

WTSU Builds Solar Panels



Inspecting Panels

WTSU — Teresa House, West Texas State University employee, inspects the three solar panels outside the industrial education building at WTSU. Air flows through the panels in a serpentine fashion and warms as it moves over the 1,200 aluminum cans in the panels. The air then exits into one of the class rooms at an average of 160 degrees. [WTSU Photo]

WTSU — Higher air temperatures than what was expected are coming from the 1,200 aluminum-can solar

Students Honored

COLLEGE STATION — Anthony A. Albracht and Robert B. Hicks, both of Hereford, have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

The undergraduate honor is awarded to students who excel academically at Texas A&M, the state's land-grant and sea-grant institution responsible for providing not only excellence in academic programs but extension and research in agriculture, engineering and other practical needs throughout the state.

Recipients of the Distinguished Student honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Albracht is a senior chemistry major and Hicks, also a senior, is majoring in animal science.

panels at the industrial education building at West Texas State University.

Temperatures coming from the three-panel solar chamber are "much higher than what we expected," said Dr. Ronald McBride, assistant professor of industrial education.

"On one day, the air going into the panels was 60 degrees and the air going into the room was 168 degrees, a difference of 108

degrees. We get these high temperature readings between 10 and 12 a.m."

The solar panels were built as an experimental project by the students of the basic power technology class. They used about 1,200 aluminum cans—the majority of which were beer cans.

"The input of the hot air doesn't affect the temperature of the room as a whole," said McBride.

McBride plans to rework

the duct work and increase the size of the ducts to increase the volume of air.

"Right now the air flow is restricted and when we enlarge the ducts, the temperature should drop some," he explained.

"We have had a small problem with degassing. Inside the panels the temperature sometimes gets up to 300 degrees and either the paint or caulk or some other material reacts to the

heat and a sort of fog forms on the inside of the glass. This fog creates a block against the sun's ray and cuts down on the effectiveness of the panels."

McBride said that a storage capacity such as water or rocks may be added which will retain heat and release it at night. They also may put the panels on the roof where they may be in the sun's light more each day.

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'Death Angel' Pleads Innocent

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Jani Adams, an intensive care nurse accused of tampering with the life-support gear of a terminally ill patient who later died, pleaded innocent Friday to a charge of murder. She was ordered to stand trial beginning June 23.

Miss Adams, who has been suspended from her job at Sunrise Hospital near the Las Vegas Strip, appeared nervous as she entered her plea in Clark County District Court before Judge Michael Wendell.

The 32-year-old nurse had been indicted Wednesday by a grand jury that was in-

vestigating reports a "Death's Angel" was responsible for the deaths of one or more patients at the hospital. She is free on \$15,000 bail.

Attorney Gary Logan, who described his client as "totally distraught," filed no motions to delay the proceedings. He said he did not want her "sitting around for six to nine months with this Sword of Damocles over her head."

Logan and fellow defense lawyer Melvin Belli claim the indictment is based on skimpy evidence and say comments by "some loose-

lipped nurses who took things utterly out of context" led to the charge.

Belli, the noted trial

lawyer, said he will use the case to test the constitutionality of the grand jury system.

Thank You

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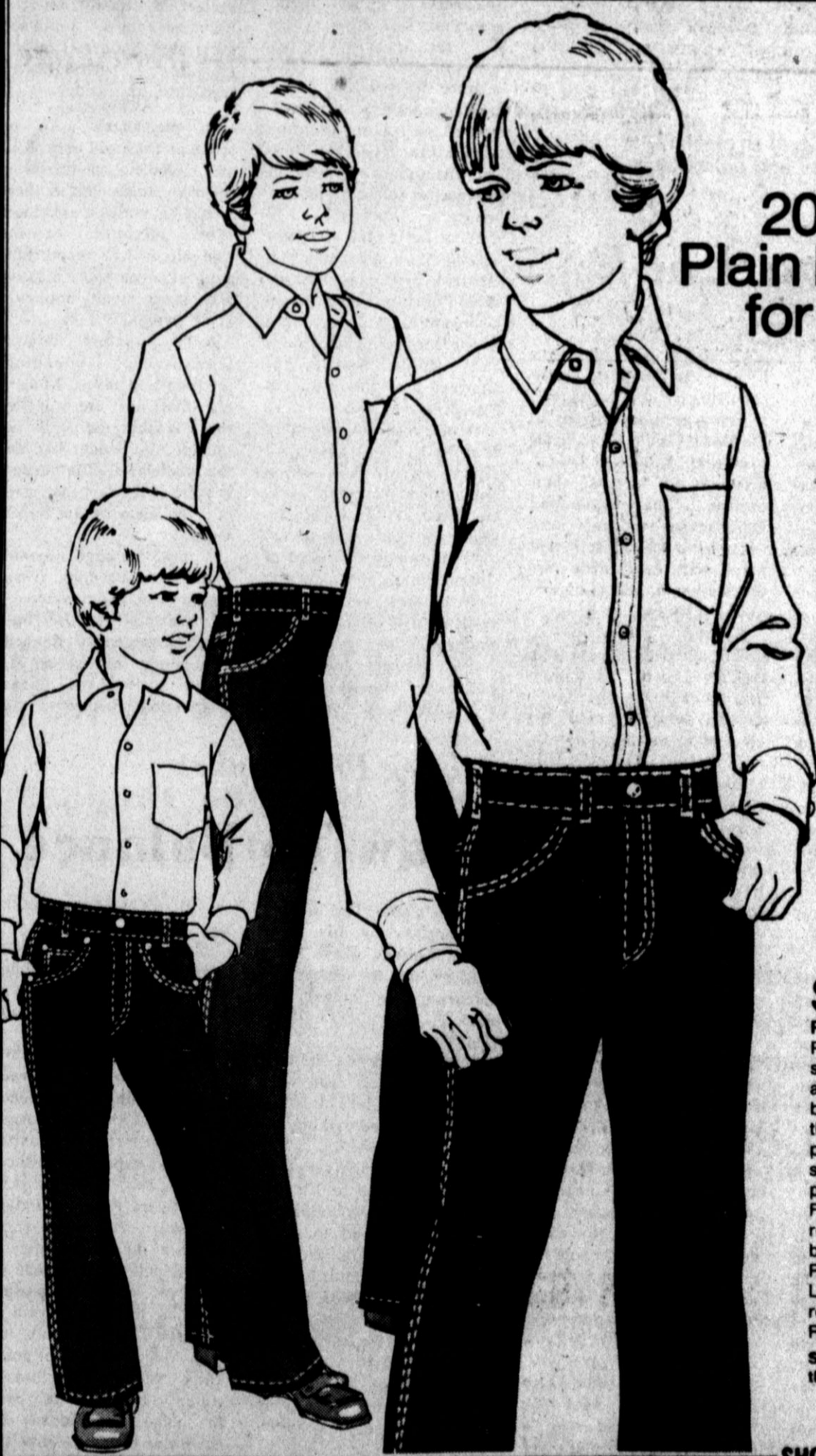
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Power Media

By LOUIS B. STRONG

Kentucky Assn. of Electric Co-Ops

Much of the information on which the public forms opinions and renders judgments comes to them through the news media. So, the news media has a special responsibility and obligation to educate through responsible reporting.

When the news media is not objective, gets issues out of proportion or omits facts, it becomes very difficult for political bodies to make sound policy.

The news media has a natural and legitimate objective to gain readers or listeners in order to improve profitability. They have to try to blend this with the objective to inform and educate. Real world facts and information are often dull and uninteresting. The public is attracted to the sensational.

I don't know the answers, but if we fail--at this critical time in our nation's history--to give the public the facts on which to make sound judgments, we will make it difficult if not impossible for our political processes to work and lead us to the right choices.

Many persons and groups have come to realize they can make names for themselves through scare stories, particularly on things the public has difficulty in understanding or judging.

Often, it seems, neither the public nor the news media makes a judgment as to a person's credentials, knowledge or experience in posing as an expert or a critic on any particular subject. CBS's 60 Minutes program made it possible for a person who got his job based on false credentials to get on national television, gain wide publicity by accusing the company that fired him of following unsafe and wasteful construction practices in building a nuclear plant.

A disgruntled employee of a regulatory commission or administration agency can get wide media coverage by accusing the agency or commission for which they work of following unsafe or negligent actions no matter how ridiculous, how unfounded or how little credibility the person has.

They will get media coverage and are likely to be asked to appear on numerous talk shows. Seldom do you see equal opportunity or time given for the hundreds or even thousands of qualified and able engineers and scientists on the other side.

A scare story concerning a swarm of killer bees or some unearthly creature can be entertaining to some and does no harm. But a movie like the "China Syndrome" can present a completely unrealistic image of nuclear power and can do much to influence public policy. In the process, of course, the movie makes big money and wins numerous awards. A movie or media story depicting nuclear power in an objective and factual situation would be dull and uninteresting.

Embargo Look

WASHINGTON — Congress has declared that a sound agricultural sector requires a minimization of restrictions on exports of agricultural commodities and products. However, it has cited three situations in which export controls on commodities can be applied: Reasons of national security, foreign policy and short supply.

Responding to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and citing reasons of national security of foreign policy, President Carter directed on January 4, 1980, that United States shipment of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union be limited to eight million tons during the 12-month period ending September 30, 1980. The President also directed that exports of other agricultural commodities to the Soviet Union be suspended.

What has been the impact of his decision? Let me share some information with you provided to me by Clarence Palmby, former assistant secretary of agriculture for international affairs under President Nixon, and currently vice president of public affairs for the Continental Grain Company.

effectiveness of the embargo. First, no other grain exporting country has agreed to embargo grain exports to the Soviet Union. Some major exporting nations have agreed to not increase their exports to that destination. Other major exporting countries have announced that price will determine the destination of their grain and oilseed exports.

Second, according to official and private estimates, the Soviets will import from other origins about 50 percent of the grain not allowed to be shipped from the United States. This availability of other grain will coincide with their shortrun seasonal requirements, and will go far in filling the gap prior to their own new crop harvest. Also the United States will increase its exports of grain to other destinations, and it will be difficult to prevent those countries from then shipping our grain to the Soviets.

Third, the Soviets will likely increase their importation of soybean meal and soybeans as a supplement to grain for livestock rations, thereby improving feeding efficiencies for their livestock and further minimizing the impact of the embargo.

One way to verify these developments is to monitor prices. For example, following the President's decision to embargo exports, a two-tier world market price has developed for corn: One, the United States price which has traditionally been the world price; and two, a higher price for corn of other origins eligible for destination to the Soviet Union. This means that an additional volume of world grain is now being traded in the world market isolated from the United States price system, which has traditionally functioned as a global system.



Paul Harvey

'People Supply' Starting To Run Wild

Carefully, the Federal Reserve calculates our nation's monetary policy in an effort to control the inflation fever.

Hourly, economists recalculate the prime lending rate and other controllable factors in an effort to maintain the precarious balance between economic uppers and downers.

Yet as meticulously as we try to manage our nation's money supply we are allowing our nation's "people supply" to run wild.

Whereas other nations have learned to control their populations with punitive taxes for large families, we use tax dollars to encourage large families for those who can least afford them.

While other nations are limiting immigration, we are opening our doors wider.

Indeed, such is the avalanche of illegal immigrants now flooding our cities that it appears our nation has no doors at all.

Labor Secretary Marshall calculates that our country's unemployment rate would be reduced to less than four percent except for illegal immigrants already in our country.

What alerted the secretary was the recommendation by a Harvard professor that we should open our doors to all who want to come here; that immigrants take jobs Americans would not accept anyway; that the influx is "good for us."

On the contrary, Secretary Marshall says, they are siphoning off jobs which homegrown American workers need. And worse, he says, the presence of an ever-increasing number of illegal immigrants in the United States "is sowing the seeds of a bitter civil rights struggle."

The limitless influx can become a "Trojan Horse," Secretary Marshall re-

members that history provides endless examples of "a foreign population becoming an easy focal point for all kinds of social and economic discontent."

"We've got to find a solution," says Marshall, "before the problem reaches crisis proportions."

Marshall says, "We have come too far in this century to turn back the clock. Long ago we decided to improve the working conditions and pay for all workers. We enacted standards for employees and we must enforce

them."

Immediately, while the problem is studied, Marshall says we should issue noncounterfeitable Social Security credentials to all workers changing jobs -- and to all newly hired employees -- and penalize any employer who hires undocumented workers.

Most immigrants come to the United States from Mexico, Turkey, Italy, Greece, Yugoslavia, Algeria and Pakistan.

Significantly, those are the countries which have most

mismanaged their own economic planning and population policy.

Population pressure is everywhere on the sunset side of the world. Refugees from Afghanistan are fleeing across the border into Pakistan at the rate of a thousand a day in a line 500,000 long!

The United States, for all its melting pot tradition, cannot afford to recover all the world's troubles without creating chaos in our own country.

comprehensive, corrective action in the near future could bring about consequences which would rival the 1930's in lost jobs and economic hardship for millions of Americans.

Quite frankly, time has run out. There are no easy answers left. For 35 years, our government has been wandering through an intellectual wasteland, mindlessly pursuing pump-priming policies while trying to fire tune economic stabilization and inflation.

The current Administration has championed these ruinous ideas with such a vengeance that the nation now faces a truly awful predicament -- soaring levels of inflation, taxation and regulation actually occurring in tandem with plunging rates of savings, investment and productivity. Small wonder that a growing consensus led by the Joint Economic Committee, business, the academic community, the world financial community and even certain members of the press, believes these demand-oriented policies should be relegated to the scrap heap.

We need an immediate, sharp change to signal the world our government can and will reduce inflation, reduce tax and regulatory impediments on business, restore rapid growth in productivity and create a business environment in which market incentives to work, save and invest will be restored.

The U.S. Chamber specifically proposes: Reject all controls on wages, prices and credit; cut federal spending in fiscal 1981 to 21 percent of GNP; enact a spending limitation to cut spending even further in future years; cut federal taxes by \$25 billion in 1980 by cutting corporate rates, reducing the tax bias against capital formation, and reducing the tax bias against individual savers and investors; limit personal and corporate tax rates still further in future years; place an immediate freeze on federal hiring retroactive to March 1, 1980; freeze regulatory budgets; freeze new regulations except those deemed absolutely necessary under the law, and move toward a balanced budget over the course of the business cycle.

Our proposals are based upon one simple, but undeniable reality: Washington's near exclusive preference for pumping up the economy with more spending, with more demand for goods and services, has severely impaired the ability of the economy to supply them. Thus, it is not enough to merely discourage consumption and deficits; we must also stimulate supply and production by reducing tax and regulatory burdens. The Administration is to be congratulated for its belated recognition that spending must be cut. Unfortunately, it still has no understanding of "supply-side" economics; it remains wedded to the old-fashioned belief that tax cuts are inflationary and increase the deficit.

But not all tax cuts are created equal. A supply-side tax rate cut that rewards additional production relative to additional leisure, and that rewards additional saving relative to additional consumption will increase productivity, which in turn, will help lower prices. What's more, history clearly shows that such supply-side tax rate reductions have stimulated production to the point of generating greater than expected tax revenues, thereby decreasing projected deficits.

Finally, it is time the Administration squared with the American people and informed them of the staggering tax increases it has planned. As Congressman Jack Kemp has observed: "...when tax rates are not cut, they rise. Our outdated tax code was designed for an economy without inflation. While devaluing the dollar over the past 12 years, our government has also shoved individuals into ever higher tax brackets, overstated taxable profits by about half and taxed phantom capital gains. On top of that, Congress has already enacted 10 more years of payroll tax increases and is about to pass a huge new excise tax on oil..." How will such enormous transfers and probable waste of the nation's precious capital translate into an effective anti-inflation program?

To date, the Administration has refused to treat inflation with supply-side cures. Thus, one regrettably concludes that after all has been said and done, much more has been said than done.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE RAPTURE

Tuesday was the pits. It was April 1 and some preacher had predicted that day to be the day of the rapture. For those who might not be theological, the rapture is the day the theoretical good guys get called out of the world.

So what do you do on the rapture day? Wait around and see if you get taken? Plan how you could disappear if you are not taken so everyone will think you were?

It presents a real dilemma. Should you be super good so you will be taken or since this is it should you sneak in a little last minute sin?

If I knew it was going to happen, I would go borrow all the money in the world and go out as a rich man.

The day presents other dilemmas: If you are going to fly do you insist on a non-Christian pilot?

If you are traveling by car, do you insist on driving no matter whose car it is?

If you are having surgery, do you force the surgeon to take vows of atheism?

I do not mean to be blasphemous. I do not know what is going to happen at the end. I do know that no one knows when, nor how He is going to come. I take it that He wanted it left that way so we would go on with the business of living.

My attitude may be too flippant, but I wonder if some folks don't cheapen the event by their efforts to make it serious.

I was speaking at a retreat for the young people of one of the big TV churches. In the process I found out this group owed nine million dollars to the Teamsters Union. They were expanding every year and growing deeper in debt.

I ask them how they ever intended to pay the debt. Their response was, "We think the Second Coming is going to happen and we will beat them out of it."

I'll bet Tuesday was the pits at their place...
Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A well-balanced wardrobe for women upon limited expenditures, in three groups of \$50, \$75 and \$100 budgets annually, was discussed by A&M College, inspector for clothing demonstrators, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the annex of the Stockman's Cafe. There were 55 members present.

The third snowstorm and blizzard of low temperature of the month, which drove across the prairies less severe than its predecessors, but it added much to the moisture and brought the total precipitation of March to one inch, which is slightly higher than the .85 average over the past 22 years, according to records kept by E.E. Ramsey.

25 YEARS AGO

Legionnaires of the 18th District passed resolutions at their convention held here over the weekend asking that the Amarillo Veterans Hospital be kept open and calling for an investigation of the Lubbock VA office in regard to discontinuing service connections that have been recognized as such for 10 years or longer.

Paint remover and bandages for mashed thumbs were probably not figured into the initial cost when road signs were erected in several of the surrounding communities to enable residents to be located more easily. However such markers have been a real advantage in many instances to people not familiar with the community.

10 YEARS AGO

The Hereford area, once pointed to with an accusing finger for its water pollution problems, is now looked upon by other Panhandle cities as a good example, mostly due to efforts by local feedyard, slaughterhouse and vegetable shed owners. "The Hereford area is, in my opinion, in the best position from the standpoint of pollution that it has ever been in the past," says hydrologist with the district water Quality Board in Amarillo.

A group of Fort Worth people spent less than 24 hours in Hereford recently and came away completely sold on the town and the enthusiastic community. The major group for the Hereford trip departed on a late afternoon flight from Dallas...with the exception of six of the party who were bumped off the world's largest unscheduled airline due to an over-sold flight.

A professor at Perkins School of Theology here has called the crucial question of the 1970 General Conference of the United Methodist Church as "the quality of imagination that we are able to bring to bear on the elimination of white racism."

1 YEAR AGO

Hereford City commissioners approved the tying of the city sewage lines to those of the San Jose Fresh Water Supply District, subject to an agreement on formal resolutions prepared by the two governmental entities. The tentative approval was requested by the regular city commission meeting by the water district in order that a grant application to HUD (Housing and Urban Development) would receive favorable consideration.

Where To Write

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

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

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

Rep. Kent Hance
House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20511
Telephone: 202-224-3111



Paul Harvey News

On the Road to Emmaus

Late in the afternoon of the first Easter day, two disciples left Jerusalem and headed toward their homes. They lived in a little town called Emmaus, seven or eight miles away.

They walked in stunned silence.

They were very tired and very grieved and they were afraid.

One of these disciples was named Cleopas.

I don't know the name of the other one. They were not prominent in Christ's work. But they were earnest believers.

And now their Friend and Leader had been crucified. The One they had hoped would redeem Israel was dead.

They walked on into the lengthening shadows of the waning day.

As they walked, one of them mentioned the events of the morning... the removal of the body from the tomb; what the women had said.

Interesting. When the angel had wanted to spread the word fast, he's told the women first.

Suddenly, on the dusty road to Emmaus, a stranger drew near and walked alongside them.

The Stranger asked them what they were talking about.

And the two disciples retold what had happened; that this morning the tomb had been found empty.

And the Stranger chided them. He said if you really believe everything the prophets have said, then the Carpenter from Nazareth has done what he was supposed to do. There was nothing to be so sad about.

If they really believed.

When they finally got the Emmaus it was almost dark. The grief-stricken disciples invited the stranger to eat with them.

And he did.

It wasn't until they sat down to eat and the Stranger took the bread and broke it and blessed it -- and handed it to them...that they suddenly recognized their Guest.

It was Christ himself who had been walking and talking with them.

Actually, they'd seen Him only a few times and then mostly in crowds. And He must have appeared some different, less strained now that His task was complete.

But probably the real reason they didn't know it was He... is that they didn't look up.

The two disciples had been so engrossed in their own disappointment that they weren't paying attention.

Cleopas and this other chap had been weeping.

The Stranger comes alongside and asks why and they tell him he must be the only man in Jerusalem who doesn't know.

He tries to explain that they should be rejoicing.

The Scriptures had been fulfilled. Jesus had lived a

good life in a wicked world to show that it could be done. He had died, and risen again, to show men they could do that, too.

It had happened as Moses and the prophets had said it would. But still they grieved, because they did not recognize Him.

Christ was right there beside them on the dusty road, and they didn't know it.

And it wasn't until they invited Him into their home...that first Easter evening...

It wasn't until they invited Him into their home...

District Highway Engineer Honored

AMARILLO — A.L. McKee, Amarillo district engineer of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation since November, 1973, has completed 30 years of service with the state agency.

He was recently presented with a service pin and certificate and a congratulatory note signed by Amarillo District office employees.

McKee, supervises planning, design, construction, maintenance and operation of highways and highway structures and directs state public transportation planning in a 17-county area of the Texas Panhandle. Deaf Smith County is in his jurisdiction.

The district's 466 employees work on an area network of 3,700 miles of paved highways of all types, including interstate, U.S., state and farm and ranch to market roads.

A native of Faxton, Okla., McKee moved his family to the Abilene area when he was 4. He graduated from Wiley High School in Abilene.

He then served in a U.S.

Navy construction battalion in the South Pacific during World War II. At the time of his discharge, he was in a Naval Reserve Officers Training Program at the University of Texas in Austin where he earned his civil engineering degree in 1950.

McKee joined the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation after completing college. His first assignment was that of junior inspector in the Abilene district.

He advanced through increasingly difficult and responsible assignments and was serving as acting district construction engineer at Abilene when he was appointed district engineer in Amarillo. He has served as resident engineer and maintenance engineer.

He also has served on many research committees dealing with the maintenance and construction of highways and is currently serving on the Pavement Design Committee. He is a member of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Report Due On Fatal Ship Collision

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Marine Board of Inquiry will be able to pinpoint what caused the fatal collision of the Coast Guard cutter Blackthorn and the tanker Capricorn in a report to be forwarded to Washington by May 1, Rear Admiral Norman Venzke said Friday.

But Venzke said he had no idea when that report will be made public.

"We will come out with a cause, no doubt about it," he said during a press briefing.

Venzke also said he is confident the board will be able to determine, within a tight perimeter, the location of the Jan. 28 crash which sank the cutter and killed 23 Coast Guardsmen of the 50-member crew.

For nearly two months now the board, a joint panel of Coast Guard and National

Transportation Safety Board members, has been investigating the accident in the shipping channel of Tampa Bay.

The cutter, based in Galveston, Texas, was outbound, while the oil tanker — three times the size of the Blackthorn, was coming into port. No one on the tanker was injured.

Venzke, who is heading the inquiry, said the panel will begin taking final testimony on April 10, after nearly a three-week recess. He has set aside two days for five remaining witnesses, but noted the sessions would continue if necessary to finish that phase of the probe.

To be called are experts on stability and impact, a materials specialist to identify parts of the buoy tender salvaged from the

bottom of the channel, a course recorder summoned by tanker attorneys and a diver who has been retrieving debris.

The admiral said he is certain the report will be finished no later than May 1. During the recess board members have been sifting through hundreds of pages of testimony and evidence and working on a draft of their findings.

The report will be sent to Washington for the Coast Guard commandant's staff to review.

Venzke said the board of inquiry will define the one thing that actually caused the accident, contributing causes, conclusions and recommendations. But it will not weigh the findings to pinpoint blame, he said.

Defining location of the wreck site has been a big

factor in the investigation.

"I am perfectly confident we will come up with a location," said Venzke.

"This is the big question — location. We're not going to say 'X' marks the spot. But we will be able to narrow the location, pretty tight in my opinion. This was an important ingredient we didn't have."

Asked for a cost estimate on the inquiry, Venzke put it at about \$1.5 million.

The board's duty is primarily fact finding — to determine what caused the crash and suggest measures to prevent a recurrence.

If there is any evidence of wrongdoing or violation of law uncovered, he said, that information would be passed along to Coast Guard officials in Miami and New Orleans.

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MEMBER FDIC

'Iceman' Chips in 44 Points; Spurs Beat Rockets

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — George Gervin's 44-point playoff performance Friday night didn't surprise anyone, least of all Houston Coach Del Harris. He has seen it too many times

before. Fueled in the fourth quarter by Gervin and reserve Kevin Restani, the San Antonio Spurs fought off Houston 106-101 Friday night to even the best-of-

three, National Basketball Association first-round playoff series. The San Antonio victory sends the series back to Houston Sunday for the deciding third game.

"It was a win for Gervin. He can do that to you," said Harris, who's been plagued by Gervin for many years. "I've coached against Gervin in the NBA, the ABA and in college, believe it or not. I was coaching at Earlham State when Gervin and Eastern Michigan beat us.

Nothing he does surprises me."

San Antonio's interim coach Bob Bass has been around the three-time NBA scoring champion for five seasons. He also was not surprised Friday night.

"It was a typical, George Gervin game. That's the way he has played in the playoffs for three years. I knew he would come up with a big one," said Bass. "It was a super game, and it was under tough pressure. We had to have it."

Gervin had come within two points of his career-best playoff performance Friday night, but still showed the calm demeanor that earned him the nickname, "Iceman."

"Everybody asks me my secret. I have no secret. I never change my game," said Gervin, who was held to only 19 points Wednesday night when the Rockets won the first game, 95-85.

The Rockets led Friday night's bruising, seesaw

contest 74-73 after three periods.

But the Spurs outscored Houston 12-2 to open the final quarter. Gervin had seven of those 12 points.

The Spurs were leading 95-86 with 4:48 remaining, before Moses Malone and Robert Reid combined to bring Houston to within two, 98-96 with 1:33 remaining.

Gervin got the next four points in 41 seconds to give San Antonio a 102-96 advantage. Malone and San Antonio's James Silas then

traded a pair of free throws each, leaving the Spurs with a 104-98 lead with 41 seconds remaining.

Rudy Tomjanovich's three-pointer brought the Rockets within striking distance, but San Antonio reserve center Paul Griffin's driving layup iced the game with 11 seconds remaining.

Restani got nine of his 11 points in the final period.

"Both teams played well. It was a good playoff game," said Harris. "They made a couple more than we did in

the fourth quarter."

Asked what he planned to do Sunday, Harris simply replied, "Just play. We just have to go out and play hard. If we play there like we did here tonight, we'll win. I think the home court makes a significant difference."

Houston and San Antonio both posted 41-41 records in the regular season and split the season series, 3-3. The Rockets got the homecourt playoff advantage because of a better record.

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Philadelphia Holds Off Washington Charge To Sweep NBA Mini-Series

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Julius Erving scored 31 points as the Philadelphia 76ers built a commanding lead, then held off a late Washington charge to beat the Bullets 112-104 and sweep their National Basketball Association playoff mini-series Friday night.

The 76ers, who won the opener of the best-of-three game series in Philadelphia Wednesday night, advanced to the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs against the Atlanta Hawks. The first game of that best-of-seven series will be played Sunday

in Philadelphia. Atlanta drew a first round bye for winning the Central Division.

Philadelphia, which won 20 more games than the Bullets during the regular season, bolted to a 31-20 first quarter lead and stretched the advantage to 64-46 at halftime. The Sixers extended their lead to 22, 83-61, late in the third period before the Bullets got moving.

Led by substitute guards Larry Wright and John Williamson, the Bullets outscored the 76ers 16-6 to cut the lead to 89-78 early in the final period.

Philadelphia then ran off

six of the next eight points but Washington, NBA champs in 1978 and finalists last year, cut the deficit to four on John Williamson's three-point shot with 3:33 left.

Philadelphia upped its lead to six points, 104-98 on a Darryl Dawkins layup. Williamson then hit a layup for the Bullets and, after Erving canned a 10-footer, Williamson connected again for Washington to cut the lead to 106-102 with just over a minute to go.

But Erving stole the ball in the backcourt and raced for a layup to increase Philadelphia's lead to six and

the Bullets saw their chances vanish when Dawkins went high to grab a rebound of Williamson's missed three-

pointer with 37 seconds to play.

Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 26 points. Wright had 22

and Williamson 14, including six in a row in the late stages.

Bobby Jones had 18 points in a reserve role for the 76ers.

Watching Sports Hourly

By Murray Olderman

BRISTOL, Conn. (NEA) — Two huge TV dishes standing on end, looking like they were out of the 25th century, shield the modern glass edifice from passing farmers and mill hands.

This old mill town in the rolling hills of western Connecticut is an unlikely location for what is the sports communication revolution of the 1980s.

The TV antennas — one called an uplink, the other a downlink — are hooked electronically with an RCA satellite 23,000 miles into space, hovering over the equator.

While the dishes receive and transmit signals, experts work inside the new building behind them.

From 6 p.m. to 4 a.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 p.m. Friday straight through (58 hours) to 4 a.m. Monday, those dishes send a wide variety of sports events, news and special programming into 3 million American homes.

They are, believes Chet Simmons, just touching the tip of the televised sports iceberg.

Simmons is a 51-year-old

TV sports executive who until last July headed the NBC dispensary of fun and games. He was lured into this new venture — called the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network (ESPN) — by the challenge. And money. Lots of money, in the coffers of the Getty Oil Company, which is 85 percent behind this new sports-in-the-home concept.

ESPN started operations last September. Before 1980 is over, the goal is to transmit 24 hours of sports offerings a day, seven days a week.

Why is it here, in this rural Yankee setting?

"Because," explains Simmons, "we needed a relatively free-interference area (for reception and transmission). And because Bill lived here."

Bill is William Rasmussen, a local TV entrepreneur who thought up the idea of the ESPN network (and remains chairman of the board).

Originally, he wanted to feed Connecticut sports at the college and minor-league levels to cable systems in this state. He went to RCA to check out transmission

through its satellite. As long as you're going to that expense, it was suggested, why not feed Connecticut to the whole country?

Then John Toner, the athletic director at the University of Connecticut, proposed that the programming include NCAA sports that were not on network television but nevertheless dealt in national titles. In that category were skiing, tennis, baseball, hockey, lacrosse and many regional football and basketball games.

The important thing to remember here is that ESPN broadcasts are not directly competitive with home TV.

First Game

Students at the International YMCA Training School in Springfield, Mass. played the first official basketball game on Jan. 10, 1892. It was invented by Dr. James Naismith to provide indoor exercise between the football and baseball seasons. Naismith used a peach basket in the gym and players had to use ladders to retrieve the ball after successful shots.

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Buffalo Lake Meeting is Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
The Save Buffalo Lake Committee will hold a strategy session Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon to set the stage for a meeting April 22 when U.S. Fish &

Wildlife Service officials and representatives of the U.S. Department of Interior will come to Canyon to give a status report on studies concerning Buffalo Lake. Government officials from counties surrounding Buffalo Lake are being urged to

attend tomorrow night's session as the SBLC seeks to keep the momentum it garnered with a recent petition drive going. Plans of action relative to the April 22 meeting will be the primary topic for tomorrow's session.

The April 22 meeting, to be held at the WTSU Science Building in Canyon, will give DOI officials an opportunity to comment on the status of a study on the potential downstream flooding effects removing the Buffalo Lake dam from the Tierra Blanca

Creek would have.

The session was originally scheduled as a time to explain a DOI decision to breach the dam at Buffalo Lake, but strong and immediate action by the SBLC, which garnered the

signatures of some 20,000 Panhandle residents who opposed the breaching of the dam and doing away with Buffalo Lake apparently forced further study of that alternative.

Studies by the Corps of

Engineers and DOI are now underway in areas lying downstream from Buffalo Lake in an effort to determine the flood hazard that might be created by destroying the Buffalo Lake dam, and results of those studies are not expected to be released for several months.

The SBLC is also gearing

up to tackle the issue of water availability as the second phase of its overall effort in the event that the destruction of the Buffalo Lake dam is averted.

All interested persons are invited to attend tomorrow night's session, which will be held on the third floor of the Randall County courthouse.

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Back several years ago along about this time of the season a few of my high school buddies and myself would usually make a trek off down into the "Caprock Country" to a few cattle tanks located out in the middle of mesquite spreads to try our luck at spring bass and panfish.

We had a "guide," of sorts, in the form of a fellow who had once lived in this part of the country and who knew everybody down there and all of the choice fishing holes.

Worked out pretty well, too. We could come and go and not cause anybody any trouble and once in awhile we even managed to catch a fish or two.

One time we were a little short on grub come evening, but being enterprising I managed to con the guys into slipping up on a couple of giant bullfrogs, which we lowered the boom on with a boat paddle.

The guys got a little skitterish when I announced that the legs of these same critters would fill the bill as our supper fare...More than one of the group swore up and down that he would never touch those detestable objects should they be offered up on a platter as table fare.

...They sure had ganged up around the campfire 45 minutes later though, when those frog drumsticks coated with cornmeal were sizzling along in the frying pan and beginning to turn golden brown, while their odor wafted across the pond on the soft spring breeze.

And by the time the two of us who were venturesome were munching away on our supper their resolute refusal gave way to growling stomachs and before long the whole crew was pronouncing this pretty decent grub...So much for resoluteness.

Our "guide" got us to a pond in a back pasture one time. It was loaded with little perch and we had a field day, having made the trip in a rig that

featured a set of canvas-covered livestock racks as our camper.

The second day, we decided we'd run into town for a few things. We left the gate of the stock racks along with our fishing gear at pondside and made for town.

Two hours later, when we returned, there were two stern-looking cowboys and a deputy sheriff parked at our campsite in waiting.

We were quickly given to know that the sheriff from over at Matador had already been sent for and that we were suspected of cattle rustling.

Our "guide" found out the folks he thought owned the place didn't own it any more, and that a prized bull had been stolen from this very same pasture not two weeks before we put in an appearance here.

You talk about a bunch of fishermen gathering in their lines and sweating it out! Visions of being jailed for reeling in a bull instead of a bass were haunting all of us.

Finally, the sheriff made his dreaded arrival and it was time for us to come up with the best fish story we could manage.

We approached the lawman and a shimmer of recognition hit me.

"Aren't you Mr. Spray...J.D. Spray?"

He was...The very same man who years before had lived not a quarter-mile down the road from our farm, who used to play "boat" in the irrigation ditch with us kids, and who I guess was not above believing a good fish story...I think what clinched it for us was the fact that he was convinced we just simply couldn't have landed a 2,000 pound bull on four pound test line and light rods.

Anyway, we all had a good laugh over it when it was over, but you never saw a bunch of fishermen break camp and leave a place so fast in your life.

...And you never saw us blindly trusting a "guide" again either.

Letter to the Editor

SBLC Spokesman Urges Meeting Participation

Dear Editor:

We, of the "Save Buffalo Lake Committee", would like to have area residents and government officials meet with us at the Randall County Court House in the District Court Room on the third floor at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 7.

We, as a committee of concerned citizens, feel that help from our elected representatives is most essential at this time. The

whole issue of Buffalo Lake rests on our representation at the April 22 Meeting. We must have a plan ready for the April 22 Meeting with the Department of Interior. This meeting will be held in the West Texas State University Science Building.

We will be looking forward to a good turnout of area residents Monday.

Sincerely,
Joel Goucher
Publicity Chairman

Guadalupe Gets Trout

DALLAS -- During March, the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam was stocked with approximately 5,000 rainbow trout which ranged in size from eight to 18 inches in length.

"Some of the larger fish weighed as much as 2 1/2 pounds," said Pat Hutson of San Marcos, rainbow trout program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Another release of 5,000 fish, hopefully in a similar size range, is scheduled for early April.

The special releases in the Guadalupe River are an effort to make up for the severe shortage of rainbow trout earlier this year. The department's usual source, a federal hatchery in Arkansas, had a massive fish die-off and could not deliver as many as the department originally requested.

According to P&WD officials, fewer trout were released during the winter in the Guadalupe in order to stock the other fisheries below Possum Kingdom, Boykin Springs and Foster Park in San Angelo.

"The fish we released in the Guadalupe were obtained from a commercial source," said Hutson. "For some reason, they are a little shy and slightly more difficult to catch."

As with most hatchery-reared rainbows, however, they seem to prefer whole kernel canned cornover artificial lures.

The trout were scattered over an eight-mile stretch of the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam.

Should any of the larger trout elude the fisherman and carry over until next fall,

it is possible one of the survivors could set a new state record. The existing record for rainbow trout is four pounds, 12 ounces, and was caught in the Guadalupe River in 1968.

Chamber Invites Farmers To Pheasant Hunt Meeting

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee will meet Tuesday at noon at the Chamber office to continue planning for the fee-basis pheasant hunt scheduled for December.

All local farmers interested in commenting on the project or with proposals for its operation are invited to attend Tuesday's session,

according to Mike Carr, Chamber executive vice president.

Members of the Tourism Committee have made plans for the Chamber project in recent meetings, outlining a method whereby visiting sportsmen would have hunting available on a fee basis, while county residents receive a preferential rate on any of the land signed by the Chamber for the pheasant

hunt project.

Fees to be paid local landowners for the use of their property are also in the discussion stage at this time and Tourism Committee members are seeking as much local landowner input on that issue as possible.

Backers of the project point out that an effort is being made to alleviate many of the problems with trespassers that have plagued local landowners in recent years during pheasant season through the organized hunt

project.

As an offshoot of the organized hunt project, the Tourism Committee is also discussing support of a program to launch a Pheasants Unlimited chapter in the Hereford area for the purpose of preserving habitat for the local pheasant population.

Individuals interested in attending Tuesday's meeting should call the Chamber office at 364-3333 to make arrangements for lunch on that day.

Mallards to Grace 1980-81 Duck Stamp

The Federal Migratory Waterfowl Stamp (Duck Stamp) for the 1980-81 season will bear a rendering of a pair of mallards coasting into a reed-filled marsh. The design for the stamp is to be taken from an acrylic painting by Richard Plasschaert of Minnesota.

The art was selected in the recent Federal Duck Stamp contest.

Plasschaert won the Duck Stamp contest in his first time to enter the competition, which included 1,362 entries this year.

The Minnesota artist reported that he chose mallard ducks for the stamp because they are very common.

Funds collected from Duck Stamp sales provide revenue

for wetland acquisition programs of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

All migratory gamebird hunters of 16 years age or older are required to obtain one of the Migratory Bird Hunting and Conservation stamps.

Since the Duck Stamp program was initiated in 1943 the stamps have generated over \$315 million which has supported the purchase of nearly 2.4 million acres of prime waterfowl habitat.

The 1980-81 issue of the Duck Stamp will go on sale July 1 at post offices and will sell for \$7.50.

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Special Tax Checkoff in Colorado Benefits State Wildlife Program

By R.T. KERR
Associated Press Writer
DENVER (AP) — Such critters as the black-capped chickadee, Mesa Verde night snake and humpback chub are getting special care in Colorado, thanks to a checkoff square on state income tax forms.
The checkoff enables taxpayers to channel any amount they wish from their tax refunds into the state's non-game wildlife program. In the three years since it was introduced, the refund program has produced nearly

\$1 million for the 748 species of non-game animals found in the state.
In its literature for taxpayers, under a headline "Do Something Wild," the Colorado Division of Wildlife says, "Everything from songbirds and eagles to chipmunks and shrews falls into the category. ... Non-game wildlife includes everything that is not hunted or fished for — that's about 80 percent of all the wildlife species found in Colorado."
The literature describes how checkoff funds have

helped efforts to re-establish river otters and greenback cut-throat trout in Colorado waters, restore a habitat for the greater prairie chicken and produce pesticide-free eggs from captive peregrine falcons.
Such creatures had been ignored for years as outdoors enthusiasts concerned themselves with so-called glamour species such as elk, bear and game birds.
"Interest in the non-game species really began to develop in the 1960s," said John Torres, director of the

Wildlife Division's non-game section. "That was when the environmental movement went to the legislatures and asked, 'What are you doing for non-game wildlife?'"
California was the first state to react, hiring a non-game biologist in 1968, Torres said.
In 1972 Colorado became the second such state, naming Torres to head the non-game section and giving him \$60,000 to get started.
Those first years, he recalled, were tough. Lots of volunteers were interested in the work but money was scarce.
"It was almost corny," Torres said of early fundraising efforts. "We sold stamps, even T-shirts. We collected just about enough to cover the costs of fund-raising."
"Then, one day during a brain-storming session, an individual mentioned a checkoff box on the state tax form like the one for presidential campaign on federal forms."
Torres said he drafted a bill to allow a taxpayer to designate a portion of his tax payment for non-game wildlife use.

Anticipating negative reaction from legislators, he also tailored another bill that would allow taxpayers to designate a portion of any refund for the same purpose. The second version passed.
"Some of us didn't think it would result in much," said Arch Andrews, public relations chief for the Wildlife Division. "We thought the program would be a success if we received \$20,000."
As tax returns trickled in during February 1978, it looked good. About \$20,000 had been checked off for the fund. Then, in a last-minute rush of tax payments, the program collected an impressive \$350,000.
Last year taxpayers turned over even more — \$501,000. Contributions this year, through the end of February, were \$133,000, compared with \$82,000 at the end of

February last year. Wildlife Division officials expect more than \$600,000 for the non-game program before the last returns are processed this year.
Torres said the program has been so successful that at least 30 other state legislatures secured copies of the Colorado bill and one, Oregon, has passed a similar law. Torres' staff has been expanded to 14 full-time staffers.
In some instances work is done with a particular

species, Torres said, "but primarily we try to manage a system. You just can't go out and try to manage 748 species."
With the system-management approach, biologists define an area and identify species within it with the most restricted populations. When something disturbs the environment, those species are the first to react, Torres explained. The non-game people then work to correct the disturbance in the

system.
The non-game wildlife section is not just concerned with birds, mice, fish and snakes, however.
The grizzly bear, once believed extinct in Colorado, gained attention last year when a female grizzly mauled a hunting guide before being killed.
"We are trying to determine if we have more grizzlies in the state," Torres said.

Herring Are Eyed For Lake Meredith

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists are hopeful that a pond containing 40 blueback herring will be the first step in establishing the imported fish as a forage species for the state's game fish.
A considerable obstacle was overcome last week when the fish survived an airplane and truck trip from the Santee River in South Carolina to the department's Heart O' the Hills Research Station near Ingram, South Carolina officials had expressed doubt that the fragile fish would survive.
Neil Carter, inland fisheries research coordinator, said the herring exhibit several endearing qualities as a forage species. "First, they are a slow-growing fish,

which means they don't grow too large to be used as food during their normal life cycle," Carter said. "Secondly, they are very tolerant of extremes in temperature."
Carter noted that the state already has an excellent forage fish in many reservoirs — the threadfin shad — but it tends to die off when the temperature drops in winter. Gizzard shad, the other Texas shad species, tends to outgrow its role as forage for all but the very largest predator fish.
Blueback herring usually do not exceed eight inches in length in fresh water, Carter said.
Another advantage of the herring is that it spawns prolifically, and while it

swims upstream to spawn like white bass and striped bass, it also can spawn on rocky lake shorelines.
Most people think of herring as strictly saltwater fish, Carter said, but blueback herring actually are anadromous. This means that in their natural life cycle they live mostly in salt water but swim into freshwater rivers to spawn.
"Several southeastern states have had good success stocking blueback herring, so we hope they can provide additional forage in our lakes as well," said Carter. He said current plans call for an experimental stocking at Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle as soon as fish from the first spawn reach maturity.

'Sagebrush Rebellion' Dangers Listed by NWF

Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation has written the governors of six western states to warn them against legislation supporting the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion"—the transfer of federally-owned land into state ownership.
In his letter to Governors Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, Richard D. Lamm of Colorado, John V. Evans of Idaho, Bruce King of New Mexico, Dixy Lee Ray of Washington, and Ed Herschler of Wyoming, Kimball explained that the 4.5 million-member Federation has always supported the concept of managing the nation's federal lands and resources for the public good. Transfer of ownership of the lands to the states could result in "mismanagement of

these valuable public resources," Kimball said.
While noting that the Sagebrush Rebellion grew from dissatisfaction over the increasing restraints on the use of public lands, especially recent reductions in grazing allotments, Kimball emphasized that these reductions are based on "environmental assessments and management plans developed by the Bureau of Land Management in an attempt to balance the competing uses of our natural resources."
Because the states would find the cost of properly managing the lands "unbearable," they would be forced to sell them to the highest bidder, Kimball predicted, and thus many of the lands would pass to private ownership. This, Kimball warned, would mean a loss of public access for hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, and other recreational activities.
"Rebellion" bills now pending in Congress, Kimball said, would affect the six states as follows:
Arizona (bills under consideration: HB 2001 and SB 1012)—In 1979, BLM's expenditures totaled \$19,903,000 and receipts from such uses as grazing and mineral leasing totaled \$4,298,000. The total deficit resulting from a transfer of public lands to state ownership would be \$15,605,000. Forty-four percent of the state's land is federally-owned.
Colorado (bill under consideration: HJR 1006)—In 1979, BLM's expenditures totaled \$44,476,000 and receipts from uses such as grazing and mineral leasing totaled \$4,298,000. Total deficit resulting from a transfer of public lands to state ownership would be \$971,000. Thirty-six percent of the

state's land is federally-owned.
Idaho (bill under consideration: SCP 129)—In 1979, BLM expenditures totaled \$26,033,000, and receipts from uses such as grazing and mineral leasing totaled \$8,429,000. Total deficit resulting from a transfer of public lands to state ownership would be \$17,604,000. Sixty-four percent of the state's land is federally-owned.
New Mexico (bill under consideration: HR 79) — In 1979 BLM expenditures totaled \$97,855,000, including \$74,922,000 paid directly to the state. If the state assumed ownership of public lands, it would lose this revenue and approximately \$17.5 million that it presently received from the Federal Highway Administration Act funds. In addition, counties' taxes would be about \$500,000 per year, or five percent of the amount now given under the Payment In-Lieu of Taxes Act. Thirty-four percent of the state's land is federally-owned.
Washington (bill under consideration: SJR 132)—In 1979 BLM expenditures totaled \$3,538,000 and receipts from uses such as grazing and mineral leasing totaled \$370,000. Total deficit resulting from a transfer of public lands to the state would be \$3,168,000. Twenty-nine percent of the state's land is federally-owned.
Wyoming (bill under consideration: HB 6)—In 1979 BLM expenditures totaled \$98,710,000 including \$77,233,000 paid directly to the state. If the state assumed ownership of public lands, it would lose this revenue plus revenues from BLM lands

acquired by the Bureau of Reclamation for western irrigation projects. Forty-nine percent of the state's land is federally-owned.
In order to offset these losses, Kimball pointed out, each state would have to increase its tax revenues or grazing fees, lease large tracts of land for mining or grazing, or sell the lands to the highest bidder, most probably corporate interests rather than private ranchers.
"The federal management of our public lands is far from perfect, yet the solution is not state ownership but more effective cooperation between the federal government and states taking a more active role in land-use decisions."

Carp Tips Given

There's no doubt that many fishermen have had feelings toward carp.
These widely distributed fish are accused of misbehavior wherever anglers gather.
Yet there are fishermen who swear nothing beats carp when it comes to action on light tackle.
According to biologists, carp don't deserve the contempt given them by fishermen.
A popular carp fishing method is to bait an area for several days ahead of when you intend to fish.
This is done by placing three or four pounds of cottonseed cake in a mesh bag and sinking it where you will be fishing.
The technique is simple.
Bait a #2 short shank, straight eye, straight barb hook with a doughball.
Cast it near the bait bag and wait for action. Don't use a weight.
The following doughball recipe is one the Mercury anglers like to use for carp: 1 cup yellow cornmeal, 1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 quart water, 1 cup molasses.
Mix flour, sugar and cornmeal with enough water to form heavy dough. Roll into balls one inch through. Stir rest of water and molasses and bring to a boil.
Drop in several doughballs and cook two to three minutes.

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NWF Protests Timbering Techniques

Accusing the nation's second largest timber company of "abusive forestry practices," the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest citizens conservation organization, has filed two shareholder proposals to be presented at the Weyerhaeuser Company's April 17 annual meeting in Tacoma, Washington.

The proposals would require Weyerhaeuser to adopt specific guidelines to "govern forestry activities impacting wildlife and wildlife habitat" on its approximately 900,000-acre holdings in southeastern Oklahoma and to establish a "formal, written company policy on wildlife and wildlife habitat."

According to NWF attorney Peter Kirby, the Federation learned about Weyerhaeuser's operations in southeastern Oklahoma from the Oklahoma Wildlife Federation, an NWF affiliate. The Oklahoma conservation group, along with other state and local organizations, was deeply concerned that the Weyerhaeuser method of clearcutting extensive areas of the existing mixed-pine and hardwood forest followed

by replanting with pure pine was resulting in the loss of hardwood habitat vital for wild turkey, raccoon, squirrel, and other wildlife.

In addition, Kirby said, they noted that streams which only a few years ago ran clear were now clouded with silt eroded from logging roads and clearcut areas. This, they complained, was ruining much of Oklahoma's smallmouth bass population.

Recently, Kirby toured Weyerhaeuser's Oklahoma holdings and saw "concrete evidence of mismanagement and abusive forestry techniques." Cut trees had been dragged along and across streams, bringing with them soil and debris from the forest floor, and hardwood stands along the streams and rivers were being injected with poison and destroyed, Kirby said.

Weyerhaeuser owns about 900,000 acres of land in southeast Oklahoma—that's an area larger than Rhode Island—and has already cut over and converted more than a quarter of its holdings to an even-aged pine plantation," Kirby explained. "At the current clearcutting rate of 35,000 acres a year, the entire area may be

converted by 1997, except for flooded or very steep areas."

"Unless the company makes plans now to identify and save important hardwood areas, particularly along streams and rivers, there will be a radical change in the area's wildlife," he continued. "Without the nuts and

acorns, as well as the shelter that hardwood trees provide, there will be major reductions in deer, squirrel, and wild turkey populations. Moreover, the endangered red-cockaded woodpecker, which nests only in infected mature pine trees—which are customarily destroyed by

Weyerhaeuser—may disappear entirely."

"And," he concluded, "just as the state and local conservationists fear, clogged and muddied streams could mean the end of the area's smallmouth bass."

NWF's proposed guidelines are designed to prevent

such drastic changes and are patterned after practices used by other large profit-making timber companies. NWF asks Weyerhaeuser to:

- *Retain a number of standing, dead trees for cavity nesters and dwellers, and nut-bearing trees for wildlife food.

- *Reduce erosion from logging roads.

- *Allow for strips of hardwood trees along major streams and primary roads to protect scenic values and water quality.

- *Limit clearcut areas to under 300 acres and irregularly shape them to provide greater "edge" for wildlife.

The Federation's second proposal asks Weyerhaeuser to establish a formal wildlife policy that would require coordination with state fish and game agencies, local conservationists, sportsmen, and recreation groups.

In its written responses to the NWF proposals, the management recommends that its shareholders vote against both proposals, explaining that there are already corporate policies and guidelines in effect which address NWF's concerns. These include a "Sensitive Area Management program," a "Corporate

Environmental Policy," "Timberlands Environmental Guidelines," and a "specific Wildlife Management Policy," adopted in 1979.

Kirby questioned how well these policies addressed wildlife concerns. "The two-page 'Corporate Environmental Policy' never even mentions the word, 'wildlife,'" he noted. The one-page "Wildlife Management Policy" says that the company's policy of protecting wildlife is "within the frame of the Company's forest objectives." According to Kirby, that statement indicates that wildlife needs will be provided "only so long as they don't interfere with timber protection."

During long hours of discussion and negotiations with Weyerhaeuser officials, Kirby pointed out, the other documents were never men-

tioned at all, either to him or the local and state conservationists.

"We must wonder how adequate all these policies and guidelines are in the light of continuing abuses," Kirby emphasized. "But we do hope that real action will come soon in the form of new guidelines and a management plan which Weyerhaeuser is now developing for the Oklahoma region. While we hope these plans will resolve our problems, we felt filing these shareholder proposals was our best course of action. If management won't act responsibly, perhaps the shareholders will."

NWF was able to place the two proposals before Weyerhaeuser's shareholders as the owner of 1,800 shares of Weyerhaeuser common stock—a part of its endowment fund.

Coast Guard Grant To Help Handicapped

Physically handicapped people may be able to take a more active part in the sport of boating thanks to a new safety and information guide prepared under a grant from the U.S. Coast Guard.

Entitled "Boating for the Handicapped: Guidelines for the Physically Handicapped," the book was written by Dr. Eugene Hedley of the Human Resources Center, who is himself a physically handicapped boater. The guide deals largely with safety for the handicapped boater and lists the types of boating activities available to the disabled.

The book discusses personal flotation devices, emergency equipment and procedures to follow if a boat capsizes or a person falls

overboard. Also covered are procedures for transferring disabled boaters to and from the dock and handling special equipment for individual needs. One unique feature of the book is a section on boating safety written in braille for the blind.

His book, Hedley said, is designed to "increase recreational boating opportunities for the physically handicapped" and to provide basic guidance to rehabilitation and recreation professionals who counsel and teach handicapped persons.

Earlier Coast Guard grants permitted the center to research boating safety for the handicapped. This formed the basis for Hedley's book.

Rear Admiral Bernie Thompson, Chief of the Coast

Guard's Office of Boating Safety, said the center's work "will help to ensure that the handicapped boater can enjoy the sport safely."

A bibliography of recommended reading, a list of recreational organizations for the handicapped and a summary of current legislation affecting handicapped boaters are also found in the guide.

Copies of Hedley's book are available by writing to the Human Resources Center, I.U. Willets Road, Albertson, N.Y. 11507. The Coast Guard grant covered the costs of printing a limited number of books which are available to the public at no charge. An unforeseen demand for the publication may require a charge to pay any additional printing costs.

Tide Vital To Fishing

AUSTIN -- The movement of tides has fascinated humanity for thousands of years, perhaps even to prehistoric times.

Explanations for tidal movements were mainly mythological until Sir Isaac Newton developed his theory on gravity which led to the discovery that tides were caused by the gravitational pull of the moon and sun on the earth.

On the Texas Gulf Coast, tides are relatively minor compared to those in some parts of the world, but a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department coastal fisheries biologist points out that they have a vital and dramatic effect on the coastal environment -- including sport fisheries resources.

Shad Wendorf said tides along the Texas coast are usually only one to two feet. This is in contrast to Atlantic and Pacific Coast area tides of five feet or more and to those of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia which can reach a height of 50.5 feet.

"Experienced fishermen can use the computer-calculated tide tables published by the National Ocean Survey to predict the movement of game fish," Wendorf said. For example, Wendorf said the onset of a

flood tide causes Gulf waters to flow through the passes into the bays. Shrimp and bait fish move shoreward with the rising water level, followed closely by game fish.

"Fishermen working the passes and jetties at this time should find increased action as the tide-running spotted seatrout (speckled trout) move with the flow," said Wendorf.

"During ebb tide, the situation is reversed," he continued. "The game fish swim offshore to wait in the passes for the bait fish that will soon follow."

Wendorf theorized that the stronger the tidal movements, the more intense the feeding activity is likely to be. The strongest periods are the summer and winter solstices, around June 22 and Dec. 22, and the spring and fall equinoxes, March 21 and Sept. 21.

"Fishing success may be further enhanced if the tidal change occurs in the early morning hours or after dark, when trout and red drum (redfish) normally feed," Wendorf said.

Fishermen also should be aware that wind direction has an effect on tides and water clarity.

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Nava Wins Approval As Mexican Ambassador

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Julian Nava, surprised by the Senate's speedy confirmation of his appointment as ambassador to Mexico, says he plans to complete arrangements and be on duty in Mexico City by the end of the month.

"We did not expect the Senate to act so quickly," the California educator and historian said. "It's thrown the schedule into a state of flux."

Nava's nomination had not raised any controversy, but he had expected that the Senate would wait for a confirmation vote until after the spring congressional recess.

The vote came instead as one of the Senate's last actions before adjournment

Thursday, following by one day the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's unanimous approval of the nomination.

In an interview Friday at the State Department, Nava said he also had been surprised when he learned last year that the Carter administration was interested in him for the job.

Nava denied, however, that his lack of formal diplomatic experience could present any problems.

"To the people doing the searching for the president, it (choosing Nava) was not surprising at all," he said. "I guess I embodied their criteria. They had done their check."

Nava said he has considered himself a personal ambassador for years through his civic and

professional activities in Mexico.

Nava was not worried by the initial reaction he noted in the Mexican press that dismissed his nomination as a product of purely domestic politics.

"I like to ski. You don't worry too much about the beginning of the race; it's a long run down the hill," he said.

Nava is the first Mexican-American selected as ambassador to Mexico, which gave rise to speculation that his appointment was a nod to the growing political clout of Hispanics in the United States.

He said he expects to continue personal links to the Hispanic community but it will be only one aspect of the job.

"I have made it very clear

to Chicano leadership across the country ... that I'm going to be an ambassador for the United States, and every one of them has said, 'Right on,' in English or Spanish," Nava said.

He said the Mexican administration has taken a clear interest in building closer ties with Mexican-Americans, just as other nations such as Israel maintain relationships with immigrant groups in the United States.

Nava regularly alludes to his experience as a historian, particularly when asked to evaluate the changing relationship between Mexico and the U.S.

"Mexico has emerged from a self-contained life where it had relatively little to do with its neighbors," he said. "Mexico has realized

that it is not an island and that its welfare does not depend on what it alone does."

Nava said the United States' awareness of Mexico has grown most recently because of a staggering increase in border trade and the development of Mexican oil and gas resources.

He pointed to a 47 percent increase in trade from 1978 to 1979.

But Nava said the change over the past 20 years can be attributed to an increasing range of relationships

between Mexicans and Americans, including investments and tourism that flow between the nations both ways.

"This is the kind of thing that's been going on in the long run — not to mention the undocumented workers," Nava said. "This has changed American attitudes."

He said the Mexican view of the United States is based on a longer historical memory, including Indian and European influences.

"In the Mexican psyche, you have two very powerful and assertive, and proud, psychological heritages, so to speak," Nava said.

The new ambassador said a top priority on starting his duties will be to make sure that everyone on the American Embassy staff in Mexico City be completely bilingual in English and Spanish.

"I think we're just about there," he said. "I want it (the staff) to get out as much as possible into the main-

stream of Mexican daily life."

Nava said the result should be daily reports on Mexican opinions, aimed at avoiding past problems that could be blamed on poor communications or misconceptions.

"An ambassador does not create policy. My function will be to communicate and explain in both directions," he said. "If an ambassador and an embassy staff does his job well, there should be virtually no surprises."

WF Nightmare Revived

Editor's Note: Like a terrible dream, a storm last week revived the haunting memories of the Wichita Falls tornado. It struck a year ago Thursday, killing 45. The latest assault overshadowed the fact that 80 percent of the homes, apartments and businesses have been rebuilt.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Patsy Carroll is sick of monsters, tired of running, mad as hell and just a little upset about her children's night terrors.

"Where do you go to give up?" asked Louise Thomas as she mounted a tattered white symbol of surrender on her front porch.

Said Kathy Scheid: "It was kind of like Pavlov's dog. When the sirens went off, I became irrational."

The source of this fear and frustration was a killer tornado last year and the second storm last week — a haunting reminder of "Terrible Tuesday."

It was a year ago April 10 that a giant twister knifed into this Northwest Texas city of 100,000 and killed, crippled and destroyed with random perversity.

"The Storm Without Pity" read a banner headline in the Wichita Falls Times.

Forty-five persons died, hundreds were injured and thousands were left homeless. Losses ran into the tens of millions.

Witnesses said three separate tornadoes converged into a single broad twister that danced along a populous corridor for more than eight disastrous miles.

It struck at 6 p.m. that Tuesday and by 6:10 it was gone. In its wake was a paralyzed city without power or water or a functional disaster plan.

Recovery was slow, painful and by no means total.

After what crisis counselors labeled a "very hard year," city planners announced last Tuesday that 80 percent of the 5,500 homes damaged or destroyed had been rebuilt.

The next day, a noontime thunderstorm swept into town, packing torrential rain and hail and the climatic

turbulence so common for tornadoes.

"We were almost looking at the same situation as last April 10," said meteorologist Frank Cannon. The National Weather Service confirmed "at least a dozen funnels."

Spotters reported a tornado on the ground at Lake Kickapoo in neighboring Archer County. A second twister touched down just south-southwest of Wichita Falls.

The second funnel rumbled toward the city.

At 12:56 p.m. officials triggered the ominous disaster warning sirens.

Around town, people scurried for cover. They fled from diners and shopping centers, beauty parlors, grocery stores and elsewhere.

Some panicked. Most did not.

Many abandoned cars — a lesson from Terrible Tuesday.

The more fortunate took refuge in storm cellars. Others huddled in bathtubs and closets and, in one tragic instance, in a drainage ditch.

A flash flood drowned a woman and her infant grandchild huddled there.

Patsy Carroll, her husband and three children, dragged mattresses and pillows into the bathroom. Louise Thomas rode out the storm in a cellar with 13 people and two dogs. Kathy Scheid, at lunch when the sirens sounded, drove home and hid in a closet.

The storm churned through town without further mishap but its emotional toll was enormous.

"Something is inherently wrong that we keep fighting the environment," said Mrs. Carroll, whose home was flattened a year ago.

"I don't like it that we have monster ice storms and monster thunderstorms and monster tornadoes."

"I decided I can't live the rest of my life running. But I'm mad as hell. I don't like it when I have to listen to my children have nightmares and cry in the night."

As Mrs. Thomas emerged from the storm cellar, she was relieved to find her newly planted trees standing. But she, too, was angry.

"I think it's the nerves," she sighed. "It's not so much that I really worry about dying. It's the horror of it all. When we came up last year it was so eerie. That impression will last a lifetime."

Later, she strung a makeshift white flag across her front porch and declared: "I surrender. If anybody knows who we turn ourselves

into, I'd like to know."

At her home, Ms. Scheid monitored both radio and television weather reports and remembered Terrible Tuesday. Her home was severely damaged.

Hearing a second alarm, she took refuge in a closet as she had done a year earlier.

"It wasn't a fear of dying," she said later, sounding remarkably similar to Louise Thomas. "I mean I wasn't afraid of losing my life. It was fear of having to go through everything that happens afterwards all over again."

Mmes. Carroll, Thomas and Scheid are but three of the thousands whose lives have been touched, perhaps scarred, by Terrible Tuesday.

"A lot of people are suffering from the long-term stress of having their lives rearranged by the tornado," said Naoma Clark, who coordinated a state-funded crisis counseling program.

"It's been a hard year for Wichita Falls."

For example: — Frances Leath, a funeral home employee: "When I

saw the tornado warning on TV Wednesday I was just sick. When the sirens started off, I wanted to cover my ears. I was almost nauseated."

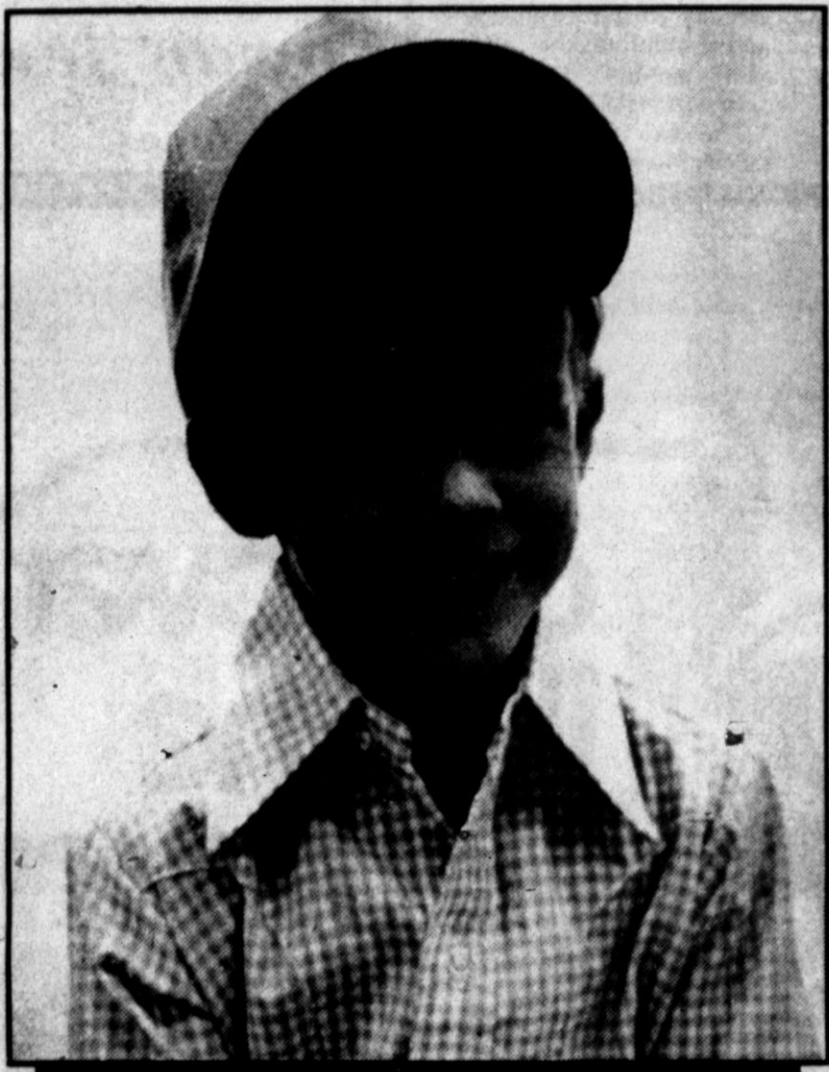
— Linda Swift, whose two children died in the tornado: "Emotionally, I suppose I'm to the point now where at least I can say the word 'tornado' without trembling; but when I let myself think of the actual details, I get cold inside. I feel clammy and shaky."

— Ellen Gagahan, who lost everything: "It's been a nightmare — literally. I dream about it; or I dream about dying. It's never out of my mind. How could it be? It's made all the difference in my life."

— C.E. Holley, who saw three people die at his steakhouse a year ago, and was an emotional wreck after Wednesday's storm: "I never will forget what it looked like that day. We didn't have any warning. I looked out the window and the tornado was crossing the street."

"I knew I was going to die."

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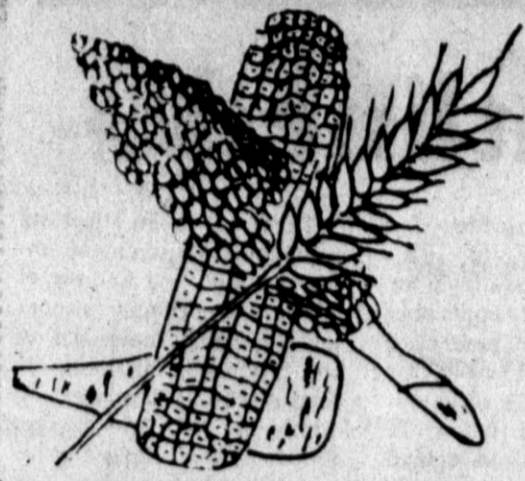
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Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, April 6, 1980—Page 1C



Saupalius Rates Water, Labor, Education, Taxes Top Issues During Comments to Young Farmers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Bill Sarpalius, a candidate for the state's 31st senatorial district seat now held by Bob Price rated water importation, labor and education as some of the top issues now facing the state during an address to the Hereford Young Farmers during their regular monthly business meeting Thursday night at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Sarpalius, a former resident of Boys Ranch in neighboring Oldham County who returned there to teach

vocational agriculture and other subjects for a total of five years before becoming a legislative assistant to Speaker of the House Bill Clayton commented that being an agriculture teacher "is a tremendous advantage because the field is so well-rounded."

Sarpalius claimed a good understanding of agriculture issues important to this area, but commented, "I'm not a single issue candidate, and I'm not supported by any single issue group."

"I don't regret my association with Speaker

Clayton. He was always honest and fair with me and gave me an opportunity to learn the legislative process," stated the Hereford candidate in response to a question concerning any ill-effects a recent scandal involving Clayton has had on his campaign.

"I've done everything in the legislative process except vote," stated Sarpalius.

According to Sarpalius, one of the major issues he is asked about in the 26 county area in which he has been campaigning is the matter of water importation for Texas.

"There are a lot of plans for water importation and my personal feeling is that we've had enough talk and it's time to act on this important issue because time and water are running out. We need to look at conserving some water but we have more interest downstate concerning water importation and the issue might carry now since they are having water problems downstate as well," he commented.

"The plans are there, there is some idea of the cost, and we are getting some support from other states now. An importation system would probably require 10-15 years to build and would probably be the largest engineering project undertaken on Earth," Sarpalius continued.

The Hereford candidate

also called for a continuing search for energy alternatives and stated that although gasohol has potential for helping with energy problems, he feels more emphasis should be given to the markets for raw alcohol as fuel and as the source for other products.

"We need new incentives to encourage new developments. I've always believed in American ingenuity, and given good incentive, I feel we'll find a new source of energy," he commented.

"I feel strongly about education in the state. Over 51 percent of the state budget deals with education and yet not a single senator has ever been a teacher. I strongly oppose any cutbacks in education such as have been proposed by the present senator," stated Sarpalius.

"I don't like education being put off until last by the legislature at appropriations time, and I would like to see the Minimum Foundation Program beefed up," he related.

Sarpalius also called for an expansion of the Sunset Commission to monitor the expenditures of various agencies more often and make sure that "all of the money appropriated to various agencies is spent for the reason it was appropriated."

According to Sarpalius, a great deal of resentment toward federal funds has been expressed to him by residents of the district during his campaign travels.

He pointed out that federal guidelines which mandate certain programs such as school breakfasts before federal money is awarded a school system prompt a good deal of resentment and rob local governments of a decision making process which is rightfully theirs.

Questioned on the issue of agriculture commodity imports from Mexico, Sarpalius stated, "I strongly oppose imports from Mexico that are improperly labeled. The problem is, how do you label it? It can be done, but it will cost a lot and it is a matter of convincing the legislature. The present senator sponsored a bill along this line but he let it die in committee and didn't lobby for his bill. You're looking at a lot of expense to stop the flow of imports but I've noticed you

can get a bill through if you do your research and work hard for it."

Turning his attention to foreign ownership of Texas farmland, Sarpalius stated, "If aliens want to wait five years to become U.S. citizens and then buy their land here, that's fine. But I'm against foreigners buying our land."

Questioned about pursuing a return to the old Bracero program which allowed an exchange of laborers from Mexico, Sarpalius referred to an experience when he was with the staff of Rep. Bill Clayton.

"We had a producer at Hart who informed us that he wanted to go through channels and legally obtain some laborers from Mexico a few years ago. There was so much red tape it couldn't be

done legally. We finally went through another channel in that instance and were able to legally obtain the help the man needed. The farmer was happy with his help, the laborers were glad to have the work and were happy with their wages, and everyone benefited. I think all the red tape is one reason we have so many illegal aliens. There's just too much red tape to get workers over legally. Labor is a growing problem. Look at our living standard and that of the rest of the world...Simple work means a great deal to lots of people but we sometimes don't see it that way," he commented.

Sarpalius stated he feels there is merit to a commodities board for Texas

that would work toward such ends as selling food-grade corn to Mexico.

He predicted that Texas will lose some federal money in the future and the state budget will be tighter.

"I feel a lot of our tax money is being spent unwisely. A tax increase is probably ahead in the next session or two of the legislature. Personally, I feel that the only fair tax is a sales tax, but there you get into a rural versus urban argument. If talk starts up about taxes I would fight for a sales tax," he related.

In his closing comments, Sarpalius stated, "My hope is that no matter who wins the primary, we'll get together and work together. I know people throughout the district are unhappy with the work of the current senator."

Following the presentation by Sarpalius, members of the Young Farmers took several matters relative to their annual stock show under consideration.

Arrangements were made to seek Howard Parrish as swine judge, Gene Dunbar as lamb judge and Bob Kropp as

steer judge for the 1981 show.

Members voted on resolutions to clarify procedures for the stock show auction governing the number of animals to be sold and how those numbers are determined. The vote was taken to insure uniform procedures in each division.

YF members also voted to increase the amount of their annual scholarship from \$250 to \$500.

An executive committee of YF officers will meet in May to select a scholarship winner from a field of senior agriculture students, and will also determine if two scholarships are to be given this year.

Bill Caraway and Richard Paetzig were appointed co-chairmen for a June recreation event and Bob Ward and Toby Turpen were appointed to chair a recreation event for August.

Members also voted to disband regular meetings for May, June and July due to the busy farming season.

The next regular monthly business meeting will be held August 7.



BILL SARPALIUS

Water District Board To Meet in Hereford

Folks living in and around the Hereford area are invited to attend the next board meeting of the High Plains Underground Water District. They won't have to come to Lubbock, because the directors are coming to Hereford.

The board is scheduling its April meeting outside of the Lubbock headquarters, in a northern county of the district's service area in order to provide local residents with a convenient opportunity to meet the directors, ask questions, express their opinions and find out just what is going on at the Water District.

The board will meet beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Medallion Room of the

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperatives

One order of business will be a manager's status report on several district programs of particular interest to the board and public. In other business, the board will consider approving applications for water well permits, extensions and amendments received since last month. They will review several district rules and regulations and hear pertinent information related to non-compliance with these rules. Board members will also consider granting the request by a landowner for a well spacing exception.

Routinely, the board will approve district bills, travel and a financial status report from the manager.

Farmland values increased an average of 16 percent for the year ending November 1, 1979. That followed a 12-percent hike the year before.

The value of U.S. farm exports this year is now expected to reach \$36.4 billion. An \$18 billion contribution to our trade balance would result, according to Sperry New Holland.

U.S. farmers harvested record-high yields of corn, sorghum, barley, soybeans and hay in 1979, according to Sperry New Holland.

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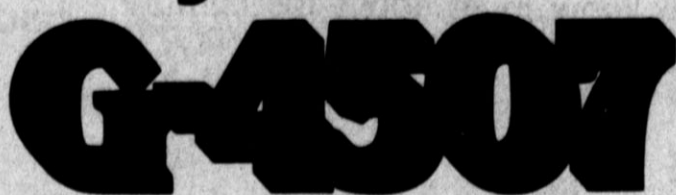
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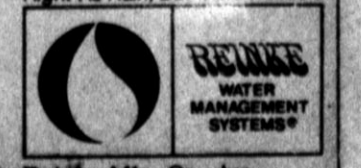
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ASCS News

Programs for '80 Feedgrains, Cotton Outlined

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director

PROGRAM PROVISIONS

The NCAA crops are barley, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, rice, upland cotton, oats, rye, soybeans, flax, dry edible beans, sunflowers, sugar beets and sugarcane.

No set-aside is required for any crop, nor is there any opportunity to voluntarily divert an acreage for payment.

All producers of program crops (corn, grain sorghum, rice on allotment acreage, upland cotton, barley and wheat for harvest as grain) may qualify for loans, purchases, disaster payments, and deficiency payments as applicable.

A timely and accurate report of acreage is required. Failure to report accurately and timely may cause loss of program benefits (eligibility for loans, purchases and payments.)

Each producer must sign necessary applications to be eligible for a payment. Payment must normally be divided as the crops or proceeds are divided (or would have been divided if the crops had been produced). A different division requested in writing and signed by all involved producers may be approved by the county ASC committee upon a determination that it is fair.

For a farm to be eligible for disaster and/or deficiency payments based on the high target level of \$3.63 per bushel for wheat, \$2.35 per bushel for corn, \$2.50 per bushel for grain sorghum, and \$2.55 per bushel for barley, the sum of the NCA crops reported by the operator must not exceed the NCA established for the farm.

Producers on farms reported to be in excess of the NCA for the farm will be eligible

for disaster and/or deficiency payments based on the low target level of \$3.08 per bushel for wheat, \$2.05 per bushel for corn, \$2.45 per bushel for grain sorghum, and \$2.29 per bushel for barley.

Producers on farms reported to have only cotton and/or rice are eligible for disaster and/or deficiency payments based on target prices established under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 which are \$9.49 per cwt. for rice and 58.4 cents per pound for upland cotton, whether or not the NCA is exceeded. However, if the farm also grows wheat and/or feed grains, it must stay within the NCA to be eligible for high target benefits for wheat and feed grains.

DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS
Deficiency payments will not be made unless the national market prices received by farmers average less than the applicable target prices in 5A, B or C. Payment will be the amount that the applicable target price exceeds the higher of the national average market price or the national average loan rate, times the established yield and times the acres for deficiency payment.

The acres for deficiency payment will be determined by applying an allocation factor (if less than 1.000) to the planted acreage of corn,

grain sorghum and upland cotton and to the barley and wheat acreage planted for harvest as grain. To determine the allocation factor; each crop acreage will be estimated nationally and divided into the crop's national program acreage. No feed grain or wheat acreage will be reduced for payment, however, that is no larger than the 1979 planted and considered planted acreage. No cotton acreage will be reduced for payment that is at least 10 percent less than the 1979 acreage. The rice acres for deficiency payment will be the smaller of the allotment or planted acres.

The law does not permit a deficiency payment on lost production for which a disaster payment is made.

DISASTER PAYMENTS
To be considered for payment, producers must timely report crop losses due to disaster or other causes beyond the producer's control, crop acreages, and production data separately for each affected crop and farm.

Prevented planting disasters must apply not only to the program crop but also to later nonconserving crops normally planted. Report prevented plantings while evidence of the disaster is still apparent, but not later than 5 days after the ending date of the normal planting period for each crop.

Report low yield disasters and have ASCS appraise the production before mechanical destruction of the damaged crop or use for other than grain or lint. For acreage remaining for grain or lint, report the disaster while evidence of the crop remains but not later than 15 days after the crop is harvested or abandoned.

Report your production as soon after harvest as possible. Farm-stored production will be measured by ASCS. If production from more than one farm must be

mixed, find out in advance what records to keep for each farm that the county ASC committee will accept. Have ASCS measure production from a prior year before mixing new production with it.

Payments are available for approved prevented planting of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, barley, rice, and upland cotton computed on 75 percent of the established yield (100 percent for rice) times one-third the applicable target price and times

the acres eligible for payment.

Payments are available for eligible low yields applicable to losses below 60 percent of the established yield for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and barley and below 75 percent for rice and upland cotton. Payment rates are 50 percent of applicable target price for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and barley and one-third the target price for rice and upland cotton.

PAYMENT LIMITATION
Deficiency payments to each person for feed grains, upland cotton, wheat and rice cannot total more than \$50,000. Disaster payments cannot total more than \$100,000.

APPEAL RIGHT:
Producers may appeal to the county ASC Committee for reconsideration of any decision it makes concerning participation in the program. The appeal must be in writing and be filed within 15 days after written notice of the decision is mailed or otherwise made available.

OFFSETTING COMPLIANCE

There will be no offsetting compliance requirement under the high and low target concept. Accordingly, owners and operators interested in the production of wheat or feed grain on a farm planting within the NCA are eligible for the higher target price even though they operate or have an ownership interest in another farm which plants wheat or feed grain and exceeds the NCA.

In order for ASCS to provide the service to which you are entitled, it is extremely important that all county office records with respect to your farm be kept current. If there has been a change in ownership, operator, tenancy, size of farm, irrigation systems and use, or other factors which may affect your operation, please visit your county ASCS office at your earliest convenience for the purpose of updating records for your farm.

Participation in programs administered by ASCS is open to all eligible farmers without regard to race, color, age, sex, religion, national origin, or handicap.

DAI Anti-Trust Suit Proceedings Continue

Proceedings in a \$32 million anti-trust suit filed by Dimmitt Agri-Industries against CPC International continue in Amarillo, and all indications are that the matter will now take up the full six weeks allotted to it in Federal District Court.

DAI charges in its suit, filed in 1974, that CPC International and eight other firms engaged in corn processing conspired to lower market prices on corn syrup and starch to force the Dimmitt-based cooperative out of business. In addition, the suit alleges that prices on corn starch and corn syrup returned to their former highs as soon as a

lease-purchase agreement was reached by DAI with Amstar Corp.

Out-of-court settlements have been made by eight of the firms originally named in the lawsuit.

Dr. Richard Hoyt of Minneapolis, a statistical economic analyst and president of Analytistics, Inc. presented testimony along with Bill Clark, manager of DAI during the past week.

Testimony was also presented on behalf of James R. Harsh, president of Dimmitt Management Co., the firm that was originally formed to operate the Dimmitt corn processing plant.

Harsh has filed a personal damage suit against CPC.

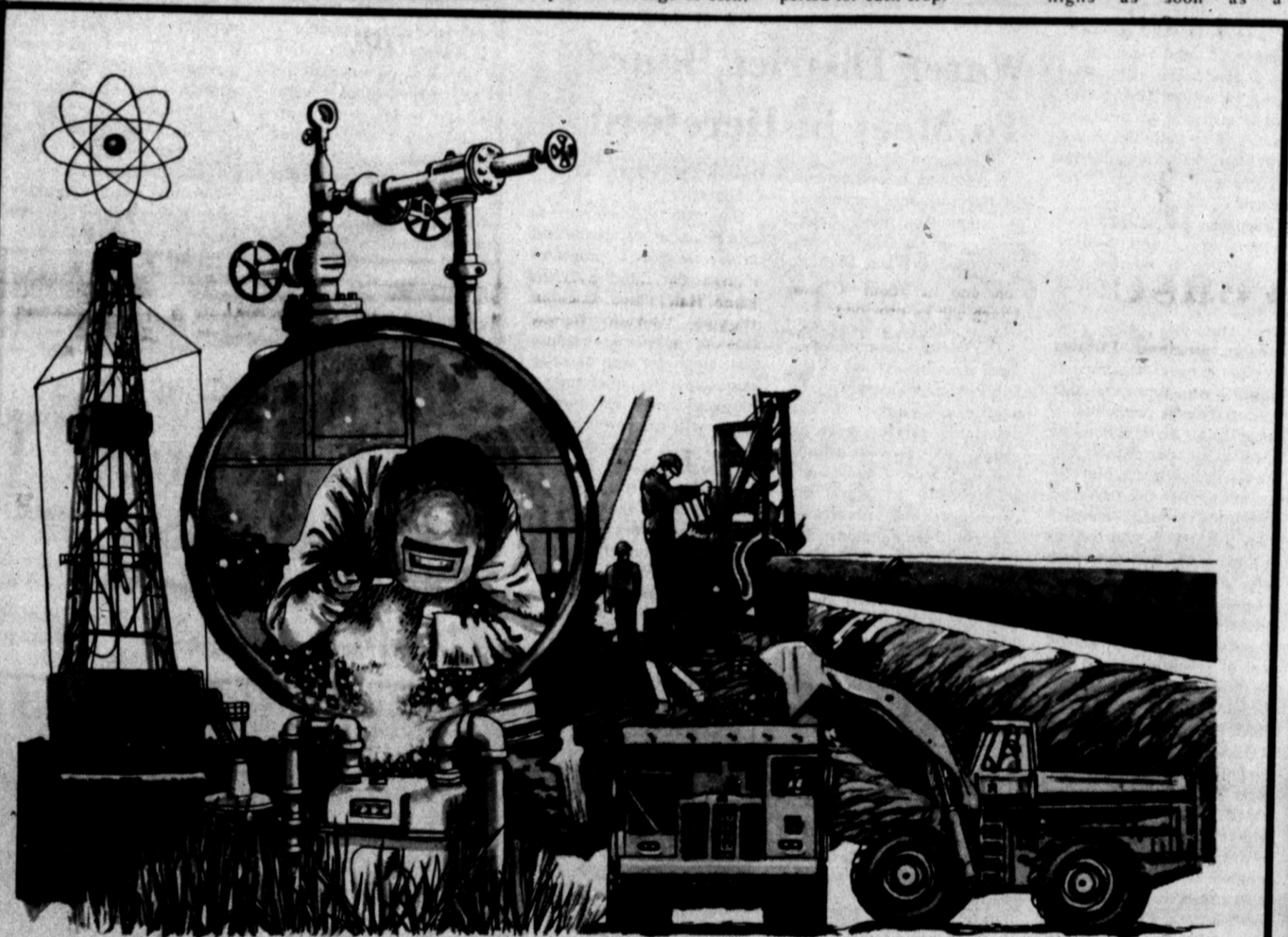
AUSTIN--Texas livestock auction sales picked up considerably during the first month of the new year, with increased sales noted in every category, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"January auction sales were above a year ago for all species, and most notably for hogs," said Brown. "Sales also rose from the month of December."

The number of cattle and calves marketed through Texas auctions during January increased one percent from a year ago, and totaled 544,000. This was also a 78-percent jump from the month of December, 1979. Hog sales, at 54,000 head, registered a 20-percent increase from January, 1979, and were up 42 percent from last month.

A total of 50,000 head of sheep and lambs were sold through Texas livestock auctions during January, 4 percent more than the same month a year ago, and 32 percent more than last December.

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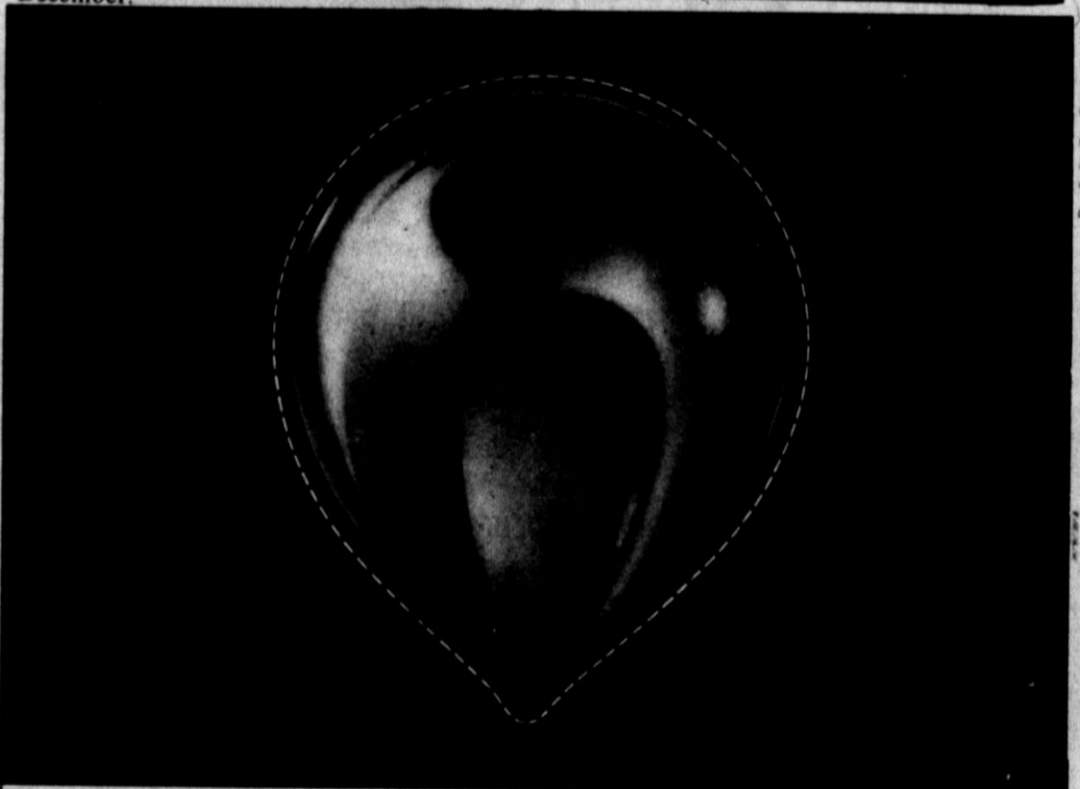


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Vandals Plague REC Facilities

Problems of recurring vandalism to distribution system equipment are being reported by officials of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

REC spokesmen report that a substation transformer was the most recent victim of vandalism which occurred March 14.

The transformer, located on Deaf Smith REC lines on FM Road 1731 ten miles west of Friona, was shot with a high-power rifle, causing oil to leak out and resulting in a short that caused the transformer to burn up.

The transformer, valued at \$70,000, serves approximately 584 rural homes, farms and businesses in the Rhea community and other areas of Parmer County.

REC officials added that a few months ago three insulators were shot south of Friona, resulting in outage time, replacement labor and material costs in excess of \$500.

"Individuals don't realize that these costs are paid for out of revenue that would otherwise be returned to our

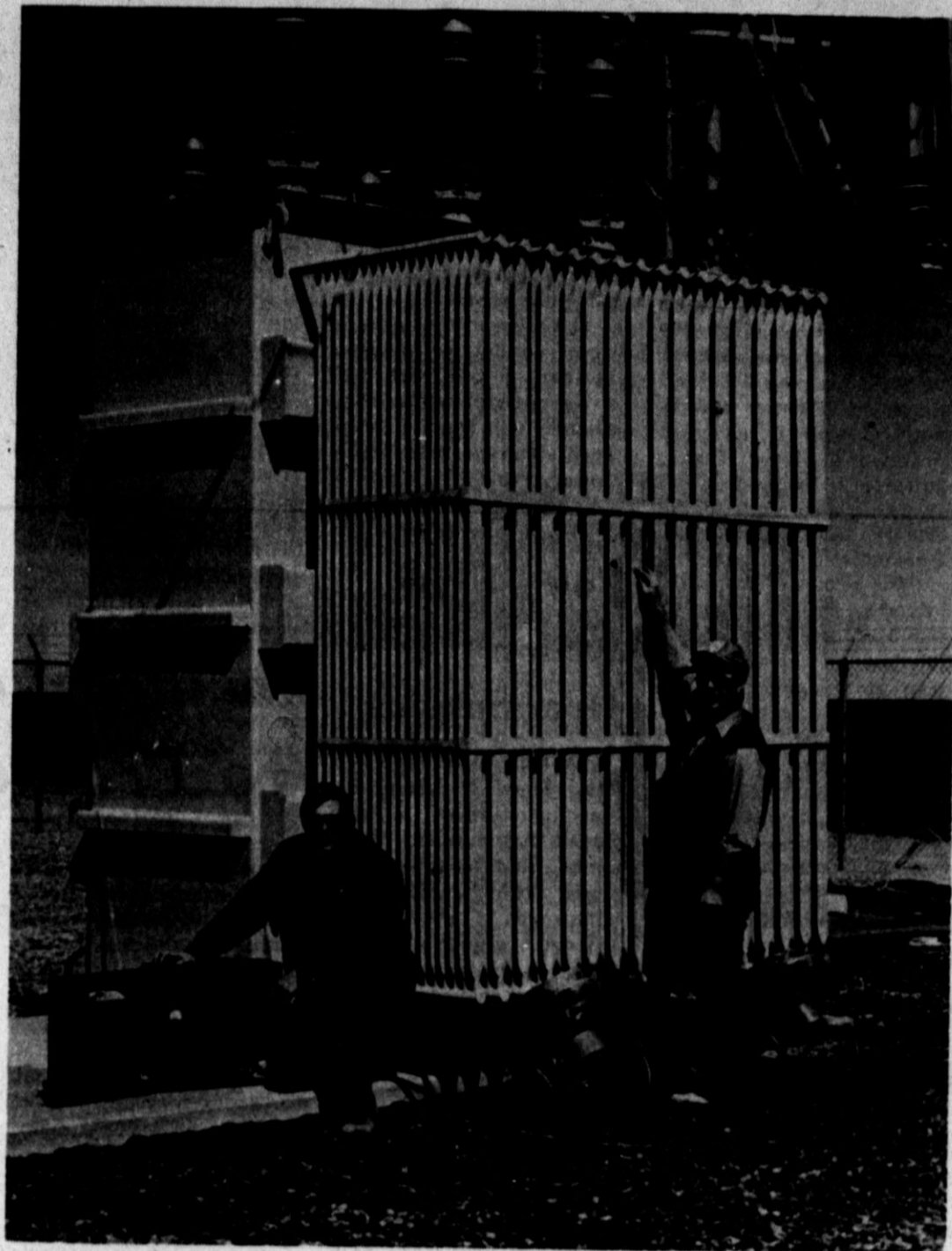
consumers as capital credit checks. In essence, these vandals are taking from all members of the REC," stated James Hull, manager of the local cooperative.

"Not only should the cost be a consideration, but also the inconvenience to homes, businesses and farms that lose electrical service. Sometimes, if service is not immediately interrupted, the damage isn't noticed until it rains, then the lights go out. This is often the case when you hear it said that everytime we have a rain the lights go out," Hull continued.

The electric co-op official encourages area residents to report suspected vandalism of power distribution facilities.

"We ask you to report to the Cooperative office any peculiarities near substations or Cooperative electric lines involving vandalism of any kind," said Hull.

According to Texas law, vandalism of electric utility property is punishable by up to a \$10,000 fine and imprisonment for 10 years.



A Costly Shot

Jerry Deckard holds his finger in a bullet hole while Larry McNutt prepares equipment as the two employees of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative examine damage inflicted by a vandal wielding a high-power rifle at a transformer west of Friona. The transformer was shot with a rifle, causing oil to leak out and resulting in a short that burned up the transformer. Value of the transformer, which served 584 homes, was set at \$70,000.

Tomato Culture Tips Offered

COLLEGE STATION -- Growing a few tomato plants can be a fascinating and rewarding venture, or it can be frustrating.

If you're growing tomatoes for the first time, a few pointers can help you avoid some common pitfalls, says Dr. Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

First, don't grow tomatoes unless you have an area that receives sunlight for at least six hours during the day.

Next, good soil is a must. Oftentimes, garden soil is poor but can be improved with the right amount of organic matter and fertilizer.

Select a variety of tomatoes with the maximum resistance to common diseases, advises Cotner. Bonus, Big Set, Better Boy, Spring Giant and Floramerica all carry multiple disease resistance to most common diseases.

Buy short, stocky, young plants. Select plants four to six inches tall and about as wide.


If plants are in peat pots or peat blocks, do not remove them, says the horticulturist. Set the plants deeply into the ground with the top of the peat pot or peat material container below the surface. Plant them into well-prepared soil and water thoroughly immediately after transplanting.

When tomatoes start blooming, begin a weekly dust or spray program to prevent insects and diseases that are common in Texas gardens.

Stake, trellis or cage tomato plants for best results, adds Cotner. Any method is good if it keeps fruit off the ground to prevent rotting.

The Fertilizer Institute predicts U.S. farmers will use a record 53 million tons of fertilizer this year.

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Cost of Farmer's Money Has Jumped 50 Percent

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — While David Wilson was trying to get his corn and soybeans to grow last year, interest rates were shooting up like weeds.

Now Wilson, like thousands of American farmers, is heading for the bank to borrow money for his spring crop. He dreads the trip.

The cost of money farmers need to borrow to operate has jumped 50 percent in the past year. And farmers are borrowing more — fuel and fertilizer costs have risen 30 percent to 50 percent while crop and cattle prices remain low.

From now until fall, Wilson will borrow \$13,000 a month for seed, fertilizer, fuel, machinery repairs and food for his table.

Will he make any money? No way.

"All we're hoping for now is to hold our losses down enough to borrow money for next year and hope for better prices then," Wilson says. "We'll have to have better prices just to get back where we started."

Interest rates at banks in rural America have risen to about 17 percent, a spot check indicates. That's less than the 19-plus percent prime rate but still a hefty jump from the 10 and 11 percent available just a year ago.

"Farmers are not just crying wolf," says Roy Frederick, an extension economist at Kansas State University. "There really is a serious problem out there. This is the time of year when requests for operating money is at its zenith."

"The average farmer will have to borrow way, way more than, say, a hardware store owner," says Bruce Frost of the Production Credit Association in Salina. "And the farmer can't raise the price he gets for his product."

Wilson's loan, from a PCA, contains an escalator clause based on the prime rate and the interest he pays has risen from 10 percent to about 14 percent. He already owes the bank a third more than he did last year at the start of planting. He borrowed \$27,000 for fertilizer and chemicals in December, hoping to escape price increases.

Wilson farms about 900 acres near Osawatomie and grazes 300 head of cattle on 700 acres. For nearly 20 of his 39 years, he said he has fought to get ahead to avoid the constant borrowing, but his profit margins have been so slim that he's been forced to enlarge and increase his volume so those margins will

pay him a living. The U.S. Agriculture Department says preliminary figures for Jan. 1, 1980, indicated farm indebtedness rose 18 percent from a year before to \$161 billion. Farmers have relied more on borrowed money to operate their farms as production costs have out-paced market prices.

The USDA announced Tuesday that about half of a \$2 billion federal loan program to help farmers is being made available by the Farmers Home Administration. Under a law signed by President Carter on Sunday, the program ceiling in the Emergency Agriculture Credit Act was raised \$2 billion to \$6 billion. The rest of the new funds will be held for emergencies and future needs.

Pork demand has surpassed most expectations. Only six percent more pork was stored last fall, with slaughter running one-third ahead of a year earlier.

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New NFU Head Desires Meeting With President

DENVER (AP) — Farmers and ranchers cannot pay current interest rates, some cannot get capital and an "agricultural credit crisis meeting" should be held, a farmers' spokesman said in a letter to President Carter.

The letter by George Stone, who was elected president of the 300,000-member National Farmers Union on March 26, said emergency economic action is needed. He said high interest rates are hitting farmers and ranchers particularly hard because they cannot pass on the increases to wholesalers or consumers.

A rollback in interest rates for agriculture, food, housing and small business should be declared by the president, Stone said.

"I am receiving telephone calls every day from farmers and ranchers who are in a

desperate situation," Stone's letter said.

The interest rate increase from 9 percent to 14 percent levied by the U.S. Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration will "bankrupt thousands of young farmers and smaller farmers," he said.

Stone said that he wants to talk to the president about having federal lending agencies declare a moratorium until Oct. 1 on

collecting loans from farmers and ranchers who have demonstrated they need emergency assistance.

He also suggested that the Department of Agriculture lend farmers money equal to up to 50 percent of the value of their project crop yields. The loans would hinge on farmers volunteering to participate in an acreage diversion program whereby some of their land would lie fallow, Stone said.

Meat Production Up

AUSTIN—Total red meat production in Texas was boosted by three percent in January due to higher slaughter rates for hogs, sheep and lambs, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The increase in output increased despite a lower output of beef and veal during the first month of the year, Brown added.

"The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service indicates that Texas slaughter plants produced 348.2 million

pounds of red meat during January, topping January, 1979 by over 9 million pounds," said Brown. "State-wide, hog slaughter was up by

about 44,000 head, and slaughter of sheep and lambs topped last year by 33,000 head.

Brown noted that most of the increase in meat production came from greater numbers of hogs and sheep slaughtered, rather than increased live weight.

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Alkali Treatment Ups Cattle Gains on Gin Trash

LUBBOCK — Gin trash is a good source of roughage for growing cattle, but alkali-treated gin trash is better. Equal amounts of ground gin trash and alkali-treated

ground gin trash, fed with Rumensen for roughage, can result in an increase of 11 percent in daily cattle weight and an increase of 22 percent in feed efficiency, when

compared with untreated gin trash. "Translated into pounds gained daily," a Texas Tech University doctoral student in animal science says, "the

alkali-treated gin trash produces daily gains of 1.52 pounds while the untreated gin trash produces daily gains of 1.36 pounds."

Daniel L. Arndt, who studied gin trash roughages as a part of his doctoral dissertation, said alkali treatment of cotton trash is not a widely accepted practice in West Texas, although it is used extensively in other parts of the country, such as the Florida Panhandle.

"The results of my work, however, should encourage the beef cattle industry in this part of the country to take a close look at alkali treatment of cotton gin trash," he said.

Arndt used the alkali, sodium hydroxide, and applied it as eight pounds of 50 percent solution per 96 pounds of dry cotton gin

trash. "Alkali treatment, besides increasing daily gains, also increases net energy of maintenance by nine percent and net energy of gain by 16 percent," he said.

The digestibility studies were conducted over a 112-day period with 120 straight bred Herefords. The research was done at Texas Tech's Northeast Lubbock County Field Laboratories near New Deal.

The graduate student

compared four alkali treatments with untreated gin trash to determine the best treatment.

The four treatments were: 1) equal amounts of ground gin trash and alkali-treated ground gin trash; 2) treatment number one with 200 milligrams of Rumensen fed per head per day; 3) equal amounts of pelleted gin trash and alkali-treated pelleted gin trash; and 4) treatment number three with 200 mgs of Rumensen fed per head per day.

"The four alkali treatments and the one non-treat-

ed gin trash were fed as 70 percent roughage with 30 percent corn-soy-mineral-vitamin concentrate," Arndt said.

Daily gain for untreated gin trash was 1.36 pounds. For ground gin trash, or treatment number one, the daily gain was 1.45 pounds, for treatment number two it was 1.52 pounds, for treatment number three it was 1.30 pounds and for treatment number four it was 1.19 pounds.

The starting weight for all animals was 525 pounds. Each treatment was fed to 24

animals and weighing was done every 28 days. Average final weight was 700 pounds.

Arndt's research, funded jointly by Dow Chemical Co. and the Texas Legislature, was supervised by Drs. C. Reed Richardson, Robert C. Albin, C. Boyd Ramsey and William L. Mies, all of the Texas Tech Department of Animal Science. Dr. J. Sanders Sevall, Department of Chemistry, and Dr. Richard W. Tock, Department of Chemical Engineering, also supervised the work.

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Foley Urges Action Over Surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said today he has urged the Carter administration to take stronger action to buy grain surpluses caused by President Carter's embargo of shipments to the Soviet Union.

Foley asked the Agriculture Department "to move more directly and effectively to strengthen prices at the local level by purchasing grain in local areas at pre-announced prices" to help boost local markets.

The department recently began buying wheat and corn, mainly from country elevators that submit bids to USDA, which then buys the grain at prices it considers fair. Many of the bids, however, have been rejected because the asking prices were too high.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said earlier this week that if elevators do not begin submitting offers for more grain at realistic prices, he will ask farmers to sell grain directly to the government at prices posted at county offices of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

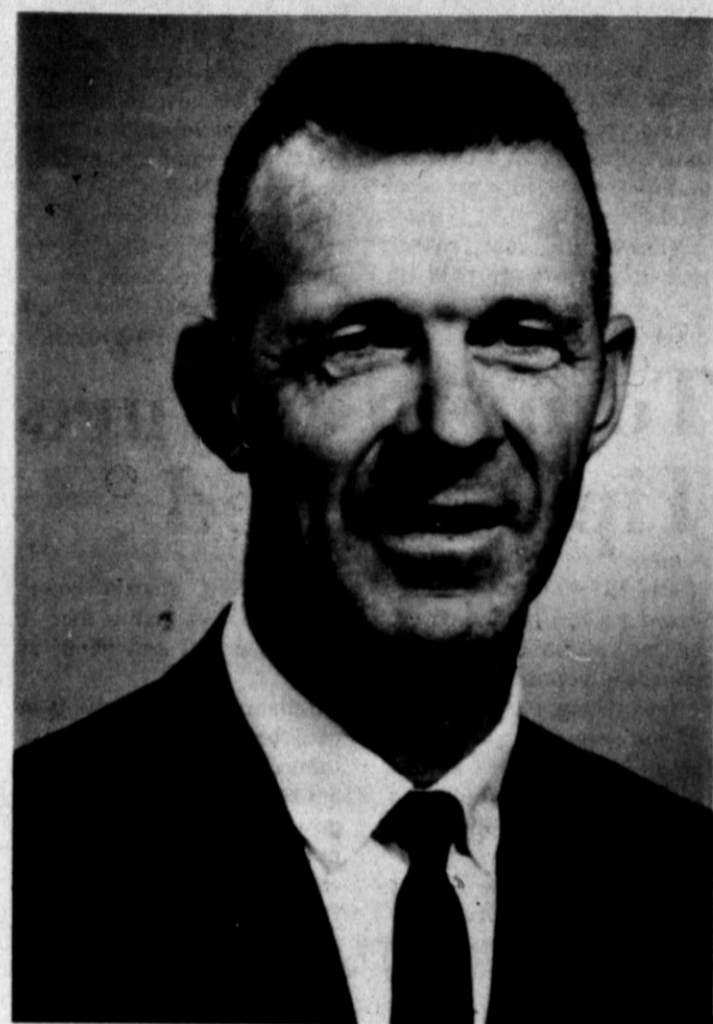
Swine Shortcourse Speaker To Project Price Outlook

PLAINVIEW — An economist whose outlook projections on livestock are used by many regional and national publications will present his estimates for the changing swine industry at a shortcourse for pork producers here Wednesday, April 9.

Glenn Grimes, livestock marketing specialist with the Missouri Extension Service, is one of the featured speakers for the annual Texas A&M University Swine Shortcourse. He will project outlooks for hog and feed prices and hog numbers.

The program at the Hale County Agricultural Center south of the city will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 4:05 p.m. The latest trends and developments in production, management and marketing will be traced by animal scientists and producers from Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Kentucky.

The course is organized and sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with support from the animal science department by A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Pork Producers Assn., and Texas Pork Producers Board. The registration fee is \$7 and lunch will be



GLENN GRIMES

provided, Dr. Robert S. Cohen, Extension area swine specialist at Lubbock, said.

Born and reared on a general livestock farm in South Missouri, Grimes holds a B.S. in agriculture and M.S. in agricultural economics from the University of Missouri. He was a county agricultural Extension agent in South Missouri from 1951-56, when he became Extension Livestock marketing specialist.

He works with livestock producers and marketing firms, prepares most of the livestock outlook releases and marketing information for Missouri college of Agriculture and is program leader of the Missouri Extension

marketing staff. His outlook releases are regularly featured by many state, regional and national publications and he is in demand as a speaker for producer and industry meetings and courses such as this one.

A professor of agricultural economics, he teaches a course in livestock marketing on campus at the University of Missouri-Columbia and assists each year with one or two livestock marketing research projects. He is the author of several publications and scientific journal articles and hundreds of popular articles on livestock production and marketing.

Cutback Plans Preceded Embargo

AUSTIN—Farmer intentions for the 1980 growing season show that they already had plans to decrease their acreage in major field crops, except corn and grain sorghum, before the Soviet grain embargo was instituted.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service released the annual January 1 report on preliminary planting plans for state farmers this week.

Corn growers surveyed indicated that their acreage would be up 21 percent above 1979. "With the embargo on Russian exports and the

supplies that will be available in the U. S., that percentage will probably not hold up."

Sorghum acreage is forecast to be up slightly over last year with a total of 5,200,000.

With the near-record crop in cotton last year, plantings in 1980 are expected to be down one percent at 7.6 million acres.

Other crops which are expected to have decreased acreage are barley, 100,000; flaxseed, 4,000; oats, 1,500,000; rice 545,000, and soybeans, 850,000.

Sunflower acreage showed a high increase of 87 percent. Farmers indicate planted acreage of 187,000.

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Are you a Veteran? If so, let us show you how you can buy some farm land. We have a few farms that you may want to own. You will have a very small down payment and small annual payments.

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Price has been lowered \$5 Live in the lap of luxury for a moderate price. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage. Call Today! MLS 5104

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More for your money: Conveniently located for shopping and schools. 3Bdr, storm windows, plenty of storage, lovely landscaping. Furnished apartment goes with the sale. Call Brenda for an appointment MLS No. 5176

2 Bedroom, 1 bath home for \$12,000.00. MLS 5078

First time buyers! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice location. Price is \$22,000.00 Money is available! MLS 5089

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Want someone else to help you make your mortgage payment? Luxury, location, plus monthly income make this duplex appealing. For more details call Beverly.

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331 acres near town. Lots of improvements. Good Place - Good owner terms. \$850 acres. Call Mary - 364-2111

Mile and 1/2 frontage on U.S. 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses and 8 wells. \$650. acre.

Reasonably priced lot in good location with hook-ups for mobile home. Call Homer MLS No. 5163

Highway 60 Frontage-Excellent Commercial exposure-high traffic. Existing building and domestic well. Call Cliff 364-2111

AGENTS

Beverly Lambert Res. 364-2010
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No Relief is in Sight For Cattle, Hog Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that cattle and hog producers still have some way to go before striking it rich.

Market prices lately have been below year-earlier levels, and USDA experts say

no large-scale price boom is in sight.

Although beef supplies have been smaller than a year earlier, the margin is narrowing. Also, supplies of pork and poultry are huge and are expected to continue that way for some time.

Market prices of U.S. Choice-grade steers by late March were down \$5 per 100 pounds from a year ago and hog prices were down almost \$15 per 100 pounds, the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service said Tuesday.

Moreover, the figures showed little chance of the situation for cattle feeders and hog producers improving much in the near future.

In fact, livestock prices are

expected to be substantially under the agency forecast issued less than two months ago.

At that time, prices of Choice-grade steers in the first quarter were indicated in a range of \$66 to \$68 per 100 pounds and hogs at \$37 to \$39 per 100 pounds.

As it turned out, the new report said, steers averaged \$66.90 or within the earlier range forecast, and hogs at major markets, \$36.35 per 100 pounds, which was less than the predicted range.

Looking at the second quarter, the agency on Feb. 12 forecast steer prices — the Omaha, Neb., market is used as a guide — at \$71 to \$75 per 100 pounds, indicating a substantial improvement in market prices was expected.

Hog prices in the second quarter were forecast then at remaining about level at \$37 to \$39 per 100 pounds. But now, the new report said, steers are expected to range between \$68 and \$72 in the second quarter and hogs, \$34 to \$37 per 100 pounds.

For the first time, the new

report projected market prices for the third quarter of this year — steers at \$69 to \$73 and hogs at \$37 to \$40 per 100 pounds, somewhat better than in the second but far from a big boost.

The report said, "Livestock prices have decreased because of large total red meat and poultry production and a weakening general economy."

Pork output by the nation's packing houses was up 21 percent from a year earlier in the first quarter and is expected to remain at near-record levels for much of 1980, it said.

"Low fed-cattle prices and uncertain future price expectations have made cattle feeders reluctant to sell cattle they have in feedlots and purchase replacement feeder cattle," the report said.

As a result of slow sales of cattle from feedlots, the animals have put on more weight, thus adding to the beef supply and putting further pressure on prices when the animals are sold for slaughter.

James Self
REALTOR

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HOME: 364-6069

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Bergland Pledges Immediate Funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says about half of a \$2 billion federal loan program to help hard-pressed farmers is being made available for use right away by the Farmers Home Administration.

Congress last week extended the economic emergency farm loan program until Sept. 30, 1981. It was due to expire May 15. President Carter signed the extension into law Sunday.

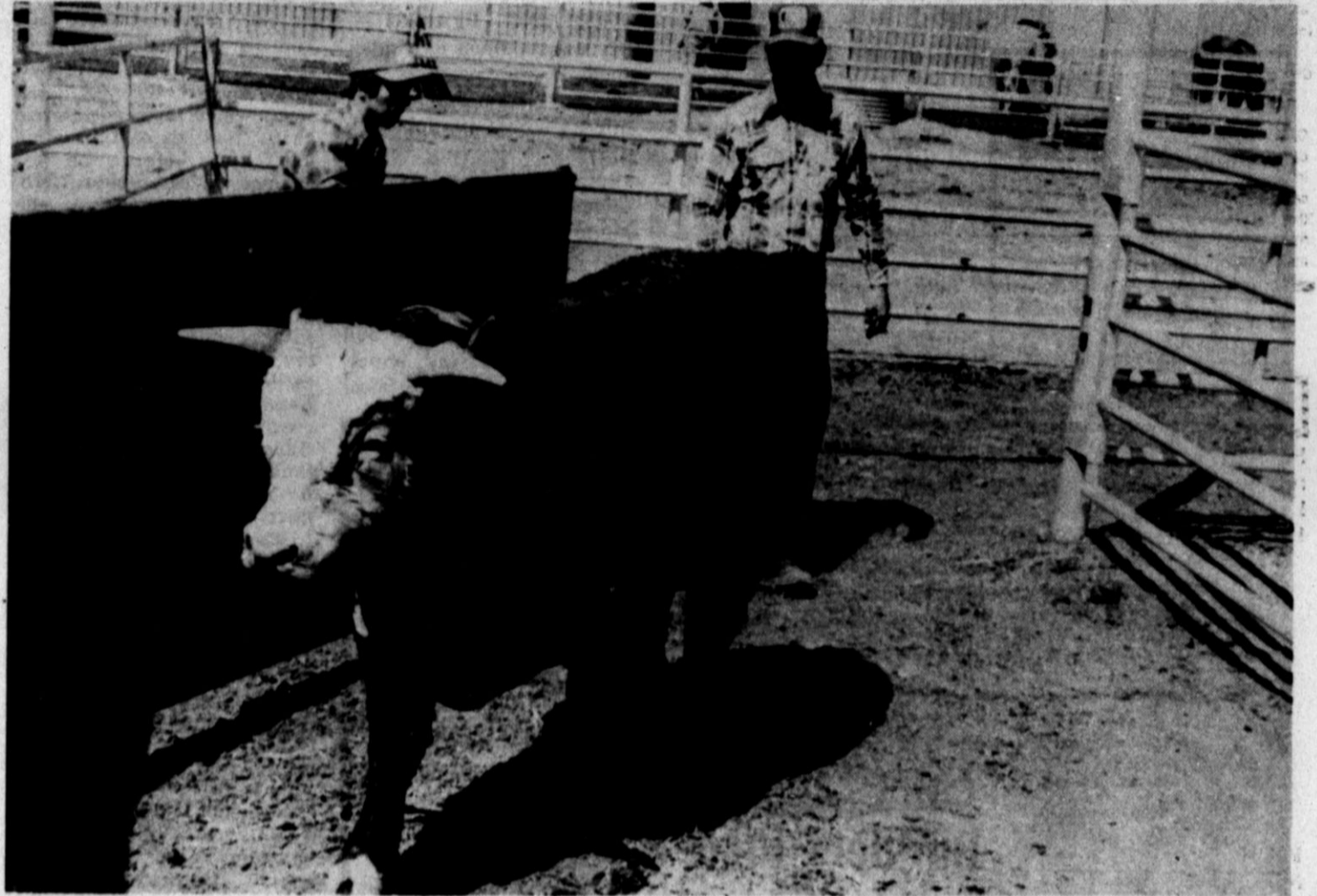
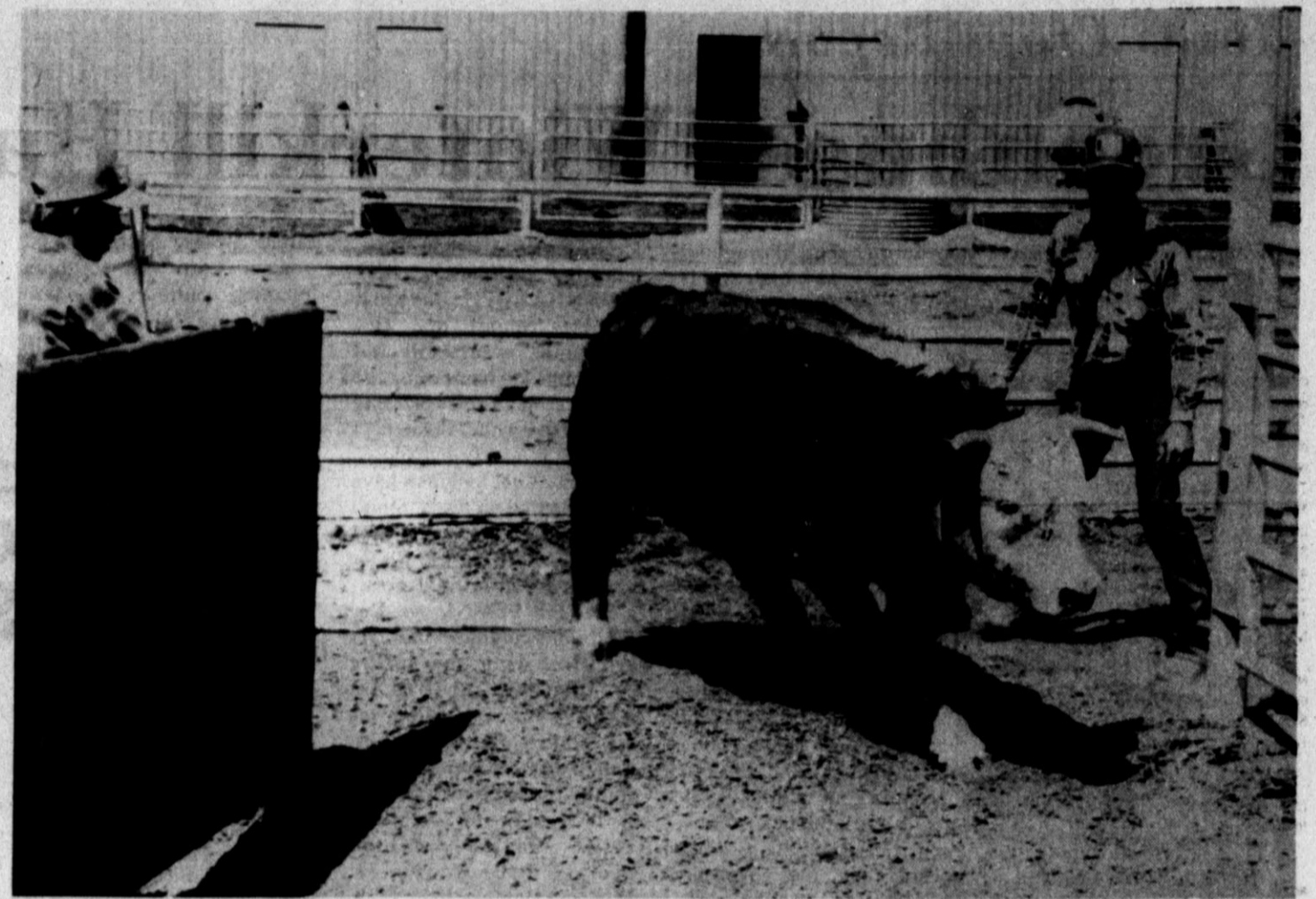
Bergland said Tuesday all of the \$4 billion Congress had authorized in the Emergency Agriculture Credit Act of 1978 has been obligated by FmHA, an agency of the

Agriculture Department.

The new law raised the program ceiling to \$6 billion, thus making an additional \$2 billion in direct or guaranteed loans available.

Bergland said the FmHA will allocate about half of the additional funds to state offices and then hold the balance "for emergency and future needs" through Sept. 30, 1981.

An applicant for a loan of \$300,000 or more must have letters "from at least two private lenders explaining why they rejected the loan request" of the farmer seeking help from FmHA, Bergland said.



'Round The Corner

Two of the individuals helping with proceedings at the annual spring production sale at the Conkright Ranch north of Hereford hazy a bull around the corner in corrals behind the sale barn and head the animal toward a cattle handling area and an eventual appointment with a buyer. It was

a busy afternoon for cattle handlers and sorters as the auctioneers kept up a rapid pace that sent registered Hereford cattle to livestock operations in Texas and surrounding states. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Brick Veneer, 3 Bedroom, near Blue Bonnet School. Only \$28,500.

Big 3 bedroom, within walking distance of Elementary, Jr. High, and High School. Only \$24,000.

2 Bedroom, fully carpeted, near elementary school. Only \$19,500.

LILLARD REAL ESTATE
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Cotton Quota is Set Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — As required by farm law, President Carter has set up a special 90-day quota that allows about 500,000 bales of foreign upland cotton to be imported by U.S. textile mills.

The existing quota allows imports to total only about 43,000 bales a year.

But under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977, the president is required to establish a special import quota whenever the average spot price of cotton for one month exceeds a price level specified by a formula.

Cotton prices rose above the specified level in February, thus forcing Carter to act. The 90-day quota period begins April 3 and ends July 2.

According to the Agriculture Department, the special quota of about 500,000 bales — some 244 million pounds — represents

the equivalent of a three-weeks supply for U.S. textile mills.

The special quota is effective for 90 days, but officials said if the average price still is higher than the trigger level at the end of the period, another quota must be proclaimed.

In a related development, USDA said Tuesday a U.S. cotton trade mission will visit the Far East later this month to discuss the cotton supply situation and help drum up business for American producers.

The team was scheduled to be in Manila, the Philippines, April 16-20; Jakarta, Indonesia, April 20-23; and Taipei, Taiwan, April 23-26. Members include: David Brandon, Memphis, Tenn., and Walter Locker, Dallas, Texas, representing the American Cotton Shippers Association; Jerry Calvani, Carlsbad, N.M., the

producer steering committee of the National Cotton Council; Robert Squires,

Lubbock, Texas, AMCOT, a national association of cotton co-ops that exports cotton.

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NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

Brand new house on Bradley St. - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, and possible owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Excellent equity buy - \$271.00 per month & interest below 10 percent - The equity is less than \$7000 for this 3 BR on Grand St. Call Mark immediately.

Double wide mobile home outside of city limits. One acre of land, good improvements and you'll enjoy the comforts of country living and being close to town.

4 bedroom home on Star St. Large kitchen - dining area & large living area - 8 1/2% loan and the payments are only \$280.00 per month.

Neat as a pin on Aspen St. 3 br., 1 1/4 bath, nothing to do but move in. This is one of the sharpest homes available in Hereford.

Need some acreage? We have some available on North Ave. K. Approximately 3 acres in nice residential area for only \$10,000. The owner might consider some financing with substantial down payment. Call Mark Andrews for details.

Across from Bluebonnet School - Super sharp on 16th - Richard Burch Home with all the extras. Ash panelling & cabinets - Call to see now!

Luxury on Douglas St. 4 br., 3 bath, loaded with extras, including workshop, sprinkler system - owner might consider trade for smaller home in NW Hereford. Call Mark Andrews for more information.

Nice home, nice loan. 3 br., 1 1/4 bath on Fir St. 9% interest, \$271.00 per mo. The owner will consider secondary financing with substantial down payment to qualified buyer.

Need more room? We have a four bedroom on Hickory St. - Spanish style - and the price has been reduced by \$2000!

New listing on Long St. 3 bedroom, one bath, very neat and clean for only \$22,500.

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Mr. INVESTOR! - 3 bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, 1700 sq. ft. you pay \$10,000 down, owner will carry the balance for 15 years. Let renter make your payment. PAID FOR IN 15 YEARS! \$37,000. Call James for an appointment. No. 5077

LOTS OF ROOM - NORTHWEST LOCATION - Owner will consider trade for smaller home. 3 Bedrooms with isolated master bedroom. Nice utility area, nice sized kitchen. High 40's No. 5194

JUST LIKE NEW - But take advantage of established yard with fence and curtains and drapes will stay. Spacious 3 bedroom home with sunken den & isolated master bedroom. Within walking distance of Northwest Elementary and LaPlata Jr. High. Very nice home Low 50's

YOU'LL LOVE IT - Sharp 2 bedroom completely re-done. With small down payment, owner will carry the note until permanent financing is available. Low 20's No. 5174

WILL FINANCE FHA-VA- CONVENTIONAL - Located on Star Street. 1500 plus sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom house. Storm windows, good repair. Mid 30's No. 5154

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Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

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 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Turkeys
 RALSTON PURINA OR SWIFT BUTTERBALL YOUNG TOM
 LB. **69¢**
 16 TO 20-LB. AVG.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon .. 1-LB. PKG. **\$1¹⁹**

ASSORTED PORK LOIN
Pork Chops .LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT
Bologna 8-OZ. PKG. **98¢**
 OSCAR MAYER SKINLESS MEAT
Franks 1-LB. PKG. **1⁶⁹**

CUDAHY ROUND-UP BONELESS
Hams FULLY COOKED
 WHOLE 7 TO 9-LB. AVG. WATER ADDED **\$1⁵⁹** LB.
 (HALVES 3 TO 4-LB. AVG. LB. \$1.69)

FRESH DAIRY

PARKAY SOFT MAXI CUP
Margarine
 1-LB. TUB **72¢**
 STEFFEN'S Cottage Cheese .. 12-OZ. CTN. **57¢**

SHORTENING
Crisco
 3 LB. CAN **\$1⁸⁹** LIMIT 1 PLEASE

Gold MEDAL
 ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
 PRE SIFTED - BLEACHED



MOUNTAIN GROWN
Folger's coffee
 FOLGER'S **Coffee**
 1-LB. CAN **\$2⁹³** LIMIT 1 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

GOLD MEDAL
Flour
 5 LB. BAG **88¢** LIMIT 1 PLEASE

FROZEN FOODS

COOL WHIP
Cool Whip
 8-OZ. TUB **58¢** LIMIT 2 PLEASE
 STEFFEN'S ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2-GAL. CTN. **\$1³⁶**

WHITE CLOUD — ASST. COLORS
Bath Tissue ROLL PKG. **4⁸⁹¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES
Peaches 29-OZ. CAN **68¢**
 KRAFT **Mayonnaise** 32-OZ. JAR **\$1⁵³**

CALIFORNIA **Strawberries** QUART BOX **\$1⁴⁹**
 LARGE VINE RIPE **Tomatoes** LB. **39¢**

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Double GUNN BROS. Stamps Tues. & Wed.

Ideal
 FOOD STORES

Easter



Terri and Traci Reiter, three-year-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Reiter, will have a double celebration today because it's Easter and it's their birthday. The fair-haired youngsters were born at 3 p.m. April 6, 1977 in Deaf General Hospital. The Reiter family resides at 245 Elm St. Terri and Traci currently attend Hereford Day Care Center.



TWIN TEAMWORK

...Terri and Traci Reiter wish each other good luck before the big hunt begins



IN THE HUDDLE

...the twins forsake decorum for the serious business of egg gathering



TERRI [OR IS IT TRACI?]

...stops only long enough to deposit another egg in her basket



SHARING WITH MOM

...Anne Reiter gets a part of the Easter loot from her tiny twin daughters



TRACI [OR IS THIS ONE TERRI?]

...showered in spring sunlight as she checks out likely places visited by the Easter Bunny



REAPING THEIR REWARD

...the Reiter twins eat up their profits after happy hunting

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, April 6, 1980--Page 1B

Brand Photos by Denise Smith



German POW Returns to U.S. to Visit Camp

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Heinz Hohmeyer, 59, of Germany, a World War II Prisoner of War, recently returned to Lufkin, Tex. where he was held by the Allied forces during the early 1940's.

Upon his arrival in Lufkin, Hohmeyer was greeted with a "Hero's Welcome," prepared for him by an old POW "Boss." Also present at the special greeting was the mayor of Lufkin.

Hohmeyer is presently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Garrison of 126 Cherokee. The Garrison's became acquainted with Hohmeyer five years ago during a trip to the Canary Islands, and have kept in touch with each other since.

The POW captured at the age of 19, in December of 1941, taken at the border of Libya and Egypt and transferred to South Africa. The British, keeping him there for a year and a half, later transferred Hohmeyer

to West Africa where he first came acquainted with the American G.I.'s. It was at this time that the American's seized the young soldier and brought him to the United States.

Traveling in a convoy of ships surrounded by war ships, the POW was first taken to a camp in Huntsville, Tex. in March of 1943. Working on a cotton field at the POW camp, Hohmeyer recalled the long hours of laborious work picking cotton.

"We were a happy sort of people and we wanted or had to survive," stated the German POW.

Being one of few prisoners able to speak English, the youth was promoted as crew chief for his fellow POW's. After becoming weary of his crew's production, he was taken to Southern Paper Mill where he worked as a lumberjack. Later the laborer volunteered to become a log checker for the mill.

Having relatives in the

United States, the POW recalls trying to contact them from the camp.

"I tried several times to contact my family by letters, but the Americans censored the mail and I was never able to," recalled Hohmeyer.

When the war was finished, Hohmeyer was given the opportunity to travel to Washington where he served as a German Documents translator for six months. He was then shipped back to England.

At the end of 1945, the German man was shipped to Antwerp, Belgium. Taken to Scotland for two years, Hohmeyer was given the responsibility of 60 cows.

In 1947, he was discharged to Germany.

"When I came home I found that I had lost all of my property, house, clothes, and even shoes," stated the local visitor.

But putting the war behind him, the determined man worked in a bank up until 1950 when he started his own

tobacco business. In the next 25 years, the German became successful in acquiring a chain of tobacco shoppes.

In 1972 at the age of 50, Hohmeyer sold his business, being pleased with his good fortune, and is now "living for the good times."

Taking travels every year to somewhere unusual in the world, Hohmeyer began his recent travels with a trip to Frankfurt. Since then he has been to Pakistan, India, Thailand, Taiwan, Japan, Hawaii, San Francisco, Houston, Lufkin and Hereford.

Unable to speak the languages of the people he met in several different countries, Hohmeyer stated, "In all my travels, where I was unable to speak the language and had no one to translate for me, I could communicate with my eyes. It is amazing how much a person's eyes can say."

Hohmeyer, who resides in Loen, Germany, has circled the globe in three months. This trip to the United States has been the first since he was a prisoner of war in Lufkin.

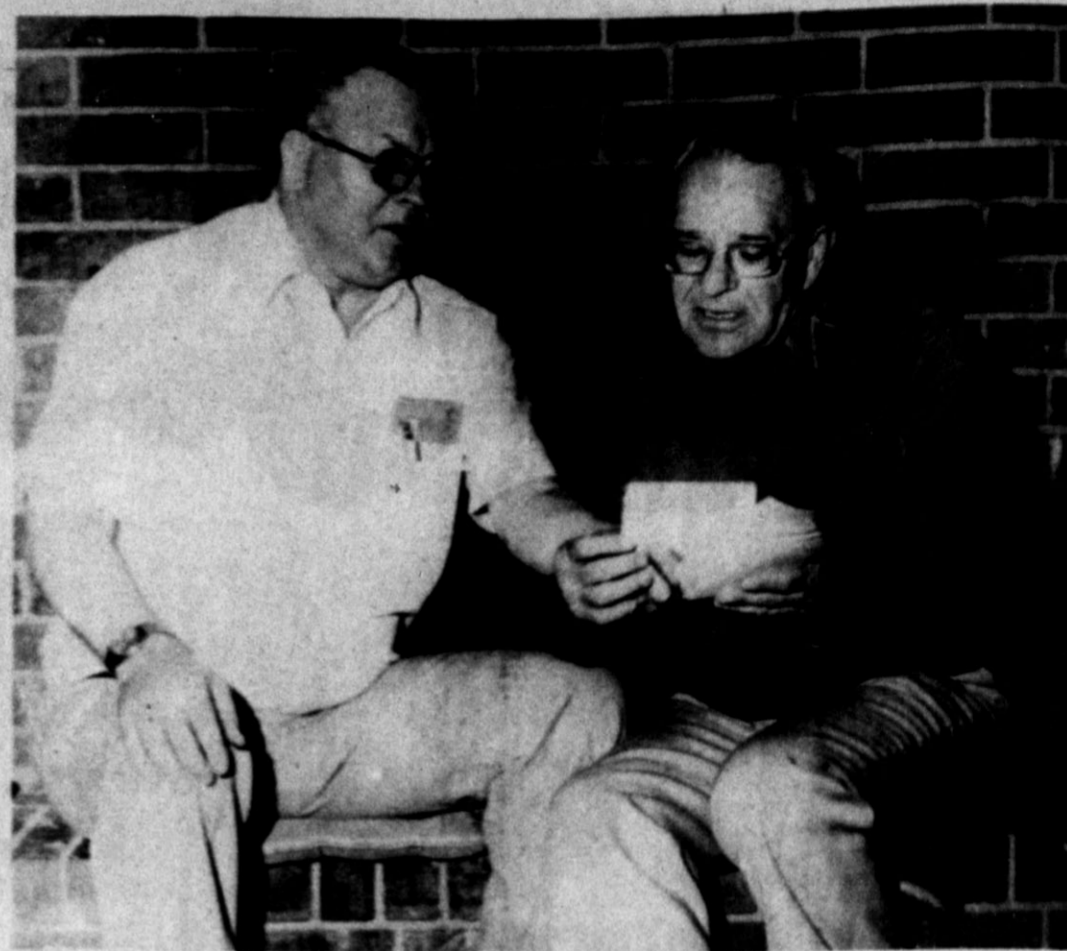
"When I returned to the POW camp in Lufkin, my memory of the camp and its people haunted me. I entered the only remaining barrack of the relic and could remember where everyone had slept. There were 200 of us POW's in that one barrack," Hohmeyer reflected.

Since his stay in Hereford, arriving Wednesday, Garrison has shown him the sights of Hereford. Most impressive to Hohmeyer were the feed lots, and computerized operations, irrigating of "such big fields."

"I had seen cattle feeding lots on German television, but I had never dreamed it was such an enormous size," stated Hohmeyer, adding, "In Europe our tracts of fields are anywhere from 1-5 acres."

Hohmeyer will be staying in Hereford until Tuesday. "I promised my wife I'd be home for her birthday," Hohmeyer stated.

Celebrating his 59th birthday Saturday, the Garrison's planned a birthday party for Hohmeyer at the Country Club.



HOMER GARRISON, HEINZ HOHMEYER
...look over pictures taken of German's travels

Local Residents Take Florida/Nassau Cruise

Several local residents returned this week from a 17-day trip through the Southern states, including a three-day cruise to Nassau aboard a luxury ocean liner.

Enjoying the Trailways escorted tour were Ethel Womble, Marlin and Eva Gilliland, Jean Ballard, Elizabeth Cesar and official escorts, Robert and Alice Thompson.

Departing from Amarillo, the tour coaches traveled through Dallas toward Vicksburg where a local guide recreated the Civil War seige during a tour of the National Military Park. At Montgomery, Ala., the capital city, the tourists visited the "First White House of the Confederacy," which houses furniture and personal property of Jefferson Davis, as well as war relics.

Edging south into Florida, the group visited the Stephen Foster Memorial and the nation's oldest city, St. Augustine, where the Fountain of Youth is located. On the fifth day of their journey, the itinerary included Kennedy Space Center where points of interest were the Manned Spacecraft Operations building and heavy transporters weighing six million pounds. That afternoon featured a visit to Cypress Gardens for the Water Ski Show and electric boat ride.

An entire day was spent touring Walt Disney World before the travelers boarded Eastern Steamship Company's S/S Emerald Seas for a three-day cruise. The ship docked at Nassau for shopping and visits to Fort Fincastle and Old Fort Charlotte.

Arriving back in Miami, the group drove along Miami Beach toward Silver Springs for an excursion in a glass-bottomed boat. Via Tallahassee, the tourists skirted the Gulf Coast for a stop in Mobile, Ala. and a trip down the 35-mile-long Azalea Trail.

On the 13th day of their journey, the travelers visited

the meticulously landscaped Bellingrath Gardens. The drive through Gulfport and Bay St. Louis was flanked by masses of magnolias, crepe myrtle, dogwood, roses and azaleas.

In New Orleans, the group visited Notre Dame Seminary, Tulane and Loyola Universities, St. Louis Cathedral and the French Quarter. The day ended with an evening stroll down Bourbon Street.

The world-famous Natchez Pilgrimage was viewed at Natchez, where luncheon was served in ante-bellum surroundings. That evening included attendance at the Confederate Pageant. Before disbanding, the tourists held a farewell dinner at Dallas and returned to Amarillo through Wichita Falls.

Happy Birthday



Mom



Sis

Love, Lynette

WTSU To Offer Scholarships

West Texas State Department of Speech and Theatre has 12 \$200 scholarships available for the 1980-81 academic year.

"These scholarships are for students who will be attending West Texas State University in 1980-81 academic year," said Dr. Ray G. Ewing, associate professor and head of speech and theatre department.

"Students who are applying for the scholarship must be majoring in speech communication, mass communications, speech and hearing therapy or theatre."

Ewing also said that to be eligible a student must have at least a 2.5 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 and a record of participation in speech or theatre activities at the school he or she is attending.

Scholarship application forms may be obtained from, completed and returned to

Dr. Ray G. Ewing, chairperson, Department of Speech and Theatre, W.T. Box 275, West Texas State University, Canyon, 79016.

Deadline for submitting the applications is Tuesday, April 15. Scholarship winners will be notified by Thursday, May 1.

Funds for these scholarships are made available by the Friends of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Smith To Change Schedule

Nelda Smith, director of Hereford Community Center, has announced that she is changing her work schedule.

She may be reached at the Community Center from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. The Community Center phone number is 364-3593. After 11:30, Mrs. Smith may be reached at home, 364-1338.

Circus Scheduled Here by Scouts

A "Big Top" atmosphere will be provided Friday, April 11, during the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts of Tierra Blanca District Circus, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Approximately 200 boys will be performing in the show. Twenty-five members of the Hereford High School Band will provide music for the event.

Features to be seen will include comedy acts, tumbling acts, clown acts, two big bike acts, including a unicyclist, a skate board act,

human pyramid - building contest, and other events.

Popcorn and soft drinks will be sold in the stands by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity of West Texas State University. The show will feature special lighting effects and will have a finale of a patriotic nature.

Tickets can be purchased from any Scout and will be available at the door. Tickets are \$1 per person or \$3 for a family.

Chairman of the circus is Boyd Foster.



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When you want to get it first, go to Home Box Office. For world premieres like John MacDonald's gripping saga of love, greed, and corruption... Movies like "Heaven Can Wait" and "The Onion Field"... Specials with Lou Rawls and Hollywood's most glamorous stars... Plus exciting sports action. All uncut and commercial-free. HBO—America's first choice in pay TV.



THE BUGS BUNNY/ROAD-RUNNER MOVIE

Get ready for hilarious calamity. It's Bugs Bunny, Road-Runner, Daffy Duck, Wile E. Coyote, Elmer Fudd, and Pepe Le Pew, the amorous skunk— together again to claim your affection... and your funny bone. Your whole family will love it. 1980 Warner Bros. Inc.



AAU INTER-CITY BOXING FINALS

From the Felt Forum in New York City, America's hottest amateur fighters compete for the national team title. Join hosts Don Dunphy, Larry Merchant, Spencer Ross and special guest Sugar Ray Leonard for a knock-out evening of championship boxing. Only on HBO.



CANDID CAMERA

Expect the unexpected when Allen Funt's cameras roll again. A new adult update of the real-life comedy favorite. Only on HBO.

Country Square

Opening Tuesday, April 1

A Comedy

"MARY, MARY"

Starring Linda Kaye Henning

Famous For Her Role As "Betty Jo" In "Petticoat Junction"

To Run Thru April
Buffet Open At 6:30 p.m.

Sunday Matinees At 6:30 p.m. Also Thru April, Buffet Open At 6 p.m.

1-40 at Grand Amarillo
For Reservations Call 806/372-4441

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THURSDAY Chicken Fried Steak Sandwich only \$1.19	FRIDAY Fish Sandwich only 89¢	SATURDAY Regular Hamburger only 89¢
SUNDAY Twist only 19¢	Look for Specials EVERYDAY at America's Favorite, SONIC!!!	

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Area Convention Discussed by XEA

Details concerning the area Beta Sigma Phi convention, to be held here in October, were discussed Tuesday evening by members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter who met in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Toni Jones, president, called the meeting to order. It was announced that the sketch of a carousel by Barbara Burkhalter has been accepted as the official charm for the area convention and will be cast in gold by the Balfour Company. The piece of jewelry will be sold during the convention.

In other business, Mrs. Jones read from a brochure about the state BSP convention scheduled in June in Amarillo. Also, members voted to nominate the Don and Sybil Herrington Cancer Foundation in Amarillo as their choice for an official state project.

Pam Stephens expressed appreciation to those members who helped with the Rush party on March 24. Also, thanks was extended by Phyllis Neill and JoAnn Richburg, as well as adopted sorority sister Billie Brown.

Karren Ruland announced that the hostesses for the May 6th meeting will be Nan Gauthreaux and Sandy Owsley. The program will be presented by Mrs. Burkhalter and Mrs. Richburg.

Brenda Thomas presented the first part of the program by discussing Saudi Arabia. Ronna Howell completed the program by speaking about the OPEC nations.

Members present for the meeting were Ilajean Brinkman, Mrs. Burkhalter, Debra Cook, Mrs. Gauthreaux, Opal Glenn, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Neill, Mrs. Owsley, Mrs. Richburg, Mrs. Ruland, Mary Sledge, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Thomas, Ailene Tindal, Jeannie Tucker, Jan Walser and Linda Brown.

Conference Broadcast Scheduled

The 150th annual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints was to be broadcast live from Salt Lake City, Utah April 5 and 6 at the Amarillo Chapel. Sessions were scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

All members and visitors are invited to attend. The Amarillo Chapel is located on the Parker St. exit from Interstate 27, three blocks right on Bowie.



Spring Bride-Elect

Miss Vanessa Eileen Bishop and Billy Lee Frost, both of Amarillo, have selected May 24th as the date for their marriage in San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of E.E. Bishop, 505 Ave. J, and the late Mrs. Bishop. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Frost of Amarillo. Miss Bishop is a graduate of Hereford High School, where she was involved in band, student council, Future Teachers, National Honor Society and Flag Corps. She is currently attending Amarillo College and is employed by Beneficial Finance of America. After attending Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, Frost served three years in the US Navy. A student at Amarillo College, he is currently employed as an electronics technician by Owens-Corning Fiberglass.

Umberger To Celebrate Church's Anniversary

St. Mary's Catholic Church at Umberger will be celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the dedication of the church on Sunday, April 13.

The observance will begin with a 10 a.m. Mass, to be followed by a covered dish luncheon at noon. An open house will be hosted by the parish from 3-5 p.m. for

residents from neighboring communities. Refreshments will be served and the church will be open to visitors.

Many of the paintings and wood carvings housed by the parish were created by Italian prisoners of war who were stationed in Hereford during World War II.



Happy Birthday Mom (Dort)

Red Cross Update

CPR Class Set To Begin Here

By BETTY HENSON
County Executive Secretary
American Red Cross

A special thanks to Gary Phipps and Jim Simon who are teaching a CPR class on Tuesday nights. This class is full, but anyone interested in taking a CPR class can contact the office for further information as to the next class.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be holding a workday at the Red Cross office Thursday April 10. Volunteers will be working in the clothing room and on the chapter scrapbook as time

allows. Lunch will be at the Senior Citizens Center.

The Home and Family Nursing Instructors Class will be taught June 30 and July 1 and the Disaster Nursing Class will be taught July 2. These classes will be taught by Bob Berge from Dallas. Interested persons should contact the office for further information.

With the spring weather coming and storms as well, we should all have a disaster action plan which should be discussed with all family members. The Disaster

Committee of our local chapter is working on a larger scale to assure that assistance from the Red Cross to disaster victims is provided immediately after the disaster and on an additional assistance basic should the family not have insurance or be eligible for any government assistance. Immediate assistance following the disaster includes food, clothing and shelter; additional

assistance includes household furnishing, building repairs, medical assistance and occupational equipment. The Disaster Committee will meet Tuesday, April 15, at the Flame Room. There are seven areas of disaster relief for which we are training volunteers to carry out specific duties. Any interested person is invited to attend the meeting and find out more about the services.

Local EH Program Now Being Audited

County Extension Agent Louise Walker informed Wyche EH club Thursday afternoon of the Federal Audit taking place on the Extension work in Deaf Smith County, during their regular meeting.

Hostess for the meeting was Louise Packard. Opening exercise was read by Nancy Duncan entitled, "What is Easter?"

Members answered roll call with, "The last home accessory I purchased."

Gene Holden reported on the council meeting during the business session. She announced that the District meeting is scheduled April 15 in White Deer. Fee for the meeting will be \$5 per person.

She then presented a program on home assess-

ories, stressing that a few pieces of furniture are better than many excellent pieces so poorly arranged that they cannot be appreciated.

The next scheduled meeting will be April 17 with members of the local 4-H club giving the club program. This meeting will be held in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room with Esther Thuet as hostess. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Those present for the monthly meeting were Clara Trowbridge, Novella Hewitt, Lorena Ward, Beverly Brooke, Gene Holden, Carol Odom, Ethel Logan, Elizabeth Hellman, Virgie Duncan, Louise Packard, Pet Ott, Louise Walker and Nancy Duncan.

Summerfield Club To Help Girlstown

Members of Summerfield Study Club voted to help replace clothing lost in a fire at the Borger campus of Girlstown during a business meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Guy Walser.

Mrs. Ray Johnson, president, conducted the business meeting and it was announced that "Handwriting Analysis" will be the program to be given April 28 during a noon meeting of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum. Mrs. Clayton Sanders presented a report of the recent district Federation convention held in Amarillo, where Summerfield Club's yearbook was cited among the top ten in the area. Also, she announced that three members of the club won blue

ribbons in arts and crafts events at the convention.

Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. led members in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Mrs. J.R. Euler gave the meditation subject, entitled "Christ at the Cross."

In lieu of a program, members made favors for the state convention which is scheduled April 24-27 in Amarillo's Hilton Inn.

Others in attendance at the meeting were Mmes. Thurman Atchley, R.B. Baker, Lee Curry, George Delozier, J.R. Euler and L.H. Lookingbill Sr.

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Special Easter Buffet
Serving from
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\$3.75
Children under 12 \$2.00
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James Kenrob
BY DALTON

Gaston's Sugarland Mall
Make This Summer Your Favorite Season With Smartly - Tailored Knitmates by James Kenrob

Comics

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

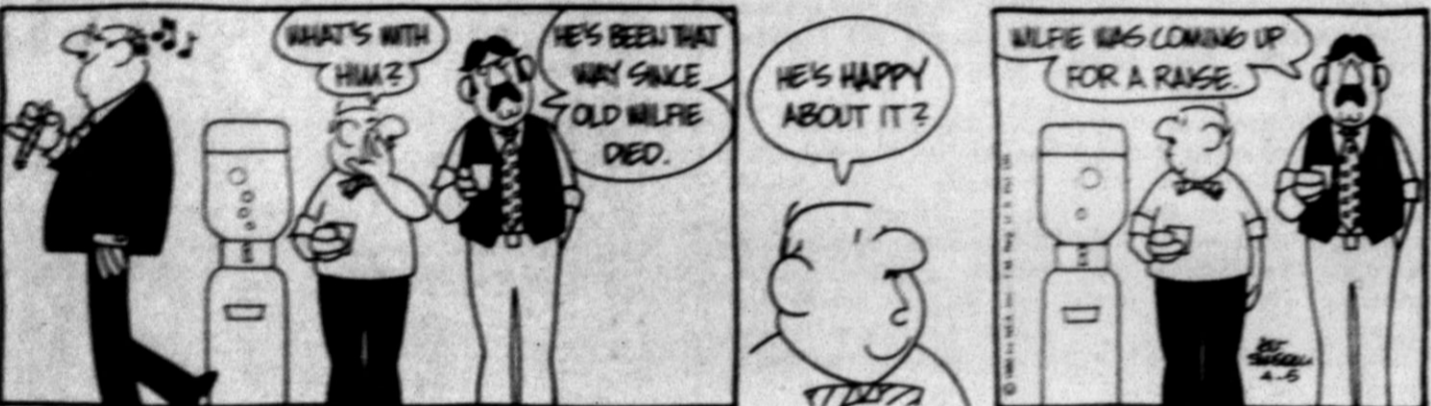


Steve Canyon

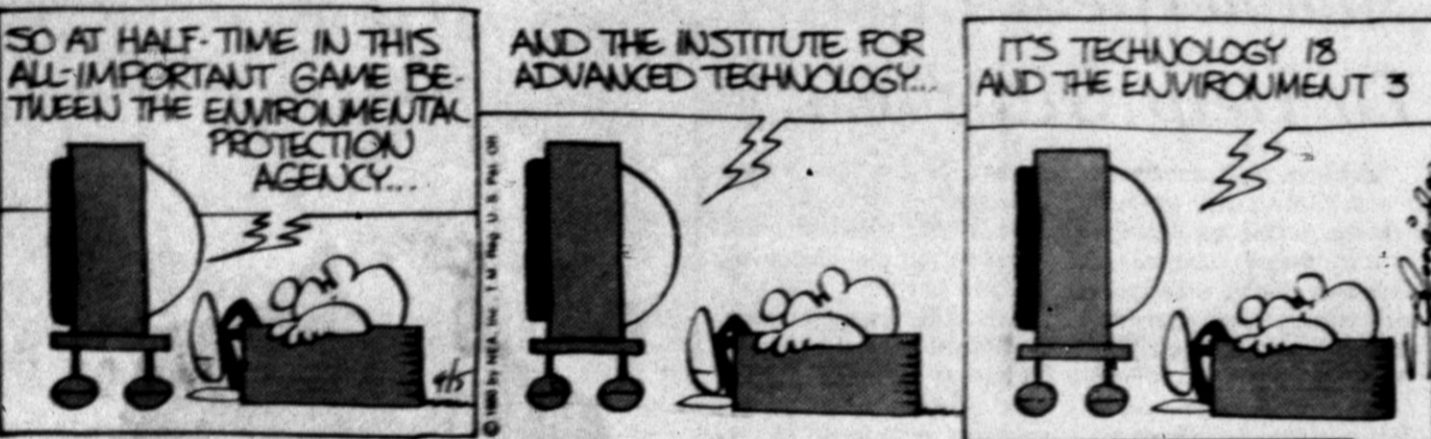
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSS by Art Sarnson



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



ACROSS

- 1 House plant
- 4 Unused
- 8 Skin problem
- 12 Motoring
- 13 Association
- 14 Black bird
- 15 Canopy
- 17 Wire measure
- 18 Farthest flung
- 19 Dye
- 20 Tree fluid
- 21 Take a chance
- 22 City in Florida
- 23 Concerning
- 27 Gentleman
- 30 Removed
- 32 Contents
- 33 Roman date
- 34 African animal
- 35 Might
- 36 Month (abbr.)
- 37 Gives bad
- 38 review
- 39 Exchange for
- 40 money
- 41 Military expedition
- 42 to Holy Land

DOWN

- 1 Metric foot
- 2 Let sink
- 3 Korean border
- 4 Idol-like
- 5 Medicines
- 6 Fortune
- 7 Ram's mates
- 8 Underarm
- 9 Cote sound
- 10 Our (Fr.)
- 11 Triton
- 12 Flap flower
- 13 Dog house
- 14 To love (Fr.)
- 15 Friable
- 16 Epic
- 17 Before this
- 18 Smells
- 19 Birthmark
- 20 Genus of rodents
- 21 Jacob's son
- 22 Patriot
- 23 Thomas
- 24 Visual
- 25 Most wise
- 26 Newlyweds
- 27 Overturn
- 28 Over (Ger.)
- 29 Wing (Fr.)
- 30 Prune
- 31 Snakes
- 32 Insect stage
- 33 Born
- 34 Marsh
- 35 Prevaricate

Answers to Previous Puzzle

OTT MIS MISS
OH AIDES IDEE
ZAP CLIENTELE
ENDMOST URALS
RAN ONCE

GMAN ADAL STE
RANEST VEPBER
ONETWO EITHER
GER ANTS REDS
OUR
GATED MENTION
EPHEASIAN CHEE
NEUF SLOE AIX
EDDY TEST LOT

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12		13					14			
15		16		17						
18		19		20						
21		22		23		24	25	26		
27	28	29		30	31					
32			33			34				
35			36			37				
38	39					40				
41			42	43						
44			45	46			47	48	49	
50	51	52				53			54	
55			56			57				
58			59			60				



TV Schedules

(sunday)

MORNING

- 5:00 Church in the Home
- 5:00 Oral Roberts
- 5:00 Dr. James Kennedy
- 5:00 Nashville On The Road
- 5:00 News
- 5:00 Rex Humbard
- 5:00 Nashville On The Road
- 5:00 News
- 5:00 Rex Humbard
- 5:00 Nashville On The Road
- 5:00 News
- 5:00 Rex Humbard

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Dr. James Kennedy
- 12:00 Nashville On The Road
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Rex Humbard
- 12:00 Nashville On The Road
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Rex Humbard
- 12:00 Nashville On The Road
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 Rex Humbard

EVENING

- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 6:00 Disney's Wonderful World
- 6:00 Nashville On The Road
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Rex Humbard
- 6:00 Nashville On The Road
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Rex Humbard
- 6:00 Nashville On The Road
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 Rex Humbard

(monday)

- 6:00 Third Story
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 NBC Live Theater
- 6:00 Another Voice
- 6:00 All in the Family
- 6:00 Kids Praise The Lord
- 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:00 Oral Roberts
- 6:00 NBC Live Theater
- 6:00 Another Voice
- 6:00 All in the Family
- 6:00 Kids Praise The Lord
- 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:00 Oral Roberts

(tuesday)

- 6:00 Puppet Tree Gang
- 6:00 News
- 6:00 NBC Live Theater
- 6:00 Another Voice
- 6:00 All in the Family
- 6:00 Kids Praise The Lord
- 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:00 Oral Roberts
- 6:00 NBC Live Theater
- 6:00 Another Voice
- 6:00 All in the Family
- 6:00 Kids Praise The Lord
- 6:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report
- 6:00 Oral Roberts



Improvisation Workshop Offers Diverse Benefits

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

Individuals representing a wide realm of interests can be benefited by improvisation techniques, according to Tracey Stevenson, who will be conducting a special workshop here Thursday, April 17, at the Community Center.

Incorporating theatre games, pantomime and music, the upcoming workshop will be designed to meet a variety of interests, ranging from amateur drama to special education. Although geared to theatrical techniques, the workshop should be helpful to persons interested in all areas of the fine arts. Mrs. Stevenson explained.

"This workshop is designed to make you more aware of your own creativity and body movement," the Oregon native stated. "It will encourage a release of inhibition and help individuals to develop and channel discipline and creativity. Above all, the activities in this workshop will be fun and enjoyable."

The three-hour workshop, sponsored by Hereford YMCA, will touch on the most basic preliminaries to creative expression. The evening will begin with group theatre games, which will serve as a general warm-up and ice-breaker for the participants. "These warm-up techniques promote concentration but they are also meant to be fun. These are basic exercises in getting rid of your inhibitions while learning to improvise," the newcomer said.

Pantomime and movement to music will comprise the greatest part of the workshop with participants to practice the art of illusion through body language. "This is where you walk without really taking steps and climb stairs when there are none," Mrs. Stevenson added. "We'll also do some things with music, like making small movement compositions."

As a sample of the

improvisational techniques to be included in the workshop, Mrs. Stevenson described the Make-A-Machine concept, wherein the bodies of people are used to depict the working parts of a fictitious machine.

The movement exercises to be included in the workshop are not to be confused with aerobics. Mrs. Stevenson explained, but can be likened to the very basic steps one would learn if practicing for a Broadway musical. "These are helpful in coordination and concentration," stated the former director of children's theatre.

Mrs. Stevenson, who plans on earning a bachelor's degree in education, believes that the improvisational techniques workshop will be particularly beneficial to adults who work with children. "I hope that teachers, day care center personnel, youth leaders and others who work with children will come see the techniques which can be used for self-expression."

Mrs. Stevenson is tentatively considering teaching a four-week children's workshop under the YMCA's sponsorship if there is sufficient local interest in the project. The program would be geared to preschoolers and would allow youngsters to create through the use of puppets, games and pantomime.

Also on the horizon for Mrs. Stevenson is the possibility of forming an adult production company, if there is enough local involvement to justify such a venture. "If we could get a core of just eight people together, that would be enough for a small production," she said. Mrs. Stevenson is particularly interested in stage dance productions for which she would be the choreographer.

Having lived throughout the United States, Mrs. Stevenson came to Hereford recently with her husband,

who is a mobile electronics scale worker. She has attended Emporia State University at Emporia, Kans., where she directed a pantomime troupe. She has toured with technical theatre and dance for six years and worked with children's theatre for four years.

She will begin work this week as a respiratory therapist at Deaf Smith General Hospital. She has previously been employed by the local school system as a substitute teacher.

Individuals who are interested in enrolling in the upcoming workshop must register prior to April 11. Enrollment will be limited to 40 persons and participants must be at least 17 years old. It is required that participants wear loose clothing and soft shoes for unrestricted movement.

The workshop fee will be \$5 for YMCA members and \$7 for non-members. Further information is available from the "Y" office, 364-6990.

At Wits End By ERMA BOMBECK

Looking back on it, my entire life changed the first holiday I was allowed to eat at Grandma's "big table."

Up until then, I could only speculate on what it was like to be an adult by listening from the kitchen and occasionally getting a glimpse of them as Grandma's swinging door thumped in and out.

Then one Easter, when I was 13, Grandma pointed to a vanity bench brought down from her bedroom that was sandwiched in between my mother and an uncle, and said, "You can sit at the big table."

It was awful. They passed things and took a little bit of everything whether they liked it or not. . . just to be polite.

They never laughed with food in their mouths even when something was funny and needed laughing at. When they talked, they argued usually about things they couldn't do anything about. . . the Germans marching into Czechoslovakia and the high cost of living.

They had a real thing about napkins and dabbed the corners of their mouths when there was nothing there. With every bite, they looked depressed and kept saying, "I should not be eating this. My weight, you know."

Everyone was always shoeing the dog away from the table saying, "Go away. I just washed my hands."

Sometimes when the door swung open I could hear the rest of the kids in the kitchen laughing and screaming. I knew my cousin Billy was blacking out his front teeth with black olives and acting crazy. And my cousin Pat was scraping the grease with her spoon for hunks of chicken that stuck to the skillet. When they wanted seconds, they just brought the pots to the table and ate what was left with the big spoons still in them. Someone would belch and they'd laugh until someone choked and had to be hit on the back. Then they'd hit back and someone would start a fight with cold mashed potatoes and Grandma would say, "If you kids don't settle down out there, I'm going to make you all go outside."

Every Easter Sunday I think about the big table. It never changes. . . only the name of the war changes and the names of the adults. But as I hear the laughter from the children in the kitchen, I yearn to shed the yoke of responsibility, decorum, and discipline. . . and be a child once more.



TRACY STEVENSON
...Improvising pantomime routine

YMCA To Offer Workshop

Hereford YMCA will offer a workshop in improvisation techniques Thursday, April 17, from 7-10 p.m. at the Community Center.

The workshop is designed to "make individuals more aware of their own creativity and body movement as well as learning to be self-expressive and explore inter-relationships at the most basic level." A YMCA spokesman stated that the techniques encourage a release of inhibition and helps the individual develop and channel discipline and creativity.

Participants should wear loose, comfortable clothing and soft shoes. Registration for the workshop will be open at the YMCA office until Friday, April 11. Enrollment will be limited.

Cost of the three-hour workshop will be \$5 for YMCA members and \$7 for non-members.

Further information is available by calling 364-6990.

Lutherans Plan Easter Services

Two special Easter worship services are planned this morning at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Park Ave. and Ave. B with all interested persons welcome to attend.

"The Sting of Death Is Gone" will be the message brought by pastor Ed Brown during the 7 o'clock service this morning. Guest organist for the Easter hymns will be Gary Schueler from Friona/Rhea's Immanuel Lutheran congregation.

After the early service, a breakfast of rolls, donuts, coffee and hot cocoa is planned. This will be followed with an Easter egg hunt for the children at 9:15 a.m. At the same time, the "God Is for You" series will continue with discussion of 1 Corinthians 15 "the Resurrection Chapter." Guests are welcome.

The second Easter worship service is scheduled to begin at 10:30 with Pastor Brown to speak on "Power of the Resurrection for You." Special music will be provided by guest organist Scotty Clark. The Lord's Supper will be observed during the worship hour.

Members of the Immanuel congregation have coupon ticket books available at discount prices for the movie "Joni," to be shown here this month.

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Reverend John Campanius Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del., who began making regular observations only 24 years after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock in 1620.



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Mens Miller Beaver quality FELT HATS	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE	REDUCED
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Ladies - 1 Large Rack DENIMS - FASHION JEANS REDUCED \$7.95 A PAIR Reg. Prices range from \$24⁹⁵ to \$16⁹⁵

Ladies Spring PULL OVERS (Knit Tops) 2-Large Racks \$2.00 OFF Reg. Price

Ladies SPRING SHIRTS 1-Large Rack \$4.00 OFF

1 Large Rack LUV-IT JEANS ALL JEANS \$4.00 OFF ALL TOPS \$2.00 OFF

WRANGLERS

- 345 WRANGLER Reg. \$16⁵⁰ SALE \$13.95
- 13 MWZ Reg. \$17⁰⁰ SALE \$13.95
- No Fault Reg. \$16⁵⁰ SALE \$13.95
- Students Reg. \$14⁹⁵ SALE \$10.95
- Kids 7-14 Reg. \$11⁹⁵ SALE \$8.95
- Kids 1-7 Reg. \$9⁵⁰ SALE \$7.50
- LEVIS 501 Reg. \$18⁵⁰ SALE \$15.00
- Saddlemen Boot Jean Reg. \$19⁰⁰ SALE \$15.50
- Bell Bottom Reg. \$18⁵⁰ SALE \$15.00
- Big Bell Reg. \$19⁹⁵ SALE \$10.00
- Students Reg. \$16⁵⁰ SALE \$13.00
- Kids Reg. \$13⁵⁰ SALE \$10.00

Variety Show Slated In Dawn April 18

The Dawn Music Club Annual Variety Show has been slated for April 18, Friday, in Dawn Community Center with curtain time at 8 p.m.

The variety extravaganza will feature the Dawn Ding-A-Ling Band, a choral group, dances, jokes and melodrama.

A \$1 donation will offer the opportunity to win a handmade quilt. Tickets for the quilt are available from any club members.

Admission to the show will cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children ages 6-12. Youngsters under the age of six will be admitted free of charge.

BIG NEWS

Maximum insurance for each depositor has been increased to

\$100,000



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3 Piece Luggage Set

\$30⁰⁰

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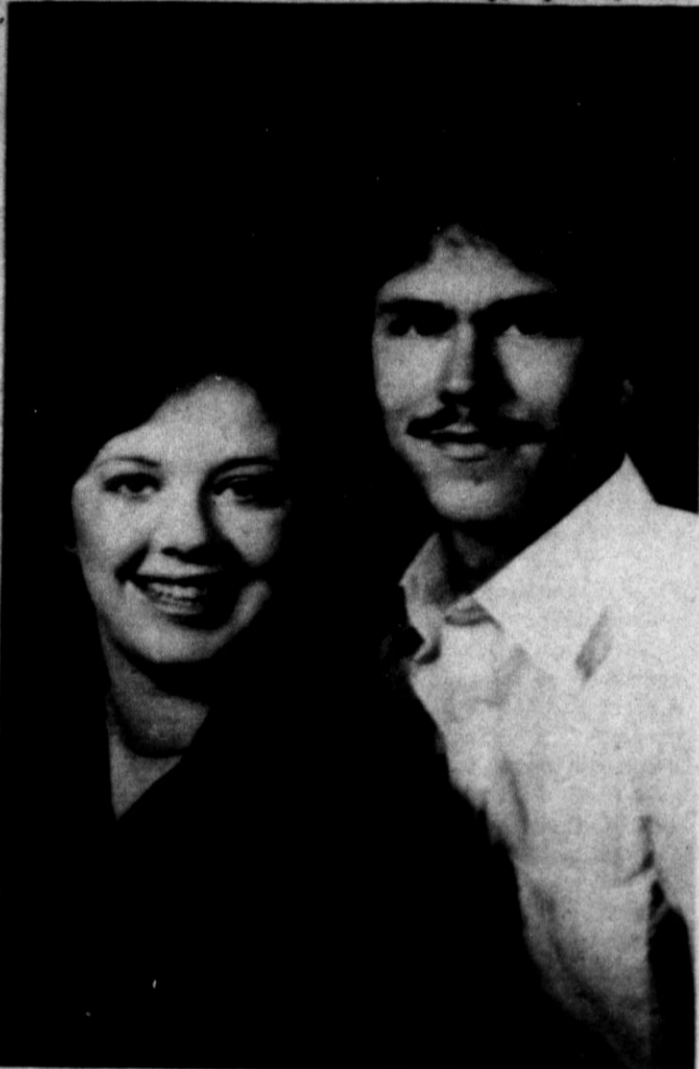
- Novelty Socks For Girls \$1⁰⁰ Pair
- Men's Dress Socks \$1⁰⁰ Pair
- Childrens Socks 1 Bundle Of 4 Pair \$1²⁵
- 1 Bundle Of 4 Pair \$1⁵⁰

Infants T-Tops

Plain and Cartoon Character

\$1⁹⁸

L & B Enterprises 7th & Park



To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Susan Beth Skaggs and Jimmy Don Bodkin has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Skaggs, 248 Centre St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bodkin of Route 3. The couple plans to exchange vows in a ceremony on June 28 in First Baptist Church. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Skaggs is currently enrolled at West Texas State University in Canyon. She is employed by Shur-Gro Liquid Feed, Inc. An honor graduate of HHS in 1978, Bodkin is also a student at WTSU. He is presently employed by Center Plains Industrial Inc. in Amarillo.

About 1,000 tons of meteorites annually fall on the moon's surface. They compose 2 percent of the lunar soil.

Nearly all the Pacific islands are volcanic in origin. Many have eroded to sea level, becoming coral-encrusted atolls.

Private Property Week Declared in Hereford

In a proclamation signed this week, Mayor Bartley Dowell has declared the week of April 13-19 as Private Property Week in Hereford.

Billie Sonnenberg, president of Hereford Board of Realtors, has announced that the theme of the nation-wide observance will be "Private Property Rights—Protect Them."

In conjunction with Private Property Week, the local board will offer a free home buyers and sellers seminar on April 15 at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. Topics to be discussed at the seminar will include affordability, financing and closing information for buyers and sellers.

The proclamation signed by Mayor Dowell is published below:

WHEREAS the fundamental freedoms of the residents of Hereford and their fellow Americans are embodied in the concept of "Private

Property Rights - Protect Them," and

WHEREAS this concept is perhaps nowhere more personally meaningful than in the right of each of us to own real property, and

WHEREAS this cherished legacy, bequeathed to us by our colonial forefathers, carries the concomitant obligation to preserve the land upon which our lives depend, and

WHEREAS the fulfillment of this obligation is consistently demonstrated by the commitment and concern of the Hereford Board of REALTORS in assisting Hereford residents who wish to exercise their rights to own real property, and

WHEREAS REALTORS have, since 1956, celebrated an annual observance dedicated to the purpose of promoting deeper public awareness that we not only have the right to own real property, but that we must all

assume an individual responsibility to guard this prerogative from any infringement, political or personal, and

WHEREAS the Hereford Board of REALTORS is joining fellow REALTORS nationwide in this years observance, called Private Property Week.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bartley Dowell, Mayor of Hereford, do hereby proclaim April 13 to 19 to be Private Property Week. And I urge my fellow citizens to join with the Hereford Board of REALTORS and the 700,000 members of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS throughout the country in this observance by taking an active part in appropriate and significant programs sponsored by the Hereford REALTORS who this week, and the entire year, are taking an active role in helping make Hereford a better place to live and work.



To Observe Week

Representing Hereford Board of Realtors, Billie Sonnenberg witnesses the signing of a proclamation by Mayor Bartley Dowell declaring April 13-19 as Private Property Week in Hereford. Mrs. Sonnenberg is president of the local Board of Realtors, which will be sponsoring a free home buyers and sellers seminar on April 15 in conjunction with the national observance. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Ann Landers

Gross Manners



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need your help. It's a problem with my husband. His manners are gross. I can't figure out why I didn't notice this until after we were married.

The man drinks from the milk container -- too lazy to go get a glass. He tastes things that are cooking on the stove and puts the spoon back in the pot. He will eat from a bowl of chili or salad -- just name it -- until he has had enough, then he puts the bowl back in the fridge.

I have told him repeatedly this is very unhealthy, that he could spread germs to the whole family -- or guests, when we have company. My criticism only leads to wall-cracking arguments. He says they all did it in his family, and nobody ever died from it.

Maybe if YOU told him, it would help. Meanwhile, any suggestions? -- Ughsville, Mo.

DEAR UGH: Try this:

When you have something cooking on the stove, place a small bowl and a ladle next to it and tell Hog-mouth that you have a setup arranged for his "tasting fun." Alongside the bowl of whatever might tempt him in the fridge, do the same.

It probably won't cure the slob, but it WILL help reduce the chances of the whole family coming down with trench mouth or some equally enchanting disease.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please settle a family argument. My mother-in-law inherited a house from her father who passed away recently. She sold it for \$30,000. The woman has no plans for the money except to put it in a bank or a savings and loan to collect interest.

I say she should give us, her children, some of the money, even if it's only \$1,000 apiece. The house belonged to the grandpa we loved. Realize it's hers to do with as she pleases, but we are all struggling -- and she knows it. Don't you think a mother should be a little more kindhearted? -- Lots Of Back And Forth Talk In Glen Falls, N.Y.

DEAR TALK: In my opinion the woman is using her noddle. If you kids continue to struggle and nobody makes it, who would look after your mother in her old age?

The grandpa you loved could have put something in his will about splitting the proceeds from the house sale among you kids if he had wanted it that way.

My advice to all of you is keep your noses to the grindstone, your eyes off your mother's money and forget about getting some-

thing for nothing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You should be more careful with your answers when someone has a \$10 bet riding on it. I refer to the letter signed "Tokyo" which asked, "Who should go up the stairs first, the man or the woman? And how about down?"

You said, "The woman goes up first, but he leads on the way down so he can break her fall if she should stumble."

I think you're wrong. I read somewhere that the man should never be lower than the woman. In other words, he leads her up and follows her down. This may be an old wives' tale predating ERA. The reason, as I recall, is that he could not see her from the bottom up if her skirts were raised from the floor. -- Va. Comment

DEAR VA.: You don't say where you read that nugget, but the book has got to be at least 60 years old. Women haven't worn skirts long enough to be "raised from the floor" since World War I. Wake up and smell the coffee, Dad.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious -- lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois, 60611.

Forest workers call the quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining, or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

New Yarbro Home Viewed by Club

The new home of R.N. Yarbro on Harrison Highway was toured by members of Hereford Study Club, who met there Thursday evening for a salad supper, business session and program. Cohostess was Mrs. Louise Spinks.

The Yarbro home was appointed with bouquets of spring flowers and Easter-theme decorations for the social with each member bringing a salad for the evening meal.

During a routine business meeting, the club regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. Bob Poston, who has moved to Dallas. Also, arrangements for the club's next meeting on April 17 were finalized with Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr. to be hostess in her home.

Sewing Classes To Be Offered

Beginning April 24, Stretch and Sew Basic Eight classes will be offered here in four two-hour sessions at the Rural Electric Cooperative building.

More information is available by telephoning 364-4914 after 6 p.m. or on weekends.

Mrs. Fain Cesar and Mrs. Labry Ballard presented the program on their recent escorted bus tour of the Southern coastal states and three-day cruise to Nassau. They displayed snapshots from the 17-day trip and described highlights of the vacation. (See related story in this issue.)

Members in attendance for the program were Mmes. Ballard, Tommy Braddy, B.F. Cain, Sam Long, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, Cawthon Bryant and Mrs. Cesar, who was a guest.

Giant strawberries are strung together by the stems in Colombia, South America, and sold by the yard.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

JEUNESSE

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBICS
New Classes forming to run April 7 - May 16

Morning, Afternoon, or Evenings
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And, ask us about our classes in Dimmitt and Frio

Blessings to All This Easter...



May the love of the risen Christ flood your heart with joy this Easter Sunday. Let His understanding and guidance bring harmony and peace to all.

Kester's
Jewelry

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Hereford's Finest Department Store

EASTER DINING

Menu Includes:

Beef — Chicken — Ham — Ribs
and combination (3 meat) dinners

(potato salad, cole slaw, pinto beans, and roll are included with each dinner)

We have delicious sandwiches too! Bring the kids - we have childrens plates and Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Pie for desert - Yum!

FOR EASTER or ANYTIME...
Bring in your turkey, chicken, or ham and we'll smoke it for you!

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is the best bargain for your money
Caisons Bar-B-Q
The Best food at the lowest prices

Students Return from Washington, D.C. Tour

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer
Nineteen La Plata seventh, eighth and ninth grade students returned Monday from a three-day trip to Washington, D.C. as participants in a special tour sponsored by Lakeland Tours, Inc., of Charlottesville, Va.

The tour is not school-sponsored or affiliated, although local mothers and faculty members Mrs. Jer-

ome Friemel, Mrs. Leigh Carter and Mrs. Buster Miller chaperoned.

The students departed from Amarillo Airport Saturday, March 29 at 8:30 a.m. landing in Tennessee that afternoon. The group first went sight-seeing in Washington, ate in Virginia and stayed in the Hampshire Motor Inn in Maryland.

Traveling by bus, the group Saturday afternoon

visited the capitol's best known monument, Washington Monument. The 555 foot structure is in the center of the Mall, midway between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial.

Riding to the top of the monument on a five-story escalator, the students were able to see a panorama of the city. Also seen that afternoon by the group were Ford's Theatre and Petersen's Home.

That night the boys and girls toured the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorial, the illuminated Capitol, and two Jima Memorial.

The local group started their Sunday, adventures with breakfast at 7:45 a.m. They departed afterwards for a visit to Mount Vernon, Alexandria, a major port of the eastern seaboard containing many structures of historic and architectural

merit; and the Arlington Cemetery, arriving in time to view the ceremonial changing of the Guards. While the group was there, they stood in front of the impressive gravesite of John F. Kennedy.

Before lunch, the junior high group was taken to the Museum of History and Technology, containing the Hall of Graphic Arts, Hall of Transportation, Hall of Underwater Exploration, First Ladies Hall, National Postage Stamp Collection and Flag Hall.

Other points of interest seen by the students in the Smithsonian Institute were Hirshhorn Museum, Air & Space Museum, Natural History Museum, National Art Gallery and Arts & Industrial Building.

Attracting the students most in the Institute was the amazing Hope Diamond. The group's tour guide was quoted in saying, "If a person took one second to look at everything in the Smithsonian Institute, it would take that person 2,000 years to go through the enormous building."

Sunday evening, the 19 students enjoyed a dance planned for them and other students touring the city at the motel.

Monday, March 31, after packing and having their luggage transferred, the group had an appointment with the F.B.I.

This, taking priority over all other memorials, museums and shopping, presented a dramatic explanation of the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Included in the tour were displays of the F.B.I. organization, spectacular cases, airline sabotage and espionage techniques.

Also seen by the students were the many laboratories located in the building while actual work was in progress. The end of the tour was a shooting display with a pistol and submachine gun. Unfortunately the students were allowed no cameras during the 90-minute tour.

Other points of interest visited by the group before departing were the newest of Washington's national shrines, the largest Catholic Church in the country and the seventh largest religious structure in the world, "The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception."

Additional sights seen included the Botanic Garden.

The students while visiting in Washington, were able to catch a glimpse of President Carter's feet when he was playing tennis on the White

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Eloisa Barrientez, Janie Betzen, George Brown, Edd Cardinal, Shirley Cleer, Karen Dethample, Boy Dethample, Amelia Galvez.

Rosa Garza, Goldie Gruver, Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Tommy Hickman, Dick Hill, Weldon Lindsey, Wayne Neuman.

Terry Pope, Joseph Reinauer Sr., Ogal Riddle, Louise Turman, Nona Voyles, Julie Webb, Irene Wells, Bess Whitaker.

W.B. Whitaker, Ann Zetzsche, Ellen Anders, Girl Anders, Fern Arp, Wm. Howard Birdwell, Frank Carl, Christine Marnell,

Diana Stephens, Boy Stephens, Wanda Thomas, Virgil Dotson, Earl Holt.

The Robert E. Lee Memorial is a historic residence, Arlington House, on a hilltop above Arlington National Cemetery. It was built by George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and father of Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who married Lee in the house in 1831. The house was confiscated during the Civil War, but was returned to George Washington Custis Lee, grandson of the builder, who sold it to the government in 1883 for \$150,000.



Glad To Be Home
Students returning from the Washington, D.C. tour enjoyed the three-day trip, but are glad to be home. Standing from left are Don Cocanougher, JoAnn Meiwes, Walt Tindal, James Rudd, Tim Martin, Bowie Neumayer, Louann Schwertner and Mrs. Buster Miller. Kneeling from left are Cynthia Barrera, Paula

Meyer, Amy Mason, Shannon Gerk, Carol Estes, and Martha Zamora. Not pictured are Annabeth Friemel, Monty Hutto, Gary Long, Mrs. Jerome Friemel, Laura Kosub, Amber Smith, Toby Smith and Mrs. Leigh Carter. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Meet Your Educator



LU SHERMAN

Lu Sherman has been a fifth-grade teacher in Shirley Elementary for ten years. Before that she taught third grade at Aikman and drove a bus from 1960 to 1967.

She started her teaching career in Oklahoma in 1947 and then taught in New Mexico while her husband was overseas during the

Korean War. Mrs. Sherman graduated from High School at Shattuck, Oklahoma. She attended S.W.J.C. at Keene, Texas and Union College at Lincoln, Nebraska before receiving a Bachelor of Science from West Texas State University.

N.E.A., T.S.T.A., C.T.A., and Hereford Art Guild are professional organizations in which Mrs. Sherman holds membership.

The teacher and her husband, Vernon, have four daughters and one grandson. They are members of Hereford Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Painting, sewing, photography, gardening, travel, and music are all hobbies that she enjoys.

"My philosophy of education is to help a child feel necessary-to find a reason for learning and a desire for understanding," stated Mrs. Sherman.

Meet the person who sets funeral prices...



You! Your funeral director doesn't decide the type of service a family "should" have and he doesn't set the price. That is something determined by each family we serve based on their special needs. Needs vary with lifestyle, with custom, with economic necessity. So do funeral costs. For more information on funeral costs or planning, call us. We're the funeral professionals. And remember, the choice is always yours.

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HEREFORD

North Hereford Club Convenes for Lunch

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club convened Thursday in the home of Nell Hodges for a luncheon and program by Louise Walker.

Mrs. Walker, County Extension Agent, informed club members on wall grouping of different sizes and shapes of pictures.

Guests present were Ramona Witte, Kiska Hodges and Candice and Toni Campbell.

The next scheduled meeting will be April 17 at the home of Edith Higgins. The program will be presented by

a local 4-H club. The time of this meeting will be 2:30 p.m.

Those present were Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Martha Lueb, Brenda Campbell, Mary Johnson, Evelyn Croford, Bell Reid, Nell Hodges, Naomi Brisendine, Roberta Campbell and Edith Higgins.

A dead shark sinks so slowly that its body is almost completely dissolved by the salt water before it reaches the bottom of the sea. The only part of the shark that is impervious to the action of the salt is its teeth.

Wake up with Mornin' Starting at 6:45 a.m. week days (effective bright and early this Monday)

Mornin' is comin' earlier... and stayin' later.

-Tune in for these special features-

- School Menus 7:05
- Tooth Fairy 7:10
- Livestock Markets 7:15
- Art Linkletter 7:20
- Local Headlines 7:30
- Good Neighbor Salute 7:35
- Sports News 7:40
- Day by Day Philosopher 7:45
- Weather 8:00
- Local News 8:05
- Tumbleweed Smith 8:30
- Hospital Report 8:40



Happy First Birthday to 'Mornin'-KPAN's Bright & Lively Way to start your day!



AM-Daytime Sunup to Sundown
FM-Fulltime 6 a.m. to Midnite

"Among the Best Radio Stations in Deaf Smith County"

Yes, beginning Monday, we're expanding "Mornin" with the Panhandle's only 5-Man Radio "Talk Show"

Bud & TomTom & ChipJim & Bud
.....(Pancake Frank at the controls)

(And for those of you who can't get enough of Mornin', an extra half hour) of Chip & Tom from 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.

"A.M.", Interview Show at 8:45

Coming Soon: Zig Ziglar's "Lift for the Day"

Happy Easter

at Helen's 417 N. Main

Between the Covers

Library Receives New Cookbooks

By SHARON CHAMPION Deaf Smith County Librarian

Cookbooks are among the most popular books at the Library. This week three new cookbooks will be on the new book shelf at the Deaf Smith County Library.

FREEZER COOKERY by Mary Berry offers all you need to know about freezing fresh food plus a wide variety of recipes for dishes to cook

for the freezer. These recipes have clear instructions for preparation, freezing, thawing, and serving.

Barbara Gibbon's YEAR ROUND TURKEY COOK-BOOK provides 300 recipes using this versatile meat.

New non-fiction... Certain to make the best seller list, THE THIRD WAVE by Alvin Toffler is an explosive book that will dramatically alter the way we view ourselves and the world around us.

a new civilization in our midst. It shows how all of us can make a peaceful transition to a new, saner, wiser and more democratic society.

H.R.H.: THE MAN WHO WILL BE KING is the first revealing, in-depth portrait of Prince Charles, the British monarch-to-be.

Noami James is the first woman to sail single-handedly around the world. ALONE AROUND THE WORLD is the first hand narrative of her epic sea voyage.

leaks, and survived the capsizing of her boat. This book is an enthralling account of sea adventure.

Historical fiction fans will enjoy LION OF IRELAND by Morgan Llywelyn. This novel is based on the life of Brian Boru, King of Ireland during the Middle Ages.

OPERATION ARTEMIS by Douglas Scott is an action-packed thriller set in World War II. It is the story of a team comprised of three men from America, Britain, and Greece.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY Easter MONDAY WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. G.V. Hall, 2:30 p.m. THURSDAY Uniformed Red Cross Volunteers, lunch at Senior Citizens Center, noon. FRIDAY Camp Fire Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Thruett Fertilizer, Inc., to Robert William Thruett et ux, 3 acres of land out of the SW part of section 38, in block K-3.

Joe H. Garcia et ux, to Gerardo Garcia et ux, S 25 feet of lot 12 in block 7, Finlan subdivision out of a part of section 111, block M-7.

Edmund Pitts Harrison et ux, to John Faulkner et ux, all of lot 11 of a subdivision of lot 13, block 3, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV.

Hereford Investments, Inc., to B.J. Gilliland, N 55 feet of lot 7 and the S 5 feet of lot 8, block 17, Engler Addition.

Amarillo National Bank, Independent Executor of Estate of Irene Fisk, deceased, Gustine Gamblin, Dana Dorman and Deby Dorman Sheffield Peterson, to Dennis Beasley and Jack Beasley, all of section 63, Abstract 195, Cert. #179, block M-7, Brooks and Burlington Survey, comprised of 655 acres.

Amarillo National Bank, Independent Executor of Estate of Irene Fisk, deceased, Gustine Gamblin, Dana Dorman and Deby Dorman Sheffield Peterson, to Dennis Beasley and Jack Beasley, all of section 63, Abstract 195, Cert. #179, block M-7, Brooks and Burlington Survey, comprised of 655 acres.

Dennis Beasley and Jack Beasley to Patricia J. Botkin, all of section 63, Abstract 195, Cert. #179, block M-7, Brooks and Burlington Survey, comprised of 655 acres.

Pedro LaFuerde, et ux, to Arnulfo La Fuente, W 100 feet of lot 5, block 7, Womble Addition.

Mrs. N.A. Brown and Sons, a partnership comprised of Elzora Brown, Eldred A. Brown, Floyd L. Brown and Ernest L. Brown, to the Walcott Independent School District, 5.85 acres out of the NE part of section 30, Township 4, North Range 3 East of Capitol Snyder subdivision.

32, Township 3 North, Range 2 East, Capitol Snyder subdivision.

Bruce Coleman et ux, to Coleman Land & Cattle Co., section 29, Township 3 North, Range 3 East, Capitol Snyder subdivision except the N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of said section 29.

Domingo B. Diaz, a widower, joined by her children, Christina Diaz Galvan, Luisa D. Rodriguez, Jesusa Casarez, Domingo Diaz, Jr., Josephine Diaz, Natividad Diaz Murillo and Valentine Diaz, to Margarito Diaz, lot 22, in block 1 of the South Heights Addition.

D.W. Finlan to Joe Medina, lot 5, block 7, Finlan subdivision of a part of section 111, block M-7.

George M. Autry, III, to Glen R. Campbell, all of the W 1/2, except N 200 acres of section 2, Carter & Heads subdivision of Capitol League 409, Cert. #27, Original Grantee, Abner Taylor, containing 40 acres of land.

Rex Manley to Wanda Verscheide, a part of lots # 1 & 2 of Lambert's subdivision of lot 7, 8 and 9 in block 6, Womble Addition.

Clyde H. Whitaker, to Hi-Plains Savings & Loan Assn., all of lot 34, Barber's subdivision of block 22, of Events Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ricky Lee Barrick to Melody Rose Patterson, 3-28.

Presby Nae Cortez to Josephina Cruz, 4-1.

Talley Owen Timmesa to Mary Catherine Thomas, 4-1.

Danny Joe Bates to Mary Lou Stacy, 4-2.

Consider three cost factors before buying an air conditioner: operating efficiency, the correct cooling output for the space, and price, advises Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist.

After Easter Clearance dresses sportswear long dresses pantsuits lingerie reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more Sweetbrian Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

Fanfares there's nothing quite like Fanfares Gattis Shoe Store OF HEREFORD In Sugarland Mall BRANCH OUT In Original Fanfares YO-YOs There's nothing quite like Fanfares... because Fanfares styles the original Yo-Yos with holes in the soles and wholly new leather uppers.

public microwave cooking school TUESDAY, APRIL 8 7-9 P.M. Wednesday, April 9, 1 p.m. Demonstration SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE REDDY ROOM PLEASE CALL FOR RESERVATIONS 364-3121 PRESENTED BY: DIANE BIM HOME ECONOMIST SPS SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Nutrition Corner Sam & Suzy Curtsinger "Death Begins in The Colon," an important discussion of alimentary toxemia was recently discussed in London before the Royal Society of Medicine by 57 of the leading physicians of Great Britain. The colon is a sewage system, but by neglect and abuse it becomes a cesspool. You may have several pounds of waste not needed in your colon lying there causing a toxic condition. When the colon is clean and normal, we are well and happy; let it stagnate, and it will distill the poisons of decay, fermentation and putrefaction into the blood, poisoning the brain and nervous system so that we become mentally depressed and irritable; it will poison the heart so that we are weak and listless; poisons the lungs so that the breath is foul; poisons the digestive organ so that we are distressed and bloated - with much gas; and poisons the blood so that the skin is sallow and unhealthy; in short every organ in the body is poisoned, and we age prematurely, look and feel old, the joints are stiff and painful, neuritis, dull eyes, and a sluggish brain over takes us. If you want a really clean, healthy colon try World of Health's Dyfenz-digestive formula. It really digests fats, proteins, starches, and sugars while eliminating waste products. Used in connection with this is liquid Flora Lac, and bran tablets, these products clean the colon and completely renews the friendly bacteria. Eating lots of good yogurt also helps a colon problem - yogurt such as Alta Dena Brand, which contains live bacteria unlike other brands widely sold on the market today. WORLD OF HEALTH NATURAL FOOD 212 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-8062



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Advertised prices effective Monday, April 7, through Saturday, April 12, 1980, in Hereford, Texas

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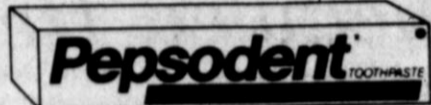
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32 Oz.

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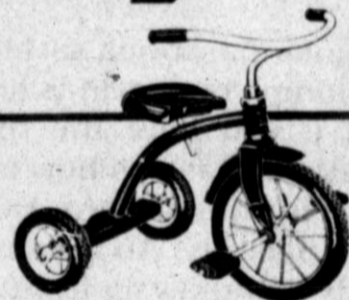
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LIL DUDES **\$5⁸⁸** OR
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Prewashed Flare
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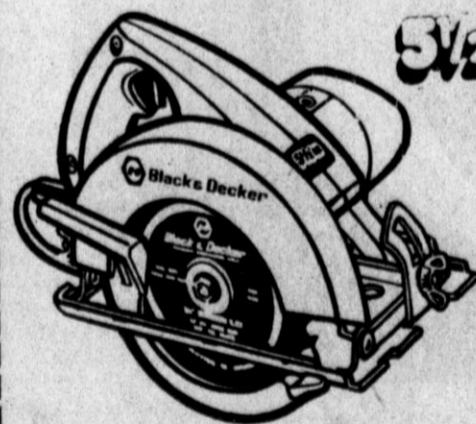
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FINISHING SANDER

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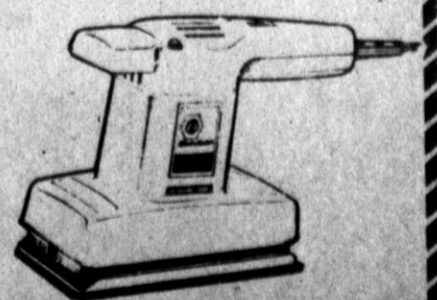
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College Students Combating Depression

By LOUISE WALKER support from friends and psychiatric disorder among County Extension Agent family -- especially to combat college students. College students need depression, the leading As many as 78 percent of

American college students might suffer some symptoms of depression, according to a 1978 research report.

What triggers depression? Traditional student pressures, mainly -- and the result can be mild or serious.

Major pressures include failure to meet personal academic standards, the need to define goals for life and career and perhaps lack of friends or adults to support the college student and ward off loneliness.

CONFUSION REIGNS
Students often have a hard time determining the seriousness of the problems.

When they are depressed, they often perceive themselves as alone.

It's hard to tell whether they are feeling temporarily sad or whether they are heading for a full-blown clinical depression.

This confusion is understandable.

A student who is just "low" and one who is clinically depressed might describe themselves alike -- blue, unhappy, empty, sad and lonely.

Both may have trouble sleeping, feel fatigued and lose their appetites.

There is a difference between them, though -- the number, intensity and duration of their symptoms.

NEW-SITUATIONS 'BOOGLE'

Another part of all this is the dilemma of so many new situations all at once.

College students experience simultaneously all the transitions that are major stresses in adulthood.

They leave family, friends and familiar surroundings -- and college provides no ready-made substitutes the moment they hit the campus. In addition, the college student may also lose social status and become a "little frog in a big pond," instead of a "big frog in a little pond."

'OBLIGATED SUCCESS'

Making all the pressures even stronger is the "obligated success" felt by students -- those on scholarships, those from middle-class families who are in school knowing their families have sacrificed for them, and those who feel the pressure to live up to the family's expectations of them.

There is also increased pressure -- or self-torment -- for the student who is "not

cut out for college" or who finds he cannot discipline himself and manage his time appropriately for college studying.

HELP! RIGHT NOW!

As colleges wind down their academic year, the depression rate increases.

Final exams conjure up "make-or-break" scholastic pressures. It's end-of-the-year, end-of-the-bank-account time. It soon will be time to leave friends and social contacts.

Fear of failure and the possible humiliation of facing family can certainly contribute to some negative feelings about self-worth this time of year and bring about depression.

College is no snap, but with the understanding and support of friends and family, students can better handle stresses related to college life.

LLL 'POINT-OF-USE' WATER HEATING MAY SAVE

To combat high-energy use of water heaters, "point-of-use" water heating may appear on the new-appliance horizon.

Simply, "mini-water heaters" would be placed in the

bathroom, the kitchen and laundry room--and take the place of today's one large water heater.

These "mini-water heaters" would prevent energy waste that now exists when today's single water heaters must transport hot water--and keep it hot--over many feet of piping to points of use throughout the house.

Today's water heaters use more energy than any other home appliance besides heating and cooling systems.

With the "mini-water heater"--or point-of-use water heater--families will have better control over many energy-saving factors: tank size, temperature settings and the time of day each unit is on.

For example, a one-gallon tank might serve the bathroom's showering and sink needs, although "hot soaks" in the tub might tax a unit that small.

Manufacturers already have point-of-use heating in mind--one offers a dishwasher that heats its own water.

Eventhough point-of-use water heating isn't common now, its technology is feasible for widespread domestic use and may represent a major contribution to energy conservation.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

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Memorial Opry Scheduled Here

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 will sponsor the Woody McDermitt Memorial Opry, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the IOOF Temple, 205 E. 6th St.

The Memorial Opry is a tribute to McDermitt who helped produce earlier shows of this genre.

In honor of McDermitt and as a gesture of appreciation for his support, the Woody

McDermitt Memorial Opry will be an annual event here and Woody McDermitt Day is to be proclaimed in conjunction with this year's show.

Musicians wishing to perform in the show are asked to contact Judge Glen Nelson, this year's music coordinator. All Country-Western musicians are welcome to participate.

Newcomers Schedule Dutch Treat Lunch

Hereford Newcomers Club will convene at noon Tuesday at K-Bob's Steak House for a Dutch Treat luncheon. No reservations are needed for the occasion.

Mrs. Troys Carnichael will address the group of newcomers on the history and purpose of Deaf Smith County Women's Forum.

A short business session

will follow and plans will be finalized for the annual progressive dinner scheduled during the month of April.

All newcomers to the City of Hereford are extended a cordial invitation to attend the luncheon. For further information regarding the club, one can contact Mrs. Jim Campbell, president, at 364-8145.

Republican Women To Meet Monday

The proposed slate of officers will be presented for election by Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Club during a meeting at noon Monday in Hereford State Bank coffee room. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Also on the business

agenda of the newly-formed club will be consideration of the bylaws, further organizational matters and discussion of future plans, including a permanent meeting time.

Further information may be provided by Edwina Thomas, 364-2913 or 364-4145.

Auxiliary To Convene

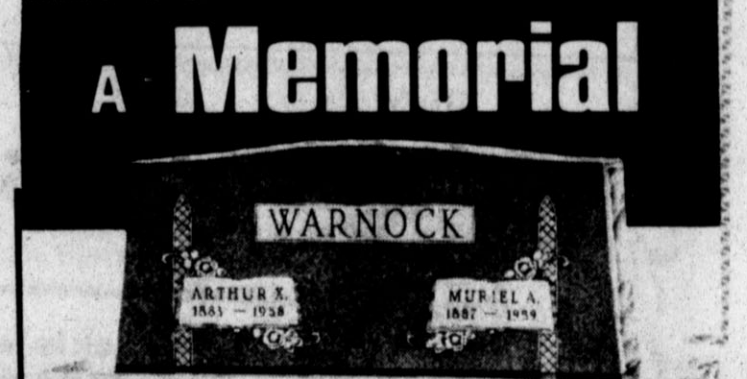
Plans for the state convention at Houston in June will be discussed Monday by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during a noon luncheon at Dickies Restaurant.

President Olivia Denning

urges all interested persons to attend.

Other business to be considered at the meeting will be the appointment of an officers nominating committee and discussion of sale merchandise in the hospital gift shop.

LET US HELP YOU SELECT A Memorial



Many do not make adequate preparation for the future. In line with this, it is well to think of your family monument. When a family is overwhelmed with grief, it is hard to face the hard practicalities of life. You can save them from these heartbreaking arrangements by making preparation beforehand.

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Calcium Essential in Diet

What exists equally in a whole loaf of bread, five oranges, eleven eggs, two cups of broccoli, and five and a half pounds of ground beef? Calcium!

Calcium is one of the macronutrients everybody needs to stay well. Studies done with rats deprived of milk in their diet have shown that the young rats gain weight slowly, if at all, have poor muscle tone and poor bone structure. After the four-week limited diet the rats were nervous and jumpy, with watery, dull eyes and sores around the eyelids.

Similar studies conducted by Dr. Lennart Krook, a Swedish-born investigator of animal bone disease at the State University of New York's College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell, produced bone disease in monkeys, horses, cats, dogs and swine. But adding calcium to the diet can reverse these symptoms.

Calcium is the nutrient responsible for hard bones and teeth. It's important in the way food is used in the body, and is necessary for transformation of nerve impulses, including contraction and relaxation of the heart. Calcium helps in the clotting of blood, and is needed by pregnant nursing women for fetal growth and human milk production.

Calcium doesn't just stay in the bones and teeth. The little parathyroid glands in the neck keep busy sending out hormones to strip calcium reserves in bones and teeth to get it into the bloodstream for all of its many uses.

With not enough calcium coming from the diet, the parathyroids keep stripping calcium until anywhere from 10 to 40 percent of the mineral is stripped. This stripping process leaves bones brittle and teeth subject to disease.

As people grow older they tend to eat less, so chances are very good that their

meals will be deficient in many nutrients, unless we make a concerted effort to see that every essential nutrient is there. If we're hooked on coffee or tea, chances are that we won't go out of our way to drink enough milk.

Carbonated soft drinks pose another problem in maintaining a "calcium balance." Most colas contain small amounts of phosphates, which along with phosphates from high protein foods and some vegetable sources, overload the phosphorus side of the body's ideally balanced calcium-phosphorus scale. Too much phosphorus and too little calcium in the diet means trouble, especially for teenagers who drink more soft drinks, yet need more calcium than any other age group.

Well, then, how about getting at calcium in cheese or yogurt? Fine. But you have to eat the cheese or yogurt, not just plan to eat it. And you will have to eat enough of it to make up a reasonable amount of calcium to keep you in good health, not just an occasional grilled cheese sandwich.

Practically every survey done on the eating habits of Americans has shown that a large number of people do not get enough calcium for good health. In 1968 a federal survey found that 31 percent of all Northeastern families did not get enough calcium, the same in the North Central states and the West. Thirty percent of all Southern families did not get enough calcium.

By "enough," we mean the recommended dietary allowance that has been set by the National Academy of Sciences. Specialists in the field of calcium metabolism feel certain that older people should be getting considerably more than this official level.

Officially adults need 800

mg., pregnant and lactating women need 1,200 mg., depending on age (pregnant teens need 1,600 mg.). Several kinds of nuts and seeds are an excellent source of calcium, but they tend to be high in calories: ¼ pound of almonds contains 234 mg. calcium and 675 calories; sesame seeds contain 1,600 mg. calcium and 636 calories.

Whole milk, the best-known source, has 590 mg. in two cups, at 322 calories; cheddar cheese, 750 mg. in ¼ pound, at 448 calories. Yogurt supplies 590 mg. in two cups. Greens are a fine source, supplying about 200

mg. per ¼ pound, at only about 40 calories, unseasoned.

One of the best ways to guarantee that all your calcium is put to good use is to get lots of exercise every single day. Losing calcium because of inactivity was one of the most serious conditions our astronauts had to contend with. Don't "save yourself" trips. Do your own yard work, walk the dog, carry groceries, and don't put telephones in every corner to save exertion. It's the exertion that will maintain good circulation, good heart action and good calcium balance.

Car Clinics Make Sense for Women

NEW YORK (NEA) — You say, "Check the oil, please," and he plunges the dipstick into the engine and studies it, like a pagan priest divining the future from a chicken's stomach.

Finally, he gives you his findings and you think, wow. What he must know to be able to do that.

What he must know, it turns out, is how to read. The oil dipstick has a mark at the bottom that says "full" or "add oil."

That's the kind of demystifying thing the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is teaching in car-care clinics for women. So far, more than 35,000 women around the country have learned it, in more than 1,000 clinics at Goodyear stores.

What's more, says Dave Chowning, one of the developers of the program, "At these clinics, we pick someone's car at random for demonstration purposes and the women learn how, for instance, to check the oil themselves by doing it."

By the time the three-hour program ends (usually at 10 p.m.), they've also learned how the other things that keep a car running work, what those things look like new and worn, and what symptoms indicate which ones are to blame if the car refuses to run right.

The leaks, for instance. The color alone can tell you where they come from. "If you find a red fluid under the car from about where your feet rest in the driver's position back to about the rear door, normally that's transmission fluid," Chowning says. "Coolant or anti-freeze comes in a number of colors — green, yellow, orange, blue — and you'd find that under the grill in the front."

Then you can drive to the gas station and say, "My transmission is leaking." Or, "I need transmission fluid," if there is no leak but, during your weekly 15-minute car maintenance check the clinic teaches you to perform (in the morning because the engine is

cold and the oil has drained to the bottom for an accurate gauge), you've checked the transmission fluid (with its dipstick that has all kinds of instructions on it) and found the level low.

In short, you'll know what's up. And you don't have to worry about forgetting it. "We provide illustrated workbooks at the clinics the women can also take notes in," says Chowning. "And if they want to attend more than one clinic, that's fine. There's a lot of information to absorb."

Since March '79, Chowning and others have taught the company's 41 national service supervisors how to train their local personnel to dispense that information. So, sooner or later, all 1,400 Goodyear stores will be running clinics, if they're not already.

Attendance is limited to 12 if it's a small store with one instructor (or 25, if there are two). But, he says, "If a store gets 40 people signed up, it will simply schedule another clinic to accommodate the overflow." The clinics, in short, are held on demand.

And while it's true they were planned as a nifty public-relations gambit for the company, "They're absolutely free and there's no sales pitch," he says.

And they're open to questions. "Anyone can ask anything she wants," he says. "What people ask most frequently is, 'How do I know I'm not getting ripped off by a service station?' And I say, 'First, ask to be shown what someone wants to repair or replace. Then ask for an estimate in writing and request your old parts back so you're assured they needed to be replaced.'"

But the best precaution, he stresses, is to be exact about the problem so it doesn't still exist after they work on the car. Don't just walk in and say, "My car pulls." The mechanic may think you have a front-end alignment problem when, actually, if your car pulls when you put your brakes on, it's something else.

Better still, fix it yourself if you can. Just make sure you're prepared, by stuffing the trunk of the car, he says, with a flashlight, a rag, a flare, a screwdriver, a pair of mechanic pliers, gloves, a small can of brake fluid and electrical tape. The tape because "if you get a ruptured battery hose on the road, you may be able to tape that rupture and get home."

You might want to keep a thermos of coffee and some Danish in there, too. You have to wait for the engine to cool before you can operate, so you may as well sit back and picnic.



Finalizing Plans

The Calliopean Study Club planning committee convened Thursday afternoon in the Episcopal Church to discuss and finalize plans for the upcoming Anniversary Tea, which will be held from 3-5:30 p.m., Thursday in the E.B. Black Historical House. From left are Faye Holt, decoration committee; Irene Coneway, kitchen

committee; Zella Mae Crump, charter member, invitations committee; Vera Threewit, coordinator; Mary Fraser, tea chairman; Nancy Hays, food chairman; and Wilma Nobles, invitations committee. Not pictured is Kay McWhorter. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Ladies Sang 'Independent' Blues

NEW YORK (NEA) - They sang the blues in the '20s and '30s because they were poor, black and stranded in the South.

They couldn't go North to work the assembly lines or the mines because they weren't allowed to ride the freight trains. And even if they got there, they wouldn't have been hired because they were women.

So they stayed South and did white women's housework (which they couldn't do up North because Irish women who'd fled the potato famine years before were doing that) and watched their men heading North to do what they couldn't.

So they sang the blues — but not just the way you think. Says Rosetta Reitz, 55, a lifelong New York jazz buff and collector, "The blues records reissued in the '60s always show these women lamenting being abandoned, but this is an historic distortion. The women who recorded the blues — and I have cards on 326 of them — didn't just sing about lost love."

They sang about the joy of life, too. "One of the most significant elements in the blues is humor," she says. And they celebrated their sexual independence, boldly. "The only self-esteem they had was in their private lives," she says. "These were working women who were outwardly very dependent on men as employers, but they were the lowest of the low on the socio-economic totem pole, so they had nothing to lose by exulting in their bodies."

That's not quite the picture handed down of Bessie Smith, Ida Cox, Sippi Wallace (81 and still living in Detroit) and the other classic blues singers. But that's because up to now, she says, men had done the painting.

Records reissued from the '20s and '30s were reproduced to show the past accomplishments of the great male jazz musicians like Louis Armstrong, who were just playing backup behind the classic women blues singers then."

And, since male record producers were selecting the material, "They obviously chose to ignore songs that were insulting the men, in favor of the more flattering ones." Which resulted in the tear-stained portrait of the female pining for her man. Two years ago, Ms. Reitz set about retouching the picture. "I'd been writing a book about these women," she says, "and I realized people might think I was making up the songs to make my points

because many of these records had been hidden. So I decided to put out a reissued series of my own called the Women's Heritage Series."

The first two albums, "Mean Mothers" and "Women's Railroad Blues" on Rosetta Records, are now available in stores around the country, and she plans 32 more. All, she says, show "the contribution of women to jazz, our only indigenous art," and several, like the first, represent the blues singer as a woman calling the shots with gusto, rather than reeling from them.

That's what attracted Ms. Reitz to the blues in the first place.

"There was a decade in my life, from 40 to 50, when I had to support my children by myself with various jobs, and it was a time when I needed to be nurtured."

"I'd come home at night exhausted to three daughters who were too young to cook supper, and then I'd do the wash, help with the homework and listen to their problems." No one said take heart, you'll survive, except the black women whose voices lifted her over the burdens. "I'd put the music on as soon as I got home," she says, "and the feeling in their voices sustained me. But the lyrics were often embarrassing. They'd sing things like, 'I'll fall down on my knees and be your slave.' But as I hunted around, I found these women had also sung 'independent' blues which were even more nurtur-

ing, and I decided to retrieve this lost history first through the book (unfinished) and now the records."

En route she researched discographies, old newspapers and periodicals; joined a record research society where she could exchange records

with other collectors ("I have 2,000 women's blues on long-playing record, 78s and tapes"); and, she says, "I started hanging out with independent record producers, asking where do you press your records, what does it cost, etc.?"

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