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New Jobs Bill To Boost Employment

WASHINGTON (AP) More than 1.1 million Americans will find work as a result of the \$20 billion that President Carter and Congress are pumping into the economy for jobs, public works projects and revenue sharing, administration officials say.

The legislation that Carter signed last week as the first phase of his economic stimulus program will benefit unemployed construction workers and young persons in particular.

"When I met with the other leaders of the Western world in Europe this past week, the most uniform concern expressed was for jobs for young people, and I think this is a move in the right direction," Carter said at the signing ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

The government said 6.7 million persons were unemployed in April, 7 per cent of the work force.

The \$20.1 billion appropriation measure will pump money into public works projects, such as repairs and construction of public facilities, create government public service jobs in hospitals, recreation programs and energy saving activities, and hire young people.

Officials predicted that public works construction would lead to 600,000 jobs in the private sector, 300,000 in building trades and 300,000 in related employment. The cost is \$4 billion for the new program, which required a separate spending authorization that Carter signed at the ceremony.

The \$8 billion in public service money will bring to 725,000 the number of government jobs available in state and local governments. More than half the

total was created by Carter's action Friday, which will mainly benefit the long-term jobless and welfare recipients. This money will be spent over the next 18 months, with hiring to begin immediately.

Some \$1 billion will be spent to boost employment for 200,000 young people.

The bill provides nearly \$5 billion for the regular revenue sharing program for states and local governments.

Also in the appropriation is \$631 million in special anti-recession aid for state and local governments where unemployment tops 6 per cent.

Meanwhile, in other economic news Friday:

Eleven members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries reportedly have abandoned plans to increase oil prices 5 per cent on July 1. The Middle East Economic Survey, an oil journal, reported the move, which it said could save oil consuming nations \$2 billion in the second half of the year.

Many of the nation's largest commercial banks hiked their prime lending rate 1/4 point to 6 1/2 per cent, reflecting the higher prices the institution are paying for the money they lend.

The Civil Aeronautics Board suspended a 2 per cent fare increase sought by several airlines, while the Interstate Commerce Commission indicated that it would approve a request by bus operators for a 5 per cent hike.

The new public works bill extends and expands a \$2 billion measure signed last year by former President Gerald R. Ford, which created 141,000 jobs in the construction trades. Ford's program

(See MORE JOBS, Page 2A)



Hall Of Fame Inductees

Jim Woodyard and Jewell Duncan [right] pose with three of this year's five inductees into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame during a luncheon held in the inductees' honor at the country club Saturday afternoon. Inducted into the hall Saturday night at the rodeo's final performance were, from left, Bernice McLaughlin, Rhonda

Sedgwick and Mike Reid Suttle. In addition, Lucille Mulhall and Sydna Yokely Woodyard, deceased wife of Woodyard, were inducted. Mrs. Duncan is a previous inductee of the hall. [Photo by Speedy Nieman]

Net Farm Income Could Reach Low

WASHINGTON (AP) Net farm income in 1977, the amount of money producers have after paying bills, is expected to dip to the lowest level in five years, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that farmers may net \$21.3 billion to \$22.3 billion this year, down from \$23.3 billion in 1976.

According to USDA records, that will put 1977 net farm income at the lowest mark since it was \$17.8 billion in 1972, just as commodity prices were rising. It hit a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 and then slid to \$27.8 billion in 1974 and \$22.7 billion in 1975.

Last year's slight increase to \$23.3 billion would be short lived, however, in view of the latest forecast. The new

estimate was included in the May issue of "Agricultural Outlook," published by the USDA's Economic Research Service.

Officials said the income estimate was based on an assumption of "relatively favorable weather" the rest of this year.

Farm prices are likely to average around 2 to 3 per cent above 1976 for both crop and livestock products. "The report said, 'Crop prices are expected to be strong early in the year and then decline as large crops are harvested.'

In contrast, livestock prices, lagging early in the year, are expected to continue strengthening as output of beef and pork is reduced during coming months. These developments suggest a relatively stable pattern in total gross farm income."

Guns, Injuries To Veto Probation

AUSTIN (AP) Punishing criminals more harshly and easing financial hardship for their victims got legislative action before legislators broke for the weekend.

On Friday the House approved, 103-26, Gov. Dolph Briscoe's bill requiring more time behind bars for criminals who use guns or who injure victims in rape, robbery, kidnapping or sexual abuse cases.

Such persons could not get probation. They would be eligible for parole only after serving 20 years or a third of their sentences. "Good time" for behaving themselves wouldn't count toward parole eligibility. And they would have to serve a minimum of two years in prison before having a chance at parole.

The same tough penalties would apply to people convicted of capital murder but who got prison sentences instead of the death penalty.

Convicts who complete their sentences without parole but who are released early because of "good time" would be replaced under parole-like supervision until full terms of their sentences run out. "Good time" shortens sentences by 20 days for every 30 served.

Senators passed and sent to the House a bill creating a state fund to compensate victims of violent crimes for their medical expenses and other out-of-pocket losses, up to a total of \$50,000.

The Texas Industrial Accident Board, which administers the workmen's compensation program, would dole out the cash, raised from a \$5 surcharge on court costs in traffic and criminal cases.

Another bill passed by the Senate would restore the right to vote to convicted felons who have served out all their prison, parole or probation time.

Still in the criminal area, the House passed to the Senate a bill that would subject a businessman to penalties ranging as high as 180 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine if he has pay toilets in his establishment.

Two major bills were passed by the House and returned to the Senate for action on amendments would:

Raise maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$63 to \$84 a week. An escalator clause would keep them rising at \$7 for every \$10 increase in the state's average wage in manufacturing.

Merge the Texas Water Quality Board, the Texas Water Development Commission into one super-agency called the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Senators passed to the House two bills in the law and order area. One authorizes counties to regulate nudist activities, outside city limits and prohibits nudism near school, churches and other public areas. The other allows the prison system to establish pilot programs to treat mentally disturbed sex offenders.

House members passed about 130 bills to the Senate Friday, including measures that would:

(See CONGRESS, Page 2A)

Man Releases Child Hostage

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) A shotgun-wielding man fleeing from the bank robbery and saying he had "nothing to lose," held a young woman and two of her children hostage today in their apartment after releasing a third child in exchange for \$2,000.

The gunman, identifying himself variously as Ralph Moseley, Ralph Moses or John, held Carla Blair, 22, a 13-month-old baby and a 5-year-old child in a darkened room, authorities said.

He released 4-year-old Emmett Moore about 2:30 a.m. EDT for cash provided by a city official, they said. The gunman told the FBI he had "nothing to lose."

The FBI in Cleveland said the gunman

demanding safe passage and a vehicle for an escape, but their statement made no mention of an earlier report that he wanted a jet plane. "He made several irrational demands," an agent said.

Agents and police negotiated with the man, whom they could not see, from the bottom of a staircase in the two-story apartment.

Mrs. Blair's husband, whose first name was unavailable, and his brother, kept a vigil outside the apartment. They declined to speak to reporters.

The gunman was quoted by police as saying he was wanted for bank robbery in California and had spent seven years in a mental hospital.

World Champion Favors Hereford Rodeo

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Sue Pirtle rode in 35 rodeos en route to the all-around national girls championship last year.

Her favorite rodeo was the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girls Rodeo at Hereford. She returned this year along with most of the top-ranked cowgirls in the country.

"It's the best rodeo we've got. This has got as many entrants as anybody's got and it has the best ones. And the money's good," said Pirtle Friday night after totalling 73 points on a horse named Boomer in the bareback bronc event.

Along with the praise, Pirtle had a gripe.

"There aren't any people out here watching us. I don't know what the problem is. Part of it is, I think, there weren't any advertisements on the Amarillo TV stations about it. And I don't think there were many posters."

She admitted weather may have played a part of the small crowds Thursday and Friday. The arena was muddy, thanks to rain showers prior to both performances.

The 24-year-old Pirtle added that the number of people in the stands during the Hereford rodeo isn't indicative of the strides cowgirl rodeos have made in the last few years.

In 1974, she won about \$3,000 on her way to the all-around national title. Last year, she earned \$9,000.

It's a far cry from the money won by the male all-around champion but it's enough of an improvement to

keep Pirtle from trying something else like secretarial work or housewifery.

"It's growing in money and numbers. The number of our association has doubled, no tripled, in the last two years. And there were three appearances of Girls Rodeo Association members on National television—two on 'Challenge of the Sexes' and one on women's 'Superstars'."

She was referring to herself as the girl on "Superstars" and she was one of the two on "Challenge of the Sexes."

Any other job, she said, "Would be too confining. Right now I'm not confined and it's not an eight to five job. I don't have to answer to anybody and I get to travel across the country."

She has been to six rodeos this spring and plans to make at least 30 before the season's end.

Pirtle, from Stonewall, Okla., has rodeoed for 13 years, four as a professional.

Her ride Friday night on Boomer finished when she flew off, landing in the mud, after the eight-second whistle had blown. The spill did not result in an injury, due somewhat to the muddy grounds. She hasn't always been that lucky.

"Do you want to see my bruise?" Pirtle asked while unwrapping a bandage from her left elbow. I had a horse step on me last week. I've also had a broken arm and leg, lacerations, a separated pelvic bone and concussions."

Pirtle will compete at Denison next week.



Sue Pirtle--Number One

- James Mays Wins State Crown.....4A
- The Pound Is Their Death Row.....7A
- Everybody Loves A Parade.....8A
- Scribbles And Scratches Column.....1B
- Pesticide Training Slated.....1C



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when it comes to giving, some people will stop at nothing.

If you can't always do what you like, try liking what you do. When you're learned to handle the second problem, you may find that you've solved the first one.

THE RAINS of this week hurt attendance at the All Girl Rodeo, but the moisture sure brought smiles to the faces of dryland farmers. Our area had been missing the beneficial rainfalls which soaked other areas, especially to the south, in recent weeks. Farm officials say the moisture spelled the difference between some good dryland wheat crops and a poor harvest.

At this writing, however, many residents were hoping for a slight break in the weather Saturday in order to insure a good rodeo parade, along with good attendance at the climax of the Hall of Fame Rodeo Saturday night.

TIME MARCHES ON! That old slogan took on added emphasis at the Nieman household this week when our oldest son graduated from college. As one might expect, there were tears of happiness and a few pangs of sadness. The happiness most evident from dad, who will be glad to see one son earning his own way—the sadness reflected from mom who can't realize her little boy is grown!

While college sheepskins are a dime a dozen in many families, they are still a rarity in our clan. So it was that my mother insisted I finish college and become the first child on either side of the family to earn a college diploma.

Perhaps we put too much emphasis on higher education, because it seems to fit some youngsters and is of no particular interest to others. To insist on college for a child who doesn't fit the educational mold is foolish. Yet, not to encourage such goals when a youngster does find challenge and satisfaction in a university would be just as foolish.

In some endeavors, a college diploma is not an essential. We see examples around us every day—folks who are eminently happy and successful without college degrees. We think it depends on the individual and, with marriage, on the pair.

And, speaking of the couple, my wife reminded me the other day of some advice a publisher gave us a many years ago when I took on the editor's job of a small West Texas newspaper. I had forgotten about it but my wife remembered, and it may have been important to us.

Your husband has the potential of being a good newspaper man, but much will depend on you," he told her. "I'm going to work his butt off; he'll put in long hours and be gone from home a lot of nights when you'd like to have him there. How he takes to the job will depend on your attitude.

"If you complain and bitch about the hours and the pay and the sacrifices you're making, he won't be happy with his job and he won't be a good editor. On the other hand, you give him love, understanding and support in his work, and you two will reach your goal of having your own newspaper."

My wife believed.

More Jobs--

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expanded one that was previously in existence.

The combined Carter-Ford public works total of \$6 billion is still far short of the \$24 billion sought by 25,000 communities.

Steel Companies Act After Prices Raised

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry played follow-the-leader last week, with some producers rolling back increases and other falling in line after U.S. Steel Corp. boosted prices an average of 6 per cent.

Republic Steel Corp., the nation's fourth largest steelmaker, opened the round of increases May 6 with an 8.8 per cent hike on flat-rolled products and a 6.8 per cent boost on bar products. Lyskes Corp. followed suit.

After a weekend to think it over, top-ranked U.S. Steel Monday undercut its competitors and announced the average 6 per cent boost. The action satisfied government price watchers; a Council on Wage and Price Stability spokesman said, "We were hoping for something in the 5 to 6 per cent range."

U.S. Steel's clout and the government's endorsement of the 6 per cent boost appeared irresistible to other makers. On Wednesday, Republic and

Lyskes rolled back their increases to the leader's level, and on Friday, second-ranked Bethlehem Steel Corp. followed U.S. Steel's example.

In raising its prices, U.S. Steel echoed many other makers' cries: costs are too high and revenues too low.

And the 6 per cent increase is "considerably less" than what costs justified, U.S. Steel said. The company said direct causes of the increase included wage increases which went into effect May 1, rising costs of energy and higher prices on other goods and services.

In other business developments this past week:

Many major commercial banks, including top-ranked Bank of America and second-ranked Citibank, raised their prime lending rate from 6 1/2 to 6 3/4 per cent Friday.

Interest rates on short-term debt securities and Treasury deposits — large amounts deposited for specific periods —

update sunday

Cattle Producers Set Registration

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cattle producers will begin registering next month for a referendum vote on a new beef research and information program that is expected to cost them \$30 million to \$40 million a year.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that a two-week registration period will begin June 6 at local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Cattle producers who register then will be able to vote between July 5 and July 15 at the local offices, either in person or by mail, officials said.

To be approved, the program will require a vote of at least 50 per cent of those registered. And, of those who vote, two-thirds must approve the program before it can begin.

The program would be administered by a board of 68 producers appointed by the Secretary of Agriculture from nominations submitted by producer organizations.

During its first three years, the board could collect assessments of up to three-tenths of 1 per cent of the value of all cattle sold. Producers not wishing to contribute to the program could have their assessments refunded.

Son Of Priest Ordained Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—The son of Roman Catholic priest was ordained into the priesthood. A spokesman for the Paulist order says the case may be the first of its kind since the Middle Ages.

Thomas Holahan Jr., 29, son of the Rev. Thomas Holahan, 52, is among nine members of the Paulist order ordained Saturday at Manhattan's St. Paul the Apostle Church.

The Paulist spokesman said that so far as has been determined, it is the first time since the medieval period, lasting from 500 to 1500 A.D., that a priest's son was becoming a priest in the Latin western rite of Roman Catholicism.

The western rite requires its priests to be celibate.

However, Father Holahan, chaplain of the North Shore Community Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y., did not enter a religious order until 1968, six years after his wife's death.

The elder Holahan was ordained Dec. 20, 1975. He had worked in a bank here for the 25 years before that.

Congress

from page 1

Make all fishing licenses expire on Aug. 31 each year. They now expire a year from date of issue.

Rank agriculture behind homes and hospitals and ahead of industry and electrical power plants for use of natural gas during periods of curtailment.

Require charities, with exceptions for schools, churches, United Way, Community Chest and a few special cases, to get solicitation permits from the secretary of state. They would be required to hold their administration and solicitation costs to 30 per cent or tell donors the actual percentage of their overhead.

Radically change the state's system for dealing with persons who are determined mentally incompetent to stand trial for crimes. A district court jury now makes such a finding, then a county court just must decide whether to commit

the person to Rusk State Hospital. The bill would let a single jury make both decisions.

Require a motorist who has had an accident on a freeway to drive his or her car onto the frontage road or side street if possible before calling the police. No police investigation would be required unless there was death, injury or property damage over \$250.

Allow cities in counties of 500,000, or more population to take over and maintain abandoned or ill-kept cemeteries.

Require doctors to list separately on their bills any charges for outside laboratory work. Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerville, said some doctors were "making money off labor reports."

Exempt church buses from sales taxation.

New Gonorrhea Resists Penicillin

ATLANTA (AP)—A strain of gonorrhea resistant to penicillin has been reported in 21 states in the United States and 16 foreign countries, the national Center for Disease Control says.

From March 1, 1976, through May 2 of this year, 150 cases of the new strain have been reported in the United States and Guam, compared to 129 cases in 20 states a month ago, the CDC said Friday.

The infection, caused by penicillinase-producing *Neisseria gonorrhoea* PPNG, is believed to have originated in the Far East, said Dr. Paul Wiesner, director of the CDC VD Control Division.

Wiesner said, however, that actual declines in syphilis and the usual strains of gonorrhea were noted last year for the first time, and the decline is continuing into 1977.

Wiesner said that through May 7, there were 327,515 cases of gonorrhea reported in the United States, compared with 334,023 for the same period last year.

Vance Says Talks May Bring Peace

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance said Saturday the Carter administration's talks with Middle East leaders have "given us some hope for progress toward permanent peace."

In an address prepared for a meeting of Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) foreign ministers, Vance said the United States hoped to reconvene the Geneva conference on the Middle East "in the latter part of 1977."

But he said the United States was convinced "that the Geneva conference has to be well prepared, since failure at Geneva would bring with it serious risks for the future."

Since January, President Carter has met with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel, King Hussein of Jordan and Syrian President Hafez Assad. He is scheduled to meet Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Washington later this month.

Weather



West Texas-Fair far west, considerable cloudiness with scattered thunderstorms elsewhere. A few possible severe Panhandle and south plains. Fair Sunday. Highs 70s mountains and north to 90s Big Bend. Lows 50s mountains and north to 60s south.

'Y' Slates Program

The Hereford area YMCA Summer Program is designed to offer youngsters a wholesome environment in which they can swim, hike, ride, sight see, and enjoy fresh air. Y director Claude Huard contends.

"After school is out children feel freer than any other time of the year. By locking up their imagination and energies in boredom, dirt, traffic and any number of conditions that stifle growth, we inadvertently imprint on their personalities a dreadful picture of what summer really can be," Huard said.

To combat the boredom this summer the YMCA is offering a variety of activities that include the Busy Beaver Club, Summer Fun Club, Day Camp, Resident Camp, Travel Camp, Canoe Trips, and Trips and Tours to points of interest. Participating youngsters will be under the close supervision and guidance of trained and experienced counselors.

"The kids that go to camp come from all areas of Deaf Smith County and have a chance to impart a very special kind of knowledge while at the same time learning from others as well," Huard said.

Huard went on to say that the YMCA is the only organization of its kind in that while camp activities change from year to year to keep up with changing interests, it continues to base each activity around basic American values.

"Often parents are of the belief that by taking their kids out for a weekend they satisfy the child's need for freedom and a chance to get away from the confines of home and being on the same block; playing in the same street," he said.

"But Y summer camp doesn't just change the street. It gives youngsters an environment in which they can express themselves freely while learning outdoor skills," he added.

Registration forms for the

summer camp and all summer programs the Y is sponsoring are available at the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall. More information can be obtained by calling the Y office at 364-6990.

"The camp experience builds into today's youth a sense of belonging. When they come home they will have many stories to tell their parents about what they did, the new friends

they met, and all of the details they couldn't fit into a letter. But, moreover, they will have a valuable sense of comparison to their lives in the city. The sense of knowing there is something more than playing in the same street all summer long might be the most important thing camp can give a child," Huard concluded.

Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

"Some of the most fulfilling years of my life have been working with the students at Stanton," comments Annie Brown, who is completing her sixth year as Teacher Aide at Stanton Junior High. "I feel that every child should have the opportunity to further his or her education within the limits of that child's ability. My belief is that children react according to the way they are treated and learn what they live, so encouragement plays a big part in working with each student."



Annie is a graduate of Hereford High School and is continuing her education through work from Amarillo College. Before beginning her work at Stanton, Annie worked as a beautician. She is a member of TSTA, CTA, and the Women's Organization of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, where she and her family are members.

Attending Bronco League Baseball games is an activity

Annie enjoys, as her children, JoAnn and Wesley, are both baseball players. She also enjoys arts and crafts, plants, and participating in bicycling, tennis, and volleyball. She is a member of the Stanton Faculty Volleyball "Team".

Annie's husband, Joe is a member of the Hereford Police Department and a Volunteer Fireman.

Hereford Man Charged In Raid

Twenty-three persons, including a 20-year-old Hereford man, were arrested late Friday night in an extensive area drug sweep by the Texas Department of Public Safety and Panhandle law officers.

Hal Tracy Rojek, 20, of Hereford Saturday was in Potter County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bonds on counts of delivery of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, and delivery of marijuana.

Rajds Thursday and Friday in Gray, Potter, Randall, Hutchinson, Swisher, Collingsworth, Hall and Carson counties of the Panhandle culminated a five-

month investigation by DPS and local law enforcement officers.

A total of 37 persons were named in arrests warrants in the eight-county area. A simultaneous raid in Pampa by police and Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agency agents resulted in arrests for persons accused of selling dynamite.

Paul Harvey News



Which Minority Are You?

Summer Jobs Available For Hereford Youth

A summer youth employment program sponsored by the Texas Panhandle Community Action Agency of Amarillo is underway in Hereford.

Applications are available at Deaf Smith County Community Action located at Fourth and Ross Streets in the old Central School building.

Jobs are available for youth between 14 and 21 years of age. All youth will be paid a minimum of \$2.30 per hour and may work up to 40 hours per week. Disadvantaged youth will be given preference.

For more information, youth may call 364-5632.

The most effective safeguards against intolerance are common sense and a spirit of fair play.

While campaigning for President, Jimmy Carter promised that his Administration would "reflect the makeup of the United States population."

Now he admits "difficulty" in fulfilling that promise.

As of now, blacks, Spanish and Asians hold about 13 per cent of all Administration jobs. Women—numerically entitled to 51 per cent—hold only 17 per cent.

President Carter says that his effort will make it easier for future Administrations to find enough capable and willing women and blacks.

If our cities are a precursor of the direction our nation is headed, then nobody belongs to a majority any more.

Chicago's founders forced thousands of Potawatomi Indians to leave their homeland on the shore of Lake Michigan and move to Kansas 150 years ago. Now the moccasins is on the other foot.

Since the 1968 riots, whites have been fleeing Chicago. The white population has declined 20 per cent in eight years!

So today Chicago is a city where everyone belongs to a minority.

Non-Latino whites comprise 46.5 per cent of the city's population.

And the white population continues to decline both because whites are moving out and because of their extremely low birthrate.

Within four years Chicago's population will be 42 per cent black, 13 per cent Latin (about half of which are Mexican, one-third Puerto Rican).

This latter number may already be double what the demographers calculate because of the incalculable illegal immigration.

In addition, Chicago hosts an assortment of Filipinos, Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, Vietnamese, East Indians and

American Indians. Though these brown and yellow citizens presently form the least percentage, their number is increasing fastest.

Unfortunately for the city, the elite of these—the professional people—are electing to live in the suburbs.

Lewis Hill, the city's planning commissioner, recognizes that the city of Chicago is likely to end up—as New York City has—overburdened with a non-productive population of feeble and poor.

Already one in five persons in Chicago is on welfare.

Chicago is taking some steps to try to reverse the trend: city workers are required to live in the city, new townhouses are planned to encourage the affluent to remain in the city.

But however these efforts may affect the economic balance, the irrefutable, indisputable numbers—black, white, red and brown, male and female—confirm that just about everybody in the city at present belongs to a minority.

Perhaps it can be argued that the all-American always was "mostly something else."

Yet is a paradox that the social legislation of the 1950s which many whites resisted—those equal rights sought and won by and for blacks—might now be employed to protect the rights of whites.

The element nickel was first discovered in 1751 by Baron Axel Fredrik Cronstedt of Sweden.

HEREFORD BRAND

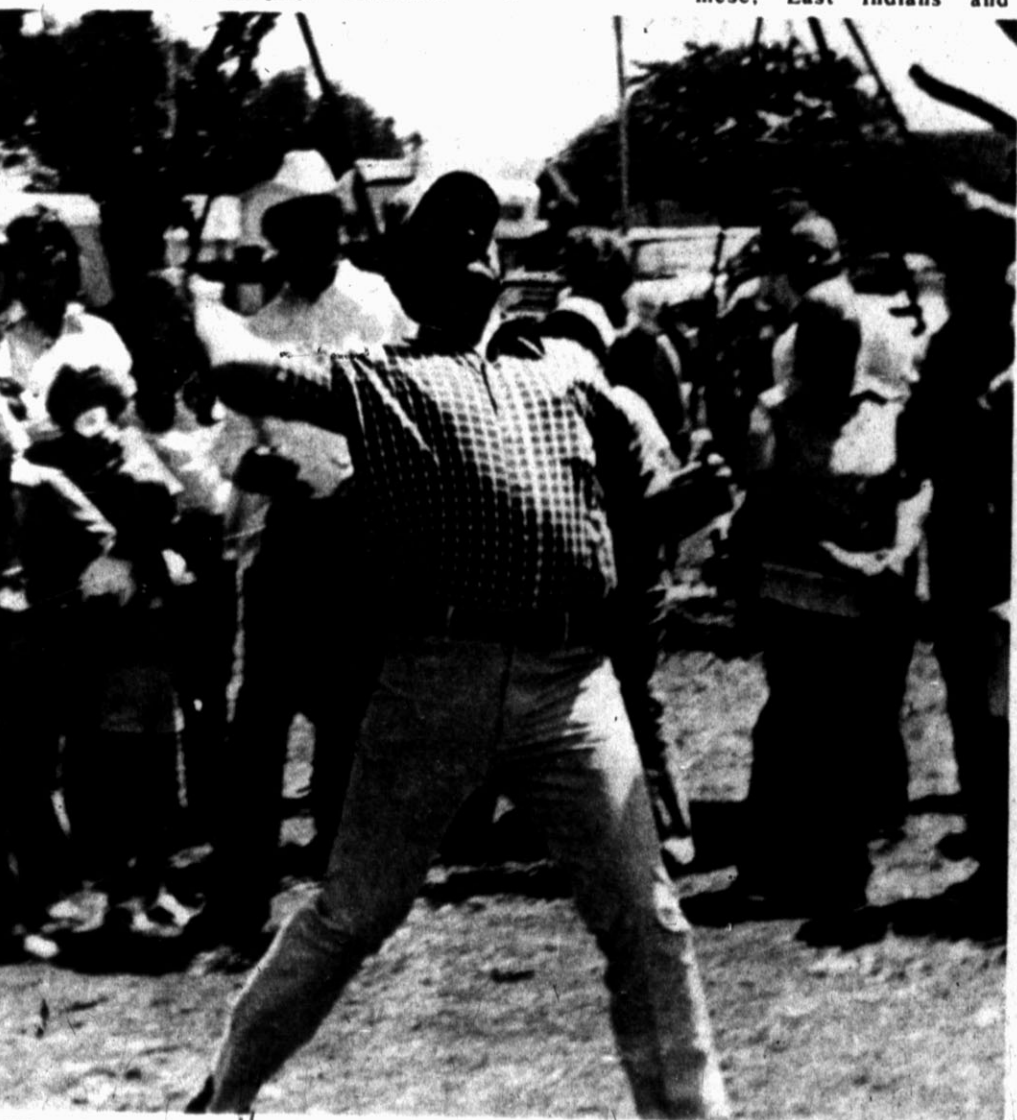
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Feeling Chipper

John David Bryant shows how it's done as he lofts a cow chip in the cow chip throwing competition at Dameron Park following the rodeo parade Saturday afternoon [Bob Nigh Photo]



Yell Leader

Roy Salazar [bottom center], son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Salazar of Hereford, has been elected head cheerleader for 1977-78 at McMurray College in Abilene. Salazar is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School. Flanking Salazar above are Brad Stadler [1] and Wes Brown. On top are [l to r] Mary Cator, Jan Mason, and Julie Loyd.

Culpepper Leads Late-Model

Hereford's Jim Culpepper stood atop the late-model standings prior to last night's action at the Amarillo Speedway. Culpepper assumed the lead after the third week of racing last week with a fourth in the main event, a third in the second heat, and a first place finish in the Flying Twenty. Culpepper, runner-up in last year's standings, owned a 370-305 point lead over the previous leader, Howard Blevins of Canyon. Blevins could manage but a fifth place finish in the main event last week. Wayne McCullar and James Davis, also of Hereford, stood 13th and 18th respectively before last night's racing in the late-model standings with 100 and 35 points.

Cameron Moore of Amarillo owned the modified-stock leadership by a 270-265 margin over Altus, Oklahoma's Bill Hudspeth, while defending street-stock champ Paul Malacara, Jr. of Amarillo was setting the pace in that class by a 90-57 edge over Ralph Birdwell, also of Amarillo.

Volleyball Pairings Announced

Pairings have been decided for the YMCA men's volleyball league championship tournament, which will run May 17-20 at the Central School gym. The Bullwhackers, tops in the loop with a 5-0 mark in round robin play, and the Noon Kiwanis team, second with a 4-1 mark, received byes in the tourney's first round.

Pairings for the first night Tuesday, May 17 have the Noon Lions playing the Rascals at 7 p.m., the Breakfast Kiwanians playing the Tumbleweeds at 8

p.m., the winner of the first match facing the Bullwhackers at 9 p.m.

The tournament will be a double elimination affair with the finals on May 20 at 7 p.m. and the second finals, if needed, at 8 p.m.

Results of the final round robin play last Thursday night saw the Noon Kiwanis down the Lions 15-12, 15-17, 15-11, the Rascals swamp the Breakfast Kiwanis 15-3, 15-6, and the Bullwhackers defeat the Tumbleweeds 15-6, 14-16, 15-3.

Tryouts Set Up

Tryouts for positions on the Hereford American Legion baseball team will be held from 6-7:30 p.m. May 19-20-21 at the Hereford High School diamond. Joe Don Cummings, coach of the team has announced.

The team is open to all high school age players who won't be age 19 on or before August 1. From 15 to 18 players will be carried on the squad Cummings reported.

The local team will play in a seven-team district which will include teams from Dumas, Borger, Plainview, and Amarillo High, Tascosa, and Caprock. Play will begin around June 1, with home games to be played at the HHS field.

David Ashby, assistant baseball coach at HHS will be Cummings' assistant coach.

Field Events Dominance Makes Salukis Pick

CANYON— If they didn't have all of those events involving weightmen and jumpers, the 67th Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships wouldn't have to be subtitled "Southern Illinois and the Six Dwarfs."

An overwhelming dominance in the field events—"They could outscore us by 80 points in the field," WTSU Coach Bob Kitchens says—has made the Salukis a big favorite to win their third straight Valley title. That is a fact that is generally conceded by the conference track coaches.

The big question is which of the other six other teams will get second, and a good answer for Buffalo fans is that it might be West Texas State. The Buffs have the MVC's best miler in Joseph Kemei and two of the top hurdlers in David Willis and Zach Cummings. Alvis Wright is a definite threat in the sprints, and John Chemarigo is one of the best 800-meter men around.

"We could outscore Southern Illinois on the track," Kitchens admits, but he emphasizes the word "could."

"There's no doubt that SIU will be the champion," he goes on. "With our problems in the field, I think it would be ridiculous to say that we could

be anything but second at best. I'm not saying that our finishing second is a foregone conclusion, either. Drake, Indiana State, and Wichita State all have a shot at it."

Kemei might be the biggest favorite in any one event when the meet opens Tuesday afternoon at Wichita State's Cessna Stadium. He's run 4:01.9 in the mile this spring and finished second in the Drake Relays 1,500-meters in 3:47.43. He won the Valley title in the metric mile last spring at WT with a 3:47.0 time.

"Joe has run against good competition and has had some good times this season," Kitchens says. "I think he's just now coming into his own. He's got a lot of confidence in what he's doing and he's just now reaching his peak."

Kemei already holds four Valley titles, including the mile (4:08.0) and 1,000-yard run (2:10.7) in the 1977 MVC indoor meet. He finished second in the 5,000-meters last year and will double in that event in Wichita.

Hurdlers Willis and Cummings could also dominate those two races. Both have been clocked at :13.8 over 120 yards, and Willis set a school record of :52.2 in the intermediates a month ago at Norman, Okla.

Both times are the best in the league this spring.

"David has really come on in the highs lately," Kitchens says. Willis ran a legitimate :13.8 in the WTSU Invitational on April 23, and came back six days later for a :14.0 at Wayland Baptist despite destroying the 10th hurdle. Cummings also had a :14.0 in that race.

"Zach was really kicking David's rear end early in the season, and it's just that he hasn't improved as much as David has," Kitchens explains. "I'm sure that Zach is about ready to pop one pretty soon."

While the high hurdles will be a Buffalo race, things are not as certain in the intermediates. "We've not really been that sharp lately in that race as I'd like, but I think it's been because we've been concentrating on the highs so much," Kitchens adds. "However, I really look for us to run well in the conference meet."

Wright should be the main challenger to SIU's Mike Kee in the 100- and 200-meter sprints. The Paducah senior has dipped to :09.4 over 100 yards and :21.1 over the furlong this spring.

Chemarigo and fellow Kenyans Gabriel Boit and Joseph Barno face the challenge of defending champion Mike

Biases in the 800 meters. Chemarigo will be out to qualify for the NCAA meet after running a best of 1:51.2 for 880 yards. Boit, the younger brother of Kenyan Olympian Mike Boit, has run the half mile in 1:53.2 and Barno has a 1:51.7 to his credit.

The field is where the Buffs will have problems. Only long jumpers Curtis Lindley (24' 3/4") and Curtis Lofton (24' 3/4") as the MVC indoor champ) have impressive marks, and the Buffs will have no entries at all in the shot, discus, javelin, and high jump.

"It could be 88-8 SIU over us in the field and we could be next to last after the first day's finals," Kitchens admits. "But we will qualify a lot of guys for the finals Wednesday."

That's what happened last year when the Buffs finished third (to SIU at 202 and Wichita State at 142) with 97 points. WTSU qualified more people for the finals (14) than any other team.

HWGA Pairings

May 19 Low Par 35 Morning Pairings
 Betty Shuval, Pat Brooks (0505) - Connie Lewis (0743).
Afternoon Pairings
 Joan Coupe - Sherri Sargeant, Mary Roark - Doris Zinser, Susie Mannschreck - Kay Redwine, Lani Walterscheid - Susie McGee, Nelda Louder - Sharon Davis (6230), Betty Carrothers - Jan Weishaar (4290), Margot Sims (5498).
 Karen Marsh - Norma Coffey, Moppy Miller (1374) - Debbie Wheat, Terri Rush - Shelley Burlesmith, McWhorter - Jan Garrett, and Mary Jean Gore - Barbara Stagner (5837).

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Abstracts
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DALLAS - Top-seeded Jimmy Connors gained the finals of the World Championship of Tennis, defeating Eddie Dibbs 6-4, 7-5, 6-1.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Funeral services are scheduled Monday for Barry Ashbee, the 37-year-old assistant coach of the Philadelphia Flyers who died Thursday of leukemia.

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F78-14	17.65	53.00	35.35	2.50
G78-14	18.98	57.00	38.02	2.66
H78-14	17.65	59.00	39.35	2.89
G78-15	19.31	58.00	38.69	2.72
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Missed Titles Like 'Growing Up Poor'

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Elated veteran Portland guard Larry Steele says he now sees what the Trail Blazers had been missing in the National Basketball Association.

"It's been a long time, but it's all paid off," Steele said after the Trail Blazers swept four games from the Los Angeles Lakers to advance to the NBA championship.

Portland, which had never had a winning season, stopped the Lakers 105-101 Friday night for the NBA Western Conference crown.

"It's like growing up poor or doing without certain things," said Steele, who in his sixth season has worn a Portland uniform longer than anyone else on the roster. "Now that I'm here, I see what we were missing in all those years."

Portland will meet the winner of the Houston-Philadelphia semifinal series for the championship.

Trail Blazer Coach Jack Ramsay, savoring Friday's victory in his first season with Portland, said he did not care which team his squad faces but the players probably want to challenge Philadelphia.

"I think the players would prefer to play Philadelphia because it is the supposed wonder team," Ramsay said.

"I felt all along we had the potential to play for a championship," said Ramsay. "I thought we would do it if we kept our game on the proper pitch."

Rookie guard Johnny Davis, who played a key role in Portland's fourth-game triumph, said, "It feels good to win the series, but now we have to sustain the mental toughness until our objective is obtained. That's to win the championship."

Davis, 23, who replaced injured Dave Twardzik as a starter five games earlier, finished the night with 21 points, second only to Maurice Lucas' team-high 26.

Lucas, a Portland newcomer this season from Louisville of the defunct American Basketball Association, scored 18 points in the second half, halting a Los Angeles rally that had given the Lakers the six-point lead.

Davis stole the ball from Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and scored on a layup to build a

103-93 Portland edge that was never headed.

Abdul-Jabbar captured game scoring honors with 30 points and snared 17 rebounds.

Lucas lauded Abdul-Jabbar and the other Lakers: "That team is built around Jabbar and Jabbar is too proud, much too proud, to give up. He never bows his head."

Laker Don Chaney, who played on two NBA championship teams with the Boston Celtics, said, "Portland resembles the old Celtic teams. They hustle and play good defense."

Of a possible Portland-Philadelphia series, Los Angeles Coach Jerry West said, "Philadelphia's guards won't have the trouble with Portland's quickness that we had."

"Portland is a great team," West said. "It has as fine personnel as there is in basketball. There is great depth in the backcourt. It is a team that is going to be good for a long time."

BALTIMORE (AP)—Silvia Bertolaccini sank birdie putts of 15 feet and 20 feet on the 16th and 17th holes Saturday to take a one-stroke lead at 140 in the \$55,000 Greater Baltimore Golf Classic.

Jane Blalock, who shared the lead with the 27-year-old from Argentina after 18 holes, was second at 141 in the Ladies Professional Golf Association event.

Beth Solomon and Joyce Kazmierki were tied for third at 142. Sandra Palmer was fifth at 143.

Miss Bertolaccini fired a 37-34 for the second day of the tournament at the 6,390-yard, par 73 Pine Ridge Golf Course.

Mays Wins 880

Hereford phenom James Mays captured the Class 4A 880 championship with a 1:52.4 in the state finals Saturday afternoon at Austin. Mays defeated a field of seven finalists for the crown, including Houston Forest Brook's James Green, who had held the top spot in the state in the event along with Mays (1:52.0).

Green was second in 1:52.5, finishing ahead of Phil Knoll of Austin Anderson 1:53.6. Larry Johnson of Dallas Skyline was fourth in 1:55.1,

followed by Armando Reyna of Edinburg (1:55.5) and Juan Gonzales of El Paso Ysleta (1:56.9)

The finals victory completed an undefeated season for the Herd senior, who was seriously challenged in the half-mile only occasionally during the year. His 1:52.0 had come in winning the Region I 880 at Lubbock two weeks ago as he set a new HMS record, breaking his older brother Luther's mark of 1:53.9 set in 1974.

Louis Remembers

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis took time out on his 63rd birthday to throw out the first pitch at a Kansas City Royals game and reflect on the sport that made his name a household word.

At 240, he's 40 pounds heavier than those fighting years when he set a standard by which other champions would be judged. He did so while fighting for a paycheck about one-tenth of today's going rate.

But the unscarred hands are still steady, he still stands erect, the majestic allure is still there. Louis' birthday was Friday.

He said the current heavyweight titleholder, Muhammad Ali, who is a good friend, "is not washed up, but he's not the Ali he once was."

"I know it's hard to quit, especially when you're making millions of dollars. The thing is, every fight now he has to end as a champion or it isn't worthwhile. He looks good. I've seen him recently, but you can never tell when your legs will go."

Louis called George Foreman, who has announced his retirement, the "best fighter if you come to him, like Joe Frazier. But a guy who can run on him Ali... he can't fight no fighter who can run."

He said his paydays ranged from \$52, his first fight to \$700,000 for the second Billy Conn championship bout in 1946.



Jumping High

World Champion All-Around Cowgirl for 1974 and 1976, Sue Pirtle, rides "Boomer" to a 73 in the bareback riding event Friday night to take the lead in the event. Pirtle led Jan Edmonson, who had a 66 Friday, for the top prize. The rodeo concluded Saturday night at the Hereford Rider's Club Arena. [Photo by Paul Sims]

'Serious' Connors, Stockton In Final

BY DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP)—Jimmy Connors is so serious about winning the \$100,000 first place prize in the World Championship of Tennis finals Sunday against Dick Stockton that the world's No. 1 player came to Dallas alone.

Connors, an admirer of lovely women, usually has one around at most tournaments.

"I came here very serious and alone," said Connors Saturday. "I'm not messing around. I never played here before. I'm all business."

The top-seeded Connors is a runaway favorite to defeat hometown hero Stockton in the nationally televised 1 p.m. best of five sets championship match. The loser gets \$40,000.

Connors lost the last time he played Stockton but said "I've lost to a lot of guys before. I've played Stockton alot of times. It's no big deal. It's just another guy to play."

Connors said the fact that Stockton lives in Carrollton, a suburb of Dallas, doesn't bother him.

"That's life—everybody's got to be from someplace," said

Connors who hasn't lost a set in defeating Adriano Panatta and Eddie Dibbs.

Asked if Stockton's stern mannerisms bothered him, Connors quipped "I bet I can make him smile if I try hard enough. He is serious and tense. But I don't think he should be criticized about it just like people shouldn't criticize the way I play."

Connors admitted that he tried to be part entertainer when he was on the court.

"First of all I owe it to the fans to play good tennis and I don't think they mind a little fun," said Connors. "It gets rid of the pressure and keeps me looser."

Stockton, who outlasted Vitas Gerulaitis in a five-set semifinal match that lasted until the wee hours Saturday morning, and "I didn't get to sleep until 4 a.m. I'm not resting well."

"I'm not as confident as I would like to be. I'm having trouble concentrating in long stretches."

Stockton said he felt he didn't really own a homecourt advantage but concluded "I'm going to need all the help I can get tomorrow. So far the crowd has been split when I played."

He added "Jimmy always seems to be liked no matter where he is."

Stockton admitted "I'm just flat tired... I can't wait for it to be over."

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At night use back door to "Y" Mall is closed
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Monday, May 16th
Boys gym (3rd, 4th grades) Shirley school gym 4-9 p.m.
Boy's gym (5th, 6th grades) Shirley school gym 5-6 p.m.
Women's volleyball (open) Central school gym 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, May 17
Board of Directors meeting 12 noon
Boy's gym (7th, 8th, 9th grades) Shirley school gym 4-5 p.m.
Girls gym (3rd, 4th grades) Shirley school gym 5-6 p.m.
Men's volleyball tournament (double elimination) Old Central gym 7:00 Lions vs Rascals 8:00 Kiwanis (Brk) vs Tumbleweeds 9:00 Bullwhackers vs Winner of 7:00 game

Wednesday, May 18
Men's volleyball tournament 7:00 Kiwanis (N) vs winner of Tues. game #2 8:00 2 losing teams play 9:00 2 losing teams play

Thursday, May 19
Tumbling Shirley school gym 4-6 p.m.
Men's volleyball tournament 7-9 p.m.

Friday, May 20th
Men's volleyball tournament 7:00 championship game

Sat May 21
YMCA game room open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
AAU Track/Field program registration 9-12 noon.

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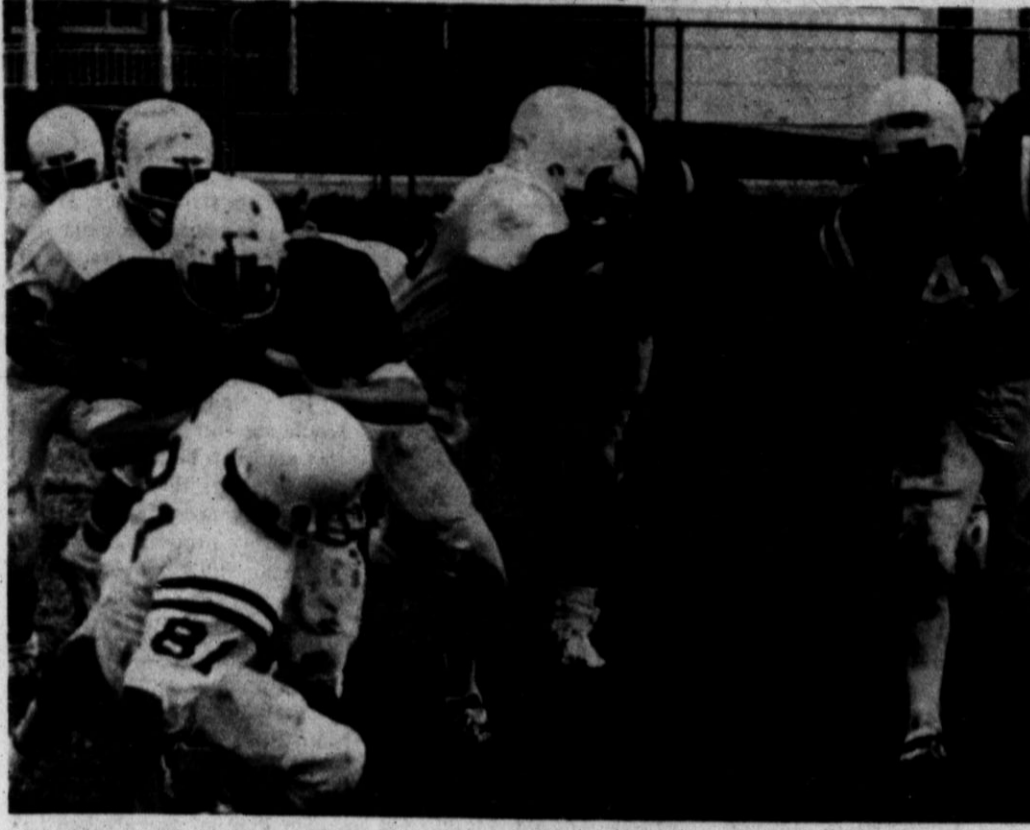
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Followin' His Block

Arthur Gonzales [41] is headin' around left end as a teammate accomplishes a crushing block during the ninth grade scrimmage held at La Plata's practice field Friday afternoon. Watching the action in the background in Stanton coach Micky McCarty. The ninth graders will conclude spring training next Friday with their spring game just prior to the high school spring game at Whiteface Field. [Photo by Bob Nigh]

Steinke Announces Resignation At A&I

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - A search is underway by Texas A&I officials for a new head football coach to replace Gil Steinke, whose teams have captured three straight NIAA championships.

Steinke announced his resignation Friday but said he would remain as the school's athletic director.

Steinke's record as head coach for the past 23 years was 182-61-4, one of the best in the nation, and includes a current 39-game winning streak, the second longest victory streak in collegiate history.

His 1974, 1975 and 1976 teams led the nation offensively and last fall's squad set a national record for most yards gained during a season 6,269 and for the most offensive yards per game 569.9.

"It's not easy to step down from a position where I have so many friends, been fortunate enough to have had some success and to have come in contact with so many great athletes and coaches," Steinke said.

He said the complexities of serving as both coach and athletic director caused him to decide to concentrate on the director's post.

Texas A&I President Dr. Gerald Robins said the search for a new head coach is a "very urgent matter." Robins did not set a deadline for naming a new coach.

Under Steinke's tenure, the Javelinas captured six NIAA national championships and 10 Lone Star Conference titles.

In post-season action, Steinke's teams are 14-1-0.

The NIAA named Steinke coach of the year four times, and he has been named American Football Coaches Association district coach of the year twice.

Steinke was famous for his game coaching technique that found the coach sitting in the stands and sending directions to

his team on the field via a messenger.

Steinke, a native of Ganado, Tex., played collegiate football at A&I and spent five years in the National Football League with the Philadelphia Eagles.

His teams have produced 41 All-Americans and six first-round draft choices. Eleven of his players are now in the pros.

The new A&I coach will not face a rebuilding problem because the squad returns 26 lettermen, including eight defensive starters and seven offensive starters.

But Bill Miller, head football coach at Southwest Texas State, said Steinke's resignation will have an effect on this fall's squad.

"You can't lose somebody like Gil and expect the program to remain the same," Miller said. "But they've (A&I) got good people coming back and they will keep them tough."

Miracle Par Keeps Schroeder In Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
FORT WORTH (AP) - John Schroeder salvaged a miracle par-four on the final hole and held onto a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Colonial National Invitation golf tournament.

Schroeder, a four-stroke leader when play began on the humid day, was only one shot in front of threatening Ben Crenshaw and thrashing around under bridges on the wrong hole, worrying about scoreboards that were in his way and chopping up the 18th hole in Sunday after duffer fashion when the national television coverage ended.

He had to make par four - which appeared all but impossible - to retain his lead.

And he made it, hitting his third shot after taking a drop-to within 10 feet of the flag and dropping the putt that let him complete a round of one-over-par 71 and 54 holes with a 202 total.

"A helluva four," said Crenshaw, who watched the proceedings from the press room.

Crenshaw, four strokes back with three holes to play, closed to within one on Schroeder's struggles over the last three holes and a 15-foot birdie putt of his own on the 18th hole.

Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pitts	20	9	.690	-
S. Louis	19	11	.633	1/2
S. Louis	19	11	.633	1 1/2
Chicago	16	11	.593	3
Phila	14	13	.519	5
Montreal	13	13	.500	5 1/2
N. York	11	16	.379	9
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	24	7	.774	-
Cinci	13	17	.433	10 1/2
Houston	14	20	.412	11 1/2
S. Fran 1	12	18	.400	11 1/2
Atlanta	9	23	.281	15 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
N. York	17	12	.586	-
Balt	16	11	.577	1/2
Boston	15	13	.538	1 1/2
Milwaukee	16	15	.516	2
Toronto	14	18	.438	4 1/2
Detroit	12	17	.414	5
Cleve	11	17	.393	5 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minne	20	11	.645	-
Chicago	19	11	.633	1/2
Texas	15	13	.538	3 1/2
K.C.	16	15	.516	4
Oakland	16	16	.500	4
Calif	14	18	.438	6 1/2
Seattle	11	25	.306	11 1/2

Pirtle Led Broncs After Second Night

Sue Pirtle rode "Boomer" to a score of 73 Friday night to take over the lead in the bareback riding event at the Hereford All-Girl Rodeo.

Pirtle's score bested Jan Edmondson's 66 on "Ant" and Sue Ann Thomas' 62 on "Pecos Bill". All three scores topped Thursday night's best tally of 58 by Annette Pollard and Roxanne Garva.

Pollard continued to hold the lead in the bull riding event after the second night of action, however. Her score of 70 Thursday night was still the best rating in two days of riding. Jane Wheeler was still in second place in the event with her 68 Thursday, and Pirtle claimed third on the list with a score of 65 Friday evening.

The barrel race had a host of fine times. Friday evening as four riders eclipsed the top time of Thursday, a 17.9 by Chris Cook. Vicky Henry took the lead Friday with a 17.5, just one tenth of a second better than Connie Combs. Terry Himes and Jimmie Gibbs were close behind with 17.7 clockings.

First-day times held up in the other four events, with the top times of Friday claiming second on the lists. Debbie Jones continued to be on top in the calf roping with a time of 21.0, and Sally Preston moved into second place with a 21.4 Friday.

Tammy Cleveland's 9.2 in goat tying Thursday stood up after the second go round, with La Dawn Primrose's 9.5 moving into second on the list.

Becky Fuch came close to being ousted from the top spot in the steer undecorating as Debra McKinney posted a 1.7 in that event Friday. Fuch's 1.6 Thursday held up as the top time, however.

Kathy Kennedy and Becky Fuch still led the team roping after two nights with their 14.4 on Thursday evening, far ahead of the field.

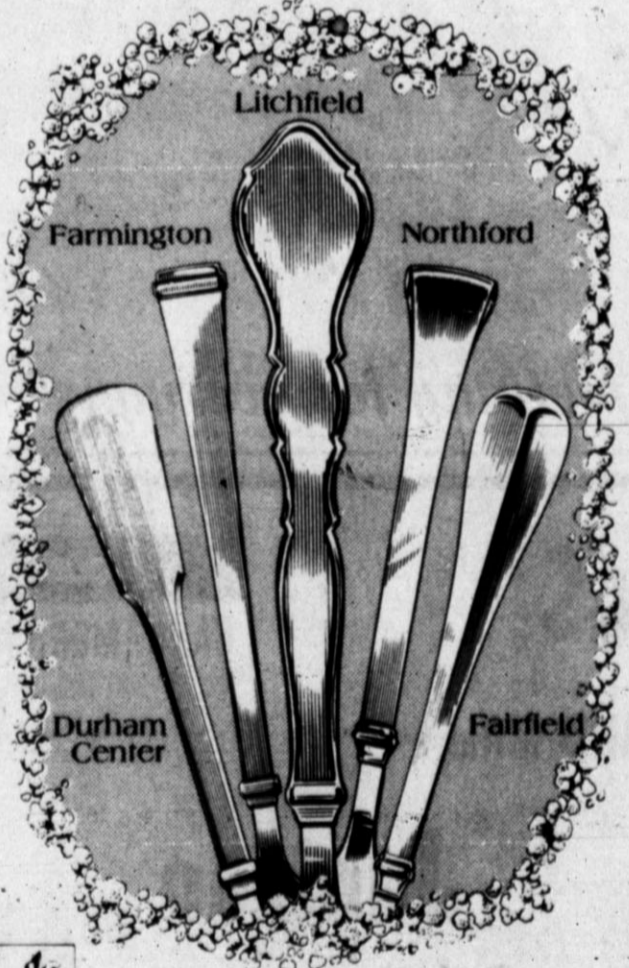
Action in the rodeo concluded last night with the crowning of champions in all events. In addition, the Cowgirl Hall of Fame inductees were inducted into the hall.

Prior to their formal induction into the Hall of Fame at the

rodeo, the cowgirl honorees were honored at a tea and luncheon Saturday. The tea was held at the Bill Griffin home, and the luncheon followed at Hereford Country Club.

Giving welcoming talks at the club were Mayor Bartley Dowell, County Judge Sam Morgan, HOF board chairman of Roy Faubion, CowBelle president Sunny Lemons, and Women's C of C president Donna VanderZee. Margaret Formby, president of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame board, served as mistress of ceremonies.

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Cole, Eugene - Savings
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Cooksey, Billy or Darlene - Checking
Cooper, C.A. or Carmen - Savings
Cox, Marie E. - Checking
Davidson, Johnny - Savings
De La Cruz, Manuela or Paula - Savings
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Garcia, Francisco - Money Order
Gonzalez, Sofia - Checking
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Jones, Diann - Savings
Jones, Steven E. - Savings
Jones, Sylvia - Savings
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Leija, Gabriel M. - Money Order
Luna, Dolores - Savings
McCollum, Carl Ruth - Savings
May, Lea - Checking
McLaury, Mary Lou - Checking
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Pilgrim, Marion - Checking
Roberts, Nelda J. - Checking
Ruiz, Enrique or Sung Ja Ruiz - Savings
Salazar, Miss Adela - Money Order
Saldana, Hilda - Money Order
Sanchez, Joe Mario - Savings
Shepherd & Davis - Checking
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State Bar Beseiged With Enemies

In Case You Didn't Know
It now costs about \$1,700 a year for a student to attend a public college in the United States, up from about \$1,000 in 1967. And the cost of attending a private college is more than twice as much, jumping from \$2,100 in 1967 to nearly \$3,600 now. The Conference Board reports.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - As it looks down the walls of its castle, the State Bar of Texas finds enemies crawling up on every side.

Some it already has repelled, but others are close to the parapets.

Item: The bar has gone before a state appeals court in an effort to block a lower court order that a law graduate be allowed to

take the bar examination even though he once had a felony conviction against him.

Item: A Beaumont lawyer has the bar in state district court here defending against his allegation the bar cannot enforce any of its rules because it failed to file them with the Texas Register, as required by law.

Item: The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in San Antonio is investigating allegations the bar has only one black among the 110 employees in its state headquarters.

Item: Some legislators have tried to put the bar under the appropriations process together with most of the other state agencies.

Item: Some legislators have tried to make membership in the bar voluntary.

Item: Some legislators want to permit persons convicted of felonies - including lawyers - to qualify for relicensing by the state.

Item: A powerful senator requested an attorney general's opinion five months ago on the legality of a \$4 million mortgage on the new state bar headquarters.

The main problem says the bar's in-hour gadfly, Joe Longley, is that the bar wants to be both fish and fowl.

He says it wants to be a state agency when that serves its purpose, but when others want it to behave in the manner of a state agency and obey the laws other state agencies must obey, it claims a special status as a "public corporation."

Longley, former head of the attorney general's consumer protection division, now serves on the bar's board of directors.

When the bar wants to avoid ad valorem taxes or put its employees in the state employee retirement system or claim governmental immunity in lawsuits, it says it's a state agency, Longley said.

But when the bar mortgaged its new \$6 million building, it said the constitutional prohibition against extension of the state's credit does not apply to

the bar association because it has special status, he said.

And after it worked for more than 20 years to win passage of the Administrative Procedure and Texas Register Act, it then declined to file its own rules with the Texas Register. The bar argued that the act exempts the courts, and that it is an arm of the courts. Also, it doesn't make rules of hear contested cases, it said.

But the Beaumont lawyer, Foster C. Wilson, says the bar does make rules, and a grievance committee procedure against him is a contested case.

The law graduate, Glen Elmer Van Slyke III of Houston will file an additional brief citing the bar's failure to comply with the administrative procedure act, says his attorney, Arthur Mitchell.

Van Slyke was convicted in 1971 of insulting the U.S. flag at an anti-Vietnam war demonstration. The court gave him an eight-year probated sentence. The 1925 law that made such an act a felony offense was replaced in 1973 with a "desecration of venerated object" law, a misdemeanor.

Van Slyke finished law school and sought rehabilitation under the same statute that former Texas House Speaker Gus

Mutscher used to wipe a conspiracy-to-accept-a-bribe conviction off his record so he could accept at appointment as county judge in Brenham.

The State Board of Law Examiners unanimously agreed Van Slyke could take the bar exam. But to be sure, it filed suit for a declaratory judgment in state district court.

The bar intervened. Judge Herman Jones ruled for Van Slyke. The bar appealed.

But the bar's own Individual Rights and Responsibilities Section, made up of approximately 300 Texas lawyers, filed a brief in the 3rd Court of Civil Appeals that argued against the bar's position. The bar has asked the court to ignore that brief. The court heard oral arguments in the case April 27.

Bill Lalla, director of the Texas Register division of the secretary of state's office, says the bar is "running a terrible risk" by declining to file its rules with the Texas Register. The act says no rule can be enforced after Jan. 1, 1976, if it has not been filed.

As the driving force behind the enactment of the law, the bar helped Lalla explain it at a workshop in September 1975, Lalla said, but when he invited the bar to send a representative

to one of the 12 orientation sessions that followed, the bar ignored him.

The bar beat back legislative attempts to make membership voluntary and to put it in the appropriations process.

And it got Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, to exempt the legal profession from a bill allowing ex-felons to be relicensed in their occupations.

House sponsor of the bill, Rep. Jerry Benedict, D-Angleton, disagrees with Brooks. "No one should be exempted," said Benedict, himself a lawyer. But he concedes it is too late in the session to get the lawyers back in the bill.

"I just went round and round with Davis Grant bar general counsel," Benedict said. The U.S. Supreme court in 1947 held denial of a state license must have "some rational relationship to the job you will perform," Benedict said.

All he wants the bar and the law examiners board to do, he said, is come up with reasonable guidelines. If an 18-year-old boy commits a felony and 20 years later has been fully rehabilitated, he should not be automatically excluded from the legal profession, Benedict said.

Grant, the bar's counsel, said, "We've been accused of saying we're special. Well, lawyers ARE special. We have a high responsibility. We have a fiduciary-trusting relationship with our clients. A client's 'life and property' often are at stake, he said.

But what of doctors? Couldn't the same argument be made to exclude them from the act?

"They'll have to do their own talking," Grant laughed.

Sen. A.R. "Babe" Schwartz, D-Galveston, chairman of the Senate Jurisprudence Committee, asked the attorney general last Dec. 13 for an opinion on whether the bar could mortgage land, as Longley charges it did with the new state headquarters.

Attorney general opinions dating all the way back to the 1939 act creating the bar have

held it is a state agency. When the bar proposed to build the new headquarters, it first asked Atty. Gen. John Hill if it could mortgage the land, then amended the request to omit that question.

Hill's opinion said the bar could use current bar dues and private contributions to pay for the building. He noted, "You have not proposed a mortgage of state property." After receiving Hill's opinion, Longley says, the bar proceeded to mortgage the property.

Grant now argues the bar had the right to mortgage the property. He has filed a brief with Hill's office in support of an affirmative answer to Schwartz' question.

The 1939 law gave the bar the power to do anything it wants to do in handling its own affairs in carrying out the purposes of the act, Grant says.

The act, "in effect, created a 'public corporation' or an 'independent agency' clothed with corporate powers," he says. "An encumbrance or mortgage is not a debt," he says. "A mortgage is merely a contract securing an obligation or debt."

He cited a 1953 letter from the man who made a large contribution for the construction of the first bar headquarters, Ben F. Vaughan said in the letter that a sign identifying the building as belonging to the bar should be above the front door to "distinguish it from a building belonging to the state government or someone else."

Grant conceded this did not constitute "legal precedent," but it "does illustrate the view held by most parties at that time as to the nature of the State Bar of Texas."

The legislature's silence all these years on the bar's handling of its own affairs should be considered, he said. He quoted Oliver Wendell Holmes as saying, "A page of history is worth a volume of logic."

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Six April Accidents Investigated By Patrol

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated six accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of April, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of the area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and three injured. The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first four months of 1977 showed a total of 29 accidents resulting in two persons killed and 23 injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for April showed a total of 462 accidents resulting in 17 persons killed and 273 persons injured, as compared to April 1976, with 510 accidents resulting in 10 persons killed and 318 persons injured. This was 48 fewer accidents, seven more killed, and 45 fewer injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 17 traffic deaths for the month of April, 1977 occurred in the following counties: two each in Archer, Clay, Terry, Young, Hutchinson, Potter and Randall; one each in Armstrong, Gray and Swisher.

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Awaiting Their Fate

Some, if not all, of these puppies will be destroyed. Since the first of the year, there have been 751 dogs in Hereford's animal shelter and most of that number have been put to sleep. (Photo by Paul Sims)

**Drug Executions
An Old Method**

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe last week signed a bill authorizing lethal drug injections for prisoners on Death Row. A new statute in the Texas penal code, death injections actually have been around for quite a while. Human beings, however, haven't been on the receiving end. It's the one phase of Butch Trevino's job as Hereford's animal control officer he doesn't care for.

"We keep them three days then we give them a shot. It doesn't hurt but it takes about three minutes for them to go to sleep. It takes about five minutes for them to die," said Trevino, who has worked for the city since January.

"Then we take them to the incinerator and burn them." The stench of burning canine flesh annoys Trevino, who can't understand the negligence of some pet owners.

"People ought to be responsible. If they're gonna keep a pet, they ought to be responsible. I feel sorry for the dogs. I love dogs and I've got two of my own."

One of his pets, a Spanish Setter, was imprisoned in the Hereford pound, located adjacent to the incinerator, before Trevino paid the dog's way out and brought him home. "I wish I could take all these dogs and build a big place for them and take care of them. I wish I had the money," said Trevino, staring into a cell which contained about half a dozen dogs.

There are about 35 dogs in the pound, including seven puppies, a pointer and a Brittany Spaniel which wore both rabies and city registration dog tags. The Brittany's master had turned the dog over to Trevino claiming his pet was getting too mean to keep around the house any longer.

"Somebody will take that one," Trevino said, pointing to the Brittany.

Not all of the dogs, which include seven puppies, will be as fortunate. Since the first of the year Trevino has brought 751 dogs to the pound and most have been destroyed.

May already has been a busy month for the dog warden--there have been approximately 75 dogs quartered at various times and about 50 of those have been put to sleep. About 100 of the 151 dogs captured in April were destroyed.

Most of the 751 dogs have been mongrels. A few have been valuable. Most of the full-blooded canines were claimed by their owners.

Trevino captures the animals by hand and occasionally uses a snare.

"If it's a real mean dog and it doesn't want to be caught, I use my tranquilizer gun but I hate to use it. It can kill a dog if you hit him in the wrong place--like in the belly or the neck, the vein in his neck."

"Little dogs are the meanest ones. A little dog did this," Trevino said, pointing to a scar on the middle finger of his right hand. "He bit right through the glove. Most dogs can't bite through it. I don't know how he did."

While most people view his job as necessary to the community's well-being, Trevino, like every other dog catcher in the country, hasn't made fans of every one.

Last week on Grand Street he spotted an unchained mongrel and stopped his truck. A small girl, not the owner, started to sob while watching the proceedings.

"She put her hands like this," Trevino said, covering his face. "She didn't want to watch."

I asked the little girl if she wanted to keep the dog and she said, 'Yes'.

"There are a lot of people who want the dogs to run loose but they don't know how much damage a German Shepherd or mean dog can do to a little kid."

His job probably would be simplified if Hereford residents followed Ordinance No. 970 of the City of Hereford--"The Comprehensive Animal Control Ordinance."

The ordinance states, "It shall be unlawful for the owner of any dog to allow such a dog to run or be at large upon any street, alley or public place in said City, or on the property of other than the owner of said dog, unless such dog shall be at all times restrained by rope, chain, leash or other means of control sufficient to reasonable control the act and conduct thereof."

"Any police officer or animal control officer of the City shall

take custody of any dog running at large upon any street, alley of public place in the City, a violation of this Ordinance, and shall impound same in a suitable place, provided by the City for such purpose, under the terms and conditions of this Ordinance."

An impounded dog is released when the owner pays a

\$3.00 pound fee and, if the animal doesn't have a city registration tag, an additional \$1.00; Without proof of rabies vaccination, the "bail" runs another \$4.50.

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Parade Highlights Festivities



An ancient vehicle and a pretty girl are always a welcome sight at any parade, and the rodeo parade Saturday was no exception. A large crowd viewed the event as it wound through downtown. (Bob Nigh Photo).



A pretty girl on a noble steed combined with the American flag to help lead off the parade Saturday. (Bob Nigh Photo).



The Panhandle Roadriders of Amarillo drew a lot of oohs and ahs at the parade as they rumbled by the crowd assembled along Main Street. And, their horsepower is somewhat more pollutionless than the original model. (Bob Nigh Photo).

It wasn't exactly the Kentucky Derby, but the youngsters on their stick horses were the delight of a crowd of spectators who enjoyed a variety of activities at Dameron Park Saturday afternoon following the All Girl Rodeo parade. Look out Steve Cauthen! (Bob Nigh Photo).



Square dancers demonstrated their steps to a watchful public at Dameron Park Saturday afternoon as part of festivities following the rodeo parade through town. (Bob Nigh Photo)

"O.K. Bobby, this is a multiple choice test. Give me just one answer."

"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Up or down?"

"Up."

"Dog or elephant?"

"Dog."

"Right so far, Bobby."

Thick or thin?"

"Both."

"Wrong, Bobby. You can't say both."

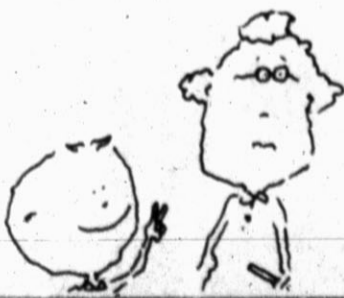
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"Yes, Miss Fernwood."

"Maybe I'm not cut out to be a teacher."

"Could be, Miss Fernwood."



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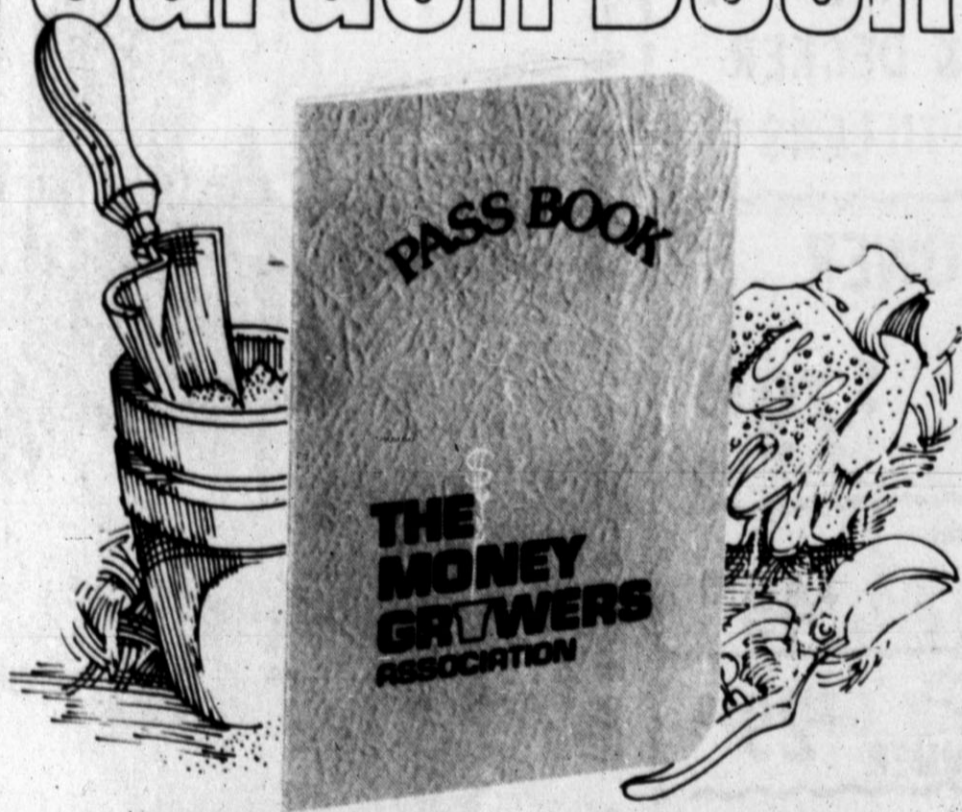
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Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

It's in their faces: wary glances at strangers, darting eyes from behind locked windows, a strained countenance of the face of a woman in an empty house. She walks with a nervous gait at dusk and is suspicious of passersby that she never noticed before.

Women, whether single, widowed or left alone by a working husband, are particularly conscious these days of the possibility of becoming a victim of rape. The crime has crept from national headlines in metropolis cities to the front pages of small town newspapers. This past year, Borger, Hereford and Canyon are among the communities to have reported rape incidents, with the most recent case, involving a young expectant mother at Borger, resulting in her murder. A woman can no longer safely sit in her home with open doors and windows to enjoy the Panhandle breezes, according to a story appearing recently in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. She is "inviting" rape.

This problem is particularly prevalent on college campuses, where coeds clad in revealing halter tops and shorts, are prime targets. The odds hours of university life make it difficult for security officials to spot a potential rapist, who is at liberty to stalk his next victim.

But, neither is a woman secure in her own home. The so-called "Traveling Rapist" preys on the sleeping Panhandle housewife, who may not have felt it necessary to latch the back door.

Often a woman is not safe in public places. A man allegedly attempted to rape a woman in sight of several witnesses last month in South Plains Mall at Lubbock, where the crime of rape is increasing at an alarming rate.

EVERY WOMAN HAS speculated what her response would be to an attacker, but when threatened with death, many are forced to succumb. Should a woman resolve to escape, she must think and act quickly. Ideally, a woman will be alert to her surroundings and will detour any situation which might put her in the hands of a rapist. This involves a variety of precautions, such as:

--Never enter an elevator alone if it is occupied by strange men. In the same sense, any place, such as an office building after hours or alleyway, where a woman could be trapped, is taboo.

--At the movies, find an aisle seat, preferably next to another woman, a couple or a family.

--When you eat out alone, avoid restaurants with a bar which is not separate from the dining room.

--Never eat or drink in a bar by yourself. Drinking alone in a bar or a cocktail lounge in public announcement of aloneness. It is carefree and potentially dangerous.

--Remain in well-lighted areas and do not daydream while walking or traveling alone. Stay alert to passersby. Should you suspect that you are being watched or followed, go to the nearest residence or open business and ask for help.

--Always check the back seat of your car before entering. Never leave your car or home unlocked.

--If you are being followed by another car, make a curb stop where people are standing and let the car pass. If the driver continues to follow you, drive to the nearest place where you can get help.

--If you are followed by another car into your driveway at night, stay in the car with your doors locked until you can identify the occupant or know the driver's intent.

--When parking at night, select a place that will be well-lighted when you return.

--Never pick up hitchhikers.

--Avoid stopping at lonely, out-of-way places, even for car service.

--If you have car trouble, signal for help by tying a white handkerchief to the radio antenna or door handle, or by raising the hood of your car.

--Stay in the car with windows raised and doors locked (except lower one just enough to talk through) until you are sure of the intent of the person offering help. If you cannot be absolutely sure, ask the person to send help from police officers in the next town.

--If the person who stops turns out to be a culprit, sound your horn frantically when another vehicle passes or until the person leaves.

--**IN YOUR HOME**, pay attention to unfamiliar cars parked nearby or loitering strangers. If you are suspicious, stay inside and call the police. The local police number is 364-2323. When alone, do not leave your drapery open at night and keep a light on at the back door and in various rooms of the house.

--If your husband is out-of-town, do not reveal this information to callers at the door or on the telephone. Also, do not release this type of information to the local newspaper or radio for release until after your spouse has returned.

--Always keep the front screen door locked and never invite a stranger to enter your home.

--If you have no storm door or screened door, install a wide-angle peephole in your front door, so that you can see who a caller is before admitting them.

--If widowed, single or divorced, list only your initials in the telephone directory or on your mailbox.

--If your principal lock does not have a deadbolt with a minimum one inch throw, install a secondary security deadbolt device with a minimum one-inch throw.

--When a stranger asks to use your telephone, whether man or woman, don't let them in. Offer to make the call or summon police assistance if they request.

--Always require identification from repairmen and utility company representatives before you open the door, particularly if you have not requested the service. Identification can be confirmed by calling the company. Many a false badge or credential has been used to gain admittance.

--Refuse to deal with any caller who cannot present proper credentials, no matter how plausible the excuse.

--Develop a "buddy system" with your neighbors. You can volunteer to watch their home while they are away. In turn,

they can help watch after you.

--If you live in an apartment complex, steer clear of deserted laundry areas, especially at night. Try to do such chores when other people are present, or ask a friend to accompany you.

SHOULD YOU find yourself trapped by an attacker, there are no concrete rules to follow, but some common sense guidelines are offered:

--If you get the chance to run, do so immediately and S-C-R-E-A-M, as loud as possible. It is not a bad idea to carry a whistle as an alert system.

--If your attacker is not armed and you feel that your life is not in imminent danger, use a knee to the groin, fingernails or caustic chemical to the eyes, sharp pencil to the eardrum or blow to the Adam's apple. Remember that these are not crippling wounds in themselves and you will only have seconds to make an escape before he recovers. Again, your vocal chords are your surest way of getting help.

--Some psychologists suggest, that a woman talk to her attacker, establish a human bond and attempt to reason with him. However, this is extremely tricky and may trigger a negative response. You will not be dealing with a healthy mind.

--Enroll in a martial arts course, such as karate, judo or jujitsu, so that you will be capable of defense against a stronger opponent.

Pair Earns Sheepskins

Janie Rodriguez and Roger Dale Scott, both of Hereford, received their associate degrees in applied science during commencement services Friday at South Plains College, Levelland.

Featured speaker for the 19 annual commencement was Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice-president at Texas Tech University.

Also during the exercises, Dr. Marvin L. Baker, SPC president, presented the Vera Sue Spencer Award, given annually to the woman student who has been selected as the woman who has done the most during the academic year to promote student morale and school spirit.

L.C. Kearney Jr., chairman of the SPC board of regents, presented diplomas and certificates to the 319 graduates. Nathan Tubb, academic dean, and Frank Hunt, technical-vocational-occupational dean, will certify the graduates.

The borders of Switzerland and Italy meet on a summit of the Matterhorn, 14,690 feet high. However, Swiss Alpinists declare that their side of the peak is 43 inches higher than the Italian side.

The earliest recorded traffic accident in the United States in which a pedestrian was hit by an automobile occurred in 1899 in New York City.

Society

The Hereford Brand,
Hereford, Texas,
Sunday, May 15, 1977
Page 1B
KERRIE STEIERT, Woman's Editor



MRS. KENNETH COOK
...nee Linda Dickerson

Dickerson-Cook Wedding Solemnized Saturday

Miss Linda Kay Dickerson and Kenneth Wayne Cook pledged marriage vows Saturday afternoon during a candlelight ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dickerson Jr., 131 Cherokee. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cook of Amarillo.

Bouquets of white gladiolas and pink carnations were placed at the altar and atop pedestals flanking the kneeling bench. Lighted tapers flanked the altar and white satin bows marked the pews in the sanctuary.

Mrs. Tom Burkhalter, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's honor attendant while Tom Burkhalter served as best man. Also attending the couple were Mrs. James Moore and James Dickerson, brother of the bride.

Guests were ushered by Richard Dickson and Ronnie Sanders, who also served as candlelighters.

Mark Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Campbell, carried the couple's wedding rings. He is the bride's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Boyd vocalized "Wedding Song" and "We've Only Just Begun" to the organ accompaniment of Mrs. Tony Falkins.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of

Satapeau and re-embroidered Venice lace over bridal taffeta. It was fashioned with high neckline, empire waistline, long bishop sleeves and A-line silhouette skirt.

Inserts of lace adorned the gown, which swept to back fullness to form a Chapel train. Her veil of imported illusion, with a border of matching lace, cascaded from a coil of lace and seed pearls.

She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her jewelry included a diamond pendant, gift from the bridegroom.

Carrying nosegays of mixed spring blossoms, bridal attendants wore identical dresses of sheer spring floral fabric over blue A-line floor-length gowns. Each ensemble was designed with empire waistline, full, sheer long sleeves and transparent yoke.

The church Fellowship Hall was the site of the wedding reception immediately after the ceremony. Guests were greeted at the registry table by Rhonda Henderson.

Carolyn Gentry, cousin of the bridegroom, served wedding cake while Cheryl Malone at the Groom's table served a chocolate cake shaped like the USS Orion, the submarine on which the bridegroom is stationed. Linda Gentry, the bridegroom's cousin, ladled punch.

Three small cakes formed the

base of the three-tiered wedding cake which had columns separating each layer. The traditional bride and groom figurines topped the cake. The floral centerpiece was composed of spring blossoms in varying shades of pink and blue.

Other members of the house party included Mmes. Gwynne Owen, Wayne Gentry and J.V. Campbell.

For a honeymoon trip to Central and South Texas, Mrs. Cook wore a three-piece white and green pant suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses. The couple will be at home at N. Charleston, S.C., where he is stationed with the US Navy.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. She is a former employee of SIC at Amarillo.

The bridegroom graduated from Palo Duro High School at Amarillo in 1972. He joined the Navy in June of 1975.

The wedding party attended a rehearsal dinner Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak House as guests of the bridegroom's parents.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were Mrs. B.D. McGuire and Mrs. Otis Cook, both of Amarillo, and James N. Dickerson of Dallas.

Ring-around-the-bathtub can be prevented absolutely by keeping a baby alligator in the fixture.

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OES Chapter Holds Memorial Service

A memorial service was conducted Tuesday evening in Masonic Temple by Order of the Eastern Star during a stated meeting, the final one this season.

The charter was draped in memory of the late Mrs. Gladys Manjeot and a memorial service was also held in memory of the late Mrs. Gladys Click.

During the business session, an invitation was received to attend the 75th diamond anniversary of that chapter. Also it was announced that new officers of the local lodge will be installed at a special meeting at 8 p.m. June 4 in the Masonic Temple.

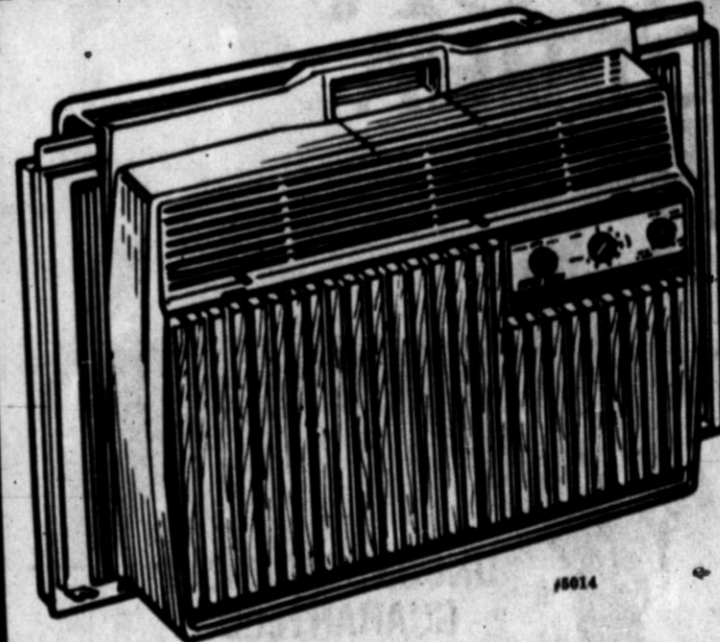
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Textbook Crusader To Speak May 22

Mrs. Mel Gabler of Longview, who waged a battle for decency in Texas textbooks, will give a lecture at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 22, at Hereford Community Center. All interested persons are urged to attend.

With the help of her husband, Norma Gabler got the attention of the textbook world in Texas when the couple challenged the quality of public schoolbooks. Beginning in 1961, the Gablers initiated their onslaught on perverted texts and brought about new public awareness concerning the evaluation of textbooks.

The Gablers' struggle for responsible citizenry has been documented in a book entitled "Textbooks on Trial" by James Hefley.

Mrs. Gabler's address here next week is being sponsored by the local chapter, Association of the W's (Women Who Want to be Women). Further information about Mrs. Gabler's program or the Association may be directed to Mrs. Leon Vogler, president of the local chapter.



To Review Book

Mrs. Clayton Sanders of Summerfield will review "Women of Courage" by Margaret Truman Daniel Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Deaf Smith County Library. In the book Mrs. Daniel tells the stories of 12 women who in one way or another struggled courageously for a cause or belief.

Art Session Set Saturday

An outdoor painting and sketching session will be held Saturday, May 21, at Palo Duro

Canyon, according to Martha Hughes Neel, artist-in-residence. Interested individuals are invited to attend.

Participants are asked to meet at the parking area of the amphitheater in the canyon. Late arrivals are asked to look for signs telling where Mrs. Neel's delegation is headed.

In addition to the "paint out," the group will have a picnic luncheon.

For further information, persons may reach Mrs. Neel at Bluebonnet Elementary School.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

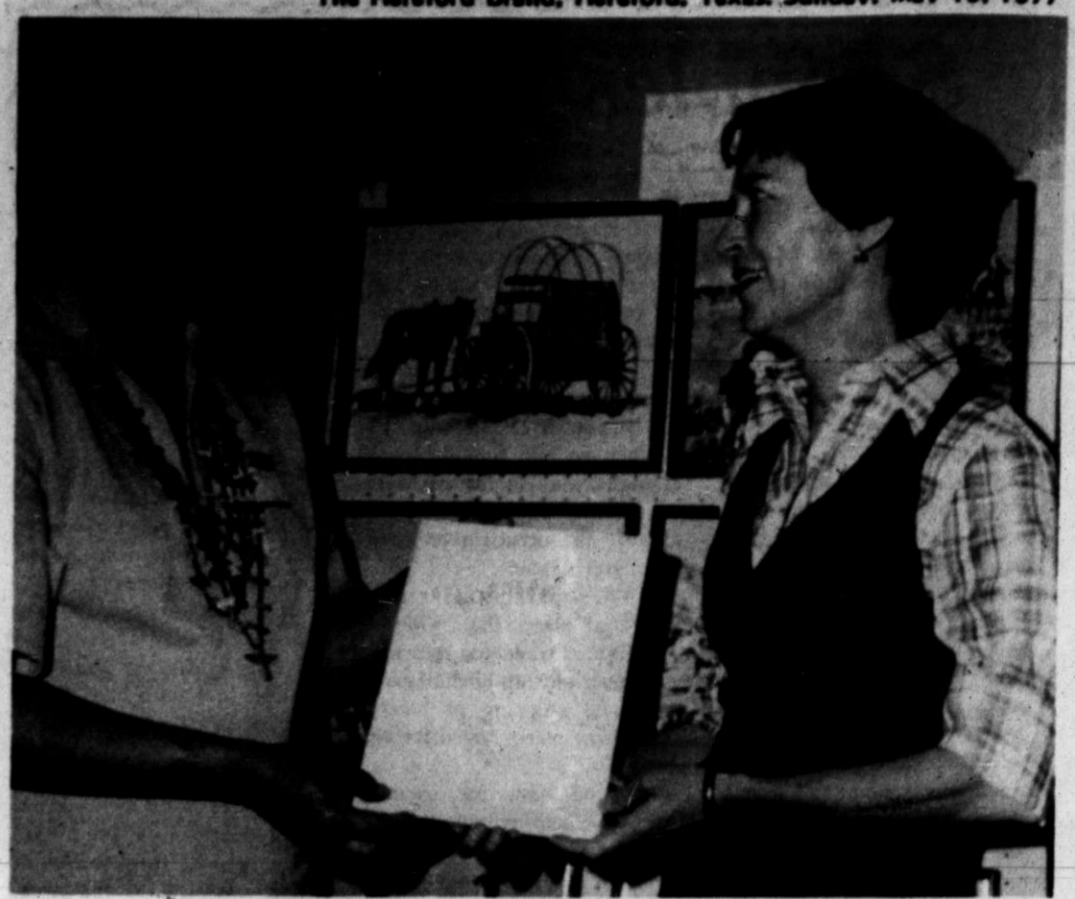
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

4-H PLA To Meet Thursday

The 4-H Parent Leaders Association will hold a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center for the election of officers and to receive committee reports.

County 4-H programs will also be planned.

Reports will be given by Gladys Merritt, youth sub committee; Phyllis Dawson, food show; Patsy Sparkman, national 4-H week; Betty Monroe, clothing; Mrs. J.L. Rowland, county fair; Mr. and Mrs. John Thames, county awards banquet; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Savage, concession; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simons, bean supper; Marcy Hughes; and budget, Tommie Savage.



Book Presented

Mrs. S.L. Humphrey of Silver City, N.M., left, presents a book about brands of three counties in New Mexico to Mrs. Clint Formby, president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The book will be kept at the Hall of Fame. The picture was taken in front of illustrations that Mrs. Humphrey painted for the book. [Photo By Lavon Nieman]

Rudder Earns Master's Degree

Mrs. R.L. Ethridge, 400 Western, attended the graduation of her son, Nelson Lee Rudder, Thursday night during commencement exercises at Eastern New Mexico University (ENMU) at Portales, N.M.

Rudder, who is a 1960 alumnus of Hereford High School, received his master's degree in business administration. He earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from Texas Tech University.

Rudder and his wife, the former Sue Sparks, have two children, Twila and Ty.

Shower Honors Mrs. Cummings

A layette shower and luncheon were held Thursday in honor of Mrs. Mike Cummings in the home of Opal Glenn, 218 Fir. Paige Arnold was co-hostess.

After lunch, cake topped with yellow and green baby booties was served. A centerpiece of yellow daisies was a gift from Holly Sugar, where the honoree is employed.

Mrs. Cummings also received a daisy corsage.

Guests at the recent courtesy included Pam Hodge, Gloria Escamilla, Patti Owen, Dianna Belling, Harriet Sims, Joyce Aycock, Naomi McKee, Judy Carrothers and Pat Allen.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Aubrey Bell, Westgate; Lee Anna Benjamin, 416 Barrett; Alberto Castillo, 108 Ranger; Veronica Chavez, 226 Ave. E; Frank Cogdell, 915 Park Ave; and Dave Comeau, Box 1287; Jacinto Cruz, Rt. 3; Box 192; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Louis Dupnik, Rt. 2; Edna Edwards, 132 Hickory; Enrique Hernandez, 910 S. Schley; and Mary Huber, Box 65.

Carolyn Hund, Rt. 1; Marilyn Justice, 118 Bradley; Terry Kearns, Fort Sill, Okla.; Emma Kelton, 507 Jackson; Doris Lyday, 1404 Maple, Friona; Zeola McGaughey, Star Route; Randolph McNeese, 104 Ranger; and Susan Marquis, 518 Ave. I.

Patricia Moelius, Rt. 1, Broadview, N.M.; Donna Morgan, 223 Greenwood; Charlie C. Neu, 811 Miles; Michael Priest, 502 Sycamore; Juana Rodriguez, Box 2087; Profrice Yzaguirre, 206 Knight; Tony Ziegelwagner, 405 Ranger; Josephine Garcia, 222 Raymond St.; and Anita Villarreal.

DISMISSALS

George Carter, 1009 Grant; Dimmitt; Judeth Hackett, 216 Juniper; Deborah Horn, 301 Blevins; Mabel Stambaugh, 207 Sunset; Mary Villarreal, 206 Bennett; and Mary Carreno, 204 Ave. I.

KEEP TOOLS SHARP

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — It is important to keep blades sharp on garden tools, says University of Delaware Extension garden specialist Dave Tatnall.

Sharpen them with a metal file held at a 45-degree angle to the blade, he advises. Do this on hoe, shovel, spade, trowel and any other equipment used for cutting, digging or cultivating.

Hall of Fame Receives Book About Brands

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage was recipient of a book Thursday afternoon to add to its library of western type books.

Mrs. S.L. Humphrey of Silver City, N.M. made the presentation of "Border Belles Bicentennial Brand History 1976" to Mrs. Clint Formby, president of the Hall of Fame.

The Border Belles are a group of CowBelles that joined other CowBelle groups to put the book together. The book is an authentic history of Grant, Luna and Hidalgo Counties in New Mexico. The printed history of brands today and brands owned

in the past are featured in the book.

Mrs. Humphrey painted the illustration in the book and she explained that the stories are left the way the people told them. "We tried to get authentic stories in print before it was too late", she said.

"Most brand books only show brand, ear markings and name and address of owners", Mrs. Humphrey said. "That is why we think our book is unique and we hope it encourages other parts of the country to do the same thing with brands from their areas".

Reception for Todds Set Thursday Evening

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd are invited to a reception in their honor in First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall Thursday, May 19, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Todds will be moving to Grapevine where he will be principal of a new middle school. They plan to leave here the end of June.

They have both been employed by Hereford Public Schools for the past 16 years. He has been principal at Stanton Junior High School for the past three years and she is a counselor for elementary schools.

Advanced Life Saving Course Begins Monday

A swimming pool is an inviting place to escape the summer heat and pool managers will be hiring lifeguards soon.

In order to have lifeguards trained before pools open, the Red Cross will be holding its first Advanced Life Saving

Course (formerly known as Senior Life Saving) of the summer. The class will begin Monday, May 16, from 4-7 p.m. each evening at Hereford Country Club pool.

Persons interested in enrolling must be at least 15 years old and capable of completing the preliminary swimming test. For further information about the life saving course, telephone Debbie Hoover, 364-1735, or the Red Cross office, 364-3761.

The Red Cross has also announced that the Red Cross National Aquatic and First Aid camp will be held June 5-15 at Lone Star Camp near Athens, Tx. Interested persons are asked to call the Red Cross office.

YWCA ORGANIZING ARCHIVAL MATERIAL
NEW YORK (AP) — Scholars will have a new resource, thanks to a grant of up to \$101,467 to the national board of the Young Women's Christian Association of the U.S.A. from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The group's extensive archival holdings, which are being organized through the project, will be made available to researchers, writers and graduate students. "The YWCA Archives" collections document the development of an American women's voluntary organization from a Protestant grass roots movement in 1858 to today's widely diversified 2-million-member participant institution.

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SAWO Officers Elected

After hearing recommendation from a nominating committee, St. Anthony's Women's Organization elected officers Thursday evening in the church's Antonion Room.

Mrs. Frances Bachus and Mrs. Fred Gamboa installed Mrs. James Paetzold as president for a second term. Other officers included Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, first vice president; Mrs. Neal Lueb, second vice; Mrs. Wayne Schilling, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Artho, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Smith, historian; and Mrs. Dale Reinart, parliamentarian.

Members of the nominating committee included Mmes. Edward Schilling, Raymond Artho, Larry Alley, Mike Betzen, Leander Reinart, Johnny Cloud and Tommy Albracht. In other business, it was announced that Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 6-10 with Mrs. James Burrus serving as chairman. She explained a need for a 4th grade teacher during the upcoming VBS.

It was reported that the following women attended the Diocese Council of Catholic Women at Abernathy on May 3: Mmes. Steve Miewes, James Paetzold, Andrew Kershen, Walter Paetzold, Fred Gamboa, Joe Artho and Ed Loerwald. Theme of the assembly was "Reaching and Heart-Searching through Bible Study."

Mrs. Neal Lueb, chairman of the social committee, gave a summary of her task force's activities during the preceding year. Also, Mrs. Wayne Schilling congratulated those SAWO members having birthdays and anniversaries during the month of May.

Mrs. Steve Miewed reminded the group that the International Women's Year convention will be held June 24-26 at Austin.

She encouraged local women to attend so that there will be a fair representation of Texas women. Thirty-two members were present and Mrs. Gene Loerwald received the door

prize. Prayer pals were revealed. Hostesses were Mmes. James Burrus, James Pavlicek, S.T. Loerwald and Matt Jesko.

We're counting on you.

By **BETTY HENSON**
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter



The Good Neighbor
American Red Cross

LOCAL: The Water Safety Program has been slowed by necessary repairs to the City Pool but thanks to the directors of the Country Club, we will be able to complete the advance Life Saving class in time to start the program when the pool is ready. Debbie Hoover will be teaching this class.

The Uniformed Volunteers meeting has been canceled for this month but will meet at the regular time in June. Congratulations are in order for the Youth Councils of the La Plata and Stanton Jr. High Schools. Lottie Wertemberger of La Plata and Joyce Hickman of Stanton have helped them accomplish many projects, ranging from favors for Veterans hospitals to funds for Girlstown and the Steve Batenhorst Fund. We really appreciate Pat Hughes and Ray Todd, principals of the junior highs for helping to make this such a good program.

Birthday greetings go out to Corinne Neely who will be moving to California this summer. She is a uniformed volunteer and was executive

secretary for a number of years. The Disaster Workshop in Amarillo was postponed until next month because of the need for the trainers to work a disaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller attended the Amarillo Chapter Dinner Thursday evening. **THE GOOD NEIGHBOR RED CROSS**

America
America was named for Amerigo Vespucci (1454-1512), an Italian reputed to have made four voyages to the New World (1497-1503). German geographer Martin Waldseemuller first used the term "America" designating the New World in honor of the explorer, on a map in his book published in 1507.



Chosen To Serve

Officers of St. Anthony's Women's Organization, who were installed Thursday night, include top photo, from left: Mrs. James Paetzold, president; Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, first vice president; Mrs. Neal Lueb, second vice; and Mrs. Wayne Schilling, secretary. Shown in lower photo are Mrs. Raymond Artho, treasurer; Mrs. Dale Smith, historian; and Mrs. Dale Reinart, parliamentarian.

Reading Program To Start May 31

The annual Summer Reading Club, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Library, will begin Tuesday, May 31 for all preschoolers and 1-6 grade students.

The only requirement to join the local program is to have access to a library card, belonging either to the club member or a parent. Library cards may be obtained at the library, including the first day of the program.

There is no charge to join the reading club. A participant must register and read 12 books in order to receive a certificate and attend a party on July 31. In addition to reading, the youth will be invited to see films at 10:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. each Tuesday.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning or visiting the library.

See: **KORET OF CALIFORNIA**
at the *Vogue*

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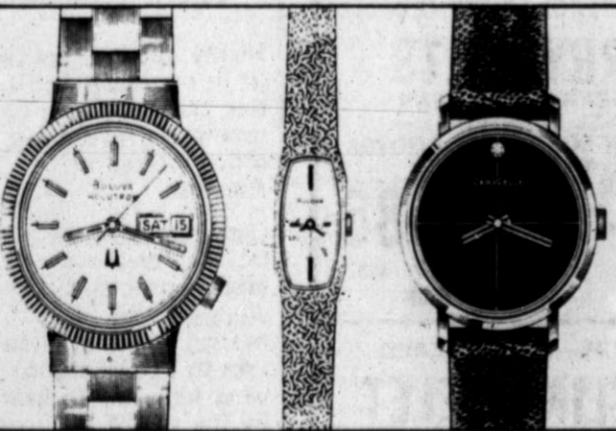
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\$1.55

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
25 LB. BAG
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GREEN BEANS
KOUNTY KIST
GAL. SIZE **\$1.39**

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PAPER TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **39¢**

CALIF.
LETTUCE
2 HEADS FOR **59¢**

FOLGER'S
COFFEE CRYSTALS
10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

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CLOVERLAKE
1/2 GAL. SQUARES **99¢**

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Save-On **CASH & CARRY'S**
SELF SERVICE GAS
4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
OPEN 7 a.m. til 8 p.m.
FOR YOUR CONVICIENCE

The capital city of the East African country of Burundi is Bujumbura.

Over 6,000 merchant seamen were killed and over 600 merchant vessels were sunk during World War II.

The Strait of Mackinac connects Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.

Duncan Phyfe was a U.S. cabinet maker and furniture designer during the 19th century.

Two-Faced, bare stripes to cover up or not...

Red & white terry look bikini & drop shoulder tee cover-up \$18, our collection \$12-24.

Nadine Jeter, mgr. Sugarland Mall

Master Charge & BankAmericard welcome



To Exchange Vows

Miss Peggy Ann Miller and Richard Royal Thurston, both of Denver City, will be married by his grandfather, the Rev. Herschel L. Thurston of Hereford, on June 4 in First Baptist Church at Denver City. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Denver City and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thurston, also of Denver City. Miss Miller is attending Hardin-Simmons University and will continue her nurse training at West Texas State University. Thurston is attending Texas State Technical Institute at Waco and will be employed by Ledford Dental Lab at Amarillo upon completion of his education this month.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

FASHION-ON A SHOESTRING

"Now" fashion-on a shoestring budget-is possible with just a few ideas for updating current wardrobes.

Identify items in your present wardrobe that are still usable-then update those by making changes in them or by adding new items that coordinate with them for a more fashionable look.

Below are several trends for spring/summer '77-with ideas for incorporating these into your present wardrobe:

--Bright bold colors, especially stripes, are spring's hottest news. Also popular is all white, white with black or brown, and white combined with bright colors.

Choose tops in the newest styled and boldest colors to coordinate with pants, shorts, and skirts you already have. White separates from previous seasons are particularly usable for this coordinating technique.

--Pant legs tend to be narrow and straight from the hip, so flared legs from the past may need modifications. Pants and shorts came in many lengths this season, so many possibilities for those "too short" pants are available. Cut them to mid-calf length, to the knee, to mid-thigh, or to short shorts.

Styles may be cuffed or uncuffed. If appropriate, convert them to gauchos or parachute pants with elastic or drawstring at the ankle-or add a fabric band at the bottom. Bands are seen everywhere this spring.

--Longer skirts promise to be the favorite length, although many lengths are available. To achieve desired length for skirts, add ruffles-in fact, rows of them-or a band in a coordinating print, stripe or solid color. For a peasant look, add a muslin "petticoat" that extends below the skirt hemline, or add one or more skirt layers in coordinating color and fabric.

--Tunics are still with us, so make maximum use of tops or dresses that can be converted into tunics. Since they're often slit up the side or open and tied at the waist as in the tabard, you can slit the side seams in tops or

dresses that are too tight, and face the seams to create a great, new look.

Tunics may be belted or loose and worn over skirts or pants, or over both for evening wear with a three-layer look.

--Hang on to those vests, blazers, and soft blouses with pussycat bows. They're still great wardrobe assets for the coming season.

--Also popular are skirt-dresses with a softened look and bare-topped sundresses in many versions, so pull out appropriate dresses from the past and wear "as is" or modify them into a more modern version.

--And don't forget inexpensive accessory items to give your wardrobe a lift. Choose exciting, new looks in shawls, scarves, jewelry, hair ornaments, bags shoes, and sun glasses.

--Also, be aware of make-up and hair style trends to complete your fashion look.

JJJJJJJJ
A pressure canner in safe working order is the key to "get-ready" plans for home canning all vegetables (except tomatoes).

A "make sure" checklist for safe working pressure canners appears below.

--Take off removable petcock and safety valves, wash and dry thoroughly. Soak in vinegar to remove any corrosion.

--Use a toothpick or pipe cleaner to clean openings in lid of canner.

--Use fine steel wool and soap to wash bottom part of pressure canner.

--To remove any odors and stains, combine juice of one lemon-or two tablespoons vinegar-with two quarts of water. Process at five pounds pressure for five minutes.

--Grease (using vegetable oil) the closing surfaces of metal-to-metal sealing pressure canners if lid is difficult to remove or steam escapes.

--Replace gasket if rubber has hardened.

--Check dial gauge on pressure canner. Clean weighted gauge thoroughly.

Marcus Garvey founded the Universal Negro Improvement Association in 1914.



Plans Announced For July Wedding

Miss Gerry Angela Grubbs, a former Hereford resident and Gary Joseph Jacobs of Lubbock will be married July 23 in Christ the King Church at Lubbock.

Miss Grubbs is the daughter of Mrs. Gerry Grubbs and Dr. Roy J. Grubbs and her fiancé is the son of Mrs. John Jacobs and the late Mr. Jacobs.

The bride-elect holds her bachelor of fine arts degree in interior design from Texas Tech University, where she was a four-year member of the band and was vice president of Tau Beta Sigma sorority for band students. She also served as vice president of the student association of American Society of Interior Designers (ASID).

Miss Grubbs is now employed as a designer by MID-TEX at Midland and is an associate member of ASID.

Jacobs is currently an architecture student at Texas Tech. He expects to graduate in July with a bachelor's degree in architecture. The prospective bridegroom is a member of Tau Sigma Delta, an honorary architecture fraternity, and is a member of AIA student chapter.

The Sorbonne is the liberal arts college of the University of Paris.

A first cousin once removed is the child of your first cousin. A second cousin is the child of your parents' first cousin. Third cousins are the children of your parents' second cousins.

MONTEGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR SALE

SAVE \$130 GREAT VALUE!

15 cu. ft. 2 door frostless refrigerator ONLY **29988***

COLORS \$10 MORE.

Compare! Features adjustable shelves; twin crispers; dual cold controls; reversible doors; much more!

SAVE \$10 OUR LOWEST PRICED

10 cu. ft. refrigerator

NOW **22988***

Only 24 in. wide to fit in tight spaces. Features 6 shelves, adjustable cold control. Freezer compartment has 2 ice trays.

DELUXE 20 cu. ft. all-frostless refrigerator NOW ONLY 41988*

Optional Ice Maker, COLORS \$10 MORE.

Big capacity side-by-side refrigerator/freezer. Plenty of adjustable shelves; fresh meat keeper. Also dual cold controls; energy-saving foam insulation; built-in rollers. No defrosting needed!

ONE STOP... ONE CALL DOES IT ALL. SHOP WARDS CATALOG.

*Plus transportation and handling.

SUPER TOTE BAG HALF PRICE

Wipe-clean polyurethane; 6 zippered pockets. Shoulder strap; ID tag.

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Only 24 in. wide to fit in tight spaces. Features 6 shelves, adjustable cold control. Freezer compartment has 2 ice trays.

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Looking for value? See us!

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Make Us an Offer

More and more foreign companies are buying U.S. companies rather than setting up their own firms here. The Conference Board reports. During the last year, nearly half of all foreign investments in U.S. manufacturing have been via acquisitions, compared with less than 25 percent in the early 1970s.

fabrific STOREWIDE BARGAINS

SALE

DESIGNER STYLED **SCREEN PRINTS**

DRAPERY AND SLIPCOVER DECORATOR LENGTHS, 48" TO 54" WIDE, COTTONS, LINEN LIKE WEAVES. PERFECT FOR PILLOWS-SPREADS TABLE CLOTHS DRAPERIES TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG VALUE!

99¢ YD.

SUBLISTATIC **DOUBLE KNITS**

\$1.97

SUN-DRESS COTTON **CO-ORDINATES**

BRIGHT FASHION COLORS MONOTONE FLORALS AND CO-ORDINATES SQUARES JUST RIGHT FOR SPORTSWEAR 45" WIDE 100% COTTON

\$1.88 YD.

TEE SHIRT SINGLE KNITS

POLYESTER & COTTON COLORFUL PRINTS AND FASHION SOLIDS. CHOOSE FROM SCENIC JUVENILES-FLORALS AND MORE 60" WIDE MACHINE WASH-NO IRON

\$1.97 YD.

DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.77

WOVEN TO WEAR **DENIMS**

GREAT SPORTSWEAR VALUE 100% COTTON AND POLY-COTTON BLENDS-NAVY AND COLORS BRUSHED AND WORK TYPE FOR JEANS & PANTS 45" TO 60" WIDE

\$1.88 YD.

DOUBLE KNITS

\$1.99

100% POLYESTER **GABARDINE**

TEXTURED SOLIDS BRIGHT SPRING FASHION COLORS-GABS-TWILLS-POPLIN WEAVES-DRESSMAKER LENGTHS 60" WIDE REG. \$3.99 IF FULL BOLTS

\$1.97 YD.

LOCATED SUGARLAND MALL HEREFORD MGR. REBA VAUGHN

SEERSUCKER

\$1.97

MULTI-COLOR STRIPED **TERRY KNITS**

SPORTSWEAR-BEACH WEAR 100% ARNEL STRETCH TERRY IN BOLD-BRITE STRIPES 58" WIDE, MACHINE WASH GET READY FOR THE OUTDOOR FUN

\$2.88 YD.

45" WIDE - EMBROIDERED **MUSLIN EYELET**

POLYESTER & COTTON A CLEARANCE GROUP OF THIS ROMANTIC FEMINE FABRIC-FOR DRAPES-BLOUSES SWIMWEAR COVER-UPS SOLD AT \$3.99 REGULARLY

\$1.88 YD.

COOL EASY CARE **PLISSE PRINTS**

THE OLD-TIME FAVORITE ANOTHER SHIPMENT JUST UNPACKED. 100% COTTON, 38-40" WIDE, ECONOMY LENGTHS.

99¢ YD.

AUDIVOX "HEAR MOBILE" will be in HEREFORD

The "HEAR MOBILE" is equipped with the latest scientific testing equipment for helping determine your individual hearing problem. Accompany this unit is

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Highly qualified specialist in the scientific fitting and dispensing of hearing aids - Audivox office located in Amarillo.

Creating widespread interest for those with hearing problems is the Audivox "Bi Focal" hearing aid - that allows user to ZOOM in on what he wants to hear by the flip of his finger.

This new innovation is protected under exclusive patents of Audivox, whose hearing aids are licensed under patents of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, Western Electric Company, Inc., and Bell Telephone Laboratories Inc.

For Free Hearing Test and Analysis of your Hearing Loss

Visit The "HEAR MOBILE" To Be Parked Near FNB 3rd St. Entrance Tuesday, May 17 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.



Marriage Approaching

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas of Dalhart announce that their daughter, Cynthia, formerly of Hereford, will be the bride of Don Fuller of Bondurant, Iowa in the Dalhart First Baptist Church chapel on the afternoon of May 28. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fuller of Bondurant. Employed by Porter's Thriftway at Dalhart, the bride-elect is a spring candidate for graduation from Dalhart High School. Fuller is a 1973 graduate of Bondurant-Farrar Community High School and is employed at Bondurant. Miss Thomas is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lula Thomas and the late A.L. Thomas.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Names Officers

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club concluded their spring season Friday morning at Hereford Community Center by electing a new slate of officers. Barbara Pittard was elected president. Other officers are Kathy Holmes, vice president; Susana Gonzales, secretary; and Betty Deckard, treasurer. In other business, members planned to hold advanced cake decorating classes this summer. The program was a demon-

stration of making butter cream flowers. In attendance were Mmes. John Avant, Holmes, Gonzales, Pittard, Dale Henson, Deckard and Mark Koenig. There are 30,000 species of protozoa. Some have a diameter of only 100 millimicrons or 0.000004 of an inch. The capitol building in Lincoln, Neb. stands 400 feet high and took 10 years to complete.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I was autographing books at one of those little rattan tables in the book department of a Midwest department store when I found myself looking into the saddest eyes I had ever seen. "The doctor wanted me to buy something that would make me laugh," she said. I hesitated about signing the book. It would have taken corrective surgery to make that woman laugh. "Is it a big problem?" I asked. (The whole line was eavesdropping.) "Yes. My daughter is getting married." The line cheered. "Is she 12 or something?" "She's 24," said the woman biting her lip. "And he's a wonderful man. It's just that she could have stayed home a few more years." The woman behind her looked wistful. "We've moved three times and our son keeps finding us. Some women have all the luck." Isn't it curious how some mothers don't know when they've done a good job -- or when it's basically finished? They figure the longer the kids hang around, the better the parents are. I guess it all depends on how you regard children in the first place. How do you regard yours? Are they like an appliance? The more you have the more status you command? They're under warranty to perform at your whim for the first 18 years, then when they start costing money, you get rid of them? Are they like a used car? You maintain it for years and when you're ready to sell it, to someone else, you feel a great responsibility to keep it running or it reflects on you? (That's why some parents never let their children marry good friends.) Are they like an endowment policy? You invest in them for 18 or 20 years and then for the next 20 years, they return dividends that support you in your declining years or they suffer from terminal guilt? Are they like a finely gilded mirror that reflects the image of their owner in every way? On the day the owner looks in and sees a flaw, a crack, a distortion, one tiny idea or attitude that is different from his own, he casts it aside and declares himself a failure. I see children as kites. You spend a lifetime trying to get them off the ground. You run with them until you're both breathless...they crash...you add a longer tail...they hit the rooftop...You pluck them out of the spout...you patch and comfort, adjust and teach. You watch them lifted by the wind and assure them that someday they'll fly. Finally they are airborne, but they need more string and you keep letting it out and with each twist of the ball of twine, there is a sadness that goes with the joy because somehow you know that it won't be long before that beautiful creature will snap the lifeline that bound you together and soar as it was meant to soar...free and alone. Only then do you know that you did your job.

Installation Held By Local Gardeners

Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., who served as president of Hereford Garden Club this past year, officiated during the installation of new slate of officers Friday at the Country Club. Placed in office were Mrs. D.N. Garner, president; Mrs. R.L. Wilson, first vice president; Billie Johnson second vice; Mrs. Ben Childers, third vice; Mrs. Alfred Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. J.N. Jacobsen, treasurer; Mrs. A.M. Stoy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Aaron Hutto, reporter; Mrs. Hill, parliamentarian; and Mrs. H.R. Cocanaugher, director of Women's Federation. Following the installation ceremony, a memorial service was held for a longtime member, the late Gladys Manjeot, with each member placing a flower on a silver tray in memory of her. In business, plans were discussed for the club's annual plant sale, scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 21, at the Garden Center. Offered for sale will be shrub cuttings, potted plants and plants for hanging baskets, plus other horticultural items. Lois Irish of Oregon, niece of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, was welcomed as a guest at the noon luncheon. Members in attendance included Mmes. Cocanaugher, R.L. Ethridge, Garner, Hill, W.C. Hromas, Jacobsen, Edgar Lemons, R.W. Mitchell, Newsom, Smith, S.S. Williams, Wilson and Burnia Riley.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Weldon Stephan for a luncheon. It was the last meeting for the club year and new officers for the coming year were installed. President next year will be Mrs. D.F. Yandell; vice president, Mrs. Billy Warrick; secretary, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin; reporter, Mrs. Owen Andrews; and consumer buyer, Mrs. E.F. Vogler. The club will start meetings again in September with a new calendar of programs.

Women Mission group from Frio Baptist Church met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Earl Harkins for a book review. "Two from Galilee", which was presented by a guest, Mrs. O.G. Hill of Hereford. Twelve ladies attended the meeting.

Visiting the W.O. McCutcheons in Hereford for a long Mothers Day weekend, was their daughter, Gloria McCutcheon of Rockford, Ill. Miss McCutcheon is a speech and hearing consultant in the Division of Service for Crippled Children in the University of Illinois at Rockford. She flew down for the five day holiday with her parents here.

A recent event was a reunion of Springer-Johnson, Buchanan relatives held in Easter Community building. Relatives came from the Plainview-Hale Center area, from Oklahoma City, Portales, N.M., Carey and from Colorado. 83 persons were counted. The reunion is usually held at Plainview and this was the first time the local kin have hosted the event.

Ronnie Hall and Mrs. Ronnie

Andrews are among those in the W.T.S.U. graduation class this spring. Graduation exercises were held yesterday. Hall is an accounting major and Mrs. Andrews is receiving her degree in nursing.

Calliopian Officers Installed Thursday

"Southern River Queen" was the theme for a meeting Thursday night of Calliopian Study Club members, who dressed accordingly in antebellum gowns. The group met in the home of Kathlee Palmer for the final spring session of this year. Members presented a gift of appreciation to Virginia Holmes for her service this year as club president. She conducted the installation of officers, who are pictured.

Guests in attendance were Mrs. Bob Boydston of Midland, Linda Gilbert and Dr. Duffy McBrayer. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Palmer were Wilma Nobles, Marjorie Mims; Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley and Nancy Stewart.



Placed In Office

The slate of officers for 1977-78 was installed Thursday evening during the final spring meeting of Calliopian Study Club. From left are, Amy Gilliland, president; Jane Gulley, vice president;

Wilma Nobles, treasurer; Audine Dettman, recording secretary; and Nancy Stewart, corresponding secretary.

THANK YOU

to the customers and employees who gave us support in our business during the past years. We will always have fond memories of all of you in our hearts. Our business has been purchased by

Allsup's Convenience Stores.

We invite you to continue shopping with them.

LeRoy and Lou Oswalt
E Z Way Markets

LOVE PLANTS?
Then you'll want to see the unusual decorative planters and plant tables at

SHORTS FURNITURE
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ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The ELECTRIC Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

VIEWPOINT

Expensive Stork

There is an old saying that "figures don't lie, but liars do figure."

We feel that some of our government experts have become carried away with their calculators and are spreading some information that ought to be taken with a grain of salt.

The latest gem of wisdom to come out of Washington reveals that the cost to a middle income family of rearing a child and putting him through a state-supported university is now \$64,000.

The estimate was made by a Florida State University in a report prepared for the Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C.

We do not know what kind of formula these professors used in arriving at \$64,000 per child, but obviously there are millions of Americans who are sharper in their own economics than are these college professors.

The report says that the \$64,000 figure represents a sharp rise in the cost of rearing children. Just ten years ago, they say, it cost only \$42,000 to rear a child from birth through college.

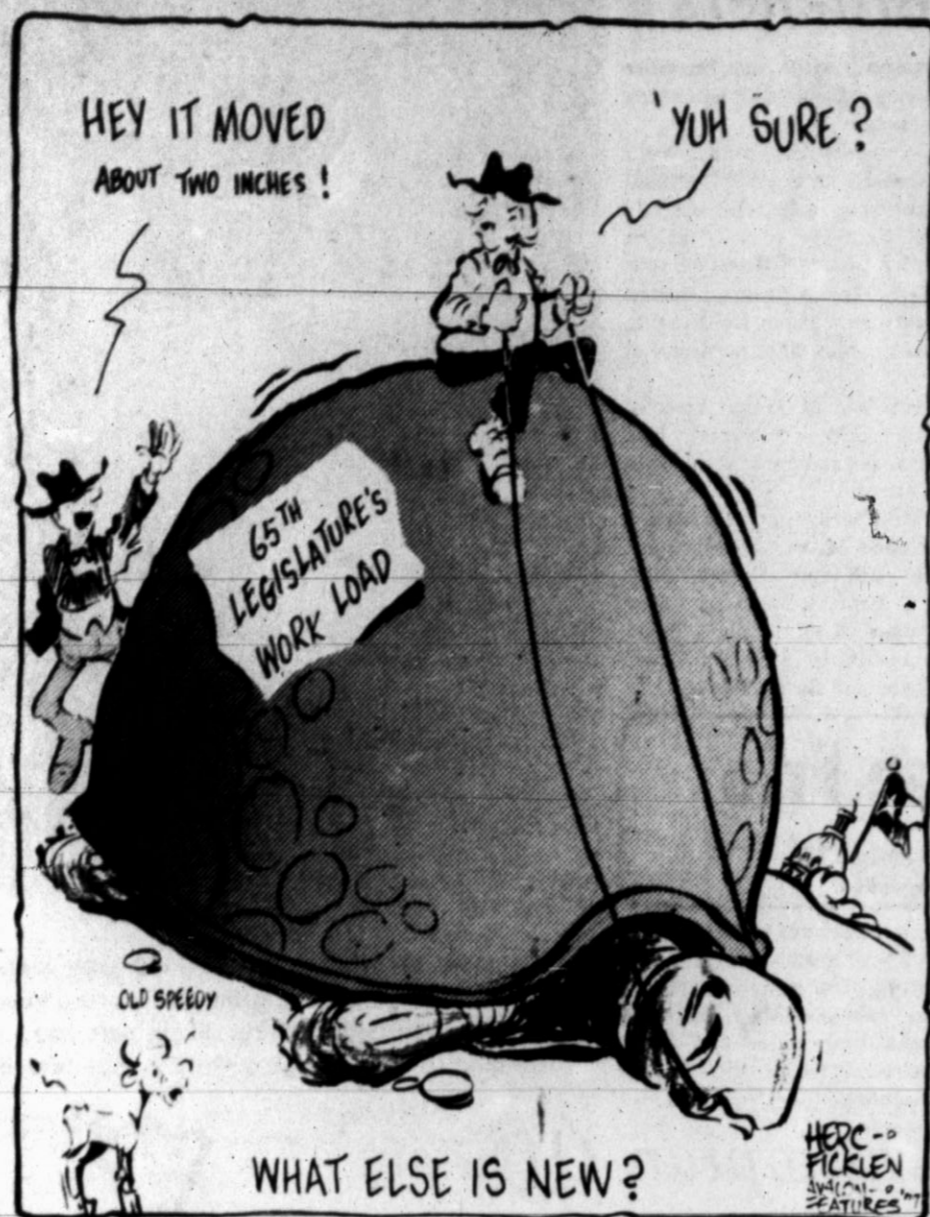
Using these figures, this means that the editor of this newspaper and his wife had to dig up \$128,000 with which to rear three children and we are here to report that we never had that much money to spend on them.

If this information, that it costs \$64,000 per child to rear these days, gets accepted by very many couples, it will result in a sharp drop in the birth rate. And this is ridiculous because it just isn't so.

There are millions of children born in this country every year and millions more in various stages of development on through college. While they don't come free, of course, the average family manages to fit the cost of child rearing into the other expenses and not one family out of a thousand ever put the pencil to what it costs to rear a child.

We would be better off enjoying children instead of worrying about how much they cost.

(From The Perryton Herald)



Penultimate Word

ME AND MURPHY'S LAW

I have been reading a delightful book called Malice In Blunderland by Thomas L. Martin, Jr. Mr. Martin has collected all of the famous laws of business that are funny and yet true.

One of the most famous is Murphy's Law. Which is: If something can go wrong, it will. From that very basic law there have been written hordes of corollaries. Some of which are:

- *It is impossible to make anything foolproof because fools are so ingenious.
- *Any wire or tube cut to length will be too short.
- *All constants are variables.
- *Interchangeable parts won't.
- *After the last sixteen mounting screws are removed from an access plate, it will be discovered that the wrong access plate has been removed.

At this point I need Ed McMahon to say, "there are all of the corollaries that could possibly be written". To which I would reply, "Wrong, Johnny Carson breath". For I have written some corollaries of my own.

- *Away from a mechanic an automobile motor will spit, sputter, ping, pant, balk, burp, grind & groan.
- While in the presence of a mechanic it will purr like a kitten.
- *No matter how many times you measure, it takes six holes to find a stud in a wall.
- *If your checkbook is balanced you forgot something.
- *Shoes feel good until bought.
- *In golf, the putter works only when all other clubs are not working.
- *Positive thinking works for the other guy.
- *Authentic antiques are always sold before you get there.
- *Fish bite yesterday.
- *"Can't miss" deals do.
- *Screwdrivers hide till not needed.
- *Tax shelters leak.

I think it would be fun if you could write some corollaries of your own. If you come up with some good ones, mail them to this paper.

If you try that, you will find the ultimate corollary to Murphy's Law is the U.S. Mail.

Come rain, shine, snow, sleet the mail must go through. But no one says through what, through where or through when.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

"You are in an area (education) of increased costs with increasing enrollments and depreciating facilities...and we (state government) are trying to find ways of cutting out wasteful government spending and finding new alternatives for taxing." Bill Clayton, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, told about 75 persons gathered Thursday night at the annual School Board of Trustees Banquet in the Hereford High School cafeteria...Official beginning of the 1976 second annual Cowgirl Hall of Fame Professional All Girl Rodeo is 1 p.m. Friday when over 450 rough and ready entries are expected to battle it out for an estimated purse of over \$30,000. It is the largest girl's rodeo in the nation and the excitement for it is enough to match the billing as proven by last year's first Hall of Fame rodeo.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Friday afternoon came and went as one of the prettiest afternoons of the year, but Saturday emerged as an angry giant when marble-to-pea-sized hail thrashed the city and surrounding area. City residents were brought from their beds about 4:15 a.m. Saturday when the hail began. The pellets poured down for several minutes and left as much as two inches laying on the ground in some areas of the city. Trees were literally stripped of their leaves and many crops fell beneath the onslaught...A hit-and-run survey Friday indicated by an overwhelming majority that the people who will pay the taxes are in favor of massive renovations and the construction of a new elementary school in the local system.

TEN YEARS AGO

A memorial recognizing Hereford by its former name, "The City of Windmills" is being planned by the Beautification Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. During a special called meeting of the committee Mrs. Clara Gillentine told those present that officials of Santa Fe Railroad have said they would lease land along their tracks for the purpose of erecting a landmark...Steps were taken to provide better landing facilities at Hereford Municipal Airport by the Aviation

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Texas played a role in at least two history-making airplane flights across the Atlantic.

Charles A. Lindbergh, who made his famous flight from New York to Paris 50 years ago this month, trained at San Antonio's Kelly Field.

Three years later, a Texan's offer of a \$25,000 prize inspired two French aviators to reverse the process and fly non-stop from Paris to New York.

Lindbergh took off from New York the morning of May 20, 1927, and landed in Paris late the next afternoon. He was the first person to fly the Atlantic alone and the feat made him famous throughout the world.

On Sept. 1, 1930, two French aviators, Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, took off from Le Bourget Field in Paris in an attempt to duplicate Lindbergh's flight in reverse. They landed 37 hours, 18 minutes later in New York to a welcome almost welcome to the one the French had given Lindbergh.

Three days later, they flew their plane, "Question Mark," to Texas to pick up the \$25,000 which Bill Easterwood, a Dallas aviation buff, had offered to the first pilots to fly the Paris-New York jaunt non-stop. More than 20,000 turned to greet them as they landed on Love Field's weed-grown runways.

No official party welcomed them, however. The mayor and the others had flown to Greenville planning to intercept the celebrities there and escort the "Question Mark" to Dallas. They missed connections and the Frenchmen were in their downtown hotel suite before the officials got back to Love Field.

Dallas Mayor Waddy Tate made up for it at the banquet when the pilots got their prize money. In the true French manner, he kissed each aviator on both cheeks.

THE STATE OF MUSIC--The first "hillbilly" song to become a hit record was recorded in 1924 by a Texan.

He was Marion T. Slaughter, a Jefferson native whose professional name was Vernon Dalhart. The number was called "Christmas Song" and it helped Dalhart to become one the nation's first country music stars.

THE UNCHANGING TIMES--Efforts to inoculate an entire population against disease (like during the recent swine flue scare) are nothing new in Texas.

In 1806, San Antonio citizens lined up to get free smallpox vaccinations courtesy of the King of Spain.

When King Charles heard that Dr. Edward Jenner, the English physician, had discovered the vaccine in 1798, he issued a royal decree. He ordered his own physician to New Spain so the new cure could be "spread from arm to arm to all that may come, furnishing it free to the poor."

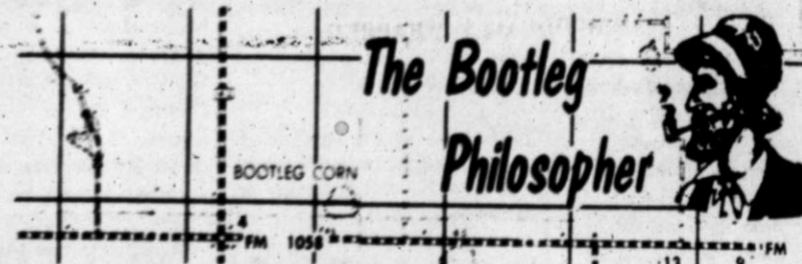
Dr. Francisco Xavier de Balmis, the court physician, landed in Mexico in 1804. When he reached San Antonio in 1806, the Alamo had been converted into a military hospital. He gave the mass injections there.

Apparently the inoculations slowed the spread of the disease. For more than 20 years, there was no widespread occurrence of smallpox.

HOME DELIVERY--In Dallas a phone call will get an X-rated movie and projector delivered to one's home. A beautiful girl will deliver it.

For \$30 she'll show the movie. Add \$10 and she'll run the projector topless. For \$50 she'll take off everything.

Dallas police say the service is perfectly legal under city and state laws.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses a Presidential problem this week, sort of.

Dear editor:
According to an article I read in a newspaper the other day, President Carter is getting about 75,000 letters a week from people around the country. It might be even more, but you know how the mail service is these days.
Anyway, I got to thinking about this. Seventy-five thousand letters! If

each letter averages just 100 words, that's 7,500,000 words or, divided into books of 50,000 words each, 150 books.

No man can read 150 books a week and still have time to run the country and teach a Sunday School class too. So obviously somebody else reads the letters and answers them. It's like nine million people trying to call the President when he held his famous phone-in a while back. Only about a dozen actually got to talk to him. Those 75,000 letters a week constitute a problem for which I have no solution. It's one of those problems like energy or the middle East which, after you get through stating it, you're too tired to go any further.

But speaking of mail, I understand some people are suggesting the post office department adopt an electronic system of delivering letters. Instead of being actually carried from one town to another, the letter is photographed and transmitted by wire to its destination, where another machine reproduces it exactly like you wrote it and seals it. A mailman then delivers it to the proper address, as soon as he can get around to it.

The system has a few drawbacks, like what about privacy, although I guess clerks could be required to turn out the lights when they're feeding your letter into the transmitting machine so they couldn't see what you wrote.

This reminds me of an experience a depot agent in a small town had back in the days when we had trains and the agent, being the only telegrapher in town, handled the telegrams.

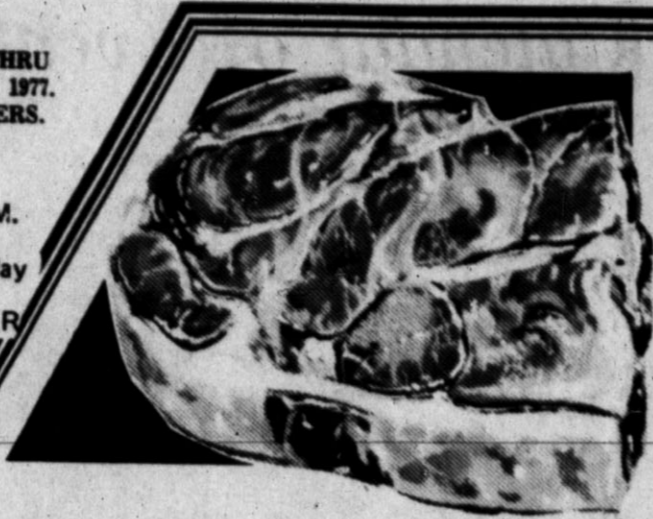
One cold rainy day he received a telegram on his wires for a woman. He telephoned her and said he had a telegram for her but since it was too cold and rainy outside for her to come by and pick it up, would she like for him to read it to her?

"Don't you dare open my telegram!" she shouted.
Yours faithfully,
J.A.



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Tomato Juice
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In Service

Private First Class Jeannette Christman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.D. Christman of Hobbs, N.M., recently finished basic training in Fort Jackson, S.C. She is now attending Traffic Control School at Fort Rucker, Ala. She was operation manager at Montgomery Wards here for three years before entering the service.

One of the best ways to watch weight is to spend a day observing at the local swimming pool.

COLLEGE COSTS CONTINUE UPWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — The cost of attending college will go up again in September, 1977, according to a nationwide survey by the College Scholarship Service, the financial aid activity of the College Entrance Examination Board. The increase will be 4 per cent, the lowest average increase in five years. It brings average total costs at private four-year colleges to \$4,906 annually for resident students and \$4,331 for those who live at home. Total costs at less expensive public colleges will increase to an average \$2,500 at two-year colleges and \$2,700 at four-year colleges in the 1977-78 school years.

PLANNING MEALS AHEAD SAVES ENERGY
NEWARK, Del. (AP) — By preplanning meals you can save energy, advises Delaware extension home economist Sue Matusiak. If you're going to use your oven, plan a complete oven meal and if there's room bake another dish that can be served cold another day. Another way of conserving energy is to prepare double or triple the quantity of food you'll need for one meal, then refrigerate or freeze the extra. Cakes, pies and other similar items need a preheated oven, but most meats and vegetables do not, the home economist points out.



Engagement Announced

Miss Cynthia Lea McGuire of Amarillo and John Bruce Barrett of Hereford plan to be married July 2 in First Baptist Church at Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Amarillo and now attends West Texas State University, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Pi Omega Pi Honorary Society. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Barrett, 112 N. Texas. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Barrett attends WTSU, where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1976 and was named Outstanding Ag Business Senior for 1977.

Calendar of Events

- MONDAY**
Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Book review by Mary Sanders of "Women of Courage" at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. Public invited free.
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Larry Summers, 7 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.
County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center 4 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**
Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
United Way Board of Directors to meet at Dickies Restaurant, 7 a.m.
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., 7:30 p.m.
L'Allegria Study Club, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Film hour for senior citizens at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. No admission charged.
Westway Home Demonstration Club, Craft program at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.
Wyche Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Charles Packard, 2:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons at Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW, VFW Club house, 8 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Hereford CowBelles, barbecue supper at Country Club, 7 p.m.
Dawn Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Jerry Stewart, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 a.m.
- SATURDAY**
Los Ciboleros Chapter of DAR, installation luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12 noon.
Garage sale, sponsored by Hereford Study Club, at 104 Elm, 9 a.m.
Everglades National Park covering 1,400,533 acres in Florida is the largest remaining sub-tropical wilderness in the United States and the refuge of abundant wildlife, including rare birds.



June Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham, 616 Ave. G, announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Lynn, to Ronnie Harold McKee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McKee of Amarillo. The ceremony will be solemnized June 18 in Temple Baptist Church. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Bruegel Bros. Gin and Elevator at Frío. McKee is employed by Harrington Station, Missouri Valley Construction. He has attended Clarendon Junior College and West Texas State University.

Beauty Salon Week Slated In October

National Beauty Salon Week has been designated as October 2-8, 1977, by the 64,000 United States hairdressers who comprise the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association (NHCA). "Your Hairdresser Does It Better" is the theme of this year's National Beauty Salon Week. Hairstylists throughout the country will be conducting activities to raise funds for the 1977 national NHCA charity—the Mental Health Association—as well as many other charitable organizations. Hair-A-Thons and fashion presentations, featuring Fall-Winter hairfashions and designer apparel, will be conducted by NHCA Affiliates throughout the country. A special program featuring popular hairfashions dating back to the Egyptian period will also be presented to the public. Other featured events will be: Ms. National Beauty Salon Week Contests; radio and television programs; special news articles; visits to institutions to provide beauty services; a variety of charity events; and other forms of community service. NHCA, founded in 1921, is the official United States representative in the Confederation Internationale de la Coiffure, the prestigious international organization of cosmetology associations worldwide. Since 1929, when the Association organized the beginning of the present Official Hair Fashion Committee, NHCA has been creating the latest in American hairstyles for hairdressers and consumers throughout the United States. Special "Your Hairdresser Does It Better" salon capes, robes and scarves have been created for display during the year's National Beauty Salon Week. Ancient Egyptians first dug a canal in the Isthmus of Suez about 4,000 years ago; it linked the Nile with the Bitter Lakes in the Isthmus and the Red Sea. Called the "Canal of the Pharaohs," it served Egypt's rulers for more than 1,000 years.

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Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

The Happy Helpers 4-H club met Tuesday in the Easter Lions Club building in Easter. The club elected officers for the 1977-78 year: Laura Downing is the newly elected president. Serving as vice president is Tammy Beherends, secretary-treasurer is Shelly Frye; reporter, Carla Frye; council delegate, Joise Cantu; ritual chairman, Dero Thomas; inspiration chairman, Mark Shackelford; song leader, Bernice Thomas; and recreation chairman, Amy Downing.

Participating in the 4H Horse Show held last Saturday in Hereford were Tommie Sue and Sid Lookingbill. Both won honors in the events during the day.

Renee Dobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs placed 1st in her Flute Solo in Friona Saturday. Devra Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleatis Hayes received a 2nd place in the quartet in the flutes.

Mr. H.G. Beherends is recovering at home after a recent stay in the Dimmitt Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and family attended church Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lillie Dobbs, and afterwards to help observe Mothers Day they visited in her home.

Both Beherends, student at Texas Tech, is home for the summer. His brother Earl, student at Lubbock Christian College, will return home for a short visit before he will resume studies during the summer session. The young men are the sons of the Clarence Beherends.

The Mon Amis Club met Thursday in the Reddy Room in Hereford. Officers were elected, president, Mary Beherends; vice president, Rosa Gordon; sec-treasurer, Doris Dobbs; historian, Floy Larkin; telephone committee- Mrs. Glenn Walsler; social directors- Sammie Lance, Betty Hayes; and reporter, Jackie Edwards. The club agreed and voted to sponsor a "Childrens Park". The park will be near the trailers in Summerfield, however, this will be a community park. Any equipment for the playground would be appreciated if you have anything that could be used, please contact any member of the club.

The club voted to help again with the community Ice Cream Supper which will be held Aug. 4 at the Summerfield Baptist Church grounds in Summerfield.

Members present were Mary Beherends, Mrs. Glenn Walsler, Mrs. Floy Larkin, Doris Dobbs, Sammie Lance, Rosa Gordon and Jackie Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Hays of Dimmitt. They also attended Sunday services with them at First Baptist Church in Dimmitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkin and Chad of Hereford hosted Mothers Day dinner in their home for Rev. and Mrs. Don Larkin and Mrs. Bennie Prather of Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards

and family were in Eunice, N.M. over the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Darnell. Bryan Edwards of Lubbock also met his family there and visited with them during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler were guests in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock for Mother's Day.

Mrs. Rosene Dawson of Hereford visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. Thursday.

Congratulations to Rev. Don Larkin upon his graduation from Clinical Pastoral Education Training from the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Jackie Edwards was recently elected as the Associated Mission Study Director for the Baptist Women's organization.

A recent newcomer to the community, but not a new resident is, Mrs. Bille Johnson. Mrs. Johnson, a long time resident of this community, has returned. She resided in Orlando, Fla. for about a year and is now making her home here again. Welcome home, Mrs. Johnson...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler of Friona visited in the Jr. and Roy Euler homes Thursday.

Summerfield Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr. of Hereford. Serving as co-hostess was Mrs. Guy Walsler.

Mrs. Glenn Walsler gave the Club Collect, the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Mrs. Bille Johnson, Patty Athley conducted the Business meeting, Mary Sanders gave a report on the Federation and Lillian Lookingbill presented the program on "Know Your Federation".

Others present were Ethel Curry, Joan Euler, Rosa May Lance, and guest of Mrs. Johnson, Grace Mantiply of Bunlie La.

Lesley Euler, daughter of Joan and J.R. Euler, is home for a visit before she will resume her studies this summer. Lesley is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Guests in the Bob Huckert home on Mother's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sears of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. David Huckert and son of Lamesa.

Danny Hanson, grandson of Billie Johnson, visited this week with his grandmother enroute to Arizona to visit her brother David. Danny and Mrs. Johnson took Mrs. Johnson's sister, Grace Mantiply to Amarillo to catch an airplane for Louisiana Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock are weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler.

Kenya's Lake Rudolf, nearly 155 miles long and 35 miles wide, was vastly larger some 10,000 years ago when it apparently connected with the Nile River.



Septuagenarian Shows Art

Mable Cone, 76, of Landers, Calif. and an aunt of two Hereford women, Marian Goodin, left and Abbie Frazier, right displays her pen and ink miniature art at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage located in Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Cone says she uses Smithsonian reports printed in the early 1900's for research before painting her pictures. (Photo By Lavon Nieman)

Ann Landers



DEAR ANN: As a woman who gave up a child for adoption, may I express my views?

Several people are pressing for a change in legislation that would give adoptees access to their birth records. If such legislation is passed (and I hope it isn't) it must not be retroactive.

Several years ago, when I gave up my child for adoption, they promised me that my records would remain sealed forever --to EVERYONE (including the child).

Most natural parents do not want a child of the past to suddenly enter their lives. If my child ever comes into MY life, I will sue everyone involved.

Please advise adoptees that unexpected exposure of the past can cause a great deal of damage, heartache and even break up an otherwise good marriage... Sealed Forever (I Hope!).

DEAR SEALED: I always have taken the position that adoption-records should remain sealed- forever- to everyone- and I shall continue to hold that line, in spite of mounting pressure from the opposition.

I tell all adoptees who write to me, "Your REAL Parents are the people who raised you.

Don't go poking around. You may regret it."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a telephone solicitor. My job isn't the best way to get to know the public. We phone people morning, noon and night and I realize we could get on a person's nerves, but why don't THEY realize that they can get on our nerves, too?

When I was a kid, I remember my mother teaching us manners. I'm only 20 years-old and it seems like manners are rapidly going out of style.

We talk to at least a hundred people a day. Would you believe that 50 per cent of the time we end up getting a receiver slammed in our ear?

Not so much as a "No, thank you" or a "Goodbye." We just end up talking to ourselves.

Please print this letter to let people know there's a human being on the-- Other End Of The Line

DEAR O.E.L.: Here's your letter--and I hope it helps. "No, thank you" takes just a second to say. How about it, folks?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband died of lung cancer last year. He was a heavy smoker and the doctor said his cancer was caused by cigarettes. I am writing to ask why

newspapers don't say "cancer" in the obituary? I see "heart attack" often, but cancer is rarely mentioned.

My husband never missed reading the death notices. I'm sure if he had seen "lung cancer" in the obituaries five or ten times he would have given up cigarets long before he did. (He stopped smoking in 1970, but the doctor said it was too late.)

Please answer in the paper. It might give some of those editors an idea. Thank you. -- Stockton, Calif.

DEAR STOCK: Most newspapers follow the wishes of the next of kin in specifying the cause of death.

I am not at all sure a nicotine addict would quit smoking if he he read "Mr. So-And-So died of lung cancer." Most people never think it will happen to them. It's always "the other fellow."

Seven large U.S. metropolitan areas are currently experiencing stagnation or decline in population. The Conference Board observers: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Cleveland-Akron, St. Louis and Pittsburgh.

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Talking Skip Becomes Uncle Charlie Priority

WASHINGTON (AP) - To enthusiasts, "skip" is intriguing. To others, it's infuriating.

To Uncle Charlie it's illegal. "Skip" is the phenomenon in which a radio wave ricochets off the ionosphere back to earth hundreds or even thousands of miles away from the sending station.

Thus, when atmospheric conditions are right, it's not unusual to hear in the Washington area CB stations broadcasting from the Virgin Islands, or British Columbia, or even Colombia, South America.

For CBers using four-watt radios that have difficulty being heard more than 25 miles away, that's intriguing.

But often the skip transmissions are as loud or louder than those of local stations. For those trying to conduct local conversations, that's infuriating.

Partly because of this interference, Uncle Charlie lists "talking skip" of using the phenomenon to transmit farther than the 150-mile legal limit, as one of six "trigger violations" that determine his priorities in enforcing CB regulations.

Uncle Charlie, of course, is the Federal Communications Commission to CBers. The basic concept of CB radio is short-range communication on frequencies that can be used simultaneously in neighboring communities.

This whole concept, however, is abused by CBers talking skip, says Deputy Chief James C. McKinney of the Field Operations Bureau, the FCC's enforcement arm.

In addition to violating the 150-mile limit, CBers talking skip often use illegal linear amplifiers to boost their signals from the legal four-watts to as many as several thousand.

"Whenever we catch someone working skip, we invariably catch him using a linear," McKinney says.

And, because of the interference linear cause to neighborhood television sets, radios and other home electronic entertainment equipment - as well as to other CBs - that means complaints.

The FCC logged about 100,000 such interference complaints last year and anticipates "as many as 200,000 this year," McKinney says.

To try to avoid identification, CBers talking skip also commit a third trigger violation - failure to use their FCC "numbers," or call signs.

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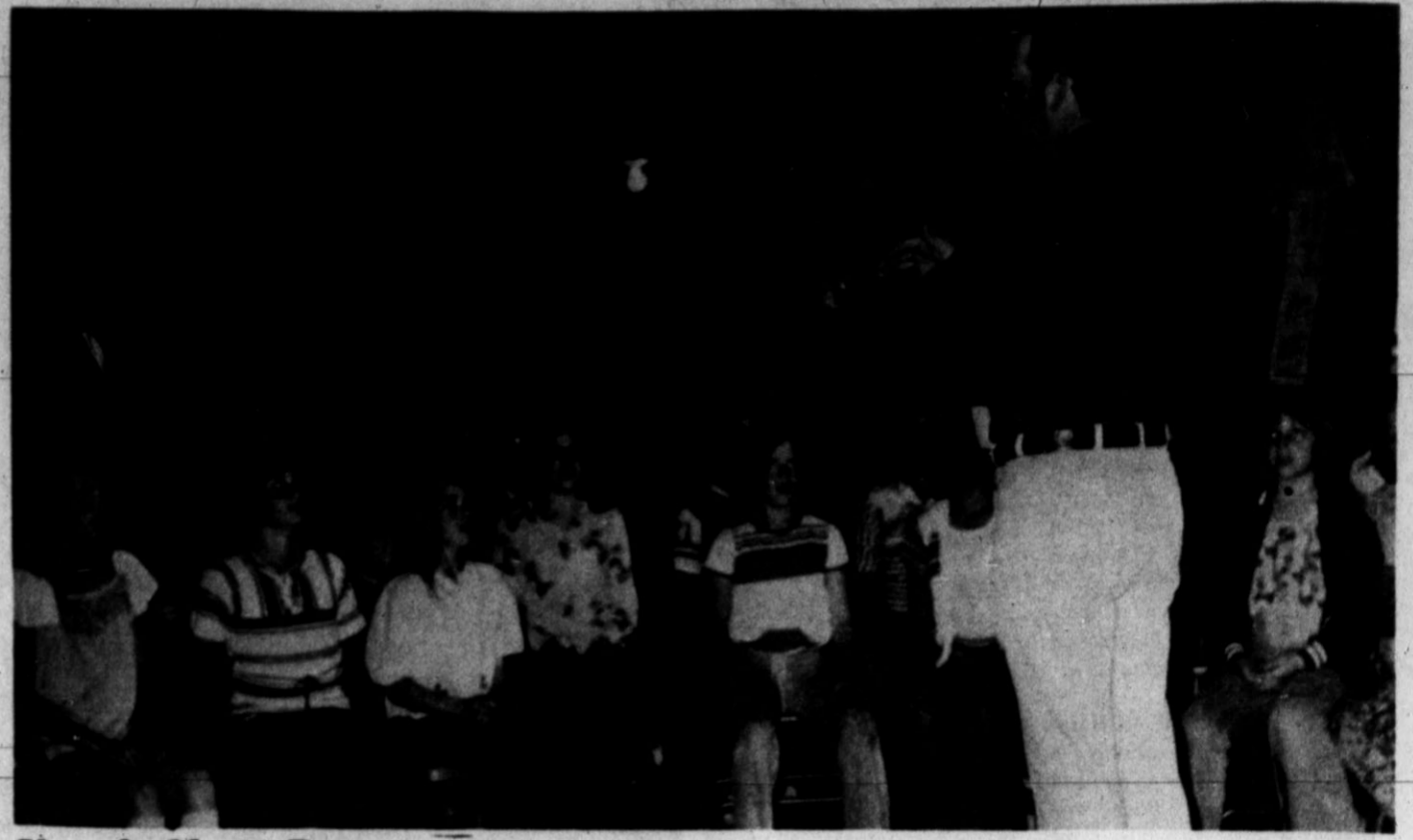
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Youth Choir Practices

Bill Devers conducts a practice session of the Hereford Community Youth Choir as they prepare to hold a concert this afternoon at 3 p.m. in conjunction with the Hereford Chamber Singers. The vocal performance will be held at the Hereford

High School auditorium. Admission will be free to preschoolers, \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. Proceeds will be split between the two local choirs. Devers is director for both choral groups. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Chaos Rampant Now That Selassie's Gone

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) - At Castelli's Italian Restaurant in downtown Addis Ababa, diners pause momentarily over their lasagne and squid cooked in cream and garlic sauce to listen to the crackle of nearby gunfire. Then they continue eating and talking. It's The Revolution. A foreign diplomat is driving home with his wife from a dinner party. For no apparent reason other than extreme nervousness a local militia guard starts firing at his car. All the shots miss. The diplomat

shrugs. It's The Revolution. Ethiopia, a nation half the size of Western Europe, strategically placed on the Horn of Africa, is in chaos. Nearly 3,000 years of feudal rule came to an end for Ethiopia on Sept. 12, 1974, when the armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie and installed a provisional military government. The military claimed there was a venal coverup of a drought disaster the previous year in which some 200,000 died. But there were deeper

underlying reasons as well. Selassie kept the country together through a ruling network of relatives and advisers. Foreign observers admit many of them were corrupt. They admit, too, the government's policies were doing little to relieve the poverty, ignorance and disease that enveloped the vast majority of Ethiopia's 28 million people. Ninety per cent were illiterate and scraped a living from the land. Only 30 hospitals served the nation, and infant mortality was among the highest in the world.

Most serious for Mengistu are secessionist guerrillas of the Eritrean Liberation Front ELF in the Red Sea province of Eritrea and rightist forces of the Ethiopian Democratic Union EDU operating in the adjoining provinces of Gondar and Tigre. The two groups claim to have captured a string of towns this year and to control much of the countryside. The loss of Eritrea would be a crippling blow to Mengistu. It contains Ethiopia's only two ports, Massawa and Assab on the Red Sea. The EDU, led by former Ethiopian Army general Lyassa Mengesha, is also a direct threat. It is a magnet for soldiers and Ethiopian professionals who have fled the revolution and are directly opposed to Marxist rule.

With a frenzy of propaganda the government is currently mobilizing a people's army of up to 200,000 peasants and workers for a "red campaign to crush invaders."

The ELF and EDU receive open backing from Ethiopia's western neighbor, Sudan, as well as Arab states.

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The aim is to establish a full-fledged Marxist-Leninist state and keep Ethiopia intact. But the aggressive and hectic pace of change, bloody feuding among the leadership as factions fight for domination, and hard-nosed policies that encourage confrontation rather than conciliation are tearing the nation apart.

Lt. Col. Mengistu Haile Mariam, the strongman of the revolution, is faced by a host of internal and external enemies but he has vowed to crush all opposition.

Thousands already have died in the revolution and Mengistu has made clear many more Ethiopians will have shed their "red blood" before it runs its course.

There are bewildering array of opposition groups in Ethiopia running the political spectrum from Marxist urban guerrillas to roving gangs of "bandits" in the countryside led by feudal landlords whose holdings have been turned over to the peasants.



LP Cheerleaders

Newly elected cheerleaders at LaPlata Junior High School are pictured above. They are, bottom to top, Beth Frye, Monica George, Sharon Skaggs, Diane Warden and Karol Shook.

"NEW SONG"
 Music group from Oral Roberts University
Westway Community Church
 Tuesday, May 17 7:30 p.m.
 8 miles West of corner 385 & Park on Harrison Hwy.
 A "New Song"...the message that Jesus Christ Came to give everyone life.

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An all new concept in hosiery. With Underall™, one garment replaces two. The sheer panty hose have their own smooth panties knit right in. No more panty lines and wrinkles to show. Machine washable Nylon fabric. Cotton crotch. Several shades. Sizes A-B-C-D.

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Wide top comfort is what every woman wants and gets with these knit elastic stay up hose. A variety of shades. 3 pairs to a package. One size fits all.

Reg. 3 for 1.25
3 PAIRS \$1.

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Multi-pocket styling. Shoulder bags or double top handles in pretty shades of White, Bone, Navy, or Earthtone.

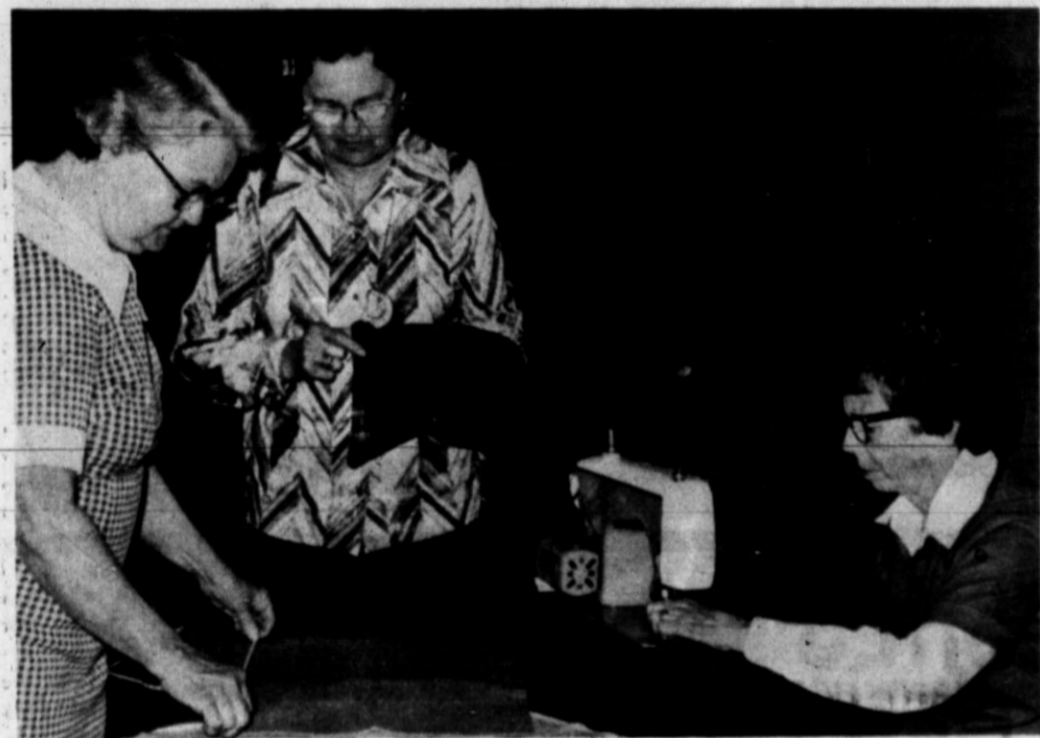
Reg. \$8-\$11
9.97

Anthony's



Honoree Entertains Group

A large group of Senior Citizens were entertained Friday in the Heritage Room at Deaf Smith County Library by one of the new inductees into the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. At the organ is Rhonda Sedgwick of Newcastle, Wy. Listening are Bertha Hood, left and Alice Cox. The inductee arranges her own music with a western flavor.



Making Ditty Bags

Members of the Deaf Smith County Extension Clubs gathered at the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Thursday morning to make 60 ditty bags of blue denim material. Dee Anne Caison, Miss Hereford, will be taking the bags to the Miss Texas Pageant and present one filled with Hereford products to each contestant. Pictured, l-r, are Wilma Pierce, Jewell Hargrave and Edith Hunter.

Woman Truck Drivers Not Violation

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A federal judge has refused to help about 200 Bible-quoting truckers' wives who wanted to keep their husbands from traveling with women drivers. The women, calling themselves "Truckers Families United Unlimited, Inc.," had asked the judge to prohibit Lee Way Motor Freight Co. from disciplining men who refuse to ride with a woman driver. The Oklahoma City-based firm, which employs an estimated 3,000 drivers, has a policy that drivers must ride with whomever the firm assigns. The firm uses sleeper trucks, vehicles with a sleeping compartment behind the cab, on all long-distance runs, and drivers work eight-hour shifts, with one sleeping while the other drives. The wives had turned to scripture to support their case before U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Thompson. In a legal brief filed before Friday's hearing, the group's quotations included:

"Therefore, brethren, stand fast and hold the traditions which ye had been taught, whether by word or our epistle." Second Thessalonians 2:15. The suit was prompted by the hiring April 21 of Edna Ruth Lievsay a divorcee with four children who is engaged to marry a Lee Way driver, Sonny Strange. The wives argued that having a woman co-driver put too much temptation before their husbands. They also argued that Lee Way had hired Mrs. Lievsay solely because she was a woman and had advanced her above veteran male drivers. "To force the men to so team would likely cause great stress and-or guilt personally, plus destroy home and family," the women argued in their brief. They contended the drivers were forced to violate freedom of conscience and "to wholly disregard the moral, religious and personal beliefs they have." But Thompson ruled that the group had failed to state a valid

complaint, and he said the case should have been taken to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borman and children were Sunday

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!

1972 Chev. Pickup. Custom Deluxe series. 350-78 Power steering & Brakes. Test drive this above average Pickup at this special price **\$1885.00**

1974 Dodge Dart Custom 4-door Sedan Economical 6 cyl. Air & Power low mileage Bronze Metallic body finish with tan vinyl top. Custom Vinyl Interior. Try this one on for size & economy.

1976 Ford Pickup Sport Custom. 360 V-8 with air & power 12,000 miles local 1-owner. Save the 1st year depreciation on this like new Pickup

1972 Buick Estate Wagon 9-passenger Air-Power-Cruise-AM-FM Radio Elec. Seats & windows. Wagon season is here and this one is ready to go. 1750.00

1972 Dodge Charger S.E. Two door H.T. Bucket seats console and auto on the floor. Power steering, power brakes and air cond. Dark green with white vinyl top.

1974 Ford Gran Torino 2-Dr Hard top. Power steering & air cond. White body finish with tan vinyl top. Test drive this sharp car at 2650.00

1974 Buick Limited 4 dr. Loaded as any Limited should be. Locally owned 40,000 miles. Test drive this fine car.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kepford of Phoenix, Ariz. were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umparger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brockman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Grunner of Canyon were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dorá Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Knox and boys.

Mrs. Joe Brorman of Hereford visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brorman and children Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook spent the weekend in Guymon, Okla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shiffer and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson and Nathan of Odessa were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walter Berger and Jeremy.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Barrows of Dalhart were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cotton, Mrs. Opal Parker and Mrs. Dolly Hankins of Amarillo enjoyed Mother's Day lunch at Amarillo Country Club Sunday.

Harold Gibson of Fontana, Calif. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cook before leaving for his base in Okinawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman of Umparger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spinhirne and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Artho, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Artho, and Bill Whalen were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Artho. All enjoyed an evening cookout.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Batenhorst and daughter of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Batenhorst of Dalhart, Jerry, Janet and Marjorie of Vega were Sunday guests of Mrs. Henry Batenhorst.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Borman and family spent Mother's Day in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabs. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Hund, Mr. and Mrs. James Hund and children and B.L. Hund of Amarillo.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borman were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Borman and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Borman and family of Adrian, Mrs. Joe Borman of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. David Sharp of Amarillo.

guests of Mrs. Albert Fischbacher in Umparger.

Mrs. Juanita Blake of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blake and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Brewer and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gipson and Don Brewer in Sunray Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cauble spent Sunday in Channing with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cauble and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin visited Elmer Adcock who is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital where he underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harrington of Amarillo were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher and Brad.

Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Flippin visited Jack Flippin who is a patient in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Tanner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanner enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Western Sizzler in Amarillo in celebration of Mother's Day and Sherman and Velma's 36 Wedding Anniversary. James Tanner and Mrs. Alma Traywick were also guests. Albert and Karen Tanner hosted the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rutherford and children of Claude spent Sunday with Mrs. Ennis Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Hudson, Milton and Shelia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cook spent Sunday in Borger with Mr. and Mrs. O.O. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carter of Amarillo and Mrs. Kaye Harbin and Stephanie were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tompkins and Kaileen enjoyed dinner at Meyers on Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chester.

Mrs. Day Thompson attended the annual meeting and bar-b-cue of the United Peace Officers of America Tuesday May 10, at Boys Ranch. Day Thompson is a charter member and has been barbecue chairman for the past 23 years and hasn't missed one meeting. Also attending were Judge and Mrs. Wesley Gully of Hereford, Sheriff Jack Walker, Jack Wolfe, Dick Brainerd, Virginia Kennedy, Clara Hale and Martha, Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eberman and girls of Monahans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McKendree.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirkland and boys of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kirkland and Heather of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Joe Kirkland of Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kirkland and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price and Cade of Hereford attended

church in Vega and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Rogers and children of Amarillo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathes and son of Tulsa, Okla. were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Mathes.

A light year is not a measurement of time but of distance. It is the distance a ray of light would travel in one year, about six trillion miles!

Sir Winston Churchill of England was made an honorary U.S. citizen by an Act of Congress in April, 1963.

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
If we'd spend less time finding out whose fault it was, it could be corrected in half the time it takes.

Locking the barn after the horse is stolen at least saves on the feed bill.



Putting one's best foot forward is not advisable if some kid has left a skateboard on the sidewalk.

What we need is a good case of nerves to replace the ones we currently possess.

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Call us to check your air conditioner for summer efficiency.

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Selby classics are the cornerstone to a great wardrobe. Smart, timeless styling for the way you like to look... tailored, uncluttered, ladylike. And, they have a rare talent for keeping up with your busy schedule with superb fit and comfort designed into every shoe.

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EXTERIOR FLAT

1/2 price
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4.99
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- Smooth, even one-coat coverage
- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

Save \$4-\$5

Life
INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

Your choice 7.99
Reg. 11.99-12.99 gal.

- "Life" 1-coat interior latex flat.
- 100 scrubbable, colorfast shades
- Practical 8-year durability
- Fast, easy soapy-water cleanup

SILICONE
Acrylic Latex

1/2 price.
General-purpose caulk in 10 1/2 fl. oz. cartridge. Fills cracks, 2 for gaps. Seals out weather. White; can be painted. Reg. 99¢ ea.

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CELERY PASCAL STALKS.....	3 FOR \$1.00
CANTALOUPE TEXAS VINE RIPE, LB.....	39¢
PEACHES SWEET AND JUICY, LB.....	79¢
TOMATOES VINE RIPE SLICERS LB.....	49¢

SCHEFFLERA PLANTS	\$1.99
4-INCH POT EACH.....	
CABBAGE	19¢
TEXAS LB.....	

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....	\$1.09
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....	\$1.09
CHUCK ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN LB.....	69¢
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$1.09
T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$1.69
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.....	\$1.59
BEEF ROAST FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS CHUCK, LB.....	\$1.09
GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND, LB.....	68¢
PICNIC HAMS FARMLAND, FULLY COOKED, WATER ADDED, LB.....	59¢
BOLOGNA OSCAR MAYER SLICED MEAT OR BEEF 8-OZ. PKG.....	69¢
BOLOGNA FARM PAC SLICED, 1-LB. PKG.....	99¢

PORK CHOPS ASSORTED 14 TO 16 CHOPS, LB.....	\$1.18
PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT, LB.....	\$1.69
SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE, LB.....	\$1.09
PORK LOIN ROAST 3-4 LB. AVG. LB.....	\$1.19
HAM SHANK HALF, HICKORY SMOKED, WATER ADDED, LB.....	79¢
SAUSAGE FARM PAC LB.....	83¢

SPECIAL

1 WHOLE CHICKEN

½ PT. POTATO SALAD

½ PT. COLE SLAW

\$3.99

ALL FOR.....

DELICATESSEN

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB WHOLE NO. 303 CANS.....	3 FOR \$1.00
CAKE MIX PILLSBURY BASIC BUNDT GERMAN CHOCOLATE, YELLOW, LEMON OR POUND, 18 1/2 OZ. PKG.....	79¢
JUICE FOOD CLUB UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE.....	51¢
MARGARINE BLUE BONNET 1-LB. PACKAGE.....	49¢
ORANGE DRINK ORCHARD 64-OZ. SIZE.....	59¢
BAR-B-Q SAUCE KRAFT 28-OZ. SIZE.....	89¢

DOUBLE

GREEN STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

PEACHES HAPPY VALE YELLOW CLING NO. 2 1/2 CANS.....	3 FOR \$1.00
GOLDEN CORN FOOD CLUB, WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE, NO. 303 CANS.....	4 FOR \$1.00
ARMOUR'S TREET 10c OFF LABEL 12-OZ. CAN.....	79¢
GRAPE JELLY WELCH'S RED PURPLE OR GRAPE JAM, 20-OZ. JAR.....	69¢
DELSEY TISSUE BATHROOM, 7c OFF LABEL, ASS'T COLORS OR PRINTS, 4 ROLL PKG.....	67¢
DETERGENT TIDE 10c OFF LABEL GIANT SIZE.....	\$1.39

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!

<p>DEL MONTE CATSUP</p> <p>32-OZ. BOTTLE</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>WITH FILLED BOOKLET</p>	<p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM</p> <p>½ GALLON</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>WITH FILLED BOOKLET</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY PRESERVES</p> <p>GAYLORD 2-LB. JAR</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>WITH FILLED BOOKLET</p>	<p>FARM PAC EGGS</p> <p>MEDIUM DOZEN</p> <p>5¢</p> <p>WITH FILLED BOOKLET</p>
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Frozen Food Favorites

DINNERS

TOP FROST, CHICKEN TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SAL. STEAK & BEEF, 11-OZ.....

2 FOR \$1.00

PIZZA

TOP FROST, CHEESE, SAUSAGE, PEPPERONI OR HAMBURGER, 13-OZ.....

79¢

PIE SHELLS PET RITZ 2 PC. PKG.....

49¢

POUND CAKE SARA LEE, 10 3/4 OZ.

\$1.15

FRENCH FRIES TOPFROST 2-LB. PKG.....

79¢

ELECTRIC CHARCOAL STARTER

LIGHTS CHARCOAL QUICK AND CLEAN \$1.99

POLARON PLASTIC FOAM ICE CHEST

36 QT. CAPACITY, EACH

\$2.39

PILLOWS

ALL DESIGNS AND COLORS

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TOOTH PASTE

PEPSODENT 7-OZ. TUBE

\$1.03

Try refreshing **Cepacol** Mouthwash

20-OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.56

BODY ALL DEODORANT 8-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.43**

TOPCREST CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10-LB. BOX

99¢

SMOKEY DAN SMOKER GRILL

MODEL 170

\$10.99

TOPCO GARDEN HOSE

½ INCH 50 FT.

\$2.99

HAND LOTION

JERGEN'S REG. OR EXTRA DRY 10-OZ. SIZE

\$1.35

HAIR COLOR

CLAIROL, BORN BLONDE TONERS

\$1.63

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MIRACLE PRICES

Ag Secretary To Head Panel To Take Calls On 'Farm Line'

SPRINGLAKE-K.B. Parish, Springlake area National Director of the Agriculture Council of America announced that Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will head up a top-level panel of decision-makers who will receive calls from individual farmers and consumers on May 24th between noon and 4 p.m.

E.D.T. over the ACA "Farm Line."

The ACA leader urges people in the area to voice their opinions directly to a panel of decision-makers on the theme "Citizen Guidelines for USDA" by calling ACA's toll-free number (800/424-9881). A total of 12 toll-free lines will be open

to people anywhere in the continental U.S. Bergland will be joined on the occasion by other top officials of USDA and by several House and Senate members who deal directly with major food and fiber issues.

"This kind of direct input from the individual at the local level is essential," Bergland

commented. "It's a good way for us to test out some of our ideas and get some fresh thinking from people who otherwise might not be heard from."

Anticipating a large volume of calls, ACA is advising those who have difficulty completing their calls, to address their thoughts in writing to Secretary Bergland at Box 23421, Washington, D.C., 20024.

Farm Journal magazine, is working with ACA to inform the American public about the farm issues and problems.

ACA operates the Farm Line program strictly to provide a vehicle for discussion to let people at the local level discuss major agricultural issues with leaders at the national level. The program was initiated in 1975 in response to the confusion surrounding the grain sale to the Soviet Union. Topics addressed over the telephone hook-up in 1976 included: estate taxes; getting young people started in farming; government regulation; land use; and farm issues of the '76 election. During each of these sessions, phones were jammed as thousands of people expressed their views to the experts.

A special survey will be conducted in conjunction with this Farm Line to assess how the public rates major issues confronting the Agriculture Department.

"We feel the Farm Line offers a valuable service because it provides constructive, fresh information from people directly affected by the decisions of those manning the lines in Washington, D.C.," said ACA Chairman Dale Hendricks, a dairy producer from Bloomfield, Iowa.

ACA's new Media Council will attend the May 24th program to evaluate the effectiveness of the call-in technique. This group, chaired by Royce Bodiford, Farm Director of KGNC-Radio, Amarillo, and Lane Palmer, editor of



Pesticide Training To Be Held Here Tuesday

Deaf Smith County producers are reminded that certain pesticides will be restricted and available for use legally only by or under the supervision of certified applicators. The classification of certain pesticides are restricted-use pesticides and the requirement for certification are each requirements of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA), as amended, which is scheduled to be fully implemented on October 21, 1977. The law, administered by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), was to have been fully implemented in 1976; however, a 1975 amendment delayed the full implementation.

The Texas Pesticide Control Act although not requiring certification of private applicators, authorizes the Commissioner of Agriculture to establish a program to certify private applicators, on a voluntary basis, who wish to use or supervise the use of restricted-use pesticides in compliance with federal law.

The term "private applicator" means a certified applicator who uses or supervises the use of any pesticide which is classified for restricted use for purposes of producing any agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer or, if applied without compensation other than trading of personal

services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another person.

The program established by the Texas Department of Agriculture provides three options for certification of private applicators to include:

(1) Completion of an approved training program conducted by a qualified institution or training group.

(2) Submission of a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following review of self-study material, and

(3) For emergency situations, a single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification available through the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A private applicator certification training program is scheduled for Tuesday at the Bull Barn at 7:00 p.m.

The self-study option is an alternative to participation in a training program. To complete the self-study option the person seeking certification must submit a completed questionnaire to the Texas Department of Agriculture following a review of self-study materials. The self-study materials are available at the county Extension office.

The single-product, single-purchase, single-use certification will be available as restricted-use pesticides are marketed.

The full implementation of the amended Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act is scheduled for October 1977. On this date, barring any changes in the law,

producers of agricultural commodities must be certified applicators as a requisite to the use of restricted-use pesticides.

The name April comes from the Latin verb aperire (to open), because it is the month when the trees and flowers begin to open.

Meat Grading Gear Could Be Locked Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department is considering a change in rules that will allow employees to lock up their federal meat grading equipment before leaving packing plants to go home.

The practice now is for meat graders to carry their equipment home each day and transport it to work the next day. According to recent interpretations of the Fair Labor Standards Act, employees must be paid for time spent transporting such equipment back and forth to work.

Thus, USDA said, the proposal now being considered will enable plants to provide

metal lockers so that grading equipment can be locked away when not in use.

Meat plants use grading on a voluntary basis and pay fees for the service. If the wage

interpretation is put into effect, it will add an estimated \$2.5 million a year to the fees paid by meat plants, officials said. The proposal will be open for public comment until May 30.

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PIANOS:

- Used Jesse French Console, walnut. Beautiful case. (New product equivalent in \$2,000.00 range) \$595.00
- New Kimbal Pianos - assorted models. Huge savings
- 120 Bass Camerano piano accordion, ladies model \$250.00

ORGANS:

- New Hammond Spinet Organ, walnut finish (new value - \$1,050.00) \$695.00
- 2 like new Baldwin spinet organs in walnut \$795.00 ea.
- Like new Sears Thomas organ in walnut (new value - \$1,900.00) \$1,099.00
- Used 25 pedal Baldwin Organ, beautiful condition, only \$995.00
- Sears Combo organ with amp \$250.00

QUITARS — BASSES — AMPS:

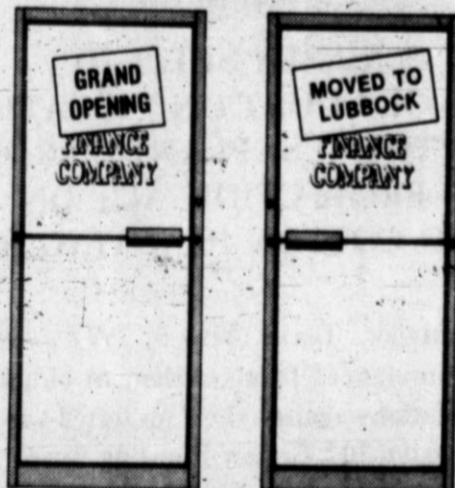
- Gibson (Grabber) bass with case (new value - \$458.00) \$350.00
- Gibson Les Paul Delux with case (new value - \$778.00) \$499.00
- Gibson Standard Solid Body Guitar with tone bender (new value - \$539.00) \$345.00
- Shobud Steel Guitar, 3 pedals \$250.00
- New Cobra solid body guitar \$60.00

TERMS — CASH

CLARK MUSIC COMPANY

SUGARLAND MALL — HEREFORD
ELSON E. CLARK — OWNER

Other credit companies come and go...



WE'RE HERE TO STAY!

We came to Hereford over twelve years ago. And, we came to stay! So, when you need money, come to see us. We will be around to see you through.

We like to be a part of Hereford. We know you like to do business with people you know.

For all of your money needs, see Larry Alley. He's a good man to know when you need money. And, he's right here in Hereford.

SIC 700 South 25 Mile Ave.
Right here in
Hereford 364-1394

Bergland Has Reservations About Beef Research Act

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland isn't saying so directly, but admits under questioning that he has reservations about some provisions of the Beef Research and Information Act now being considered by cattle producers. The act provides that producers, if they approve, would be billed \$30 million to \$40 million a year to carry out projects aimed at improving beef and convincing consumers that they should eat more of it. Bergland was asked by reporters whether he would vote for the beef program if he were still actively farming. "I've never raised any beef cattle," Bergland responded. An aide chimed in: "He's in the grass business." Bergland, as a farmer in northern Minnesota, raised wheat and lawn seed. "What if they had a grass

referendum built like the beef referendum?" asked a reporter. "If there were a grass seed referendum built like the beef referendum, then I would vote no," Bergland replied. Bergland added that "I'm very much opposed to using consumer advertising. I've never been for that." However, Bergland said, if such programs - including other commodities such as eggs, pork and cotton - were designed in such ways as to bring larger benefits to producers and consumers through research and information "that's another matter. I'm for that kind of thing." But Bergland said that when such programs turn into what he called consumer advertising it "becomes an advertising bonanza" with producers paying the bill.

Cattle producers will vote in the near future whether to approve the program. Under it, they would be charged assessments equal to three-tenths of 1 per cent of the value of all cattle sold to finance the program. At least two-thirds of those voting must approve the plan before it could be put into effect.

It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. Soybeans, which were used as food in the Orient as early as 2838 B.C., didn't really catch on as a U.S. farm product until World War II brought on a sharp increase in the demand for margarine, derived mainly from soybean oil. Now, it's the third largest crop, with nearly 1 1/2 billion bushels harvested in 1975.



FFA Leaders

Officers and advisors of the Hereford High School FFA for the past academic year helped conduct the award presentation ceremonies at the annual FFA Parent and Members Banquet recently. Officers pictured seated from left include Stan McCabe, reporter; Jimmy Sims, student advisor; Lynette Andrews, sweetheart; David Walterscheid,

sentinel; and Doug Walterscheid, treasurer. Standing, from left, are Bob Ward, advisor; Dennis Schilling, vice president; Doug Reinart, president; Ira Robinson, secretary; Jess L. Robinson, advisor; and Marcus Phillips, advisor. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

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Checkoff May Depend On Undecided Vote

COLLEGE STATION-- A survey of Texas beef producer attitudes indicate that the undecided vote is likely to be the key to whether or not the beef checkoff program is activated, according to Dr. Ronald D. Knutson and Frank Ewell with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Knutson, a specialist in policy and marketing, and his assistant Ewell base their conclusion on responses to a survey of producer attitudes toward current policy issues in agriculture. The sample included about 450 Texas beef producers. At the time of the

survey 53 per cent favored the checkoff, 30 per cent were opposed and 17 per cent were neutral or undecided.

While the President has signed the beef checkoff program into law, at least 50 per cent of the producers who register must vote in the referendum and two-thirds of those must vote in favor of it before the checkoff actually

begins, point out Knutson and Ewell. Registration dates for the referendum are set for June 6-17, and voting will be from July 5-15.

The survey also showed that 53 per cent of the producers felt they should have the right to request a refund from the program. This refund provision is provided for in the legislation if the refund demand is made

within 60 days after the end of the month in which an assessment was made.

Sixty-five per cent of the producers surveyed favored voting on the basis of a single vote per producer. This is also provided for in the legislation, note Knutson and Ewell.

Regarding the use of promotion monies, 62 per cent of the producers surveyed indicated they opposed the use of producer promotion funds to assist packers and retailers to advertise their own brands of beef. This contrasts with advertising specialists who

contend that joint advertising programs would be more effective in expanding demand than advertising beef alone.

First Passport
Passports originally were official letters. The first United States passports bound by hard covers were folded, single-page letters issued in 1918. U.S. passports first assumed booklet form in 1926, and beginning in 1941 were issued bound in flexible, green covers. Blue plastic-covered passports were introduced in 1961.

Soil Stewardship Week To Be Observed

COLLEGE STATION--Man is responsible for protecting and conserving soil, water and other natural resources provided by God. Emphasis on that awesome responsibility will be the highlight of Soil Stewardship Week, May 15-22.

Theme of this year's observance is "When We Care." "The theme is designed to help everyone examine his own motives and actions in the conservation of God's manifold gifts," points out Dr. B.L. Harris, soil and water use specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Extension Service is cooperating with the National Association of Conservation Districts and Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout the state in the weeklong observance.

"At a time when pressures are growing regarding the use

of our natural resources, it is vital that we reflect on our dependence on God for all things," emphasizes Harris. "We must be continually mindful of all the priceless gifts bestowed upon us by our Creator--air, soil, water and sunshine--which make all living things possible."

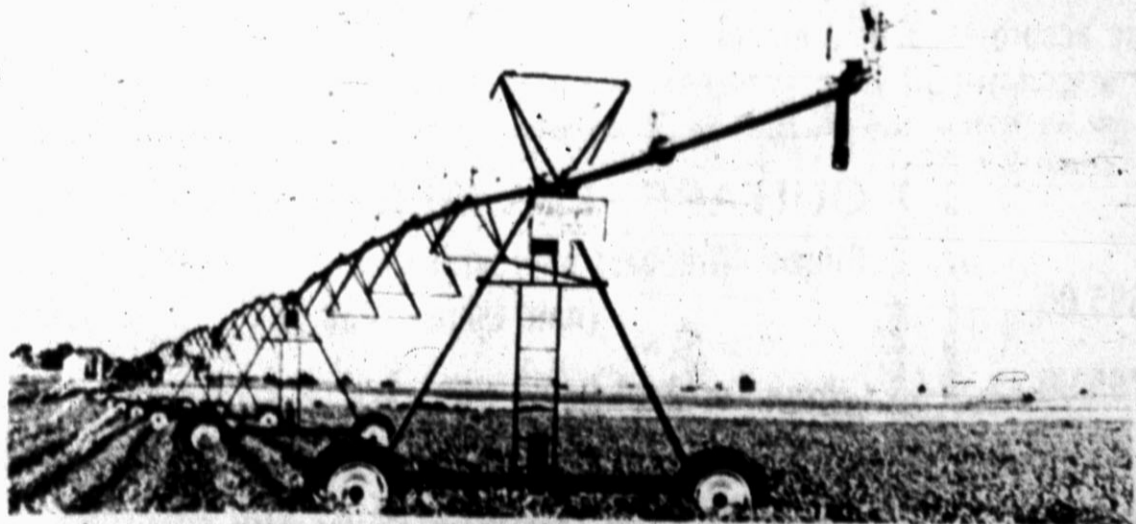
Many special programs and church services are being planned throughout the state to call attention to the responsibility of all people for the protection and proper care of the Lord's earth, adds the Extension specialist.

The custom of setting aside special days--called Rogation Days--for worship and prayer in thanksgiving for bountiful resources began more than 1,500 years ago in France when the country was suffering from crop failures and widespread hunger.

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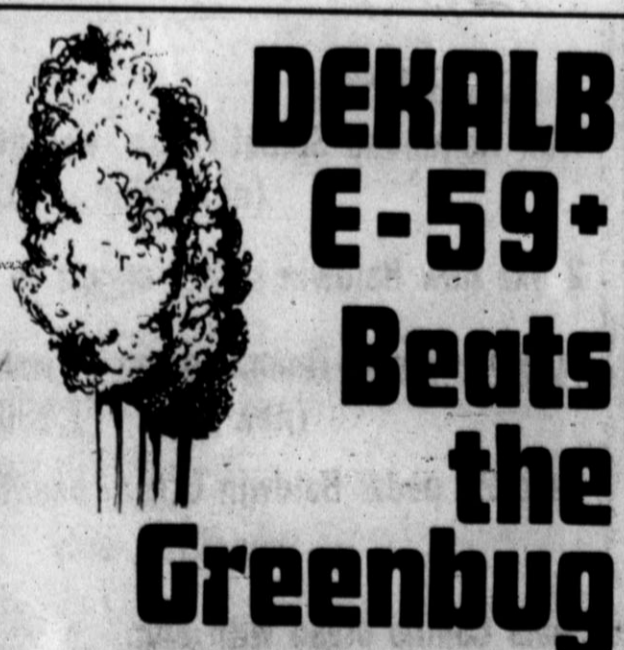
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CASES SETTLED OUT OF COURT ON VIOLATIONS OF THE U.S. PLANT VARIETY PROTECTION ACT ON ACCO COTTON PLANTING SEED

Plainview, Texas, May 5, 1977 - ACCO Seed announced today settlement of damages on violations against their protected variety of Paymaster 303 Cotton Planting Seed. All of these were settled out of court in ACCO Seed's favor.

The violations were committed during the fall of 1976 and early part of the 1977 planting season by a Hockley County seedsman, a Hockley County farmer, a Crosby County ginner and a Martin County co-op gin. All the parties acknowledged their violations and paid damages to ACCO Seed.

Under the Plant Variety Protection Act, those who without proper authority infringe the rights of a variety owner by selling or using, for prohibited purposes, a protected variety of cottonseed may be liable to the variety owner for treble damages, court costs, and attorney's fees and subject to an injunction against further infringement.

ACCO Seed will continue to vigorously enforce its rights under the Act for their protected varieties which include Paymaster 111-A, 101-B, 303, 266 and Paymaster Dwarf.

ACCO Seed, a division of Anderson, Clayton & Co., with one of its regional offices located in Plainview, is a supplier of sorghum, corn, cotton and alfalfa seed in the United States and foreign countries.

Texas Crops Report

Panhandle Wheat Is Heading, Corn Planting Nearly Complete

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—More rain fell over much of Texas during the past week, and most farmers now need open weather to complete spring planting and to allow young crops to make normal growth.

Good moisture conditions except in a few western locations point to a good crop year, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, spring planting is generally behind schedule due to wet fields. Also, a considerable amount of cotton and sorghum has been

replanted due to damage from heavy rains.

Early planted crops are generally making good progress, with sorghum beginning to boot and cotton starting to square in the Rio Grande Valley. Sorghum planting continues in full swing in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas as field conditions permit. Cotton planting is past the halfway point in the Trans-Pecos area and will get into full swing in the South Plains as fields dry, noted Pfannstiel.

Wheat and oats continue to move toward maturity over the

state, with harvesting under way in Southwest Texas.

Uvalde area as weather conditions permit. Harvesting will start in the rolling Plains in two to three weeks. Crop prospects are generally good to excellent in most locations.

Hay crops are making good growth and a good crop appears in the making due to the favorable moisture conditions, said Pfannstiel.

Vegetable crops are making good progress.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Western

counties are still dry. Wheat is heading and looks good. Alfalfa looks good, with the first cutting under way. Corn planting is almost complete, early fields are making good growth. Ranges and pastures improve with the rains.

SOUTH PLAINS: About 25 per cent of the cotton has been planted but wet fields are causing delays. Corn planting is about 90 per cent complete, and some sorghum has been planted. Wheat looks good and is heading. Onion, potatoes and sugar beets are progressing well.

ROLLING PLAINS: Wet fields have slowed spring planting, and heavy rains have caused some replanting of cotton and sorghum. Wheat is maturing, with harvesting to start in two to three weeks. Crop prospects are excellent. Some oats are being baled for hay; the first cutting of alfalfa is also being baled. Fruit trees are boasting an excellent crop.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains in some locations still hamper spring planting and crop growth. Cotton planting is about 65 per cent complete. A good peach crop is set and the pecan outlook is good. Pastures are making good growth. Some hay cutting is starting.

NORTHEAST: Small maturing grains look good. Corn and sorghum look good. Some early soybeans have been planted. Early planted vegetables are being harvested. A good peach crop appears in the making. Pastures are providing good grazing. Livestock marketing are increasing, with prices improving.

FAR WEST: Parts of the area are still dry. Cotton planting is past the halfway point. Forage and livestock conditions are improving where rains have fallen. Sheep shearing and shipping of lambs continues.

WEST CENTRAL: Wet fields cause some delays to spring planting. Small grains prospects look good. The peach crop is making good progress. Range conditions are excellent and livestock are in good shape. Sheep and goat shearing is winding down.

CENTRAL: Much of the area is water-logged. All crops need open weather, particularly small grains that are moving toward maturity. Much cotton has been replanted in the Blacklands due to the heavy rains, and early fields are making limited growth due to the wet weather. Peanut planting has also been hampered by wet fields.

EAST: Crops are generally making good progress, with peanut planting under way. Some vegetables are being harvested, and pinto beans are

maturing. The peach crop is heavy. Hay pastures are making good growth, and some first cuttings are under way. Forage and livestock conditions are good.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Widespread rains and surplus moisture conditions are hampering some young crops. Most crops have been planted and are up to good stands, but all need open weather for good growth. Wheat is about ready to harvest. Hay crops are making good growth, with some rye grass being cut for hay. Livestock have good grazing.

SOUTH CENTRAL: All crops need open weather for good growth. Some cotton is being replanted due to poor stands and recent heavy rains. Wheat and oats are maturing and harvesting will begin soon. Some ryegrass and oats are being cut and bales for hay. The pecan and peach crops continue to look good. Pastures and ranges are above average.

SOUTHWEST: Harvesting of wheat and oats is making good progress as weather conditions permit. Corn and sorghum are doing well. Early peaches are ready to harvest, and the pecan crop looks excellent. Vegetables are making good progress. Pasture and range conditions are the best in a number of years. The kid crop is better than usual.

COASTAL BEND: Oats, wheat and flax are about ready to harvest. Cotton, corn and sorghum look good and insects are beginning to increase in some fields. Cucumbers and beans are being harvested; tomatoes have set a good crop. Some hay harvesting has started. Livestock are improving but hornflies, ticks and mosquitoes are being a problem.

SOUTH: Crops are making good progress, with early cotton squaring and sorghum beginning to boot. Cabbage, squash and carrots continue in light supply while the onion harvest is going strong. Sugar cane harvesting continues in full swing.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Tax Potential Had Influence On Cattle Feeding Investments

COLLEGE STATION... Investors in limited partnership cattle feeding arrangements were influenced more by tax deferral and tax management potential of cattle feeding funds than by income generating ability during the years 1972-74.

This, says Dr. Raymond A. Dietrich of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, has economic implications for stability and growth of the cattle feeding industry.

Such cattle feeding operations are described in a just-released research report, "Limited Partnerships in Texas Feedlots—Investor Characteristics, Investment Incentives and Fund Arrangements," Bulletin 1175. The Experiment Station and the U.S. Department of Agriculture cooperated on the report.

Conducting the study were Dietrich and Dr. Donald R. Levi of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. J. Rod Martin, Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dietrich said cattle feeding funds were an outgrowth of rapidly expanding, large scale cattle feeding firms which attempted to raise equity capital, increase feedlot utilization rates, and merchandise management services through limited partnership arrangements.

The study shows the subscribers to Texas-cattle feeding funds during 1972-74 averaged 50 years of age with an average annual gross income in excess of \$120,000.

Dietrich noted that the primary occupation of more than 90 per cent of the fund investors was non-agricultural. Physicians and dentists made up 20 per cent of the investors, followed by engineers/contractors and executives/management personnel.

Almost 60 per cent of the investors relied on investment advice from stockbrokers before investing in cattle feeding funds. Other important investment advisers included financial firms, certified public accountants, attorneys and bankers.

Tax deferral incentive, Dietrich said, was ranked first among investment criteria by more than 63 per cent of the

respondents surveyed. Potential return to income was ranked first by 31 per cent of the respondents. Tax deferral incentives became more important as income levels increased.

The study points out that a major advantage of cattle feeding funds is that feedlot owners can acquire equity capital and maintain control of such capital as specified in the respective prospect uses.



Star Greenhand

Gary Vogel receives the Star Greenhand Award from Hereford FFA Sweetheart Lynette Andrews during the 43rd Annual Parent and Member Banquet held Tuesday night at the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Vogel was recognized for outstanding accomplishments as a first year vocational agriculture student. Tony Reinart was named as the Star Chapter Farmer. [Photo By Jim Steiert]

Beau Brummel, well-known for his exquisite dress and manners, died in the paupers' lunatic asylum in Caen, France, in 1840.

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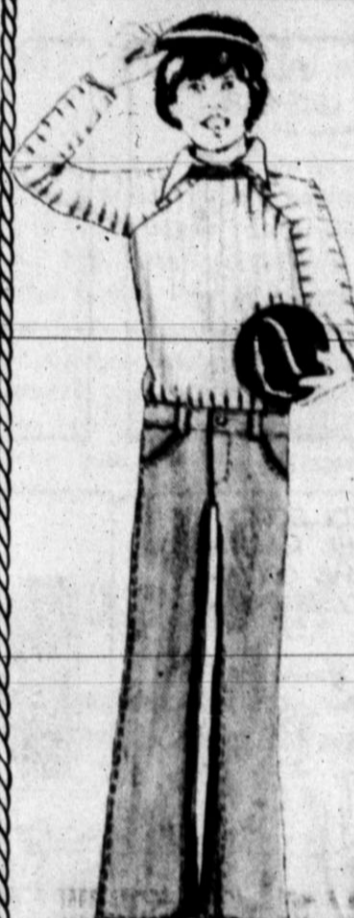
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THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

Comic strip 'THE BORN LOSER' by Art Sansom. Panels show a man talking to a dog and a woman, with dialogue about calling the police and a partner.

Comic strip 'EEK & MEEK' by Howie Schneider. Panels show two men talking, with dialogue about raising money and breaking a spirit.

Comic strip 'FRANK AND ERNEST' by Bob Thaves. Panels show a man at a desk talking about commercials and a collection of 'riks' around the collar.

Advertisement for Frank's Frankfurters and Ernie's Burgers, featuring a cartoon character and statistics like '13 BILLION SERVED' and '8 BILLION EATEN'.

- Television schedule listing programs from 6:30 AM to 1:00 AM, including 'CHRISTOPHERS CLOSEUP', 'GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE', 'WORLD OF DISNEY', 'MISTER ROGERS', 'THE MUPPETS', etc.

DAYTIME

- Daytime television schedule listing programs from 6:00 AM to 1:00 PM, including 'PTL CLUB', 'LILLIAS, YOGA AND YOU', 'NEWS', 'THE MUPPETS', etc.

MONDAY

- Monday television schedule listing programs from 6:00 AM to 1:00 AM, including 'NEWS', 'THE MUPPETS', 'LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE', etc.

TUESDAY

- Tuesday television schedule listing programs from 6:00 AM to 1:00 AM, including 'NEWS', 'THE MUPPETS', 'LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE', etc.

Crossword puzzle with clues for 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' and a grid for the puzzle.

Comic strip 'ALLEY OOP' with a dinosaur and a man. Dialogue includes 'BONK' and 'NOW LESSEE IF WE CAN'T DO SOMETHING ABOUT YOUR BIG BROTHER?'.

Comic strip 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE' with Major Hoopie. Dialogue includes 'WELL, IT DON'T LOOK LIKE THE WIVES SPOILED THE PARTY TOO BAD!' and 'FOUNDER'S DAY'.

CowBelle Beef Bits

Presented By The Hereford CowBelles



FATHER'S DAY: A 67-YEAR TRADITION OF SAYING THANKS

When it comes to honoring father, you've got to hand it to the ladies. In fact, the first Father's Day, celebrated in 1910, was the idea of Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash.

For Mrs. Dodd, the honoring of all fathers and thusly her father was a natural expression of love, devotion and gratitude. Her simple desire to express this grew through the urging of such notables as William Jennings Bryan, who said: "Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the relationship between parent and child."

Further impetus for the annual event was provided in 1916 when President Woodrow Wilson had a Father's Day button pressed at the White House. In 1924, Calvin Coolidge recommended national observance of Father's Day. And on April 24, 1972, President Richard Nixon signed the bill declaring Father's Day a national holiday. It is celebrated the third Sunday of each June.

Mrs. Dodd, who was 95 in February, has always said she believes "tenderness" to be an important element in the celebration of Father's Day. And this thought, in 1953, inspired Mrs. Thomas C. Currier of Grand Junction, Colo. to urge the Plateau Valley CowBelles to begin promoting beef as the ideal dish for Father's Day. The CowBelles is the women's auxiliary of the American National Cattleman's Assn.

In 1955, the American National CowBelles extended this program nationally and were

joined in this effort by the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council in 1962. Working with retailers and various national and local cattle men organizations, the women have been successful in establishing beef as the traditional dish for Father's Day.

This year, the CowBelle effort is being directed by Mrs. Royal (Marie) Holz of Grand Junction, Iowa. Mrs. Holz is a past president of the Iowa CowBelles and president-elect of the American National CowBelles. She has been active in the organization since the Iowa group was formed in 1968.

The Holz family operates an 800-acre farm and cattle feedlot in west central Iowa. Their five children, two girls and three boys, are all grown and through college.

"Raising a family and running the farm and feedlot is a lot of work," Mrs. Holz says. "But it's a family business and has kept us close through the years."

Mrs. Holz is very active in all the activities of the farm. "In a business like this, everybody has to take an equal share of the responsibility. Working together is the only way we can get everything done."

This Father's Day, the Holz family plans to carry on a family tradition: a porterhouse steak dinner in Dad's honor. "We feel that this day is a special occasion for someone who's always special," Mrs. Holz says. "That's why we always serve beef."

This year, Father's Day is June 19th.

Farmers Union Head Lists Priorities For Legislation

WACO—Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman has called on the 65th Legislature to focus its attention on three important pieces of state legislation which are important to agriculture before lawmakers rush to their final adjournment just days away.

The three legislative matters which Naman labeled as "deserving of immediate action due to their important effects of farmers" are the issues of school finance, property taxation of open-space land based on its agricultural productivity and the Family Farm Security Act, a bill which would assist young farmers purchasing land by giving qualified applicants a 90 per cent state guarantee to their lending institution.

"The Texas Farmers Union commends the Texas Legislature for taking on these concerns," said Naman. "We especially recognize the Senate committee which has acted on ag-use taxation and the Constitutional amendment it requires for voter approval. This has been a top priority with Texas Farmers Union during this session, and we hope the house can now arbitrate its differences, pass the bill and get it on the Governor's desk."

Differences have arisen between House and Senate versions of the open-space tax bill over whether to include or prohibit corporate land operations from the tax break. Naman says that a bill excluding corporate entities "is the only just way to deal with the matter and the only acceptable form in which the House, and more important the voters, will pass it into law."

Concerning the other matters, school finance and its effect on

property taxes are still to be resolved in the Senate. The Family Farm Security Act has passed the necessary committee along with its Constitutional amendment and is awaiting a vote before the full House floor.

Naman warns that time is running out for these three agricultural matters and the Legislature should not fail to give the issues a hearing and a vote before closing shop for two more years.

Bolduc Refuses To Leave Ag Department Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—Carter administration farm officials, who want to hire their own choice for assistant secretary for administration in the Department of Agriculture, are having a hard time convincing the present occupant to leave.

J. Paul Bolduc, the only top-level holdover from the Ford administration, says he will not give in to pressure and intends to remain on the \$47,500-a-year job, at least for now.

"I am not resigning. I do not plan to do so in the foreseeable future," Bolduc said Thursday. He called talk that he was about to quit "absolute, unequivocal rumor."

Tom Sand, an aide to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, said he was not certain about Bolduc's future, but indicated that he may leave the post within a month or so.

"I'm sure it was clear to him that we'd be more comfortable with somebody else," Sand said in response to a query.

The position includes supervision of USDA offices of budget, audit, operations, computer systems, equal opportunity and personnel hiring and firing.

Those are functions which reach into every agency of the department and in one way or

another affect their programs. For many years the post has technically had Civil Service protection designed to cover all career federal employees. But with each change of administration the position sooner or later has been filled by the political party in charge.

Bolduc, 37, is a native of Lewiston, Maine, and has been a career federal employe more than 14 years. He was named deputy assistant secretary for administration in April 1974 and last year was appointed to the top job.

Meanwhile, Bolduc has continued to carry out his regular duties. He issued an order recently to all USDA employees to crack down on the circulation on chain letters.

"During the past month, several members of the department have complained about receiving personal chain letters which suggested horror would befall them if they failed to continue the chain," Bolduc said.

"These letters have been addressed to individuals and mailed by USDA messenger envelopes and official USDA postage and fees-paid envelopes. This, as you know, violates USDA rules as well as postal regulations and carries with it very serious penalties."

The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

It's an Ag-fact

It's an ag-fact. North American farmers are eight or nine times more efficient than their counterparts in Russia. Each North American farm worker produces enough to feed three score or more people; while the Russian farm worker feeds only seven.

It's an ag-fact: For every dollar received from the export of farm products, another 75 cents is generated throughout non-farm areas of the economy. In a year's time, this added economic effect of farm exports now amounts to an extra \$15 billion or more injected into the economy.

Ag-safety Tip

Each principal farm building, including the home, should have a fire escape plan—the quickest way to evacuate in case of an emergency, advises Farm Safety Engineers at Sperry New Holland. Each family member and employee should be familiar with it.

Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



JAMES GENTRY

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FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

Bergland Dislikes Chow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, who worries about things such as the farm bills and food stamps, also is concerned about what he calls that terrible chow in the Agriculture Department's cafeteria.

A couple of months ago Bergland was ready to fire all the cooks in the place and was looking for legal loopholes to break USDA's contract with Government Services, Inc., a private firm which provides meal service for most federal agencies.

But unknown to Bergland, the USDA contract with the firm was renewed by the General Services Administration, the agency which handles all the housekeeping arrangements for the federal bureaucracy. This has Bergland in a stew.

"We still pay the bills," Bergland fumed to a reporter. "That means we might not pay them at all if the food doesn't improve."

Apparently reconciled to being outmaneuvered at least temporarily, Bergland added, "but we got their attention and I think there has been some improvement. I know we're going to get this thing settled one way or another."



Currently serving as National Chairman for the American National CowBelles' annual Beef for Father's Day campaign, Mrs. Royal Holz (center), Grand Junction, Ia., plans campaign strategy with Jay Wardell (left), Promotion Manager of the Beef Industry Council, and Mrs. Eddie Lee, Norwood, N.C., Vice Chairman of the Beef for Father's Day campaign. "At our house, Father's Day is a very special day," says Mrs. Holz. "That's why we serve beef, because it's one food that's always special."

BEEF for Father's Day... ALWAYS SPECIAL

Seminar On Vine Crops Scheduled For Plainview

PLAINVIEW—Growers of melon, cucumbers, squash, pumpkins and the like can learn more about the complexities of pollination and skillful bee management in a seminar at the Hale County Agricultural Center in Plainview May 25, beginning at 2 p.m.

The cucurbit pollination seminar is open to the public and is being presented by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, with Hale County Extension agents as local hosts.

Three Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists are speakers for the event. They are Dr. Roland Roberts, vegetable specialist from Lubbock; Tom Longbrake, vegetable horticulturist from College Station; and Dr. John Thomas, entomologist also from College Station.

Subjects to be discussed include the commercial importance of acreage and value of vine crops (cucurbits); flower formation and structure related to bee pollination; bee habits and feeding characteristics and their management; and problems and economics of handling bees for pollinating cucurbits.

Growers, bee handlers, crop

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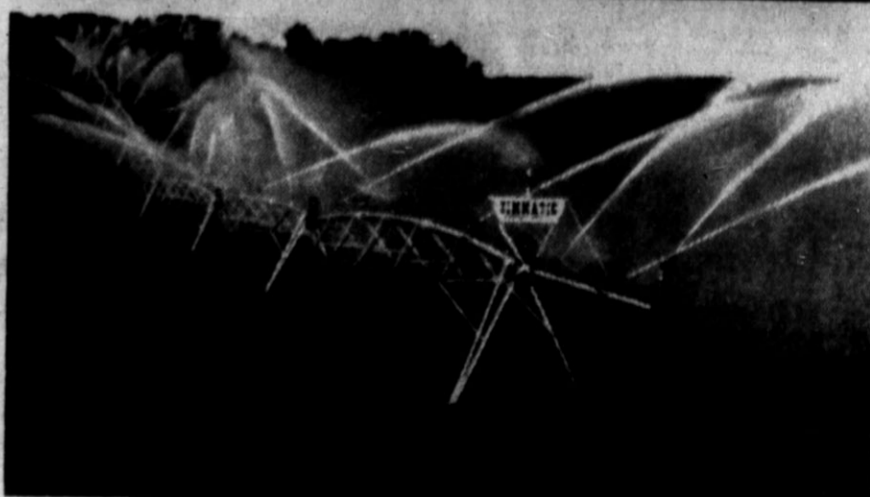
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All-Out Effort Underway To Save Texas Red Wolves



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

AUSTIN—Wolves, once abundant throughout the state, now are almost gone from Texas. An article in the current issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine relates the history of the two North American species which roamed Texas' hills, valleys and prairies and now are in such decline.

The large gray or timber wolf, *Canis lupus*, inhabited the western part of the state and the somewhat smaller red wolf, *Canis rufus*, the eastern section; their ranges overlapping in the central region. Today the gray wolf no longer is found in its former range and the nearly extinct red wolf only in the extreme southeast.

For many thousands of years the large gray wolf coexisted with primitive tribesmen, but the arrival of the Europeans started their struggle for survival. The guns of the new settlers made vast inroads into the wild turkey, deer, antelope and buffalo that had been so abundant. These animals were the wolves' main prey species; therefore, they were faced with starvation or having to turn upon the white man's domesticated animals. That means an all-out battle of man against wolf, in order to protect livestock.

The No. 4 1/2 Wolf Trap was developed. Other methods used against the wolves included shooting, setting out poisoned bait, and hunting with a wolf dog. The article relates several wolf-hunting anecdotes and the life history of the animal. Den

sites were determined by available of large prey species. In their heyday, there was a pack of some 10 to 20 gray wolves for every 100,000 to 200,000 square miles. There was a well-disciplined pack order with a scent-marked home range, each respected by the other packs.

The gray wolves were in competition with some large predators and also had to combat infestations of parasites. However, what sealed their fate was their forced depredation upon domestic livestock. They could not withstand the white man's conquest of Texas, and died out or were forced farther north.

The pure, rangy, long-legged red wolf is smaller than the gray but definitely larger than the pure coyote. As a result of hybridization, many animals vary in appearance between coyote and wolf, so conservationists must use precise identification techniques. The red wolf is making a last-ditch stand in Liberty, Chambers and Jefferson Counties in a small, mostly privately owned area of coastal prairie and forest.

The pack does not play as prominent a part in the early life of red wolf offspring as it does for gray wolves. Since their present restricted range offers only small prey species, it is unnecessary for them to hunt in packs.

At one time red wolves for government control, although landowners generally considered them to be much less

destructive to domestic animals than the larger gray wolf. Therefore, they did not confront such relentless extermination efforts.

The primary factor for red wolf decline is lack of adaptation to loss of habitat to agriculture and commercial land use. Secondly, the red wolf's characteristics have been dis-

rupted by hybridization with coyotes.

The animal might have been doomed but for action taken by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries Commission in establishing a red wolf recovery program. Wolflike canids are being

captured, identified and studied intensively. Exceptional red wolves are being placed in a captive-breeding program in hopes that the offspring can be adapted for reintroduction to coyote-free areas within their historic range. Those not used for breeding are returned to the wild and often collared with radio telemetry devices to learn

more about their movements and behavior.

That the red wolf has plenty of backing is shown by the individual and collective cooperation that has been given the recovery team. A great many people are trying to ensure that *Canis rufus* will not follow its gray cousin but will continue to roam in at least a corner of Texas.

New Park Is Planned

AUSTIN—A new state park will be developed in Central Texas, following the donation of nearly 5,000 acres of Hill Country land to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting in April, voted to accept donation of the 4,753-acre Bar O Ranch located in Medina and Bandera Counties, owned by Mrs. John F. Merrick.

Under terms of the agreement, Mrs. Merrick has conveyed a 2/7ths undivided interest in the ranch to the department for use as a state park. Following authorization of the commission, P&WD also secured a lease agreement for use of the remaining interest which will be conveyed to the state over a period of years.

Development of the site for use as a state park will begin following completion of a master plan.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

PARK OFFERS FISHING

QUITAQUE—Caprock Canyons State Park located just north of Quitaque is one of the newest parks in the Texas system and the clean, cool waters of Lake Theo are drawing many visitors.

Although the 15,000-plus acre park is not developed for overnight camping or extended backpacking, day-use picnickers, anglers and sightseers are enjoying the scenic caprock country.

"Fishing has been good for crappie with a few largemouth bass being caught this spring," said Marquis Robertson, park superintendent.

"There is a day-use or entrance fee since the park is not fully developed," Robertson continued.

The present day-use hours are from 8 to 5 daily but, the summer hours from 8 to 9 will go into effect on May 28.

Boaters are restricted to outboard motors under 12 horsepower and boats under 19 feet in length. All Texas water safety rules and regulations apply on the lake and are enforced by both parks personnel and Texas game wardens.

All persons requiring a Texas fishing license are asked to buy one before entering the park to fish as none are available at the headquarters office.

More information about Caprock Canyons State Park is available by writing the park at P.O. Box 204, Quitaque, Tx.

79255 or by calling 806/455-1492.

SMALLMOUTHS PUT IN AREA LAKES

LUBBOCK—Bass fishing received a shot in the arm last week as the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stocked 350,000 smallmouth bass in two area lakes.

The inch-long bass were transported from the state fish hatchery at San Marcos and 40,000 were put in Mackenzie lake near Silverton and 310,000 were stocked in Lake Meredith near Frith.

The trip from central Texas was made without incident and very few bass were lost from the shock of transporting over the long distance. Agitators and bottled oxygen were used during the trip to keep the young fighters healthy.

These smallmouths are the offspring of Tennessee smallmouth brought to Texas two years ago. Several Texas lakes now have a catchable population of smallmouth bass including Lake Meredith where anglers are catching some nice one-pound fish.

Both Meredith and Mackenzie lakes have the required habitat that smallmouth bass prefer which includes rocky points, and deep, cool water.

Anglers are finding that the new import prefers about the same lures and bait as the native largemouth bass of the Panhandle and South Plains reservoirs.

More fish stockings in public waters are planned by the fishery division of the P&WD which is just one of the many benefits Texas anglers enjoy when they buy a Texas fishing license for \$4.25.

A REVIEW OF THE WATER SAFETY RULES

LUBBOCK—Several citations have already been issued by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens for water safety violations on area lakes.

Among the violations most numerous are no life preservers and improper safety equipment on board. Safety laws are set to protect boaters and other water users from drowning or injuring themselves on Texas' public waters. Even with all the regulations and wardens working throughout the weekends on the busy lakes, approximately 600 persons will lose their lives in 1977 due to carelessness or neglect.

Common sense on the water, unloading or loading your boat is still the best prevention. A thorough check of safety equipment to be used on the lake should be completed before leaving home and will insure a safe start.

When you are checked by a Texas game warden, some of the items he will want to see include the boat registration and certificate of number issued by the P&WD; life preservers accessible for each person on board and all 12 year old and under persons wearing their life preservers at all times; visible numbers painted, decal, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat; lights if the boat is to be operated after dark; ventilation ducts and flame arresters in working condition on inboards; mirrors if the boat is towing a person or persons on water skis and located so the boat operator has a full and complete view beyond the rear of his boat.

The law concerning boat titles became effective Jan. 1, 1976 and all new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet in length, and new outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower must be titled with the P&WD prior to use.

Fire extinguishers approved for motorboats are hand-portable, of either B-1 or B-11 classification. Either fire extinguisher must be full when on board and the number of approved extinguishers required depends on the class of the motorboat. Class A motorboats are less than 16 feet in length and require on B-1 fire extinguisher or a fixed extinguisher system in the machinery space of the engine compartment. Class I motorboats are 16 feet to 26 feet in length and require one B-1 extinguisher or a fixed system in the machinery space.

All of these regulations are listed in the Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act available at all P&WD offices across the Panhandle and South Plains.

Another handy booklet to study is the Little Blue Boating Book available by writing the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

Remember, whatever you're doing on the water, take along common sense.

Buck Permits Will Continue

AUSTIN—Use of permits for taking both buck and antlerless deer in Webb County will continue during the upcoming Nov. 12, 1977-Jan. 1, 1978, season.

The buck permit issuance rate will remain the same as in 1976-- one permit to 230 acres and at least one permit per tract regardless of the size.

Big game officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said "Use of buck permits in Webb County appears to have affected the kill."

"No doubt the weather did reduce the overall kill in Webb County," said Fielding Harwell of the P&WD. "Nevertheless, buck permits redistributed the harvest with regard to landownership or ranch size."

According to Harwell, the kill on ranches 2,500 acres in size

and smaller decreased from 1,259 bucks in 1975 to 465 bucks in the 1976 season, a decline of 63 per cent on that sized ranch.

This involved 72.3 per cent of the Webb County landowners but only some 10 per cent of the deer range.

By contrast, those ranches of 10,000 or more acres in 1975 accounted for 1,710 bucks. In 1976, hunters on these ranches took 1,417 bucks, a decline of 17 per cent. This decline was attributed to the poor hunting conditions because these ranches generally had as many buck permits as they had used in the past.

"While a certain portion of the decline in harvest on small ranches can be attributed to the weather," said Harwell, "it is apparent the harvest was affected by limited availability of permits."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which two U.S. presidents received the Nobel Prize for Peace?
2. What is the source for the Mississippi River? (a) Missouri River (b) Lake Itasca, Minn. (c) Lake of the Woods, Ontario
3. What 3 races must a horse win in one year to win the Triple Crown?

ANSWERS:
 1. Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, and Woodrow Wilson, in 1919.
 2. (a) 3. Kentucky Derby by Preakness, Belmont Stakes.
 3. The Kentucky Derby, the Preakness, and the Belmont Stakes.

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Men out-voted women 64 to 62 per cent in the 1972 presidential election.

Residential fires accounted for more than 70 per cent of the 1.27 million building fires and 34 per cent of the \$3.26 billion lost in building fires in 1974, reports the Insurance Information Institute.

The center of the sun contains gas that is eight times denser than gold, says the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium.

When the first Canadian census was taken in 1871, the country's population totaled 3,689,257 persons.

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Historic San Antonio Home To Be Restored

AUSTIN—A 19th-century San Antonio home with unusual historical significance will be restored by action of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission. At their April meeting, the commissioners approved adoption of a preservation plan and program for Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site for an estimated cost of \$70,714.

In May 1975 the San Antonio Conservation Society donated to the state the home, office and kitchen buildings of the Texas patriot, Jose Antonio Navarro, one of only two native-born signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence. The other was Navarro's uncle, Francisco Ruiz.

The three-building complex is located in the midst of downtown San Antonio at the corner of Nueva and Laredo Streets, across San Pedro Creek from the Spanish Governor's Palace and the San Fernando Cathedral. Development will ensure its preservation for the public.

José Antonio Navarro was born in San Antonio in 1795. His father, Angel Navarro, was an emigrant from Corsicana and his mother, María Josefa Navarro Ruiz, was of an aristocratic Spanish family from Saltillo, Mexico. Because Navarro and other family members were early supporters of the Mexican independence movement from Spain, they suffered financially and politically. However, after Mexico secured independence Navarro became an active community leader and was elected to the legislature of the State of Coahuila and Texas, which convened in the old capital of Monclova.

Navarro became known as the "Americanized Texan" because of his help to the new colonists from the United States and his friendship with their leader, Stephen F. Austin. For some time he was land agent for the Green Dewitt Colony.

Eventually, Navarro and his uncle participated in the struggle for independence from Mexico. As a member of the

Convention of 1836, he signed the Texas Declaration of Independence and helped draft the new Republic's constitution. He further served as a representative from Bexar County to the first Texas Congress in 1838 and 1839.

In 1841, he joined the famous Santa Fe Expedition, which set out to convince the people of New Mexico to become part of the Republic. But the band was taken prisoner there and marched to Mexico City, where Navarro was held in a dungeon for years, under constant pressure from Santa Anna to forswear his allegiance to Texas. This he refused, facing continued suffering and separation from his wife and children. Finally, he escaped and arrived in home in Texas in 1845.

The following year he was elected senator from Bexar County to the first State Legislature after Texas joined the United States, and became famed as an educated statesman and eloquent orator. He was a devoted family man and owned a mercantile business, two ranches and numerous other property. In 1871 he died in the stone house he had built on Laredo Street in San Antonio.

The restored, plastered limestone buildings of the Navarro State Historic Site are fine examples of early Colonial architecture. The main house, which served as residence, presently has two large living rooms, a bedroom and an enclosed porch. The office is a separate two-story building, with one room in each. The kitchen is an outbuilding having three rooms with porches, the middle and largest room containing a fireplace.

When fully developed, the visitor center and superintendent's office will be located in the two-story structure. The main house will be preserved essentially as it is, with appropriate furnishings. The kitchen building will be utilized for interpretive exhibits.

Principal focus of interpretation at this site will be José Antonio Navarro himself and his important role in Texas history. Also featured will be San Antonio in the mid-19th century, prominent Mexican-Texas and the portrayal of Mexican-Texas culture during the periods of Early Anglo-American European Colonization, Mexican Texas and the Revolution, the Republic of Texas, and Early Statehood.

Deer Bring More Cash

AUSTIN—Income from deer was greater per animal unit than for cattle raised on the Texas Park and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area. From 1974 through 1976 a study on the economics of deer and livestock production was conducted by the P&WD, according to project leader D.E. Harmel.

An animal unit (AU) is the amount of feeding pressure put on the range by one average-sized cow or about 5 1/2 deer.

The highest return was during 1976 when the net

income from deer was \$88.65 per AU and \$25.44 per AU for cattle. The smallest return was in 1974 when the net income from deer was \$49.57 per AU and for cattle \$8.10 per AU.

According to Harmel, the low price of cattle and poor range conditions contributed to the poor income from cattle in 1974. The high return on deer in 1976 was achieved through a good harvest of about 25 per cent of the herd, a level which could probably be duplicated yearly.

Cattle and deer are compatible crops on Hill Country land.

Pioneer Weapons Popular In Daniel Boone Forest

BY BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A hunter clad in buckskins steals quietly through a leafy glade, pausing occasionally to sound a turkey call.

He knows the end of April is the best time to hunt wild gobbles in the rugged, densely wooded hills where the Licking River flows through Eastern Kentucky.

The hunter again manipulates the box-call, imitating the scraping cry of a hen turkey. He listens, raises his long flintlock rifle and stalks cautiously in the direction of an answering sound.

An 18th century settler bent on stocking his cabin larder? No, he is a 20th century nimrod, one of many who seek out the wild seclusion of the 7,900-acre pioneer weapons hunting area in Daniel Boone National Forest.

For 15 years, the area has been set aside for hunters who want to shoulder the weapons, and often don the wardrobe of

two centuries ago.

The U.S. Forest Service and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources manage the pioneer weapons area. "They manage the game-the bag limits and seasons-and we manage the habitat," said Charles Crail, of the forest service office at Morehead.

John Wilson of the fish and wildlife resources office in Frankfort said officials do not keep an exact count, but he and Crail agreed that hundreds of modern hunters come to try their luck with pre-Civil War weaponry.

That can include the bow and arrow, cross bow and muzzle-loading long rifles and shotgun's. "There are even double-barreled muzzle-loading shotguns," said Wilson.

What is the attraction? "I don't know," said William Furnish of Frankfort, who has hunted the pioneer weapons area with a muzzle-loading rifle.

"Nostalgia, maybe-or the realization that there's not much point in taking a modern

high-powered multi-shot shotgun or rifle into the woods."

"First of all, you're not going to see that much game. And it's not really sporting," Furnish said. "I'm not really a serious hunter," he admitted. "I just go to be in the woods rather than to shoot something."

Most of the weapons used in the area are not originals from pioneer days, Wilson noted.

"Most people who have an antique muzzle-loader, like a Kentucky rifle, wouldn't shoot them," he said. "They use replicas. There are several companies making them, and that's what most people use for actual shooting."

He said not only do several companies make muzzle-loading weapons, but many people buy parts and make their own.

"So a lot of these people are using weapons they built themselves. They're tinkers-gunsmiths-as much as hunters or outdoorsmen," Furnish said. The area's main species are deer, turkey, squirrel and grouse, along with "limited numbers of rabbit and quail," Wilson said. Hunting seasons and regulations are the same as for the rest of the Kentucky.

New Striper Strain Tested

GRAFORD—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists now have a new strain of hybrid striped bass that eventually may find its way into East Texas reservoirs.

Inland fisheries biologists and technicians at Possum Kingdom Fish Hatchery secured two pairs of male yellow and female striped bass and injected them with hormone to induce spawning.

The result was an estimated 800,000 fry of a hybrid that biologists hope will be a good game fish like a striper, big enough to feed on large forage fishes and occupy shallow water areas where yellow bass are most often

found. As far as is known, this is a first in the fisheries world.

"It's an experiment," said Nick Carter, P&WD Inland Fisheries Research coordinator, "aimed at determining if this hybrid will be a desirable sport fish, especially for anglers who fish along shorelines of reservoirs."

Some of the 800,000 larvae hatched in mid-April will remain at the Possum Kingdom Hatchery until they are 1 1/2 inches long.

The majority, some 700,000, will be transported to the P&WD's Heart of the Hills Research Station near Ingram.

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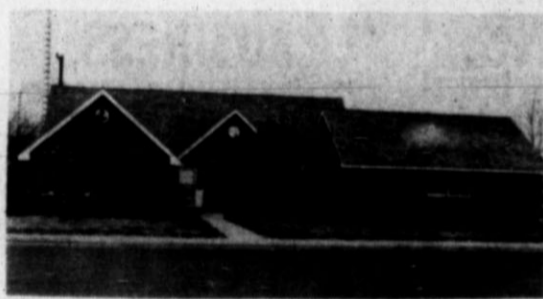
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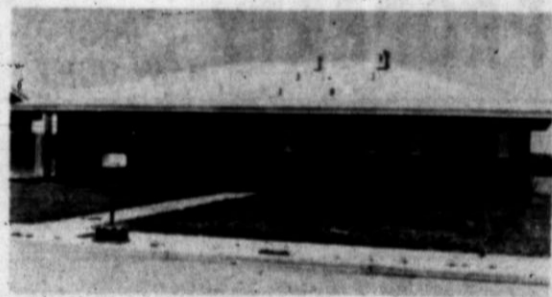


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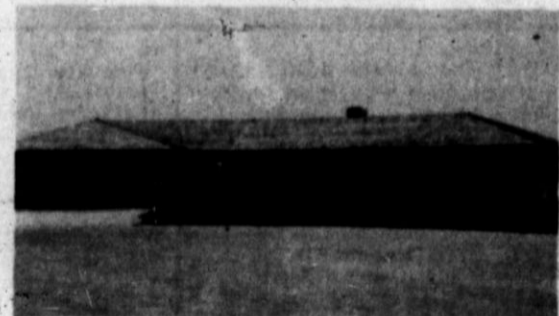
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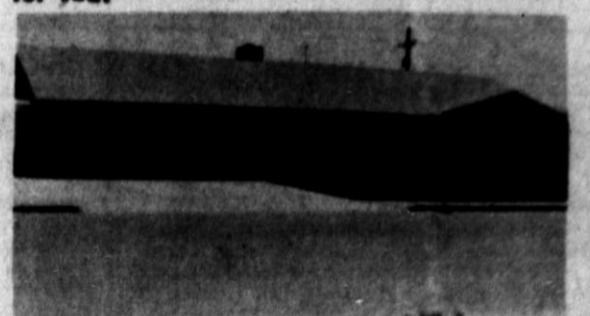
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Good Broodfish Source Puts Striper Program Well Ahead

FORT WORTH—Things looked gloomy back in April for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's striped bass program. Adult broodfish were hard to find from the traditional sources—Spence Reservoir and Toledo Bend.

But then some enterprising fisheries workers at the department discovered a bonanza in the Brazos River below Lake Granbury in Young County.

According to Charles Gray of the P&WD, numerous, high-quality striped bass were found in the Brazos River and were in spawning condition.

"The fish were the first-time brooders," said Gray, "approx-

imately four years old and had moved down out of the Lake Granbury into the Brazos."

Brood fish were tucked to hatching stations on Lakes Possum Kingdom and Spence and the Fort Worth Hatchery. Other brooders from Lakes Spence and Toledo Bend and the Sabine River. Fertilized eggs were produced at hatching stations on Spence and Toledo Bend.

When it was all over, more than 12,800,000 striped bass fry had been produced and some 4,500,000 hybrid white-striped bass fry.

Gray said production goals for the year had been set at some 11 million stripers and another three million hybrids.

"Finding the brood fish in the Brazos River greatly enhanced the program," said Gray. "Everyone connected with the striped bass production program stayed on duty during Easter holidays, transporting brood fish, stripping eggs and mill from brooders and placing fry in hatchery ponds."

"Ponds at Fort Worth, Possum Kingdom, Dundee, San Angelo Numbers One and Two, San Marcos, Huntsville and Jasper have striped and hybrid fry. A total of 129 ponds is involved, encompassing 122 acres of water."

Gray said the fry will be reared for 45 to 50 days and then stocked in target lakes around the state as 1 1/2-inch fingerlings.

Goal is to establish striped

bass populations in all major Texas river systems where there is likely chance of natural reproduction.

"We hope to have 15 per cent survival of striped fry and 50 per cent survival of hybrid fish," said Gray. The hatchery ponds were prepared with peanut hay to supply zooplankton for the young fry to feed on and then fed commercial, high-protein fish rations.

Last year only some five million striped fry and just over one million hybrid fry were produced.

"A good source of broodfish made the difference in the two years," said Gray. "Having to scramble and establish two additional hatching stations

actually put the department's striped bass production program one year ahead of schedule. We also found that brood fish can be transported successfully from collection sites to production stations."

And as part of department research programs, an additional 2,500 fry were produced from crosses of yellow bass males and white bass/striper females, and 847,000 fry of a yellow-striped bass cross.

The hybrid fish are being reared at the Heart of the Hills Research Station for stocking in experimental lakes to determine if they could in the future be developed as additional game and predator fish for public waters.

Light Harvest Reported In Spring Turkey Hunts

AUSTIN—Each year more and more hunters try their luck at hunting turkey gobblers in the spring. This year's kill was typically light according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field biologists around the state, but hunter interest and skill is growing.

Forty-three Texas counties were open to turkey hunting April 16-24. The April season also was the first time in many

years that eastern turkeys could legally be hunted in Texas. P&WD biologist Gary Spencer at Silsbee counties estimates that 10 to 12 eastern gobblers were taken in Tyler County and slightly less than that in Polk County, the only two counties open to spring hunting for eastern turkey.

The largest eastern bird taken weighed 21 pounds. Heavy rains made most of the East

Texas bottomlands inaccessible to hunters, although Spencer said that at least two-thirds of the hunters participating saw or shot at birds.

In the other 41 counties the Rio Grande turkey was the species hunted. Some of the best Rio Grande Turkey hunting in Texas is in the area of Brown, Coleman, Callahan and Mills Counties.

Area biologist Larry Holland at Brownwood estimates 225 birds were taken in that region. He also reports more enthusiasm and participating in spring turkey hunting than usual, despite heavy rains the first weekend.

Holland also said the rains have helped range conditions in the area and there should be a good hatch of both turkeys and quail.

In the Possum Kingdom region of Palo Pinto, Jack, Earth, Young and Eastland Counties, P&WD biologist Jim Dillard at Mineral Wells reports only light participation.

Largest kill was some 25 to 30 birds in Eastland County.

The Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County was open for public turkey hunting April 23 - May 1. Area manager Donnie Harmel reports five birds were taken during the hunts.

More accurate figures on spring turkey harvest will be available to P&WD officials in June when results of a landowner postcard survey are in. A sample of landowners in counties which had a spring turkey season this year have been mailed postcard questionnaires asking for the number of birds taken on their property.

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Ni Solteros Ni Casados

VALENTIN TRUJILLO
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"COMO GALLOS DE PELEA"

Additional Whitetail Hunting Scheduled

AUSTIN—Mule deer hunting again will be limited to a nine-day season this year but whitetails only may be taken during an extended season in the easternmost counties of the Trans-Pecos.

In Jeff Davis, Pecos and Terrell Counties and Val Verde County west of the Pecos River, white-tailed deer only may be hunted Dec. 5 through Jan. 1, 1978. Both mule and white-tailed deer may be taken during

the regular Nov. 26 - Dec. 4 season.

Bag limit in the four counties is four deer, no more than two mule deer, of which only one may be a mule deer buck, and two whitetail bucks. There is a limit of three antlerless deer of all species combined, all of which require a permit for hunting.

There also will be an archery season in the Trans-Pecos beginning Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 9, during which mule and white-tailed deer of either sex may be taken with longbows and arrows only.

In the same counties of Jeff Davis, Pecos and Terrell and Val Verde west of the Pecos River, additional archery hunting for whitetails only will run Oct. 10-31. Same bag limits apply for archery season as in regular gun season, except antlerless deer may be taken without an antlerless deer hunting permit.

According to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department figures, some 13,000 whitetails were taken in the four counties during the 1976-77 season, with the majority coming from Val Verde and Terrell Counties.

Whitetails have been legal game for many years in the four Trans-Pecos counties, according to P&WD regional wildlife director Jack Parsons at San Angelo.

LUBBOCK—A Texas Tech University professor wants to kill two birds with one stone at White River Lake near here... save the lake, from pollution and increase the beauty of the area. Dr. Kenneth B. Young of the Agricultural Economics faculty has evaluated a plan to replace individual septic tanks with a central treatment plant and to reuse the treated wastewater to irrigate shade trees and grass.



The English walnut tree is a native of Iran, not England.



Toads just developed from tadpoles are no bigger than a kernel of corn.

"Most of the whitetails are found along the Pecos River," said Parsons. "There, brush habitat is favorable to whitetails and they exist in surplus numbers beyond which could be harvested during a nine-day season."

"Whitetails in Jeff Davis County are confined mostly to the Davis Mountains."

According to Parsons, the extended season on whitetails does not apply in Brewster and Presidio Counties where a relatively rare species of deer is to be found, the Carmen Mountains whitetail.

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Ape Teacher Endures Pain

EDINBURG (AP)—Dr. Wendy Ruder gets a kick out of teaching sign language to apes.

She also gets bitten and bruised. "They have tremendously strong hands and fingers," she said Wednesday after a session with her three young pupils at The Gladys Porter Zoo in Brownsville. "My legs stay spotted from the places they grab me."

Her sign language class consists of Sakari, a two-year-old gorilla; Holly, a three-year-old orangutan, and Valentine, a five-year-old orangutan.

Teaching the apes sign language isn't a new experiment, she explained, but added this is the first attempt to teach a mixed group of apes and it has never been done with orangutans.

The primary purpose of her efforts, Dr. Ruder added, is to see if orangutans, the third member of the great ape family, also share the capabilities demonstrated by gorillas and chimpanzees.

"The orangutans are considered slower, duller than the chimps or gorillas," she said. "Sakari, for example, showed me her weakness almost right away but the orangutans haven't showed me what turns them on yet."

Sakari would "sell her soul to be tickled," continued the 28-year-old assistant professor at Pan American University.

"Now, I'll tickle her and make her ask for more. I'll mold her hands into the sign for more. I believe she understands the sign but she doesn't always do it perfectly. Now, we're

trying to improve her diction."

She has been working with the apes for nearly three months, commuting from the Pan Am campus in Edinburg, Tex., to Brownsville, a round trip of about 120 miles.

She became enamored with apes while working on her doctorate in experimental psychology at Oklahoma State University.

"While at Oklahoma State, I would travel to Oklahoma University at Norman and work with Roger Fouts," she said.

"She became hooked," noted her husband, Jay, a photography and psychology instructor at Pan Am who is filming his wife's progress with her new-found friends.

"I really love them now that we know each other," she said. "At first, I thought I would stand on one side of the cage and they would stay on the other but they became friendly."

"I wanted to do three things the first day we met," Dr. Ruder continued. "I tried to get down on their level. A figure standing upright over an ape is a threatening figure."

"Secondly, I made very noncommittal facial expressions. When we smile, we show our teeth and that expresses anxiety and nervousness to the apes."

"And I avoided direct eye contact which signifies a dominance struggle."

Before entering the cage, zoo officials required a complete physical examination.

"Apes are very close to us biologically. They are very susceptible to every disease we have," she explained.

The hairy trio quickly warmed to the slender brunette. Now they vie, sometimes roughly, for her attention.

"I had been away from the cage for about 11 days," she recalled. "When I came back, they were super excited."

"That's when Sakari bit me. I was holding Holly and couldn't pay attention to her." But the bites and bruises quickly fade when compared to the tender occasions.

"Valentine will brush the hair away from my eyes in a very motherly fashion," said Dr.

Ruder referring to the largest member of her class, a 70-pound orangutan.

"Holly is very affectionate."

She smothers you with wet kisses and Sakari cried when we started to leave one day.

Real Estate Facts

By DON TARDY
President, Hereford Board
of Realtors

Americans set records in the resale-home market last year, according to the recently published annual report of the Department of Economics and Research of the National Association of Realtors.

A total of 3,002,000 existing single-family homes representing \$126.7 billion in dollar sales volume exchanged hands in 1976. Both figures represent record year performances.

To place these figures in perspective, the previous record year in both categories was 1975 when Americans spent \$95.6 billion on 2,452,000 existing single-family homes.

The report points out that the 32.5 per cent jump in dollar volume from 1975 to 1976 is 70 per cent attributable to increased transactions and 30 per cent attributable to higher prices.

Why was 1976 a banner year? Ample mortgage money, brighter employment prospects and a substantial increase in personal income were all cited as reasons by the report.

In spite of record activity in the market, home prices increased only 7.9 per cent during the year, from a national median price of \$35,300 in 1975 to \$38,100 in 1976. According to the report, it was the lowest price rise since 1973.

Price increases were the greatest in the West where a year-to-year jump of 16.4 per cent was recorded. The median price in the West increased from \$39,600 in 1975 to \$46,100 last year.

Price advances were least in the South—4.9 per cent. The median price in the South for 1976 was \$36,500, only \$1,700 more than in 1975.

Since 1968, the national median price has advanced \$18,000. In 1968 the national

median price was \$20,100, almost half the 1976 figure.

What are home buyers purchasing? The three-bedroom home continues to be the most popular, with 55.5 per cent of all existing single-family homes sold during the year falling in this category.

Homes with four or more bedrooms accounted for 26.4 per cent of the market last year. Homes with two or fewer bedrooms accounted for 18.1 per cent of the existing single-family homes sold last year.

Since 1968, sales of three-bedroom homes have held steady between 54.9 per cent of the market (1971) and 56.5 per cent of the market (1968). Four bedroom homes have grown more popular over the period, rising from 22.4 per cent in 1968 to as high as 26.6 per cent in 1975.

Interest in homes with two or fewer bedrooms has slackened since 1968 when they accounted for 21.1 per cent of the market. In 1975, the lowest year, they represented 18 per cent of the market, 0.1 per cent less than 1976.

By region, the North Central region of the country accounted for the highest percentage of sales in both the two bedroom or less and three bedroom home categories. In that region, 21.3 per cent of the homes sold had two or fewer bedrooms; 58.4 per cent had three bedrooms.

Regional interest in four bedroom homes was greatest in the Northeast where they accounted for 38.2 per cent of the market. Interest in homes with two or fewer bedrooms was least in this region, accounting for only 10.7 per cent of all homes sold in the region.

Briscoe Will Deliver Commencement Address

Gov. Dolph Briscoe will deliver the commencement address and dedicate the new medical school building for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine on Sunday, June 5, Texas Tech President Cecil Mackey announced today.

The graduation convocation will be at 2:30 p.m. in the University Center Theatre on the main campus. Following will be the dedication of the new medical school building, 4th and Indiana, on the terrace of the north entrance.

Receiving the Doctor of Medicine degree in the medical school's fourth commencement ceremony will be 13 women and 31 men representing 23 Texas cities.

Interior space in the new building encompasses 811,437 square feet, or a total of 18 acres. Physically it is connected with the new Health Sciences Center Hospital for integration of patient care and teaching programs. Approximately one-third of the building has been finished and occupied. The remaining two-thirds consists of shelved-in space to be finished as program growth warrants. Cost of completed areas now totals more than \$40 million.

Dr. Mackey will preside at the graduation convocation, and Dean George S. Tyner will present candidates and award degrees. Assisting him will be Dr. Merron H. Teague, registrar and director of admissions, Dr. Judson F. Williams, chairman of the Board of Regents, Dr. Richard A. Lockwood, vice president for Health Sciences Centers, and Dr. Russell C. Baskett, association dean for academic and students affairs.

Dr. Leslie R. Ansley, immediate past president of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society, will administer the Declaration of Geneva to the graduating class.

Student response will be given by David Nichols, senior class president.

Dean Tyner will present the Gold Headed Cane Award to an

outstanding graduate. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by Dr. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church.

Details of the building dedicatory program will be announced later, according to Mackey.

Other commencement activities at Texas Tech include university ceremonies on Friday, May 13, 7:30 p.m., Jones Stadium or, in case of inclement weather, the Municipal Coliseum. Individual ceremonies at

which the degree will be awarded, will be held by the individual colleges on Saturday morning, May 14.

The ferris wheel is named after George W.G. Ferris (1859-1896), the U.S. engineer who invented it.

The Fenian Brotherhood was formed about 1860 in New York to free Ireland from English rule.

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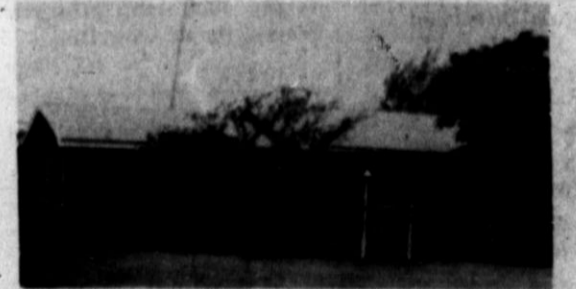
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GARAGE SALE. 207 Star. Sunday only, from 9 to 5.
1-216-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 207 Greenwood. Some furniture, knick-knacks, baby clothes, lots more. Starts 8:30 a.m.
1A-225-3c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Fairbanks truck scales. 4WD Loader. Concrete plant. Mixers. Feedmill machinery. Diesel trucks. Semitrailers. Tankers. 806/364-0484.
2-225-3c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill. 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.
2-1-tfc

For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806-364-2964 after 6 p.m.
2-441-tfc

1456 International tractor, 2450 hours, good and clean. 5 miles South of Wildorado. \$9,000. Business hours. 426-3421, home 258-7746.
2-200-tfc

**See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock**
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811.
2-1-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



**See Us For
PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS
FOR**

**Graham (home) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

6 row, 30 inch JD bed shaper; 71 flex planters, with monitor. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685.
2-198-tfc

BUY—SELL—TRADE
New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806/238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
Frona.
2-1-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1971 Cutlas Supreme 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering, power air and brakes. Very clean. Call 364-5642.
3-222-10c

1974 Custom Chevy 1/2 ton. 350 motor. 35,000 miles. Top shape. Call 364-1418.
3-226-5c

'74 Ford 1/2 ton, 390 engine. Air, power steering, brakes. Two fuel tanks. 276-5311 after 6 p.m.
3-226-2p

1972 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive. \$3,200. Call 364-6996.
3-206-tfc

1976 Silverado Chevrolet pickup, heavy duty 1/2 ton, new tires, new battery, two gas tanks, cruise control, 30,000 miles, red and white in color. Call 364-0404, 364-3848.
3-213-tfc

1976 6 cyl Chevy Pickup. Low mileage. Call 364-1355 or 364-6969.
3-226-2c

**MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY**
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

PICK OF THE CROP: 1976 Ford Ranger XLT, F150, metallic green with matching tool box, loaded, AM-FM radio, cruise control, air conditioner and carpet. 460 engine. Extra clean. Call 364-0854.
3-223-5c

**WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS**
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

For sale: 1973 Midget Travel Trailer, sleeps 6. Good condition. See at 313 Ave. I.
3A-227-5p

Van camper. Honda 175. Phone 364-6062.
S-3A-202-tfc

1976 Idle Time Camper. 217 Juniper after 5 p.m.
3A-226-tfc

For sale: 11' Red Dale Pickup Camper. Self contained, sleeps four. 4 corner hydraulic jacks. \$2000. Call 364-4065 or 364-0212.
3A-217-10c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Country Lot with utilities. 2 1/2 acres- financing available. Pat Ferguson, Realtor 364-6565.
4-217-tfc

SELL OR LEASE SECTION. Near Hereford's top markets. Oceans water for alfalfa, silage, grains, vegetables. Dirt cheap 7 per cent 806/364-0484.
4-225-3c

STADIUM DRIVE
Large 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths. \$10,000.00 down or new financing. New carpet throughout.
4-217-tfc

NEAR SCHOOLS
Very nice 3 bedroom frame home for \$20,000.00. Owner leaving town. Possession at closing.
4-217-tfc

3 BEDROOM BRICK
This home is fully carpeted, single garage, and fenced yard. Existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed.
4-217-tfc

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 Bedroom home, with decorated large single garage, price \$18,750.00, only \$1,500.00 down.
4A-212-22c

NEAR HOSPITAL
Large 2 bedroom home for \$1,500.00 down. Immediate possession.
4A-212-22c

**COMMERCIAL CORNER
ON HWY 60**
This tract has five rental units. Estate will sell for \$42,500.00 cash.
4A-225-10c

2 FULL BATHS
Nice 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Single garage, fully carpeted. Priced \$21,000.00. Existing 7 1/2 per cent loan, can be assumed. Owner will consider trading for clear late model automobile. Possession available June 1st.
4A-227-tfc

22 ACRES
1 mile from town with nice brick home, call for details.
S-4A-212-4p

**CHECK US FOR ALL YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS, WE
HAVE OTHER LISTINGS
HAMBY REAL ESTATE**
So. 385
Office 364-3566
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
4-S-Th-tfc

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom brick, 2 car garage and workshop approximately 1 acre, water well, greenhouse, garden spot, fruit trees, outside city. Will finance. Call or write Tom Crawford, Box 168, Phone 817-422-4295 after 6:30 p.m. Munday, Texas 76371.
4-227-1p

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

FOR SALE: 24 ft. Shasta Trailer. 1974 model. Like new. Phone 364-4387.
3A-227-5p

Nice two bedroom brick home. Double garage. On 6th St. Call J.M. Hamby, 364-5191. Residence 364-2553.
4-215-tfc

For sale: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexie Ford, 806/353-1624.
4-222-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Nice three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Can assume loan. 237 Beach. Call 364-5654.
4-223-5c

1 MILE FROM CANYON
Extra nice 4 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, double garage. 20 acres of seeded grassland. 3" irrigation well, 20 acres of grass leased. For information call J.M. Hamby, Tri-State Real Estate. Office 364-5191, residence 364-2553.
4-210-tfc

TO SETTLE ESTATE BY OWNERS

Good income rental property, house with 3 furnished apartments, each with private bath, close in to downtown, choice location. 364-1666 or 364-4194.
4-203-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1964 sq. ft. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick. Central air, storm cellar, storage building, sprinkler system. 214 Aspen. 364-3470.
4-217-tfc

Small growing business for sale. Small investment. Call 364-5222 or 364-6094.
4-223-5c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Trailer house. 70x14'. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. 364-2947.
4A-211-tfc

14x52 mobile home for sale. Excellent condition. Newly carpeted. 364-6366 after 5.
4A-212-22c

For sale: 24x60 double wide Marlette mobile home. Call 276-5338 after 5 p.m. Write Box 1538, Hereford.
4A-225-10c

For sale: 2 bedroom 12x65 mobile home. Good condition. Call 364-1004 after 5 p.m.
4A-227-tfc

FOR SALE: 14x60 mobile home on beautiful Buffalo Springs lot, Lake Proctor. Already hooked up with all conveniences and under-pinned. Ready to move in. Whit Jarratt, 915-356-3314 or Eugene Perkins, 356-3375, Comanche, Texas.
S-4A-212-4p

5. FOR RENT

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments.
LOW RENT
Starts at \$147.00 month
Utilities Paid
New Laundry Facilities
20 minute drive to Hereford
Call collect 247-3666
SARATOGA GARDEN
APARTMENTS
1300 North Walnut
Frona, Texas
S-201-Th-F-S-tfc

FOR RENT: Nice large house, 3 bedrooms, partially furnished. Northwest location. \$375.00 month. Information 364-5058.
S-227-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition; 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbis, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

Would like to buy used, playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621.
6-212-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY
MOBILE HOME PARK**
Over 90 mobile home sites
F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office—415 North Main
Phone—364-1483
Home—364-3937
S-5-28-tfc

4 bedroom house. Carpeted. \$210.00 deposit required. Call 276-5802.
S-227-tfc

Going in vacation?? Rent a 24' travel trailer by the day, week or month. Sleeps 8 people.
364-4412.
S-209-21c

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H, Apt. 36.
S-185-tfc

Park Place Apartments. Luxury 2 or 3 bedroom apartments for rent. Day. 364-6801, after 5 p.m. 364-2686.
S-198-tfc

OFFICE SPACE. Nice 3 room well located office building. 364-0780.
S-205-tfc

NOW LEASING two bedroom luxury apartments. Sycamore Lane Apartments. Call 364-2791 or 501 Sycamore Lane.
S-190-tfc

One bedroom furnished or unfurnished for rent. 364-2323 days; 364-2639 after 5 p.m.
S-227-1c

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical, Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
S-Th-S-225-2c

Furnished apartment. One bedroom. Clean, Responsible couple or single person desired. Behind Sugarland Mall. \$125.00 plus electricity. \$100 deposit. Monroe Enterprises. 1-372-9993 or 1-353-6228.
S-Th-S-202-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.
S-226-tfc

Small and large trailer houses for rent. Call 364-1818.
S-226-5c

Roto-Tiller for rent. Western Auto. 364-1355
S-7-Th-Fri-168-tfc

6. WANTED
If you need your lawn mowed call Thomas Hix at 364-0511.
6-223-5p

WANTED—YARD WORK.
Call Terry Riley, 364-2295.
6-223-5p

Want to do lawn work on Saturday and Sunday afternoons and Monday mornings. Call 364-5490 after 5 p.m. weekdays and after 1 p.m. on Saturday.
6-224-tfc

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

WANTED: 12x50 60' mobile home in good condition; 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbis, Summerfield.
6-197-tfc

Would like to buy used, playhouse furniture for a child's playhouse. Call collect 267-2621.
6-212-tfc

**MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE
ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY**
Contact James Gentry at
First Realty of the Southwest
about spacious, restricted
YUCCA HILLS NORTH

**ARROWHEAD DRIVE-IN
DIMMITT, TEXAS**
FOR RENT JUNE 1st
Equipment will be sold at auction on May 19 (belonging to prior operator). Buy equipment at auction and lease premises from George B. Miller, 1409 Westover Lane, Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 817-737-3936.
S-216-14c

**TRAVELERS
MOTOR CLUB**
Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance)
Training School.
Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits.
IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP
CALL COLLECT
Earl Adkins 806/793-0860 or write Box 12689 Oklahoma City, Ok 73112

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

Want to do sewing in my home. Draperies and decorative pillows. Call 364-6948 between 1 and 5 p.m.

6-227-5p

Want to buy an exerciser bicycle. Call 364-6196.

6-Th-5-225-2c

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070

6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Cowboys and experienced veterinarian help needed. Good pay, fringe benefits, full coverage Blue Cross Blue Shield, paid vacation. Contact: Bobby Thoreson, Master Feeders-2 Inc. Garden City, Kansas. 316/275-6181 from 8 to 5; after 5 p.m. 316/276-6003.

8-225-10c

Female Demonstrator for Plaque Party showing. Beautiful decorations for the home. Earn \$75 to \$100 a week. Interested call 373-8692 or write Helen Gray, 916 Alta Vista, Amarillo, Texas 79106.

8-223-5c

WANTED: Experienced and qualified bookkeeper. Send resume to P.O. Box 711, c/o Mrs. G., Hereford.

8-225-5c

Want a lady to live in with me day and night. Contact Mrs. Head, 239 Avenue K, 364-3353.

8-224-10c

Experienced truck driver needed. Some short hauls but mainly long hauls carrying food items. Write Box 671, Hereford, Texas.

8-224-5c

Allied Millrights is now hiring field and shop personnel for the positions of welders, millwrights and crew chiefs. Contact Harylon Pitcock, 364-4621 or come by plant on Holly Sugar Road.

8-200-tfc

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal newspaper in Hereford. Early morning delivery only. Excellent supplementary income. Car necessary. Cash bond required. Arrangements can be made. For further information, Call Lubbock collect 762-8844, ext. 247, during business hours.

8-223-5c

Help Wanted: LVN part time. Immediate opening. Apply in person at Prairie Acres, 201 E. 15th, Friona.

8-215-tfc

TRUCKING OPPORTUNITIES: Self-Employed Independent Contractors wanted with single or twin screw tractors to transport farm machinery, construction equipment and lumber to all 48 states and the 4 western provinces of Canada. Robert Frew will hold personal interviews Thursday, May 19, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., & Friday, May 20, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 1911 I-40 at Ross, Amarillo, TX. Call 806-372-8741 for appointment. If unable to contact Mr. Frew, write or call: International Transport, Inc., 2450 Marion Road Southeast, Rochester, MN, 55901 (Phone: 507-288-3331).
An Equal Opportunity Employer

8-5-Th-227-2p

Semi retired man needed to work in feed lot office on Saturday and Sunday or Sundays only, weighing cattle and trucks and receiving cattle. Apply at the Feed Lot, 276-5278. Pre-Feeders Inc. Summerfield.

Th-5-8-225-2c

Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn

8-17-tfc

PLANT help and truck drivers needed. Apply in person- Vega Sand & Gravel, 10 miles north of Vega on Hwy 385.

8-227-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Wanted: Lawn mowing and edging. Call 364-2129 after 5:30 p.m.

22c

Want to do wallpaper hanging. Experienced. References furnished. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Pat Nelson, 258-7337.

9-222-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565.

5-9-202-tfc

Licensed home has openings to care for 4 children, 2 years and older. Monday through Friday. Drop-ins welcome. Call 364-1094.

9-227-5p

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

10-1-tfc

PRAISE THE LORD FOR THE RECENT RAINS.

10-224-tfc

TOASTMASTERS CLUB
Meets 6:30 A.M. each Monday
Caison House®

10-5-tfc

OVERWEIGHT? New Alginess diet plan to help you lose weight and look trim. Gibson Pharmacy.

5-10-212-4p

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron. One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

10-34-tfc

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777.

10-34-tfc

TO VEGA AREA RESIDENTS
For subscriptions or renewal to Hereford Brand and news items, call Mary Lou Spinhirne, 267-2660.

10-190-tfc

State Licensed Child Car For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years... After school care available.
364-1293

10-5-Th-23-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

For weed spraying, seeding new lawns, call Ryder's Lawn and Garden Service, 364-3356.

11-210-23c

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400.

11-139-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
PHONE 364-5169

11-210-tfc

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
Skeet's and Jerry's
2nd & Sampson 364-6541

11-206-25c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Ph. 364-4741

11-136-tfc

Piano tuning and repair in Hereford and surrounding area. Free estimates on work.

364-1777.

11-89-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

11-24-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates

11-35-tfc

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs
Please Call Us
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 - Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location.

5-11-46-tfc

BAYNE'S LAWN CARE.
Thatching, Mowing, Edging.
Bill Bayne 364-3783. 514 Star Street.

11-227-5c

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

5-11-90-tfc

Professional poodle grooming. 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 364-5541 or 364-1065. Place: Hutto's Veterinarian Clinic, Monday only.

5-11-217-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236

5-11-16-tfc

Home improvements. Remodeling repairs and painting. Call Jimmy Blair, 364-5566.

11-210-Th-5-8c

Will do clean up work- all kinds. General repairs and painting. Light hauling. Phone 364-3973.

11-5-227-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561

11-204-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087

5-11-197-tfc

TREE TOPPING HEDGE TRIMMING
Liquid or Dry Fertilizing
C.L. STOVAL
364-4160

5-11-187-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA
364-0353
647-3444
247-3311

5-11-24-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345. Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 80

11-15-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

11-123-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077 after 4 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole

11-136-tfc

For lawn mower tune-ups and repairs call 364-2612.

11-222-10c

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton
Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309

11-101-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites-4009 or 0075

5-11-2-40-tfc

GARDEN TILLING FOR HIRE.
CALL 364-6660.

5-11-207-tfc

SINGER APPROVED DEALER
Complete sales, repairs and parts on all makes of vacuum cleaners including Kirby, Singer, Eureka, etc. Complete service on all sewing machines.
MC KNIGHT SEWING CENTER
Phone 364-4051
226 North Main

11-205-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot, 364-2723 or 258-7549.

12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST 15 head of steers from the Westway vicinity. Branded quarter circle over "N" on left hip. Call 289-5613 or 364-2135.

13-220-10c

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids for a heating and air conditioning unit for the Museum on Monday May 23rd, 1977 at 10 a.m. Specifications may be obtained from the County Auditor at 242 E. 3rd Street, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

226-5c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st day of May, 1977 to consider the rezoning of the following property.
North 64 feet of South 777.75 feet of East 1/2 Block 42 Events, to the city of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "A-Single Family" to "B-Two Family." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 6th day of June, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
227-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st day of May, 1977 to consider the rezoning of the following property.
West 100 feet Block 60 Hereford Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-Multi-Family" to "D-Local Retail" North Slope. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 6th day of June, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
227-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 31st day of May, 1977 to consider the rezoning of the following property.
South 167.42' of North 267.42 feet of the East 201.13 feet of Tract 1, Block One of Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above property requested to be rezoned from "C-Multi-Family" to "E-Central Business." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.
Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 6th day of June, 1977 at 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
City Secretary
227-1c

Hereford Lodge
849
8 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

FAITHFUL PARTNERS
Joining hands to get things done.
Let our classified advertising department work with you to write an effective want ad that can get things done fast for you. Call today!

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

Debate Continues On Pipeline

HOUSTON (AP) - The Trans-Alaska Pipeline is now 96 per cent complete, nearly nine years after the initial discovery of oil at Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope.
But government and industry still are debating what to do with the excess Alaskan crude oil supplies anticipated by the time the pipeline reaches initial capacity of 1.2 million barrels a day late this year.
The pipeline was designed basically to serve the West Coast, but refineries in that area cannot utilize more than 50 to 60 per cent of the initial North Slope production.

Possible solutions to the problem include tanker shipment of some of the crude by way of the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refining centers and construction of California-to-Texas pipeline facilities that would link with the Gulf Coast and Midwest lines.

Both involved significant additional transportation costs. Another possibility involves exporting part of the North Slope crude to Japan, the nearest major foreign market.

Existing legislation precludes such Prudhoe Bay shipments unless the President finds such exports to be in the national interest and if Congress does not disagree within 60 days.

President Carter's energy package contains two other proposals, shutting in production from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California

and modification of some West Coast "sweet crude" refineries so they could process the "sour crude" from Prudhoe Bay.

Production from the petroleum reserve was activated after the Arab oil embargo and production is scheduled to rise to 200,000 to 250,000 barrels a day by 1979.

In testimony recently before a Senate subcommittee, John H. Lichtblau, executive director of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, said exportation of North Slope crude would obviate the necessity of shutting in the small scale production at Elk Hills.

"If the North Slope oil surplus is so unmanageable that it can only be contained by shutting in some other production, would it not be better to let it be exported?" Lichtblau asked. "After all, the oil supply problem is a global one for the United States and will remain as long as we remain net importers of oil."

He added that any shutting in of existing production in importing countries must increase the world's reliance on OPEC oil to the same extent.

Lichtblau said the strategic petroleum reserve program also calls for the importation of some 350,000 barrels a day above normal requirements and that the simultaneous shutting in of Elk Hills would likely cause a measurable increase in the nation's net import position.

A much more positive way for the government to intervene on

behalf of North Slope oil, Lichtblau said, would be to provide incentives to enable those West Coast refineries which for technical reasons are now limited to sweet crude oil to convert their equipment to permit use of Prudhoe Bay's sour crude.

"Last year 60 per cent of the West Coast's total oil imports of about a million barrels a day were sweet crude, largely from Indonesia," he said. "To the extent to which the need for this type of crude can be reduced, additional quantities of North Slope oil can be absorbed."

Lichtblau added that consideration should be given to extend such a retrofitting program to the entire country in that the rate of decline in domestic sweet crude production has made many refineries inflexibly dependent on overseas imports of that type crude.

He said the reasons that relatively few refineries have been retrofitted so far are the high capital cost and the fact that total cost per barrel is currently higher than the price differential between sweet crude and sour crude.

"The capital cost, including rate of returns, is approximately \$2,000 per barrel of daily capacity or \$200 million for a 100,000 barrels a day project," he said.

"This is equivalent to \$1.50 to \$2 per barrel while the current premium for foreign sweet crude over Persian Gulf sour crude averages about \$1 at West and Gulf coasts."

Natural Gas Producers May Reap More Profits

WASHINGTON (AP) - Natural gas producers concede they would reap \$20 billion in windfall profits under the Carter administration's new pricing plan, energy adviser James R. Schlesinger says.

Schlesinger told the House energy and power subcommittee last week that unidentified companies also say privately they would rather have a lid on prices than deregulation, fearing the embarrassment a sharp price increase they foresee under deregulation would bring.

The administration has proposed a uniform national price of \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, 30 cents more than the current interstate rate and about 50 cents less than the rate for gas produced and sold within one state.

Schlesinger estimated the price could increase to \$2.98 by 1985.

Schlesinger and other representatives of the Carter administration appeared before two separate committees to push Carter's energy plan.

Industry spokesmen disputed Schlesinger's contention about anticipated profits. David H. Foster, vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, told the subcommittee Carter's natural gas plan was a "composite of disincentives" for new production.

A.V. Jones, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said the Carter package "contains all the elements for economic chaos at home and political nightmares on the international front."

Schlesinger estimated that deregulation, or letting the free market determine the price, would result in a \$20 billion windfall for producers. That would shift the gross national product by about 1 per cent and could raise the price of gas to \$6 per thousand cubic feet.

Carter's chief energy adviser said deregulation was "particularly inappropriate" because prices historically have been international companies or cartels.

Reminded by Rep. James M. Collins, R-Tex., that candidate Carter pledged to work toward deregulation, Schlesinger responded that the uniform price proposal was a step in that direction.

The total energy plan is expected to increase inflation slightly, but have no impact on unemployment or the nation's economic growth rate, according to Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.



THE POINT made by CIA Director Stansfield Turner in going along with the administration decision to make public the nation's overall budget for intelligence operations is that disclosure is necessary to rebuild the credibility of the intelligence community. He remains opposed, however, to a detailed breakdown of intelligence expenditures which he warns could do "irreparable harm to our country."

SALAD DAYS ARE HERE



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THRIFTY, A MAN OF ALL SEASONINGS TOSSES A MEAN SALAD—AND PART OF HIS SECRET OF SUCCESS ARE THE INGREDIENTS HE USES WHICH CAN BE FOUND ON THIS PAGE!



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COMICS

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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1977

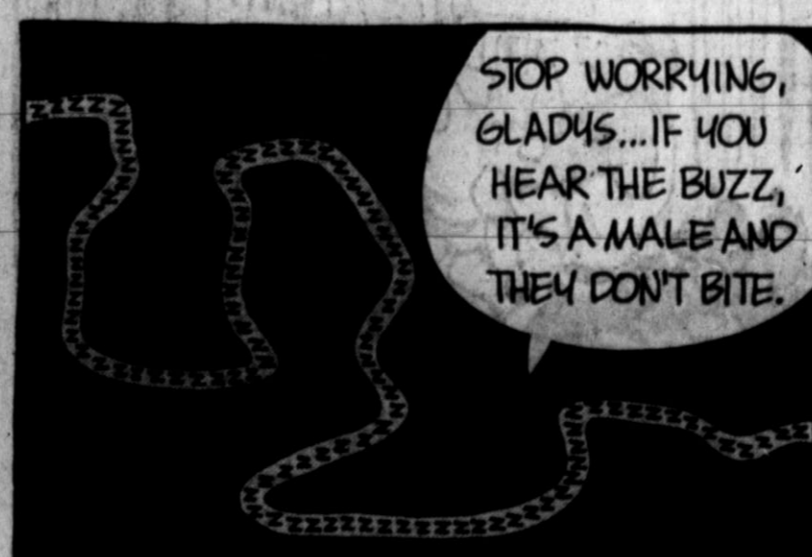


beetle®
by mort walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



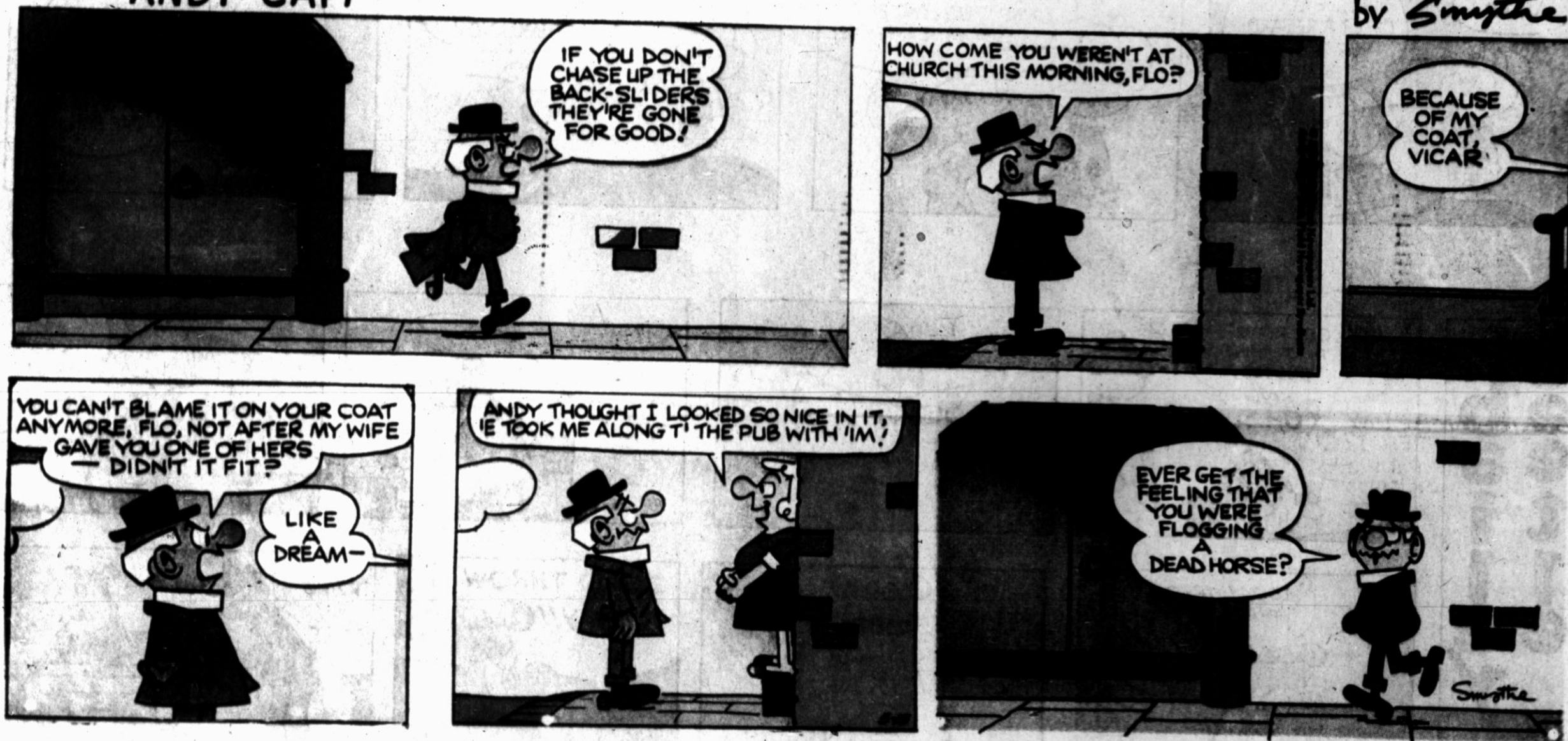
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: "HIDE ME, PLEASE," GASPS THE GIRL. "MY FATHER'S ENEMIES ARE CLOSE BEHIND ME. THEY SEEK VENGEANCE ON HIM THROUGH ME."

"PUT SOME BAGGAGE ON HER MOUNT AND PLACE IT AMONG THE PACK ANIMALS," SUGGESTS VAL. "BUT THE GIRL! HOW CAN WE HIDE A GIRL?"



THE LEADER OF THE BAND OF MONKS SAYS, "IF THE YOUNG LADY WILL JOIN US AND WEAR OUR ROBE UNTIL WE REACH JERUSALEM, I AM SURE SHE WILL HAVE HEAVEN'S PROTECTION."



VAL CALLS THE CARAVAN'S GUARDS AND ALL KNIGHTS AND ARMED MEN AMONG THE TRAVELERS. IT IS NOT MUCH OF A DEFENSE BUT IT WILL SHOW THE APPROACHING ARABS THEY ARE PREPARED TO FIGHT.



THE ARAB BAND DRAWS UP IN A CLOUD OF DUST. "WE ARE CHASING A VALUABLE PROPERTY THAT HAS STRAYED. HAVE YOU SEEN A GIRL PASS BY?" "YES, A GIRL, A WONDERFUL RIDER GOING LIKE THE WIND. YOU WILL HAVE TO RIDE HARD IF YOU ARE TO CATCH HER."



IT WAS A LONG HARD JOURNEY FROM JAFFA UNDER A BURNING SUN, BUT THEY REACH JERUSALEM AT LAST AND ENTER BY THE DAMASCUS GATE. THEN THROUGH THE NARROW WINDING STREETS TO THE CARAVANSARY.



HERE, THE FUGITIVE ARAB GIRL THANKS THE LEADER OF THE MONKS: "AS LONG AS YOUR PILGRIMS ARE IN THIS LAND, YOU WILL HAVE MY FATHER'S PROTECTION."

NEXT WEEK - The Quest of the Sacred Relics

DICK TRACY

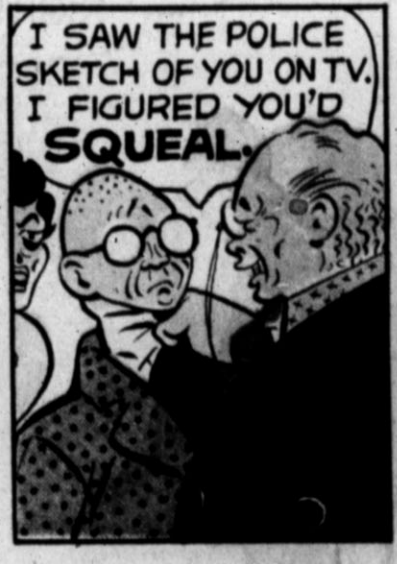
by Chester Gould



THANK GOODNESS, YOU MADE A CLEAN BREAST OF THINGS, LEYDEN. I FEEL MUCH BETTER.



WH-WH-?



I SAW THE POLICE SKETCH OF YOU ON TV. I FIGURED YOU'D SQUEAL.



LEYDEN, WHO IS THIS MAN?

WHAT IS HE DOING HERE?



THIS, MAMMA, IS MR. ZERO NOUGHT.



IS HE THE ONE WHO PAID YOU \$100 APIECE TO PHOTOGRAPH THOSE PEOPLE?



YES, MAMMA, I'M THE ONE! AFTER 20 YEARS, SOME PEOPLE'S LOOKS CHANGE. I DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE A MISTAKE.

OH, YOU BEAST! I'M GOING TO CALL THE -



-GET OUT OF MY HOUSE, YOU MURDERER!

ON THE CONTRARY, MRS. AIGG, I'M STAYING! THE 3 OF US MAKE A COZY LITTLE TRIO.



I AM YOUR NEW ROOMER!

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

AVOID THEFT OF YOUR FURS BY BURGLARY OR HOME INVASION. STORE THEM NOW IN FURRIER'S VAULT.

Dick Tracy

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

WHERE IN THE WORLD... UNSCRAMBLE THE MIXED-UP LETTERS TO SPELL THE NAME OF MY HAT

E Z F

BLACK SEA

TRACE A PATH TO EACH LETTER TO SPELL THE COUNTRY'S NAME

IT'S FUN TO THINK THAT...

"NOAH'S ARK WAS THE FIRST CAR POOL."

DID YOU KNOW...

IN THE NETHERLANDS, BLIND PEOPLE CAN FEEL RAISED DOTS ON BILLS TO TELL HOW MUCH EACH BILL IS WORTH

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

YOUR TEARS COME FROM TINY SACS LOCATED IN THE OUTER CORNERS OF EACH EYE. EACH TIME YOU BLINK, THE EYELIDS SQUEEZE DROPS OF TEARS FROM THE TEAR SACS. THE TEARS HELP TO WASH AWAY DUST AND KEEP YOUR EYES MOIST AND HEALTHY. THE TEARS COLLECT IN THE CORNERS OF THE EYE AND DRAIN OUT TINY OPENINGS INTO YOUR NOSE. WHEN YOU CRY, THE TEARS FLOW TOO FAST TO DRAIN AWAY. THEY SPILL OVER YOUR EYELIDS AND RUN DOWN YOUR CHEEKS.

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Bermuda Triangle

Boys and Girls

Win one of these valuable prizes! No. 40 questions answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1336 (SUNDAY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061



DOG GONE FUNNY

The SPRINGER children, CARLENE, CHRISTINE & DAVID OF Superior, Neb. have a little terrier named TRAMP. They live near the school grounds and he likes to ride the merry-go-round, climb the slide and go down, and he likes to tetter-totter!

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DIPLOMA WORLD

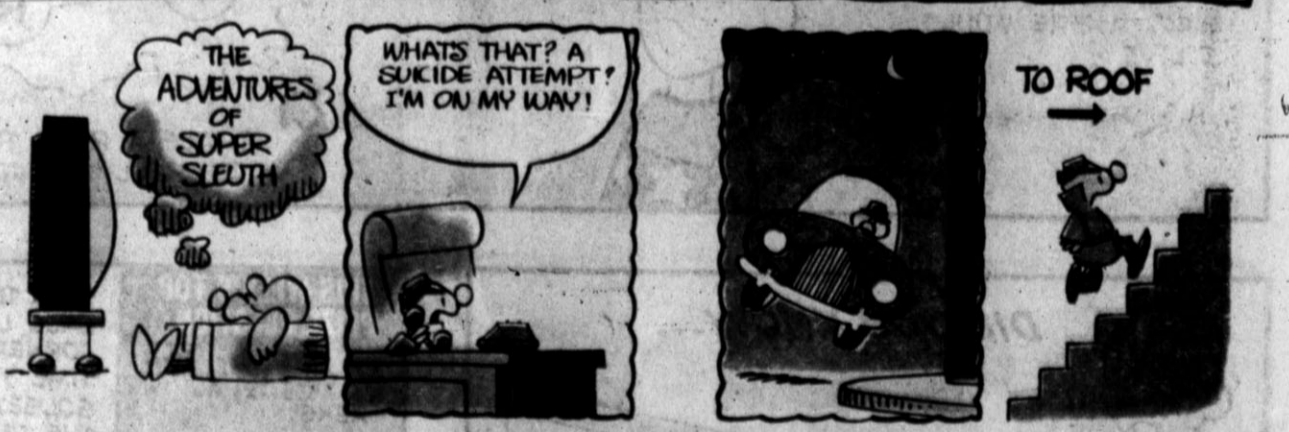


SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by *Howie Schneider*



PATTERNS

8378
4-12 yrs.

For Playtime
This long or short-sleeved T-shirt, casual top and pull-on pants or shorts are easy to sew. No. 8378 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6, 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch for pants and top; 1 1/4 yards for T-shirt.

8320
10 1/2-24 1/2

Practical
A zip-front closing makes this a quick-to-slip-on dress. No. 8320 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust; 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.

8380
SMALL MEDIUM LARGE

Wrap-Around
The "Wrap-Around" is an easy style to wear. No. 8380 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium or Large. Medium Size: 3 1/4 yards 45-inch.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When my mother watered a plant sitting on her stereo, the water ran over so the paint cracked and peeled and had white spots. I used my auburn eyebrow pencil on the spots. I started out using it lightly and then gradually increased the pressure as the wood became colored. After the color was matched I sprayed it with wax. — MRS. D.B.



DEAR POLLY — I use a one- or two-cup tin measuring cup for heating small amounts of leftovers or a small portion of soup for a sick person. — BARBARA.

DEAR POLLY — For increased flavor when using grated orange or lemon rind in baking, I mix it with one or two tablespoons of the sugar called for in the recipe. Mix in a cup or small bowl, mashing and rubbing against the sides to release the oil in the rind — and then add to the rest of the mixture. — H.L.C.

DEAR POLLY — If you wash the windows in your house and the car with rags do change to crumpled up old newspapers. The windows will shine and there will be no lint. — JEM.

DEAR POLLY — Our local dairy store has take-home sundaes that come in a paper cup with a tall plastic dome on top. These are great to use for making quickie terrariums. Cover the outside with foil and your quick and inexpensive container is pretty, too. Once the plant is big enough to survive on its own, transplant and throw the container away. — PAULA.

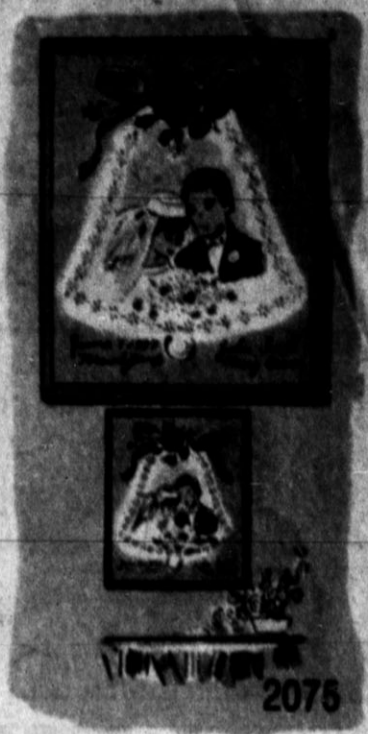


DEAR POLLY — Rather than buy women's hiking and climbing boots that are so expensive in small sizes, check the stock of boys' boots. Their narrow and small sizes are considerably cheaper. — F.M.H.



DEAR POLLY — To keep my jewelry from getting tangled I hang it on one of those towel bars intended to hold fingertip towels. The things I wear most are kept at the end where they are most accessible. Both the four prong or two prong towel bars work beautifully and they are attractive enough to keep standing on the dresser. — MRS...J.C.

DEAR POLLY — I cleaned all the grooves in the aluminum windows in our house with cotton-tipped baby sticks and that product we use to spray on fabrics to remove spots before laundering but have now discovered that putting a small ball of cotton in eyebrow tweezers does a better job and the windows do work so easily. — B.C.H.



Their Day
Record that memorable day with this panel embroidered in simple stitches. No. 2075 has transfer, color chart; stitch illustrations.

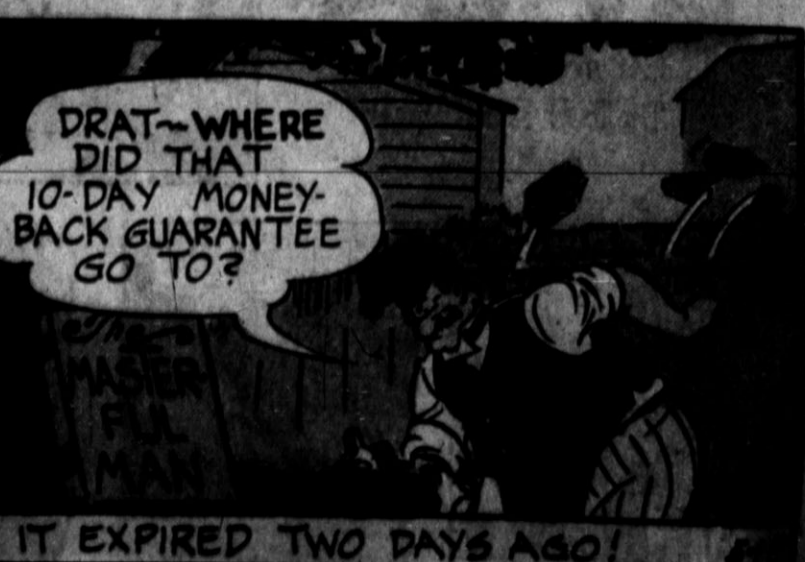
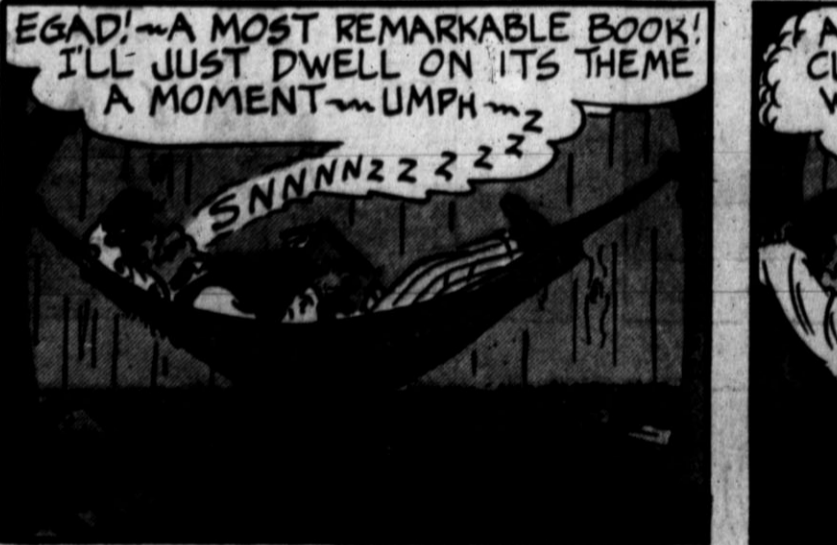
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Les Carroll



BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

REFUNDS and EXCHANGES

I WANT A REFUND ON THIS SUGAR BOWL MY WIFE BOUGHT!

DO YOU HAVE THE SALES SLIP?

RIGHT HERE

REFUNDS and EXCHANGES

THEN TAKE IT DOWN TO SUGAR BOWLS AND HAVE THE SALESPERSON INITIAL IT

REFUNDS and EXCHANGES

REFUNDS AND EXCHANGES SENT ME TO HAVE YOU INITIAL THIS

THERE--NOW TAKE IT TO CLAIMS AND ADJUSTMENTS FOR CLEARANCE

SUGAR BOWLS SENT ME DOWN FOR CLEARANCE ON THIS SALES SLIP

CLAIMS and ADJUSTMENTS

WE CAN'T CLEAR IT UNTIL IT'S PROCESSED THRU CENTRAL ACCOUNTING

CLAIMS and ADJUSTMENTS

CLAIMS AND ADJUSTMENTS SENT ME TO HAVE THIS SALES SLIP PROCESSED

CENTRAL ACCOUNTING

IS YOUR NAME... BLONDIE BUMSTEAD?

NO, I'M HER HUSBAND

CENTRAL ACCOUNTING

CAN YOU VERIFY THAT?

NO, I CARELESSLY LEFT MY MARRIAGE LICENSE AT HOME!

CENTRAL ACCOUNTING

THEN YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL OUR ARBITRATION COMMITTEE MEETS IN THREE MONTHS

CENTRAL ACCOUNTING

5-15 YOUNG RAYMOND

HERE--JUST TRY AND LEARN TO LOVE THIS THING, WILL YA?!

BARNEY GOOGLER and SNUFFY
by FRED LADDWELL

WHAT HAPPENT TO YOU, LOWEEZY?

PAW WUZ HITCHIN' UP TH' PLOW MULE FER ME AN' I JEST KEELD OVER

IF I SEEN HIM DOIN' ENNY SORT OF WORK, I'D A-SWOONED COMPLETE!!

SNUFFY--YOU KNOW LOWEEZY AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD-- WHY DON'T YE SUSPRISE HER AN' DO TH' PLOWIN' TODAY?

NO, SIREE!! ME AN' HER GOT A PACT--I DON'T DO NO PLOWIN' AN' SHE DON'T PLAY NO CARDS

YOU LAZY WHELP!! GIT UP AN' GIT BEHIND THAT DADBURN PLOW!!

IF YE DON'T DO TH' PLOWIN', THAR WON'T BE NO CORN CROP AN' IF THAR AIN'T NO CORN CROP-- UH---

--THAR WON'T BE NO CORN-SQUEEZIN'S

Nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

WHY HAVE YOU BEEN IGNORING ME LATELY?

YOU NEVER SEEM TO GROW--I LIKE TALLER BOYS

I'M TIRED OF BEING A LITTLE RUNT

I'LL MAKE A WISH TO GROW A BIT TALLER

WISHING WELL

I HOPE IT WORKS--EVEN AN INCH WILL HELP

BALL PARK

MAY 15

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Dennis the Menace
by Hank Ketchum
The Tooth Fairy Cometh

NO STORY? I DID TELL YOU A STORY.

DOWNSTAIRS... REMEMBER? THAT WAS NO BEDTIME STORY...

THAT WAS AN AFTER-DINNER STORY!

WHAZZAT? HUN? OH, ARE YOU TH' TOOTH FAIRY? UH...YEAH, DAT'S WHO I AM, TH' TOOT FAIRY.

WHAT ARE YOU DOIN' HERE? I GUESS I GOT TH' WRONG HOUSE.

YEAH... I DIDN'T LOSE NO TOOTH. WELL... SEE YA LATER, KID.

HEY! WHOSE HOUSE ARE YA LOOKIN' FOR? SORRY! YA WANTA WAKE UP EVER'BODY?

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE! DON'T SHOOT... HE'S TH' TOOTH FAIRY!

DENNIS...WHAT'S ALL THE YELLING ABOUT? TH' OPS GOT TH' TOOTH FAIRY!

DARN IT... I MEANT TO ASK HIM WHAT HE DOES WITH ALL THOSE TEETH!