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Growers Being Forced To Cut Back

Fuel Paces Spiraling Farm Production Costs

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor
Fuel cost increases that are coming at virtual weekly intervals are only the latest incentive for production cost cutting in local agriculture...

contract prices for some locally-grown commodities "are the best we have ever had before" but by the same token natural gas to fuel irrigation engines will soon be costing three dollars per mcf...

Kenneth Christie of the Summerfield area reported that producing an acre of corn in the Texas High Plains during 1981 will cost the farmer \$613.64.

In his report at the TCGA meeting, Christie commented that the largest cost of production increases will be related to energy and that production of food-quality corn will cost at least 15 percent more than regular commercial corn.

stated Fuston. "I'm not saying we haven't seen good management on the part of some of our local farmers in the past. We'll just see more folks making careful management decisions on practices that they would have normally pursued without thinking about in the past."

major jump for our country," said Fuston. "We have probably reached a fairly stable level on corn acreage and there's likely not to be too much more of a drop in corn acreage. A lot of the grain sorghum planted this year will probably get only two irrigations instead of three or four," he continued.

Minimum tillage has come on slowly in the local area, and although some local farmers are utilizing the practice now to preserve soil moisture and cut back on the need for irrigation, the practice is not expected to expand by great degrees here this summer.

"Probably there's not as much minimum tillage farming here as we should have. We're not taking its possibilities as seriously as we should, opined Fuston. According to the ASCS director, even methods of (See COSTS, Page 2-A)

Woman Faces Fraud Charges

The Deaf Smith County district attorney's office is conducting an investigation into apparent multiple cases of welfare fraud in Deaf Smith County.

Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith reported that a sealed indictment was involved in the matter and stated "it is premature to discuss the particulars of the case at this time. It is a very complicated case involving a multitude of potential defendants. The exact number of individuals involved and the degree of their involvement will depend on how the grand jury views the case. In light of that we will have to wait until the grand jury gets the case and see what they do."

Molester Also Convicted Killer

A 31-year-old man who was indicted last week on two counts of indecency with a child by the Deaf Smith County Grand Jury is the convicted killer of a Riverside County, Calif. Sheriff's deputy.

According to the California authorities, Williams was convicted of the July, 1974 murder of a Riverside sheriff's deputy who was summoned to settle a dispute between Williams and his wife.

The dispute reportedly started over "the molestation of his own child" according to a Riverside SO spokesman. Williams, who reportedly overpowered the California deputy and shot him with his own gun, was found guilty of murder in the shooting death of Deputy Ed Schroeder and was sentenced to 99 years in prison.

He was apparently paroled by the state of California after serving only the minimum sentence.

A Riverside SO spokesman also indicated that "Williams was a deserter from the Marine Corps prior to the shooting of the deputy."

Williams currently remains in custody in the Deaf Smith County jail in lieu of bond now totaling \$60,000.

As many as 18 local individuals could be involved in the fraud scheme which, according to Martinez, involved certification of applications for food stamps at an amount higher than the applicants were due. The extra stamps were then allegedly sold.

An Amarillo television station aired details concerning the alleged fraud case in a Thursday night broadcast. Smith commented "I wish I knew" when asked where the Amarillo station received its information concerning the matter, stating that the news story was "premature."

Assault Charges Pending In Fight

Charges of aggravated assault may be filed Monday by George Luna, 310 Walton, who was taken to an Amarillo hospital with a fractured skull Friday night.

The door held however, and entry was not gained. Two criminal mischief cases were reported to police Friday.

Orval Watson Ford, 200 W. 1st, reported a broken window in a 1981 model car parked on the new car lot. Police said the front left window was broken out of the car, and estimated repair cost is \$90.

Bowlings Bowl, 110 N. 25 Mile Ave., reported the second case of criminal mischief. Two Mexican-American males in their late teens entered the business and went straight to the restroom, police said.

A small boy came out of the restroom and told employees the two had broken a mirror. Employees said the two came out of the restroom staggering as if intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

Police said the two would not stop when asked. One of the suspects was reportedly wearing a gray jogging suit. Police also investigated two cases of harassment by telephone but have no suspects in either case.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if you think twice before you speak, you'll never get into the conversation...which is a good way to keep out of trouble.

It's said that you're only young once...but there are lot of folks who manage to stretch immaturity out indefinitely.

There seem to be certain times of the year when out-of-town salesmen hit town with some "bargain" prices on merchandise or services. Now, with a depressed economic situation, some of the firms are really going around the country seeking more sales.

Some of these salesmen are representing reputable companies; some are not. Local businessmen and citizens are advised to investigate any sales pitch before buying.

Many communities formerly required solicitation permits for such business, but legal rulings under the name of civil rights have done away with that attempt at protection.

Newspaper people talk a lot about the first Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, the one that guarantees freedom of speech and freedom of the press, but some people have different ideas about what this means.

In Pennsylvania, a newspaper publisher was taken to court for refusing to print a letter. The writer, one of those who constantly seeks a public forum for his own ideas and personal attacks, charged that he has a constitutional right to express his opinions in his local newspaper.

The court held otherwise, stating in so many words that a newspaper has absolute control over what it prints or does not print and that this right extends to the refusal of advertising as well as news copy.

This does not infringe upon the letter writer's right to free speech or freedom of expression. He is free to do it at his own expense, but he should remember postal regulations and the laws of libel.

Over the years, we've had problems with people who don't want a certain story published, or those who bring in articles and demand we print them exactly as presented. The newspaper reserves the right to edit material for length without altering the content, or to accept or reject material.

We like letters from our readers, and we publish the vast majority of them with very little editing. We request that letters be of reasonable length, and that all letters be signed by the writer. It's hard to stand up and be counted without being recognized.

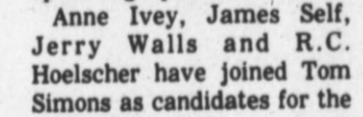
School Board Candidate Roster Swells to Five

Four more individuals have filed as candidates for the Hereford School Board in the upcoming April 4 election.

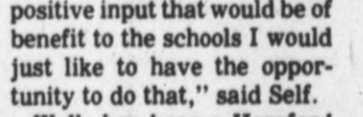
Anne Ivey, James Self, Jerry Walls and R.C. Hoelscher have joined Tom Simons as candidates for the at-large election.

Self, 36, has been a Hereford resident for 10 years. He was born and raised in Childress and served as a school teacher for 10 years, working in the Tulsa, Springlake-Earth and Hereford school systems. He was an instructor and coach on the junior high level here.

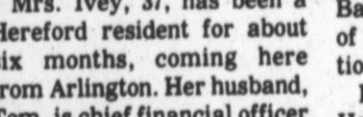
Self has been associated with Family Homes Real Estate as a Realtor for four years. He was a member of several professional teaching organizations during his tenure as a school teacher here and is presently a member of the board of directors of the Hereford Day Care Center, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors and a member of the Hereford Toastmasters.



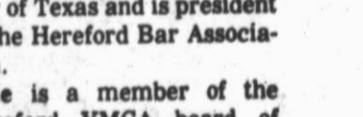
JERRY WALLS



JAMES SELF



ANNE IVEY



R.C. HOELSCHER

Walls, 33, taught fifth grade in the Lubbock school system from 1970-1974 and served as a sixth grade teacher at Northwest Elementary for six years.

He is presently the vice president of the PTO at Northwest Elementary and is a past secretary of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.

He and his wife, Rebecca, are the parents of a daughter, Stephanie, 6, and a son, Jeremy, three.

Walls indicated that he feels his teaching background would assist him in the role of a school board member.

"I'm a candidate for a lot of reasons. From what I've seen in the past four or five years some of the school board and the superintendent ignored the wishes of the people of the district. The pairing plan, for example—people wanted to wait a year to study it and the board didn't. The people were ignored. I think someone who has been there would have better insight into how the

have a good working relationship with teachers as well as the administration. Basically, if I could have some positive input that would be of benefit to the schools I would just like to have the opportunity to do that," said Self.

Walls has been a Hereford resident for seven years and currently serves as a paramedic with the Deaf Smith General Hospital where he became a part-time employee in August of 1979 and later became a full-time employee in August of 1980.

He has served as a board member with the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the Deaf Smith County United Way and is a past president of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club.

He and his wife, Maureen, are the parents of three children, Nikki, an elementary student, Kirk, a kindergarten student, and Jamie, who is enrolled in the Hereford Day Care Center.

"I think I can relate to the problems of the teachers and think that my experience as a teacher would be an asset. From the perspective of the outside looking in I can also understand some of the problems of the administration now, too. I know a lot of the school people and feel I would

teachers and students feel and think and I feel this is something I can do," said Walls.

Hoelscher, having been with that law firm since coming to Hereford in May of 1969.

He is a member of the State Bar of Texas and is president of the Hereford Bar Association.

Mrs. Ivey, 37, has been a Hereford resident for about six months, coming here from Arlington. Her husband, Tom, is chief financial officer for Pitman Industries here.

A businesswoman with some 20 years of experience, Mrs. Ivey has been employed with Bell Helicopter and American Airlines and is also an independent Realtor.

He has served as a board member with the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, Big Brothers-Big Sisters and the Deaf Smith County United Way and is a past president of the Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club.

An Arlington resident for 25 years, she was involved in a number of civic organizations and groups for children including Bluebirds and YMCA in Arlington.

She is a member of the National Association of Realtors and was a member of the Women's Club of Arlington, which worked closely with day care centers and retarded children.

Mrs. Ivey and her husband have a 12-year-old daughter, Julie, enrolled in the Hereford school system and are also the parents of four other children.

"The years of experience I have had with children give me something I can contribute. We are delighted with Hereford and I am eager to get involved as much as possible. I would have the time to devote to the job," commented Mrs. Ivey concerning her reason for school board candidacy.

Hoelscher, 38, has been a Hereford resident for over 11 years and is an attorney with Cowsert, Bybee, Line &

Hoelscher commented on his reasons for running for an at-large position on the school board, stating, "I'm interested in the school system. I feel the schools are primarily here for the benefit of the kids. Parents should have an active input into the schools and have the ability to communicate with administrators. We need more parent input and I feel parents should be encouraged to discuss more things with the administration and the teachers. I feel like I have something to offer and would like to offer it. I'm always interested in improving the present excellent quality of our schools."

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Along the Frio

Residents Travel To Visit Friends

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS Mrs. Claud Price, of Floydada, visited her sister, Mrs. H.M. Mobley on Wednesday.

Mrs. E.B. Berryman came home, Saturday, after a month long visit with her daughter, Mrs. Wallace White, and family in Biloxi, Miss. She was met at Dallas

airport by her granddaughter, Lynette Andrews, when she changed planes there. The Clark Andrews met her at Amarillo airport.

The Clark Andrews were visiting Linda and Todd Thornton at Weatherford, Okla. the last of the week.

Elza Warrick is home after

surgery at Deaf Smith General Hospital several days ago. He is improving and getting rested. Their daughter, Norma Draves, from Alamosa, Colo., came to visit the Warricks while he was in the hospital.

Mrs. Christine Zorns, of Friona, spent a few nights with her parents, the H.E. Lindleys, while her husband, Jim, was hospitalized in Amarillo, after surgery. She visited him during the days, and her parents at night. Zorns is doing fine, according to reports. He farms in the Summerfield community.

Here Sunday to visit the Billy Warricks, were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warrick, and young son, from Plainview. They brought the six weeks old baby to church at Frio on Sunday, and he was being admired by all their friends.

Mrs. Ronnie Sanders and daughters, Rhonda and Leslie, visited Mrs. Sanders' parents, the Ray Lindseys at

Big Spring, during the weekend. The Lindseys are former Hereford residents.

Joe Andrews went to Houston Thursday to visit his father-in-law, Herbert Haseloff, who is undergoing medical treatment there.

Marguerite Cole and Beverley Paetzold met the Herman Vinsons at Tulia, Friday night and brought the Vinson children home with them. The Vinsons were with the Childress basketball team for a game at Tulia. He is high school counselor at Childress. The Vinsons visited the Coles Friday night and Saturday, also.



Washing at the Sod House

Two West Texas State University senior elementary education majors experience the duty of hanging out wash in a cold Texas Panhandle wind. Kim Mayfield, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hutsell of Silverton, and Donna Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall of Hereford, joined other

students from a WTSU education class at the sod house constructed near the WTSU Nancy Ranch. The sod house, designed and built by T. Lindsay Baker of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, is furnished in authentic turn-of-the-century furnishings.

Mrs. Keyes Nominated As Woman of the Year

Debbie Keyes has been nominated as "Woman of the Year," by Westway Extension Homemakers Club.

Mrs. Keyes was nominated at a recent meeting of club held at the Community Center.

In conjunction with the program members answered the roll call read by Leta Kaul with suggestions on how to deal with stress.

Louise Walker and Penny Cribbs, Deaf Smith County Extension Agents presented a program about stress. A recorded tape of exercises related to relieving stress was played for the members and all participated in the exercises.

During the business meeting, members of the club decided to continue to have a bazaar the first Saturday in

December as their club project.

The club will meet again for a Valentine party at the home of Carolyn Evers, 236

Beach at 7:30 p.m.

Members present at the meeting were Diane Perkins, Carolyn Perkins, Sherry Harder, Leta Kaul and Debbie Keyes.

A door prize of a Samsonite folding table with four chairs is also being offered.

Refreshments will be served.

For tickets and more infor-

mation contact Denise Tell, president of PTO, at 289-5945 or Kathy Hammock, club secretary, at 289-5982.

NOTICE

Due to conditions beyond our control, the Levi's® Knit Shirt on our February "Super Stars" Circular, page one, is unavailable. We have replaced it with an equal quality item, the Men's "Hands Off" Short Sleeve Knit Shirt, at 8.88. We apologize for any inconvenience.



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## Merry Mixers to Sponsor Annual Sweetheart Dance

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club members began planning for the Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association Sweetheart Dance when they met Thursday.

The annual dance is set for Feb. 14 at the Hereford Bull

Barn with the grand march scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Area callers will conduct the dance. All area square and round dancers are invited to attend. Non dancers are also invited and will not be charged admission. A business meeting of the

PSRDA will be held the same day at 2 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Following the business meeting the Merry Mixers danced to the call of Freddie McKee. There were four squares at the community center.

## Dawn Music Club Presents Musical Program to Manor

WESTGATE NEWS  
By Helen Kirkeby

January has passed all too quickly and most of us have our thoughts turned toward the coming of spring.

Our current events readers for the month were Joe Williams, Byron Terrell and Eleanor Hudspeth. Thanks to you people for rendering this service. A special thank you also, to Wilson Wallace who delivered our Bible message.

Our January birthday party was hosted by the Dawn Music Club. Hosting were: Lottie Wertenberger, Ruby Wimberly, Hazel Stewart, Helen Caraway and Corene

Smith. The honorees were: Mary Benson, Waldo Jennings, Lena Menefee, Dixie Benjamin, Bess Jennings, Edna Culver and Mary Helen Fisher. After refreshments were served the group presented a short musical program.

Another musical treat was furnished by Garnett, accompanied by Katie Price, who led the residents in song. Thanks to both of you for your time and we will be looking forward to having you back frequently.

Georgia Andrews presented her program on the art works of Kenneth Wyatt.

Our art lovers found this to be a very interesting program. Thank you Georgia.

Hospitalized at this time is Grace Coombes. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The sea lamprey, an eel-like fish that sucks the blood of its victims, sometimes will fasten onto swimmers. Unlike leeches, however, lampreys apparently are repelled by warm-blooded animals and invariably let go. There is no record of a lamprey harming a human.

### The Newspaper BIBLE



#### IMPOSSIBLE! BUT IT HAPPENED

Zacharias was in the sanctuary when suddenly an angel appeared, standing to the right of the altar of incense! Zacharias was startled and terrified.

But the angel said, "Don't be afraid Zacharias! For I have come to tell you that God has heard your prayer, and your wife Elizabeth will bear you a son! And you are to name him John."

"You will both have great joy and gladness at his birth, and many will rejoice with you. For he will be one of the Lord's great men. He must never touch wine or hard liquor--and he will be filled with the Holy Spirit, even from before his birth! And he will persuade many a Jew to turn to the Lord his God."

"He will be a man of rugged spirit and power like Elijah, the prophet of old; and he will precede the coming of the Messiah, preparing the people for His arrival. He will teach them to love the Lord just as their ancestors did, and to live as godly men."

Zacharias said to the angel, "But this is impossible! I'm an old man now, and my wife is also well along in years."

Then the angel said, "I am Gabriel! I stand in the very presence of God. It was He who sent me to you with this good news! And now, because you haven't believed me, you are to be stricken silent, unable to speak until the child is born. For my words will certainly come true at the proper time."

Meanwhile the crowds outside were waiting for Zacharias to appear and wondered why he was taking so long.

When he finally came out, he couldn't speak to them, and they realized from his gestures that he must have seen a vision in the Temple.

Luke 1:11-22

### Red Cross Update

## Board of Directors to Meet With United Way Chairman

By BETTY HENSON

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, 10 a.m. at the Red Cross office. The meeting will be a luncheon meeting. All Board members are asked to attend to talk with Mark Andrews, chairman of the board of the United Way.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, Feb. 12. The meeting will be a covered dish luncheon beginning at noon at the Red Cross office.

We are still looking for volunteers for the physical therapy program at Westgate Nursing Home. Please call the office if you can spare one hour a week to help patients improve their health.

A special thanks to Helen and Albert Cherry for their assistance to the chapter.

Alice Gilleland is helping at the office now, working with the Green Thumb program. We are really glad to have Alice at the office and invited everyone to come in and visit her. We need another office desk for Alice to use. If anyone has an extra desk we could have or purchase, please call the office.

please call the office.

We have several important things coming up this spring. The first event is The Traveling Road Show at Childress Saturday, Feb. 28. We will be taking our exhibit to that show.

March is National Red Cross Month and March 1 is Red Cross Sunday. March 2 is the Traveling Road Show at Dumas. We will have a Family Fun Night March 28 at the Community Center. We have entertainment and games.

We will also have recognition of the Volunteers in-

cluding the Red Cross Volunteer of the Year. We are now accepting nominations by letter and a committee will name the volunteer who has contributed the most our chapter this past year. Please send in your nomination to Box 1371.

We will be sponsoring a bicycle rodeo April 11 at the Community Center. Paul Hoff of the Texas Department of Public Safety will be conducting the Safety program and the rodeo which will be for elementary children.



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USTED LA PUEDE ENCONTRAR  
COMMUNITY CHURCH - 15TH & WHITTIER  
FEB 14-16 ..... 7: P.M.

### Dawn Homemakers

#### Plan Programs, Activities

Members of the Dawn Extension Homemakers Club completed their yearbooks when they met Friday at the Dawn Community Center.

Lazelle Fowler presided as members decided on meeting dates, hostesses and programs for the coming year.

In other business, members discussed the Lions Club dinner they will host at a later date and the appreciation lun-

cheon Feb. 23 for the county extension clubs and council. The club is also planning to organize a 4-H club at dawn.

Members present at the meeting were Letha Wieck, Diana Clark, June Adcock, Roberta Artho, Lazelle Fowler, Becky Caraway, Martha Paetzold and June McCabe.

The club will meet again Feb. 20 at the Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

### Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank each one who helped us with donations and services for Girlstown.

Those contributors included: Auctioneers Ken Craig, Ted Walling and Mark Etheridge; Jim Campbell, president of Young Farmers, and all his crew;

Also, Palo Duro Packing, TSTI, Bradford Trucking, Sugarland Feed Yard, Hereford State Bank, Black Grain, Caviness Packing, Friona Industries, Poarch Bros., Garrison Seed, Walter J. Paetzold, Hereford Parts,

Ira Scott, Whiteface Aviation, KPAN Radio, and any others we may have overlooked.

You are "super nice" people. Thank you!

Marn Tyler  
Beef for Girlstown Chairman  
Hereford CowBelles

Singapore, the independent city-state with a population of nearly two million off the southern tip of Malaysia, was a prosperous trade center in the 13th century. It dwindled to a fishing village of about 250 inhabitants until Britain's Sir Stamford Raffles bought it from the sultan of Johore in 1819 and revived it as an international free port.

### Country Square

Opening Tuesday Feb. 10

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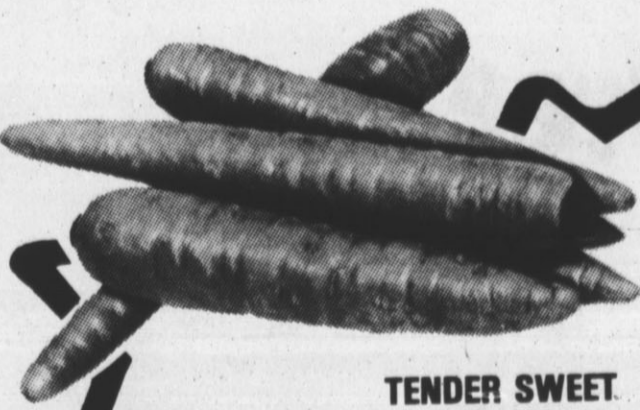
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# Day-Lease Hunts Under Study at Tech

LUBBOCK — Texas Tech University researchers are trying to help South Plains farmers get their ducks in a row for fun and profit.

The fun would go to hunters and the profits to farmers who lease their farmland to the sportsmen.

The profitability of leasing land to bird hunters and the benefits and disadvantages to the farmer are under study by Dr. James W. Graves, agricultural economist at Texas Tech.

"Landowners are hesitant to lease hunting rights

without more information about income opportunities and costs," Graves said. "We are trying to compile that information."

"Farmers are concerned about the imposition of handling hunters in the early morning hours. They see potential damage to fences, crops and livestock. Fee-leasing involves dealing with people, which many farmers may

prefer not to do," Graves said.

To arrive at some profitability conclusions, Graves is gathering information concerning costs of farm operations, identifying wildlife resource values and determining the farmer's potential for lease income. He is being assisted in the task by Aditi Angirasa, visiting professor of agricultural economics at Texas Tech, and Robert E.

Whitson of Texas A&M.

Potential income varies from farm to farm. Several area civic clubs or chambers of commerce which leased land to hunters for farmers in 1979 reported different arrangements. One in Easter charged \$25 per gun for a one-day pheasant hunt, which included. Another in Hereford charged \$35 per person per day while one in nearby Dimmitt asked \$50 per person for

all of the pheasant season.

The economic potential to farmers could be substantial because pheasants and waterfowl tend to concentrate around the estimated 25,000 playa lakes on the South Plains.

"Playa lakes are natural depressions caused by wind erosion. Water settles in the playas, thick vegetation can develop around many of them and wildlife accumulates.

These places may not be profitable for farming, but are excellent cover for pheasants and waterfowl," Graves said.

Upland game birds include mourning doves, quail and pheasants, whereas waterfowl include ducks and geese, Graves explained.

"The High Plains is a major wintering area in the central part of the United States for waterfowl and the playas provide resting places. Most

upland game birds are permanent residents," Graves said.

junct professor of wildlife management at Texas Tech, is coordinating several studies on game birds.

"Pheasant hunting is a means of recreation for the hunter and a means of generating income for the farmer. It can be a community activity," Sturmer said.

Sturmer is project leader of the U.S. Forest Service's Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory at Texas Tech, a unit of the

Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station headquartered in Fort Collins, Colo. The wildlife

resources development project is being principally funded by the Forest Services.

# Texas Bass Record Threatened

AUSTIN — The big bass countdown is underway in Texas.

The state largemouth bass record which stood for 37 years has fallen twice in the space of 12 months. Chances are it will fall again before the end of March, in the opinion of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists.

At the top of the heap currently is a 14-pound 3 1/2-ounce bass caught by John Alexander Jr. of Richardson at Echo Lake near Athens on

Jan. 10. The previous record was 14 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, caught by Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg last spring at the now-famous Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant.

The sudden rewriting of the bass records is a result of introductions of the Florida strain of largemouth, which looks like native northern bass but grows faster and can achieve larger sizes.

Fisheries Director Bob Kemp said he doesn't know which lake will produce the next record fish, but he is con-

fident one will appear in the next 30 days.

"Lake Echo is a pretty good candidate, since it was stocked with Florida bass in 1972, a year earlier than Monticello. However, Monticello is producing a tremendous number of big bass and could easily break the 15-pound barrier this spring."

Kemp also believes Calaveras Lake on the outskirts of San Antonio is in the running for the new record. It hasn't yielded as many 12-pound-plus fish as Echo or Monticello, but a 13-pounder was caught there last spring by Austinite John Godfrey.

Lake Monticello's story has become familiar to trophy bass fishermen nationwide, and so far in 1981 it is ahead of its 1980 pace. John Schultz, who owns the Kountry Korner Store near the lake, is an unofficial weightmaster of big bass coming from Monticello.

Schultz told the department that as of Jan. 22, a total of 51 bass over seven pounds were weighed during that month at his store. The largest was 11 pounds, 14 ounces. "Last year in January we weighed only 36 over seven pounds for the entire month, so we are ob-

viously setting a better pace," Schultz said.

He said five of the 51 bass exceeded 11 pounds. "We also saw a lot of good fish during December," Schultz added, "with 33 over seven pounds, and the biggest one was 11 pounds, six ounces." Not all trophy bass caught at Monticello are weighed at the

store, making the lake's production even more remarkable, in Kemp's view.

Schultz said the big fish are being caught at various times of the day and night, and most are being taken on 11-inch plastic worms in dark colors.

While Lake Echo currently is in the limelight with Alex-

ander's recent catch, it should be pointed out that the 175-acre lake is privately owned and fishing is allowed only for landowners and their guests.

Kemp speculated that the larger size of Lake Monticello, and the much larger numbers of fishermen there

may tip the scales in the public reservoir's favor for producing the next record fish. "Wherever they come from, it appears that state

record bass will be a more frequent occurrence in the next few years than they were in the past 37," said Kemp.

## Caprock Aoudad Hunt Successful

AUSTIN — The first-ever public hunt for aoudad (Barbara) sheep at Caprock Canyons State Park in Briscoe County was successful, with 43 hunters taking 20 aoudads.

The 43 hunters were selected by drawing from 835 applicants. The hunts were held Jan. 3-17 to help control numbers of the aoudad sheep which compete for forage with the native mule deer herd in the park.

The largest aoudad taken weighed 175 pounds and had 23-inch-long horns. The bag limit was one aoudad of either sex per hunter. Both sexes of aoudads have large, curved horns and make impressive trophies.

Hunting was allowed on 3,350 acres of the 13,655-acre park, located near Quitaque.

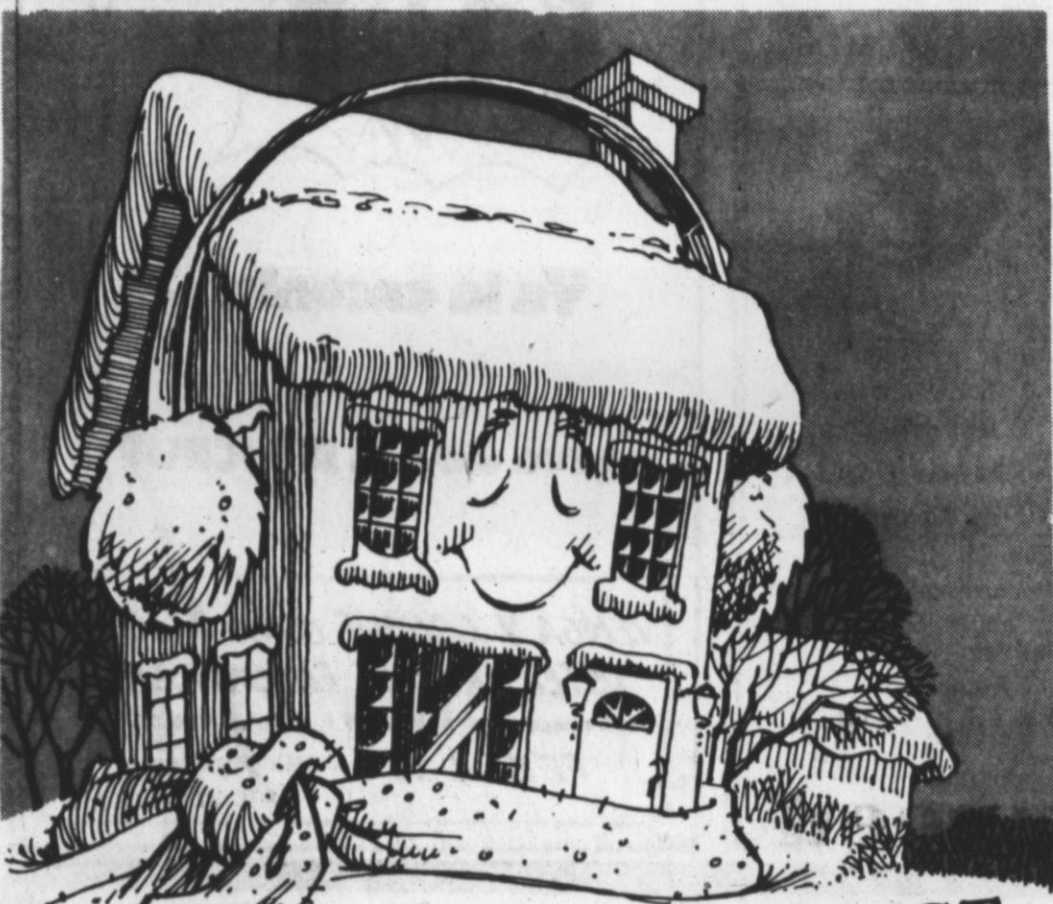
Aoudad sheep are natives of North Africa but they have been stocked successfully in many areas of Texas, especially in the Palo Duro Canyon region of the Texas Panhandle.

At the age of 4,600 years, a bristlecone pine in California rates as the world's oldest tree, says Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine.

Although most birds nest in healthy, green trees, many prefer to nest in trees that are dead or dying, says the National Wildlife Federation. There are about 85 species of these "cavity nesters" among the approximately 800 bird species in the U.S. By eating insects they play an important role in the forest as pest control agents.

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Southwest Hunting and Fishing News  
By J.D. PEER

**WINDBREAK TREE SEEDLINGS AVAILABLE**  
LUBBOCK — Landowners planning to put out trees for shelterbelts, windbreaks, or wildlife cover can still get seedlings from the Texas Forest Service in Lubbock. "We still have over 21,000 trees available at the West Texas Nursery and persons wanting hardwoods such as honeylocust, mulberry, native-plum, and Russian olive should get an application filled out and returned to the Texas Forest Service as quickly as possible," said Denise Word, nursery specialist. "We also have over 2,500 redcedar conifers for sale which are good for year-round wind protection and wildlife cover," Word continued. The hardwoods are priced at \$20 per 100 trees and must be ordered in multiples of 50 or more of any one species. The hardwood seedlings will be shipped starting in mid-February and are of the bare-root stock.

The redcedar seedlings are priced at \$1.00 each and must be ordered in lots of at least 30 trees or more. Due to the fragile styrofoam containers, the redcedars cannot be shipped and the orders must be picked up at locations listed on the back of the application forms. These seedlings can be ordered by getting an application form from the West Texas Nursery, Texas Forest Service, Rt. 3 box 216, Lubbock, Tx. 79401 or call 806-746-5801. For those of you already on the list of persons to receive these seedlings, the forestry personnel suggests you pick out an area for the trees before you get them in the

**CRANE HUNT SUCCESSFUL**  
The final crane hunt held on Jan. 31 near Mound Lake and Rick lake in Lynn and Terry counties has been listed as successful by one of the contest promoters. A total of 30 birds were bagged by fifteen hunters during the one-day contest. The two biggest birds weighed nine pounds and eight and one-half pounds respectively and took the top honors. A few of the successful hunters bagged their limit of three cranes during the hunt. There were crane hunters from Wolforth, Abernathy, Woodrow and Lubbock participating in the hunt. Most of the birds were bagged while the hunters were pass shooting.

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# Stripers May be Doing In Sand Bass In Many Impoundments in State

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor  
AUSTIN — Federal agencies and directives remain a familiar nemesis to fisheries work while the striped bass, a powerful fighter, may actually be doing in the more numerous sand bass in many state lakes, Bob Kemp, Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. fisheries director, told some of the state's top outdoor journalists during the 23rd annual meeting of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association at the Chariot Inn here Jan. 24.

Kemp touched on wide areas of concern to the fisheries division of the TP&WD, and perhaps no monetary drew the attention of the gathering of outdoor journalists as did the mention of the demise of the sand bass fishery in some Texas lakes, as well as other comments on bass fishing and regulations.

"We are asked what has happened to the sand bass in some of the lakes around

Texas. My opinion is that it has failed in its competition with the striper. We have traded an endless number of sand bass for a smaller number of larger stripers," said Kemp.

"The two species compete for food. The sand bass apparently can't compete effectively with the striper," he added.

Kemp remarked that the sand bass resource "is in bad shape" on Lake Texoma and that a freeze in that area may have killed shad in the lake, the primary food source for both the sand bass and stripers, and hastened the demise of the sand bass population.

Responding to questioning Kemp assured the outdoor journalists that trials were conducted to attempt to determine if stripers and sand bass would be compatible within the same habitat.

"I don't feel anyone

thought there would be a negative striper impact on white bass when stocking of stripers began. There was research on stripers to study the potential impact and no indication of a problem was noted. I feel the circumstantial evidence is very strong, however. Both species rely on the same food source," stated Kemp.

The fisheries program leader also offered comments on the traditional largemouth bass fishery in Texas.

"We had two state record bass in 1980. Echo Lake is now producing more bass over 12 pounds than Lake Monticello. Echo was stocked with Florida bass because the native Texas largemouths were not available and evidently, this has paid off," said Kemp.

"If we have hit a genetic bass jackpot in Echo Lake we have cleared the way to use some of its 10-pound-plus bass for broodfish for our hat-



BOB KEMP  
...P&WD Fisheries Director

cheries," he related.

"Monticello is still THE lake in Texas for big largemouth bass," Kemp advised.

He pointed out that a new state record smallmouth bass of 5 lb. 12 oz. was taken from Town Lake in Austin during 1980 and that the smallmouth bass fishery is continuing to progress in Texas.

"The smallmouth bass will be the backbone of the bass fishery in the western part of the state within a few years," Kemp predicted.

According to Kemp, his department is still attempting to get a grip on workable bag limits for bass in the state.

"We're doing a lot of bass limit research to find what we think is right for Texas. On Fayette County Power Lake and Nacogdoches Lake we're conducting experiments with a "slot limit" under which you can keep any fish up to 12 inches, the fish from 12-16 in-

ches must be thrown back and anything over 16 inches may be kept. We find that the mid-sized group has the greatest impact upon the bass population in the lake. In the experimental lakes we're seeing a stockpiling of bass just under the 16-inch legal size that must be thrown back. The slot limit is being well accepted," he stated.

According to Kemp, sporty Florida bass, which grow at a rapid pace, may be stocked at Toledo Bend Reservoir sometime this year.

Kemp related that the TP&WD is looking at the prospect of adding vegetation to some of the state's older lakes to enhance their bass-holding potential.

federal Water and Power Resources Agency over the Choke Canyon project in which the federal agency is insisting on clearing brush and debris from an impoundment area when that material could serve as excellent fisheries habitat.

"We're hopeful the Water and Power Agency is just learning their lesson like we used to have to teach the Corps of Engineers and that the state will retain control of the fishery. We plan on giving them fits and moving full speed ahead," Kemp concluded.

# Future of Redfish in Doubt Along Texas Gulf Coast

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor  
AUSTIN — The future of the redfish and speckled trout population on the Texas coast is still very much in question and there is a good deal of confusion over a continued decline of the species accord-

ing to Bob Kemp, director of the fisheries division of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept.

According to Kemp, who made his comments concerning the coastal fishery during a recent address at the 23rd annual meeting of the Texas

Outdoor Writers Association, a battle is shaping up over a move to outlaw the sale of redfish, speckled trout and other coastal species.

"Sea trout have continued to decline along the Texas coast and are in real trouble despite severe restrictions on their harvest," Kemp commented.

"Too many people are trying to catch the too-few fish that remain and there are problems. It's up to the legislature to help us correct this," he continued.

Kemp was questioned about the area of the most severe decline in sea trout and redfish numbers.

"The decline is the same all over the coast. All of the bay area populations are down," stated Kemp.

The TP&WD has had studies underway to attempt to define the reason for the decline in the coastal redfish and sea trout population but no clear factor has been indicated yet.

Concern over commercial harvest of the species, which are popular with sport fishermen, has prompted ac-

tion aimed at outlawing their sale.

According to Kemp, the Gulf Coast Conservation Association, an organization of sportsmen dedicated to the conservation of marine, plant and animal life along the Gulf Coast, has committed itself to assist with the redfish spawning program and will build a redfish hatchery and donate it to the TP&WD.

"We're having some good success with our redfish spawning program," Kemp remarked.

The fisheries director pointed out that shrimpers in Texas had "a bad year" in 1980 with both the catch and prices for that catch down.

According to Kemp, the oyster industry will be on an

upswing following a \$600,000 emergency grant last year for resurfacing the Galveston Bay area for oysters.

"We've had an excellent spat set and the future looks bright," said Kemp.


"We're also at an all-time high on crabs," he added.

According to Kemp, more striped bass are also showing up in Galveston Bay.

Originally the prediction was for numerous nuclear power plants in Texas and we were looking for an alternate species for the heated power plant water, such as the peacock bass, which requires a minimum water temperature of 60 degrees. These power plants haven't come on line and we have no place to put the peacock bass so there's no need to put any more good money after bad. We may still stock the Nile perch in proximity to some coal-fired plants," Kemp related.

According to Kemp, his agency is entangled with the

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# Pronghorns Get New Home

AUSTIN — A group of high-strung Colorado residents, shot full of tranquilizers and antibiotics, have been kidnapped and whisked to a new home in Texas.

The 92 pronghorn antelope were part of a trade between the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Colorado Division of Wildlife. Texas gave Colorado 50 wild-trapped Rio Grande turkeys and a quantity of channel catfish and crappie, all of which are in bountiful supply in Texas.

George Litton, wildlife director in Waco, said antelope losses during shipment were extremely low because of a generous use of tranquilizers and antibiotics.

"The pronghorn is extremely high-strung, even more than white-tailed deer, and does not accept trapping, confinement and travel very well," he said. Only six were lost in transit.

The new residents were immediately released on historic antelope range on

four ranches totaling 110,000 acres in King, Shackelford and Foard Counties. Their new range is gently rolling open country, similar to their Colorado home, but has not supported antelope since about 1925.

Landowners agreed to cooperate in prohibiting antelope hunting for three to six years until the population has a chance to become established.

If the herds do well, the department has the option of trapping out the original number stocked and transplanting them to other areas of the state presently without antelope.

The total population of pronghorn in Texas is estimated at 15,000 animals, which is due in large measure to such restocking programs, Litton said.

Boat trips are often made in the Arctic over the ice. The midnight sun melts the snow atop the permanent ice, and people paddle in the lake formed by the thaw.

# Spring Turkey Hunt Drawing Announced

AUSTIN — Applications for spring turkey hunts on four wildlife management areas are being accepted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A total of 158 permits will be issued after a public drawing to be held in Austin at 10 a.m. on Feb. 26. Prospective hunters have until 5 p.m. Feb. 23 to submit applications.

Application forms and instructions are available from department offices across the state, by writing to TP&WD

at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or by calling the toll-free information line, 1-800-252-9327.

Wildlife biologists stress that the wildlife management area hunts are not necessarily indicative of high turkey populations, but are a part of the department's continuing research management programs. The general spring turkey season, to be held in 72 counties this year, is April 18 through May 3.

Areas to be hunted: Gene Howe

W.M.A.—located seven miles east of Canadian, Hemphill County, 5,821 acres.

Kerr W.M.A.—located approximately 15 miles northwest of Hunt, Kerr County, on FM 1340, 6,493 acres.

Matador W.M.A.—located 11 miles north of Paducah, Cottle County, on FM 3256, 28,183 acres.

Engeling W.M.A.—located 18 miles northwest of Palestine on U.S. 287 near the Bethel Community, 10,941 acres.

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# HHS Girls Fall Prey to Monterey Free-Throws

By MAURI MONTGOMERY

Brand Sports Editor  
LUBBOCK—Hereford girls' basketball coach Larry Sowers cried foul here Friday night.

The reason why? The state's No. 1 ranked Lubbock Monterey Plainswomen were charged with only six while his squad endured a total of 37—fouls that is.

And despite the Whitefaces' dominance over the Plainswomen from the field (hitting 35 to MHS's 23), the constant MHS freebies from the charity line eventually crippled Hereford in the two teams' second meeting on the year 75-70.

"We played our hearts out tonight — one hell of a ball game, but we couldn't get a break from the officials. We can play with anybody, but we can't play five against seven," said Sowers following the losing ordeal which

essentially ruined the Whiteface hopes for a second-half title and district contention.

"We played just the way we wanted offensively," he said, "but we couldn't compete with all the fouls they were giving us. I'm not saying they cheated, but I can hardly believe it was quite as one-sided at the free-throw line."

Hereford, needing a win over the Plainswomen desperately following Monterey's narrow 54-49 victory in the first-half (a win that came en route to MHS's

forward Terri Harkins capped a 35-footer to narrow the gap by two.

Lori Albracht (Hereford's second leading scorer on the night with 14 points behind Louise Mays' 18) then hit a long distance shot of her own to tie the clash 68-68.

But what happened in the next two seconds, defied description for Sowers.

He watched his world fall apart after two of his key players fouled out of the contest. Albracht and Joyce High were both sent to the benches by the referees.

Monterey's winning margin to 73-70 and added two more free throws in the final seconds to clinch the victory for Monterey.

"We just didn't get any breaks," Sowers added again and again about the contest. "But there's no using in complaining about it now — it's said and done with. It was just disappointing to lose the way after we had played such a good ball game offensively."

"The kids did everything asked of them and that make



CRUCIAL GOAL -- Lori Albracht shoots bucket to tie clash 68-68 in fast-paced 4th quarter.

★★

## SPORTS

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claim to that half's crown), held a 64-62 edge with 4:12 left in the fourth quarter before the critical fouls inflicted their toll.

Right after guard Joyce High plummeted a 30-foot jumper to give HHS the two point edge, Monterey answered them off two field goals (one from Kriss Etheridge who led MHS with 32 points on the night and another from post Andrea Moore who netted a total of 10) to regain the lead 66-44.

Moore hit her mark for two free-throw shots off a foul from Hereford forward Cathy Lane shortly afterward to give Monterey a four point advantage before senior HHS

Albracht received a charging foul on Kriss Etheridge, and then Sowers watched his prize forward foul again after the ensuing free-throw delivery.

Etheridge hit both charging foul shots to make the score read 70-68 in Monterey's favor and before the clock could count off another click, Albracht was again called for a foul on Molly Hassie.

Hassie missed both ends of the recurring charity stint, but the critical loss of Albracht cut Sowers' attack options.

He shuffled the lineup around and substituted guard Amy Schumacher who fed a cross-traffic fast break pass to Louise Mays for another tie-ball game 70-70 with less than a minute remaining.

But fouls begat more fouls, and they all went to the wrong person — Kamie Etheridge who shot 18-20 from the line on the night.

With :42 left Etheridge was fouled by post Deborah Rogers and sank both of her allotted charity shots. The MHS forward returned to the line again 15 seconds later, as Joyce High was called for an infraction (her fifth, thus sending Hereford's second player out of action).

Etheridge hit the front end of that attempt to lengthen

you feel good. I think, if I would have executed our offense as well against them the first time we played, that we would have won easily. But that didn't happen."

"The loss virtually eliminated us from a shot at district, but these girls have too much class to quit now. We're not going to start folding up our equipment because we've still got Canyon (No. 1 in Class AAAA) and Plainview who is currently ranked No. 9 by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. And the fact that no Hereford girls' varsity team has ever beaten either of those two will give us something to play for."

The Whitefaces, now 22-4 in overall play and 1-1 in second-half league play, are scheduled to meet the Canyon Eagles in Canyon Tuesday at 6 p.m. before pairing off against Lubbock Coronado there Friday, and Plainview February 17 here.

LUBBOCK 75, HEREFORD 70

LUBBOCK — Jill Marshall 0-2-2; Kriss Etheridge 3-4-10, Mindy Ayoub 1-0-2, Kamie Etheridge 7-18-20, Molly Hassie 1-0-1, Tracy Muehlrad 4-0-8, Alayna Gilmore 4-3-11, Andrea Moore 3-2-4; Totals 23-29-75.  
HEREFORD — Terri Harkins 4-1-2, Louise Mays 9-0-18, Joyce High 4-0-8, Amy Schumacher 4-0-8, Deborah Rogers 6-1-13, Lori Albracht 7-0-14; Totals 24-78.

### Score By Quarters

Lubbock 18 20 18 19 - 75  
Hereford 13 25 18 14 - 70

### Booster Club Sets Meeting

The Hereford Whiteface Booster Club has scheduled a meeting for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Game films of the Hereford varsity basketball contests will be featured in addition to comments and updates by respective coaches on recent competition on both the High School and Junior High levels.

By MAURI MONTGOMERY  
Brand Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — The sole objective facing the Hereford boys' varsity cage team before their contest with the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen here Friday night, was in the stopping of 6-7 Plainsmen post Ian Hyslop.

Hyslop was one of the primary reasons MHS had gone unscathed in league play (averaging more than 19 points per outing). But Hereford failed in its objective — it didn't stop Hyslop or several others, as it lost its 23rd game of the season 66-42 to the Plainsmen.

Hyslop, much as head HHS coach Dan Gillison had expected, was the key figure in Monterey's success as he scrolled up 17 points (10 of those coming in the first half and all basically from inside) to thwart Hereford's 4th attempt at a district win.

The MHS post triggered Monterey toward a 7-2 lead with 3:30 remaining the first quarter after sinking six consecutive points, and two more back-to-back display layups at the close of the second quarter to extend MHS's lead to 30-19.

Hyslop wasn't the only player to create problems for

Hereford however — he had some helpers in 6-3 forward Gary Hodges (trailing as the second leading scorer with 16) and Mark Lambert who hit for 11 points.

All three waged a battle Hereford could hardly rebound from. By the time the third quarter concluded, Hereford faced a 51-31 deficit as Lubbock outscored the clinging Whiteface crew 21-9.

With a 30-22 advantage coming out of intermission, Monterey hit seven uncontested points before junior forward Alan Wartes hit the back end of a one-and-one situation to make the score 37-33 with 6:10 remaining.

Monterey clipped off two more unanswered buckets and was in turn echoed by a 35-foot shot by Norman Hill

and a baseline shot from Wartes.

At that point, Monterey held a 41-27 advantage and eventually pushed that to 20 points after MHS's Hyslop bounded in for three easy layups.

The sizeable 20 point lead was only barely cut at times by the Hereford crew. They never did overcome it and Lubbock went on to cap a 22-point victory.

Hereford is scheduled to meet non-district Canyon in Canyon Tuesday before meeting Lubbock Coronado in Lubbock Friday.

LUBBOCK 67, HEREFORD 42

HEREFORD — Norman Hill 1-0-0, Harold Terry 1-1-3, Felix Soliz 0-1-2, Alan Wartes 4-3-11, Garry Parman 2-2-6, Eddie Chavarria 1-1-2, Amy Schumacher 0-2-2, Mike Fraser 0-1-1, Don Delozier 3-0-6, Wayne High 3-1-2; Totals 15-12-18-42.

## Hyslop Leads MHS Past Hereford

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## Two Clutch Free Shots Shadow Dantley's Career High Scoring

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Adrian Dantley of the Utah Jazz put on a show, but Denver Coach Doug Moe didn't mind — the Nuggets' Dan Issel was putting on a clinic.

Issel scored 37 points, including two clutch free throws with 12 seconds left, to lead the Nuggets to a 120-116 victory over the Jazz Friday night. That stole the spotlight from Dantley, who scored a career-high 55 points, the most by any National Basketball Association player this season.

"We did a defensive job on Dantley even though he got 55 points," contended Moe. "He didn't score at all when we went from 10 down to 13 up."

The Nuggets trailed 65-55 at halftime but outscored Utah 38-24 in the third period to go ahead to stay.

Utah Coach Tom Nissalke said, "The performance by Dantley was the greatest I've ever seen." The 6-foot-5 forward, the NBA's leading scorer with a 31.4 average, hit on 24 of 36 field goal attempts and seven of eight free throw tries to surpass his previous career high of 51 points and the NBA season-high of 52 set by Indiana's Billy Knight.

Denver led 113-101 with 4:37 to play but Utah rallied with a 13-1 spurt, Jeff Judkins capping it with a three-point goal with 13 seconds left that pulled the Jazz within two at 116-114. But Issel, who grabbed a game-high 16 rebounds, was fouled one second later and made two free throws to

clinch the victory.

In other games, the Los Angeles Lakers defeated the Detroit Pistons 111-102, the Philadelphia 76ers clobbered the San Diego Clippers 129-113, the Boston Celtics beat the Indiana Pacers 111-98, the Milwaukee Bucks trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 103-99 and the San Antonio Spurs breezed past the Portland Trail Blazers 122-96.

Also, the Phoenix Suns downed the Houston Rockets 112-99, the Atlanta Hawks edged the Dallas Mavericks 100-98, the New York Knicks beat the Chicago Bulls 112-94, the Washington Bullets defeated the Golden State Warriors 116-110 and the Kansas City Kings topped the Seattle SuperSonics 102-92.

The New Jersey Nets were the only NBA team to have the night off.

**Lakers 111, Pistons 102**  
Jamaal Wilkes' basket closing out the first period put Los Angeles ahead 27-26 and the Lakers never trailed, although they led by just 102-98 with 2:15 to go before pulling away to their seventh straight win. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 25 points, Wilkes had 21 and Jim Chones, playing his 500th straight NBA game, had 19 for Los Angeles.

**76ers 129, Clippers 113**  
Julius Erving scored 31 points for the 76ers, who outscored the Clippers 47-15 from the foul line and breezed to their 20th consecutive home-court victory. Philadelphia's record at the Spectrum is 26-2, the best home mark in the NBA, and its overall record is also a league-best 47-10.

**Celtics 111, Pacers 98**  
Boston broke its three-

game losing streak behind Larry Bird, who has been hampered by a bruised thigh but scored 31 points after being held to an average of just 12.7 in the Celtics' three losses.

Bird had a pair of three-point goals and a layup as the Celtics reeled off 11 straight points to go in front 19-10 midway through the first period. He also scored 15 points in the third quarter when Boston stretched its margin to a commanding 91-72.

**Bucks 103, Cavaliers 99**  
Sidney Moncrief scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half as Milwaukee rallied from a 15-point third-quarter deficit to beat Cleveland. Moncrief's dunk with 3:20 to play broke a 93-93 tie and put Milwaukee ahead to stay.

**Suns 112, Rockets 99**  
Phoenix outscored Houston 12-4 in the final 3:46 to pull away and raise its home-court record to 25-3. Len "Truck" Robinson led the Suns with 19 points and Dennis Johnson scored 17, including nine in the final period.

**Hawks 100, Mavericks 98**  
Guard Eddie Johnson snapped a 96-96 tie with a driving layup with 24 seconds to play and Charlie Criss sealed Atlanta's victory with two free throws with five seconds left. Johnson finished with 32

points as Atlanta broke a seven-game losing streak and handed Dallas its eighth straight defeat.

**Knicks 112, Bulls 94**  
New York opened a 20-point lead in the third period and went on to snap Chicago's seven-game winning streak aided by 32 Bulls turnovers. Center Bill Cartwright scored a game-high 24 points for the Knicks while Chicago pivotman Artis Gilmore got into early foul trouble and scored just eight.

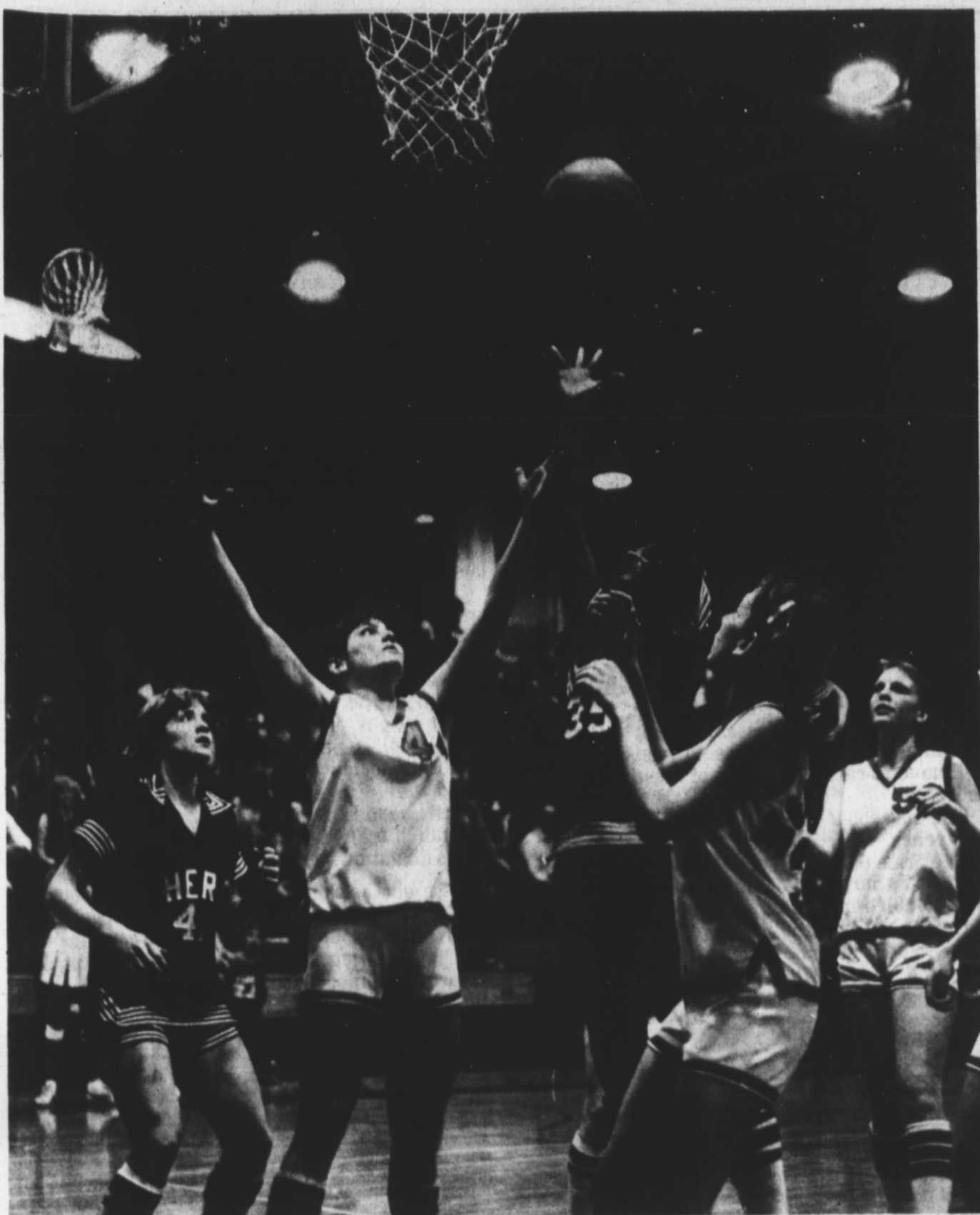
**Kings 102, Sonics 92**  
Phil Ford scored six of his 25 points in a 17-2 fourth-quarter surge that sealed Kansas City's victory. Reggie King added 21 points and 17 rebounds for the Kings.

**Bullets 116, Warriors 110**  
Kevin Porter scored 27 points and handed out 17 assists to lead Washington to its 10th victory in the last 13 games.

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### Rodeo Club Profiles



Urbanczyk

Self

Editor's note: The following personal profiles on the Hereford High School Rodeo Team are designed to acquaint readers with each of the club members' events and successes in those events thus far in annual competitions, and will be run twice a week until the upcoming Hereford Rodeo scheduled for March 7-8.

Mark Urbanczyk is a three-year member of the HHS Rodeo Club. Mark is a senior at Hereford High School this year.

He has high hopes of stepping into the top fifteen standings in bull riding during the local rodeo, but other Tri-State High School Rodeo Association members from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas will be aiming for a top fifteen spot as well.

Jeness Self, HHS junior, is a new member of the rodeo club. She will be riding for the first time at the Hereford rodeo March 7-8 in the girls' goat tying event.

She will be competing with local club members in addition to out-of-state rodeoers.

### Paige Smashes World Record With 1,000-Meter Indoor Run

NEW YORK (AP) — Tanzania's Suleiman Nyambui, the Olympic silver medalist, shattered the world indoor best for 5,000 meters in a stirring duel with Alberto Salazar, and Don Paige broke the indoor mark for 1,000 yards in the Millrose Games

at Madison Square Garden. Nyambui was clocked in 13 minutes, 20.3 seconds in cracking the mark of 13:20.8 set by Eriuel Puttemans of Belgium on Jan. 10, 1976. Salazar finished second in 13:21.2 and obliterated the American indoor 5,000 mark

of 13:41.0, established by Glenn Herold at Louisville, Ky., on Feb. 8, 1975.

Paige was timed in 2:04.9 for the 1,000, smashing the mark of 2:05.1 set by Mark Winzenried at Louisville, Feb. 13, 1972.

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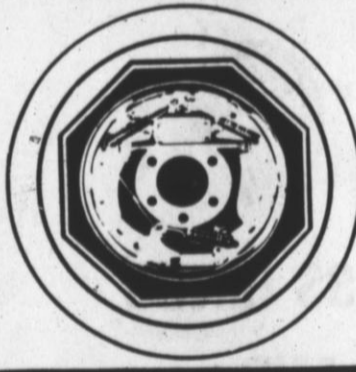
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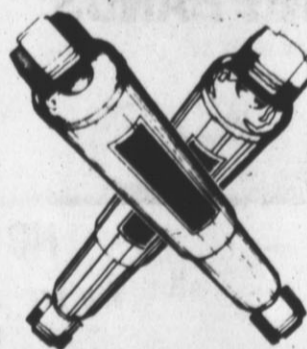
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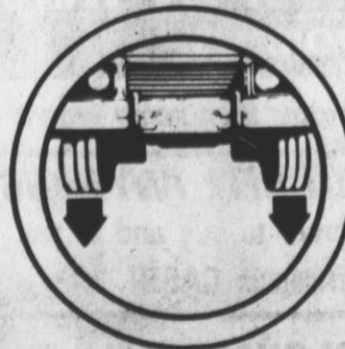
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# Texas Briefs

HOUSTON (AP) — The CRS Group Inc. has been awarded two separate projects for Gulf Oil Corp., the company announced Friday.

The first is for design and construction of a 200,000-square-foot headquarters for Gulf Oil Exploration and Production Co. in Midland. The second project is for construction of a headquarters for the Gulf Mineral Resources Co. in Denver.

DALLAS (AP) — Energy Sources Inc. Friday announced a three-for-two stock split effective Feb. 27 for stockholders of record on Feb. 17.

The independent oil and gas exploration and producing company also announced net income for the fiscal year 1980 of \$525,000. The figure compares with net income of \$178,000 the previous year.

Total revenues for 1980 were \$3.2 million, compared with \$1.9 million for 1979.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Southland Royalty Co. Friday announced record revenues and earnings for 1980.

Revenues increased 43 percent to \$366 million, while net income increased 14 percent to \$62 million, or \$1.34 per share.

The increase was attributed to increased oil prices from decontrol and higher market oil prices and revenue from gas production.

DALLAS (AP) — Southwest Airlines' revenue passenger miles increased 65

percent last month to about 170.7 million miles, the company announced Friday.

Passenger boardings jumped 56 percent to more than 500,000. The company said the figures were influenced by a six-day partial work stoppage during January of last year.

HOUSTON (AP) — Zapata Corp. Friday announced it has completed its sale of its Ocean Maid Foods tuna operations to Star-Kist Canada, Inc., for about \$12 million.

Sold were all the tuna assets of Zapata Canada, Inc., a subsidiary.

Zapata is a diversified natural resources company.

HOUSTON (AP) — Galveston-Houston Co.'s acquisition of Texas Reamer Co. and related companies became effective Friday.

Galveston-Houston manufactures and markets products in oil and gas production. The company paid \$30 million for Texas Reamer, which is based in Odessa and manufactures and sells downhole drilling tools.

HOUSTON (AP) — First City Bancorporation of Texas has received approval to acquire Central Park Bank and Windsor Park Bank of San Antonio and Bank of South Texas in Alice.

The acquisitions are expected to be completed in April.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — "The Deer Hunter,"

a movie containing a Russian Roulette scene, has been televised in San Antonio twice in the past five months. Each time, the broadcast has been followed by a Russian Roulette suicide.

The latest incident happened about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Two men and a woman said their friend, a 29-year-old man whose identity was withheld pending notification of relatives, pulled a .22-caliber pistol, emptied all the shells, then put one bullet back in a chamber. The man then spun the chamber, put the pistol against his right temple and pulled the trigger.

On the second click, the witnesses said, the gun fired and killed the man.

Police said 16 Russian Roulette deaths across the nation had occurred after showing of "The Deer Hunter." Another San Antonio man shot himself playing Russian Roulette last October shortly after the movie was shown here on cable television.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Cold, wet weather faces an estimated 8,000 men, women and children who this weekend begin 11 different trail rides to the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo.

The National Weather Service was predicting showers and temperatures in the 40s and 50s during the first three days of the traditional trail rides, which converge on San Antonio for the stock show

which opens next weekend.

The trail rides originate at such places as Stonewall, Oakland, Laredo, Robstown, Kerrville, Camp Wood, Manor, Bastrop, and Bandera and travel distances up to 150 miles with dances, sing-alongs and award ceremonies scheduled at each stopping place along the routes.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has scheduled a Tuesday signing ceremony to designate Feb. 8-14 as Vocational Education Week in Texas in recognition of programs that serve 1.1 million students at a cost of \$340 million.

A delegation of some 60 vocational students will meet at breakfast Tuesday with legislators and representatives of business, industry and labor, according to the Advisory Council for Technical-Vocational Education.

The council says 75 percent of vocational graduates finds jobs in fields directly related to their training.

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Small Business Administration has given drought-stricken Texas farmers and ranchers 60 more days to file for disaster relief loans.

The low-interest loans are to cover physical losses — crop failure, pasture damage and livestock death — caused by last summer's record-shattering drought.

The deadline has been extended to April 13, 1981. Interest rates are either 5 percent or 8.25 percent, depending on the borrower's ability to pay, and repayment schedules are flexible.



Paul Revere, revolutionary and silversmith, also made false teeth.

## Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



Last week's decontrol of gasoline and oil prices provoked a six to eight cent jump in the price of gasoline in Hereford.

President Reagan speeded up decontrol of gas and oil prices to stimulate production and exploration of petroleum reserves, to reduce oil imports and to encourage conservation.

The decontrol process, began a year and a half ago, has done all this and more.

Production and exploration levels were at their highest during 1980; oil imports have been partially reduced, and further reduction to the tune of 1 million barrels per day is expected by this year's end; all evidence points to increased conservation efforts.

One of the greatest forces behind conservation is the dollar impact of an eight cent per gallon price hike within a week.

Many economists predict gasoline will be up to \$1.55 a gallon before summer's end, and many companies and businesses relying upon fuel-slurping trucks and planes to transport goods will have to raise the prices of these goods even more.

The cost for a tank of gasoline has doubled in two years.

The price per barrel of oil from OPEC nations, America's largest volume importer, has more than doubled in that time.

Unfortunately, the price of America's exported goods has not increased proportionately.

United States officials sell products at below their cost and provide loans at extremely low in-

terest rates to many foreign countries interested in buying high-quality, low-cost U.S. goods.

American farmers are disgruntled with the failure of the Reagan administration to lift the grain embargo, and the head of the American Agriculture Movement has predicted crippled grain markets until a decision is made.

Some have proposed selling grain to the Russians but selling the grain at prices that would gouge Russian pocketbooks.

This is logical thinking—without U.S. grain, Russian farms cannot produce enough food to feed the thousands of troops stationed at the borders of China and Poland.

If the Russian government had to pay double or even triple for food and technological products, they would have less money to spend on preparing for war and propaganda.

With all the complaints about America and higher prices, inflation and governmental red tape, people tend to forget that America has a moderate to low rate of inflation if compared world wide.

Gasoline in Europe has been over the \$2 and \$3 per gallon mark for five years, and many Europeans do not own cars.

As much as this hurts my emaciated pocket-book, decontrol is a good idea. Independence from foreign sources is necessary to continue the free association of trade and to encourage a return to a more equal footing for the United States in world markets.

## Life on the Peruvian Plains

NAZCA, Peru (AP) — Maria Reicke has toiled on the plains of Nazca for 35 years, searching for clues to unravel the mysterious lines and enormous animal figures traced on the ground by an ancient civilization.

Her hair is white now; her pale eyes are failing. Lines crease her thin face like the drawings on the desert she knows so well. Each year thousands of tourists and a scattering of journalists and scientists from around the world visit this small town, 280 miles south of Lima, to see the lines and, if they are lucky, to talk with Miss Reicke.

She can be found, when not in the desert, at the Hotel Turista either in her room or sitting at a table in the shade of the veranda facing the patio and swimming pool.

Dr. Paul Kosok, a history professor from Long Island University, studied the lines in 1941 and called them "the largest astronomy book in the world."

She is the German-born mathematician, who is in her 70s, switches between English and Spanish as easily as she speaks her native language.

There is no doubt that this nearly superhuman effort was undertaken with a definite goal in mind — seeking to eternalize knowledge for the future of humanity.

For that reason they are so large, so as never to be destroyed," she said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

She dismissed the spaceman theory as a "fantasy." "Furthermore, spaceships would not need such long runways to take off," she said, visibly irritated by the idea.

He joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

The lines have stimulated some imaginative theories, ranging from a prehistoric Olympic site to a landing field for spacemen in flying saucers. But no one else has studied the lines as long as Miss Reicke. And she is the first to acknowledge the mystery of the desert remains.

She suspects the builders were water worshippers, unlike the Incas who later worshipped the sun.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

The lines were made by clearing the stony surface of the plain perhaps a thousand years ago, hundreds of years before the Inca Empire was established. They stretch like shallow pathways for miles.

The animals, she says, could be renditions of the constellations whose periodic appearance coincide with the arrival of water.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

Sometimes they run parallel across the plain and straight up the side of hills. They zigzag and oscillate and form trapezoids, triangles and rectangles in large clearings.

Such an astronomical clock would be welcome in Nazca, where it rains only half an hour every two years.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

He studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. He received instruction on the tools and procedures for building bridges, roads and field fortifications.

Among the lines are some 30 animal figures: monkey, spider, humming bird and condor. They range from a few feet long to more than 600 feet from one end to the other. The designs cover a 30-mile spread across the plain.

They are nearly invisible from ground level. The best

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Miss Reicke dismissed the theory put forward by some that the plain was used for huge religious ceremonies: "Religion is for the masses and the masses never set foot on the plain."

The scientist said she would someday train someone to follow in her footsteps, "not now—in the future, yes."

"They must be people with good marks in mathematics. They shouldn't be literary geniuses," she said. "Quiet people, without vices, who don't drink or smoke, nor talk about other things. Absolute dedication."

She could have been describing herself.

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### Visiting Sod House

When West Texas State University students visit the sod house which has been constructed near the WTSU Nance Ranch, they are greeted by Sandy Jo and Aunt Molly. Sandy Jo, holding the gun, is really Sandy Wehrbein, of Canyon, a docent with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, and Aunt Molly is Mary

Clugy of Canyon, a museum volunteer. T. Lindsay Baker of the museum constructed the sod house last year and has furnished the completed structure with authentic turn-of-the-century furnishings including a cookstove, pie safe, bed and a hanging pair of red longjohns.

## Anti-Crime Grants Proposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. Bill Meier has served notice he will ask his colleagues Monday to authorize the state to pick up where the federal government left off in funding anti-crime grants.

A full Senate session is scheduled for 11 a.m. with 11 proposals on the agenda. The House, at a virtual standstill as legislators begin their fifth week of the 4½-month session, starts at 2 p.m.

Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, said last week he wants the House to reconsider a Jan. 13 vote that would force state representatives to follow a leisurely pace until mid-March. The House has passed only three bills in four weeks.

The proposal by Meier, D-Euless, would establish a Criminal Justice Division within the governor's office to prepare an annual plan to fight crime in Texas and to award grants to carry out that plan.

A 21-member advisory board — with the governor, lieutenant governor and House speaker each appointing seven members — would recommend projects it feels should be funded.

The Meier bill is one of 10 proposed by Gov. Bill Clements in an anti-crime package. Clements said it is needed because Congress has abolished a federal criminal justice program.

Funds for the state pro-

gram would come from the doubling a special court cost to provide an additional \$9 million a year.

A teacher retirement bill cleared the Senate on Wednesday and could be considered by the House since it was submitted as an emergency by the governor. The bill would raise benefits by 5.1 percent for teachers who retired before 1979 and would cost the state nearly \$93.8 million between February and Aug. 31.

Also on the Senate calendar is a bill by Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, that would make it harder for a person to quit a job voluntarily and then draw unemployment benefits. Blake's bill would prohibit a person who leaves

work voluntarily from receiving unemployment compensation until he or she has worked at least six weeks in another job.

Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, said he would ask the Senate to approve his bill requiring the state to use energy conservation measures in renovating of buildings in the Capitol complex.

Mengden also has three right-to-work proposals prepared for presentation to the Senate Economic Development Committee, including a Texas constitutional amendment and a resolution asking Congress to extend the "right to work" to all 50 states.



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# 'Time Machines' in West Texas Expose the Past

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the mountains in remote west Texas are four "time machines." They tell us of the universe millions of years ago, before the first human walked on earth.

By JAMES R. KING  
Associated Press Writer  
FORT DAVIS, Texas (AP) — Tom Barnes frequently stays up all night long in an unheated room looking back in time millions, even billions of years.

He wears a coat and gloves, he works weekends and holidays, he sometimes skips meals because he is so busy. Yet he feels he has one of the best jobs in the world.

He is an astronomer and assistant director of the McDonald Observatory near here. Because of mind-boggling distances in space and the limited speed of light, he says the observatory's four telescopes act like time machines.

"The farther out in space you look, the farther back in time you go, because it takes so long for the light from distant galaxies to reach Earth," explained Barnes, 36.

For instance, he said it takes light from the Andromeda Galaxy two million years to reach Earth, so when we look at it in the night sky, we see what it looked like two million years ago — when man was still in the process of evolving from apes.

Barnes lives in Austin and helps run this University of Texas-owned observatory from there. But he leaves his wife and two young sons and flies to this mountainous West Texas outpost about once a month, spending usually at least a week peering into deep space for hours at a time.

He says the work is "routine" — charting, computing distances, measuring brightness, and analyzing elements of stars in galaxies so distant that even if man could fly through space at the speed of light it would take him millions or billions of years to reach them.

"Anybody who does astronomy for a living has to feel the awe," Barnes said. "You look at the stars all night long, night after night, and you can't help but think, 'Who's looking back?'"

Barnes said the possibilities of other forms of life in the universe "abound."

However, back on Earth, while looking at remote galaxies and contemplating such thoughts, "it does get cold in there. It got down to 23 degrees last night." The telescopes must be kept in large, open-air rooms to prevent air turbulence from distorting the images.

"You have to have a real enthusiasm for what you're doing to put up with these working conditions," he said while sipping coffee in the observatory's dormitory, located a few feet from the world's 12th largest telescope. Its reflective concave mirror is 107 inches in diameter.

Astronomers sleep, eat and play pool or ping-pong in the dormitory during the day, and work all night. Time on each telescope is considered precious — every telescope is used every clear night of the year, "including Christmas," said Barnes.

Members of the public are allowed to look through the large telescope only on the last Wednesday of each month.

"You have to make reservations, and we're booked up through April," said Becky McKee, who runs the visitors' center at the bottom of Mount Locke, in the shadow of the white, domed buildings housing the telescopes. She said 30,000 to 50,000 tourists visit annually.

Only 100 people a month are allowed to look through the telescope, and when they do, all except those who know what to expect are usually disappointed at what they see — a few dots of light here and there (distant stars) and two red crosshairs.

"It takes an expert to appreciate it, really," Mrs. McKee said.

Barnes said for spectacular sights, the nighttime sky seen with the naked eye from the observatory grounds is hard to beat. The telescopes were built in the Davis Mountains at the highest point on the Texas highway system, 6,800 feet above sea level, and Barnes said it is one of the best places in the nation to star gaze.

"We have a minimum of chemical pollution and 'light pollution,'" he said. Barnes said Fort Davis has an ordinance limiting outdoor lights.

Barnes does not sit at the telescope and wander around the universe ad lib. Before each night, he charts out a series of objects he wants to see and gives the list to a technician, who in turn aims the telescope at the objects one at a time until dawn.

Some objects in outer space are believed to be as far away as 15 billion light years — meaning the light that is now reaching Earth shows us what the object looked like 10 billion years before the birth of our own five-billion-year-old sun.

Barnes said the "time warp" is one thing scientists use to try to figure out the origin of the universe.

"As you look deeper and deeper into space, you get closer to the beginning of the universe," Barnes said. He said because the galaxies in the universe are believed to be expanding at astronomical speeds, like a hand grenade exploding, and because nothing can go faster than the speed of light, no one could ever reach the "edge" of the universe.

"There is no a physical edge to the universe. It's not like coming to a wall," Barnes said. As you look farther and farther out, "You see galaxies that are younger and younger, until eventually, you'll run out of galaxies."

We haven't "run out" of galaxies yet — there are billions and billions of them out there — but Barnes says it's only because of the limits of man's telescopes.

He and other observatory officials are trying to obtain funding for a proposed \$40 million, 300-inch telescope at McDonald. It would be the largest telescope in the world, and Barnes said it would be the largest that can be built using present-day technology.

It would not take man beyond the "edge" of the universe, but "it would collect about 10 times as much light" as the observatory's 107-inch telescope, Barnes said. "That means we could study objects in space that are 10 times as faint" as what astronomers now see at McDonald.

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If you've ever experienced a pilot light failure on your gas water heater, you know it's no easy job to relight. First of all, it's all but inaccessible, especially for fingers holding a kitchen match. Secondly, there is the small matter of holding the pilot button in for what seems like hours, until the safety sensor becomes hot enough to keep the pilot burning. Next time, don't reach for a match. Reach for a small propane torch. The curved burner tube of the torch will reach easily back to where the blue flame should be. A torch will also stay lighted much longer than a kitchen match and the flame is hot enough to reduce the warm-up time of the safety sensor.

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**ODDS CHART as of January 14, 1981**

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 15 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00 Cash	50	140,000 to 1	10,700 to 1	5,380 to 1
100.00 Cash	250	20,000 to 1	1,538 to 1	788 to 1
100.00 Grocery Certificate	600	11,667 to 1	897 to 1	449 to 1
50.00 Grocery Certificate	700	10,000 to 1	768 to 1	388 to 1
25.00 Grocery Certificate	800	8,750 to 1	673 to 1	337 to 1
10.00 Cash	1,200	5,833 to 1	448 to 1	224 to 1
5.00 Cash	2,000	3,500 to 1	269 to 1	135 to 1
2.00 Cash	4,000	1,750 to 1	135 to 1	67 to 1
1.00 Cash	70,000	100 to 1	8 to 1	4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	78,700	88 to 1	7 to 1	3 to 1

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**WELCH'S Grape Juice 89¢**  
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CAMELOT - GRADE 'A'  
**Large Eggs 67¢**  
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**MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 76¢**  
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**FRESH CRISP Red Delicious Apples 39¢**  
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# SPRING FLING

By DENISE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Women, drastically becoming more a part of the career world, are choosing to dress the professional part without sacrificing their femininity.

This year's spring market is conforming to meet these needs of today's woman.

Offering easy-to-care-for fabrics, good quality, and versatile attire, women can create a total look to fit their part in today's society.

With spring fashions already on market, women can expect to find dress lengths shorter and pants much looser and shorter in length with wider leg openings.

A more feminine and softer look will also be noticed in current fads along with the shorter-heeled, almost flat shoes.

Accessories, still playing an important role in making the total look, are much gaudier and somewhat startling to the eye. Women are expected to be seen wearing feathers, large beads, wider bracelets and recently on the market, brass belts.

Clam-diggers or harem pants are showing a popularity this spring, offering the pant look only at knee-length or just below knee-length. These will also be available in ankle-length.



Fast-to-care-for fabrics on the market today include polyester with rayon or cotton that looks like wool, silk, or linen.

Women on a hurried schedule are encouraged to stay away from 50 percent wool because of the fabric care required although wool is a durable material.

A lot of gauze (100 percent cotton) will be part of the spring scene, appealing more to the younger generation.

As stated by Mrs. Lawson, the 100 percent cotton fabric affects the older women's judgement in buying due to the time spent ironing the clothing.

Synthetic blends are very good along with the stretch fabrics, which are double-knit and more natural fabric.

Women next need to take in consideration their figure type after deciding the appropriate style.

With summer coming quickly upon us, many women will be taking part in the summer sports of swimming and skiing.

Swimming suits hanging on local merchants' racks have the necessary cover-up for larger women, the right fit for long-waisted women, and the essential support for women with a full bustline.

One-piece swimsuits for the not-so-perfect figure are available in several different styles.

Among these are the maillot, a plain swimsuit with straps, or the blouson suit, which is a strapless swimsuit loose at the top and fitted at the bottom. This suit comes with attachable straps.

A new treatment in the swimsuit area is a sheer look, giving a softer image.

As many women have mistakenly found out, white swimsuits are notoriously easy to see through. This year, manufacturers have developed a lining for the popular suits, providing a thicker material and more protection.

With one-piece swimsuits leading popularity charts this summer, two-piece swimsuits can still be purchased for those long-waisted women preferring them.



Running in the price range of \$19, the less popular suit is of different construction than the one-piece and the fabric is not quite as heavy.

For the active swimmer, stores are well stocked with the swimmer-back suits. This suit offers more support in keeping it on having straps with criss-cross in the back, and a built-in bra or lining giving a semi-bra support.

Constructed in a nylon, lycra or stretch fabric, many swimsuits are also offering a tummy control panel.

Women are cautioned in the care of swimsuits. "A good suit can last as long as it is in fashion," according to Ladean Henry, owner of The Pants Cage.

The swimsuit should be rinsed of either salt or chlorine with water and then washed in mild soap and hand-dried.

To make a sleeker appearance this summer at the beach or swimming pool, women should consider a cover-up of some sort.

This summer, a wide variety of robes will be seen hanging on store racks. Among these are terry cloth robes, jumpsuits, oversized tee shirts, or a nice lace blouse.

A sandal-type shoe or tennis shoe is good foot-wear for the swimmer. A shoe easy to slip-off and water proof must be considered.

Swimsuits can be expected to run between \$19 and \$40.

Maternity clothing is keeping with the fashions this season providing "more styles than ever this year," according to Mrs. Lawson.



Lingerie, now in a wide variety of colors with more ruffles and lace, gives a woman that put together look.

"This year women will be seen wearing more skirts and dresses," according to Mrs. Poland.

A popular skirt this year will be the tiered-skirt, flowing just below the knees at the mid-length. Also, the smock school girl look will be in fashion.

Women wanting the western look will find the western high fashion boots with a slight pointed toe. The boots will come in a variety of pastel colors, accented with either beads or fringe. The boots can be expected to come just to knee-length or mid-calf length.

The Western influence in hats is good this year also, being a smaller version of the cowboy hat.

With the prices of clothing rising an average of 10 percent this year, women are encouraged to make a clothing budget and stick to it.

In planning a wardrobe for the spring, summer and fall, a woman should go through her closet, find a predominate color and add to that color.

It is wise to have a good variety of quality skirts, among them being the gored skirt, circle skirt, drindl skirt, straight skirt and pleated skirt.

Next, a woman needs to have at least two dresses with a good basic black dress, a couple of blazers and a good tailored coat.

"A change of styles occurs to produce a market, and women are more likely to get tired of many clothes, wanting a change," according to Mrs. Lawson.

This year women are taking a stand in their life styles. Women with a professional preference about their life, whether it be the career woman or a housewife, can now dress more individually than "just being in style."



Women, often feeling a pressure in keeping with the styles, are reminded that "if American women don't accept a fashion, they won't see it here," according to Pat Lawson, owner of Etcetera.

In building a wardrobe, women must first consider their life-style and budget.

An attractive wardrobe can be put together for between \$300 and \$500.

Four-piece suits offering a blazer, skirt, pant and blouse are a sensible buy for the career-oriented woman. From these basic pieces, they can add a variety of blouses including the ruffle look, bow-tie blouse and a laid-back collar blouse.

According to Kathy Poland, owner of Women's World Boutique, a woman needs at least six blouses of different styles in her closet for variation.

Hats, very popular on the market this year, can make that complete look for the career-oriented woman whether it be a fedora or wide-brim hat.



**The Berford  
Brand**  
Sunday, February 8, 1981  
Page 1B



# Miss Smith, Severe Exchange Vows in Candlelight Ceremony

White gladiolas and mums flanked the First Presbyterian Church altar here Saturday evening during the wedding of Miss Deborah Kay Smith and Gerald Severe, both of Lubbock. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated the candlelight ceremony.

Tapered candles and greenery completed the chancel decorations. Pink

satin bows with orchids marked each pew in the church.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith of Route 1, Hereford; the groom is the son of Mrs. Emily Severe of Lubbock and the late Delbert Severe.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Diane Guggedahl; best man was the groom's brother, Mike Severe.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Cheryl Hill of Hereford, Marieta Cungus of Dalla, and Vickie Slaton of Lubbock.

Groomsmen were Jack Waggoner, Jack Young and Tommy Shirley, all of Lubbock.

Escorting guests to their seats were Bobby Russell, Herbie Rankin, Bill Conner and Robert Noah, all of Lubbock.

Serving as candle lighters were the ushers.

The bride's principal wedding selection "Evergreen" and "You Needed Me," were vocalized by Bob Stice of Hereford. He was accompanied on the organ by Jan Walser, also of Hereford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of chiffon knit and Alencon lace designed by Columbia. The beaded Alencon lace

bodice featured a Queen Ann neckline with sheer inserts on the shoulder. Beaded Alencon encircled the empire waistline. Sheer chiffon knit Bishop sleeves were shirred to wide Alencon lace cuffs, which were edged in a crystal pleated ruffle. Alencon lace appliqued the sleeves. The A-line skirt swept to back fullness forming a chapel length train. Alencon lace motifs were scattered along the skirt front hemline, with the hemline and train edged in Alencon lace. A crystal pleated flounce accented the train.

To complete her ensemble the bride wore a silk illusion veil caught to a petal capulet of Shiffl and Alencon lace. The waltz length veil was edged in eep bands of Alencon and Shiffl lace.

In her hands the bride carried a bouquet of gardenias

and stephanotic all done in silk.

Her attendants wore matching gowns of burgundy. The printed blouson bodice featured a scooped neckline and split sleeves. The sunburst pleated skirt of tinaseta knit flowed to floor length.

A wedding reception followed the ceremony at the Hereford Country Club. Dinner and dancing were enjoyed by the wedding party.

Terry Waggoner registered guests as they entered.

A four-tiered wedding cake decorated with fresh flowers in pink and lavender tones, roses, lilac, and daisies, was served by Leslie Fondren, Lois Rodgers, Cheryl Konig, and Mary Marquez. They also served the coffee and punch.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore a beige two-piece suit with

peach cloud blouse. The couple plan to return home Feb. 14 in Lubbock.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended the Methodist School of Nursing, graduating in 1979. She is presently employed by St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock.

A graduate of Monterey High School in Lubbock, the bridegroom is currently employed by West Texas Truck Center.

Out of town guests present represented Lubbock, Lorenzo, and Houston.

## Valentine Dance Set For Feb. 14

The VFW Auxiliary is sponsoring a Valentine Dance Saturday at the club house from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

John and the Boys of Vega will provide Country and Western music for dancing.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is \$5 per person.



MRS. GERALD SEVERE ...nee Deborah Kay Smith

## Family of Year To Be Named At Friends of Library Meet

The "Family of the Year" for Deaf Smith County Library will be named at the annual Friends of the Library's general meeting Feb. 24.

The meeting which will be held at the Heritage Room of the library will begin at 7 p.m. with a program of entertainment and information.

Entertainment will include the quartet of Bob Stice, Joyce Allred, Jan Walser and Jodie Rogers accompanied by Cindy Vaughn at the piano.

Jerry Hollingsworth, president of Amarillo Friends of the Library, will describe activities of his organization. Jane Ulrich, Library Systems Coordinator from Amarillo, will explain benefits and services offered by a library.

Members are encouraged to attend the meeting.

During the recent monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Friends of the Library, it was decided to raise yearly dues.

The decision to increase dues was made because the monthly Family Films, shown for the public's view at the library now costs an average of \$55 per showing.

Yearly dues will now be \$2 per person instead of the present rate of \$1. Helen Eades, president, presided over the business session.

## Couple Marries

The marriage of Jan Story and Stanley Metcalf, both of Hereford, was solemnized Jan. 29 in the chapel of Polk Street Methodist Church at Amarillo. Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor, read the marriage service. The couple was attended only by the bride's young son, Jimmy Don.

After a trip to the New Mexico mountains Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf are at home at 721 Thunderbird.

She is the daughter of the late Joe and Maude Story and is a speech therapist in Hereford schools. Metcalf, a livestock farmer, is the son of Mrs. Bobbie Metcalf, 229 West Fifth, and the late Lindley W. Metcalf.

## Society News

ALLISON RYAN Women's Editor

## SINGLES? from 20 to 80 The First Christian Church INVITES YOU TO JOIN WITH OTHERS IN A SINGLES MINISTRY

offering courses and Christian fellowship designed to help you live a Happy and Creative Life

Choose either one or both:

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**WEDNESDAY NIGHT - Share and Study group beginning Wednesday, February 25th 8:00 p.m. 'til 9:30 p.m.**

"Come be with us"

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## TG&Y family centers

Items Available in Hereford TG&Y Family Center Only Feb. 9-11

# Super Stars Sale

STD Trimode AM/FM Stereo With Cassette

Reg. \$159.97

**\$129.97**

All Handbags \$7.00 And Up

**20%** Off Regular Price

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**73¢** Bag Limit 2

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Limit 2

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Fleet Street Oxford Stripes 44"/45" Wide

50% Fortrel Polyester - 50% Cotton

Reg. \$2.99 yd.

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1 oz Spray

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Antique Album Patchwork Prints 44"/45" Wide

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**\$2.29** yd.

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25 lb Bag

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Duct Tape 2" x 10 yds.

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# From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



Just think, the day that is synonymous to love is less than a week away. Little red cupids will fly about piercing innocent people's hearts with their tiny arrows of love.

Ah, yes, flower shop helpers will be scurrying about putting romantic flower arrangements together to quickly deliver them to that special person.

And, of course, card shops have a double supply of the love-filled cards with the frilly envelopes so those who don't send flowers can always send a card.

The day of amour would not be complete without the heart-shaped boxes filled with chocolate candy sitting on the store shelves just waiting to be given to somebody's sweetheart.

Valentine's Day is really a neat kind of day. People seem to lose all inhibition about showing affection towards another person.

the card the better. Love and gush are a requirement for these cards. Who wants to send a card that says, "Roses, are red, Violets are blue, you love me, and I love you."

Instead, the cards needs something to the effect of, "The thought of you fills my mind and touches my heart. This special day of love was created for two-you and me. I love you."

Now, you see, that's gush, written especially for Valentine's Day. Do you think someone would send that card on any other day of the year?

We are a funny bunch of people. We set aside one day to give thanks, one day to give gifts and one day to give love.

Who ever was in charge of creating holidays sure knew what they were doing. It wouldn't be special if we could do those things all year long.

## Colors, Styles Included In Study Club Program

"Looking like yourself and loving it," is the motto Louise Walker, county extension agent, encouraged homemakers to follow when choosing clothing.

Mrs. Walker was featured as the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the North Hereford Homemakers Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hubert Higgins.

"In the past emphasis has always been placed on the figure rather than on skin coloring. Now, people should be aware of their face, skin coloring and hair as the face is usually what people look at first," she said.

Club members helped with the program by modeling different colors and fashions.

Peg Hoff presided at the meeting and council recommendations were read and approved.

She also asked members to bring any crafts items they own to the Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Clubs and Council Appreciation Luncheon Feb. 23 to be displayed.

Roll call was answered with each member telling what was the best valentine they had received. Before the close of the meeting, Mrs. Higgins displayed a painting created by her granddaughter, Vivian Coody.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. W.J. Lueb, T.E. Brisendine, J.A. Crofford, Bob Campbell, Tony Hoffman and her granddaughter, Annie, John Reid, and her granddaughter, Clara, Peg Hoff and Roberta Campbell.

The club will meet again Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. Bob Campbell at 2:30 p.m.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Daniel Aguirre, Nicholas Balderaz, Viola Birkenfield, Patsy Bruselas, Inf. Boy Bruselas, JoAnn Burfield, Mary Caraway, E.V. Carter, Mary Clanton, Lois Clinard, Grace Coombes.

Rosa Contreras, William Crimson, Jacinto Cruz, Seferino DeLos Santos, Dora De Leon, Enrique Elizondo, Ruth Galley, Dawna Godwin, Patricia Smith.

Ella Howell, Greg Jones,

Rebecca Juardo, Emma Kuper, Carl McCaslin, Hazel McCutcheon, Raul Mireles, Latha Parton, Inf. Boy Parton, William Phillips, Esmeralda Ramirez, Cathy Rincon, Inf. Girl Rincon.

Sylvia Rios, Daisy Rocha, Romero Rocha Jr., Rosa Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez, Sheree Steward, Jimmy Stowers, Conception Valdez, Nona Voyles, Bonnie Watkins, Inf. Boy Watkins, Earl Williams.

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All work guaranteed  
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Even little school kids get into the act. Every year, mothers or fathers dash to the store to buy the economy pack of 150 tiny valentines with white envelopes so their child can sign a card for each classmate and a special one for the teacher.

Also included is the shoe box decorated with red construction paper and doilies with an opening cut into the top to be filled with Valentines.

What is great about Valentine's Day is a person can send flowers to that dreamboat they have drooled over for months rationalizing the act with the excuse of it being Valentine's Day.

What is even better is one can eat a huge box of chocolate candy and not feel guilty, because eating the chocolate is all in the name of love. After all, if you didn't eat the candy, you would hurt the sender's feelings, right?

It is almost a sure bet that card designers love Valentine's Day because they can really let loose with ideas of love. The more love and gush filled in

## Study Club Has Auction To Raise Money for Fund

Baked goods, crafts and pictures were auctioned at the Hereford Study Club meeting to raise money for the American Heart Fund.

Members met at the home of Helen Thompson with an item for other members to buy.

Mrs. C.R. Winget called the meeting to order and minutes were read and approved. Orlene Robinson was presented a gift since she is moving from the area.

Several members were reported as ill last week and Jean Ballard and Mrs. Robinson told the group they visited Mrs. R.P. Coneway, sponsor

mother, at King's Manor. Each month someone from the club visits Mrs. Coneway.

Members present at the meeting were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Fain Cesar, S.L. Garrison, Wallace Kirby, Don Robinson, Gladys Setliff, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, Melvin Thompson, C.R. Winget, J.W. Witherspoon, R.N. Yarbrow, Alvis Jolly and N.D. Bartlett.

The next meeting will be a Valentine's Day party at the Caison House for members and their husbands Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. Joann Yarbrow and Helen Thompson will serve as hostesses.

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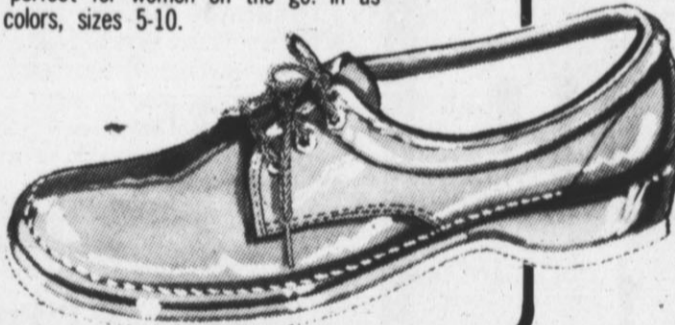
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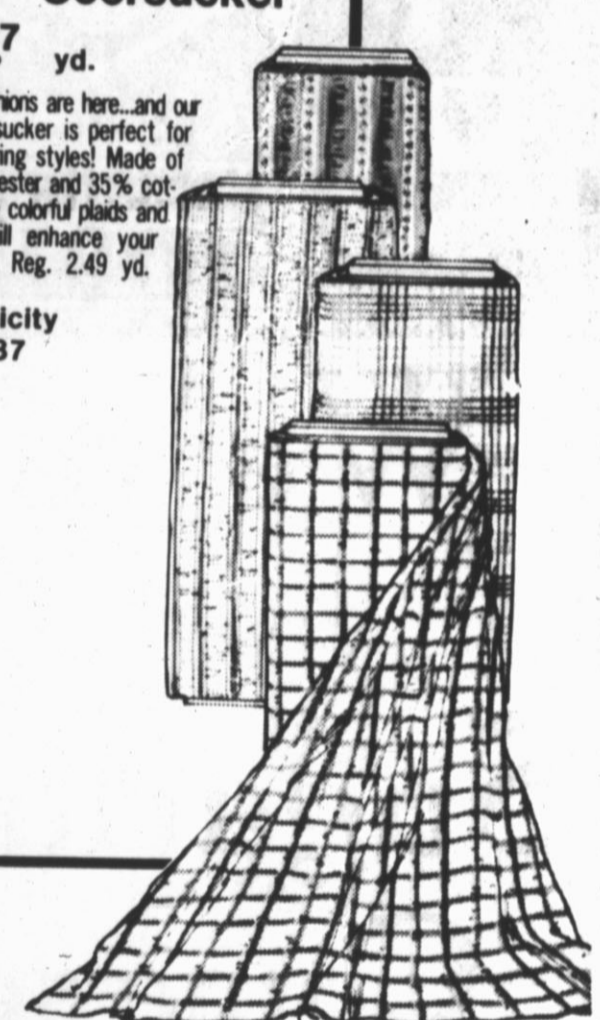


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The most popular jacket style around! This flannel lined nylon warm-up jacket features a drawstring bottom and snap front. Machine washable. It comes in Royal, Navy, Red, Green and Rust, sizes S,M,L, XL. Reg. 11.99.



## HHS Students Observe Office Education Week

Vocational business and office education students at Hereford High School will join Office Education Association members across the nation in activities during OEA Week, Feb. 9-13.

The high school OEA chapter has planned several activities including Teacher Appreciation and Employer Appreciation Days, Dress-for-the-office day, Sunrise Breakfast and participation in the Twirp Assembly.

The purpose of the celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA. Many of this year's activities evolve around the national theme, "OEA-Developing Leadership for the 80's."

The OEA students and advisor, Joyce Artes, have invited anyone interested to visit the OEA classroom, Room 120, any morning dur-

ing the week.

The association, with a membership of more than 75,000 students, is designed to

### Lutheran Youth Group Plans Highway Clean-Up

The youth of Immanuel Lutheran Church will participate in a litter clean up today on Highway 60.

The group will begin the clean up this afternoon and clear litter from one mile of the highway on the east side of the city.

The Junior Bible Club will host the youth fellowship in an early Valentine Party before the clean up begins. Kirk Jones is president of the fellowship.

After the worship service today the congregation will vote on a proposal to change

develop leadership abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations.

The monthly planning meeting to a monthly church council planning meeting with all committees and organizations in the church involved in the council. Arlo Deyke is congregation chairman.

The "Marriage Success" series continues tonight with the discussion topic, "Reasons for Marriage Failure," at 7 p.m. at the church. According to Pastor Ed Brown, there is still room for new participants or visitors. There is no charge for the class.



### OEA Week Proclaimed

The week of Feb. 9-13 has been proclaimed Office Education Week in Hereford by mayor pro tem Ed Coplen, who is serving as mayor due to the illness of Bartley Dowell. The proclamation is in conjunction with national observation week. Shown from left are Cathy Trolinder, OEA president; Deanna Pool, OEA member; Ed Coplen, acting mayor; and Jill Davis, OEA secretary-treasurer.

## Summerfield Club Discusses Community, National Health

Community and national health was the program presented to members of Summerfield Study Club when they met for a luncheon at the Caison House Thursday.

Bea Noland told of her duties and activities at King's Manor before introducing guest speakers Tille Miller, public health nurse, and Betty Henson, Red Cross director.

Mrs. Miller spoke of her work in Deaf Smith, Castro, Palmer and Oldham counties and urged each member to attend the April health fair. Mrs. Henson explained the

goals of the American Red Cross and listed community educational and health programs including CPR, nursing, health and water safety.

Billie Johnson concluded the program with her views on "National Health Care, a continuing debate."

"There is a growing concern that the nation is allocating too much of its income to health care services. This concern has led to a variety of suggestions to change the nation's health care delivery system," she said.

The recommendations include proposals to increase community planning of health care facilities; plans to establish some form of national health insurance; and encouraging competition and incentives to save through private secret efforts.

In keeping with the yearbook theme, Annie DeLozier gave a biographical sketch of Mary Stewart, author of "A Collect for Club Women."

The General Federation of Women was the first to print it in its yearbook. Since then it has been printed in many forms, Mrs. DeLozier said.

Mary Sanders, president, presided during the business meeting in which a thank you note from the Veterans Hospital for donation of stamps and stationery was read. Legislative Chairman, Lillian Lookingbill reported dues had been sent to the Friends of the Library and Eva Lookingbill appointed the Texas Heritage chairman.

Hostesses for the meeting were Lillian Lookingbill and Billie Johnson. The table was decorated in a Valentine theme and Eva Lookingbill presented favors of heart shaped candy to members.

Members present at the meeting were Patty Atchley, Ethel Curry, Annie DeLozier, Joan Euler, Billie Johnson, Rose Marie Lance, Sammie Lance, Eva Lookingbill, Lillian Lookingbill, Bea Noland, Emma Lowell Noland, Mary Sanders and Glenn Walser.

Guadeloupe lies in the Leeward Islands of the West Indies. The main crops are sugar and bananas, with cotton, coffee, vegetables and tropical fruits also grown. Fishing and rum production are significant activities.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

At my age, there are few things that excite me anymore. Laundry that smells fresh doesn't do it. Neither does unclogging my nasal passages or checking out the men's underwear ads at Ward's.

But when I read about a tour of Swiss chocolate factories scheduled to leave New York March 21 and return on March 29, I became quite dizzy and had to lie down.

You are either a chocolate disciple or you're not. If you are, you are shameless in your lust for chocolate. When a stranger unwraps a candy bar and throws the wrapper in a trash can, you will snatch the paper, bury your face in it and lick like something wild until there is nothing left.

You will forget your station at parties and run an unwashed finger around the bottom of the cake plate to get to the excess icing.

You will lie to your children and tell them you washed the pan you made the fudge in which in fact you have hidden it in the oven to eat later.

Worse, you will pilfer bits of chocolate that you have no intention of sharing with anyone. (On a vacation once, I hid a piece of chocolate in the lining of my purse and when the kids saw me chewing on it, I told them it was a laxative.)

You are basically quite disgusting.

As far as I can see, the chocolate tour is a real breakthrough in travel. I have felt for a long time that people have had it with fat angels on cathedral ceilings and statues white from pigeon droppings.

It's not too crazy to assume that soon there will be pub crawling tours of Ireland, wine-tasting tours of France, and pasta tours of Italy. (Be still, my beating heart!)

But the Cadillac of tours is bound to be that select, elite group of pacesetters—the chocolate lovers. That rare breed of connoisseurs who leave New York each year as a "single occupancy" and end up nine days later as "doubles." Those gusy tourists who can finally come out of the closet where they've been eating cupcakes behind the storage bags and go public. Those fun-loving pilgrims who will bring elastic waistbands back into style. Who save their money all year to make the pilgrimage to Our Lady of Bad Skin.

And those who, when someone asks, "How did you find the Alps?" will answer, "It needs more sugar."

## AHA Establishes Memorial Fund

The American Heart Association, Deaf Smith County Division, has a memorial fund to which families and friends of victims of cardio-vascular diseases may contribute.

According to Thelma Lamm, American Heart Association Memorial Chairperson, "Contributions made in memory of a friend or a member of the family are acknowledged by the American Heart Association, and a memorial card is sent to the family stating that a memorial has been received and giving the name of the donor. These contributions can be in any amount," Mrs. Lamm said.

More deaths result from heart diseases than all other causes combined, but gains in heart research have been significant in recent years. Rheumatic fever is yielding to drug therapy, and advanced surgery techniques are

enabling patients to live normal, healthy lives. Some of the most dramatic developments have been made in heart research centers in Texas, according to the association.

Memorial funds are received throughout the year and are added to the Association's annual Heart Fund receipts.

"Memorial funds are becoming increasingly important to the American Heart Association as more families and individuals become aware that they can contribute in the name of a loved one to the fight against this dread disease. The AHA is deeply grateful to those who have already used this practical means of assisting them," Mrs. Lamm said.

"Memorial funds may be sent to the American Heart Association, Deaf Smith County Division, Hereford State Bank, Box 272, Hereford, Texas, 79045.

The production of one ton of steel requires 25,000 gallons of water, five tons of air and 700 horsepower hours of electricity.

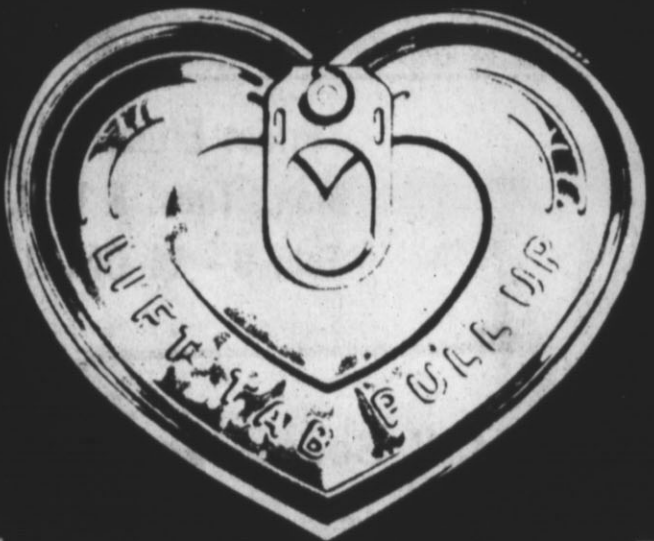
## You can BANK on It!

by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

Q. I want to determine personal net worth. How do I go about it?

A. Personal net worth is the dollar value that remains after subtracting your total liabilities from your total assets. Figure your assets first. List the amount of cash you have at home and in checking accounts. Record savings accounts and the value of any U S savings bonds. Include cash values of life insurance policies and pension or profit-sharing plans (today's value). List separately current market values of other things you own: a home, other real estate, stocks, cars, boats, business interests, personal belongings, appliances, jewelry and household furnishings. The total equals your assets. For liabilities, list all the debts you have, including current bills and tax liabilities as well as bank notes and installment debts. Subtract the total amount of liabilities from the total amount of assets. The result is your personal net worth.

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## Between the Covers Medical Mysteries Available at Library

By DIANNE PIERSON  
County Librarian  
Medical mysteries head the list of new books available this week at the Deaf Smith County Library. THE HEALER by Leonard Levitt is a true story of medicine and murder. On June 18, 1975, Dr. Charles Friedgood injected his wife, Sophie, with a massive and fatal dose of Demerol and signed the death certificate himself, listing the cause of death as a stroke.

He persuaded one of his daughters to hide the evidence. Then, with hundreds of thousands of dollars in jewelry and securities he had looted from his dead wife's safe-deposit boxes, he boarded a plane to Copenhagen, where he planned to join his Danish mistress.

What he hadn't reckoned on was the memory of one small-town police chief and the tenacity of one ambitious detective. Because of them Friedgood's plane was stopped on the runway and a month later he was indicted for murder.

THE HEALER is not only a story of Sophie Friedgood's murder - of the motives behind it, the family conflicts surrounding it, the investigation that followed - but it is also the story of Charles Friedgood's entire career which was littered with evidence of deception and worse. Leonard Levitt has woven the questions and the evidence into an enthralling narrative of avarice, bitterness, ambition, and deception, in which truth is literally stranger than fiction.

FINAL TREATMENT by Matthew Lifflander is a fascinating medical mystery story. Dr. Lifflander was involved in the Dr. X story from the beginning. One day in 1966 a physician at Riverdel Hospital who was a close friend of Lifflander's came to

him and said, "Matt, someone is killing my patients." Lifflander's investigation led to the trial of Dr. Mario Jascalevich in 1978.

The trial of Dr. X was one of the most bizarre, sensational, and bitterly contested multiple murder cases ever tried in the United States, which ended in the acquittal of Dr. Jascalevich. He was accused of deliberately administering fatal doses of curare to patients in a suburban New Jersey hospital in 1966. FINAL TREATMENT is the most comprehensive source of information of the Dr. X case.

THE MEDICAL CASEBOOK OF ADOLF HITLER by Leonard L. Heston covers the illnesses of Adolf Hitler and their likely historical consequences. Professor Heston and his wife have researched Hitler's medical history in every available source. These researchers confirm the immense quantities of various drugs which Hitler had administered to him, some of them on a daily basis, and they also show that during the last three years the Führer was intermittently incapacitated by organic brain disease which affected his behavior. THE MEDICAL CASEBOOK OF ADOLF HITLER is a fascinating and historically important book which is easily understandable to a lay reader.

Other books available this week are CAUSE OF DEATH, the story of Forensic Science by Frank Smyth and THE TRIAL OF THE FOX by Lawrence Taylor, which is the story of a perfect crime.

OTHER LIBRARY EVENTS  
10:00 Story hour - Thursday morning  
Special puppet Show



### March Wedding Planned

Sylvia Iona Sparks and Jerry Mack Shurgart announce their engagement and forthcoming marriage set for March 7 at Parkland Baptist Church of Clovis, N.M. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Sparks and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Roy Shugart of Gorman and the late Mr. Shurgart. Miss Sparks graduated from Hereford High School and received a bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University and Master of Arts degree at Louisiana State University. She is presently head of the Clovis High School Math Department. Shugart graduated from Gorman High School and is presently employed at LaMantia, Cullum and Collier at Weslaco.

### Heart Association Plans Blood Pressure Exams

Hereford American Heart Association will sponsor blood pressure examination service Feb. 14 at Sugarland Mall.

The volunteers will be at the mall Valentine's Day

from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. The test is free.

Volunteers and LVN nursing students will be conducting the test according to Rosalie Gilbreath, member of the American Heart Board.

### School Speech Students Entertain Club Members

Students from the Hereford High School speech department and members of ORATORS entertained members of the Bayview Study Club Thursday with several presentations.

The club met at the Ward Parlor of the First United Methodist Church.

Eddie Lindeman, Paula Alexander and Allison Jones presented different forms of speech including humorous interpretation, poetry and prose.

Miss Jones read two poems including, "Always, the Children." Miss Alexander presented prose, "The Doll's House," and Lindeman gave a humorous interpretation, "I like being a private eye."

"It was an absolutely marvelous program. These students were just great in presenting these various works," Mrs. Herman Ford said.

During the business session

with Mrs. Robert Josserand presiding, the club voted to pay for a page in the Project County History story book to tell the history of the club.

Mrs. W.J. Gilliland and Mrs. Jimmie Gillentine were appointed to serve on a committee to formulate the needed information for the book.

Members present at the meeting included Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Jim Cavin, R.W. Eades, Herman Ford, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Jimmie Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Aaron Hutto, Robert Josserand, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Lester Mehlberg, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield and W.S. Kerr.

The next meeting has been set for Feb. 19 at the home of Mrs. H.L. Benefield at 2 p.m. Mrs. W.K. Golden and Mrs. Benefield will present a travel log.

### Art Assn. Sponsors Oil Demonstration

Frances Frazier of Dimmitt will present an oil demonstration of poppies at the meeting of the Hereford Fine Arts Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center.

She will demonstrate step-by-step her style of painting poppies and answer questions as she paints.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited to attend.

### Elebash Will Entertain At Knife, Fork Meeting

Shearen Elebash, a man who at one time thought he ought to be Governor of Alabama, because the state needed a reversal of interest, but who also has been one of the nation's premier entertainers, will be guest of members of the Amarillo Knife & Fork club at their meeting Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the Amarillo Country Club.

A graduate of Yale University and a member of its

famous Whiffenpoofs, Elebash's entry into the entertainment field was more or less of a natural. At least he has been highly successful at it, having made many of the leading clubs including the famous Shoreham, Washington, D.C.

Aside from his public appearances, he takes interest in local politics and has been active in the management of a chain store.



### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hartley of 321 Cherokee Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Colette, to Fred Lerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lerman of Stratford. The wedding is planned for June 6 at the First Baptist Church of Hereford. Miss Hartley is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently employed by Dr. Richard Sheppard. The prospective bridegroom, who is also a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed at Stratford Feeds of Stratford.

### Early Years of Christ Presented at Study Club

Jean Hull gave a slide presentation at the L'Allegre Study Club meeting Thursday at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

The educational program concerned, "The Early Years of Christ."

Before the program a short business meeting presided by President Kathy Allison was conducted.

Committee reports were given, correspondence read and project decisions were voted upon.

Several announcements were made at the meeting. The Lone Star Ballet performance will be March 5 at the Hereford High School Auditorium and the American Heart Association Benefit Bridge Tournament will be Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Admission is \$3 per person.

Members signed a card for Linda Warrick who is in the hospital before the meeting adjourned.

Hostesses for the meeting were Judy McCarter and Janice Conkwright.

Members present at the meeting were Kathy Allison, Carolyn Canon, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkwright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Hays, Glenda Keenan, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary McWhorter, Susie Manschreck, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Ella Marie Veigel, Susan Perrin and Charlie Burdett.

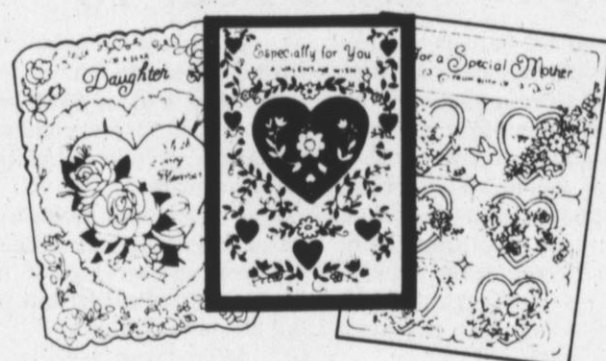
Several guests were at the meeting including Mary Rank, Lynn Carter, Priscilla Power, Ruth Kerr, Maxine Brown, Maarki Hutto, Helen Langley, Mary Walker, Johnnie Turrentine, Sydney

Aruba. Black or Caramel Kidskin

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12 Noon

David Ray - Evangelist

7:30 p.m.

Geary Brogdon - Music



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**Louise's Latest**

**Flu: More Than Bad Case of Sniffles**

By LOUISE WALKER  
County Extension Agent  
Influenza, or "the flu," can mean more than a bad case of the sniffles for the aged and chronically ill. Here are answers to some frequently asked questions about flu.

coughing, sore throat, a runny nose, and general aches. Most patients recover completely within a week, although many continue to feel unusually tired for some time.

**FLU DANGERS**

**QUESTION:** Can influenza be dangerous for certain individuals?

**ANSWER:** The risk of complications and death from influenza is high for those over

age 65 and for children and adults with chronic health problems. These problems can include diabetes, severe anemia and disease of the heart, lungs, or kidneys.

In addition, patients who are on medications that lower the body's resistance to infection, are considered to be in the high-risk group.

Pneumonia is another factor that makes the flu dangerous.

Either "primary" pneumonia due to the influenza virus itself or "secondary" pneumonia caused by bacteria invading the diseased respiratory tree, is a complication that prolongs the flu beyond its usual one-week course.

**FLU VACCINE**

**QUESTION:** What type of influenza vaccine is being offered this year?

**ANSWER:** According to the Texas Department of Health the vaccine recommended for the 1980-81 winter is a trivalent preparation offering protection against B-Singapore-79 and two other strains, A-Brazil-78 and A-Bangkok-79.

Persons 28 years of age and older will require only one dose of the new vaccine.

The Texas Department of Health is making flu vaccine available for high-risk groups through the department's regional public health clinics, local health departments, private physicians, and nurs-

ing and convalescent centers. About 80,000 doses will be available free to high-risk individuals.

Because of the lack of exposure to previous strains, people under 28 who did not receive at least one dose of the 1978-79 or 1979-80 trivalent vaccine will require two doses of the new vaccine.

**FLU TYPES**

**QUESTION:** What are the different types of influenza?

**ANSWER:** Three types of influenza virus that have been identified are called types A, B and C. Research has shown that influenza A and B viruses change their genetic make-up slightly each year. The annual changes are known as "drifts."

As a virus changes or "drifts," immunity created by previous infection or vaccines becomes less effective.

In the past, influenza-A viruses have caused a major outbreak about every 10 years.

On the other hand, influenza caused by type B viruses have had widespread occurrences, but the disease is generally milder.

Type C viruses never have been associated with a large epidemic.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serves people of all ages, regardless of race, color, sex, religion or national origin.



**Wyche EH Officers**

Officers for the Wyche Extension Homemakers Club were recently elected to serve the new year. Officers include (front row, from left) Clara Trowbridge, president; and Carol Odom, vice president; (back row,

from left) Beverly Brooke, secretary-treasurer; Ethel Logan, reporter; and Pet Ott, parliamentarian. Not pictured are Gene Holden, council delegate and Louise Axe, historian.

**Homemakers Plan Sweetheart Supper**

Plans were finalized for the Wyche Extension Homemakers' Sweetheart Supper when the club met recently at the Southwest Public Service Reddy Room.

The supper will be Feb. 14 at the American Legion Club House for members and their spouses beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Louise Packard talked to members about the Texas Extension Homemakers Association workshop she

recently attended. She reported on care in taking prescription drugs and about cultural arts.

Members present at the

meeting were Argen Draper, Pet Ott, Wynema Wheeler, Ethel Logan, Carol Odom, Beverly Brooke, Clara Trowbridge, Virgie Duncan,

Louise Packard and Hattie Sossaman.

The club will meet again Feb. 19 at the home of Louise Axe, 213 Texas, at 2:30 p.m.

**Big Brother of Year to Speak At BB/BS Appreciation Dinner**

seventh annual Appreciation Dinner to highlight Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week, March 8-14.

The dinner will be held March 12 at 7 p.m. at Caison's Restaurant.

"Sharing A Child's Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Appreciation Dinner and Week, according to Petra Benavides, executive director of the local agency. The events are designated to cite the volunteer time and effort set forth by the Big Brothers and Sisters involved in the

program. Presently, Hereford has more than 30 volunteers who share their time with children from single-parent families. There is a continuous need for more volunteers with 28 children presently waiting for a Big Brother or Sister, Mrs. Benevides stated.

The public is invited to attend the dinner. Reservations should be made before March 6 by calling the BB-BS office at 364-6171. Tickets are \$3.75 per person.

**Annual German Sausage Dinner Slated Feb. 15**

St. Ann's Catholic Church of Bovina is sponsoring their annual German Sausage dinner, Sunday, Feb. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The menu will include: homemade German Sausage, homemade sauerkraut, home canned green beans, mashed potatoes and gravy, jello salad, relish plate, two kinds

of desserts, hot French bread, coffee and tea.

Donation will be \$3.50 per adult plate, \$2 for children under ten, and take-out plates \$3.75 per plate.

Door prizes will be awarded, sausage will be for sale at the door, and serving will be at St. Ann's Parish Hall on 3rd Street in Bovina.

Pat Walker's Presents:  
*The Splendor of being Slender*

How many times have you passed up the opportunity to try an exciting new venture, simply because being overweight makes you timid and unsure of yourself? See what a glorious new world awaits you when you have the self-esteem that comes with a slim, sleek figure. You can discover a happier you with the proven program of weight reduction at Pat Walker's — and have as gratifying a success story as Dorothy McElvany's.

Very conscious of being overweight, Mrs. McElvany had tried dieting and exercising to little avail. But in only a few months of treatments at Pat Walker's she lost 25 pounds and 39 inches — without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. Her new figure, she says, gave her the confidence to seek employment after being a housewife for a number of years.

Call NOW for the free appointment that can make a significant difference in your life. We're waiting to hear from you so we can reserve time for your complimentary treatment and figure analysis.

MRS. McELVANEY  
Lost 25 Lbs. & 39 Inches



CALL NOW FOR  
COURTESY TREATMENT  
& FIGURE ANALYSIS!

Pat Walker's  
Figure Perfection Salons International

407 N. MAIN  
HEREFORD 364-8713



Air conditioning was first used around 1900 in the textile industry.

Everybody out there  
who's tired of balancing  
a checkbook,  
raise your hand.



Balancing a checkbook can be a bore, unless you're a member of The Club.

Write as many checks as you want and

personalized checks at no charge, plus \$10,000 in accidental insurance.

All for one low flat monthly fee.

Join Now!

**THE CLUB**

checking like it ought to be.

Look for our weekly column every Sunday in the Hereford Brand "YOU CAN BANK ON IT"

Hereford  
STATE BANK

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100

MEMBER FDIC



**DO YOU KNOW A CHILD WITH A HANDICAP?**  
In One Minute You May Change a Lifetime

Every handicapped child, from ages 3 through 21, has the right to a free public education. It's a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who is NOT receiving appropriate educational services,

Call Collect  
**806-376-5521**

or complete & return the Referral Form below.

Region XVI Education Service Center can assist in obtaining the appropriate services for a handicapped child. Referral & Resources can be provided through the Direction Service Component. Certain Supportive Services in cooperation with your local school district can be provided by the Direct Service Component.

Please take one minute of your time to either fill out the attached form, call the above phone number, or contact the Special Education Director of your local school.

**REFERRAL FORM**

Name of Child \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Parent/Guardian \_\_\_\_\_  
Mailing Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Name of Person Making Referral \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone of Person Making Referral ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
(By law, all information is held in strict confidence!)

Mail Referral Form to:  
Region XVI Education Service Center  
Attn: Special Education Director  
P. O. Box 30600 - Amarillo, TX 79120

Table VI B Education of the Handicapped Act

# Rev. Ray to Lead Revival At Temple Baptist Church



**Rehearsal Continues**

Leading characters in the upcoming Hereford High School 1981 Musical "Oklahoma" include Beth Owen, Ado Annie; Bruce Wright, Will Parker; Gina Griffin, Laurie; Robert Parsons, Old Man Carnes; Shaun Stubbs, Jud; Brent Boyd, Curley; Christy Duncan, Aunt Eller; Michale Foster, Ali Hakim; and Annette Dawson, Gerty. The musical is scheduled to begin Feb. 19 and run for two days. It will be presented at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. both nights. Above from left, Miss Griffin and Miss Owen rehearse one of their many scenes in the Broadway musical.

The Reverend David Ray will lead a four-day revival at Temple Baptist Church, Avenue K at Forrest, beginning at 7:30 p.m. this evening. Geary Brogden, minister of music and youth for the First Baptist Church in Friona, will direct music for the revival.

A noon luncheon will be held at the church Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and evening sessions of the revival begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Ray graduated from Hardin-Simmons University with a BBA and later received a Doctor of Divinity degree in 1969. He also received Master of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in

Ft. Worth. Before becoming a pastor, Ray was engaged in ranching, farming, real estate and insurance work.

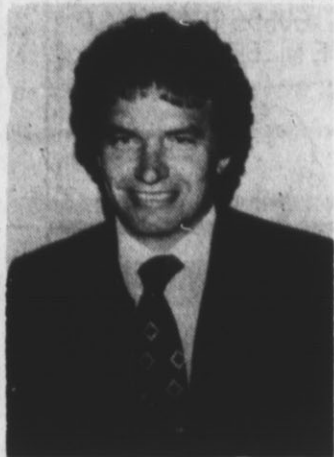
Ray was a pastor at Cresson and Fort Worth



REV. DAVID RAY

before coming to the First Baptist Church of Lubbock.

He served as assistant vice president for development at Hardin-Simmons from 1974-78. Since 1978, Ray has been president of the David



GEARY BROGDEN

Ray Evangelistic Association.

Ray is married and has three children.

Brogden completed the extension diploma program of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1979 after attending Amarillo Junior College and Panhandle State University studying business administration and accounting.

He has lead youth revivals, camps and retreats, concerts, young married retreats and church revivals in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Brogden has worked with several churches, and he is a member of Texas Singing

Men.

Brogden has recorded gospel music album titled "I

Will Serve Thee."

Brogden is also married with three children.

## C of C Women Schedule Open Pageant Meeting

Appointments and decisions concerning the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford Pageant 1981 will be made at an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Deaf Smith County Library.

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division pageant steering committee scheduled the meeting to find out if there is enough interest in the community to continue the production.

"As the public is aware this pageant has traditionally been presented in a very well

planned, professional manner, and as many are aware it has become increasingly difficult to interest committee members and workers for this production," Frances Berry, chairman of the committee, said.

Members of the Women's Division, parents of prospective entrants and prospective entrants in the pageant are asked to attend in order to recommend continuance of the pageant, make suggestions and to volunteer their assistance in the production.



## Ann Landers

### Fear of Cancer

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last year at the age of 40 I had a hysterectomy. I felt fine after a few weeks and my life went back to normal—until I began to read all those terrible magazine articles.

Reports keep coming out that women who have had a great many sexual partners are especially vulnerable to cervical cancer. I was just sick when I read it for the first time. Now I am reading it more and more. This has made me feel ashamed when, actually, I have nothing to be ashamed of. I was married at 19, and my husband is the only sex partner I ever had.

In recent weeks this fact turned up both in Good Housekeeping and the Ladies Home Journal. What a stigma for those of us who have had to undergo this type of surgery, adjust to an early menopause and deal with the ever-present fear of more cancer.

Thank God, my husband is a loving, intelligent, trusting man. But what about the others who don't have husbands with these qualities? Please give them a word of encouragement. Ann.—Faithful Reader In The Bay Area

children were never a bit of trouble.

My husband was so upset by what he saw he asked me to say something to the child's mother before we got off the plane. I tried to get up the nerve but I was tongue-tied. If the occasion should arise in the future, what should I say?—A Reader From Fairfax, Va.

DEAR FAIRFAX: I travel a great deal and have seen what you have described, both on planes and in airports. I have had no hesitation about saying to such parents, "Your child is not misbehaving. He is just overtired—like you. Please try to understand and be more patient."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I thought you'd like to know that the letter from the young man who was embarrassed about being "under-endowed" and signed himself "Rhode Island" created a sensation on the West Coast.

A Los Angeles columnist printed an item saying Milton Berle, who suffers from the same problem in reverse, wrote to Ann Landers and signed his letter "Alaska."

So now you are an overnight sensation.—A Gemini

DEAR GEM: Gee, thanks. And to think it only took 25 years!

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will

## Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**  
 Hereford Music Study Club, First Baptist Church Parlor, 7 p.m.  
 Velda Study Club, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.  
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.  
 Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.  
 4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
 City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Southwestern Public Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
 Kingdom Seekers Sunday School class to meet in home of Mrs. Coy Tice.  
 Pioneer Study Club, luncheon at Hereford Country Club.  
 Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
**DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM:** Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.  
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 S. 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 TOPS Chapter No. 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.  
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
 Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
 Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
 Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.  
 Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.  
 St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet.  
 Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.  
 Hereford Riders Club at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.  
 Young Homemakers, HD club, 2:30 p.m.  
 Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.  
 La Madre Mia Study Club, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
 Walcott PTO Bridge and 42 Tournament, Walcott Gymnasium, 7 p.m.  
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.  
 Hereford Garden Club in home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2:30 p.m.  
 Cultural Extension Homemakers Club to meet in home of Mrs. John Hunter, 2:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
 VFW Auxiliary Valentine Dance at post home, 9 p.m.  
 Panhandle Square and Round Dance Association Sweetheart Dance, Bull Barn, 8 p.m.
- SUNDAY**  
 American Heart Association Heart Dance.

Calliopean Study Club, in home of Jane Gully at 8 p.m.  
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815.

## H&R BLOCK TAX TEST

Question No. 12

The only deduction or credit you can claim for your children is the personal exemption.

True  False

FALSE. For example, if yours is a two income household, and you incur child care expenses, should know what Form 2441 means to you. If you don't, H&R Block does. We'll take the time necessary to understand your complete situation, because if you qualify you may be eligible for up to an \$800 tax credit for child care.

WE'LL MAKE THE TAX LAWS WORK FOR YOU

## H&R BLOCK THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

127 W. 3rd 364-4301  
 Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6 • Sat. 9 to 5

## Happy 25th Anniversary Mom & Dad

Love  
 Rodney, Ted, Brad, Wesley,  
 Kirby & Becky Eubank

## Be Our Valentine Over "100" Blooming Plants

(Available Feb. 12, 13, 14)

Gardenias \$8.50      Cyclamens \$5.50  
 Mini Roses \$6.50      Tulips \$4.00/\$8.00

Lots of Foliage too!

Also

Beautiful — Unique — Economical

"Commanche Pottery"

First National

Nursery

Free Wrapping

Delivery Available

Holly Sugar Road

364-6030

## Fall and Winter Merchandise

# 1/2 of 1/2

## Starting 9:00 a.m. Monday

THE *Vogue*  
 211 N. MAIN

**New Classes Are Now Starting With Continuous Enrollment \$100 per mo.**

**JAZZ•ER•CISE**

**LARRYMORE STUDIO**  
 364-4638

A Fun Way To Fitness!

# Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

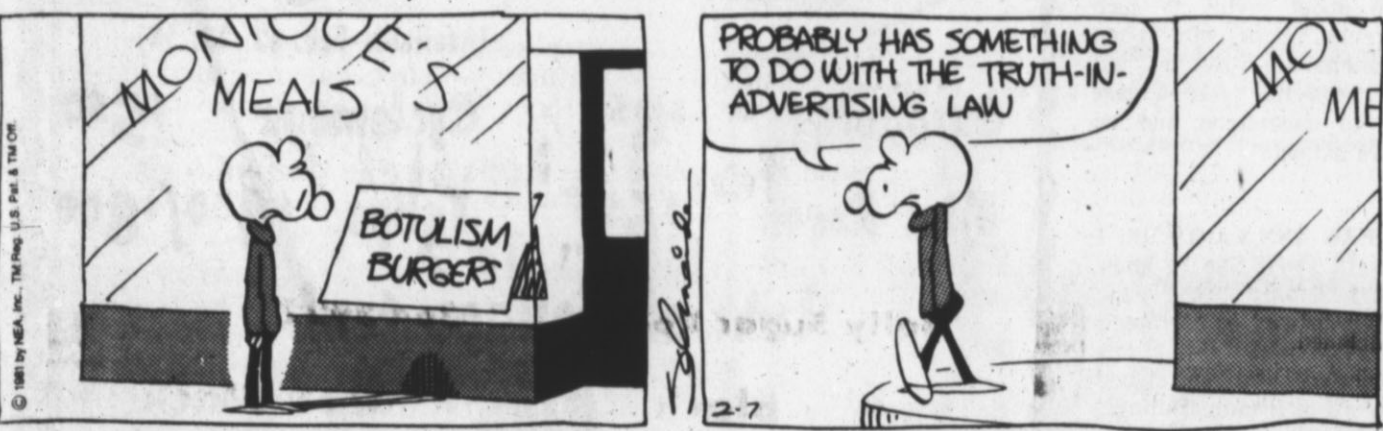
By Milton Caniff



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



**ACROSS**

- Scandinavian god
- Lacquered metalware
- Scamp
- Othello villain
- Nigerian tribesmen
- Change color
- Mistaken
- Pique
- Songstress
- Della
- Resident of Boise
- Prepares
- Sweet potato
- Part of corn plant
- Makes lace
- Mongolian monk
- Hole
- Sensual
- Dormant
- Dwell
- New York City stadium
- Cut dead
- Spanish hero

**DOWN**

- 42 Compass point
- 44 Flightless birds
- 46 Marble type
- 49 Old Testament book
- 53 Yale man
- 54 Of spending regimen
- 56 Recent (prefix)
- 57 Songstress Logan
- 58 By and by
- 59 Minyan
- 60 Coarse grass
- 61 Fixed routine
- 43 German physicist
- 45 Oriental guitar
- 46 Small coin
- 47 Toward area
- 24 Skinny fish
- 25 Indian nurse
- 26 Memory
- 28 Medical fluid
- 30 Skirt
- 52 "Auld Lang one
- 33 Is inclined
- 35 Oburgate
- 40 Stylus
- 55 Mild oath in Britain

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



MARMADUKE



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

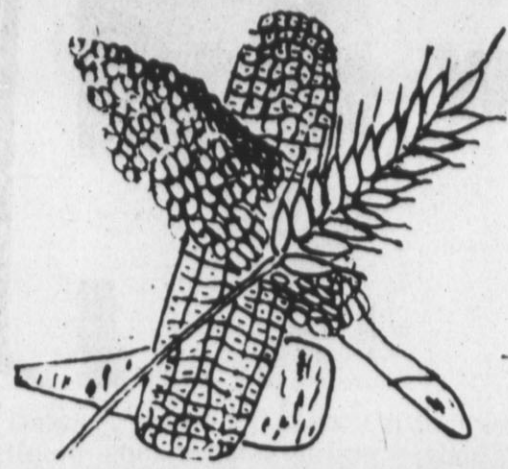
10. 43 German physicist  
11. Hammer part  
16. Spruce  
20. Aurore  
22. Los Angeles area  
24. Skinny fish  
25. Indian nurse  
26. Memory  
28. Medical fluid  
30. Skirt  
52. "Auld Lang one  
33. Is inclined  
35. Oburgate  
40. Stylus  
55. Mild oath in Britain

- MORNING**
- 6:00 (1) James Robinson Review  
6:30 (2) Dawson Memorial Baptist Church  
7:00 (1) Faith For Today  
7:30 (1) Chapel Hour  
8:00 (1) Robert Schuller From Crystal Cathedral  
8:30 (1) Larry Jones Ministry  
9:00 (1) Sesame Street  
9:30 (1) Oral Roberts  
10:00 (1) Travis Avenue Baptist Church  
10:30 (1) Animals, Animals, Animals!  
11:00 (1) Time Of Deliverance  
11:30 (1) Larry Jones  
12:00 (1) D. James Kennedy  
12:30 (1) News  
1:00 (1) Missionaries In Action  
1:30 (1) Jimmy Houston Outdoors  
2:00 (1) Movie—(Drama) \*\*\* "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" 1945  
2:30 (1) The Methodist Church  
3:00 (1) Sports Spectacular  
3:30 (1) Think About Tomorrow  
4:00 (1) Power Of Pentecost
- AFTERNOON**
- 6:00 (1) Norman Vincent Peale  
6:30 (1) M.A.S.H.  
7:00 (1) American Catholic  
7:30 (1) The Duke Lives On  
8:00 (1) The Mochis Blue  
8:30 (1) M.A.S.H.  
9:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
9:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
12:00 (1) The Tonight Show
- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) Project Peacock  
6:30 (1) News  
7:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
7:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
8:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
8:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
9:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
9:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
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11:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
12:00 (1) The Tonight Show

- monday**
- 6:00 (1) Norman Vincent Peale  
6:30 (1) M.A.S.H.  
7:00 (1) American Catholic  
7:30 (1) The Duke Lives On  
8:00 (1) The Mochis Blue  
8:30 (1) M.A.S.H.  
9:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
9:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
12:00 (1) The Tonight Show

- tuesday**
- 6:00 (1) Gerald Dandine Presents  
6:30 (1) News  
7:00 (1) American Catholic  
7:30 (1) The Duke Lives On  
8:00 (1) The Mochis Blue  
8:30 (1) M.A.S.H.  
9:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
9:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
10:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:00 (1) The Tonight Show  
11:30 (1) The Tonight Show  
12:00 (1) The Tonight Show

Get plugged in  
HEREFORD CABLEVISION  
Call 364-3912  
126 East 3rd



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

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

Sunday, February 8, 1981--Page 9B



### Cited for Service

Tom Cunningham, right, district conservationist with the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District accepts a certificate of merit from Brent Conlin, area conservationist from Amarillo. The certificate cites Cunningham for an outstanding performance rating from the Soil Conservation Service in 1980.

## Consignments Are Sought For Young Farmers Auction

Consignments of farm machinery, autos, campers and other items are still being sought by the Hereford Young Farmers for their first annual spring auction to be held March 7.

## China Will Likely Continue Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although China's 1981 grain harvest may show some improvement from last year, the Agriculture Department says there are indications China will "maintain a high level of grain imports over the next few years."

## Attention Farmers!

The Hereford Young Farmers are now accepting consignments for their first annual spring farm equipment auction, scheduled for Saturday, March 7.

If you have implements or farm equipment you wish to place in this auction, please contact Gerald Marnell, 289-5355, or Ray Schlabs, 364-5825 as soon as possible in order that your items may be included on the sale bill.

# Beet Production Conference To Get Underway Tuesday

The importance of a quality product to both the producer and the processor will be one area of emphasis during the annual sugar beet production conference to be held Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

## Beet Growers Seeking Policy

TUCSON, — U.S. sugarbeet growers are summoning the nation's consumers to support a comprehensive sugar policy now or confront continued wild price fluctuations of sugar and sugar containing products in the years ahead.

At the annual meeting of the American Sugarbeet Growers Association here, Executive Vice President Richard Blake urged adoption of a policy that would provide U.S. consumers with a dependable supply of sugar at fair and stable prices.

"Sugar is basic to our food chain. It is used in baking, processing, canning - in almost everything that we buy at the grocery store," said Blake. "Failure to have a program could place U.S. consumers at the mercy of foreign sugar cartels and-or widely fluctuating prices and supplies."

According to Farm America News Service, since 1974 the U.S. has continued to move toward greater reliance on sugar exporting countries whose collective

will also serve as moderator for the day-long event.

Kicking off the beet conference will be a discussion of irrigation management and pump efficiency by Leon New, Extension agricultural engineer in irrigation. New will give his presentation at 9:20 a.m.

At 10 a.m. Dr. Don Dickenson, director of agricultural research for the Holly Sugar Corporation will speak on

nitrogen and its effect on sugar content in the beet crop.

Disease identification and control will be covered by Dr. Robert Berry, Extension plant pathologist, beginning at 10:30 a.m. and at 11 a.m. Dr. Steve Winter, beet researcher at the USDA research center at Bushland and Dr. Allen Wiese, weed

scientist at the Bushland facility will discuss variety and agronomic research at Bushland.

A luncheon will be provided during the noon hour for those in attendance.

Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension entomologist, will lead off the afternoon program along with Dr. James Leser as the two begin a discussion of in-

sect identification and control at 1 p.m.

Jones will then make his presentation at 1:30 p.m. to be followed by comments on sugar beet weed varieties approved for 1981 planting.

Those comments will be directed to producers by Bill Cleavinger, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

## LOOMIX with Bloat Guard

\*Registered trademark for Poloxalene controls bloat and supplies needed phosphorous, trace minerals and vitamins.

LOOMIX With Bloat Guard®:

- \* effectively protects against bloat on alfalfa, clover and winter wheat pasture.
- \* supplies needed phosphorous, trace minerals and vitamins.
- \* backed by LOOMIX 25 years experience in the liquid feed business.
- \* saves labor (your LOOMIX man services the troughs)
- \* Lets you decide the most profitable way to use your pasture.
- \* conforms to FDA requirements for safety and effectiveness.

## Hereford Liquid Feed Service

Holly Sugar Road 364-3922

Chubby Black 364-6519

Carey Black 364-0069

## Thursday, February 12, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, 12 miles North on Highway 385 then 5 miles West on Highway 1057, OR From Vega, Texas, 18 miles South on Highway 385 then 5 miles West on Highway 1057 (Same being from Milo Center, Texas, 5 miles West on Highway 1057).

## RICHARD KUPER & OTHERS — Owners

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

### TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORNHED —

- 1-1978 John Deere 4640 Diesel Tractor, S.G. Cab, A/C, Htr., Radio, W.F., 3-pt. D.H., Power Shift Trans. Quick Hitch, 18.4X38 Rubber, Clean
- 1-1977 John Deere 7700 Diesel Combine, C.G.S. Machine, Cab, A/C, Htr., Turbo, Hydrostat, Monitor, 224 24 Hdr., Hume Reel, Bin Ext., Spreader, 24.5X32 Rubber, Been Shredded with Only 935 Hours, Nice — Nice
- 1-1974 John Deere 643, 6 Row Cornhead
- 1-1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor, S.G. Cab, A/C, Htr., Quad-Range Trans., W.F., 3-pt. D.H., 18.4X38 Rubber, Duals, High Back Posture Seat, 3300 Hours
- 1-1969 John Deere 3020 Diesel Tractor, W.F., 3-pt. D.H., Fenders, 16.9X34 Rubber
- 1-1961 John Deere 4010 LPG Tractor, Cab, W.F., 3-pt. S.H., 16.9X34 Rubber

### EQUIPMENT —

- 8-John Deere 71 Flex Planter Units, D.D., Been Shredded
- 1-International 480 21' Flouder Tandem Disc, Nice
- 1-John Deere 400, 8 Row Rotary Hoe, N.N.
- 1-Tye 8 Row, 3-pt. Grain Drill, 8" Spaced, D.D.
- 1-John Deere 8200, 20-8" Grain Drill, Cyl. Control
- 1-Lilliston 8 Row Rolling Cultivator, 8 Row 30" Or 6 Row 40"
- 1-Lilliston 8 Row Rolling Cultivator, Big Bar, 8 Row 30", Or 6 Row 40"
- 1-John Deere 155, 10', 3-pt. Blade, Cyl. Control
- 1-Burd R.C.E. 16', T.S.B. Chisel Plow, D.G.W., T.P., Nitrotolerant With Cold Flow, A.A. Plot & Hookup.
- 1-7 Row, 3-pt. Lister, 4"x7" Bar, D.G.W., Markers, With 9 Beams
- 1-International 642, 4-16' Spinner Mouldboard Plow
- 1-S & S 21', T.S.B. Sweep Rig, G.W.
- 1-Byrd R.O.C. 5 Shank, T.S.B. Stubble Mulch Plow, D.G.W.
- 1-John Deere 737, 4 Row Shredder
- 1-International 55, 4 Row Flail Shredder
- 1-John Deere 625, 6', 3-pt. Shredder
- 1-John Deere 6 Row, D.T.B. Lister Planter, G.W.D.
- 1-6 Row S.S.B. Cultivator
- 1-John Deere D.T. V Ditcher
- 1-Stratton-Reynolds 8 Row 30" Bed Roller Rig With Shaper Rings, Pantons
- 1-Phares-Wilkins 3-pt. Disc Ditch Filer
- 1-Schlabs 4 Bottom Plow Packer
- 1-3 Bottom Plow Packer
- 1-John Deere 6 Row, 30" D.T.B. Bed Shaper
- 1-Home, 15', D.T., L.C. Cylinder Control
- 1-John Deere 4 Section, 3-pt. Harrow
- 1-Noble 7' Mulch Harrow Units
- 1-Eversman Cammellack Floot
- 1-Art Valley 20' One-way Disc
- 1-BJM 7', 3-pt. Tandem Disc
- 1-Moline 10', D.T. Tandem Disc
- 1-Dempster 7' Hole Deep Furrow Drill
- 1-SM 18'X18' Steel Floot, Cylinder Control
- 1-SM 12'X27' Steel Floot, Cylinder Control
- 1-Ditch Rite D.T. Blade Ditcher
- 1-4 Row, D.T. Stalkcutter
- 1-200 Gallon F/G F.M. Spray Tank & Bracket
- 1-SM 3-pt. Lift Boom, Cylinder Control
- 1-Herd 3-pt. P.T.O. Whirlwind Spreader

### TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORNHED —

- 1-Lot Irrigation Fittings: L's, T's, End Caps, Etc.
- 1-3-pt. Toolbar
- 1-Hamby Shanks & Clamps
- 1-Lot Byrd R.O.C. Shanks & Clamps
- 1-John Deere 3 Piece, 3-pt. Hitch
- 1-Byrd R.O.C. 3 Piece, 3-pt. Hitch
- 1-Set John Deere Gauge Wheels
- 2-Byrd R.O.C. Coulters
- 1-Set Friemel Hydra-Marker 6 Row Markers
- 1-Set John Deere Folding Markers
- 1-Lot Toolbar Spacers
- 1-Lot Lilliston Rolling Cultivator Front Gangs
- 8-Rows Lilliston Cultivator Fenders
- 4-Lilliston Coulters
- 1-John Deere 4" Press Wheels, For 71 Planters
- 8-Lilliston Clamps, Big Bar
- 1-2-pt. 3-pt. Adapter
- 1-Set Cisco 9 Row Markers
- 4-Noble Dyston Boxes, G.W.D.
- 1-John Deere Hydraulic Cylinder
- 8-Planter Knife Openers
- 1-Lot New Holland Combine Filler Plates
- 1-16 R.R. Iron Drag
- 1-Jaco Injecto-Meter
- 1-Lot Hydraulic Hoses
- 1-Right Angle Gear Box
- 2-Tractor Radios
- 1-Lot Tractor Weights
- 1-Lot Water Furrow Bullets, 8" & 10"
- 1-Lot Sweeps, Discs, Chisels, Etc.

### TRACTORS, COMBINE, CORNHED —

- 1-Chrysler 413 Irrigation Engines, 3-Runable, 3-For Parts
- 1-Ford 300 Irrigation Motors, 1-New Major Overhaul
- 6-Chevrolet 292 Irrigation Engines, 3-Runable, 3-For Parts
- 4-Ford 428 Irrigation Engines, For Parts
- 2-Chevrolet 261 Irrigation Engines, For Parts
- 2-Moline 505 Irrigation Engines, Runable
- 1-GMC 478 Irrigation Engine, Rebuildable
- 1-KMP 4" Lake Pump, With Stationary Engine
- 1-SM 10 H.P. Electric Tail Water Pump, 3 Stage, 6"
- 1-5'X5' Centrifugal Pump, With Direct Clutch Drive
- 1-6'X20' Suction Pipe, With Screen
- 250-8" Column Pipe
- 1-Lot 6" Stand Pipe
- 2-Drive Shafts
- 1-Lot Vertex Magnets For Chrysler & Chevrolet
- 3-Bosch Magnets For Moline
- 6-Chevrolet 292 Cylinder Heads, 1-With New Overhaul
- 12-Chrysler 413 Cylinder Heads, Need Overhaul
- 1-Lot Cooling Coils
- 2-SM 2 Wheel Pipe Trailers
- 3-Pipe Racks

### TRUCKS, GRAIN TRAILERS, GRAIN CART —

- 1-1966 Chevrolet T.A. Grain Truck, 350 Engine, 5 Sp-2
- 1-1965 White T.A. Diesel Truck, 220 Cummins, 10 Speed, Road-Ranger Trans., 10.00X20 Rubber
- 1-1962 Reo S.A. Truck Tractor, 6 Cylinder, 5 Sp
- 1-1961 Chevrolet 60 Viking 2 Ton Grain Truck, 327 Engine, 4 Sp-2 Sp., King 18" Bed, T.C. Hoist
- 1-1955 International R-190 S.A. Truck Tractor, 450 Lagine, 5 Sp-2 Sp., Air-Brakes, Saddle Tanks
- 1-1951 Dodge 2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cylinder, 5 Sp-2 Sp., 14' Grain Bed
- 1-1948 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Flatbed Truck, 6 Cylinder, 4 Sp-2 Sp.
- 1-1946 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Grain Truck, 6 Cylinder, 4 Sp-2 Sp., 14' Grain Bed, Hoist
- 1-1973 Temple 38' Hopper Bottom Trailer, Tarp, 10.00X22 Rubber, Double Hopper
- 1-Fruhault 34', T.A. Hopper Bottom Trailer
- 1-Keyton 28', S.A. Hopper Bottom Trailer, SM Hopper
- 1-Hobbs 26', S.A. Hopper Bottom Trailer, SM Hopper
- 1-SM 13' Gooseneck S.A. Grain Trailer, With Hoist
- 1-Phares-Wilkins Grain Cart, With Extensions
- 1-SM 5th Wheel Trailer Dolly

### GRINDER-MIXER, BEET DIGGERS, AUGER, BINDER, TANKS, TRAILERS —

- 1-New Holland 357 Grinder-Mixer, N.N., Nice
- 2-Farmhand 350 Beet Diggers, 1-Runable, 1-For Parts
- 1-30'X6" Portable Grain Auger, With Electric Motor
- 1-International Broadcast Binder
- 1-SM 24' 2 Wheel Header Trailer
- 1-560 Gallon Fuel Tank With Baffles
- 1-560 Gallon Fuel Tank On Bracket
- 1-560 Gallon Fuel Tank On T.B. Stand
- 1-500 Gallon Butane Tank On T.B. Stand
- 1-500 Gallon Poly Tanks With Sealed Ends
- 1-300 Gallon Overhead Fuel Tank & Stand
- 1-200 Gallon Butane Tank
- 1-100 Gallon L Shaped Fuel Tank
- 2-20 Gallon Propane Tanks

### TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS —

- 1-Set John Deere 18.4X38 Ase Duals, For 4640 Tractor

### AUTOMOBILE (Restored), ANTIQUES —

- 1-1955 Chevrolet BelAir Automobile, Hardtop, 265-Engine, 3 Speed With Over-Drive, 95% Restored
- 1-Massey Harris Broad Tire Horse Drawn Wagon
- 1-Antique Low Seat
- 1-Antique Wooden Ice Box
- 1-Antique Cast-Iron Table
- 1-Antique Cheese Cutter
- 2-Antique Grocery Store Scales
- 1-Cotton Scales With Pans
- 4-Crosscut Saw
- 1-Lot Hames
- 1-Lot Leather Harnesses
- 1-Lot Telephone Insulators

### NON CLASSIFIED —

- 1-Lot CB Radios
- 1-Lot Barrels & Pumps
- 2-Barrel Rollers
- 1-Rodac "A" Air Impact Wrench
- 1-Mini-Bike
- 12-18" Metal Cattle Panels
- 1-GR 12 Volt Fuel Transfer Pump
- 1-Lot Junk & Scrap Iron & Aluminum
- 2-New 9.00X20 Tires
- 1-Kelvinator Refrigerator
- 1-Dixie 4 Burner Gas Range
- 1-Melitta Gas Heater
- 1-Sears Sandblaster
- 1-Gas Lawn Mower
- 1-Lot Nums Too Numerous To Mention

**PARTS VALUE OF THE MONTH**

## Price Plowdown Sale

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## Friona Industries Reports Earnings Of 85 Cents Per Share in First Half

FRIONA -- Friona Industries, Inc. had net earnings of \$1.9 million, or 85 cents per share, on revenues of \$101 million during the first six months of its 1981 fiscal year.

This compared with net earnings of \$1.8 million, or 82 cents per share, on revenues of \$93 million for the first half of the prior fiscal year.

All of the company's industry segments reported profits. Custom feeding was the leading producer of operating profits with \$2,017,000.

generated \$835,000 in operating profits, up 24 percent for the six months, as favorable profit margins were maintained.

Company cattle had operating profits of \$683,000, three times greater than in the prior year's first half. Higher cattle prices, primarily in the first quarter, helped boost profits considerably.

Animal health supplies achieved an 18 percent gain in operating profits and totaled \$497,000. Increased sales of higher profit margin items assisted in this gain.

Commercial feeds Grain had operating profits

of \$319,000, up 60 percent. The sale of grain to outside customers was primarily responsible.

Operating profits from meat processing amounted to \$402,000, a decline of 36 percent due to increases in raw ingredient costs and expenses incurred for a new distribution system.

For the second quarter ended December 31, 1980, net earnings were \$552,000, or 25 cents per share, on revenues of \$51 million compared with net earnings of \$751,000 or 34 cents per share, on revenues of \$51 million in the second

quarter of fiscal 1980.

The performances of commercial feeds, animal health supplies, company cattle and grain showed improvement over the same three months of the prior year.

However, meat processing registered a small operating loss of about \$14,000 and company cattle had a loss of \$217,000, which was still less than the \$331,000 deficit in the comparable quarter of last year.

"A decline in both the price and numbers of company cattle marketed and start up costs for our new distribution system for meat processing were the primary reasons for the losses in those two industry segments," said Ron Davenport, president.

At the end of the second quarter the company was serving approximately 750 Wendy's restaurants with hamburger meat, cheese and other dairy items.

Custom feeding had good operating profits of \$954,000, but were down 17 percent when compared to a very outstanding operating profit of \$1.1 million in the second quarter of last year. An 8 percent reduction in the average number of cattle in the company's feedyards and higher raw ingredient costs were the chief causes.

"High interest costs have caused a reluctance on the part of cattle feeding customers to place cattle in feedyards which has been detrimental to our custom feeding operations," he added.

Commercial feeds operating profits of \$468,000 were 2 percent higher. Animal health supplies continued an uptrend with an 18 percent gain to \$313,000. Grain had an almost threefold increase with total operating profits of \$253,000.

"There are indications that total meat supplies, including pork and poultry, will be lower in the coming months. This could generate more demand for beef and higher prices," said Davenport.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Grand Farm Editor



We cannot help but be impressed by the attitude of President Ronald Reagan in his first few days in office.

In my own opinion the man is genuinely trying to come to grips with the myriad of problems that have created a logjam for this country.

A decision on the Russian grain embargo is still on hold, yet we still have hope that Mr. Reagan will realize that his only alternative is to lift the embargo—if he is to retain vital credibility.

In our opinion, a Reagan administration decision during the past week to withdraw requirements for bilingual education through the whole 12 years of public schooling is a good early step toward eliminating one item of frivolous waste in this country.

Bilingual education is an excellent tool for helping youngsters get a start in the educational system of this country when they are new to the land and the language.

It is folly to think that a student should be administered bilingual education throughout the entire 12-year tenure in the school system, however...What is the point of education in the land that is to be the child's home if the youngster does not learn the native language of that land?

This Reagan administration move has drawn some criticism and the critics are already lining up to lambast Mr. Reagan on many other issues, essentially before he even gets started.

The matter that is sure to set off the greatest rhubarb is budget cutting...Americans in all walks of life are going to feel the squeeze on this one and there will be a lot of howling.

We are going to have to stand ready to give up some things, however, if we are to get this country back on an even keel financially, and that seems to be what America's voters cast their ballots for.

There is an excess of non-essential fat in our budget because so many of us have come to believe that "uncle" should be the omni-present benefactor to all people.

I hope that we can remember that the idea of a government was not to be our ever-present provider, as the status quo seems to be.

Jefferson said that the government which governs least governs best. Since we have seemed to want Uncle to tell us what to spend and where to spend it in recent years, plus providing the green stuff to do it with, I'd say we haven't been getting much government for our greenbacks.

We must all budget within our personal lives to live within our means. It should come as no great shock that the government should do the same.

We hope Ronald Reagan can balance the checkbook and get us out of permanent overdraft.

Sure it hurts, but nothing in the documents that set this whole show up ever said anything about a guarantee of steak and color television for every living soul in the land.

## Ag Department Projecting Improvement in Sugar Market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new analysis by the Agriculture Department says retail sugar prices "may ease" a bit this winter but probably will start creeping higher again later in the year, depending on the world supply and demand situation.

Rising interest rates last fall helped cool the demand for raw sugar, resulting in a decline in prices the past couple of months.

The department's outlook board said Thursday that retail sugar prices in calendar 1981 will likely average

above the 1980 average of 42.7 cents a pound, compared to 24.9 cents in 1979. However, the report did not say how much prices may rise above last year's level.

World crop prospects for raw sugar in 1980-81 "continue near" the 87.1 million metric tons forecast two months ago, the report said. However, world consumption estimates have declined slightly since then.

A metric ton is about 2,205

pounds. "World sugar consumption has been influenced by the growth of the corn sweetener industry in Canada, Japan and other developed countries in addition to the United States," it said.

The world price of raw sugar under the International Sugar Agreement averaged 28.8 cents a pound in calendar 1980, triple the 1979 average of 9.66 cents a pound, the report said.

In January, the raw sugar price averaged 27.8 cents a pound. Although that was up sharply from about 17.2 cents a year earlier, it was down from last November's average of 37.8 cents a pound.

And by early February, the report said, the world price dropped further, to 24.1 cents a pound.

"Behind the price decline of the last three months appears to be high interest rates, retrenchment by speculators, purchase deferrals by some major importing countries, and a softening of global demand," the report said.

"However, because world sugar consumption is expected to exceed production in 1980-81, there will be pressure for sugar prices to turn upward in the first half of 1981."

Increasingly, prices will depend on prospects for the 1981-82 world sugar crop and changes in consumption and inventory patterns. The report said "early information" suggests world sugar acreage for 1981-82 "may not be much larger" than for the current year.

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# MANURE FOR FARM LAND

## Feedyard Manure Excellent Fertilizer

The Hereford Brand Wednesday, October 15, 1980

AMARILLO...Feedyard manure, long recognized as a valuable organic fertilizer, now is a better buy than ever," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA soil scientist at the Bushland Research Center. "This is because recent tests show that manure contains more phosphorus (P2O5) than previously thought and because of the increasing cost of phosphorus fertilizer."

In tests conducted through the extension service of Texas A&M University, manure contains 268 pounds of nitrogen; 243 pounds of phosphorus; and 362 pounds of potassium.

"Compared with anhydrous ammonia at 150 per ton, the value of nitrogen in 10 tons of High Plains feedyard manure is approximately \$23. The value of phosphorus (P2O5) is about \$60, although most soils don't need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides these elements, manure contains calcium, magnesium, iron, zinc, or better, utilizing manure instead of chemical fertilizer. In one study, kran sorghum yields averaged over a five-year period 6,640 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of manure compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. Yields with manure application of 30 tons per acre were 6,450.

In comparisons of corn yields over three years, yields with 10 tons per acre with 21.7 tons per acre, compared with 21.0 tons per acre with chemical fertilizer applications.

Commercial application of feedyard manure can be arranged through the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland

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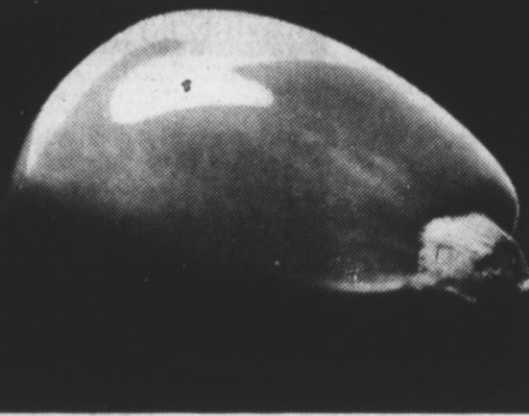
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# Crop Production Symposium Slated Thursday

**AMARILLO** - The Fifth Annual Crop Production and Utilization Symposium will be held February 12 at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center. All persons interested in the latest agricultural research are invited. "What's Ahead in Crops and Production Practices?" is the theme for the event.

The outlook for new farm implements, improved irrigation, dryland water conservation techniques, and a new greenbug biotype are program features. Alfalfa varieties, sunflowers, perennial grasses, minimum tillage, wheat grazing, and new herbicides also will be discussed by scientists from

Bushland and Amarillo.

Registration starts at 9:30, and the morning session entitled "Alternative Crops" begins at 10. Dr. Charlie Rogers, lead-off speaker, will discuss the potential of sunflowers in the Southern High Plains. Dr. H.V. Eck will detail his research with irrigated perennial grasses, and Dr. Dan Undersander will discuss alfalfa varieties. Undersander says selecting the proper variety can increase alfalfa production several tons annually.

The keynote address, "Farm Implements-A Look Into the Future," will be presented by William W. Jackson, who is in charge of planning for tillage and plan-

ting equipment, Deere and Company, Moline, Illinois.

After a Dutch treat lunch, Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will moderate a session on "Alternative Production Practices."

Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA research director at Bushland, will discuss a new system of furrow irrigation. Seeding rate, fertilizer rate, and furrow diking are integrated into the system so neither rain nor irrigation water leave the field. Stewart says water-use efficiency for sorghum was doubled in 1979 and yield efficiency was greatly improved in 1980.

Reggie Jones, USDA soil scientist, will describe

methods of increasing dryland crop yields by retaining all rainfall on the land. New herbicides will be discussed by Dr. Allen Wiese.

Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer, will outline several minimum-tillage systems that reduce fuel cost, while increasing yields and profits.

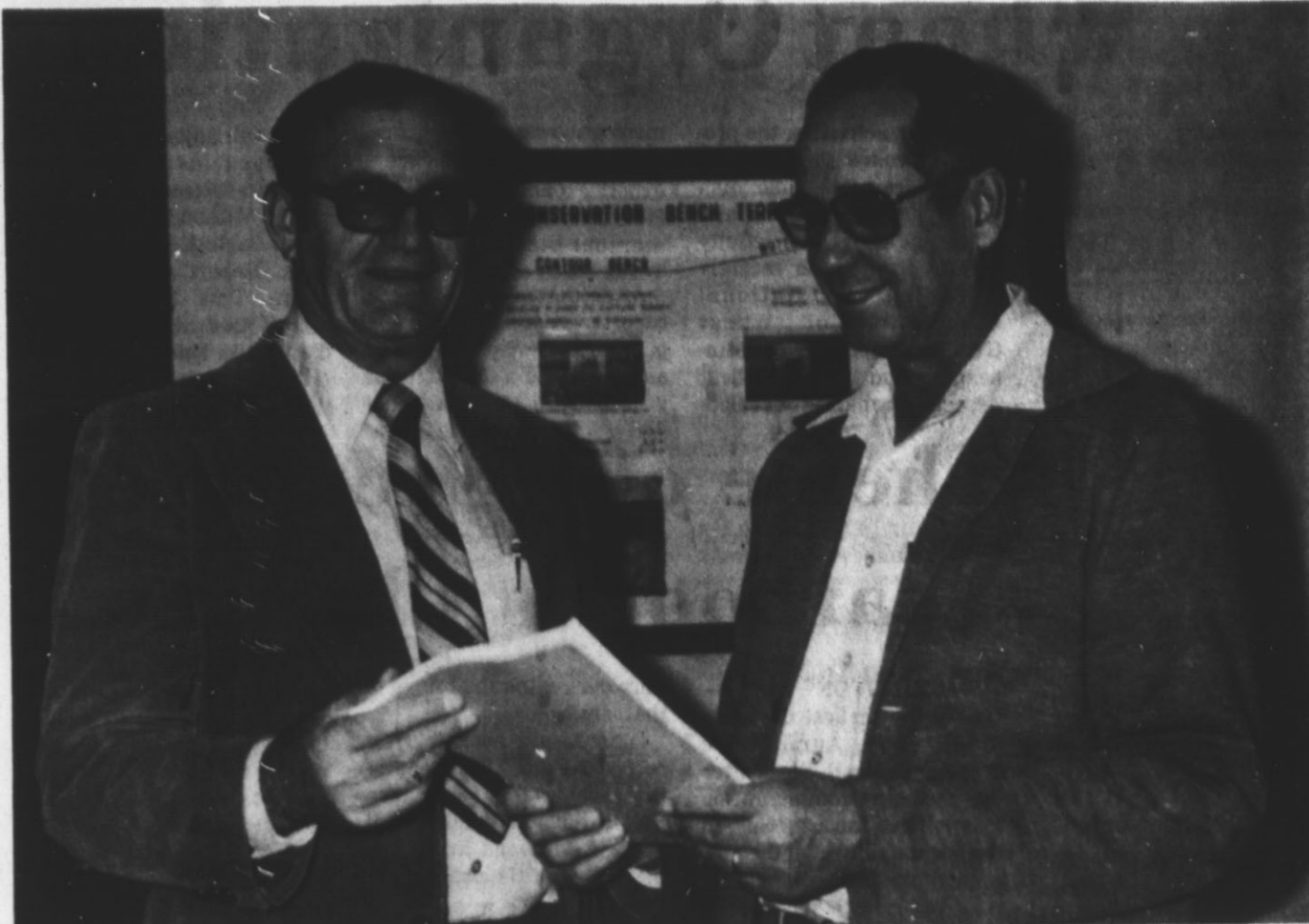
The final session will be moderated by Dr. Ed Runge, recently-appointed head of the soil and crop sciences department at Texas A&M University.

Research with greenbug biotype E that attacks greenbug-resistant sorghum will be discussed by Dr. K.B. Porter. The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station small grain breeder found the new biotype last spring while evaluating wheat lines for greenbug resistance.

Dr. Dave Hutcheson, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station animal nutritionist, will discuss his experiments on grazing wheat. He will be followed by Dr. Runge describing highlights of research in the soil and crop sciences department at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station sugarbeet researcher, will complete the program by discussing agricultural research in Australia.

The symposium is sponsored by the USDA Conservation and Production Research Laboratory at Bushland, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Panhandle Economic Program.



## Ready for Symposium

Drs. Paul Unger and Frank Petr, Program Chairmen, inspect the proceedings for the Fifth

Annual Crop Production Symposium to be held at the Texas A&M Center on February 12.

## Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



Agriculture at the crossroads, which road do we take, family farms, corporate farms, or state farms?

Last week, we discussed the recommendations and the success of the Committee for Economic Development (CED) to displace a minimum of one-third of the family farms in the decade of the 1960's. This week, we will discuss the "Young Executives Committee" recommendations for the decade of the 1970's to move towards a corporate agriculture.

The Young Executives Committee (YEC) was established by a memorandum issued by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, April 26, 1971. The YEC was composed of fifteen members who were the young intelligentsia of the USDA who supposedly did not have their thinking cluttered with fixed ideas. They were a "think-tank" group who were instructed to study income problems in agriculture and to make recommendations of methods to solve those problems. Many of those serving on the YEC are still holding positions of responsibility within the USDA.

Much of the thinking of the CED was reflected in the report of the YEC. Basically they reported that too many resources were still being used in agriculture, resources being defined as labor and capital.

They estimated that labor (family farmers) could be reduced from the 1971 number of over three million to less than six hundred thousand corporate type farms without disrupting the ability of the agriculture industry to produce the food needed by this nation.

To accomplish this goal of 600,000 farmers they recommended that:

(1) The parity ratio for agriculture be discarded.

(2) That all farm price support programs be phased out.

(3) That agriculture commodity prices be allowed to go lower in order to make the business of farming less desirable to the family farmer.

Their report stated, "If adequate supplies of food and fiber are being made available at reasonable prices, we should conclude that the nation has a healthy, viable, agriculture industry." However, they failed to understand that adequate supplies of food can be produced at less than adequate prices for a short period of time by continued debt expansion (borrowing on capital investments). Once the equity on those capital assets has been consumed, the food production industry will be unable to produce at any price!

They also stated that "agriculture cannot and should not be expected to provide employment opportunities sufficient to preserve the nations' small rural towns and communities." Here again, they failed to understand that over 30 percent of the nations' consumers live in those small rural towns and communities and are directly dependent upon agriculture for their purchasing power. Destroy their purchasing power and you destroy the total economy!

They correctly stated that "removal of all farm programs will reflect lower commodity prices. This would be quite beneficial to low income families." They failed to consider, however, that lower commodity prices would eventually destroy the ability of the agriculture industry to produce and that the "low income families" could face a situation of not enough food being available to satisfy their needs at any price!

One of the final statements

in the YEC report stated "reduction of farm numbers and increasing coordination among industry sectors (vertical integration in a corporate structure) are consistent with the basic policy of this committee."

We should realize that much of their recommendations has been pursued by government policy resulting in a continued decline in family farm numbers during the 1970's by as much as 2000 farmers per week! There are now less than 2.5 million farmers left, and a majority of those are on the verge of total bankruptcy. Luther Tweeten's prediction of 50,000 super farms by the end of the decade of the 80's is a definite possibility if present agriculture policy is continued.

There is an even greater danger in pursuing this "cheap commodity" policy. If it is carried much farther, many farms, now mortgaged to the federal government, could be taken over by the government for failure to service that debt. Next week, we will discuss the possibility of "state farms" in the near future.

### Native trees

There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized so that they now reproduce themselves in the wild state. The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old. The oldest known redwoods are about 3,500 years old.

## Cuts Seen In Dairy Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says budget cutters will be looking at a wide range of Agriculture Department programs, including dairy price supports.

But Block told a news conference Wednesday that no decisions have been made on precisely where and how much to trim the department's budget.

However, the dairy price supports, food stamps and other food programs and operations of the Farmers Home Administration and Rural Electrification Administration are among the areas getting a close look, he said.

Asked about the dairy price-support program, Block said he could not be specific about the "kind of change" but added that "we'll be talking" to dairy industry people about it.

## Sagging Farm Income Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) - Many farmers are encountering sagging profits this winter and may wind up with less net income in 1981 than government experts had been predicting.

"Commodity prices have been under pressure in recent weeks from favorable crop prospects in some Southern Hemisphere countries, larger-than-expected meat supplies, and high interest rates," a preliminary report by the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Also, it showed farmers' net income in 1980 at about \$23 billion, a drop of more than 25 percent from \$31 billion in 1979. Two months ago, a similar report estimated last year's net farm income in a range of \$23 billion to \$25 billion.

There was no 1981 farm income forecast beyond midyear in the latest report. In December, officials said farm income this year could rebound sharply this year, "perhaps regaining all the

loss of 1980." For all of 1981, the previous reports - including one last November - said net farm income might rise to between \$27 billion and \$32 billion.

The latest report said farmers in the first three months are expected to have an annual rate of net income of \$22 billion to \$24 billion. Two months ago the first quarter's forecast was for an annual rate of \$24 billion to \$26 billion.

The forecast for the second quarter, April-June, was unchanged at \$26 billion to \$28 billion.

An annual rate, in this case, means that if farm income during a three-month period held steady over the entire 12 months, that would be farmers' net income for the calendar year.

The annual rate does not indicate farmers' actual net income in a three-month period, but does give an idea on their general financial condition. Livestock and poultry

prices at the producer level "are currently being held down by large meat supplies," resulting in losses for hog and cattle producers, the report said.

"Beef output is greater than a year ago as short forage supplies and high production costs are forcing a large number of nonfed cattle (those that have not been fed grain-based rations) to slaughter," it said.

Retail food prices still are expected to climb 10 percent to 15 percent, on average, above last year. That forecast was made by the department last fall.

Crop supplies in the United States are down by more than 7 percent from year-ago levels because of last summer's drought.

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# Jim Allison is Honored By Wheat Organization

The Texas Wheat Producers Board & Producers Association, in joint session for quarterly policy meetings presented a surprise honor to their executive assistant for the past three years who resigned to accept a position with a local bank.

An engraved plaque encribed "Presented to Jim Allison for Outstanding Contribution to Texas Agriculture as Executive Assistant, Texas Wheat Producers Board & Producers Association, 1978-1981" was jointly presented by Leo Witkowski, Hereford, chairman of the Producers Board and Wiley Tabor, Quanah, president of the Producers Association. Jim's wife, Cynthia, was presented a floral corsage for her support of her husband's efforts.

Bill Nelson, executive vice president of the wheat organizations eulogized Allison for his support of membership expansion, hosting foreign trade teams and especially for leading several state wheat organization's combined efforts in removal of dark hard-and-virus (DHV) discounts from federal grain standards.

In other activities, the producers board heard crop reports from the nine man widely-scattered board members, as well as activity reports from those recently attending the National Association of Wheat Growers meeting in Minneapolis and the U.S. Wheat Associates market develop-

ment progress made at a recent nation-wide producers export expansion meeting in Houston by the sixteen member-states with the Texas board as host.

After a study of financial reports, recommended expansion of new projects and an adoption of a 1981-82 fiscal year budget, the area wide

board will adjourn.

Those farmer-elected directors attending in addition to Witkowski and Tabor were, Cagle Kendrick, Stratford; Robert Graves, Perryton; Troy Sloan, Spearman; C.L. Edwards, Panhandle; Otis Harman, Tullia; Dwight Hamilton, Olney; and W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday.

## Theme of Agriculture Yearbook is Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the earliest decisions made by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block after the Reagan administration took office Jan. 20 was to change the subject of the 1981 agriculture yearbook.

In fact, Block passed the word to change the yearbook before he was sworn in as secretary Jan. 23.

The memo outlining the change was dated Jan. 22 and signed by Claude W. Gifford, who was designated "acting assistant secretary" for governmental and public af-

airs during the final days of the transition.

Gifford said he had "just received word" from one of Block's aides that "Secretary Block has selected 'Will There Be Enough Food?' as the working title and theme" for the yearbook.

"The purpose will be to show the role of agriculture as it affects such things as national life, the economy, energy, the balance of payments, productivity, national health, food prices, living space, future food supplies and mode of living, world development, building peaceful relations in the world, and other aspects," the memo said.

Although the yearbook does not rank among the more important functions of the Agriculture Department — at least not on a par with price supports or food stamps — the rapidity of Block's decision appears to reflect a couple of his basic philosophies.

For example, Block has said he intends to be an outspoken advocate of farmers whenever and wherever he can. Also, he is a strong advocate of expanded farm exports as a way to future prosperity for American producers.

The yearbook thus could become an important public relations vehicle for both of those views and, in the case of expanded exports, help calm any fears among consumer groups that Americans will wind up paying a lot more for groceries.

Key officials in the Carter administration had opted for doing this year's volume on "Land" and stress its importance in much the same way Block wants to address the question of whether there will be enough food.

Gifford's memorandum, which was circulated widely in the department's agencies, made no mention of the previous, tentative yearbook subject for 1981.

"We will need to think about the best approach to writing this book," he said in the memo. "It is primarily a 'reading' book, rather than a 'how to do it' book whose subject makes you want to take the book home to learn how to do something."

Instead, Gifford said, the new yearbook will require "some good writing to make it sparkle" and "some very pointed issues that affect people's livelihoods" so they will want to read it.

"The issues, dilemmas and questions must be approached realistically from the reader's viewpoint so that it isn't a 'public relations for agriculture' book which says 'aren't we wonderful,'" he said. "The book should continually answer the reader's question: 'Why should I care?'"

## FFC Elects Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Farm Credit Board has elected Wm. Dale Nix, a rancher and cattle feeder, as its chairman.

Nix is from Dallas and Canadian, Texas, the board said. He succeeds Ralph N. Austin of Westcliffe, Colo.

Marvin R. Bradley of Speedway, Ind., was elected vice chairman, succeeding David C. Waldrop of Newberry, S.C.

The board establishes policy for the Farm Credit System and the Farm Credit Administration, the independent federal agency which supervises the system.

Lending units of the system include the federal land banks, federal intermediate credit banks, production credit associations and other financing institutions.



Allison Honored

Members of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and the Texas Wheat Producers Board gathered to honor Jim Allison, executive assistant to the TWPB and the TWPA at a

session in Amarillo. Pictured from left are Leo Witkowski of Hereford, chairman of the TWPB, Allison and his wife, Cynthia, and Wiley Tabor of Quanah, president of the TWPA.

## Texas Crops Report

# Moisture Still Needed Despite Week's Rains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Despite scattered rains this week, the northern half of the state and most of East Texas still need more moisture for soil and pasture conditions, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat is providing some grazing for livestock in many areas, but continued dry weather is hampering growth in the Panhandle, Rolling Plains, North Central and Central Texas, he said. Greenbugs are also damaging some fields.

Winter grazing, both from wheat and pastureland, has improved sharply over Far West, West Central and Southwest Texas after recent rains, he said. But poisonous range plants also benefitting from the rain are causing some livestock losses.

Supplemental livestock feeding continues widespread over the state, noted Pfannstiel. Colder weather earlier in the week caused a spurt in feeding, but generally mild winter weather has resulted in lighter feeding than usual. However, hay supplies are short in many areas due to last year's drought-shortened crop and the fact that feeding started earlier than usual.

are being harvested in West Texas and some winter vegetables, citrus and sugarcane remain to be harvested in the Rio Grande Valley. Vegetable harvesting also remains active in the Winter Garden of Southwest Texas.

Spring land preparation is progressing, and planting time is just around the corner for farmers in South Texas and the Coastal Bend, Pfannstiel said. Preparations are getting under way for preplant irrigations in West Texas and the Plains, with cropland irrigation active in Southwest Texas.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Wheat needs rain. Fertilizer and herbicides are being applied to land in preparation for spring planting. Most range cattle remain in good condition, with feeding active.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Both irrigated and dryland wheat is doing well enough to provide grazing, but moisture is short in some areas. Farmers are preparing for spring planting, and may soon start preplant irrigation. Feeding of range cattle continues. Some ginning of cotton modules is still under way.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Small grains are making limited growth due to dry conditions and greenbugs. Cattle grazing wheat are making excellent gains, but there have been some problems with wheat poisoning where grazing has not been supplemented with dry feed. Supplemental feeding of livestock remains widespread, with hay supplies getting short. Cropland preparation remains active.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Farmers are continuing to prepare cropland for spring planting and to topdress wheat with nitrogen fertilizer to boost grazing production. However, rain will be needed. Livestock feeding remains heavy due to poor grazing.

**NORTHEAST:** Soil moisture remains short and is hampering wheat and winter pastures. Greenbugs and mites are increasing in wheat. Land preparation continues for row crops and vegetables, with some early vegetable planting. Livestock feeding continues active, with hay supplies getting short.

**FAR WEST:** Most of the area has adequate moisture, boosting range grasses and poisonous plants, which have killed some horses and cattle in Pecos County and in other areas. Some livestock feeding continues. Calving is in progress. Cotton harvest is about complete, and carrot harvesting is active in Reeves and Loving counties.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Most of the area has good moisture, with small grains making excellent growth. Greenbugs and rust disease are increasing in some fields. Only a few fields of cotton remain to be harvested, with yields and quality extremely low. Livestock feeding remains heavy despite improved grazing. Lambing has started.

**CENTRAL:** Soil moisture remains critically short and many stock ponds low. Spring land preparation continues but farmers are concerned about dry conditions. Wheat is making limited growth, with lack of moisture, greenbugs and winter grain mites all causing problems. Cattle feeding continues.

**EAST:** Recent rains have helped small grains and winter pastures, but more moisture is needed. Land preparation for cropland continues, with some early vegetables being planted. Heavy hay feeding has kept most cattle in good condition but has depleted hay supplies.

**UPPER COAST:** Most of the area now has adequate moisture due to recent rains. Land preparation continues for rice and soybeans, with most other cropland ready to plant. Cattle feeding continues in most areas.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Soil moisture is still short and stock water is low in many areas. Rains at mid-week should give some boost to small grains and winter pastures. Cattle are in fair shape, with feeding active. Pecan trees are being sprayed with dormant oil to protect against scale insects.

**SOUTHWEST:** Forage conditions have improved greatly due to recent moisture. However, livestock feeding continues. Harvesting of cabbage, spinach and carrots continues in full swing. However, the cabbage market has dropped sharply and some farmers are thinking about plowing the crop under. Farmers are applying preplant irrigations to get cropland ready for planting.

**COASTAL BEND:** Wheat, oats and flax are making good growth due to adequate moisture. Greenbugs are in a few wheat fields. Livestock generally have good grazing although supplemental feeding continues. Most fields are ready to plant although recent rains have caused some delays in final land preparations.

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**Dairy with 15 Acres**, milking barn with double 3 pit barn, all equipment included, milkers, rolling stock, 1000 gal storage tank with cooler, calf barn, hay barn (12,000 bales) with shed, feed mill bins for automatic feed system, working pens with squeeze chute, calf pens with individual houses.

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**Tenure Award**

Jess Robinson, advisor to the Hereford Young Farmers accepts a plaque in recognition of his 20 years of service in that capacity to the local chapter from Roy Carlson of Hereford, Young Farmers vice president for Area One. Robinson was singled out to receive the plaque during the recent Young Farmers of Texas state convention. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

**Shortage of Moisture Raises Concern for Wheat**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vast areas of the country are still short of precipitation, raising fears about the winter wheat crop and conditions for planting corn and other crops this spring. The government said Tuesday that winter wheat was "generally rated fair to good in major production areas" during the week of Jan. 26-Feb. 1, with snow reported in some parts. "Most precipitation came at the end of the week in the form of snow in northern areas and rain in southern areas," the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said. "Snow covered the Corn Belt and Plains states, extending down to the middle of Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio." But many fields were "exposed and vulnerable" to wind and freeze damage prior to the snow, it said. "Some areas of Montana, North Dakota and Kansas were experiencing light to moderate amounts of wind damage earlier in the week," the report said. "Warm weather continued to promote insect activity in many fields in Kansas, Oklahoma and the High Plains of Texas." The winter wheat crop was

planted last fall and will be ready for harvest beginning in May in southern areas. It is the only major grain crop for 1981 that has been planted. Corn, the biggest U.S. crop, will be planted in the spring, along with most other feed grains, other spring-type wheat, cotton, soybeans and the remaining crops for the 1981 harvest. The facility, which is operated jointly by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, said warmer-than-usual weather last week continued in the Corn Belt and extended into the South where some farmers began preparing fields for spring planting. In a related report, the Agriculture Department noted an earlier statistic showing farmers planted a record 63.9 million acres of winter wheat last fall and that producers of spring-planted wheat also may opt for "some increase" in acreage. "So far, moisture conditions in some areas have not been favorable," the department said. "However, weather in coming months will determine final production." The weekly review by the Joint Agricultural Weather Facility said pastures going

into February were "generally rated poor to fair across the South" because of short moisture supplies, forcing producers into the supplemental feeding of livestock. Looking at some of the situations abroad, the report said further snow helped provide additional protection for parts of the winter grainbelt in the western region of the Soviet Union. Snow covered most of Eastern Europe last week, but "conditions for winter grain growth remain too dry in northern Italy and much of Spain," it said. The week brought "adequate moisture supplies and moderate temperatures" for crops of soybeans and corn in Brazil and Argentina, two leading competitors of U.S. farmers in world markets, the report said.

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**Vegetable Conference to Help Producers Meet '81 Challenge**

HEREFORD - A panel discussion on labor management and the latest information on vegetable research, production and business practices will highlight the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council here Tuesday, Feb. 17. The educational conference begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue and adjourns at 4:40 p.m. The \$5 registration includes a barbecue lunch. Co-sponsors with the council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf

Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University. "The program deals with every major concern of Texas vegetable growers, from pre-season market analysis to increasing the demand by consumers for our products," said Dr. Roland T. Roberts, area Extension vegetable specialist. Research scientists from Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and industry will discuss work on such topics as

behavior of thrips on onions, effect of drought stress on southern peas, performance of multirow onions, and use of animal tallow as antitranspirants to conserve water on vegetables. Other research reports will include effects of nitrogen fertilization, seeding rate and irrigation on potatoes in a hot, dry season; potato tuber rot fungus organisms; temperature management during shipment of High Plains potatoes; effects of N-Serve on potatoes, and a system for harvesting and handling High Plains onions. Performance of potato breeding lines and Texas grown seed will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller of Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood, Experiment Station research associate at Lubbock. Construction of individual production cost budgets will be explained by Marvin Sar-

tin, area Extension economist at Lubbock. Dr. Dale Pennington, area Extension soil chemist in charge of the Extension soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, will discuss the use of infrared photography as a fertility management tool. The vegetable market situation for 1981 will be analyzed by Dr. Gordon Powell, Extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, College Station. Consumer promotion ef-

orts will be related by Paul Bailey, marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, and Kelly Hicks, field representative for the National Potato Promotion Board, Denver, Colo. The panel on labor management will feature experienced growers Charles Wetgrove of Raymondville and Wes Fisher of Hereford, with Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers Assn., Harlingen.

**Sheep Inventory Gained in 1980**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's inventory of sheep gained in 1980, the second consecutive annual increase in the past 20 years, says the Agriculture Department. Officials said Tuesday there were an estimated 12.9 million head of sheep and lambs on farms and ranches as of Jan. 1, a 2 percent gain from 12.7 million a year ago. The Jan. 1, 1980 inventory was up from 12.4 million at the beginning of 1979.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said the average value of sheep and lambs was \$69.90 per head, a decline of \$8.30 from a year ago's record value. Last year's lamb crop of 8.25 million head was up 3 percent from 1979, the report said. Texas' goat inventory totaled 1.38 million on Jan. 1, down 1 percent from last year, the report said. Average value declined \$7.50 to \$38.50 per head.

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**Commercial sheet iron building**, 12,800 sq. ft. four offices, on RR, city utilities, Hereford, TX.

**160 ac. one well**, waters good, no improvements, minerals negotiable.

**650 ac. irrigated**, 5 wells, U.G. tile, return system, pre-feeder, farm house and shop, minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. D.S. Co., TX., Will Trade for Ranch.

**693 ac. irrig.** 4 wells, U.G. Tile, Tail pit, lays good, house and shop, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. D.S. Co., TX.

**640 ac. 6 wells**, 4 sprinklers, close in to town, good grain section, no improvements, minerals 1/2 of what seller possesses. D.S. Co., TX.

**3600 ac. wheat farm** with 160 ac. irrigated. Little or no improvements. Baca Co. Colo. NO MINERALS.

**1100 ac. with 100 ac. farm land**, balance grass, liveable house and some corrals, submergible at house. Minerals 1/2 of what seller possess. Dickens Co., TX.

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**38,000 ac. ranch** with 20,000 deeded and 18,000 ac. leased (more or less), well watered, well improved, corrals, scales. Socorro Co., NM.

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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE







# Fabulous February Savings

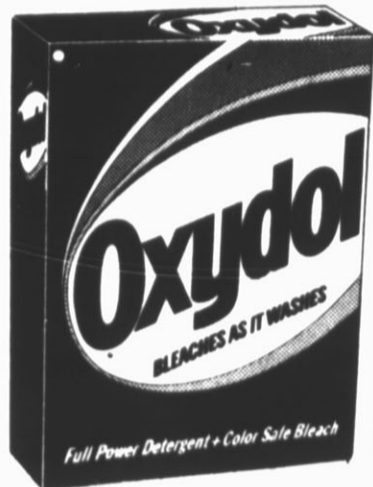
**OXYDOL  
DETERGENT**

KING SIZE

**\$2.88**

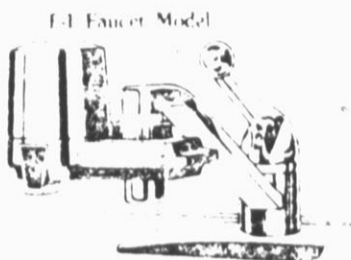
REG. '3.99

LIMIT ONE



**INSTAPURE WATER  
FILTER**

BY WATER PIK  
MODEL F-1C

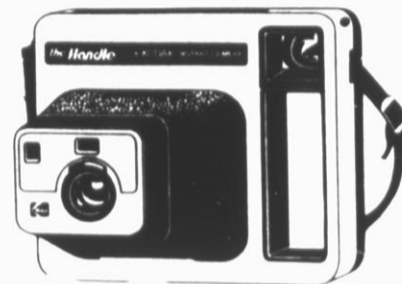


**\$19.99**

REG. '25.99

**KODAK  
HANDLE 2 CAMERA**

WITH CARRYING CASE

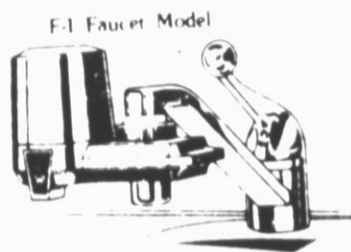


**\$26.99**

REG. '33.99

**INSTAPURE WATER  
FILTER  
REPLACEMENT**

BY WATER PIK



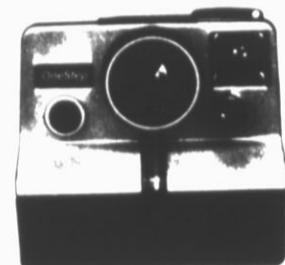
**\$1.99**

REG. '2.99

**POLAROID  
ONE STEP CAMERA**

**\$28.99**

REG. '39.99



**GLADIOLA  
POUND CAKE  
MIX**

17 1/2 OZ.



**68¢**

EA.

REG. '1.05

LIMIT 2

**VERA  
FACIAL TISSUES**

134 CT.

**77¢**

REG. 89¢



**SEA BREEZE**

ANTISEPTIC FOR THE SKIN

10 OZ.



**\$1.78**

REG. '2.99

**DR. PEPPER**

REG. OR SUGAR FREE

6 PACK

12 OZ. CANS

LIMIT 6



**\$1.48**



**FINAL NET  
HAIR SPRAY**

8 OZ.

**\$1.88**

REG. '2.99



**CONSORT  
HAIR SPRAY  
FOR MEN**

13 OZ.

**99¢**

REG. '1.99



**ZEE COUNTRY GARDEN  
NAPKINS**

140 CT.  
REG. 99¢

**79¢**

**ENTIRE STOCK  
MENS & BOYS  
JACKETS**

**1/2 PRICE**

Style #0723

**"WEATHERCASTER  
WESTERN CORD  
MENS JACKET**

**\$22.88**

*Rubbermaid, II*  
**TISSUE HOLDER**



- Decorative . . . gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.
- Holds standard, rectangular sized tissue boxes.

5 1/4" x 10 1/2" x 3 3/4" high  
**\$3.18** REG. '6.99

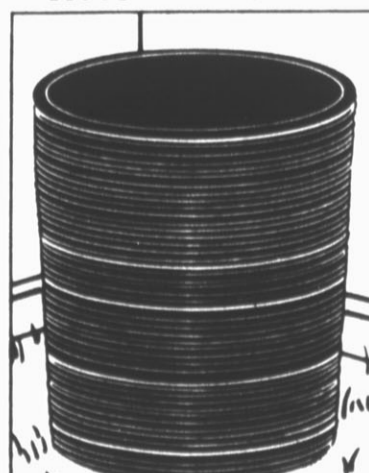
*Rubbermaid, II*  
**VANITY PLANTER**



- Decorative . . . gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Contrasts high-gloss color with "ceramic-look" base.

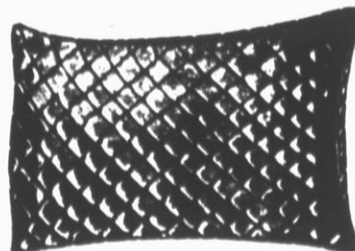
4 1/2" diam. x 5 1/4" high  
**\$2.48** REG. '4.99

*Rubbermaid, II*  
**WASTEBASKET**



- Decorative . . . gives a classic fashion accent to any bathroom.
- Heavy-walled with decorative ceramic look.

9" diam. x 10 1/2" high  
**\$3.18** REG. '6.99



**Luxury Quilted  
SATIN BED  
PILLOW**

Quilted with Solid Foam Backing  
Durable, Odorless, Non-Allergenic  
Colors — Blue, Pink, Yellow

Reg. 3.99 **\$2.38**



100% Cotton Shell  
100% Polyester Sherpa Lining  
Camel Color  
Sizes 36 to 46  
Reg. 45.00