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THE HEREFORD BRAND

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36 Pages

Athletes Get Message—Olympics Out



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says his old rocking chair still rocks good, but he figures it's time he got off of what he rocks in it.

ooo

Enthusiasm is a wonderful, contagious disease with happiness as one of its symptoms, and it usually results in a successful life for the one infected with it.

ooo

Best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Waldo Baxter, vice president of Hereford State Bank, who underwent surgery in Dallas this week.

ooo

ASIDE FROM AN INFORMATIONAL PACKET received about a month ago and some tv spots, we haven't heard much about the Census '80 project. We hope the regional office at Amarillo has made plans to count us!

April 1 marks the official beginning of the Decennial Census of Population and Housing. According to the information packet, dramatic changes in American family life, income, housing costs, population distribution, and Congressional representation will be revealed by the upcoming head count.

The Census Bureau estimates that the 1970 count overlooked 2.5 percent of the population. What is being done to improve the accuracy of the count? For one thing, in typical government fashion, the bureau will spend almost \$1 billion—four times the cost of the '70 census. It has changed the questionnaires and has developed new techniques to avoid undercounts, particularly of immigrants and the poor.

In numbers, the bureau is projecting a total U.S. population of slightly more than 222 million. About eight months after the April 1 starting date, they expect to have some 300,000 pages of published characteristics on our population.

The census is expected to show that Texas will gain one or more U.S. representatives (along with California, Florida, Utah, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Arizona. Losing one or more seats may be the lot of New York, Ohio, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan and South Dakota.

Public cooperation is crucial, of course, to getting an accurate headcount. The bureau has organized "complete count committees", consisting of local citizens and officials appointed by state, county and municipal governments. Amarillo has already formed such a committee.

There is also a new Local Review Program for all governments at and below the county level that receive revenue sharing funds. Local officials will be able to participate in pre-census address counts, and later can verify the accuracy of population and housing totals. All governmental units will not choose to do this.

S-L Head Claims Rates To Improve

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — State Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandygriff says home mortgage interest rates will peak and then drop to an "acceptable" level but never again below 10 percent.

He said in an interview Friday this should make new "Canadian Rollover" mortgages attractive to homebuyers.

The savings and loan section of the State Finance Commission tentatively approved rules for the mortgage plan on Thursday, and Vandygriff said they should take effect June 1.

Vandygriff predicted that interest rates would peak around the last quarter of this year and then begin to drop, but not to 1978 or early 1979 levels.

"I think we'll never have a single-digit mortgage rate again," he said.

Vandygriff predicted it would be 1982 "before we are back to normal — to a rate that is acceptable to the public and will provide a good profitable operation."

He said that "acceptable" rate would be between 10 percent and 14 percent.

Canadian Rollover mortgages, so named because the idea originated in Canada, would let a borrower take advantage of a drop in interest rates — or enable a lender to profit from a rise.

"I'm so excited about the thing because I think it is going to really offer an opportunity to the borrower and the finance industry," Vandygriff said.

Borrowers and lenders could agree in advance to adjust the interest rate on a mortgage periodically — anywhere from every six months to every five years.

If the average cost of funds, published semi-annually in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board Journal, dropped, the borrower would get a lower rate of interest.

If the figure increased, however, the lender would have the right to raise the interest rate on a mortgage but also could leave it the same or even drop it.

Homebuyers and savings and loan associations would remain free to use more conventional mortgage plans, including a fixed interest rate for the life of a loan.

Vandygriff said he doubted many homebuyers would be willing to sign a 30-year note at today's prevailing interest rate of 16 percent to 16½ percent, plus one buyer's point. A point is 1 percent of the total amount of the loan, paid in a lump sum to the lender.

"But if I knew my interest rate would come down (in a looser money market), ... I don't think I'd have any hesitation," Vandygriff said. "By the same token, a lending institution can't feel safe in saying to an individual, 'I am going to lock in this interest rate for this period of time' after seeing money costs go from 7 percent in June 1978 to 14.956 percent now."

He said savings and loans are making few mortgage loans that were not previously committed at interest rates lower than the current market.



Doggie in the Window

Daisy May likes to "look out the window" whenever her owner, Gerald Wonnacott, 126 Quince, takes her for a spin. Maybe it's because she's so large that she finds stretching out on the back seat of Wonnacott's compact car is too confining. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Congress Argues Iran Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American hostages being held in Iran and the deposed Shah of Iran in Panama are sparking renewed disputes between Republicans and Democrats here.

Senate Majority leader Robert C. Byrd called for renewed patience in dealing with the hostage situation Friday, saying "now is the time to keep our shirts on and our heads screwed onto our shoulders. This is not the time for a lot of hot air."

Shortly before Byrd spoke, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the assistant Senate Republican leader, complained: "I swear to God I don't know where Carter stands or what kind of actions he is going to take to get the

hostages out of Iran."

"It is high time the president decided whether he wants sanctions against Iran," Stevens said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., urged Carter earlier in the week to begin planning for a naval blockade of Iran.

Byrd said that "some of the dramatic steps that are now being proposed take us a step closer to a possible military confrontation in the Middle East. I am concerned that the hostages might suffer from these dramatic steps."

"My patience is wearing thin, too," Byrd said. "I want to see our hostages home soon. But I want them home alive and well, and I am willing to try to continue to restrain myself so that the

nation continues to speak in one voice in attempts to win the hostages' freedom."

Meanwhile, White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan was in Panama Friday trying to break a deadlock that has delayed surgery on the shah, it was learned.

Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is understood to be facing surgery for an enlarged and cancerous spleen. ABC News reported Friday night that the shah would undergo surgery within the next two weeks.

Network correspondent

Barbara Walters said a team of American doctors led by Dr. Michael DeBakey would perform the "extremely delicate" surgery, described as a matter of life or death.

The State Department refused to confirm or deny the ABC report.

Although officials said last weekend the operation had been delayed to give the shah time to build up strength, the New York Daily News-quoted sources as saying a team of American doctors didn't want to use Panamanian facilities. And Panamanian

authorities reportedly threatened to block the shah's return should he leave the country.

The White House refused to confirm that Jordan was in Panama working on the problem.

Republican presidential aspirant George Bush said Friday Carter should "clear the air" regarding Jordan's mission. "Hamilton Jordan's experience is purely and simply that of a Georgia political operative," Bush charged.

Hostages' 20th Week Concludes

By The Associated Press

The American hostages in Tehran were ending their 20th week in captivity Saturday with prospects for their release apparently as elusive as ever. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini did not mention them or their captors in his Persian New Year speech denouncing the superpowers and domestic troublemakers.

The Iranian revolutionary leader assailed Marxists,

strikers, army troublemakers, the Soviet Union and the United States in his speech Friday. He also echoed a statement by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that "order and security" must be restored in Iran.

Bani-Sadr repeated his denunciation of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan. He also disclosed that last month he proposed to Moscow that a

five-nation commission be set up to investigate the Afghan situation, but that the Kremlin rejected the idea.

Meanwhile, officials of several Western European governments confirmed that the ambassadors of the nine Common Market nations in Tehran have stepped up secret consultations on ways to pressure Iran into freeing the 50 Americans held at the occupied U.S. Embassy.

The officials would give no details on what was being considered. But the French said a possible break in diplomatic relations with Iran was being contemplated.

The Times of London reported today that while

cutting diplomatic ties was believed one of the options under consideration, "there is no question of an open break at this stage."

Khomeini has said the hostages' fate will be decided by the new Iranian Parliament. But the two-stage balloting to elect its 270 members is not expected to be completed until mid-April, and the Parliament is not expected to take up the hostage question until mid-May or later.

Deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi is in Panama, where he is understood to be facing surgery for an enlarged and possibly cancerous spleen. It was

(See HOSTAGES, Page 2)

Reagan Chances Spur Disagreement

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

With the presidential primaries in New York and Connecticut only three days away, Republican candidates George Bush and John Anderson disagree on whether frontrunner Ronald Reagan could beat the Democratic candidate in next November's election.

Bush told a reporter Friday night after a long day of campaigning in Connecticut that he believes that any Republican candidate, including Reagan, could win. Bush pledged that if he's not nominated, he will support the Republican candidate, whoever he may be.

Anderson, also campaigning in Connecticut, took the opposite view, saying Reagan is incapable of defeating the Democratic nominee.

Anderson also again declined to pledge support for Reagan, saying the question of party loyalty dates to 1976 when Reagan refused to campaign for Gerald Ford.

In brief remarks to more than 300 persons at a

reception in Southbury, Conn., Bush sharpened his attacks on President Carter, saying:

"This man is vulnerable because he's failed. He has quadrupled inflation. He's got interest rates so high people are just up in arms they're so furious. And the respect that we once had abroad has been diminished. That is going to be in focus in the fall."

Bush said that an address he plans at Yale University Monday — the day before the New York and Connecticut primaries — will be "kind of a vision where this country should be."

"It ought to have less inflation and ought to have peace through strength," Bush said.

Bush expressed confidence that he can carry Connecticut and said that if he wins, "This nomination is wide open. I am not discouraged. I am determined."

At stake in Tuesday's primaries are 35 Republican delegates in Connecticut and 123 in New York. Thus far, Reagan has 209 Republican

(See REPUBLICANS, Page 2)

Alien School Kids' Trial Nears End

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments are scheduled for Tuesday in a federal court suit to determine if a Texas law that requires tuition from illegal alien children who attend public school is constitutional.

The state presented its last witness Friday in the five-week old trial which came after suits were filed by 17 groups representing undocumented school children.

James Duderstadt, a Houston businessman and former professor at the College of the Virgin Islands, told U.S. District Judge Woodrow Seals that a similar law in the Virgin Islands was overturned and double school sessions were the result.

He said he eventually sent his children to Houston to complete their education and

he didn't want "to see what happened in the Virgin Islands happen in Texas."

Under cross-examination, he said, "If there are illegal aliens here, I wonder why they are allowed to remain. I feel this is the same type of situation that forced me to leave the Virgin Islands."

"It is not just the number of illegal alien children here now, but what will happen when the gates are opened and many, many others come."

Duderstadt claimed the enrollment in public schools doubled when the law was declared unconstitutional.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs attempted Friday to show estimates of the number of illegal alien children in Texas

(See LAWSUIT, Page 2)

Legal Services Head To Arrive Thursday

Legal Services Corporation executive director Don Bradley, asked to look firsthand into complaints received by Congressman Kent Hance against Texas Rural Legal Aid, will meet with TRLA's four attorneys, local businessmen and public officials on Thursday.

Bradley will hold an afternoon press conference on that day to report on his findings.

Hance, D-Lubbock, asked Bradley to investigate complaints regarding TRLA

lawsuits against local officials and businesses.

Legal Services Corporation, funded by Congress, allocates money to agencies such as TRLA which provide free legal assistance to persons who cannot afford to hire an attorney. Hance said he has threatened to vote against funding Legal Services Corporation for the 1980-81 fiscal year unless TRLA "makes some significant changes in the way it operates."

update sunday

140 Arrested During Cincinnati Concert

CINCINNATI (AP) - More than 140 persons were arrested before the main act even began - most of them on drug charges - as Cincinnati police kept a tight rein on the first rock concert since 11 fans died in a stampede for seats last December.

Some 10,000 fans turned out to hear the rock group ZZTop at Riverfront Coliseum on Friday - and when they struck matches or flicked cigarette lighters, officials trained spotlights on them as a reminder of tough new concert rules.

The crowd was mostly orderly and the city's rules governing rock concerts passed their first test, officials said. When the evening was over, 150 persons had been arrested, compared to 40 on Dec. 3, the night 11 young people were crushed as fans rushed to get the best unreserved seats for a performance by the British group, The Who.

"We have shown we can manage crowds like this," said Mayor J. Kenneth Blackwell.

Activists Released

After Alamo 'Siege'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Three vowed Maoist-Chicano rights activists who staged a brief, red flag-waving siege at the Alamo this week are free after posting \$1,000

bonds on misdemeanor charges.

The protestors, members of the obscure "Texas Revolutionary May Day Brigade," are charged with desecration of a venerated object. If convicted, they could be sentenced to up to a year in jail and fined up to \$2,000.

Damian Garcia, 31, and Abigail Bayer, 33, each posted \$1,000 bond Friday afternoon and were released from the Bexar County Jail. Hayden Steel Fisher, 31, posted \$1,000 bond late Friday night and was released.

They listed Houston addresses.

The protest began about 2 p.m. Thursday when the trio scaled the walls of the historic shrine, tore down the U.S. and Texas flags and replaced them with red ones.

Commission Hopes

Funding Maintained

WASHINGTON (AP) - The agency that regulates trading in commodities says it may have to leave more of the policing job to the industry if it's caught in the budget squeeze.

The Commodity Future Trading Commission is asking for \$19.28 million for the next fiscal year, an increase of \$2.36 million over this year's budget. Most of the additional money would pay for increasing the agency's staff to 510 from 464 now.

But those requests were approved by the White House and forward to Congress before the latest inflation figures touched off a frenzy of proposed budget slashes.

Commission Chairman James F. Stone said Friday that it would be difficult for the agency to do the job for which it was created without the funds. But he told a House Appropriations subcommittee the CFTC was prepared to do the best it could if money is cut.

But Stone said reductions would mean the commission might have to turn over more regulatory functions to the commodities trading industry.

Vance Won't Reveal Carter Conversation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance adamantly refuses to say what he told President Carter the day before the U.S. vote for a U.N. resolution condemning Israeli settlements, or disclose any other consultations on it.

In a testy exchange Friday, Vance told Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., he would not turn over cables to UN Ambassador Donald McHenry because "I am one who feels very strongly about launching into witch hunts against people lower down."

"If you're going to press your issue," Vance said, "I will have to take it to the president and we will have to make a decision."

The exchange came at a hearing before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a resolution drafted by Rep. Holtzman that would direct Carter to give Congress full details on all discussions that led to the vote.

Vance repeated his position that the mixup over the U.S. vote was "my mistake" and represents no change in U.S. policy toward Israel or the Middle East.

Weather

West Texas - Windy north Sunday with some blowing dust. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers north tonight and Sunday. Turning cooler north Sunday. Lows tonight 40s north and mountains to mid 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Sunday mid 50s north to upper 80s Big Bend.

Officer Sacked Over Gun

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas policeman has been fired for aiming an unloaded gun at a prisoner and pulling the trigger.

Police Chief Glen King dismissed Fred Daugherty, 28, after a lie detector test showed the act was intentional, a police department spokesman said.

The incident occurred Jan. 14, after 23-year-old Reginald Mays was arrested for carrying a loaded automatic pistol in a high-crime area of south Dallas.

After the gun was found inside Mays' waistband in a "pat down search," King and another officer said they ordered the man to lean face down over the hood of the patrol car, procedure for a search.

Lt. Jack Faulkner, a police internal affairs spokesman, said Daugherty then removed the clip from the weapon and the bullet from the chamber.



Donation to King's Manor

Robert Stewart of the Whiteface Kiwanis Club presents a \$270 check to Joyce Lyons, King's Manor Nursing Home administrator, for the purchase of a two geriatric shower chairs. The donation came from the club's project account. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Texas Briefs

DALLAS (AP) - A former Dallas bail bondsman has been assessed nine years in prison for promoting prostitution among women prisoners he bonded out of jail.

Jerry Navarro will be formally sentenced in two weeks.

At his trial, portions of tape recordings were played that came from hidden microphones on an undercover woman police officer who posed as a prisoner and was bonded out of jail by Navarro.

Police started their investigation after a woman complained Navarro propositioned her during a ride from the jail to pick up her car. She agreed to work as a prostitute for Navarro, she said, but was threatened

when she attempted later to get away from him.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - A grand jury has cleared former Longview Tax Assessor-Collector A. James Henry of charges he misappropriated funds.

The panel questioned Henry for two hours and other witnesses for three hours Wednesday. After two hours of deliberations, the grand jury decided against indicting him.

A tax office employee told Longview City Council members last November that Henry misappropriated money from a fund used for prosecuting delinquent tax cases.

Henry retired last summer and reimbursed the city more than \$1,300 for money he

admitted taking from the fund. He signed IOU's for the money and said he used it to take business trips.

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) - Ronald Reagan is scheduled to be in Texas Tuesday to address the annual Longview Chamber of Commerce dinner.

A crowd of 1,700 is expected for the dinner.

He is to arrive Tuesday afternoon at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, where he is scheduled to meet with volunteers and have a fund-raising reception.

His schedule calls for a 12:50 p.m. arrival at the Braniff terminal, followed by the meeting with volunteers in the International Concord Room. After a press conference, a \$200-per-person fund-raising reception will follow in the International Concord Room at 2:30 p.m.

Reagan then will fly to Longview for Tuesday night's banquet.

While Reagan is in Texas, he'll be hoping to pull off important wins in Connecticut and New York in his Republican presidential bid.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Amy Lingren's grand champion steer, Rhondo, sold for a record \$13,900 at the Austin-Travis County Livestock Show Auction, but she doesn't care for what the buyers plan to do with Rhondo.

The 20 Austin businessmen who bought Rhondo plan to serve the steer - barbecued - to buyers at the auction.

"When you have an animal around for 17 months, you get sort of attached to it," said Amy, 11.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - An apartment raid by sheriff's deputies has recovered a cache of stolen gold, silver and jewelry worth about \$500,000, investigators said. Three men were arrested and charged with burglary.

DALLAS (AP) - Two sheriff's deputies have been allowed to resign rather than be fired for what their superiors call a careless search of a prisoner earlier this month.

Deputies Donald Burks, 25, and Bobby Don Baker, 45, turned in their badges Wednesday. An internal affairs investigation concluded they failed to search Claudean Patterson adequately after arresting him March 10 at his house.

After placing the man in the squad car, the officers drove toward police headquarters downtown. Patterson, sitting in the back seat with one of the officers, pulled a .38-caliber pistol from his boot and shot himself once in the chest.

The 65-year-old man was in fair condition Friday in Parkland Memorial Hospital's psychiatric ward.

PEARLAND, Texas (AP) - Justice of the Peace Henry Whitt has dismissed drug charges against nine persons.

Whitt said the action resulted from conflicting statements made by a police informant.

The nine were among 19 persons charged last week after a Brazoria County grand jury returned sealed indictments. Charges are still pending against only eight of the 19.

HOUSTON (AP) - An illegal alien who was working as a housemaid has been sentenced to two years in prison for the theft of about \$1,000 in jewelry from the home of State Senator Jack Ogg.

State District Judge Allen Stille sentenced Marta Almeda, 23, after she entered a plea of guilty through an interpreter.

Ogg said he did not know the maid was an illegal alien until after her arrest.

Obituaries

OPAL LEE

Services were conducted Saturday afternoon in Schooler-Gordon Chapel in Canyon for Mrs. Opal Lee, 69, a resident of King's Manor Methodist Home. She was the sister of local residents, Jessie Mae Dodson and Ira Scott.

Dr. Joe Findley and the Rev. Ken Cargle, pastor of First Christian Church officiated. Interment was in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Chapel in Canyon.

Mrs. Lee died Thursday in Hereford. Mrs. Lee, born in Jewell Community, had moved to Amarillo in 1933, and to Hereford in 1976. She married Harry Vaughn Lee in 1933. He preceded her in death in 1976.

Additional survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon.

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Paul Sims Managing Editor
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Boycott

Why play at all?"

Jane Frederick of Santa Barbara, Calif., a pentathlete, said she changed her mind after listening to Carter and other White House aides.

"After what I heard today, instead of voting anti-boycott, I abstained. I need to reassess my thinking. There are things that are

greater than an individual and sports.

"I am not in sport for belligerent reasons," she said. "I grudgingly accept the boycott. I say grudgingly because the government has never supported us but now they need us."

Dick Tillman of Melbourne, Fla., a yacht-

man, said the 360 sailors who have competed in the Olympic trials were polled and "support the president in any action he deems necessary."

He said the sailors "have decided to go on with the trials" and have made alternate plans to compete in Melbourne, Australia, this

from page 1

fall.

On the other hand, Jay Kearney of Lexington, Ky., said he opposed the boycott and would go to Moscow on his own if there were some feasible way for him to do so, if the U.S. Olympic Committee honors Carter's plea and votes not to send a team to Russia.

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the assistant Senate Republican leader, said, "It is high time the president decided whether he wants sanctions against Iran."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., urged President Carter earlier this week to begin planning for a naval blockade of Iran.

from page 1

New York Gov. Hugh Carey has predicted Carter will win the primary.

The New York primary, with 282 Democratic delegates at stake, is shaping up as a critical test for Kennedy's faltering campaign. In Connecticut, 54 Democratic delegates are at stake.

from page 1

nobody knows what that number is."

More rebuttal testimony in the trial is scheduled for Monday and final arguments are expected Tuesday.

Hostages

Earned Friday that White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan was in Panama trying to break a deadlock that has delayed the surgery.

An ABC News report Friday night suggested that the deadlock had been broken. Network correspondent Barbara Walters quoted sources

saying the shah would undergo "extremely delicate" surgery in Panama sometime in the next two weeks.

The hostage crisis, meanwhile, has been sparking new disputes between Democrats and Republicans in Washington. Senate Democratic leader

Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia on Friday called for continued patience because tougher U.S. measures against Iran - which some Republicans are calling for - could imperil the hostages' lives.

Shortly before Byrd spoke, Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska,

Republicans

convention delegates while Bush has 47 and Anderson 39.

Anderson campaigned for a half-day in Connecticut Friday, then flew to Wisconsin, which holds its primary April 1. Anderson has acknowledged he did not spend enough time or money in Connecticut.

His best chance for his first

electoral triumph appears to be Wisconsin, where crossover voting by Democrats and independents is permitted.

Anderson said he is convinced Reagan "is not electable in November." He said Reagan's views on the economy and foreign policy are outmoded and outdated.

Lawsuit

are inaccurate.

David Alvarez, a demographer and dean of the school of social sciences at Pan American University, said a study used by the state would get "a D for effort in

one of my undergraduate classes."

Alvarez said figures in the study by Mark Flolid which claims about 110,000 undocumented children live in Texas were pulled "out of

the air."

"All they (the figures) tell me," Alvarez said, "is that there are between one or two and up to some indefinite number of undocumented children in the state, and

Kennedy Bids in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - Following Jimmy Carter's footsteps in a mocking sort of way, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is going to the same devastated area of New York City that the president once visited as Kennedy bids to show that the administration has done too little for the nation's cities.

Kennedy, campaigning in New York for next Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary, arranged a visit today to the South Bronx.

Later, he scheduled a trip to Connecticut, another state holding a Democratic presidential primary election next Tuesday. Aides said Kennedy would stop at the precise spot in South Bronx that Carter visited more than two years ago, when he promised that federal money would help rejuvenate the devastated area.

Since then nothing has been built, although a week ago the administration and New York Mayor Edward Koch announced plans to

create a 21-acre industrial park in the area.

Aides made it clear in advance that Kennedy intentionally picked out the area that Carter once visited to press his own campaign against the president.

Carter visited the South Bronx on Oct. 5, 1977. Viewing the bleak landscape, littered with rubble and sometimes compared to a bombed-out Germany at the end of World War II, Carter said, "Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done."

Throughout his campaign, Kennedy has been critical of the president's urban policies, an attack that he has stepped up in recent days as he stumped for votes in and around New York City.

He frequently warns that Carter's economic policies will create a national recession and an "urban depression." Campaigning Friday in Harlem, he mocked the administration's promise that New York City would

receive special aid to compensate for money that will likely be cut from next year's budget as an anti-inflation move.

"It ain't gonna be done with this administration, my friends. It ain't gonna be done," he said.

Campaigning later in the day in Syracuse, N.Y., Kennedy criticized the administration's proposed budget cuts and said the way to bring the budget closer into balance is by increasing taxes on the oil industry, not by cutting funds for social programs.

"We ought to eliminate intangible drilling costs for the major oil and gas companies," he said. "They are experiencing extraordinary profits, even with the windfall profits tax."

In addition to favoring elimination of the tax break known as intangible drilling costs, Kennedy said the so-called windfall profits tax should be stiffened.

He also said the so-called

oil depletion allowance, another tax break enjoyed by the oil industry, should be repealed.

2 Arrested Over Thefts

HOUSTON (AP) - Two men have been arrested and five others are being sought in what police say was a \$250,000 auto theft case at Port Houston.

Detective Mike Hurley of the police cargo theft squad said thieves had been stealing imported cars from various lots at the port and driving them as far as Florida for resale at prices far below their value.

Detective David Benson of the port authority staff said the arrests this week involve a group that was well-organized.

Officers said one \$30,000 Porsche was stolen and sold for \$3,000 to a Houston-area man who was told the car had water damage.

Brand to Cite EH Woman of Year

Nine Extension Homemaker clubwomen will be honored Monday during the annual Deaf Smith County Appreciation Luncheon, scheduled to begin at 12 noon in the Bull Barn.

Each of the nine homemakers, nominated by her respective EH Club, is a candidate for the "EH Woman of the Year" award to be presented by Hereford Brand publisher O.G. "Speedy" Nieman. This year's recipient will receive an engraved silver casserole dish and the first runner-up will be given a corsage of roses.

Nominated for the 1979 award are the following: Winnie Wiseman, Cultural Club; Mary Carter, Ford Club; Lilah Grubb, North Hereford Club; Grace Covington, Westway Club; Betty Thomas, Palo Duro Club; Becky Caraway, Dawn Club; Mariellen Homfeld, Bippus Club; Alice Cox, West Hereford Club; and Louise Packard, Wyche Club.

The County judge and commissioners will be special guests of the EH clubwomen, who will be preparing the covered dish meal. Giving and welcoming address and introduction of guests will be Mrs. Charles Packard.

The Rev. C.W. Allen, pastor of St. John's Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation.

A brief explanation of the County Agricultural Extension Service program will be presented by the three County agents, Justin McBride, Louise Walker and Agnes Taylor. Also, musical entertainment is to be provided by a chorus of EH women.

EH Council awards are to be presented to those members with 100 percent attendance records during the past year. Making this presentation will be Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Each of the nominees for "EH Woman of the Year" is profiled below:

A member of Bippus EH Club for five years, Mrs.

Jerry (Mariellen) Homfeld has served as club president this year as well as working on the yearbook, recreation and program committees. She has attended several training workshops, Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo, the Festive Food program and a sewing workshop held here.



MARIELLEN HOMFELD

Mrs. Homfeld served on the yearbook committee of the EH Council and participated in Council-sponsored projects. Along with other Bippus Club members, she helped save postage stamps for the County 4-H program.

Mrs. Homfeld is a substitute teacher in the Walcott School system and she has participated in Parent-Teacher Organization activities. As a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, she is active in St. Anthony's Women's Organization and Christian Mothers.

Her husband, Jerry, is a farmer and rancher in the Bippus community. They have two children, Kristy, 3, and Roy, 10½ months old.

Her hobbies include cooking, canning, gardening, sewing and yard work.

A member of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club for 27 years, Mrs. Charles (Louise) Packard has served this year as secretary/treasurer and chairman of the finance committee. She has

had officer training by attending the Sew Fair and Rural Homemakers Day.

As vice-chairman of the EH Council, Mrs. Packard also served as chairman of the Council's yearbook and program committee. She participated in several activities, and was in charge of the Appreciation Luncheon program in 1979.

Mrs. Packard was a delegate to the state TEHA meeting in Fort Worth and arranged for a report of the state meeting, which served as a club training session for delegates.

She has been vice-chairman of the Family Living Committee and general chairman of the County Health Fair, attended by approximately 500 people. She assisted with arrangements for the local Sew Fair and was active in all projects of the Family Living Committee as well as the Program Building Committee.



LOUISE PACKARD

In the 4-H program, Mrs. Packard donated food for the 4-H concession stand at the livestock show, assisted 4-H girls preparing for district and state contest and helped 4-H leaders plan activities relating to adults.

Mrs. Packard has been a rural volunteer for Red Cross, Heart Association, United Way and Polio fund-raising drives. She teaches crafts at Westgate Nursing

Home.

She took part in naming several county roads and served as chairman of floats during Hereford's Diamond Jubilee celebrated in 1973.

Mrs. Packard is a member of First United Methodist Church. She and her husband Charles, who is a farmer, are the parents of three married daughters. They have three grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mrs. Packard's hobbies are yardwork, sewing, baking and reading.

Mary Carter is serving her second term as president of Ford EH Club, which she has represented as a Council delegate. As a Council member, she has been on the recreation committee and filled the position of corresponding secretary.



MARY CARTER

She has worked in the 4-H horse program at Vega for one year and been a Cub Scout den mother for three

years. She has also served as an officer of the Parent-Teacher Association.

She has been a block chairman of the community Heart fund drive and has worked to support the New Northwest Texas Hospital Drive.

She and her husband, who is a farmer, have three sons, two of whom still live at home.

Mrs. M.H. (Winnie) Wiseman is currently serving a second term as EH Council delegate representing Cultural Extension Homemakers Club. She is also in her second term as chairman of the club yearbook committee.

She has helped with a number of Council activities, including the Appreciation Luncheon and Health Fair.

She has been elected to attend the district TEHA meeting in April.

She attended the Festive Cooking School, officers training meeting, and Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo.

In addition to her EH club work, Mrs. Wiseman is a member of Lone Star Study Club, having served as

treasurer for two years. She is also active in Order of the Eastern Star and Rebekah Lodge, of which she is a past Noble Grand.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church, where she attends the Carrie Black Circle, having been chairman of that group for four years. She is a member (See EH WOMAN -Page 5A)

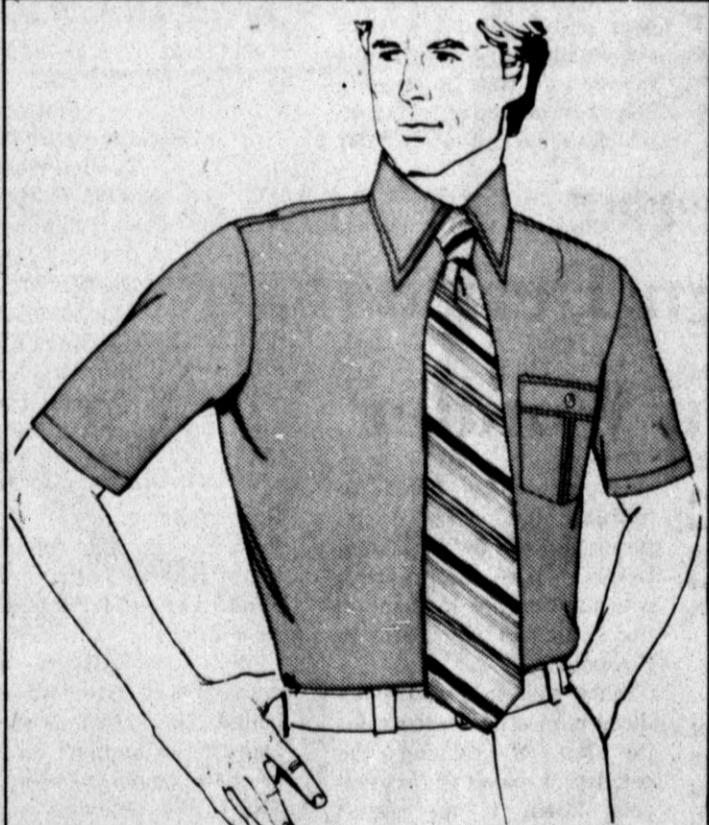
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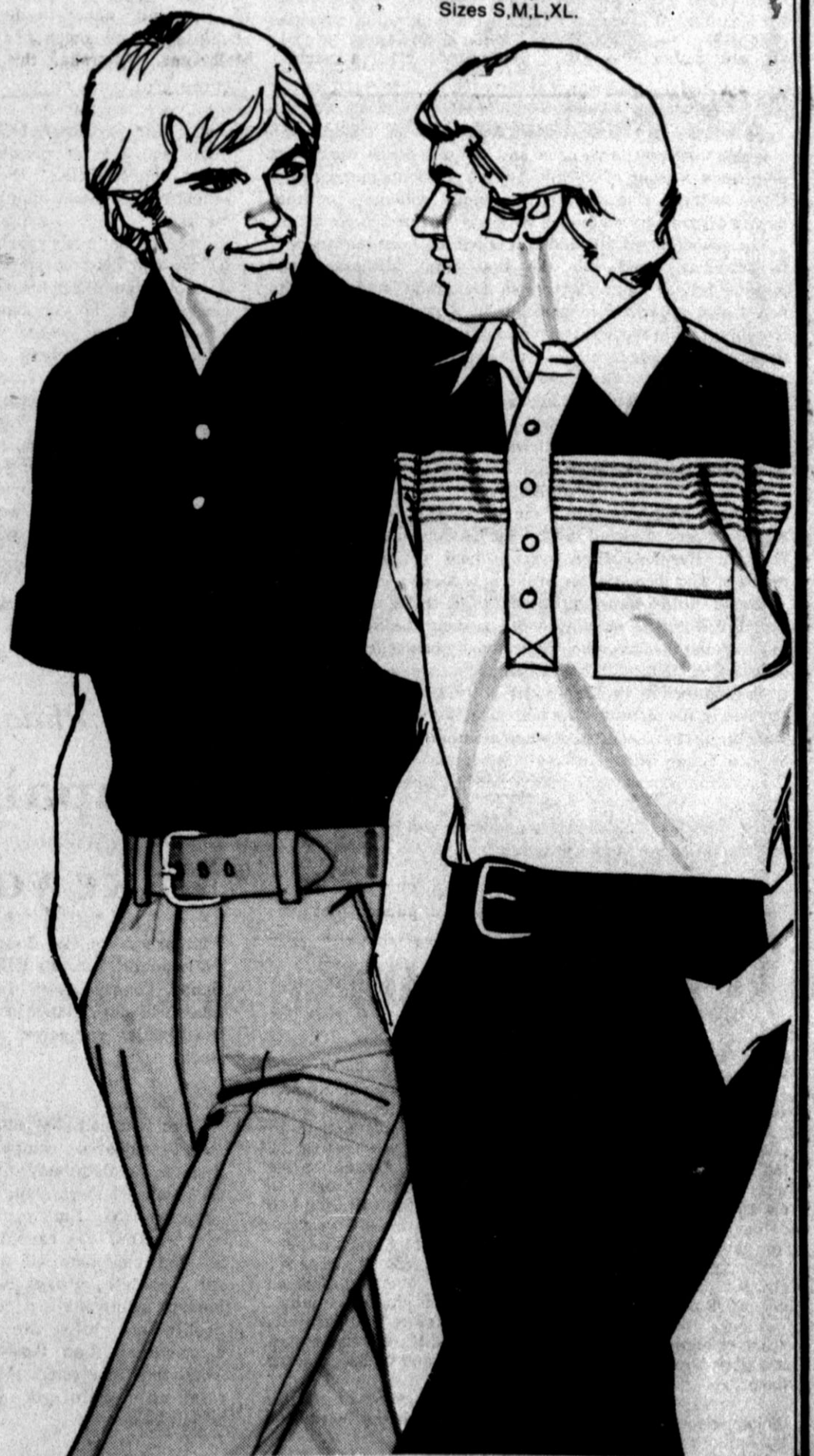
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It Sims to Me . . .

Glass Houses

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Louis Montano did the wrong thing when he violated rules governing federal Title VII funds allocated to the Hereford Independent School District for bilingual education.

Montano did the right thing when he chose an open meeting, instead of an executive session, with the HISD board of trustees last week.

Though the school board and superintendent couldn't understand it at the time, Montano's reasoning, which he also made public, makes sense.

"...I wanted you there...What the paper is going to say is what people are going to believe," Montano told me.

Montano did a second right thing at the hearing. He resigned before the board took action on his dismissal. I hope trustees tell no one how they would have voted had it come to that.

Would they have given him a second chance? After all, Montano had done an admirable job as director of bilingual education, and his accomplishments might have counteracted any justification for his being fired.

I doubt that, but because Montano resigned, nobody will know for certain. Hereford has lost an asset to its public school system. And, I have lost a close friend because Montano must now find a job in another school system.

Because Montano is a friend, it made reporting on the situation a dismal task.

I have often written in support of the public's right to know. A public official must justify his actions to those who pay the taxes which comprise his salary.

But, it's still a shame that some people enjoy a freedom that Louis Montano cannot — they do not have to live in a glass house.

Whatever mistakes Louis Montano has made, I hope you will still think highly of him. He has improved your school district.

And, wherever he goes, he will improve another.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

Construction contract of the 72 mile railroad between Vega and Forrest, New Mexico, across Deaf Smith County, is to be let today and work is to start the first of April, it has been officially announced by the Rock Island system.

Based upon interested and enthusiastic replies from hundreds of Hereford citizens to questionnaires sent out by the Chamber of Commerce recently, a program of activities designed to bring about the orderly development of Deaf Smith County, with Hereford as its capital and center, and a financial budget, with which to carry the work forward for the present fiscal year, have been adopted.

25 YEARS AGO

Citing traffic hazards, noise and loss of trees as their chief objections, a group of 25-Mile Avenue residents met with the City Commission to protest the general widening program now in preliminary stages on Highway 51 through Hereford.

The school board touched on everything from landscaping to scholastics and, for the first time, discussed the possibilities of more classrooms for grade students. The board also approved cooperation in a paving program on Knight Street in the northwest part of town, when residents of the area are ready to improve the area.

Kick-off day for the building fund drive at the Temple Baptist Church will be held next Sunday. The money raised in the building fund program will go to finance the second unit of the four-unit building that was planned when the church was first started two years ago.

10 YEARS AGO

In the second semester of the school year here, dedicated work has been directed toward the establishment of a rodeo club for Hereford High, says school system's business manager and a co-sponsor of the new rodeo club.

United International Corporation (UNICO) will hold its Board of Directors meeting here, marking the first time the billion dollar insurance holding company has held its meeting outside the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Negotiations for the 1970 sugar beet crop, which have been stymied by disagreement on both sides for the several weeks, were brought to a head here when members of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association and Holly Sugar Corporation representatives reached an agreement on their contract.

The American Legion celebrated their 51st birthday with a celebration at the Legion Building.



COMMENTARY

Donald F. Graff

When last reported on in this space, the Susan B. Anthony dollar was in trouble on the Boardwalk at Atlantic City.

Slot-machine players were displaying an aversion to the new quarter-sized coin to the extent that it was cutting into the take of the New Jersey resort's casinos. A situation that was giving those business-minded operations thoughts of discontinuing the dollar slots altogether and substituting half-dollar machines in the hope that although the ante might be less, the volume would be much greater and likewise the net.

The Atlantic City sporting crowd appears to be giving specialized expression to a general public aversion that has developed since the Anthony dollar was introduced last July.

General, but not universal. It now develops that Susan has acquired some champions, although for different reasons and in highly disparate areas — the banking and pinball-machine industries.

To take the latter first, a major manufacturer of pinballs, Chicago-based Bally Corp., is getting a business boost from the Anthony dollar.

With the cheapening of the dollar, the standard machine that once offered three games for a quarter is now good for only one. But machines adapted to the Anthony dollar are offering five games for the one coin, a bargain that in test situations is proving appealing to the players and leading to predictions that all pinballs will eventually accept only the new dollar.

A bargain is also the tactic employed by a suburban Chicago banking institution. On a series of "dollar" Fridays, the Skokie Federal Savings & Loan Association offered the Anthony at half price. The idea was not to lose money, but to draw customers into the establishment and reacquaint them with savings and loan dealings.

Which if nothing else goes to show that it's still possible to pass the buck, only these days it may have to be discounted.



VIEWPOINT

Page 4A—The Hereford Brand—Sunday, March 23, 1980

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

With reference to the letter of March 16 from Mrs. Oralia Guzman Gamez, we would like to comment on several of her observations which are of interest to us, and to many others, also.

As concerned citizens and teachers, we try hard to work with our junior high students as individuals, not as people of different races. Each of our students are special to us and we care about them and their future. We believe that the majority of the teachers in this system feel this way.

The student who is involved in church, school, and community activities will be a happier and more successful student; therefore, we encourage our students to participate in as many activities as possible while maintaining their scholastic goals and requirements.

The fact that many parents have asked that the schools enforce stricter discipline has caused us to be concerned about the areas where we have been careless in enforcing existing rules. However, we like to feel that rather than "enforcing rules and stretching discipline too far" that we are striving to teach our youth to be better citizens by learning to work with one another and with their teachers, to have respect for other people and for property, and to have pride in themselves and in their culture — whatever the nationality.

All of us have to follow rules, so why should our children be taught otherwise?

The restriction against radios at school is not a new rule, although the rule about the electronic games is recent due to the after-Christmas rash of these games being brought to school. If these games were only used on the school grounds, there would be fewer problems. However, their presence has presented problems of theft and breakage of these items, plus the disruption in class when the games are turned on, because some of the students do have them on in the buildings and in the classrooms.

As we explained to our students, the misuse of rules by a few causes more rules to be made for all, but we would hate to think what it would be like to live in a community or to teach in a school without rules.

There probably are some people in Hereford who are prejudiced against Mexican-Americans, just as there are those who are prejudiced against everyone who is not Mexican-American. But there are many more who are not racially-prejudiced and who work for the good of all.

We truly feel that too much money and far too much time is being wasted in quarreling over petty grievances when we should be devoting this money and time to making Hereford a better place in which to live and to raise our

families.

If each of us, as a citizen of Hereford, were as interested in teaching all students, both at home and at school, to read and to earn a living rather than to be upset over whether they can play electronic games at school, or whether illegal aliens belong here, or which race receives the most traffic tickets, or if there is a balance of the races on the drill team, wouldn't we all be better people, and wouldn't this be a better place to live?

Our HISD students, as a student body, are second to none. One only has to glance at the team rosters and membership rolls of all our school activities to see that they are made up of students of all races. These students are not nearly as concerned about the nationality of the anchor man of the relay team, or of the captain of the team, or of who has first or last chair, as they, with their individual talents and capabilities, are concerned about being a part of what makes our school the best.

These school students today will be, regardless of race and/or nationality, among our citizens and leaders in our community, and state, and nation tomorrow. We feel that few, if any, of our students would give a second thought to the grievances mentioned above. Would that we, as adults, have the same attitude.

Sincerely,
Concerned Teachers:
Carolyn Waters
Darwin Wilbanks
Ellen Smith
Gerry Taylor
Douglas Morris
Donald Evers
Velta King
Carole McGilvary
Martha Tipps
Dale Smalts
Diane Skelton

Dear Editor:

Please run the following letter to Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson.

Dear Travis:

We the officers and members, of Hereford Elks Lodge No. 2269, wish to express our support for you in your dealings with the TRLA. We believe, as you do, that the TRLA is a total waste of taxpayers money. Furthermore, we believe, that the TRLA has been very instrumental in creating hard feelings, and grave misunderstandings in our community.

We feel very fortunate, and proud to have you serving as sheriff of Deaf Smith County.

If more of our elected officials were as unafraid to stand up for their convictions, as you are, our nation would be a stronger and more moral place in which to live.

Yours in the Spirit of America:
James Holmes
Exalted Ruler
Hereford Elks Lodge
No. 2269

They're Saying America Is Dying

They're saying America is dying.

They were saying it in 1776 when a puny little group of colonies was stupid enough to square off against the unbeatable British Empire.

They were saying it in the 1860s when our young nation was doing its best to annihilate itself in civil war.

They were saying it in the '30s when our once-flourishing economy was in shambles.

They were saying it in 1941 when our mighty Pacific fleet lay decimated in the waters of Pearl Harbor.

And now they're saying it all over again.

You have to wonder just who "they" are. They're probably the same ones who think its laughable to love or even show respect for our nation's flag.

They're probably the same ones who think the American people are of the government, by the government, and for the government instead of the other way around.

They're probably the same ones who think you spell the words *business* and *profit* with four letters.

For certain, they're the same ones who think America's very foundation has been eroded to the point where we're pushovers for a little band of desert bandits whose own foundation is rooted only in shifting sands.

Our foundation crumbling? Baloney! It's been strong enough to build this planet's greatest, richest nation on—in spite of some pretty stupid mistakes on our part and in spite of some pretty hefty attacks from outside forces over the years. And it hasn't shown a fissure yet.

Perhaps, instead of worrying so much about our country's foundation, they should be more concerned about our country's backbone. You see, whoever "they" are, they obviously haven't learned much from our history books or else they would realize it has always been those with a stiff spinal column who have built and protected America's foundation.

Backbone has pulled us through every tough spot in our past. And it will be backbone that will pull us through the present hard times and all the ones that are sure to come.

They're saying America is dying. Hell, they've been saying that for 200 years or more. Thank God we've been lucky enough to always have had a certain group of "backbone" people around who refused to listen to what "they" were saying.

AUTOMOTIVE EXECUTIVE

THOUGHTS

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THE BIG BLACK HORSES

Why not make gasohol out of political speeches? They make it out of other forms of cow manure don't they?

It is an election year. Time to listen to speeches then listen to an analysis of the speech. Never has there been more analyzing done about less. The candidate says nothing. The networks then whittle nothing off to a fine point.

I have listened to them all. Carter is still grinning. Ted is still dreaming of Camelot. Brown is still looking for left field. Reagan is still wanting to bomb Cuba. Anderson is still turning gray. Bush is still beating the bushes trying to find anything to call a victory; even a moral victory would help at this point. How anything connected with politics could be called moral escapes me.

All of these men claim they have the answer for all of our ills. This year's crop reminds me of a story.

In a certain area of the world a man raised big black horses. These were the finest horses ever seen. It was not long until almost everyone in the area owned a team of these marvelous big black horses.

One day, a guy got his wagon stuck in the mud. Even though he had a team of big black horses, he could not get the wagon to budge.

Very soon another man came along with a team of big black horses. They hitched the second team to the wagon and tried...no luck!

Well, along came a third team of big black horses. They were also added with no luck.

They looked up the road and saw a terrible looking old wagon. It was so overloaded the driver had to sit way up on top of the load. The load was being pulled by a team of little yellow mules.

When the mule wagon creaked to a stop beside the wagon in the mud the old mule skinner asked, "Need any help?"

When they answered yes, he jumped down off of his load and proceeded to take over.

He unhitched the first team of big black horses, led them to the side and tied them up.

He unhitched the second team and the third. Then he got his little yellow mules. He very carefully hitched them to the stuck wagon.

When he was satisfied with the whole process he went to the mule on the right, pulled down his left ear and whispered something in it. He went to the mule on the left pulled down his right ear and whispered something in it.

He then picked up the reins and hollered, "Get Ready!...The mules began to tremble...Get Set!...the mules hit the collars and began to take up the slack. Then with a triumphant shout, he said, "Let's Go!"

You know, those mules couldn't pull that wagon either...

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

EH Woman of the Year

of Friendship Sunday School class. Mrs. Wiseman's husband is a retired employee of Southwestern Public Service Company. He also owns ranch land in the west part of the county. He is a retired volunteer fireman and a member of the Woodmen of the World.



WINNIE WISEMAN

Mrs. Wiseman is a charter member of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary and is active in Friends of the Library. She helps with Meals-On-Wheels as well as arts, crafts and games at Westgate Nursing Home. Mrs. Wiseman is a longtime EH clubwoman, having been a charter member of Goodlett Home Demonstration Club in Hardeman County and was active in the club for more than 30 years. She moved to Hereford in 1971 and joined the Cultural chapter the following year.

Mrs. Wiseman is the mother of one son and two step-daughters.

A member of Dawn EH Club for five years, Mrs. Bill (Becky) Caraway was club parliamentarian and Council delegate during the past year. She served on the exhibit, expansion and education committee also.

Mrs. Caraway filled a partial term as EH Council recreation committee chairman and she helped

plan the annual Council Tasting Bee. She also helped make arrangements for the Council Christmas party. She took part in the new officers installation, as well.

Mrs. Caraway, along with other members of the Dawn Club, has helped with various 4-H projects, including the annual Bean Supper.

She is a member of Dawn Music Club, currently holding the office of secretary. She and her husband are members of University Church of Christ in Canyon and she attended the Ron Willingham's Christian Women's Course this year. She is also involved in the church's Prayer Sisters.

Hobbies listed by Mrs. Caraway include sewing, reading, knitting, liquid embroidery and photography.



BECKY CARAWAY

Mrs. Caraway participates in various community events as the wife of a Dawn Lions Club member and volunteer fireman.

The Caraways, who farm in the Dawn community, have two children, Melissa, 4 and Aaron, 1.

Lilah Grubb is a member of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club. She has been a member of the club for three years, currently holding the position of vice president and program

chairman. In the past year, Mrs. Grubb has served on the club's telephone and recreation committee, attended two workshops, and presented one program to her EH club. Mrs. Grubb has earned 100 percent attendance in the club.



LILAH GRUBB

The homemaker has served as council delegate, furthered her EH work through attending two training sessions and an Appreciation Luncheon.

Among the community, Mrs. Grubb is a member of the Senior Citizens, Meals-On-Wheels, and works on Braille books for the blind. She attends the First Presbyterian Church and is active in her congregation.

Hobbies of the homemaker include sewing, knitting, crocheting, reading and is an avid bridge player.

Betty Thomas of Route 3 has been a member of Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club for four and a half years. She has been responsible for holding the positions of treasurer, corresponding secretary, and president, a position in which she is currently serving.

She has served on the yearbook, nominating, Westway Bazaar, and Tasting Bee committees on the EH Council. She has just been newly-elected as recording secretary for the council and has participated in Council Installation. She has been an avid participant among other Council

projects. Special seminars the young homemaker has attended include breast cancer, arthritis, child abuse, and KPAN Cooking School. District activities she has been active in include attending homemakers college and homemakers cooking school, both in Amarillo. On the state level, Mrs. Thomas has attended State Delegates Report for two years, and National Extension Homemakers Association Reports and luncheons.

Among her community work, the homemaker is a member of the Association of the W's, now known as Pro-Family Forum. She has served as secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary. She served as secretary-treasurer for six years with Aid Association for Lutherans Fraternal Insurance Branch.

Her interests include reading, camping, fishing, swimming, gardening, walking, and working with livestock. She enjoys playing card games, dominoes, paint embroidery, cake decorating, sewing, tole painting, ceramics, making silk flowers and working jigsaw puzzles.

Serving in her second term as vice president of Westway Extension Homemakers Club, Grace Covington attended all meetings of the EH Council during the past year. She has helped with a variety of Council projects, including the Appreciation Luncheon, Health Fair, Tasting Bee, Country Christmas Bazaar and other activities.

Mrs. Covington has been nominated by the EH Council for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University.



BETTY THOMAS

Her youth work includes club sponsorship of Blue Birds, and the newly-formed Lutheran Youth Fellowship.

A member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Mrs. Thomas has attended several fellowship luncheons, taught Sunday school, and Vacation Bible school, attended several Lutheran Women's Missionary League workshops, and has helped make Braille prayer books for overseas mission work.

In the past, the young mother was a member of the church youth group holding several offices and played on

the church volleyball team. Other than donating her time to her EH work, Mrs. Thomas has walked for the Heart Fund, worked with election activities and served on the Republican Delegation.

Married to Charles Thomas, Mrs. Thomas is the mother of two sons. Her husband is a mechanic and service man for White Implement Company. She is a beautician and semi-retired Home party demonstrator for House of Lloyd Inc. Toys and Gifts.

Her interests include reading, camping, fishing, swimming, gardening, walking, and working with livestock.

She enjoys playing card games, dominoes, paint embroidery, cake decorating, sewing, tole painting, ceramics, making silk flowers and working jigsaw puzzles.

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Mrs. Covington has been nominated by the EH Council for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University.



GRACE COVINGTON

In community work, Mrs. Covington just completed a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the United Way. She has given more than 800 hours of service as a volunteer in the local Hospital Auxiliary.

She is a member of First Baptist Church, where she is vice president of the Night Baptist Women and has taught the 3-4-years-old Sunday School class for 35 years. She is also church librarian.

Mrs. Covington is the widow of Worth Covington. She has two children, Gloria Covington of San Antonio and Carl Covington of Clint. She is the grandmother of two boys.

Her hobbies are sewing, handwork, crocheting, knitting, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, plaster painting and "people."

A longtime participant in EH club work, Alice Cox has been nominated for this

year's award by West Hereford Club, in which she has been recreation committee chairman for 1979. She has also served as parliamentarian.

Mrs. Cox has presented a number of club programs during the past year, as well



ALICE COX

as serving Thanksgiving dinner to all members and their husbands. She was instrumental in 1925 in the organization of the Wyche Community Club, which became an EH club in later years. When the Cox family moved to Hereford, she helped from North Hereford EH Club, as well as helping re-organize the West Hereford chapter.

She was a charter member of ceramics club, choral club, and HD Market and Gifts. She helped with fun nights and the Chamber of Commerce banquets, when they were served by the EH women. At one time, Mrs. Cox helped in canning 2,400 jars of food for Boys Ranch.

Mrs. Cox has served in all offices and committees of the West Hereford Club, as well as on most Council committees.

Through the years, Mrs. Cox has served as 4-H leader here. Currently, she is a member of Hereford Senior Citizens, American Legion Auxiliary, American Association of Retired Persons and Fun-Food-Fellowship Club. She is a member of First Baptist Church, where she is in the Golden Circle Sunday School class.

Mrs. Cox enjoys all crafts and devotes time to visiting shut-ins.

She has been widowed since 1961.



News From The Lodge

The Friends Together, Hand-in-Hand Adventure Group Fire Girls, celebrated Camp Fire Birthday Week recently by taking cookies to the Hereford Police Department, making the policemen official "Camp Fire members

for a day."

Club members who honored the police department were Annabelle Chavez, Angela Thomas, Doug Keese, Mari Frausto, Tamara Hamilton, Mischa Keese and Beverly Griego.

Blood Pressure Clinic Scheduled Here Tuesday

The American Heart Association and South Plains Health Providers Organization will co-sponsor a free blood pressure clinic Tuesday from 3:30-7:30 p.m.

The clinic will be open at South Plains Health Providers, located by St. Joseph's Church, south of Hereford.

The public is encouraged

to attend the free clinic by Eugenia Evers, RN, who will be administering the quick, painless test.

G.E.D. TESTS
School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26, 1980
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
Robert L. Thompson
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335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

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



26th Annual Meeting Notice

OF WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.

Door prizes

All members are urged to attend

Thursday,
March 27th, 1980
6:00 P.M.
Bull Barn
Hereford, Texas

★ **Three directors to be elected**
(One each from West Way, Milo Center and Tharp Exchanges)

★ **Registration begins at 6:00 p.m.**

★ **Free supper served from 6 to 7 p.m.**

WEST TEXAS RURAL TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE INC.

In District Action Here

Golfers Tie For 2nd

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

"There were never so many and never so few" must have been the thought most prominent in head golf coach Raymond Schroeder's and the Hereford High varsity golf squad's minds after they overcame a previous seventh place spot in the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Invitational and turned the sore spot into a tie for second in the Hereford District Tournament here Friday.

The Whiteface squad had garnered its unimpressive next-to-last place berth last weekend after stroking a 30 over par total on the first two holes of the tourney, but came in four strokes shy of the district's leader—Lubbock Monterey—in team play this

week with a tally of 335. And this time the score was robust enough to grant the Whitefaces a bid for the top-of-the-heap, as the squad shared the second berth with the Plainview Bulldogs - who also netted a 335 in the day's affair.

And the key to the Whiteface's success in this round of district action about through a sterling performance by HHS golfer Alan Wartes as the sophomore fired a three round score of 79 to gain the low total honors for the Herd and second lowest score of the tourney behind Plainview clubber Ken Hess' 78.

Hereford's Derrick Dirks and Frankie Garcia brought in the next lowest HHS totals for the day with rounds of 84, while Bill Kirk took a score of

266 and Greg Robinson turned in a 90.

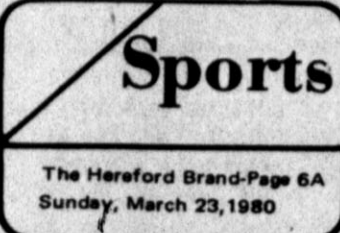
Coronado Mustang Gilbert Mereno won the district medalist highlight of the tourney with a total of 240 in district play and Monterey's Jeff Crawford and PHS golfer

currently hold a total of 998 in the district pack for honors as the team most likely to succeed.

The MHS J.V. squad landed on the third place niche with a total of 336 for the day, Lubbock Coronado took fourth after bringing in a 343, the HHS J.V.'s netted a score of 345 for fifth and the Lubbock High Westerners and Coronado B team brought up the rear with tallies of 350, 380.

In the junior varsity segment of the tournament, Tony Flores lead the Hereford pack with an 81 jotted down for three rounds. Scot Skinner drove in an 83, Michael Craig took an 87, John Foster grabbed a 92 and David Dudding rounded out the group after bringing in a total of 94 in the competition.

The next slated district action for the Herd is scheduled for Friday as the squad travels to Lubbock to compete in the Lubbock District Tournament.



Ken Hess split for second lowest total after both ended Friday's competition with district totals of 245.

The tournament winners; Monterey High School maintained their grasp on the district 4-4A lead after firing a 331. The Lubbock team

Whiteface Netters Seek Title in Borger Tourney

BORGER (Special) -- Head tennis coach Robert Cox thanked his 'Lucky Stars' Friday. After all, he had just eaten a sizable portion of the cereal following his squad's earlier wins that afternoon (all of them coming as first round victories with the exception of one). And to him at least, the little desert seemed like an appropriate finale to the day's success in the Borger Tennis Tournament.

"I'm fired up and you better believe that," said the young coach over his team's accomplishments of the day. "I've got this thing figured out and the way my calculations have it--the best we can do is get first in tourney and the worst we can do is get second--In other words I'm HAPPY."

And even though there were a lot of highlights in the tourney for the Herd, the one that Cox continually basted over and over again in his mind came with his doubles team Raymond Duncan-Robert Castro as the due lambasted the tourney's top seed team Brawley-Pertle from Borger 6-2, 6-1.

"When we won that match over the No. 1 seeded team it changed the whole perspective of our team because after that they started to get with it," he said. "The name of the game in this tournament is to win those first round battles for team points sake and then worry about the rest afterwards."

Even though Duncan and Castro lost their second round match of the day to Borger's Gus Pena and Larry Green 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; there was another Whiteface doubles team looking for a little glory. Roy Rodriguez and Tim Hamlet won their second and third round matches of the day with victories over Plainview's Harris-Thompson team 7-6, 6-4 and Pampa duo Elliot-Trollinger 6-0, 6-3.

The Hereford pair will play Spearman's Beedy-Body in the finals of the tourney Saturday, and HHS netters Duncan and Castro defeated the Quint-Floyd pair from Memphis in the final segment of the second round and will play in the consolation bracket of the tourney also to be played Saturday.

In singles competition, Adolfo Garcia routed Tom Gray of Borger 6-4, 6-4 and then lost to No. 2 seed Keith

Jordan of Plainview 6-4, 6-0. The HHS netter is scheduled to pair off against Plainview's Larry Taylor for fifth place Saturday.

Whiteface netter Trent Thomas failed to take his first round duel in singles action, but later defeated Clint Murley of Borger 6-4, 6-0 and then took a third round two-set victory over Simmons of Memphis 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.

And in the girls portion of the meet, the story was little different in regard to Hereford dominance as the squad netted wins in every first round contest they played in.

In singles, Clary Montemayor beat Lesley Brown from Fritch 6-2, 6-1 and Beth Frye grabbed a straight set victory over Karen Hagburg of Borger 6-2, 6-1.

However, both were later defeated in the second round of the tournament. Sonya Hutchinson (who garnered a

state finalist berth last year and was seeded No. 1 in the competition) blitzed Montemayor 6-0, 6-0 and Borger's Sharon Landry defeated Frye 6-3, 6-1.

Karla Driskell and Lisa Snyder clinched their first round contest in doubles action after walloping Freeman-Hoffman of Pampa 6-0, 6-0 and then lost the second round duel to a team from Memphis. Hereford duo, Zinser and Montemayor won their first round with a default and won their second round match over Pampa's Hawkins-Kirksey 7-5, 6-4 before finally dropping the third round to Rice and Garza from Plainview 6-0, 6-2.

"The boys really played super Friday and real good concentration and after looking at the way they played I believe that this is the first time they've come out of their shell feeling that they could really win the contest. "We've done really well--both the girls and boys so far--and I don't look for it to change."



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Boxing Meet Set Tonight

The Hereford Golden Gloves Boxing team will host teams from Tulia and Amarillo at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Hereford Bull Barn.

The local boxing team sent several pugilists to the state boxing tournament held previously in Fort Worth, but failed to land a championship berth in the competition.

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Whiteface Baseball Squad

The Hereford Whiteface varsity baseball broke a three game winning streak and slipped to a 6-4 season mark Thursday after they succumbed to an aminus Amarillo Sandie squad 23-2. The Whitefaces are slated to pair off against the Palo Duro Dons Saturday at 1 p.m. and will follow with Pampa on Tuesday, Amarillo Tascosa on Thursday in Amarillo, and Canyon March 31 before their first district

contest of the year with the Plainview Bulldogs April 1. Pictured are (left to right FRONT ROW) John Dudding, Ernie Suarez, Dickie Torrez, Edward Dominguez, Randy Ellis. [SECOND ROW] Assistant Coach Stacy Bixler, Norman Hill, Ronald Plummer, Jeff Hazelrigg, Kenneth Waters, Ken Cospier. [THIRD ROW] Matt Collier, Mike Mason, Don Delozier, Steve Bartels and head coach David Ashby.

Coming Back from Surgery

Matlack Shines for Rangers

By The Associated Press
Texas left-hander Jon Matlack, trying to come back from elbow surgery, pitched four perfect innings Friday as the Rangers defeated the Atlanta Braves 6-2 in an exhibition baseball game.

It was the Rangers' third consecutive triumph after dropping their first nine outings.

Matlack, who had 21 bone chips and spurs removed from his elbow late last summer, extended his spring string to seven hitless innings while Al Oliver hit a solo homer and Pat Putnam had a three-run shot for the Rangers.

Meanwhile, Kansas City's Rich Gale extended his scoreless skein to 12 innings by limiting Cincinnati to one hit in five innings and Steve Braun and Pete LaCock homered as the Royals whipped the Reds 9-3.

Oakland received shutout pitching from Matt Keough, Dave Heaverlo and Dave Hamilton who combined on a five-hitter in the A's 2-0 triumph over the Seattle Mariners.

San Diego's Randy Jones

and Bob Shirley scattered eight hits in hurling the Padres to a 1-0 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Robin Yount drove in five runs, three on a home run, to help the Milwaukee Brewers pound the Cleveland Indians 14-3 and Fred Patek's two-run homer in the ninth inning gave the California Angels a 5-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

The Boston Red Sox rallied for three runs in the top of the ninth inning, capped by Glenn Hoffman's sacrifice fly, and edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-6.

A three-run homer by Jose Morales in the sixth lifted the Minnesota Twins over the New York Mets 5-4 and the

St. Louis Cardinals tagged Nolan Ryan for six hits and four runs — two of them unearned — in four innings to defeat the Houston Astros 10-4.

Ken Macha's three-run double capped an eight-run seventh inning that enabled

the Montreal Expos to defeat the Detroit Tigers 'B' team 9-5.

Philadelphia's 'A' team scored five times with two out in the eighth inning, including Mike Anderson's two-run single, and outlasted the Chicago White Sox 11-7

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Denver Tops Chicago in Overtime, Gervin Sparks Spurs to Another Win

By The Associated Press

It was, Chicago Bulls Coach Jerry Sloan seemed to be saying, a matter of postponing the inevitable.

"The only disappointing fact came near the end of the first overtime when the score was tied and we had 10 seconds to win the game. But we had a complete breakdown and the ball was shot with reckless abandon and we were lucky we didn't lose it then," he said after Friday night's heartbreaker.

It took two more—extra periods before the Bulls lost it. Bobby Wilkerson's eight points in the third overtime finally carried the Denver Nuggets to a 134-128 victory over Chicago.

Elsewhere it was Philadelphia 108, New Jersey 99; Atlanta 108, Detroit 95; San Antonio 116, Indiana 109; Milwaukee 121, Golden State 93; Kansas City 102, Utah 98; Seattle 107, San Diego 104, and Phoenix 111, Portland 100.

Wilkerson forced the first overtime with a last-second jump shot, Ricky Sobers put it into the third overtime with

a three-point basket, then Wilkerson got a three-pointer of his own in the final session, when the Bulls missed five straight field goals attempts as Denver pulled away.

Dan Issel topped the Nuggets with 30 points, and Wilkerson added 23. David Greenwood led Chicago with 27 points while Reggie Theus and Dwight Jones had 24 apiece.

76ers 108, Nets 99
New Jersey Coach Kevin Loughery wasn't happy watching his starters kick the game away in the first half, so he did something about it. He put in his reserves for a while against Philadelphia and let them kick it away.

By halftime, the 76ers' lead was 64-52 and the margin widened to 24 points late in the third period. The Nets never got closer than 11 after that. Lionel Hollins had a season-high 26 points for the 76ers. Winfred Boynes paced the Nets with 21 and Cliff Robinson had 20.

Hawks 108, Pistons 95
John Drew's 29 points and Eddie Johnson's 28 helped

Atlanta rally to beat the Pistons for the sixth time in six games this year and saddle them with their 10th consecutive defeat.

"In all six games against them they have beaten us in the first quarter," Johnson said of the Pistons, who led 31-24 after one period and 52-49 after two. "We overtake them in the second half. They are a young and aggressive team."

John Long of Detroit had 24 of his 32 points in the first half.

Spurs 116, Pacers 109
George Gervin pumped in nine of his game-high 41 points and Paul Griffin scored four straight field goals as the Spurs turned a 76-75 deficit into a 94-82 lead over Indiana and went on to their fourth straight victory. George McGinnis led the Pacers with 31.

Bucks 121, Warriors 93

Milwaukee remained one-half game ahead of Kansas City in the Midwest Division by riding Marques Johnson's 19 points and Brian Winters' 15 past the Warriors. The Bucks took the lead barely one minute into the game and by halftime led by 14 points, then cruised to their sixth victory in seven games. Raymond Townsend had 17 points for Golden State.

Kings 102, Jazz 98
With Kansas City leading 94-93, Kings guard, Otis Birdsong scored a pair of field goals, was fouled while shooting each one and got the two free throws as well. Suddenly the lead was 100-93 and Utah was finished. Birdsong led the Kings with 20 points while Ben Poquette had 21 for the Jazz.

Sonics 107, Clippers 104
When Swen Nater went to

the San Diego locker room, the SuperSonics went to town. The Clippers' center absorbed his second technical foul midway in the third quarter and Seattle immediately reeled off 10 successive points for a 80-70 margin, a lead they never relinquished.

FCA Meeting Slated

Dan Haney, assistant varsity track coach and sponsor of the Hereford High School Fellowship of Christian Athletes Chapter has announced that an Adult Chapter meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the High School field house for all those interested in forming a local adult chapter of the club.

The meeting will be open to all people regardless of whether their children compete in high school athletics

or not. Haney said that Regional FCA Director, Mark Julian, is slated to attend the meeting and will help organize the adult FCA chapter.

In addition, plans will be discussed concerning the presentation of speaker Tom Landry, head coach of the Dallas Cowboys, at the Regional Fund Raising Benefit which is scheduled for April 18th and which will be presented by all areas and regional FCA chapters.

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Coaches of Top 4 Teams Remarkably Similar

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Coaching has been described as the challenge of taking five egos and teaching them to share one basketball, and the four dapper gentlemen who strode the sidelines during today's NCAA semifinals have accomplished that task far better than most.

Louisville at 43. They seem to have been cut from the same bolt of cloth, all neatly dressed and carefully groomed.

And there's a certain gleam that shows in their eyes when they discuss their common passion — basketball.

"There are three things in my life that are really important — my family, my religion and my coaching. I don't have anything else, the three are all I do," said Rose, whose 20th-ranked Purdue Boilermakers, 22-9, took an unranked UCLA, 21-9, in the second game of today's doubleheader.

Louisville, 31-3 and rated No. 2, met unranked Iowa, 23-8, in the opener of today's twinbill at Market Square Arena. The winners will meet for the college basketball

championship Monday night.

"I really like coaching. I like the Xs and Os. But if you don't have good players, you're not going to be a good coach," added Rose, whose career record of 265-84 is third-best among major college coaches.

Rose labored for seven seasons at tiny Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., in the shadow of the mighty University of Kentucky. Then he went to North Carolina-Charlotte, a school whose program was ignored in a state dominated by the Atlantic Coast Conference. And two years ago he came to Purdue, only to find that most of the publicity in the Hoosier state went to Indiana and Notre Dame.

"That doesn't bother me so much anymore," he said. "Maybe I've gotten used to it. It helps you keep things in perspective, and that's important."

"We try to maintain a consistent approach in preparation for every game. We try not to be high on a mountaintop or down low in a valley. Instead of being at 10 or 1, we try to keep it at 5. A major problem in coaching is setting goals so high you can't reach them."

It's a problem all too

familiar to Brown, who stepped into the hot seat at UCLA and nearly got burned. At the school which won 10 titles in 12 years under John Wooden, winning was taken for granted. And when the Bruins stumbled to an 8-6 start this season, a national magazine headlined, "The Bruins are in Ruins."

"I messed this team up pretty good at the beginning of the year," said Brown, who coached in the pro ranks for 6½ seasons before going to UCLA last year.

"We didn't have enough hands and fingers to call all our defenses. Coach Wooden said, 'Sometimes you can do too much coaching,' and he was right. So we simplified things."

Brown also revamped his lineup, benching some seniors who weren't producing and turning loose a superb group of freshmen Brown calls his "four young whackers." Brown said he made the switch because he saw he was "trying to please a lot of people instead of doing a coaching job. I realized that I had an obligation to UCLA, to Coach Wooden, to get this program where it belonged."

Brown's revitalized Bruins have since won 13 of 16 games, upset top-ranked DePaul and highly ranked Ohio State and made it to the Final Four for the first time in four years.

Another coach familiar with adversity is Olson, whose Iowa squad was dogged by injuries all year but managed to survive in the rugged Big Ten and then won the East Regional.

"It's been a tough year for the staff and the kids," said Olson, who last summer turned down a more glamorous coaching job at Southern Cal because "the closer it got to the time of making the decision, the tougher it was to leave Iowa. Iowa has been super to us."

One of the Hawkeyes' biggest problems was the knee injury that sidelined Ronnie Lester, their outstanding guard, for 15 games and had him at less than 100 percent for today's showdown with Louisville's Darrell Griffith. But the absence of Lester forced the rest of the Hawkeyes to pick up the slack.

"I think we became

stronger because of the adversity," said Olson. "We got the feeling that no matter what happened to us, somebody will come through."

Of the four teams in the semifinals, only Louisville was near the top of the rankings all season and only Louisville won its conference championship. Coach Crum credits his Cardinals as being "a group of young people that has been extremely coachable. So much of the

difficulty in coaching relates to the chemistry between people."

For that reason, Crum takes a very personal approach to his job.

"I've never believed in yelling or screaming at kids. That's something I learned from Coach Wooden," said Crum, who was a UCLA aide before moving to Louisville in 1971. In nine seasons as a head coach he has compiled a 217-55 record, the second

winningest mark in major college ranks behind Jerry Tarkanian, and has averaged better than 24 wins per season.

"The win-at-all-costs philosophy is a bunch of bull," Crum said. "I like to see my players have fun. That's what life's all about — having fun without hurting people. There's nobody that likes to win more than I do. But you've got to be realistic — what price victory?"

"You shouldn't get down on kids because things are not going well on the court," he added. "It's not realistic to expect them to be machines, because they're human beings and they're not always going to play the same way. That's the way life is."

"The important thing is to be able to go back to the locker room, look in the mirror and say you tried as hard as you could."

Sophomore 'Player of Year' Considers Leaving College to Join Pro Ranks

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Will Mark Aguirre turn pro?

"I don't know right now," replied the brilliant sophomore forward from DePaul whose scoring and rebounding led the Blue Demons to the top of the college ranks for most of the 1979-80 season. "I'm certainly open to professional ball, but I haven't reached any decision."

Aguirre spoke Friday after receiving the Adolph F. Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press' college basketball Player of the Year, which is presented annually by the Commonwealth Athletic Club of Kentucky in honor of the legendary late coach of The University of Kentucky. DePaul's coach, Ray Meyer, also was on hand to receive The AP's Coach of the Year award.

"Our relationship has always been like father and son," Meyer said. "The money would have to be pretty substantial for me to advise him to go pro. But if he gets a really great offer, I would not selfishly stand in his way."

"I'd hate to lose Mark, naturally, but life goes on. Basketball is only a game. I cannot hinder his progress. Whatever we decide will be in Mark's best interest."

Aguirre has until April 25 to make his decision. That's the final date for undergraduates to notify the National Basketball Association they want to become eligible for this year's draft, to be held June 10 in New York. Once a player formally tells the NBA office he's turning pro there's no turning back, because under rules adopted last summer he is not permitted to withdraw his name

and retain his college eligibility.

The stocky, 6-foot-7 Aguirre is regarded by pro scouts as a sure-fire first-round draft choice because of his outstanding scoring ability. But how high he'd go is another matter, because some scouts have doubts about his defense and whether he's better suited to play the small forward or power forward position.

The money difference between being one of the top two or three picks and being drafted in the middle of the

first round is a big one, and this will weigh heavily in Aguirre's thinking.

"I've spoken with Magic about it," said Aguirre, referring to Earvin "Magic" Johnson, who led Michigan State to the NCAA championship as a sophomore last year, then turned pro with the Los Angeles Lakers as the first pick overall in the NBA draft. "We've talked about the plusses and minuses, and he's opened my eyes to a lot of things."

Among them are the goals that remain unfulfilled at DePaul.

"In my two years I've gotten a lot from DePaul and Coach Meyer," said Aguirre. "They've given me everything I could possibly seek, but I haven't been able to get them the big one — the national championship."

After being rated No. 1 for most of the season, the Blue Demons were knocked off by UCLA 77-71 in the West Regional.

"If things are right, fine, I'll turn pro," added Aguirre. "If not, hey, I love college ball. Either way I'm a winner."

Five Former Indy Winners Inked for Annual Race

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway has received entries for five former Indianapolis 500 winners, all members of the dissident Championship Auto Racing Teams group that had to go to court last year to gain entry to the annual race.

After last year's court suit, in which the Speedway was ordered to accept the CART entries, the 500 was changed to an invitational race, conditional upon participation in at least one U.S. Auto Club-sanctioned event during 1979.

Since the CART members were allowed to race at Indianapolis, which is a USAC event, they received automatic invitations. Entry deadline is April 15.

The latest entries were received Thursday for former winners Al Unser and Johnny Rutherford, who have ac-

counted for five of the past 10 Indy victories. Earlier entries were received for defending champion Rick Mears and former winners Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser, all driving for Penske Racing.

The only former winners still racing who were not entered as of Thursday were four-time champion A.J. Foyt and 1973 winner Gordon Johncock.

Al Unser, younger of the two racing brothers from Albuquerque, N.M., has won the Indy 500 three times. He will drive one of three new Cosworth-powered racers entered by Longhorn Racing of Midland, Texas.

Rutherford, a two-time Indy winner from Fort Worth, Texas, will drive one of two Chaparral-Cosworths entered by Jim Hall of Midland.

Other entries by Thursday for the May 25 race were

from Bill Alsup, Woodstock, Vt., who listed himself as driver of a Penske-Cosworth. Alsup also entered a McLaren-Offenhauser with no driver listed.

Unser, the last man to win back-to-back Indy races, won here in 1970-71 and notched his third championship in 1978. Only Foyt has won more.

Rutherford, who has driven in 16 Indianapolis races, won in 1974 and 1976. He was battling for the lead last year until transmission problems on the 97th lap caused a half-hour pit stop and knocked him from contention.

Alsup, a rookie last year, crashed during his final qualification attempt.

Thursday's entries brought to 18 the number submitted to the Speedway. Qualifications are scheduled for May 10-11 and May 17-18, with the fastest 33 qualifiers starting the 64th running of the annual classic on May 25.

Another car owner, George Walther, said Thursday he is resigning from CART and rejoining USAC.

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Pheasant Hunt Committee Considers Farmer Payment, Special Local Rate

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee met Wednesday for another planning session concerning the Chamber-sponsored pheasant hunt to be held here in December and heard input from a local farmer concerning the activity.

In addition, some details of the functioning of the hunt were clarified and the process set in motion to determine a fair rate of return to local landowners for the use of their land in the pheasant hunt project.

Mike Carr, executive vice president of the Chamber reported on conversations with a number of local individuals and feedback he had received which indicated concern over the continued availability of pheasant hunting to local residents in the event such a hunt project is initiated.

Tourism Committee members heard word that a number of local landowners feel they should receive some form of compensation if they lease their land to the Chamber for the project.

Members of the committee also heard a report that some local sportsmen who do not own land themselves are concerned with "being priced out of the market" for hunting areas in the Hereford vicinity if the Chamber project sets a precedent for hunting rates to be charged.

Lynn Arnold, chairman of the Tourism Committee, commented on the price issue and the matter of hunting availability to local residents.

"I think arrangements can be made for Deaf Smith County residents to hunt on the land included in the Chamber project at a reduced rate. You know, colleges have in-state and out-of-state

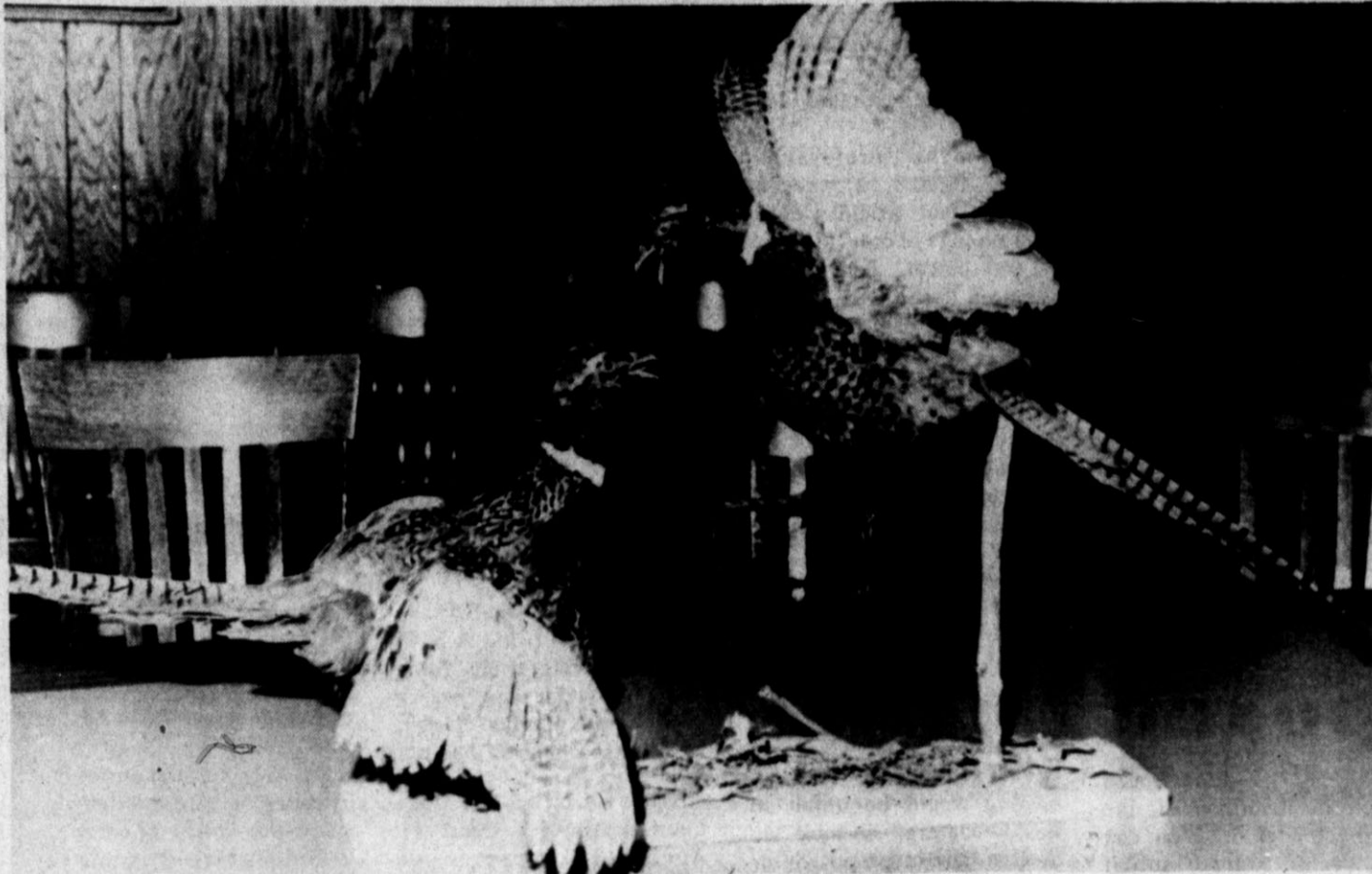
Nile Perch Record Set

AUSTIN -- The first-ever state record Nile perch has been certified by the state fish records committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

San Antonio fireman Mike Saldivar caught a 12-pound, one-ounce Nile perch Feb. 1 at nearby Lake Braunig. It measured 30 1/2 inches in length and 18 1/2 inches girth. It was caught on a silver spoon.

Nile perch are natives of Africa, and department biologists hope they will be able to adapt to the warm waters of power plant discharge lakes in Texas.

Saldivar's fish was one of only 102 mature fish stocked at Braunig in 1978 and 1979. These were surplus brood fish from Heart O' the Hills research facility at Ingram.



New Chamber Decor

This mount of a pair of battling cock pheasants was on display at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce when the Tourism Committee gathered for a session concerning a Chamber-sponsored pheasant hunt here on Wednesday, and helped to keep session

tuition, and we could have something very similar. Of course, any local landowner who might want to donate his land would have complete rights to reserve that land for his own use or that of his

guests on any day of the season from the opening weekend on," stated Arnold.

Mike Paschel, who farms north of Hereford, addressed the Tourism Committee and pointed out that poachers and

participants in mind of what the event is all about. Plans for payment to local landowners and arrangements to avoid problems with trespassers were discussed during the meeting. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

trespassers are major problems which make many local landowners dread the arrival of pheasant season.

"Any success is going to depend on how well you deal with this problem," stated

Local Sportsmen Reminded

Game Law Comment Period Still Open

AUSTIN -- Texas sportsmen can have a voice in the formation of new hunting, trapping and fishing laws, even if they were unable to attend the public hearings across the state.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials report written or telephoned comments on the proposed law changes will be accepted until April 11. These comments will be presented to the Parks and Wildlife Commission before it officially adopts the new regulations for 1980-81.

Many Texans may be unable to attend the hearings, which sometimes have to be scheduled during normal working hours. Also, some sportsmen are interested in regulations affecting distant counties in which they hunt, fish or trap.

Comments may be mailed to the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or by calling Philip K. Evans at (512) 475-4875.

The proposed changes

have been published in many newspapers throughout the state. However, information on the proposals for specific

counties may also be obtained by contacting local game wardens or TP&WD offices.

P&WD Receives Commendation

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been selected recipient of the first Environmental Commendation award by the Texas Resources and Environmental Council.

The council is made up of representatives of trade associations, labor organizations and industries across the state. Spokesmen said the council is concerned with

The changes will be in effect prior to the 1980-81 hunting seasons, and all the regulations will be published in the department's 1980-81 Guide to Hunting, Trapping and Fishing Regulations booklet to be distributed in August.

positive innovations in solid waste management, resource recovery, recycling and litter reduction as they relate to industry and consumers.

The department was cited for its Junior Ranger Program, in which youngsters volunteer to help control litter in state parks. So far, more than 13,500 pounds of litter have been collected by 2,500 volunteers at 26 participating parks.

Paschel.

"Protection from trespassers would be one of the benefits of the Chamber project," Arnold responded, explaining that the Chamber will post all land enlisted in its projects and stand by its intention to prosecute trespassers.

Paschel also proposed that each hunter signed up for the pheasant hunt project be issued a permit listing his name, driver's license and hunting license number, vehicle license number, legal description of the tract of land he has permission to hunt on, and the date.

An elaboration on that

proposal indicated that the Chamber might have extra copies of such permits available to landowners who do not pledge land to the Chamber project, so that they might clearly indicate who has permission to hunt on their land.

A list of those landowners using the signed permit system would then be provided to local game law enforcement officers to help them in verifying hunting permission and in enforcing trespass laws.

Paschel also indicated support for a conservation program to provide habitat for the pheasant resource, urging participation of the Chamber hunt program in a Pheasants Unlimited project here.

Tourism Committee members opted to seek additional input from local farmers during the next two weeks concerning the project, and reported that the per-day rate for hunting has not yet been established.

Carr reported that proceeds from the hunt project would remain in Hereford and be used toward the benefit of the local agriculture and retail industries through legislative activities and other pursuits.

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Outdoors
Compiled By JIM STEIERT
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Salute To Local Business



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Charles and Virginia Skinner have owned and operated Cowan Jewelers, located at 217 N. Main, since 1975 after buying the firm from Mrs. Skinner's father "Doc" Cowan. Cowan has served Hereford and the area for 46 years now. The Skinners employ two full-time sales ladies as well as two watchmakers. Cowan Jewelers is a member of The American Gem Society, and they are specialists in diamond setting and custom jewelry work. They also have a full line of service, and carry a large selection of gifts, including china, flatware, crystal, pottery, bridal selections, and plaques and trophies.

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Local Boaters Still Have Chance To Comment on DOE's Proposed Ban

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Area boating enthusiasts still have time to make their feelings known concerning a "Standby Federal Emergency Conservation Plan" proposed by the Department of Energy under which all recreational power boating on Sundays or both Saturdays and Sundays if the U.S. has an oil shortage greater than eight percent, would be banned.

A storm of protest has

been aroused from the boating public and the boating trades industry as a result of the proposal, and a public comment period concerning the proposed rule remains open through April 7.

In an article concerning the proposed ban in the April edition of "Boating" magazine, Jeff Hammond, editor/publisher of the periodical blasts the unequitable treatment he feels is in store for boaters under the DOE proposal.

Hammond charges that only boating has been singled out for any outright ban, while private planes, motorcycles, campers, RV's, dune buggies, vacation trips by car, rail and airplane, driving to sporting events, and other activities "are left unmentioned in conservation measures."

Hammond charges that the proposed law purportedly carries "an important symbolic purpose" according to quotes from the DOE, but adds, "Freedom to go boating and the livelihood of a 500,000-man industry will be sacrificed merely as a symbol."

In addition, Hammond charges that DOE figures concerning fuel savings prompted by a ban on boating are erroneous.

The boating editor pointed out that DOE estimates concerning the ban are based on "sketchy information," and that those estimates, based on a report done by the Argonne National Laboratory, are "wildly too high."

The DOE's estimates place oil savings with a Sunday boating ban at 35,000 barrels of oil per day, while a ban on both Saturday and Sunday

boating would allegedly save 85,000 barrels per day.

The DOE figures also indicated that overall, the U.S. consumes about 17,500,000 barrels of oil per day, with 7,360,000 barrels used in vehicles of all types.

Hammond reported that while DOE cited estimates by the Boating Industry Association and "Boating Industry Magazine" as the most preferable sources, it actually used another source for its information.

The boating editor added that the two "preferable"

sources both indicate that actual fuel consumption by boats is "about one-half of the Argonne estimate used by DOE."

Under the "preferable" source figures, a weekend boating ban would yield a fuel savings of only 17,000 to 42,000 barrels per day, as opposed to the DOE claim of 35,000 to 85,000 barrels per day.

"That means a reduction of two-tenths of one percent of our total oil usage, or one half of one percent of the oil used in vehicles of all types,"

Hammond wrote.

Hammond further charged that because of faulty research, if the boating ban is enacted, expected fuel savings "will not materialize," and that the DOE program will indeed be "only a symbol."

Boaters are charging that the DOE proposal does not comply with congressional guidelines, as the Energy Emergency Conservation Act

of 1979 specifies that any rules devised by DOE may not discriminate against any one activity, and all must be dealt with equitably.


Supporters of the pleasure boating sport are urging fellow boaters to write personal letters to the DOE expressing their opinion on the ban issue.

Personal letters are being hailed as the means of greatest impact.

Letters concerning the ban should be addressed to: Standby Federal Emergency Energy Conservation Plan, Ms. Carol Snipes, Hearings and Dockets, Conservation and Solar Energy, Dept. of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Mail Stop 2221C, Washington, D.C., 20585.

Letters must be addressed as above in order to reach the proper agency involved with the boating matter.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Boaters Out to Sink Ban Proposed by DOE

ARLINGTON - Representatives of the Boating Trades Association of Texas, along with many other organizations and individuals, flooded a public hearing here recently in an effort to sink a proposal by the Department of Energy to ban most weekend boating during a severe oil shortage.

Julian Read, executive director of BTAT, said the rule would destroy the boating industry, discriminate against boaters, and save little fuel. He urged the panel of five DOE administrators to withdraw the proposal immediately.

Frank Pillsbury, vice president of the Marine Retailers Association of America, said the mere proposal of this restriction has already reduced sales.

"The threat to the industry is in the publicity already put forth," he said. "The public today feels like the government is putting a ban on boating."

The energy department panel, in Arlington on the fourth stop of a seven city nationwide tour to solicit citizen's comments on the standby plan called for in the Emergency Energy Conservation Act of 1979, was severely criticized by almost 50 speakers during the first two days of hearings.

"The only thing more ridiculous than this proposal would have been to shoot every fifth energy user, thus cutting our demand for energy by 20 percent," said Jim Windsor, of Boats Unlimited in Dallas. The 100 persons who filled the room at the Americana Inn of the Six Flags cheered and applauded.

Mrs. Barbara Martin, a Dallas housewife, said, "If weekend boating using motor fuel is prohibited, I will convert our inboard-outboard to a 20 foot paddle boat and christen it the Patrick Henry."

Read, Pillsbury and other

speakers said a ban on boating would be unfair to Texas boaters, because no similar ban is proposed for aircraft, motor-homes, automobile racing and attending sports events.

They also said that boating used only about one percent of all motor fuel consumed in the nation each year, compared to DOE figures of two to three percent.

Cleve Laird, a DOE official who chaired the hearing, said chances are extremely remote a ban on boating would ever take effect in Texas. He said the federal measures would only be used if there was a severe shortage and only if Texas could not reduce consumption using its own plan.

Bill Lauderback, deputy director of the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council, said that if the State of Texas develops such a plan, it would not include the ban on boating.

TOT Brittany Club Sets Spring Trial

The Top O' Texas Brittany Club will hold its A.K.C. licensed spring trials Tuesday and Wednesday, March 29-30 at the Haynes Ranch, 16 miles southeast of Pampa.

Trials will be held for Open Limited All-Age; Open All Age; Open Puppy; Open Derby and Amateur Gun Dog.

All stakes are for Brittany Spaniels only.

The trial will be held under the rules, regulations and procedures of the A.K.C.

Entries will close at 8 p.m. March 26 and should be placed with trial secretary Sara Leverich of 1824 Christine, Pampa.

Drawing for the order of running will immediately follow the closing of entries.

Field trial committee chairman is Ray Jordan. He is assisted by Jack Steed, Frank Roach, J.E. Leverich, Sara Leverich and Dee Nix. Trial marshals are Denise Roach, J.E. Leverich, Sharon Nix and Jack Steed.

Judges will include George Miller of Amarillo, Bob Caddell of Pampa, J.C. Prince of Borger and Joe Knittel of Amarillo.

Visitors will be able to locate the trial grounds by following signs southeast of Lefors.

Dr. L.B. Jachary of Pampa is president of the Top O' Texas Brittany Club and other officers include Ray Jordan of Pampa, vice president, and T.M. Cox of Amarillo, secretary-treasurer.

Crane Hunters Get Questionnaires

AUSTIN -- A sandhill crane harvest questionnaire is being sent to over 5,000 crane permit holders to help assess the Texas crane harvest during the 1979-80 season, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"This is the best survey method of determining the harvest of sandhill cranes and these figures will help the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service and the department establish equitable crane regulations for next fall," said John Roberson of the department.

"This harvest information as well as the crane production data collected this summer will help both the federal and state regulating agencies in setting bag limits and hunting dates," Roberson continued. Roberson said prompt

return of the questionnaires is important, since tabulation of the size and distribution of the crane harvest must be compiled in June.

All crane permit holders are asked to answer the six questions on the postage-paid form and return it to the Department of the Interior.

Even those crane hunters who did not go crane hunting are asked to fill out and return the form.

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Smallmouth Record Set

AUSTIN -- An 18-year-old high school student from Austin has broken the state record for smallmouth bass while fishing almost in his own back yard.

Grant C. Hartman was bank fishing below the Tom Miller Dam in Austin's Town Lake Sunday morning (March 16) when he caught a five-pound, 12-ounce smallmouth.

The fish betters the old state record five-pound, 2 1/2-ounce smallmouth caught by Allan H. Gallaway of San Antonio at Canyon Lake last November.

The new record fish was 22 3/4 inches long and 15 inches in girth. It hit a white jig and was landed on an ultralight

spinning outfit with six-pound-test line.

Hartman's fish breaks the lock formerly held on state record smallmouths by Canyon Lake, which had produced all previous state records.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked Town Lake with smallmouths first in 1974, when about 300 large fingerlings were released. This stocking was followed with additional releases in 1977 and 1978. Smallmouth bass, which are not native to Texas, have adapted well to many of the deep, rocky lakes of Central Texas, such as Canyon, Travis, LBJ and Stillhouse

Hollow. Biologists said smallmouths also are doing well in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir and in Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.

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Environmental Indicators Steady But Threatened, NWF Report Shows

WASHINGTON -- The "quality of life" in the United States -- as measured by seven environmental indicators -- remained virtually unchanged last year as the nation wound up a decade marked by the enactment of many environmental protection laws, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 11th annual study of environmental trends.

NWF, the nation's largest nonprofit citizens conservation organization, found in its 1980 Environmental Quality Index (EQI) study that four of the seven resources that go into the index -- wildlife, water, soil, and forests -- remained unchanged in quality over the past year.

Another component of the EQI -- air quality -- improved in 1979, while two others -- minerals and living space -- declined in quality. Last year was the first time since 1970 that the majority of the seven natural resources did not register a decline on the EQI.

During 1979 there was "progress on a number of fronts," from pollution abatement and solar research to wetlands protection and wildlife management," explains the EQI report, which is published in the February issue of National Wildlife magazine. But while many past gains were consolidated, "at the political level, environmental programs and priorities suffered setbacks from which they may not soon recover," the report concludes.

The EQI is an analysis of the state of the nation's natural resources based on a combination of objective measurements and the subjective judgments of the NWF staff in consultation with government experts and academic researchers. Five federal agencies -- the Bureau of Land Management, the Council on Environmental Quality, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, and the Soil Conservation Service -- now cooperate with the Federation in the collection of resources data.

Summaries of the 1980 EQI reports on the seven resources follow:

WILDLIFE
No Change. For the first time in more than a decade, the EQI trendline for wildlife stopped going down in 1979. This was the result of years of hard work in wildlife management, habitat protection, and pollution abatement. But conservationists worry about the future. Little was done last year to improve vast acreages of badly abused rangeland in the West. And in Congress, there was a fierce backlash against all environmental constraints on development.

There were other ominous conflicts between energy and wildlife in 1979: While Congress debated relaxing air standards so more coal

can be burned, acid rain containing pollutants from industrial smokestacks and car exhaust began showing up in Wisconsin and Michigan. Last fall, the Interior Department okayed oil exploration on the Georges Bank off Cape Cod, one of the world's most productive fisheries, while U.S. crews were mopping up a monumental leak from an offshore Mexican oil well.

MINERALS
Down. Of the seven resources analyzed in the EQI, minerals are perhaps the easiest to squander and the hardest to retrieve. This underlines the seriousness of the fact that in 1979, the U.S. moved one year closer to the end of the petroleum era without a comprehensive energy conservation program. Instead of emphasizing conservation, President Carter proposed a massive and expensive program to develop "synthetic" fossil fuels, to locate and produce more domestic oil, and to create an almost dictatorial "energy mobilization board" that could bypass many environmental safeguards.

In the year of Three Mile Island, gas lines, and doubled fuel prices, all of the energy news was not bad. Energy efficiency in U.S. homes and apartments increased and industrial use decreased. Improved auto mileage last year produced the first drop since 1974 in gasoline demand, which accounts for 40 percent of all oil used.

AIR
Up. All across the country last year, millions of Americans were breathing air that was cleaner than it had been in a decade. Also last year, there was relentless pressure on the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to lower its air standards, because many U.S. policy- and auto-makers claimed that antipollution costs are inflationary. What are the costs and benefits of air pollution laws? According to the President's Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ), the U.S. spent \$13 billion in 1978 to clean up the air. But, CEQ added, cleaner air may be saving Americans as much as \$22 billion annually in damages.

WATER
No Change. Many industries and communities are now moving toward, rather than away from, the Clean Water Act's goal of "fishable, swimmable" waters by 1985. Industry is responsible for much of the cleanup progress that has been made. About 85 percent of the nation's major industrial polluters are complying with the law.

But there are rising problems. Many environmentalists claim that conventional sewage treatment plants use too much energy and don't really get the water

clean. Nearly 800 industrial polluters have failed to meet EPA's 1977 cleanup deadline and fewer than 200 have been taken to court. And every day, vast amounts of urban and agricultural poisons enter the nation's water supplies from "nonpoint" sources.

SOIL
No Change. The outlook for America's hard used soil may be better these days. For one thing, erosion in many areas apparently isn't as bad as many experts once feared. For another, there's a good chance that the use of harmful pesticides can be drastically curtailed, due to a strategy called integrated pest management. IPM could reduce crop losses to pests more effectively than today's

Safety Matter Offered

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has two boating information packets which should be of interest to boaters this spring and summer.

"Boating Basics" contains 25 brochures with varied information for both the new and experienced boater. "Whitewater Information" has 10 brochures of particular interest to the whitewater canoeist.

To obtain these packets or other information about boating, call the department's statewide toll-free number 1-800-252-9327, or in Austin 475-4895. Requests also may be mailed to Water Safety Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

pesticides -- without harming human health or natural ecosystems.

On the negative side, the massive runoff of fertilizer and pesticides into streams and rivers remains one of the nation's most stubborn pollution problems. And the conversion of cropland to suburbs continues unabated.

LIVING SPACE
Down. Even with a lower birthrate, the U.S. population is expanding rapidly (it passed 220 million last year), and the strain on living space is relentless. Despite the suggestions of an urban renaissance in many of the nation's largest cities, the 35-year-old migration to the suburbs continues, accompanied by development in scores of agricultural areas.

Fortunately, some states have passed their own land use laws, and last year Congress passed an Amnibus Parks bill, which designates two million acres as wilderness. But benefits from these efforts will be limited as long as the primary cause of the living-space crunch--population growth--continues.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

FORESTS

Same. Last year the U.S. grew more timber than it cut (except in the West). The U.S. Forest Service proposed to set aside more than 15 million additional acres as wilderness, and to open up another 36 million acres to timber and other kinds of

development. While some environmentalists said that was not enough wilderness, developers complained of a lockout. But the USFS's new five-year management plan provides for more public say-so on how forests are run. Most important, the plan gives higher priority to

watershed protection, wildlife habitat and recreation.

But American forests may face increased pressure from the energy shortage. Spot shortages of firewood are already showing up in parts of the U.S.

Commenting on the report, Thomas L. Kimball, NWF

executive vice president, warned that the existing "quality of life" is threatened by present trends in Congress. "As we enter the 1980's the overriding question is this: Will we let energy and inflation wipe out our environmental gains?" Kimball said.

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TRACK AND FIELD

International track and field records are on the line as world class athletes vie in this first of the major outdoor pre-Olympic events. See Renato Nehemiah, Franklin Jacobs, Dwight Stones, Grete Waitz, plus highlights from the decathlon and marathon.



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Deer Season Proposal Causes Some Confusion

AUSTIN -- A current proposal by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to do away with antlerless deer permits in a portion of Central Texas apparently has been misunderstood by some of the state's landowners, the department said.

The proposal currently under consideration by the Parks and Wildlife Commission would establish an either-sex deer season in 36 counties which have experienced overpopulation of deer herds for many years.

Under the proposal, landowners would not be required to obtain antlerless deer permits for hunters on their property. Instead, hunters would be allowed to

take three deer, no more than two bucks, and they would only be required to tag the animals with tags from their hunting licenses, the same as required for bucks.

Deer Program Leader Horace Gore said some landowners feel the change would prevent them from controlling the antlerless deer harvest on their property. "The proposal doesn't take anything away from the landowner," Gore said. "State law of long standing says that no person may hunt or take any species of wildlife on private property without the landowner's consent. This means that if a landowner wanted to prohibit the

harvest of does on his property he definitely has the power to do so."

Gore said, however, that it is hoped the either-sex proposal will encourage rather than discourage the harvest of antlerless deer. "Overpopulation remains our number one problem in these counties, and this is easily observed in the relatively small body size of the deer and the degraded condition of the habitat caused by the general overuse of the range by deer and livestock," Gore said.

Gore said the 36 counties selected for the proposal met a stringent set of criteria which indicate a higher harvest of antlerless deer is needed. The criteria are (1) less than 50 percent of the antlerless deer permits were utilized the previous hunting season, (2) less than 20 percent of the total antlerless deer population is being harvested, (3) antlerless deer permits have been available for the past three years, and (4) as determined by deer and hunter surveys, there are at least four deer per hunter.

Gore said "While the

department hopes the either-sex proposal will result in an increased antlerless deer harvest, it is not expected to be dramatic since traditionally only a small percentage of the available antlerless permits have been utilized in those counties."

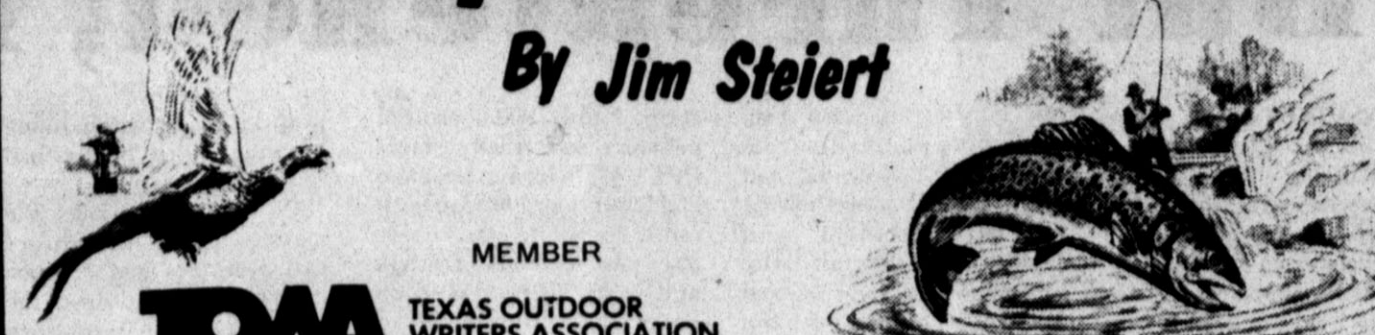
The proposal also will represent a reduction in red tape and expense for both the department and landowners, Gore added.

If approved by the commission, the either-sex season would be adopted prior to the start of the 1980-81 hunting seasons in Atascosa, Bandera, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Burnet, Coke, Comal, Concho, Crockett, Edwards, Gillespie, Hays, Irion, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, McCulloch, Medina, Menard, Mitchell, Mills, Nolan, Real, San Saba, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Tom Green, Uvalde, Val Verde (east of the Pecos River) and Williamson Counties.

The season would be Nov. 15, 1980, through Jan. 4, 1981.

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

It's truly amazing the number of deer the South Texas Country produces on an annual basis, and the numbers of whitetails that are taken from the hill and ranch country downstate.

Word from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. indicates that the 1979-80 deer season brought a 20 percent increase in the deer harvest to 326,000 whitetails.

Something that I find more encouraging, from my own personal perspective, is the fact that the antlerless deer harvest in South Texas for 1979-80 was up 35 percent over the previous hunting season and antlerless deer made up over a quarter of the overall harvest at 27 percent.

A total of 89,225 antlerless deer were harvested, according to the P&WD figures.

There was a time when it was next to criminal to even consider taking a doe, but in much of the South Texas country, it has become virtually criminal not to harvest them.

Many areas of the deer range are seriously overpopulated, and as a result, the quality of the deer herd has been in decline over the past several years. Up until the 79-80 season, the deer harvest had been in decline since 1973-74.

Spike bucks are another area of non-harvest controversy. Research has shown that the spikes are genetically inferior bucks, and that the really good bucks will have forked antlers in their first year, contrary to the common belief that spikes should be "left to grow up" for the next season.

A reluctance on the part of landowners to allow spike shooting and on the part of hunters to take spikes has been detrimental to the quality of the

deer herd in many areas, resulting in "greyhound" whitetails that are a disappointment to nearly all concerned.

The state game agency is taking major steps to clean up the management of the South Texas deer herd in the form of special antlerless only deer seasons, and through encouraging the harvest of spike bucks, both of which I feel are excellent procedures that will have to be followed if sportsmen want something a little better than the midget deer that have become all too common in many areas of the South Texas deer range.

Of course, it is understandable that a sportsman having to fork over in excess of \$100-per-day just for the chance to set foot on a hunting area is not going to be real eager to take the first run-down doe or pipsqueak spike that comes along.

For that kind of money, he'll be out for the best deer he can get.

"That's where I think the special antlerless season comes into bearing once more, because maybe hunters won't be charged as much to help cull the herds early in the season before the big bucks (and I do mean dollars) trophy season gets into high gear.

There are management programs underway on ranches in portions of the state right now that produce an abundance of high-quality deer and not a few trophy whitetails, and culling the doe herd to the carrying capacity of the land is a part of these management programs.

For the quality deer herd that the state deserves, this procedure is going to have to be followed on a lot more of the South Texas deer range.

Carp Change of Pace

AUSTIN -- If you've given up on catching the state record largemouth bass, and those 30-pound strippers have given you the slip, why not try baiting a carp hole?

In truth, most fishermen consider the carp strictly a nuisance, an intruder taking up valuable space in the state's gamefish waters.

However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that in certain situations the carp can provide excellent sport and surprisingly fine eating. Consider the carp's virtues. The fish is everywhere. Find a lake or stream large enough to wet a hook and it's almost a certainty that carp will be present.

No less a virtue is that the fish grows to large sizes. Five- to ten-pound carp are common, and individuals over 20 pounds are not at all unusual. Also, carp are generally easy to catch, making them an excellent target for youngsters just learning to fish.

Certain producers must be followed to catch carp consistently. Some form of dough bait is necessary, since they refuse to take artificial lures, minnows or most of the things catfish cherish. Also, the bait

usually must be on the bottom, where most of the carp's feeding routine occurs.

Baiting is another procedure which enhances success, as it tends to

concentrate the fish.

Preparing carp for the table also calls for some special procedures, due mainly to their many small bones.

All these areas are explained in a free leaflet

entitled "Consider the Carp." To obtain it, write to the Literature Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Enchanted Rock Worth a Visit

AUSTIN -- Texans looking for a unique outdoor excursion this spring or summer should consider a visit to Enchanted Rock State Park near Fredericksburg, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The park site is dominated by a massive mound of granite rising 400 feet above the scenic, rolling Hill Country terrain 18 miles north of Fredericksburg in Llano and Gillespie Counties.

The site is rich in legends attributed to Indians who once roamed this area, and scientists theorize that the sounds made by the granite expanding and contracting will temperature changes prompted the Indians to believe the area was haunted

or enchanted.

The site was designated as a Natural Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior's National Park Service in 1971.

To expand this recreational resource but prevent exploitation of it, the master plan for the park calls for development which will cause a minimum of disturbance to the site's valuable archeological and geologic resources.

Construction planned for the site includes a headquarters / interpretive complex, superintendent's residence, tent camping area, day use area, group picnic area, a trail head shelter, parking and restrooms.

Hiking to the top of the rock along designated trails will be continued under the master plan, but park visitors are not allowed to pick up or disturb the rocks, plants or other natural features at the site.

The park is located on Ranch Road 965 about 18 miles north of Fredericksburg. Entry fee is

\$2 per car, and primitive campsites cost \$3 per night. Office hours at the park headquarters are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and closing time for the park itself is 10 p.m.

The outstanding year for turkey hunting was reflected in a harvest of 22,984 birds in the Edwards Plateau, an 80 percent increase over 1978-79. Increased harvests also were noted in South Texas (6,708), Cross Timbers (3,428) and the Rolling Plains of West Texas and the Panhandle (4,621).

Figures showing an increased number of hunters in the field are substantiated by sales of resident combination hunting-fishing licenses and resident hunting licenses.

During the four-month period September through December 1979, sales of these licenses increased 5.7 percent over the same period in 1978.

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Judge Revokes Cantu Probation

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge Friday revoked the probation of activist Mario Cantu, who returned last month from a self-imposed 14-month exile in Europe. Cantu faces four years in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge William Sessions set sentencing April 3 for the 42-year-old self-styled revolutionary, who has been active in numerous leftist causes.

Friday morning's revocation order followed the San Antonio city council's decision Thursday night to force Cantu's popular Mario's Restaurant to vacate its familiar location just west of downtown.

The municipal utility, City Public Service, wants the site for a new headquarters complex that is part of a \$100 million, federally aided redevelopment project in that area.

Cantu and his family vowed a court battle to prevent the forced move.

"If we're not satisfied, they're going to have to bring in the National Guard because we're staying there," Cantu pledged. The restaurant has occupied the site for about 25 years.

Cantu, who is free on bond, faces time in federal prison because he violated the terms of his probation on a 1977 conviction for harboring illegal aliens at his restaurant.

The four-year term was

originally probated to five years, but Cantu was prohibited from leaving the Western District of Texas without permission.

Cantu made two unauthorized visits to Mexico in 1978, once to aid a peasants' revolt. He was filmed there during that uprising by a network television crew.

He fled to Europe in December 1978 rather than face revocation of his probation.

His attorneys did not challenge the prosecution's allegations in Friday's hearing.

Cantu does not deny making the trips to Mexico, but said he did it to draw attention to alleged human rights violations by the Mexican government.

Cantu and his supporters claim he has been singled out for persecution by federal authorities because of his political activism.

The comet Encke, which returns to the earth every 3.3 years, is the most frequent visitor of the 611 known comets.

The Great Sphinx was constructed of masonry and carved limestone near the present Giza, Egypt around 2900 B.C.

The lowest body of water in the Western Hemisphere, Badwater Pool, lies 260 feet below sea level in Death Valley, Calif.



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Mailing Back Census

All U.S. households will receive a 1980 census questionnaire by mail, and those that also receive a brown postage-free envelope should mail back the completed form on or about April 1. Census takers will call or visit households that fail to mail back their questionnaire as requested.

Robinson Attends Phoenix Convention

Don G. Robinson, general agent for Volunteer State Life Insurance Company in Hereford, and his wife recently returned from Phoenix, where they attended Volunteer Life's 1980 convention held at the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

In addition to qualifying for the convention, Robinson

also earned a spot in Volunteer's Golden "V" Club, an honor organization which recognizes the top sales representatives. Membership is based on an outstanding sales and service record during the 24-month qualification period preceding the convention.

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215 14	104 03	74 50	FR78 14	98 00	70 50
165 15	74 49	53 50	GR78 14	104 03	74 50
185 15	94 80	68 50	HR78 14	109 75	78 50
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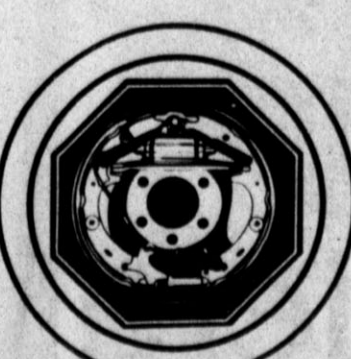
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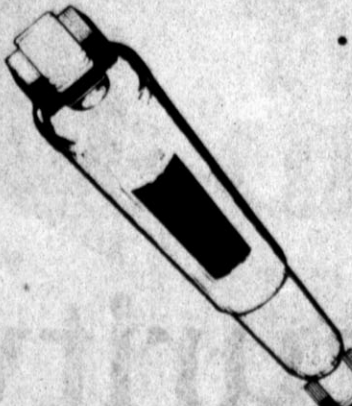


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Admiring Artwork

Dickie Gerles and Irene Merritt, employees of First National Bank, are seen hanging the poster which explains the International Children's Showcase, to be featured at the bank during the month of April. The exhibit includes children's art from 17 nations which the Texas

Cultural Alliance has received since the founding of the "Hands around the World" program in 1975. The public is invited to view the display next month. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

(Refer to "Putting You in the Picture" in Section B)

Louise's Latest

EH Women Urged to Attend Luncheon

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
The Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council has planned the Appreciation Luncheon and Information Day, tomorrow at noon at the Bull Barn. The Hereford Brand will present "The Club Woman of the Year" award. Leta Kaul has worked with a group of Extension Homemaker Club members who have formed a chorus for the program. Louise Packard, Council chairman, urges all Extension Homemaker club members to be present for the luncheon.

LLL

This past week I attended a workshop in Amarillo on pork. I'd like to pass on some tips on buying and storing pork and share with you some recipes using pork.

Nutritive Value of Pork

Pork is an important food in the Meat Group. It is a good source of the B vitamins - Thiamine (B1), Riboflavin (B2), B6, and B12. As a matter of fact, pork is a very good source of Thiamine. The B vitamins are necessary for a healthy nervous system, healthy skin and hair. Pork is an excellent source

of high quality protein. Proteins -- the "building blocks" of life -- are necessary to build, maintain and repair body tissue as well as to increase resistance to infection and disease. Proteins are made up of amino acids, eight of which are essential because they are not manufactured by the body. Meat and meat products provide all of these essential amino acids.

Pork is high in the mineral iron, which teams with the high quality protein to play a vital role in the formation and maintenance of red blood and the prevention of anemia.

Guides To Buying And Storing Pork

Buy by cost per serving, not cost per pound. One serving of pork is equal to:

- 1/4 - 3/8 lb. of boneless meat (such as tenderloin.)
- 1/2 - 3/4 lb. of meat with little bone (such as chops.)
- 3/4 - 1 lb. of meat with much bone (such as spareribs.)

Buy fresh, pink cuts of pork with some marbling (flecks of fat.)

Take all meat directly home from supermarket and store in refrigerator. If you plan to keep fresh pork longer than 2 days, wrap it tightly for

freezer. Fresh pork can be easily frozen like any other meat. It can be cooked right from the freezer without thawing.

Wrap pork closely and seal tightly with moisture-vapor-proof material, then freeze quickly. Store at 0 degrees F. or less for a maximum of 1 to 3 months for ground pork . . . 3 to 6 months for other fresh pork. Smoked pork such as ham can be kept frozen for 60 days.

The recommended methods for defrosting pork are: 1. In the refrigerator (in original wrapping); 2. During cooking (remove wrapping).

SMOKED PORK AND NOODLE BAKE

- 6 to 8 slices (3/8 to 1/2-inch thick) cooked smoked pork shoulder
- 1 pkg. (8 ounces) egg noodles
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 pkg. (10 ounces) frozen peas and carrots, partially thawed
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded process American cheese
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard

Cook noodles as directed on package; drain and keep warm. Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Add peas and carrots and onion; cook until onion is tender, but not brown. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add 3/4 cup cheese and prepared mustard; stir until cheese is melted. Stir in noodles.

Spoon into shallow 2-quart casserole in even layers. Arrange pork slices down center of casserole. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Bake in 350 degree F. oven until hot, about 20 minutes. Remove aluminum foil. Sprinkle noodle mixture with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Return to oven to melt cheese, about 5 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

PORK POT ROAST A LA WILLIAM TELL

- 4 pounds boneless pork Boston shoulder roast
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2 cups apple juice or cider
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 3 medium potatoes, pared and quartered
- 3 medium carrots, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 stalks celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 large onion, cut in wedges
- 1 medium apple, pared and cut in wedges
- Salt
- Pepper

Sprinkle roast with thyme; place in 4-quart Dutch oven. Add apple juice and vinegar to roast. Bring to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and

simmer for 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots, celery, and onion to roast. Return to boiling.

Cover; reduce heat and simmer until pork and vegetables are tender, about 1 hour. Add apple wedges to roast during last 15 minutes of cooking time. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Skim off fat from pan juices. Pass pan juices with roast and vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

PORK CHOPS WITH KRAUT

- 6 pork rib chops, cut 1/2-inch thick
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup coarsely chopped unpared raw apple
- 1 can (1 lb. 11 ounces) sauerkraut, drained (save juice)
- 1/2 cup liquid, sauerkraut juice and water, as needed
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, packed
- 1/2 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1 teaspoon salt

Brown chops in shortening on both sides in 12-inch skillet. Remove chops from skillet. Add onion and apple to pan drippings; heat. Stir in sauerkraut, liquids, brown sugar and caraway seed. Arrange chops on top. Sprinkle with salt. Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes or until chops are tender. Add additional water, a small amount at a time, if needed to keep sauerkraut moist. Makes 6 servings.

SWEET-SOUR PORK

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless pork shoulder, cut in strips (3/8" thick x 1/2" wide x 1 1/2" long)
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (1 pound 4 ounces) pineapple chunks in pineapple juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 3/4 cup thinly sliced green pepper
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion

Inlarge skillet, brown pork on all sides in shortening. Meanwhile, drain pineapple, reserving juice. Combine brown sugar, cornstarch and salt; stir in reserved pineapple juice, water, vinegar and soy sauce. Remove browned meat from skillet; blend cornstarch mixture into pan drippings. Cook, stirring constantly until clear and thickened. Add meat to sauce and cook covered over low heat until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. Add pineapple, green pepper and onion; cook 3 minutes. Serve over cooked rice. Pass additional soy sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Rulers of Russia

The first known ruler of the Russians was Rurik, of Scandinavian origin, who consolidated Slavic tribes under his leadership at Novgorod in 862. His successors moved the capital in 972 to Kiev, where they ruled as dukes. The first ruler to take the title "czar" was Ivan III of Muscovy, 1462-1505, who married the niece of the late Byzantine emperor.

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Committee Chairmen
Connie Backus, left, Loretta Urbanczyk and Theresa Artho, kitchen committee chairmen for this afternoon's St. Anthony's Parish Carnival are preparing pies, sandwiches, and other desserts for the fund-raising event. The carnival, which will be open from 12 noon until 6 p.m. today, is a yearly project.

Between the Covers

Featuring Children's Books

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

New books for children are in the news this week. On the twentieth of each month, new additions to the children's collection are made available at the Deaf Smith County Library. This month we have a wide variety of children's books that will appeal to children of all ages and interests.

Pre-schoolers and beginning readers will enjoy a good selection of new picture books. New titles include: A WOGGLE OF WITCHES by Adrienne Adams, the story of the adventures of a group of witches during an evening of mischief; THE POOH STORY BOOK by A.A. Milne offers three stories featuring lovable Pooh and his friend Christopher Robin; NO ONE NOTICED RALPH by Bonnie Bishop, a reading-on-my-own book, tells the story of a parrot who just wants someone to notice him; also a reading-on-my-own book, THE MAN WHO TRIED TO SAVE TIME by Phyllis Krasilovsky, tells the disastrous results of a man trying to save time by doing everything ahead of time; Richard Scarry's TINKER AND TANKER JOURNEY TO TOOTLETOWN AND BUILD A SPACESHIP is a delightful story of a rabbit and a hippopotamus.

Older children will enjoy the wild hilarity of THE BAGTHORPES V. THE WORLD by Helen Cresswell. This comedy begins when Mr. Bagthorpe decides the world is to get him when he finds a mistake in his bank statement. THE PATTERNS AT TURKEY HILL HOUSE by Brenda Knight Graham is an adventure story of a family on summer

vacation. For fans of scary mysteries, the library offers, THE HOUSE OF DIES DREAR by Virginia Hamilton. The Oklahoma Panhandle is the setting for SHELTER FROM THE WIND by Marion Dane Bauer. In this story, twelve year old Stacy runs away in search of her real mother, only to be befriended by a wizened old woman who lives alone in the desert. DR. BEAUMONT AND THE MAN WITH THE HOLE IN HIS STOMACH by Sam and Beryl Epstein tells the true story of a frontier doctor who makes medical history with his discoveries on the digestive process.

Adults are not left out of the new book news this week. Monday mornings selection of new books includes biographies, adventures, scientific discovery and current events. As the Iranian situation continues to be of international importance, THE FALL OF THE PEACOCK THRONE: THE STORY OF IRAN by William H. Forbes will certainly be of interest to many. This book tells the story of the fall of the shah and the rise of the Ayatollah with emphasis placed on the history, geography, religion, culture and people of a land which is mostly unknown to the West.

BAT MASTERSON: THE MAN AND THE LEGEND by Robert K. DeArment is the well-researched story of the man who became a legend. Mr. DeArment shows that W.B. Masterson was a man, a less-than-perfect creature subject to the same temptations and vices as his fellows, who through circumstance and inclination, led an exciting life in an exciting time and place.

Boxing fans will enjoy JACK DEMPSEY, THE MANASSA MAULER by Randy Roberts. This fascinating biography captures not only the essence of Dempsey himself, but also of that peculiar and fascinating period of the nation's history, the twenties.

IN NEW WORLDS: DISCOVERIES FROM OUR SOLAR SYSTEM, Wernher von Brauh and Frederick I. Oray bring the most recent discoveries about our solar system into focus for the lay-reader. This is a colorful account of the exciting progress being made in

understanding one of our last frontiers.

Since his death in 1972, J. Edgar Hoover has continued to be a controversial figure. In THE BUREAU: MY THIRTY YEARS IN HOOVER'S FBI, William C. Sullivan, once assistant to Hoover, shatters the myth that Hoover built for fifth years, the myth of the FBI as a kind of moral guardian for the nation, with Hoover himself as its patriotic and wise Caesar.

Enjoy a book this week, visit your library!

Read along with Read

Revival Scheduled In Adrian

By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent

A revival is scheduled April 20-25 in the Adrian First Baptist Church with guest speaker Glendall Smith, pastor of First Baptist Church in Channing.

Music leader will be Jerry Kirch, minister of music at Hillcrest Baptist Church of Amarillo.

The revival will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. and week nights at 7:30 p.m.

RR
The Methodist Ladies met March 12 in regular session with Mrs. Pricilla Jacobson presiding. The meeting opened and reports were given. Mrs. Armenia Crietz

The Empire State Building has a maximum sway of 2.97 inches, recorded in 1936.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1922), publisher of The New York World, in a bequest to Columbia University. They are awarded annually by the president of the university on recommendation to an advisory board.

read a letter from the Elwin Hullets Missionaries in the Seirra Leone, Africa.

Family ministries was reported on by Mrs. Grady Skaggs.

An announcement was made concerning the ladies who will be hosting a fifth Sunday "Dinner on Ground" meeting March 30. The church will lunch with guest speaker the Rev. and Mrs. Lindsay McQuoid of Amarillo.

The Rev. is the pastor of the Wesley Methodist church of Amarillo. The couple came to Amarillo from Ireland and will be speaking about their lives there and here.

The program for the regular meeting was given by Mrs. Irma Burns on "Quality of Life in Global Community."

Some points of interest were brought out on what Gopal Community means to the local church. A question asked and discussed concerned, "how do you feel about being called a third world person?"

Scripture was read by Mrs. Armenia Crietz with Matthew and I Corinthians by Mrs. Martie Burns.

The meeting was adjourned with United Methodist Women's benediction.

RR
Jared and Janet Read spent three days of their spring break with their grandparents, the Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read.

Mrs. Doris Pinnell and brother J.T. Stone visited recently with their mother, Melissa Stone of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford of Amarillo visited with their daughters recently. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Koetting and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer.

Grady Skaggs, Tom, Larry Fairchild and Jeffrey have returned from a seven day trip canoeing down the Rio Grande.

They camped and canoeed for five days travelling 90 miles in the Big Bend National Park.

Their guide was Jack Tillinghaust, a PE instructor at West Texas State University at Canyon. He led a group of 18 people of which included the Skaggs and Fairchilds.

They reported an enjoyable trip and only got wet once when the canoe tipped over. They reported the exciting scenery and the shooting rapids as being fun.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb and Sharla went on a ski trip in the New Mexico mountains over the weekend of March 15-16.

RR
Friday, March 21, the sophomore class will be attending the dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

Saturday, March 22, the seventh grade class will have a bake sale starting at 11 a.m. in Adrian Volunteer Fire House.

RR

Monday, March 24, the Adrian school will present their UIL One-Act play "Rest in Peace." in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

RR
The following is the school menu for Adrian public schools during the week of March 24-28:

BREAKFAST

MONDAY — Dry cereal, milk, toast, jelly, juice.

TUESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Bran muffins, scrambled eggs, honey-peanut butter, juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Dry cereal, milk, whole wheat biscuits, stewed peaches, juice.

FRIDAY — Cinnamon toast, oatmeal, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Frito pie, spanish rice, tossed salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler.

TUESDAY — Roast beef, brown gravy, green beans, mashed potatoes, carrot stix, hot rolls, butter, stewed peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Pizza, corn, cole slaw, fruit salad.

THURSDAY — Chicken with rice, cranberry sauce, peas, buttered carrots, celery stix, hot rolls, honey, butter.

FRIDAY — Stew, grill cheese sandwiches, carrot and raisin salad, cookies, applesauce.

RR
Nineteen senior citizens ate lunch at the cafeteria March 6 as it was Senior Citizen day during Public School Week.

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

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Hereford's Finest Department Store

IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP

Winter is here and time to bundle up to be warmer and more efficient with the energy you use.

Here are some tips that will help you wrap up your home to use energy more efficiently.

- *Add an extra blanket of insulation in the attic.
- *Secure ductwork joints with screws and wrap with tape to stop air loss.
- *Feel warmer by installing storm doors and windows.
- *Change the heating unit air filter when dirty.
- *Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.

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

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SUNDAY NIGHT;
March 23 - 6:30 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT;
March 28 - 7:30 p.m.

Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

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Tomatoes Red Ripe Lb.....	39¢
Carrots 1 Lb. Cello Pkg. Each.....	4 FOR 88¢
Strawberries California Finest Pt.....	59¢
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Furr's Gold Bond Super Discount Specials program gives everyone a chance to buy the most popular foods at incredibly low prices each week! Here's how it works... For every dollar you spend at a Furr's Super Market you'll receive one Gold Bond Ten Stamp (Excluding liquor and tobacco purchases). Once you've gathered 30 Ten Stamps, paste them in your Super Saver Booklet, which is available in each store. One filled booklet entitles you to choose from each week! Gold Bond Super Savers are just one of the many ways Furr's helps save money, FOR YOU!

USDA Grade A Split

Breasts

Lb. **98¢**

USDA GRADE A

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Lb. **89¢**

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With \$2.50 Purchase or More Except Cigarettes

USDA Grade A Whole

Cut Up Fryers Lb. **59¢**

USDA Grade A **Drumsticks** Lb. **89¢**

USDA Grade A Fryer Quarters **Thrifty Pack** Lb. **59¢**

USDA Grade A **Double Breasted Fryer** Whole Cut-Up Fryer With One Extra Breast Lb. **89¢**

USDA Grade A **Four Legged Fryer** Whole Cut-Up Fryer With Two Extra Legs Lb. **79¢**

USDA Grade A **Country Style Fryer** Completely Cut-Up Fryer Lb. **69¢**

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GOLDEN CRISPY **CHICKEN**

15 PIECE BUCKET **\$4.99** ONLY

SMOKED SAUSAGE

LB. **\$3.29**

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Snow Crop **Five Alive** 12-oz. Can **69¢**

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Gaylord Spear **Broccoli** 8-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Van De Kamps 8-oz. Pkg. **Halibut** Steak **2.29**

Farm Pac

Ice Cream

Assorted Flavors Half Gallon **\$1.09**

Gold Medal

Flour

25-Lb. Paper Bag **\$3.69**

Cotton Bag 25 Lb. **\$3.99**

Swift

Vienna Sausage

3 FOR **\$1.00**

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Crisco

15¢ Off Label **\$1.99**

3-Lb. Can

Northern Bathroom

Tissue

Assorted or White 4-Roll Package **89¢**

Hi-C Drinks Assorted Flavors 46-oz. Can **64¢**

Clover Club Reg., Taco, or Nacho 6-oz. Size **79¢**

Carnation 6½-oz. Can **79¢**

Bush's White or Golden 14½-oz. Can **5 For \$1**

Sta Puf Half-Gallon **79¢**

Tortilla Chips

Chunk Tuna

Hominy

Fabric Softener

Super Moist

Cake Mix

Betty Crocker Super Moist Assorted Flavors 18½-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Creamy Deluxe

Frosting

Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Assorted Flavors 16½-oz. **99¢**

Kleenex New Freedom

Mini & Maxi Pads

Mini Pad 30's \$1.75

Maxi Pad 30's 2.36

Mini Pad 48's 2.19

Maxi Pad 48's 3.89

Maxi Pad 12's 99¢

NEW FREEDOM Mini Pads 12's **79¢**

Gerber Snap On Vinyl **Baby Pants**

One Pair Package **\$1.29**

Boys Tube Socks

6 Pair Bag **\$4.44**

Vaseline Intensive Care **Lotion**

FOR OVER-DRY SKIN Reg. or Extra Strength 10-oz. **\$1.09**

Vaseline Intensive Care Bubble **Bath Beads**

Herbal or Regular 15-oz. **89¢**

Topco **Charcoal**

10 LB. Bag **\$1.49**

Topco **Charcoal Lighter**

32 OZ. **79¢**

March Declared Red Cross Month

See related story inside this section.



The Red Cross Chapter has youth councils in both of the junior high schools and a membership drive in the elementary schools. The chapter tries to provide educational material for the elementary schools. La Plata's council is currently planning a talent show in April with proceeds from the event going to the

local chapter. Discussing the upcoming show are standing from left officers Robbie Christie, secretary-treasurer; Bethany Boyd, vice president; Stephanie Foster, president; and Bobby Rodriguez, reporter. Seated is Sharon Charest, Red Cross La Plata Council sponsor.



The American Red Cross disaster chapter tries to provide mass care for victims and emergency workers. That includes food, shelter and clothing. Currently the chapter is working on a preparedness plan to help provide rapid response when disaster strikes. Disaster chairman Craig Balnum works with Winnie Anderson, left, disaster nurse; and Jo Solomon, nursing chairman, who are gathering food and clothing in preparedness for a disaster.

Brand Photos by Denise Smith



The American Red Cross improves the nation's health through first aid, small craft and water safety, and accident prevention training. Such training teaches lifesaving skills and safety awareness to help people avoid life threatening emergencies. Shelley Burelsmith, left, and Connie Brumley, far right, fit Valerie Burelsmith with a personal flotation device.

"A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak: "Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard, Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!"

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different. A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar... lifted me right off my feet.

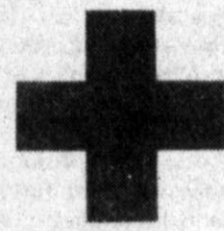


"Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch..."

Three days later - in the hospital - Don told me it took six guys to get me down; somebody said *no pulse or breathing*, and Don remembers saying, 'I gotta try anyway.'

"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive... thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

"CPR training can make the difference between life and death."



American Red Cross



President Jimmy Carter recently signed a Presidential Proclamation designating the Month of March as Red Cross Month. During this time, Hereford residents are encouraged to support the vital voluntary organization. Gary Phipps, CPR instructor, works with volunteer CPR instructors Agnes Taylor and Karen Arnold on the Red Cross mannequin demonstrating various CPR techniques.



Helping to improve community health and safety, the local Red Cross chapter is teaching classes such as Home Nursing, Preparation for parenthood, mothers aid, vital signs, first aid, CPR, and water safety. Jim Simon, first aid and CPR chairman, ultramedia first aid and CPR instructor, and an employee of Southwestern Public Service shows Jane Patty, Jewel May and Trudy Hobbs direct pressure techniques for stopping blood flow after an accident.



The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 23, 1980--Page 1B



By supporting the National Red Cross organization the local chapter participates in the International Services. International Red Cross provides assistance for countries with large disasters, helps in hostage problems, and aids Americans stranded in foreign countries. The Stanton Junior High School Red Cross Youth

council sponsored a volleyball game between faculty and student body Wednesday afternoon. Proceeds from the event went to the Red Cross Chapter for various projects. The youth council raised \$119 and the game was won by the faculty. Pictured above are the two teams together.



The community volunteers program includes uniformed volunteers who do various projects throughout the year. They help with the disaster clothing room, physical therapy program at Westgate and the birthday party program, also at Westgate. Five Westgate residents celebrated their February birthdays

with a party given recently by the Red Cross volunteers. From left are, standing, Tommie Cherry and Neil Culpepper. Seated from left are George Kelley, Ella Harper, Mary Rittinger, Monty Rockwell, Alice Gilleland (standing), and Dola Phillips.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

Brass urns containing apricot-tinted flowers flanked an arch candelabrum entwined with greenery to form the setting for the marriage of Miss Susan Leigh Hamby and Michael Alan Richardson Saturday evening in Temple Baptist Church.

Reading the nuptial ceremony was the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor.

As a symbol of their union, the bride and groom lit the Unity candle, which rested atop a brass pedestal, garnished with greenery, white daisies and baby-breath. Gladiolas and pom-pom chrysanthemums flanking the altar depicted the bride's chosen colors.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamby, who reside on Country Club Drive. A resident of Amarillo, the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Marie Richardson of Rye, Colo.

Attending the couple during the wedding were Miss Stacy Lea, Maid of Honor, and Chris Moore of Woodward, Okla. as best man.

The bride's cousins, Troyce Schuder and Lisa White, lighted the cathedral tapers at the front of the sanctuary as the ceremony began.

Special music was performed by Dr. Duffy McBrayer, who sang "Wedding Prayer," and Johnny Walker, rendering "The Lord's Prayer." Accompanying the soloists at the piano was Linda Gilbert.

The bride, presented in marriage by her father, was gowned in a formal wedding dress of crystal organza, designed with fitted bodice, high neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and A-line skirt. Chains of Venise lace daisies edged the sheer yoke, creating a petal-effect beneath the wedding band collar of Venise and Alencon lace. Motifs of Alencon lace, sprinkled with seed pearls, were scattered across the moulded bodice. The sleeves were also detailed with lace appliques and strands of lace daisies. Her A-line skirt fell in sheer layers from an empire waistline accentuated with Venise lace. Lace daisies and beaded appliques bordered the deep scalloped

founce of her skirt, which swept into back fullness to form a Chapel train.

Her two-tiered waist-length veil of illusion was trimmed in Venise lace and attached to a headpiece of organza, Alencon lace and pearls.

The bride carried a cascade of silk daisies, Adria silk leaves, miniature sweetheart roses and Bells of Ireland, accented with draping white piquot ribbon.

Of sentimental significance

in her trousseau was a gold wedding band belonging to her maternal grandmother.

The Maid of Honor wore a floor-length gown of accordeon-pleated crepe, styled with natural waistline and brief, dolman sleeves. Her ensemble was complemented by a headpiece of apricot ribbon and babybreath and a nosegay of white daisies with apricot babybreath.

Wedding guests had the opportunity to congratulate the newlyweds immediately following the ceremony

during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. Registering guests as they entered was Nancy Gaberial of Irving.

Presiding at the bride's table were Nancy Zototek of Fayetteville and Shelly Scott. Draped with white cutwork linen, the serving table was centered with a wicker basket holding apricot and white silk flowers with lighted white tapers. The white, four-tiered wedding cake was embellished with apricot confectionate roses with filigree pillars

separating each of the layers. A flowing fountain nestled at the base of the cake.

Serving refreshments from the groom's table were his sister, Mary Richardson, and the bride's cousin, Kim White.

After a honeymoon trip to Dallas, the newlywed couple will be at home in Amarillo, where she is employed by Braniff International Airlines and he is associated with Royal Imports.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended Texas Tech University and Braniff Airline School at Dallas. The bridegroom attended Arizona Automotive Institute in Phoenix following graduation from Rye High School at Rye, Colo. in 1975.

Among the out-of-town wedding guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. David Richardson of Longmont, Colo.; the Kenneth Hambright family of McLean; the Clarence McDaniel family of Borger; the Cy Burrell family of Colorado City; the H.B. Koukol family of Rye; Tom Randl of Glendale, Ariz.; Carl Issett of Lubbock; the Glen Brewer family of Plainview; the Melton White family of Dalhart; Steven White of Dalhart; Miss Vicki Haiduk of Amarillo; Odie White of Bovina; Miss Linda Barrett of Amarillo; the Harold Hamby family of Dumas; and Renee Acker of Lubbock.

Former Resident Married in Denver

Miss Lisa Louise Rudder and Robert Terry Thornton were married Saturday afternoon at Washington Park Methodist Church in Denver, Colo.

The couple stood before an altar flanked with baskets of spring flowers and brass candelabra. The pair were married by the Rev. Robert Hamilton, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Milton Clarence Rudder of Hereford and Mrs. Marynell Rudder of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thornton of Denver, Colo.

Serving as maid of honor was Kathryn Ann Rudder of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Best man was Tim Thornton of Denver, Colo., brother of the groom.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Jr., of Northglenn, Colo., and Carol Lynn Rudder of Lubbock, sister of the bride. Groomsmen were Jim Quick of Denver, brother-in-law of

the groom; and Tracy Thornton, also of Denver, brother of the groom.

Escorting guests to their seats and serving as candle lighters were David Rudder of Lubbock, brother of the bride, and Russell Vest of Denver.

Musical selections of "The Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer," were vocalized by Andre Dupriest, who was accompanied by Peggy Kerr on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of candlelight peau de soie designed with a princess waistline and full skirt. Her fitted bodice of Alencon lace in floral motif was embroidered with seed pearls. The wedding ring collar and angel sleeves were accented with lace and pearls.

The floral motif of lace and pearls was repeated in a Juliet cap which held her walking-length three tiered veil of candlelight illusion, edged in lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of gardenias, white roses, ivy and touches of babybreath.

The maid of honor wore an apple green chiffon gown with a cameo neckline and capelet draped across her shoulders. A wide satin sash tied gracefully in the back over her full-length, gored skirt.

Other attendants were dressed in candlelight gowns accented with rose and apple green lilies-of-the-valley. A wide green sash tied in the back. They each carried a single rose with rose colored candlelight ribbons.

Hearing Test
Hearing Aid Service Center
 Chateau Inn, Hereford
 Tuesday, March 25
 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Minor Repairs, Batteries
Associated
Hearing Instruments
Goebel Hearing Aids
of Amarillo

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We Like to
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- ✓ A sensible approach to healthful eating habits
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- ✓ Relaxing, beautifully decorated salons (no gym-like atmosphere here!)
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See special coupon in March 24, Monday's Amarillo Globe-News!



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The Easter Fashion Choice.
 A Lady Seiko Quartz Baguette Dress Watch.

For the most graceful, pared-down ultra-slim look ever. These elegant new Lady Seiko baguette watches are made to be worn like your finest jewelry. And perform like clockwork. With impeccable Seiko Quartz accuracy and dependability. And a unique new automatic setting method. They never need winding, on your wrist or in your jewelry box. In yellow with a gilt dial (left and right), or white with a blue dial (center). SEIKO QUARTZ!

Hester's
 Jewelry
 SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
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 IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MRS. MICHAEL ALAN RICHARDSON
 ...nee Susan Leigh Hamby

Wayland Symphony Band To Perform

Wayland Baptist College Symphony Band will be touring the Panhandle this spring including a concert tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend this special service.

The Symphony Band, an organization on the Wayland Campus, are into their fourth year of performance.

The band, beginning with only four members increased to 41 members, performed for all athletic events at Wayland, presented 19 concerts in cities of Texas and New Mexico, and performed 17 programs in Rome and Italy—all in the first year.

Forty-three performances in Kansas, Oklahoma, New

Mexico and Texas, and another increase in size occurred in the second year. The third year consisted of 64 performances in five states, eleven of which were in

Hawaii. The symphony band is under the direction of Greg Berry. A fellowship time will be held after the concert.

Local Women Attend Two Day Workshop

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, a congressionally chartered federation, has just conducted a two-day intensive workshop, the Citizen Board Development Program, funded by W.K. Kellogg Foundation, Battle Creek, Mi.

Norma Walden, Membership Committee Chairman, Patsy Giles, Secretary, and JoAn Dwyer, Executive Director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford attended this program.

The aim of the project is to enhance the involvement of Citizens who serve on the

Board of Directors of Affiliated Agencies. The program focused on fundraising, recruitment, public relations and planning. Four agencies from West Texas and the Panhandle attended the seminar held at the Hilton Inn in Lubbock.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America is the fastest growing youth serving organization which matches children primarily from single-parent families with adult volunteers. For further information, contact your local Big Brothers-Big Sisters agency.

WELL-DRESSED FOR EASTER PLUS DURABILITY FOR EVERYDAY

Put your child into an Easter shoe that keeps that Easter Look long after!

LAZY-BONES
Helen's
 It's all for you.
 417 N. Main

Scribbles & Scratches



This is the time of the year when every third woman you see is expecting a baby. Seems like the majority of babies arrive in the spring and autumn so this is the peak time for a new crop of blessed events.

Watching any expectant couple in the various stages of pregnancy is much like watching those comic book series that are so popular now on TV.

At the onset, the future father is Superman, swelling with pride because he has proven to the world that he is indeed a super man. On the maternal side of this baby factory is Wonder Woman, saying "Wonder if it'll be a boy? Wonder if it'll have my nose? Wonder if we can pay for it?"

Wonder Woman's last question leads the beaming couple into the doctor's office, where they meet The Six Million Dollar Man, who informs them that the new arrival will equal a down payment on a Cadillac, paid in advance with no warranty guarantees.

Toward the end of the nine-month stretch (no pun intended) the expectant mother begins to feel, as if she resembles The Incredible Hulk. The smell of a "good" cigar gives her a greenish tint, she's popping out of her clothes at every angle, her feet are swollen out of proportion and her temperament follows the path of a yoyo.

This amazing metamorphosis would hardly be worth the discomfort and expense if it did not result in the creation of an all-new, never-before-seen, completely individualistic and uniquely whole human being.

That original, untried baby is better than any comic book hero. He can't fly, can't stop a speeding locomotive and it's doubtful if he'll leap tall buildings—even on his best days.

But still, he's better.

When we're tempted to grow old and selfish, he'll reach out a tiny hand and ask for his share. He'll try to keep us honest by letting us know that he plans to model his life after ours. And, should we begin to feel superior to others, he'll without fail topple our empire by embarrassing our perfect lives with his imperfection.

When we're beginning to feel the burden of

age, he'll refresh our existence with his newness, his untrod imagination. He'll be someone (not something) that we can take pride in when he's grown and gone, carrying the part of us that we gladly gave.

He may become a doctor, a great scientist or a profound philosopher...and he may not. He may be "just" an average somebody who has never impressed the world with any particular greatness. But he will insure that we are immortal by safeguarding those lessons we taught and those traits we instilled by bequeathing them to his children and grandchildren.

He is given to us on loan for the good that we might do before we give him back to the world, hopefully better for having been nurtured in the sacred link between child and parent.

And so it is in spring, a time for blessed events.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

This past week, I got my teeth cleaned, took my driver's test and went to confession at church.

I knew that no one had ever been this wonderful before. In fact, I could barely stand to fall asleep and be gone from me for seven whole hours.

As I told my friend, Mayva, "I am cleansed. Just one of these pious acts would put me in a state of grade for a month...but all three of them in the same week should get me space on a medallion."

Mayva looked unimpressed and said, "As long as you've got three good deeds going for you, why don't you try for the Sanctimonious Decathlon?"

She had to be kidding. I had never heard of the Sanctimonious Decathlon and doubted if there was one. Mayva insisted I was wrong. She said there was a series of 10 holier-than-thou events that had never been completed by anyone during a seven-day period.

They included: The hand-washable tournament. Every piece of wash-by-hand laundry that had been put back to do when there was time is laundered. A place where naval bands meet a football jersey and they belong to the same kid.

The write-your-motor-on-no-occasion event. It must not include Christmas greetings, birthday wishes, a request for money or a pitch to baby-sit.

Servicing your lawn mower during the winter playoffs. A real test of responsibility over cheapness...character over who cares?

The tidy games. This includes gathering up five years of newspapers and two years of redeemable bottles out of the garage and returning them to where they belong, and matching trading stamps from all over the house to an empty stamp book. The latter is a game of strength, endurance, and bad breath.

Getting-the-salt-washed-off-your-car-when-the-weather-report-predicts-more-bad-weather-playoffs. This really separates the devout good people from the pretenders.

Replacing-the-screw-in-your-eye-glasses-that-have-been-kept-together-with-a-paper-clip-for-six-months-competition.

"Do you think you could pull all of them off?" asked Mayva.

"That's only nine," I said. "What's the other one?"

"Cleaning your oven."

I didn't continue the discussion. Somehow Mayva always ends up talking dirty.

"The most perfect humor and irony is generally quite unconscious." Samuel Butler.

Amarillo Author Addresses Club

Pauline Durrett Robertson of Amarillo, author of the book "Panhandle Pilgrimage," presented the program Thursday afternoon for members and guests of Bay View Study Club at the Community Center. A number of visitors were in attendance at the meeting, which had been designated as Guest Day.

"Panhandle Pilgrimage," written by Mrs. Robertson and her husband R.L. Robertson, traces the history of the Texas Panhandle in chronological order from prehistoric times until the present. The illustrated volume, featuring the top 26 counties of Texas, is the result of many years of research. Including many anecdotes and minute details, the book has been endorsed by leading historians, librarians and educators as a supplemental reader for schools.

The Robertson couple has authored three books and works as a writing and

photography team. Both have received Master Photographer ratings in color and black-and-white. Mrs. Robertson has been published for 20 years in magazines and newspapers. She is a poetry teacher in Amarillo College's continuing education program, as well as being an editor, poetry critic, and speaker at women's conferences. The couple owns Robertson's Market in Amarillo.

Following the book review, members and guests enjoyed refreshments during the social hour.

In attendance were Mary Fraser, Mae McCracken, Eloyse Taylor, Leona Kimball, Margie Mims, Ada Allison, Dorothy Sargent, Tiny Lee Roberson, Ruby Boston, Wilma Taylor, Avis White, Susie Robinson, Ethel Jordan, Charlotte Close, Nora Holland, Elizabeth McDowell, Virginia Holmes, Ruth Allison, Buddy McBrayer, Sue James, Mary Stoy and Freda Cordray.



Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Hudson of Amarillo have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kim Elaine Hudson of Arlington to Russell Craig Nieman of Littlefield. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. [Speedy] Nieman, 324 Douglas. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows during a garden wedding June 7 at Memorial Park in Amarillo. The bride-elect is currently studying elementary education at the University of Texas in Arlington where she is a junior. She is also a member of the volleyball team there. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and has been employed by The Brownfield News and The Hereford Brand. Presently he is publisher of the Lamb County Leader-News in Littlefield.

Meet Your Educator



KENNETH R. HELMS

from Texas A&M. He also attended North Texas State University and the University of Texas at El Paso.

Membership is held by the director in the American Vocational Association, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa, Iota Lambda Sigma, N.E.A., H.T.S.T.A., and Lions International. He also has a life membership in T.S.T.A. and is a chapter member of Vocational Teacher Educators Association of Texas.

Helms and his wife, Julie, have four children, Steve, Cheryl, Kimberley, and Stuart. They are members of the First Baptist Church. They say they are glad to be in Hereford. "The people here have been especially nice in making us feel welcome," Helms stated.

Hunting, golf, fishing, cooking, gardening, and tinkering are the directors hobbies.

"Education is a life-long process which should assist an individual in recognizing and achieving to his maximum his interest within his aptitudes and abilities," he stated.

"Teaching is an opportunity for service to one's fellow man," stated Helms.

Dance Marathon Slated Friday

"Ain't No Stoppin' Us Now," the top-40 song by McFadden and Whitehead, will serve as the theme for an upcoming dance marathon to be held at West Texas State University. The marathon, which will benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, is being sponsored by the University Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, along with Coors Distributors in Amarillo.

The 20-hour dance, which will be held in the Activities Center Ballroom, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, March 28, and go non-stop until 12 noon on Saturday, March 29. Volunteers who sign up to dance the entire 20 hours will be asked to collect pledges for each hour they participate.

These volunteers will be eligible for a number of prizes to be given away to the top dance couples having the highest pledge figure. In addition, a grand prize will

be given to the organization that raises the most money by sponsoring at least one couple during the marathon. Any community, high school, or college organization is eligible for this particular prize.

Representing West Texas State University as chairmen for the dance marathon are Byron Crabb of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Shelly Bowen of Delta Zeta Sorority. Byron and Shelly are both active at WTSU and hold a number of leadership positions on campus. They are presidents of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic, respectively, and are reported to be enthusiastic about planning a successful dance marathon.

Anyone interested in participating in the marathon should contact the MDA office (806-359-3141), either of the two chairmen of the event, or Jerry Johnson of the Hereford Elks Lodge at 364-4771 or 364-2951.

For Easter Fun!

Easter bunny gifts are full of fun for special people! Mini plaques and cloth doll toys, \$3.50 each.



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Caryn's
Hallmark Shop
220 N. Main

High Flying Easter Dress-Ups for Boys

Easter's on its way-- See what's in store for you....Spring Suits, Slacks, Shirts---on parade in our Boy's Department.



Helen's
It's all for you.

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EASTER FAVORITES

The very latest looks for Pre-Teens are at Helen's today.

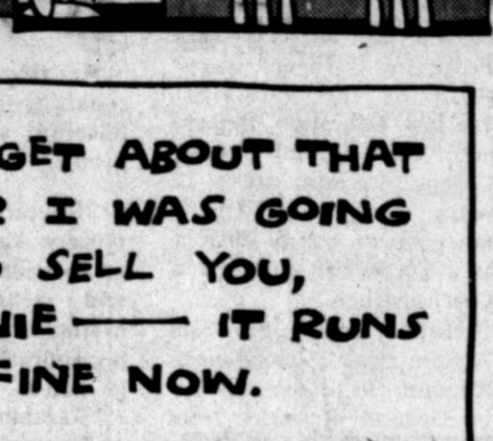
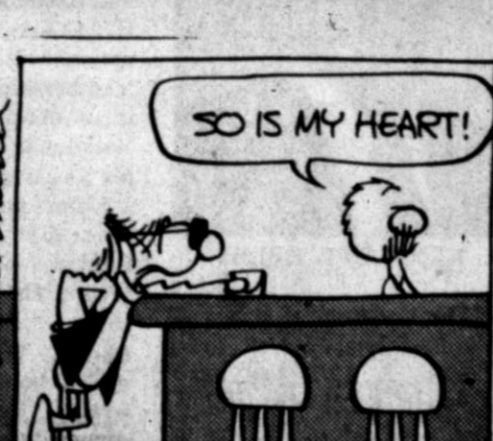
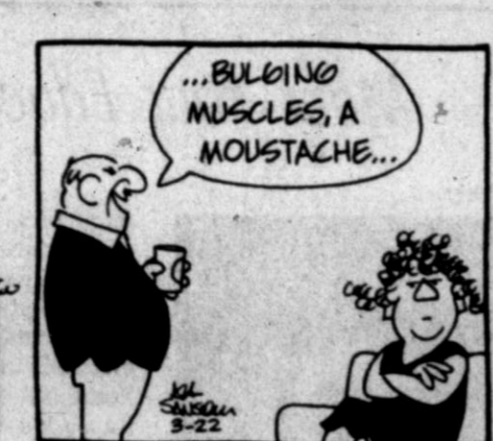
Wonderful, Wearable Easter Styles... like soft terry dresses or crisp suits. One is sure to be your Easter favorite.



Helen's
It's all for you.
417 N. Main

Comics

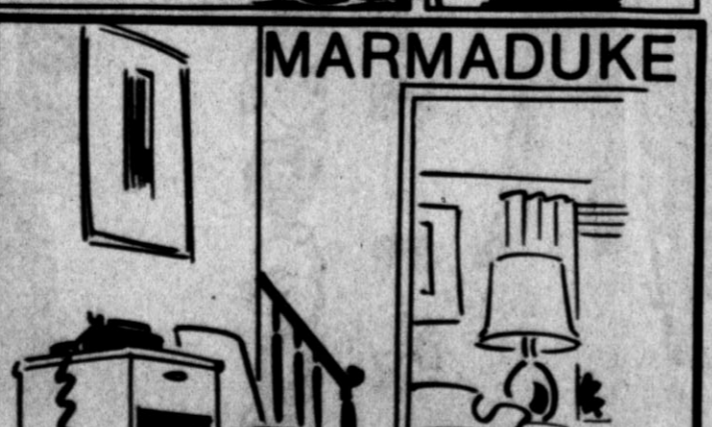
PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



FORGET ABOUT THAT CAR I WAS GOING TO SELL YOU, ERNIE — IT RUNS FINE NOW.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

YOU BOYS GET BACK HERE WITH THAT OZZ JUST AS SOON AS YCAN, YHEAR? YEAH, OOP! WE CAN'T WAIT TO START IMPROVING OUR LIVES!



"Absolutely correct! You win \$100 with your answer that a stereo speaker is also known as a WOOFER!"



TV Schedules

Sunday

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:00 Church in the Home	12:00 Dr. James Kennedy	6:00 Wrestling
6:00 Ford Philpot	12:05 Dr. Gary Armstrong	6:05 Wrestling
6:05 Terry Cole Whitaker	12:10 News	6:10 Wrestling
6:10 Increasing Faith	12:15 Rex Humbard	6:15 Wrestling
6:15 Washington Week in Review	12:20 In Our Own Image	6:20 Wrestling
6:20 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church	12:25 Wild Kingdom	6:25 Wrestling
6:25 It Is Written	12:30 Movie (Drama) *1/2	6:30 Wrestling
6:30 Christopher Closeup	"Driftwood" 1947 Ruth Warrick, Walter Reed. Story of a young girl who has been raised without contact with civilized people and is adopted by a family. (2 hrs.)	6:35 Wrestling
6:35 Easter Seals Telethon	1:00 Issues and Answers	6:40 Wrestling
6:40 Holy Family	1:05 Religion Today	6:45 Wrestling
6:45 Gospel Singing Jubilee	1:10 World Of Fantasy	6:50 Wrestling
6:50 Abundant Living	1:15 Pop Goes The Country	6:55 Wrestling
6:55 Kenneth Copeland	1:20 The Superstars	7:00 Wrestling
7:00 Earth, Sea And Sky	1:25 Christ Church	7:05 Wrestling
7:05 Chapel Hour	1:30 Wallace Whitliff	7:10 Wrestling
7:10 Amazing Grace Bible Class	1:35 Mystery Of Elche	7:15 Wrestling
7:15 Hour Of Power	1:40 The Deaf Hear	7:20 Wrestling
7:20 Day Of Discovery	1:45 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	7:25 Wrestling
7:25 Lost In Space	1:50 At Home With The Bible	7:30 Wrestling
7:30 Big Blue Marble	1:55 Olympic Diary	7:35 Wrestling
7:35 Fellowship Hour	2:00 Faith That Sings	7:40 Wrestling
7:40 Town Meeting	2:05 Movie (Musical-Comedy) **1/2	7:45 Wrestling
7:45 American Government	"Up In Arms" 1944 Danny Kaye, Dana Andrews. A soldier aboard a transport must leave his colonel when he has smuggled his girl aboard ship. (2 hrs.)	7:50 Wrestling
7:50 Larry Jones Ministry	2:10 Missionaries In Action	7:55 Wrestling
7:55 All The Kings Children	2:15 Movie (Comedy) ***	8:00 Wrestling
8:00 Telephone Continues	"Cry For Help" 1961 Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor. A navy combat photographer teams up with a newspaperman to investigate a mysterious case in a ghetto house. To cover their illegal living arrangements, they invent a story that the place is an orphanage. (2 hrs., 30 mins.)	8:05 Wrestling
8:05 Day Of Discovery	2:20 John Denver Celebrity Program	8:10 Wrestling
8:10 Rex Humbard	2:25 Church In The Home	8:15 Wrestling
8:15 Leave It To Beaver	2:30 Religion Today	8:20 Wrestling
8:20 Kids Are People Too	2:35 He Lives	8:25 Wrestling
8:25 Jimmy Swaggart	2:40 Road To Moscow	8:30 Wrestling
8:30 Divine Plan	2:45 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau	8:35 Wrestling
8:35 Sesame Street	2:50 Think About Tomorrow	8:40 Wrestling
8:40 Spiritual Awakening	2:55 Wide World Of Sports	8:45 Wrestling
8:45 Movie (Drama) *** 1/2	3:00 Triathlon, a single-day test of endurance for men and women in running, swimming and bicycle racing from Hawaii. (90 mins.)	8:50 Wrestling
"Zorba the Greek" 1964 Anthony Quinn, Alan Bates. A British writer and a Greek opportunist on Crete take lodgings with a prostitute. (2 hrs.)	3:05 Dave Lombardi	8:55 Wrestling
8:50 Let The Bible Speak	3:10 Wide World Of Truth	9:00 Wrestling
8:55 In Touch	3:15 \$1.99 Beauty Contest	9:05 Wrestling
9:00 The Lured	3:20 A Song Of Praise	9:10 Wrestling
9:05 It Is Written	3:25 Lost In Space	9:15 Wrestling
9:10 Studio See	3:30 Firing Line	9:20 Wrestling
9:15 Animals, Animals, Animals!	3:35 Firing Line	9:25 Wrestling
9:20 To Be Announced	3:40 Jerry Falwell	9:30 Wrestling
9:25 Telephone Continues	3:45 Jimmy Swaggart	9:35 Wrestling
9:30 Herald Of Truth	3:50 Telephone Continues	9:40 Wrestling
9:35 Zoom	3:55 Jerry Falwell	9:45 Wrestling
9:40 Time Of Deliverance	4:00 Jimmy Swaggart	9:50 Wrestling
9:45 Jimmy Swaggart	4:05 Jimmy Swaggart	9:55 Wrestling
9:50 Life And Times Of Grizzly Adams	4:10 Jimmy Swaggart	10:00 Wrestling
9:55 Today In Bible Prophecy	4:15 Jimmy Swaggart	10:05 Wrestling
10:00 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth	4:20 Jimmy Swaggart	10:10 Wrestling
10:05 Writing For A Reason	4:25 Jimmy Swaggart	10:15 Wrestling
10:10 Oral Roberts	4:30 Jimmy Swaggart	10:20 Wrestling
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Clark's Outlook Good Despite Illness

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the second in a series of stories profiling local kidney patients. The Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle will be conducting its annual fund-raising drive here through March 31. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Leander Reinart, drive chairman, for further details.]

Thirty-year-old Johnny Clark's perspective of life has



JOHNNY CLARK
...IN English class at La Plata Junior High

changed since he fell victim to kidney disease this past summer while guiding a delegation of local students on a tour of Europe.

However, the junior high school teacher does not feel embittered by his physical condition, which is complicated by a leaking valve in his heart. For the past three months, Clark has suffered complete kidney failure and must rely on dialysis treatment (cleansing of the blood) three times each week in Amarillo. Each session with the dialysis machine is four hours long.

"I've changed some of my values," Clark said in describing his attitude as a kidney patient. "Some of the things that used to be important to me aren't anymore. I enjoy each day I have because I know now it's a blessing just to be alive."

Other than the frequent trips for dialysis, Clark admits that his life is just about like anyone else's. He is not limited in his physical activity and his diet is fairly unrestricted, with the exception of low protein and potassium intake. The most difficult aspect of his illness is the limited consumption of liquids.

"The hardest part is not being able to drink all you want when you're thirsty," he said. Clark alleviates this problem as much as possible by reducing the salt in his diet.

Clark feels fortunate because he responds well to dialysis, whereas some kidney patients are plagued by dehydration and sickness. "I really feel good and am doing well on the machine," he added.

Dialysis is a relatively new medical treatment, having been in use for only two decades. "Twenty years ago I would have been dead by now," Clark explained. He added that dialysis has changed his outlook on prolonging life through artificial means. "I believe in extra efforts to prolong life now that my survival depends on a machine."

Since its inception, dialysis has seen several improvements, including the development of the multi-fibered machine by Phillips Petroleum Company.

The newer model of kidney machine offers a more rapid treatment time, which once stretched across six to eight hours.

Most Panhandle patients who require dialysis undergo treatment at the High Plains Dialysis Center in Amarillo, where Clark is a patient. Spending 12 hours per week at the center, Clark feels right at home with the fellow patients and nurses, whom he praised for their attentive care.

Dialysis is an accepted treatment worldwide, an important factor for dialysis patients when they travel. Before embarking on any trip, a kidney patient must make previous arrangements for regular dialysis treatment along the route of his journey, Clark explained. This can be an obstacle to travel if one is visiting a region where dialysis is not available. Clark has already made reservations for dialysis treatment in Honolulu, Hawaii, where he will be vacationing this summer.

For the present, Clark prefers dialysis treatment over the health risks involved in kidney transplant surgery, the most common of which is hepatitis. If and when Clark decides to undergo a transplant procedure, he will probably take a kidney from a member of his immediate family, although he admits that this is a heavy responsibility. "It's a tough decision to choose whether you will take your brother's kidney or your sister's kidney, knowing what could result if something happened to their remaining kidney," the young teacher explained.

Clark and members of his family will undergo tissue

typing tests this summer to determine which of his relatives would be the most promising donor. He adds that he will not have a transplant unless a 4-4 match (comparable to an identical twin) can be achieved.

Clark is currently considering the prospect of buying a dialysis unit so that his treatments could be taken at home. This would greatly diminish his travel time, which averages six hours each week.

Although it is not a life-threatening condition, Clark plans to have the defective valve in his heart replaced within the coming year. This would be a prerequisite before there would be any further consideration of a transplant.

Clark is indebted to the Kidney Foundation for its help during his illness. The Foundation supplements Medicare in meeting the high costs of dialysis and pays 20 cents for each mile traveled by a kidney patient for treatment.

Without the cooperation of the local school system and his students at La Plata Junior High, the past few months would have been more difficult for Clark, who teaches English, speech and drama. Clark talks openly about his medical problems with his students, who show a natural interest in his condition.

This is Clark's third year to teach in Hereford, although he spent four years here as a teenager when his father, Dr. Johnny Clark Jr., was school superintendent. The younger Clark received his high school diploma here before earning his bachelor of science degree in education from Texas Tech University.

Ann Landers Surgical Mistakes



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Eight weeks ago my wife had her appendix removed. "Ruth" is 47 years old and her general health is very good but she can't seem to recover from the surgery.

Everything was fine until two weeks after the operation. She began to feel punk, her stomach aches constantly and she has no pep.

My sister visited us last week and told us about a friend who had ulcer surgery. She suffered for several months after the operation, just like Ruth. The woman became violently ill one night, and the doctor did an exploratory operation. He discovered a sponge had been left in her stomach.

Is this a one-in-a-million shot? Could this possibly be Ruth's problem? Please reply.--B. In The Bahamas

DEAR B.: Leaving a sponge inside a patient is not a daily occurrence, but it happens more than people think.

Thanks to Dr. Edward F. Lewison, a distinguished cancer surgeon at Johns Hopkins, it is no longer necessary to perform exploratory surgery to learn if a sponge was left inside a patient. Shortly before World War II Dr. Lewison came up with the idea of weaving tiny metallic threads in all surgical sponges. The threads show up in X-ray. So, a patient need not be reopened. X-rays will make the determination.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I realize you must prepare your columns several weeks in advance, so I am getting

my gripe to you early. It's a pain in the neck to every lifeguard I know. Please print this in time for Memorial Day weekend.

The child abuse that takes place at public pools is unreal. It is not unusual for parents to leave pre-schoolers on a little rubber raft in four feet of water while they go to the deep end to dive.

Some kids are dumped outside our gate at 12:30 p.m. (We open at 1:00 p.m.) They are picked up at 8:00 a night. You would not believe how many parents don't come for their children when a storm blows up. They know we close the pool when it starts to rain, or if there is lightning and thunder, but they couldn't care less. They figure somebody will take care of their kids. And, of course, the "somebody" is us. Just call me--A Lifeguard Who Would Appreciate Some Cooperation

DEAR LIFEGUARD: Your letter reached me well before the deadline, and I thank you. I hope the parents who recognize themselves today will get with it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl who needs to know how to keep from going bananas. It's my family. Every night after supper my 17-year-old sister starts things off by saying, "I am sick of living in this crummy house, and the minute I get a decent job I am leaving." Ma says, "Shut up--all you do is complain." Then Pa (who is sitting there watching TV) says, "I am getting chest pains. One of these days I'm going to have

a heart attack from all this aggravation."

My sister starts to yell about how she has been picked on and criticized so much she doesn't have any confidence. Ma's answer is, "Shut up." Then Pa goes into his chest-pain routine again.

What can be done about a family like this?--Nuthouse, USA

DEAR USA: Your family isn't very different from millions of others. When things get heavy, go to your

room and do your homework. If you learn early in life to stay out of other people's arguments you will have accomplished a lot.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Anniversary Party Planned by Wyche

Members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club made plans for their 50th anniversary Party Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Carol Odom.

Pet Ott, general chairman of the upcoming observance announced that the party is planned from 2:30-5 p.m. June 1 in the lounge area of the Community Center. Appointed to help with party arrangements were the following committees: Novella Hewitt, Louise Packard and Argen Draper, invitations; Camelia Jones, badges; and Gene Holden and Mrs. Odum, refreshments.

In other business, it was announced that Wyche members will go to Westgate Nursing Home on March 24 to help with craft projects.

The program was present-

ed by Extension agent Louise Walker, whose topic was "Fiber in the Diet." She stated that fiber can cure some diseases of the digestive system and can be of help in weight loss efforts. She shared recipes which incorporate whole grain cereals and served whole grain muffins to those present.

In attendance were Clara Trowbridge, Ethel Logan, Elizabeth Hellman, Virgie Duncan, Nancy Duncan and Mmes. Packard, Ott, Jones and Hewitt.

The club's next meeting will be April 3 with Mrs. Packard.

Lamaze Classes Planned

As of April 6, a new series of Lamaze Preparedness Childbirth classes will begin here for expectant couples with dues dates from mid-May through the end of June.

The regular Lamaze instructor, Penny Jessup, will be teaching part of the seven-week course after the birth of her child. In her absence, Carolyn Andrews, RN, will be instructing the course.

Cost of the classes will be \$35 and it is required that couples pre-register with Mrs. Jessup at 364-6435 or Mrs. Andrews, 276-5240 (after 5 p.m.).

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Charles Albright, J.C. Allred, Eloisa Barrientez, Tomasa Barrientos, Cindy Castillo, Ernest B. Clark, Dorothy Conwright.

W.B. Crismon, Elmo Dungan, Mary Dunlap, Carey Eatherly, Jesucita Enriquez, Antonia Garcia, Judy Hagle, Inf. Boy Hagle, Ora Hale.

Anna Head, Audrey Heard, Lora Lewis, Petra Lopez, Rosa Marquez, Audy Mobbs, Steven Montelongo, Saimona Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Cecelia Parr, Santos Perales, Alex Perez, Amzie Peterson, Tom Robinson, Hazel Rodriguez, Helen Smith, Kathy Spencer, Inf. Girl Spencer.

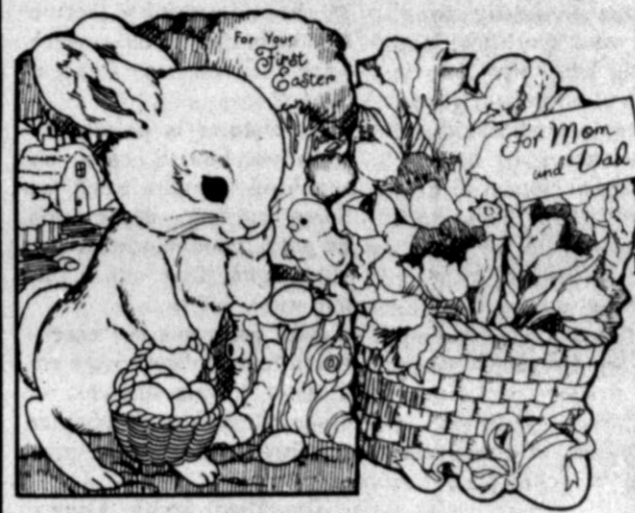
Maggie Thompson, Ramona Torres, Louise Turman, Irene Wells, Bess Whitaker, Petra Villarreal, David Young, Janie Young, Roy Zieschang, William Lenville.

Happy Easter!

Sunday, April 6

Hallmark Cards
Share Easter Joy!

Easter's early this year Remember friends and relatives with thoughtful cards...from Hallmark, of course!



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TRIFARI 1

RED CROSS SHOES

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OF HEREFORD

In Sugarland Mall



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Dawn Baptist Church Receives New Pastor

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

The Rev. and Mrs. James Hickman, new residents to the Dawn area, will be serving the Dawn Baptist Church, where he has been called to minister.

"I hope to offer a regular preaching program, a presentation of the best of what would be considered Christian tradition. Those things we have in common as Christians, such as ideas, hopes and given dreams. I feel those are important," Rev. Hickman stated.

The minister is a little nervous, but hoping the people of Dawn will be patient with him since this will be the first church in which he has served as pastor.

Arriving in Dawn in February after residing in Amarillo for two years, Rev. Hickman was employed as a salesman at K-Mart. The couple attended the Bell Avenue Baptist Church in Amarillo.

Having published several articles concerning the church history in magazines such as Eternity, Religion and Life, Christianity Today and the West Ministerial Theology journal, the newly appointed pastor received his master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist College in Fort Worth.

He did graduate work at Rice University on religious

studies and was a candidate for his Doctorat of Theology in church history at New Orleans Baptist Theology Center.

While residing in Amarillo, the pastor did research work for his dissertation on the history of Amarillo Baptist Church from 1920-1940.

Being Among Who's Who in American University Colleges, and a member of the American Society of Church History, Rev. Hickman tutored preaching in seminary school.

Ultimately the young

pastor would like to teach in a college or seminary.

Rev. Hickman and his wife, Pat, are the parents of two sons, Philip, age three; and David, 8 months.

Originally from Amarillo, Mrs. Hickman received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University, majoring in pre-med biology. She taught school for nine years in several states including Missouri, Texas and New Orleans. She did graduate work at Texas State University in Fort Worth, also.

A graduate of Canyon High School, the mother stated, "We are very short in experience, but long in love for the people the Lord has sent us to serve."

Rev. Hickman, a high school graduate from Granite City, Ill., married Pat Riggins in 1969 in Amarillo. The couple have traveled and become well acquainted with Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex.

"The farm life will be the hardest thing to get accustomed to while we're staying

here," Mrs. Hickman stated, adding, "but we really like to know where we live and learn the history of it."

The couple feel their work in Dawn has been "a special blessing of God," as they were overwhelmed by the response the church has given them.

The family of four enjoys traveling, collecting old books and rocks, bicycle riding, visiting museums and zoos. "We are strictly amateur in whatever we do," though, Mrs. Hickman stated, laughing.

The family enjoys learning about natural history and animals, and intends someday to travel abroad.

Doing most of her shopping in Hereford, Mrs. Hickman finds the stores well equipped to satisfy her family needs.

With intentions of staying awhile in Dawn, the Hickmans are "looking forward to their work and getting well acquainted with the people in this area."



THE REV. AND MRS. JAMES HICKMAN
...with sons, Philip, left, and David

Presidential Proclamation Designates Red Cross Month

President Jimmy Carter has signed a Presidential Proclamation designating the Month of March as Red Cross Month. The local Red Cross Chapter will be observing this month in Hereford.

Programs offered by the local chapter include Disaster-providing mass care for victims and emergency workers, including food, shelter and clothing; and providing long-term help in the form of household goods, home repair, medical aid and any other necessary help for that family or person to help them put their lives back together.

Currently the local chapter is working on a disaster preparedness plan to help provide rapid response when disaster strikes. Local disaster committee chairman is Craig Bainum. A committee meeting is scheduled for April 15.

In service to the Military and their families' the local chapter has around-the-clock communications people who are trained to help families and service persons when an emergency occurs such as serious illness or death that requires the service person's presence. The chapter provides counseling and responds to problems of individuals and families as a referral agency.

As a worldwide team, the American Red Cross organizes recreation programs and offers social services designed to aid patients in military hospitals in their recovery.

They provide help to veterans and their families or survivors to obtain the needed benefits the government makes available for them.

In the area of Community Health and Safety, the local Red Cross Chapter's executive secretary is Betty Henson. Her office is located at the Community Action Center in the building which once served as Central School.

The chapter is helping to improve health care by teaching classes such as home nursing, preparation for parenthood, mother's aid, vital signs, first aid, CPR, and water safety.

Both programs are essential in time of disaster, as are disaster health services an essential activity of chapter nursing and health programs.

The Deaf Smith County Red Cross, recognizing the value of youth service has organized youth councils in both of the junior high schools and a membership drive in the elementary schools. The chapter continuously tries to provide educational material for the Hereford schools.

The Uniformed volunteers assist with the disaster clothing room, physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Several of the volunteers have donated their time to making quilts for the disaster room.

"By supporting the National Red Cross organization, the Hereford Chapter participates in the International Services. International Red Cross provides assistance for countries with large disasters, helps in hostage problems, and helps with Americans stranded in foreign countries," stated Betty Henson, executive secretary.

The American Red Cross offers the opportunity for all

Americans to become members to support and be involved in its activities. It is a partner with United Way and federated groups in raising funds.

The national chapter conducts nationwide emergency and disaster fund raising efforts to provide funds for disaster relief.

President Carter, honorary chairman of the American Red Cross, urges all members of the Federal establishment and members of the Armed Forces to support the vital volunteer organization is his presidential proclamation.

He further stated that this year the American Red Cross is in dire financial need because of vast sums expended for disaster relief during a three-month period last summer.

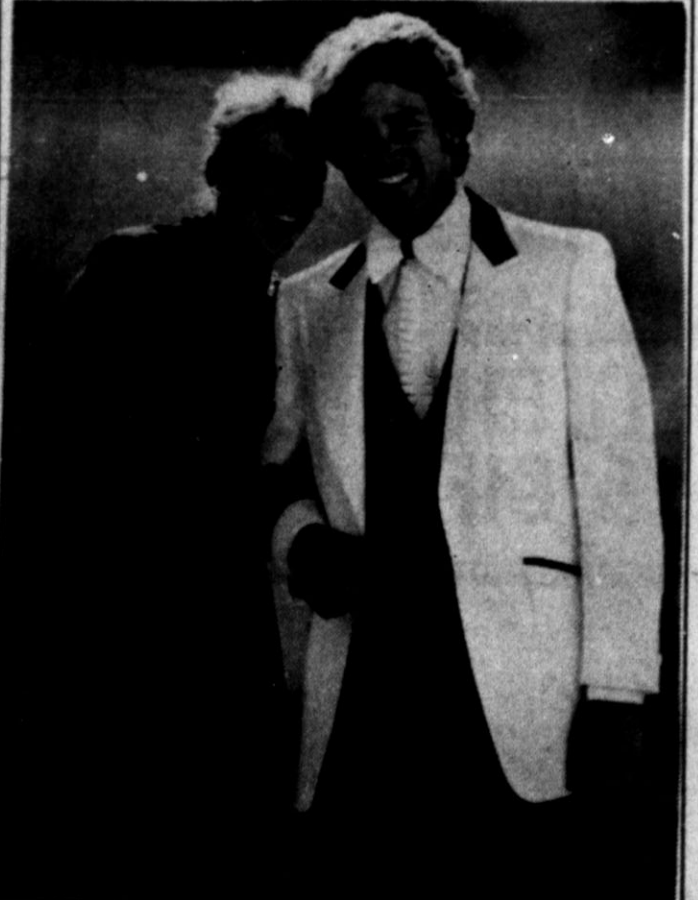
He encourages the federal employ to be of great assistance to the Red Cross by providing it with financial support, by volunteering their free time as volunteers, and by donating blood for the ill and injured.

"Although the Red Cross is part of the Combined Federal Campaign within the Federal Government, approximately half of its 3,000 chapters raise all their funds in March. Additionally, all chapters use this period to inform the public of available Red Cross services and to recruit new volunteers and blood donors," according to the President of the United States.

First Woman Candidate

The first woman presidential candidate proposed at a major political party convention was Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, who was nominated by Sen. George Aiken of Vermont at the 1964 Republican National Convention at San Francisco, Calif.

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Your kids will look their best for Easter - in Jumping -Jack Shoes from

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Of Hereford
in Sugarland Mall

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY**
Annual St. Anthony's Parish Carnival at Parochial School, 12 noon-6 p.m.
- MONDAY**
Deaf Smith County Appreciation Luncheon at Bull Barn, 12 noon.
Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Easter party for members' children at County Library, 6 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Community Center, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Annual 4-H Bean Supper at County Bull Barn, 5-8 p.m. Public invited.
Hereford Art Guild, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Parental Advisory-Council to meet at high school cafeteria.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Community Blood drive at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.
Extension Homemakers Leader Training program on home accessories, County Library, 1:30 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club
- THURSDAY**
Calliopian Study Club, home of Faye Holt, 8 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Gladys Merritt, 8 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
- FRIDAY**
Cultural Extension Homemakers to meet, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- TOPS Chapter #941**, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology room of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
- Planned parenthood Clinic** open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #586, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
- at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.**
Bingo party, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Putting You in the Picture

by JoEllen Jorde
School Vol. Coordinator

The International Children's Showcase which includes approximately thirty display units featuring children's art from seventeen nations will be on display during the month of April at the First National Bank of Hereford. The bank is acting as an agency of International good will.

The International Children's Showcase is part of a collection of one hundred paintings selected from almost three thousand paintings which the Texas Cultural Alliance has received since the founding of the "Hands Around the World" program in 1975 as a national Bicentennial project.

The Texas Cultural Alliance is a non-profit organization created in DeSoto, in 1975 in response to completion of several educational and cultural exchange programs between Texas communities and the country of Guatemala. Since its founding, citizens in over sixty Texas communities have participated in Alliance programs who seek to build a better world through better understanding.

As an international citizenship project for Texas children, Hands Around the World is a two part program. Each year, Texas children in public and private schools paint pictures reflecting the theme "Texas Over Texas." Paintings reflect their interpretation of Texas history, folklore and current lifestyles. Texas citizens traveling abroad for business or pleasure serve as alliance couriers. Frequently, commissioned as "Ambassadors of Goodwill" from Texas by the Governor, the couriers present the paintings to the students of foreign countries through meetings arranged for them with foreign educational authorities by officials of United States Embassies. They return to Texas with reciprocal exhibitions from the countries they have visited. Children in many of the grade schools in Hereford will be participating in this project during April. Mr. Robert Ray principal of West Central co-ordinates this part of the program.

The second part of Hands Around the World program is that volunteers in the Alliance mount the pictures and crate them for annual tours in Texas communities. Each child in Texas or abroad contributing artwork receives a "Certificate of Merit" for his or her participation. Hands Around the World makes possible for Texas students an opportunity for positive active and personal investments of themselves in a larger world community. Through Hands Around the World, students discover other countries and become more sensitive to their own culture and American values.

The International Children's Showcase is made possible in part by grants from the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Texas Committee for the Humanities, and patrons of the Texas Jorde 364-4602.

For further information regarding the display of the International Children's Showcase, contact Jo Ellen Jorde 364-402.

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New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rowan are the parents of a son, James Stewart Rowan born March 19 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 3/4 ozs; Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Rowan, Mrs. Billy Sims, both of Hereford; and Dennis Sims of Amarillo.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

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



Sunday, March 23, 1980--Page 7B

Area Entomologists Report

Mild Winter Spells Local Greenbug Explosion, Large Carryover of Wintering SW Corn Borers

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
Greenbug populations in wheat fields in some portions of Deaf Smith County have exploded during the past two weeks, and the mild winter which gave these familiar

can also coordinate his irrigation with greenbug spraying so he'll get greater benefit from the parathion," Campbell pointed out.

Dr. Carl Patrick, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice in Amarillo reported that the mild winter weather allowed greenbugs to reproduce throughout the winter months, thus contributing to their higher numbers now. "We'll see the biggest part of the greenbug damage to

wheat for the remainder of March and throughout April. The heaviest greenbug populations are in the Rolling Plains region right now, but they're beginning to show up all over the Panhandle," stated Patrick.

"The wheat isn't growing well at this time and even low populations of greenbugs might cause damage to wheat, when much larger numbers would be necessary for economic impact if the wheat was growing well," he continued.

The Amarillo-based entomologist listed some guidelines for treatment of wheat for greenbugs.

He indicated that treatment on wheat three to six inches tall should be initiated when greenbug numbers reach 100-300, but that number might be revised downward if wheat isn't growing well.

Wheat from four to eight inches tall should be treated when greenbug numbers average 200-400, according to the entomologist, while 300-800 greenbugs is the margin at which treatment should be initiated in wheat six to 16 inches tall.

"This gives the producer a broad range with which to work, and of course, other factors should be taken into consideration in determining the economic threshold.--Weather is a factor in

obtaining control and pesticide should be applied to wheat when temperatures are generally above 50 degrees and the wind is not too high," stated Patrick.

He added that a few army cutworms are being noted in some wheat fields in the area, with some economic levels of the pest in the Wellington vicinity.

Both Campbell and Patrick urged local producers to keep a close eye on their fields due to the rapidly-expanding greenbug population.

"You can have big brown spots showing up in your field in only a matter of three or four days," stated Campbell.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS indicated that the most severe greenbug damage to date has occurred primarily in an area north of Milo Center, while frost damage to the local wheat crop has been widespread, and may prove more severe than had been expected at the time of the cold snap which blackened wheat fields as it passed.

According to Fuston, the

county's dryland wheat crop remains in relatively good shape at this time, although between 3,000 and 4,000 acres have been lost to wind damage, but the dryland wheat is in need of rain within the next 10 days to maintain its condition and

carry it on into the spring.

Patrick reported that he will not conduct his survey for overwintering corn borers until April, but stated that indications are that "very high numbers" of borers

(See GREENBUGS, Page 9-B)



Scouting Greenbugs

Jim Campbell, entomologist with American Dusting Co. of Hereford goes on "all fours" to get a good count on greenbug numbers in a local wheat field as he makes a check of the pests, attempting to help a local farmer keep ahead of the exploding population of the wheat parasites. A mild winter is being blamed for a

rapidly-expanding population of greenbugs across the Panhandle, and prospects are also for a large winter carryover of southwestern corn borers, due to the balmy conditions that were prevalent here during the winter months. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

pests an excellent opportunity to build up in local wheat fields may mean that southwestern corn borers and other pests will also be factors to be contended with this summer.

Add to that the fact that a recent heavy freeze dealt much of the local wheat crop a more severe setback than many individuals originally realized and factors add up to an uphill battle for the wheat crop and prospects for a pest-plagued production season for the area crop.

Jim Campbell, entomologist for American Dusting Co. of Hereford reported that greenbug populations are heavy in scattered areas of the county, with populations expanding rapidly.

"In areas south of Hereford they are relatively scarce, while northwest of Hereford the populations have been running heavy," stated Campbell.

"In the past 10 days the greenbugs have started to spread rapidly, and there are some brown wheat mite problems as well as some of the fields begin to get dry and we have high winds," he added.

According to Campbell, there are beneficials in many of the area fields, but their numbers are no match for the greenbug explosion at this point in time.

"Rain would help us with the mites and give the parathion being used on greenbugs a better chance of working," Campbell reported, adding, "If a farmer is going to water his wheat, the quicker he can do it the better off he'll be from the standpoint of controlling the brown wheat mites, and he

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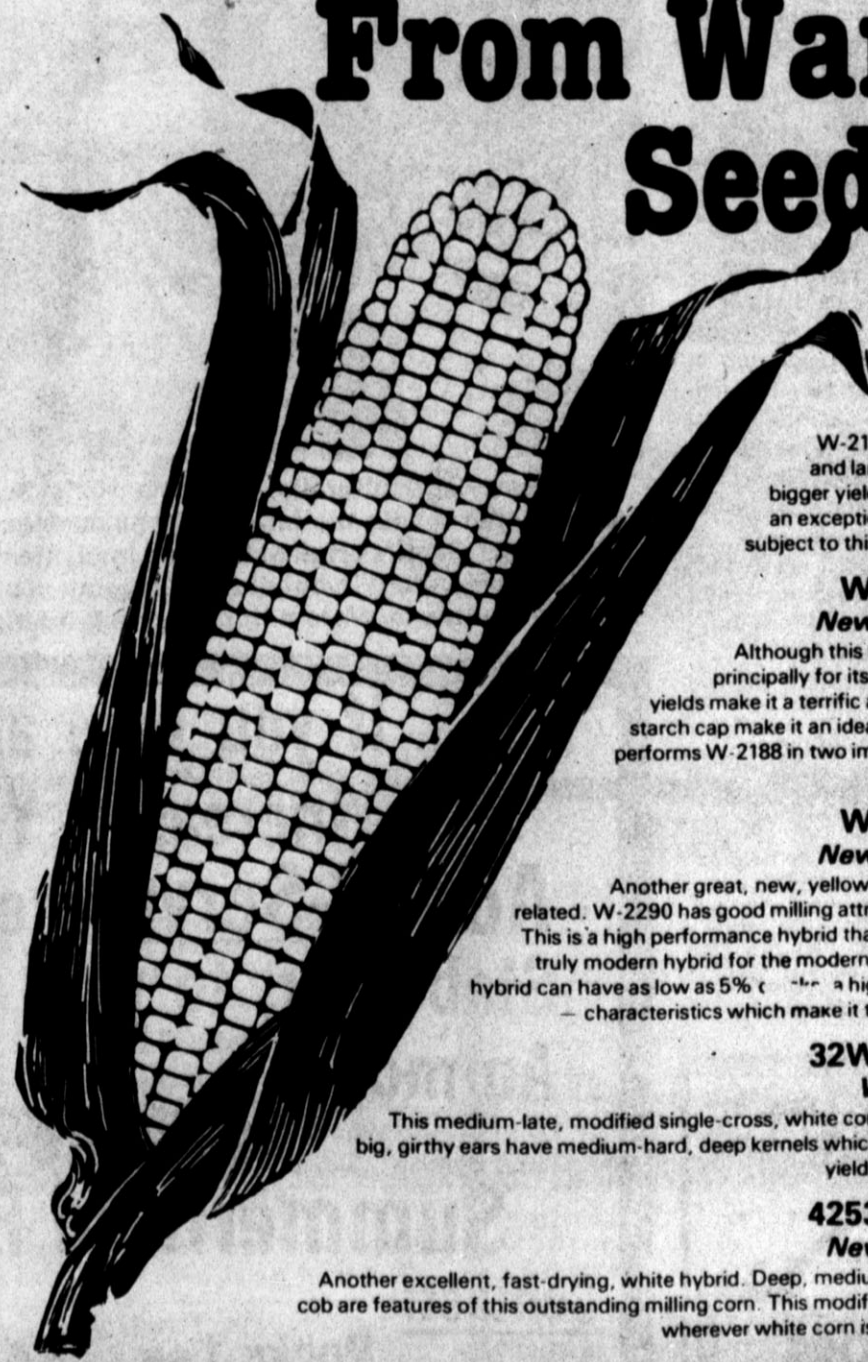
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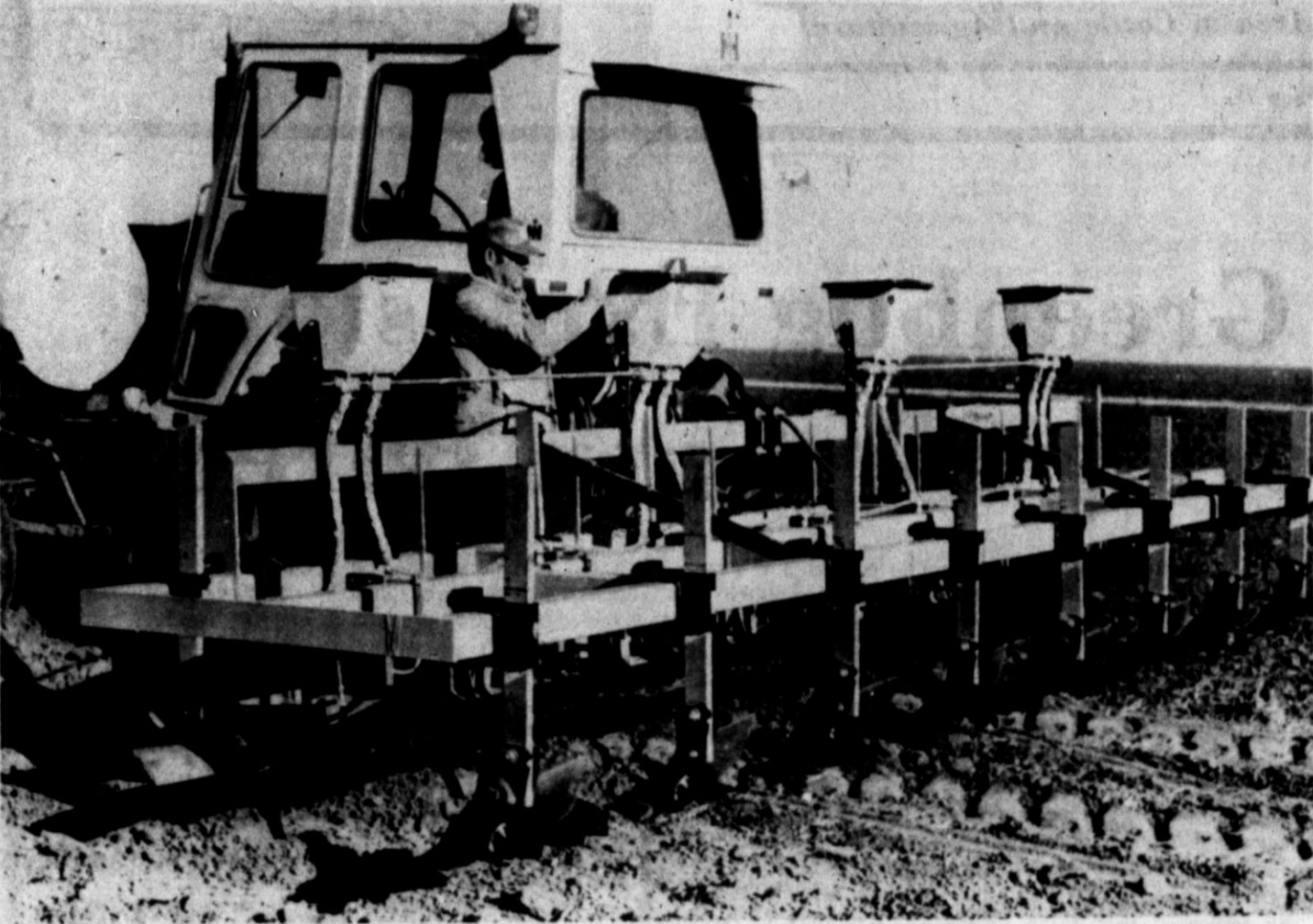


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Implement Now In Custom Use

Shop Experimenter Devises Own Layering Rig For Application of Herbicides to Beet Ground



Checking Boxes

Don Waters checks the level of insecticide in one of the hoppers on a herbicide-pesticide layering implement he built. The rig is designed to chisel in a systemic pesticide, smooth off the bed and apply Nortron for weed control, then re-shape the bed

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"If you want to do a better job of controlling weeds in sugar beets, you need a better implement to put down weed controlling agents."

That's the contention under which Hereford farmer and custom operator Don Waters labored to develop just such an implement with assistance from Paul Scott, agriculturalist with Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Waters now has the herbicide layering rig in operation for customers preparing their land for sugar beet planting.

The local farmer explains that he attempts to apply the same sound cultural methods he would use on his own local farm to the land of customers of the custom farm operations of Hereford Butane Inc.

Waters has been doing work with that firm for the past 15 years, and has been a sugar beet grower since the Holly Sugar Corporation first opened its Hereford plant in the 1960's.

Having been in beet production since the days prior to modern herbicides which simplify the weed control job of the producer, Waters has formulated some ideas on how to obtain improved weed control in beets, and he feels success depends to a large degree on proper application of herbicides and correct conditioning of the soil to receive the weed-killers.

That's where his layering rig comes into the picture. An affixed tinkerer and farm experimenter, Waters has had experience in building numerous items of gadgetry on the farm, so when he began dragging tool bars into the shop at Hereford Butane last January, he pretty well had in mind what he wanted in "just the rig" to lay down a band of herbicide plus a systemic insecticide in the rows to be planted to sugar beets.

With Scott's advice, what Waters came up with was an

implement rigged with chisels taken from an old ammonia application rig, a scraper from a grader, spray tips protected by shop-made fenders, boxes for application of systemics, and hillier attachments.

The chisels, selected because they were thin and would thus disrupt the bed less, are set at the front of the rig, according to Waters, and are used for the injection of systemics three inches into the bed, and two inches on one side of the area where beets are to be planted.

Waters is currently using Phorate 15-G and applying the systemic at a rate recommended by the local Holly plant.

Behind the chisels comes the scraper attachment, which flattens and smooths the bed, and sets the stage for the application of Nortron by spray nozzles attached behind a clod shield just to the rear of the scraper.

"The scraper may be one of the most important parts of the rig, really," stated Waters.

"I feel like getting a smooth flat surface for application of Nortron is one of the real keys to successful weed control," he added.

Waters is in the process of installing shields around all of the spray nozzles at this time, to allow operation in the winds that are commonplace at beet planting time.

Wind problems are further reduced by placement of the nozzles only about six inches above the bed surface.

"We put on a seven inch band of Nortron on the center of the bed with this setup," Waters explained.

Hillers then throw the bed back up, leaving it ready for subsequent planting.

The rig is operated on bedded ground, to allow for accurate placement of the herbicide and other chemicals in the critical seeding zone of the bed.

"I got the idea for this setup from a similar rig built by Paul Scott," Waters reported.

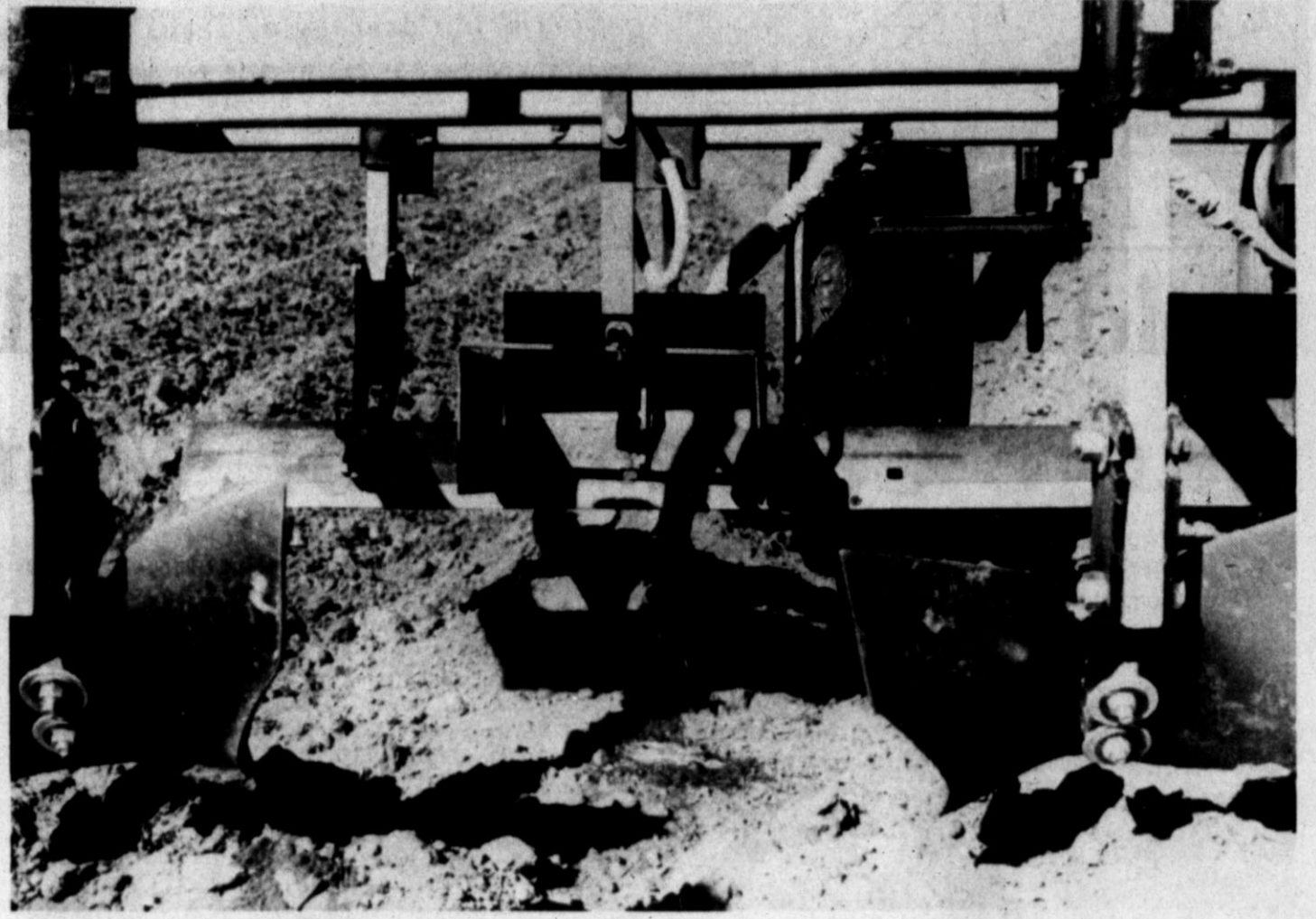
for beet planting. Waters built the rig in the shop of Hereford Butane, Inc. using parts from other equipment and some of his own ideas on just how such a rig should work. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

"Paul helped me on the design of this rig, and I made a few changes, as I went. When I saw something was necessary, I added it on," he related.

"I ran a rig a little different from this the last couple of years using a big ripper chisel on the front and putting on the chemicals at the same time. We couldn't

get the Nortron on smooth, level beds with that rig, though, so I decided we needed something a little better," Waters continued.

According to the local farmer and custom operator, one customer spent \$80 per acre for hand labor two years ago, but during the past year with the use of a layering rig to put down the herbicide



The Working Tools

This rear view shows some of the components of the layering rig developed by Don Waters of Hereford with the assistance of Paul Scott of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant. Closest to the viewer are the bed shapers and located behind them is one of the hooded spray nozzles of the rig for putting down herbicide. In front of the spray nozzle is the scraper which smooths off beds before a seven-inch band of Nortron is applied by the nozzles, which are only about six inches above the surface of the bed. In front of the scraper device and obscured from view in this photo is the

hand labor expenses were cut to only \$10 per acre.

"We've got to cut hand labor way back through better weed control in order

to raise beets here. It's too expensive otherwise. Improved application equipment is one way of doing a better job and cutting back on the hand labor needed to control weeds," stated Waters.

According to Waters, he used some of the first Nortron applied to local beet fields at the urging of local Holly officials.

"There weren't any beet herbicides at all when we started. I was in the custom business at that time and Holly wanted me to try Nortron. I wasn't too pleased with some of our early results and neither was Holly, but we're getting lots better results from it now that we've learned a little more about

(See IMPLEMENT, Page 9-B)

chisel which is used to inject a systemic pesticide into the soil. One pass with the layering rig leaves bedded beet ground ready for planting. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Paul Scott, agriculturalist with the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant is shown with the implement he developed for layering herbicides in sugarbeets. Scott's original layering implement design was followed by Don Waters of Hereford in building an adaptation of the rig for custom use. Scott was an advisor to Waters in developing his rig. [Photo by Allen Wiese]

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NCC Head Warns Against Limiting Size of Farms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The president of the National Cotton Council has warned that reducing and limiting farm size would cause food and fiber production to decline and push its cost higher.

In testimony before the House Water and Power Resources Subcommittee, Herman Propst, Anson, Tex.,

producer, expressed concern over bills that propose to limit the size of farms receiving water from federal reclamation projects.

He said the issue raises "vital questions" for agricultural policymakers concerning American farmers' continued ability to produce adequate food and fiber efficiently and economically.

"Unquestionably, one of the most effective ways to curb inflation is to hold down or reduce costs by increasing production efficiency," Propst stated. "This helps keep consumer prices in check and, by making U.S. products more competitive in export markets, it also improves our balance of trade."

He cited a Council study comparing the relative efficiency of small and commercial farms growing cotton and an alternate crop in three representative areas of the Cotton Belt. In contrast to the largest farms, the smaller operations' production costs for cotton and soybeans in the Mississippi Delta were 12 percent and 22 percent higher, respectively. On the Texas High Plains, the smallest farm's costs of growing cotton and grain sorghum were 23 percent and 26 percent higher than the largest farm. In Arizona, which is considered fairly typical of the irrigated cotton lands in the West, the smallest farm's cotton and wheat production costs were

17 percent higher than those of the largest farm.

"These figures demonstrate that commercial farmers simply have more flexibility and more options in combining resources which minimize cost," Propst told the committee. "This, in turn, means lower costs of food and fiber to consumers around the world."

He also cited Farm Census data indicating that, on an unweighted average basis,

cotton yields on the largest farms in all 14 major cotton-producing states were 19 percent higher than on smaller farms.

"We cannot see how the vague 'benefits' cited by the land-reformers and advocates of a restricted 'small farm' agriculture could possibly outweigh the very sizeable yield and cost advantages we have cited for larger commercial farms," Propst said. "This issue is

not just a question of reclamation benefits for farmers; it is also one of supply and cost of food and fiber to consumers."

Propst said each individual farmer should be free to use his managerial talents and financial resources to the extent he-not the government-determines to be feasible. "To deprive him of this freedom would seriously hamper the total productive capability of U.S. agriculture and establish a dangerous precedent."

The Council president also urged the subcommittee to include an exemption for Corps of Engineers flood control projects from any

reclamation legislation it reports. Pointing out a California appeals court ruling that these projects come under authority of the 1902 law, Propst said the Council believes Congress had no intent of covering

these projects under the original law.

"Obviously, irrigation is not the purpose of these flood control projects, but simply a side benefit," he commented.

Greenbugs

---from Page 7-B

have overwintered in the area.

"We had the mild winter and there was a lot of double cropping which didn't result in much mortality to the overwintering borers. I don't have any field evaluations to base it on yet, but I'm looking for a corn borer year," stated Patrick.

Campbell agreed with the projection, based upon the mild winter weather.

Area corn growers had one of their most borer-free seasons in several years during the summer of 1979, thanks in large part to an earth-chilling winter which brought sub-zero temperatures at times, and which

thoroughly penetrated much of the cover utilized by borers for overwintering.

An excellent winter kill of the overwintering borers was the result.

Temperatures were much warmer during the past winter, however, and thorough freezing of the ground and crop residue failed to occur, opening the way for a large carryover of borers from last year.

Early planting of corn is being encouraged to help farmers in skirting around the worst of the damage which can be inflicted by the southwestern borer in the form of fall lodging of borer-laden corn.

Implement

---from Page 8-B

how to do it right," he related.

"The secret to any herbicide, whether it's for beets or sorghum or cotton or whatever is in the way you apply it and incorporate it into the soil. That determines if it will work for you or not. Chemicals react differently on different soils, too, and some years they will work better than others," Waters continued.

The custom operator rates kochias and carelessness as the two most prominent weed problems in sugarbeets, and adds that cocklebur is a problem in some areas.

He explained that when a

rig such as the layering implement he built is used, the farmer must be careful about knocking the top off the bed again in subsequent planting operations.

Using a bed shaper in front of the planter is a favored technique of many local producers, but Waters warns that producers should be careful "not to knock too much soil off the top of the bed, or you'll knock off all of the Norton too."

As for the results being obtained from his shop-made implement, Waters comments, "I'd rather go this way. It will do a lot better job."

Baby Pig Auction Slated

The Hooker, Okla. FFA Alumni Association will hold its fifth semi-annual baby pig sale April 26 at the bus barn in Hooker.

A junior judging contest is scheduled for 11 a.m. with the winner to receive a free registered gilt and second through tenth place winners receiving buyers certificates for up to \$50.

The pig sale is scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. with a concession stand to be provided.

A veterinarian will be on the premises during sale day with consignors for the sale, to include members of the Hooker FFA and a limited number of guest consignors.

Additional information on the sale may be obtained by calling 405-652-3148.

Coneway Re-Elected

Steve Coneway of Well Surveys Co. of Hereford has been re-elected to the Texas Water Well Association for another three year term.

Coneway's re-election came during a recent convention of the organization in San Antonio.

Firms engaged in drilling, pump repairs and related activities are included in the organization's membership.

The TWWA is currently working on standards of conduct and other matters relating to the organization.


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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



This time of year, you can always tell West Texans by the mud on their teeth.

...And there's something to be said for any group of people that can manage a smile during a sandstorm.

TURN

With all the modern fabrics I guess folks have about forgotten the simple merits of the seed, flour and feed sacks, but there was a time not that many years ago when, were it not for these unpretentious bits of cloth, folks might have gone without clothing.

It was a harder time, to be sure, and none of those who wore the fabrics would be particularly eager to return to them, I don't imagine.

But human nature being what it is, there was real ingenuity in making do with what was at hand at the time, as little as it was.

The period up through the "dirty 30's" was literally this land's time of "sackcloth," and I don't think you'll find a person who wore this type of attire who doesn't now appreciate the "easy care" polyesters and cotton blends, or just the plain old "cool and comfortable" cotton.

I still have a few items of this "sack cloth" that were processed by my grandmother in her basement in the form of several dishcloths.

The name of whatever seed firm it was is barely legible through the sturdy and oft-bleached fabric that got a portion of its civilizing in a porcelain pan spiked with whatever stuff it was Francie tossed in

there to tone down the rough edges.

I used to see her dunk a few sacks up and down in her pation on occasion, even when modern fabrics were available and made the process unnecessary.

You don't buy tradition, and it had to be the right kind of linen to wrap bread in.

Something from the kitchen made with one's hands deserved something processed by hand for its packaging too, I guess. Store-bought just wouldn't cut it in these instances.

Lots of talk about recycling these days, but it's old hat to folks who used everything from prairie chips to seed sacks to eke out a living the best way they could before such ten dollar words as "alternate energy sources" and "adaptation" were even fashionable.

Wouldn't hurt us to remember now in these times of "glad rags" and inflation that we did have these feedsack fashions as a part of our past that's not to be apologized for, and that a little practicality of a similar nature might just see us through this tight too.



Kitchen Crew

Deaf Smith County Women Involved in Farm Economics [WIFE] members Jo Ann Clark, Bonnie McCathern and Sandra Martin prepare items in the kitchen for the organization's second annual agribusinessman's luncheon held

Thursday at the Community Center in observance of National Ag Day. The luncheon was held as a salute to the local individuals involved in the agriculture industry. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

During 103rd Convention

Cattle Raisers Look Toward Decade

FORT WORTH — Following the greatest liquidation of cattle numbers in history, cattlemen are rebuilding their herds, but inflation and an uncertain economy have hem on precarious footing. That was the general sentiment of ranchers attending the 103rd annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association recently.

More than 2,200 cattlemen and their families attended the four-day meeting to discuss what the new decade might bring them and to hear a host of nationally-known speakers. The cattlemen representing 14,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states issued six key policy statements.

Brucellosis, a livestock disease costing cattlemen and consumers millions of dollars, was of prime interest. TSCRA members endorsed a new set of regulations recently adopted by the Texas Animal Health Commission that are designed to eradicate the disease in Texas, the number one cattle state in the nation.

John B. Armstrong, outgoing president of the association, was recognized by Progressive Farmer ma-

gazine as its outstanding man in service to agriculture in Texas for 1979 for his efforts to bring about an new brucellosis program to Texas and the nation. Armstrong, who is from Kingsville, Tx., is also chairman of the TAHC, which administers the brucellosis and other animal health programs in Texas.

The cattlemen also took direct aim at the predator control program in Texas and coyotes in particular. TSCRA endorsed legislation introduced by Senator John Toewr, a key speaker at the convention, and Congressmen Kika de la Garza and Tom Loeffler which would direct the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior to jointly develop and carry out a balanced animal control program that effectively utilizes lethal and non-lethal control measures.

Livestock losses to predation by coyotes and other predators costs cattlemen millions of dollars and has escalated to epidemic proportions in recent years.

TSCRA also went on record to oppose any grants to human nutrition research by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture that support biases against the consumption of red meat by humans.

Looking to the encroachment of fire ants in the U.S., TSCRA ask the Environmental Protection Agency and other regulatory agencies to remove restrictions against the use of the chemical compound Mirex and other chemicals that effectively halt the spread of that threat to livestock and the environment. TSCRA also called for EPA to restore the suspended use of 2,4,5-T and Silvex, two herbicides beneficial in rangeland preservation and brush control. The group also asked that cancellation hearings on the two chemicals be stopped.

USDA was asked by the cattlemen to take a "hands off" approach to historically

successful programs administered by the Soil Conservation Service. The conservation of soil and water resources has been, in the cattlemen's estimation, seriously impaired in recent years by numerous and unnecessary regulations and restrictions.

The federal government's efforts to remove a large portion of the nation's grass and rangelands from control of the private sector in order to put them under federal control was attacked by the cattlemen. TSCRA opposes any legislation, but particularly the Tall Grass National Recreation Area Act, that violates the rights of individual ownership and the free enterprise agricultural system.

The cattlemen also made provisions for their board of directors to administer the Texas Cattle Raisers Foundation, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization created to carry out public, education, scientific and charitable endeavors on behalf of the parent organization, TSCRA. The Foundation owns the new headquarters site in Fort Worth now under construction for the cattle raisers group. The building, which will be ready for occupancy in the fall, is the first new permanent headquarters for the 103-year-old cattle producers group in 30 years and is the focal point of a major fund raising campaign paid for by individual members.

A public auction of livestock and Western art held in conjunction with the cattle raisers convention brought in nearly \$60,000 for the construction of the new building.

Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, reported to the membership that its law enforcement arm, commissioned to investigate cattle thefts in Texas and Oklahoma, developed 212 theft cases in 1979, resulting in the recovery and accounting of \$1.37 million dollars in

livestock and ranch property.

Key speakers addressing the convention included Dr. Pierre Rinfret, an internationally known economist; U.S. Senator John Tower; Texas Governor Bill Clements; Col. James Adams, the new director of the Texas Dept. of Public Safety; Merlyn Carlson, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; the Rev. Bob Harrington, the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street"; John Arm-

Inspection Rules Adopted

WASHINGTON, March 11 --Rules to put extensive changes in the U.S. Grain Standards Act into effect April 10 have been adopted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the USDA's Federal Grain Inspection Service, said the new rules--adopted by Congress during 1976 and 1977--include inspection and weighing procedures, registration and record-keeping requirements, exemptions from mandatory inspection and weighing of export grain and requirements for sampling inspection equipment performance.

"In preparing final rules, we studied written comments, recommendations of the U.S. Grain Standards Act Advisory Committee, and information from meetings held across the country with grain industry representatives and other interested groups," said Bartelt. "And we considered the growing importance of U.S. grain exports as well as marketing procedures for domestic grain."

Major provisions of the new rules, detailed in the March 11 Federal Register, follow:

--Technical requirements are set for grain-weighing equipment and official weighing functions.

--Effective May 1, 1981,

strong, association president; Mrs. Lexie Crain, president of the Texas CowBelles, a cattlemen's auxiliary group; and Don C. King, the association's chief executive.

The new officers for the group are John S. Cargile of San Angelo, Tx., president; Frates Seeligson of San Antonio, first vice president; John M. (Jack) Shelton III of Amarillo, 2nd vice president and King, secretary-general manager.

Named as honorary vice president were E.S.F. "Bud" Brainard of Canadian, Tx., and Watt M. Reynolds of Ft. Worth.

Six new directors of the association were appointed and they are G.A. (Pete) Adams of Bryan, Tx.; F. Jake Hess of McLean, Tx.; Mort L. Mertz of Eldorado, Tx.; David M. Middleton of Beaumont, Tx.; Louis M. Pearce, Jr. of Houston, Tx. and Charles Roos IV of Sulphur, Oklahoma.

use of the word "official" in connection with weighing will be limited to the Federal Grain Inspection Service and those agencies that perform services under the Act.

--Elevators exporting up to 15,000 metric tons of grain during a calendar year will be exempt from mandatory inspection and weighing if they did not export at least 15,000 metric tons of grain the previous year.

--A former exemption from mandatory weighing of grain shipped by truck or rail into Canada from export elevators not located at export port locations will be eliminated.

--One stowage examination will be required for land carriers when grain lots are submitted for both official inspection and weighing and for export cargo and waterborne domestic shipments when grain lots are officially inspected or officially inspected and weighed.

This examination is not required for export cargo and domestic shipments of grain offered for official weighing only. An applicant can request a stowage examina-

tion whenever the service is desired.

--Effective Jan. 1, 1982, diverter-type mechanical sampling will be required for official inspection and certification of barge lots and other cargo shipments and will be required for grain inspected in Candian ports beginning March 31, 1981.

--Official inspection personnel must be informed if an insecticide has been applied to grain for which an inspection or weighing service is requested.

--Record-keeping provisions will affect only grain elevators and merchandisers who have official inspection or weighing services under the Grain Standards Act. Elevators must keep shipment records, and merchandisers must keep purchase and sale records.

--The limited relationship between FGIS and approved weighers is clarified, and the responsibilities that each approved weighing facility has for its employees who perform duties related to weighing and inspection of grain are spelled out.

Farmers Plan Fewer Acres Of Potatoes, Onions in Texas

AUSTIN--Total acreage for both spring potatoes and summer onions are expected to be down in the state this year, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Spring potato acreage is expected to be down 13 percent while nine percent fewer acres are to be planted in summer onions. Total estimates for spring potatoes is 6,200 acres, compared to 7,100 harvested last year. Summer onion producers have announced planting intentions of 7,500 acres, down from 8,200 a year ago.

Potato harvest in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is expected to begin in mid-April. Except for a light freeze March 1, growing conditions have been favorable, Brown said.

Mild temperatures in the Winter Garden area promoted growth that was set back temporarily by the March freeze. Harvest will begin there around May 1. In the Knox-Haskell area planting is underway.

Brown said most onion transplanting should be completed this month on the High Plains with harvest expected in July.

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Land Preparation Continuing Across Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting is under way over most of South and Central Texas although cool soil conditions are holding some farmers back, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Corn, sorghum and cotton are being planted in the Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend, South Central and Southeast Texas, with corn

and sorghum planting active in the Central Texas Blacklands, said Pfannstiel in his weekly crop report. Some rice and soybeans also are being planted in the Upper Gulf Coast area, he said. Vegetables are being planted in East Texas.

Recent cold weather hurt some early stands, and there has been some replanting in South Texas, he noted.

Farmers still are preparing for planting in other sections

of the state, with preplant irrigation under way in the High Plains where water is short.

Unless spring rains come soon, Pfannstiel said, wind erosion could be severe in the dry High Plains.

Livestock generally have good grazing over East Texas, where pastures are greener, he said, but stockmen in West Texas are continuing supplemental feeding because of dry

conditions.

Cattle marketing has been steady to off some in most areas, Pfannstiel said, and prices are slightly down. In the Plains cattle are being moved off wheat fields that will be harvested for grain.

The winter vegetable harvest continues in the Rio Grande Valley, and the sugar cane and citrus harvests are winding down. Spring crops are doing well.

Reports from district

Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE — Most of the area remains dry with blowing dust. Wheat needs moisture but is coming back well from an early freeze. Cattle are being moved off fields that will be harvested for grain. Sugar beets are being planted in Deaf Smith County. Spring land preparation, including irrigation, continues.

SOUTH PLAINS — Spring land preparation, including preplant irrigation, continues. Wind erosion continues to be a problem due to dry conditions. Wheat looks good, but dryland crops need moisture. Sugar beet planting has started. Cattle feeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS — Small grains and spring pastures are being hurt by dryness and high winds. Small grains are being

sprayed for greenbugs. Land is being prepared for cotton.

Livestock feeding continues along with spring branding and working calves.

NORTH CENTRAL — Sorghum planting is active while most of the corn already has been planted. Rain is needed. Wheat and oats continue to do well. Most fruit trees are in bloom, but early trees were hurt by cold weather. Supplemental cattle feeding continues

along with calving. **NORTHEAST** — Small grains look good despite some aphid damage.

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Ag Day Fete

Pat Meiwes of the Deaf Smith County WIFE chapter dishes up stew made with Deaf Smith County beef and vegetables to Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCathern during the agribusiness luncheon held at the Community Center Thursday in observance

of National Ag Day. Representatives from each of the local agribusiness firms were invited to attend the luncheon, which also featured pies made by WIFE members. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Comment Sought On Program

WASHINGTON -- State governments have a chance to say whether they would like to assume responsibility for examining federally licensed warehouses and whether they want to take part in a model program for giving states that responsibility, a U.S. Department of Agriculture official said.

Barbara Lindemann Schlei, administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said the agency also is seeking comments from farmers, warehouse operators, bankers, food processors, and other interested individuals and groups about how state assumption of the examination responsibility would affect them.

USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service now examines federally licensed warehouses under the U.S. Warehouse Act.

Schlei said farmers who store their goods in federally-licensed warehouses can get receipts showing that their goods are stored inside, and bankers accept these receipts as loan collateral.

USDA warehouse examiners check to see that commodities are properly graded and stored and that accurate records are kept. They also check to be sure the warehouse is free from mold, insects or excessive moisture that could damage commodities stored inside.

States interested in starting new warehouse examination programs also can request help from the USDA, Schlei said.

States interested in starting new warehouse examination programs also can request help from the USDA, Schlei said.

Comments are available until May 12 to submit comments.

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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
Marie Griffin Res. 364-1160

Kidney Campaign Continues

The third annual campaign for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will continue through March 31, according to drive chairman Clara Reinart.

Local volunteers will be asking for donations from Hereford residents until this time. In 1979 during the fund-raising event, Deaf Smith County turned in a total of \$4,880.

Approximately 200 citizens have volunteered to serve as walkers in the door-to-door canvassing of residential areas. Among these volunteers are members of the Hereford High School Chapter and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle is a volunteer health organization representing 44 counties in Texas. The Foundation is striving to cure kidney disease through research, public information, professional education, organ donor program, community service and patient service.

The foundation has sought through its existence to improve the care and treatment of those afflicted with kidney disease through advances in detection, diagnosis and treatment. However, the ultimate goal is prevention.

Approximately 54,000 Americans die each year because of kidney disease. More than 42,000 suffer from chronic renal disease and require an artificial kidney for survival. More than 14,000 patients are waiting for a kidney transplant, but only 4,000 will receive one this year because of a shortage of suitable organ donors.

Kidney and urinary tract diseases continue to be one of the major causes of work loss

among men and women. Approximately 10 percent of American outpatient's visits result from kidney and urinary tract problems.

Donations to the Kidney Foundation are spent according to the following budget percentages: research, 25 percent; public information, 19 percent; organ donor program, 17 percent; professional education, 12 percent; patient and community services, 12 percent; fund raising, 9 percent; and management and supporting services, 6 percent.

Allan Brockman and Leander Reinart are currently serving as board members from the Hereford area. The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle is controlled and governed by a 40-member board of directors from a cross-section of the community and surrounding area.

One of the busiest canals in Europe is Sweden's Gota, which stretches 115 miles from near Stockholm on the Baltic Sea to Goteborg on the Straits linking the Baltic and Atlantic.



Area Volunteers

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle will continue to ask for the public's support during the month of March while volunteers will visit the residential homes in their door-to-door campaign. Jo Schilling business collection chairman for the foundation, and Elaine McNutt, committee member, work to separate information about the foundation to give to local people. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

4-H Bean Supper Tuesday

The public is invited to support this year's annual 4-H Bean Supper Tuesday from 5-8 p.m. in the Bull Barn.

On this year's menu for the Bean Supper will be beans, cole slaw, cornbread and homemade cobbler. Tickets will be \$2 each, and can be purchased from any local

4-H'er or at the door the night of the supper.

The Bean Supper is sponsored by Deaf Smith County 4-H Clubs and the 4-H Parent-Leaders Council.

Performing at the event will be "The Country Four," a musical group.

Proceeds of the event help support the local 4-H program by providing the

necessary funds for 4-H contests, State Round-Up, special camps and leadership activities.

Further information about the local 4-H program can be obtained by contacting Janice Conkright or Betty Lady.

Local 4-H supervisor is Agnes Taylor, assistant County Extension Agent.

Club Plans Night at Theatre

El Llano Study Club has scheduled a trip to Canyon for a night at the theater in April. This was decided upon during their Monday meeting held in the home of Leona Campbell.

Co-hostess was Delores Foster.

A book review was given by Carole McGilvary on "Eat Like A Child."

The monthly meeting was guest night for the club members. Those attending as guests were Dorothea Prowell, Nancy Hays, Ruth Allison, Nadra Robinson, Grace Tinnin, Audine Dettman and

Sherrie Kerr. Members present were Mmes. Wayne Amstutz, Jim Bookout, Ben Childers, Ed

Coplen, Bud Eades, Boyd Foster, Tom Hamlett, Elmer Kimball, Raymond White and Francis Block.

SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

- 2/3 cup flaked coconut
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 squares semi-sweet chocolate
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 cups biscuit mix
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons oil

Combine coconut, butter, 1 tablespoon sugar and the cinnamon; set aside. Melt chocolate with 2 tablespoons milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly; cool. Meanwhile, combine biscuit mix, 3/4 cup milk, 1/4 cup sugar, the egg and oil; beat vigorously about 30 seconds. Add half the dough to the melted chocolate; blend well. Alternately spoon chocolate mixture and remaining dough into greased 8-inch square pan. Cut through batter with spatula or knife in zigzag pattern to marble. Evenly sprinkle reserved coconut mixture over batter. Bake at 400° for about 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool; cut into squares. Makes 9 servings.

"He who is in a hurry misses his opportunities." Albanian Proverb

Skate-A-Thon Scheduled Here

The Hereford Elks Lodge in conjunction with Playhouse Skating Rink will hold their second annual Elks against Muscular Dystrophy Skate-A-Thon April 2.

The event will be 12 hours long starting Wednesday at noon and lasting until midnight. All ages are invited to enter. Entry packets may be picked up at Playhouse Skating Rink, Custom Bookkeeping, and Troys Sweet Shop.

First prize to the skater collecting the most money will be a portable television, second prize will be a AM-FM radio, and third prize will be a pair of skates.

Last year's event raised \$2,900 for the fight against

Muscular Dystrophy, it is hoped that this year's event will raise at least \$3,300.

All contestants who raise at least \$50 will be awarded a windbreaker, all contestants who turn in any money will be awarded a Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon Patch.

For further information one may call M.D. Chairman Jerry Johnson at 364-0817 or 364-2951.

Chop Suey

Chop suey was concocted in New York City on August 29, 1896, by Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang's chef, who devised this dish to appeal to both American and Oriental taste. Chop suey was unknown in China at the time.

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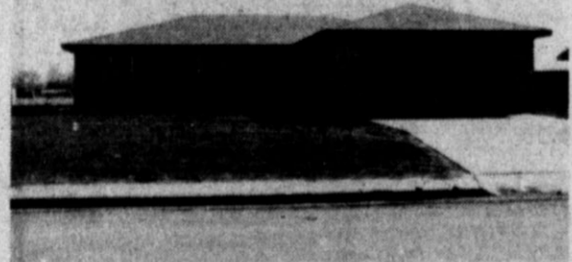


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Three Bedroom, two bath, storm windows, paneled den, beautiful gold carpeting.



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Marriage Plans Set

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford C. Beene of Hereford have announced the marriage plans of their daughter, Beverly Claire, to John E. Haliburton. He is the son of Mrs. John L. Haliburton of Wichita Falls. The couple will exchange vows May 24 in First Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School. She will be a May graduate of the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock and is a member of the National Student Nurses' Association. Haliburton is a 1976 graduate of Wichita Falls High School and a 1979 graduate of Texas Tech. He is presently employed as Property Appraiser by the City of Wichita Falls and is a member of the Texas Association of Appraisers.

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4 bedroom home on Star St. Large kitchen - dining area & large living area - 8 1/2% loan and the payments are only \$260.00 per month.

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

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

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

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

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

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364-6822 1-159-tfc

MOVING SALE
Like new 1978 RCA XL-100 color TV with push button automatic tuning. \$450.00, no less. Two washers, one electric dryer, formica dining table with no chairs. Aquariums, with rare tropical fish, including African Cichlids--one 55 gallon long, one 29 gallon, one 20 gallon tall, one 10 gallon long. Stands, accessories included. Must sell aquariums together -- \$225.00. 40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna. Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1-182-tfc

PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Approximately 6 weeks old. Call 364-6013. 1-183-3p

Complete Reese easy lift hitch. Can be seen at West Mobile Lodge Trailer Park, 304 North 25 Mile Avenue at Sunflower Trailer. 1-185-5p

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

EASTER CAKES
Cake decorating. All occasions. Call and order today, 364-7960. 1-187-1p

WARD'S TRUCKLOAD SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
If you need an appliance--now is the time to buy. Get your appliance at Truckload prices, PLUS receive FREE Merchandise Certificates.
MONTGOMERY WARD
114 Park Avenue
364-5901

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



PUPPIES TO GIVE AWAY. Part cow dog. 7 weeks old. Call 364-0934. 1-187-3p

For Sale: Storage house, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685. S-1-187-1c

Two end tables, coffee table, TV stand. All in excellent condition. Call 364-7638. 231 Star. Weekend or after 5 week days. 1-187-1c

Bedding plants? Garden Seeds? Lawn Fertilizer? Strawberries? Come by **FIRST NATIONAL FUEL**. Holly Sugar Road or call 364-6030. Open 8-6, Monday-Saturday. 1-187-10c

Kenmore washer and dryer. Good condition. 245 Douglas. 364-0418. 1-187-2c

1A. Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 108 Elm. Saturday and Sunday. Interesting assortment of furniture, antiques, clothes and other treasures. 1A-186-2p

GARAGE SALE. 1919 Plains. Saturday all day and Sunday afternoon. Levi's, carpet pieces, redwood chairs, air conditioner, electric air hockey, good clothes, much miscellaneous. 1A-186-2c

THREE FAMILY MOVING SALE Baby items, furniture, miscellaneous. 109 East 6th. Sunday all day. 1A-186-2p

GARAGE SALE. Two television antennas. Washing machine, miscellaneous. 201 Star. Sunday, 1 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1A-186-2p

GARAGE SALE. 802 Union. Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Lots of clothes, all sizes and odds and ends. 1A-187-1c

MOVING SALE
Like new 1978 RCA XL-100 color TV with push button automatic tuning. \$450.00, no less. Two washers, one electric dryer, formica dining table with no chairs. Aquariums, with rare tropical fish, including African Cichlids--one 55 gallon long, one 29 gallon, one 20 gallon tall, one 10 gallon long. Stands, accessories included. Must sell aquariums together -- \$225.00. 40 channel mobile citizen's band radio, like new. Realistic, with antenna. Mr. Speaker. \$65.00. Call 364-8082 after 6 p.m. 1A-182-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

42 joints of 7 inch x 20 ft. 38 inch row spacing aluminum pipe. \$32.50 per joint. 364-6480. 2-183-5c

FOR ALCOHOL PLANT
Several factory reconditioned steam boilers. Range from 125 h.p. down to 10 h.p. Contact Rayford McClellan or Harold Luckett, Commerce, Texas. 1-214-886-3407. 2-184-5p

1979 Case 2390 for sale by owner. Less than 500 hours. Call 276-5606 after 7 p.m. or see at Case Dealership. 2-184-22p

Manure spreader International truck, single axle. 6 cylinder, gas. Call 806-669-6450 after 6 p.m. 2-186-5c

See Us For PART SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Three 40 h. verticle U.S. electric irrigation motors. 15 h.p. floating tailwater pump. 806-647-2510, if no answer call 806-647-3420. 2-187-tfc

One portable calf feeder. Call 364-0660. 2-187-1c

For Sale: Remanufactured 413 Chrysler irrigation motors. Headers. Guaranteed. 806-983-5363 after 7 p.m. 2-180-10c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock .DAVIS IMPLEMENT
406 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575. 2-29-tfc

3. Vehicles For Sale

For Sale: 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. 22,000 miles. Fully loaded. Call after 4:00 p.m. 364-2696 or El Dorado Arms Apartments, #8. 3-182-5c

want ads get results

1975 Chevy Malibu Classic, extra clean, good economy - steel belted tires, stereo. Can be seen at 1400 16th after 6. Call 364-5324. 3-181-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1975 Buick Electra Coupe. Michelin tires or trade for pickup 1/2 ton same value. Call Dean 364-0992 after 6 p.m. 364-4300. 3-181-tfc

1950 2 Dr. Mercury Coupe, 1 owner, 55,000 miles, original throughout - upholstery under seat covers since new. Exterior has been restored. This car runs good as new. Gets 20 mpg, good collector car. 364-0956. 3-184-10c

1976 Honda Civic. New tires and battery. Good condition. After 4 p.m. see at 846 Irving. 3-187-1p

1979 Ford Bronco with Midas Touch conversion. 21,000 miles. Part time 4 wheel drive. 4 captain chairs and other extras. 364-3590 after 6. 3-187-5c

100 mpg small street legal Yamaha, 253 actual miles, \$379.00, with grocery basket. 17 mpg 1976 Dodge 3/4 ton window van V8, power, reflecting windows and screens, CB, stereo FM/AM 8 track, well insulated, garageable motor home; \$2995.00, W/O bed, commode, lavatory, ice box; \$2895.00. 364-1667. 3-187-5c

1975 Dodge Ram Charger. 4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes, big tires. MUST SELL. Make offer. 364-5566. 3-187-5c

1977 GMC Van. Rear air, automatic, tilt steering wheel. AM-FM 8 track. 400 engine. 364-6012 after 6 p.m. 3-185-5p

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. Air conditioned, power steering, AM-FM radio, radial tires, low mileage. \$2195.00. 364-1607 or 364-2962. 3-185-5c

1968 Ford 390 automatic. Good Michelin tires. Has body damage. Call 364-4924 or see at 729 Ave. H weekends. 3-185-5p

1968 Ford N750, wheat truck, 22 ft. bed, reasonable. Call 1-655-9771. 3-187-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 Ford pickup. 360 engine. 63,000 miles. Good shape. \$1650.00. 364-7760. 3-184-5c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117. 3-137-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Like new beautiful 1979 Lincoln Continental Mark V white over red. Phone 364-7654. 3-176-tfc

1974 Dodge van. PS & PB. Automatic. AM&FM Radio with 8 track. Fully customized. Call 364-5849 after 6. 3-173-tfc

1975 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Inquire Commercial Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-182-tfc

1973 Ford Ranchero. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioner. AM/FM radio with 8 track. \$1275.00. 364-3783. 3-172-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

RM125 motorcycle. 1978. Good condition. Call 364-1121. 3-186-5c

1976 Corvette. 350 engine. Excellent condition. New engine. 364-8194. 3-186-5c

1973 Chevrolet pickup. 350 engine, automatic, 2 tone, power steering, power brakes. 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights. S-3-162-tfc

1976 Gran Prix. Copper/white Landau top. Excellent condition and loaded. See at 140 Mimosa. Call 364-0099 nights and Sunday. Th-S-3-185-tfc

1971 Chevrolet Impala. New battery. Almost new tires, runs good. 364-4634, 306 Roosevelt. 3-187-1p

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HEREFORD HOME
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. Small but very attractive home. Ideal section of town in Canyon. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-183-tfc

New three bedroom brick. 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling. Ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Country home on one acre. Three bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice. Close in and on pavement. 364-0660. Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-187-1c

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. \$28,000. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
41 Acres dry land. Close in. Could sell to two Texas veterans. 4-187-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
41 Acres dry land. Close in. Could sell to two Texas veterans. 4-187-1c

Three Bedroom, 1 bath in country, 1/2 acre. \$25,000.00 CARTEL REAL ESTATE.
364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 1/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866. Justice Real Estate. Clarence Betzen. S-4-132-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
40 Acres with irrigation well, barn and corals. 4-187-1c

1/2 section, 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation. 3 irrigation wells. 2 1/2 miles of tile. 3 bedroom house. Double garage. 30x6 quonset barn, cow shed and corrals. Priced \$500 per acre. Call J.M. Hamby. Office 364-5191. Residence - 364-2553. 4-178-tfc

House for Sale: Three bedroom, 2 full bath, double car garage, storm cellar, storage building. Purchase equity and take up low interest loan. Call 249-4196 in Dalhart, Texas. 4-175-20c

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package, \$33,500.00. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom, completely remodeled. New carpet, new roof, new cabinet top, paneled throughout, washer and dryer hookup. A STEAL. N.E. Tyler, 364-0153, 364-7129 nights. 4-187-tfc

For Sale by Owner: 5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. 4-241-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
5 1/2 sec. dry land. Wheat and grass. 4-187-1c

Veterans, don't overlook your opportunity of buying land at cheap interest on 40 year term. We have irrigated and dry land. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. S-4-182-3c

12x40 Morgan Building, can be moved. Two offices, reception room, storage room. Heating and cooling. Good condition. 364-7370. 364-0381. 4-187-5c

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Avenue G. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-162-tfc

For Sale: Two bedroom mobile home, new carpet, new linoleum. Set down permanently. 60 ft. lot. \$7,500.00 total. N.E. Tyler, 364-0153, 364-7129 nights. 4A-187-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. \$35,000 CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-142-tfc

Country home on one acre. Three bedroom, 2 bath, extra nice. Close in and on pavement. 364-0660. Ted Walling, Realtor. 4-187-1c

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. \$28,000. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-152-tfc

FOR LEASE POSSIBLE SALE
120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout or would crop rent. 300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 1/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866. Justice Real Estate. Clarence Betzen. S-4-132-tfc

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

Well established dry cleaning plant for sale. Come and look for yourself. Located 117 W. 6th, Friona, Texas. Owners wish to retire. Call 806-247-3170. Night 247-3837. S-4-177-4c

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

One section, good water, with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. S-4-142-tfc

BY OWNER. Assume 8.5 percent loan, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot, custom built, 103 Pecan. REDUCED. 364-8074. 4-171-22c

Three bedroom brick for sale. Formal living room, kitchen combination. Call 364-2474 for appointment. 4-177-tfc

1. Articles for Sale

Cocker Spaniel puppies. Parti-colors. Champion blood line. 258-7744. S-1-172-4c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-tfc

Two guitars. One with 12 strings, one with 6 strings. 364-2264 for more information. 1-171-tfc

HOMEOWNERS POLICY

Jerry Shipman
364-3161
103 Ave. C

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

Color television. Console wood cabinet. \$100.00. 364-1607 or 364-2962. 1-185-5c

AUCTION Monday Night March 24, 7 p.m.

NEW & USED Furniture & Appliances

- * Typewriters
- * Tools
- * Sofas
- * Chairs
- * Tables
- * Desks
- * TV
- * Lawn Mower
- * Washers
- * Beds
- * Chests
- * Dressers
- * Lamps
- * Picture Frames
- * Hide-A-Beds
- * Stereo
- * Refrigerators
- * Ranges
- * Dryers

* MANY, MANY ITEMS

Bring your items to us and we will sell them on consignment.

Open for merchandise inspection at 4 p.m.

Open for daily sales 8:30 to 6 p.m.

Your dollar will buy more at our Auction!

Dealers Welcome

BARRICK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE ANNEX

West Highway 60 806/364-3552
Lic. No. TXE0210697

2. Farm Equipment

42 joints of 7 inch x 20 ft. 38 inch row spacing aluminum pipe. \$32.50 per joint. 364-6480. 2-183-5c

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553. 4-156-tfc

Want to trade nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Canyon for same type home in Hereford. Call 364-6957 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 4-183-tfc

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987. 4-176-22p

East of Dumas, 1/2 section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650.00 an acre. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. 5-4-142-tfc

5. For Rent

FOR SALE OR RENT. Two bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Unfurnished. Fenced back yard. \$200.00 month plus deposit. 364-5354. 5-177-tfc

Clean one bedroom apartment for responsible single or a married couple. Newly carpeted. \$150.00 plus electricity. Deposit \$150.00. 1-372-9993. 5-182-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-119-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112. 5-159-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves. Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights. 5-94-tfc

Two bedroom house. Unfurnished. Deposit and references required. Call 364-8260 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. or 364-2434. 5-177-tfc

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

Three bedroom mobile home for rent near Westway. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday. 5-184-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS
2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Has patio and storage area. Polynesian Apartments. \$225.00 monthly. 364-4370. 5-184-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: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222. 5-243-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only, no children, no pets, water furnished. References. Deposit. Come by 303 Avenue H. 5-174-tfc

LEASE. Nice close-in Hereford Country Home. Also nice Hereford home. Small family. References, deposit, no pets. Box 403, Canyon, Texas. 5-185-5c

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-154-tfc

Three bedroom house. Deposit and references required. Call 364-2131. 5-183-6c

Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air conditioner. Bills paid. \$225.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. No pets. 364-4332. 5-183-5p

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5-60-tfc

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house. Some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-166-tfc

LOW RENT FOR RETIRED PEOPLE Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens, 806-247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-139-tfc

For Rent: Ideal Used Car Lot on busy East Park Avenue. 3 room office, Carport, corner lot. Low rent. 364-1423. Th-S-5-185-4c

Roto tillers for rent. Western Auto. 5-173-25c

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210. 5-154-tfc

Northwest Hereford. Unfurnished efficiency apartment. \$150 per month. Bills paid. 364-5978. 5-183-5c

Three bedroom trailer house. 364-1701. 8:30 to 5:30 week days. 5-183-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Central downtown location or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241, 138 A&B West Third, Day or Night. 5-140-tfc

Three bedroom house for rent. Nine miles South of Hereford on FM Road 1055. Call 276-5221 for appointment to see. 5-186-3c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

Large three bedroom home with basement. \$300.00 monthly. Three bedroom house in country. \$250.00 monthly. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666. 5-5-182-tfc

Commercial building suitable for shop, for rent. With large truck parking space. Call 364-2103. Th-S-5-162-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. \$170.00 per month. Deposit required. No pets. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-5-152-tfc

For Rent: Two bedroom mobile home. Clean. Nice yard. \$160.00 month. \$100.00 deposit. N.E. TYLER. 364-0153, 364-7129 nights. 5-187-tfc

Two bedroom country home, fenced yard, on pavement. Deposit required. Call 364-5627. 5-187-1c

House for rent in NW Hereford. 3 bedroom, fireplace, storage building. References and deposit required. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-187-tfc

Furnished house. Ideal for couple. In country. \$175.00. \$25.00 deposit. Call 364-1916. 5-187-1p

6. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-50-tfc

Wanted: Graze out wheat pasture. David Brumley. 289-5901. 6-160-tfc

Wheat pasture wanted. Call Elmo Hall, 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights. 5-6-162-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

CONKLIN MEANS MORE INCOME FOR YOU!
Enjoy factory direct privileges. Supply your customers with our complete line of top quality lubricants, industrial cleaners, protective coatings, and revolutionary agricultural products. Use our broad product line, combined with company training and proven sales methods to achieve the earnings you desire. For information contact N. Denton. 364-7058. 7-183-5c

Industrial opportunity on Highway 60. For Sale or Lease, with possibility for acreage expansion. 407 West 4th, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1089. 7-184-5c

8. Help Wanted

Farm help wanted. Experience a must. Tractor and combine. 806-537-3157 at noon or after 7 p.m. 8-186-5c

Carrier applications being taken for Amarillo Daily News. Transportation required. No collecting. Call 364-7205. 8-186-6c

Wanted: Full time experienced irrigation farm hand. House furnished. Top salary for the right man. Doug May, Dumas. 806-966-5268. 8-181-tfc

Wanted: Supervisor needed for Hereford Satellite Center. Experience with the handicapped for industrial operation would be helpful. Call 364-5861 for application. Deadline for accepting applications is 3-25-80 at 2:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action. 8-183-5c

WANTED: School bus driver
Walcott ISD is accepting applications. Must reside in City of Hereford. Begin employment May 9th. Working hours, 6:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 to 4:45 p.m. Contact Eddie Derr, Supt. of Walcott School. 8-184-10c

Wanted: Water operator with D license or equivalent for 800 meter system. 1-806-857-3117. Hi-Texas Water Corp., Fritch, Texas. 8-159-tfc

Now taking applications for experienced Inventory Control Clerk. Must have knowledge of Perpetual Inventory System as well as Computer Readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:
*Paid vacation
*Paid holidays
*Paid insurance - Medical & Dental
PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION/BUTLER MFG. CO., Box 551, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer Male/Female. 8-183-tfc

Wanted: A couple or two women to cook on one of Colorado's finest guest ranches. Summer season only. Call 303-784-6600 or write to the Don-K Ranch, 2677 S. Siloam Road, Pueblo, Colo. 81005. 8-182-6c

NEEDED: Farm hand in Friona area. Call 806-298-2752. 8-186-2c

Wanted: Licensed vocational nurses. South Hills Manor Nursing Home, Dimmitt, Texas. Please contact Joyce Adrian, Director of nursing services. 647-3117. 8-173-25c

Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board is seeking applicants for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer. Applications with resume setting forth experience and education in the field of juvenile probation work and/or counseling should be submitted to the office of the County Judge, Room 201, Court House, Hereford, Texas 79045. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-187-10c

9. Situations Wanted

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Rotor till, yards and gardens. Also do mowing. 364-3184. 9-181-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 9-182-tfc

Would like to do babysitting anytime, day or night. Call 364-3750. 9-183-5c

Roto-tilling. Gardens, planting lawns, mowing, edging, all types of yard work. Call Ron Henderson, 364-6317. 9-176-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Will do any kind of yard, garden or home repair work. Call 364-7847. 9-185-5p

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504. S-9-69-tfc

10. Announcements

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. Business Service

Insulate and beautify your home with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15 years' experience. Deal direct with installer. Free estimates. Walt King. Phone Canyon 499-3521. 11-147-tfc

All Types Home Repair-Building, roofing and painting. Storm doors and windows. Free Estimates. DON'S ROOFING. 806-364-7258 or 364-6930, Hereford. 11-180-22p

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD
Rutherford TV's (By Curtis Mathes) Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy
Open 9 a.m. 364-5077
Closed Sundays & Holidays
GARY & PEGGY BETTS
709 Seminole 11-98-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

Need help? Feel depressed, marital problems, child or parent problems, drug problems? Call Christian Health & Counseling Service, Inc., 602 Mitchell, Clovis, N.M. 88101. 769-2741. 11-179-22c

Houses painted, trailers skirted and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson. 364-6010. 11-168-22c

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bit. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-tfc

Boone's Piano Tuning Service. Registered tuner-technician serving this area bi-monthly. Call 1-806-765-6043. 11-178-22p

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-tfc

BJ'S SHARPENING SERVICE
Belsaw precision sharpener Can do most tools and circular saws
708 Stanton 364-4788
11-176-22p

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553. 11-138-tfc

Wanted: Horseshoeing and trimming. Graduate farrier. 364-2111. 11-182-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids and wiring competitive.
Ph: 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

SAVE on upholstery costs. Have all vinyl repaired on your premises. Call for FREE ESTIMATES. John Curtis. 364-5115. 11-187-1p

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Promotion of Soviet Tractors Fizzles

By SHARON HERBAUGH
Associated Press Writer

Many Texas implement dealers say the campaign to promote and sell a Soviet-manufactured tractor in the United States could fizzle in the wake of the Afghanistan intervention and American misgivings about Russian craftsmanship.

Both dealers and owners generally agree that the tractor Belarus, touted as the most economic, fuel-efficient tractor made, performs any task as well as tractors made by John Deere & Co., International Harvester Co., or Ford Tractor Inc. for up to one-third the cost.

"They're very different from American tractors with more universal items like air brakes and fans for the engine that save fuel by not operating at low temperatures," said Evelyn Ezell of So. Ezell Ford Co. in Jacksonville.

"Their tires are also made so you get better flotation when the ground's pretty muddy," she said.

Belarus Machinery Company of Milwaukee, controlled by the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Trade, was set up in 1977 to market

the 10 imported models of the diesel tractors. Since then, about 3,500 Belarus tractors have been sold in the United States.

In comparison, American farmers purchased almost 139,000 tractors last year, more than half from Deere and International Harvester.

"We don't think we'll ever be a big factor here," conceded Belarus General Manager Frederick Rollins. "We don't expand rapidly, only as we're able to based on our earnings. But eventually I hope we'll be able to sell about 5,000 a year."

A 25-horse power Belarus

costs about \$5,300, or \$1,000 to \$1,500 less than a comparable domestic model. Farmers would pay about \$50,000 for a 300-horsepower Belarus and from \$70,000 to \$75,000 for a similar American-made tractor.

"The Belarus is easier to handle and maintain. It looks more complicated because there are more levers on it, but that also means more can be done with it," said James Winters of W&W Equipment Co. of Paris.

"It looks like an International Harvester made, say 20 years ago, and that makes it less eye appealing. But it does the job it's designed to do," said Winters.

Some implement dealers fear the chill in U.S.-Soviet relations surrounding the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the International Longshoremen's Association's refusal to load and unload Soviet cargo and a lack of interest by American farmers could stall imports and deplete the inventory of spare parts.

"The situation sure hasn't helped sales," said Roy Pyle of Pyle International Farm and Equipment in Apple Springs. "My customers that have bought it are real pleased, but occasionally you find people who won't even consider looking at it because

The Lighter Side

Iowa Cat Lovers Get Their Backs Up
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The fur can really fly when cat lovers get their backs up, state Sen. James Gallagher has discovered.

He's been getting hate mail since Monday when he was talking about a bill to require motorists who injure or kill a domestic animal to "make a reasonable effort to determine the owner of the animal."

"I can see stopping a car for a dog. But a cat? I don't know. You squish a cat and go on. I think we're over complicating life," said Gallagher.

But indignant cat owners may have the last word. Some of their comments: —"We have a darling Persian cat. She is more to us than some people's kids are to them."

— "Animals don't do unto people like people do to animals."

— "I'm writing this letter to tell you how furious I am over your lack of respect for my cat."

— "Your statement about stopping for a dog and not a cat — just squish — is total, stupid irresponsibility."

— "Why don't you introduce a bill to un-complicate life even more? This bill would allow the squishing of wasteful state senators without any liability."

Bandit's a Regular Restaurant Customer
HOUSTON (AP) — After one look at the customer, the waitress knew right away what he wanted.

"Oh yes, you want to hold the place up," she said.

It wasn't hard to figure out — the young man had robbed the same restaurant three times in the past 11 days. He replied that was correct.

"I'll be right with you, but first let me take care of this customer," police quoted the unidentified waitress as saying.

"That's OK. Your customer is with me," the bandit replied.

The pair took all the money in the cash register — \$18.71 — and fled.

They were arrested a few hours later, police said.

Better Late Than Never?
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Detective Sam Russler was late getting out of court. As he drove an unmarked department car back to the police station, he worried that he'd miss his bus home.

In fact, he spotted his buddies waiting for the bus. As he was looking at them, the car ahead of him stopped.

So did his car, but only after running into the other car, which happened to be Police Chief Ruben Ortega's.

Neither officer was injured, and their cars were only slightly damaged.

"It just topped off a bad day," Russler said. "Things had not been going good in court either."

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 23, the 83rd day of 1980. There are 283 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On March 23, 1966, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Archibald Ramsey, met with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. It was the first official meeting between the heads of the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches in more than four centuries.

On this date:

In 1848, the first organized band of settlers landed at Dunedin, New Zealand.

In 1933, the German Reichstag granted Adolf Hitler dictatorial powers until April, 1937.

In 1973, Israel disclosed that millions of dollars worth of Egyptian property and equipment in the Sinai Desert was looted by Israelis after the 1967 war.

Ten years ago, Maj. Gen. William Knowlton succeeded Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster as head of the West Point military academy. Koster had asked for re-assignment after he was accused of suppressing information about My Lai, where Vietnamese villagers allegedly were massacred.

Five years ago, the North Vietnamese engulfed Thua Thien province in their march toward Saigon.

Last year, at least 68 policemen were hurt and 30 people were arrested during rioting in Paris by steelworkers upset over industry cutbacks.

Today's Birthdays: Irish civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin is 33. Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson is 42. Philosopher Erich Fromm is 80.

Thought for today: From the little spark may burst a mighty flame. — Dante (1265-1321)

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Mountains affect heart

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have angina and had one heart attack about nine years ago. I've been under a doctor's care for 11 years. We moved to the mountains and I can't do much walking since the hills give me chest pain. I feel better if I lose weight. I used to walk in the other place we lived.

The doctor said I should keep my weight down but I can't do any exercise. Could you please tell me what I could do? I tried some of the diets but I can't drink milk so I stop and I gain again. I'm 5 feet 7 and weigh 193 pounds. I take Inderal and nitroglycerin and Valium. Please let me know if there's anything I could do. I get very depressed about this.

DEAR READER — Obviously, the most important thing you could do for yourself is to lose a great deal of weight. A woman of your height could probably weigh 50 pounds less than you do. That amount of weight loss could greatly improve your heart condition and might even eliminate your angina. It would certainly make it a lot easier for you to exercise.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet. It does include milk in it because I would like for you to get your calcium. I'm not sure why you can't drink milk but you could substitute ProSobee or some other soybean milk substitute

that you could find in the infant section of the grocery store. They'll contain more calories than fortified skim milk because they do contain a certain amount of vegetable fat. So you might want to decrease the quantity that's on the diet a little bit.

Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I was also intrigued by your comment that you had to move to the mountains. There are two ways that this could make your angina more difficult in your particular situation. Walking uphill always requires more effort. Angina is more apt to occur in a person who has coronary artery disease when he's walking uphill.

The other important point is the altitude. You didn't say at what altitude your new home is but if you're higher than 5,000 feet, the decreased available oxygen in the air also will decrease your exercise tolerance.

So it looks like you might have as many as three things working against you, the most important being all that excess body weight. The second, the hills to climb and the third, the decreased available oxygen. I'm also sending you The Health Letter num-

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY — I really need help. During the Christmas holidays our pine tree or the velvet skirt under it began to give off a mildew-like odor that got worse as the holidays went by. The tree was dry so I changed the water every day and I even washed the skirt twice.

When the tree was taken down the odor remained in the rug and I have scrubbed that area of it four times and the odor is now only faint but is there and I feel sure it will get worse. Our house is usually dry but the humidity will make the smell stronger when summer comes.

— MARIÉ

DEAR MARIE — Perhaps the underneath side of your rug is damp. I would pull that part of it up, even though it is tacked down, to see if the rug or floor are damp. If so prop it with something like big cartons and then turn electric fans or heaters (use with care and watch) so they blow on the affected area and thoroughly dry it. When completely dry spread newspapers on the floor or spread baking soda thickly on the floor. That product used in cat boxes would also be a possibility. Good luck. — POLLY

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

CORN — 4.55	WHEAT — 3.55	MILO — 3.95	SOYBEANS — 5.16	TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS	TRADE — Moderate	VOLUME — 53,000	STEERS — 66.50 to 69.00	HEIFERS — 64.50 to 68.00
GRAIN FUTURES								
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade: Open High Low Close Chg								
WHEAT 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.								
May	4.20	4.30	4.19	4.31	— 00 1/4			
Jul	4.30	4.41	4.28	4.31	— 00 1/4			
Sep	4.45	4.56	4.43	4.46	— 00 1/4			
Dec	4.55	4.66	4.53	4.56	— 00 1/4			
Mar	4.80	4.91	4.78	4.81	— 00 1/4			
May	4.92	5.03	4.90	4.93	— 00 1/4			
Sales Thur. 16,229; Total open interest Thur. 156,332, of 527 from Wed.								
CORN 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.								
May	2.70	2.71	2.68	2.68	— 02 1/4			
Jul	2.83	2.84	2.81	2.81	— 02 1/4			
Sep	2.93	2.95	2.93	2.93	— 01			
Dec	3.02	3.04	3.01	3.02	— 00 1/4			
Mar	3.11	3.14	3.11	3.11	— 01 1/4			
May	3.24	3.25	3.23	3.23	— 01			
Sales Thur. 31,959; Total open interest Thur. 156,332, of 527 from Wed.								
SOYBEANS 5,000 bu., dollars per bu.								
May	6.27	6.30	6.23	6.24	— 05 1/4			
Jul	6.52	6.55	6.47	6.48	— 05 1/4			
Sep	6.71	6.73	6.67	6.67	— 06			
Nov	6.89	6.89	6.86	6.86	— 04 1/4			
Jan	7.06	7.07	7.03	7.03	— 04 1/4			
Mar	7.23	7.25	7.23	7.23	— 05			
May	7.41	7.43	7.38	7.38	— 05			
Sales Thur. 21,374; Total open interest Thur. 98,503, of 144 from Wed.								
CATTLE FUTURES								
CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday: Open High Low Close Chg								
LPVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.								
Apr	66.50	66.50	66.00	66.00	— 1.50			
Jun	68.45	68.75	68.45	68.45	— 1.50			
Aug	67.90	68.20	67.90	67.90	— 1.50			
Oct	66.77	67.27	66.77	66.77	— 1.50			
Dec	66.20	66.70	66.20	66.20	— 1.50			
Sales Thur. 16,229; Total open interest Thur. 156,332, of 527 from Wed.								
HEIFERS 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.								
Apr	64.50	64.50	64.00	64.00	— 1.50			
Jun	66.45	66.75	66.45	66.45	— 1.50			
Aug	65.90	66.20	65.90	65.90	— 1.50			
Oct	64.77	65.27	64.77	64.77	— 1.50			
Dec	64.20	64.70	64.20	64.20	— 1.50			
Sales Thur. 16,229; Total open interest Thur. 156,332, of 527 from Wed.								
SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons, dollars per ton								
May	117.00	117.50	117.00	117.00	— 1.00			
Jul	118.00	118.50	118.00	118.00	— 1.00			
Sep	119.00	119.50	119.00	119.00	— 1.00			
Nov	120.00	120.50	120.00	120.00	— 1.00			
Jan	121.00	121.50	121.00	121.00	— 1.00			
Mar	122.00	122.50	122.00	122.00	— 1.00			
Sales Thur. 7,901; Total open interest Thur. 52,064, of 263 from Wed.								
SOYBEAN OIL 40,000 lbs., dollars per 100 lb.								
May	22.30	22.30	22.14	22.14	— 17			
Jul	22.85	22.85	22.73	22.73	— 18			
Aug	23.15	23.17	23.02	23.04	— 16			
Sep	23.40	23.43	23.30	23.33	— 17			
Oct	23.70	23.70	23.63	23.64	— 18			
Nov	24.05	24.10	24.00	24.03	— 18			
Dec	24.30	24.30	24.20	24.20	— 17			
Jan	24.50	24.50	24.50	24.50	— 15			
Feb	24.85	24.85	24.85	24.85	— 12			
Mar	25.20	25.25	25.20	25.20	— 12			
Sales Thur. 7,901; Total open interest Thur. 52,064, of 263 from Wed.								
SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons, dollars per ton								
May	117.00	117.50	117.00	117.00	— 1.00			
Jul	118.00	118.50	118.00	118.00	— 1.00			
Sep	119.00	119.50	119.00	119.00	— 1.00			
Nov	120.00	120.50	120.00	120.00	— 1.00			
Jan	121.00	121.50	121.00	121.00	— 1.00			
Mar	122.00	122.50	122.00	122.00	— 1.00			
Sales Thur. 7,901; Total open interest Thur. 52,064, of 263 from Wed.								
PORK BELLIES 38,000 lbs., cents per lb.								
Apr	42.70	42.70	42.70	42.70	— 2.00			
Jun	43.25	43.25	43.25	43.25	— 2.00			
Aug	43.75	43.75	43.75	43.75	— 2.00			
Oct	44.25	44.25	44.25	44.25	— 2.00			
Dec	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	— 2.00			
Sales Thur. 7,901; Total open interest Thur. 52,064, of 263 from Wed.								

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LOST: REWARD. Black and gray cowdog, male puppy. Wearing blue collar with rabies tag. Is on medication. 364-2019 or 364-0430. 13-187-5p

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect. 13-142-tfc

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 2 steers, Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209. 13-159-tfc

Legal Notices

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: HEREFORD CHURCH OF GOD, its members, deacons, officers, pastors, representatives, successors and/or agents, and any and all persons or entities claiming any title or interest in land under deeds heretofore given to the Board of Deacons of the Hereford Church of God and the Hereford Church of God of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Defendants, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 222nd District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of April, A.D., 1980, then and there to answer Plaintiffs' Petition filed in said Court, on the 14th day of March, A.D., 1980, in this cause, numbered DC 9391 on the docket of said court and styled Ivagene Elliston, ET AL, Plaintiffs, vs. HEREFORD CHURCH OF GOD, ET AL, Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Plaintiffs sue to cancel and set aside one deed conveying fee simple interest in property under warranty deed from R.W. Elliston, as grantor, to The Hereford Church of God, as grantee, dated December 18, 1978, recorded in volume 309, page 78, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, covering the following property: Lot 1, Block 11, Engler Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas; and Plaintiffs sue to remove the cloud on title cast by conveyance of a remainder interest to Defendants by warranty deed from R.W. Elliston dated October 17, 1978, recorded in volume 308, page 200, Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, covering the following property: TRACT 1. All of Lot 7, Block 3, Irvings Subdivision of the West 1/2 of Block 4, Evant's Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, and

TRACT 2. All of a 9.18 acre tract out of the Northwest corner of Section 43, Block M-7, certificate number 1795 granted to Beaty, Seale and Forwood in Deaf Smith County, Texas, and described by metes and bounds as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Section 43, Block M-7; THENCE South with the West line of said Section, 400 feet to a narrow tooth; THENCE East, at 42 feet pass a 3/4" iron pipe in the East physical boundary line of farm road 1259, and at 1000 feet a 3/4" iron pipe; THENCE North, at 370 feet pass a 3/4" iron pipe in the South line of a public road, and at 400 feet a 3/4" iron pipe in the North line of Section 43, Block M-7; THENCE West with the North line of said Section, 1000 feet to the place of BEGINNING, said;

TRACT 3. All of a 7.58 acre tract out of the Northwest part of Section 43, Block M-7,

10-DAY COMMERCIAL PAPER LOANS
(31 million, annualized discount rates)

Jan	81.80	81.70	81.50	— .20
Feb	82.80	82.50	82.30	— .50
Mar	83.50	83.20	83.00	— .50
Apr	84.00	83.70	83.50	— .50
May	84.50	84.20	84.00	— .50
Jun	85.00	84.70	84.50	— .50
Jul	85.50	85.20	85.00	— .50
Aug	86.00	85.70	85.50	— .50
Sep	86.50	86.20	86.00	— .50
Oct	87.00	86.70	86.50	— .50
Nov	87.50	87.20	87.00	— .50
Dec	88.00	87.70	87.50	— .50

Sales Thur. 12; Total open interest Thur. 381, up 6 from Wed.

Long tapes have lower totals at Ideal Foods!

STORE HOURS
 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
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Pork Loins
 FRESH WHOLE 14-17-LB. AVG.
98¢
 LB.

FRESH FAMILY PACK
Pork Steaks .. LB. **98¢**
3 TO 4 LB. AVG.

RIB CENTER CUTS
Pork Chops LB. **\$1.39**



Pork Chops
 ASSORTED PORK LOIN
\$1.09
 LB.

Sliced Bacon **\$1.19**
BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED 1-LB. PKG.

Franks **89¢**
BAR-S SKINLESS MEAT 12-OZ. PKG.

Beef Brisket **\$1.49**
BONELESS ROAST U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK PACKER TRIM 8 TO 10-LB. AVG.

FRESH DAIRY



SUPER BUY

CAMELOT COLBY OR MILD LONGHORN
Cheese
\$1.18
 10-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

MERICO Cinnamon Rolls **63¢**
9½-OZ. TUBE



ALL FLAVORS FRITOS OR LAYS
Potato Chips
 LIMIT 2
76¢
99¢ SIZE

SHOWBOAT
Pork & Beans
25¢
14½-OZ. CAN LIMIT 4




HUNT'S
Tomato Juice
 LIMIT 3
63¢
46-OZ. CAN



HUNT'S
Ketchup
82¢
32-OZ. BTL. LIMIT 2

FROZEN FOODS



BANQUET — ALL VARIETIES
Meat Pies
28¢
8-OZ. BOX LIMIT 4 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

MEADOWDALE LIMIT 2
Orange Juice **66¢**
12-OZ. CAN

NORTHERN ASST. **Bath Tissue** **4** **83¢**
LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE ROLL PKG.

GREEN GIANT WHOLE KERNEL **Corn** **33¢**
LIMIT 3 17-OZ. CAN

POST **Grapenuts** **\$1.23**
24-OZ. BOX

FOLGER'S — ALL GRINDS **Coffee** **3** **\$10.18**
LB. CAN



CALIFORNIA
Strawberries **73¢**
PINT CTN.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL
Oranges
23¢
 LB.

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 FOOD STORES



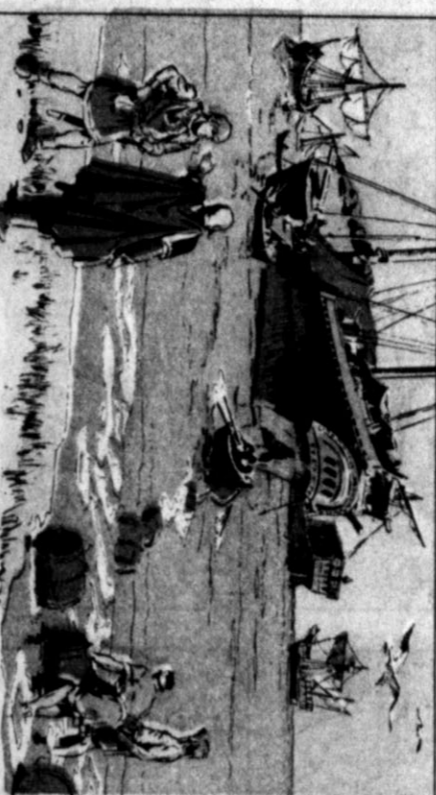
Our Story: Before young Prince Salama, before you to save Salama's kingdom, Salama fled to his plea for help, Arn turning away.

AS HE DOES, A LONG MAP TABLE CATCHES HIS EYE. LITTLE MARKERS DENY SALAMA'S FLEETS. "YOU SEE, MY POWER IS EVERYWHERE," SALAMA GLANTS. "HERE IS MY DRAGON FLEET AND SCARAB FLEET AND ENGLI FLEET AND ALL THE OTHER SHIPS UNDER MY COMMAND."

"AND YOUR UNICORN FLEET?" ASKS ARN. "THE SLAVERS WHO TOOK MY PRISON SULED UNDER THE SIGN OF THE UNICORN," SALAMA FLUDA SUDENLY WROTH. "BUT I HAVE NO UNICORN FLEET."



"WE HAVE POWERS," SALAMA SWAPS AT A LIEUTENANT. "BY MORNING, HIS DRAGON FLEET IS UNDER SAIL. WITH LUCK, THEY MAY SURPRISE THE SLAVERS WHEN THEY LEAVE COSICA FOR OPEN SEA."



YET ARN IS PIZZLE, FOR SALAMA FLUDA BEACHES HIS DRAGON FLEET TWICE A DAY TO TAKE ON WATER. "WITH EVERY HOUR THAT GOES BY, THE CHANCES THAT THE SLAVERS WILL ESCAPE TO OPEN SEA GROW GREATER. I HAVE MY REASONS," SAYS SALAMA FLUDA CURTLY WHEN ARN CONFRONTS HIM.



FAR AWAY, VAL BRINGS THE GARS OF A MERCHANT VESSEL, BOUND FOR AFRICA WHERE HIS OWNER WILL CLAIM HIM. IN EVERY STROKE HE HEARS THE COUNSELS OF DESPAIR. 3-23

Hi Lois

by MORT WALKER and DICK BROWNE



NOTHING DOING IN THE KITCHEN, IT'S BORING!



I'LL CHECK OUT THE LIVING ROOM.



HEY! THAT'S MY SUNBEAM. I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM FOR A LONG TIME!



ISN'T THAT CUTE! HE WORKED HIS WAY UNDER THAT CLOUD THROUGH THE TREES AND OVER THAT BUSH SO HE COULD BE WITH ME!



I THINK HE DESERVES A SPECIAL TREAT



THE BIRDS



THERE!



HAVE FUN

The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1980

BLONDIE

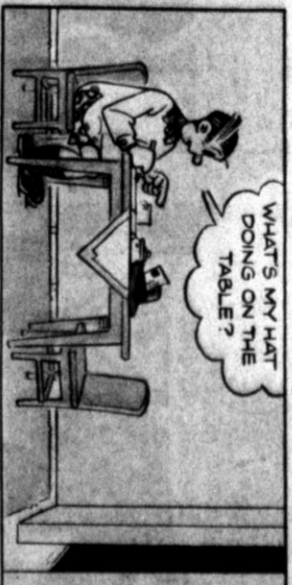
by YOUNG and RAYMOND



HONEY-MY PANTS ARE WRINKLED



I'LL IRON THEM WHILE YOU EAT YOUR BREAKFAST



WHAT'S MY HAT DOING ON THE TABLE?



I WROTE A LETTER TO MIRIAM TO PLEASE



AND I STUCK IT IN YOUR HATBAND SO YOU WON'T FORGET TO MAIL IT



I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU INSULT ME LIKE THIS!



FOG PETS SAVE! I'M A GROWN RESPONSIBLE ADULT!



AND YOU'RE TREATING ME LIKE A TWO-YEAR-OLD!



I'M SORRY, DEAR... YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT... I SHOULD HAVE DONE THAT



I'LL MAIL ANY LETTER YOU WANT AFTER I HAVE MY BEER DO THIS AGAIN!



YOUR PANTS WERE PRESSED



NOBODY APPRECIATES BEING TREATED LIKE A FOOL!

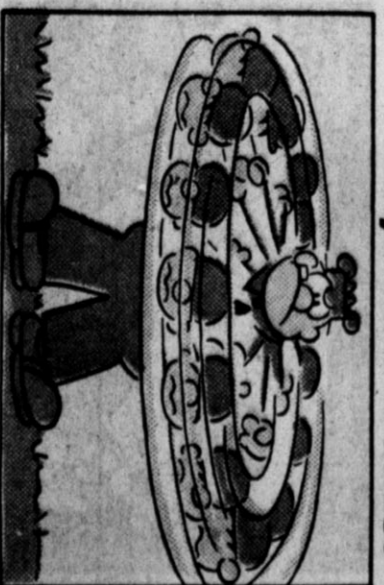
BEETLE BAILEY



CAUGHT YOU, BEETLE!!



I'LL TEACH YOU NOT TO GOOF-OFF!



by Mort Walker



WHAPITY WHAP WHAP WHAP WHAP



THWOK!!!



I'M SURE GLAD I TOOK MY DRAMAMINE

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CATYON

PRINCE AZIM TELLS CONVOY THAT HE WANTS HER TO BE HIS PRINCESS... (AND ONE DAY QUEEN OF SAHRA) THEN SEVERAL THINGS HAPPEN....



GEEZ, OLEY, I'M NOT TRYING TO STEAL YOUR GIRL! SHE WOULD NEVER BE HAPPY IN AMERICA!



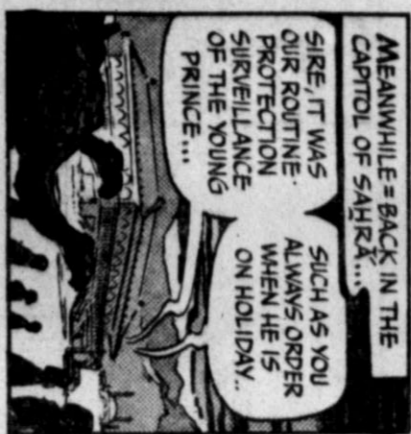
YOU'RE JUST AS TRAPPED IN YOUR LIFE-STYLE AS I AM! SHE'S NOT THE US LADIES' CLUB TYPE!



RUDY, YOU'VE GOT ME IN A GRINDER! AFTER ALL YOU'VE DONE FOR US, I CAN'T PUNCH YOU IN THE NOSE FOR TRYING TO STEAL MY GIRL...



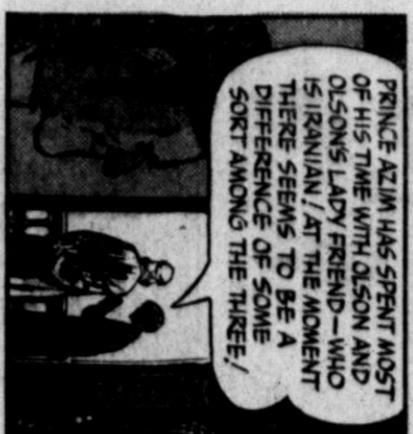
OH, THAT STUFF WENT OUT WITH 'B' MOVIES, NOW BE LOGICAL...



I-T'D BETTER BE LOGICAL SOMEWHERE ELSE OR OUR ROUTINE PROTECTION SURVEILLANCE OF THE YOUNG PRINCE...



HE ENCOUNTERED THE AMERICAN YOUTH NAMED OLSON, WHO ONCE VISITED HIM HERE....



PRINCE AZIM HAS SPENT MOST OF HIS TIME WITH OLSON AND OLSON'S LADY FRIEND—WHO IS IRANIAN! AT THE MOMENT THERE SEEMS TO BE A DIFFERENCE OF SOME SORT AMONG THE THREE!



WAS THE GREAT KING UNSET BY YOUR REPORT ON PRINCE AZIM? NOT GREATLY! HE TRUSTS HIS SON!



THE YOUNG PRINCE FOLLOWS IN THE CITY! WOULD IT NOT BE A GOOD TIME TO CURRY FAVOR WITH OUR OIL COUNTRY NEIGHBORS...

HMM...MM

IF THERE WERE AN ASSASSINATION ATTEMPT ON THE HEIR BY AN AMERICAN?

© Field Enterprises, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. 1960. Danforth Reservoir Steve Canyon Lane Coker



BARNEY GOOGLE AND **SNUFFY SMITH** by Fred KASSNER



LOOKY OUT YONDER!! PARSON TUTTLE IS TALKIN' TO UNK SNUFFY



NO, MA'AM-- NOT WHILE UNK SNUFFY'S WEARIN' HIS STORE BOUGHTEN TEETH



HOWDY, PARSON!! HOW ABOUT A GAME OF CHECKERS?

SHORE, SHORE!! I KNOW YOU, SNUFFY-- JEST ONE GAME-- FER FUNSIES!!



THEN YOU'LL WANT TO PLAY FER MATCH STICKS-- THEN PENNIES



THEN NICKELS, DIMES, QUARTERS AN' THEN DOLLER BILLS!!



AN' NEXT THING I KNOW, I'LL BE AN UNCORRIGIBLE GAMBLER, JEST LIKE YOU!!



HONEST INJUN, PARSON-- FER FUNSIES



MAYBE JEST ONE--

MAW!! FETCH ME MY CHECKER-BOARD AN' A BOX OF MATCHES



GREETINGS, DEAR FRIENDS! WE WANT TO BE ALONE TOGETHER!



WE IS SICK OF YER MOOCHIN'! YES, SICK!



I YAM GONNER FIX WIMPY SO HE WONT BOTHER US WIT' MOOCHIN' FER A WEEK!



HERE'S A HUNDRED BUCKS... I'LL KEEP YA IN HAMBURGERS FER A WEEK!



BLESS MY BILFOLD! A BOUNTIFUL BLESSING!



OR IS IT? CURSES!! HE IS TRYING TO FOX ME!



POPEYE!! ONE MOMENT!!



WITHOUT MOOCHING, I AM UNEMPLOYED!

REDEYE



THIS DUMB KITE WONT FLY!

NO WONDER, POKEY



IT DOESN'T HAVE A TAIL!



GET A TAIL FOR IT AND IT'LL FLY



TAKE MY ADVICE... IF YOU SEE SOME KID WITH SCISSORS, SIT DOWN QUICK!

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AGATHA CRUMM



by Bill Hoest



LIL IODINE



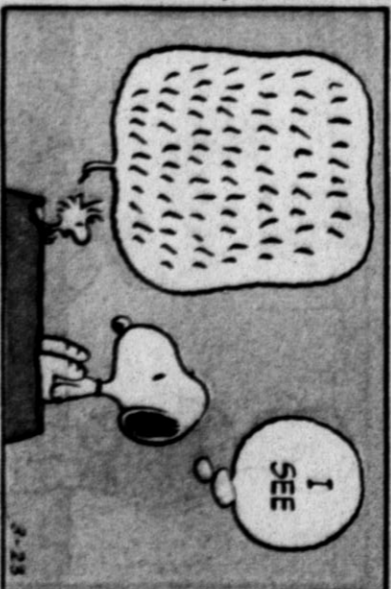
by Dunn & Eisman



PEANUTS



by Charles Schulz



TIGER



by Budd Blake



Archie



THE LOCKHORNS

by BILL HOEST

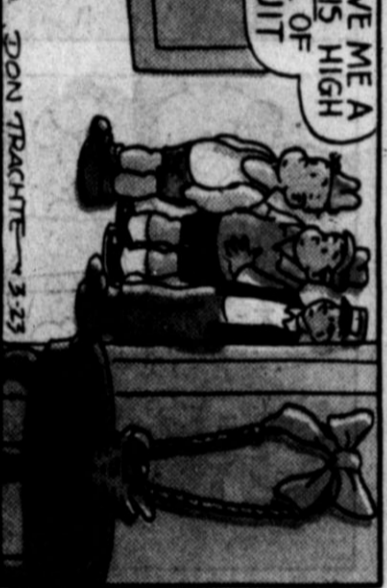
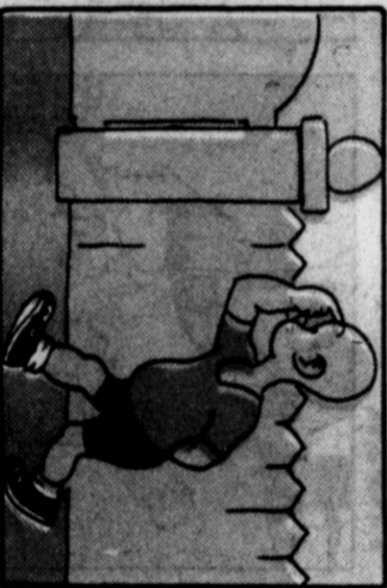
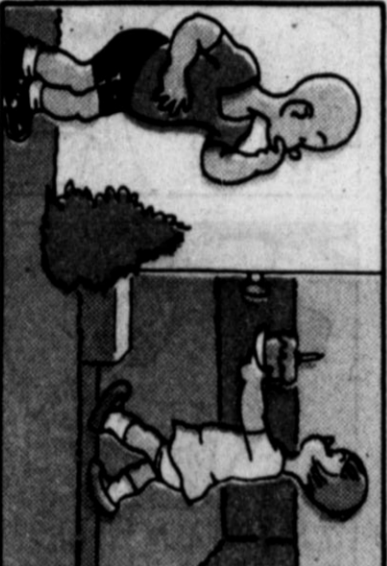
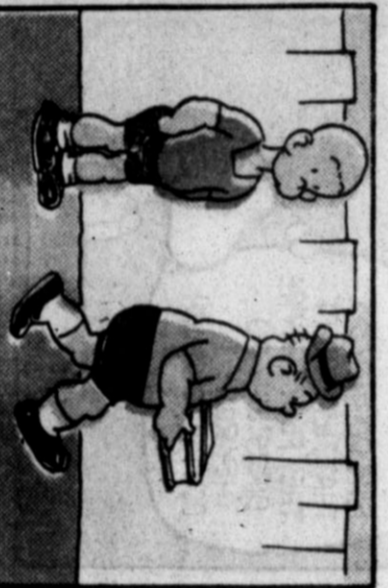
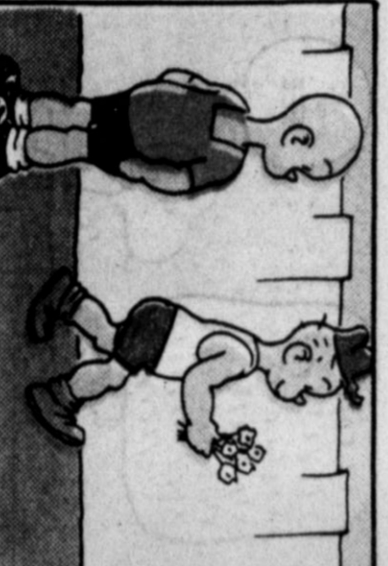


"NO MORE FOR ME, THANKS, I'VE GOT TO BE GETTING HOME."

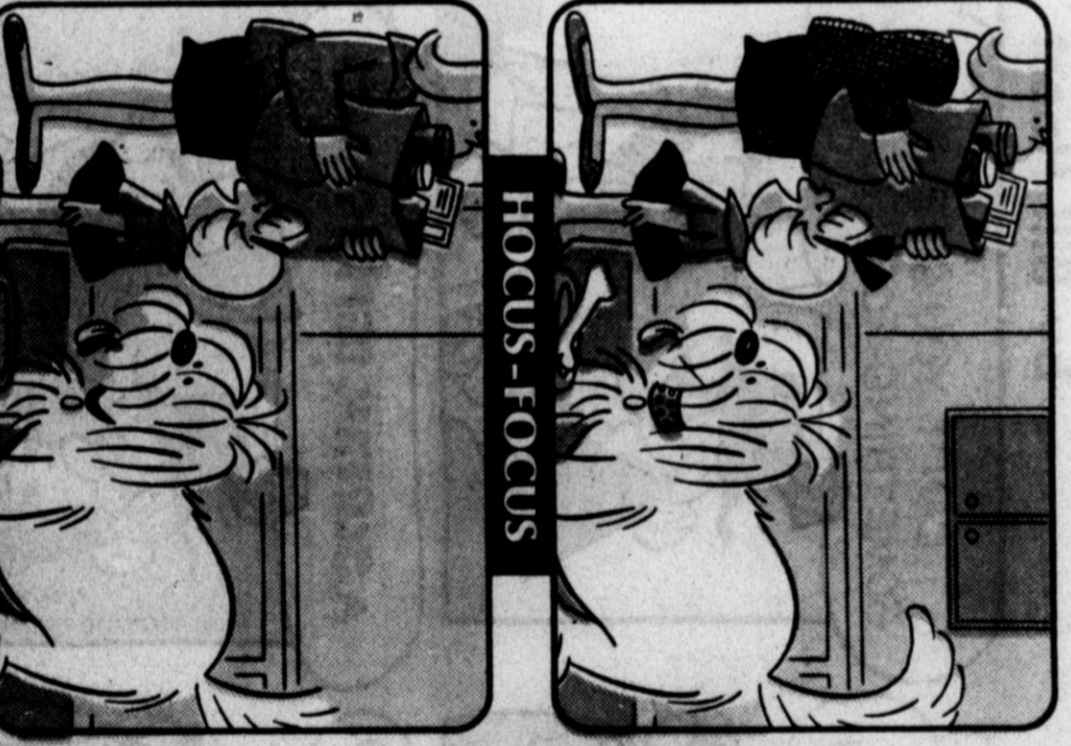


"LORETTA HAS A QUIET KIND OF BEAUTY... IT HASN'T BEEN HEARD FROM IN YEARS!"

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN I NEVER TALK TO YOU AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE? DIDN'T I JUST SAY, 'SHUT UP'?"



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HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. Color 2. Shape 3. Position 4. Size 5. Detail 6. Direction

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

1	C	A	P	E	R
2	A	P	E	R	
3	P	E	R		
4	E	R			
5	R				

- WELL SEASONED! In Shakespeare's words, "the only pretty ring line," James Bond says it's when "birds warble sweet," in anagram form, its letters spell IT GRIPS MEN. What season?
- Color Blind! Correct the color in each of these titles: 1. Little Boy Purple 2. Little Green Riding Hood 3. The Goode That Laid the Silver Egg.
- Sum Fun! Select a number 1-9. Multiply by 11. Multiply the result by 991. Your original number will appear four and a half in the final product.
- Riddle-Ale-That! Why did the policeman kick the hermit? For reckless driving. Why did the golfing change socks? He had a hole in one.

WORD CAPER

Here's a caper with which to test wits. As you can see, the word "caper" appears both across and down in the diagram above. You are challenged to insert four additional five-letter words to form a kind of magic square in which all words similarly read across and down. Definitions (Number 1 is caper, of course) are:

1. Playful antic.
2. Overhead.
3. Bodily attitude.
4. A temptation.
5. Musical passage.
6. To fall back.



WHAT DOT? What can you draw to complete this crossword scene? Simply add missing lines, dot in dot, to find out.

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