



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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## Europe Reneges on Sanctions

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie failed to get America's European allies to impose the full economic sanctions they promised against Iran, and he differed on Afghanistan and other world issues in a blunt exchange with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Muskie flew home today from Vienna where he held a

three-hour session with Gromyko that he termed "frank and candid" diplomat's jargon for tough talk. "I think my expectations were not too high," said Muskie, who predicted earlier the meeting would yield no immediate results.

Muskie said he would have to report to President Carter before giving any details of his talks. Gromyko, equally oblique, said he and Muskie "discussed international questions, including some important one. Obviously, on all issues we differed."

It was the first Cabinet-level meeting between U.S. and Soviet officials since the Soviets intervened in Afghanistan in December in a drive to crush the Moslem rebellion against Afghanistan's pro-Soviet, communist regime.

Washington insists the estimated 100,000 Soviet troops be withdrawn from Afghanistan before U.S.-Soviet relations can improve, and is trying to get other nations to boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer to hasten the pullout.

At a breakfast meeting before he met Gromyko Friday, the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany told Muskie the nine Common Market countries will water down the sanctions they pledged in a bid to win freedom for the 53 American hostages now in their 19th day of captivity in Iran.

With a new Common Market meeting set for today in Naples, Italy, the British, French and West German ministers warned Muskie in advance that the Europeans would not cut off their lucrative trade ties with Iran despite their April 22nd promise to impose full economic sanctions today unless there was "decisive progress" in efforts to release the hostages.

Earlier this week, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, one of the Carter

## Cubans Protest America

HAVANA (AP) — About a million Cubans are expected to march in a huge anti-American demonstration in Havana today, with their attention centered on the beleaguered building of the U.S. interest section.

There are still 381 Cubans in the building, hoping to join more than 50,000 others who have fled their communist-ruled homeland in recent weeks in a "boatlift" of small-craft to Florida.

Calls by the Cuban news media for a big turnout did not mention the refugees, though. They said the "March of a Fighting People" was to protest the long-standing U.S. economic boycott of Cuba, America's Guantanamo military base on Cuba's southeast coast, and alleged overflights by U.S. spy planes.

But it will be the second mass march since some 10,000 Cubans swarmed into the Peruvian Embassy compound in early April after President Fidel Castro said Cubans who wanted to leave were free to go. That sparked the Florida boatlift.

Today's march was to start at 10 a.m. and continue for up to 10 hours. The demonstrators will parade for about a mile, passing down the six-lane seaside drive and in front of the U.S. interest section.

## IOC Head Fails To Stop Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of International Olympic Committee, did not budge President Carter from his decision to boycott the Olympics this summer. But the two agreed that the Olympic movement is a good thing overall.

Carter and Killanin met for two hours at the White House Friday to discuss the current boycott issue and its effect on the future of the Olympics.

Afterwards, Killanin reported that Carter remained firm in his commitment to boycott the Games in Moscow in

retaliation for the Soviet Union's military intrusion into neighboring Afghanistan.

"When he asked me if there was anything else he could do, I said, 'Is there any chance of changing or allowing the athletes of the United States to come to the Olympic Games,' and he said on that, he was firm," said Killanin.

A White House statement released after the meeting said: "The president reaffirmed that the position of the United States in opposition to sending a team to the 22nd Olympic Games in Moscow in



## Flags Honor Servicemen

Saturday was Armed Forces Day, and the American Legion and Hereford High Key Club responded by placing flags in front of local businesses to honor servicemen. The special day, which falls every third Saturday in May, was created by Harry Truman in 1950 to consolidate separate days honoring the

individual branches of the service. A local American Legion spokesman said Armed Forces Day this year takes on a special significance due to the eight commandos who died in an aborted attempt to rescue the 53 Americans held in Iran. (Brand photo)

## Ted Won't Get Debate

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press Writer

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy insisted Friday that President Carter "has to earn" renomination by the Democratic Party by engaging in debate before the primary season ends. But

the best the Massachusetts challenger could do was a long-distance, indirect exchange with Carter's wife, Rosalynn.

Miffed by the Carter camp's refusal to accept his offer to withdraw from the presidential campaign under

certain circumstances, Kennedy told the Portland (Ore.) City Club: "I believe the Democratic Party will defeat itself and deserve the nation if it decides that winning is all there is."

"A president who is afraid to debate does not deserve to be renominated," the senator said. "And he is more likely to be defeated in the fall."

Kennedy had said Thursday that if Carter met him in debate before the season-ending June 3 primaries and then went on to beat the senator in the total popular vote cast in the eight elections that day, he would get out of the race.

First lady Rosalynn Carter, stumping for her husband in Ohio, scoffed at the idea of a Carter-Kennedy debate, as Vice President Walter F. Mondale had the night before.

"The president's positions

are well known and consistent," Mrs. Carter told an audience in Cincinnati. "There is no precedent for a president to debate in a primary, but he looks forward to debating in the campaign."

Meanwhile, Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan illustrated again that he's relishing his one-way debate with Carter.

Reagan came to Carter's Washington, consulted with top advisers and then accused the president of a "lack of humanitarianism" for slowing the flight of Cuban refugees to the United States.

Even George Bush, still mounting an uphill drive to stop the Reagan campaign press, got into the act. Campaigning in Cleveland, the former United Nations ambassador likened the president to former Mayor Dennis Kucinich.

## Clements Refuses To Endorse Tax

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — County officials who thought Gov. Bill Clements would side with them when they ask the 1981 Legislature for permission to levy local sales taxes can think again.

Clements said March 14 at a meeting of county judges and commissioners he would favor letting voters in each county decide whether to have a sales tax of up to one cent per dollar to finance county government.

But he said at his weekly news conference Friday he really meant to endorse sales taxes for hospital districts that operate teaching hospitals in conjunction with medical schools.

After saying Friday he had not intended to endorse a general sales tax for counties, he added, "I'm not saying I would be opposed to it, but I don't want to get committed to it either."

The governor also said he would fight to the extent of his legal authority a U.S. Justice Department suit that could result in busing of children between Houston and 23 suburban school districts.

He predicted "political ramifications for" President Carter would result from the suit.

"Mr. (Benjamin) Civiletti is his (Carter's) attorney general," Clements said.

The governor continued to insist that state taxes would generate a bigger surplus — which he wants to distribute as tax relief — than Comptroller Bob Bullock predicts. He said sales tax receipts are running 16 percent higher and oil and gas tax revenues are "up significantly because of increased

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

## Hance Among Richer Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tom Loeffler, a Republican from Hunt, Texas, figures he netted \$1,171 from the sale of livestock and ranch equipment last year.

Rep. Phil Gramm, a freshman Democrat from College Station, Texas, earned \$18,500 last year from the Canadian Ministry of Natural Resources from a consulting contract he carried out before coming to Washington.

Rep. Ron Paul, a Republican from Lake Jackson, Texas, says his holdings in a Putt Putt Golf Course are worth between \$5,000 and \$15,000.

And Rep. Charles Wilson, a Democrat from Lufkin, Texas, sold his interest in a swank Washington nightclub for a figure between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Those are among the tidbits to be gleaned from congressmen's financial disclosure statements released Friday.

The reports indicate that Rep. Jack Brooks of Beaumont and Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas apparently are the wealthiest members of the Texas delegation.

Rep. Kent Hance, a Lubbock Democrat, said his holdings

were worth between \$560,000 and \$1 million with liabilities between \$20,000 and \$65,000; and Rep. Jim Mattox, a Democrat from Dallas, listed assets between \$1 million and \$2.2 million with liabilities between \$845,000 and \$1.6 million.

The precise figures cannot be calculated because the forms allow congressmen to place their holdings within a set of ranges — from \$15,001 to \$50,000 for examples. The top category is \$250,000 or above.

Brooks, whose wealth became an issue in a surprisingly tight Democratic primary victory earlier this month, reported holdings between \$1.6 million and \$2.8 million.

He listed his liabilities between \$480,000 and \$1.3 million. Brooks included among his holdings stock worth more than \$250,000 in three companies — the First of Groves Corp. of Groves, Texas; the First National Bank of Silsbee, Texas; and the First of Groves Life Insurance Co. of Beaumont.

Collins, a conservative Republican who represents affluent north Dallas and its suburbs, placed his holdings between \$5.5 million and \$11.2 million.

## Graduation Set For 278 Seniors

Seniors, around 278 in all, wind up their high school careers Tuesday night at either Whiteface Stadium or La Plata Junior High.

Graduation exercises will begin at 8 p.m. If the grounds at the stadium are still wet due to recent rains, ceremonies will be moved to La Plata. "We'll make the official decision on Monday as to where we'll hold graduation," Hereford High principal Ron Geyer said.

Rains already have forced the moving of baccalaureate from the stadium to La Plata. Baccalaureate is scheduled for 8 p.m. today, with Father James O'Connor of San Jose Catholic Church providing the sermon.

Unless anyone fails, there will be 278 seniors who graduate Tuesday night. Of those, one will be named "Outstanding student" in

the highlight presentation of the evening.

Valedictorian Janelle Coupe and Salutatorian Lisa McCabe will address their fellow seniors during the exercises.

Hereford Independent School District board of trustees president Sallie Strain will hand out diplomas.

Geyer summed up the graduating class by calling it an "excellent group of seniors who have displayed a spirit of cooperation and overall good attitude all school year."

Senior tests for those who are not exempt will wind up Monday.

School is officially over for other students in the district Friday afternoon. Secondary students who are exempt from final examinations will be dismissed at noon Thursday.

## Construction Slump Continues in April

The absence of housing construction in April led another monthly decline in local building permits, according to figures released by the City of Hereford.

There were 10 building permits issued last month for a total value of \$114,650. New construction has totaled \$603,350 through the first four months of the year, compared to \$518,075 in 1979 but well below 1978 figures for the same period.

There were no residence

starts in April. It has been 48 days since a residence permit was issued by the city.

April permits were issued to Santiago Esquivel, storage, \$30; Don McNeese, add on residence, \$10,000; Francisco Solano, erect storage building, \$150; Rodrigo Elizondo, erect storage building, \$500; Jose Leal, add on porch and storage, \$200; CM&M, storage building, \$300; Tom Lange, garage and storage, \$1,500; Milton Holubeo, enclosure patio and add on residence, \$6,000; Marlin Gilliland, addition to residence, \$1,000; and Hereford Grain Co-op, warehouse, office and sales, \$65,000.

## Clayton Slates Walcott Talk

Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton will speak during graduation exercises for Walcott Independent School District eighth graders at 8 p.m. Thursday at Walcott School.

The annual awards assembly will be held in conjunction with graduation.

Clayton, of Springlake, represents District 74 in the Texas House.

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# update sunday

## Clements Orders

### Prison Hearings

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements, who says state agencies should not go where they are unwanted, has told the State Board of Corrections to hold public hearings about a prison proposed for Starr County.

However, a spokesman for the Department of Corrections said Friday that officials had not decided if there will be such hearings.

The Board of Corrections voted April 22 to spend \$7.8 million for La Casita Farm. The Prison Approval Board, headed by Clements, voted that same day to postpone action on the purchase for 30 days.

The Approval Board meets Thursday to again consider buying the 5,293 acres.

Starr County officials say they do not want the prison.

At his Friday news conference, Clements said state agencies have a "responsibility to sell their ideas and their plans to the local communities."

## School-Lunch

### Program Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) - In an effort to cut waste and improve nutrition, the Agriculture Department issued rules Friday that change the school lunches children will be served this fall.

"The rules encourage schools in the national school lunch program to tailor menu and portion sizes to the eating habits of children," said Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant agriculture secretary for food and consumer services.

The rules recommend that schools serve smaller portions to younger children and larger ones to older pupils; increase the required servings of eggs and dry beans to make them nutritionally equivalent to meat and meat alternatives, and increase the number of bread servings required to provide higher levels of iron and other nutrients.

The USDA, which administers school lunches, proposed changes in the program three years ago. It began testing interim regulations two years ago and then sought public comment on the rules.

## Boat Distress Call Not Confirmed

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A boat that said it had 300 passengers on board sent out an unconfirmed distress call late Friday night that it was sinking 25 miles from the Cuban refugee port of Mariel, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard cutter arrived in the area around midnight but said it found no sign of any ship. There were conflicting reports about the site of the vessel, the Coast Guard said.

Initial reports said the boat, identified as the Ogala, was sinking 25 miles northwest of Mariel, the port where tens of thousands of Cubans boarded vessels bound for the United States. Later reports gave the location as 25 miles northeast of Mariel.

"That gives an approximately 60-mile area where this vessel is sinking," said Coast Guard spokesman Bob Britt. "Of course, darkness complicates the search effort."

## Weather

West Texas: Fair Monday becoming partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. Chance of thunderstorms mainly north towards mid week. Highs in the 80s except 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 50s except 60s southeast.

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## Finances

consanguinity. I am - as I have always - consecrated full time to the discharge of my duties as the elected representative of the 20th District," the longtime Democratic congressman added.

Rep. Martin Frost, a freshman Democrat from Dallas, was one of several Texas congressmen who placed specific figures on their holdings.

He valued the assets for himself and his wife as \$186,187.55, including \$10,000 in home furnishings and personal effects. Frost listed liabilities at \$131,984.48, placing his net worth at \$54,203.07.

In addition to Collins and Brooks, at least five other Texas

congressmen in the 24-member delegation declared holdings that could be calculated to be worth possibly more than \$1 million.

Rep. Sam Hall, a Democrat from Marshall, listed assets between \$995,000 and \$2.2 million with liabilities between \$35,000 and \$115,000.

Paul, a doctor, declared his assets to be worth between \$710,000 and \$1.7 million with liabilities between \$200,000 and \$615,000; and Rep. Ray Roberts, a McKinney Democrat, valued his holdings between \$820,000 and \$1.4 million with liabilities between \$30,000 and \$100,000.

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## Clements

prices." Clements said he plans to confer with Bullock soon. "I think Mr. Bullock still projects \$300 million as the size of the surplus. I still maintain, think and will predict to you that it will be significantly higher than that," he said.

On other subjects, Clements said:

— He does not favor the Prison Approval Board taking action on a Starr County prison site until the Texas Department of Corrections holds a hearing there, and he does not

believe state agencies should go where they are unwanted.

— Texans should not be overly optimistic the state will be able to build a deepwater port for jumbo oil tankers, even though the federal government has allowed more time for Texas to act.

— Six states are working on a long-term solution to water problems, including those of the Texas Panhandle, but it will be 10 to 15 years before they see results.

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## Olympics

Moscow results solely from the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and our belief that it was not appropriate to attend the Games in a host nation that was invading its neighbor."

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, who sat in on the meeting, said at a news conference: "The only point we are trying to make now, and we stand on that point, is that we think it is the duty of the host nation and was the duty of the host nation under the ancient Olympic law, not to be invading another country at the time it acted as host."

The White House statement also said Carter told Killanin that "this position does not detract in any way from our support of the international Olympic movement, and that we will welcome athletes from any

eligible Olympic nation in the 23rd Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984."

Killanin's meeting with Carter came one week after he discussed the current situation with Soviet president Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow.

The IOC, at a meeting during the Winter Olympics in Lake Placid, N. Y., last February, had instructed Killanin to seek meetings with Carter and Brezhnev to try to resolve the boycott issue.

Three months after Carter called for the boycott, the U.S. Olympic Committee voted to support the president's decision to reject the Soviet invitation to send a team to Moscow. Since then, some 40 nations have joined with the United States, and more are expected to do so

before the May 24 entry deadline.

In the wake of the West Germany decision to "boycott" on Thursday, the Australians, and Dutch indicated they would go along with the United States, the Uruguay and Thailand Olympic Committees voted to boycott Friday while the Portugal Olympic Committee voted to attend.

In another development Friday, U.S. District Judge John Pratt ruled in Washington that the USOC had a legal right to boycott, dismissing a lawsuit by 25 American athletes attempting to invalidate the committee's April 12 vote.

Killanin said there is no possibility of cancelling or postponing the Summer Games in Moscow, as sought by Carter, or of moving the

1984 games in Moscow this year," he said. "And we have a commitment, in my mind, to have the Games in 1984 in Los Angeles."

In reply to another question about the possibility of the Moscow Games being called off, Killanin said, "No, even if I am there alone, competing by myself, they must take place."

In a related matter, the Carter administration has told the Lake Placid, N.Y., Olympic Organizing Committee that no more federal funds will be used to pay off the debts, incurred by the Winter Games.

The Lake Placid committee, which says it will go bankrupt within a few weeks if it can't find new funds, had sought an additional \$4.7 million from the federal government to pay debts.

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## Muskie

administration's staunchest supporters, hinted the Common Market countries were getting cold feet over the promised sanctions. He said he regarded the planned boycott as a "political gesture," that was unlikely to produce effective results.

Carrington passed the word to Muskie on the watered-down sanctions, along with Jean Francois-Poncet of France and Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany. No reason for the decision was made public, but the Europeans were

known to be reluctant to break their big money ties with Iran and jeopardize even the dwindling oil supplies still coming from Iranian fields.

The ministers reportedly told Muskie the Europeans will support the United States at least to the extent of barring new trade with Iran, except for food and medicine. One of Muskie's goals had been to get the Europeans to live up to their pledge to cut off all exports to Iran.

While money appeared to be their primary concern, the

allies also were known to be angry over President Carter's abortive hostage rescue mission April 25. They complained that they had agreed to the sanctions primarily to head off U.S. military action against Iran.

Other possible reasons for the European backtracking included legal problems likely to arise from the breach of existing contracts and fears that a trade ban would drive the Iranians closer to the Soviet bloc.

Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr made

a timely appeal to the European nations today for help in solving the hostage crisis.

"I turn to Britain, to France, to Germany as well as Italy: suggest to us what to do. Put forward concrete proposals. Act as mediators. Do something. Instead of just condemning us, take notice that the hostage problem is making objective difficulties not only for us but also for you," Bani-Sadr said in an interview given to four major European newspapers.

## Cuba

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section building. It had been the American Embassy until diplomatic relations were broken 20 years ago.

Rings of police lines and barricades circle the building, and U.S. officials said they had been assured adequate protection would be provided. But as a precaution, 17 American staff members and their dependents were evacuated Wednesday, leaving six Marines to care for the refugees who have holed up in the building since May 2.

Cuba insists the nearly 300 men in the building cannot leave Cuba, saying they have not been legally processed. There are also about 90 women and children in the group.

# DC-10 Order Released

## By HOWARD BENEDICT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration Friday issued its final safety order resulting from the crash of a DC-10 jetliner that killed 273 persons in Chicago last May 25.

The order requires minor modifications to the pylons that hold the engines to the wings, primarily to reduce the chance of damage during maintenance. It also relaxes the rigorous pylon inspection schedules that were imposed following the crash and the subsequent 38-day grounding of 137 DC-10s operated by U.S. airlines.

The FAA proposed the changes in January and gave the public 60 days to comment before it drew up the final rules issued Friday.

The National Transportation Safety Board found in December that the accident was triggered by a 10-inch crack in a pylon and said it was caused by an American Airlines maintenance procedure. The crack gave way as American flight 191 was taking off from Chicago and the engine ripped from the left wing.

When the engine gave way, it shredded hydraulic fluid lines and electrical cables. With fluid drained from the controls, the slats on the left wing retracted. But the right wing slats - metal plates that provide extra lift on takeoff - remained extended, creating an imbalance that caused the aircraft to stall, roll and

plunge to the ground. The loss of electrical power knocked out cockpit instruments that would have alerted the flight crew to the critical slat situation. FAA tests showed that had the pilot known about the imbalanced slats, he probably could have controlled the plane and avoided the crash

by lowering the nose and applying full power on the two remaining engines. Based on this finding, the FAA ordered installation of redundant stall warning systems in all DC-10s. The safety board also said a contributing factor to the accident was a fundamental design flaw that permitted

maintenance damage, and it criticized the FAA for deficiencies in its inspection and reporting procedures. The FAA replied in January that it could find no basic design defect in the pylon and proposed only the minor changes that went into effect Friday.

# Bicycles Taking Over Boulevards in Peking

PEKING (AP) - Ordinary Peking commuters burn no gasoline, pollute no air and maneuver in thick rush-hour traffic with the bright tinkling of bells instead of honking horns.

In the winter, however, they shiver. In the spring, they endure blinding dust storms.

They are bicyclists, millions of them, and their vehicles are so popular that the city's No Parking signs are meant for them. There aren't enough cars here yet to create any auto parking problems.

In this capital city of 8 million, the bicycle is considered as much a necessity by the Chinese as the car is by Americans.

New York Mayor Edward Koch, a recent visitor to Peking, was impressed by the thousands of bicycles whirling by in a seemingly endless stream.

During New York's transit

strike last month, the mayor remarked, "We'd like to see New York City look like Peking in the mornings. There are over 1 million bicycles used there."

The figure is closer to 3 million, and factories aren't making bicycles fast enough to meet demand. A Chinese wanting a bicycle registers his request with his work unit. When his turn comes up, he's given a coupon entitling him to buy one.

The Chinese commuter's cost for his private transportation works out proportionally about the same as an American's. Three months' wages for the average worker will just about buy a 160-yuan (\$107) bicycle, although other models cost up to about 200 yuan, or \$133.

Most Americans could buy a modest car with three months' pay.

"In Peking, if you don't have a bicycle, it's a big problem," said one worker whose bicycle was stolen early this year. He walked 45 minutes to work for about five days until the police recovered it.

He had locked it but forgotten to take the usual precaution of taking it inside his apartment. Police suggested it was taken by mischievous youngsters. It

was found about 10 miles away, lying on the ground with the lock broken.

Thefts are not common, however, and recoveries are frequent. Selling a stolen bike is difficult: buyers won't accept a bicycle unaccompanied by a little red "bicycle operator's license" whose number matches the license plate.

The license, like an American driver's license, also carries spaces to record traffic violations and accidents.

A traffic policeman said violators may be lectured or fined or have their bicycles impounded for a few days, depending on the seriousness of the case.

The lecture may be roared over a police loudspeaker: "Cyclist, what are you doing?"

The traffic officer said a rider who causes an accident would have to pay compensation, and there is a daily storage fee of a few cents for impounded bikes.

Slightly more than half of Peking's 11,226 traffic accidents in 1979 involved bicycles, and caused 272 deaths and 5,218 injuries, according to the official Xinhua news agency. The main causes reported were traffic violations and defective brakes.

## Obituaries

### DAVID YOCUM

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday for John David Yocum, 17, former Hereford student and son of Earl Yocum of Hereford. Services will be held in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Yocum was killed in a one-car accident about 12 miles south of Dumas Thursday night.

Born Oct. 29, 1962 in Miami, Fla., Mr. Yocum was living with an older brother in Dumas and had been attending high school in that city. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Additional survivors include his mother, Faye Singer of Miami, Fla.; grandparents, Mrs. Mabel Yocum of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Langen of Miami, Fla.; three brothers, George of Dumas, Andy and Allen, both of Miami, Fla.,

and two step-brothers, Tim and Erik West, both of Albuquerque, N.M.

### PETE G. CABRERA

Services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. for Pete G. Cabrera, 46, of 511 Ave. H in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Home.

Mr. Cabrera died Friday at 3:45 p.m. in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo of a brief illness.

Born June 28, 1933 in Mexico, Mr. Cabrera was a butcher for Missouri Beef Packers in Friona. He had resided 20 years in Hereford. Married June 15, 1969 to Gracie Herrera, Mr. Cabrera was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and the church choir.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Laura of the home; a son, Pete Jr., of the home; three brothers, and six sisters.

# Man Charged With Assault

Hereford police Friday afternoon arrested a man who reportedly threatened to kill his wife and her attorney.

According to reports, the justice of the peace office in the county courthouse called police to say that Primitivo Garcia, 127 Ave. B, was in the building and had threatened to kill his wife and her lawyer.

When officers arrived, they could not find Garcia. He was arrested later in the day and charged with aggravated assault. Police said he reportedly had beaten his wife Thursday night. Police Friday investigated

family quarrels in the 400 block of Ave. H and at Big Daddy's Truck Stop, E. Highway 60.

Police investigated two minor traffic accidents Friday and another at 2:30 a.m. Saturday. They issued seven traffic citations Friday.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor: I have just recently returned from a trip to St. Louis, Mo. with the Hereford High School bands and orchestra.

After spending four days and four nights as a sponsor with almost 200 of these boys and girls I can truly say Hereford, Texas has something to be proud of.

Everywhere we went there were compliments on the good behavior of these teenagers.

I am proud to have been a part of this group and I hope all the future band trips will be as much fun and as successful as this one.

Thank You,  
Sue Sims

# 2,000 Flee Homes In Louisiana Storm

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) - Already drenched by two feet of rain, southern Louisianans turned up their collars against more storms today as they tried to cope with storms that have claimed at least three lives and forced some 2,000 people from their homes.

Authorities said they expect the damage from flooding and a tornado to reach into the millions. National Guardsmen were called in to assist with evacuations.

The National Weather Service predicted the rain

would continue through the weekend.

There was also heavy rain in Mississippi, where three persons died in a traffic accident on a rain-slicked county road. A fourth was killed near Enterprise, Miss., when a twin-engine airplane crashed because of high winds.

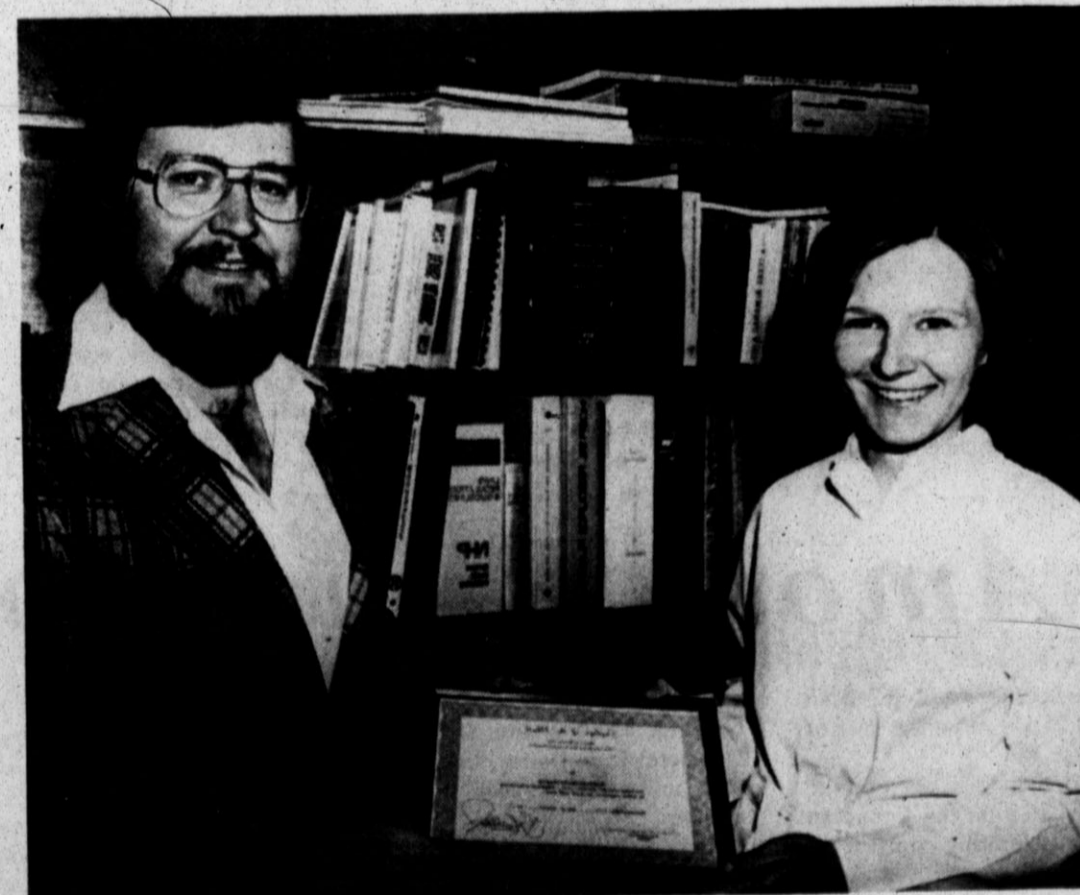
In Crowley, La., policeman Glen DeVille said, "It's about chest-deep in some places in the southern part of Crowley."

Entire towns in Louisiana were without electricity. Others were without phone

service. Dozens of highways were closed by floodwaters, including sections of Interstate 10, a main east-west road through the area.

At Carencro, Police Chief Sos A. Arceneaux said his men used patrol car sirens to alert the town's 4,000 citizens to the flood peril because there was no electricity to power the main fire alarm.

A fisherman and a teen-age boy drowned in accidents Thursday night and Friday in Vermilion Parish and at Crowley. A woman died when a tornado crushed her mobile home at new Roads.



## Employee Recognized

Daphne Sowers, Medical Laboratory Technician, was selected as this month's "Employee of the Month" at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Mrs. Sowers was presented the certificate of appreciation by her supervisor Quintina Waits. She has been employed by DSGH since August of 1977. Married to Larry Sowers, a coach at Hereford High School, she is the mother of a daughter. A luncheon was held in her honor by DSGH employees and she was presented with a \$25 check from the hospital and a corsage from Park Avenue Florist. Jim Bullard, hospital administrator, helps recognize Mrs. Sowers. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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# System's Test Case?

LONDON (AP) — Pretty, pixie-like Mary Bell was a 10-year-old schoolgirl when she strangled two toddlers in her hometown of Newcastle-on-Tyne in northeastern England.

Tried as an adult at age 11 and convicted of manslaughter, she spent part of her childhood, all of her adolescence and her first years of womanhood behind bars, in a prison system ill-prepared to deal with a child inmate.

But on Wednesday, the now 22-year-old Mary Bell was released on probation. At question is how much she has changed in 11 years.

"She has in fact become a test case for the system," said Gitta Sereny, a Sunday Times reporter and author of "The Case of Mary Bell."

"Will the treatment she received enable her to lead a normal life? This is, indeed, what Mary Bell will have to teach us: whether it is possible and right to nurture a human being into adulthood under such conditions."

A normal life may be hard to come by for Mary Bell. She became notorious when she went on trial in 1968, and relatives of her young victims do not want her back in their town.

The body of 4-year-old Martin Brown was found May 25, 1968. That of 3-year-old Brian Howe was found two months later. Both had been strangled. Mary and another girl were charged with murder.

At her trial, during which she admitted killing one boy by accident but denied murdering the other, she was asked if she knew what would happen if a child's throat were squeezed.

"Yes, he would die," Mary replied calmly. "I know because I watched 'The Saint' (a popular television show)."

The trial lasted nine days. On Dec. 17, 1968, Mary was cleared of murder charges but convicted of man-

slaughter. The other girl was acquitted.

Detaining her "indefinitely" — up to life in prison — Justice Sir Ralph Cusack said Mary had killed the boys "solely for the pleasure and excitement of murder. This girl is dangerous, and therefore steps must be taken to protect other people."

Psychiatrists at the trial described Mary as "a psychopath" with an "unsocialized, manipulative personality." But British officials made the controversial decision to place her in a penal institution rather than a mental hospital.

Authorities quickly realized, however, they had no suitable place to confine a young girl. She went first to Red Bank Boys' Institution, where from February 1969 to November 1973 she lived in a specially created "girls' unit" including a flower-filled private room. She was schooled in the company of 22 teen-age boys.

At the age of 16½, Mary was remanded to Styal Women's Prison with inmates twice her age.

"I can't understand why they moved me to a place like this," Mary wrote to her mother in 1973. "They say they are adjusting me to living with women but THESE type of women surely can't be a good influence upon anyone."

"They have to realize one day that I'm human, that I'm sorry and that living with my own damned conscience is enough punishment for me."

In the early 1970s, Mary underwent puberty, but her budding maturity only made her more depressed at how much she was missing. She

wrote a poem, part of which reads, "No one will ever know the pain, the lonely days ... Just dying every second, wasting my life away."

Despite making "considerable progress" and getting transferred in June 1977 to Moor Court, an "open prison" where she could sunbathe, watch TV and earn money from light assembly line work, she ran away.

She was free for 50 hours, most of which she spent with a man she met hitchhiking. According to her mother, Betty Bell, the two got drunk together at a pub and spent the weekend in a hotel.

"She enjoyed herself, and I'm glad," Mrs. Bell was quoted as saying in an interview. "She hadn't had much to enjoy for the past nine years."

Mary asked the Home Office, which manages prisoners and probation, to parole her despite the escape. "I am shut away and I have never experienced any life. ... I have never been anywhere or done anything. I decided I wanted to make a break for it even if it was only for a few hours. ... I just wanted to be free."

A year ago, Mary was transferred to Askham Grange, an open prison set

amid rose beds, wide lawns and a reed-edged lake. In preparation for parole, she served meals in a local cafe where her employers knew who she was, but workmates knew her only as "Lisa." Eventually she was allowed out on evening visits to pubs, clubs and discos.

"We have a duty to try to teach Mary how to lead a normal life," a prison official said. To that end, officials even showed her some of the hate mail addressed to her so she could get used to it.

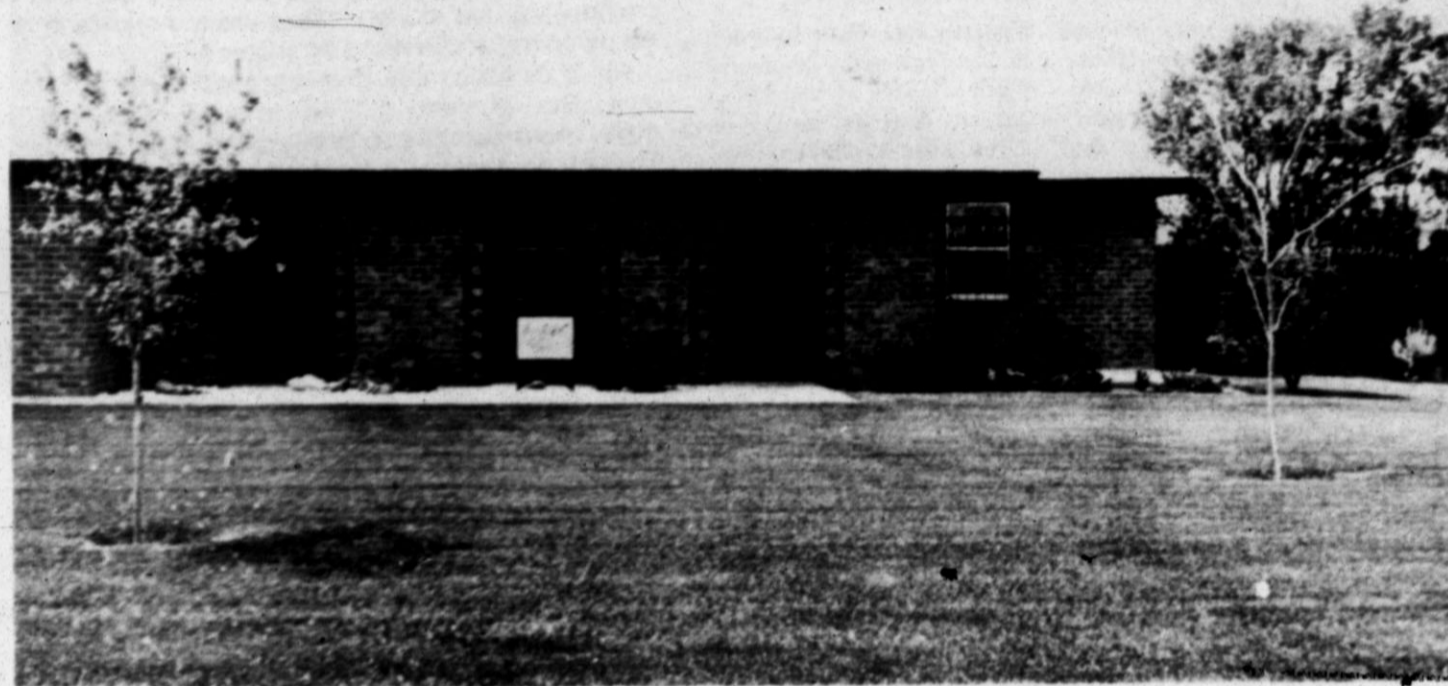
That may be some of the most useful preparation she has received. In her hometown, where angry neighbors smashed rocks through her family's windows 12 years ago and vandals broke into the house and destroyed furniture, feelings still run high.



### May Beauty Spot

The C of C Women's Division Beautification Committee chose Hereford Bi-Products, east of the city, as May's non-residential beauty spot.

Seen from the front of the entrance is the home of Garth Merrick where the beauty spot sign is located. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



### Residential Beauty Spot

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Orbie Bledsoe, 706 Baltimore, was selected by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Beautification

Committee as this month's residential beauty spot. The home is designated by the Beauty Spot sign. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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### The World Almanac



1. Ulan Bator is (a) president of the United Nations Security Council (b) a sacred text of Hinduism (c) the capital of Mongolia
2. What state has the fewest public school elementary classroom teachers? (a) Alaska (b) Rhode Island (c) Wyoming
3. Needles, Victoria Park, Jampol and Neopolitan Way all have what in common? (a) All are cities in California (b) All are horses that finished second in the Preakness Stakes (c) All are major tourist attractions in their respective states

### ANSWERS

1. c 2. c 3. b

### FIX-IT FACTS

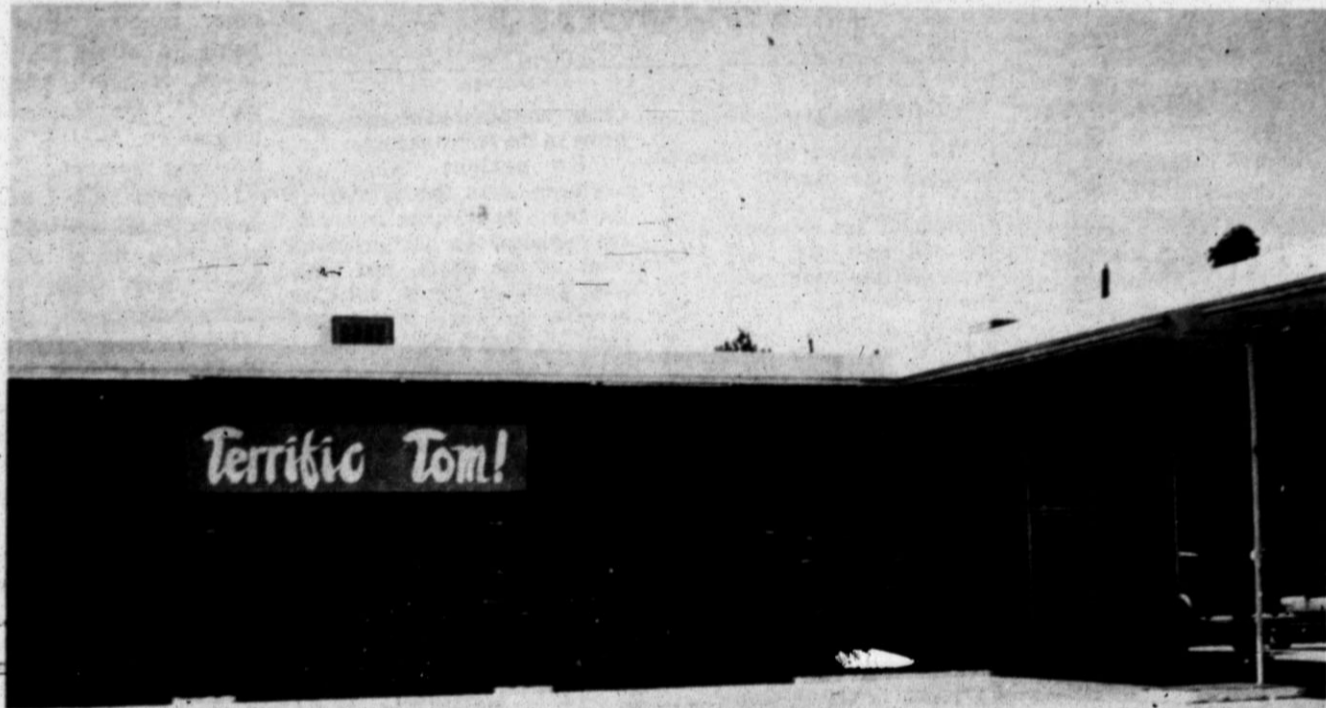
Painting a room can be accomplished in a weekend. First, cover the furniture and floor with dropcloths. Paint the ceiling first. If you use oil-base paint, avoid over-lap marks by painting in narrow strips, starting the next strip before the paint begins to set.

For walls, move covered furniture to center of room. Remove switch and outlet plates ... even if you plan to paint them. When painted on the wall, plates stick and pull off paint the next time they are removed. Begin in an upper corner and paint along wall next to ceiling for several feet. Then move down corner, filling in triangular area as you paint toward far lower corner. This keeps a "wet edge" and avoids lap marks.

Use semigloss or glossy enamel for woodwork. Work with a rag in one hand to use to wiping glossy paint off flat wall paint.

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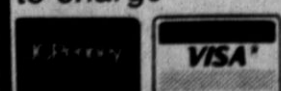
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This is JCPenney

Doug Manning

# Penultimate Word

## BUILD A BETTER MOUSETRAP

I have always believed the old saying, "Build a better mousetrap and the world will beat a path to your door."

I believed it because I wanted to do so. Old sayings are comfortable and secure. It should have been evident this old saying was full of holes. The whole TV industry is based on the idea that the world will not beat a path to your door unless you advertise. The notion now is the world will not beat a path to your door unless you blast the competition. I liked it better when the competition was referred to as Brand X. I rebel when Chevy says Ford pickup frames are full of holes.

With all of this going on I should have known a better mousetrap would not cut it. I published a book. I thought it was a better mousetrap. I waited for the world to beat a path to my door. I now am ready to report on the mousetrap saying and to change its wording...Build a better mousetrap or anything else and the government will beat a path to your door.

Long before the book began to sell, Bob Bullock, the state comptroller of payola was on my doorstep. How could I owe sales tax? So far, I had been giving the book away. I gave one to Bob's collector.

Then came IRS. They seemed to be genuinely concerned with whether or not they would get their share.

Then Bob Bullock came back. Seems there is something called a corporate tax. I think that is a tax on existence. If a corporation exists, it pays for the privilege.

The only other people to beat a path to my door were folks trying to sell me their mousetrap. I now am listed on every mailing list in the free world.

I get a box full of junk mail every morning. I get catalogs for every conceivable product known to man.

Last week I received a catalog of women's apparel. Most of the catalog pictured bathing suits and underwear. Never has so much been covered by so little I re-wrote the saying again. Build a better mousetrap and no one will notice.

Build less bathing suit and the world will beat a path to your place.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

# Thumbing Back

## 50 YEARS AGO

The Santa Fe railroad and American Railway Express Company will have expended several thousand dollars in wage for circulation in Hereford, and invested thousands more in the way of permanent improvements when the several projects under way have been completed. At present these two companies have three crews of laborers-busy: one building trackage; one doing carpenter work, and the other erecting the 18-foot brick extension to the express office. Figures of the weekly payroll are not available, but it is a substantial sum.

\*\*\*

The scholastic enrollment for Deaf Smith County for next year is 1,502, by far the largest in the history of the county, and an increase of 268, or 21.7 per cent over last year, according to tabulations just compiled by the local judge. The enumeration includes children from 6 to 18 years old. This is the first time six-year-old children have been included, and there were 67 in the rural districts and 67 in Hereford, an independent district. On a basis of \$17.50 apportionment per pupil from the general school fund, the county educational system will have \$4,690 more for 1930-31 than in 1929-30.

\*\*\*

## 25 YEARS AGO

A national wheat acreage allotment of 55 million acres for 1956--the level specified by law under present conditions of excessive supply, and the same allotment which was in effect for 1955--has been set by Secretary of Agriculture Benson. Faust Collier, head of the Hereford Agricultural office announced recently, Collier, said June 25 has been set for the national referendum among wheat growers on whether or not quotas will be in effect for the 1956 crop. The secretary said a national average support price for 1956 production would be determined and announced before the wheat referendum.

\*\*\*

A recording from Hereford, England has been received by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The major and other city officials of the English town talk direct to the people of Hereford, Texas, in explaining how the average person lives in that city of 25,000.

## 10 YEARS AGO

A large crowd gave repeated standing ovations to the 500 students who performed at the annual Spring Music Festival. Some 1,600 persons attended the concert. They filled all of the north side of La Plata Gymnasium and three-fourths of the south side.

\*\*\*

The rural housing program is an area of growth in the nation's housing picture, Administrator James V. Smith of the Department of Agriculture's Farmers Home Administration reported.

\*\*\*

Volunteers from several Hereford civic organizations solicited donations from local residents who responded to a plea to leave their porch lights on if they wished to contribute to the Lubbock tornado relief fund. More than \$500 was gathered for the fund, which will accumulate further through donations made in lobbies of the city's two banks.

## 1 YEAR AGO

Members of the Canyon Volunteer Fire Department will demonstrate their "jaws of life" rescue tool in an effort to assist Hereford firemen in their effort to obtain one. The demonstration is free. The tool, which cost \$6,000, will be used primarily for freeing victims trapped in wrecked vehicles. It also can be used in other types of rescue operations.

\*\*\*

A "welcome house" is scheduled at Family Service Center, 610 E. Park, in conjunction with Mental Health Month, it was announced by director Mike Moon.

\*\*\*

For about 300 Hereford High School seniors, these days are their last in the local school system. And for Hereford High principal Jerry Don George, these days are among his last, too. Tuesday night, George, who is going to Plainview High as principal, will present his last "outstanding student" award to a deserving high schooler during commencement exercises at Whiteface stadium.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 8 HULME



"We'd send you a postcard, but I understand your postman left yesterday."

## Voice of Business

# Telling It Not the Way It Is

WASHINGTON — When you watch television news, do you normally feel you are getting a story from a reporter's point of view, or from nobody's point of view? The question is important because television is the prime source of news for two-thirds of the public--an impact and penetration that gives it tremendous power to shape our views. Logically then, any persistent bias or exclusion of a major point of view could have damaging consequences for the entire society.

Unfortunately, several recent developments indicate this problem exists, and is potentially more serious than is commonly realized. In an exhaustive study "Television Evening News Covers Nuclear Energy." The Media Institute, a non-profit foundation in Washington, D.C., analyzed every nightly network news story on nuclear energy from August 5, 1968 to April 20, 1979, 24 days after the Three Mile Island (TMI) accident. The Institute came up with two startling conclusions:

First, a viewer relying upon network evening news broadcasts as a primary source of information could not have learned enough to make a rational judgement of the risks and benefits of nuclear power; and, network reporting, editing and presentation of nuclear power introduced a bias into supposedly objective broadcasts.

The Media Institute study shows that in the period prior to the accident at TMI on March 28, 1979, "coverage of nuclear energy was just 26/100th of one percent of the time available for news stories on the evening telecasts of the three major networks." Coverage did pick up dramatically after the

accident, but the Institute's review of the videotapes during both periods "indicates they focused mostly on protests and charges by anti-nuclear groups rather than generation of electricity, or the risks and benefits."

The study uncovered persistent bias--slanted lead-ins and closings critical of nuclear power. For example, nearly half the coverage both during and after the accident contained lead-ins and closings that were biased against nuclear energy. What's more, of the 10 most commonly cited "outside sources" interviewed by the networks during the period preceding TMI, seven were against nuclear power.

After independently viewing all the network tapes studied by The Media Institute, a leading psychiatrist, Dr. Robert L. DuPont, concluded: "Fear was the motif of the entire series of nuclear stories...Voices of reassurance are constantly being undermined by the fear process itself...Ralph Nader said essentially that nuclear power is the nation's technological Viet Nam and that the government and experts have a vested interest in promoting nuclear energy. What this implies is that almost anybody who knows anything about nuclear energy has an investment in it, and therefore cannot be believed, unless, of course, he is in that minority who are saying nuclear power is as bad as you think, or worse. It is amazing."

The conclusions of the Institute, and of Dr. DuPont, have been indirectly reinforced by the president of Dartmouth College, Dr. John Kemeny, who chaired the special Kemeny commission created by President Carter to investigate TMI. Kemeny recently noted: "We have

found that the work of one hundred well-known scientists and that of one dissenter will get equal treatment by the media. This does not seem a fair treatment of scientific subjects." Kemeny adds: "I don't understand why the media does not hire people who can understand science and technology...I would also wish they could find more time to devote to serious discuss of fundamental issues."

Amen. Perhaps scientists will now join business leaders in wondering whether they really have the right of free speech. Last year, the Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. tried to buy a series of television commercials, not to advocate, but merely to stimulate public thought about private enterprise, energy and regulation. The networks turned Kaiser down cold. Just recently, Mobil Oil offered to buy the 15-second commercials on the network newsbreaks to

transmit such basic information as: How many pennies of profit it makes on a gallon of gas, its rate of return on sales, assets, shareholders' equity etc. The networks said: NO.

When leaders in science and industry feel they are not receiving fair news coverage, and when they are then prohibited from purchasing airtime to stimulate thought or explain their positions, one conclusion can fairly be drawn: They are being denied their First Amendment right of free speech. Isn't it time they start to fight back, protest publicly and consider spending their advertising dollars elsewhere? After all, economic freedom is the foundation of all our political and personal freedoms. Once we begin to strip the scientist, the oil company, and the small businessman of their right to defend this freedom, we have begun the process that denies freedom to all.

# THOUGHTS

## Monday

The shepherd had several weapons. He carried a sling, such as David used to kill Goliath. Other weapons were the rod and the staff. The crook of the staff helped to control the flock also. The rod had a knobbed end often studded with nails or bits of flint. At night the sheep were counted by passing under the rod. "... thy rod and thy staff they comfort me." -- Ps. 23:4

## Tuesday

James stresses the value of patience and speaks of the farmer who patiently waits for his harvest in the time of the early and latter rains. The early rain is in the months of October and November, and the latter in March and April.

Crops are planted so they will grow in the rainy seasons.

"Be patient therefore, brethren, unto the coming of the Lord. Behold, the husbandman waiteth for the precious fruit of the earth, and hath long patience for it, until he receive the early and latter rain." -- James 5:7

## Wednesday

Old people take special delight in their grandchildren. Solomon calls grandchildren the "crown of old men." He could have added "women." "Children's children are the crown of old men..." -- Prov. 17:6

# Stop the Flow

The United States is now being flooded with illegal aliens, people fleeing Castro's Cuba in ever increasing numbers, and the President of the United States has announced to the world that we will welcome these people, and all others like them, with open arms.

The impact of this influx of people, once confined to Florida, has spread into other states, and the federal government is footing the bill for their upkeep.

Those who question the wisdom of admitting not only the Cuban refugees but thousands and thousands of illegal Mexican aliens are called cruel and callous. Yet there are questions to be answered.

We are told it is our moral duty to wink at the immigration laws and admit these people because they are fleeing from oppression and because of the humanitarian American tradition of accepting all seekers of freedom.

We must assume that all of these Cubans are freedom seekers and that there are indeed no undesirables among them.

But can the United States continue to take in all comers without some severe disruption and economic strain, not to mention potentially grave consequences for the future of our society? There are limits to our ability to be the world's haven for all those who want to come here.

America was founded upon the concept of offering a haven for those who wanted to be free. But in the earlier years this meant little more than offering an opportunity to work, to clear forests, and plow fields and provide labor for other settlers.

Now, in a more complex society, the newcomers have immediate access to housing, food, clothing, medical care and transportation. These services are provided by tax dollars taken from Americans who are working and making an income.

All of us have more than we need to survive, to be sure. But is there a limit to how much aid our government can give to immigrants, legal and illegal? Those who suggest a limit on immigration certainly have a point.

# Complex Policy

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at foreign policy this week. It's hard to tell what he sees.

Dear Editor:

In every newspaper and magazine you pick up and on every day's TV news lately America's foreign policy is one of the main subjects of discussion.

Some experts say our foreign policy is in shambles, others say it's not, while some like me and a good many Congressmen don't know what it is.

In all the discussion however the main point is always. How is our foreign policy going to affect some other country? How is it going to affect China? Or Japan, or South Africa? Or Egypt? Or Israel? Or England? We're always worrying about it.

Yet never have I heard of anybody in any of those countries ever worrying about how their foreign policy is going to affect us. Government officials in Washington are always worrying that if our foreign policy takes this turn or that turn we'll "lose" China or Yugoslavia or India or South Africa or whatever.

Don't any of those countries ever worry about losing us? Isn't there anybody in the

British Parliament saying if England's foreign policy takes such and such a position the United States will fall into the arms of Chad? You never heard of Chad? I hadn't either till a few weeks ago. It's a country down there somewhere I think in Africa or possibly Australia and this brings up something I've been giving some thought to.

There are I've been told about 200 countries in the world. I can see how a Secretary of State when he was in grammar school could, if he paid close attention and didn't keep looking out the window, memorize the names of the capitals of all the 50 states in the U.S. But I don't believe there's ever been a Secretary of State who could rattle off the names of all those 200 countries.

And if you don't know a country exists, how're you going to have a foreign policy toward it? How're you going to bring your hands over a country you have to look up in a geography book?

It's too big a problem. Me. I have all I can do wringing my hands over the weeds cut here, a sizeable job, as I find it's impossible to wring your hands and swing a hoe at the same time. Like a foreign affairs expert, I generally settle for wringing my hands.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Paul Harvey

# Immigration Discrimination

I don't get this:

Anybody who's tried to bring a relative, friend or prospective employee from outside the United States--inside--has endured weeks of paperwork, months of waiting and sometimes bitter disappointment.

You want to employ tailors from Italy or China, you must advertise, document your need, prove to the Department of Immigration that there is no domestic supply of such workers--and even then you may be turned down.

Jewish, Polish, Lithuanian, British who want to emigrate to the United States--whatever their talents, skills, academic credentials--have a difficult, expensive and sometimes fruitless wait.

Anybody who has endured this tedious ordeal to try to bring qualified people into our country watches the avalanche of unqualified, illegal, uninvited, including undesirable and unhealthy boat people welcomed into Florida from Cuba--

And can only conclude that

if our country has a policy it is that we practice discrimination in immigration--based purely on politics.

Cuba's Castro is no dummy. He is exporting his unemployment problem to the United States. He can empty his prisons, his jails, his asylums--sending them as refugees to Florida.

Among the thousands already ashore in the United States are scores of suspected criminals--many involved in narcotics, some in murder. The ragtag boatlift is also sprinkled with "bums and drunks, nuts and prostitutes--human garbage."

That's a quote from observers on the scene. Health experts confess that they are able to check only a comparative few, but enough that they are anxious about the importation of diseases--venereal TB, and some new ones.

President Carter, instead of making any effort to intercept or turn back this tide, has assigned our Navy's

ships to protect and expedite the illegal traffic.

The President has the legal authority to put a stop to it. He has complete discretion when it comes to so-called "political exiles." But nobody imagines that he would dare to turn these away when he has made so much political hay of his "human rights" policy--and because this is an election year.

Is there not another "election year consideration," however?

American taxpayers are becoming increasingly aware of the price tag for our worldwide Welcome Wagon.

The influx of Cubans since Castro has already cost American taxpayers a thousand million dollars in welfare and job training.

Most illegals become virtual prisoners of unscrupulous employers. Americans are still damning the short-sighted sinfulness of their slave-trading ancestors; will subsequent generations damn us?



# The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce would like to express to each of the graduating seniors of Hereford High School a word of congratulations for their accomplishments. This is a significant step in their lives and we would wish them the very best in their future endeavors.

Many of these students will be continuing their education at college and vocational schools while we will have others who plan to remain in Hereford to work. Regardless of their plans we would like each of them to know that they have been important to Deaf Smith County over the years and we want them to continue to offer their contribution to this area.

We want them to be actively involved in the things going on here. The future of Deaf Smith County can be very promising. There is much to offer and it's going to be the responsibility of each of us, our graduating seniors included, to have an active voice in this future.

Again, we, as a community, would like to say congratulations and best wishes. We're proud of everyone of you.

With school coming to a close, I think we need to set all our children down and go over some of the basic safety laws. During the summer months we're exposed to the dangers of traffic, stock tanks, lakes, electrical hazards, power equipment and other hazards.

Take time to visit about some of these with your children. It would be well for us as adults to be reminded also of the dangers that are present. Let's make this a safe summer - a summer that gives our youth a time for fun and also a time for learning.

It is important for the youth of our area to work because this is part of the learning process. We encourage the employers to give our students the opportunity to work this summer, even if it is only parttime. We would like to add that it is equally important that we take the time, as a family, to be together and to share with one another.

This week has been busy around your Chamber office. A tremendous amount of work has gone into the Little Miss Hereford Pageant and the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant. A great deal of thanks must go to Carolyn Canon and her committee for the hard work that has been done.

The past presidents met Tuesday to discuss some of the long range matters of concern and possible action to be taken. One issue of great importance was that of water importation. This issue will be presented at a special "Decade 80's" planning session next month in Amarillo. The two Hereford delegates to this are Melvin Jayroe and Joe Shollenbarger.

The Legislative Affairs Committee met Wednesday and discussed a list of proposed legislation. They also had update reports on current proposals under consideration such as the MX Missile System and EPA regulations on agricultural spraying.

Also on Wednesday, the Chamber had the honor of presenting "outstanding scholar awards" to Hereford High School Valedictorian Janelle Coupe and Salutatoria Lisa Gail McCabe. To both of these girls, we certainly offer our congratulations.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber was held Thursday. During the meeting progress reports were heard from each of the committees that have met since our April meeting. It was noted that the Buffalo Lake Committee and Marie Griffin, chairman, have been very involved in getting some positive steps made in making this a usable recreation area. It looks like we are finally making some progress in saving the lake area. There is still much to do, but the committee will continue to monitor the situation and we'll keep you informed.

If you should like to attend any of the Chamber Committee meetings or have an issue you feel we need to look at, I encourage you to call my office at any time.

### Early Explorers

Norwegian Vikings sailing out of Iceland and Greenland are credited by most scholars with being the first Europeans to discover America, with at least five voyages around 1000 A.D. to areas they called Helluland, Markland and Vinland - possibly Labrador, Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, and New England.

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East of Dumas, 1/2 section, 1 good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650 an acre.

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3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. \$32,000

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3 Bedroom, 1 bath in country. 1/2 acre. \$25,000.

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### Local Students Compete

Local Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas students attended State Leadership Competition in San Angelo recently. The club which is office duplications practices competed against approximately 750 students. Danny Moreno

won fourth place in the state meeting, competing in spirit duplication. Those attending were, from left, Perla Garcia, Janet Jones, Danny Moreno, Rose Aguirre and Victoria Adame. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Pilot Testifies About Bridge-Ship Collision

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A slight mist filled the air about an hour before the freighter Summit Venture slammed into the Sunshine Skyway Bridge, sending at least 35 people plunging to their deaths, the vessel's pilot testified Friday.

Two other veteran harbor pilots guiding ships in the area the morning of May 9 said a vicious squall with hurricane-force winds and whipping rain, came up suddenly, blanking out radar.

A bus and seven vehicles plunged 150 feet into Tampa Bay when the freighter hit the skyway, collapsing 1,400 feet of the bridge. Only one man who went into the water survived.

Pilot John Lerro, 37, appeared before a Marine Board of Inquiry, testifying for 15 minutes and

describing what happened up to the time he began guiding the Summit Venture.

He was to return to the stand Saturday to continue testifying.

Also Friday, the St. Petersburg Evening Independent quoted two retired Coast Guard officers as saying the Summit Venture apparently missed a turn in a blinding thunderstorm before striking the bridge.

Lerro testified he arrived on the ship at 6:30 a.m. and had checked the weather and made a visual survey of shipping traffic before boarding a pilot boat at 5:45 a.m. for the ride to the freighter. The Summit Venture was headed into Tampa for a load of phosphate.

Asked about the weather, he said, "There was a slight

## Police Seek More Bodies

MORRISTOWN, Tenn. (AP) — Police obtained warrants Friday to search in Tennessee and North Carolina for two more victims, claimed by a teen-ager already convicted of fatally beating his grandmother and linked to two other beating deaths.

Three bodies, all with their heads crushed and wrapped in plastic garbage bags and chains and weighted with cinderblocks, have been found and linked to the teenager so far.

Nicholas "Nicky" Sutton, 18, was convicted April 2 with beating his grand-

mother, Dorothy Sutton, 58, to death with a piece of firewood. During the trial he testified he killed Knoxville contractor Charles P. Almon, 46.

Sutton testified he found Almon at his grandmother's home with her body last December and killed Almon when he attacked him, and threw both bodies in a river.

The grandmother's body was found in the river, bound and weighted with blocks, last Dec. 29, but Almon's was not located until Tuesday, sunk in a water-filled quarry.

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# Bruce Lietzke Takes 2 Shot Lead In Tourney

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — With the finesse of a cat burglar, Bruce Lietzke has stolen the thunder of Lee Trevino and Tom Watson in the first round of the \$300,000 Colonial National Invitational.

The onetime University of Houston sharpshooter took a 2-shot lead today into the second round on the rose-tinged Colonial Country Club golf course — and it might easily have been more.

"It could have been lower," the 28-year-old Kansan said Friday after firing a record-tying, 7-under-par 63 in the rain-delayed bottom half of the "Texas Bonanza."

"I'm pretty excited about the way I'm hitting the ball. I wasn't too happy with some of the putts. I made a couple that I probably shouldn't have, and I missed some very makeable ones...."

Lietzke punctuated the sparkling assault on the normally treacherous Trinity River course with a hole-in-one at the 194-yard 16th, which he described as more than a little interesting.

"I saw the white of the ball, then saw it disappear," he said with a grin.

The 63 shoved him two strokes in front of Texan Jeff Mitchell, the Phoenix winner, who had it six under until he overshot and bogeyed the same hole Lietzke aced.

Mitchell's 65 was a shot ahead of Watson and Trevino, whose rounds had little in common except the final figure.

## SPORTS

Page 6A—The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, May 18, 1980

Trevino, seeking his third Colonial title, reeled off a string of four birdies, beginning at the par 4 10th,

played good here." No matter what Watson does or doesn't do, it's news. By capturing the Byron

Nelson last week at Dallas, he is the only player in the field who can claim a \$200,000 bonus by winning here.

Back-to-back Nelson and Colonial victories would earn Watson, already a five-time winner this year, a total of \$308,000 for two weeks' work.

"I'm not thinking about it all the time," he said. "But it is in the back of my mind."

Watson's recent history of chip-ins and holed-out iron shots has been hardly less than phenomenal and he kept that string intact with a wedge shot to save par at the 9th.

# Giluson Named New HHS Basketball Coach

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

It was only appropriate, that the dismal forecast hanging over the recently vacated Hereford High School head basketball coaching post, clear-off just as overcast Hereford skies dissipated Friday.

The new sunny outlook for the Hereford Athletic Department came Friday afternoon with the appointment of former junior varsity cage mentor Dan Giluson, to the void left by the resignation of third year head coach Bobby Decker on May 6th.

Decker had surprised the HHS athletic system by

to get a head coaching job at a major school. That's why this appointment came as such a wonderful surprise to me. I didn't expect to head-up a program at a big 4A school for some time."

Giluson began his athletic career in (as he prefers to call it—"The Land of the Eskimos") his hometown of Rosemont, Minnesota—a mere 1,200 miles away from Hereford—where he lettered in baseball, basketball and football during his three years in high school. He was one of the leading members of the state championship baseball and basketball squad's in his junior and senior years.

After high school he compiled two successful years as a baseball and basketball letterman for none other than the Inver Hills Junior College Giants before he accepted a scholarship to play baseball and basketball at the University of Minnesota in Duluth.

But on his debut at the university his athletic achievements fell by the wayside after countless injuries and two operations in as many years.

He then opted to begin coaching and endured the task of heading-up the junior varsity basketball program at the University of Minnesota for two years until he made the long trek to Hereford where he served a two year stint as basketball coach for the Stanton Dogies, and then later as the junior varsity mentor for the Hereford Whitefaces.

"It's sort of funny, but this Yankee thing still hangs over my head even though I've lived here for three years," Giluson said while smirking. "No one will let me forget that I came from the north. My wife Cathy is expecting and the coaches have all been involved in a heated dispute on whether or not our kid is going to be a Yankee or a southerner."

"But I really don't think it's a crucial issue as far as this new job is concerned," he said. "I think the situation would be difficult had I stepped into this job immediately after serving in some other community, but I've lived here for some time and I know this system so I'm not too worried about that aspect of it."

When asked if he planned to make any changes during the next Whiteface campaign the coach said that the only basic alteration would come in the Herd's running game.

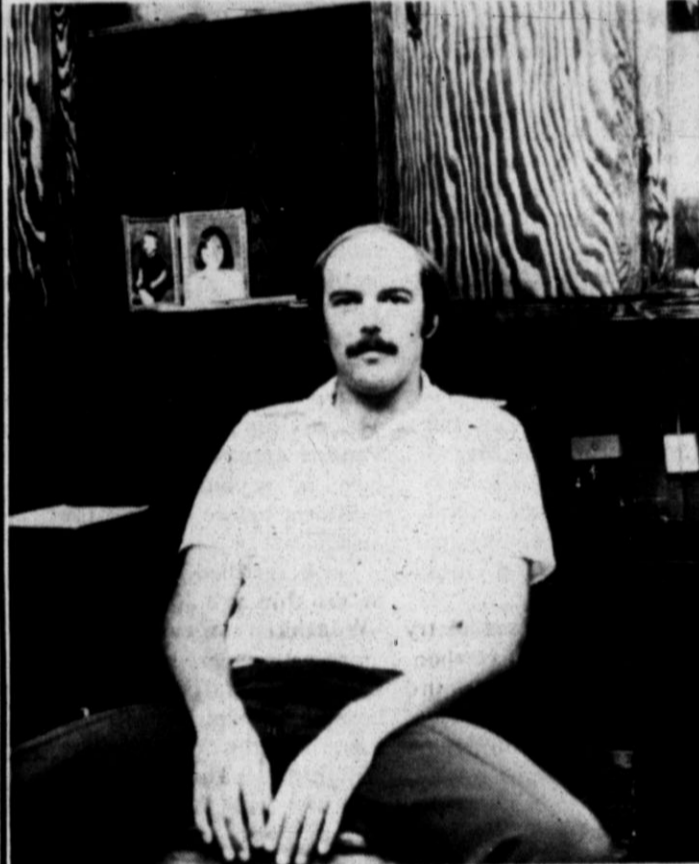
"We've got one big problem—the only one really—facing us this next season and that's our size," he said. "Fundamentally we have the talent, but we're not going to be that awesome of a team in regard to our height advantage over our opponents. So we're going to run a bunch more in multiple and man-to-man combinations, and we will run more in fast break situations. Overall, we'll just be moving the ball more than we did last year."

"The thing that is going to be of real benefit to us this fall will be the fact that Bob left the club in a very good position," he added. "He worked these individuals coming up for next year's competition into some outstanding ball players, and it's complimentary of him that they are at the achievement level of their play. It's just a shame that the Coach of the Year has to win the district."

"The hardest thing for me to do will be to decide who the best five players are out of all the good ones to pick from," said Giluson.

Bets were still being wagered in the HHS coaches office on the outcome of Giluson's first child. Odds had it, that the little Giluson would be an eight-pound southern Yankee.

But one thing was certain, the new addition to the family was going to have a head varsity basketball coach to look up to.



Giluson

announcing he would resign at the end of the school year, in order to pursue a job opportunity in Friona, Texas as an insurance salesman for Farm Bureau Insurance.

But, even though Decker's resignation had terminated a 12 year coaching career and left a successful 13-16 post season campaign dangling in the wind, there was one optimistic flare to the otherwise-untimely and-unforseen yield of command.

The emptied post enabled a full-fledged-Yankee to seize his first top-notch coaching spot in the deep South. And for Dan Giluson, the new clamber up through the ranks couldn't have been a more wonderful surprise.

"I was shocked when I first heard that Bob had quit because of the super year he and the team had had," said Giluson. "And the reason I think everyone was so surprised by his decision was that he had, what I think, is one of the best teams Hereford has seen returning next year."

"I left Minnesota to come down here and coach because it was incredibly difficult to find jobs or at least jobs where you had the possibility of moving up," he related. "And because there were few jobs available there, it took a very long process

# Pat Donovan Says He Will Quit Cowboy Squad

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — Lineman Pat Donovan of the Dallas Cowboys said Friday he isn't ready to quit yet, but will follow Roger Staubach's lead and "quit football before it dries up."

Donovan, a mechanical engineering graduate from Stamford, works for a Dallas contracting firm in the off-season and plans to stay with

it after his retirement from football.

Questioned about how long he will continue to play for the Cowboys, Donovan said:

"That's a difficult question to answer. I don't want to play until I don't know anything else, like some players do."

Donovan advised fans to watch youngsters Guy Brown

and Bruce Thornton this year, and predicted that Mike Hegman and Larry Bethea will have a good year in their positions.

Donovan and teammate D.D. Lewis were in Del Rio Thursday to assist in raising operating funds for the Del Rio Boys Club of America.

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# Jabbar Nurses Ankle, 'Magic Johnson' Takes Over Laker Squad

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Man was 3,000 miles away, nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, but the Laker's still found the Magic touch they needed to win the National Basketball Association championship.

"Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the Man on this team," said Laker's rookie Earvin "Magic" Johnson. "He wasn't able to be here, so I knew I had to take over."

And take over he did, just as he took over last winter in leading Michigan State to the NCAA championship.

With the 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar nursing a sprained ankle in Los Angeles, Johnson took over center stage and shone in the spotlight. He scored a career-high 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds and handed out 7 assists to lead the Lakers to a 123-107 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Friday night and a 4-2 win in the best-of-seven championship series.

"Magic played like Houdini out there tonight," said Lakers Coach Paul Westhead. "He was Mr. Opportunity himself."

It was an opportunity Johnson relished.

"I love pressure," said the 6-foot-8 Johnson, a babe in the NBA redwoods at the tender-age of 21. "Without Kareem, I knew I had to score, run things and get the job done. I'm glad I was in this situation. I think I proved a few things."

One thing Johnson and the rest of the Lakers proved, in winning their first title since 1972 and only the second in

the 20 years since the franchise moved from Minneapolis to Los Angeles, is that they are far more than a one-man show.

Westhead likened them to a diamond surrounded by rubies, and Friday night they proved that even without the diamond, the rubies could shine.

"That was the best basketball played against us all year," said Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, who escorted his entire team to the Laker locker room to congratulate the new champions.

"They had a lot to prove," added Cunningham. "Everyone said they were 'Jabbar's team,' and they had nothing to lose, since they always had a seventh game to fall back on. But they proved they were not a one-man team. They put on the greatest performance I've ever seen."

Westhead moved Johnson from guard to center in place of Abdul-Jabbar, but really the Magic Man played all over the court.

"We moved him between center and point guard on offense, and on defense he played some forward, too," said Westhead.

Cunningham put it more succinctly, saying, "Johnson completely dominated the game."

The Sixers came out flat and the Lakers reeled off the first seven points. Los Angeles led 32-29 after the first quarter, fell behind by as many as eight but climbed back to a 60-60 halftime tie.

Then the Sixers came out

flat once again, and this time the Lakers scored 14 straight — six by forward Jamaal Wilkes, whose 37-point night was overshadowed by Johnson's heroics, and four each by Johnson and Michael Cooper. The Sixers, led by Julius Erving, closed the gap to two on four occasions during the final period but could never pull even.

Instead, it was the Lakers who pulled away.

"It was too much for us to come back," said Cunningham. "When we got close, Wilkes and Johnson beat us."

Amazingly, the Lakers

outrounded the Sixers 52-36, nullifying Philadelphia's inside game and forcing the Sixers to shoot from the perimeter. As a result, they outscored Philadelphia 33-13 from the foul line.

"They had everyone under the basket and we had to go to a perimeter game," said Erving. "We lost patience and discipline. They beat us in every phase of the game. They anticipated our strategy, took away our inside game and took us out of our rhythm."

"Rebounding was the difference in the whole series," said Johnson. "We

controlled the boards and played good defense. And we had to keep offensive pressure on them. We had to push it up quickly, go in and keep coming."

Johnson made sure the Lakers did just that with a performance that earned him the series' Most Valuable Player award by a 4-3 vote over Abdul-Jabbar. But Johnson's play came as no surprise to Westhead.

"I knew E.J. was going to be there," said Westhead, who a year ago coached at LaSalle College, went to the Lakers as an assistant last summer and became head coach when Jack McKinney was hurt in a bicycle accident early in the season. "I didn't know about the rest, but I knew that whenever we needed it, he'd give it to us."

How?

"A few months ago we went on a road trip to Kansas City and Milwaukee and he

just cleaned house," said Westhead. "He had a couple of great games. Our guys stepped back and said 'Young Buck has arrived.'"

He certainly has, joining Henry Bibby and Bill Russell as the only players to win NCAA and NBA titles in consecutive years. How do the two compare?

"This is it!" replied the ebullient Johnson. "This is the climax. There's no better championship than the NBA world championship."

Then his thoughts turned to the teammate who wasn't there, who could only watch on television at his Bel Air, Calif., home as the Lakers completed the title quest that began on Oct. 12, 1980 games and more than seven months ago.

"We did it for him," Johnson said of Abdul-Jabbar. "He carried us this far. I'm just sorry he couldn't be here. I want to send my thanks and my love to him."

## Genuine Risk Attempts To Earn Preakness Win Over Colt Field

By DICK JOYCE  
AP Sports Writer  
BALTIMORE (AP) — Fourteen colts saw Nellie home in the 1924 Preakness. That was Nellie Morse, the last filly to win the second leg of thoroughbred racing's Triple Crown at Pimlico.

Today, Genuine Risk, the Kentucky Derby winner, attempted to capture the 105th Preakness against six colts and a gelding.

No filly has ever won both the Derby and Preakness. The only filly to win the Derby before this year was Regret in 1915 and she bypassed the Preakness, which was won that year by another filly, Rhine Maiden.

Back in 1924, Nellie Morse was sent off as a 12-1 outsider; but she scored by 1 1/4 lengths on a sloppy track for owner Bud Fisher, creator of the Mutt and Jeff cartoon.

Only four fillies have managed to win the Preakness. In addition to Nellie Morse and Rhine Maiden, they were Floracrine in 1903 and Whimsical in 1906.

Before today the last filly to start in this event was Ciencia, who finished last in a field of six in 1939.

After Nellie Morse's triumph, the Preakness distance was increased from 1 1/2 miles to 13-1/4 miles. Genuine Risk became only the eighth of her sex to try the Preakness since then, despite the five-pound weight allowance. Additionally, she was only the 51st filly to go in the Preakness.

The best effort since 1924 was Snowflake's third-place finish in 1930. None of the others finished better than sixth.

Flower Girl, scheduled to run in the second Preakness in 1974, had a disastrous time. She bolted at the starting point, threw her

feet, leaped a fence and fell in a sand hole. She was severely injured and was forced to withdraw.

Despite bucking tradition, LeRoy Jolley, trainer of Genuine Risk, was high on the daughter of Exclusive Native, who had won seven of eight starts heading into the Preakness.

"This is obviously an exceptional filly," Jolley said. "You don't do what she has done if you can't run."

"She probably has the same rugged determination as Foolish Pleasure (Jolley's 1975 Derby and Belmont winner). She has great ability, is durable and dedicated to trying to win. I never had a horse try harder."

Should Genuine Risk capture the Preakness, Jolley was asked if she would try the third leg, the June 7 Belmont Stakes, demanding 1 1/4 miles.

"She'll let us know on Saturday," said Jolley.

There have been only 11 Triple Crown winners in history. The last was Affirmed in 1978.

## Weather Hampers Last Day of Indy Practice

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's just a fact of life that championship cars wind up parked in a garage when the raindrops fall.

But that didn't stop rookie Billy Engelhart from lamenting, "How do you find miles an hour sitting in a garage?"

Engelhart was fastest among the 20 non-qualified drivers who made it onto the track briefly Friday before the rain fell.

The wet weather halted the last full day of practice prior to the final weekend of time trials for the Indianapolis 500 after just 60 minutes of action. And the National Weather Service was forecasting more of the same for today and Sunday.

That prompted officials of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway to announce that if the 33-car field is not filled by 6 p.m. EST Sunday, when the time trials are scheduled to close, all those non-qualified cars in line at that time will be given one opportunity to qualify when the weather permits.

If that occurs, all those cars already in the field will be guaranteed a starting spot.


Before the rain came, veteran Spike Gehlhausen, among the 19 entries already qualified for the May 25 race, topped the day's speed charts with a fast lap of 184.843 mph.

Three-time Indy winner Al Unser and rookie Don Whittington, the only other already qualified drivers to make it onto the 2.12-mile circuit, worked on their race-day setups.

But they and the non-qualified drivers on the track during the short practice session were cut short in their efforts to come up with more speed for the last two days of qualifying.

Engelhart was clocked at 183.936 mph. Veteran George Snider turned a 182.556 in four-time winner A.J. Foyt's backup car, while another rookie, Bill Whittington — Don's brother — was right behind at 182.297. Another veteran, Bill Vukovich, had a 182.039 lap.

Among those hoping to qualify this weekend are 1979 Indy rookie-of-the-year Howdy Holmes, who used up two of his three qualifying attempts last weekend without making it into the field. He aborted each of the attempts after completing three of the four laps that make up a qualifying run.



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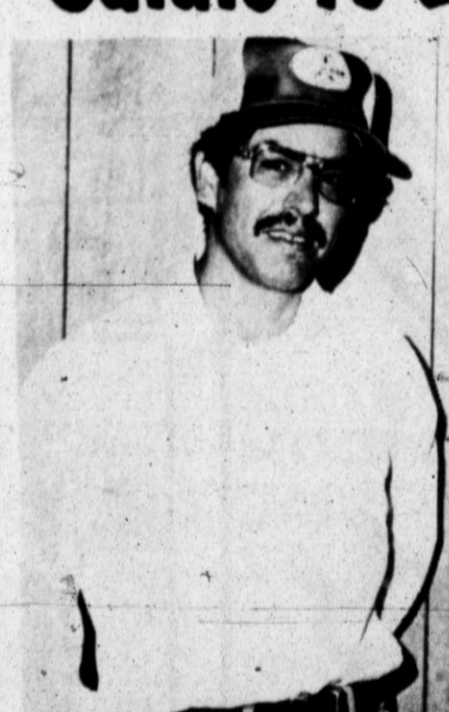
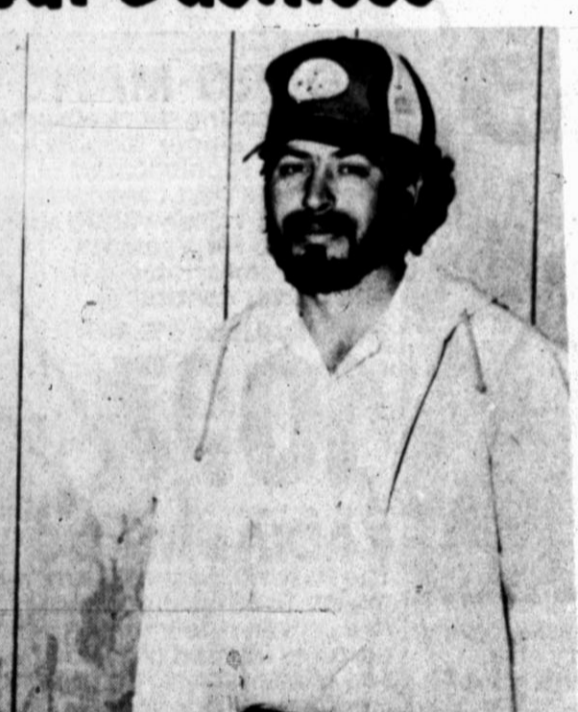
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Together, the four Ramirez brothers make a good cement construction team.



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# Randy Jones Tosses 3rd Shutout In Padre Win Over Chicago

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

The San Diego Padres will sink or swim with Randy Jones. Mostly sink.

The pitcher with one of the best sinker balls in baseball continues to deal them down with some dazzling effects.

San Diego's star left-hander has pitched a club-record three straight shutouts, including a 3-0 beauty over the Chicago Cubs Friday night.

"The key pitch is still the sinker," said Jones after holding the Cubs to just three hits and lowering his earned run average to a sparkling 1.83.

After winning the 1976 Cy Young Award with a 22-14 record, Jones underwent

shoulder surgery. But he seems to be regaining his vintage form of late. Friday night, Jones extended his streak to 392.3 innings without issuing a walk. In 1976 Jones tied the National League record of 68 consecutive innings without a walk.

In other National League action, San Francisco nipped St. Louis 4-3; Montreal trimmed Cincinnati 2-1; Philadelphia blanked Houston 3-0; New York beat Atlanta 5-3 and Los Angeles outscored Pittsburgh 8-6.

Jones, 4-2, struck out six and didn't walk a batter during his glittering performance.

San Diego took a 1-0 lead off loser Mike Krukow, 3-3,

in the fourth as Gene Richards tripled and scored on a groundout by Dave Winfield. The Padres added a pair of runs in the sixth on an RBI triple by Winfield and Willie Montanez's sacrifice fly.

The game was marred by bench-clearing row in the eighth inning when Winfield was hit by a pitch from Krukow. Winfield charged the mound but was tackled by catcher Barry Foote. After order was restored, Krukow was replaced by Willie Hernandez.

**Giants 4, Cardinals 3**  
Pinch-hitter Jim Wohlford's two-run single with one out in the ninth inning led San Francisco over St. Louis.

Milt May started the Giants ninth with a pinch single off Bob Forsch, 2-3, and Mike Sadek was inserted as a pinch-runner. Mike Ivié followed with a double, bringing on reliever Mark Littell.

Roger Metzger pinch-ran for Ivié, and Wohlford delivered his game-winning hit, making a winner of Al Holland, 1-0.

**Expos 2, Reds 1**  
Warren Cromartie doubled

home a run and Tommy Hutton hit a sacrifice fly in a two-run eighth inning to pace Montreal past Cincinnati.

The Expos, held to one hit over the first seven innings by Tom Seaver, 2-2, began their rally with a leadoff single by Gary Carter. Cromartie followed with a booming double that eluded center fielder Cesar Geronimo.

After Cromartie took third on Geronimo's throw to the

plate, Hutton hit a fly ball to center to score Cromartie and make a winner of Steve Rogers, 3-4.

**Phillies 3, Astros 0**  
Del Unser tripled in the fourth inning and scored the game-winning run on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly and Dick Ruthven scattered five hits to lead Philadelphia over Houston.

It was the Astros' fourth consecutive loss, their longest losing streak of the

season, and the shutout extended the Astros' scoreless string to 22 straight innings.

Ruthven improved his record to 4-2, walking but one batter in outdueling Houston ace J.R. Richard.

**Mets 5, Braves 3**  
John Stearns drove in three runs with a bunt single and a double, sparking New York over Atlanta.

Stearns delivered a bunt

single in the first inning and had a two-run double to highlight a three-run seventh that gave the Mets a 5-1 lead.

Winner Pete Falcone, 2-2, held the Braves to only two hits through six innings before needing relief help from Neil Allen.

**Dodgers 8, Pirates 6**  
Gary Thomasson keyed a six-run seventh inning with a two-run double, leading Los Angeles over Pittsburgh.

The Dodgers' biggest

inning of the season came against John Candelaria and Kent Tekulve, two of the top pitchers on the Pirates' staff.

Tekulve, 5-1, suffered his first loss of the season. Jerry Reuss, 4-0, making his first start of the season in place of ailing Dave Goltz, pitched seven innings to earn the victory.

From 1935 through 1979, 12 quarterbacks were Heisman Award winners.

# Texas Takes SWC Track Lead

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas (AP) — Young Michael Carter of Southern Methodist University has discovered that despite immense talent victories don't come easy when you get into a battle for the gold medal in the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships.

Freshman Carter, who holds just about every schoolboy shot put national record and has thrown the collegiate 16-pound shot 67 feet 9 inches this year, finished a distant third Friday in his specialty.

Texas A&M senior Tim Scott pitched the iron ball 64-4 and Texas' Oskar Jakobsson was an inch and a half behind that mark for second place.

The best Carter could do was 63-9.

But he had enough pride to refuse to make excuses.

He could have claimed that he was still bothered by food poisoning, he suffered several weeks ago and a sore tendon in his dominant right hand.

"It was just one of those days," Carter shrugged. "I don't think the food poisoning and the injury knocked me off schedule."

He added, "This is a big disappointment to me."

The massive 270-pound Scott seemed almost surprised by his victory.

"I thought a put in the 64 feet area would be third," he said.

Texas jumped into an early lead after three events in the two-day meet at the Baylor track stadium.

The defending champion Longhorns, who went one-two-three in the javelin, posted 36 points to 19 for

Arkansas and 12 each for Texas A&M and Southern Methodist.

Arkansas got most of its points off a fine showing in the 10,000-meter run. Mark Anderson finished first, Pat Vaughn was fourth, Blaise Boyle was fifth and Greg Every was sixth to give the Razorbacks 17 points in that event.

Denes Pajtas of Texas threw the javelin 242 feet 2 inches and teammates Jakobsson and Gerald Lyons finished second and third respectively.

The big question mark for today's running finals was

whether sprinter sensation Curtis Dickey of the Texas Aggies would be fit.

Dickey qualified easily in the 100-meter Friday but was hurting.

Dickey, the No. 1 draft choice of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, was worked hard at rookie camp this week and had no track practice.

"My right hamstring still really hurts and the left one is a little bit sore," said Dickey. "I just got back Wednesday night and I just wanted to go out there Friday and qualify and see

how my leg felt.

"I wasn't going to push it too hard and I sure wasn't going to come out of the blocks hard. It was hot here today and just about this hot in Baltimore. They worked us out twice a day, all day it seemed."

Dickey, of course, is a mainstay of the Aggies' 400-meter relay team, which has posted some of the best times in the country this year.

The show today was to begin with the discus finals at 1 p.m., with the running events starting at 6:20 p.m.

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By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With time running out on a strike deadline, negotiators in the major league baseball contract dispute are moving farther apart instead of closer to an agreement.

That's the view of federal mediator Kenneth Moffett after the talks turned decidedly gloomy Friday.

"There was no agreement on anything," said Moffett. "It seemed there was a good deal of animosity between the parties on the number one issue, compensation. We're running out of time and I'm concerned. Given the present mood of the parties and the pace of the negotiations, we're liable to find ourselves running out of time."

The players have set a strike deadline of midnight, May 22, vowing to stop playing if a contract is not reached by that time. According to Marvin Miller,

executive director of their union, nothing was accomplished Friday other than using up another day's time en route to the deadline.

"I am very pessimistic," said Miller. "We wasted another day. Each additional waste of time...well, they're just playing games with us."

At a morning session, management representatives rejected a player association suggestion that the troublesome compensation issue be placed on hold for two years, provided agreement can be reached on other sections of the contract.

Then, later in the day, the owners' negotiators asked for a second meeting. At that time, they read a statement, offering to maintain, through April 1981, all facets of the basic agreement that expired last Dec. 31.

The move angered Miller. "They have been trying anything possible to con the players into continuing to work under a 1976 agreement while they collect 1980 prices," he snapped. "That's a great proposal, isn't it?"

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for management, said the offer to maintain terms of the expired agreement while negotiations continue was made to allay player fears that the owners might try to strip them of certain rights. That could happen if an impasse were declared, an action management pledged Friday it would not take.

Earlier the owners turned down the proposal that if agreement could be reached on other contract issues, the

players would accept a status quo in all areas of free agency while the subject, including the owners' demand for compensation, is studied for two years.

"There is no need to postpone a decision on this matter for two years or more," said Grebey. "The clubs feel that now is the time to deal with this issue, not two years from now. We want to negotiate it now, not study it for two years."

Miller altered his proposal slightly Friday, offering to cut the study time to one year and permitting the owners to unilaterally reopen the matter in 1981 instead of 1982. Management did not react immediately to the

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ANSWER: Manny Mota, the superstar bench warmer who seldom played in the majors.  
Pitcher: Expos and Dodgers.  
Career: 1962-1979 with the Giants.

Thanks;

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those who supported me with their influence and vote.

It has been an honor to serve as Deaf Smith County Commissioner, Precinct 1.

**J.F. Martin**



Advertised prices effective Monday, May 19, through Saturday, May 24, 1980 in Hereford, Texas



Stanton Cheerleaders

Stanton Junior High School held their annual Awards Assembly Thursday morning in the auditorium. At this time upcoming cheerleaders were announced and presented to the student body. Those chosen to serve the school next year as cheerleaders are standing from left Mary Pena, ninth grade; Lisa Connally, 8th grade; and Kristin Walterschied, eighth grade. Kneeling from left are Stacey Sanders, eighth grade; Michelle Connally, ninth grade; and Liz Hayes, ninth grade. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

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2 cups orange juice  
1 can (6-ounces) Welch's frozen concentrated Grape Juice, thawed and undiluted  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1 medium orange, cut-up  
1 teaspoon silvered orange peel  
In medium saucepan, combine orange juice, grape juice concentrate and cornstarch; blend to dissolve cornstarch. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, until sauce is thickened and clear. Reduce heat and simmer several minutes. Add orange pieces and peel. Serve warm with French toast, meat, cake or ice cream.

"If you are desirous to prevent the overrunning of a state by any sect, show it toleration." Voltaire

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## Youth Musical Slated Today

The youth musical, "Let the Son Shine In" will be performed by the Welcome Back Singers of First United Methodist Church at 10:55 a.m. today.

To be performed at the church, the musical was composed by Louis Harris and Margaret Davis. The performance will include slides, audience participation and dramatic interpretation. According to music director Doug Henry, the production invites the lost as well as the undecided to come to the Son for salvation and light--and encourages Christians every-

where to commit themselves more fully to Christ, being happy witnesses."

The Welcome Back Singers is a youth choir composed of seventh through twelfth grade Christian musicians at First United Methodist Church. Most of the Singers play several musical instruments and have consistently received high marks in UIL competition. All have been involved in the church choir program since the age of 3 or 4.

The choir's director, Doug Henry, is completing his fourth year as part-time

musical director at the Methodist Church. His duties include directing adult, youth, children's and handbell choirs. As choral director for Dimmitt Public Schools, Henry directs two school choirs and the show choir as well as teaching fifth and sixth grade music classes.

As an elementary teacher, Henry is certified as a Level 1 Orff instructor. He has served as clinician at various clinics and choir camps throughout the Panhandle.

This summer, Henry will be serving as clinician at the annual Orff-Kodaly Summer Workshop for elementary music teachers at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

First United Methodist Church has an approximate membership of 1,150. The church has gained reputation for support of music ministry with more than 150 members active in the music program on a volunteer basis.

## Youth Choir To Host Dinner Theatre Here

The youth choir of First Christian Church is sponsoring a Dinner Theatre following morning services today.

The music presentation is entitled "Angles" and depicts a story about God's messengers. Tickets for the meal and show are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children under

12 and \$1 for pre-schoolers. Tickets can be purchased from any youth choir member or at the door.

Proceeds from the event will be used to send the youth choir on a mission trip to San Antonio May 24-29.

First Christian Church Youth choir director is Ray Owens.

### Broken Ballots

Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery. Potsherd ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

### Four Freedoms

The "Four Freedoms" expressed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 6, 1941, were: the freedom of speech and expression; the freedom to worship God; the freedom from want; and the freedom from fear.



### Republican Representatives

Hereford was one of three counties to form a Republican Women's Organization recently. The organization was started with the help of District Director of Texas Federation of Republican Women, Shirley Costello. Officers

elected to serve the club were from left Becky Nickel, president; Jane White, vice-president; Irene Mullins, secretary; and Marje Mehlberg, treasurer. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

### Between the Covers

## New Books Offer Variety

By SHARON CHAMPION  
Deaf Smith County Librarian

The new book shelf at the Deaf Smith County Library will have a variety of new books to offer this week.

Heading the list of new books is a title that is sure to be on the best-seller list soon. Erich Segal author of the popular LOVE STORY has written a new book entitled, MAN, WOMAN & CHILD. It is the story of a MIT professor whose happy family life is disrupted by a discovery from his past.

DENVER by John Dunning is a novel set in that city during the 1920's, when the Ku Klux Klan reached the peak of its influence in Denver. This moving and powerful novel is the saga of a family caught in this tempestuous time.

Other new fiction selections include: WINTER DRIFT, a western by Carter Travis Young; THE EMERALD NECKLACE, a historical romance by Diane Brown; LIARS & TRYANTS & PEOPLE WHO TURN BLUE by Barbara Paul, a mystery; FREE FALL, a thriller by J.D. Reed; and a romantic suspense novel by Elizabeth Peters, THE LOVE TALKER.

The new non-fiction selections are headed by best-seller MY MANY YEARS by Arthur Rubinstein. With the same charm and candor that made MY YOUNG YEARS (his first twenty-nine) a best-selling delight, the great pianist now gives us a lavish account of the sixty-four years since. The book opens in 1917, moves to the present and is filled with details recalled by the maestro who is now 93

and is in the midst of the most active "retirement" imaginable.

NOT WORKING by Harry Maurer is an oral history of the unemployed in America.

In their own poignant, sometimes funny, often inspiring words, the men and women of NOT WORKING change forever what we feel when we hear the government's dry unemployment statistics. What these people say about work, about the lack of work, about their perceptions of America today paints a vivid, unforgettable documentary portrait of our times.

CONQUEST OF THE SKIES by Carl Solberg is a history of commercial aviation in America. In the 1920's and 30's only sportsmen, wealthy executives, and movie stars dared or could afford to fly, but today virtually everyone takes to the friendly skies. It took just over forty years for the American airline industry to revolutionize the way we live and CONQUEST OF THE SKIES is the first comprehensive history of that modern miracle.

Other non-fiction selections include: MAN WITH WINGS by Edward Jablonski, a history of aviation; AIR FORCES OF THE WORLD, a directory of all the world's military air powers; THE QUESTION OF PALESTINE by Edward W. Said and NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM by Robert Goldston.

The average man's beard has 13,000 whiskers -- 390 per square inch on his cheeks and 580 per square inch on his chin.

both books about the sensitive Middle East.

will be available on Tuesday, May 20.

OF INTEREST....

Pre-school story hour is held on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

## The Newspaper Bible

### A SHEEP KNOWS HIS SHEPHERD, DO YOU?

Anyone refusing to walk through the gate into a sheepfold, who sneaks over the wall, must surely be a thief!

For a shepherd comes through the gate. The gatekeeper opens the gate for him, and the sheep hear his voice and come to him; and he calls his own sheep by name and leads them out.

He walks ahead of them; and they follow him, for they recognize his voice.

They won't follow a stranger but will run from him, for they don't recognize his voice."

Those who heard Jesus use this illustration didn't understand what He meant.

So He explained it to them, "I am the Gate for the sheep." He said,

"All others who came before Me were thieves and robbers. But the true sheep did not listen to them.

Yes, I am the Gate. Those who come in by way of the Gate will be saved and will go in and out and find green pastures.

The thief's purpose is to steal, kill and destroy. My purpose is to give eternal life -- abundantly.

John 10:1-10

(Passages are reprinted from The Living Bible, used by permission of Tyndale House Publishers, 1971. For inquiry or to request free Living New Testament: The Newspaper Bible Inc. (non-profit), P.O. Box 1374, Roswell, N.M. 88201.)

### Peach Cheese Dessert

- 1 can (8-3/4 oz.) sliced peaches
- 1 package (3 oz.) peach flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons (half of 3 oz. package) cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon milk
- 1/4 cup finely chopped walnuts

Drain peaches, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add measured liquid and chill until thickened. Meanwhile, combine cream cheese and milk; blend well. Shape into 5 small balls and roll in nuts. Spoon half the gelatin into 5 dessert dishes. Arrange 2 or 3 peach slices and 1 cheese ball in each. Chill again, if necessary, until set but not firm. Top with remaining gelatin. Chill until set, about 2 hours. Makes 3 cups or 5 servings.

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Rub a tiny amount of Vaseline on your wrists before applying perfume to that spot. The added moisture will help the scent last.

Have a better breakfast, blender style: combine 1 cup orange juice or milk, one egg, half a banana, 2 tablespoons wheat germ, and one tablespoon each brewer's yeast and honey.

Unusual fabric mixings are the latest fashion news. Try tweed jackets over lacy camisoles and silky tops over blue jeans.

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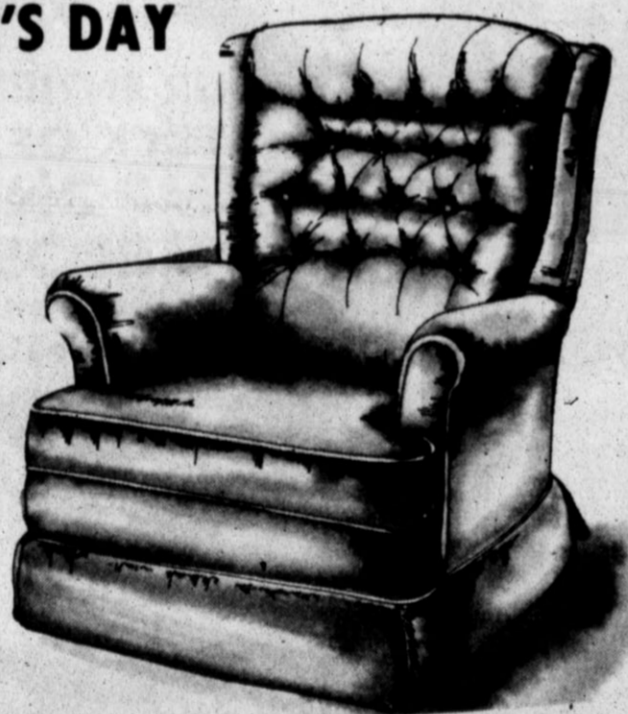


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# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

MEMBER  
**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



I can remember a lot of times during the summers of past years on the farm when we'd think, "if it rains maybe we can get loose and go fishing."

Course, these rains were relatively rare, as we all know, but they did fall on occasion then, and still do now.

Then the wells could sit quiet for a brief time and mister, you weren't too busy to go angling.

The same still applies for a lot of folks now. Heavy use of some of the area lakes is probably directly proportional to how many farm folks are rained out of their work on a given weekend.

This weekend, there will probably be legions, boats in tow, wending toward fishing holes.

Some of the seasoned fishermen from this area will tell you that the time immediately after a shower that prompts inflow into an impoundment is an ideal period in which to snag a good mess of whiskerfaces on the upper end of the lake.

Incoming water washes food in abundance into the lake and catfish home in on this smorgasboard at times.

I used to hear some of the real angling aces talk of how they would motor on up to the creek end of the lake, where most folks never went, and then would anchor and commence with the catfish catch.

One particularly successful fisherman used earthworms with no weight on his line.

He'd toss out the bait and let it drift naturally with the incoming current, and directly old whiskerface would nab it.

I saw this guy bring in a couple of burlap bags of channel cat after about three hours of fishing when the lake conditions were right and the catfish were in a foraging mood.

It's amazing how well wet burlap bags, (towsacks, if you will), keep catfish.

The bags can be draped over the side of the boat or tied to the bank for stashing the catch, and serve as an efficient live well in the summer.

Then, on the homeward trek, the bags are moist and the evaporation process keeps the catch cool.

I've seen a lot of channel cat brought home alive and squirming after a long drive using these bags. In fact, some of the fish were turned loose in a few farm ponds around the old stomping grounds, apparently none the worse for the experience.

Probably some of the best catfishing we ever had the good fortune to experience occurred near the dam at Ute Lake, over at Logan, N.M.

Jim Boone of Plainview took a couple of us along on that outing. Jim's one of these fellows that just seems to get a feeling about when and where the fish are gonna be running, and he's hung enough big whiskerfaces to know.

He told us right where we'd find the fish while we were on the road over to the lake.

In the back of his van he had a concoction of soured wheat and corn in a small barrel with a lid on it...A little treat he'd prepared ahead for the channel catfish.

He was in no hurry to start fishing when we got to Ute about four that summer afternoon.

We put the boat in the water, then Jim, Jerry and I motored slowly over to a rocky area near the dam, with Jim scouting the water intently. Just what he was looking for, I'm not sure.

When he was satisfied that we were over water sufficiently deep to suit him, Jim picked up an old wheelweight from a tractor, tied a rope to it and gave the weight the plunge, feeding out rope and letting the boat drift into a rocky area. At midrope, he attached a plastic jug with the lid on it, to serve as a marker, then fed out line again until he had us positioned where he wanted us. Then, he tied on another wheel weight and tossed the rig into the drink.

Jim moved the boat back to where the floating bottle was bobbing on the water, tied us to the rope there, and out came his homemade wheat and corn chum.

He tossed several heaping coffee cans full of the goo into the water on either side of the boat. You could see the soured grain sinking in the surprisingly clear water.

After he felt like he had the place doped up enough, he announced we'd done all we needed to for now, and maybe we ought to see about an early supper.

We did. It was nearly nine that evening before we headed out with fishing gear aboard and

searchlight piercing the falling darkness, keeping us oriented with the shoreline.

Jim steered us right to the bobbing bottle with the expertise that comes with knowing where you fish.

We drifted alongside the bottle, tied up to the rope, and out came the chicken livers and unweighted fishing lines with large hooks attached.

No fancy casting, just bait up with the sticky liver, toss the line out gently and let it sink with its own weight, watching where it plopped down in the eerie green light afforded by a double mantle Coleman lantern rigged to throw some illumination on the water's surface.

The first peck at my line quickly evolved into a rapid tugging of the line as it stretched with the force of something moving away from the boat...Whatever it was, I couldn't turn it, nor could I loosen the drag in time.

The line, good 12 pound test, snapped like it was four. What a way to start off.

Re-rigging with heavier line cured that problem and gave me a fair shot at the next whiskerface that opted for chicken liver on the supper menu.

All three of us were literally hauling in channel cat as fast as we could get bait on and the hook back in the water that night.

I had never seen catfishing that good before, nor have I seen it that good since.

But we all know it's out there somewhere. We get to doing some pretty serious looking for it too, when it rains and we can get loose to go in its pursuit.

## Stocked Trout Still Available

AUSTIN -- The annual rainbow trout stocking program at the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam is over, but plenty of fish remain for the catching.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department crews placed 6,000 commercially produced rainbows along a six-mile stretch of the river during last March and early April. Many of these fish were unusually large for stockers, weighing as much as two pounds.

Trout program leader Pat Hufson of San Marcos said these larger trout are more difficult to catch than most hatchery fish, and many remain in the river after a month.

The department had to purchase the commercial fish after problems at a federal trout hatchery in Arkansas caused a reduction in the number available for stocking in Texas. Only about 30,000

were released in the Guadalupe this year, instead of the usual 100,000.

Reports circulating that there will be a May stocking are not correct, Hufson said, and no more trout will be stocked until next November. Hufson said it was unfortunate the number of fish stocked had to be reduced, but the addition of the commercial fish is giving anglers a chance at larger size rainbows.

### Earth Heat

Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those areas where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks which contain enough water to transfer the heat to the surface either along fractures or through drill holes.

## License Sales Increase

AUSTIN -- Sales of resident hunting and fishing licenses are ahead of last year's pace, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said.

During the first six months of the 1979-80 fiscal year which began Sept. 1, 1979, the department posted gains in hunting, fishing and combination hunting/fishing licenses over the first half

of 1978-79. Department officials were encouraged by the rise in resident hunting license sales, which had declined somewhat in 1978-79. The 313,977 hunting licenses sold represented a gain of 1,048 over the same period in 1978-79.

Resident combination hunting/fishing licenses for the six-month period gained

by 41,803, which amounts to a revenue increase of \$355,694 over the first six months of 1978-79.

Resident fishing license sales, which set a new revenue record in 1978-79, continued to increase, with 449,152 bringing in \$1,800,289 revenue. This represents an increase of more than 11,000 licenses and \$46,000 revenue over the first half

of 1978-79. Archery stamp sales also showed a significant increase of 2,879 stamps and \$8,804 revenue over 1978-79.

Officials attributed the rise in hunting license sales to generally favorable weather conditions early in 1979 which boosted production of quail, turkey and deer for the 1979-80 hunting seasons.

## Hightower Sees No Problem With Buffalo Repair Funds

Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon has informed supporters of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee that finding money to reconstruct the maligned spillway at Buffalo Lake dam "should be no trouble at all."

Hightower informed the Canyon News in a recent

interview that he will personally put an allocation for funds into the appropriation bill for the spillway repair project "when the time is right."

According to Hightower, widespread support of environmentalists and others along with the fact that the

safety of downstream residents is involved are factors that should give the Buffalo Lake dam the highest priority for funding.

Hightower indicated near-certainty that the project to restore the Buffalo Lake spillway will proceed with both the Army Corps of

Engineers and the U.S. Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service involved.

The Vernon congressman reported that obtaining funding for Buffalo Lake would be difficult under most circumstances, due to the Carter administration's opposition to water projects in the west and southwest, but Hightower added that "the right combination of factors" is working in favor of the project at Umberger.

"This project can be put on a high priority by the office of Management and Budget because of the importance of downstream safety and the support of environmentalists," stated Hightower.

"This is a unique combination that I think will sell," he added.

## State Park Campsite Reservations Advised

AUSTIN -- With the summer vacation season approaching, many Texans will be planning to spend time in state parks.

Prospective overnight park visitors who want to be assured of accommodations should be aware that cabins, campsites and group shelters are operated on a reservation basis in parks with these facilities.

To make a reservation, it is necessary to call, write or apply in person to the individual park. Reservations are not mandatory, but advisable to be assured of a campsite upon arrival.

No reservation fees are charged; however, a user fee is charged based on the type of facility occupied. Reservations cannot be made more than 90 days in advance for cabins or campsites, or requests will be accepted as late as 5 p.m. for occupancy by 8 p.m. Group facilities

may be reserved for any date during the current calendar year.

Reservations made in person will be confirmed in writing, and telephone or mail requests received three days or more in advance of occupancy also will be confirmed in writing.

All reservations must be claimed by 8 p.m. on the first day of occupancy. In case of a delay, late arrival privileges will be granted if the visitor calls the park on the arrival date before 8 p.m.

Specific campsites or shelters cannot be reserved, but if a specific location is desired on arrival it will be honored if it is not occupied and if it will accommodate the visitor's equipment.

For specific information on facilities available in the state park system, write the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call

toll-free 1-800-252-9327 for a free Texas State Park Information brochure.

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## Brothers-In-Law Practice Taxidermy

# Preserving Magic of Upland Hunting Appealing Sideline for Local Duo

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

A pair of Hereford brothers-in-law who have plied the uplands, playa lakes and fishing holes of the area together for several years have carried their enthusiasm for the hunting and fishing sports to what they hope will become a profitable sideline business for them. Their aim is to preserve a bit of the magic so many individuals find in a day afield on the uplands.

Kevin Fox and Lance Martin are the proprietors of a budding new business here in the form of High Plains Taxidermy, and the local pair hope pheasant season 1980 will be their ticket to expansion into what has heretofore been an enjoyable hobby for the duo.

The local men, who work with Hereford Flying and Ag Service during the crop production year, spend their spare time preparing animal mounts during the fall and winter months -- when they're not hunting together, that is.

Fox and Martin are enthusiastic sportsmen, much taken with the pursuit of furred, feathered and finned game.

Their love of these pursuits, in fact, is responsible for the pair becoming involved in taxidermy.

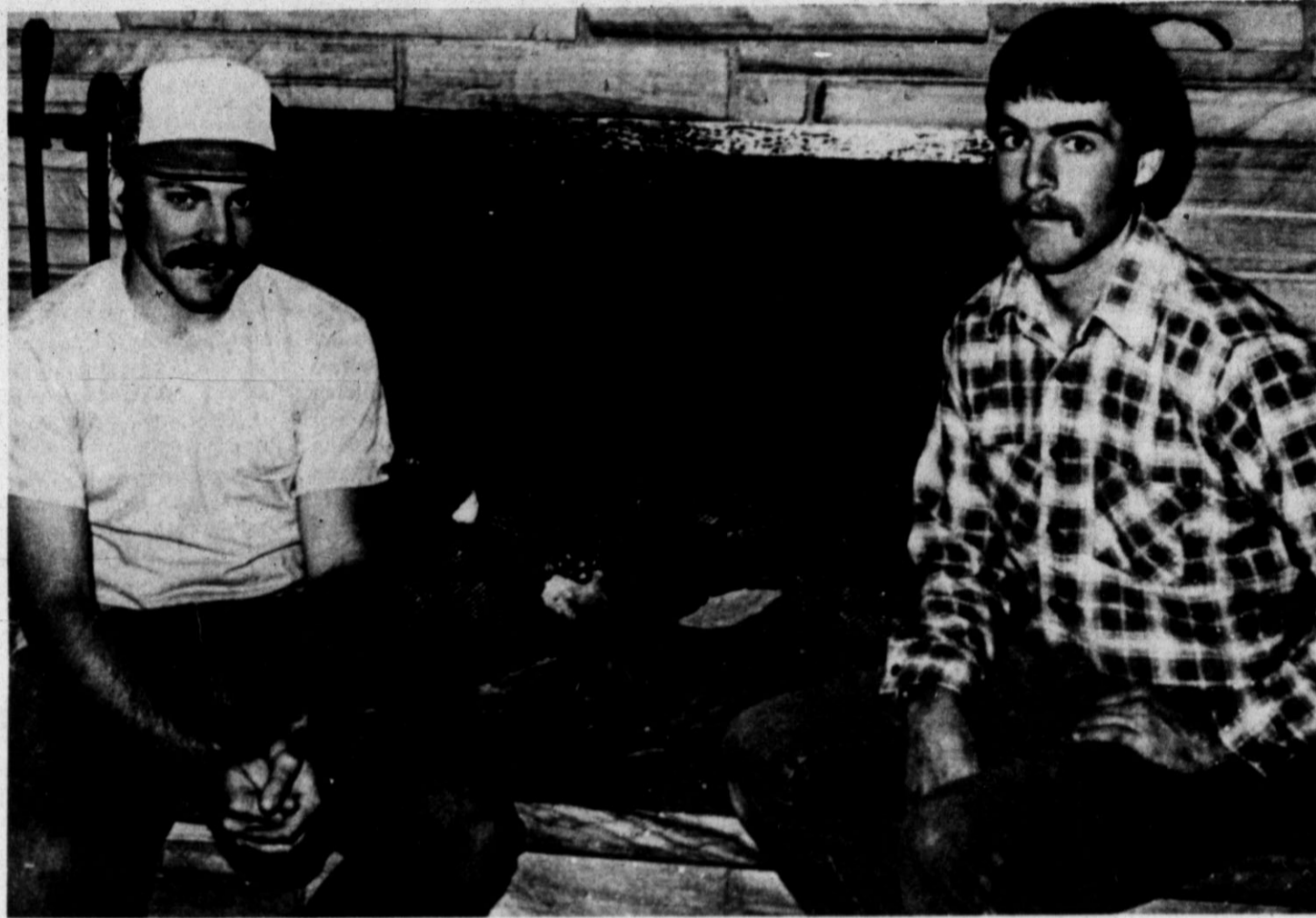
"Our love for hunting and the outdoors has been the main reason for getting into this. It keeps you in touch with the sport and it seems like you get a little more out of it all this way," stated Fox.

"Having been out in the field with the animals you work with in preparing mounts helps you understand a lot better about the actual positions of the animals in their natural settings, and that's a big benefit," he continued.

Fox and Martin first became interested in taxidermy while they were students at Hereford High School. Terry Williams, a former shop instructor here, encouraged their initial interest, and now, at the age of 23, the local pair is just edging into commercial mounting of birds and animals.

"We can get more work done together and we enjoy taxidermy. We have something to do in the winter when we're not busy farming or spraying," stated Fox.

"We saw advertisements about learning taxidermy in



**Pheasant Fanciers**

Kevin Fox and Lance Martin pose with one of the pheasant mounts they prepared in the pursuit of what is becoming a sideline business for them in the form of taxidermy. The brothers-in-law have

hunted together for years and their interest in taxidermy proved mutual as well. They report the budding new business for them is directly related to their enjoyment of the outdoor sports.

outdoor magazines several years ago and we decided to have a look at how it's done. Then, we just started trying until we began to get the process down," Martin commented.

Fox pointed out that for him, the clincher on deciding to learn taxidermy was when he left a larger-than-usual lesser Canada goose with an Amarillo taxidermist to have the bird mounted and over a year passed before he got the mount back.

"The first few pheasant we mounted looked like they had been hit by a truck. When we started off we were just gonna mount a couple of pheasant for ourselves to save money, but everytime we got one mounted somebody wanted to buy it and we still don't have one mounted for ourselves," Fox related.

Martin pointed out that specimens are required to learn the process of taxidermy, and the local duo quickly

opted to work with pheasants in their early learning process because the birds are a favorite source of sport hunting here and readily available close-by.

"Everytime we went hunting we would take the prettiest duck or goose or pheasant we bagged and put it in the freezer until we got time, then we would mount them," Martin explained.

According to Fox, learning the process of taxidermy was mostly trial and error.

"Taxidermy is kind of a lost art. Taxidermists with talent are kind of a dying breed and most of those who are successful aren't gonna disclose any trade secrets. You pretty well have to learn

on your own. You can read books on it all day long but you have to jump in there and do the actual learning by performing the processes, and you are gonna make some mistakes along the way. It's part of it," he stated.

Pheasants quickly became the favorite species for the local taxidermists to work with, both because of their popularity with the mounting public, and because of the fact the local men found them relatively simple to work with.

Before working with birds, the Hereford taxidermists got experience by case skinning coyotes, stretching and curing the hides and selling

them. The pair has now mounted some 40 pheasants and hopes to get some work doing deer head mounts this year, due to the number of deer hunters residing here.

The taxidermists report that mounting a pheasant requires about 10 days, and that once the mounting process begins on a bird it must continue until its culmination because such work cannot be allowed to sit.

The whole body of a pheasant to be mounted must be worked through an incision only 2 1/2 to 3 inches long, in order to retain the most natural appearance, the local men report.

Measurements are taken

## New Parks Director Hired by Texas P&W

AUSTIN — James D. Bell, a Texas native who has spent the past two years as director of the Allegheny County Department of Parks, Recreation and Conservation in Pennsylvania, has been named director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Parks Division.

As director of the Pennsylvania agency, Bell administered 11 parks comprising 12,000 acres in the Pittsburgh metropolitan area.

From 1973-77, Bell operated

### agri-facts

One hundred sixteen billion, four hundred eighty-four million, three hundred thousand, six hundred . . . or putting it all together numerically 116,484,300,600. That's the number of sandwiches (standard slicing, one-pound loaves) which could be made from the food stocks DONATED by the United States during the past year to countries designated by the World Food Conference as MSA (Most Seriously Affected). Enough for a pretty impressive picnic. Also a good example of the importance of American production to world food supply. Donations to the MSA, although impressive in terms of sandwich counting, are only a small part of the total exports of American grain crops since over twenty-five times as much grain as that given away was sold on the world market. Now to figure out the importance of world trade use your own calculator . . . this one doesn't go that high.

ed a parks and recreation planning and consulting firm in McLean, Virginia. Prior to that he was director of the Fairfax County Park Authority in Virginia, which administered six types of parks in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C.

Born in Fort Stockton, Bell graduated from Odessa High School in 1954 and received a bachelor of science degree in park administration from Texas Tech University in Lubbock in 1960.

Bell said one of his major objectives with the department will be to increase the identity of the Texas state park system both nationally and locally. "Texas already has a number of very

remarkable facilities in its state park system, and more are in the planning stage," Bell said. "I think there's a lot we can do to promote public awareness of these outstanding resources."

Bell said he intends to visit a large number of state parks to help him determine how to maximize use of personnel and facilities within the park system.

"I believe we need to work on encouraging year-round use of the park system," Bell noted, pointing out that visitation in many state parks is good only during the peak summer and holiday periods.

Bell is married and has three children.

on the original body proportions and a replacement body of polyurethane is molded for a replacement to fill out the skin.

The processes are time consuming and as the mount preparation proceeds toward a conclusion the local men touch up their work with special oil paint, to add more color and realism.

They report that the most popular style of pheasant mount with local sportsmen is the simple standing mount, although a flying mount is often more handy for the owner because it can be hung up out of the way.

"You can see more of the bird's color with a standing mount, and most people prefer to see that color," Martin reported.

Fox and Martin work from actual photographs of live pheasant and also consult books on gamebirds, magazines and color plates, striving for realistic appearance in their work.

While their work has primarily been for Hereford-area customers up until this time, the duo hopes to take advantage of the influx of sportsmen from outside the area during pheasant season this December to nail down some new customers.

"Word of mouth has helped us start building our business. By this fall, we hope to have some workshop space in town and some specialized equipment to make this an easier job. In the past, people have been forced to go to Amarillo, Lubbock or Clovis to get taxidermy work done, but we figure that since this is prime pheasant country right here, folks ought to be able to get their pheasant mounted in Hereford if they want to," stated Fox.

The local pair reported that sportsmen planning on having a pheasant mounted can follow some basic routines that will simplify the task for the taxidermist and result in a more attractive mount as well.

They indicated that a pheasant can't be consumed if a sportsman plans on having it mounted.

According to Fox and Martin, the whole animal may be frozen until the sportsman has an opportunity to get the frozen bird to the taxidermist, but care should be taken in storing the fowl in plastic bag so that tail feathers aren't bent or disfigured.

"Probably the most important thing is not to get blood

on the specimen before the taxidermist gets it," stated Fox.

"The mouth of the bird should be stuffed with a cotton ball to prevent blood from coming out, and the sportsman should never ring the neck of a bird if he plans on having it mounted. The sportsman should try to leave the specimen in good shape. One that is badly shot up will make the taxidermist's job much harder and will probably result in a disappointing mount for the sportsman," he continued.

"I guess the attraction of this for us is doing something a little different, a little uncommon. It's something we enjoy, that we maybe have a knack for, and something that helps us pick up a little extra money too. The fact that it's something related to the hunting sports we love helps keep it interesting," Fox stated.

### Star Bright

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be seen easily on any clear night are brighter than the sun.

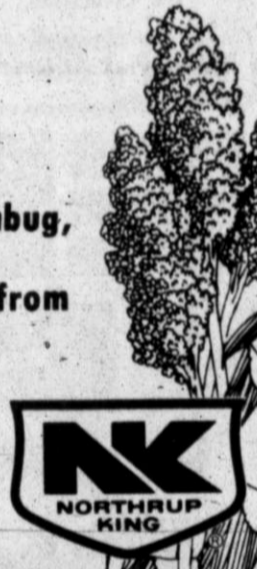
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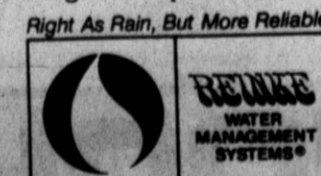


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# Greenbelt Offers Variety of Angling

AUSTIN — Good fishing holes may be few and far between in the Texas Panhandle, but one exists near Clarendon in Donley County.

Lake Greenbelt, in fact, may be one of the best fishing spots in the state for variety. It boasts not only the usual native sport fish species such as largemouth bass, crappie, sunfish and channel catfish, but also imported northern pike, walleye and rainbow trout.

One of the features which makes Greenbelt a good fish producer is its relatively abundant aquatic vegetation—a commodity in short supply in many West Texas reservoirs.

Vegetation may be the

reason Greenbelt holds the state record for northern pike, with an 18-pound, two-ounce fish caught in 1975. Pike are fond of weedy areas, and utilize flooded vegetation in the spring for spawning.

Northern pike are caught most easily in the spring, and usually are located in reasonably shallow, weedy areas. Silver spoons and spinners are the preferred artificial lures.

Another nonnative species stocked at Greenbelt by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is the walleye. The department started stocking walleyes there in 1974, and reproduction confirmed in 1978 apparently helped boost populations.

The best walleye fishing usually is in early spring, when the fish make their appearance in shallower water along rocky shorelines and the dam rip-rap.

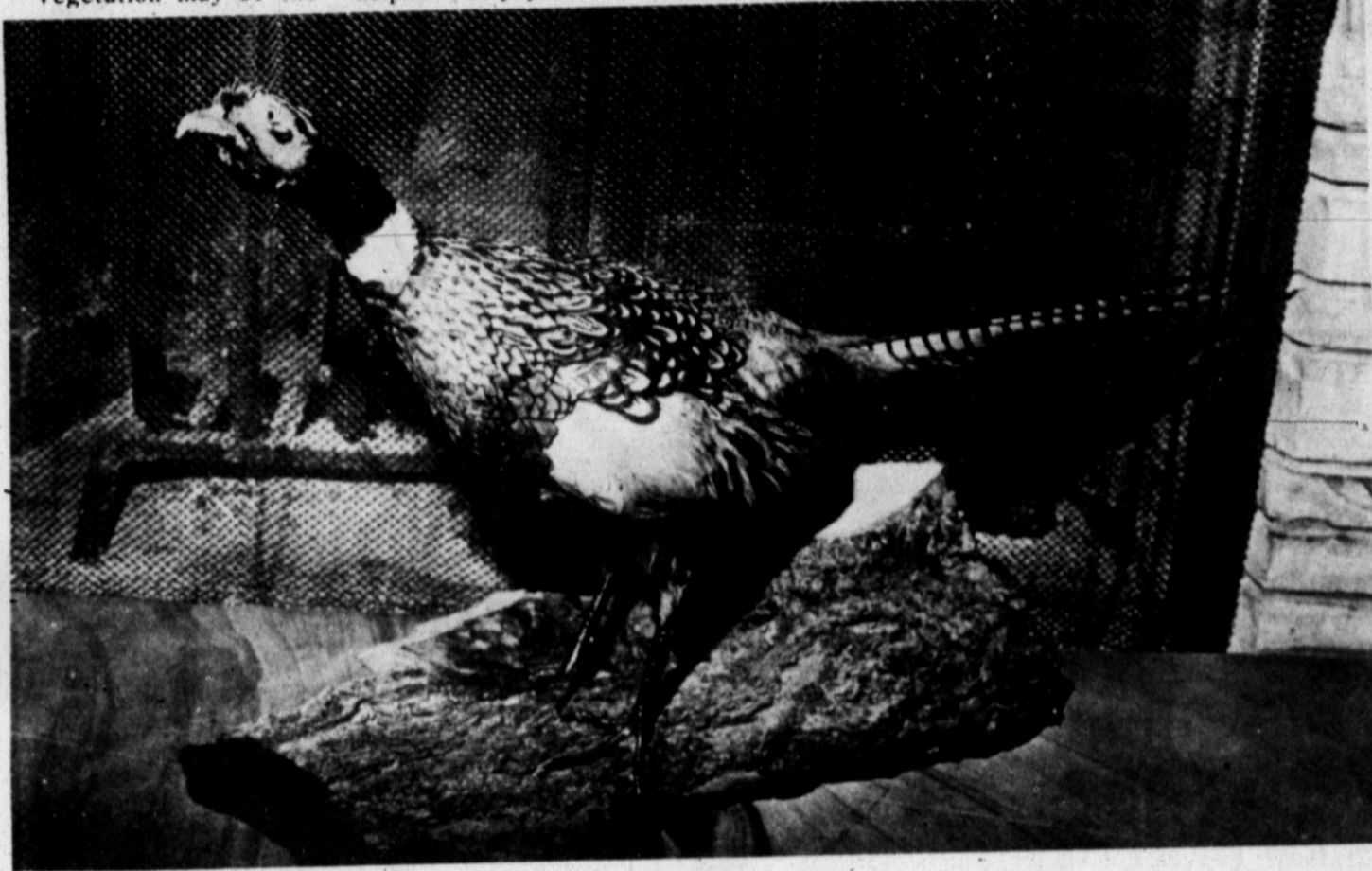
During the rest of the year, walleyes stay fairly deep, especially during daylight hours. Live minnows, earthworms or combinations of live bait and spinners are popular. The daily limit is five, with a possession limit of 10.

Rainbow trout are stocked periodically by the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority during the winter months on a put-and-take basis. They are caught on a variety of live bait and small artificials, and there is no size limit. However, the

daily limit is five, with a possession limit of 10.

Larger than average size crappie often are caught at Greenbelt by fishermen using live minnows or small jigs. As with other lakes, crappie are more concentrated in shallow areas during the spring spawn, but they can be caught throughout the year.

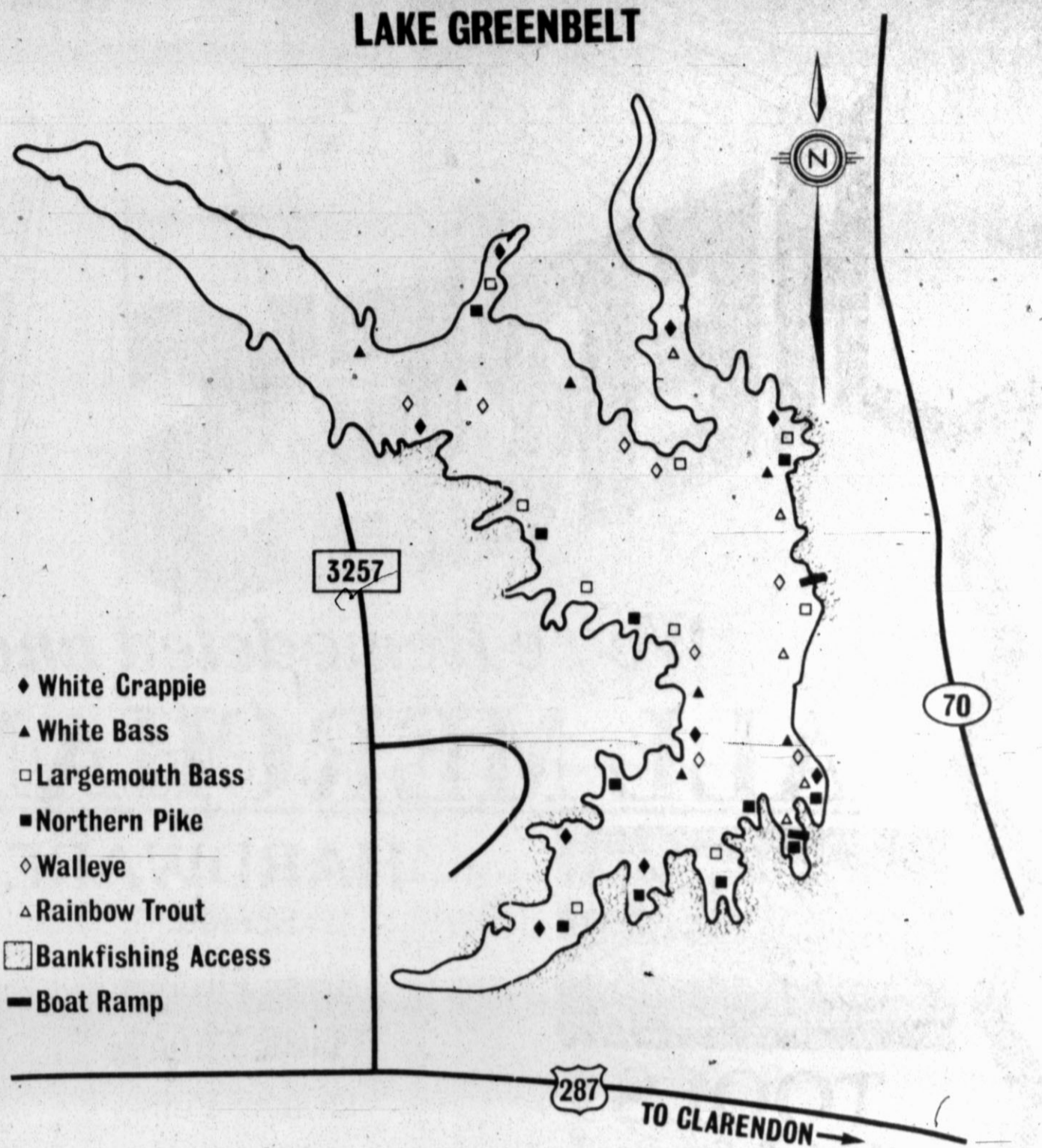
Not to be overlooked is the lake's largemouth bass fishing, as department surveys and bass tournament results indicate a good population, including some in the six-to-nine-pound class. Fishing around structures or vegetation is best, varying the depth with the season.



## The Finished Product

This is a sample of the taxidermy work of Kevin Fox and Lance Martin, who are launching their own business here in the form of High Plains Taxidermy. The two local men are turning a hobby into a sideline business and with the abundance of

pheasant in the area, they feel Hereford is a natural location for a taxidermy shop. Standing mounts such as this one are among their most popular work, they report. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



## Boat Industry Hits Stormy Waters

AUSTIN — Soaring fuel costs, high interest rates and decreasing loan availability apparently are pushing the state's boat industry into stormy waters.

Slumping sales of boats, particularly the larger models with more powerful motors, are reflected in boat registration data compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "Registrations of new boats in the 16-

26-foot class are down considerably," said boat registration chief John Ebell.

At the same time, registration of smaller, more economically boats is on the rise, Ebell said, which indicates many boat owners are "downsizing" to rigs less expensive to operate and which do not require large towing vehicles.

Ebell speculated that much of the shift has been from

fiberglass hulls to lighter aluminum models. These boats generally can get by with smaller outboard motors, and most can be towed behind a compact car, he added.

Manufacturers of fiber-

## State Railroad Now Operating

DALLAS — The popular Texas State Railroad, which makes excursion runs between Rusk and Palestine in East Texas, is currently operating on weekends only.

Plenty of seats are available throughout May, according to a Parks and Wildlife Department spokesman, because additional rolling stock and a third steam locomotive were added this year.

One train operates from the Rusk depot and the other operates from the Palestine terminal. They each travel about seven miles out, and make a turn-around and return in about an hour and a half.

Open-air coaches are available on each train this year, which offer a breezy view of the East Texas pineywoods. Both trains also pull an ice cream parlor car for snacks and lunch.

The expanded summer schedule will begin May 24. Each train will make daily runs five times a week; the railroad will be closed on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The 14-mile round trip costs \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children three through 12. Reservations are recommended, and may be made by calling (214) 683-2561.

Camping and picnicking facilities are also available adjacent to the depots in Palestine and Rusk.

### OUTDOORS

The Hereford Brand  
Sunday, May 18, 1980—Page 15A

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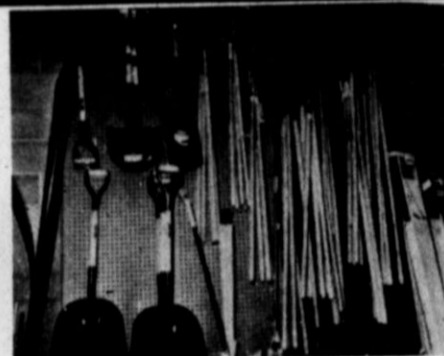
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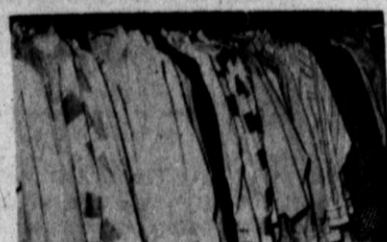
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## Misses Suttle, Garrett To Give Recital Today

Cindy Vaughn will be presenting two of her senior piano students, Lynn Garrett and Kay Suttle, in spring recitals this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of First Baptist Church.

The public is invited to attend the recital, which will be followed by a reception immediately afterwards.

Miss Garrett's selections

will include "Knight Rupert" by Schumann, "Prelude to a Fairy Tale" by Agay and "Allegro" by Ladoikhine. Piano compositions to be rendered by Miss Suttle will be "Two German Dances" by Beethoven, "Prelude, Op. 28, No. 7" by Chopin and "Sonatina No. 1 in C Major" by Kabalevsky. The two coeds will perform duet versions of "Champagne

Rag" by Lamb and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

Other piano students of Mrs. Vaughn's who will be performing this afternoon are Anita Aguilar, Kirsten Abney, Bobby Robbins, Becky Sherman, Jean Sherman, Sheri Stice, Lisa Garrett, Shelley Gerck and Kamille Martin.



KAY SUTTLE AND LYNN GARRETT  
..to perform in spring recitals

## KPAN Still Accepting Letters of Nomination

KPAN Radio is still accepting letters of nomination for the "Pioneer of the Year" to be announced during the 57th annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration Saturday, May 31.

The celebration will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and local residents are urged to make plans to attend the festivities which will take place at the Community Center.

Following tradition, Pioneer Study Club members will conduct the registration. The call to order will be at 11:15 a.m. for the annual business meeting and election of officers. The covered dish luncheon will begin at 12

noon with the Pioneer Association to provide meat, bread and beverages.

In addition to the naming of the "Pioneer of the Year" recognition, will be made during the luncheon of those who are the oldest and have

traveled the farthest distance.

Currently serving as officers of the Pioneer Association are Vesta Mae Nunley, president; Donald Hicks, vice-president; and Rachel Henslee, secretary/treasurer.

## North Hereford Club Nominates Delegate

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club nominated Edith Higgins as delegate to State meeting in October. Thursday during their monthly meeting in the home of

Martha Lueb.

This is the club's last meeting before summer.

Members bought Kiska Hodges a graduation gift and Roberta Campbell gave the opening exercise by reading an article from Brownfield News signed "Idiot of the Year."

Refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned until Sept. 4 when the club will convene in the home of Peg Hoff.

Those present were Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Martha Lueb, Naomi Brisindine, Nell Hodges, Roberta Campbell, Brenda Campbell with daughters Toni and Candice, Evelyn Crofford and Edith Higgins.

## Nuptial Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of Lubbock announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynn Gryder to Brian Lee Edwards of Lubbock. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Dan R. Gryder. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows June 28 at First Christian Church sanctuary in Lubbock. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Lubbock Christian High School and currently attending Texas Tech University. She is a secretary at Saffle Cannon and Sawall. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School currently attending Texas Tech University. He is employed by Lubbock Power & Light in electrical productions.

## Boyd to Attend UT Symposium

Brent Boyd, junior student at Hereford High School, has been selected to attend the 20th Annual Texas Energy Science Symposium at the University of Texas on June 3-6.

Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd, 118 Centre, is a member of the Student Council, Key Club, National Honor Society, Drama Club, Orchestra, Math and Science Team and Pegasus. He is interested in astronomy and has taught it at Boy Scout camp. He has attained the rank of Eagle Scout in Boy Scouts and is active in the Methodist Church. He plays the viola in the school orchestra and sings in the church choir.

Some 500 outstanding science students and teachers from throughout the state have been selected by their schools to attend the four-day meeting which is sponsored jointly by the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University of Texas.

Southwestern Public Service Company, a charter member of TAERF, is sponsoring 42 High Plains participants, including Boyd.

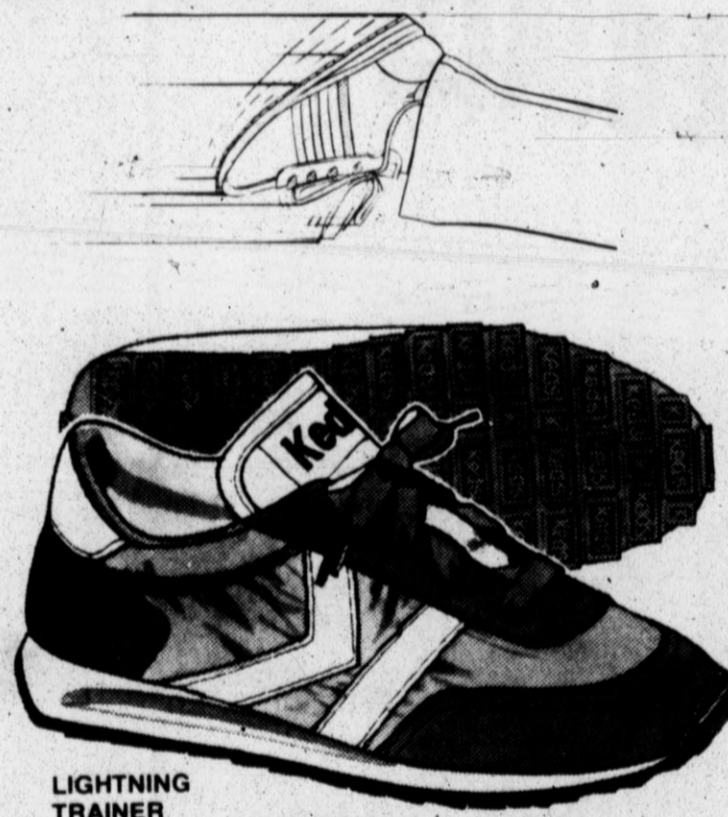
Participants will spend two afternoons touring the science laboratories at the University, including those where experiments sponsored by the foundation are being carried on in thermonuclear (fusion) research.

## Funds Established For Mrs. Estrada

Funds have been established at both local banks to meet the medical expenses of Ofelia G. Estrada, local kidney patient.

Donations should be made to the Ofelia G. Estrada Kidney Fund. Contributions will be tax-deductible. Mrs. Estrada, who suffered complete renal failure earlier this year, is dependent on kidney dialysis three times per week.

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## 4-H Club Announces Horse Show

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Club invites the public to attend its annual County Horse Show, Saturday, May 24 at 9:30 a.m. in the Hereford Rider's Club Arena.

Refreshments will be served at the club's concession stand including drinks, call fries, sandwiches and homemade baked goods.


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## Family To Honor Mother's Birthday this Afternoon

The children of Mrs. G.W. (Ethel) Newsom of 130 Avenue C will honor their mother during a reception from 3-5 p.m. today in celebration of her 80th birthday. Friends of Mrs. Newsom are invited to attend the reception at the Hereford Country Club.

Mrs. Newsom's children include Carroll Newsom of Hereford; Wayne Newsom of Estes Park, Colo.; John Newsom of Morgan Hill, Calif.; and Jane Bookout of Austin.

A white three-tiered birthday cake decorated with pink blossoms will be served from a semi-circle table appointed with silver and crystal and skirted with white dotted swiss. The floral arrangement will be of pink carnations and daisies. Pink

napkins will carry out the motif.

Mmes. Robert Josserand, Bill Walden, Paul Scott and David Hutchins will serve guests. Assisting with the serving will be the honoree's granddaughters.

Alternating at the guest registry will be Kathy, Karen and Barbara Newsom and Dana and Kristi Bookout.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd have been asked to present vocal selections with Mrs. Tony Calkins accompanying them on the piano.

Out-of-town guests expected at today's reception are: Dr. and Mrs. William Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hardin, Trudy and Barbara Newsom of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hirschfield of New Braunfels; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newsom, Kathy and Karen Newsom of Estes Park, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Newsom, Mrs. R.B. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rehmyer, Mrs. M.E. Silvertooth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paul, Jr., and Nancy Newsom of Amarillo; John Newsom of Morgan Hill, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bookout, Dana and Kristi of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren of Bowie and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Heller of Hart.

Ethel Daniels was born May 15, 1900 at Unionville, Mo.; one of eight children. Gladys Short, a sister of Kansas City, Mo., and Richard Daniel of St. Louis,

Mo., and the honoree are the surviving members of the family.

The former Ethel Daniels moved with her parents to Laclede, Mo. as a young child and then on to Meadville, Mo. where she graduated from High School. She attended Kirksville State Teachers College at Kirksville, Mo. for two years earning a teacher's certificate and then taught at Meadville for five years. She married Guy W. Newsom in Meadville Sept. 6, 1923.

The couple lived in Chillicothe, Mo. before moving to Amarillo in 1926 and on to Stinnett to open a bank in 1929. Mrs. Newsom and her husband were both working at the bank when it was robbed that year and Mr. Newsom was taken hostage. Fortunately, he was returned safely to his home that evening after hours of driving through oil fields while the robbers debated whether to kill him.

The couple continued to operate the Stinnett bank until 1933 when Franklin D. Roosevelt became president and all banks in the nation were closed for a short time. Insurers would not permit the Stinnett bank to re-open because there was not enough protection against robberies in that town so the Newsoms accepted the positions of cashier and assistant cashier with the Panhandle



MRS. ETHEL NEWSOM  
...at age 23

State Bank in Borger where they continued to live until moving to Hereford in 1939 where Mr. Newsom was employed by the First National Bank.

When Mr. Newsom retired from the bank in 1945 the family moved to their farm six miles southeast of Hereford returning to live in town in 1953. Mr. Newsom died in January, 1968.

Mrs. Newsom and her husband traveled extensively in the United States and enjoyed a trip to Hawaii in 1951 and a trip to Europe in 1959.

The couple were active in the American Field Service and in 1955 kept a foreign exchange student from Germany in their home.

An avid gardener and rosarian, Mrs. Newsom arranged flowers for the Sunday morning worship service for 18 years at the First United Methodist Church

where she holds membership. She was honored by the church last year on Mother's Day with a plaque and special ceremony in commemoration of her years of service.

A former member of Wyche Home Demonstration Club, the honoree is a member of the Lone Star Study Club and the Hereford Garden Club.

She has 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The honoree requests that no gifts be brought by reception guests.

**New Arrivals**

Mr. and Mrs. Raül Pesina are the parents of a daughter, Vanessa Dianne Pesina born May 15. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 ozs.

## Miss Galley, Hobelman To Speak Wedding Vows

Miss Janice Lynn Galley of Stillwater, Okla. and Daniel Vernon Hobelman of Edmond, Okla. will exchange nuptial vows this afternoon in the First United Methodist Church at Stillwater.

The chancel of the church will be illuminated by seven light branch candelabra, flanked by Boston fern plants. The Rev. Gene Griffin of Tulsa, Okla. will officiate. He is president and director of Insight Ministries.

Miss Galley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orval R. Galley of Route 1. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Hobelman of Tierra Santa, Calif.

Serving as her maid of honor will be Norma Fogelsong of Fayetteville, Ark. Best man will be Carl Ross of Edmond, Okla.

Serving as the bride-elect's attendants will be Patricia Galley, sister-in-law of the bride of Houston; Mary Livingston of Tulsa, Okla. and Marilyn Roysse of Tulsa, Okla.

Groomsmen will be Clayton Lewis and Jerry McCoy, both of Tulsa, Okla., and Ed Hobelman of Kansas City, Mo., brother of the bride.

Escorting guests to their seats will be Tom Sales of Fayetteville, Ark., and Guu Sheng Jia of Edmond.

Candle lighters will be Geoffrey Galley, nephew of the bride.

Leading the processional will be flower girl, Heather Galley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley of Houston, accompanied by ring bearer Jeremy Galley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galley.

Music selections of "Woman, The Man That I Love," "Daniel," and "Now and Forevermore," will be vocalized with guitars by David Stackable and Danielle Schwartz, accompanied by Nancy Schmalfeld of Stillwater on the organ. Background music of violin and flute will be presented by Jon Prosser and Pam Zeck.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride-elect will wear a candlelight knit gown with Victorian neckline. The bodice, applied in front and back with inlaid lace and beadwork is designed with empire waistline. The gown is accented with a sheer chiffon cape draping from the shoulders.

She will wear a Juliet lace cap veil jeweled in beadwork. The bride will be carrying a bouquet of silk apricot roses with blue gypsophila and fern clusters in a cascade arrangement.

As jewelry the bride will wear a gold serpentine necklace.

Her attendants will be dressed in blue knit gowns with draped necklines, split sleeves, empire waistline, attached back-tie belt and long sunburst-pleated skirts. They will each carry two long-stemmed apricot roses with blue gypsophila and apricot ribbon streamers.

A reception will follow in

the social hall of the church with Hope McWilliams registering guests.

Serving the bride's cake will be Mrs. Jody McEnderfer and Sue Talley.

The four-tiered wedding cake will be topped with blue satin bells nestled amidst flowers of blue and apricot which trimmed the entire confection. Blue and apricot flowers will accent the cake. The bride's bouquet flanked by candles will serve as the table's centerpiece.

The couple will take a wedding trip to Branson, Mo. She will be wearing a blue linen matching skirt and blouse with a corsage of apricot roses. They will be at home in Edmond, Okla. May 25.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School and 1973 graduate of West Texas State University. She was a sixth grade teacher at Aikman Elementary School from 1974-76 and a teacher at Jenks, Okla. from 1976-79. She is currently a secretary at Oklahoma State University.

The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Central Missouri State University as a computer programmer. He is currently employed by Standard Oil in Tulsa, Okla., at Central State University.

Out-of-town guests attending will be Mr. and Mrs. M.G. Hobelman of Tierra Santa, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kaller of Florissant, Mo.



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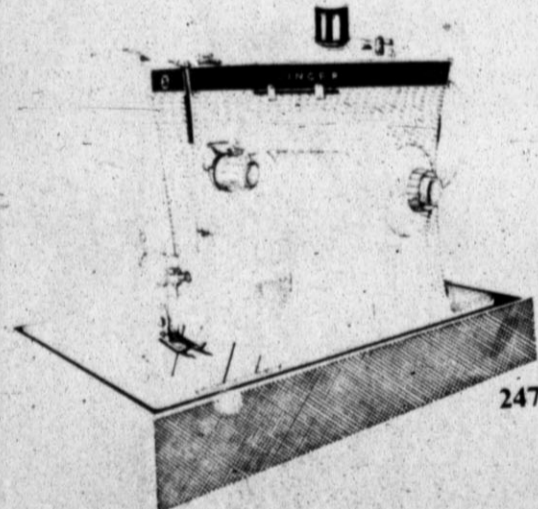
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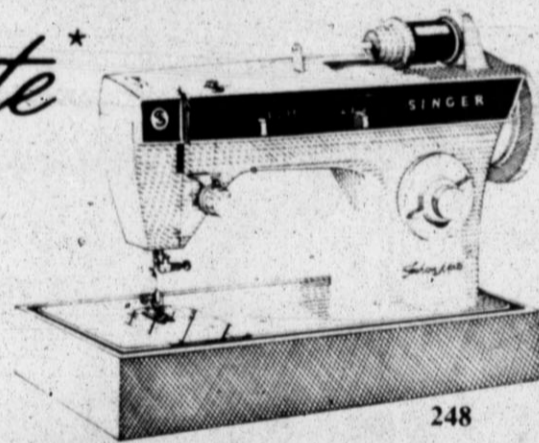
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## Valedictorian Named at Vega High School



RHONDA AINSWORTH

Rhonda Ainsworth, daughter of Fran Moore of Vega and the late Eddy Ainsworth was named Valedictorian for the 1979-80 school term at Vega High School during graduation ceremonies held at the high school in Vega.

Miss Ainsworth had a grade point average of 94.152. During her freshman year of school, Miss Ainsworth was secretary/treasurer of her class and a member of the honor roll which she held through her sophomore year. As a junior, she was a member of pep squad, UIL number sense and national honor society which she held her senior year also.

Miss Ainsworth intends to attend West Texas State University, majoring as a pharmacist.



JANET PASCHEL

Salutatorian for Vega High School is Janet Paschel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel of Route 4, Hereford, and granddaughter of Mrs. Joe Broman of Route 1, Hereford. She had a grade point average of 92.047.

Her freshman and sophomore years, Miss Paschel

was a member of the B team girls basketball and FHA (Future Homemakers of America). Her sophomore year she was elected manager of the girls track team and president of FHA. She was a member of the Vega band.

Her junior year, Miss Paschel was chosen as class treasurer, B and A girls and boys basketball manager, B and A girls track manager, president of FHA, yearbook staff, pep squad, national honor society, honor roll, UIL typing, and treasurer of Catholic Youth Organization.

As a senior she served as president of FHA, national honor society treasurer, and treasurer of Catholic Youth Organization. She was active in honor roll, UIL typing and yearbooks staff.

Miss Paschel intends to attend WTSU as a major in Business.

Carmen Newbill, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newbill of Vega was named as honor student for the 1979-80 school term at Vega High School. She has a grade point average of 91.071.

Miss Newbill has served as vice-president of her freshman class, cheerleader and a member of national honor society her junior year and



CARMEN NEWBILL

cheerleader, national honor society, yearbook, honor roll and regional qualifier in shorthand her senior year.

Miss Newbill will attend Texas Tech University.

## Lamaze Classes To Begin

A series of Lamaze Preparedness Childbirth classes is scheduled to begin June 2, with Penny Jessup as instructor.

The seven-week course for expectant parents will cost \$35 per couple.

In order to pre-register, one should call Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435.



### Perform In Recital

Jan Walsler, left, and Joyce Allred, were guest performers in the Hereford Music Study Club Voice Recital held Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Allan Cansler. Several selections

were performed by the two including duets and solo piano numbers. [Brand photo by Lavon Nieman]

## Voice Recital Presented Here

Joyce Allred, soprano and Jan Walsler, pianist, were presented Saturday afternoon during a voice recital in the home of Mrs. Allan Cansler. The recital was sponsored by Hereford Music

Study Club.

Mrs. Walsler both accompanied and performed solo piano numbers. Mrs. Walsler and Mrs. Allred presented two duets.

Features on the program included Adele's Laughing Song (Die Fledermaus) by Strauss, "Vittoria" by Carissimi; and "Alleluja (Exultate, jubilate) by Mozart. Mrs. Allred, a two and

one-half year student of Mrs. Cansler, entertained those present with a selection by McShann entitled "Vine Street Boogie." Other selections performed by the mother of two was "Sisters (White Christmas)," and "Play a Simple Melody," both by Berlin.

Organist for First Baptist Church, Jan Walsler, performed three selections including "Look To The Rainbow (Finian's Rainbow)" by Lane, "Much More (Fantastiks)" by Schmidt, and "Without a Song (Great Day)" by Youmans.

Mrs. Allred is a member of Hereford Music Study Club and La Madre Mia Study Club. She has performed with Bob Stice and Jan Walsler on many occasions. A member of First Baptist church, she returned to West Texas State University to receive her bachelor of science degree in education in 1977.

Married to Elyton Allred, Phillips 66 gasoline distributor, Mrs. Allred is the daughter of Mrs. Alceane West of Hereford.

Mrs. Walsler, married to Ken Walsler, manager of Poarch Brothers, is the mother of a daughter, Jill, age three. She received her bachelor of music education from WTSU.

## Alpha Iota Mu Chapter Dresses for Island Tour

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority dressed for a Polynesian Island tour theme held last night at the First National Bank. This was their annual birthday party.

After dinner, a business meeting was conducted with a Thank You note read from Lola Cursinger with Meals on Wheels for the club's donation of \$65.

The club selected three booths for area convention to be held here Oct. 25-26.

The scrapbook committee presented Charla Edwards, retiring president with a scrapbook and gift. She presided over the business meeting and announced that members needed to make two door prizes each for each member for the convention.

Secret sisters were revealed and members chose their 1980-81 secret pals.

Upcoming committees were announced as follows:

Yearbook chairman Charla Edwards with Roberta McNeese, Mary Brinkman, Mardel Robinson and Trisha Britton on the committee.

Ways and Means chairman Robert McNeese with members Charla Edwards, Connie Matthews and Terri Laing.

Social committee chairman Glenda Nigh with members Mary Brinkman, Susie White, Pam Hill, Connie Matthews and Patsy Douglas.

Scrapbook committee chairman Nancy Graves with member Glenda Mardel.

Rose Bud committee chairman Pam Hill assisted by

Ginger Wallace.

Membership committee chairman Mardel Robinson with members Janie Street, Ginger Wallace, Donna Grady and Terri Laing.

Telephone committee chairman Susan Shaw with members Sharon Bodner and Susie White.

Serving as chairman of the Program committee is Sharon Bodner with assistance by Trisha Britton.

Publicity chairman for the upcoming year is Trisha Britton assisted by Nancy Graves.

Service Committee chairman Sharon Bodner and Susie White.

Serving as chairman of the Program committee is Sharon Bodner with assistance by Trisha Britton.

Publicity chairman for the upcoming year is Trisha Britton assisted by Nancy Graves.

Service committee chairman Sharon Bodner will be assisted by Patsy Douglas, Donna Grady, Janie Street and Glenda Nigh.

A going away party was held Saturday in Dimmitt at "Something Special" for Bonnie Bower.

A special gift was presented to retiring advisor Jan Walsler by club members for her service to the Sorority chapters. Those present were Charla Edwards, Robert McNeese, Glenda Nigh, Ginger Wallace, Sharon Bodner, Bonnie Bower, Mary Brinkman, Trisha Britton, Nancy Graves, Mardel Robinson, Susan

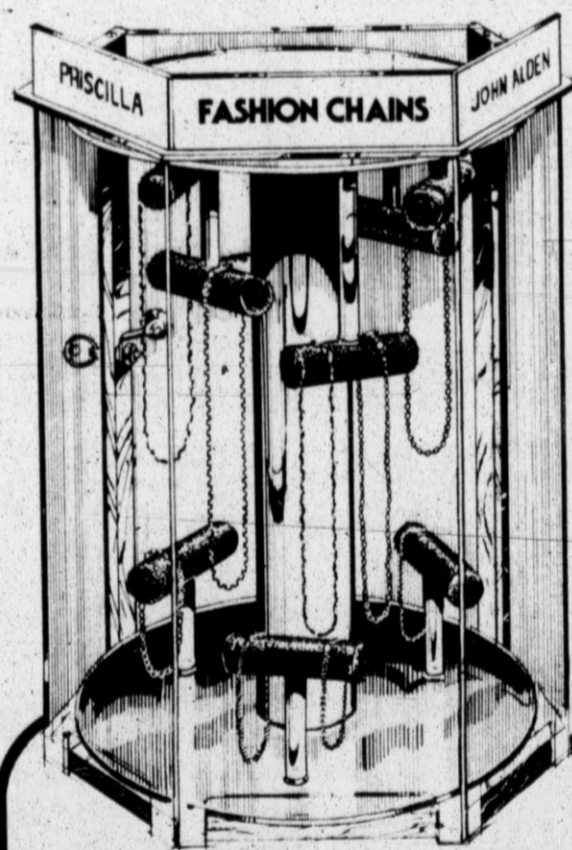
Shaw, Connie Matthews, Janie Street, Susie White, Donna Grady, Pam Hill, Patsy Douglas, Terri Laing and advisors Jan Walsler and Mary Sledge.

### Bottoms Up

The most celebrated of Harry Houdini's escapes was his Chinese Water Torture Cell, or "upside down" escape, in which he was placed in a water-filled tank head down with his ankles clamped and locked above. Houdini, who first performed the act in Germany in 1912, effected his escape in two minutes and one second.

### Foreigners Invest

New York was by far the most popular state for foreign investors last year. The Conference Board reports "It attracted 45 manufacturing investments out of a total of 274. New Jersey and California followed, with 20 investments each. West Germany was the biggest investor.



## THE GOLD POST

The exciting new concept in chains — An elegant yet practical way to view all of those lovely mix and match neck chains to complement your Spring wardrobe. Choose from 12K gold filled or sterling silver — either one — a gift that you will be proud to give or receive.

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**Beverly Richardson has now joined the staff of**  
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**Pat Walker's** Call for your FREE Trial Treatment and Figure Analysis

**Thank you Pat Walker's for giving me a new life in just 10 short months!**

**Virginia Fritz**

I was tipping the scales at 154 1/2 lbs, wearing a size 18 dress & slacks. I saw an ad in the paper that made me stop & think: Pat Walker's reduces without a stringent diet or strenuous exercise. I thought this is for me. In the past years I have gone on many diets by losing & gaining it back. I made an appointment for the courtesy treatment and figure analysis. From that day on what a change I have had in my life. With the help of very nice & encouraging counselors I have reached my goal in just 10 short months. I now weigh 124 3/4 lbs, having lost a total of 46 1/2 inches and feeling very comfortable in a size 12 dress. Thank you Pat Walker's for helping me make a very important change in my life!

Virginia Fritz

**DURING 124 3/4 LBS.**

**BEFORE 154 1/2 LBS.**

**Pat Walker's** Figure Perfection Salons International

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 407 N. Main  
**HEREFORD**

## Local Resident Receives Degree



**RICKY LEWIS LLOYD**

Ricky Lewis Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd of Milo Center graduated from Texas Tech College, Agriculture Science Department of Plant and Soil Science with his bachelor of science recently.

A graduate of Adrian High

School in 1976. Lloyd is currently active in Farm House Fraternity, Alpha Zeta Honorary Fraternity and presently farming in Simms Community.

Belonging to Agronomy Club, Lloyd served in several offices. He has served on the College of Agriculture Sciences Aggie Council, and has been recognized on the Dean's List six times during his college years.

He was a four year participant in Intramurals, active in activities such as basketball, volleyball and baseball.

The first internment in the Woodlawn Cemetery, located in the Bronx, New York City, was that of a Mrs. Phoebe E. Underhill in January, 1865, three months before Gen. Robert E. Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Jovita Aguilera, Laure Blackwell, William Blackwell, Edgar Blakney, R.G. Blue, Juana Cuellar, Hazel Davis.

Felicitas Flores, Mary Fox, Patsy Giles, C.P. Grimes, Evelyn Guerra, Audrey Heard, Rosalie Jesko, George Kelly.

Roy Lucero, Manuela Melendez, Mary Ann Melius, Doris Morgan, Clayburn Owen, Rosalinda Pena, Inf. Girl Pena, Elizabeth Rea, George Robertson.

Arnold Stevenson, Ted Vaughn, Shawn Wyly, Hattie Fore, Sara Pesina, Inf. Girl Pesina, Felicitas Rios, Lena Pena, Jane Flores.

## Resident Installed During OES Rituals

Roberta Caviness was installed by the Order of the Eastern Star during a regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple.

Presenting the initiation ritual, was Mrs. Caviness's sister-in-law, Grace Howe from Estancia, N.M. Chapter #23. Other guests present were the initiate's niece, Sandy Millard of Estancia, and Donna Mandina from Orange Chapter #214.

In other business, Wayne White, Vernon Darden and Charlotte Clark were appointed to audit the books for the past year.

A memorial service was conducted by the Worthy Matron, Beverly Brooke in memory of the late Ira Cocanougher, Mary Baird, Lavonne Easley, Eula Haley and Leola Williams.

OES members were reminded that the new officers will be installed June 7 and practice sessions will be held June 3. The Worthy Matron for the 1980-81 year will be Golda Brown.

Thirty-four members were in attendance. Serving refreshments were Winnie Wiseman, Bessie Hill and Raymond and Irene Holt.

## Sewing Course Planned

Beginning Tuesday, June 3, Basic Eight sewing classes are to be taught at the Community Center in weekly session concluding June 24.

The four-week course, sponsored by Stretch 'n' Sew of Amarillo, will be held each Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. Total costs of the course is \$20.

Checks should be made payable to Stretch 'n' Sew and mailed to 112 Ave. I in Hereford. The deadline for enrollment is May 27. Further information is available by calling 364-4914 after 5 p.m.



## To Serve Study Club

L'Allegra Study Club elected and installed their upcoming 1980-81 officers. Those to serve next year's term are from left Kathy Allison, president; Carmon Flood, vice-president; Karen Payne, recording secretary; Susie

Mannschreck, treasurer; Beverly Ward, historian; Barbara Kerr, assistant treasurer; and Rosie Griffin, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Sheila Upshaw, corresponding secretary. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## L'Allegra Convenes For Installation

L'Allegra Study Club convened Thursday in Dimmitt for lunch at "Something Special" and installation of officers.

Theme for the luncheon was "Sports" in honor of the retiring president, Rosie Griffin.

Those installed were Kathy Allison, president; Carmen Flood, vice president; Karen Payne, recording secretary; Sheila Upshaw, corresponding secretary; Susie Mannschreck, treasurer; Beverly Ward, historian; Barbara Kerr, assistant treasurer; and Rosie Griffin, parliamentarian.

Those present were Kathy Allison, Lynn Carlile, Janette Caviness, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Carolyn Hays, Maarki Hutto, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Susie Mannschreck, Judy McCarter, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Mary McWhorter, Betty Martin, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Carolyn Canon and Beverly Ward.

After installation ceremonies, members exchanged gifts and revealed secret

## Hallows To Serve In Seoul, Korea

Bret Hallows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hallows of Route 1, has been called to serve on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ Later Day Saints to Seoul, Korea.



**BRET HALLOWS**

Hallows will leave Wednesday, May 21, for Provo, Utah to a language training school for two months. He will then leave for Korea.

A 1979 graduate of Hereford High School, Hallows is currently employed by Arrowhead Mills.



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## Carla West To Speak During EH Club Tea

A special tea will be held in June honoring Carla West by members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club. This was finalized Thursday afternoon during their last monthly meeting in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Miss West will speak on her trip to Washington and also present will be Argen Draper's 4-H Club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Novella Hewitt and Elizabeth Hellman.

Members answered roll call with new ideas for summer. Pett Ott gave a report on the anniversary tea

which will be held June 1 at the Community Center. She announced that 173 invitations were mailed.

Two more committees were appointed by Mrs. Ott. One committee for display and the other for kitchen duty.

Louise Axe, registration chairman, reported on her committees work.

The program, presented by Wayne and Marsha Winget, was on how to make stain glass. The couple cut and polished a glass then assembled a butterfly showing methods using metal and sauter.

Those present were Carol Odom, Virgie Duncan, Camilla Jones, Beverly Brooke, Pett Ott, Novella Hewitt, Elizabeth Hellman, Louise Axe, Argen Draper, Nancy Duncan, Louise Packard and Clara Trowbridge.

## a Celebration



of Good Friends and Good Times!

Memorial Weekend, May 24, 25, 26  
12 Noon to 9 P.M. Daily

THOMPSON PARK

## AMARILLO

Continuous Live Entertainment  
35 Foods — 25 Games — Magicians — Clowns

Exciting Marathons, Sat., May 24

Fundeo Rodeo, Daily 2-5 P.M.  
(Children 12 and Under)

Amarillo Symphony Sat.,  
May 24, 7:30 P.M.

Free Fantasyland  
(Children 12 and Under)

2 Mile Fun Run Mon., May 26

U.S. Marine Band, Mon., May 26,  
12 Noon and 7:30 P.M.

Wonderland all rides regular prices

Free Shuttle Busses from Civic Center every 15 minutes

Admission to Funfest: \$1.00  
Children Under 6 Free

### \*\*\* OTHER ATTRACTIONS \*\*\*

Art Center • Discovery Center  
Dinner Theatres • Discos • Restaurants  
Amarillo Theatre Center, May 23-June 7  
A Flea in Her Ear

come spend the weekend!

BCVA Arts Committee, 301 Polk, Amarillo  
Write for free Entertainment Guide

Our first step is always

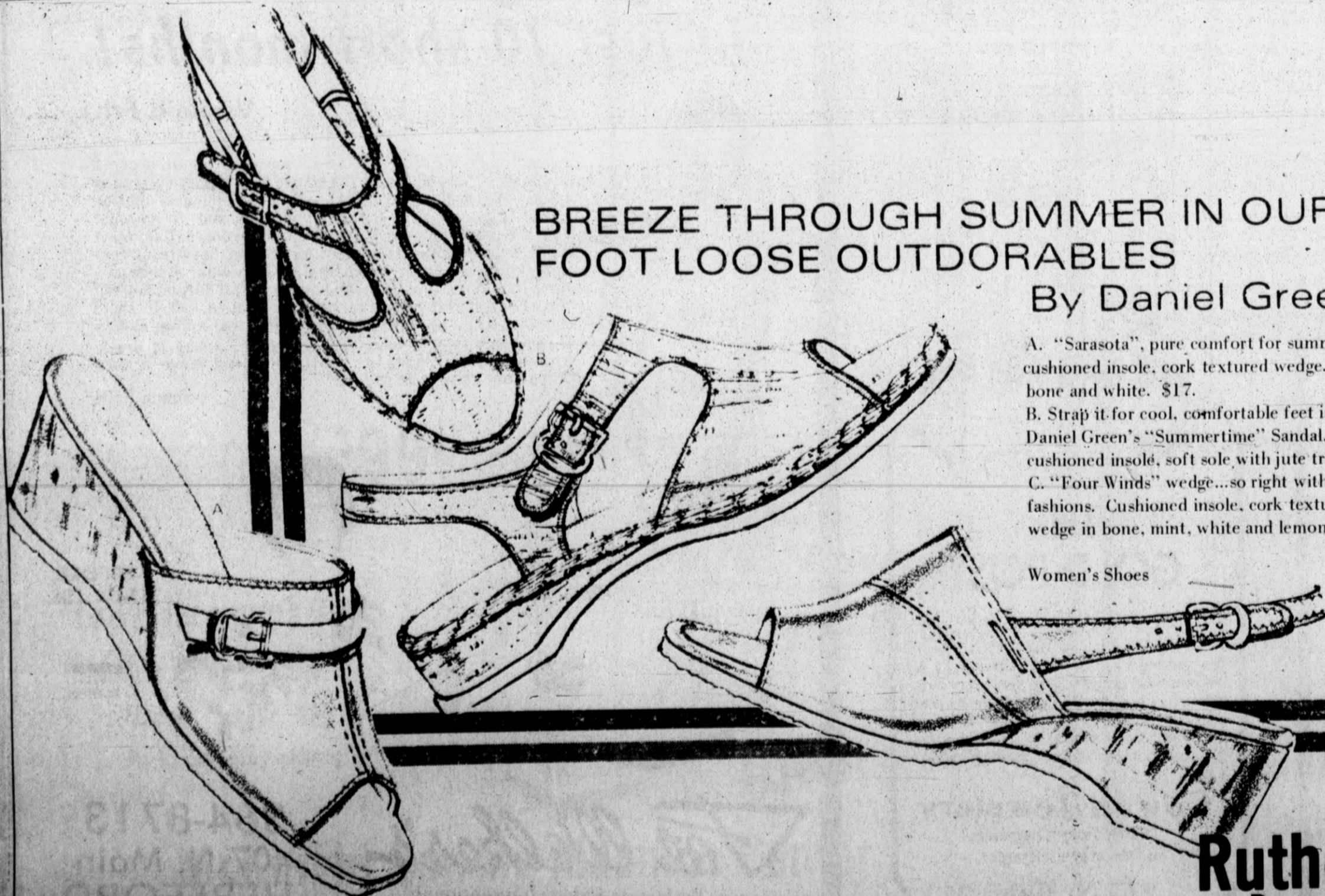
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YOUNG FEET

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FOOT LOOSE OUTDORABLES

By Daniel Green

A. "Sarasota", pure comfort for summer with cushioned insole, cork textured wedge. Available in bone and white. \$17.

B. Strap it for cool, comfortable feet in Daniel Green's "Summertime" Sandal. Calcutta cloth upper, cushioned insole, soft sole with jute trim, oyster. \$17.

C. "Four Winds" wedge...so right with summer fashions. Cushioned insole, cork textured wedge in bone, mint, white and lemon. \$17

Women's Shoes

**Rutherford's**  
Downtown Hereford

**GRADUATION**



graduation gifts in sterling silver and gold-filled

COWAN JEWELERS

The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

### Mrs. Flores Graduates With Bachelors Degree

Nancy Flores of 724 Ave. F received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education during commencement exercises this week at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Flores has been hired to teach classes next year at West Central Elementary School. For the past eight years, she has been employed by the local school system as a teacher's aide, and was stationed in the K-4 unit at West Central during this school term.

She and her husband, Raymond Flores, have two sons, Jerry and Raymond Jr. Mrs. Flores is the daughter of a Hereford resident, Nellie Herrera.



NANCY FLORES



### 'Mother of Year'

Jan Dudley of 343 Stadium Drive was selected as Young Mother's Study Club "Mother of the Year" recently during installation ceremonies held at the E.B. Black Historical House. Mrs. Dudley, married to Dan Dudley, has resided in Hereford for nine years. She has been active in Young Mother's for four years having recently retired as president. Above Mrs. Dudley is shown with her two children Todd, age two and Misty, age four. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



### Check Presentation

Frankie San Miguel, president of Stanton's Red Cross Council and Aurora Dominquez, Stanton sponsor, presented Betty Henson, Red Cross executive secretary with a check for \$150 recently. Mrs. Aurora was also presented with

her volunteer pin and card from Betty Henson. From left Betty Henson, Frankie San Miguel and Aurora Dominquez exchange presentations. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Red Cross Update

## Stanton Red Cross Raises \$150

**By BETTY HENSON**  
Executive Secretary

Congratulations to the Stanton Red Cross Youth Council. The youth at Stanton raised 150 dollars for the local Red Cross chapter.

The Board of Directors met Wednesday May 14. Among items of business discussed were the upcoming Water Sacty classes also CPR, First Aid and Nursing classes. The new slate of directors was chosen.

The new directors are C.W. Allen, Craig Bainum, Lucy Liscano, Cliff Hargrove, Joyce Blasingame, Lottie Wertenberger and Elaine Taylor. A special thanks to Charles Watson for teaching a first aid class for the Moorman Feed employees.

hospital within 4 or 5 hours and if no symptoms develop, no further first aid measures need be applied.

If mild-to-moderate symptoms develop, apply a constricting band 2 to 4 inches above the bite, but not around a joint — elbow, knee, wrist, or ankle — and not around the head, neck, or trunk.

The band should be 1/2 to 1 1/2 inches wide, not thin like a rubber band. The band should be snug but loose enough for a finger to be slipped underneath. Watch for swelling. Loosen the band if it becomes too tight, but do not remove it. Periodically check the pulse in the extremity beyond the bite to insure that the blood flow has not stopped.

**FIRST AID FOR SNAKEBITE SYMPTOMS**

The symptoms of snakebite can be divided into two categories:

- 1. Mild-to-moderate.** Mild swelling or discoloration, mild-to-moderate pain at the site of the wound, tingling sensations, rapid pulse, weakness, dimness of vision, nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath.
- 2. Severe.** Rapid swelling and numbness, followed by severe pain at the site of the wound. There may also be pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, shock, convulsions, paralysis, unconsciousness, and no breathing or pulse.

**OTHER FACTORS TO CONSIDER**

**SHOCK.** Keep the victim lying down and comfortable and maintain his body temperature.

**Breathing and heartbeat.** If breathing stops, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If breathing stops and there is no pulse, perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if you have been trained to do so.

**Identifying the snake.** If you can kill the snake without risk or delay, bring it to the hospital for identification, but exercise extreme caution in handling it.

**Cleaning the bitten area.** You may wash the bitten area with soap and water and blot it dry with sterile gauze. You may apply dressings and bandages, but only for a short period of time.

**Medicine to relieve pain.** Do not give the victim alcohol, sedatives, aspirin, or any medicine containing aspirin. Some painkillers, however, may be given. Consult a doctor or other medical personnel for specific medications that may be used.

## Tickets on Sale For Local Pageant

Tickets are now on sale at all local schools, both banks, and the Chamber of Commerce office for the 1980 Miss Hereford - Miss Teen Pageant scheduled Saturday, June 14 in the high school auditorium.

"Days Gone By" is to be the theme of this year's pageant.

Judging will be based on evening dress, swimming suit and personality displayed by contestants.

This year's entry chairman is Rosie Griffin. Sharon Hodges is serving as director and Carrell Ann Simmons, co-director.

### Pioneer Tribute

Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.

**RENT AMERICA OF HEREFORD HAS MOVED TO A NEW LOCATION**  
517 E. Park 364-8312  
FEATURING RUTHERFORD TVS  
★ Made by Curtis Mathes  
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RENTAL PURCHASE ON ALL TYPES OF WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES  
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COME IN AND SEE GARY OR PEGGY

**Tell Dad What's In Your Heart**  
A Hallmark card can help tell Dad what's in your heart. Hallmark Father's Day cards for Sunday, June 15.

**McDOWELL Pharmacy & Gifts** Hallmark  
336 N. Main 364-1313

**FIRST AID FOR SNAKEBITE SYMPTOMS**

The symptoms of snakebite can be divided into two categories:

- 1. Mild-to-moderate.** Mild swelling or discoloration, mild-to-moderate pain at the site of the wound, tingling sensations, rapid pulse, weakness, dimness of vision, nausea, vomiting, and shortness of breath.
- 2. Severe.** Rapid swelling and numbness, followed by severe pain at the site of the wound. There may also be pinpoint pupils, twitching, slurred speech, shock, convulsions, paralysis, unconsciousness, and no breathing or pulse.

**FIRST AID**

The victim of a snakebite must have prompt medical attention. The most important step is to get the snakebite victim to the hospital quickly. Meanwhile, take the following first aid measures:

1. Keep the victim from moving around.
2. Keep the victim as calm as possible and preferably in a lying position.
3. Immobilize the bitten extremity and keep it at or below heart level.

If the victim can reach a

nom not be swallowed and that the mouth be rinsed out. **If the hospital is not close, that is if it cannot be reached in 4 or 5 hours, take the following measures:**

1. Keep trying to obtain professional care, either by transporting the victim to a place where medical care is available or by using an emergency communications system to obtain medical advice.
2. If no symptoms develop, keep trying to reach the hospital and give the general first aid described above in steps 1, 2, and 3.
3. If any symptoms at all develop apply a constricting band, make incisions, and apply suction immediately, as described above in steps 4 and 5.

**OTHER FACTORS TO CONSIDER**

**SHOCK.** Keep the victim lying down and comfortable and maintain his body temperature.

**Breathing and heartbeat.** If breathing stops, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. If breathing stops and there is no pulse, perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if you have been trained to do so.

**Identifying the snake.** If you can kill the snake without risk or delay, bring it to the hospital for identification, but exercise extreme caution in handling it.

**Cleaning the bitten area.** You may wash the bitten area with soap and water and blot it dry with sterile gauze. You may apply dressings and bandages, but only for a short period of time.

**Medicine to relieve pain.** Do not give the victim alcohol,

## Great Gifts for Graduates!

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**Famous Maker and ATB Shirts**

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HEREFORD

# Student Graduates From University

Britt Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hicks, graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors, at Texas A&M University at College Station recently.

He received his bachelor of science degree in Animal Science.

A Hereford graduate in 1976, Hicks was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Etc. Sigma and Alpha Zeta. He was nominated for Outstanding Student in the School of Agriculture.

Hicks was active in the Saddle and Sirlain Club and All snakes feed on other animals, especially vertebrates. Prey are swallowed whole; no snake has teeth adapted for chewing. Many snakes simply engulf prey, swallow it alive and kill it with digestive juices.

was a member of the Junior and Senior Livestock judging teams. Following graduation, he assumed the position of Assistant County Extension Agent for Young County in Graham.



BRITT HICKS

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Something good happened at the Academy Awards ceremony last month that should not go unnoticed.

Justin Henry, the eight-year-old who was nominated for his performance as the custodian in "Kramer vs. Kramer," didn't get the award for the best supporting actor.

I was holding my breath until the results were announced. Can you imagine what the entertainment industry would do to an adorable little boy peaked at age eight?

First, a book publisher, knowing the value of stars who write books, would publish Justin's memoirs. He would go on book tour...making hot chocolate with Dinah, singing with Mike, telling his favorite riddle to Merv, and revealing to Donahue how he really felt about legalizing junk food.

A movie would ensure in which he would be played by Gary Coleman.

Rumors would fly. He would be linked romantically with every child starlet in Hollywood and the National Enquirer would run a picture of him dancing until 10 o'clock at night with an older woman...Kristy McNichol.

His agent would talk him into doing a "centerfold," assuring him it would be "fun." Out of that would come a poster, followed by a T-shirt.

He would drop out of grade school, rationalizing, "I can make a statement through my films."

For awhile, he would be "hot." He'd be the first on the Carson show and would leave immediately pleading, "My mother won't let me out after dark." (Even when he guest-hosted, the show would run only 30 minutes).

He would become irritable with the pressure and fire his agent for passing him a piece of sugarless gum in front of his friends.

He'd want to run away from home, but would be thwarted when he realized he wasn't old enough to drive a car or cross the street alone. His reputation as "difficult to handle" would spread and he'd get the news from Rona one morning, "Justin suffers Cuteness Burnout."

Justin Henry was spared the nightmare. For the moment, I'll remember him in that big seat, bathed in innocence, and never really knowing how wonderfully talented he really is. Maybe it's best that way.



### Elected to Term

Hereford Study Club installed their 1980-81 club officers Thursday night during a dutch-treat dinner at "The Way We Were" restaurant. Officers installed were from left Virginia Winget, president; Helen Spinks,

vice-president; Mildred Garrison, secretary/reporter; Bessie Story, treasurer; Morgan Cain, corresponding secretary; and Doris Bryant, parliamentarian. Not pictured is Joan Yarbo, historian. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Hereford Study Club Installs Officers

Installation ceremonies were held Thursday night by Hereford Study Club in "The Way We Were Restaurant."

Officers were installed after a dutch-treat dinner. Those chosen to serve the club next year were Virginia Winget, president; Helen Spinks, vice-president; Mildred Garrison, secretary/reporter; Bessie Story, treasurer; Morgan Cain, corresponding, secretary; Joan

Yarbo, historian; and Doris Bryant, parliamentarian.

Installation was conducted by Mrs. Cawthon Bryant using the theme, "The Rainbow-A Promise."

Centerpiece on the dining table was a rainbow with an arrangement of flowers in various colors. Each new officer represented a color of the rainbow which symbolized the duties and gave a promise for each officer. Club members added additional colors using streamers.

Other committees gave their yearly reports. Mrs. Fain Cesar was accepted as a new member.

Those present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Bradley, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Sam Long, Don Robinson, Gladys Setliff, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Maurice, Tannahill, Ed Wilson, and C.R. Winget.

**G.E.D. TESTS**  
School Administration Building  
Next testing dates will be Wednesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 15, 1980  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
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**DRESSES - BLOUSES SPORTSWEAR PURSES**  
**1/2 PRICE**

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**SPORTSWEAR**

**\$5 RACK**  
**\$10 RACK**

**One Rack**  
**JR. COORDINATES**  
**1/2 PRICE**

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**Men's Department**

**SPORT COATS by Knack**  
**\$90**

38 R - 50 R  
40 L - 52 L Sportcoats come in Heather Blue, Heather Tan Chocolate Brown, Navy Blue.

**SLACKS by Knack**  
**\$35**

Size 30 - 44  
Slacks come in Heather Blue, Heather Tan, Navy Tri-Check, Navy, Chocolate Brown, Brown Tri-Check

## Ann Landers Defaming Character



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Can I be sued by a friend (former friend, I should say) for telling her to her face, "You stink"? I will give you some background so you can fully understand the circumstances.

I was a heavy cigarette smoker for many years. I quit smoking three months ago and will never touch one of those filthy things again as long as I live. The problem is that I can't bear to be near a person who has cigarette breath or clothes that smell of smoke. It makes me so sick I have to go to the bathroom and vomit.

This former friend came up to me at a meeting and started to talk. She had just finished a cigarette, and the smell of nicotine on her

breath nearly knocked me down. Her clothes reeked of smoke -- like those old spittoons in taverns. It was then that I said, "You stink."

She started to scream at me like a crazy person and threatened a lawsuit -- for defaming her character. I have never been in a courtroom in my life and know nothing about the law. Please tell me if this woman has a case. -- Worried In Ottawa, Ont.

**DEAR OTT:** Your comment, while indelicate, in no way reflected on the woman's character. You were merely stating your opinion. I cannot imagine a lawyer taking her case.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am worried about my brother who is 11 years old. He still sucks his thumb. The doctor said he would grow out of it. Mom tried putting some awful-tasting stuff from the drugstore on his thumb, but it didn't work. She has punished him and taken away his privileges, but he still does it -- especially when he is upset or tired or watching TV.

Will he really stop on his own, or does he need someone's help? Why does he still hang on to this babyish habit? If I can do anything to make him quit, please tell me. I am -- A Sister Who Cares

**DEAR SISTER:** Thumb-sucking is comforting. It takes your brother back to the days when he was a tiny baby and someone took care of all his needs.

You are dear to want to help him break the habit, but the doctor gave your mother good advice. He WILL outgrow it.

Until he does, however, I hope your mom will not punish him anymore. The best thing to do about thumb-sucking is to ignore it.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I have a high regard for your column and have learned a great deal from it, but some of your advice is not practical. For example, you frequently respond with something like this: "That person needs psychiatric help."

I don't know about you, Ann, but I would never have enough nerve to go up to a friend or relative and say, "You need psychiatric help." It's the same as saying, "I think you are crazy."

Most of your advice is sensible, but you lose me when you give advice like that. Please print your explanation -- if you have one. -- San Juan Dissenter

**DEAR S.J.:** Merely because I say "your friend needs psychiatric help" doesn't mean you should tell him so. I try to help people recognize the symptoms of emotional illness. Then, hopefully, they can prevail upon a relative to get the sick person into therapy -- preferably via the family physician.

Discover how to be date bait without falling hook, line and sinker. Ann Landers' booklet, "Dating Do's and Don'ts," will help you be more poised and sure of yourself on dates. Send 50 cents along with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

**Rachel**

**Kester's Jewelry**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Cultural EH Club To Convene at PNG

Plans for a noon luncheon on May 23 in PNG Flame Room were discussed by members of Cultural Extension Homemakers Club during a recent business meeting in SWPS Reddy Room.

Jewell Hargrave, club president, called the meeting to order and Ruth Gandy read a poem, "Only A Mother" by Ann Cassidy.

Extension Agent Louise Walker presented the program, entitled "Packing for Travel."

One visitor was welcomed. Members present were Winnie Wiseman, Vernis Parson, Bertha Dettman, Ruth Gandy, Mrs. Hargrave, Mildred Lewis, Jewel Rogers, Stella Stehr and Edith Hunter.

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119 E. 4th 364-3535

**Card of Thanks**

The family of Tiffany N. Hankins would like to thank all the people for the food and flowers that was given during our bereavement. We really appreciate the kindness and the spirit in which it was given. A special thanks to Gary Phipps for the wonderful job he did for us.

Totsie, Cindy, & Kim Hankins  
and  
The Adams Family



**Officers Installed**

Hereford Pioneer Study Club installed their new officers recently at the Country Club. Those installed were from left Mrs. R.L. Wilson, president; Mrs. Paul Rudd, vice-president; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., recording secretary; Mrs. H.E. Miller, corresponding secretary;

Mrs. Herman Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, historian; Mrs. Guy Walsler, federation director; Mrs. Ray Johnson, yearbook and publicity chairman; Mrs. William Wimberley, installing officer and parliamentarian. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

**Calendar of Events**

**MONDAY**  
 Evening Lions Club at K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
 Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club at the County Library, 9:30 a.m.  
 Order of Rainbow for Girls at Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
 VFW Auxiliary at club house, 8 p.m.  
 El Llano Study Club, salad supper and installation with Helen Kirkeby and Diane Hoelscher as hostesses, 7:30 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #1011 at Community Center, 6 p.m.  
 Rotary Club at Community Center, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
 Baptist Women of Sumnerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
 Kappa Iota Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to meet at 7:30 p.m.  
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to meet at 7:30 p.m.  
 Alpha Alpha preceptor chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to meet at 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford CowBelles at Hereford Country Club for luncheon, 11:45 a.m.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Merry Go Rounds Rounds Dance Club at Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #576 at Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Singles Night in Fellowship Hall at First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 La Plata Study Club at Hereford State Bank, 7 p.m.  
 Graduation ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Christian Women's Fellowship luncheon 12 noon at First Christian Church.  
 Noon Lions Club at Community center, noon.  
 Bingo party at VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club to meet at Community Center, installation luncheon.  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club at Community Center, luncheon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club #941 at Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of High School, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 TOPS Chapter #918 at Community Center, 5 p.m.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet at Pioneer-Natural Gas-Flame Room, luncheon.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

**Yuma, Ariz., receives more than 4,000 hours of sunshine a year, twice as much as Seattle, Wash.**

**Guild Auditions Begin Tomorrow**



PERRELL ROBERTS

The National Piano Guild will conduct auditions here, beginning Monday, in the chapel of First Baptist Church for local piano students.

Judging the private auditions will be Perrell Roberts, a member of the American College of Musicians Board of Adjudicators. He received his bachelor of music degree in applied piano and organ from Eastern New Mexico University. His master of arts degree in applied piano and organ is from ENMU.

Additional graduate study has been at the Department of Music, University of New Mexico; Department of Music, West Texas State University; and ENMU's College of Education. He holds his Professional Master's Certificate from New Mexico Music Teachers Association and Music Teachers National Association.

Roberts is a faculty member of the American College of Musicians, incorporating the National Guild of Piano Teachers. He is also the organist for First United Methodist Church at Glady's, N.M.

Local piano teachers who will have students performing in the national auditions are Mmes. Randy Vaughn, Paul Lyons, Allen Evers, Jack Rogers, Joe Hacker and Miss Thelma McMinn. General chairman of the auditions is Mrs. Frances L. Parker.

chairmen gave their annual reports. Plans were completed for registration on Pioneer Day.

Mrs. Wm. W. Wimberley installed officers for 1980-82 term, using the theme of the wheel and candles.

Those installed were Mrs. R.L. Wilson, president; Mrs. Paul Rudd, vice-president; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, recording secretary; Mrs. H.E. Miller, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herman Ford, treasurer; Mrs. Ray Johnson, yearbook; and Mrs. Guy Walsler, Federation counselor.

Retiring president Mrs. Wm. W. Wimberley was presented a gift by club members for her service to the club.

Those present were Mmes. Frank Ball, Jim Clark, Herman Ford, O.G. Hill Sr., L.H. Lookingbill, H.E. Miller, Ted Panciera, Eunice Petersen, J.V. Pickens, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, P.B. Sowell, Guy Walsler, R.L. Wilson, Wm. W. Wimberley, and Roberta Campbell.

**Shadow line**

Long Terry Jumpsuit..... The Long jumpsuit goes soft and versatile...cool Terry softly elasticized at waist forms pretty Blouson at bodice... Drawing gathers neckline, tied on shoulders for perfect fit.

**Rutherford's**  
 "Fine Department Store"  
 Downtown Hereford

**Club Reviews 200 Years of American Life**

Mrs. Paul Rudd presented the program, "Talented Women Leave Indelible Mark," to the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday at the Hereford Country Club during their noon meeting.

She gave a sketch of seven women for the gallery of spirited and talented mothers compiled by the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers from the first 200 years of life in America.

Mrs. Delmar Sigle and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill were hostesses.

Arrangements of spring flowers decorated each dining table. Invocation was read by Mrs. H.E. Miller, pledge of allegiance by Mrs. W.C. Hromas and the pledge to the Texas Flag by Roberta Campbell.

During the business session, Mrs. Wm. W. Wimberley gave the delegates report of the 83rd Texas Federation Women's convention held in Amarillo. Other members attending the convention gave highlights including Mmes. L.H. Lookingbill, Ray Johnson, R.L. Wilson, Delmar Sigle and O.G. Hill Sr.



**Welcoming Guest Speaker**

Guest speaker at the recently formed Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization was Shirley Costello [District Director of Texas Federation of Republican Women]. Her topic of conversation explained the purpose of the club. Becky Nickel, left, president of the club, welcomes Shirley Costello. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

**District Director Speaks To Club**

Guest speaker for the newly-formed Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Club was Shirley Costello, District Director of Texas Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Costello talked on the purpose of the Republican Women's Club explaining that it is not a place to gather to learn arts and crafts but a place where women can come and be educated politically.

She went on further to state, "the Republican Women's Club is to cooperate with the regular Republican party organization by undertaking special assignments and campaign projects."

**HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBICS SUMMER SESSIONS STARTING**  
 Hereford classes, to run from May 27 - July 3  
 All Hereford classes meet at 131 No. Main

Morning classes:  
 1. Monday and Thursday, 9:30-10:30  
 11. Tuesday and Friday, 8:15-9:15 & 9:30-10:30

Evening classes:  
 111. Monday and Thursday, 6:45-7:45  
 IV. Monday and Thursday, 8:00-9:00

1. All classes taught by certified instructors.
2. Classes limited to 25 persons. Minimum of 15 persons required to hold class.
3. Payment in advance required to reserve space in classes.
4. All classes cost \$20, meeting twice weekly, for six weeks.
5. For further information, call Becky Grounsnick, owner, at 364-7647

**Dixie**

Several possible origins have been suggested for the name "Dixie," associated with the U.S. Southern states. Because of the French word for 10 - "dix" - printed on \$10 bills in early Louisiana, that state became known as "Dix's Land" or "Land of the dixies." Other possible derivations are from "Mason-Dixon Line" and the name of a kind-hearted Dutch farmer, Dixie, in New York whose slaves; when sold to a Southern plantation in the 1700s, sang of their longing to return to Dixie's farm.

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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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



Sunday, May 18, 1980--Page 9B

# Producers Informed Mexico Shows Promise As New Grain Market; Better Transport Needed

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
AMARILLO -- Wheat producers were informed that Latin America offers promising potential as a major new market for American wheat, but that a major north-south rail system is desperately needed to maintain quality transportation of farm commodities during a session held here recently under the direction of the Texas Wheat Producers Association.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the TWPA discussed the economic outlook for wheat during the session held at the TAMU Research and Extension Center here, informing a gathering of wheat producers that the fast food industry has bolstered demand for wheat, and that Mexico is a promising market for American wheat.

"Mexico and Latin America are spending faster than any other wheat purchasers at this time, according to percentages. They are one of the fastest growing markets for American wheat as their living standard rises," said Nelson.

"It's important to maintain the export markets there. In Texas, exports are as close to

home as our pocketbooks. About 90 percent of Texas wheat is exported," Nelson added.

Nelson reported that the fast food services that have become so popular with Americans are encouraging the consumption of more wheat, but a 1 1/2 year supply of wheat for food is already in stock before any of the present crop is consumed at all.

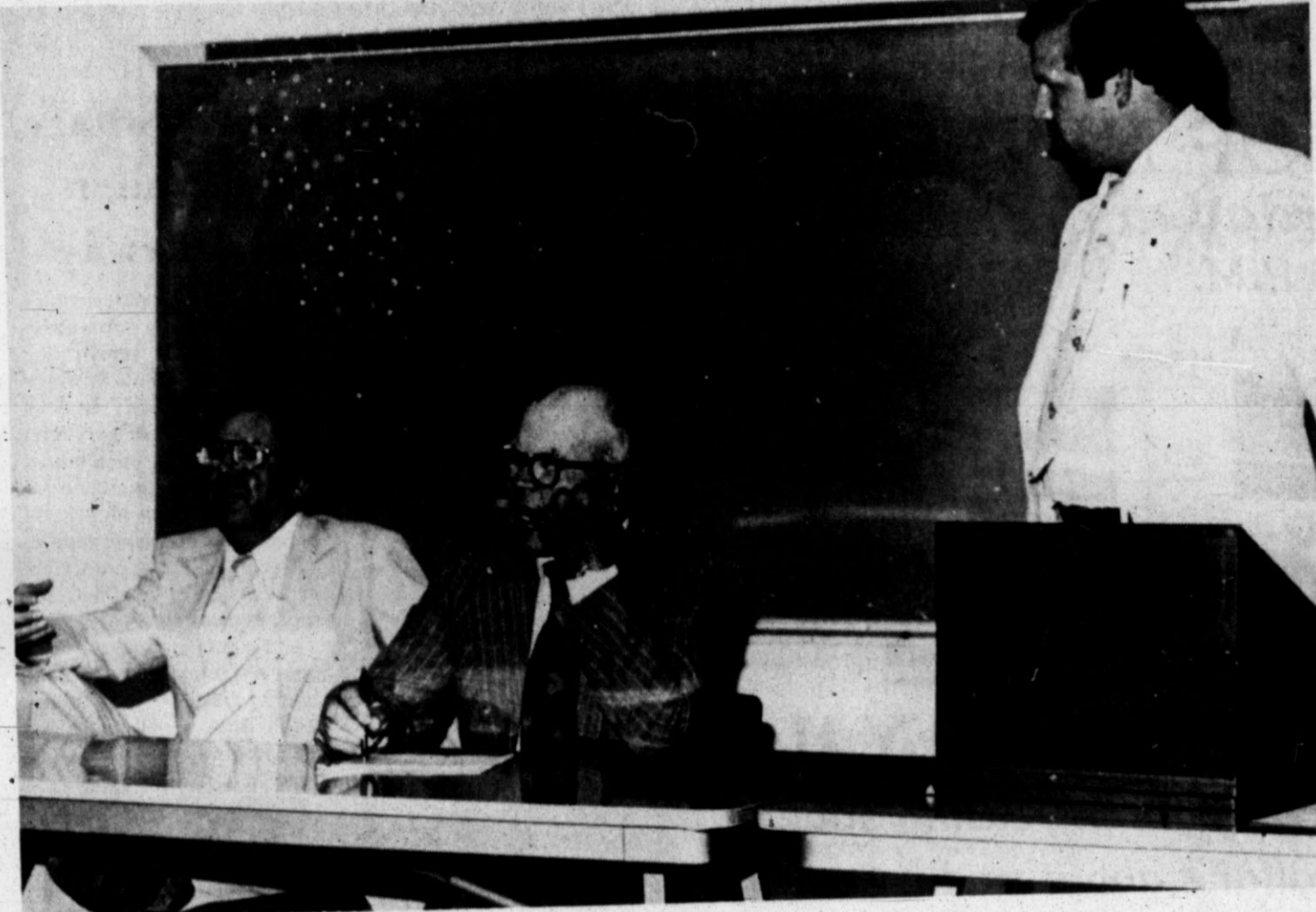
"A 945 million bushel carryover will be on hand when this year ends May 31," stated Nelson.

"Wheat exports will exceed any past level by 200 million bushels, however, because of stepped-up demand in countries other than Russia, Nelson related.

Jim Billington, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, commented on wheat issues and informed producers. "One of the largest costs associated with wheat production is transportation. We need a north-south rail system in this country desperately. The decline of the transportation system in this country is a serious concern."

The NWGA spokesman blasted embargo policies followed by various administrations in recent years.

"We've helped increase



Wheat Provisions Discussed

Bill Nelson, left, executive vice president of the Texas Wheat Producers Association, and Otis Harman of Tullia, president of the board, discuss provisions of wheat policy with farmers while state

ASCS Executive Director Steve Pringle listens during a recent meeting on wheat held at the TAMU Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

the price of wheat in competing countries \$1 per bushel since the time of the Russian grain sales embargo in January. There have been five embargoes in the past 10 years and they have cut across party lines. The pressures are so great for a cheap food policy that we must have some form of embargo protection. We need some program so the American farmer doesn't stand the brunt of embargo policies. I guarantee you, the farmer is the one who bears the brunt under the present system," Billington stated.

The NWGA spokesman also expressed doubts over some of the present grain reserve programs.

"There is no way the government can own any amount of wheat as cheaply as it can be bought out of the open market. It would be far cheaper to let excess grain remain in farmer-owned reserves, even if farmers had to be paid \$6 per bushel for it. I guarantee, if grain were required for the needy, it could be obtained," Billington added.

Billington commented that the present target price system "is too insensitive to inflation and yield."

He also charged, "Wheat growers are subsidizing bakers and importers to the tune of over \$2 billion per year."

In other comments, Billington stated, "We have a cheap food policy that rests with the bureaucracy of the USDA, the Department of

Labor and many other agencies, all of which have a role in the basic decisions on agriculture policy. The reason too many folks are involved in agriculture's business is that we are the business of America."

State ASCS executive director Steve Pringle spoke to the gathering of wheat farmers on the farm program as it relates to wheat, and responded to producer questions.

In response to a question concerning diverted wheat acreage in the future, Pringle stated, "I think some action will be taken on a voluntary wheat set-aside if the situation gets too bad, but I don't see any action that will be taken on the 1980 crop."

Nelson followed Pringle's presentation stating, "There is no known foreign buyer who has grain booked more than 30 days ahead at this time, and they usually book three to six months ahead. Buyers are waiting for a 'fire sale' on our grain, and government officials I talk to say they don't intend to let grain go at 'fire sale' prices."

# Friona Reports 92 Cents Per Share

FRIONA — Friona Industries, Inc. has reported net income of \$2,039,000 or 92 cents per share, on revenues of \$129 million for the nine months ended March 31, 1980.

This compared with net income of \$3,780,000 or \$1.72 per share, on revenues of \$108 million in the first three quarters of the prior year.

During the third quarter Friona had net income of \$233,000 or 10 cents per share, on revenues of \$36.1 million, compared with net income of \$1,114,000, or 50 cents per share, on revenues of \$33.3 million in the same quarter of fiscal 1979.

All of the company's industry segments achieved gross profits for the first three quarters of fiscal 1980, and the same was true for the third quarter, with the exception of company-owned cattle.

"Cattle prices weakened further in the third quarter, which restricted profitability from the sale of company-owned cattle," explained Ron Davenport, President.

Approximately 11,900 head of company cattle were marketed in the third quarter for a gross profit deficit of \$252,000 while in the same three months of last year the company sold some 9,370 head for a gross profit of \$848,000. For the entire first nine months of the current fiscal year 46,800 head of company cattle sold for a gross profit of \$739,000, compared with 43,040 head and a gross profit of \$3.3

million in the comparable period of last year.

Custom feeding led all business segments in gross profits for the nine months with about \$2.6 million, a gain of 11 percent, with gross profit from meat processing second, totaling slightly over \$2 million, 13 percent less than in the preceding year because lower profit margins were realized as the result of fluctuating raw ingredients prices.

Average occupancy at the company's three feedyards for the nine months was almost identical for both years—81 percent in 1980 and 82 percent in 1979; Third quarter average occupancy for both years was the same at 71 percent.

Retail sales of animal health supplies showed a 9 percent increase in gross profits for the nine months, \$1.5 million versus \$1.4 million in fiscal 1979.

Grain and other, which includes steel fabrication, transportation of feed and grain, and the agricultural

Farmers in at least one part of China are enthusiastic about their new vegetable crop, according to Agriculture Department a asparagus watchers.

A brief report filed by the U.S. consulate in Hong Kong notes that farmers in Weishan County of Shandong Province "reportedly harvested over 113 metric tons of asparagus in 1979" and that 30 metric tons were "canned and exported

finance subsidiary, almost doubled their gross profits, rising from \$360,000 in 1979's first nine months to \$715,000 in 1980.

Following the end of the third quarter, the company notified the Food and Drug Administration on April 22, 1980, that approximately 10,800 head, or about 14 percent of the cattle in its feedyards at that time, had been implanted with the drug diethylstilbestrol (DES) since November 1, 1979. The FDA

contends that such use of the drug constituted a violation of its regulations. No DES implanted cattle had been marketed by the company during this time.

The company has elected to participate in the FDA's reconditioning program by removing the DES implants, which stimulate weight gain, and withholding the cattle from market for the FDA's prescribed periods of time.

It will be necessary to feed approximately 3,000 head for a longer period than normal before marketing. However, according to the most accurate estimates possible at this time, management believes that there will be minimal, if any, financial loss resulting from this action.

"The number of cattle on feed nationwide at April 1, 1980, was the lowest for that date in more than five

years," said Davenport. "The short supply of cattle would normally bring about increased prices. Despite this, cattle prices softened. And, as economic conditions become more recessionary, consumers buy cheaper cuts of beef or alternate meats

such as pork and chicken.

"As the general economy becomes more stable, coupled with the reduced numbers of both range and grain-fed cattle available, fed cattle prices should react favorably," commented Davenport.

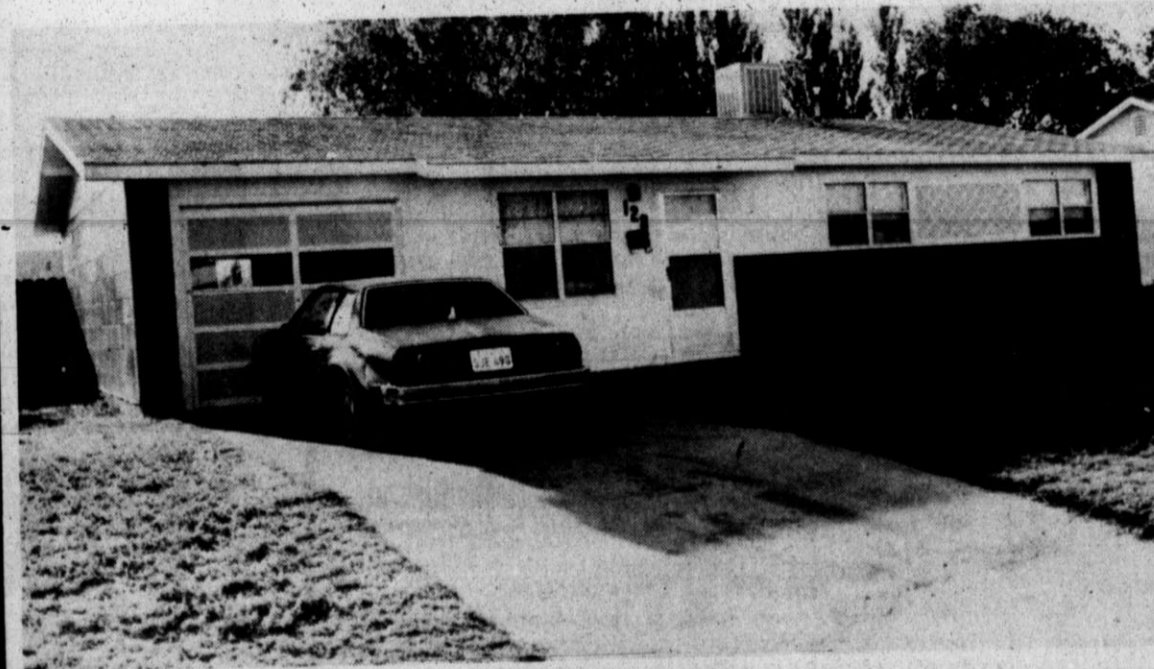
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## We are holding OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY

May 18th  
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.



The home has just been repainted inside and out and is ready for your inspection. It is a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with a one car garage. With the low equity, 8% assumable loan, it makes a perfect starter home, or a good investment property.

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Sunday May 18th, 2-4 p.m.  
229 N.W. Drive  
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128 Ranger  
Your host will be: Jerry Hardin

# Water District Urges Pump Tests

LUBBOCK With projections for electricity expenses to be up by 80 percent over the next two years and natural gas costs to continue their 30 percent per year spiral, the staggering shock of irrigation pumping costs is expected to be even more severe in the future.

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 points out that producers may still have an option in cutting expenses and reducing energy and fuel costs through improving the efficiency of pumping plants.

The water district conducted its first batch of pump plant efficiency tests in April with partial funding from the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council and results from those tests indicate there are "tremendous opportunities to upgrade pumping unit efficiencies and realize substantial dollar savings."

The results also indicated that the potential savings in fuel costs at today's prices normally will justify the cost of making adjustments, repairs or replacements if the operator can increase his pumping efficiency to about 70 percent.

Examples of pump efficiency a district chart generally agrees with data compiled by Leon New, irrigation specialist and agricultural engineer headquartered in Lubbock with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

New has been working with county extension agents in the High Plains area for many years testing wells and conducting numerous workshops on irrigation pump plant efficiencies.

A Texas Tech University study testing a large sample of pumps in the High Plains several years ago, pinpointed the average pumping efficiency at about 41 percent. That is well below the practical and achievable 70 percent which irrigators could be getting.

While the small sampling of eight efficiency test results presented by the district does not claim to be a statistical

representation for the area, it should be a graphic example to farmers of why they can't afford to remain in the dark about their overall pump plant efficiencies while an energy hobgoblin may be eating away their profits.

Farmers needing help to cut pumping costs may contact their area county agricultural agent, energy supplier or pump dealer.

## Milk Output Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production last month was an estimated 10.9 billion pounds, 3 percent more than in April of last year, says the Agriculture Department.

So far in 1980, milk output through April was about 42 billion pounds, a 4 percent increase from the first four

months of 1979, officials said Tuesday.

The number of cows rose slightly — about 23,000 head — to an average of 10.8 million during April, the report said. But milk output per cow rose an average of 30 pounds to 1,015 pounds produced in April, it said.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert  
Brand Farm Editor



TURN

Well, it's good to be working for ourselves now, finally, after we have been working for the various taxing agencies all these five months of the year.

That's what they told us concerning tax freedom day last weekend, when we supposedly had labored enough this year to pay the piper for all of this good government we're getting.

That was the good news, that average Americans had whiled away that much of a year's salary on taxes, and were now free to begin whittling on their own debts.

The bad news, in a related story, was that by 1988 we're supposed to be able to keep only about 30 cents out of every dollar for our own basic needs. The rest will go for...you've got it...taxes.

You might have noticed the other day in a news item on the farm page that our 19th Congressional District Representative Kent Hance of neighboring Dimmitt got into a tiff of sorts of everybody's favorite agriculture secretary, Bob Bergland.

Kinda wish I could have been there to see that. Bergland, along with chief USDA economist Howard Hjort, (whom I'm not convinced is in touch with anything approaching economic reality), didn't believe what Mr. Hance had to say about just how hard the embargo placed on grain shipments to Russia has hit farmers back home on the High Plains.

Mr. Hance called the bluff of Washington bureaucrats by backing up his claims with calls to South Plains elevators for spot checks on their cash grain prices on the particular day of the debate with the House Agriculture Committee, as compared to the price before the embargo was slapped on grain exports.

The proof was, there in black and white from the marketplace, but still the head USDA honchos weren't buying it.

Rep. Hance then gave our ag secretary a down-home country boy message to the effect that he never listens to reports about how it is out in the real economic world when representatives return from their districts to report on the situation that exists there anyway.

Bergland had some shots about how Rep. Hance would "do anything to get elected" but was later cornered into apologizing both in writing and via a telephone call.

Classic confrontations aren't the norm in these ag committee meetings, but it makes you feel good to know somebody up there in Washington was buying none of the standard USDA propaganda about how good farm commodity prices are now, and how embargoes never even touch America's farmers.

What's even better was that Bergland's bluff was called flat-out.

This agency's head and his economist may not be able to stand the truth of the economic situation, and they may bend the figures to suit their fancy, but at least a man from the country got up and called a spade a spade.

## Land Heritage Registration Is Underway

The Texas Department of Agriculture is currently conducting its registration for the Family Land Heritage Program, which honors current owners of farmland which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by members of the same family.

A total of 1,294 properties in Texas have qualified for the program since 1974.

Applications for use by families are on file with county judges and families feeling they might qualify for the program are invited to apply.

Families which are a part of the program are presented with a certificate and a copy of the Family Land Heritage Registry, which contains a brief history of their land and representative photos.

Deadline for applications for the program is August 15.

In September 1979, farmers paid an average of \$5,000 for a new four-wheel-drive tractor in the 170- to 240-horsepower range.

## PARADE OF NEW HOMES

Saturday and Sunday  
12 Noon till 4 P.M. 2 P.M. till 4 P.M.



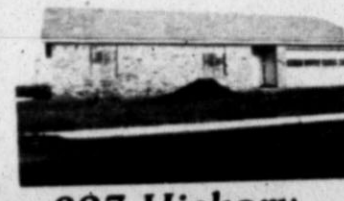
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ASK ABOUT OUR GRADUATED PAYMENT MORTGAGES. FHA - PLAN 3 - (ESTIMATES BASED ON 11 1/2% INTEREST. INSURANCE ESTIMATED AT \$40.00 PER MONTH, TAXES, \$60.00 PER MONTH - 30 YEAR LOAN.)

229 IRONWOOD - LIVING AREA 1,860 S/F		227 IRONWOOD - LIVING AREA 1,833 S/F	
PRICE	\$61,350	PRICE	\$60,450
DOWN PAYMENT	5,900	DOWN PAYMENT	5,800
AMOUNT FINANCED	\$55,450	AMOUNT FINANCED	\$54,650
MO. PMNT. 1st YEAR	\$544.56	MO. PMNT. 1st YEAR	\$538.15
MO. PMNT. 2nd YEAR	\$576.60	MO. PMNT. 2nd YEAR	\$569.82
MO. PMNT. 3rd YEAR	\$611.08	MO. PMNT. 3rd YEAR	\$603.70
MO. PMNT. 4th YEAR	\$647.88	MO. PMNT. 4th YEAR	\$649.97
MO. PMNT. 5th YEAR	\$687.27	MO. PMNT. 5th YEAR	\$678.79
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#### KNOB HILL CLASSIC HOME

This 4 year old home won't be on the market long. The new home yard work and landscaping are done. Large lot with extra parking area in rear behind fence. Isolated master bedroom - a bright kitchen with bay window and bar. Interest will not escalate on an assumption. 5249

#### NORTHWEST LOCATION

This very neat 3 bedroom home has just been painted inside and out and is ready for you just to move in and enjoy. This is one of the few homes in Northwest Hereford priced in the low 30's. You will want to see it. 5254

#### MOTHER'S DAY PRESENT

Why not pick up a new home for mom. Brick, 3 BR, 1 bath, has a lot of room for the money. Central heat, evap air, garage. Very nice with new paint inside and out. 5259

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This very nice 3 bedroom home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage. 5153

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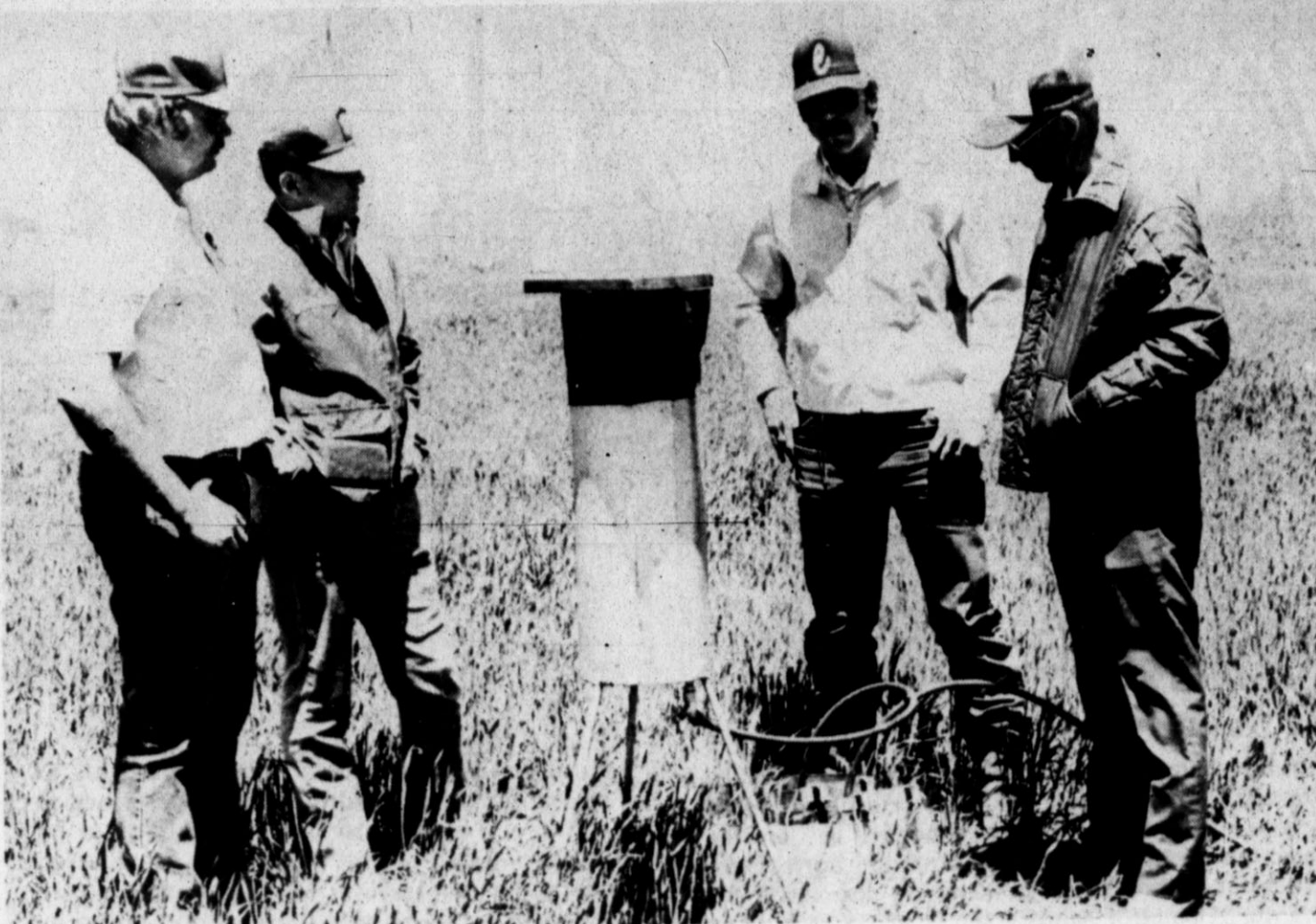


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# SCS Irrigation Efficiency Training Held Here



## Learning To Meter Efficiency

Soil Conservation Service personnel from Friona, Dimmitt and Hereford received training in techniques to measure the efficiency of sprinkler irrigation systems during a session held at the Carl Kleuskens farm northeast of Hereford during the past week. Here Fred Pringle, far right, area soil scientist from Amarillo, explains the use of a

device to measure the rate of water uptake up soils. Other SCS workers pictured from left include Jim Bolinger of the Hereford office, Barney Lee of Dimmitt and, John Paclik, who serves the Hereford and Canyon offices. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



## Second Place Team

These Deaf-Smith County 4-H members earned second place junior team honors in the 4-H Range and Pasture Grass Identification and Range Evaluation Contests held at Clarendon recently. Pictured from left are Kelly Stokesberry, Heather Gee, Karen Friemel and Crystal Finley. Miss Finley was the third place individual in junior

competition. The junior team was coached by Mrs. Billie-Jo Gee. The contests and awards ceremony at Clarendon Junior College were directed by Dr. J.F.Cadenhead of Vernon, area range and brush control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Holly Promotes Hill To Ag Position

COLORADO SPRINGS — Roger W. Hill, general agricultural manager for Holly Sugar Corporation, is now responsible for all agricultural activities and sales, shipping and handling of co-products. He succeeds Glen W. Yeager, who retired May 1 as senior vice president-agriculture after 33 years of service with Holly. Hill has been named general agricultural manager last December. Yeager has been retained as a consultant to

assist in marketing co-products. Prior to his promotion, Hill had been general manager of Holly's Cane refining division at Santa Ana, California since 1977. The previous four years he had been agricultural manager for Southern California with offices in Brawley. He is a 1961 graduate of the University of Wyoming and was the first agriculturist in the country to complete both the sugar end and beet end courses at the Beet Sugar Institute, Colorado State University. Hill worked for two years as assistant county agent for Larimer County, Wyoming, following graduation from college. He joined Holly in 1963 as farm supervisor at the Worland, Wyo. factory. He served as an agriculturist at Riverton, Wyo. and Grand Junction, Colo. prior to being promoted to assistant to the eastern agricultural manager and transferred into the Colorado Springs main office.

What reportedly will be the world's largest beef packing plant is being built in southwest Kansas. Capacity is estimated at 4,000 head a day by 1984. Agricultural production uses only about three percent of all the energy America consumes.

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

SCS personnel from Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt received training in techniques to test the efficiency of sprinkler irrigation systems during a session held at the Carl Kleuskens farm northeast of Hereford last week.

An SCS Area II irrigation team provided instruction for the session.

Team members included Fred Pringle, soil scientist, Randy Underwood, agronomist, and Dan Huckabee, area engineer, all of Amarillo, and Pat Neil, agriculture engineer from Tullia.

According to Underwood, field office personnel for the SCS are now being instructed in efficiency evaluation of irrigation systems so that they will be capable of performing efficiency checks for landowners on request.

According to Underwood, SCS workers are instructed to evaluate both the pattern efficiency and overall efficiency of center pivot irrigation systems.

In tests, cans are placed every three feet beneath the sprinkler to catch water falling to earth.

The actual water caught is compared to the specifications for which the system was designed and an efficiency figure is arrived at.

"If we find discrepancies we can point them out to the operator and make recommendations to improve the efficiency," stated Underwood.

"We find that nozzling on the sprinkler systems is vital, and we've checked systems that ranged in efficiency from 20-80 percent. A sprinkler running at 70 percent efficiency is usually a good one with the conditions we face here on the High Plains," stated Underwood.

According to Underwood, the sprinkler irrigation efficiency testing training is part of a focus on the part of the SCS on overall irrigation

concerns in the High Plains area.

"Our attention will really be focused on irrigation over the next two or three years because of the high cost of power," Underwood related.

According to the Amarillo SCS spokesman, equipment needed to perform efficiency tests was received last winter and field offices across the 13-county Area II region are being oriented on use of the testing equipment now.

The session at the Kleuskens farm marked the first such instruction here.

"Right now our attention is focused on sprinkler irrigation systems but we will be working on furrow irrigation efficiency later on. We'll be able to tell a lot about what system is best adapted to a particular soil," said Underwood.

"Our goal is to be better versed on irrigation work on the High Plains than ever before," he continued.

In addition to gear used to meter the flow of sprinkler systems and measure the amount of water actually reaching the ground, SCS personnel also got a look at equipment used to measure actual water penetration of the soil.

Fred Pringle conducted a session on an instrument known as a cylinder infiltrometer which gives a readout on the amount of water that can be put into the soil over a given period of time.

"Using this item, we can come up with numbers on how many inches of water we can put on in a prescribed time period in order to fill the soil profile," Pringle commented.

"We can learn to better understand water application systems in this manner. It's an old technique in use ever since people started irrigation in this country, but the equipment has been improved to the point that we can get an actual readout on water uptake now," Pringle continued.

He added that such tests will be run throughout the Panhandle in the future.

Among local SCS personnel who attended the irrigation efficiency training session were Tom Cunningham, Jim Bolinger and John Paclik.

A National Cotton Council economist said Friday that a strong export market is balancing an unusually large 1979 cotton crop.

"Although the stability of domestic markets in the face of a slowing economy has been encouraging," said Dr. Arlie L. Bowling, the council's director of economic and market research, "the export market is most-responsible for the close balance in supply and offtake."

Bowling's report was delivered to the Cotton Council's board of directors

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**New FFA Officers**

These Hereford High School students will be the leaders of the Hereford FFA chapter during the 1980-81 academic year following their installation at the annual FFA Parent-Member Banquet Tuesday night. Pictured from left are Brent

Walterscheid, sentinel, Lisa Phillips, reporter, John Meyer, treasurer, Bryan Diller, secretary, Mac Hagar, vice president, and Kirk Jones, president.



**YF Scholarship Winner**

Jimmy Campbell, president of the Hereford Young Farmers, congratulates Hereford High School senior Marcel Fischbacher, Jr. on his selection as the winner of the annual agriculture education scholarship present by the local YF chapter. The HFY scholarship is for \$500 and the program's aim is to assist an outstanding senior

agriculture student each year in furthering his or her education in agriculture. Fischbacher plans to attend West Texas State University. Criteria on which the winner of the scholarship is selected include scholastic ability and participation in vocational agriculture activities. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

**Leadership, Judging Teams Are Honored**

Members of Hereford FFA Member Banquet held at the leadership and judging HHS cafeteria Tuesday night. Leadership awards went to

the senior and junior chapter conducting teams, along with the Greenhand quiz team. The senior team placed third in district and included Marcel Fischbacher, Gary Voel, Reta Sims, Kirk Jones, Kevin Kelly and Walter Paetzold. The junior team included Jody Diller, Rodney Straffuss, Gwen Wilhelm, Clifton McElhane, Robbie Christie, Dennis Detten and Steve Gallagher. Members of the Greenhand quiz team included Tim Carroll, Todd Esqueda, Brenda Davis and Roy Vera. The land judging team, which placed second in district, included DeLynn

Mason, Brent Walterscheid, Kevin Kelly and Kenneth Schlabs. The meats team, which placed fourth at Boys Ranch and third in district, included Gary Vogel, Marcel Fischbacher and Kirk Jones. The livestock team, made up of Lisa Phillips, Tania Willson, Mac Hagar and John Meyer was fourth at Pampa and in the area, and was 10th at Texas Tech. Gwen Wilhelm, Brenda Davis and Jody Diller of the dairy products team finished third in district. The talent team also placed third in district and included Jeff Hammond, Billy Carr and Jimmy Burns.

**'79 Animal Agriculture Receipts Up in Texas**

COLLEGE STATION -- Total cash receipts from Texas animal agricultural products in 1979 are up \$689 million from the previous year, according to Texas Agricultural Extension Service estimates.

The Extension Service is projecting total cash receipts for meat animals, dairy products, poultry, eggs and livestock products at \$5.3 billion for 1979. This should have an estimated agribusiness impact of more than \$19 billion on the Texas economy. Dr. Carl Anderson, Extension marketing economist, credits an excellent beef marketing for the big jump in cash receipts from livestock. Cash receipts from crops totaling \$3.9 billion and \$474 million in agriculturally related income pushed the state's estimated agricultural income past the \$9.6 billion mark, up from \$7.9 billion in 1978.

Based on these figures, Texas still ranks third in the nation, behind California and Iowa, in total agricultural production, but leads other states in sales from marketing cattle and calves, sheep, wool, goats and mohair, points out Anderson. Texas also accounts for 13 percent of the U.S. cattle and calf herd and 16 percent of all beef cows. Cash receipts from cattle and calves exceeded \$4 billion in 1979, representing more than 40 percent of the state's total agricultural sales. The Panhandle region accounted for almost \$1 billion in cash receipts from cattle and

calves while the South Plains was second with nearly a half billion dollars. During 1979, cattle feeding in Texas represented 18 percent of the U.S. total, and cattle slaughter accounted for 16 percent of the nation's total. Cash receipts from milk totaled \$450 million last year, second to beef in Texas' animal industry. Northeast Texas boasted \$120 million in milk sales while North Central Texas came in second with \$81 million. Broilers ranked third in cash receipts from animal agriculture in Texas last year with a total of \$277 million. East Texas producers led the state with \$111 million in cash receipts while the Coastal Bend area accounted for \$53 million. Egg sales at \$151 million ranked fourth in cash receipts, with the Coastal Bend area contributing \$30 million. Production of both broilers and eggs increased during 1979. Egg prices averaged slightly higher while broiler prices changed little, notes Anderson. In fifth place were cash receipts from hogs estimated at \$127 million. The South Plains accounted for \$23 million and South Central Texas for \$20 million. Swine producers suffered a big setback in net income last year as large supplies of pork drove prices below production costs. Texas leads the United States in sheep, wool, goats and mohair production. Cash receipts from sheep production ranked sixth in the state last year at \$65

**Wheeler County 4-H Rodeo Slated**

The Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for May 23-24 at 8 p.m. in the Wheeler Riding Club Arena. The rodeo is being sponsored by the County 4-H Texans Horse Club. Bill Hext will be the stock contractor. On Friday, May 23 the pre-school and 6-9 years age division will compete. Events for pre-school include stick horse barrel race, boot scramble, goat ribbon race and sack race. Boys 6-9 years of age may compete in barrel race, calf riding, pole bending & flag race. Events for girls 6-9 include barrel race, walking lead, pole bending & flag race. The contestants in the 10-14 and 15-19 year old age groups will be up Saturday May 24. Boys 10-14 can choose from steer riding, breakaway roping, bareback ponies & calf daubing. Girls

10-14 will have flag race, calf daubing, barrel race & pole bending. There will be a jackpot steer saddling on Saturday night. The steer saddling will be open to boys and girls of any age through 19 years. Another Wheeler County 4-H Junior Rodeo is scheduled for August 7-9. For more information on the rodeo call Don King, County Extension Agent at 806-826-5243 or write Box 448, Wheeler, Texas 79096.

**Processed Spuds Bought**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Agriculture Department has purchased more than \$32 million in processed potato products and canned pork for use in domestic food programs. The USDA's Food Safety and Quality Service said more than 1.5 million pounds of canned pork would be used in the school lunch program and some 110 million pounds of processed potatoes would go to charitable institutions. The department also reported that the nation's stock of fall potatoes stood at 63.5 million hundredweight as of May 1, down 2 percent from a year earlier. Growers, processors and dealers in the seven eastern potato states had stocks 53 percent higher than in 1979, the department said, but stocks were down in the western states by 6 percent and in the central states by 19 percent.

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**SBA Loan Activity Increases**

LUBBOCK -- As requests for disaster assistance from farmers, ranchers and agriculture-related businesses increases, the Small Business Administration Disaster Office in Lubbock urges farmers and ranchers in Deaf Smith, Sherman, Oldham, Dallam, Briscoe, Foard, Clay, Garza, Andrews, Hudspeth, Pecos and La Salle, and counties adjacent to these declared counties, to file their applications for disaster loan assistance before the June 26 deadline. Applications received after this date cannot be accepted. The filing deadline for

agriculture-related businesses to file for economic injury disaster assistance under this same declaration is September 26. Businesses who have sustained economic injury losses due to this disaster are also urged to file their applications early. For further information regarding declaration #1744, interested persons may call the Lubbock Disaster Office at (806) 762-7491 or the toll free number 1-800-692-4296. Frederick R. Medero will become general counsel for the Farm Credit Administration June 2. Medero, a native of New York City, currently is director of the securities disclosure division of the Comptroller of the Currency. The Farm Credit Administration is an independent federal agency that oversees operations of the Farm Credit System, which includes federal land banks, production credit associations and other units

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# World Grain Production May Rise Significantly

WASHINGTON (AP) — World grain production could rise significantly in 1980-81 and "may even exceed" the record output of two years ago, says the Agriculture Department.

But the experts admit a lot will depend on the weather in the United States, the Soviet Union and other key grain areas.

In its first grain production forecast for the year that begins July 1, the department said farmers in a number of key countries are expected to boost plantings from last year.

"Early reports indicate a rise of almost 2 percent in the area under wheat and coarse grains (such as corn and barley)," the report said. "The wheat area in the United States, Canada, and Western and Eastern Europe is expected to be up, and also possibly in Argentina, where planting is about to start."

"Coarse grains area should be up in Canada,

Argentina and the United States, while in Europe sowing could be reduced as more area is planted to wheat."

Use of grain as livestock feed "is likely to experience a second consecutive year of relatively slow growth," it said.

"Some buildup in world wheat stocks is likely unless weather is very poor, while for coarse grains and rice, stocks are more apt to be drawn down slightly, depending on weather and crop outturns."

The report, as it traditional does in making initial forecasts, included wide ranges of production figures for the coming year that reflect various weather possibilities and other unknowns.

For example, total world grain output, including milled rice, was shown at slightly more than 1.4 billion metric tons for the 1979-80 year, which will end June 30. That was down from a record of almost 1.46 billion metric tons in 1978-79.

Looking at the year ahead, the report said production could range between about 1.41 billion metric tons and

nearly 1.49 billion. At either extreme, production would be up from the current year and, at the higher figure, would exceed the previous high output.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. In the case of wheat, as an example, it is equal to 36.7 bushels.

World trade in grain could increase slightly from 1979-80, the report said.

"The Soviet Union, which was a major factor in pushing up world grain trade in 1979-80, is unlikely to alter its overall level of imports significantly in the coming July-June year," it said.

With crops from above-

average weather, the Soviet Union's imports "might only decline moderately, since stocks (reserves) probably need to be built."

"With a poor crop, a significant upswing in Soviet imports is unlikely as long as export restraints initiated this year by the United States and various other exporters are continued."

President Carter imposed a partial embargo on U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union Jan. 4 in response to its military moves in Afghanistan. Most other key grain-exporting countries joined the partial grain boycott.



## Honorary Membership Bestowed

Ronald Vasek was named an Honorary Chapter Farmer by members of the Hereford FFA at their annual Parent-Member Banquet here. In the photo, Vasek receives a plaque in recognition of the honor from outgoing FFA President Gary

Vogel. Vasek was honored for providing a tractor-trailer rig and a driver to haul FFA livestock to the Houston stock show this year. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

# U.S. Exports Expanding

WASHINGTON (AP) — World demand for U.S. farm goods is pushing American exports toward a record \$38 billion this year despite the sales embargo against Russia, the Agriculture

Department says. "Increased sales to other markets have offset this reduction," the USDA said. "Exports to Eastern Europe, China, Japan and Western Europe rose significantly."

## Cattle on Feed Continues Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of cattle being readied for market is continuing to drop as evidence mounts that beef supplies will be relatively tight in the months ahead.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday that operators in seven major beef-producing states were feeding only 6.83 million head of cattle for the nation's slaughter markets, the lowest level for that date in five years. That is 11 percent behind last year and 13 percent lower than in 1978.

In its monthly report on cattle inventories, the USDA's Crop Reporting Board also said the number of cattle put into feedlot pens during April dropped to 1.25 million, the lowest April total since 1973.

The report, based on

information from individual cattle feeders, supported earlier predictions by the department that cattle marketing this spring would run behind the levels of a year ago.

Marketings of cattle from feedlots during April also fell to 1.45 million head, down 6 percent in the last year and 15 percent from April 1978.

The May 1 feedlot inventory in the seven states and their percentage of year-ago cattle inventories were:

Arizona, 290,000 head on May 1 and 80 percent of inventories a year ago; California, 513,000 and 86 percent; Colorado, 675,000 and 76 percent; Iowa, 1,285,000 and 92 percent; Kansas, 1,125,000 and 90 percent; Nebraska, 1,360,000 and 88 percent; and Texas, 1,580,000 and 97 percent.

Poor crops in Brazil, Argentina and Mexico have added to the demand for American commodities, the department said.

"In addition, some exporting countries are supplying more grain to the Soviet Union, causing a sharp increase in U.S. grain exports to other countries."

In projecting a 15 percent increase in exports for the 12 months ending Sept. 30, department economists said Wednesday the value of exports during the first half of the period jumped 34 percent over year-earlier levels.

"Led by cotton and grains,

the export value was up for all commodities except tobacco," they said in a summary of the department's Export Outlook report. Cotton exports were up 82 percent, feed grains 74 percent and oilseeds 68 percent.

The projected \$6 billion increase over last year is also the same level department officials had predicted shortly after President Carter imposed the partial embargo on Russia Jan. 4 in retaliation for its invasion of Afghanistan.

The embargo blocked delivery of 17 million metric tons of corn and wheat

## Reserve Deadline Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has put off for another month a deadline for previously ineligible farmers to put corn into the government's reserve program.

The action involves farmers who did not participate in last year's feedgrains acreage set-aside program and, until Congress gave the Agriculture Department authority to let them in, were excluded from the reserve program.

Bergland, in announcing the expanded program last month, said those farmers could deposit corn into the reserve until May 15 or until a maximum of 295 million bushels were stored.

**JERRY SHIPMAN**  
364-3161  
103 Avenue C



**"See me for all your family insurance needs."**

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.




**MARN TYLER Realtors**  
**364-0153**

Call us about ERA buying your home. We also have Buyers Protection Plan

- \* 3 A, very large home, 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 ba, L.R. Din. Room, Den, large game room. 5221
- \* 2 Bdr, 2 ba, L.R. formal din. room, Den, F.P., Beautiful yard with sprinkler system, priced right.
- \* Country listing 1.57A, 3 Bdr, 1 1/2 ba, Brick, Redwood fence, sprinkler system, large shop.
- \* Owner Carry - Nice 3 Bdr, 2 bath, L.R., D.R., Den, lots of storage. Needs smaller home. 5230
- \* The Buy of the Month - 3 Bdr, 1 3/4 & 1/2 bath, L.R., Dining Room, Den with F.P., Covered Patio, sprinkler system, concrete parking area for camper, wood shake shingles excellent location 5198
- \* Good Equity Buy - 3 Bd, near school, new carpet & painted inside & out last year.
- \* Beautiful Landscaping, 4 Bdr, 3 bath, L.R., Den with rock fireplace, game room, large closets, very spacious home. 5185


**FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**  
**364-5501**





- Picture Pretty** - Two bedroom with new carpet, storm windows, well insulated, Roomy interior. Mid 20's.
- Low Equity** - Northwest location, brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Low 40's. No. 5229
- Walk To School** - Another low equity buy with 8.5% interest. 3 Bedroom, brick fenced, refrigerated air. High 20's No. 5252
- Make An Offer** - Nice size rooms, 1700 plus sq. ft. fireplace, refrigerated air, big fenced yard. Several options available for financing. High 30's No. 5077
- Low 30's** - 3 bedrooms, double garage, refrigerated air, new paint on the exterior. Financing is available.


James Self 364-6069      Lee Umsted 364-6114


Eldon McNutt 364-6769      Sharon McNutt 364-2754


**REALTOR**  **REALTOR**


  
**Marie Griffin**  
REALTOR


  
**Homer Guerra**  
REALTOR


  
**Brenda Parks**  
REALTOR

  
**Mary Johnson**  
REALTOR

  
**Cliff Johnson**  
REALTOR

  
**Woody Wilson**  
REALTOR

  
**Mary Brooks**  
REALTOR

  
**Beverly Lambert**  
REALTOR

1/2 section, good soil, good water, lovely home, three barns, and one tenant house. \$60,000 Down. See Woody.

Top Water and Top Soil, 146 acres 1/2 mile from town. \$900 acre. Call Cliff 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

**We buy equities**  
508 South 25 Mile Avenue

**Griffin Real Estate & Investments**  
Helping Hereford Grow!



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

Come and see this lovely 2 story home! 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, & 2 car garage. Price \$45,000.00

Marketably priced 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with ample closet and storage. Nice sized pantry. All hardwood floors. Call Mary

On Hwy 385 - old home, buy for only \$5,000 & fix up - or move. Hwy frontage \$267 per front. See Woody Wilson

**Beverly Lambert** Res. 364-2010

**Homer Guerra** Res. 364-5928

**Brenda Parks** Res. 364-3577

**Mary Johnson** Res. 364 2111

**Cliff Johnson** Res. 364-2111

**Woody Wilson** Res. 364-2043

**Mary Brooks** Res. 364-5630

**Marie Griffin** Res. 364-1160

**364-1251**

# BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only. NO CAPTIONS.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
1 day, per word: 10	2.00
2 days, per word: 17	3.40
3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word:	20.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type \$2.10 per column inch; \$1.80 for consecutive issues. Monthly rates \$1.25 per column inch.

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**LEGALS**  
Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.  
For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. Articles for Sale**

**SAVE \$265.00**  
10 h.p. Transaxle lawn tractor with 38-in. mowing deck. Electric key start, separate brake and clutch pedal, five easily adjustable mowing heights. **WAS \$1,029.95 NOW ONLY \$764.00 (Plus Transportation)**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

G.E. pot scrubber portable dishwasher, like new \$125.00 - Teac 2300 SX reel to reel tape deck, used less than 15 hours \$400. Call 364-5979 after 5:30.

Hearing instruments, 28-B Medical Drive, Amarillo, Texas. Call 352-8961.

**SAVE \$60.00**  
All-frostless 14.5 cu. ft., economy-size refrigerator. Seamless durastal interior, 2 glide-out shelves, plus sleek, wood-look handle. **WAS \$459.95 NOW ONLY \$399.88**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

Quasar Solid State 19" color portable, like new. \$175. Call 364-6517, 801 South 25 Mile Avenue.

Lawn mower, runs good \$35. 364-6517, 801 So. 25 Mile Avenue.

**Open every day from 11-8:30**  
Typical Texas Bar-B-Que Lunches Alacarte Sandwiches Affordable Prices CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE 1-206-22c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957 364-4587

Fresh donuts daily at home-owned, home operated **Troy's Sweet Shop** 1003 E. Park 364-0570 214-tfc

Exclusive Five Year Anti-Rust Warranty on ALL CLEAR-VUE Evaporative Air conditioners. Layaway now and save **V.L. TAYLOR & CO.** 603 E. Park Ave. 1-199-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL** everbearing strawberry plants. \$1.00 dozen. 364-4638. 1-208-tfc

**BEAUTIFUL 25"** Solid State, full to the floor, color console \$150. Phone 364-6517, 801 South 25 Mile Avenue. 1-227-2c

For Sale: Small 8" color portable. \$80.00 801 South 25 Mile Avenue. 1-227-1c

Gold velveteen recliner rocker. Phone 364-5349. 1-218-tfc

**CAKE DECORATING-ALL OCCASIONS.** For that special graduation cake, call 364-7960. 1-227-1p

Woman's World, next to Caisos, now has beautiful caftans, gowns, robes and cool sundresses for the full figure 36 through 50. 1-203-tfc

San Luis Valley Oat Hay. Buy direct, no middle man. Alamosa, Colorado. 1-303-589-5340, 1-303-852-5807. 1-220-10p

8 ft. pool table, balls, cue rack and cue sticks. Call 364-0289 after school and evenings. 1-224-5c

Ivory nylon carpet for two rooms, good condition. \$2.00 sq. yd. 364-0686 or 364-0766. 1-227-5c

**SAVE \$41 ON YOUR CHOICE** 13 cu. ft., upright or 15 cu. ft., chest compact freezers. **WERE \$349.95 NOW ONLY \$299.88**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

Realistic lab 500 turntable \$150. Metal detector \$10. Guitar \$15. B.B. Pistol \$10. Call 364-6917. 1-226-5c

Deluxe zig-zag 1971 model sewing machine. Solid wood cabinet, carrying case, all accessories. In good condition. \$200 or best offer. 364-8039. 1-222-tfc

Beautiful RCA stereo console, AM-FM 8 track turntable \$100. Phone 364-6517, 801 South 25 Mile Avenue. 1-227-1c

**BOOTS -- BOOTS** Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$29.95 to \$89.95. OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER, Highway 60 West. 1-213-tfc

A few rebuilt lawn mowers for sale. 364-2612. 1-223-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR** Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL** 364-0951 1-tfc

**DEAF SMITH COUNTY KIDS INC.** ask you to support the 1980 candy drive held this week. Proceeds from the sale will benefit over 700 local children. (Approved by the United Way) 1-276-7c

Gooseneck trailer hookup for pickup, complete. \$50. 364-6640. 1-223-5c

**JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND FATHER'S DAY** 3-POSITION RECLINER WAS \$149.95 NOW \$79.88 **SHOP MONTGOMERY WARD FOR INFLATION FIGHTING SPECIALS**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
114 E. Park  
364-5801

**SAVE!!** Free delivery heavy shakes \$65.00 pr. sq. All other type shingles and shakes. All types cedar products. Cedar fencing, material or turnkey job.

**LAKESIDE WHOLESALES**  
Drawer L, Fritch, Texas 79036  
806-857-2411 5-1-222-12P

**FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO** Call **Dutch Wilkinson** Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc. Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5171 3-215-22c

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY & LIFE INSURANCE** Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies **PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-6957 364-4587

10'x20' Treezer, inside or outside installation. Excellent condition, easy to move as a building or easy to disassemble and reassemble. \$5,500. 806-364-6640. 1-223-5c

Jerusalem artichoke plants. Excellent for hedges. Good health food to eat. \$1.00 per dozen. 364-4638. 1-214-tfc

**NEW CREWEL DIMENSIONS AND SUNSET KITS.** Needlepoint Christmas stockings and ornaments, cross-stitch quilt tops, tablecloths, finger fluffy yarns. Felt jeweled and crewel Christmas Kits. **DAN'S OF CANYON.** Hrs: 9:30 to 5:30 Monday, Thursday Friday, Saturday. 1-225-5c

4 piece black leather furniture. \$250. General Electric dryer (Used one time) \$175. Stereo \$150. Call between 5 and 8 p.m. 364-4350. 1-225-5c

For Sale: Compact deep-freeze. Excellent condition. See at 701 Grand after 6 p.m. No early lookers will be considered. 1-225-tfc

**IT-PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION** Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell, Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m. 1-186-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE** 12x24 Butler storage or shop building. Partly insulated and sheetrocked. Would trade for small vehicle or travel trailer. Call 364-3739 after 5 p.m. 1-213-tfc

**AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS HOME DELIVERY** 364-7205 1-225-22c

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS** Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave-C 1-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.** 111 Archer St. (Mission Rd) Phone 364-1873 Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites. 1-111-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Color TV's - \$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's - \$25.00 and up. Also we buy non-working TV's 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517. 1-159-tfc

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

"Will the change to the metric system lower my age?"

Light blue Springcrest draperies, ideal for girl's room. 80" wide x 40" long, double window treatment. Call 364-4546. 1-227-5c

**SKIP-BO** The fun card game for all ages. Exciting and challenging. Played by partners or individuals. Available at **GATTIS SHOE STORE** S-1-217-tfc

3 ft. x 6 ft. tool or saddle all steel box for long-wheel base pickup. Excellent condition roping saddle complete. Call 364-4666. S-1-217-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** Clothes, tent, lots miscellaneous items. Saturday & Sunday, 8 to 5. 147 Greenwood. 1A-226-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** 837 Irving, Saturday 10 until 6; Sunday 1 until 6. Lots of family clothes, also maternity clothes, table and chairs, van stuff and other miscellaneous items. 1A-227-1p

**INSIDE SALE.** Starts Monday and all week. West Hwy 60 on 4th street, behind the last gas station. Lots of clothes and miscellaneous items. 1A-227-6p

**FLEA MARKET CARNIVAL.** Sunday, June 1 at the Bull Barn. 1 to 8 p.m. \$5.00 per space. Call for details 364-1268 or 364-1085. 1A-227-1p

**PORCH SALE.** Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. 425 Avenue H. 1A-227-1c

**2. Farm Equipment**

**SEMITRAILERS** for propane. Diesel fuel. Liquid fertilizer, molasses. Produce reefers. Vans. White tandem diesel. YD20 cabledump. 500-30,000 gallon tanks. 806-364-0484. 2-224-5c

See Us For **PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

**FOR THE BEST DEAL AND SERVICE TOO** Call **Dutch Wilkinson** Olds - Cadillac - Pontiac - GMC, Inc. Littlefield, Texas 806-385-5171 3-215-22c

1972 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. Loaded, Michelin tires. Excellent condition. \$1150. \$7,000 miles. One owner. 364-6565 or 364-3549 evenings. 3-219-10c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS** WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West first Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1973 Chevy Pickup, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Low mileage. clean. 364-6931. 3-224-10c

**NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1977 Dodge Custom Mural Van Limited. PS/PB. Air conditioning. Cruise. Refrigerator. AM-FM. 8-track stereo. Good tires. 33,000 actual miles. 364-2774. 3-203-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 405 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

**WANT TO BUY** - 55 or 95 John Deere Combine, good shape, priced right. 364-6640. 2-226-2c

**WANT TO BUY:** Older model grain truck, good shape, priced right. 364-6640. 2-226-2c

Wanted: gooseneck grain trailer, in good shape, priced right. 364-6640. 2-226-2c

**G&L SALES** 12 N. Hfd. Hwy. 385 Ph. 578-4440 **Wedge Wik Rope Applicators** **BJM Chisel Choppers** **S&S Chisel Plows** **Noble Cultivators** **Hutchmaster Discs** **Irrigation Mtr. Covers** **Texas Diker Row Dammers** **Pickup Bumpers & Acces.** S-2-197-tfc

**3. Vehicles For Sale**

1976 Chevy Pickup, loaded. \$1600. 364-6936. 3-224-5c

1967 Mustang, good condition. New transmission overhaul. See week days 922 South Main after 6:00 p.m. all day Sat. and Sunday. 3-223-10c

1973 Chevy pickup, short wheel box. \$1650 with mag and wide tires; \$1250 with regular wheels and tires. Call after 4 p.m. 364-8251. 3-223-5c

1970 Monte Carlo. Good second or school car. Price \$500. Call 364-5357 after 5 p.m. 3-221-5c

1966 T-Bird Classic, light blue, 2 door, good condition. One owner. Call 364-1254 after 5 p.m. 3-226-2c

1978 Honda. Small 185 Motorcycle. 2300 miles and 21 falls. For sale at low price. Like new. **MILBURN MOTOR CO.** 3-209-tfc

**IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND**

For Sale: 1979 Subaru Brat, 4 wheel drive, camper top, sliding glass rear window, 30 mpg. Call 364-8369. 3-227-1c

1978 Ford Fiesta. Excellent condition. 24,500 miles. \$3700. Phone 364-0671; after 7 p.m. 364-4784. 3-227-5c

1976 Toyota Land Cruiser. Six cylinder. 29,800 miles. Heavy duty winch. \$3600. Call 364-0671; after 7 p.m. 364-4784. 3-227-a5c

**3A. RV's for Sale**

1976 Executive motor home, excellent condition. Joe Ramsey, Realtor, 806-296-5211. 3A-223-22c

1979 Sears Gamesfisherman 12' boat with 7.5 watercooled motor Chrysler Seaking. Will sell separate or together. Priced to sell. 364-3106. 3A-224-5c

1974 Starcraft Galaxy 6 camper. Like new. See at 116 Ironwood. 3A-206-22c

Sell or trade - 18 ft. Glasbar Cruiser with 100 h.p. Mercury outboard engine, all new upholstery and carpet inside \$2500. Call 364-4901 or 364-0708 after 5 p.m. 3A-222-tfc

19 ft. Kountry Aire travel trailer. Fully self contained. Call 364-4551 after 5:30. 3A-211-tfc

Slide-in camper. All carpeted and in good condition. Call 364-1629. 3A-227-1c

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

**BY OWNER:** Northwest. Corner house. Three bedroom, double garage, sunken living room, built-ins, nice, clean, well built. 364-8230. 4-200-tfc

For Sale. Beautiful home in NW Hereford. Exceptionally clean and well kept. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage with door opener, beautiful drapes, refrigerator air, corner fireplace. Fir St. \$50,000.00 Gibson Real Estate 364-0442. 4-207-tfc

**TO SETTLE ESTATE.** '78 Pontiac, 12,500 miles. 2 dr. Grand Prix. LS Series. Power brakes, power steering, cruise control, tilt wheel, mag wheels. Just like new \$5100. Phone 806-538-6322. 3-227-5p

**!!GAS SAVER!!** Simple do-it-yourself conversion saves 40 percent on gas. Its cheap & easy. Call (615) 266-5142. Ext. 705. 5-3-227-3p

**NICE VW DUNEBUGGY** \$1250. 801 South 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-6517. 3-227-1c

1979 Continental Mark V. 15,000 miles, fully loaded, smaller engine. Like new. Sell or trade, make offer. Call 364-7654. 3-227-22c

**LOTS AT POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE.** 10 percent down, 10 years pay out, 10 percent interest. Lot at Lago Vista near Austin, Lake Travis. Joe Ramsey, Realtor, 806-296-5211. 4-223-22c

**FOR SALE OR LEASE** 32x48 brick building, 2 bath, central heat and air, suitable for church building. 364-7762. 4-224-10p

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987 4-206-22p

**PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE** HOME IN CANYON FOR SALE OR LEASE

In Canyon-Nice 3 bedroom brick, 3 small bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard. Not 2 years old yet. Newly installed garage door opener for double garage, 2 glass storm doors and outdoor gas barbecue grill. 1545 sq. ft. Very attractive home. Ideal setting of town in Canyon. Call 364-6957 or 364-4587. 4-183-tfc

Northwest location. Three bedroom, nicely decorated with wallpaper and paint. A very neat home in a good location. Priced in low \$30's. 364-6565, 364-4753. Jerry Hardin, Realtor. 4-217-tfc

For sale or rent, house, with 2 1/2 acres 10 miles west of Hereford. Call Mike, 364-7878 or 364-6030. 4-221-10c

5 acres for sale. Call 364-6232; after 6 p.m. 364-3745. 4-225-5c

**BY OWNER** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, approx. 1600 sq. ft. 9 1/2% interest. \$4,600 equity. 364-5359. 4-223-5c

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. S-4-172-22p

**WORLD'S LOWEST INTEREST** One (1) per cent interest, no principal for 16 years, with substantial down payment on 13 1/2 acre choice country homesite. Will split off 3 acres at 10 percent with small down. Gene Campbell, owner, Realtor, 364-7718 or 364-0555. S-4-207-tfc

**4A. Mobile Homes**

Quality 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath on approximately 2 acres 2 miles North on Hwy. 385. Outstanding built-ins and many extras. Beautiful yard with sprinkler system. Approximately 1000 sq. ft. shop and extra garage. 364-0866. W-S-4-219-tfc

2 bedroom trailer house with 2 extra rooms, located at Labor Camp on Raymond Street in Hereford. \$3,000. For information call 227-2253. Sudan, Texas. 4A-223-10p

**5. For Rent**

Three bedroom unfurnished luxury apartment. Fireplace, deposit required. Seen to be appreciated. 364-4790. 5-211-tfc

Trailer space for rent. Located at 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. \$130 per month, you pay bills. Call 364-0940. 5-223-2c

3 bedroom furnished trailer, fenced yard, deposit required, owner pays space and water. \$185 month. 364-4370. 5-223-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced yard. \$225.00 month. \$200.00 deposit. Call 364-4476 between 5 and 7 p.m. 5-213-tfc

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment with appliances. Refrigerated air. Tenant pays only electricity and \$250.00 month. Thunderbird Properties after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 364-8421. 5-214-tfc

# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$215.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-212-tfc

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Furnished office space for rent with receptionist and answering service. Ralph Owens & Assoc., 311 E. Park Avenue. Call 364-2222. 5-219-tfc

House for lease. \$290.00. 140 Beach. Phone 364-5501. 5-214-tfc

2 bedroom mobile home, near all schools, very private, no children or pets. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200 month; \$100 deposit. 364-0640. 5-223-5c

Two bedroom apartment, partially furnished. Very nice. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit required. Available May 1st. 364-4610. 5-212-tfc

LIVE IN THE COUNTRY MOBILE HOMES NEAR WESTWAY  
Cowboys, truckdrivers, good place for calves, pigs, horses, chickens, garden - children welcome. Reasonable rents. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. 5-224-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house near high school. Deposit, reference required. \$295.00 month. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-217-tfc

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO. A.J. & Margaret Schroeter Abstracts Title Insurance 242 E. 3rd St. 364-6641

APARTMENT LIVING Large 2 and 3 bedroom with garages, refrigerated air, large closets, fully carpeted and draped, built-in stove, dishwasher, disposal, bar-b-que grill, and cable T.V. Call today 364-2222 5-198-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved Lots 700 Block of Ave. G&H. Office--415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937 5-56-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. \$200 per month. \$50 deposit. All bills paid. Call 364-5981 or 364-6037. See at 109 E. 6th St. 5-5-222-4p

FOR LEASE IN CANYON Two year old home in Westgate Addition at Canyon. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, fireplace, patio, utility room, dishwasher, fenced back yard, electric garage door opener, outdoor gas barbecue grill. Energy efficient with storm doors. Would lease to right party with references. Deposit required. No pets. Call 364-6957 or 364-4587. 5-209-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666. Th-F-S-202-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., in NW Hereford. \$450.00 per month and deposit and references. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-211-tfc

Town and Country has mobile homes for rent. Also mobile home lots for rent. No pets, deposit required. And mobile homes for sale, 330 Avenue F. 364-0064. 5-205-tfc

Four bedroom, two kitchen, two bath home. Carpet, no pets, deposit required. 364-0064. 5-205-tfc

Office for rent. Agri Science Center, 1500 West Park. 364-5422. \$100.00 a month. \$125.00 a month with answering service. 5-206-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. Has stove and refrigerator. \$100.00 deposit. \$150.00 month. Call 364-5337. 5-213-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. Call 364-4370. 5-198-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. SARATOGA GARDEN APARTMENTS. Office hours, 9 to 5 weekdays. 1-247-3666. 5-193-tfc

Rentals, leases and monthly rent. Apartments, duplex and homes. Call a Realtor. Lone Star Agency, 364-0555. 5-214-tfc

Real nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced yard. Call 364-0944 or 364-4666. 5-222-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-159-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Gas and water paid \$200. per month. 364-6232; after 6, 364-3745. 5-225-5c

Three bedroom house. Two bedroom trailer house. Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-215-tfc

C&S MINI STORAGE (No dust-no mice) Behind Thomas Pharmacy Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. 5-218-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-174-tfc

UNFURNISHED apartment, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dish, washer, washer and dryer hookup. \$215 per month. 364-4370. 5-227-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDING suitable for storage or garage. Has large parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-197-tfc

6.  **Wanted**  
Would like to buy membership in Green Acres Swimming Pool. Call 364-8691 or 364-0160. 6-226-tfc

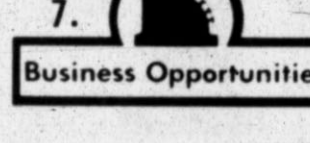
Qualified baby sitter has opening for preschoolers day or night. Call 364-8039. 6-222-tfc

Family wants to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house in Walcott School District. References furnished. Call 364-7790. 6-223-5p

WANTED Parties 10 to 1,000 GOOD PRICES CAISON'S BAR-B-QUE 6-206-22c

MOM! Need a day away from the kids? Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday. Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

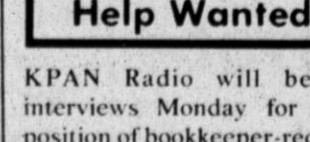
WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

7.  **Business Opportunities**

PAYING TOP PRICES FOR PRE 1964 SILVER COINS CALL 364-6701 or come by 126 Bennett Th-S-6-205-tfc

MONEY \$ MONEY \$ MONEY WANT EXTRA MONEY? WANT CONTROL OF YOUR LIFE? WORK FULL OR PART TIME IN YOUR OWN BUSINESS! An exceptional opportunity to turn your own home into a money maker. Minimal space required. No experience necessary. Machinery so simple that we will train any member of your family to operate with confidence. We supply the retail sales outlets. Retail stores in your city will purchase, at wholesale, your finished products for sale to their customers. You supply the finished products. YOUR INVESTMENT \$3,975.00 Which is secured by inventory of machinery, equipment and raw materials. WE CAN TRAIN YOU IN YOUR OWN HOME TO OPERATE ALL EQUIPMENT. WE SECURE NECESSARY RETAIL STORES TO SELL YOUR PRODUCTS. In other words, we establish a going business and turn it over to you for operation. ENJOY EXTRA INCOME NOW! CALL OR WRITE (include your tel. #) SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CO. 441 Solorado Drive Monterey, California 93940 (408) 549-6272

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$16,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-227-1p

8.  **Help Wanted**  
KPAN Radio will begin interviews Monday for the position of bookkeeper-receptionist. Good office skills necessary. Apply to Buddy Peeler, 218 East 5th, Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-225-5c

Carriers needed for Amarillo Globe News, morning and evening routes. No collecting, transportation needed. Call 364-7205. 8-223-10c

ASSISTANT MANAGER Requirements: Must be ambitious with a high school or better education, mature and in good health. We offer safety, hospital and life insurance, paid vacation annually, with unlimited future advancements for qualified individuals willing to work. SHERWIN WILLIAMS 1003 West Park Avenue Phone 364-4484. David Boyd, Mgr. An equal opportunity employer M/F 8-224-4c

NEED furniture and appliance salesman. Apply in person to Barrick Furniture, West Hwy. 60. 8-227-tfc

Help Wanted: Sprinkler Erectors. Must be able to leave town. Call 364-5093 or 364-8276 after 7 p.m. 8-227-5p


Mature couple needed to manage 60 unit apartment complex in Friona. Call 806-247-2745. Monday through Wednesday between 9 and 5 for interview. 8-227-1c

NEEDED: Pool manager and water safety instructor. Phone 364-3411 Hereford Country Club. 8-225-3c

MOM! Need a day away from the kids? Registered babysitter offering Mother's day out Thursday and Friday. Call 364-5490 for information. tfc

PRODUCTIVE farmer experienced irrigation, Welding, repairing machinery. Also feedmill operator. Installing machinery. Maintenance. Good production. Top salary. Tonnage bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-224-5c

We offer More than a job in the Air Force Air Force...A Great Way of Life S-T-Th-227-7c

9.  **Situations Wanted**  
I would like to baby sit day or night. Call 364-0338. 9-218-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

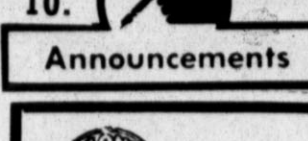
Roto-tilling, Gardens, planting lawns. Call Ron Henderson. 364-6317. 9-176-tfc

Let us care for your lawns this summer. Mowing, trimming and edging. Will also water while you are on vacation. Minchew Brothers. 364-8053 after 4 p.m. 9-217-22p

Teenager would like to baby sit for a working mother in your home. Call 364-5629. 9-224-10p

Will do baby sitting in my home. School age children welcome. Will transport to and from swimming lessons at city pool. 364-0009. 9-224-4c

Qualified baby sitter now taking applications for next fall. Planned activities daily. Phone 364-8039. 9-222-tfc

10.  **Announcements**  
Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11.  **Business Service**  
Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bilt. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

WASHERS & DRYERS REPAIRED REASONABLE. 364-6517 11-218-tfc

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553. 11-138-tfc

Roto tilling of all kinds. Call Paul for free "guesstimate" 364-8513. 11-223-22c

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$25.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 364-4741 11-136-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-tfc

BENJAMIN GARCIA LOADER WORK CLEAN TAILWATER PITS REASONABLE PRICES 364-5955 11-208-22p

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-182-tfc

S.W. CARPET - "HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30 - 5:30 Wallpaper - Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

WE TRADE WE FINANCE WE DELIVER WE SERVICE WE INSTALL Furniture, Appliances, Air Conditioners, TV's, Stereos, New and Used. V.L. TAYLOR & CO. 603 E. Park Ave. 11-199-tfc

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 a.m. 364-8312 Closed Sundays & Holidays GARY & PEGGY BETTS 517 East Park 11-98-tfc

Irrigation Pipe Line repair. Backhoe work & leveling. Phone 364-1609. 11-5-182-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

House painting inside and out, roofs sealed, trailers skirted. Call 364-6010 Doug Roberson. 11-224-22p

FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge, Roper, Tappan. ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS We Buy and Sell Used Appliances DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE 511 Park Ave. 364-8114 Hereford 11-108-tfc

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Roofing of all types FENCE BUILDING PAINTING Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-196-tfc

BIG 4 DITCHING SPECIALIZING IN DITCHING, TRENCHING AND BACKHOEING. BUS. 655-7986 RES. 655-4787 Canyon. 11-223-22p

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-99-tfc

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only HUCKERT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites-4900 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rigs or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

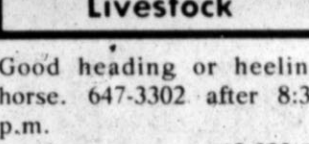
CEMENT CONTRACTORS Straight finish, turnkey job. Free estimates. Storm shelters, stucco and plastering 364-1497 410 Blevins. S-T-11-227-tfc

Tree Topping Hedge Trimming All Types of Lawn Work C.L. STOVALL 364-4160 208 Ave. C Hereford W-S-11-199-tfc

CHIMNEY SWEEP - how long has it been since your chimney was cleaned? Get rid of that old soot. Your chimney and fireplace will look better, work better and will be safer. For more information Call 364-7774 after 4 p.m. and all day Saturday. 11-227-5c

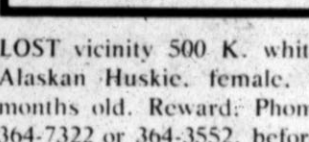
GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS All Types of Concrete Work Big or Small Specializing in storm cellars and Basements Slab Foundations Sidewalks, Driveways FREE ESTIMATES Rick Garcia GARCIA BROTHERS 364-3507 578-4692 mobile S-W-11-139-tfc

Torginal Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Shower Stalls Commercial Floors Work Guaranteed Contact Raul Briones Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419 S-Th-11-207-tfc

12.  **Livestock**  
Good heading or heeling horse. 647-3302 after 8:30 p.m. 12-222-6c

Weaner pigs for sale. South of Dawn. 258-7303. 12-226-2p

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128. S-12-260-tfc

13.  **Lost & Found**  
LOST vicinity 500 K. white Alaskan Huskie, female, 6 months old. Reward: Phone 364-7322 or 364-3552. Before 6. 13-223-5p

LOST - Elm Street, beige apricot male poodle. Reward. Phone days 364-8114; evenings 364-2926. 13-224-tfc

LOST: Three month old miniature Collie puppy from the 600 block of Avenue J. Answers to the name Shelby. REWARD. Call 364-8019 or 357-2389. 13-203-tfc

LOST: REWARD for blonde part German Shepherd and Collie. Has chocolate brown spots. Answer to "Angel." 8 months old. 364-0831 or 357-2514. 13-216-tfc

LOST: One year old (grey miniature Schaefer) 1 1/2 miles south of Westway. Answers to name "Max." Family pet. Will pay reward. Call 364-0484. 13-227-1c

14.  **Legal Notices**  
NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., June 2, 1980, for the following items for the Hereford Community Center: Twenty-five dozen each of the following pieces to be twice-fired, vitrified china: Dinner plates, salad plates fruit bowls, cups and saucers. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Additional information may be obtained from the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. AS By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor 5-222-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids addressed to the City Manager, City of Hereford, Texas, will be received in the City Manager's Office, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., June 2, 1980, for the furnishing and installation of the following equipment: Commercial dishwasher, food disposal and stainless steel tables. Bids shall be submitted in sealed envelopes and plainly marked. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids to waive any informality in bids received. Additional information and specifications may be obtained by contacting the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS By: W.B. Dowell, Mayor 5-222-2c

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NOTICE The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on renovation of the county jail on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on a truck tractor for Precinct 4 on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd in Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids on a contract for seal coating county roads and also for a price-on-cold mix on May 27th, 1980 at 10 a.m. in the courthouse. Specifications may be obtained at 242 E. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. 223-10c

## HEALTH

### Antibiotic dosage differs

DEAR DR. LAMB - In one of your columns, you suggested that it was all right to use tetracycline for acne on a continual basis. I thought that antibiotics killed all the bacteria in the small intestine. I've heard of doctors who suggest the use of yogurt or buttermilk along with or after antibiotics. Am I correct about this?

DEAR READER - You are partially correct. If you take large doses of tetracycline over a long period of time, it can sterilize the bowel. Incidentally, there is far more bacteria in the colon than in the small intestine. In general, the small intestine is relatively free of important bacteria. The daily amount of tetracycline used to control or prevent acne is small enough that it usually will not have this effect.

Killing bacteria with antibiotics depends a lot on the dosage. Remember that a lot of the antibiotic is absorbed directly from the first part of the small intestine into the bloodstream and significant concentrations never reach the colon. That's why if you choose to sterilize the bowel for surgery, you often have to use powerful antibiotics and have to use relatively large amounts.

Moderately large doses of antibiotics used long enough can sterilize the bowel and cause problems. In these instances, it is true that using yogurt may help to reestablish the culture of helpful bacteria in the bowel. However, it's not recommended to use yogurt or buttermilk along with the antibiotics. These and milk tend to decrease the amount of absorption of the antibiotic into the bloodstream and can reduce their effectiveness.

**FARM PAC** GRADE A LARGE  
**EGGS**  
DOZ.  
9¢  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**HEINZ**  
**KETCHUP**  
32 OZ. BOTTLE  
39¢  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**MARIE'S**  
BLUE CHEESE SALAD DRESSING  
12 OZ.  
99¢  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**JIMMY DEAN**  
**PORK SAUSAGE**  
HOT, REGULAR OR SAGE  
2 LB. PKG.  
189¢  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**TOPCO FACIAL TISSUE**  
WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS  
200 CT  
9¢  
WITH ONE FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

**Furr's SUPER SALAD SAVINGS AT FURR'S...**

*...for You!*



**Peaches** CALF. LB. **69¢**  
**Cucumbers** Long Green Slicers Each **5 For \$1**  
**Bell Pepper** Fresh Green Pods Each **5 For \$1**  
**Orange Juice** MINUTE MAID 1/2 GAL. **\$1.57**

**GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
IS AS EASY AS 1 2 3  
1 SAVE YOUR GOLD BOND STAMPS IN A SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET GET ONE "GOLDEN TEN" PER \$1 SPENT  
2 BRING A FEW CENTS WITH YOU AND YOUR FILLED SUPER SAVINGS BOOKLET!  
3 AND YOU'LL TAKE HOME ANY ONE OF THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS!

Prices Effective Thru May 21, 1980  
STORE HOURS  
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 p.m.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 p.m.

Oranges 4 LB. BAG **\$1.09** Dieffenbachia 6-inch Pot. **\$5.99**

**Wilson's Franks**  
All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

**Wilson's Sliced Bologna**  
All Meat Lb. **\$1.29**

**Furr's Proten Rib Steak**  
Large End Lb. **\$2.19**

**Delicatessen GOLDEN CRISPY CHICKEN**  
15 PIECE BUCKET ONLY **\$4.99**  
**BARBEQUE RIBS** **\$2.89** Lb.

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS WEDNESDAY!**

**Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak** Lb. **\$2.19**  
**Chuck Steak** Furr's Proten Blade Cut Lb. **\$1.39**  
**Ranch Steak** Furr's Proten 7-Bone Cut Lb. **\$1.79**  
**Stew Meat** Furr's Proten Lean Cubes Lb. **\$1.98**

**Ground Beef**  
"Fresh Ground Daily" Lb. **\$1.29**

**Frozen Food Favorites**  
**Green Giant Vegetables** 10 OZ. Your choice **79¢**  
Rice & Broccoli (with Cheese Sauce)  
Broccoli Spears (w/butter Sauce)  
Cut Broccoli (w/butter sauce)  
Cauliflower (w/cheese sauce)  
**Pet Ritz Cream Pies** 59¢  
Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon, Banana or Strawberry 14-oz.

**Farm Pac Milk**  
Half Gallon Carton **89¢**

**Green Giant Niblets Corn**  
12-oz. Cans 3 For **89¢**

**Laundry Detergent Tide**  
35¢ Off Label 84-oz. **\$2.29**

**Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners**  
7 1/2-oz. Pkgs. For **3.89¢**

**Ranch Style Beans**  
23-oz. Can **59¢**

**Kraft Pourable Dressing** 1000, Island, Crunky Blue Cheese, Catalina, or Red Wine Vinegar & Oil 8-oz. Bottle **59¢**  
**Mayonnaise** Kraft 16-oz. Jar **79¢**

**Thirst Quencher Gatorade**  
Orange or Lemon - Lime 32-oz. Bottle **\$2.19**

**Folgers Coffee**  
Regular, Drip, Fine, Electric Perk 1-lb. Can **\$2.69**

**Spinach** Food Club No. 303 Can 3 For **\$1**

**Whipped Topping** Food Club Mix 4-oz. Pkg. **39¢**  
**French Bread** Frost (in Foil) 1-lb. Loaf **69¢**

**Liquid Diet Food Sego**  
Assorted Flavors 10-oz. Can **49¢**

**Wet Ones**  
Pre-Moistened Towelleths **89¢**

**Mouthwash Signal**  
18-oz. Bottle **\$1.19**

**Prell Concentrate**  
7 OZ. Tube **\$2.39**

**Vita Bark Potting Soil**  
indoor potting soil 2-Qt. Size **24¢**

**Triaminic Tablets**  
48 CT. **\$2.68**



# Non-Grad-Uations!



At the First National Bank of Hereford we know you've looked forward to this moment for a long time.

We want to wish you luck as you seek new opportunities and take on new responsibilities. May your future be filled with health and happiness.

## The First National Bank of Hereford

Member FDIC

Since 1900

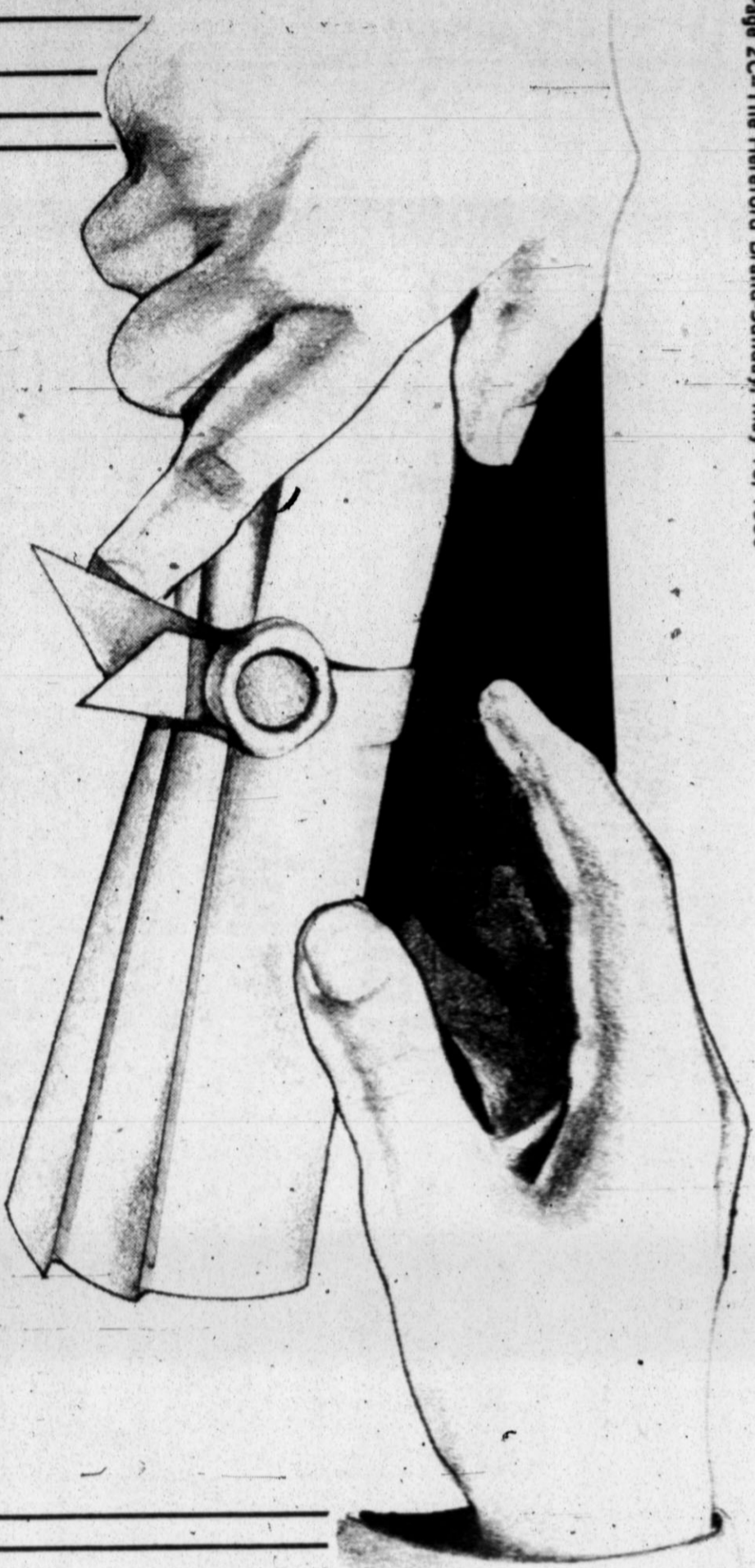


## A Salute to the 1980 Hereford High School Graduates!

There's a challenging and exciting world awaiting all of you, our community's distinguished Graduates! You've completed a very significant phase in your young lives and now bigger and better experiences lie ahead. Whatever path each of you may venture on, always remember that the friends and neighbors of your community will be behind you with continued support. We're proud of the accomplishments you have achieved up till now, and even prouder of the challenges you're sure to meet in the future. We'll be rooting for you every step of the way...for your future is also ours. Congratulations and continued success, Grads!



- |                            |   |   |
|----------------------------|---|---|
| Boots & Saddle             | Cardinal Kawasaki                       | Casey's Books & Records                 |
| Consumer's Fuel Coop       | Continental Grain                       | Curtis Mathes                           |
| Deaf Smith Abstract        | Farm Bureau                             | First National Bank                     |
| First Printing Co.         | Holly Sugar                             | R&R Refrigeration                       |
| Frosby's Meat Market       | Stan Knox Music                         | Ralston Purina                          |
| Furr's                     | L&B Enterprise                          | REC                                     |
| Lathan Garnett             | Litho-graphics Printing & Office Supply | Security Federal                        |
| Helen's                    | Little's                                | Jerry Shipman                           |
| Hereford Brand             | Melrose Nursery                         | Sports Shop                             |
| Hereford Flying            | Moorman Mfg.                            | Stagner-Orsborn-Buick-Pontiac-GMC, Inc. |
| Hereford Glass             | North Plains Printing                   | Stairway to Fashion                     |
| Hereford Janitorial Supply | Oglesby Equipment                       | Sugarland Drug                          |
| Hereford Linen             | One Hour Martinizing                    | Texas Gallery                           |
| Hereford Parts             | Panciera Tire                           | A.O. Thompson                           |
| Hereford State Bank        | Pittman                                 | V.L. Taylor                             |
| Hereford Travel Center     | Pratt Chevrolet-Olds.                   | West Texas Rural Telephone Co.          |
| Hereford Wrecking          | Pro Sports                              | White Implement                         |
| Hi Plains Savings & Loan   |   | Yellow Daisy                            |



# GRADUATION 1980



Valedictorian  
Janelle Marie Coupe



Salutatorian  
Lisa Gail McCabe

Honor graduates with a 5.0 or better grade point average are pictured (alphabetically) on opposite page.

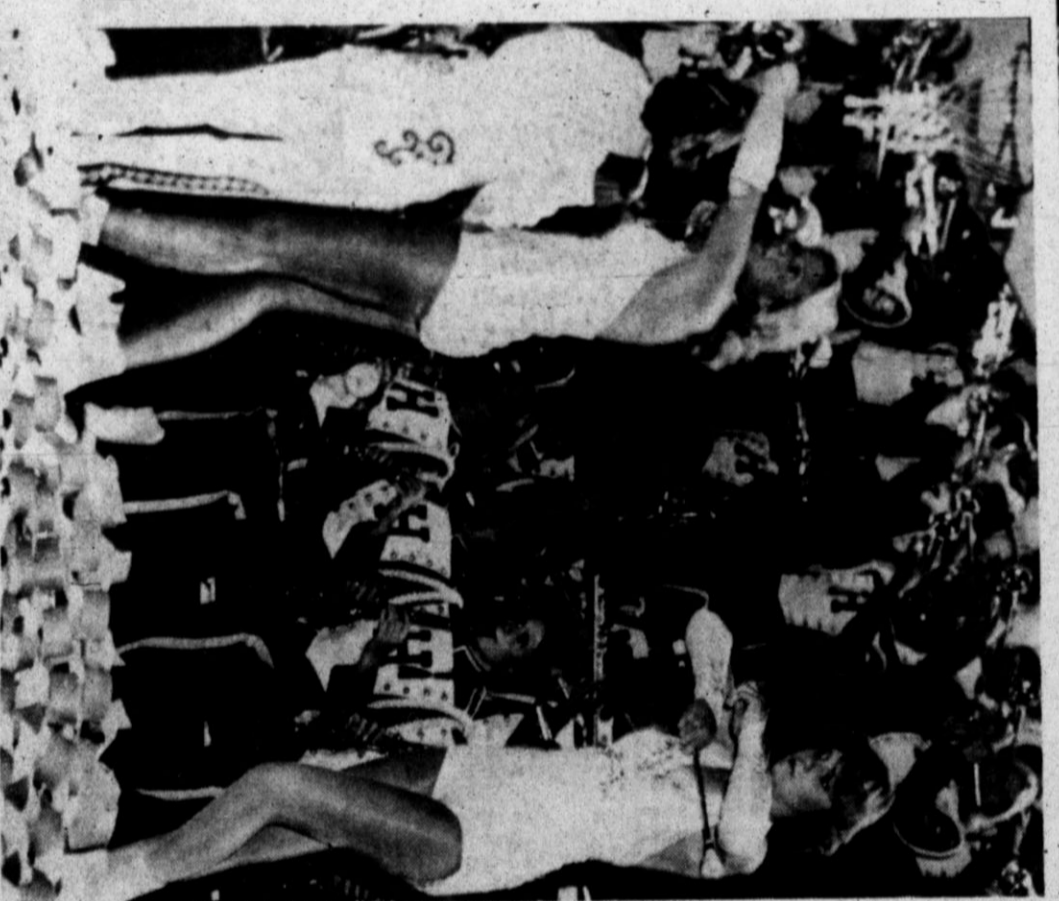
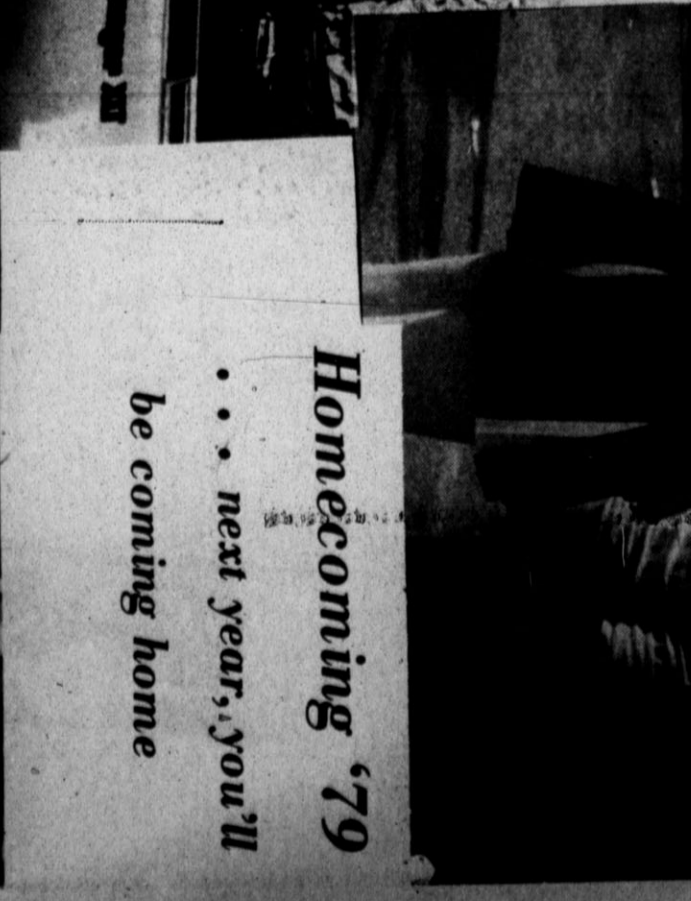
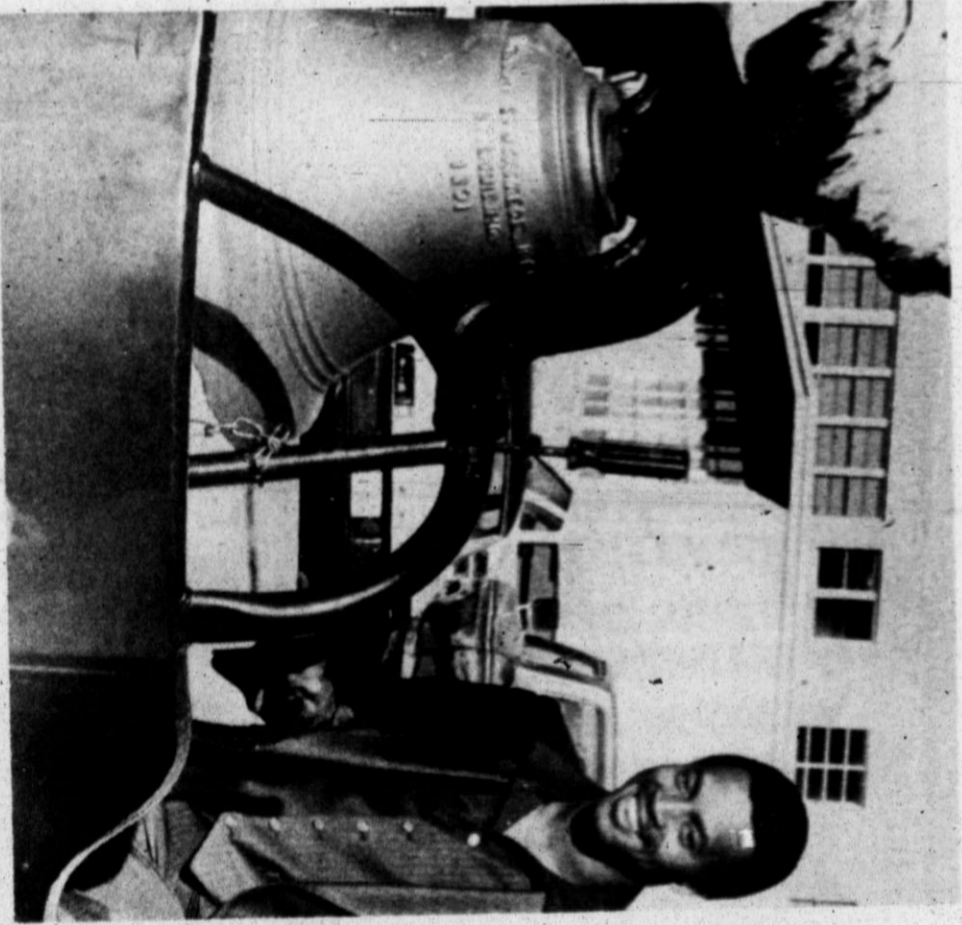
## Seniors earning scholarships, special awards:

**AWARDS ASSEMBLY PRESENTATIONS**  
For outstanding scholastic achievement, a \$4,000 scholarship to Charles Gomez, to attend the University of Texas at Austin. John Phillip Sousa Award to Neddy Fuhrmann, presented by Randy Vaughn. National School Orchestra Award to Robbe Fish presented by Bill Huff. Girls State to Karen Compton, Elizabeth Roud, and Wills Beas Lawson-Adams, presented by Virginia Adams. Boys State to Brent Boyd, Feiz Soric, and Eric Anderson-Adams. Valedictorian Award to Kelly Scoggin presented by Jean Kelly. Outstanding Woodworking Award to Robby Miller presented by Neal Metzger. Farm Bureau Citizenship Award to Shelly Gark, Kirk Jones and Jerry Carr-Adams. DAB Good Citizen Award to Kay Suttle presented by Pat Robinson. National Association of Secondary School Principals Century Leaders Program citation to Carla West.

**SCHOLARSHIPS PRESENTED BY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS**  
Big T Pump to Gary Vogel (\$250) presented by L.B. Wortham. Hereford State Bank to Tania Willson (\$1000) presented by Jeff Carlisle. 4-H Parent Leaders to Gary Vogel (\$200) presented by Warren Gee. Aggie Mothers to Ronald Plummer (\$500) presented by Charmyne Klett. American Legion Auxiliary to Kendra Lee (\$250) presented by Mrs. Jimmy Lebo. American GI Forum to Marissa Farris (\$250) and Maria Garcia (\$250) presented by Robert Huckerl. Music Study Club to Kay Suttle (\$100) presented by Carole Burdett. Eastern Union OYUWV Star (\$500) presented by Robert Huckerl. T.S.T.A. to Mary Garcia (\$300) presented by Robert Priest. Whitehead Kiwanis to Karla Dravall (\$400) presented by Robert Stewart. American GI Forum Women's Chapter to Estelle Valdez (\$500) Jamie Valdez (\$250) Rosalinda Rodriguez (\$250) presented by Teresa Munz. Mexican American Association W.T.S.U. to Mary Garcia (\$300) presented by Jerry Rayza.

**SCHOLARSHIPS PREVIOUSLY AWARDED BY COLLEGES AND LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS**  
Physics Board—\$500 applied \$125 quarterly to tuition to the Fashion Art Institute of Dallas. All National Honor Society members were offered a \$100 President's Honor Scholarship to V.T. Those accepting are to Carlinn, Kim Freeman, Lynn McGinnis, Sherry Strain, Barry Kendrick, Terry Melugin, Estelle Valdez. Sherry Strain—\$200 scholarship from Speech and Drama Department of W.T.S.U. Robbie Fish—\$1000 Josephine Harold Barnes scholarship at T.C.U. Steve Vega—\$1000 academic scholarship to T.C.U. Kendra Lee—\$200 V.O.E. scholarship to T.C.U. Tim Hurrell—\$1000 academic scholarship to T.C.U. Richard Kendrick—\$200 Diamond Shamrock Corporation Oil and Gas unit to West Texas State University. David Gresson—Aurora R.O.T.C. 4 year scholarship includes paid tuition, fees, books and a \$100 a month during the time of the course. David Gresson—\$500 College of Engineering Scholarship to University of Texas at Austin. Carla West—\$500 Morrison Milling Company for swimming 4-4 State Frog Show. Ellen Shields—\$200 a year journalism scholarship at West Texas State University. Karla Dravall—Blue and Gold Press Scholarship to East Texas State University. \$200 tuition each semester. \$50 cash each semester and \$100 for housing each semester. total of \$400.

Gail McCabe—\$500 Cure Chemistry awarded by Texas Women's University. \$200 President's Honor Scholarship at Texas Woman's University. Julie Cain—\$250 KPAN DE scholarship. Raymond Garqado—\$100 West Texas State University Chicano Club scholarship. Ronald Plummer—\$1200 Texas A&M University (\$300 per year for 4 years). Janelle Coupe—\$1200 a year to University of Arizona for 4 years. good works course—\$1000 a year with good works course the University of Texas at El Paso. Clay Zentel—Athletic Trainer scholarship at West Texas State University. Physics Rowland—\$500 scholarship from State Food 4-H Show. Hereford Noon Kiwanis—Contributing \$400 to the Texas Opportunity Plan in Canyon to be used by Hereford senior. Don Hargrave—\$250 March of Dimes scholarship for his interest in medical career. Barry Morgan—\$100 National Honor Society local chapter scholarship.



Homecoming '79  
... next year, you'll  
be coming home



We're counting on you, Hereford High Class of 1980! Your future is our future too!

With your non-stop energy and enthusiasm, we know you'll take the world by storm. Together we can make the future a success.

Good Luck!

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Honor Graduates



Brenda Joyce Brown

Robin Gail Coleman

Cynthia Dawn Cox

Karla D'Vaime Driskill

Randall Kurtis Ellis

Robert Thomas Fish



Ginger Kim Freeman



Charles Edward Gomez



Lynn Antee Garrett



David S. Greeson



Jennifer Lee Griffin



Kerry Janine Hacker



Dee Aless Halayoue



Timothy Warren Hamlett



Jeffrey Paul Haseelaga



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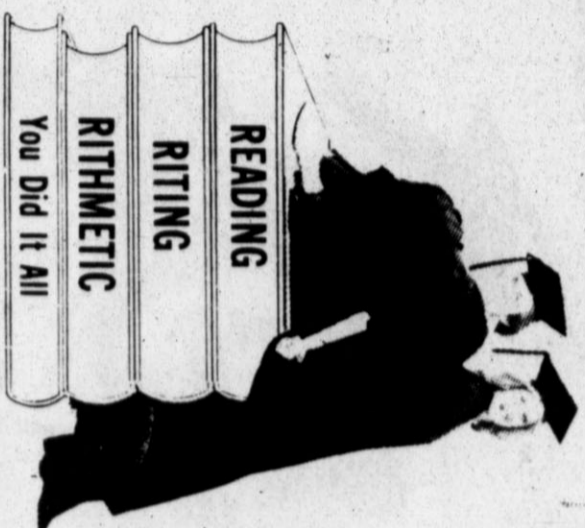
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Our very best  
wishes for  
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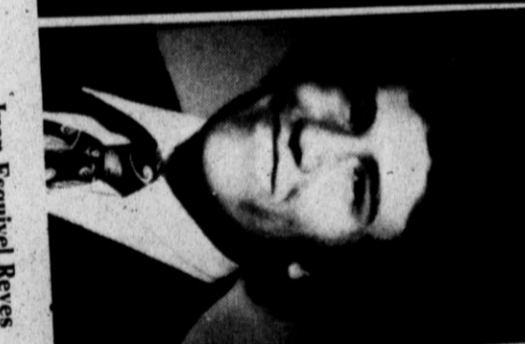
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we're proud of you! Now you are  
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in these.

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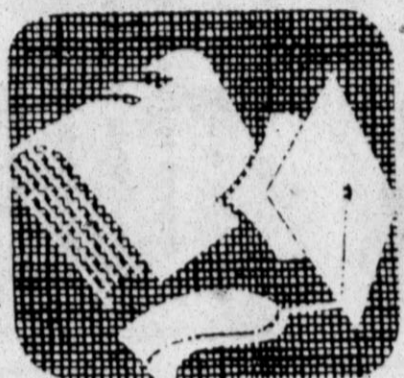
Maria Fuentes



James Kreig Gallagher



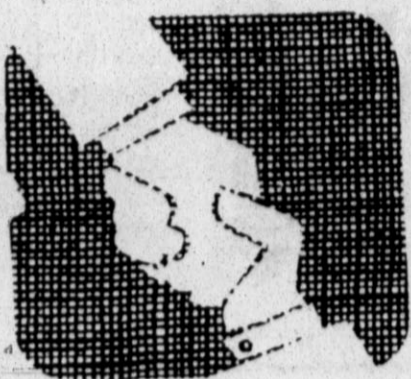
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**We**

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Janelle Coupe

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*Congratulations*  
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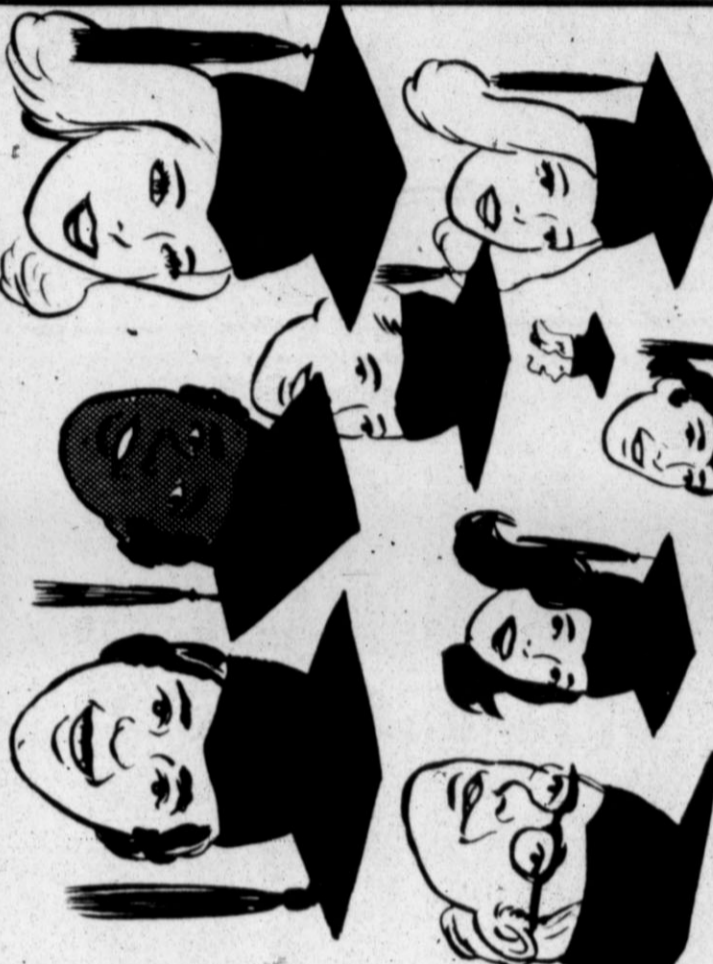
Good Luck in the Future

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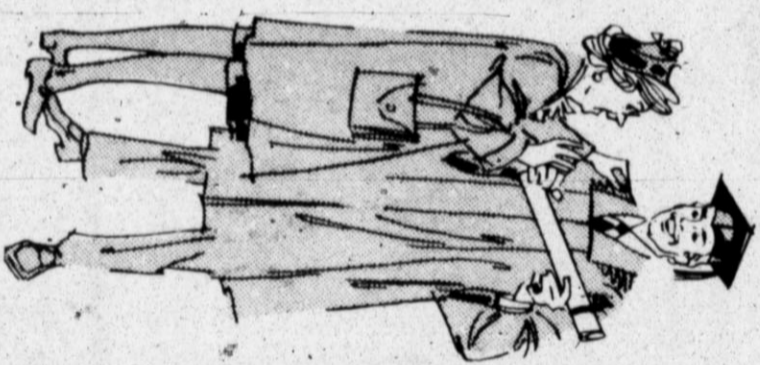
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**OUR VERY BEST  
WISHES TO  
ALL THE  
GRADUATES**



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in all your future goals.

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We're Proud of the  
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Good Luck In the Future



We wish you  
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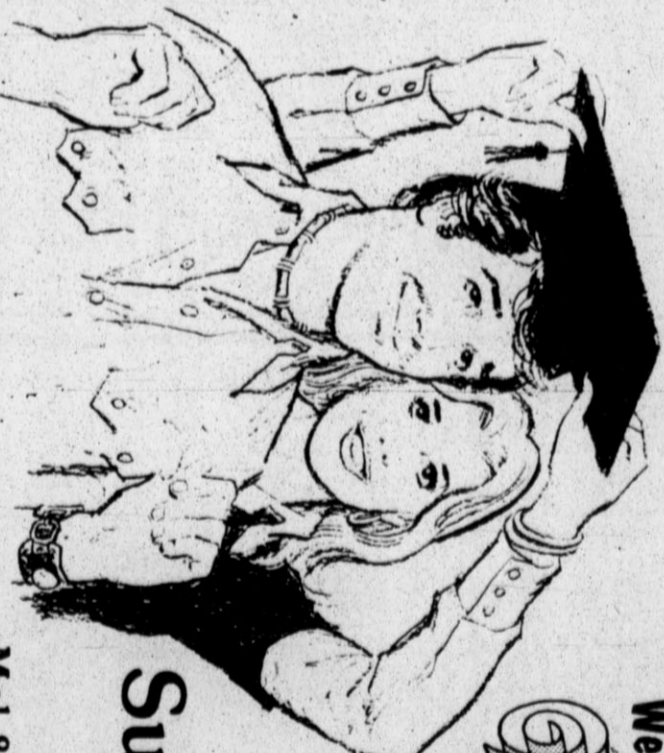
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GRADUATES

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and we wish you good  
luck in whatever you  
plan for the future.

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To the Class of  
1980

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