

## Viet Counter-Attacks Launched



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the quickest way to wipe out a friendship is to sponge on it.

Compliments are like perfume. They should be inhaled, but not swallowed.

A LEADING agricultural economist predicts the next few years will see the highest total farm income in the nation's history—up around 50 percent in seven or eight years. Sounds great, but he also warns that this enormous market will be shared by only the more astute people in agriculture—those who weather the continuing "shake-out."

OUR FARM problems and our energy crisis are complex problems. There are honest disagreements on how best to proceed and solve these problems. There is also so much being written and said that is in conflict or untrue, that people do not know who or what to believe.

Because so many people do not understand the problems, our political system may find it difficult to deal with our energy situation in time. As we watched the turmoil in Iran on our TV sets, it may not have occurred to us that it had much significance in our lives. But these events may well affect the way we and our children live, far more than presidential elections, the fight to control inflation, or the amount of next year's wage increase.

THERE WAS a time when a news reporter didn't use the word "vandalism" except at Halloween and other rare occasions. But vandalism is seen more and more in police reports here, as well as in other cities, and it has become an area of concern.

The act of vandalism has inflated with

### Election Interest Minimal

Interest in filing for positions on the Hereford school board, city commission and hospital board has been low as the deadline for officially announcing candidacies approaches.

On Friday, only five candidates had filed in all three elections.

Filing deadline for the four elections is 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 7. The elections are scheduled for 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. April 7 at the Hereford Community Center.

Absentee voting will be March 19-April 3 at the Hereford Independent School District tax office, City Hall and Deaf Smith County clerk's office (for the hospital board election).

Hereford Independent School District will conduct its first at-large election since 1974, when it changed to the place system. The U.S. Department of Justice objected, to the place system, saying the method might be discriminatory to minorities. HISD sued the Justice Department in an attempt to continue with the place system, but lost its fight in

(See ELECTIONS, Page 2)



Leveling Tracks

Santa Fe Railway employees worked Friday on smoothing the tracks at the Main St. and U.S. Highway 80 crossing—a sore spot for quite some time with Hereford motorists. The crossing will be closed to traffic

until work is completed. Santa Fe plans to smooth other crossings in town, also. (Brand photos by Paul Sims)



### An Associated Press Analysis

## Clements Due Tax-Relief Battle

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Don't start spending your share of Gov. Bill Clements' \$1 billion tax relief proposal yet.

Clements is a long way from convincing legislators they should take dollars from schools and state services and hand them to property owners.

He has placed normally tightfisted legislators in the unaccustomed position of defending proposals to spend more money and of telling Texans their taxes are relatively light.

"I don't enjoy spending, but it is not good economy to reduce spending when you already are at an inadequate spending level," said conservative Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Jones said most Texans' state and local taxes are the lowest in the nation.

Clements also might not have reckoned

with legislators' interest - politically motivated in some cases, but nonetheless real - in raising teacher pay.

Thus, Clements drew no cheers when he presented a budget with a \$1 billion surplus and no cost-of-living raise for teachers.

"I think the teachers have had an increased cost of living like everybody else," said House Speaker Bill Clayton, who favors a 5.1 percent annual increase for teachers at a two-year cost of \$314 million.

Clayton observed that teachers who are not in the first 16 years of their careers, when automatic raises of 3.2 percent to 4.9 percent are guaranteed, "would not get a raise at all."

The new Republican governor hit teachers at a vulnerable moment. The Texas State Teachers' Association lost influence last year when school

administrators cut their ties with it. Also, the ISTA strongly backed John Hill, whom Clements defeated for governor.

But no organization with about 150,000 articulate members can be ignored, as other governors have learned.

While education represents about three-fourths of the \$1 billion difference between his budget and the Legislative Budget Board's, Clements also cut other programs with popular appeal or vocal constituencies.

For instance, his budget for patient care at the University of Texas Cancer Center in Houston is almost \$12 million below the LBB's.

Clements also is \$1.2 million below the LBB's recommendation for cancer research.

The governor wants an additional \$4 million spent on narcotics control, but his total budget for the Texas Department of

Public Safety is \$5.6 million below the LBB's. The difference includes a \$1.7 million drop in the recommended spending level for the undermanned highway patrol.

Small town mayors might get upset at Clements' decision to reduce state grants for airport construction and improvements from the LBB's \$3.2 million a year to \$1.6 million.

Legislators also might hear strong pleas to reject Clements' proposal to trim \$3.6 million from the LBB's recommended appropriation for dialysis and other treatment of kidney patients.

Then there are Clements' cuts of \$10.1 million below LBB for state park acquisition and development, \$17.2 million for construction at mental hospitals and schools for the retarded and \$32 million from operating expenses at

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese forces counter-attacked Chinese troops in three border provinces, killing hundreds of the invaders, a Hanoi broadcast said Saturday. But a Peking official was quoted as saying the battle will continue until the border is drawn to China's satisfaction.

The official Voice of Vietnam said the counter-attacks were launched Friday, and that in Cao Bang province north of Hanoi the Vietnamese hit a Chinese unit on Highway 4 between Dong Khe and Cao Bang City.

In Hoang Lien Son province in the northwest, Vietnamese armed forces killed "hundreds of enemy troops," and destroyed 73 "enemy vehicles including four tanks," the broadcast said.

In Lang Son province, "hundreds of enemy troops were wiped out," with one battalion "badly trounced" in a battle southeast of Tra Lim district 3 1/2 miles from the Chinese border, the broadcast said.

Japan's Kyodo news service, meanwhile, quoted a Peking official as saying China's "overall pullout won't come today (Saturday) or tomorrow" because China needs to give "a bit more lessons" to Vietnam.

The official, who was not identified, also said Chinese troops ultimately are to withdraw to "what China claims is the border line and not the border line Vietnam insists upon."

Chinese troops were reported besieging the strategic city of Lang Son on Friday after seizing a third provincial capital in Vietnam's northern border region.

Kyodo quoted dispatches from the Japanese Embassy in Hanoi as saying Peking troops were pounding Lang Son just six days after pouring across the frontier.

The city 80 miles north of Hanoi and 12 miles south of the border has guarded the invasion routes from China for centuries and analysts believe the decisive battle of the current war will be fought there.

The latest report indicates after days of heavy fighting the Chinese had defeated Vietnamese artillery and infantry dug in near Dong Dag, seven miles north of Lang Son on Highway 1 from Hanoi.

Kyodo also quoted the embassy

(See VIETNAM, Page 2)

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JEFF CARLILE

## Carlile Named HSB President

Jeff Carlile, executive vice president of Hereford State Bank, Friday afternoon was named president by the bank board of directors who accepted the resignation of Harlan Vander Zee.

Vander Zee's resignation as president will be effective March 15, when Carlile will assume his new duties. Vander Zee announced Wednesday that he was resigning to pursue personal interests.

Vander Zee said Friday he would continue to serve as a director of the bank and "work for the best interest of the Hereford State Bank and community."

Carlile; his father, Marvin Carlile of

Tulia; Vander Zee; and Vander Zee's father-in-law, Dick O'Daniel of Tulia purchased control of Hereford State Bank in 1967.

Carlile served as vice president until 1969 when he was named executive vice president.

Carlile, 41, has lived in Hereford 12 years, moving from Albuquerque, N.M., where he was a national bank examiner for five years. Prior to holding that position, Carlile served in the U.S. Army. He was graduated from Abilene Christian College (now University) in 1960.

Carlile is a director of First National Bank in Tulia. He also is a director of the Hereford Camp Fire Girls, a member of the Church of Christ and Noon Lions Club and a member of the advisory board of Abilene Christian College.

He has served as a director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Community Concert Association, Hereford Country Club, Hereford Industrial Foundation and Kids Inc. He is a former member of the Texas Bankers Association Administrative Council.

Carlile and his wife, Lynne, have three children—Marta, 12; Robin, 9; and Chad,

3. "I am not happy that Harlan is leaving the bank—it's going to leave a gap in the Hereford State Bank that will be hard to fill," Carlile said. "We have been working as a team, so we're in effect losing a team member. I know it's a decision Harlan made in his best interest. "Our basic philosophy is to be a service to the people and when we do that, the people prosper and we prosper. Our basic policies will remain unchanged and we'll continue to give the best banking services possible."

### TRLA Letter May Be Responsible

## City Annexation Hinges on Delayed Decision

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Slow federal response to a City of Hereford request last October to annex 41 acres may be due to a letter written by a Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney who says the proposal is discriminatory towards Mexican-Americans.

TRLA attorney David Hashmall of Hereford asked the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department on Nov. 29 to object to the proposed annexation, which he said would have "a discriminatory impact with regard to the Mexican-American community." Hashmall said he was writing on behalf of a Mexican-American client.

Hashmall wrote that annexing the 41 acres east of S. Main and north of Austin Road would "eventually add several hundred persons to the voter rolls in Hereford...It is virtually certain that none of these voters will be Mexican-American."

Hashmall said that the area is in "close proximity" to Hereford Country Club, neighboring streets contain some of the city's "most exclusive and expensive housing," and homes planned for the annexed property will have market values in

excess of \$65,000.

The legal aid attorney, who is limited by law to dealing with the problems of farm workers, stated in his letter that the residents of the San Jose labor camp have repeatedly requested annexation and, on each occasion, the city has refused.

"The existence of the San Jose community and the summary rejection by the city of the residents' petition for annexation is a typical indication of the climate which negatively affects the electoral system in Hereford, Texas," Hashmall wrote.

Hashmall said the total political climate of Deaf Smith County and the City of Hereford "contributes to a denial of the voting rights of Mexican-Americans."

"It should be noted that in the eyes of the Mexican-American community the city and county governments are all inaccessible Anglo-controlled entities. Not only does the city not have any elected Mexican-American officials, the county does not have a single elected Mexican-American official. The school board does not have a single elected Mexican-American official."

Annexation should be approved only if the city changes from a place system of voting to a single-member-district election

system, Hashmall wrote.

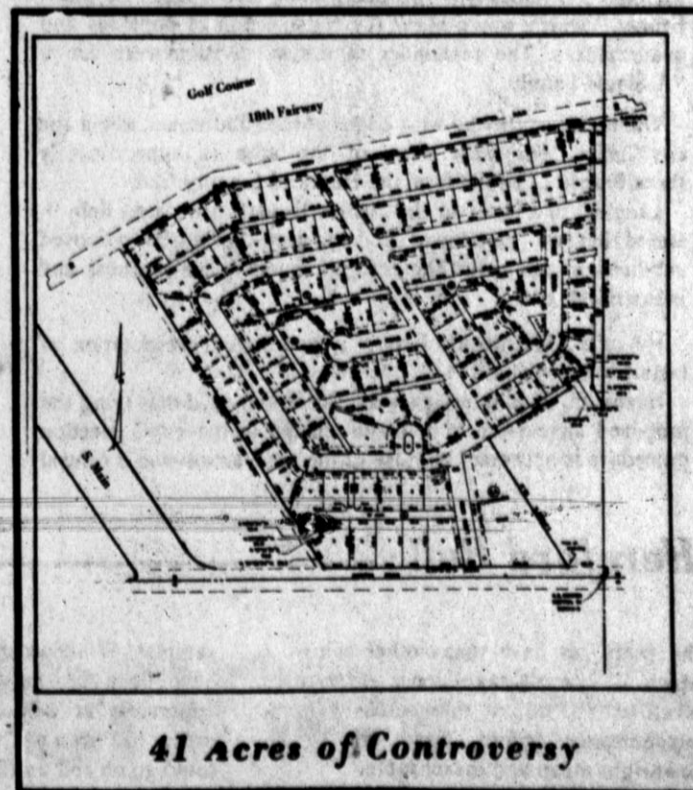
"The present at-large-by-place system used in the City of Hereford denies Mexican-Americans their right to vote," Hashmall stated. "Continued annexations of Anglo areas coupled with the refusal to annex predominantly Chicano areas has resulted in compounding the denial of voting rights of Mexican-Americans in Hereford."

According to the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas 10 years later, any proposed changes in election procedures must be cleared through the Justice Department. Since annexations could shift or add to voting strengths of a particular segment of the population, they are covered under the act.

Hashmall wrote that seven of the last eight annexations in Hereford have prevented Mexican-Americans from moving into the areas because of high property values.

"The pattern of annexations in Hereford has served to dilute the voting strength of the Mexican-American community," he

(See ANNEXATION, Page 2)



41 Acres of Controversy

# update sunday

## Eclipse To Be 65% in Panhandle

By The Associated Press

If Mother Nature denies Texans a glimpse at the last solar eclipse of the century, it's only because she is saving a full eclipse for the Lone Star State...in the year 2024.

Joe Patterson of the University of Texas' McDonald Observatory staff said most of the state won't even notice a difference when the moon passes in front of the sun at 10:20 a.m. Monday, causing a partial darkening of the skies.

"We'll get about a 60 percent partial eclipse here in Central Texas," Patterson said. "The total eclipse will be in the Pacific Northwest and Canada."

Patterson said the percentage of the sun covered by the moon will range from about 65 percent in the Panhandle to about 55 percent in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

"The farther north you go, the darker it will get during the eclipse," he said. "It will hardly be noticed here. It takes about two hours for the light to redistribute once the sun has been blocked. Most people's eyes will simply readjust."

"A noticeable difference in light won't happen until you get over 90 percent," Patterson said.

But scientists say the next eclipse will run right through the middle of Texas, casting a 150-mile-wide shadow across the state.

## Farm Income Due To Rise, Says USDA

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm income, which rose sharply last year, is headed for another significant gain in 1979, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

But food prices also are going up faster than USDA experts had been forecasting, partly because of severe weather, the lettuce strike and other factors, Howard W. Hjort, the department's chief economist, said Friday.

Hjort said net farm income now is

expected to total about \$30 billion in 1979. Food prices, he said, are "most likely" to average 8.5 percent higher.

Previously, the department said only that farm income could range between \$23 billion and \$29 billion and that it would be difficult to match last year's.

In 1979, largely because of higher cattle prices, net farm income soared 40 percent to \$28.1 billion from \$20.1 billion in 1977.

Food price forecasts by the department, which are revised periodically, earlier pointed to a "most likely" increase this year of 7.5 percent, although prices could end up the year somewhere in a range of 6 percent to 10 percent above 1978.

Last year, on the average, retail food prices gained 10.5 percent, Hjort said.

## Crown Prince Won't Meet With Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials of the two countries are giving conflicting reasons for Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia canceling talks here with President Carter.

U.S. officials say Fahd has health problems and might have to be hospitalized for tests. The Saudi embassy says he is in perfect health.

In any event, the cancellation results in a lost opportunity for Carter to appeal again for Saudi support in Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

The lack of Saudi backing may be one reason President Anwar Sadat hardened his negotiating position after a summit meeting in September with Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is at Camp David, Md., this weekend, trying to mediate the differences between Egypt and Israel.

There is no word on whether he is making any headway, or on whether Carter will join the talks.

Saudi-U.S. relations have generally been good, although State Department spokesman Thomas Reston noted Friday that "differences may occur from time to time, as they do in any relationship."

## Iran Seeks Recovery Of Money Shah Took

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary government took action to reclaim \$21 billion it says Shah Mohammad Reza

Pahlavi, his family and friends took out of the country. It also announced today it will resume oil exports within 15 days.

The provisional regime of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan said Friday it was nationalizing the shah's foreign holdings and asked Switzerland to freeze any of his assets there.

The Swiss had no immediate reply to the request. Swiss sources said the Swiss government had no authority to order a freeze without evidence of a crime, and that Iran probably will be told to initiate court actions in each of the Swiss states where it believes the assets are held.

Iran's justice minister, Assadollah Mobasher, said the shah transferred \$15 billion from Iran before he fled into exile on Jan. 16. His twin sister, Princess Ashraf, and a group of associates transferred \$3 billion each, he said. He gave no indication how much was believed to be in Switzerland, but the shah is known to own at least one Swiss villa - a ski retreat at St. Moritz.

The shah fled after a year-long street rebellion engineered by Khomeini, the 78-year-old Shiite Moslem leader. After a brief stop in Egypt, the shah flew to Morocco where he is now living with his family under the protection of King Hassan II.

## Police Report

Police Saturday were investigating a break-in at the Elm Courts, 808 W. 1st, after a 19-inch television set was stolen from an apartment.

Entry was gained through a broken window. The TV was valued at \$165.

Hereford Car Wash, 107 Ave. A, told police that someone tried to pry open two coin boxes. Police found both boxes had been dented.

Julio Gonzales, 307 Knight, reported that his car was stolen. Police arrested Robert Barrientos, 18, 1911 S. Julian, and Frank Garcia, 21, 204 Ave. 1, in connection with the incident. They were charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, a felony.

Police Friday night arrested a man on W. Highway 60 for public intoxication.

## Weather

West Texas - Fair and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday near 50 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend.



## Touring Airport

Members of Hereford High School's Aerospace Education class recently took a field trip to the Amarillo International Airport visiting Federal Aviation Agency Control Tower, the radar control room, TSTI's aviation class rooms, and the flight service station. On the way home they stopped by Tradewinds Airport and Palo Duro Airport. Shown above the students are in a pilot's weather briefing

at the flight service station. From left are Chuck Schmucker, Mike Coker, Delbert McKibben, Danny Perez, Rodney Miller, James Hund, Brian Duggan, Roy Stallings, Gabriel Gamez, Albert Gonzales, Linda Davis, Sid Lookingbill, James Paetzold, Brian Underwood, Janet Hamby, Jerry Carr, and Gabriela Cantu.

## Elections

court last year.

In an at-large election, the top vote getters from the entire list of candidates are elected. Two terms--those of Sallie Strain and David Hutchins--will expire this year, and voters will also fill a vacant seat on the school board.

Both Mrs. Strain and Hutchins have filed for re-election, while Paul Ramirez is the only candidate thus far who has announced for the unexpired term, created last year when he resigned from the board.

Texas Rural Legal Aid in Hereford has filed suit against all school board members in an attempt to force their

resignations. TRLA alleges that all six trustees were elected under an illegal system and therefore must resign.

Mayor Bartley Dowell, Ed Coplen and John Matthews will have their terms expire this year on the Hereford City Commission. Dowell and Coplen have filed for re-election, and Matthews told The Brand Friday that he plans to also announce his candidacy.

"I haven't filed yet, but I probably will around the 1st," Matthews said.

TRLA has asked the Justice Department to object to the proposed annexation of 41 acres south of Hereford unless the City of Hereford changes from

its place system to single-member-district method of electing commissioners and a mayor.

The legal aid office claims that the place system dilutes the voting strength of Mexican-Americans.

Deaf Smith County Hospital District board members whose terms expire are president H.A. Cavness, Dr. Gerald Payne and Ed Reinauer.

To file for the hospital board, a candidate must first obtain the names of 50 registered voters on a petition. Candidate forms are available in the hospital administrator's office.

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## Annexation

stated.

Also in his letter, Hashmall said that although Mexican-Americans constitute 55 percent of the population of Hereford, all "seven elected officials" are Anglos. Hashmall said that those officials are the mayor, four commissioners, a city judge and a tax assessor.

Hashmall did not say that the judge and tax assessor-collector are appointed--not elected.

He also said that on the police force "only two officers are Mexican-American."

Hashmall said other areas where the city has shown a "lack of responsiveness" are the hiring of all Anglo school-crossing guards, the decision to not apply for block grant funds "although such funds are crucially needed by the minority community" and the fact that the city has "only one polling place."

The Justice Department--one week after Hashmall sent his letter--wrote City Attorney Earnest Langley concerning why it had not made a decision on the annexation proposal.

Gerald Jones, Voting Section chief of the Civil Rights Division, stated in that letter that his office needed the following information:

- why the city had not annexed the San Jose labor camp.
- the number of acres in the submitted annexation.
- the number of houses planned for the proposed subdivision and the average anticipated selling price.
- the results of all city elections in which there has been a Mexican-American candidate.

In a response dated Jan. 16, Langley said that since the labor camp does not adjoin the city, it is not eligible to be annexed without a petition in accordance with Texas law.

He stated that most camp residents have said in the past they do not wish to be annexed because of the expense involved with complying with city building and plumbing codes.

Langley also said that the proposed annexation is platted into 60 lots. Houses, he said, would each have a minimum of 1,400 to 1,600 square feet and cost around \$30 per square foot.

The portion of the 41 acres that adjoins Austin Road has been zoned "D-Local Retail", which restricts the area to businesses. Another 2 1/2 blocks in the subdivision are zoned "C-Multi Family," which would allow the construction of duplexes and quadruplexes. The remainder of the subdivision were zoned "A-Single Family."

The north, south and west edges of the subdivision adjoin the city limits. The west edge of the area is approximately three-fourths of a mile from the Hereford Country Club.

Langley, in a letter to the Justice Department dated Feb. 9, stated that two "run down" housing areas border the proposed subdivision, along with the city golf course and a business and industrial district.

He called Hashmall's letter "a gross misrepresentation of facts...irresponsible."

Hashmall, in an interview with The Brand, said that tying the proposed annexation to a forced change in the city's election procedure is necessary because of the city commission's refusal

to annex San Jose.

"Before additional annexations are permitted they (Justice Department officials) could require the city to adopt some type of change that would compensate for the effect of the refusal to annex the labor camp."

Hashmall said that governmental entities in Deaf Smith County have continually shown a lack of responsiveness, although not necessarily bigotry.

"I think every town has problems with bigotry, but what we're talking about here is responsiveness. I think if everyone was more representative of the community, they would be more responsive."

"The police department is a good example with regard to responsiveness. Police Chief Don Brush told The Brand that his department does not discriminate against minorities."

"We've had more Spanish officers than just two. We've had four at different times," Brush said. "We don't get many applications from qualified people for police officer jobs, no matter what nationality or background."

"I look at applications by their qualifications and that's what I try to hire by. We have one vacancy in the department now and we're looking for a person that has required schooling at either the police academy or has a degree in law enforcement, the required college hours."

Brush said that the fact that the city has no Mexican-American school-crossing guards--an area which falls under his jurisdiction--is "pure coincidence--it's just turned out that way. We've had Mexican-American crossing guards before."

Hashmall said that the number of Mexican-American applicants is not the issue. "A responsive community would take positive steps to make sure that it was well known the door was open to such applicants and would take steps to make sure the applicants came in," he said.

"I do think it is a problem. And as far as crossing guards, people have complained to me about this. Schools are something that concern more people than any other public issue, and every aspect of the schools is significant."

Brush said that Hashmall neglected to say in his letter to the federal government that the city animal-control officer and one police dispatcher are Mexican-Americans.

"And we do have two Spanish officers. One of them quit me once for more money. He went to work at a slaughterhouse. Then he decided he'd rather police here in Hereford than cut up beef," Brush said.

Hashmall wrote a similar letter to the Justice Department concerning the Hereford school district, urging the Voting Section to object to the district's place system of voting.

The Justice Department objected, the board voted to change to an at-large system, and Hashmall then sued trustees in an attempt to force their resignations. He said that since trustees were elected under an illegal voting system, it would have a discriminatory effect for them to remain on the board.

Hashmall declined to say if a suit was in the mill against the City of Hereford.

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## Clements

those institutions.

Clements also might have a hard time selling his tax relief proposal because it lacks simplicity.

It also offers something less than the \$1 billion in tax cuts about which he has spoken since shortly after he was elected.

Local taxpayers' obligation for the Foundation School Program, meanwhile, would rise by \$190 million over the next two years because of increases in property values - another difference between Clements and the LBB.

Essentially, Clements would offer school districts more state aid if they hold increases in property tax revenue to 7 percent in 1979-80 and 3 percent in 1980-81.

Clements says taxpayers would receive

\$554 million in direct benefits from replacement of local property taxes with state revenue, and another \$366 million from limiting future increases.

Historically, his staff says, school taxes have risen more than 10 percent a year.

Clements' plan would entitle a district to a per student "tax relief allocation" computed by multiplying the state's share of their Foundation School Program cost by up to \$223 in 1980 and \$240 in 1981 - or an average of \$230. This would give poor districts proportionately more than rich ones.

As an illustration, the governor's office showed how this plan would affect the rural Cayuga Independent School District, which has an average daily attendance of 369.72 pupils and receives

state aid equal to 78 percent of its foundation program costs.

Cayuga would receive a \$66,327 "tax relief allocation" - \$230, times 369.72 pupils times 78 percent.

"In 1978, Cayuga raised \$305,988 locally. Its maximum 1980 local revenue, including its tax relief allocation, cannot exceed 1.07 times \$305,988 or \$327,407. However, it may add the \$21,618 in its local fund assignment to this \$327,407. Its 'Maximum 1980 Maintenance Tax Levy' would therefore be \$349,025 minus \$66,327 or \$282,698, for a 'Tax Relief' reduction of \$23,290 or 7.61 percent," an explanation sheet from Clements' office said.

No district would be required to reduce property taxes by more than 50 percent.

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## China

dispatches as saying the Chinese had seized Ha Giang, capital of Ha Tuyen province in the central part of the 450-mile-long border.

The Chinese captured the provincial capitals of Cao Bang, east of Ma Giang, and Lao Cai in the key Red River Valley area in the west, earlier in the week.

On the eastern end of the border, three Chinese infantry divisions advanced behind heavy tanks through Quang Ninh province to positions overlooking east-west Highway 4, some 50 miles east of Lang Son.

Thai intelligence sources said one division of Vietnamese infantry fought fiercely, sometimes hand-to-hand, to hold back the Chinese invaders Friday.

The sources say the Chinese hope to cut Highway 4, which links Lang Son to the sea, and move inland to sever Highway 1 to the capital, thereby pinning the Vietnamese at Lang Son down on all sides.

The sources said Chinese MiGs bombed stores of Soviet supplies near Haiphong harbor Thursday night, but a Peking official denied the report and the State Department said it had no evidence of the raid.

The sources said Soviet ships were unloading missiles and radar equipment in Haiphong harbor when a half-dozen MiGs bombed warehouses holding Soviet war supplies four miles outside the city.

The sources said there was a report of

13 secondary explosions when the MiGs struck, indicating the bombs hit arsenals or ammunition dumps.

China launched the invasion last Saturday with the declared aim of punishing the Vietnamese for border provocations and the undeclared goal of drawing Hanoi troops away from their invasion of Cambodia.

The U.N. Security Council resumes debate on both wars this afternoon following an opening, 2 1/2-hour session Friday in which U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young urged immediate truces and withdrawal of foreign forces.

Young told the Council the United States had "stated firmly that we will not take sides in these conflicts."

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## Hereford Bull

the years, as have many other things. Much of the damage done, often by juveniles, is larger than many other misdemeanor crimes. Some of it is downright mean and inexcusable. Hereford has some discouraging

samples. Windows on cars and buildings have been broken by air rifle shots, apparently at random with no motive except to "liven up" an evening. The list could go on and on. Singly, the incidents are bad; put them together and they add

up to a serious area of crime. Vandals are not kids being kids; they are people lacking a respect for property and well being of others. Youngsters who are old enough to be out after dark are old enough to know better.

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# Tractorcade Ineffective, Claims Congressman

WASHINGTON (AP) - A farm state congressman says tractorcades which brought 600 tractors and 1,300 other vehicles to Washington early this month, told the committee might do better politically if they take their tractors home and rely on individual persuasion.

Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., made the suggestion last week at a hearing conducted by the House Agriculture Committee. Gerald McCathern of Hereford, Tex., a leader of the American Agriculture move-

ment tractorcade which brought 600 tractors and 1,300 other vehicles to Washington early this month, told the committee the tractors are staying in Washington "until the problem has been addressed."

He said the sporadic violence connected to their protest "was not planned. ... We don't consider ourselves radicals or violent people." He blamed quick tempers, anxiety and a lack of understanding of farm problems by police for their

clashes two weeks ago. But Sebelius, a committee member and an AAM supporter, said that while he does not want to tell anybody what to do, it would be better to "take the tractors home and come back to lobby one on one."

According to United Nations population experts, two-thirds of the world's population will be living in cities by the early 21st century.

## Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND (USPS 242-260) is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at the post office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$28.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year. THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1948, to five times a week on July 4, 1978. O.G. Nieman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Bob High Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.



**Cited at Banquet**

These members of Den III, Pack 54, of Cub Scouts were recognized Tuesday evening during the Blue and Gold banquet. Shown from left, front row, are Chris Burrus, Chris Connally and Benny Mendoza;

back row, Juan Jackson, Randy Friemel and Augustine Melendrez. Melendrez and Friemel received their Wolf Badges. The others received the Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow.

## No Prison Raid Action Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - If Texas millionaire H. Ross Perot thought hiring a squad of American commandos to stage a freedom raid on a prison in Iran might have gotten him into trouble with the U.S. government, his worries appear to be moot.

The FBI is not investigating, the Justice Department says it knows only what it reads in the newspapers and the State Department says it "had no involvement in the 'alleged' event."

And the ex-Army Green Beret colonel who commanded the mission is out of sight - leaving behind word he won't have anything to say about it even if reporters catch up with him.

When Perot, the computer whiz with a taste for taking matters into his own hands, called a news conference in Dallas Monday to give details of the raid - word was fast leaking out, anyway - he said he thought he might have some explaining to do to the U.S. government.

"I suppose our attorneys will be working on this for the next several months," Perot said. "But that was not the issue. To save the men was."

As Perot told it, he stayed behind in Turkey masterminding the operation while his 15-man squad hired a mob to storm the Gasre prison.

His employees, engineers William Gaylord and Paul Chiaperoni, escaped - along with an estimated 11,000 Iranian prisoners in what has been called history's biggest jailbreak.

Gaylord and Chiaperoni, who work for Perot's firm, Electronic Data Systems, Inc., had been jailed - seven weeks, apparently in connection with allegations of officials' corruption involving a contract won by Perot's firm.

But Perot apparently need not have worried about U.S. investigators asking if his action violated American neutrality laws or introduced a new element into an internationally explosive situation in which the United States had been cautioning the Russians against involvement.

"We're aware of the news accounts of what went on, but beyond that we don't have anything to say," Justice Department spokesman Robert Stevenson said.

Pressed on whether even a

preliminary investigation has been ordered, he said. "We haven't made any decision as to what to do about it."

An FBI spokesman went beyond that. "We are doing absolutely nothing," he said.

"We haven't been asked by the department to investigate. The people who handle neutrality matters don't anticipate that we will."

At the State Department, spokeswoman Jill Schuker referred questioners to the Justice Department. "We had no involvement in the alleged event, and I stress the word 'alleged,'" she said.

The breakout occurred the same day the government of Shahpour Bakhtiar fell to the revolutionary supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Even if the United States were disposed to ask questions, it would be difficult - in view of the chaos that day - to establish exactly what role Perot's commandos played.

One person who could provide answers, Arthur "Bull" Simmons, 60, the retired Army colonel who led the Perot squad, left Dallas with word that he would have nothing to say about the operation.

A Perot spokesman, who requested anonymity, said he had been empowered "to say two things about Col. Simmons: One, I don't know his whereabouts and, two, 'I Simmons won't talk to the press.' ... We agreed that we would hold a press conference and outline what happened and we would tell the story one time and then that was going to be it."

**CANINE FRIENDSHIP**  
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) - Ray Swanson and his family say, "A dog is a dog's best friend." They came to believe it after a recent episode involving their two inseparable dogs, Kessma and Ginger.

One day, the Swansons noticed Kessma, a Norwegian Keeshan, was missing. They searched the area in vain. The following day, Ginger, a German shepherd, was also gone.

"I started calling her name," recalled Stephanie, 14, one of the Swansons' daughters. "After the third time she came bounding up and started jumping on me. She was biting on my legs and trying to get me to walk in a certain direction, so I started the way she wanted."

Miss Swanson found Kessma in a wooded section about a mile from the family's house. He had apparently tried to jump a barbed-wire fence and the loose wire had become wrapped around one of his hind legs.

The Swansons cut him loose with wire cutters.

## Thumbing Back

**50 YEARS AGO**

In all probability the county commissioners will begin advertising for bids for the construction of the new County Hospital in about ten days or two weeks, as the general plans have been approved and the detailed plans are expected here within that time.

Santa Fe agent J.E. Beyer informs The Brand that the Santa Fe will run a local on every Saturday to Amarillo from the west, beginning March 14. This accommodation will enable the stockman to get his shipments to Kansas City Sunday evening in plenty of time for the Monday market.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Hereford has finally enacted, and published, an ordinance which, it is hoped, will put their trash and garbage collection work in the black, and distribute the cost of that part of the city's governmental function on a more equitable basis. Under the new ordinance, the city will charge \$7.50 per truck load, with a minimum fee of \$5, for hauling off trash, rubbish and debris, rather than performing the service free of charge.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Woman of the Year for Home Demonstration Clubs in Deaf Smith County will be honored at the annual appreciation luncheon in the county Bull Barn Monday at noon. This year the honoree is being chosen by an impartial committee from nominees of the various clubs.

Charles Cosper, former Clarendon resident, has been commissioned game management officer for Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee have voted to forward a resolution in support of the "flexible party" bill introduced by Kansas Republican Senator Robert Dole in the chamber's board of directors.

Members of the Hereford Chapter of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) will launch an investigation into the use of domestic beef by local restaurants this week.

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MODERATE**

**WAYS TO PREVENT  
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HOME!**

Never use kerosene, gasoline or other combustible substances to quicken a fire, which has already been started.

If you keep gasoline for use in a power-mower, etc., store it in a strong metal safety-type can with self-closing caps on the openings. Keep it outside of the home, or at least in a cool place.

**PLAINS**

Insurance Agency  
206 E. Park 384-2232

## Cold Myths Disproved

NEW YORK (AP) - Everybody's grandmother had advice on how to avoid or treat colds. Here are some common conceptions about colds and the evidence for or against them.

Cold weather causes colds. Studies in the arctic and in the tropics have failed to find a clear connection between mild respiratory viruses and extremes of climate or temperature. Researchers now think colds occur most often during the winter because that's when people are forced indoors where they can infect each other.

You can catch cold by going out without a hat, failing to wear overshoes, getting soaked, overheated, so forth.

Lab studies also fail to confirm these common beliefs. But doctors agree the physiological changes associated with stress help bring on infections. So if these are stressful situations, perhaps they do cause colds after all.

The best treatment for a cold is aspirin, fluids and bed rest. This is still the standard advice and it makes a lot of sense - especially the bed rest.

Aspirin cuts pain and fever, if any, and fluids may help thin congestion. But some doctors think a fever is therapeutic since cold viruses like to grow best at relatively cool temperatures. Moreover, some doctors recommend against aspirin because it increases the rate at which virus is shed in the mucus and may make you more contagious to others.

Vitamin C. Dr. Linus Pauling says a massive dose of ascorbic acid, or Vitamin C, helps starve off colds and cuts their symptoms. Most physicians don't agree. But some researchers have noted a brief dip in the ascorbic

acid level of white blood cells when a virus infection first sets in. This may be why some people swear by the practice of taking massive doses of Vitamin C when they feel a cold coming on.

Cod liver oil. This is rich in Vitamin A, which the body needs in any infection. But most people who took it as children are glad cod liver oil doesn't still enjoy the same popularity, as a cold remedy.

A hot bath, hot herbal tea or hot chicken soup.

These make you feel better and may even be medically helpful. One group of researchers compared the effect of hot liquids on colds and found that chicken soup helped the most. In general, a hot liquid or bath helps you relax, raises your

body temperatures and help white blood cells reach the site of the infection faster.

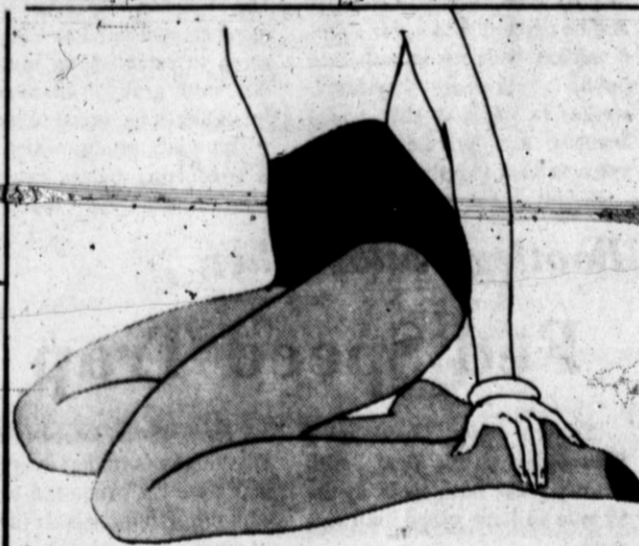
Ignoring a cold and going to work. This is possible with a cold when you are not very sick. But if you have something, it is a no-win proposition - you can't infect coworkers if you're home in bed, but you can be terribly infectious to your family.

**Higher Education**

Families of persons aged 25 to 29 are the best educated in the nation. Nearly half of these household heads have been to college, compared with 40 percent for families under 25; and 30-34. Only 16 percent of those over 65 and 21 percent of those 55-64 have been to college, The Conference Board notes.

You're invited to  
**A Special Seminar**  
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**FEATURING:**  
**A Film - "How to Talk to Children About Death"**  
**A Panel - Local ministers will form a panel to discuss the issues of this important subject. Panelists include Rev. William McReynolds, Father Paul Haefner, Rev. Doug Manning**  
**A Special Film - "Grandpa Doc", a beautiful celebration of life**  
**Friday, March 2, 7 p.m.**  
**Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank**  
**Offered as a special public service by**  
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## JCPenney Days sales.



**20% off**  
All JCPenney pantyhose.  
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# VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning

## Penultimate Word

### WHAT A DILEMMA

Will Rogers said, "We Americans will send marines to any country where we can find at least two people who will say they want them. Then we wonder why we are hated by so many foreign countries. Can you imagine how we would feel if the Chinese sent gun boats up the Mississippi River? All they would have to say is they needed to protect their laundries in Memphis."

Now we have ourselves in a terrible dilemma. Seems like we have always had a fear that there would be a war somewhere and we could not get in on it. We think of ourselves as big brother to the world. In truth, we are more like a nosy old-maid aunt to the world.

It looks as if our worst fears may happen. There may be a war we can't get in. China is in Vietnam and Russia is making threats. Now if our new found friend China must start a war they need to do so somewhere besides Vietnam. There ain't no way we can go back there. No politician could be that dumb. Even Billy Carter is too smart to suggest we get back into Vietnam.

This really was not very thoughtful of China. Here we have just established full relations with them and promised all of our technology to help them become an even more powerful nation. We took this action at great cost to our friends in Taiwan. Then China turns around and without even thinking about our needs, or preferences, they go to war in Vietnam.

And this comes at a bad time. We could use a good war. Everyone knows we use war to cure our economic woes. It is one of the best ways ever devised to cure depression. Right now our economy is in a mess so I imagine we have had our scouts out looking for a good war. We almost found one in Iran but it fell through. We accepted the new regime even though they seem to be strange bed partners. Funny who we will sleep with if they have oil.

So, no war there. And then we finally find what looks like a good 'un! Can you imagine how we will feel if Russia and China hook up and we have to stand on the sidelines and can't get in it? The trauma may be more than we can take. The frustration more than we can stand. The economic loss enough to make us weep. The body count listing none of our young men might serve to soften the hurt.

It might even make us glad that at least, there is a war we can't get in.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Paperwork—

## Growing Problem

Those of us in the printing business have been aware for the past several years that there is a shortage of paper.

Our suppliers have problems securing enough paper for printing needs, and as the demand gets stronger than the supply, we are facing higher and higher paper costs.

Thus we printers were all elated some time back when President Carter announced that he was waging a war on paperwork.

While the Carter Administration claims to have reduced paperwork overall, other sources disagree with this and show that there is now 21 per cent more paperwork than there was before Jimmy Carter declared war.

It now takes three times as long to gain the government's approval to construct just one electric power plant as it did for the entire nation to mobilize and fight World War II, because of the paperwork.

There are 166 federal agencies which have jurisdiction over hospitals, 23 review admittance procedures, 31 regulate patient safety and 33 regulate patients' rights.

It costs hospitals \$35 per patient per day just to comply with paperwork, and that is a statistic which Americans should remember when they think about the rising cost of medical care.

And then there is the famous case of the now defunct Paperwork Commission, charged with stopping the paper blitz of our government.

The Paperwork Commission spent two years, \$9.5 million while holding hearings in 19 cities and conducting 36 studies to find out how.

The Commission left a staggering list of 799 recommendations, including a plan to create a big new cabinet-level bureaucracy, the Department of Administration, which would use more paper.

There is a reason for all the paperwork. The public keeps demanding more government spending and more programs and this calls for more regulations to be written and this leads to more paperwork and more bureaucrats.

It is reported that the average family must now spend \$675 a year just for air and water pollution controls. This figure could go as high as \$1,400 per family by 1985.

The President would get a lot farther along in his war against paperwork if he would stop asking for more bureaucratic growth such as his proposed Department of Education, his Department of Natural Resources, a so-called Consumer Protection Agency and expanded staff and power for the Department of Energy.

All of these things cost money, they add to the controls on the average American, and they require tons of paper.

—THE PERRYTON HERALD



Paul Harvey

## Utilizing the World's Big Motor

Why does the Earth turn? Assorted scientists have asked the question for generations and they have left it unanswered.

Perhaps, if we could figure out what makes the Earth turn we could harness its energy for other uses.

A medical doctor in Evansville, Ind., R.J. Novroske, thinks he knows and it can't cost us anything to hear him out.

The Indiana State Medical Assn. was sufficiently impressed with his treatise that it was republished in the official journal of that association.

And all of us, however

skeptical, have to be impressed at least with the audacity of any visionary who presumes to define what makes the world turn.

In essence, Dr. Novroske is convinced that the planet Earth is a "gigantic electric motor."

An electric motor, of course, consists of a rotor with its internal magnetic field surrounded by an external magnetic field, the one responding in rhythm to the other.

Evidence? Well, we know that the Earth has a magnetic core with North and South poles and

that there is a strong field of particulate radiation around the Earth—the Van Allen belt.

This belt of concentrations of electrons and protons trapped by the Earth's magnetic field is shaped and reshaped as the Earth moves around the sun.

So, if the action-reaction cycle is what causes the Earth to turn like the rotor of a motor, the Sun is the ultimate source of the turning power.

Understandably, when you and I are accustomed to A.C. electric motors turning at 3,600 revolutions a minute, it is difficult for us to think of

anything which turns only once every 24 hours as "a motor."

But when you consider the torque necessary to turn such a huge mass, it is impressive that we on the surface of the "rotor" are moving through space—on the surface of the spinning sphere the circumference of which is about 24,000 miles. While standing still, we are moving 1,000 miles an hour!

Shouldn't that blow your hair? Physicians and astronomers have long held to the Elzasser Theory that planet Earth is a generator, that it rotates in a frictionless environment on nothing more than momentum.

But that widely held theory has led no place as far as harnessing environmental electricity is concerned.

Now here comes a Hoosier medical doctor daring to advance the "revolutionary" theory that the Earth, instead of a generator, is a motor.

And this intriguing theory crosses my desk at the same time that I hear from electrical engineers who have measured unexplained induced "current" in the Alaska pipeline.

An interesting if insignificant footnote: In Polish the name "Novroske" literally means "man who goes backward."

## SS Taxes—Whose Burden?

The first time around, in 1935, Americans hardly felt the initial bite that Social Security taxes took out of their paychecks, amounting to only \$30 a year or a little less than 60 cents a week.

Under the circumstances, the fact that Congress voted to exempt itself and public workers from the Social Security Act—and the payment of these new taxes—did not strike people as terribly out of line or inequitable.

But what about today when millions of Americans pay out more in Social Security taxes every year than they do in regular income taxes?

And outgo and income of the huge system, now covering 90 percent of the U.S. workforce, almost offset each other, so that everyone contributes for somebody else's retirement support. The question raised is:

Should Social Security now include members of Congress and be expanded to cover about 8 million workers in separate public retirement systems, similar to the way that Social Security and private pension systems work together?

The proposal to consolidate

the systems under the Social Security Act, known as "universal coverage," is likely to become a major issue before the new 96th Congress, which is expected to bear the brunt of public reaction to the staggering increases in Social Security taxes voted by the last Congress in 1977.

These taxes rose sharply Jan. 1 and will add \$19 billion to fiscal 1979's payroll taxes and \$22 billion in fiscal 1980. For more workers the true impact of the increases will not come until later in the year, when the deductions, instead of stopping at \$17,700, will continue to be taken out of paychecks up to a maximum of \$22,900.

The issue of universal coverage almost came to a head in the last Congress when the House Ways and Means Committee recommended that both private and public workers be brought under the system. The House rejected this recommendation, but Congress voted to establish an independent study group to examine the feasibility of universal coverage.

The study group, which now is conducting public hearings, must make its report to

Congress by the end of 1979.

One of the leading advocates of universal coverage, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, believes the plan would have both short and long-term beneficial effects. In the short run, the Chamber believes, the infusion of new revenues would permit Congress to roll back part of the increases voted by Congress in 1977. In the long run, the business group says, the net result would be a more equitable system of protection for all workers with benefits in keeping with lifetime earnings and contributions. Both the Social Security and public employee systems also would be far better off, in terms of future financing, particularly the public systems which are notoriously underfunded for their future needs.

"We see no reason why any working American should be exempt from supporting and participating in Social Security which is, in reality, an income transfer system in which today's workers are taxed in order to supplement the incomes of those who have completed their working careers or who are widows, orphans or disabled," a spokesman for the Chamber, Richard W. Hutson, said in recent testimony before the study group. Mr. Hutson, a partner in an Illinois employee-benefit consultant firm with 500 consultants who work with 2,000 employers, added:

"It should not be a question of whether... (but) rather it is one of how it might be promptly extended to everyone, especially members of Congress and federal employees, for whom coordinated coverage under Social Security and existing staff-retirement systems would assure that total benefits are reasonably related to a worker's lifetime earnings and contributions."

Two questions of paramount significance face members of Congress as the vital issue of universal coverage heads toward a Congressional decision: Can members of Congress—who are exempt by virtue of a decision made when Social Security taxes were a pittance—close their eyes to the fact that in today's economy Social Security taxes will cost many American workers as much as \$1,403 for 1979 alone—the maximum tax due from a worker earning \$22,900 or more. Members of Congress, who earn \$57,500 a year, would fall into the class.

## Bootleg Philosopher

## Fed Speed Trap

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm looks at the 55-mile an hour speed limit this week.]

I've been trying to figure out a Washington ruling on the 55 mile an hour speed limit and may need your help.

As I understand it, Washington has found out — I don't know who spilled the beans — that about three-fourths of the drivers in this country ignore the 55 mile an hour limit and has announced that if this continues it'll shut off any more highway funds to any state that doesn't crack down on the speeders.

Washington can do that because it controls Federal funds doled out to the states to build more highways for better speeding. I'm told the funds come from taxes collected by Washington from the states. I didn't know it. I figured since Washington has an iron-fisted control over the money it was Washington's money, that politicians there just chipped in to supply the funds.

Anyway, what interests me is Washington's ruling: everybody in a state isn't required to stay with the 55-mile an hour limit all at once. One third has to be doing it by Sept. 30, 1979, and at least 70 percent by 1983.

This means 30 percent never will have to do it and what I want to know is where do you apply to become a member of that 30 percent?

This is an intriguing interpretation of law enforcement with unlimited possibilities. If the ultimate goal is to get only 70 percent of the people obeying a law, you can't imagine the mad rush there's going to be to get into the remaining, scott-free 30 percent. I hope Congress doesn't usurp the quota before the rest of us have a chance to get in on it.

By the way, I heard a rumor that a big truck, an 18-wheeler loaded to the gills, was stopped for going 75 miles an hour one day last week while passing a bus going 74. It's probably just a rumor. Nothing to it.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

Richard Leshner

## The Ultimate Perk

WASHINGTON — Like most Americans, you probably consider yourself a reasonable person. So perhaps you would agree it only fair, now that Congress has received a handsome pay raise, more money for office allowances, postal recreation and travel expenses, that taxpayers finally be given a break. Silly you.

You see, certain Congressmen — thankfully not all — are going after something much bigger. They are pushing for passage of H.R. 1, a bill which would mandate public financing of their own Congressional campaigns. If that bill becomes law, it will be tantamount to offering House members job insurance at taxpayers' expense — a kind of giant Incumbents Protection Bill.

Stripped of its niceties, public financing legitimizes coercion, for it permits the federal government to force an individual to contribute to a candidate whom he or she may not support. Clearly, that is unfair. But public financing also suffers from two other fundamental flaws. Both the explanations of why it is needed and how it would work are false. Consider why.

At first glance, the argument for public financing seems as pure as newly-fallen snow. We are warned that we must pass it immediately, or witness the total contamination of our electoral process by the flood of campaign contributions which are coming from sinister and selfish special interest groups.

Sorry, but the latest official figures of financial activities through Nov. 27, 1978, from the Federal Election Commission prove precisely the opposite. During the 1978 Congressional campaigns, a total of \$198.5 million was spent on all races. Of that total, more than \$130 million, or about two-thirds, was donated by individual Americans, mostly in the form of small contributions of less than \$100. That's a very healthy sign.

In contrast, all business and labor political action groups combined gave \$32 million in contributions, or just 16 percent. A participation of 16 percent can hardly be called excessive or corrupting.

On paper, public financing at least seems plausible. Candidates who could certify they had

raised \$1,000 in private contributions could receive matching public funds of up to \$60,000. In exchange for accepting taxpayers' money, each candidate would have to agree on a spending limit of \$195,000. And no candidate could spend more than \$25,000 of personal funds.

But, in reality, this so-called reform could quickly degenerate into a political nightmare. How? Let us count just a few of the ways.

First, because of several perfectly legal loopholes, public financing would undoubtedly lead to more, not less spending on political campaigns. For example, any time one candidate in a district wants to spend more than \$25,000 of personal funds, which is his or her Constitutional right, or raise more than \$75,000 from any legal source, then the spending ceiling for all other candidates accepting public funds is removed. The taxpayers could be stuck with unbelievable costs.

Second, contrary to the will of the people, public financing will result in more bureaucracy. Fifteen presidential candidates who took advantage of the presidential public financing law in the 1976 campaign generated 12 million pages of information for the Federal Election Commission. Can anyone even conceive what the legal and paperwork burden would be for approximately 870 House candidates and 200 Senate candidates?

Third, public financing would, in theory, make it easier for challengers to compete. But in reality, the law would permanently lock in the tremendous advantage already enjoyed by incumbents. In 1978, 95 percent of all House incumbents running were re-elected.

That was no accident. Even before a campaign begins, an incumbent is busy increasing his name recognition through such tax-supported "nonpolitical" activities as mass mailings, press releases, press conferences and newsletters, all of which are worth about \$1 million over the course of a two-year term.

Starting out this far ahead, an incumbent has everything to gain by locking an unknown challenger into a spending limitation when the campaign begins.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Obviously the Republican whose letter appeared in the Wednesday Brand deserves a rebuttal. He may have been out to lunch so long that he needs to be clued in on a few things.

I personally did not vote for Jimmy Carter; if I had, I would apologize. We were not all aware of a thing called the "Tri-Lateral Commission," then. Some of us felt that Carter made too many promises to keep. That turned out to be a good guess.

I wonder how many people there are who have known about the plan for a One World Government for years, who have done nothing? We have, since Carter's election, learned that every president elected since 1945, whether Democrat or Republican, with one exception, has been put into office by the One World Government planners. We are aware that one president since that time was killed. Enough said on that subject.

When conditions in the country went from bad to worse, the "doer's" got out and formed a movement known now as the AAM. This year when 500,000 more farmers find it IMPOSSIBLE to continue their way of life, the AAM is at least out trying to do something to make change. 500,000 farmers put off the farm every year since 1945 has been the plan of the One World Government people. They have been meeting their goal every year!

We understand that there are always those folks who sit back and do nothing but criticize those who try.

Garth did not hear Kent Hance make that statement he mentioned hearing.

George Bush (R) is an admitted member of the Tri-Lateral Commission.

Kent Hance (D) has been doing a very good job for the farmers in Washington. We feel

like we made the right choice in helping to elect him.

A Republican governor has been elected in Texas for the first time in over 100 years. John Tower was re-elected. How many more apples does Garth Thomas need in his basket at one time? We aren't but collecting Democrats or Republicans but, instead, men who will do something positive for this country for a change.

If the farmers were the people, who put Carter (D) into office, maybe it was because Ford (R) is the character who put the export embargo on grains.

Garth mentioned that poor old strip of grass in Washington again. Gee, what a tired method of discredit to the farmers that is getting to be.

In the first place it was not the farmers' intention to be driven into the Mall area, it was the idea of the police. When you put a bull in a china shop, you have to expect some damage.

Noone seems to hear the people who say that the amount of damage was grossly exaggerated. No one listens when the Maryland farmers offer to repair and replace any damages — but the government didn't refuse that offer. The grass area is said to be reseeded every year.

Mr. Thomas also said he was amused by the advertisement put into the Feb. 18 Brand by AAM—"Carter's Goal." He also mentioned being frightened. Those who are taking the full thrust of this beating from the Carter administration and his Tri-Lateral friends do not find it amusing. If he was a little frightened, perhaps that is the one positive spark in his letter.

The AAM has invited a number of speakers into town on several occasions and has advertised those meetings. They have invited everyone to come and listen, then make their own judgment. Most folks except farmers and a few exceptional backers are apparently afraid to be seen at an AAM meeting for one reason or another.

I personally would invite Garth Thomas to be my guest the next time J.C. Lewis comes to town. He has documented proof of everything he says and his message is very enlightening.

This is one of the days when I feel like the old Jewish lady who cried to her family and friends that the train they were riding was carrying them to a place where they would all be destroyed. Noone believed her until they came to a stop in Dachau, in Germany.

Romilda Friemel

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank the Hereford Young Farmers for their assistance with the animals donated to Girlstown. They certainly are to be commended for their efforts.

We had four lambs and six hogs donated this year and each one is greatly appreciated.

A big "CowBelle thank you" goes to each one who donated or had a part in the stock show. Those donating animals were:

- First National Bank
- Gibson Real Estate
- Warner Seed
- Hereford State Bank
- Farr Better Feeds
- Whiteface Aviation
- Walter Paetzold
- Deaf Smith REC
- KPAN
- Hereford Brand
- Hereford Young Farmers
- Thanks so much,
- Marn Tyler
- CowBelle Beef for Girlstown Chairman.

### Clements Asks For Energy Conservation

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements appealed to Texans Friday to join energy conservation efforts to offset the lack of imported crude oil from Iran.

"I am now asking citizens to lower their thermostats, to make use of car pools or public transit, to observe the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit and to take all other appropriate measures to reduce the use of energy," Clements said in a statement.

"Although conservation can be only a part of the long-term solution to our national energy problems, it is an effective tool with which to deal with the immediate situation. The people of Texas are vitally concerned with our national energy outlook and will continue to provide leadership in developing long-term solutions national energy problems."

The governor said he is urging state departments and agencies of state government to make a concentrated effort to reduce energy consumption in state buildings and operations.

Clements said the cut in Iran oil production amounted to about 5 percent of the U.S. domestic needs and could have a significant impact on short term supplies of oil and gasoline.

### License Hearing Barred

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A judge Friday prevented the state Board of Medical Examiners from holding a licensing hearing on two Graham doctors — prominent in the advancement of laetrile in Texas — who are alleged to have improperly prescribed drugs.

Dr. Daniel Anthony Dotson, a supporter of legalizing laetrile, and his wife, Dr. Beverly Dotson, were successful in obtaining a temporary restraining order against the hearing. They have protested they are being harassed because of their stand on the drug, used on cancer patients.

The board had turned down the Dotsons' request for a postponement, saying they had been given adequate notice of the hearing.

John Sortore, the board's chief investigator, said the hearing had "not one thing" to do with laetrile.

Judge James F. Dear Jr. scheduled a hearing Thursday on whether a temporary injunction should be issued against the board.

### Price Agrees With Budget

AUSTIN - Senator Bob Price, R-Pampa, said last week he agrees with most of Governor Bill Clements' budget guidelines.

"I think there are still areas in the budget which could be studied further for possible cuts," Price said. "I am sure we are not cutting out all the fat."

Price said that the Governor's experience in both private industry and the federal government proves he can manage large budgets.

"From this standpoint, his credibility has to be recognized. However, I must first be convinced that not an ounce of fat remains in this budget," Price said.

"I am sure that I do not completely agree with the Governor in all areas concerning his budget. There will be some items and areas where we will not see eye to eye."

**DAUMIER SHOW**  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — An exhibition of 500 lithographs and other works by Honoré Victorin Daumier will be on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art March 20 through June 3.

The show is titled "Daumier in Retrospect, 1808-1879: The Armand Hammer Collection as founded by George Longstreet."

The works will be selected from the Hammer collection of Daumier lithographs which consists of some 4,000 prints and "is the largest private collection of Daumier prints in the world, equaled only by the collection of the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris."



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## Monterey's Ehlo Player Of Year

# Mercer Selected To All-District Team

Jackie Mercer, Hereford's 5-10 playmaker, was selected to the first team of District 4-4A as the Whitesides only representative.

Joining Mercer on the elite squad were Monterey's Craig

Ehlo, Trav Clardy and Cibola Perry, along with Plainview's Kenneth Storm.

Second team representatives were headed by Mark Reed, Sam Law and Steve Athienus of Coronado, Ricky Montoya of

Lubbock High and Keith Jordan of Plainview.

Mercer, who averaged 18.6 points during district play was selected for the second time, last year being picked to the second team.

At 5-10, Mercer is the shortest player picked to the first team, with Montoya of the Westerners the only player shorter of the 10 man team.

Player of the Year honors went to Ehlo of Monterey.

with the Plainsmen's Joe Michalka reaping the Coach of the Year honors.

There were three juniors picked in the 10 man squad, with one, Clardy of Monterey being a first teamer.

Monterey, the districts representative in the playoffs were defeated in the first round of the regional tournament by El Paso Coronado. The Plainsmen had beaten the 3-4A contender, Tascosa to earn its way to the regional tournament.

## Ford Assists Kings To 121-112 Rout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Like the wronged wife, Phil Ford was the last to find out. "Twenty-one assists!" he asked in a burst of laughter. "Is that right? I had no idea I was having that kind of game."

Kansas City's rookie phenomenon scored 22 points and distributed 21 assists, one short of the franchise record, Friday night in leading the Kings to a 121-112 pasting of the Phoenix Suns.

The triumph was Kansas City's 14th straight on its home

court. The assist record of 22 was accomplished twice in the 1960s by Oscar Robertson and by Ford Wednesday night against Milwaukee.

Wednesday night, the Kings tried to set up Ford for assists as he neared the record. Ford said Friday he wanted no more of that.

Otis Birdsong was the main beneficiary of Ford's ball handling wizardry, scoring 31 points, and Scott Wedman had 25 before fouling out in the fourth period.

In the other NBA games, the San Diego Clippers trimmed the Philadelphia 76ers 117-116; the Indiana Pacers edged the Golden State Warriors 96-94; the Los Angeles Lakers bested the Boston Celtics 113-104; the Washington Bullets blasted the Seattle SuperSonics 132-110; the New Jersey Nets defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 110-99; and the New Orleans Jazz beat the Chicago Bulls

111-102.

**Clippers 117, 76ers 116**

Kermit Washington's 3-point play with 25 seconds remaining sparked San Diego to its first victory over Philadelphia in four tries this season. His layup and an ensuing free throw gave the Clippers a 117-114 before Philadelphia's Eric Money hit a short jump shot for the game's final points. The 76ers' Darryl Dawkins missed a 15-foot shot at the buzzer.

**Pacers 96, Warriors 94**

Ricky Sobers, scored a game-high 24 points, 18 points in the second half, as Indiana squeaked past Golden State to record its first victory ever on the Warriors' home court.

Golden State, which lost for the sixth time in its last eight home games, got 19 points from Clifford Ray.

**Lakers 113, Celtics 104**

Los Angeles went on a 20-8 tear midway through the third quarter to take the lead for good and go on to down Boston. Jamaal Wilkes had 24 points for the Lakers, and ageless Lou Hudson had 22.

Chris Ford made 12 of his 19 field goal attempts and scored 29 points for Boston, which had a commanding 52-37 edge in rebounds but was unable to convert.

**Bullets 132, SuperSonics 110**

Elvin Hayes scored 32 points, 12 of them in the third quarter, as Washington pulverized Seattle. The SuperSonics, who

have lost six of their last seven road games, got 16 points from Paul Silas.

**Nets 118, Trail Blazers 99**

New Jersey rushed to a 12-4 lead in the first 3½ minutes and cruised to its victory over

Portland behind 31 points by Bernard King. Maurice Lucas and Ron Brewer had 21 points each for the Trail Blazers.

**Jazz 111, Bulls 102**

Spencer Haywood scored 25

points for New Orleans, which survived a power failure at the Superdome to beat Chicago.

The game was delayed an hour by a promotional exhibition and another 17 minutes when the lights went out.

## Alcorn Needs Win For NIT Trip

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Saturday's game against Southern means more than the Southwestern Athletic Conference championship for Coach Davey Whitney of undefeated Alcorn State. It could mean a trip to the prestigious National Invitation Tournament.

Alcorn is 26-0, but appears nowhere in the national rankings. The nation's only other undefeated major college, Indiana State, is ranked second. "We have to win all of them even to get consideration," Whitney said. "Nobody looks at us."

He said he understands, since two of SWAC's seven members stayed in Division II and the other five went Division I only a year ago.

He said the NIT has expressed an interest in Alcorn — but only if they finish out the season undefeated.

"We have a shot," Whitney said.

Alcorn won its way into the season-ending game against Southern Saturday by whipping Mississippi Valley 88-76 Friday night. Ronnie Smith paced Alcorn scorers with 20 points.

Southern nailed down the other half of the championship contest by whipping Prairie View on Friday night 87-62 behind a 17-point, 23-rebound effort by Lionel Garrett.

Despite the impressive win, Alcorn brought into the game, Mississippi Valley was in the contest most of the second half. Four times in the second half, Valley closed to within three points, although shooting a frigid 37.4 percent from the field.

The last threat came with 9:29 left in the game, when Valley closed to a 59-56 score.

Alcorn outrebounced Valley 42-38 and put four players in

double figures.

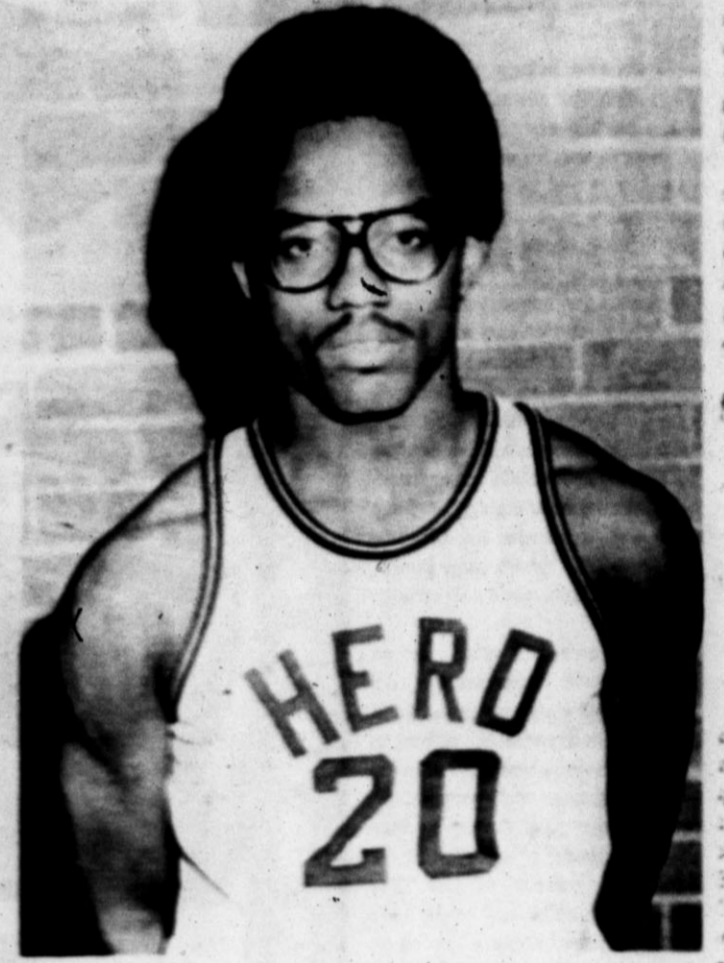
Victor Boyd led Valley with 21 points. Tony Reed had 20.

Southern came out blazing in the second half, turning an eight-point advantage into a 21-point margin by outscoring Prairie View 17-4 in the first five minutes.

But Prairie View slashed that lead to two points, at 82-80, with just 1:36 to play. Then Southern scored five points from the foul line before Prairie View got another bucket.

Tom Murphy led Southern scoring with 25 points. George Walker got 25 to lead Prairie View.

But Garrett's performance on the boards — plus a 25-16 advantage in points scored from the line — spelled the difference in the contest. Of Garrett's seven field goals, six came on slam dunks.



Jackie Mercer — All District Pick

## YMCA Activities

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

After the second round of playoffs in the YMCA basketball league, the Sharp Shooters and Bad Company, have advanced to the finals to be played March 4.

Winning consolation was the Super Soph team as they defeated the Panthers, 39-35 in overtime. Leading the Sophs in scoring was Scott Gentry with

10 points. Ronnie Echenarra helped in the win by sinking four points during the overtime period. High scorer in the game was Chris Posey of the Panthers with 14 points.

In the games involving the finalists, Bad Company whipped the Jolly Jackers, 86-41. Leading Bad Company in scoring was Paul Bell with 35 points. Other double figure scorers for the winners were Benny Graves with 16 and Kevin Bunch with 14.

The Sharp Shooters, playing without Darrel Polk, still had an easy time against Cheap Trick as they ambushed them 65-45. Leading the Shooters in scoring were Keith Adams with 24 and Joe Mitchum with 20.

### SERVICE CLUB OLYMPICS

With 10 of the 17 events completed in the Annual Service Club Olympics, the Lions Club has taken a commanding lead with 170 points. In second place are the Kiwanians with 90 points, followed by the Rotary Club with 40 and Simms Lions Club with 15.

Events completed are free throw shooting won by the team of Cumpston-Seal of Rotary Club, billiards was won by Harold "Hap" Close of the Lions Club, Nelson-Lions won the checkers competition and the team of Owens-West of the Kiwanis Club won the dominoes match.

Other winners were Rick Wood in table tennis singles, Weldon Knabe, Lions Club, won the racquetball singles and then teamed with Perry Hall to win the doubles. In table tennis doubles the team of Sheppard-White of Lions Club beat the Woods-Owens team.

Next action in the olympics will be Feb. 27 as the semifinal round of the basketball tournament takes place. In the first game the noon Kiwanians will play Lions I and then the Simms Lions will go against Lions II.

## Cubs, Phils Trade 10 Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago Cubs have completed an eight-player deal featuring Chicago second baseman Manny Trillo and Philadelphia outfielder Jerry Martin and reserve catcher Barry Foote.

The Phillies sent Martin, Foote, second baseman Ted Sizemore and young right-handers Henry Mack and Derek Botelho to the Cubs Friday for Trillo, outfielder Greg Gross and reserve catcher Dave Rader.

Mack, 20, had a 15-4 record

and a 2.79 ERA at Peninsula last year and led the Carolina League in strikeouts. He was the holdup in consummating the trade, which actually was initiated last December at the winter baseball meetings in Orlando, Fla.

The Phillies recalled that they once sent a young rookie pitcher named Ferguson Jenkins to the Cubs, and he turned out to be one of the best pitchers in baseball. Thus, they hesitated at throwing Mack into the trade.

Botelho, 22, was the Phillies' No. 2 selection in the January

1976 draft. Last season with Reading in Class AA, he posted a 15-7 record with a 3.54 ERA, with 103 strikeouts.

The Phillies, however, wanted Trillo because they lost confidence in Sizemore, who suffered a triple fracture of the glove hand last summer and had problems swinging the bat.

Trillo, 29, considered one of the best second basemen in the National League, hit .261, and in the eyes of Phillies' brass has the potential to join shortstop Larry Bowa as an All-Star keystone combination.

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Field Events Unknown Quality

# Relays, Weight Events Are Hope Of Track Team

**By MARC HERRING**  
Brand Sports Editor

Returning one regional qualifier from last year's track team the Hereford Whiteface track team looks to improve on its fifth place finish in the 1979 district meet.

Paul Bell, winner of the 440 and 100 yard dashes in last year's meet, will place the Whiteface cindermen as he will be running in the open quarter, sprint relay, mile relay and possibly the 100 yard dash.

Another returnee from the previous year is Mike Kerr, a sixth-place finisher in the shot.

The squad will be under the direction of the coaching staff at HHS, with Don Cumpton, Lester Kirkland, Danny Hanev and Stacy Bixler assuming the duties.

Coach Cumpton feels that the team will be much improved over the '78 team because of the improvement of the relay teams.

"Our spring and mile relay teams will have a lot of speed

with the mile relay probably our strongest," Cumpton said. "Right now we have five men that we're looking at - Keith Adams, Glenn Yosten, Paul Bell, Robert Graves and Belen Ramirez - and all of them are about equal in speed with the exception of Paul who can run in the :48's."

The sprint relay has some good runners also with Bell, Graves, Adams, Joe Walker, Norman Brown, and Harold Terry working to be one the final four.

"Our weakest spot on the team will be the jumping field events - high jump and pole vault, because we will be using an unknown ability there."

Cumpton added that with the strength in the weight events - the shot and discus along with the relays, the Herd should give the other teams a run for the title in the district meet.

"If we can get good performances out of our underclassmen, then we will be as strong as any other team," Cumpton said.

There are 41 students out for the track program, and with three other spring sports

underway at the same time, Coach Cumpton is real pleased with the turnout.

Individuals in the other events include Brent Allen, Barry Morgan and Scott Daniels in the hurdles, Juan Flores and David Mays in the half mile, and Manuel Carrasco in the mile run.

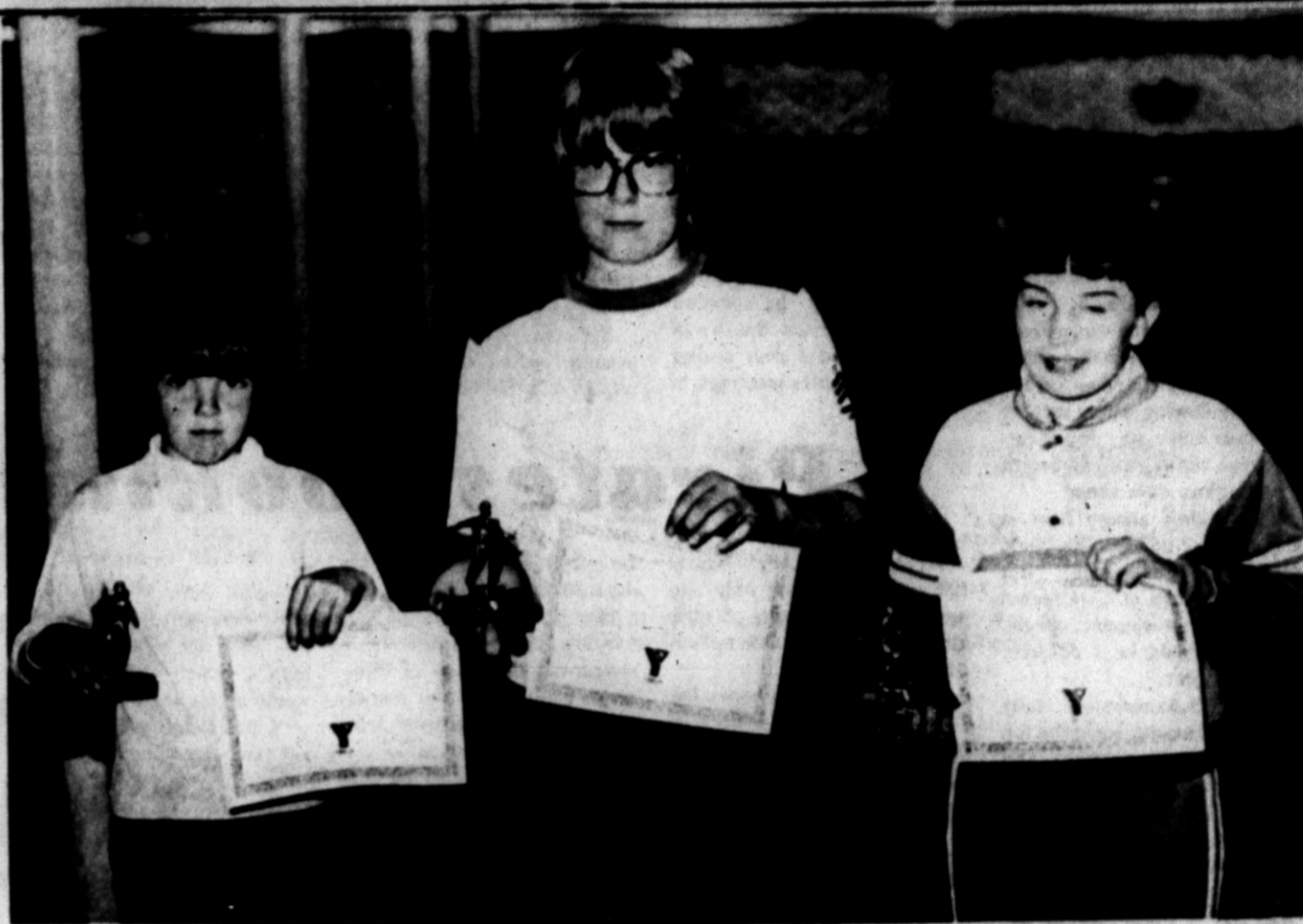
In the field events Graves and Walker will be in the long jump, and Kerr, Daniel Olson, Joe Mitchum, Cory Springer, Randy Harris and Anthony Potet in the weight events.

Although Bell is the reigning century sprint champion, he will probably be working mostly at the longer sprint events this year, Cumpton noted.

In the spring events, the hopefuls of the sprint relay will also run the shorter sprints along with Bruce Edwards, Arthur Gonzalez and Ricky Fuentes.

At this time the people in the high jump and pole vault events have not been decided.

The team's first meet will be next Saturday at Pampa with the Deaf Smith County Invitational Track Meet scheduled for March 17.



Champion Bowling Team

The YMCA sponsored youth bowling league for kids in grades three through six completed its 11 week play with the team of the Highballers taking

first place. Members of the championship team include from left, Kevin Hanson, Danny Gilster, and Jana Green. Not pictured is Kolin McAllister.

## Vega Edges Stratford

**By MARC HERRING**  
Brand Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Forcing eight turnovers in the span of five minutes during the fourth quarter, the Vega Longhorns captured its 25th win of the season by edging the Stratford Elks 60-57 to the finals of the Class A regional Tournament to be played Saturday against Iraan.

Leading for the most part of the game the 'Horns took the lead in the third quarter and trailing by three at the end of the third stanza, took its final lead, 57-56 with 1:17 left in the game. Using the free throw of Scott Cook, the Longhorns increased its lead to three with less than a minute to play but the Stratford team came back to trail by two when Frank Dietrich of the Elks sank the first of two charity tosses.

Stratford had one last opportunity to tie the game when Randy Galbraith missed his first shot of a one and one situation, but the 12 foot shot by Toby Wisdom bounced off the rim and Vega's Joe Rodriguez

was fouled with two seconds remaining after he collected the rebound.

Rodriguez then hit the first of his one and one attempts to end the scoring at 60-57.

For the game the Longhorns caused the Elks to turn the ball over 24 times, while losing the ball themselves eight times. Of those 24 turnovers the Longhorns were able to reap 17 points, seven of those in the last three minutes of the game.

Shooting percentages were mostly even with the Elks having the slight edge, 42-40 percent from the field and a 57-50 percent advantage from the charity stripe. Both teams ended the game with 19 fouls each, and having one player of each team being whistled for five personals.

Vega's Ronnie Williams led all scorers with 22 points with Les Newbill scoring 13 and Jess Rodriguez adding 10 points.

The Longhorns won its second game in the playoff drive, its first win being a 57-47 winner over Hale Center.

## Martin Seeks Proof Of Job

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Will the New York Yankees be as friendly to Billy Martin next year as they are now?

Martin, the Yankees' former manager who has been verbally assured by owner George Steinbrenner of being the team's field boss for 1980 and 1981, was in a jovial mood - as were the players - when he visited the Yankees' training camp Thursday.

"Let's see those legs,"

Martin quipped upon spotting slender Ron Guidry, the 1978 American League Cy Young Award winner. "Are they skinny?"

"Like yours," replied Guidry. "You're not fooling anybody with those bell bottoms."

"Hey Meat," current Manager Bob Lemon greeted Martin, using a familiar nickname.

"I'll buy you a beer later on, and maybe you'll break a streak and buy one, too," Martin said to pitcher Dick Tidrow.

While the talk was light, Martin had come on serious business.

He wanted written assurance in the form of a two-year contract - from Steinbrenner that he would return as manager next year.

"I want to firm up that contract so everybody will know I'm coming back, and if not, let's find out," Martin said seriously.

There has been speculation that Martin, whose contract with the club expires this year, never would manage the Yankees again.

However, Martin said he saw no reason for Steinbrenner to back down on his verbal promise. "I don't see how he can after promising me all those things in three days of meetings before Old Timers Day (last year)."

Under Steinbrenner's plan, Lemon is scheduled to become general manager in 1980, with Martin resuming the managerial job he resigned from last August, shortly after calling Steinbrenner "a convicted liar."

Steinbrenner was not available for comment Thursday, although he has said repeatedly that Martin would be back as manager in 1980, "if he lives up to certain conditions."

Those conditions, presumably, refer to Martin's public behavior and remarks.

## Cauthen To Race In Europe

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Hoping new surroundings and better horses will help him find his old form, jockey Steve Cauthen is leaving the United States to race in Europe.

"It's going to be different, but I think I can adjust," said Cauthen Friday, when he announced finalization of a contract to ride for England's Robert Sangster, an international owner and breeder.

Two years ago, the boy wonder from Kentucky set the horse racing world afire with 487 winners and \$6.1 million in winnings.

But his luck has soured since riding Affirmed to the Triple Crown of thoroughbred racing last spring. During a 110-race losing streak earlier this year, he changed agents and was removed from Affirmed by trainer Laz Barrera.

"I'm not running away," said Cauthen, who has only nine victories in 228 mounts since Santa Anita's winter meeting opened Dec. 26. "A man sometimes gets an offer to go to a better job. I think I got a better offer."

"It's always tough when you're struggling, but I feel I

have a clear mind. This is a good chance to get good experience and see the world."

Whether he returns to American tracks later this year depends on his success in Europe, he said.

"If I like it, I won't return. I have the option to stay."

### G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

## Bowling Limelights

Monday Night Missiles		Team Standings	
High game women - Betty Stephan 183, Sharon Edwards 178, Nan Rogers 172, Donna Smith 171, Joyce Walker 170.	High series women - Nan Rogers 470, Lois Jones 452, Sherree Rampley 447, Betty Stephan 446.	High series men - Barry Long 596, Jerry Walker 545, Buddy Rogers 514, Weldon Stephan 505, Richard Dickson 500.	High game men - Barry Long 222, 205, Weldon Stephan 206, Jerry Walker 202.
Splits - Sherry Davis, Buddy Rogers, Dean Crofford 3-10, C.J. Lance 5-7, Leaton Noyes 3-5-10, Joyce McBride 5-10, Bob Danning 5-9-10.	Star of the week - Nan Rogers 68 pins over average.	Team Standings	
Team	W L	Team	W L
R&R Refrigeration	55 1/2	High series men - L.J. Clark 588, Butch Davis 555, Johnie Burkhalter 549.	
Carlisle Trucking	48 1/2	Carl Kleuskens 547, High games men - L.J. Clark 222, Butch Davis 212, Johnie Burkhalter 212, Carl Kleuskens 202.	
Gutierrez Fina	47	High series women - Alice Lueb 515, Elizabeth Warren 514, Wilma Clark 477.	
C.R. Anthony Mall	46	High games women - Alice Lueb 190, Elizabeth Warren 188, Wilma Clark 186.	
Highway Grocery Umbarger	45	Splits - L.V. Watts, Bobby Weaver, Cliff Jones, Eleanor Hudspeth (2) and Johnie Burkhalter 3-10; Butch Davis, Sherry Davis and Harry Stevens 5-7; Ralph Warren and L.J. Clark 2-7.	
Mar-Lo Chemical	44 1/2	Margaret Collins and David Hutcherson 5-10; Ronny Henderson 7-8; David Hutcherson 2-7-10; Eleanor, Hudspeth 3-4.	
Shupe Bros. Trucking	42 1/2	Star of the week - June Henderson 57 pins over average.	
K-80's	42	Team Standings	
Custom Bookkeeping	38 1/2	Team	W L
V's Barbeque	37	Anderson Sales Co.	51 3/3
Cornhuskers	37	Vance Hall	50 3/4
Harold's Body Shop	35	Troy's Sweet Shop	49 3/5
Kamps Runaways	32 1/2	Soda Shoppe	48 3/6
Stagner-Orsborn Buick	30	Packers Specialist	47 3/7
Midnight Special		Anthony's Downtown	45 3/5
High series - Marlene Long 477; Noel Hagar 447; Evelyn Wells 444. High game - Freda Bridwell 172; Marlene Long 172; Sherree Rampley 169.		Hereford Janitor Supply	43 4/1
Bowler of the week - Noel Hagar 87 pins over average.		Owens Electric	42 4/2
Team Standings		PAG Seeds	41 4/3
Team	W L	Custom Bookkeeping Service	40 4/4
KDHN	19 5	Suits Auto Supply	38 1/2 45 1/2
Bo's Drive-In	16 8	Prett Chev.-Oils	38 4/6
Gambao Radiator	15 9	State Farm Insurance	38 4/6
Shupe Bros. Trucking	14 10	Owen Cleaners	35 1/2 44 1/2
Alfred Oil	13 11	Team #1	32 1/2 43 1/2
Automotive	13 11	Millwrights	25 1/2 58 1/2
Owens Elcet	13 11	B.B.'s Keglers	
Stagner-Orsborn Buick	13 11	High series - Helen Arntt 598; Alice Lueb 532; Pauline McDonald 523; Pat McNeese 518; Vonnie Elliott 518; Linda Wilcox 501; Jean Farmer 500.	
Bowling's Bowl	12 12	High games - Pauline McDonald 213; Helen Arntt 207; Alice Lueb 203; Claudene Bridges 198; Donna Smith 192; Linda Wilcox 191; Pat McNeese 191.	
Mar-Lo Chemical	10 14	Splits - Mary Mandrell and Luella Dool 2-7; Jettie Watts, Eleanor Hudspeth, Jo Charest, Pauline McDonald, Margaret Collins, Claudene Bridges, Lois Turpen and Helen Arntt 3-10; Gloria Garcia and Lena Sanders 5-4; Alice Lueb and Linda Pergett 4-5; Selena Burnett 3-5-10; Georgia Arntt 6-8; Claudene Bridges, Ruby House and Karen McPherson 5-8-10; Fran Thompson 4-7-10.	
Uche Sam's	9 15	Star of the week - Jean Farmer 80 pins over average.	
Casey's Books & Records	9 15	Team Standings	
Hereford Millwork	9 15	Team	W L
El Toro	9 15	Quality Answering Service	62 3/4
Hereford Tortilla	9 15	Hereford Janitor Supply	60 1/2 36 1/2
Vernon's Exxon	7 17	Strikettes	
High series - Liz Warren 612; LaJuan Fowler 577; Vickie Lambert 577. High game - Mary Mandrell 279; Chris Ivy 237; Jarieta Watts 236.		High series - Liz Warren 612; LaJuan Fowler 577; Vickie Lambert 577. High game - Mary Mandrell 279; Chris Ivy 237; Jarieta Watts 236.	
Splits - Carrie Shirley 5-8-10; Jettie Jarrientez 3-7-8-10; Mary Mandrell 3-10; Jinda Barnett 5-7; LaJuan Fowler 5-8; Willie Blasingame 3-10.		Star of the week - Irene Boardman 90 pins over average.	

Hoerner-Waldorf		Manning Stars	
Hoerner-Waldorf	55 4/1	High game - Geneva Kilpatrick 180; Pat Fowler 179; Glenda Hansen 178.	
Hereford State Bank	53 4/3	High series - Eleanor Hudspeth 501; Geneva Kilpatrick 500; Glenda Hansen 496.	
Lone Star Agency	53 4/3	Splits - Linda Block 2-7; Neida Lowder 3-10; Eleanor Hudspeth 4-5; Helen Arntt 3-10; Martha Bridges 5-10; Bertie Pope 2-7; Dorris Ranpot 5-7-9; Helen Owens 3-10, 5-7; Joan Milton 9-10; Audrie Howard 2-7; Arless Stewart 3-10.	
Larry Motor Co.	52 1/2 43 1/2	Team Standings	
The Barber Shop	51 4/5	Team	W L
American GI Forum	49 4/7	S-Bee's	64 1/2 23 1/2
Tigarettes	48 4/8	Mer's Sweeties	54 3/4
Bridges Agency	48 4/8	Lucy #13	51 1/2 36 1/2
Shupe Brothers Trucking	47 4/9	Hereford Millwork	50 1/2 37 1/2
Truckers Diesel Service	45 5/1	Lora's Theme	49 3/9
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	43 1/2 52 1/2	Mobil Com.	49 3/9
Strikettes	36 1/2 59 1/2	Demona	47 1/2 40 1/2
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## Salute To Local Business

### Tagco Industries

Growing pains can sometimes be a nuisance, but that's not the case for Tagco Industries a locally-owned manufacturing company which has seen a growth from two persons to a total of 53 employees in the short span of just nine years. Tagco Industries concerns itself with basically two areas, machine tools, and agribusiness. "That includes all phases of ag building," a spokesman for the company said. As evidence of its growth, the company is presently in the process of doubling its plant size. Not bad for a one-time two-man operation which began in a small building in Hereford, and now occupies a tract just west of town on highway 60. Tagco Industries began as a hard chrome plating and general repair and machine work organization in 1970. Today it sells "Profit Master" machine tools nationally, and deals in the agribusiness construction. Tagco Industries also owns two large cranes which operate locally and in the surrounding area, aiding in the erection of all types of steel. Other projects include mill projects in several South-western states, and plans for a new dairy for the Hereford area. It also does maintenance work for several area feed yards, while employing both a day and night shift manufacturing grain handling equipment.

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# Astros Start Spring Training

HOUSTON (AP) - Cesar Cedeno is scared, the pitching staff is determined and Bob Watson is still an Astro as the Houston Astros converge on Cocoa, Fla. this week to begin another quest for the National League Playoffs.

The Astros, who never have made the playoffs, dipped to a fifth place finish in the NL Western Division last year despite batting third in the league and J.R. Richard's record 303 strikeouts.

Houston's season was marred by an inconsistent pitching staff and the loss of Cedeno for 112 games following knee surgery but ever-optimistic President-General Manager Tal Smith sees brighter days ahead.

"We didn't always have a major league lineup on the field last year," Smith said. "But with the return of C (Cedeno) and our improvement up the middle, it could be a different story this year."

The 1979 Astros story starts unfolding Tuesday when the full team will join pitchers and catchers in workouts. Players aren't required in camp until Thursday but most of the team already is present.

Houston obtained catcher Alan Ashby from Toronto and All-Star shortstop Craig Reynolds from Seattle during the off-season and Smith feels the return of centerfielder Cedeno should complete the Astros' fence-mending up the middle.

Cedeno, who returned for two

of the Astros' final three games of the season, said he feels stronger than ever before but he's anxious to find out how his knee responds to the rigors of sliding.

"I have to admit in a way I'm a little scared," Cedeno said. "I just have to get that off my mind. The exercise machines show my leg is strong but I just have to slide on it first."

The least expected returning Astro is first baseman Watson, who asked to be traded following last season. Smith was unable to make a deal during the baseball winter meetings.

So Watson, the Astros' only lifetime .300 hitter, is gearing up for another season in the Astrodome and his presence likely will delay an infield shuffle that would have put third baseman Enos Cabell at first.

"Bob Watson will go to spring training as the incumbent first baseman," Smith said. "We have prepared for Bob Watson to be a member of this team. If he is not, then we would go another way."

Richard, who last year became the first NL righthanded pitcher to strike out 300 batters

in one season, again will be the heart of the Astros' unsettled starting rotation.

Joe Niekro, Ken Forsch and Vern Ruhle are the other starters and either Joaquin Andujar or To Dixon will be the fifth starter.

Richards, 18-11 last season, is the only Astro pitcher who remained in the starting rotation the entire 1978 season.

Forsch started the season as an effective short and middle reliever but was forced into the starting rotation and compiled a 4-2 record as a starter, including a shutout of Los Angeles Sept.

8. Niekro started the season in the regular rotation but was removed after winning only one of his first five decisions. Niekro regained a starting role and finished with a 14-14 record.

Ruhle signed with the Astros as a free agent, worked his way up through the minors and finished the season in a starting role where he compiled a 3-3 record in 13 games.

The Astros begin exhibition play March 9 against Atlanta. The regular season starts April 6 with a three game home stand against the Braves.

# Skiers Testing Lake Placid

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - Three years ago, television immortalized the downhill race at Innsbruck, Austria, in which Franz Klammer won an Olympic gold medal.

Some called it the most exciting two minutes of sports footage in history.

That run was in 1976, probably at the peak of Klammer's career. Now, at 24, Klammer's prowess has been questioned.

"I work harder now than in 1976," Klammer said Friday. "but now I know that is not the right thing to do."

"I'm stiff right here," he said, pointing to his legs. "I'm not relaxed. I hope I can find the right thing."

Klammer found himself in an odd position Friday for a number of reasons. He was a forerunner for the men's downhill at the U.S. National Alpine Championships - won by West German Sepp Ferstl.

Klammer arrived here Tuesday, too late to participate in training for the downhill, and so he couldn't race officially. In addition, the Austrian Ski Federation told him he was in trouble for traveling without the rest of the team, and warned him not to race.

"They (the Austrian federation) said I was not allowed to race - that I have to travel with the whole team," Klammer said.

"But I say I need this. I'm not in good shape, and I need this

more than the other competitors."

Klammer won only two World Cup downhill last season, and he has yet to win this season. Klammer - along with many other Europeans - came here this week to take a look at the 1980 Olympic downhill course and to prepare for World Cup downhill here next weekend.

Klammer and Ferstl agreed the Olympic course was technical and "turny" at the top, and very fast at the bottom.

Ferstl had a time of 1 minute, 43.43 seconds over the 3,028-meter course. Karl Anderson, the defending U.S. champion from Greene, Maine, was second in 1:43.78. Canadians Steve Podborski, Ken Read and David Murray filled out the rest of the top five.

Ferstl's teammate, Irene Epple, won the women's U.S. downhill Thursday, making it the first time since the U.S. championships began in 1933 that there have been two European winners.

# Pirates Looking For Mascot

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Nearly 100 were called, but only one person will be chosen to play the Pittsburgh Pirates' new mascot - Pirate Parrot.

The baseball team hopes the 7-foot bird will lure a flock of fans to Three Rivers Stadium, where the number of patrons fell to a record low last year.

Those eligible for Friday's tryouts had to be at least 5-foot-8 to fit the costume. Dancing ability and natural zaniness also were preferred.

"It's got to be someone who's crazy," said Steve Schanwald, the team's new director of promotions.

Schanwald and Olin DePolo, director of sales and advertising, held auditions in the visitors' dressing room at the stadium. Most candidates were males under 25, but applicants included a 31-year-old businessman and a 44-year-old mother of three.

All were asked to talk about

the parrot idea and dance for about 30 seconds to a disco tape.

"Do you want me to get crazy?" asked Tim Frazier, a 19-year-old University of Pittsburgh sophomore who embellished his dancing with John Travolta-like acrobatics.

"The Pirates are my number one thing," the chemical engineering student said. "I came because of how I feel about the Pirates. That's about

it."

Donna Jean Wotzel, 19, a store manager from Munhall, Pa., said she read about the team's search and thought it would be fun to be the parrot.

"I like being with people," she said after doing a dance step called the Tennessee Bird Walk. "But, she admitted, "I felt like a fool dancing in there."

After preliminary telephone screening, Schanwald and

DePolo saw candidates at five-minute intervals all day.

From a field of eight finalists, they'll select the person who will don a green, furry costume and become an animated bird with a patch over one eye. The costume will be made by Kathy Spet of Atlanta, who has designed similar outfits for the Atlanta Hawks and Braves.

The mascot, which will mingle with fans and do

offseason promotions, was the brainchild of the team's new vice president of public relations and marketing, Jack Schrom.

"Everyone's got a mascot these days," Schanwald noted, referring to the Phillie Phanatic, the San Diego Chicken and the Atlanta Bleacher Creature.

Last season, the Pirates drew 964,106 paying fans, 273,253 below the previous season and an all-time low in nine seasons

# Young, Perkins Used To Success

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Ray Perkins and George Young have known only success in their football careers. Unless they can quickly turn things around with the New York Giants, they will be in for a rude shock.

"I know how to win," said Perkins, the Giants new head coach. "I've gone through one losing season in my life and I don't like to lose."

Perkins, 37, is the youngest coach in the National Football League. He will team with Young, the team's new 48-year-old general manager, and try to turn the Giants around.

"I have the authority on all trades and draft choices," Young said, "but everything will be discussed with the head coach. Tim and Well will be

made aware of everything, too.

"We're going to work together on this thing. This is not a medieval papacy. We can't departmentalize, this has to be a cooperative," he added.

Young has never been a general manager before. Ditto Perkins as a head coach. But Young has been associated with Don Shula most of the last decade while Perkins has learned under respected coaches like Don McCafferty, Chuck Fairbanks, Don Coryell as well as Shula.

Young and Perkins are old friends from their days in Baltimore together and despite Young's denial, that played a part in his selection. They feel they can work together and there is a lot of work to be done. The Giants were 6-10 in 1978 and haven't made the playoffs

in 15 years.

Perkins' first chore will be putting together a staff of assistants. He has already made preliminary telephone calls and has until March 1 to hire current NFL assistants.

"I'm certain I'll have some input," Young said. "I have a lot of experience and Ray

recognizes that. The chemistry between us is right. As far as I'm concerned, Ray Perkins is a resource book."

Perkins, San Diego's offensive coordinator last year, was given much of the credit for the Chargers' turnaround in the second half of the season. They won seven of their last eight

games, averaging 26.5 points a game.

He said he plans on calling all of the Giants plays, will probably be his own quarterback coach, and work longer hours as a head coach than he did as an assistant.

At San Diego, Perkins opened the offices at 6:30 a.m. and said

he left somewhere "between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m."

"I favors a wide open offense, likes to throw on first down and doesn't mind a little razzle dazzle."

"I wouldn't call myself a gambler, I'd rather call it calculating risks based on data," he said.

# New AAU Records Set

NEW YORK (AP) - Candy Young is the new world record holder in the women's 60-yard hurdles, but she had another mission as she blazed through her semifinal and final heats at the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships.

"I wanted the nationals," said the articulate teenager, named the outstanding woman athlete Friday night in the championships at Madison Square Garden. "My coach is a heavy smoker and he said he would quit smoking if I won."

After setting the indoor mark of 7.50 seconds in her semifinal heat, she repeated the feat in the finals. But she ran slower than she thought she would.

"I was going for a 7.48," said the 16-year-old high schooler from Beaver Falls, Pa. "But then I always shoot high."

In both the semis and the finals, Candy beat defending champion Deby LaPlante of Englewood, N.J., who set the old record of 7.53 last year.

The first two American finishers in each event are eligible to compete for the United States against the Soviet Union in a dual meet at Fort Worth, Texas, on March 3. The team was to be announced today.

Olympians Evelyn Ashford and Chandra Cheeseborough also set world indoor marks and four other records fell Friday.

Ashford, a former UCLA standout now competing for the Maccabi Union Track Club, nipped Brenda Morehead of Tennessee State in the 60-yard dash in 6.71 seconds. Morehead was timed in 6.72, matching the old record.

Cheeseborough, a sophomore at Tennessee State, smashed the old 220-yard indoor record to

24.23 by sprinting to victory in 23.93.

Ashford finished fifth in the 100-meters in the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal while Cheeseborough was sixth in the 100 and ran in the 200 and on the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Also-breaking records were walkers Todd Scully of the Shore Athletic Club and Georgetown University freshman Chris Shea, Prairie View A&M's women's one-mile relay team and the Philadelphia Pioneer Club's sprint medley relay

team.

Scully of Big Springs, Va., crushed the men's two-mile walk by more than 11 seconds with a clocking of 12:40.0. Shea, from Port Washington, N.Y., became the first woman to go under seven minutes in the one-mile walk, winning in 6:58.9.

The Philadelphia Pioneer medley relay team - Tony Darden, Steve Riddick, Herman Frazier and Bill Collins - broke the indoor mark with a 2:02.3 clocking in a heat, and won the

finals in an identical time.

Prairie View's team of Debbie Melrose, Pat Jackson, Angela Dudley and Essie Kelly eclipsed the women's mile relay mark of 3:45.1 with a time of 3:43.3.

Riddick also won the men's 60-yard dash in 6.14, edging indoor record holder Houston McTeer.

Steve Scott, the national collegiate mile champion from California-Irvine, held off Steve Lacey of the University of Wisconsin to win the mile in a slow 4:01.4.

# Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY (AP) - The fourth Pan American Maccabean Games will be held July 21-29, Moises Winstock, chairman of the organizing committee, said Friday.

Winstock said nearly 800 participants are expected for the games, mainly from Argentina, Canada and the United States. The games include competition in track and field, basketball, swimming, volleyball, soccer, tennis, fencing, golf and judo.

NEW YORK (AP) - Colombia has named veterans Ivan Molina and Jairo Velasco to its Davis Cup team that will meet the defending champion American squad March 8 in Cleveland.

Alvaro Batancur and Orlando also were named to the Colombian team.

The U.S. Tennis Association has not yet named its team members. John McEnroe, Brian Gottfried, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz played on the team that

won the Cup from Britain in the final in December.

Molina and Velasco have played in both of Colombia's Davis Cup outings this year, helping to defeat Venezuela 4-1 and Mexico 3-2.

The meeting with Colombia will be the Americans' first time out this year.

CINCINNATI (AP) - Dick Modzelewski, who was defensive coordinator of the New York Giants last season, has been named defensive line coach of the Cincinnati Bengals by General Manager Paul Brown.

Modzelewski replaced Chuck Studley, who resigned to become defensive coordinator of the San Francisco 49ers.

Modzelewski began his coaching career in 1968 with the Cleveland Browns staff, where he served for 10 years, including defensive coordinator in 1970. He resigned in 1977 after serving as interim coach following the resignation of Forrest Gregg.

From 1956-63, he played with the New York Giants as a member of the famous "Fear-some Foursome" defensive front with Andy Robustelli, Jim Katcavage and Rosey Grier.

Modzelewski finished his pro career with the Browns in 1964.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - The Professional Golfers Association plans an annual series of one-day, 18-hole tournaments pitting the winners of the world's four most prestigious tournaments in a fund-raising event, according to a Rochester newspaper.

The first tournament of the series is reportedly scheduled Aug. 7 at the Oak Hill Country Club here.

The Democrat and Chronicle said Saturday the PGA plans to bring together the previous year's winners of the Masters, PGA, U.S.-Open and British Open tournaments in a PGA Grand Slam Golf Championship.

It said Gary Player, Andy North, Jack Nicklaus and John Mahaffey would compete in the first event.

MONTREAL - The National Hockey League suspended defenseman Steve Durban of the St. Louis Blues for five games without pay for his part in a fight with Nick Fotiu of the New York Rangers in a game at New York Wednesday night.

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## Geletin Flavor Ruins Egg Drop

KINGSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — Raul Garcia figures the only thing that prevented him from conquering gravity was the wrong flavor of gelatin.

"It worked yesterday. It worked yesterday," Garcia said as he stood over a gelatin-and-egg stain on the pavement near the Engineering Building at Texas A&M University.

The San Diego, Texas, native was one of 15 entries in Thursday's egg drop sponsored by the school's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The object: devise a system to keep an egg from breaking after being dropped on asphalt from 24 feet.

Garcia's five-cup system "with water in the bottom cup and a layer of gelatin in the top cup around the egg" was easily the most spectacular failure. It earned the less-than-covered Hindenburg Award for Garcia.

"It worked yesterday. It worked yesterday," repeated Garcia, who still plans to pursue an engineering career.

He laid blame for the failure on a lack of water in the bottom cup and a change from the original design.

"I used cherry Jell-o yesterday. Today I used raspberry. I made it special. It was real stiff. It worked yesterday," he said.

About half of the entries were successful keeping the egg intact. Many, however, had trouble hitting the target area due to a gusty wind.

Dr. Ray James, who ran the contest, said the egg drop was a good test for the students even though "there aren't many practical applications for dropping eggs."

Many of the systems included lightweight parachutes. However, the parachutes proved to be a hindrance when the wind blew.

"I didn't allow for the wind," said Damian Scherperell of Kingsville after a pre-contest gust blew his aluminum foil contraption away.

Robert Opiela, 18, of Corpus Christi, took the prize for the lightest successful entry. His 9.5-gram parachute and foam rubber system benefited from a break in the wind and negotiated a soft landing on the pavement.

"I lost one egg in the tests. But that was because it hit the stairs on the way down," said Opiela, the son of a state engineer.

The Rube Goldberg Award for the most elaborate entry went to Luther Guise, 23, and James Winsett, 24, for their performance in creating the Yolk One. The Yolk One was a parachute system featuring a small balsa wood box to carry the egg.

A drawing on the box of two eggs with crosses through them laid testimony to the two feet failures. And, true to form, the Yolk One failed here.

"There's no structural damage. But the egg died," Winsett said while cleaning the yolk from the Yolk.

Steve Coleman, 23, of Bishop, was especially glad that the egg in his entry did not splatter. His niece would not have appreciated that.

"I had enough trouble getting this Barbie Goll furniture away from her," he said, holding the compact system of inflatable doll furniture wrapped around the egg.

## West Valley Deemed Safest

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — West Valley is the safest place in the state to store highly radioactive nuclear wastes, and a disused storage center there should be reopened, says the director of the Office of Radiation and Nuclear Safety at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

"One of the less desirable of the options ... is to exhume all the buried radioactive waste at West Valley, repackage this waste and transport it to a federal depository in Idaho or New Mexico," Robert M. Ryan told a Buffalo newspaper.

"This would be done at a cost of \$2 billion to \$3 billion and millions of radiation exposure units to the workers and the public."

Over 600,000 gallons of extremely dangerous nuclear waste are being held in two underground tanks at the site some 30 miles southeast of Buffalo. The only such plant not under federal control, West Valley is owned by New York State and leased to Nuclear Fuel Services Inc.

NFS, a subsidiary of Getty Oil Co., shut down the plant in 1972 because it said it would be too costly to upgrade the facility to meet new federal safety standards.

The site, which has experienced some leakage, is expected to be turned over to the state when the firm's lease expires in 1980.

The Courier-Express said today that Ryan, here for a speaking engagement, proposes solidifying the hazardous waste at federal expense.

He said there is a dual problem at West Valley because there are high-level and low-level wastes at the same site. It would be possible to solidify and trap the dangerous waste, and use the low-level storage area to hoard low-level wastes from nuclear generating plants around the state, he said.

Ryan also proposed decommissioning unnecessary structures at West Valley and establishing a radiation and industrial waste research center on the grounds.

"There must be a better way to spend \$2 billion in New York state to help its people and give tax relief than to exhume these wastes which have been disposed of in a safely designed location," Ryan said.

"Much more can be accomplished with the NFS site other than spending billions of dollars."

He said it should be packaged "in such a way it can meet federal criteria for geological disposal in a federal repository. This solidification cost should be borne by the U.S. Department of Energy."

Ryan also suggested alternatives modifying existing storage facilities at West Valley to store radioactive residues from power generation, or re-opening a low-level burial area at the site for the use of industries to discard waste.

He said utility companies and the federal government would pick up the tab under the first alternative, and new industrial users of the waste dump would pay the costs for the other.

## Bill Buried For The 54th Time

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP) — They'll bury "Country Bill" White and Linda Barker in a common grave Saturday afternoon, six feet under the Texas soil he always loved. The event will be cause for great celebration among the boys at the bar.

White has been buried 53 times before, the last time in New Bedford, Mass., when he stayed underground more than 134 days to get his name into the London edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

The 45-year-old White will be out to break his own record, and Ms. Barker will be trying to outlast him.

It's an unabashed promotion, with both contestants hoping to make a pile of money from their efforts.

Carl Buzbee, a bar owner among a group sponsoring the event in a dirt strip near a highway puts it succinctly — "They're both crazier'n hell."

Ms. Barker, 28, read about White's record and his statement didn't think a woman could match his feat. "If he can do it, I can do it," said the diminutive Ms. Barker, a native of Henderson, Tenn., and a resident of Tallahassee, Fla. "I'm gonna prove it."

White took time between sips of beer to say, "If she can do it, she has a right-but she'd better bring a big lunch."

White sees a pot of gold at the end of the effort, but Ms. Barker sees a chance to meet her favorite person. "I hope to get to meet Barry Gibb of the BeeGees singing group out of this," she said.

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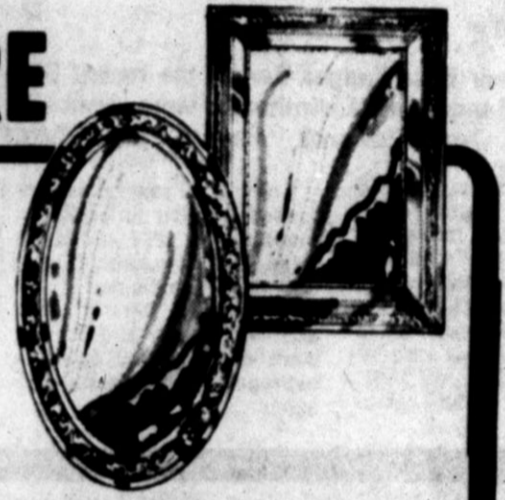
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Gallagher and George Johnston; back row, John Banner, Bobby Medina, Randy Berryman and Uriel Gonzalez.

Cattle brands in the Old West were a language all their own. When a mark was burned into a cow's hide, it told everyone — rustlers and others — who the cow's owner was. Brands were registered just as trademarks are today. By 1885, Colorado had 50,000 cattle brands on file.

Until a Frenchman invented a wire nail-making machine in 1834, all nails were made by hand. These cut nails, fashioned from strips of iron, were so valuable old barns and houses were once burned down to salvage them from the ashes.

The artist George Catlin, who followed the Lewis & Clark trail in the 1830s, was honored as a magician by superstitious Sioux amazed by his ability to capture human beings on canvas.

So-called "jungle honey," a dark variety from the Yucatan, Mexico, is favored by health food stores because it derives from flowers in the jungle, where supposedly there is little or no pollution.

**New Conflict in Rhodesia Escalates Prior to Elections**

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — After six years of war, black nationalist guerrillas are reinforcing their armies inside Rhodesia and launching bold new strikes as their leaders vow to sabotage April elections and topple the first black-led government to emerge.

The biracial transition government is strengthening its forces too — ordering an unprecedented mobilization of regular troops and reserves for the elections.

All leaves have been canceled for the period before and after polling. The reserves can expand the permanent forces of about 12,000 into an army of about 45,000, and the aim is to raise the largest force ever fielded in the embattled breakaway British colony.

This is happening in the face of threats from Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the guerrilla chiefs, to blow up the ballot boxes — and after the 8,000 to 12,000 guerrillas, scattered through an area the size of Montana, have been able to mount several recent strikes that signaled an escalation in the conflict.

The guerrillas forced the closure of a popular tourist hotel in the eastern Inyanga Mountains by ordering the black staff

to quit work. They downed an Air Rhodesia Viscount airliner, killing all 59 aboard.

They attacked with rockets a vital power station in the Rhodesian capital, blew up a strategic railroad bridge between here and the eastern garrison town of Umtali, stepped up ambushes of travellers and strikes against white farmers.

On Monday, their mortars fired on Salisbury's international airport.

Still, military chiefs say twice as many insurgents are being slain now as were being killed two years ago — and they are confident they can check efforts to sabotage the elections.

Safeguarding the elections is a vital exercise for the Salisbury government in its efforts to win international recognition and remove the economic strait jacket of United Nations sanctions.

"The situation at present is a tough one and is likely to get even tougher," Army commander Lt.-Gen. John Hickman says, adding that the guerrillas "know only too well that once we have completed the majority rule process their credence must wane and wither in the minds of all those who deal in double standards."

The April elections will be the first in Rhodesian history involving all adult blacks, whose people outnumber whites 30 to one — 6.8 million blacks as against 250,000 white, the former rulers.

Under a constitutional accord reached last March by white Prime Minister Ian D. Smith and three moderate black leaders, the elections will establish the country's first black-led government.

Smith and the black partners with whom he shares power in the transition government hope that this formula will win international approval, lead to a lifting of sanctions, and encourage many guerrillas to lay down their arms and return home.

"Most guerrillas are tired of fighting and will come over to our side once they see blacks at the head of the next government," says an aide to the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, one of the three black leaders.

Already, some 2,000 one-time guerrillas have accepted a year-old amnesty and turned themselves over to the authorities. Most have volunteered as "auxiliaries" to the regular Rhodesian forces. These units control a fifth of all tribal reserves, are armed with captured guerrilla weapons, and are directed by police liaison officers.

But critics of what is called the "turned terrorists" program claim the auxiliaries are really private armies loyal to Sithole or Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another leader in the transition government.

The critics include the third black leader, Chief Jeremiah Chirau, who has no private army. They also claim the presence of bitterly rival private armies is a recipe for civil war.

"I can see a situation where if the guerrillas are beaten, the Sithole and Muzorewa auxiliaries

will start battling each other," says a black adviser to Chirau. "And I can see the possibility of one or other of the auxiliaries — or both — linking up with one or both of the guerrilla groups if they aren't beaten."

Meanwhile, the prospect of early victory over the insurgents appears dim. One third of all the total 15,000 war victims have been killed in the 11 months since the March accord. And in that time, the guerrillas have claimed some of their most significant successes.

They cite constant harassment of communications, the first guerrilla strikes inside the Rhodesian capital, a December attack on a vital oil storage depot, and the flight of a record 2,200 whites a month.

But the guerrillas have had their jolts as well. More than 2,000 fighters under training were slain last year in a series of Rhodesian ground and air assaults on their camps in Mozambique and Zambia.

Paid government informers in cities, towns and villages continue to tip off authorities about guerrilla movements. Under interrogation, most captured guerrillas continue to inform on comrades. And the downing of two Air Rhodesia Viscounts, killing a total of 107, may have lost the guerrillas some international support. Nkomo claimed responsibility for both, saying the planes were downed by missiles.

Smith says there is a chance that the West, outraged by the civilian deaths, will turn its back on the guerrillas.

But countries like the United States and Britain haven't indicated they will support the new government. And without international recognition, Rhodesia faces the prospect of a more prolonged war, more pressure on the economy, and more flight of skilled whites.

**U.S. Power Under Question**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In public speeches and private meetings with congressional leaders, President Carter is emphasizing that despite world turmoil the United States must recognize the limits of its power.

With the memory of the Vietnam war still fresh, few members of Congress argue with the president's thesis, but Carter is encountering strong, bipartisan questioning of his use of American power.

Many of the tough questions being asked on Capitol Hill about administration foreign policy are coming from Democrats normally considered reliable allies of the president.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., never regarded as a hard-liner on foreign policy issues, urged Carter to react sternly to the killing of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs in Afghanistan.

Pell characterized the U.S. protest note as "no more than a slap on the wrist," and called on the administration to cut off U.S. financial aid until it gets an official apology from the Afghan government.

Pell also urged Carter to cut the U.S. embassy staff in Kabul in half and require the Afghan government to do the same with its representation in Washington.

His demand came about the same time the White House was announcing plans to cut aid to Afghanistan and there was no indication the administration move was related to the senator's speech.

But Pell's comments reflected the same sort of frustration evident in a statement by Senate Republican Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee. He urged Carter to send a signal to the world that terrorists' attacks on U.S. officials are "unacceptable conduct."

And while the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was drafting a resolution expressing U.S. support for Taiwan in terms tougher than the administration wanted, another Democratic senator, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, was demanding that the president replace William Sullivan as U.S. ambassador to Iran.

The Taiwan resolution, which the administration was killing reluctantly to accept, was a product of bipartisan displeasure with the handling of extending diplomatic recognition of Peking and severing relations with Taiwan.

There was hardly any member of Congress prepared to argue against recognizing the government in Peking, but there was general consternation at the disclosure that the Carter administration had not even asked for a pledge from Peking to avoid use of force in attempting to resolve the status of Taiwan.

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3 STORES IN 1  
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**DESIGNER DRESSES**  
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**LONG DRESSES**  
All famous brands included  
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**1/3 OFF**

**PANT SUITS**  
**\$14<sup>99</sup> & \$49<sup>90</sup>**

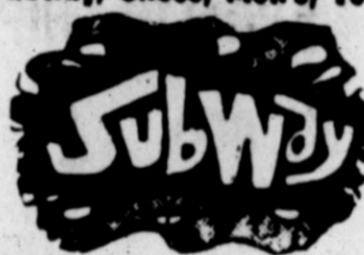
**COATS — COATS — COATS**  
**1/3**  
Wool Long | Rabbits All Weather | Mock Mink  
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**SPECIAL RACKS SEPARATES**

**\$5** | **\$10** | **\$20**  
TOPS | PANTS | BLAZERS | BLOUSES | COATS | JACKETS  
SKIRTS | VESTS | SWEATERS | SPORTSWEAR  
Reg. '50 | Values to '70 | VALUES TO '100

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**ROBES** For Him or Her  
**LINGERIE**  
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**SPORTSWEAR**  
TOPS  
PANTS  
DRESSES  
GIFTS  
PARTY PANTS  
PURSES  
PILLOWS  
JEANS  
**1/2 PRICE**

**MENS DEPARTMENT**

Men's  
**SUITS**  
Sport Coat Duo  
**1/2 PRICE**

Men's & Young Men's  
**DRESS & CASUAL PANTS**  
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Special Group  
**TIES, BELTS & GIFTS**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
Men's  
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**LEATHERS**  
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Terry Cloth  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
**\$9<sup>90</sup>**

**BOY'S**  
SHIRTS - JEANS  
SKI JACKETS  
**1/3 OFF**  
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**SWEATERS**  
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PANT &  
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- CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV SPECIAL LB. \$1.49
- RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.79
- RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$2.19
- T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ADV SPECIAL LB. \$2.59
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## DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

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## FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

FROZEN PIES JOHNSTON DUTCH APPLE AND PEACH PUMPKIN, 35-OZ. \$1.35	38-OZ SIZE \$1.39
WAFFLES TOP FROST 12-OZ PKG. 2 FOR 99¢	PIZZA JENO'S SNACK TRAY 7 1/2-OZ PKG. \$1.19

### GELATIN DESERTS

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## GREEN BEANS CANNED MILK CREAM CORN

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- FOOD CLUB TALL CAN 3 FOR \$1.00
- FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR \$1.00

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- DOVE LIQUID 15¢ OFF LABEL 22-OZ SIZE 91¢
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- SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE 303 CAN 39¢
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- NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE 2-LB PKG. \$2.79
- NESTLE'S STRAWBERRY 16-OZ. \$1.14

### STORE HOURS

WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

## GAINSBURGERS

GENERAL FOODS WITH BACON 36-OZ. \$1.49

### WISK DOVE

LEVER BROTHERS 25¢ OFF LABEL 1/2 GALLON SIZE \$2.68

LEVER BROTHERS WHITE OR PINK REGULAR SIZE BAR 47¢

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### NEW FREEDOM

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### SIGNAL MOUTHWASH

24-OZ SIZE EACH \$1.99

### HOME PERMANENT

LILT PUSH BOTTON EACH \$2.99

### SURE

DEODORANT REGULAR, UNSCENTED 4-OZ SPRAY EACH \$1.39

### PREPARATION H

SUPPOSITORIES 24-COUNT PACKAGE \$4.15

### FOAMY GILLETTE, REGULAR MENTHOL, OR LEMON LIME, 11-OZ. \$1.47

## SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

# The Chamber ... and You

One of the toughest things to accomplish is a weeks worth of work in just one week. Where do you stop? Usually all of us have enough to do that could keep us from ever stopping. This is where we must slow down and re-evaluate our priorities.

It has been proven many times that by setting realistic goals that productivity will increase. Many times we place too much emphasis on what we should accomplish. This is how it should be up to a point, but none of us should ever overlook our other daily obligations.

The happiest and, most likely, the healthiest person is one who knows when to separate work from play. Take care of your work responsibilities, but the way you take care of your daily life is another responsibility you must not overlook.

Sharing with the family and friends can be a most rewarding experience. We many times put this off because we feel we don't deserve any free time. Regardless of these excuses we tell ourselves and others, the fact remains - you must set aside time for personal satisfaction.

It's a great feeling to spend time just visiting or sharing thoughts with friends. Involvement in your town or church can be another source of personal reward. Taking time for these responsibilities are equally important in being a total person.

When we get too much lined up for one week - relax - next week will be here before you know it.

Thank you to everyone who attended the Chamber Fun Breakfast. Doug Manning and Lynton Allred came through with another excellent presentation. We appreciate the good job they do.

Special appreciation goes to Stanley Simmons and Simmons Carpet for sponsoring and displaying the fine selection they're known for. The next Fun Breakfast will be coming up in April.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is getting ready to kick off its Membership Drive March 5 according to chairman Mike Patrick. The Chamber wants you to know what we're doing for you and how you can help the growth of the Hereford area. The best way for us to work on our future is to do it together.

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

Anytime things seem to be going better, you've overlooked something.

## Hill Receives Award For 'Fooling People'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two legislators got "It's Not Nice to Fool the People" awards Friday but one of them claims he's just trying to help Texas consumers with his proposed legislation.

An organization called Citizens Legislative Oversight Group (CLOG) held a news conference at which they presented tongue-in-cheek awards to Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Danny Hill, D-Amarillo.

Neither legislator was present for the mock ceremony. The elaborate printed certificates said they were presented by associates of CLOG "without personal malice, but with the sincere belief that Senate Bill 357 and House Bill 744 would transform the Texas Consumer Protection Act into a paper tiger - no roar, no teeth, no claws."

The certificates carried 13 signatures which Craig Foster, head of CLOG, said represented endorsement of the awards by a number of organizations including the Texas Consumer Association, Texas A.F.J.C.O., Texas Federation of Teachers and Texas Legal Services Center.

Foster said the awards were based mainly on information

from two Austin consumer attorneys, Joe Longley and Jim Boyle.

Boyle said the two bills would put the burden on the consumer to prove what was on the mind of a defendant in a deceptive trades suit - "a burden impossible to meet."

Longley said defendants in deceptive trade practices suits were given adequate defense measures against treble damages by the 1977 Legislature. Hill said later in a news release, which did not mention the awards, that the two bills "will benefit the consumer in the long run because it will do away with frivolous lawsuits which hamper business. We are trying to stop people from making windfall profits from other people's inadvertent mistakes."

He said that under his bill "if an act is committed unknowingly and is not intended to take an unfair advantage, the consumer would be allowed to recover actual damages; attorneys' fees and court costs ... As it stands now courts are mandated to award triple damages."

"Businessmen have a right to protection from such severe penalties if they unintentionally make a mistake," Hill said.

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE:** Active VOLUME: 82,300 STEERS: 65.00-67.50 HEIFERS: 63.00-65.00

**LOCAL CASH GRAIN:** CORN: 4.43 WHEAT: 3.12 MILO: 3.80 SOYBEANS: 6.78

**BEEF:** The beef trade was slow with demand light in the Central U. S. carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer beef was not established at 99.00 packer to packer for 700-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady on limited test at 97.75 for 500-700 lbs.

**PORK:** The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate in the central U. S. carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 4.00-6.50 lower for 14-17 lbs. at 102.00-104.50 and 102.00 clear channel for 17-20 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 90.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 89.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to

2.00 lower for 12-16 lbs. and 16-25 lbs. steady to 1.50 higher with 10-12 lbs. 60.00 and 12-14 lbs. 62.50-64.50. No sales on picnics.

**CATTLE FUTURES**  
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:  
Open High Low Close Chg  
**LIVE BEEF CATTLE**  
40,000 lbs.; cts per lb.  
Apr 68.30 69.90 68.07 69.42 +1.02  
May 69.32 70.50 68.50 69.95 +.43  
Jun 67.90 69.20 67.45 68.75 +.48  
Jul 64.50 67.75 64.20 66.87 +.37  
Aug 67.70 68.60 67.05 68.00 +.30  
Sep 68.25 68.75 68.25 68.50 +.25  
Oct 69.10 69.90 68.97 69.50 +.50  
Nov 69.50 70.50 69.25 69.70 +.20  
Dec 70.50 70.95 70.50 70.80 +.30  
Jan 71.30 71.30 71.30 71.30 +.00  
Est. sales: 26,005; sales Thurs. 21,141.  
Total open interest Thurs. 92,146, up 1,157 from Wed.

**FEDDER CATTLE**  
42,000 lbs.; cts per lb.  
Mar 83.00 84.55 82.80 84.51 +1.50  
Apr 83.60 85.15 83.40 85.12 +1.47  
May 83.45 85.00 83.20 84.95 +1.35  
Jun 83.97 85.60 83.80 85.22 +1.10  
Jul 83.90 85.25 83.65 84.45 +.55  
Aug 82.67 85.12 83.25 84.32 +.70  
Sep 84.00 86.00 84.30 85.15 +.45  
Oct 85.00 86.00 84.90 85.50 +.40  
Est. sales: 3,625; sales Thurs. 2,755.  
Total open interest Thurs. 23,825, up 288 from Wed.

# 'Roots' Sequel Gets Good Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) - ABC's sequel to its record-setting "Roots" miniseries is off to a good start - and apparently picking up viewers in the process.

The rating for Part I of "Roots: The Next Generations," broadcast Sunday night, was 27.8, compared to 40.5 for the first chapter of the

original, aired the night of Jan. 23, 1977.

The second installment Monday night in the seven-part "Roots II," as the sequel is familiarly known, did slightly better in New York and Chicago than Part I the night before, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. National ratings on Parts II-VII will be included in

next week's ratings.

Though "Roots II" Sunday night beat a couple of first-run moving, "American Graffiti" on NBC and "Marathon Man" on CBS, ABC's "Mork and Mindy" had the biggest audience for the week ending Feb. 18.

The rating for "Mork and Mindy" was 33.7. Nielsen says

that means of all the homes in the country, slightly more than a third saw at least part of the situation comedy.

ABC, in fact, listed the week's five most-watched programs, with Part I of "Roots II" tied for eighth. "American Graffiti" was No. 18 and "Marathon Man" tied for 33rd.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 33.7 representing 25.1 million homes, "Three's Company," 33 or 24.6 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 32 or 23.8 million, "Angie" 30.2 or 22.5 million, and "Happy Days," 29.9 or 22.3 million, all

ABC; "Gone with the Wind," part II, 28.8 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 28.2 or 21 million, ABC; "Roots II," part I, and "Taxi," both 27.8 or 20.7 million, both ABC, tie, and "60 Minutes," 26.7 or 42 million, CBS.

## Politics Frustrate Soviet Trade

NEW YORK (AP) - U.S. exports to the Soviet Union might reach \$10 billion within five years if the United States made a dedicated effort, says an authority on Soviet trade.

In the process, said James V. Forrestal, president of the US-USSR Trade and Economic Council, this country could reduce its foreign trade imbalance and lessen tensions between the two great powers.

Trade between the two countries has deteriorated, however. U.S. non-grain exports that jumped from \$100 million in 1972 to \$800 million in 1976, dropped to less than \$600 million in each of the past two years.

And the United States, Forrestal indicates, is at least as much to blame as the Soviets, and perhaps more so. The Soviets are anxious to trade, he said, but have been frustrated by U.S. politics.

The trade council, of which Forrestal was named president last summer, is a product of the trade detente that appeared to be the goal of both nations beginning with the Nixon administration.

In pursuit of it, the countries established a non-profit organization of 270 American companies and 114 Soviet trade groups.

Operating from jointly staffed offices here and in Moscow, the council effectively built trade into Congress denied "most favored nation" status to the Soviets unless their emigration policy was liberalized.

In response, the Soviets rejected a trade agreement already initiated. The stalemate left them without U.S. credits and U.S. tariffs so high as to make impractical any exports to the United States.

Forrestal agrees it is important for the United States to be sensitive to human rights and to influence world opinion so as to make human values "more real to the world and the Soviet Union."

But even in America, he

continued, "you cannot change your neighbor's behavior in his own house. It boomerangs."

"Trade as pressure to get other countries to do what we want is not wise," said Forrestal, 51, an early Marshall Plan staffer, former White House aide, and still a partner in a Wall Street law firm.

The Soviet reasons for being disturbed are logical, he said. They have a planned economy. Decisions take a long time to make and once they are made they depend very much on the

stability of an agreement.

The American delegation for the council came away from the council's annual Moscow meeting last December convinced the Soviets want normal trade relations.

"Potentially they could become one of our largest trading partners, as big as Europe and Japan in the next 10 or 15 years," he said. "If we could normalize relations, I believe those who say we could go as high as \$10 billion of exports, say in five years."

## Fearful Winter Produces Fearless Weather Forecaster

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - A fearful winter has produced a fearless forecaster in Larry Cosgrove.

Cosgrove, a 24-year-old University of Kansas graduate student in meteorology who will get his master's degree in May, considers himself a layman's weather man.

"If there's going to be three feet of snow, I'll say it," he says. "I won't hold back. I hate uncertainty in forecasting. Any amateur can do that."

"I don't give people any of that happy talk that TV weathermen give people," Cosgrove says. "They think the public is dumb, so they tell them jokes."

His forecasts are more specific than those issued by the National Weather Service,

whose "percentage probabilities" he does not agree with. "But, I'm not attacking other forecasters," Cosgrove hastens to add. "I'm not competing with anybody. It's not my nature to seek recognition."

He uses weather service data and maps, received electronically at the university, and refines his forecasts for a specific area, usually requested by one of a dozen or so clients who get his predictions free of charge. He'll make them for anyone who asks, as part of his graduate studies.

"The experience is invaluable," Cosgrove says. "It gives me the confidence I need to succeed at my lifelong ambition. I've studied this stuff long enough to know a snowstorm when I see one developing. So, I just say it."

That's what he did for radio station WMET-FM in Chicago a week before Chicago's New Year's Day blizzard.

He told news director Mark Allen, "Chicago's O'Hare airport will be closed, roofs on homes will fall in, and you will not be able to take your vacation."

All three predictions proved accurate. The station did not air the forecast. "We were still evaluating his performance," says Allen. When Cosgrove

## Gasoline Price Hikes Boost Living Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) - Consumers were jolted by a 0.9 percent increase in prices last month as the cost of food, gasoline and medical care jumped sharply, the Labor Department said Friday.

Shoppers paid higher prices for beef, poultry, fish, fruit and vegetables as food prices rose 1.4 percent during the month. That was the biggest increase for food since a 1.6 percent gain last April.

Transportation costs rose 1.1 percent because of a 2 percent increase in gasoline prices and higher prices for new and used cars, the department said. Rising charges by doctors and hospitals contributed to a 1.1 percent increase in medical costs.

The 0.9 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since another 0.9 percent gain last September and would amount to about 12 percent if it continued for an entire year.

However, the increase fell short of a gain of 1 percent or

more than many analysts had predicted. In December, prices had gone up 0.6 percent.

In January, the average worker's purchasing power declined by 0.1 percent because of higher prices and a decrease in hours worked.

The Labor Department said the cost of housing went up 0.6 percent after increasing 0.5 percent in November and December. The cost of owning a home rose 0.8 percent, while hotel and motel rates climbed by 2.4 percent. The cost of new clothes rose 0.2 percent.

American consumers were paying 9.3 percent more in January than they were a year earlier for the same products, the department said.

The Consumer Price Index for all both urban consumers and for urban wage earners' stood at 204.7, meaning that a product that cost \$100 in 1967 probably cost \$204.70 last month. The figure are adjusted to account for seasonal variations.

STAR  
The only thing that can show Murder is Death  
FROM AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS  
NEW DEATH ON THE NILE  
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S  
DEATH ON THE NILE  
From the creators of "Murder on the Orient Express"  
A JOHN BRADBORE AND RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION A JOHN GULLERTON FILM  
PETER USTONOV AND BRUCE LOOS (NILES) BETTE DAVIS (JIM MURDER)  
JOHN FRICK (CLAUDE) GEORGE ROBERTS (ANGELA) LAURENCE (JONAS) PAUL CORRELL (DAVID)  
DAVID RYAN (FRANCO) JUDITH (JACK) BRADLEY (AGATHA CHRISTIE)  
"DEATH ON THE NILE"  
WITH MARTIN ANDERSON (S. J. JOHNS) MUSIC COMPOSED BY HENRY KOTIA  
SCREENPLAY BY ANTHONY SHAFER PRODUCED BY JOHN BRADBORE AND RICHARD GOODWIN  
DIRECTED BY JOHN GULLERTON A MARLBOROUGH LTD. FILM  
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30 Admission: \$2.00 \$1.25

BUFFALO RIDER  
Before the Indian would starve or the buffalo disappear, he thundered across the plains 2,000 pounds of stampeding revenge!  
STARTS WEDNESDAY TWO DAYS ONLY SHOWTIMES: 7 & 9 p.m.  
STAR

Radio Shack  
March of VALUES SALE!  
SALE BEGINS 2/26/79... SALE ENDS 3/28/79  
• Automatic and Manual Scanning modes  
• For AC or VDC neg. gnd  
• LED channel-scan indicators  
• Lock-out switches skip unwanted  
SAVE \$40 Reg. \$169<sup>95</sup> \$129<sup>95</sup>  
Realistic 40 Channel Mobile CB's with Switchable ANC and PA Instant Channel 9 and 19 selection  
SAVE \$40.95 Reg. \$119<sup>95</sup> \$79<sup>00</sup>  
• 3 position PA/Monitor/CB switch  
• Switchable ANL • Modulation Ind.  
• S/Rf meter • LED channel readout  
SAVE \$40 Reg. \$99<sup>95</sup>  
• Compact to fit even small cars  
• Crystal and ceramic filters  
• With locking plug in mike  
Kerr Electronics  
Your RADIO SHACK Dealer  
149 25 Mile Ave. 364-5500

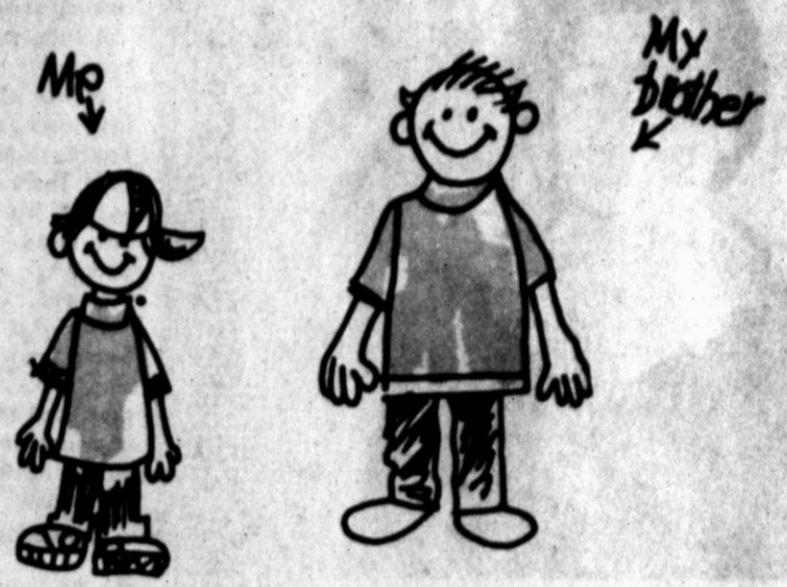
refco  
Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities  
For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

Today BB/BS Sunday

# 'I Got In For The Kid, I Stayed For Me'



Putting the finishing touches on a Big Brother-big Sister sign which was displayed February 17 in Sugarland Mall during promotion day was BB Toby Torres and his LB Tony Montelongo. According to Executive Director JoAn Dwyer BB-BS is presently serving 41 youngsters from the community.



Showing their support of BB/BS during the promotion day at Sugarland Mall Feb. 17 are Earl Brookhart, who is a BB; and JoAn Dwyer, executive director of BB/BS. Along with the promotion held at the Sugarland Mall, BB/BS appeared on a local TV program Tuesday and held their appreciation dinner that evening.



LB Mike Timmis and his BB Scott Andress go through the past activities of BB/BS displayed in a scrapbook during promotion day in Sugarland Mall. There is a need to recruit additional adults to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters to be teamed with local youngsters.



Guest speaker for the BB/BS appreciation dinner held in the community center Tuesday night was Bill Sarpallus. He spoke on his childhood and encouraged the children to have dreams and to try to make those dreams come true. This year is International Year of the Child.

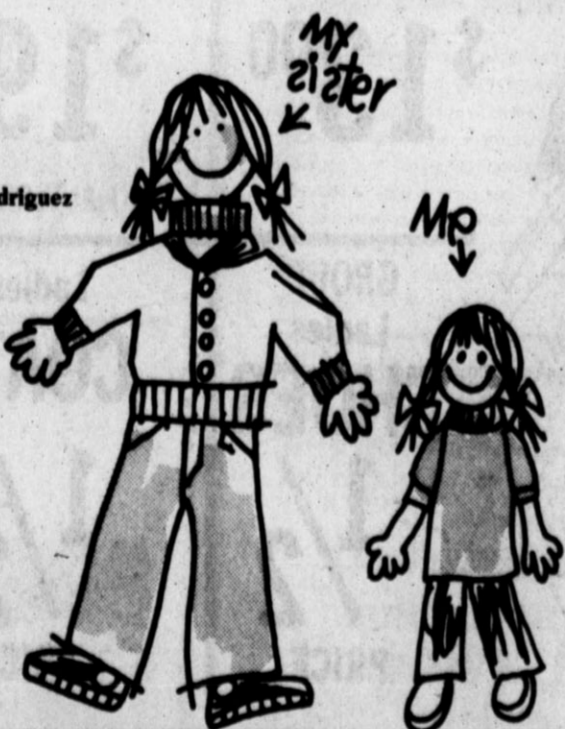


Promoting the recruitment drive Feb. 17 in Sugarland Mall were Andrea Andress, BS; Jane Fawell, case worker; and Beverly Jesko, BS. Today is BB/BS Sunday and for further information on

being a Big Brother or Big Sister, or enrolling a child, one can call 364-6171 or visit the office at 108 East 3rd.

The following people are now actively serving as big brothers and big sisters:

- |                   |                           |
|-------------------|---------------------------|
| Andrea Andress    | Johnny Moya               |
| Scott Andress     | Patti Owens               |
| Earl Bookhart     | Ray Owens                 |
| Ray Chambliss     | Perry Ray                 |
| Johnny Clark III  | Janie Rodriguez           |
| Michael Dodson    | Janie (Juanita) Rodriguez |
| Eldon Fortenberry | Bill Sarpallus            |
| Buddy Fox         | Donna Sarpallus           |
| Gloria Garcia     | Carrie Shirley            |
| Joe Garcia Jr.    | Denise Smith              |
| Alice Garza       | Lori Steinkruger          |
| Patsy Gilles      | Toby Torres               |
| Raul Guerrero     | Fred Upshaw               |
| Lavona Guynes     | David Wagner              |
| Richard Guynes    | Bill Walden               |
| Steve Hodges      | Norma Walden              |
| Beverly Jesko     | Ronald Houston            |
| James Jesko       | Wanda Verschelde          |
| Penny Jessup      |                           |
| Charles Kuntz     |                           |
| Corky Lockmiller  |                           |
| Fred Magnuson     |                           |
| Robert Medina     |                           |



**The Hereford Brand**

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas

Sunday, February 25, 1979--Page 1B

Brand Photos by Denise Smith



MR. AND MRS. FERNANDO OLGUIN  
...celebrating golden wedding anniversary

## Reception Today To Honor Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Olguin of 204 Jowell St. will be honored at a reception today in observance of their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Friends of the couple are invited to visit them from 1-5 p.m. today at 101 Quince, where they will be receiving guests. Hosting the event will be the Olguins' seven children, Eloy Olguin and Marcella Soliz, both of Hereford, Frances Lopez of Hale Center, Trudy Lopez and Lillie Rarmiez, both of Guymon, Okla., Esmerelda Torres of

Alamogordo, N.M. and Neva Garcia of Ruidoso, N.M.

The former Gregorita Sena married Fernando Olguin Feb. 21, 1929 in San Isidro's Catholic Church at Garita, N.M.

Olguin is retired after 28 years of farming on the Howard Gault farm. The Olguins have resided in Hereford 36 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olguin are members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. They have 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Ann Landers Prostitution Line

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am a mother who is paying for her sins. When I was 15, I got pregnant out of wedlock and had a wonderful baby named Anna. Later I married a man (not her father) who molested her when she was 11. I didn't throw him out, but kept hoping he would look for help. He started to drink, and Anna ran away from home.

I have learned from friends that Anna is now a prostitute on 86th Street in New York. She is only 14.

Can you advise me on how to help her? I am too ashamed to sign my name. -- The Bronx

**DEAR FRIEND:** I contacted Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber who is a psychiatrist and a lawyer, and the president of Odyssey Institute in New York. I knew she would have the answer—and she did.

There is now a treatment center for child prostitutes -- the first—and it's about time. It is estimated that nearly a million children from six to sixteen years of age are now practicing prostitution.

The director of the treatment program is David Schroedel. It is called Midtown Adolescent Resource Center and the phone number is 741-9654 (area code 212). Anyone who wants information on how to help a child prostitute get out of the business (including the prostitute) should call this number.

**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I am enclosing a clipping from a Salt Lake City paper. It is a picture of three sons of superstar Kirk Douglas. The caption reads, "Michael Douglas and his two step-brothers, Eric and Peter."

Evidently these young men did not have the same mother, which makes them HALF-BROTHERS. When a woman with children marries a man with children, her children and his become STEP-BROTHERS or STEP-SISTERS.

You'd be surprised at how many well-educated people do not know the difference. Kindly inform them. -- One Who Likes To Set Things Straight

**DEAR ONE:** You educated a lot of people today -- including me. Peter and Eric are the sons of Anne and Kirk Douglas. They are HALF-BROTHERS, not STEP-BROTHERS, to Michael, who is the son of Kirk Douglas and Diana Dill Douglas. Different mothers but same father. Gotcha.

**DEAR ANN:** Our son has a good job, a checking account, a savings account, a nice car, a

motorcycle, plenty of clothes, spends money on girls and has three expensive habits -- cigarettes, booze and pot.

He eats three meals a day, lives in our spare room, gets maid service, including laundry, uses our linens, bathroom tissue, toothpaste, deodorant, and all other toilet articles. He makes long distance calls on our phone.

The boy never pays us a penny. We don't think it's right. Do many parents have this problem? -- Ashamed

**DEAR ASHAMED:** Only the ones who are foolish enough to put up with such shameless freeloaders.

## BB-BS Seeking to Recruit Adults

"I got in for the kid, I stayed in for me" is the phrase being used by local Big Brothers and Big Sisters in support of the program, which provides adult companionship and guidance for children aged 5-16.

It is that sentiment which will hopefully encourage other Hereford adults to volunteer time once a week as a Big Brother or Big Sister to a local child. There are 31 children on a waiting list which cannot be alleviated until more Big Brothers and Sisters are recruited.

Today is Big Brother-Big Sister Sunday in Hereford and climaxes a week of activities promoting the purposes of the organization, which is supported by the United Way. There are currently 44 matched sets of

children and adults, but more adults are needed, according to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the program, which began in January of 1974.

Most of the children in the BB-BS organization are growing up in a single parent family. "These children need the companionship of an adult to guide them in their lives and to share the fun of growing up," Mrs. Dwyer said, stressing that recreation is not the main concern of the program.

Under the supervision of a professional caseworker, the Big Brother or Big Sister befriends a child who lacks adequate adult attention. He or she spends a few hours a week with the Little Brother or Sister, talking, sharing simple activities, helping to fill a gap in the

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Kristen Abney, Inf. boy  
Bravo, Karen Bridges, Inf. girl  
Bridges, Scott Burford, Sandra  
Combs, George Funk.  
Dora Gonzales, Gregoria  
Guerra, Fay Jung, Mary Kemp,  
Pauline Kropff, Laura Milburn,  
Paula Olivarez, Almeda Pen-  
man.

Thomas Ramirez, Leona  
Sowell, Bessie Spande, Kelly  
Word, Pat Woodard, Katherine  
McGowan, J.C. Salmon, Yvette  
Gonzales.  
Lilia Rodriguez, Mary Ann  
Lopez, Kee Ruland, Gregg  
Coplen, Pam Carrouthers, Inf.  
girl Carrouthers.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's coming and no one can stop it. I'm talking about the pairing up of people who share common attributes. The division of smokers vs. non-smokers, joggers vs. non-joggers, drinkers against teetotalers, those with exact change and those without.

Now it's a college in Maine which, in the hopes of cutting fuel bills, is asking students whether they're normally cold-blooded or hot-blooded. Once the division is made, all the cold-blooded students will be placed in the heated dormitories and the hot-blooded ones can sit by an open window and perspire.

Forgive my optimism, but I think this is definitely a breakthrough in the War of Differences. The reason why we have had so much trouble with human relationships in this country is we try to force mismatched people into understanding one another.

In the future, I'd like to see an application for a marriage license (circle the response that fits best) that spells it all out.

Snorer Non-snorer  
Electric Blanket: 3 5 over 7  
Kidney capacity on vacation: 4 hours 8 hours two days or more

Rate in order of their importance: Birth of Twins, Super Bowl, Wife's Birthday, Boat Show  
Dinner Response: I don't care I care  
Reads in bed Sleeps in bed Eats in bed  
Clips magazines and newspapers Does not clip magazines and newspapers

Answers phone when it rings Does not answer phone until he is summoned  
Feeds dog at table Does not feed dog at table  
Believes it is better to curse the darkness than to turn on a light Believes there is a place in society for electricity  
Craves quiet Sees a challenge in CB static

When he gets a cold believes he will get well Believes he will never get well  
Expects change from money he has given out Does not expect change from money he has given out  
By golly, just the excitement of knowing that someday husbands will be divided into those who turn their socks right side out before throwing them in the hamper and those who leave them in little balls...just gives me goose bumps!

## Art Guild Welcomes Visitors

Hereford Art Guild will be conducting their Guest Night Tuesday evening in the Community Center, where several of the artists will have their works on display. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

A program on papier mache will be presented by Meredith Wilcox. Program chairman for Tuesday's meeting is LouElla Cowser.

Refreshments will be served and all visitors are welcome.

# Rutherford's

Downtown Hereford

Fine Department Store

## E.O.M. VALUES

Feb. 26th - 27th - 28th

### GROUP

Men's Long & Short Sleeve  
DRESS SHIRTS  
Short & Long Sleeve  
SPORT SHIRTS

Values  
to \$20<sup>00</sup>

1/2 PRICE!



### GROUP

Men's and  
Young Men's  
PANTS

- ★ Famous Labels
- ★ Belt & No-Belt Models
- ★ Solids - Fancies

\$9<sup>00</sup> PAIR



GROUP  
Men's  
SPORT COATS

\$19<sup>00</sup>

### GROUP

Men's  
Patent Leather  
SHOES

Several Styles & Colors \$19<sup>00</sup>



### LADIES DRESSES

GROUP I  
\$13<sup>00</sup>

GROUP II  
\$19<sup>00</sup>

GROUP III  
\$23<sup>00</sup>

NO ALTERATIONS

GROUP  
Ladies  
SHOES  
1/2 PRICE

Ladies  
COATS  
1/2 PRICE

GROUP  
Boy's  
JEANS  
REDUCED



## Crafts Originals IS NOW OPEN at 202 N. Main

What was formerly the Plaster Hut is under new ownership and we're closing out on left over merchandise

SALE LASTS ALL WEEK 1/2 OFF ON LARGE SELECTION OF MERCHANDISE

New Owners, Janie Schumacher and Sharolyn Northcutt will have Macrame and Painting classes, and encourage signing up this week.

Crafts Original

202 N. Main

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

364-3401

## 3000 New Turquoise Rings

Lots of designs, new styles leaf rings, owls, butterflies, bear paws, flowers, hearts, rabbits.

Many appealing to teenagers.

**\$2 - \$25**

One Group Special **\$150** This week

Belt Buckles **\$5 - \$40**

3 - Strand Braided Necklace & Earrings **\$15<sup>00</sup>** Set

Sterling Arrowhead Earrings **\$300**

Capped Bear Claws & Bear Claw Money Clips

Turquoise Bracelets Girls & Boys **\$350 - \$1000**

**L & B Enterprises**  
7th & Park Ave.

# Vasek-Paschel Nuptial Celebrated Saturday Afternoon

The nuptial Mass uniting Miss Grace Ann Vasek and Ralph Paschel was celebrated Saturday afternoon in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The couple's vows were read by the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto of Amarillo.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Cecilia Vasek, Route 4, and the late Charles Vasek Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, Route 4.

As a symbol of their marriage, the couple lighted a Unity candle after the Mass.

Janice Vasek, the bride's sister-in-law, assisted as Matron of Honor in the professional. Best man was Kenny Fangman.

The bride's other attendant was Miss Karla Kuehler of Amarillo. The additional groomsmen were Albert Schoenberger, brother-in-law of the

groom. Ronald Vasek and Richard Paschel escorted their respective mothers to selected pews at the front of the church as the ceremony began. The groom's grandmothers were ushered by Charles Ray Vasek, the bride's brother.

Lisa and Teresa Wilhelm, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wilhelm of Happy, were the flower girls. Serving as acolytes were Lewis Paschel, brother of the bridegroom, and Mike Brorman, the groom's cousin. Lecturer was Vernon Wilhelm, the bride's brother-in-law.

During the nuptial ceremony, Larry Kuper, soloist rendered the couple's chosen musical selections, including, "Mother, At Your Feet," "Like a Seal on Your Heart," "His and Hers" and "When You Pray on This Day." Offering organ accom-

paniment was Carolyn Evers.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Vasek. She was gowned in a formal wedding dress of peau de soie and lace, designed with Victorian bodice. Ruffled lace edged the bib of lace on the fitted bodice. Matching lace formed a sheer yoke, sleeves and collar. The skirt, appliqued with matching lace motifs, fell in controlled lines to form side and back fullness. A deep ruffle of lace served as the flounce on her skirt, which swept into a Chapel train.

Completing her trousseau was an illusion veil, edged in lace scallops and gathered to a lace bridal coil. The veil was made especially for the bride by Mrs. Oskar Schwertner.

She carried a silk nosegay of white roses and blue daisies with babybreath and satin ribbon.

Depicting the bride's chosen colors of pastel blue and white, the bridal attendants wore azure

blue dresses styled with empire-waistline, cape sleeves and stand-up collar. The daisies



MRS. RALPH PASCHEL  
...nee Grace Ann Vasek

and babybreath entwined in their hair matched nosegays of silk flowers set against ribbon and lace backings.

The wedding party received their guest afterwards at a dinner and dance in Knights of Columbus Hall. Presiding at the registry was Bridget Williams.

The three-tiered wedding cake rose above six small heart-shaped cakes and was iced in pale blue with sapphire and white trim. A flowing fountain was the center focal point of the cake, which was crowned with a cluster of wedding bells.

Also on the serving table was a silk bouquet of blue and white roses with flocked babybreath. The floral arrangement was given to the bride by the hostesses at a Feb. 17 kitchen shower. Flanking the centerpiece were lighted candles.

A pair of interwoven wedding bands decorated the groom's cake, which was also garnished with sugar flowers.

Serving refreshments during the reception were this groom's sisters, Rita and Janet Paschel, Miss Joyce Jesko and Mary Jean Sims. Miss Charla Dickson served at the head table during the wedding supper.

After a honeymoon trip to Colorado ski resorts, the couple will be at home north of Hereford, where he is engaged in farming.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride received her bachelor of business education degree in 1978. The bridegroom graduated from Vega High School in 1974.

Out-of-town guests attending yesterday's wedding included residents of Dallas, Stamford, Littlefield, Kingsville, Shallowater, Happy, Lubbock, Vega, Adrian and Wildorado.

## City Owes Blood Debt

A total of 192 pints of blood are needed Wednesday afternoon in order to get Hereford's account with Coffee Memorial Blood Center "out of the red."

The blood mobile from Coffee Memorial will be headquartered at the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday taking donations. Blood may be given

for the general pool, blood insurance or designated for one of the following accounts:

Baby boy Stevick, owing 4 pints; Paul Olivarez, 4 pints; Joe Hernandez, 73 pints; Frank Morgan, 8 pints; Baby girl Villarreal, 4 pints; Alvin Hughes, 12 pints; Mary Dean, 8 pints; Rufus Weathers (deceas-

ed) 16 pints; Mary Ellen Ramirez, 8 pints; Ruth Craig, 12 pints; Juan Trevino, 12 pints; and Pedro Demon, 32 pints.

Other local individuals who have required blood transfusions recently are asked to contact local blood drive chairman, Joan Bookout.

## Committee to Review Kappa Iota Bylaws

Lynn Carter presided in the absence of Judy Wall Tuesday evening during a meeting of Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, in the home of Kathy Paetzold.

A committee was appointed to review the chapter bylaws. Donna Warrick and Marsha Jones gave the program on

"Love." Members then adjourned for refreshments, served by the hostess.

In attendance were Karen Abney, Nanette Ashby, Cheryl Betzen, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Carrier, Poppy Head, Delores Jones, Marsha Jones, Melodi

Seiver, Judy Stoy, Susan Sublett, Donna Warrick, Mary West and Marsha Winget.

The club's next meeting is scheduled March 6 in the Winget home.

## Auxiliary Has Meal For VFW

The Women's Auxiliary of the Roy Wederbrook VFW Post 4818 met in regular session Thursday night, Feb. 15, with a covered dish supper for the men.

One new member, Belle Reid, was welcomed and initiated. The Auxiliary voted to donate to the Health and Happiness fund.

Members present were Bea Cox, Frances Green, Dora Lee Howell, Peggy Oakes, Frances Parker, Bessie Saulcy, Carmie

Scott, Helen Sowell, Doris Wilson and Marie Goheen. The next meeting will be Monday night, March 5, at 7:30 p.m.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

American Heart Association

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Deaf Smith Lapidary Club, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.  
Extension Homemakers annual Appreciation Luncheon at the Bull Barn, noon.

Veleda Study Club, home of Ruth Owen, 8 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Free afterschool film at County Library, 4 p.m.  
Progressive Extension Home-

makers Club, home of Mrs. Floyd McGee, 9:30 a.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of the Community-Center, 7 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council meeting in high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30

a.m. - 3 p.m.  
TOPS #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Blood mobile at Community Center, 3-6 p.m. Donors needed.  
Fun, Food Friendship Club to meet at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Annual meeting of Friends of the Library to convene at the Library, 7 p.m. All interested persons welcome to attend.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mary Stoy, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Mrs. Sid Shaw, 7 p.m.  
Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.

Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill, 9 a.m.

Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, County Library, 7 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Jim Cavin acting as hostess, 2 p.m.

L'Allegra Study Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

World Day of Prayer worship services at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m. Public invited to attend.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 9:30 a.m.  
Garden Beautiful Club, Library's Heritage Room, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Club, REC Meditation Room, 7:30 p.m.

**ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%**  
No charge for straightening\* DURING FEBRUARY ONLY



Make this YOUR Silver Investment for the Future!

Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Articles	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	\$59.95	\$47.96
Creamer	31.25	25.00
Candlestick (per inch)	3.40	2.72
Sugar Bowl	34.50	27.60
Trays (per sq. in.)	.264	.211

**NEW! Full 25 Year Warranty on all silver replating.**  
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SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28  
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!  
**Cowan's Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

*The Magic of Spring*

The colors and styles for Spring and for you are in our Dress Department

**! pants cage**

Only the best...  
Sugarland Mall



MARMADUKE "So! I caught you with your nose in the cookie jar again!"

# The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

## PEANUTS®



THE BORN LOSER



ECK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



### ACROSS

- 1 Duet
- 4 Martini garnish
- 9 Article
- 12 Sphere
- 13 Founded
- 14 Black gold
- 15 Chinese philosophy
- 16 Behave theatrically
- 17 Room shape
- 18 Starts business
- 20 Ship part (pl.)
- 22 Over (poetic)
- 24 Strike lightly
- 25 Cuts off
- 28 Griddle
- 30 Egg-shaped
- 34 Depression initials
- 35 Margarines
- 37 Spanish gold
- 38 Sea dog
- 39 Aircraft parts
- 40 Type of cross
- 41 In step (abbr.)
- 43 Biblical character
- 44 Obligation
- 45 Pronoun
- 47 Actors hint
- 49 More ancient
- 52 South American beast of burden
- 56 Golf mound
- 57 Ancient
- 61 Bandleader
- 62 Weems
- 62 New Deal project (abbr.)
- 63 Moon goddess
- 64 Mao tung
- 65 Boat paddle
- 66 Senior
- 67 Navy ship prefix (abbr.)
- 11 Chicago transit lines (abbr.)
- 19 Numbers
- 21 Away (prefix)
- 23 Baking item
- 24 Hot and humid
- 25 Aardvark's diet
- 26 Aid in diagnosis (comp.)
- 27 Make money for short
- 29 Authentic
- 31 Cast ballot
- 32 Semite
- 33 Oaf
- 35 From
- 36 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 42 What (It)
- 44 Math symbol
- 46 Wash away
- 48 Of arm-bone
- 49 Actor Kruger
- 50 Bulgarian currency
- 51 High in value diet
- 53 Aleutian island
- 54 State of disorder
- 55 Cooling drinks
- 58 Mae West role
- 59 Breadwinner
- 60 Compass point

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

VORE YORK NEW  
 APEL OUL LIKE  
 LANE LINGORED  
 LLD REV LERS  
 I DO EVER  
 DATING ORACLE  
 AVID LADE IAN  
 NEO LAZE STUD  
 ARNOLD LLOYDE  
 YEAD WILT TEA  
 MANORIZED YAME  
 GET DOLL ATIP  
 AVE DOLE PETE

### ALLEY OOP



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE



### FDR ASKED ME TO GET THE WAR BOND DRIVE STARTED!



- 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP
- THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND
- GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
- FAITH FOR TODAY
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- THE LESSON
- 7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- JIMMY SWAGGART
- DAY OF DISCOVERY
- LOST IN SPACE
- RUFF HUBBARD
- BILLY MARBLE
- JAMIE ROBINSON
- RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
- ROBERT SCHULLER
- LARRY JONES
- ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 8:00 REX HUBBARD
- HAZEL
- JERRY FALWELL
- KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
- DIVINE PLAN
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- CHANGED LIVES
- MOVIE
- The Adventures Of Robin Hood (1938) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland
- ORAL ROBERTS
- LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
- ATHLETES
- LISTEN
- JERRY FALWELL
- PTL CLUB
- TO BE ANNOUNCED
- IT IS WRITTEN
- EARTH, SKY AND SEA
- IN TOUCH
- 10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- The Kangaroo
- RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- HERALD OF TRUTH
- A BETTER LIFE
- DAKTARI
- BAPTIST CHURCH
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
- AMERICAN STORY
- WORDS OF HOPE
- MEET THE PRESS
- MOVIE
- Fight Of The Phoenix (1966) James Stewart, Peter Finch
- ORAL ROBERTS
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- USSR National Team at Louisville
- ORAL ROBERTS
- TAMMY FAYE
- BEWITCHED
- Something Makes Four
- Samantha's new baby raises eyebrows in the heavens and on Earth
- BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- Host: Chuck Stone
- NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
- NEWLYWED GAME
- SANFORD AND SON
- Aunt Esther Has A Baby
- FAITH ALIVE
- TIC TAC DOUGH
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- I DREAM OF JEANIE
- The Girl Who Never Had A Birthday (Part 1) Tony learns that Jeanie has never had a birthday party
- MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- WORDS OF HOPE
- LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- Mary's husband Adam falls into a deep depression when he learns the possibility of Mary regaining her sight
- LET'S GO TO THE RACES
- HOUR OF POWER
- SALVAGE 1
- MOVIE
- Premiere: A nineteen-year-old (Steve Guttenberg) with "Water Mitty" flights of fancy finds himself constantly caught between his fantasies and the hard reality of life
- GUNSMOKE
- "Time Of The Jackals" Matt's efforts to recapture an escaped murderer are complicated by Kitty's jealousy of the criminal's girlfriend
- NEWS DAY
- ROCK CHURCH
- LAST OF THE WILD
- FLATBUSH
- A Day in the Life
- Bob decides to leave for a week, and is faced with a great emotional problem from his patients who seemingly can't make it without him
- LOU GRANT
- Bill and Lou become deeply involved in an expose of shoddy nursing home practices
- MOVIE
- Adventures Of Marco Polo (1938) Gary Cooper, Basil Rathbone. The travels of 13th-century explorer Marco Polo bring him to China
- BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
- Going Under Wallace LaBaw
- LaBaw uses self-hypnosis (trance) to relieve anxiety-related illnesses
- MARK RUSSELL
- Mark Russell taunts political bigwigs and pokes fun at major issues and news stories of the day
- RISE AND BE HEALED
- PTL CLUB
- HOW THE WEST WAS WON
- Luke, with a price on his head, sets out to find the gunslinger who can clear him of murder charges
- M\*A\*S\*H
- MARY TYLER MOORE
- You Try To Be A Nice Guy
- Mary takes on the frustrating task of helping a girl she met in a jail cell "go straight"
- NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
- The Mystery Of Animal Behavior
- German naturalist photographer Heinz Sielmann has spent his life recording animals in their natural habitats
- 700 CLUB
- WKPX IN CINCINNATI

- SUNDAY
- 7:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- Edith is suspected of negligence when she is the last person to be with a lonely old woman who wants to die
- PAUL JACOBS AND THE NUCLEAR GANG
- The real and potential hazards of low level radiation are documented
- REX HUBBARD
- ALICE
- Alice is ecstatic when she lands a job singing in a nightclub until she questions her right to leave Tommy alone
- PTL CLUB
- ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATION
- Alex Haley (James Earl Jones), a leading interview journalist with subjects including American Nazi leader George Lincoln Rockwell (Marion Brando), revisits his boyhood home in Henning, where his writer's interest in his African heritage is re-ignited (Part 7 of 7)
- CELEBRITY CHALLENGE OF THE SIXES
- A host of entertainers, including Susanne Somers, Sammy Davis Jr., Patrick Duffy and Joyce DeWitt, compete in a variety of sporting events
- MASTERSPIECE THEATRE
- Country Matters: The Simple Life
- A lonely, alcohol-prone wife seeks comfort from a 17-year-old boy (R)
- BEST OF 700 CLUB
- DRAGONET
- The Butler
- OUTER LIMITS
- MOVIE
- The Invisible Flame
- The potential of hydrogen as a zero-pollution fuel is explored (R)
- WEEKEND
- RUFF HUBBARD
- ORAL ROBERTS
- NEWS
- OPEN UP
- Host: Bill Tush
- CALVARY TEMPLE
- COMBAT
- The Battle Of Roses
- Saunders tries to persuade a mentally shattered French girl to go with him to safety
- THE END OF CIVILIZATION (AS WE KNOW IT)
- Monty Python originator John Cleese spoofs Sherlock Holmes as Holmes' great-grandson enlists the aid of Kojak, McCloud and Sam Spade to smooth out an international incident
- MARANTHA CONCERTS
- NBC LATE MOVIE
- Top Secret (1978) Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed
- An undercover agent for the U.S. government is sent to Rome to recover 120 pounds of stolen plutonium (R)
- MOVIE
- Juggernaut (1974) Omar Sharif, Richard Harris
- A man plants several intricate bombs on a luxury liner and won't tell how to defuse them

- MONDAY
- 6:00 NEWS
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- Guest: Jim Nabors
- TAMMY FAYE
- BEWITCHED
- Something Makes Four
- Samantha's new baby raises eyebrows in the heavens and on Earth
- BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- Host: Chuck Stone
- NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
- NEWLYWED GAME
- SANFORD AND SON
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- German naturalist photographer Heinz Sielmann has spent his life recording animals in their natural habitats
- 700 CLUB
- WKPX IN CINCINNATI

- TUESDAY
- 6:00 NEWS
- CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- Guest: Tim Conway
- GUNSMOKE
- "Mannon" Mannon, a ruthless, fast-draw gunman, shoots Festus, steals his mule and terrorizes Dodge City
- NEWS DAY
- ORAL ROBERTS
- MOVIE
- LAVERNE & SHIRLEY
- Host: Susan Caudill
- JIMMY SWAGGART
- NBC MOVIE
- "The Drowning Pool" (1975) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward
- A private investigator is hired by a wealthy Southern oil heiress to discover the identity of the author of a slanderous letter
- MOVIE
- "Flaming Star" (1960) Elvis Presley, Barbara Eden
- A 19th-century, part-Indian family is caught in the middle of an Indian uprising
- PTL CLUB
- THREE'S COMPANY
- MARY TYLER MOORE
- "Ted Baxter's Famous Broadcasters School"
- Ted envisions fame and fortune when a smooth-talking art con man convinces him to lend his name to the school
- THE COUSTEAU ODYSSSEY
- "Calypto's Search For Atlantis"
- Captain Cousteau explores Crete's nothern coast and the volcanic island of Santorini, which were both destroyed thousands of years ago (Part 2 of 2)
- 700 CLUB
- TAXI
- Latka assumes that Alex is going to be his new daddy after Alex and Latka's mother spend a night together
- BOB NEWHART
- My Son The Comedian
- Howard's young son is going to quit school to become a comedian
- 20/20
- THE PAPER CHASE
- Top student Elizabeth Logan is mystified when she receives a low exam score from a respected law professor
- MOVIE
- "My Name Is Nobody" (1974) Henry Fonda, Terence Hill
- A fast draw and sure shot named Nobody arranges a meeting between his idol and the Wild Bunch, a troop of 150 armed horsemen
- THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS
- "The Great Caruso" (1950) Mario Lanza, Ann Blyth
- A biography of the great tenor who rose to opera fame
- LAY WITNESS
- NEWS
- HOGAN'S HEROES
- "Hogan And The Lady Doctor"
- Hogan helps a scientist to sabotage a research lab
- GOOD NEWS
- PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING
- MOVIE (CONT'D)
- TONIGHT
- Host: Johnny Carson
- Guests: Sophia Loren, Joan Rivers, Legends of Jazz
- MOVIE
- "Devil's Eight" (1969) Christopher George, Ralph Meeker
- A Federal agent goes undercover as a member of a road gang to effect the escape of six convicts who are needed to break up a gang of bootleggers dealing in moonshine
- RALPH WILKERSON
- BARBARA JONES
- An attorney is killed in an auto accident right after seeing the ghost of his dead wife (R)
- ROSS BAGLEY
- GUNSMOKE
- ACCENT ON MUSIC
- AMERICAN GOVERNMENT
- MAVERICK
- The Art Lovers
- Bart uses his knowledge of human nature to pay off a gambling debt and to save a railroad
- CBS LATE MOVIE
- "Stiletto" (1969) Alex Cord, Britt Ekland
- A district attorney tries to nail a playboy court who is killing thugs as a favor to a gangster friend
- ABC MOVIE
- "Killer Force" (1975) Peter Fonda, Telly Savalas
- For the love of \$20-million in diamonds and a beautiful woman, a security officer and his sidekick lead an attack on a mining camp (R)
- TOMORROW
- Guests: The Coneheads, a rock group which underwent plastic surgery to resemble their idols; Neil Ross, a unique radio newscaster
- HOUR OF POWER
- FAMILY PORTRAIT
- MI, DOUG
- MOVIE
- "Dragon Well's Massacre" (1957) Barry Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe
- NIGHT GALLERY
- "Lady, Lady Take My Life"
- Five people attempt to make telepathic communication with an astronaut in space
- JERRY FALWELL
- PTL CLUB
- NEWS
- ROSS BAGLEY
- NEWS
- MOVIE
- "Sea Of Lost Ships" (1953) John Derek, Wanda Hendrix
- FAITH THAT LIVES
- 700 CLUB
- ABUNDANT LIVING
- TIME TO LIVE
- WORK TO LIVE
- GOD'S NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
- PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING



# Religious Life Brings Newcomer To Serve St. Anthony's



**BROTHER JOHN MEZZEL**  
...serving local parish

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

After taking the three vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience in the Friars of Atonement, Brother John Mezzel was brought to a Panhandle cattle town which is a long way from his childhood home in New Hampshire.

Brother John is serving the parish of St. Anthony's Catholic Church after arriving in

Hereford February 2.

He was born in 1946 in Plymouth, N.H. and graduated from high school in 1964 in Lincoln, N.H. He entered Graymoor Friars of Atonement at Garrison, N.Y., where he spent a year of schooling and three years of additional training.

To further his study of the religious life, Brother John

became a member of the novitiate program in Cumberland, R.I. He spent two years there studying and a clarifying his personal role in the secular community. He remained in Rhode Island and continued studies for a year at the University of Rhode Island learning aspects of food service. After his studies were completed, he returned to Graymoor and served as food service

director of the mother house. After three years in the mother house, he was assigned to Medford, Mass. and was appointed administrator of the house. While serving there he attended Regis College where he studied Theology.

In 1975, Brother John volunteered for mission work in Brazil. The mission he served was located south of the capital,

Brazilia. It was from there he received word of his needed service in Hereford.

Arriving here in the dark of night, he expected to find a flat, open country, but was pleasantly surprised the next morning to see trees on the expansive plains.

"I've always heard from other friars that have been here before that this section of the country is a very flat country. I was also told by many people that I wouldn't find any trees here, but when I woke up that next morning there were all kinds of trees around here. So other than the flatness and great vastness of the land, the people are I find to be a very

warm people, a very friendly people."

Brother John decided to enter the religious life through the influence of Atonement Friars and Atonement Sisters who ministered in his hometown. "And I think it was through their influence that as I grew older I made up my mind that also I would enter the religious life. It was through their example and through the example of my pastor, that this was the type of work I would do," commented the newcomer.

Besides his parish work, Brother John is interested in religious work on all levels, whether it's with children, teenagers or adults.

## Skate-A-Thon Date Set March 15 Here

A Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is set for Thursday, March 15 at the Play House Skating Rink in Hereford. The skating event will be at 12 noon and continue marathon-style until 12 midnight. This event will take place during the Spring break.

All proceeds from the Skate-A-Thon will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, and the public is welcome to participate by registering to skate or by contributing to MDA at the rink. E.C. Hewitt and L.C. Hewitt, the skating rink operators, said

that they're "delighted to be a part of Jerry's fight against muscular dystrophy. It's truly a worthwhile cause."

All across the country, rink operators are sponsoring Skate-A-Thons in cooperation with MDA. "Skate-A-Thons offer people who care the chance to use their healthy bodies to help those hundreds of thousands who suffer from dreadful

muscle-wasting diseases," said the Hewitt brothers.

Also, Hereford Key Club members will be conducting the "Shamrocks against Dystrophy" campaign here during the month of March. They will place canisters throughout the city for donations to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Jim Banner is chairman of the project and requests the public

to support the project.

Under Lewis' leadership, MDA has been able to establish more than 180 clinics which offer patients a wide range of medical services free of charge. MDA also supports a network of 10 university-based research/clinical centers, and funds more than 500 individual research projects in laboratories throughout the U.S. and overseas.

## TOPS Seeking Guests, New Members

Chapter #576 of TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) has extended an invitation to all interested residents to visit or join the group's weekly

meetings. The chapter convenes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday at the Community Center.

TOPS is a weight-reduction program approved and recommended by a large segment of the medical community.

Janelle Davis is leader of the #376 chapter, which has 41 active members enrolled. Each month, the Chapter recognizes two members who have lost the

greatest amount of weight. Janelle Davis and Marie Hopper were cited for their weight losses in January.

Currently, the TOPS chapter is planning a bake sale, to be held March 3 in Sugarland Mall. Proceeds will be used to send delegates to the TOPS convention April 27-29 at Abilene.

Further details are available from Janelle Davis or any chapter member.

## Kings Manor News

On Wednesday afternoon, the Manorites were pleasantly entertained by the kindergarten classes, ages 4 and 5 of Northwest School. Instructors were Mrs. Crume, Sudanne Murphy and Adeluna Carrea. The children gave a variety of little dances which they seemed to enjoy as much as the spectators.

Following the program, Valentines and cookies were given to each one. These had been made by the children and each Valentine had been signed by the maker. Thank you, children for coming to see us and showing us your little dances. Come again.

Another very interesting program was a talent show brought by the students from the Office Education Association of Hereford High School. These students go to school every morning and work in some office here in town in the afternoon. OEA is the Youth Leadership Organization for office work. The following program was presented in Lamar Garden Room.

Brenda Tackit sang "Living Waters" and also "He's a Special King of Man"

Lori Hinton gave a couple of dramatic readings.

Myndi Mason sang "The One and Only."

Nora Urias sang "Even Now" and a dramatic reading of her own composition.

Becky Aquire and Nora Urias did a skit, "Mirrow-Mirrow."

The group also did a puppet show.

The Emcee for the program was Steve Maddox.

At the close of the numbers all were invited to the refreshment table, brought by the group, where an opportunity was given for all to become acquainted. We do thank you students for thinking of us and for bringing this very well prepared program of entertainment.

The Executive Committee of the Manor met on Saturday and the following had lunch with us at the Manor: C.W. Foote, president; Mrs. Carletta Harkins; Jim Conkright; Wayne Williams; Dr. J. Walter Browers, and Mrs. Joyce Lyons.

At lunch on Saturday Mrs. Maggie Thompson was honored by all singing "Happy Birthday Maggie." She was celebrating her 93rd birthday. That is quite an accomplishment and few of us will be able to make it. She was also presented a birthday card that everyone signed.

Our dining tables this week have been beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums topped with red coloring. They were sent to us by a class of the First Baptist Church left from a Sweetheart Banquet they had. Thanks for thinking of us; we have really enjoyed their beauty, and they do brighten our dining room.

Monday afternoon we were delightfully entertained by an

all girl 7th grade choir from Stanton Jr. High School. Doug Morris directed them and Mrs. Ward was their pianist. The girls wore blue robes with white stoles, thus making an attractive group. They sang a variety of airs that were very good. We appreciate your coming our way, girls, and hope you can do this again.

Tuesday evening Vesper services were conducted by the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Nazarene Church, assisted by Ted Taylor, director of Youth and Education. Mrs. Huffaker and small daughter were also present. A group of people from the church presented a couple of puppet skits and a little playlet depicting young children attending a church service. We thank you too for giving your time to us. Come again.

We are thankful that we have had a number of visitors who have been with us during the week. We are always glad for their presence. On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Van Zandt of Clarendon were here for lunch. Mrs. Van Zandt is the sister of Evadne Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price of Floydada visited their sister-in-law, Mrs. Katie Price during the week. Also Mrs. Gertrude Evans of Blue Water Gardens Apartments visited at Westgate and called on Mrs. Price of

King's Manor.

Mrs. Caraway had her daughter, Mrs. Opal Norton with her for lunch on Sunday. Also Mrs. Vineyard of Kress, mother of Evelyn Vineyard has been visiting her Kirbys during this week. On Tuesday, Inelle Bagwell, daughter of Evadne Cox was with us for lunch. Also Llewellyn Deason had guests from Dallas that day. Mrs. Maurice Carlton and her daughter Mrs. Etree and baby were here. It is a pleasure to have these visitors with us. You are always welcome.

On Wednesday morning Bea Noland called a business meeting of the Crafts Department for the purpose of making some plans for its growth.

The following officers were elected.

President - Mrs. Ina Hastings  
Treasurer - Mrs. Alma Cross  
Assistant-Treasurer - Mrs. Jane Bickley.

Marie Gantt reported on some recent purchases that had been made for the kitchen recently with Craft money.

A discussion was held on the need for some new rose bushes in various places on the campus. Mrs. Crabtree, Lucile Naylor, and Eunice Petersen were appointed to work with David in the selection of these plants.

## La Plata Announces Winners

Linda Atwell, sponsor of the recent La Plata Junior High spelling bee, announced the winners who will be competing in the senior division of the County Bee to be held March 8. Placing first was AnnaBeth Friemel and placing second was Rhonda Batenhoast. Both of these students are in the eighth grade.

### BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Middle-age spread: low-cal safflower margarine.

If they'd stop fiddling with the schedules and do more about the wavy track and rolling stock, Amtrack just might get a sudden attack of healthfulness.



While on your knees praying for the car to start, you just might lean over and check the battery.

Newspapers would be delighted to print more good news, if they could somehow find a more praiseworthy citizenry on which to report.

## Hamilton-Robbins Marriage Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen Hamilton of Lubbock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Lynn, to Stephen Wayne Robbins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephen Robbins of Frio.

The couple plans to be married May 5 in First United Methodist Church of Lubbock.

The bride-elect graduated from Coronado High School at Lubbock before attending Texas Tech University. Robbins also attended Tech following his graduation from Hereford High School.

Miss Hamilton and Robbins are both employed by H. Deane Pierce Association, Inc. in Lubbock.

**15% OFF ON TOPS!**  
this week only  
February 26th, thru March 3rd.  
at  
Sweetbriar  
Nadine Jeter, Mgr.  
Sugarland Mall

OPEN 9 - 7 DAILY  
HEREFORD'S FINEST DEPARTMENT STORES

# End Of Month

MENS DRESS SLACKS  
MENS DRESS SHIRTS  
MENS PREWASHED JEANS  
MENS GOLF SWEATERS  
MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS  
SELECT GROUP of LADIES PORSES  
LARGE SELECTION of NYLON GOWNS & P.J.'s  
LADIES FLANNEL GOWNS & P.J.'s  
SELECT GROUP of BRAS  
MENS - LADIES - BOYS - GIRLS SHOES  
LARGE GROUP of GIRLS SPORTS WEAR  
LARGE GROUP of BOYS KNIT SHIRTS  
MATERIAL IN COTTONS & KNITS  
LADIES BLOUSES - SKIRTS - PANTS - JACKETS  
LADIES WINTER COATS  
JUNIOR TOPS - BLOUSES - PANTS  
JUNIOR PREWASHED JEANS  
JUNIOR SWEATERS and COATS  
AND A WHOLE LOT MORE  
AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

# 1 2

Off PRICE SALE

SOME PRICES REDUCED BELOW THE HALF PRICE MARK

Anthony's  
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

**Our Doors Are Open!**

We've just remodeled and are anxious to show it off!

Come in and browse thru our new spring lingerie, shoes and maternity fashions.

**ETCetera**  
SUGARLAND MALL



## Day of Prayer To Be Observed

Church Women United has announced that the World Day of Prayer, an international observance will be commemorated here during services on Friday, March 2.

The worship service, which will be open to all interested citizens, will begin at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Bringing the message will be the Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Theme of this year's observance will be "Spiritual Growth."

A nursery will be provided for the convenience of young mothers interested in attending.

World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887 and this year women in 140 countries and 33 islands will unite in prayer on this historic day. The service for this year was written by students in the Pan-African Leadership Course for Women at Mindolo Ecumenical Foundation in Kitwe, Zambia. The five-month leadership course trains up to twenty women each year employed by churches, other voluntary organizations,

and governments from various African countries. The purpose of the course is to give women leadership training skills in areas in which women carry the main responsibility. The women are then equipped to promote women's advancement and to head women's organizations and programs in their respective countries.

Each year, women in a different nation are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer. Church

Women United is the officially-recognized sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

The women of Africa send this message: "Our warm greetings to all the Christians around the world who are coming together from different places for the World Day of Prayer 1979. We hope the voices of the Pan-African Leadership Course at Mindolo can be heard in solidarity with the voices of women in the world as we pray together on World Day of Prayer 1979."

### Fundamental Program

During a recent deliberation, members of the RIF Book Selection Committee took action on which books will be obtained for the local school system through RIF [Reading Is Fundamental]. Shown from left are Sondra Reinauer, RIF director; Pruda Futs, third grade teacher; Jo Ellen Jorde, School

Volunteer program representative; Howard Birdwell, principal; Belinda Godwin, third grade parent; Elizabeth Wilks, fifth grade teacher; and Estela Sanchez, fifth grade parent. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### Cake Club Prepares For Final Workshop

Plans for the last segment of a workshop on cake decorating were discussed Thursday morning by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club during their regular business meeting at the Community Center.

The last installment of the workshop will be held Tuesday evening at the Community Center.

Kathy Holmes called the meeting to order and asked for the minutes and financial report. Other routine items of business were considered.

A program on constructing wedding cakes was given by Alice Koenig.

Welcomed as guests were

Vicki Davis and Rhonda DeBauche.

Members present were Isabel Cervantez, Yolanda Guerrero, Margaret Gamez, Mrs. Koenig, Nancy Carlisle, Susana Gonzales, Betty Hensen, Mrs. Holmes, Elida Balderaz, Carol Hinton, Beverly Hammonds, Shirley Brown, Ruby Hickman, Grace Gonzales, Elida Alonzo and Rosa Rodriguez.

The healthy human eye is never really still, even when a person stares at a small object as carefully as possible. Microscopic movements of the eye up, down and from side to side constantly shift the direction of the gaze.

### Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE

School Volunteer Coordinator

Books are the key to unlock the knowledge of the world. They open doors to ideas and faraway places. They are the most practical tool to modern living with our ever-changing technology and changing social structures.

Sadly today there are children living in our country who could turn into a statistic as depressing as that uncovered a few years ago in a Louis Harris poll that showed "21 million Americans, age 16 and over, cannot read a word."

For years now we have considered that learning to read is merely a matter of good teaching techniques. Increasingly everyone is becoming aware that just as important as good technique is motivation!

R.I.F., Reading is Fundamental, is a national, private, non-profit organization created in 1966 to motivate children to read by making inexpensive books available for personal ownership.

Through its Right to Read Office the U.S. Office of Education has contracted with RIF to administer government funds to match local funds to purchase books inexpensively. These funds may not be used to cover salaries, operating cost of other expenses. Local funds may come from individuals, organizations, businesses or local or state government.

The School Volunteer Program, which is approved by our local schools and funded by private donations, is administered

ing this program in all 3rd and 5th grades in our public schools.

The program will provide that the children will receive three free books during the calendar school year. A wide variety of books will be available and free selection of the books permitted.

Our program has a book selection committee at each school composed of two teachers, two parents and two persons from the volunteer program.

In addition to conducting the book distributions, the project provides activities designed to stimulate children's interest in books and reading. These events lead up to the actual book distribution and are based on the interest of children.

Directors for this program are: Rosie Griffin - Northwest Elementary; Sondra Reinauer - Shirley Elementary; Kathy Allison and Linda Reinauer - West Central and Bluebonnet Elementary; Sandy Howie - Aikman Elementary and Gwen London and Jane Gully at Tierr Blanca Elementary. If you would like to contribute to this program, please contact one of these women at the Volunteer School Office, Box 1710 or 364-4602.

### Pancake Supper Planned

The public is invited to a Pancake Supper sponsored by the men of St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

The supper will start at 6 p.m. on Shrove Tuesday. Adult tickets will be \$2.50 and children \$1.50 for all you can eat.



### Planning Service

Final plans for Church Women United's observance of World Day of Prayer on Friday, March 2, were discussed this week. Shown from left are Mary Fraser, a representative of St. Thomas Episcopal Church; the Rev. Charles Threewit, pastor of St.

Thomas; and Amy Gilliland and Priscilla Power, CWU members who are responsible for the upcoming program. The public is invited to attend the services Friday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

### AIM Rush Party Attracts Guests

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority welcomed several guests Tuesday night to their Rush Party at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. "Mexican Fiesta" was the theme for the evening.

Guests in attendance were

Nancy Graves, Trisha Britain, Lynn Hydinger, Sharon Bodner, Delva Eman and Jane Blea.

Each person served herself from a chalupe buffet. Capping the meal was frozen strawberry-banana dessert.

Several games were played

and the winners won gag gifts of Spanish peanuts and taco shells. Charla Edwards won a drawing for the door prize and Lynn Hydinger was given a jar of picante sauce.

Members present were Glenda Nigh, Bonnie Bower, Shirley

Dodge, Charla Edwards, Lila Cobb, Ginger Wallace, Susan Shaw, Ronna Howell, Roberta McNeese, Brenda Thomas, Edlana McDowell, Kathy Nixon, Carolyn Alexander, Karyn Wood, and chapter advisor, Sharon Cramer.

### Open House to Fete Mrs. Jennie Clark

An open house in honor of Jennie Clark's 90th birthday will be held from 2-4 p.m. Wednesday in the home of her daughter, Elouise McDougal, 836 W. Park. Friends are invited, but it is requested that they bring no gifts.

Cohostesses at the reception will be Mrs. Mickey McDonald of Amarillo and Mrs. Glenn Lust of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Clark, who was born in Indian Territory in Oklahoma, has lived in Hereford with her daughters for twenty years following her retirement from the nursing profession. During her career, she was a surgical nurse at hospitals in Muleshoe and Amherst.

She is a member of First United Methodist Church.

### Seafood Suggested For Breakfast Menu

COLLEGE STATION - Try seafood for breakfast and introduce a little novelty into the morning, suggests a seafood consumer education specialist, Annette Reddell.

Ms. Reddell is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The following recipe is an excellent way to start out the day and help keep you alert and attentive throughout the day, she says.

Add whole wheat or bran muffins and a fruit juice for a complete breakfast.

**PEPPERED SHRIMP AND EGGS**

1/2 pound cooked, peeled, and deveined shrimp  
3 slices bacon  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper  
6 eggs, beaten  
1/2 cup coffee cream  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Fry bacon until crisp and drain on absorbent paper. Crumble bacon.

Cook onion and green pepper in bacon fat until tender. Add seasonings and shrimp and heat.

Combine eggs, cream, Worcestershire sauce and bacon. Add shrimp mixture and cook until eggs are firm, stirring occasionally.

Makes six servings.

**MORE RECIPES**

Other seafood recipes are available free from SEAFOOD RECIPES, Texas A&M University, Room 442 Kleberg Center, College Station, Texas 77843.

Remember to clean the lint screen on the clothes dryer, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Lint restricts the flow of air in the dryer and requires the machine to use more energy in drying, she cautions.

### Exclusive!

Jerome Alexander line from Disco Dust to Blusher Kits. Brushes included Try before you Buy!

The Face Place

622 E. Park 364-7676

## Quasar

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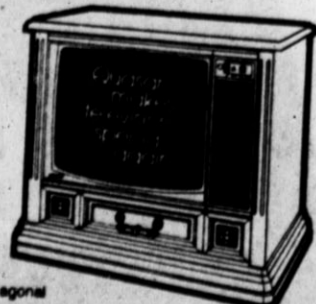
# Special Sale

**HURRY!**  
Our big February Sale  
Ends Wednesday

19" TABLE COLOR TV

\$409<sup>95</sup>

MODEL WT5921  
(wooden hutch optional)



25" TABLE COLOR TV

\$760

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Model WU9280P

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QUASAR 25" CONSOLE COLOR TV

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Model WU94280P

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC

Hereford 364-0766

### A New You With A New Hairdo

Guys and Gals, get into the spirit of the approaching Spring season with a brand new hairstyle.

Rutha Tucker Gayle McElhany  
Janice Brownlow Sue George  
Rue Ford

J. J's  
Hair Fashions  
364-1013

REGISTER NOW FOR SPECIAL CLASSES AT

Texas Gallery  
Frame Shop

Beginning TOLE - 4 sessions '15

Meets March 6, 13, 20, 27

PAINT POPPIES March 7 & 14

QUICK LANDSCAPE March 21

PALETTE KNIFE LANDSCAPE March 28

NEW LOCATION - WEST HWY 60 364-5571



## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### APPRECIATION LUNCHEON MONDAY

All club members are encouraged to attend the annual Appreciation Luncheon and Information Day, Monday, at 12 noon, in the Bull Barn. Members of the County Commissioners Court will be our guests of honor. The outstanding club woman for 1978 will be recognized. Jim Steiert and the Hereford Brand will present our club woman of the year with a lovely gift. Argen Draper will narrate a very informative program on "History of HD club work in Deaf Smith County."

### "NEW TRICKS FOR SEWING CHICKS"

We're conducting a county-wide workshop, Thursday, March 1, 10 a.m., at the Bull Barn. This workshop is free of charge and open to the public. Demonstrations on fitting pants, use and care of machine, quick and easy sewing techniques and machine embroidery will be included in the workshop.

Spring and summer clothing trends will also be shown. A concession will be in operation for your convenience. Come spend the day learning the latest in clothing construction and fashion trends.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

### TEENAGERS NEED NUTRITIOUS FOOD

Teenagers need plenty of nutritious food to meet the needs caused by their body's large growth spurt.

The teenage boy needs more calories than a girl, so he can eat considerably more food than she at this age.

Because a girl needs fewer calories, she must choose food, more carefully to meet nutrient needs.

Many teenagers have other problems meeting nutritional needs.

--Parents are unaware of the food habits of their teenagers.

The development of healthy attitudes toward food is an important responsibility of parents. Don't underestimate the influence of fathers', as well as mothers', examples.

--Poorly chosen snacks and those that interfere with mealtime appetites present a problem.

This is a particular problem for the teenage girl since she needs to choose nutrients wisely to avoid too many calories.

Parents can help teenagers recognize the difference between nutritious and "empty calorie" snacks and help them develop sound snack-consuming habits to improve their diets.

The kinds, time of day and amounts of food they consume as snacks can be critical to teenagers.

--Skipping breakfast can create problems in meeting the teenager's need for food.

Families who eat breakfast together are more likely to maintain breakfast habits.

--Exercise is important for teenagers in maintaining healthy appetites and using excess calories.

--Time is a problem for many teenagers who are active in

school affairs or who may have jobs.

These demands make it hard to eat with the family and can lead to informal snacking rather than eating a nutritious meal.

--Low income of many families is also a problem for many teenagers.

--Peer pressure influences teenagers' eating habits and their physical growth.

The concern for personal appearance often provides the teenage motivation needed for eating the large amounts of food adequate for growth and filling out his form.

However, teenage girls want to fit the expected figure pattern of slenderness to be beautiful.

Many feel they must severely limit caloric intake, which can also keep them from eating adequate amounts of food.

## MEMORIAL PROGRAM

Your Memorial Gift is a fitting tribute to a loved one. This remembrance helps support the research, education and service programs of the American Cancer Society.

Memorial gift funds may be sent to your local Unit of the Society.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

Hypothermia is caused by loss of body heat, occurring in wet, windy and cold conditions.

## Girlish Games

Approximately 30 members and guests of L'Allegria Study Club met at the Community Center recently for a relaxed period of games and entertainment. The women brought sack lunches for an indoor

picnic. Shown here in a game of charades is Rosie Griffin, trying to get her point across through pantomime. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

Most everyone is excited about it - most everyone is doing it. And what is it? Many stay up late to watch it -

many others hurry home early to see it. And what is it? Some spend many years of their lives studying it - still

fewer spend their entire lives searching for it. And what is it? Many are writing about it - more are reading about it. And what is it?

Some make a profession of it - other make a hobby of it. And what is it?

It is Roots - it is folklore - it is a library, an archive, a museum, a record - it is history - it is genealogy - it is archaeology - it is cosmology. It is us - it is the parents of our great grandparents - it is people - it is these people as Herefordites, as Texans, as Americans, as Europeans, or Africans, or Asians - it is mankind from the beginning to end of time.

The more we know ourselves, the more we want to know of our ancestors. The more we know of our ancestors the more we want to know of our world, our planetary system, our galaxy, the universe. When and how did it all begin?

Was grandma the second or third wife of grandpa? Was grandpa named after his grandfather or a great - great uncle having the same name?

Did granddad fight as a yankee (horrors!) or a southerner? Are you eligible to join DAR or SAR? When and how did great-great-grandmother get to America and from where did she come?

Were any of your ancestors famous? Were any indentured? Enslaved? Royalty? Did any ride with Cochise? Pancho Villa? Lee? Washington? Napoleon? William from Normandy? Caesar? Moses?

To me - I am the most important person in the world - all of the history of my ancestors and their places of abode begins with me. Also, the future of my family, my children's great grand children begins with me. My genealogy is of great interest to me just as yours will be to you.

Probably the most difficult period of a genealogy study is getting beyond ourselves. If you are interested, the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society will meet at 7 p.m. in the Bi-Centennial Room of the Library, Thursday. All are welcome.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon has been changed to Thursday, March 15. A special guest will be Bill Jean, Division Representative from Amarillo. Several special events will be planned for National Red Cross Month in March.

Medical Emergencies is the subject of a seminar sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar is to be held in Amarillo at the Hilton Inn, April 26, beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 3:30 p.m. This seminar is open to the public, admission is free, the only charge is for lunch served at the Hilton Inn. John Gilliland will be presenting part of the program. For further information, contact Joyce Shipp at the Extension office in the Court House, 364-3573.

Expanded Nutrition will be the subject discussed at a meeting to be held Monday March 5 in the Grand Jury room in the Court House. Joyce Shipp will be explaining the program for persons interested in helping others learn proper nutrition and good use of the food dollar. Anyone interested in working

with this program, either as a volunteer teacher or as a student, can call the Extension office or our office for further information.

Area: The Language bank is a service the Red Cross office offers locally and area wide. The Amarillo chapter has a large number of volunteers who are fluent in ten languages and we also have a number of volunteers who can translate in a number of languages. Amarillo also includes volunteers serving as interpreters for deaf mutes. Being deaf is as much of a barrier as being a non-English speaking person when an emergency comes up. This means of conquering the language barrier can benefit many people and if you would like to volunteer your skills, please call the office.

The Johnny Medeles family lost their home to a fire Tuesday evening. They are in need of household goods and some clothing items. We will be glad to arrange for delivery of any items donated for them.

## BON-TON de Paris

BON TON pronounced BONE TONE . . . . . In PAREE it means the very best . . .

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\* The Spicy, Fresh New Cologne -- The All Purpose Cream That Does It All -- Soothing Before & After Shave, A Skin Conditioner For Rough Hands And It Even Relieves Sun and Wind Burn.

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DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

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<p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; font-weight: bold;">DOWNTOWN ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GROUP! BOY'S BOOTS 20% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8 1/2 to 3 &amp; 3 1/2 to 6</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">BOOTS FOR A FEW DAYS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">20% OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONE RACK HIGGINS SLACKS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO-ALTERATIONS</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GROUP MEN'S BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">GREATLY \$30<sup>00</sup> TO \$50<sup>00</sup> REDUCED</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GROUP-ODDS &amp; ENDS SLACKS \$2<sup>00</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S &amp; BOY'S SHIRTS 1/3 OFF</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SMALL GROUP! MEN'S &amp; BOY'S JACKETS 1/3 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GROUP-M-BAR-C Western Shirts</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LONG SLEEVE 1/2 PRICE NOT ALL SIZES</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SMALL GROUP-MEN'S SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONE FULL RACK MEN'S NUNN-BUSH SHOES \$20<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$40</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S RESISTOL FELT HATS 20% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$32 to \$70 Values</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">SMALL GROUP! MEN'S LEVI'S \$7<sup>00</sup></p> <p style="text-align: center;">LOW CUT-FLARE BOTTOM</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">MEN'S BOTANY SUITS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">NO VEST</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DOWNTOWN GROUP LADIE'S DRESSES 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ALSO A FEW LONG DRESSES</p>

SUGARLAND MALL

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ONE GROUP BLOUSES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$18 \$5<sup>00</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">GROUP SWEATERS, SKIRTS Few JACKETS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$40<sup>00</sup> \$10<sup>00</sup></p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FEW-BLOUSE SETS JACKET and SWEATERS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$46 \$15<sup>00</sup></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Good Selection Name Brand DRESSES Few Long Dresses</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Values to \$70 1/2 PRICE</p>

HARMAN'S

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

USE YOUR VISA OR MASTER CHARGE CARD

## MICROWAVE COOKING SCHOOL

Reddy Room - Hereford  
Tuesday, February 27  
1:30-3:30 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.



Diane Bim

Call 364-3121  
For Reservations





### Preparing for Show

The local Art Guild has issued an invitation to interested residents to participate in the Arts and Crafts Sale March 10-11 at the Community Center. The Guild will rent booths for \$15 to local artists and craftsmen to sell their wares. Shown from left are members of the publicity committee, Jean

Reinauer, LuElla Cowsert, Bob Baum and Eunice Petersen. Mrs. Petersen is general chairman of the show and Art Guild president. Not pictured is Ruby Lee Hickman, vice president. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

# Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Deaf Smith County Librarian

Leading characters in the new fiction available at the Library this week include an American Indian, a Russian, a teenager, a priest, and a Jew in the days of the Holocaust. Combined they might sound like the far-out characters in a science fiction movie, but separately these persons develop their own lives and stories which provide a variety of new fiction.

**HANTA YO** by Ruth Beebe Hill is a multi-generational saga which reveals the American Indian culture from the inside. Based on documents recorded on tanned hide, this book takes the reader into the lives of two families of the Mohto band of the Teton Sioux and their world as it was from the late 1700s to the 1800s.

Berlin in 1900 is the opening setting of **THE WISHING THREE** by Sandra Paretti. This

book is the story of young Camilla, whose determination and cunning allow her to rebuild the family empire during the disastrous years around World War I and sort out her emotional entanglements.

A thread of suspense runs deeply through **THE OFFERING** by James Reid. In it, Father Thomas O'Neill undertakes a trip to Dublin to deliver a check for \$1 million dollars only to find that he is firmly caught between the IRA and a notorious American gangster.

From among the flood of material being published about Nazi Germany and the Holocaust comes a new novel **KING OF THE JEWS** by Leslie Epstein. Its leading character is I.C. Trumpleman, a Jew -- who escaped the Holocaust. To escape he becomes part of the Judenrats, a council of Jews

that aided the Nazis, he could be part savior or part executioner, ruthless and vain, but he ultimately was a tragic man remembered only as the ruler of a kingdom of death.

Other new fiction includes: **PROTEUS** by Morris West, a novel that combines the mystery of love, compassion, violence, anguish, hope and human dignity; **JAY'S JOURNAL**, the haunting diary of a 16-year-old in the world of witchcraft; and **BANDICOOT** by Richard Condon.

The latest additions in the category of non-fiction include interesting and beautiful books. **THE WARE BOYS** by Thomas Thompson is the story of a Texas family bank; **THOU SHALT NOT KILL** discusses the Christian case against abortion; and **THE GAMBLERS** is the latest volume of the Time-Life

Old West Series. **THE FAMILY CREATIVE WORKSHOP** is a new set of books that have been ordered for the library, and only the first 2 volumes are available. Organized alphabetically, volume 1 includes everything from acrylics to ant farms to batik, and volume 2 covers beachcombing to bottle gardens. Also new -- **CARLSBAD, CAVES, AND A CAMERA** by Robert Nymeyer, **AMERICA'S FORTY-FOTTEN FOLK ARTS**, and **BUT I NEVER THOUGHT HE'D DIE** by Miriam Baker Nye.

**LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK**

Monday: New books available  
Tuesday: After-school film at 4 o'clock feature: Paddel to the Sea

Thursday: Pre-School story-hour

## Scouting The Panhandle

By DAVID CORTEZ

District Director

Boy Scouts of America

## Arts, Crafts Show Scheduled

An Arts and Crafts Extravaganza show and sale will be held at the Community Center March 10-11. Doors will open from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon-6 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend free of charge. The show is being sponsored by the Hereford Art Guild.

All types of art is welcomed. Oils, water color, acrylics, pastels, and all crafts such as

wood, metal, rock crafts, turquoise and all manner of jewelry will be acceptable. There will be no restrictions as to amateur or professional standing.

Each 8 ft x 8 ft booth space is for rent for \$15. Each exhibitor arranges, mans and acts as salesman for his entry. Booths may be shared by more than one exhibitor. Props, tools or decorations must be supplied by

the exhibitor. For further information interested artists may contact the general chairman Eunice Petersen at 364-3198.

### Best Buys Include Fruit, Beans

**COLLEGE STATION** — Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include potatoes, dry beans and processed fruits and vegetables.

Also, "feature items" along market aisles are budget buys, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**FRESH VEGETABLES** — Potatoes are among the most economical choices.

Dry onions have feature prices in some markets in spite of generally higher prices. Look for other "features" on broccoli, carrots, hard-shell squash, sweet potatoes and rutabagas — along with cabbage, still a good value for salads although its prices are higher.

**FRESH FRUITS** — No citrus shortage at markets yet, but prices are higher.



### Webelos Honored

Webelos recognized for achieving Engineer, Artist and Athlete pins during the Blue and Gold Banquet this week were, from left, front row, Richard Evers, John Simmacher and Alex Schmucker; back row, Ricky Vogel, Scott DeBord and Bruce Walterscheid.



The first crossword puzzle appeared in the New York World in 1913.



English contains more words than any other language—800,000—but it is doubtful that any individual uses more than 60,000!

**TIERRA BLANCA DISTRICT**  
There will be a Cub Scout Roundtable every 2nd Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Cub Day Camp, SOB, April theme, training, and district committee discussed.

Boy Scout Roundtable every 3rd Thursday of each month, at 7:30 p.m. in the community center. Summer camp, field Day 1979, district committee, and next months theme discussed.

The Tierra Blanca District committee met last month and is now organized to make our district better than the past few years.

The District Committee is composed of:

Gayle Cotten, District Chairman; Wayne Lady, District Commissioner; George Ochs, Program Chairman; Par Simmacher, Cub Chairman; Richard Hoelscher, Scout Chairman; Johnny Clarke, Explorer Chairman.

Members at large are: Al Simmacher and V.R. Wilcox of Friona.

District Eagle Committee includes Nolan Grady, William Phillips, George Ochs and Doc Adams.

**STP**  
Remember the Scout-O-Rama, if you have not made reservations for a booth, you need to call Boyd Foster (S-O-R Chairman) at Arrowhead Mills. The Bull Barn will open early Saturday morning till 1 p.m. for each unit to put their booth together. The fun will start at 1 p.m. and go till 6 p.m. Each unit needs to take their booth down after 6 p.m. that night.

**STP**  
Congratulations are due to our new units in Hereford: Troop 18 sponsored by San Jose Mission, Julian Zamora as Scoutmaster. Pack 18 sponsored by Los Hombres de San Jose. Joe Perez as Cubmaster.

Explorer Post 1 sponsored by the YMCA and Hereford Travel Center with Johnny Clarke as the Explorer Advisor.

Troop 150 has been re-activated with Buddy Fox as the Scoutmaster and a strong group of Scouts. Troop 56 of Friona has also been re-activated with Don Anderson as Scoutmaster.

Pack 56 of Friona has been re-activated and has grown to become one of our best Packs in the Council!!!! To all our new units and reactivated units - CONGRATULATIONS, we're expecting big things from you all.

Every Boy Scout Troop in the Tierra Blanca District has signed up to attend Summer Camp the 2nd week of Camp (June 17-23). Never before have we been able to get 100% cooperation. This shows that we are really moving into a super-action packed Scouting

program and are leading the other districts in almost every capacity. With the re-activation of our District Committee we will stay at the top and continue to lead the other districts.

We have accomplished several firsts since I have started with the Tierra Blanca District. We have had our first Districts Banquet in years, we have reactivated our Cub Roundtables, and Scout Roundtables, we are in the top as far as membership and units are concerned and we are 100% in participation of Summer Camp—something only the Randall District and the Tierra Blanca District can say for themselves. With all these late developments I think everyone can start visualizing the change in our District and continue to see us grow.

**STP**  
Cub Scouts, Pack 54, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church, held their Blue and Gold banquet Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. One-hundred and two guests enjoyed the meal and witnessed the opening ceremony presented by Den III.

Den I, Webelos, gave a brief history of Cub Scouts and Den II entertained with "A Little Bit of Magic."

Pack Master Al Simmacher, presented the following awards:

Den III Wolf Badge, Gold Arrow and Silver Arrow to Chris Burrus, Chris Connally, Benny Mendoza, and Juan Jackson. Wolf Badge to Augustine Melendez and Randy Friemel.

Den II, Bear Badge award to Tony Edwards, Jimmy Curtis, Scott Gallagher, George Johnston John Banner, Bobby Medina, Randy Berryman and Uriel Gonzalez.

Den I Webelos award for achieving the Engineer, Artist and Athlete pins to Richard Evers, John Simmacher, Alex Schmucker, Ricky Vogel, Scott DeBord and Bruce Walterscheid. Richard Evers also received his forrester achievement pin. John Simmacher received his Forrester and Outdoorsman pin.

Noel Gonzales received a special recognition award for assisting Den II.

Den Leaders Sue Curtis, Sandy Burrus and Al Simmacher were recognized during the dinner.

Buyers of dishwashers and laundry equipment may soon know how much water those appliances use, says Nancy Granovsky, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In the future, tags and stickers will carry water facts along with electrical information, appliance dimensions and a description of the finishes used, she reports.

**ACNE TREATMENT**  
\$1800  
**COLLEGEN TREATMENT**  
\$1800  
**ANTI-WRINKLE IMPROVEMENT**  
\$1800  
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**SUGARLAND MALL FUN GAMES TOURNAMENT**

**\$50 PRIZE PER WINNER**  
— PLUS OTHER PRIZES! —

**GAME TIMES:**  
10 A.M. - 12 NOON AND 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. EACH DAY

WED. FEB. 28 DOMINOES	THURS. MAR. 1 GIN RUMMY	FRI. MAR. 2 BRIDGE
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**REDUCED 20% TO 40% OFF**

Wrangler Cowboy Cut **JEANS \$9.95**

Men's Long Sleeve **WESTERN SHIRTS**  
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DEL MONTE MILD OR HOT **Taco Sauce** 2 7-1/2 OZ CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE **Enchilada Sauce** 2 15-OZ CANS **100¢**

DEL MONTE **Refried Beans** 3 15-OZ CANS **100¢**

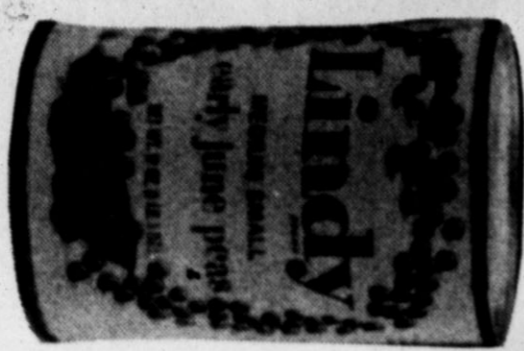
DEL MONTE SLICED OR WHOLE **Jalapenos** 3 7-OZ CANS **59¢**



**Green Beans** GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED 3 16-OZ CANS **99¢**



**Golden corn** GREEN GIANT CREAM STYLE WHOLE KERNEL 3 17-OZ CANS **97¢**



**LINDY Peas** 3 17-OZ CANS **87¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED - YELLOW **Cling Peaches** 29-OZ CAN **68¢**

CHOCOLATE DRINK **Milk Mate** 20-OZ BTL **139¢**

ALL VEGETABLE **Bake-Rite Shortening** 2-LB CAN **148¢**

BETTY CROCKER **Snackin' Cakes** 14-1/2 OZ BOX **87¢**

LAWAY **Taco Shells** 20-CT. BOX **89¢**

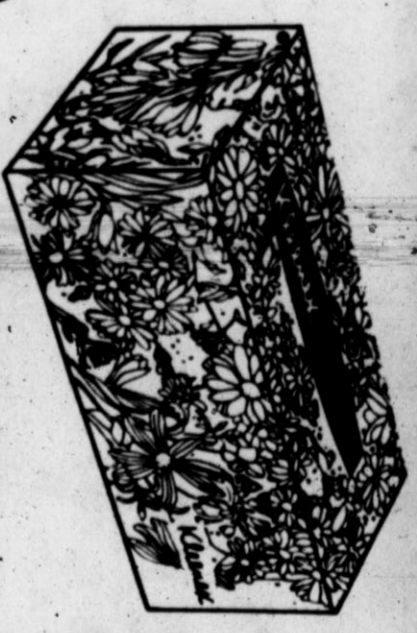
HUNT'S **Mexican Style Manwich** 15-1/2 OZ CAN **49¢**

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS FIESTA



DIXIE BATHROOM **Refill Cups** 2-OZ 100-CT. PKG. **78¢**

CARESS **Bath Soap** 2 4-1/2 OZ BAR **89¢**



WHITE OR ASST. **Kleenex** 200 CT. BOX **62¢**

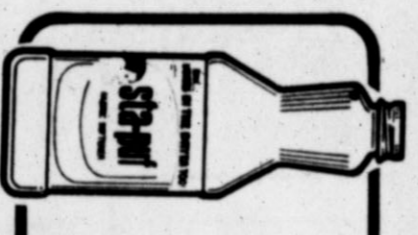


WHITE CLOUD **Bathroom Tissue** 4 ROLL PKG. **84¢**

SANDWICH **Glad Bags** 2 80-CT. BOX **99¢**

HAND-WRAP OR **Glad Wrap** 200 FT. ROLL **89¢**

TERI ASST. **Paper Towels** 200 JUMBO ROLL **64¢**



**Sta Puff** PINK FABRIC SOFTENER 1-GALLON **123**



**Liquid Detergent** DAWN OR LUX... 32-OZ BTL **128**

## HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SPECIALS!

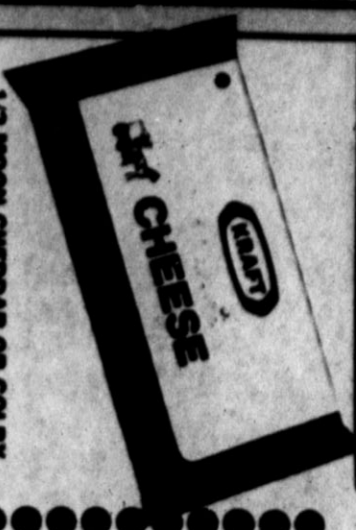


MAX OR SUPER MAXI PADS **Sta-Free** 30-CT. BOX **198**

HOME PERMANENT **Lift** REG. OR SPECIAL BODY WAVE **189**

MOUTHWASH **Scope** 8-OZ **89¢**  
SPRAY DEODORANT **Secret** 4-OZ BTL **159**

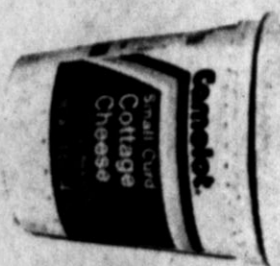
DEAL IS THE PLACE TO BUY ...  
Fresh Dairy Foods!



1/2 MOON CHEDDAR OR COLBY

**Kraft Cheese**

10-OZ. PKG. ..... 24 OZ. CTN.  
**\$1.29**



CAMELOT

**Cottage Cheese**

98¢



PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

**Cream Cheese**

68¢

CAMELOT

**Soft Margarine**

1-lb. TWIN TUB ..... 58¢

FAIRMONT BEB OR CHIVE  
**Sour Cream** ..... 39¢

4-OZ. PKG. ....

**39¢**

ALL FLAVORS

**87¢**

DEAL FOR THE FINEST  
Frozen Foods!



FAIRMONT ROUND  
**Ice Cream**  
ALL FLAVORS  
1/2 GAL.  
**\$1.39**

FAIRMONT PER-SHOCKE  
TUBS OR  
Ice Milk Bars 24 ..... \$1.69

MEXICAN - BEEF ENCHILADA - COMBINATION - FIESTA - CHEESE ENCHILADAS

**Patio**

**Dinners**

12-OZ. PKG.

**66¢**

- MEADOWDALE Crinkle Cut Potatoes ..... 5 1/4-lb. BAG. **\$1.59**
- FROZEN Camelot Lemonade ..... 5 6-OZ. CAN. **89¢**
- PATIO Corn Tortillas ..... 2 9-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- PATIO Snack Tacos ..... 6-OZ. PKG. **83¢**



**Kingsford Charcoal**

20-lb. Bag

**\$2.69**



KEEBLER ZESTA

**Saltines**

63¢

16-OZ. BOX  
LIMIT 3

IBC REG. OR DIET

**Root Beer**

6 PK 12-OZ. CAN ..... **\$1.28**

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER

**Starkist Tuna** ..... 69¢

LIMIT 3



**KRAFT Real Mayonnaise**

32-OZ. JAR ..... **\$1.28**

DEL MONTE

**Fruit Cocktail**

A REAL TREAT!

2 17-OZ. CANS ..... **97¢**

KRAFT DRESSING

**Creamy Cucumber**

8-OZ. JAR

59¢

PURINA  
**Meow Mix**

7-lb. BAG

3.29

ALL PURPOSE

**Gold Medal Flour**

5-lb. Bag

**86¢**



GOLD MEDAL

ALL PURPOSE BLENDED FLOUR

**SUPER COUPON**

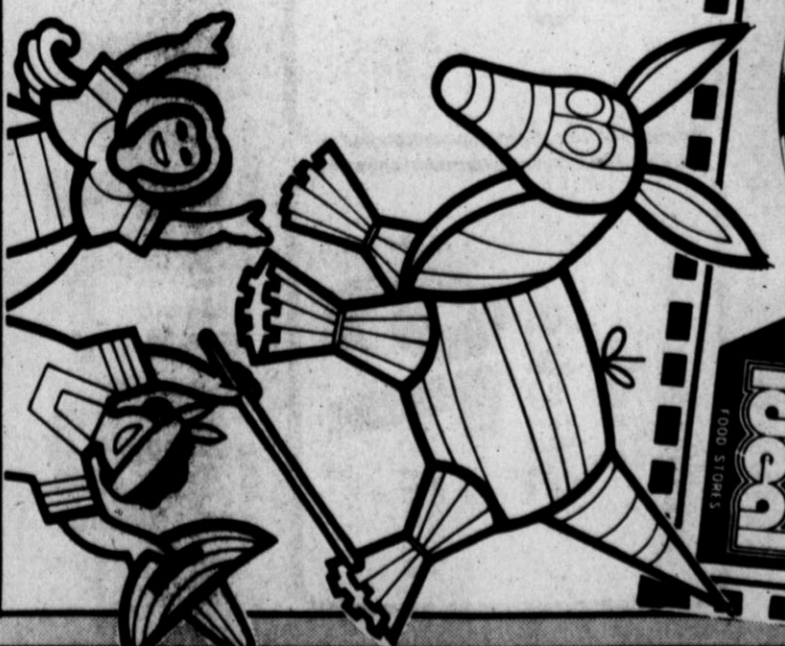
**\$1.50 OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 3-lb. CAN ALL GRINDS

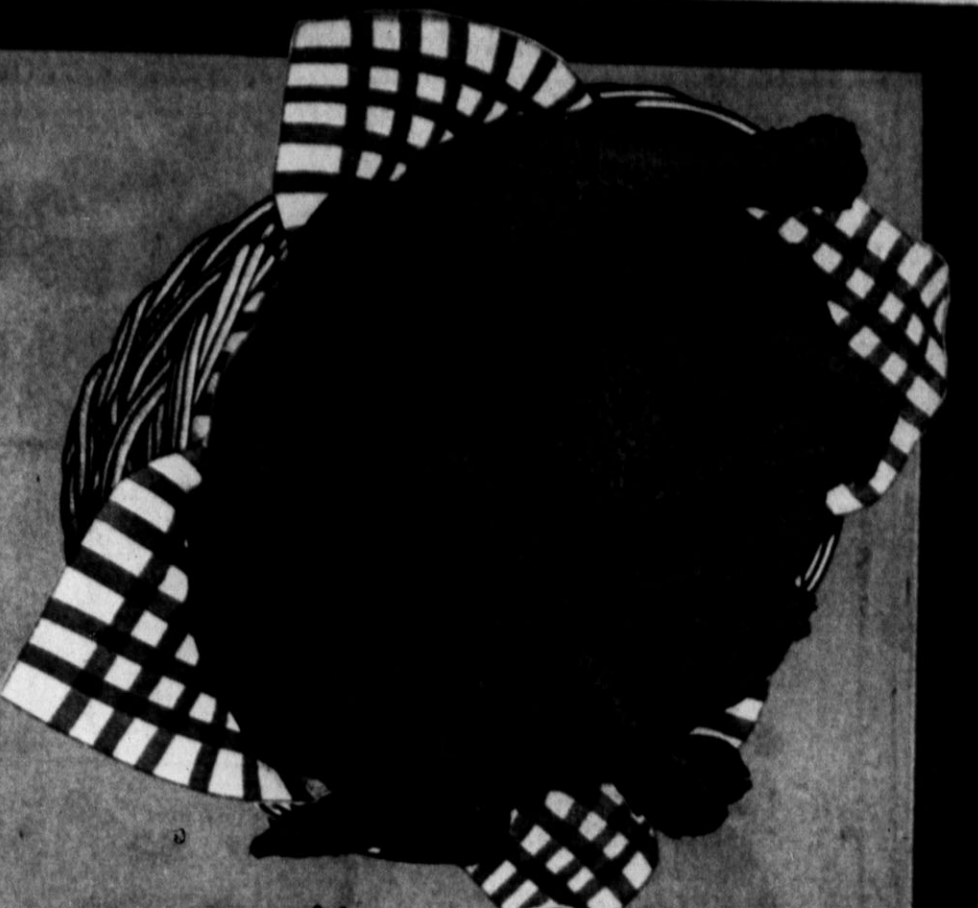


**FOLGERS COFFEE**

COUPON EXPIRES WED. MARCH 7, 1979. LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON



HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK



# Box-O-Chicken

3 to 5  
-lb.  
AVG.

# 59¢

DRUMSTICKS... 99¢ BREASTS... \$1.09



# Smoked Picnics

HICKORY

WHOLE  
6 TO 8  
-lb. AVG.  
WATER ADDED

# 99¢

HICKORY SMOKED WATER ADDED  
Sliced Picnics... \$1.09



RODEO  
MEAT

# Skimless Frank's

12-OZ. PKG.

# 99¢

Canned Ham

WILSON CERTIFIED

# \$0.98

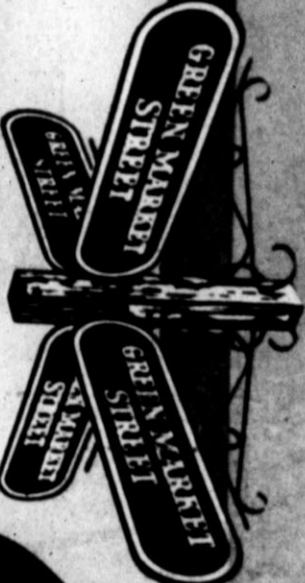
5 lb. CAN.

# BONELESS Chuck Roast

NEEZE  
CHUCK  
U.S.D.A.  
CHOICE  
BUTCHER  
BLACK  
MEAT

# \$1.79

BONELESS EXTRA LEAN  
Beef Stew... \$1.89



BREADED PRE-COOKED  
Fish Sticks  
RANDOM  
WISCONSIN

# 79¢

ASST.  
Pork Chops  
FRESH  
PORK  
LOIN

# \$1.79

FRESH  
Green Onions  
OR  
GREEN TOP  
Radishes  
YOUR  
CHOICE...

# 19¢



# FRESH VINE RIPE SLICERS Tomatoes

lb.

# 49¢

ASSORTED  
Fish Cakes  
Fish Sticks  
COUNTRY STYLE  
Pork Ribs

# 69¢

# 2.49

# 1.59

WHITE FANCY MEXICAN  
Onions  
3 lbs.

# \$1.00

GOLDRADO ALL PURPOSE RUSSET  
Potatoes  
10 lb. Bag

# 89¢

RUBY RED  
Grapefruit  
TEXAS  
LARGE  
SIZE

# 5 \$1.00

FOOD STORES





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, February 25, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS



## Depleting Excess Nitrogen, Managing Irrigation Emphasized During Beet Production Clinic Here

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Beet growers in the Hereford area need to give particular attention to producing more sugar, instead of massive sugarbeet tonnages, local farmers were told during a special sugar beet production clinic held at the Community Center Friday afternoon.

Dr. D.D. Dickenson, director of agricultural research with Holly Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, singled out excessive nitrogen carryover in soils as one of the major barriers to greater sugar production by beet growers in the Hereford region.

Dickenson's comments fell in line with the general theme of the day, which ran along the lines of more efficient management to bring about a greater return in sugar dollars.

"We should bend our efforts toward greater sugar production. We have evidence from

right here in this growing area that we don't have to settle for less beet production, but can have high tonnage and high sugar content beets at the same time," stated Dickenson.

"The greatest gross income comes with 16 to 17 percent sugar content beets, yet only a small percentage of the contracts here in this area have fallen into the high sugar content-high tonnage category in recent years," he continued.

The Holly spokesman emphasized that increased nitrogen levels reduce sugar content and tonnages, and that the highest sugar and tonnage yields consistently come from fields where the nitrogen has been extensively cropped down.

Growers were informed that petiole samples in 1978 revealed that farmers are doing a better job of drawing down the nitrogen excesses.

"We're going in the right direction, although there is still

too much nitrogen in many of our fields. Many growers could save money and probably realize greater yields from their beets by not putting on excess fertilizer," Dickenson continued.

Dr. Allen F. Wiese, weed scientist at the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station at Bushland generated considerable grower interest with a presentation on weed control practices in beets using herbicides.

According to Wiese, the herbicide Norton provided good control of Russian thistle in field tests on sugarbeets.

Wiese rated Russian thistle as one of the most difficult weed species to control in beets.

In researching control of grasses in beets, Wiese found that 100 percent control was obtained with Antor at three pounds per acre and Roneect at four pounds per acre.

Wiese also listed results from

trials with other herbicides including a Betanol-Betanex mixture labeled SN-503, and offered opinions on successful methods of field application of the herbicides for the most economical control of weed species.

"One of the major keys to successful weed control in beets, or any crop for that matter, is to do a good job of farming prior to ever planting the crop," Wiese advised.

Dr. Steve Winter, associate professor at the Bushland facility, reported on beet research, including work on irrigation timing and its effects on beet yields.

"One of the most important pointers I can give you is to water these beets and really get them going early, before they go into any stress. An early irrigation is probably one of the most important ones you put on the crop during the summer," he stated.

Winter also advised growers to take advantage of their water with good culture.

"You can put on a lot of water and only get 15 or 20 ton yields if you let a lot of your water go to weeds, grass, and unhealthy beets," he advised.

In line with Winter's presentation were comments by irrigation specialist Leon New of Lubbock.

"A three week irrigation interval has proven most productive for us in trials on the Charles Schlabs farm at

Hereford. It resulted in 4.8 irrigations over the season, 7,936 pounds of sugar per acre, and a gross crop value of \$567 per acre," New reported.

According to New, beets efficiently utilize deep soil moisture, and filling the soil profile with moisture can pay off with more beets.

A grower panel discussed beet cultural practices, including herbicide application and incorporation, ripping seedbeds, and limited irrigation production.

Members of the panel included Tom Sargent of Hereford, Wayne Collins and Andy Schumacher of Dimmitt, Doug Carpenter of Clovis, John Wieck of Umbarger, Lloyd Coffee of Wildorado and Wendell Christian of Bovina.

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association concluded the meeting with comments on pending sugar legislation.

"The President is offering a 15.8 cent price level with a five cent payment and a price adjustment clause. A House bill recently introduced is very

similar to the President's proposal, and the Senate has a bill setting the price at 17 cents. I feel we will have a sugar bill, but I won't say how soon. Hearings are scheduled to get underway before the House agriculture committee Feb. 27-28, and will continue March 1 and March 6. This growers association will be represented at those hearings, and we will offer testimony," Cleavinger related.

"I'd say we're probably looking at a 16.5 cent raw sugar price, and this will have a bearing both on the 1978 crop, and the current year's crop," he concluded.

## Cotton Session Slated Tomorrow

A cotton production meeting, sponsored by Hereford Farmers Gin will be conducted at the Community Center tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

According to Marvin Payne, gin manager, the program is designed to present the latest information on successful cotton culture practices and government program regulations relating to cotton to local farmers who might be interested in the crop for 1979.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County

AGCS will speak at the meeting concerning the 1979 farm program, particularly as it relates to cotton, and answer grower questions.

Among culture topics to be covered at tomorrow night's meeting are cost of production in cotton, cotton varieties, weed control in cotton, and irrigation for efficient use of water.

Representatives of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are expected to present various areas of the program, which is open to all interested area farmers.

**WANTED:**  
Graze Out Wheat  
By Gain or by CWT.  
Call  
David Brumley  
289-5902

## High Plains Vegetable Growers Meet Tuesday

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The 18th Annual West Texas Vegetable Conference will be held Tuesday, beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

The program for the day-long meeting will focus on keys to the future success of the vegetable industry.

The conference is sponsored by the High Plains Vegetable Growers & Shippers Council, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Panhandle Economic Progress Committee of TAEX, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, and the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Center at Munday.

A full session of programs on various aspects of vegetable production will be included in the conference.

Roland Roberts, area vegetable specialist from Lubbock will speak on onion transplant production in greenhouses, and transplant orientation and pruning demonstrations.

The Texas onion breeding program will be covered by Leonard Pike, professor of horticulture, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station.

Gordon Powell, extension fruit and marketing specialist, will give one of the highlight presentations of the morning sessions when he makes a projection on the market outlook for West Texas vegetables.

Strategy for improving potato stands from seed through planting will be covered by Bob Berry, area plant pathologist with the TAES in Lubbock, and advances in potato variety development will be covered by Creighton Miller, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood, research associate.

Tom Longbrake of Texas A&M will speak on dehydrator onion performance in Texas.

Potato and onion research on the Rolling Plains will be covered by Bill Kingston of the A&M vegetable research station at Munday.

Bob Mercer, executive vice president of the Potato Board, Denver, Colo., will present an update on the potato board's activities.

A free barbecue luncheon will be held at noon. The lunch is

provided by the High Plains Vegetable Growers & Shippers Council, Inc. and friends of the vegetable industry.

The High Plains Vegetable Growers will kick off the afternoon session with their annual business meeting, to be chaired by Charles Schlabs of Hereford, president of the council.

The keynote address of the conference will be delivered by Doug Johansen, director of potato programs, North Dakota Dept. of Agriculture, Fargo, North Dakota.

He will speak on "Seed Certification, the Foundation of Our Potato Industry," at 1:30 p.m.

Another topic of particular interest to the local area's vegetable producers will be a presentation by Max Miller, associate professor, and Donna Huffington, graduate research assistant from Texas Tech on "Potato Temperature, The Key to Quality Control."

Tech vegetable research highlights will be presented by John Downes, professor of the plant and soil science Department at Texas Tech.

Terry Irke of Texas Tech will speak on insects associated with potatoes and an evaluation of the control measures used

against pest species will be presented by Dan Bartell.

Potato planting rates, onion fertility, spacing and lettuce thinning and spacing research will be covered by Frank Baggerman of Lubbock.

Potato transplants to conserve water will be the topic for Bill Lipe of Lubbock and concluding topics for the conference will be David Thomas of Lubbock, who will discuss effective planting dates

## REC Member Meet Saturday

The 41st annual membership meeting of the Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative will be held Saturday, March 3, at 5 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Capital credit checks, totaling \$400,000 will be paid back to those members of Deaf Smith REC who purchased electricity during 1966 and 1967.

The meeting will get underway with registration and a barbecue dinner served by the Catholic Daughters Society of Nazareth.

The business session will get underway following the meal. Sloan Osborn, president of the board of directors will chair

on yield of Norgold Russet potatoes.

A question and answer session will follow the presentations.

Officers and directors of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council include Charles Schlabs, Hereford, president; Jerry Allen, Hart, vice president; Ray Frye, Hereford, secretary-treasurer; and Cameron Gault, Preston Walker, Bill Reinauer and David Smith, directors.

the business session, which will include a report from Noel Gollehon of Dimmitt, secretary-treasurer of the board.

Among names to be submitted by the nominating committee for election to the board are Gollehon and Donald Wright of Dimmitt, and Deaf Smith County nominees are Clark Andrews and Jerry Sublett.

The nominating committee did not select an opponent for Osborn, in recognition of his long tenure of service to the cooperative.

The completion of three year term will extend his service to 40 years.

## SUNFLOWER MEETING

TEXAS TRIUMPH SEED CO.,

and

L & W SUNFLOWER CO.

"Will Be Discussing"

Sunflower Planting Seed, Sunflower Production Management Guidelines, and Market Contracts.

Monday, February 26th, 7:30 P.M.  
at Palmer County Community Center,  
Friona, Texas.

Come and get all the facts about this new and promising crop.

**41st ANNUAL DEAF SMITH ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ANNUAL MEETING**  
BULL BARN - Hereford  
SATURDAY  
MARCH 3,  
5 P.M.  
REC

- Over \$700.00 worth of prizes given away
- Elections of new Directors
- Capital Credit Checks totaling \$395,501.67 will be returned to members.

# Water Conserving Crop Culture Methods Stressed During Research Symposium at Amarillo Center

**By JIM STEIERT**  
Brand Farm Editor

Panhandle-area farmers were informed that they will have to markedly alter many of their irrigation procedures to take advantage of natural rainfall, and that crop residues will become an increasingly important asset in coming years, in light of rapidly dropping water tables, during a water conservation research symposium held in Amarillo Thursday.

Efforts concerning water conservation at research centers at Bushland and Amarillo during the last 10 years were covered in detail during the symposium, held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

A wide range of timely conservation topics, including minimum tillage, improved crop cultural practices, and energy and water saving irrigation systems were discussed in detail during the day-long session, attended by approximately 60 area agriculturalists.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research at the Amarillo center stressed early-on in the Thursday session that utilization of breakthroughs in water conservation research, such as the information supplied in the session, will prove crucial in the ultimate success or failure of farming operations over much of the High Plains during the next decade, particularly in view of the serious decline in the water table on which the area irrigation industry depends.

Practices to help hold available rainwater on farmland, rather than allowing it to run off were stressed, in addition to cultural methods which cut down on the loss of soil moisture to weed populations.

In the morning session, the High Plains Ogallala study was discussed by A.L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board. Black and many public officials believe this study is one of the most important State-Federal cooperative efforts to be organized in recent years.

According to Black, the purpose of the study was to evaluate depletion of natural resources of those regions of the states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska, which overlie the Ogallala Aquifer.

Land area in the study involves 98,000 square miles in the six states, encompassing the largest irrigated farming area in the nation and its major crops of wheat, corn, cotton and grain sorghum.

"The cash receipts from crops in this irrigated area exceeds two billion dollars annually and is 10 percent of receipts from all crops in the United States. Associated livestock production from the area is valued at \$10 billion annually. Income from irrigated acreage is 2.8 times greater than from dryland," Black stated.

According to Black, the High Plains Ogallala Study is to be a wide ranging comprehensive analysis of a complex problem and answers are expected to questions including: What are the natural resource supplies? How long will these supplies last? What are development alternatives? What is the cost of doing nothing?

"The results of this study can be the basis upon which to move at all political levels to increase water supply potential and economic capacity of the High Plains. In starting this effort, congress has given the go-ahead for citizens of this area to band together and cooperate in solving a serious problem before it becomes a crisis," he commented.

O.R. Jones, a USDA soil scientist from Bushland, discussed conservation bench terraces, which have a wide flat bench for a terrace channel. These terraces have been evaluated since 1958 at Bushland on a 1.5 percent slope. Watersheds were cropped with a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence and benches were planted to sorghum.

Storm runoff from watersheds averaged 1.5 inches per year, and total runoff for the 21 years

was 31.5 inches according to Jones. Grain sorghum yield on benches averaged 2050 pounds per acre. Sorghum yield on an adjoining 1 percent slope was 1260 pounds per acre.

"Conservation bench terraces conserve water, control erosion and increase yields," Jones said.

Furrow dams for conserving rain water have been under study for three years at Research Centers at Bushland and Lubbock, and Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer reported this practice was developed in the late 1930's but never increased soil water storage during fallow periods.

Records at Bushland showed that most runoff occurred on nearby planted cotton and sorghum fields, and not from wheat fields or fallow periods.

Clark cited his own studies in 1975 and 1977, where no runoff was lost from dryland sorghum fields with dams in furrows. At the same time runoff was 0.75 inch in 1975 and 3.3 inches in 1977 from graded furrows. In 1975 sorghum yield was increased from 2200 to 2600 pounds per acre. In 1977 yield increased from 650 to 1230 pounds per acre with furrow dams.

Similar research at Lubbock by E.B. Hudspeth increased dryland cotton yield 25 percent, according to Clark.

The researcher indicated there are two types of furrow blockers available in the area. One is a trip shovel design available from several machine shops and another, a lift shovel design, is manufactured in Lubbock. The units cost about \$250.00 per row.

The morning program was rounded out by Dr. Paul Unger, who discussed residue management and tillage systems for water conservation.

The scientist stated that average precipitation at Bushland was 18.3 inches per year but only 15 to 25 percent of this is stored for the next crop.

"Increasing this to 50 percent, would greatly increase crop yield," he said.

Crop residues on dryland winter wheat and grain sorghum at Bushland are about 1500 pounds per acre, and are not enough to increase soil water storage during fallow, he reported. In 1968, research was started on an irrigated wheat crop with 10,000 pounds per acre of straw. Disking and sweep tillage greatly reduced surface residues and only 20 percent of the precipitation was stored as soil water in an 11 month fallow. Water storage increased to 39 percent where herbicides controlled weeds and conserved wheat straw on the soil surface.

Under these conditions, grain sorghum yields with modest irrigation or dryland were increased over 1000 pounds per acre.

"Managing crop residues to make better use of precipitation can decrease dependence on irrigation, and conserve underground water," Unger said.

The first afternoon session was moderated by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA research director at Bushland.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientist, talked about the role of herbicides in limited tillage systems.

He reported tillage and cultivation can be reduced because herbicides control weeds and volunteer.

"Complete no-tillage is difficult to achieve with furrow irrigation, because beds and furrows to carry water must be rebuilt. No-tillage should not be attempted in fields badly infested with perennial weeds. Re-circulating sprayers and rope wick applicators show some promise for controlling Johnsongrass and other perennial weeds during fallow periods," stated Wiese.

Wiese continued by describing herbicides needed for various limited tillage systems studied at Bushland. Practical systems have been developed for sorghum to sorghum, sorghum to wheat, corn to wheat, wheat to sorghum (double crop), wheat-fallow to



**Discussing Conservation Measures**

Dr. B.A. Stewart, Paul Gross and Dr. Allen Wiese discuss cultural practices to make the use of available rainfall during a crop production and utilization symposium held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo

Thursday. Methods of tilling farmland to conserve available moisture received particular emphasis at the symposium, along with techniques for more energy efficient irrigation. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

sorghum, sorghum-fallow to wheat, wheat-sudan-wheat and continuous wheat.

"In economic studies limited and no-tillage saved from 6 to 14 dollars per acre. If limited tillage was adopted on 50 percent of the 6 million acres of irrigated land in the High Plains of Texas, the savings would be 24 million dollars annually," Wiese concluded.

Efficient irrigation methods were described during the rest of the symposium. Dr. Bill Lyle, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agricultural engineer described a low energy precision application irrigation system he has developed at Halfway.

He reported that water is applied from a continuously moving system such as a center pivot into small basins formed by placing dikes across furrows. These small basins retain irrigation water and prevent runoff from rain.

Water pressure is less than 10 psi in the system. He indicated the new system saves energy and gives even distribution of irrigation water without any losses from tailwater or runoff.

The system described by Lyle is flexible and can be used with flow rates from 100 to 1200 gallons per minute. It is suitable for all soil types in the area, and existing low pressure underground lines can be used to pressurize the system, according to the scientist.

Irrigating corn was discussed by Jack Musick, USDA irrigation engineer. He pointed out that corn acreage has grown in the Texas High Plains from an insignificant crop of 50,000 acres in 1965 to over a million acres today.

In a four year study at Bushland, a total of 30.8 inches of rain and irrigation water were

required to adequately irrigate corn. Rainfall averaged 11 inches, preplant or emergence irrigation 3.8 inches, and five season irrigations added up to 18.4 inches.

Each year from 10 to 16 limited irrigation treatments were evaluated. The experiments showed that preplant irrigation was more critical for corn than sorghum, because corn is planted prior to the early spring rains in May.

He reported a practical schedule for furrow irrigation on clay loam soil is two irrigations during vegetative growth, one near pollination and two during grain filling. His research showed that applying less than adequate water resulted in decreased grain per unit of water. He cited an example in 1976 when corn died before tasseling with preplant irrigation only, and preplant plus one seasonal irrigation at knee height. He concluded that limited irrigation that causes a plant water stress should not be practiced on corn on the High Plains of Texas.

Cecil Regier from the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter rounded out the first afternoon session by describing several skip row planting and watering systems for limited irrigation of sorghum. The 16 skip row treatments varied from two rows planted and one row out to six rows, planted and two rows out.

The irrigation systems varied from watering only the middle furrow in planted rows to watering three of four planted rows. Irrigation water was applied at various combinations at either the six to eight leaf stage, boot, heading, or milk. All treatments were preplant irrigated and seasonal irrigation water varied from 2.7 to 8 inches. Yield per acre was 3870

pounds for the four in and two out when the two outside rows were watered at the first and last stage. The lowest yield was 2910 pounds per acre in the four in and two out system when the middle row was watered at each stage. This was the most efficient system producing 1078 pounds of grain per acre inch of water.

The final session in the afternoon was presided over by Paul Gross, Texas Agricultural Extension Service district agent.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher discussed limited irrigation of sugarbeets, citing research in which sugarbeets made efficient use of irrigation and rainfall with either limited or adequate irrigation.

Winter gave examples where limited irrigation resulted in excellent root yield. In 1976, emergence irrigation only produced 14.8 tons per acre, about 50 percent of the highest yielding treatment. In 1977, a treatment received emergence irrigation and one seasonal irrigation on June 10. Beets wilted severely but rainfall beginning August 10 caused rapid growth and very good yield.

The most efficient treatment Winter tested was five two-inch irrigations which produced 1.2 tons of roots per acre inch of water.

"Sugarbeets do not have a critical reproductive period and can be irrigated any time. Irrigation can be scheduled on sugarbeets at times when grain crops are not in critical water use period," Winter stated.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service farm management specialist, discussed economics of agricultural water use. He referred to research by Dr. John Shipley

that enabled farmers to maximize profits from irrigation water based on the cost of water and price received for grain. He pointed out that if growers know water cost and selling price of grain the most profitable level of irrigation can be decided for each crop on the farm.

The program was concluded by Charles Hough, a farmer from Friona.

"Water conservation is why I went to minimum tillage," said Hough.

In 1978 his water cost was \$1.67 per inch and 25 inches of water were applied through center pivots for a total fuel cost of \$42 per acre.

"This is about half of the water applied when I was row irrigating," the Friona farmer said.

With both systems, yields of corn were around 175 bushels per acre. Minimum tillage costs 25 percent as much as conventional farming.

"This saves me approximately \$2,000 per year on 4 circles, and minimum tillage has eliminated the need for outside labor, Hough stated.

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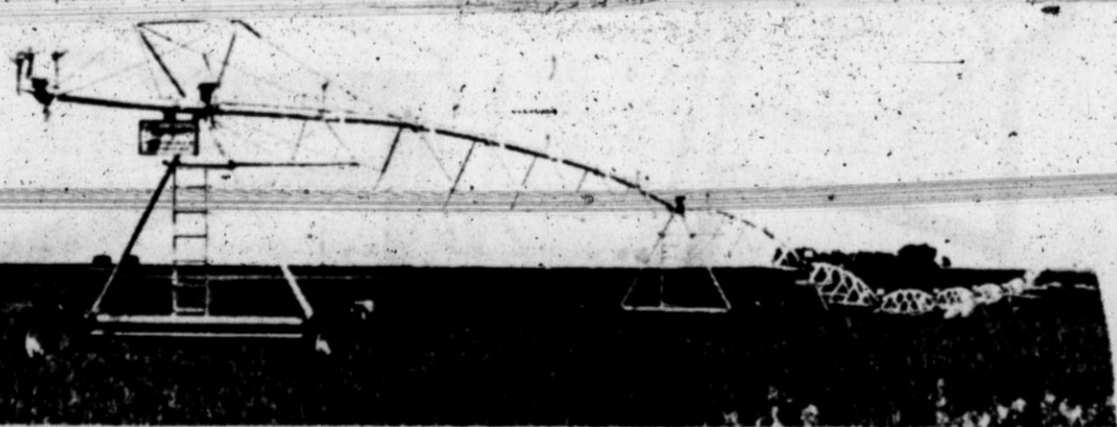
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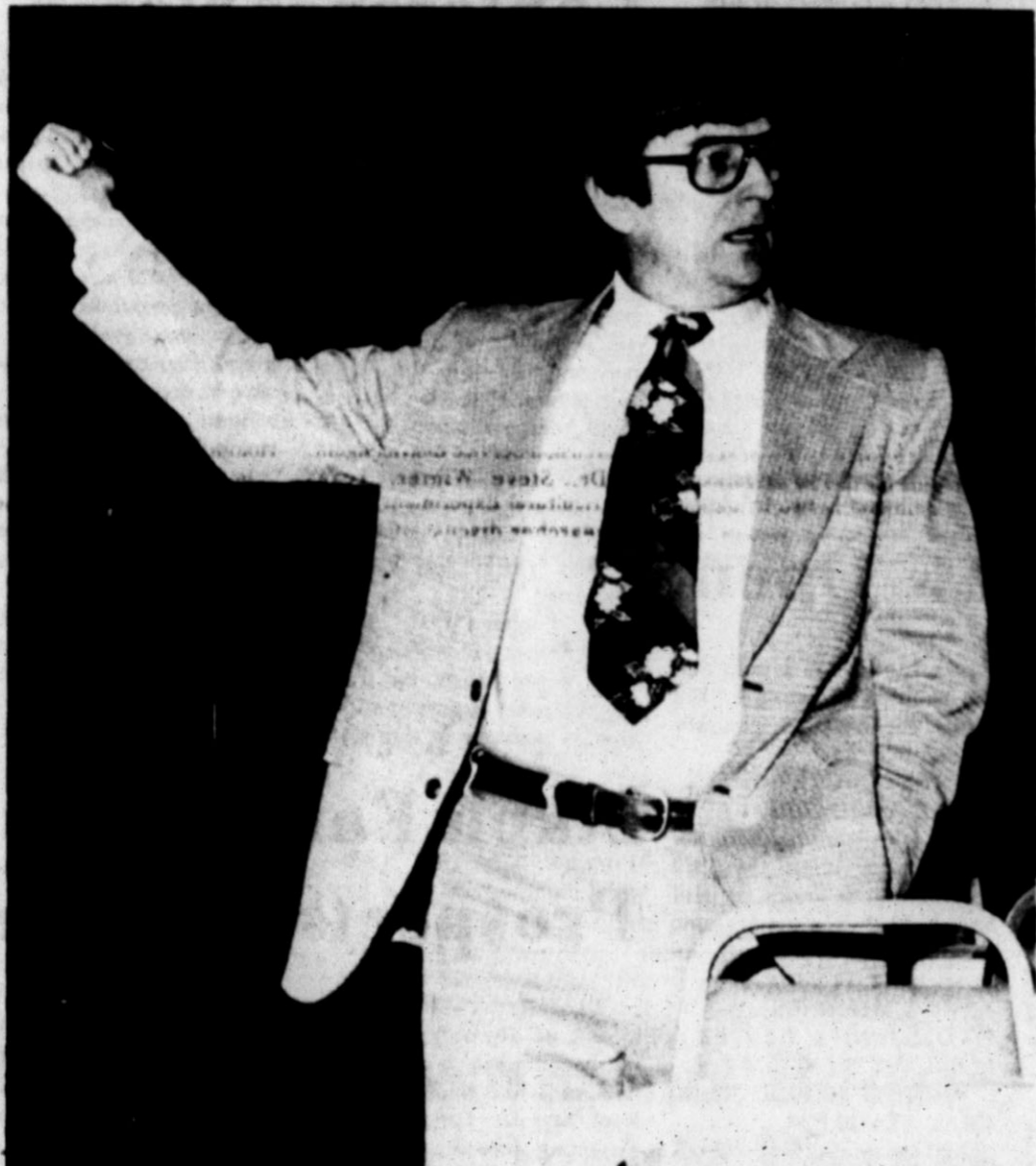
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Commenting On Outlook

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association advises growers about the status of new sugar bills coming from the current session of Congress during a sugar beet production clinic held here Friday. According to Cleavinger, a Presidential proposal and House bill are very similar, while a pending Senate bill would be a bit more generous in its price level. Sugar legislation testimony is expected to get underway before the House agriculture committee this week. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)



Seeking A Sugar Boost

Dr. D.D. Dickenson, director of agricultural research with the Holly Sugar Corporation addresses local growers on the need for a more efficient job of depleting nitrogen in area fields during a sugar beet production clinic held here Friday. Dickenson emphasized that high sugar contents and high tonnages are compatible. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

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# Water Conserving Crop Culture Methods Stressed During Research Symposium at Amarillo Center

By JIM STEERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Panhandle-area farmers were informed that they will have to markedly alter many of their irrigation procedures to take advantage of natural rainfall, and that crop residues will become an increasingly important asset in coming years, in light of rapidly dropping water tables, during a water conservation research symposium held in Amarillo Thursday.

Efforts concerning water conservation at research centers at Bushland and Amarillo during the last 10 years were covered in detail during the symposium, held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo.

A wide range of timely conservation topics, including minimum tillage, improved crop cultural practices, and energy and water saving irrigation systems were discussed in detail during the day-long session, attended by approximately 60 area agriculturalists.

Dr. G.B. Thompson, director of research at the Amarillo center stressed early-on in the Thursday session that utilization of breakthroughs in water conservation research, such as the information supplied in the session, will prove crucial in the ultimate success or failure of farming operations over much of the High Plains during the next decade, particularly in view of the serious decline in the water table on which the area irrigation industry depends.

Practices to help hold available rainwater on farmland, rather than allowing it to run off were stressed, in addition to cultural methods which cut down on the loss of soil moisture to weed populations.

In the morning session, the High Plains Ogallala study was discussed by A.L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board. Black and many public officials believe this study is one of the most important State-Federal cooperative efforts to be organized in recent years.

According to Black, the purpose of the study was to evaluate depletion of natural resources of those regions of the states of Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas and Nebraska, which overlie the Ogallala Aquifer.

Land area in the study involves 98,000 square miles in the six states, encompassing the largest irrigated farming area in the nation and its major crops of wheat, corn, cotton and grain sorghum.

"The cash receipts from crops in this irrigated area exceeds two billion dollars annually and is 10 percent of receipts from all crops in the United States. Associated livestock production from the area is valued at \$10 billion annually. Income from irrigated acreage is 2.8 times greater than from dryland," Black stated.

According to Black, the High Plains Ogallala Study is to be a wide ranging comprehensive analysis of a complex problem and answers are expected to questions including: What are the natural resource supplies? How long will these supplies last? What are development alternatives? What is the cost of doing nothing?

"The results of this study can be the basis upon which to move at all political levels to increase water supply potential and economic capacity of the High Plains. In starting this effort, congress has given the go-ahead for citizens of this area to band together and cooperate in solving a serious problem before it becomes a crisis," he commented.

O.R. Jones, a USDA soil scientist from Bushland, discussed conservation bench terraces, which have a wide flat bench for a terrace channel. These terraces have been evaluated since 1958 at Bushland on a 1.5 percent slope. Watersheds were cropped with a wheat-sorghum-fallow sequence and benches were planted to sorghum.

Storm runoff from watersheds averaged 1.5 inches per year, and total runoff for the 21 years

was 31.5 inches according to Jones. Grain sorghum yield on benches averaged 2050 pounds per acre. Sorghum yield on an adjoining 1 percent slope was 1260 pounds per acre.

"Conservation bench terraces conserve water, control erosion and increase yields," Jones said.

Furrow dams for conserving rain water have been under study for three years at Research Centers at Bushland and Lubbock, and Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA Agricultural Engineer reported this practice was developed in the late 1930's but never increased soil water storage during fallow periods.

Records at Bushland showed that most runoff occurred on nearby planted cotton and sorghum fields, and not from wheat fields or fallow periods.

Clark cited his own studies in 1975 and 1977, where no runoff was lost from dryland sorghum fields with dams in furrows. At the same time runoff was 0.75 inch in 1975 and 3.3 inches in 1977 from graded furrows. In 1975 sorghum yield was increased from 2200 to 2600 pounds per acre. In 1977 yield increased from 650 to 1230 pounds per acre with furrow dams.

Similar research at Lubbock by E.B. Hudspeeth increased dryland cotton yield 25 percent, according to Clark.

The researcher indicated there are two types of furrow blockers available in the area. One is a trip shovel design available from several machine shops and another, a lift shovel design, is manufactured in Lubbock. The units cost about \$250.00 per row.

The morning program was rounded out by Dr. Paul Unger, who discussed residue management and tillage systems for water conservation.

The scientist stated that average precipitation at Bushland was 18.3 inches per year but only 15 to 25 percent of this is stored for the next crop.

"Increasing this to 50 percent, would greatly increase crop yield," he said.

Crop residues on dryland winter wheat and grain sorghum at Bushland are about 1500 pounds per acre, and are not enough to increase soil water storage during fallow, he reported. In 1968, research was started on an irrigated wheat crop with 10,000 pounds per acre of straw. Disking and sweep tillage greatly reduced surface residues and only 20 percent of the precipitation was stored as soil water in an 11 month fallow. Water storage increased to 39 percent where herbicides controlled weeds and conserved wheat straw on the soil surface.

Under these conditions, grain sorghum yields with modest irrigation or dryland were increased over 1000 pounds per acre.

"Managing crop residues to make better use of precipitation can decrease dependence on irrigation, and conserve underground water," Unger said.

The first afternoon session was moderated by Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA research director at Bushland.

Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station weed scientist, talked about the role of herbicides in limited tillage systems.

He reported tillage and cultivation can be reduced because herbicides control weeds and volunteer.

"Complete no-tillage is difficult to achieve with furrow irrigation, because beds and furrows to carry water must be rebuilt. No-tillage should not be attempted in fields badly infested with perennial weeds. Re-circulating sprayers and rope wick applicators show some promise for controlling Johnsongrass and other perennial weeds during fallow periods," stated Wiese.

Wiese continued by describing herbicides needed for various limited tillage systems studied at Bushland. Practical systems have been developed for sorghum to sorghum, sorghum to wheat, corn to wheat, wheat to sorghum (double crop), wheat-fallow to



Discussing Conservation Measures

Dr. B.A. Stewart, Paul Gross and Dr. Allen Wiese discuss cultural practices to make the use of available rainfall during a crop production and utilization symposium held at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo

Thursday. Methods of tilling farmland to conserve available moisture received particular emphasis at the symposium, along with techniques for more energy efficient irrigation. (Brand photo by Jim Steert)

sorghum, sorghum-fallow to wheat, wheat-sudan-wheat and continuous wheat.

"In economic studies limited and no-tillage saved from 6 to 14 dollars per acre. If limited tillage was adopted on 50 percent of the 6 million acres of irrigated land in the High Plains of Texas, the savings would be 24 million dollars annually," Wiese concluded.

Efficient irrigation methods were described during the rest of the symposium. Dr. Bill Lyle, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station agricultural engineer described a low energy precision application irrigation system he has developed at Halfway.

He reported that water is applied from a continuously moving system such as a center pivot into small basins formed by placing dikes across furrows. These small basins retain irrigation water and prevent runoff from rain.

Water pressure is less than 10 psi in the system. He indicated the new system saves energy and gives even distribution of irrigation water without any losses from tailwater or runoff.

The system described by Lyle is flexible and can be used with flow rates from 100 to 1200 gallons per minute. It is suitable for all soil types in the area, and existing low pressure underground lines can be used to pressurize the system, according to the scientist.

Irrigating corn was discussed by Jack Musick, USDA irrigation engineer. He pointed out that corn acreage has grown in the Texas High Plains from an insignificant crop of 50,000 acres in 1965 to over a million acres today.

In a four year study at Bushland, a total of 30.8 inches of rain and irrigation water were

required to adequately irrigate corn. Rainfall averaged 11 inches, preplant or emergence irrigation 3.8 inches, and five season irrigations added up to 18.4 inches.

Each year from 10 to 16 limited irrigation treatments were evaluated. The experiments showed that preplant irrigation was more critical for corn than sorghum, because corn is planted prior to the early spring rains in May.

He reported a practical schedule for furrow irrigation on clay loam soil is two irrigations during vegetative growth, one near pollination and two during grain filling. His research showed that applying less than adequate water resulted in decreased grain per unit of water. He cited an example in 1976 when corn died before tasseling with preplant irrigation only, and preplant plus one seasonal irrigation at knee height. He concluded that limited irrigation that causes a plant water stress should not be practiced on corn on the High Plains of Texas.

Cecil Regier from the Texas A&M Research Field at Etter rounded out the first afternoon session by describing several skip row planting and watering systems for limited irrigation of sorghum. The 16 skip row treatments varied from two rows planted and one row out to six rows planted and two rows out.

The irrigation systems varied from watering only the middle furrow in planted rows to watering three of four planted rows. Irrigation water was applied at various combinations at either the six to eight leaf stage, boot, heading, or milk. All treatments were preplant irrigated and seasonal irrigation water varied from 2.7 to 8 inches. Yield per acre was 3870

pounds for the four in and two out when the two outside rows were watered at the first and last stage. The lowest yield was 2910 pounds per acre in the four in and two out system when the middle row was watered at each stage. This was the most efficient system producing 1078 pounds of grain per acre inch of water.

The final session in the afternoon was presided over by Paul Gross, Texas Agricultural Extension Service district agent.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher discussed limited irrigation of sugarbeets, citing research in which sugarbeets made efficient use of irrigation and rainfall with either limited or adequate irrigation.

Winter gave examples where limited irrigation resulted in excellent root yield. In 1976, emergence irrigation only produced 14.8 tons per acre, about 50 percent of the highest yielding treatment. In 1977, a treatment received emergence irrigation and one seasonal irrigation on June 10. Beets wilted severely but rainfall beginning August 10 caused rapid growth and very good yield.

The most efficient treatment Winter tested was five two-inch irrigations which produced 1.2 tons of roots per acre inch of water.

"Sugarbeets do not have a critical reproductive period and can be irrigated any time. Irrigation can be scheduled on sugarbeets at times when grain crops are not in critical water use period," Winter stated.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Texas Agricultural Extension Service farm management specialist, discussed economics of agricultural water use. He referred to research by Dr. John Shipley

that enabled farmers to maximize profits from irrigation water based on the cost of water and price received for grain. He pointed out that if growers know water cost and selling price of grain the most profitable level of irrigation can be decided for each crop on the farm.

The program was concluded by Charles Hough, a farmer from Friona.

"Water conservation is why I went to minimum tillage," said Hough.

"In 1978 his water cost was \$1.67 per inch and 25 inches of water were applied through center pivots for a total fuel cost of \$42 per acre.

"This is about half of the water applied when I was row irrigating," the Friona farmer said.

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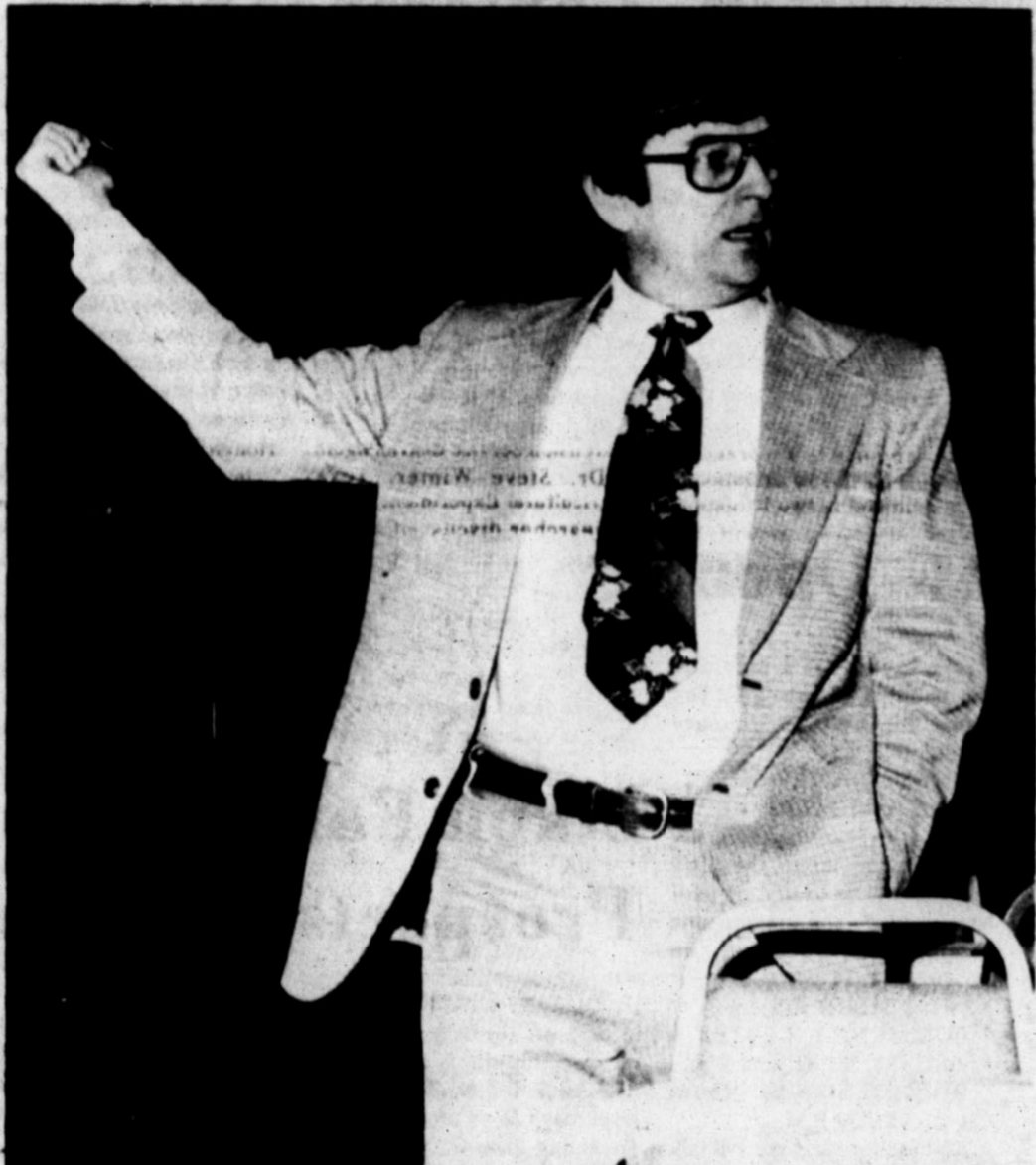
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The 1978 lamb crop will do little to help the situation, since it was the smallest crop since estimates began in 1924.



Commenting On Outlook

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association advises growers about the status of new sugar bills coming from the current session of Congress during a sugar beet production clinic held here Friday. According to Cleavinger, a Presidential proposal and House bill are very similar, while a pending Senate bill would be a bit more generous in its price level. Sugar legislation testimony is expected to get underway before the House agriculture committee this week. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)



Seeking A Sugar Boost

Dr. D.D. Dickenson, director of agricultural research with the Holly Sugar Corporation addresses local growers on the need for a more efficient job of depleting nitrogen in area fields during a sugar beet production clinic held here Friday. Dickenson emphasized that high sugar contents and high tonnages are compatible. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

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HR78-14	MDVSC	52.00	2.85
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**DURALON SUPER-FLOAT**

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## On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert  
Broad Farm Editor



Some of the less conservative trees, encouraged by unusually pleasant temperatures in recent days, have already allowed as how spring is about here.

The time for full foliage and welcome shade is still a ways off, but some tree planting ventures around the house this week put me in mind of the spillway cottonwood that made its home next to the overhead water tank out at the farm for a number of years.

Looking at the meagre saplings I was placing in post holes, I could recall the less-than-impressive beginnings of that cottonwood as well.

We brought the spillway cottonwood to the farm following a family picnic outing along a riverbed.

I remember Dad looking over several cottonwood saplings, and deciding two or three would be nice to have.

He dropped to his knees, and with a great heave, uprooted a young cottonwood from the sand. The roots giving way sent Dad sprawling over backward with the force of the effort.

The most promising of the three cottonwood saplings was taken to the sandy slush pit and spillway area of the well just east of the house.

In the cool of the evening, when the lengthening shadows were robbing the day of much of its oppressive heat, we went about planting the cottonwood in the soft, moist sand. A bucketful of water gave it extra moisture to start on, and the sapling was packed carefully into the hole.

Dad was saying how there would be nice shade next to the well one of these days, and a fellow could sit under the tree, next to the water and cool off.

Everybody knows how trees and this country get along, but that cottonwood grew at an amazing rate... Maybe it was the spillway sand, or the fact that there was plenty of water at hand as the well sent a steady stream of moisture past the tree throughout the summer months when irrigation was in full progress.

Looking back, it doesn't seem that it was very many years before the cottonwood was fully as tall as the overhead tank, and its sprawling limbs, covered with spade-shaped leaves, helped make the well area a genuinely-inviting oasis.

And on those late July and early August days when the heat was extreme and the rigors of changing water across acres of corn and sorghum land grew heavy, Dad would often drive up to check the engine at the well, then sit under the cottonwood's shade and let the light breeze coming across the pool of water in the slush pit gently cool him, as it rustled music in the silvery-green leaves above.

The spillway cottonwood became a landmark of sorts around the place, but it had an alarming tendency to attract lightning bolts if there was a storm cloud anywhere nearby.... That proved its undoing.

Repeated lightning strikes, time, and the demise of the well combined to dry up the farm site oasis.

The well was moved farther east. A submersible pump replaced the overhead tank. The slush pit area was filled in, and the dead cottonwood, picturesque on moonlit fall nights even after its death, succumbed to the ceaseless pressures of the wind.

I hope the trees I stobbed in during the past week will fare a bit better with the elements, and that they'll bring to my home the same oasis-like air that a cottonwood of meagre beginnings gave to the landscape of our family farm.

TURN

The nation's economic situation remains a major concern of the day, and there are many factions in our nation in severe economic straits right now.

But with some people in our own country, as well as around the world knowing genuine hunger and poverty, perhaps all of us, from all walks of life would do well to step back and take a long hard look once in a while.

We might not be on an easy street, and our paychecks might not be all we would like, but we eat three times a day—and it's pretty decent fare.

The majority of us have a good roof over our heads, clothes on our backs, and the ability to go when we want.

Inflation is rampant, but there are just a lot of us who have more right now than we've had at any stage in our lives, and our living standard is still the envy of the world.

I was wondering aloud the other day why so many nations now seem to hate Americans when someone said, "Maybe it's because we've had too much for too long."

The surest way any of us, from any walk of life can lose what we have is to assume the position that the world owes it to us, and that we have no one to thank for it but ourselves.

When it gets to the point that you quit being grateful, when you quit appreciating just how much you do have despite the difficulties, maybe it's time to remember one more thing... There are plenty of folks who would be more than happy to take all of it away from us.

### ASCS News

## Set-Aside Program Sign-Up Now Open

By JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director  
OATS - BALED FOR HAY IN  
1979 WILL BE AN NCA CROP

Oats, wheat, barley and rye are all NCA crops. If one of these crops is planted and is mechanically harvested after it reaches the "dough" stage, it is considered to be a mature crop and will count as an NCA crop planted on the farm. This is a CHANGE from last year and from what we have been telling you all winter. All small grains that are grazed out are ineligible for program benefits, and would not be an NCA crop.

**SIGN-UP PERIOD FOR THE 1979 SET ASIDE PROGRAM**

The sign-up period is open now and will end April 30. We still do not have the county yields and the county NCA as of this date. We hope that we will have them soon, so that we can mail you your yields and NCA for your farm before you sign up in the program. At the time you sign up, you will need to certify your wheat acres and also your set aside, if wheat is the only crop you plan to plant.

**MEASURING YOUR ACREAGES**

Some of you really "goofed" on this in 1978, and it cost you a pretty good bundle \$\$\$. In 1979, it will be worse if you mis-measure your acreage by more than 5%. You will be ineligible for ALL program benefits. We have measurement

service if you have a farm that you want us to measure. The rates are in the January newsletter.

**NON GRAZING PERIOD FOR SET ASIDE ACREAGE**

The acres that you designate for set aside under the 1979 program will be grazed up until May 1, 1979. You may resume grazing this acreage on November 1, 1979.

**MEETINGS**  
COMMUNITY CENTER -  
FEBRUARY 26, AT 7:30 P.M.  
WALCOTT SCHOOL - MAR-  
CH, 6, AT 7:30 P.M.

At these meetings we will talk about the 1979 farm program and maybe I can answer some of the questions that you have. At the Community Center meeting there will also be some other good folks that will talk about Cotton and how it might work for your program.

**ACP SIGN-UP**  
We have a good Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP). If you need some conservation work on your farm, talk to us at this time. Maybe we can help.

As of January 1, the U. S. cattle herd totaled 111 million head, a 5-per-cent decrease from last year and down 10 per cent from January 1, 1977. The declining herds in Texas and the nation mark the fourth consecutive year of herd reduction in the current cattle cycle.

## Disaster Loan Deadline March 6

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) today reminded farmers and ranchers who suffered financial hardship due to drought losses on 1978 crops that applications for SBA's Physical Disaster Loan Program must be returned before the March 6, 1979 deadline.

"The Small Business Administration's 1978 drought disaster declaration now includes 125 Texas counties," said Alicia Chacon, SBA Regional Director. "Because producers in counties adjacent to these 125 declared counties are also eligible, our disaster loan program covers almost the entire state."

So far, 5159 Texas producers have been interviewed by SBA concerning 1978 crop losses caused by extreme drought conditions. Loan requests totaling nearly \$42 million have been received.

"These disaster loans may be used to pay outstanding obligations and operating expenses and for production costs in the new crop year," said Chacon. "However, they may not be used to refinance a Farmers Home Administration

or other USDA loan."

Interest rates on SBA Physical Disaster Loans are three percent on the first \$250,000 and 6 5/8 percent on remaining amounts. Maximum maturity of the loans is thirty years with terms based on repayment ability. The loans normally are repaid in equal annual installments including principal and interest. A producer may borrow only the amount of his actual losses, and SBA loans cannot duplicate other disaster payments.

"Producers who are able to obtain credit from other sources are still eligible for an SBA disaster loan," Chacon said. "But we suggest that they check first with their local FmHA representative."

The Small Business Administration has ten offices which are serving Texas agricultural producers. Persons who suffered losses to 1978 crops because of drought conditions are encouraged to visit one of these offices and discuss SBA's disaster loan program with a loan officer. Completed applications must be returned to SBA by the March 6, 1979 deadline.

## Carrot Production Conference Slated

MCALLEN - Texas A&M University will host the 16th National Carrot Conference and Field Day Mar. 7-8 at the Hilton Inn here.

The first day will be devoted to reports by commercial growers, processors, seedsmen, research and Extension personnel, points out Tom Longbrake, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Field trial evaluations of 233 carrot varieties and 88 processing types will take place the second day. A tour of the vegetable industry in the Rio Grande Valley will also be conducted.

Dr. Leonard Pike, Texas A&M University professor and plant breeder with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is chairman of this year's

conference. The trials are being grown on the grounds of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Weslaco.

Texas ranks second nationally in carrot acreage with an average 17,000 acres annually, notes Longbrake. In 1977 Texas carrots were valued at \$28 million, 10 percent of the state's value of vegetables.

Those attending the conference will be able to see new breakthroughs in variety resistance to green-crowns and Alternaria leaf blight and in hybrid vigor, improved shape, and better internal color.

Further information is available from Longbrake, Room 303, Plant Sciences Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77834 (845-7341).

## Stable Farm Income Prospects Foreseen

COLLEGE STATION - Net income of Texas farmers and ranchers this year is expected to hold near the improved 1978 level, says Dr. Carl Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Anderson also expects income prospects to be brighter for livestock producers than for crop farmers. However, he says rising expenses and insufficient cash flow to support debt loads will continue to plague many agricultural operators.

Gross agricultural sales in Texas last year are expected to exceed \$8 billion, or about \$1 billion more than 1977 receipts. After adjustments for inventory, 1978 net income should exceed the \$1.1 billion of 1977. A sharp rise in livestock prices and stronger prices for some crops contributed to the increased sales. However, a poor cotton crop was harvested.

The index of prices received by Texas farmers for livestock products in December 1978 was 48 percent higher than a year earlier while the crop index was up 19 percent. Commodity prices have been boosted largely by increased feeding of livestock, strong domestic and export demand, heavy placements of grain in the farmer-owned reserve program, and the small cotton crop, notes Anderson.

Red meat supplies are expected to decrease again in 1979, following an estimated 3 percent decline last year. With prospects for a continued strong demand, this will likely mean higher livestock prices. Markets for dairy products are also expected to remain strong as the dairy supply-demand balance is tight.

Record grain supplies overshadow prospects for much improvement in earnings of crop farmers. Increased cotton and soybean plantings are expected to push prices 10 to 15 percent

below current levels by this fall. Prices for wheat, grain sorghum and corn will likely be near CCC (Commodity Credit Corporation) loan levels when harvest time rolls around.

Performance of major crop prices hinges on developments regarding overseas demand for U.S. farm commodities, believes Anderson. Fortunately, farm exports have been moving at a rapid pace, and prospects for good exports are good for the coming year. Farm exports may total about \$30 billion in 1978-79, up from \$27.3 billion the previous year. Increasing livestock numbers and some rebuilding of grain stocks by foreign countries will likely strengthen export demand.

Unlike the weakening trend of the American economy, economic growth is improving in many foreign countries. World use of protein should continue its rapid expansion of recent years, increasing about a tenth in 1979, says Anderson.

The economist also foresees a continuing escalation of production and marketing costs of U.S. agricultural commodities. Wage rates, transportation costs, machinery, fuel, taxes, insurance and interest costs are all expected to increase considerably in 1979.

The rising cost of energy has dealt a severe financial blow to all sectors of the agricultural economy, according to Anderson. In particular, production costs of growing irrigated crops has skyrocketed due to higher fuel costs. The resulting setback in Texas agricultural income is sizeable as the value of crop production from irrigated farms represents about 60 percent of total crop sales.

Sheep and lambs on feed in Texas on January 1 totaled 165,000 head, up 10 per cent from 1978 and 3 per cent above 1977.

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## Beef Cycle is Topic For Agri-Forum

FORT WORTH — "A New Era For Beef Producers...The 1980 Beef Cycle" is the theme set for the Fifth Annual New World of Agriculture Forum, March 9, opening day for the Southwest Farm Show and Championship Tractor Pull.

Headlining the forum will be luncheon speaker Jack Linkletter, President, Linkletter Enterprises, Laguna Beach, California. "We plan to give livestock producers some new information they can use now to make

the most profits during the upswing of the Beef Cycle," said Dr. Tom Woodward with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, one of the sponsors. Linkletter will speak at noon on "A Challenge to the Beef

Industry" and will cover his experiences as a beef cattle producer and marketer of beef at the meat counter. TV stars both, Jack and his father, Art, are recognized as successful livestock producers.

John Armstrong, President, Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, Kingsville, will act as Master of Ceremonies for the forum which will get underway in the Tarrant County Convention Center with registration and coffee at 9:30 a.m.

A registration fee of \$10 per person is required for the forum which will include the luncheon. Although advance reservations are requested, tickets may be purchased at the door.

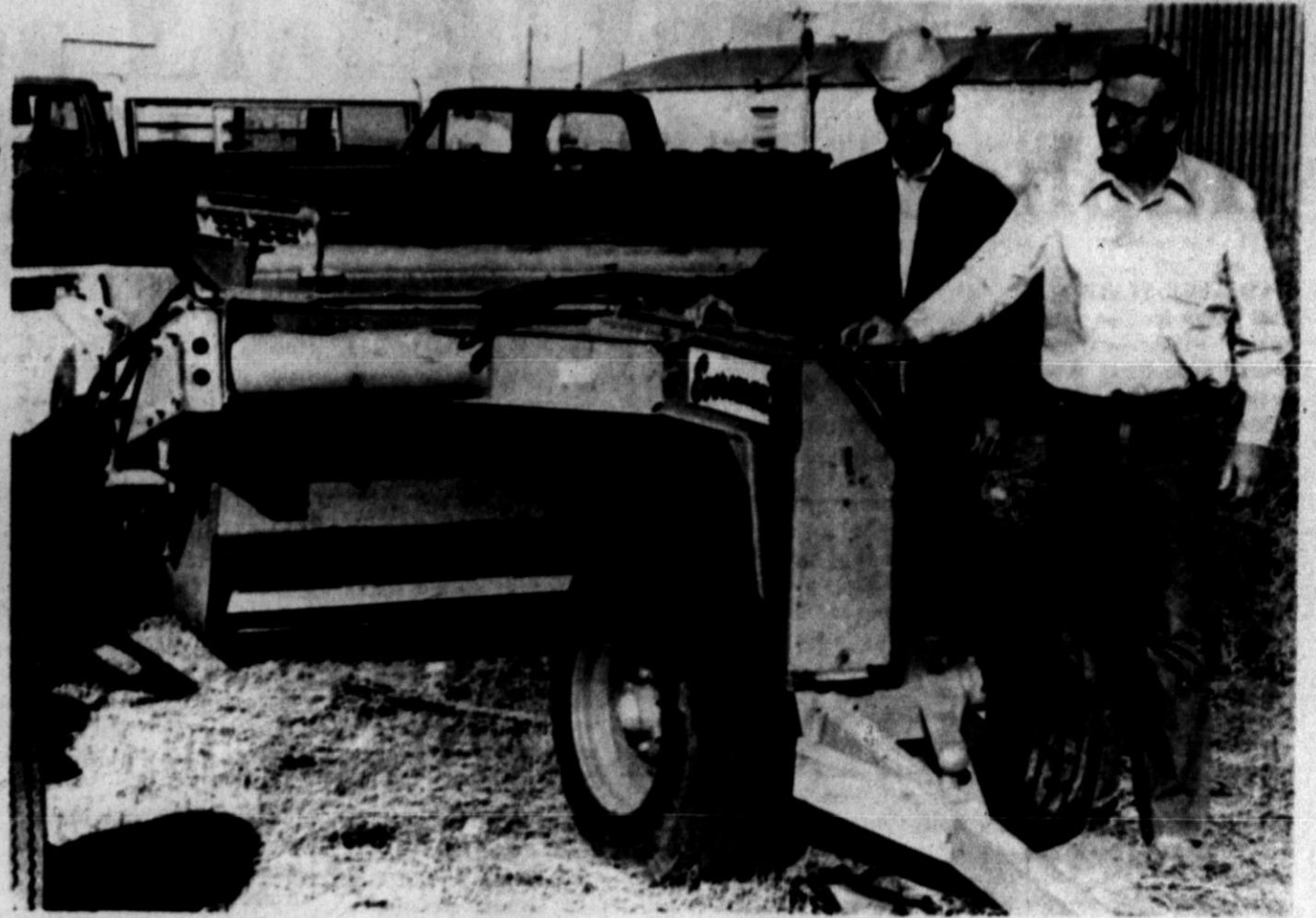
Beginning at 10:00 a.m., others on the program include: "Beef Production for Profits" - a look at the changing beef cycle and what the cattleman can expect at the market place - Dr. Edward Uvack, Livestock Marketing Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station;

"New Techniques in Beef Cattle Reproduction for the 80's" - a discussion of estrus synchronization and the opportunities it affords the cattleman - Dr. John Beverly, Animal Reproduction Specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; and

"Producing Beef for the 80's Market" - a preview of new technology in the meat industry which will affect the kind of animal we produce - Dr. Gary Smith, Professor of Animal Science, Texas A&M University.

Reservations for the forum may be made at any farm equipment dealer and at County Extension offices, Woodward pointed out.

For additional information, write Farm Forum, P.O. Box 18458, Fort Worth, Texas 76118 or call 817/599-0101.



### District Gets New Equipment

Tom Cunningham of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office and Bill Walden of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District examine a five yard carryall recently purchased by the district. The carryall will be leased to county

residents needing to utilize it in conservation work. The dirt moving unit is added to district conservation tools which already include land planes, grass drills and maintainers. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

## USDA Report on Swine Herd Expected to Affect Market

WASHINGTON (AP) - A month from now the Agriculture Department will issue a new report that will show the size of this winter's pig crop and how producers are thinking about the situation through the summer.

The report, scheduled for release March 21, will include the inventory of all hogs and pigs on farms as of March 1, the number of farrowings, sizes of litters and total pig crop during December, January and February.

It will be important to consumers because it will give a rough idea how much pork will be available later this year. The report will be valuable to hog producers since it will show how much expansion - or decline - is taking place in the pork industry this winter.

Consequently, it will have a bearing on what kind of prices hog producers may expect over the next six months or so. It also will affect cattle producers, cash grain farmers and others who depend on the livestock sector in one way or another.

According to the most recent USDA analysis, beef production will probably decline 6 percent from 1978. Pork output, based on current indications, may increase by 10 percent but not enough to offset the drop in the beef supply.

Poultry output also is expected to continue rising in 1979.

Department analysts say that based on indications last fall, the December-February pig crop may be about 17 percent larger than a year ago. A further boost in the March-May pig crop, which will be slaughtered for pork next fall, also was indicated at about 16 percent larger than a year ago.

A similar boost in production was indicated by USDA a year ago, but it failed to materialize. Department economists, however, say the difference now is that farmers "indicated a significant holdback" of young female swine for breeding purposes last fall.

But another factor is the effect of severe winter weather in major producing areas, mainly the midwestern Corn Belt, on size of litters, death losses and weight gains.

If current estimates hold up, pork output in the first three months of 1979 will be up about 5 percent from the first quarter of last year, and will gain 9 percent from a year earlier in the second quarter.

Pork production - the amount turned out by slaughter plants - also is expected to continue increasing in the second half of 1979, meaning that prices will decline.

## Lawn Weed Control Should Begin Now

COLLEGE STATION - "A robust weed population is dormant bermudagrass or St. Augustinegrass lawns is not only unsightly but can delay recovery of turfgrasses for several months," says a turfgrass specialist.

Clover, chickweed, hembit and dandelions are common weed problems in lawns during winter and early spring months, points out Dr. Richard Duble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to the specialist, homeowners can take several steps to control winter weeds in lawns.

"Application of a pre-emergence herbicide such as Dacthal or Balan in October will prevent many winter weed problems. However, if you missed that opportunity, there are other methods to keep winter weeds in check," said Duble.

"Close mowing following periods of mild temperatures in February and March will greatly improve the appearance of a weedy lawn and will promote early recovery of turfgrasses," he points out. However, mowing will not eliminate the weeds.

Systemic herbicides (chemical weed killers) such as Wipeout (Greenlight), Weed-B-Gon (Ortho) and Systemic Weed Control (Ferti-lome) will successfully control most broadleaf weed problems if used according to label instructions. Two applications of these materials about 14 days apart may be required for complete control of broadleaf weeds.

Duble emphasizes that these chemicals will not control grassy

weeds such as annual bluegrass and rescuegrass. Pre-emergence herbicide treatments in the fall are required to control these weedy grasses.

Systemic herbicides can be applied with a two-gallon pressure sprayer or a hose-end sprayer, says the specialist. Use care to apply materials uniformly at the recommended dosage when temperatures are above 60 degrees F.

"If herbicides are applied properly, broadleaf weeds will begin to shrivel a few days after the first treatment and will turn brown after the second treatment," explains Duble.

"Close mowing several weeks after the second treatment should remove all traces of the broadleaf weeds and should promote recovery of desirable grasses."

**Cattle Numbers Texas' Lowest Since 1972**

AUSTIN - It will probably come as no great surprise to cattlemen or consumers to learn that there are a lot fewer cattle in the state today than at this time last year. In fact, figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that as of January 1 there were 13.9 million head of cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches, the smallest number since 1972.

"For the consumer looking for a partial answer to why beef prices have risen, this is a good place to start," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

He found that although the sodium hydroxide-treated trash did cause decreases in potassium, magnesium and chlorine in the animals, it did not present a major health problem and those minerals could be supplemented without losing the economic value of the trash as a feed.

He is still studying the effects of the chemicals on the soil but does not believe he will find a major detrimental effect in that respect either.

Another aspect of the experiment was examining the mineral balance returned to the environment through urination and excretion, he said. There has been a concern that treating

## Chemical Treatments Boost Value of Low-Quality Forage

LUBBOCK - Chemical treatments of livestock feeds are increasing the feeds' amino acid levels and providing animals easier digestibility of low-quality roughages.

Formaldehyde-treated soybean meal increases the level of amino acids derived from high-quality protein for livestock's absorption, while treating cotton gin trash with sodium hydroxide has heightened digestibility of the trash by 12 to 15 percent.

Dr. C. Reed Richardson of the animal science faculty at Texas Tech University has been examining the effects of these two chemical treatments on cattle and lambs.

The problem in getting adequate protein to cattle, Richardson said, is that the feed must go through the rumen first before entering the stomach. In the rumen, bacteria almost completely break down any protein present, so that the animal does not receive adequate amounts of high protein to be sent throughout the body via digestion and metabolism.

The formaldehyde treatment insures that most of the protein will be sent intact to the stomach from the rumen. Some of the protein will still be broken down by the bacteria, but the majority will be left whole.

Richardson said an improved weight gain efficiency is being seen in cattle on the formaldehyde-treated feed, although final, complete data are not yet available.

In the cotton gin trash experiment, lambs were fed feed containing 70 percent total gin trash, with added minerals and supplements. Gin trash is known to be an economical feed for livestock, but the problem in the past has been its low digestibility. By treating the trash with levels of sodium hydroxide Richardson found that the digestibility, and related weight gain, could be improved by 12 to 15 percent over untreated gin trash.

Another aspect of the experiment was examining the mineral balance returned to the environment through urination and excretion, he said. There has been a concern that treating

He is still studying the effects of the chemicals on the soil but does not believe he will find a major detrimental effect in that respect either.

### TDA Export Show Greets Visiting Chinese Delegation

AUSTIN - When Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping departed Houston after his recent historic visit, he took with him fond memories of Texas hospitality and some new ideas on how to meet his country's growing demands for food and fiber, thanks to the efforts of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

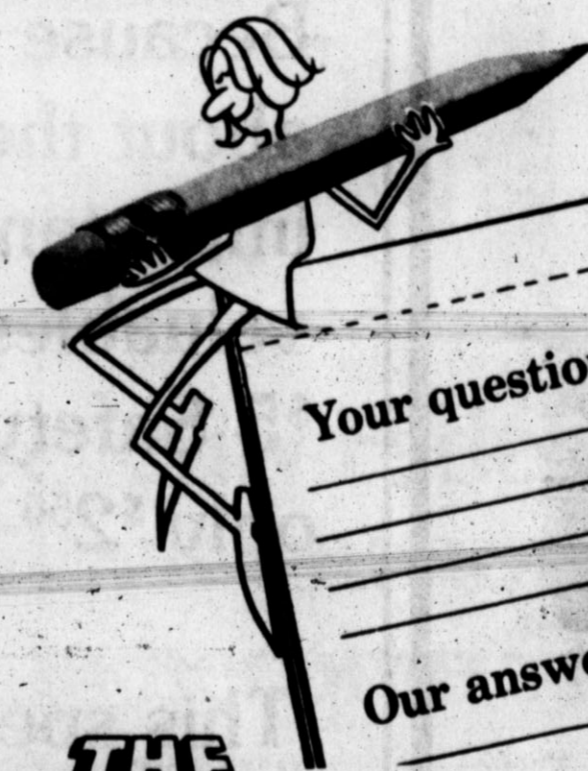
Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown was one of the government officials and businessmen who greeted Teng upon his arrival at Ellington Air Force Base and who accompanied him throughout the day. "The Texas Department of Agriculture was permitted to

exhibit a display for the Vice Premier featuring a wide variety of agricultural products available from throughout the state," Brown said following the visit. "The People's Republic of China was the largest importer of Texas wheat and cotton during 1978, and we intend to do everything possible to further develop the market for all Texas commodities."

The exhibit also emphasized Texas' role in agricultural research and education and the Chinese delegation was presented with a special brochure on Texas food and fiber, as well as numerous samples.

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## Texas Crops Report

# Haphazard Weather Confuses Agriculture Picture

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — With the "on again, off again" winter weather, the general agricultural picture in Texas remains a quandary.

Most livestock continue to need supplemental feed, completion of the cotton harvest is still some time off, and the spring planting season is getting off to a slow start in South Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The past week brought both unseasonably warm weather followed by extremely cold, icy conditions that kept the pressure on livestock feeding and caused additional shrinkage in cattle already in poor shape because of a long winter. Small grains have not had an opportunity to resume growth, so grazing for livestock is virtually nonexistent, Pfannstiel said.

Cotton farmers in the Rolling Plains and in a few scattered counties of the Panhandle, South Plains, Trans-Pecos and West Central Texas areas are wondering when they will get the last of their crop in. Delays due to rain, snow and cold weather continue, with the remaining crop deteriorating considerably. Some ginning of field-stored cotton continues.

A few South Texas farmers are venturing into their fields to plant a little cotton and sorghum but conditions are far from ideal, Pfannstiel added. A few fields of corn have been planted in the Winter Garden area. While soil moisture is generally good, soils are still too cold for good seed germination.

According to the National

Weather Service, soil temperatures at the four-inch depth in southern locations are averaging as follows: Weslaco, 60; Corpus Christi, 50; Beeville, 50; Dilley, 54; Uvalde, 50; Eagle Lake, 51; and Beaumont and Austin, 55. Recommended minimum planting temperatures are 50 for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Some planting of tomatoes, cantaloupes and watermelons is under way in the Rio Grande Valley while citrus and sugar cane harvesting continues. A few onions and potatoes are being planted in East Texas, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Some cotton remains to be harvested due to delays caused by snow and cold weather. Wheat responded to warm weather, but another siege of cold weather invaded the area. Cattle feeding remains active.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** A few scattered fields of cotton are still to be harvested, and some cotton ginning continues. Cattle feeding remains active as grazing conditions are poor.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** The cotton harvest ranges from 90 to 95 percent complete, with the crop deteriorating due to weathering. Moisture is generally good. Livestock feeding and land preparation for spring planting are active.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cold, wet conditions to hamper field operations. Small grains continue to make little progress due to cold conditions.

**NORTHEAST:** Soil moisture

is plentiful. Small grains are making little progress due to cold conditions. Onion and cabbage plants are being set out.

**FAR WEST:** Winter conditions slowed growth of small grains and range grasses. A few scattered fields of cotton remain to be harvested. Lambing is in full swing and goat shearing is about to start.

**WEST CENTRAL:** About 1 percent of the cotton crop remains to be harvested, with yields turning out better than expected. Due to poor grazing conditions, supplemental feeding of livestock remains heavy. Lambing continues active.

**CENTRAL:** More rain is needed in Stephens, Palo Pinto and Somervell counties. Land preparation for spring crops has

been slowed by adverse weather.

**EAST:** Good moisture conditions and warm weather earlier last week gave a boost to small grains before another wintry blast hit the area. Some land is being prepared for vegetables and other spring crops, and a few early vegetables have been planted.

**SOUTHEAST AND UPPER**

**GULF COAST:** Field work remains at a standstill due to excess soil moisture. Wheat and oats are making a little growth, and pecan and peach trees are beginning to bud.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** Surplus soil moisture over the area is hampering land preparation for spring crops. Home gardening has started on a small scale, with some onions and potatoes

being planted.

**SOUTHWEST:** A few fields of corn have been planted in southern counties. Land preparation is running behind schedule.

**COASTAL BEND:** Wet fields delay beginning of spring planting. Preparation is in progress for planting watermelons and cucumbers. Most wheat and oat fields are about

grazed out. Hay supplies are getting low.

**SOUTH:** Some cotton and sorghum farmers have started to plant their crops. Cantaloupes and watermelons are also being planted. Harvesting of late citrus and sugar cane continues in full swing.

## Aliens Must Report Farm Ownership

WASHINGTON — Aliens who own or have a financial interest in more than one acre of U.S. farmland or who gross more than \$1,000 from any plot of U.S. land must now report their holdings to the federal government, according to regulations issued by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Under the regulations, aliens or foreign interests who owned farmland before Feb. 6 must report ownership by Aug. 6; those acquiring land after Feb. 6 must report the transfer within 90 days.

Reports are made at the county office of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in the county where the land is located. Failure to report could result in a fine of up to 25 percent of the property's assessed value.

For purposes of this report, the department considers agricultural land as any tract of more than one acre now in agricultural, forestry or timber

production. This generally excludes small plots, such as household gardens.

Financial interest in agricultural land means any portion of ownership in farmland, such as partnership, trust, or shares in a corporation that owns farmland.

Reporting forms will soon be available in all of the approximately 2,700 ASCS county offices located in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Real estate dealers, farm managers, banks, holding companies or other institutions can report in behalf of foreign clients. Individuals or institutions that specialize in land holding, transfer or management should contact their county ASCS office for details.

**COW TILTING**  
BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Furtive men sneak around a moonlit pasture like guerrilla soldiers. Their target — an ordinary cow standing placidly in the darkness.

One of the men edges close to the cow, then suddenly rushes up to it and gives it a mighty shove on the ribs. The animal topples over sideways, and the skulking figures bravely offer up a cheer. This is the sport of "cow tilting," a possible campus fad.

Eric Maerker, a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, has put together several cow-tilting expeditions on Virginia Tech farms. "Cows lose some of their sense of balance at night," he says.



Grower Know-How

Tom Sargent of Hereford explains his method of using herbicides in sugar beet production while Calvin Jones, agriculture manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford factory and Andy Schumacher of Dimmitt lend an ear. A grower

panel on production techniques was part of the program during a sugar beet clinic held at the Community Center Friday. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## PCG Testifies For Cotton Set-Aside

A cotton set-aside and diversion program, higher target price, a more attractive loan program and expanded government activity to increase cotton markets are the major recommendations of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. for improving operation of the current farm program in 1979.

These, along with a call for an extension of the disaster program beyond 1979, are the highlights of PCG's testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, prepared for presentation February 21.

Content of the testimony, developed from legislative policy adopted last October by the 25-county cotton producer organization's Board of Directors, was finalized February 14 by the 11-man PCG Executive Committee.

PCG places heavy emphasis on the need for reducing potential cotton acreage this year and is asking for a 10 percent set-aside and a 15 percent voluntary paid diversion program. USDA's January planting intentions report, following announcement of a no set-aside, no diversion program in December, indicated farmers would plant a little over 14 million acres to cotton this year. And that potential is widely blamed for a sharp drop in cotton prices. Planted acres in 1978 totaled 13.2 million.

The absence of an effective means to reduce prospects for a 14 million acre crop, PCG stresses to the Committee, "will almost guarantee low prices — prices below ever-increasing production costs."

To make the voluntary diversion program more effective, PCG urges (1) a payment rate of at least 30 cents per pound on the established yield from acres diverted and (2) that the full diversion payment be made when farmers sign to participate in the program.

USDA has announced a preliminary target price of 57.7 cents a figure PCG is asking to be raised to 60 cents.

Increased producer use of Commodity Credit Corporation loans, PCG contends, can be a significant factor in achieving market price increases. And one way to make the loan more attractive, PCG suggests, would be for the government to help with storage and interest charges on cotton in much the same way as is done for feed grains and wheat.

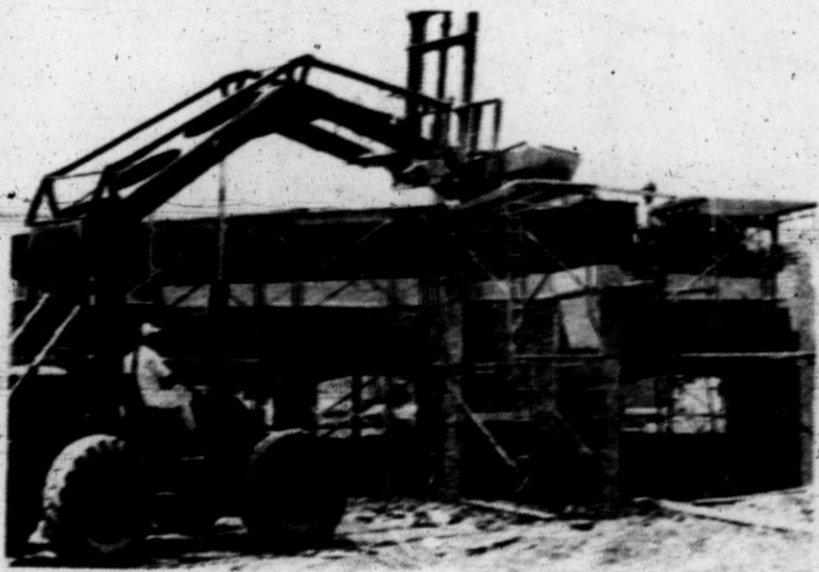
Looking at the longer term, we would prefer that supplies be brought into line with demand by increasing markets instead of decreasing supplies," the grower organization's statement reads. Commending the Administration for expanding and improving credit lines to foreign countries, opening a cotton market development office in Hong Kong and offering non-commercial risk assurance to help exporters ship cotton to developing and centrally planned countries, PCG says these and other Administration initiatives "offer hope that the need for supply control measures may eventually disappear."

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# State Angling Tips Listed for 1979

AUSTIN — Anglers who are new to Texas, or those who are thinking about taking up the sport, may be wondering where to go to try their luck in 1979.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Fisheries Division is responsible for fish culture, stocking and research for the state's public waters — and that takes in a lot of territory.

Department officials point out that fishing success in a state as large as Texas depends on a myriad of factors, but here are some generalized tips on the state's major fresh and saltwater sport fishes and where to find them:

## FRESHWATER

Freshwater fishermen in Texas have plenty to look forward to in 1979, both for the traditional native species such as largemouth bass, and also for the rapidly advancing non-native fishery. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has perhaps one of the most dynamic and varied non-native research and introduction programs in the nation, despite budget cuts in recent years. Stockings of the Florida strain of largemouth have resulted in a number of catches of 10- plus pounders, and there is widespread speculation that the 35-year-old state record of 13 pounds, eight ounces will fall

some time in 1979.

But don't look for the new state record to come out of traditional hotspots Sam Rayburn or Toledo Bend. These two lakes still are nationally prominent for bass fishing, but now they appear to be good producers of medium-sized fish rather than the trophy variety. Instead, get out the roadmap and try to find some smaller lakes like Blundell, Palestine, Murvaul, Lake O the Pines, Conroe, Calaveras, Monticello, Welsh, Brautigam or Medina. These are the true trophy bass hotspots, and one of the reasons these smaller impoundments are producing ever-larger hun-

ters is the Florida bass introduction program. Both "pure" Floridas and hybrid native-Florida bass are turning up in these small lakes in the eight-to 10-pound range, and Texas fishery experts feel that the state's trophy bass picture is on the verge of a "California" type of boom with the Floridas exceeding the native bass' growing ability and rewriting the record book.

A state record also is anticipated for smallmouth bass, which have been stocked in a number of lakes and rivers. The record currently is "open," awaiting a fish of at least four pounds to qualify for the record book. The record fish probably will come from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle, the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio, or from Canyon Reservoir itself.

Striped bass fishing has truly exploded in Texas, with heavy strings being caught consistently from Lakes Texoma, Whitney, Spence, Toledo Bend and Amistad. The current state record striped of 30 pounds, six ounces was taken from Toledo Bend, but a bigger one

doubtless will be caught in '79, and it could come from any of the above-mentioned lakes.

Walleye are considered "northern" fish but they are taking hold in Texas. Lake Meredith has produced two state records over 10 pounds and a number of other lakes are producing "keeper" walleyes after a relatively recent stocking program. These include Canyon, Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo, Stillhouse Hollow and Belton in Central Texas, Ray Hubbard near Dallas and Sam Rayburn in East Texas.

Springtime fishermen in Texas should try the white bass fishing in the Trinity River above Lake Livingston and the Colorado River above Buchanan Reservoir during the annual spawning run, and also tailrace areas below the "Highland Lakes" chain which includes Lakes Buchanan, Inks, Marble Falls, LBJ and Travis. The Brazos River system around Lakes Granbury and Whitney is also good.

Catfish fishing is good throughout Texas, but in particular anglers who go to Toledo Bend or Sam Rayburn

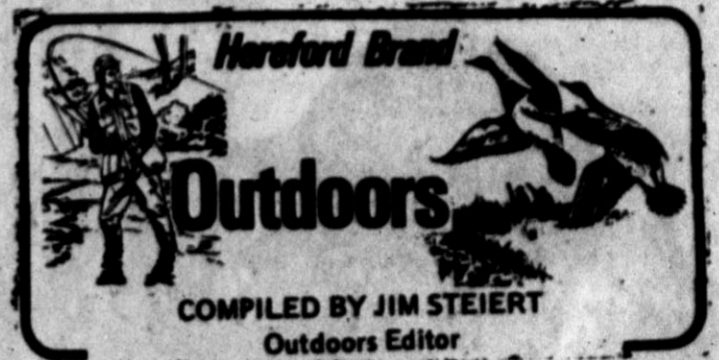
after bass would do well to do some catfishing as well since those are two of the best catfish lakes. Lake Livingston and Lake Corpus Christi also score high as catfish holes.

## SALTWATER

Bay fishing for the two most popular species — speckled trout and redfish — has been on the decline in recent years, but 1979 may see an upswing, particularly for reds. All the major bays should have a good population of five- to seven-pound reds by this spring. Fall is the best time to pursue the Gulf Coast redfish, however, because of less wind and clearer water. For trout, Galveston bay appears to be picking up in catches of small trout, but Aransas, Matagorda and San Antonio bays are showing low populations. Trout fishing is a year-round activity on the Texas coast. One of the bright spots is the flounder situation, which is looking great coastwide. The top flounder spots may be Port Mansfield and Port O'Connor. Flounder fishing is best from the warm-weather months through the early heavy "northern" in November and December.

Offshore, billfish appear to have declined in the past decade, although more broad-billed swordfish were brought in during 1978 than usual. This is attributed more to increased pressure and improved fishing techniques, namely night fishing with illuminated lures.

Kingfishing should be good out of Port Aransas and Port Arthur, from the 50-mile line on out, and reef fishing also is consistently good around oil rigs, with amberjack and jewfish being the top species. Snapper fishing will be "fair" to "good" from all indications.



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Outdoors Editor

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## Conservation Stamps Help Boost Wildlife

If you see an out-sized stamp bearing the four-color likeness of a polar bear, a desert bighorn, or a loggerhead turtle on a letter this spring, it won't mean that the Postal Service has again raised its rates.

It will mean that the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest nongovernment conservation organization, has for the 41st consecutive year-issued its conservation stamps.

There are 36 different mammals, reptiles, insects, birds and fish depicted on the 1979 sheet. Contributions received for the stamps, miniature replicas of paintings by nationally-known wildlife artists, provide some of the money with which the NWF conducts its conservation education program.

Collectors buy them for their albums and other contributors paste them as ornaments on letters, books, packages, and other subjects.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt bought the first sheet of conservation stamps at the White House on March 20, 1938, kicking off a fund-raising campaign that netted \$16,000 for the then nearly-bankrupt NWF. Ten years later contributions passed the \$400,000 mark and last year they reached almost \$2 million.

Three animals who live in widely varying habitats are among those pictured on this year's stamps:

The desert bighorn lives in the arid mountains of the Southwest. Like other wild sheep, the desert bighorn is well-adapted to life on an incline. Its hooves have special non-skid pads, its shoulders are shock-proof, its forearms are powerful, and it has fantastic natural balance. The desert bighorn can survive long periods getting water only from the plants it eats, but eventually, it must find water—and salt—or die.

The loggerhead turtle once shared primeval beaches with dinosaurs. This sea turtle grows to be four feet long and can weigh up to 350 pounds. It swims the warm coastal waters of the western Atlantic, often following the pull of the currents as far north as New England or as far south as Argentina.

The polar bear, one of the largest and most carnivorous of the bears, lives in the Arctic regions of the world. Among its "equipment" to cope with a life on ice are elongated eyes insensitive to snow blindness, a thick layer of fat for buoyancy and insulation, non-skid soles for traction, and partially-webbed paws for long-distance swimming.

For information concerning the 1979 stamps and NWF stamp albums—which contain descriptions and biological data on each of the animals pictured—write the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

## View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

### CONSERVATION WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

CHILDRESS - Special invitations have been sent all civilian hunter safety instructors in northwest Texas for a special two-day conservation workshop to be held March 10-11 at Childress.

Very few hunter safety instructors, however, have signed up for the workshop according to Darrell Holt, HS coordinator in Austin.

The workshop starts at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and ends at 12 noon on Sunday. Subjects discussed and demonstrated during the seminar will include wildlife management practices used in northwest Texas along with a field trip to the Matador wildlife management area near Paducah on Sunday.

Instructors are asked to bring field clothing for the WMA tour where various species of wildlife common to the rolling plains may be observed and photographed. The conservation study will help the HS instructors present their own classes on wildlife conservation in the future.

Those attending the seminar will also receive a conservation packet and an attractive workshop attendance certificate on Sunday.

Hunter safety instructors who have not signed up for the workshop or individuals wanting to become instructors should make reservations with Holt by writing him at the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

### COLD WEATHER FISH

LUBBOCK - Rainbow trout held since last November at the Possum Kingdom hatchery will be released below the dam through March 9 according to Bob Palmer, hatchery superintendent.

As an extra bonus to Texas anglers, the Parks and Wildlife Department will double the weekly releases of trout from 1,500 fish per week to 3,000. An additional 10,000 trout are planned to be released in early March.

Rainbow trout are not native to Texas and are stocked by the P&WD in selected locations on a put-and-take basis.

Anglers trying their luck for the trout below Possum Kingdom dam may hook into a striped bass, also common below the dam.

Possum Kingdom lake is located in Palo Pinto county, and ample free parking is available near the Highway 16 bridge crossing.

Fishing is a good family activity and the PK tailrace has something for everyone whether you have a boat or prefer to fish from the bank.

### P&WD TECHNICIANS BUILD OWN NETS

CANYON - There are all kinds of ways to tear or destroy a sampling net used each year to collect brood fish, fish eggs or sample lakes, and with the increasing costs of commercial nets, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel are building their own.

During the winter months,

fishery technicians such as B.A. Bagwell and Kenny Conway, both of Canyon fish laboratory, custom built six new frame nets and from five-to-ten gill nets.

The technicians have found the commercially built nets running \$275-\$350, as compared to their stop-built price of \$75 each.

The completed nets can take from 2 1/2 to 3 days to build and are tailor-made for area lakes such as Meredith, Pauline and White River.

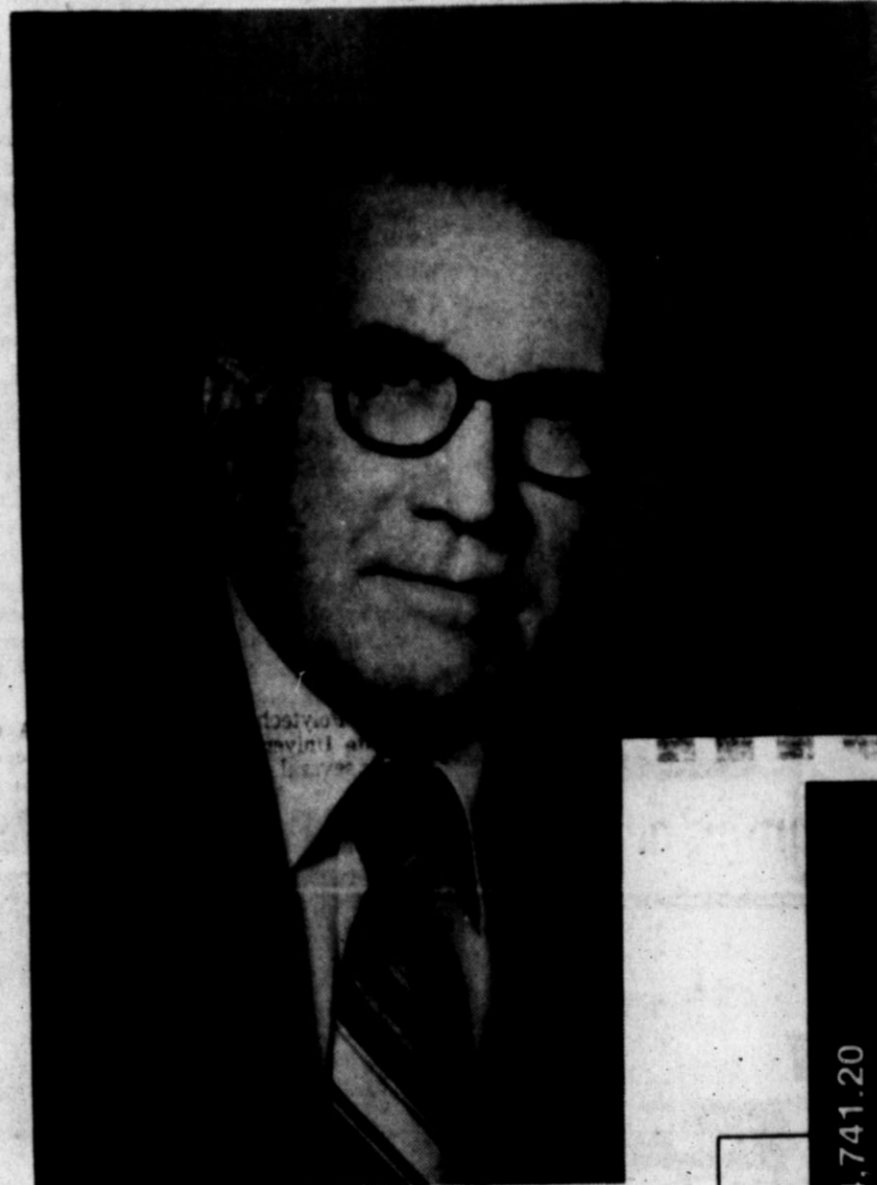
The ice and snow may be keeping the fishery personnel off the lakes, but by the time walleye start their spawning runs in March, ample nets will be waiting to collect surplus eggs for other Texas lakes.

## State Park Update Listed

AUSTIN — A new, updated brochure telling all you basically need to know about state parks now is available to the public, free upon request.

Entitled "Texas State Park Information," Brochure No. 4000-102, it lists each park with address, phone number and type of facilities available.

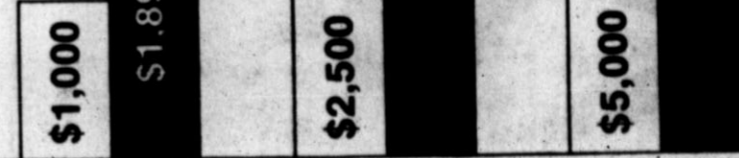
To obtain a copy, write to: Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Information - Education Division, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.



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# Fake Owl, Spoiling-for-Fight Crows

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor  
The quick, throaty hoots of an owl gave way to the piercing

screams of a flock of crows hurling forth their fight calls, and before the record had played a quarter-way through

for the first time, a dozen dark forms were darting over a stand of distant cedar and a lone and barren willow, seeking out the source of the ruckus. A.T. Griffin of Hereford adjusted the position of the loud speaker connected to the portable record player producing the crow-owl fight sound effects, then nodded in the direction of a clump of brush where fellow Hereford resident Jim Clarke crouched in hiding.

The crows, shimmering as the evening sun struck sparks from their black plumage, had long since homed in on the sound, but now they had spied the two plastic owl replicas and half dozen crow decoys staked out in some low trees in front of which the two men were hidden.

With short, quick wingbeats, they came boring full-tilt toward the owl look-alikes, answering the recorded calls of their fellows.

Closing to within 20 yards, the crows dropped near the ground and locked in on their mission—to kill the owls at all costs.

The crows were nearly on top of the decoys when Griffin and Clarke rose, and the flat coughs of a humback Browning and Model 12 Winchester interrupted the pre-combat screeching.

One crow cartwheeled out of the fast-moving formation and dropped through the limbs of a cedar bush, shearing off twigs, while a second hurtled to earth virtually on top of the concealed loud speaker that had lured it into range.

With amazing agility, the remaining 10 thoroughly fooled crows climbed out of range and sailed past the shelterbelt, still not sure if there really wasn't a good fight in progress down there that needed their attention.

This action, and much more like it was taking place for the Hereford hunters just southwest of Muleshoe near Baileyborough, where crows had moved in on grainfields in great abundance.

Griffin and Clarke are crow hunters of long-standing, having hunted them near the McKinney and Spur communities respectively in former days.

But the lack of crows near Hereford curtailed their activi-

ties in a sport they consider an aid in controlling a pest in recent years, and it was only recently that they discovered a large crow population within an evening's driving distance of home.

Though protected by law in some areas, crows are still considered a pest in Texas, and the local hunters recently received word from the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. that crows may be taken in Texas in any manner.

The Hereford residents find them a challenging species to hunt, particularly with a call and decoys.

"Crows are somewhat of a menace. It's estimated by Ducks Unlimited that crows kill six million ducks and geese a year by eating eggs and young," commented Clarke, shoving fresh trap loads into his Model 12.

Predator control guidelines utilized in some circles indicate

"the harmful bird list should include the crow, a bandit that preys on young gamebirds, songbirds, waterfowl, poultry and eggs. The crow includes some harmful insects in its varied diet, but not enough to balance his predations."

On the other side of the ledger, the crow is credited with consuming harmful insects, and the Hereford sportsmen point out their crow hunting is aimed more at controlling the population of the birds, rather than attempting to wipe them out.

Both Griffin and Clark credit their current crow hunting success with experiences they picked up in hunting the birds since youth.

In decoying the black marauders, they rely heavily on an instinctive hatred generated between crows and owls.

"Owls and crows are mortal enemies. Crows are enemies of all other predatory birds, but

especially owls. Owls pick off crows from their roosts at night, and prey on their eggs and young, but it's nothing worse

than what the crows already do to young gamebirds," explained Griffin, removing the crow record from the turntable of his battery-powered player.

"An owl can handle a crow of two, but he doesn't have much of a chance against a whole gang of them, even in heavy cover. I've walked through places where an owl had backed into some dense trees to try and fight off crows, and all that was left of him was a mess of feathers," he continued.

The Hereford sportsmen take advantage of the intense instinct of the crows to do in owls to lure them within shotgun range.

Their routine involves some basic scouting, and good concealment after setting up.

"The first requirement, of course, is a lotta' crows," said Griffin.

"Crows are creatures of habit, and they'll often follow the same flight pattern-time after time. If you can get into an area and find some cover they're working over, you've got a pretty good chance of getting into some exciting action," he continued.

Shelterbelts have been the primary shooting areas for Clarke and Griffin in recent outings.

They try to select a relatively open area, amidst good cover for setting up their decoy spread.

The owl replicas are perched high up in a tree, or staked out on low brush within shotgun range of hiding positions, and a scattering of crow decoys are placed around the owls.

Griffin positions the record player within easy reach of his hiding place, for quick resetting of the calling records, and sets his loudspeaker up to take advantage of the wind to help carry the sound.

Tumbleweeds and other available cover are used to conceal the speaker and cord.

Once his luring devices are set up, Griffin depends on camouflaged clothing to help him keep the crows coming in.


"We like to set up and keep a tree or bush between ourselves and the crows to break our outline effectively. Staying in the shadows also helps," he explained.

While the right location and some convincing calling can mean fast and furious action, the Hereford duo explains that crows are no pushovers.



A.T. GRIFFIN OF HEREFORD  
...Waiting for sundown flight

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Photos  
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## Griffin, Clarke Lure 'Black Marauders'




JIM CLARKE POSITIONS FAKE OWL  
...Tree perch draws crows fast



GRIFFIN ADJUSTS DECOY SET  
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# Elements of Exciting Wingshooting

"They'll change their flight pattern overnight, and may be a mile or more from where you're set up the next outing. Crows wise up pretty fast to hunting tactics when they're pressured, and they can get to be pretty challenging," stated Clarke.

On a good day however, Clarke and Griffin admit they're hard-pressed to keep shells in their guns, and spent shotshells pile up under foot.

Griffin flipped over the crow calling record, set the needle on the disk, and slipped back under cover.

A new version of owl hoots accompanied by the calling of a captured crow emitted from the loudspeaker amidst static, and

then the incessant cawing of spoiling-for-action crows began to pour forth from the equipment again.

Four crows soared over a cluster of trees to the southeast, weaving in a stiff breeze.

Initially bound for a feeding field, they wheeled in a great arc upon hearing the recording, spied the owl setup, and abandoned all caution.

They covered 50 yards with incredible speed, their wings bowed and necks and feet stretched forward to attack.

Ten yards from owl obliteration, the lead crow crumpled in a puff of jet-black feathers as Griffin fired, then crashed into the plastic owl and spun it

around on its dead limb perch.

Another crow folded and dropped straight down at Clarke's shot, only yards from the first, and the remaining two crows veered out of range, cawing raucously.

Clarke and Griffin stuffed fresh loads into their guns once more and offered grins as they allowed how crows coming in full-tilt at such incredible speed can get downright rattling.

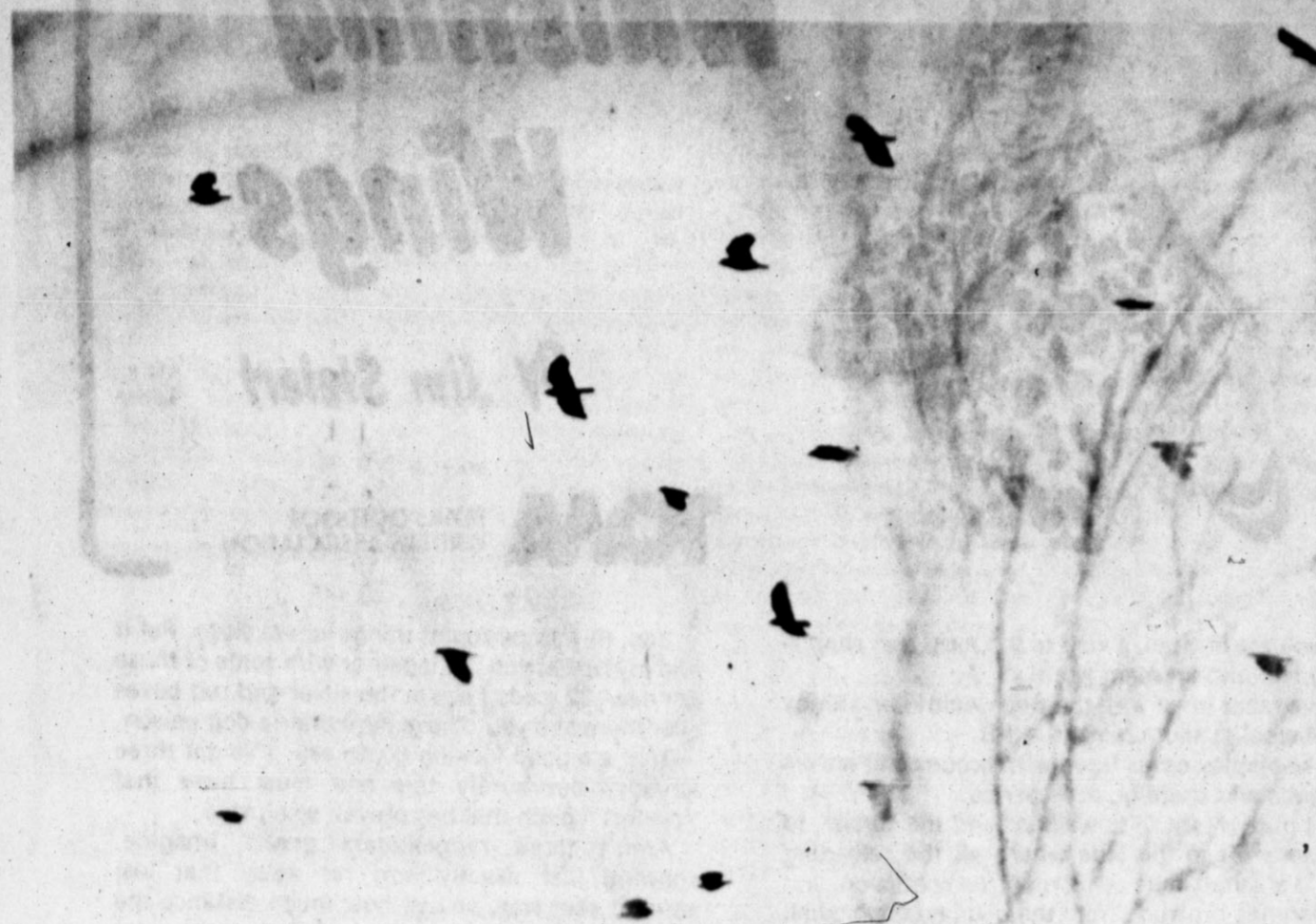
"They just can't believe there's anything other than an owl in their sights, and they're set on a good scrap when they

get that close... That last one got in his lick anyway," Griffin marvelled.

### Oh, Those Eyes!

The heaviest of all the invertebrate animals is the Atlantic giant squid, "Architeuthis Princeps." The largest specimen ever recorded measured 55 feet overall (head and body 20 feet, tentacles 35 feet) captured on

Nov. 2, 1878, after it had run aground in Tickle Bay, Newfoundland. Its eyes were 9 inches in diameter.



CROWS, READY FOR AN OWL FIGHT



DECKED OUT IN CAMOUFLAGE ...Griffin moves into cover

## P&WD To Get Portion Of Matagorda Island

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has been notified it will receive a portion of Matagorda Island from the federal government for "fish and wildlife management and certain recreational uses," according to Parks and Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson of Austin.

Johnson announced at the commission's Jan. 16 meeting in Austin that Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus notified Gov. Dolph Briscoe of the decision on Briscoe's last day in office.

A news release from the Governor's Office quoted Briscoe as stating: "I appreciate the work of Pearce Johnson, Chairman of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, and all the other members of the commission and their leadership

in securing for the people of this state what have to be some of the most beautiful beaches in the world."

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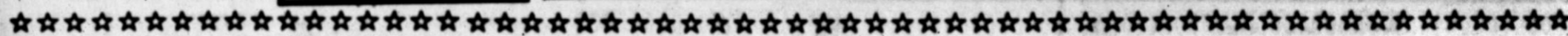
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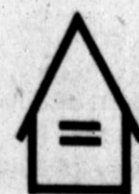
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New Zealand's flightless, chicken-size kiwis are unique in that their nostrils are at the tips of their beaks. No other bird is so constructed.

Reptiles eat little in relation to their body weight. They get most of the heat they need from outside their bodies — by basking in the sun, for instance.

## Warden Nabs Deer Poachers

AUSTIN — Poachers sometimes will go to great lengths to shoot a deer illegally and escape detection.

But as three poachers in Edwards County discovered recently, game wardens also will go to great lengths to catch them.

At 10:30 one evening in late December, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Warden Roger Long of Rocksprings saw a shot fired from a van into a pasture alongside Highway 674. The van left the scene, and Long searched the area where the shot was fired, discovering a six-point buck.

Long then parked his car a short distance away and started a seven-hour vigil. Just before daylight, the van returned and a man carrying a briefcase jumped out and headed for the deer.

Shortly afterward, the van came back by and picked up the man, and Long stopped the vehicle. They still had not

picked up the deer carcass, but the briefcase containing a knife, gloves and coveralls added extra evidence to an already clear-cut case.

Long recovered the field-dressed buck and the trio paid a total of \$619.50 in fines and costs for their night's efforts.

Long said most road hunters just shoot a deer and throw the carcass in their vehicle rather than engaging in so much furtive clothes-changing and other maneuvers to avoid detection. But that, Long figures, just made the arrest that much more satisfying.

## Trees Good Reefs

AUSTIN — If you haven't yet gotten around to throwing your Christmas tree away, consider using it to improve your favorite fishing hold.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries crews in Tyler recently completed such a project on a grand scale by using about 700 trees donated by a local civic and sporting goods store to enhance fish attractor reefs in nearby Lake Tyler.

Biologist Charles Inman said some of the trees were added to existing "fish attractor reefs" made of tires, and additional bundles of trees were placed at other locations to form tree reefs.

Maps will be available for local anglers showing locations of all the reefs, Inman said.

"Brush is one of the best attractor materials for reefs," Inman noted, "especially for crappie, and Christmas trees are a very good brush material."

In one year the incredibly prolific oyster will lay 500 million eggs.

It is estimated that the average American consumes 12 sheep during his lifetime.

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Nice comfortable home on Elm Street. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, Pef. Air, - owner will sell FHA, VA, Conventional. He will also consider all offers. SO CALL AND LOOK!

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3 Bedroom home on Avenue I — Needs some work, but it could be a good investment for \$20,000 CALL FOR DETAILS!

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# Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member  
**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

If you are like me, a visit to the local gun shop is like a trip into a dream world.

I like racks lined with the sleek walnut and shiny blued steel of shotguns and rifles.

I like display cases filled with scopes and knives and calls and shooting accessories.

It's pure pleasure to walk around the corner, to the place off to the side where all the reloading gear is stashed in its own organized confusion, and the handles protrude from the display of shotshell presses set up on the table.

This is the place where you can walk in off the street, try a shiny new Browning over/under on for size and picture yourself in a pheasant cover, never once missing the late rising cockbirds that are usually in second gear before you even get the gun to your shoulder....Gun shop dreams don't include many misses, especially since you'll probably return the object of admiration to the shelf without ever firing it anyway.

There's time to experiment with the shotshell presses, and run through a load of your own at the display table set up especially for the purpose, marvelling at the smooth functioning of the press mechanism and the beautifully crimped shotshell the rig turns out.

Then, there's some banter with the proprietor of this pleasant little sportsman's haven about the relative merits of a single-stage 20 gauge press that's becoming an absolute necessity around your spread, now that the wife's gifted you with your own sleek little 20.

The versatile reloader for regular and 3-inch shells catches your eye, and while the proprietor runs through the specs, you're telling yourself that surely this one will always drop shot, and you need never worry about missing another round of trap due to a lack of No. 7 1/2's in the shot cup, at least from the 16-yard line.

Looks like a good investment, particularly when you picture the quail and ringnecks that must surely end up in the freezer next season due to the accuracy of your own hand-loaded shells and the fact you'll be able to afford more practice....But a check with the other half of the finance department is still a sound bet...Sure, these gun shops are great places for dreaming, but we don't want to be banned from ever setting foot in them again. A small semblance of reason must prevail.

You've got to price shot and wads, primers and powder while you're here. Might as well have the whole picture if you're going to entertain hopes of investing in another press.

Dozens of other goodies line the shelves and cases to catch your fancy.

A dozen magnum-size shell decoys like that one on display up there would sure beef up your goose spread. Bet the honkers would set wing and come in a lot more often with some dekes like that to draw them.

Yep, this scope zooms things in real close. Put it and my bolt action .22 together with some of those hot new .22 loads I see in the silver and red boxes over there and you'd have pure prairie dog poison.

That's a good looking goose call. I've got three already, but surely this one must have that "perfect" pitch that has proven so elusive.

Aren't those rangefinders great? Imagine, knowing just exactly how far away that last varmint shot was, or just how much distance the country mile between you and that eight-point muley actually spanned. Maybe that great pass shot at a honker last season wasn't quite 60 yards of pure accuracy after all.

Darn, that'd be the end of some great stories though, wouldn't it?

"Are you gonna buy anything?" The proprietor is giving you an ominous glance. Who said anything about buying? Shoot, you were just looking....and dreaming...It's the cheapest way to own an Ithaca 10 gauge auto, a full spread of decoys, and whatever else your heart desires.

"Sure. Give me a carton of .22 long rifle hollow points and two boxes of 20 gauge one ounce sixes."

With a snort, he goes about putting the ammunition in a heavy paper sack. Evidently, he was expecting a more substantial purchase after you burned nearly an hour "browsing."

Good thing there's an unlimited line of credit on dreaming.

## Prospects Good For Big Spring Turkey Hunt

AUSTIN — Prospects are good for the largest spring turkey hunting season ever in Texas, with 57 counties offering an open season on gobblers April 21-29.

Last spring, an estimated 6,500-plus hunters participated in spring turkey hunting in the Edwards Plateau and Possum Kingdom Regulatory Districts, two areas which comprise the bulk of turkey habitat in the state. Hunters harvested almost 3,000 gobblers in those districts.

The season was the largest to date in terms of hunter participation, percent success and total harvest, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Eight counties offering a spring gobbler season for the

first time this year are Williamson County in the Edwards Plateau; Jim Wells and Zavala counties in South Texas; and Concho, Irion, Nolan, Runnels and Tom Green counties in the Permian Basin.

The season limit statewide for the spring season is one gobbler only. To determine which counties offer a spring season, consult the department's 1978-79 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet available where hunting licenses are sold.

Wildlife Division officials are pleased with the growing importance of the spring season in Texas. "It's a completely different kind of hunting from fall turkey hunting," points out Horace Gore, turkey project leader. "Spring gobbler hunting almost requires the use of a call, and it seems more and more Texas hunters are enjoying the challenge of bringing a gobbler in by calling."

The department also is offering a spring turkey hunt on four of its wildlife management areas, and prospective hunters have until 5 p.m. March 12 to get their applications in for the

March 15 drawing. Entry information may be obtained by writing the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

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# Quality of Environment Remains Down

Despite many victories for conservationists in legislative and courtroom battles since 1969, the "quality of life" in the United States—as measured by seven environmental indicators—has declined over the past decade.

That is the finding of the tenth annual Environmental Quality Index (EQI) study of the National Wildlife Federation, the country's largest non-government conservation organization.

Of the seven components that go into the EQI, only one—air quality—has shown an improvement over the past 10 years, according to the report, published in the February issue of National Wildlife magazine.

The country has "held its own" on one other natural resource—forests—while the indicators for five other resources—water, wildlife, soil, minerals, and living space

—have gone down, according to EQI's 10th anniversary report.

Thus, although the nation has undergone an "Environmental Revolution" during the past decade, it is not as well off environmentally speaking, as it was when the first EQI was compiled in 1969, the magazine says.

In compiling the index, each of the seven resources studied is scored on a scale of 0 to 100, based on a combination of objective measurements and the subjective judgments of experts in the various fields. Of the resources studied, the nation's forests got the highest mark (75), while its water quality got the lowest (33). A total score of 700 would represent the "best possible" environment. Over the 10 years the NWF has measured the environment, the score for the country has dropped from 395 (out of a possible 700) to 340. The 1979 score is down three points from last year's EQI.

Up Slightly. In its first EQI, National Wildlife warned, "Air pollution is probably the most serious threat to our environment." Today, nearly 7,000 monitoring stations have been set up to keep tabs on pollution levels, and nearly 90 percent of all major U.S. factories comply with pollution laws. However, "most Americans live in areas where it is still unsafe to breathe." And with many power plants and factories now converting from oil to coal, holding the line on clear air standards is becoming more difficult.

While many animals have made strong "comebacks" in the past ten years, other creatures are not faring so well. The endangered species list has grown to 192 (it was 89 in 1969).

Down. Worldwide, there are 900 million more mouths to feed than there were ten years ago, and the pressure on our soil—often called "America's Number One Resource"—is mounting. Soil erosion has accelerated as more protective grassland has been plowed up. In addition, 17 million rural acres were lost to development during the past decade. Now, states and counties are trying to buy up "development rights" to curb loss of cropland.

Down. The "throwaway" era was in full force ten years ago. "A national policy for the acquisition and use of our minerals is urgently needed," said National Wildlife in its first EQI. "The energy crunch is almost here." The Arab oil embargo in 1973 was an eye-opener. Yet it took four years before a U.S. Energy Department was established.

and not until the end of 1978 did we have a national energy plan. Some fundamental and welcome shifts in the American life-style have occurred. The tremendous turnout for 1978's Sun Day underscores our seriousness about becoming a "solar society." Conceivably, "more than half of all our energy needs could come from solar sources by 2020."

Today's most promising idea for conserving raw materials is an old one—recycling. About two thirds of all things we use could be recycled.

strong federal control, only limited progress has been made. And while there is some evidence that the nation's water is getting cleaner, experts think these recent gains may be deceptive. We've only recently realized that rain runoff is responsible for more than half of all the polluting compounds entering the nation's waterways. "It's a gigantic problem we've only begun to attack," concedes one EPA official. With over 1,000 new substances being introduced each year, and more than 70,000 chemicals currently being used for commercial purposes in the U.S., identification and control of toxic substances is a must.



## Gun Club News

Informal trap shooting resumes at the Hereford Gun Club today, at the organization's trap range, east of the city airport.

Rounds are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m., and will continue throughout the afternoon. Fees are \$2 per 25-shot round, and gun club membership fees are \$10 per year.

## Living Standards May Drop Without New Energy

Unless Americans find new sources of energy—and more efficient ways to use their present energy supplies—their high standard of living will suffer a drastic decline. That's the conclusion of a free, 16-page report entitled, "Energy—A Growing National Problem," published by the National Wildlife Federation.

With illustrations, graphs, and text, the report examines what energy resources are available in the U.S. today, how Americans can conserve these resources, and what new energy alternatives may be developed in the future.

The NWF report emphasizes the need for conservation and suggests specific ways in which the "four big energy users"—industry, transportation, homes and offices, and utilities—can become energy savers.

However, the report con-

tinues, "aside from conservation, we need longrange solutions." The report focuses on six "promising alternatives," listing their advantages and disadvantages. Solar heating, solar electricity, wind power, biomass, fusion, and geothermal power are all low-polluting energy sources which have a significant and growing priority in the federal budget.

The report concludes with a glossary of energy terms, from "barrel" to "watt."

For a free copy of the report, write: Educational Services, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. Additional copies available for 20 cents each.

When the first EQI was published in 1969, National Wildlife notes, few people were environmentally aware and no effort had been made to compile an overall assessment of the country's environmental quality. Now, as a result of an agreement last July, four federal agencies—the Bureau of Land Management, the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Forest Service, and the Soil Conservation Service—cooperate in the collection of similar resource data, and a bill has been prepared in the House Committee on Science and Technology to provide a "quantitative description of the state of the environment" for the federal government.

Although many environmental problems remain unsolved, the increased public awareness provides some basis for optimism, the magazine notes. "It does not seem Pollyannaish to look back and be heartened by the overall contrast between the situation a decade ago and conditions now," says Gladwin Hill, national environmental correspondent of the New York Times, in a forward to the EQI report.

Summaries of the EQI reports on the seven resources follow:

**FORESTS**  
No change. The stage was set in 1969 for a dramatic redefinition of the role of the nation's forests. Pressure was on to increase harvests on 90 million acres of national forests, but timber was recognized as being vital to water conservation, recreation and wildlife. Now a battery of tough new laws ensures that a better balance will be struck between logging and recreation. Millions of acres of remote forestland, now open to lumbering, may be protected in the future as "wilderness."

**WILDLIFE**  
Down. Since Earth Day in 1970, mounting public concern has helped move some important wildlife laws through Congress—laws that touch on everything from strip mining and rangeland, to forest habitat, coastal wetlands, and endangered species. In 1978, a classic confrontation pitted the endangered snail darter against the nearly completed Tellico Dam. Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled for the tiny fish, the Endangered Species Act was weakened in the wake of the controversy. In the same

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**LIVING SPACE**  
Down. The public was aware of living space problems ten years ago—the decay of center

**WATER**  
Down. "Virtually every stream, river, lake, and estuary in the country is polluted," said the 1969 EQI report. Despite



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<b>OWNER WILL TRADE</b> Excellent Northwest Location, corner lot, 4 Bdrs, 2 baths sunken den with fireplace, tastefully decorated, nearly new condition. Priced at only \$57,500. 4674	<b>DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED</b> Brand New, 3 Bdrs, 2 bath, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W., 10 year warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional loan. You'll love this home with all its features. Price \$54,800. 2171
<b>HOME WITH APARTMENT</b> Nice older home across from hospital, 3 Bdrs, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen has been remodeled, efficiency apartment with access from alley will help make your payments. 904-3	<b>WANT TO TRADE?</b> Blevins Street - Nice two or three Bdr., brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800. 4572
<b>FOR SPACIOUS LIVING</b> Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with L.R., Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B., 2 fireplaces, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100 4569	<b>LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR?</b> Four Bdrs, 2 up, 2 down, Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price. It's only \$18,000. 4608
<b>REPOSSESSED - AS IS!</b> There is a lot of room in this 3 Bdr., 2 B. Storm cellar and storage bldg. Have VA appraisal. \$22,900. Owner will make VA required repairs. 4656	<b>TOWN AND COUNTRY</b> Do you need a lovely home for only \$13,000. See this 1975 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 Bdr., 2 baths, top condition. Immediate possession. 4669
<b>ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES</b> Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 Bdrs, 2 Baths, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416	<b>COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!</b> This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached addition den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment. Barn and out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on payment. Owner will sell VA. 4464
<b>STARTER HOME</b> Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474	<b>FOR INVESTORS</b> 3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site, makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156
<b>MULTI-FAMILY</b> Built a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.	<b>STARTER HOME</b> Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 Bdrs, then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4542
<b>BRAND NEW - 4 BEDROOMS</b> We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super N.W. location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig. air, fireplace, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Home Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554	<b>THEY DON'T BUILD THEM THIS GOOD ANYMORE</b> Nice Older 2 Story home in very good condition. New carpet, and redecorated recently. Storm windows, central heat, ref. air, wood roof. Zoned C, possibility of getting this property rezoned. 4647
<b>IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON MAIN</b> Has 3 Bdrs, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement, and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices, and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646	<b>PRICED TO SELL</b> Clean 2 Bdr., home with a 5 3/4% existing loan. The total price is only \$19,000 - and you can assume the present loan or get a new one. 4660
<b>FIX IT UP - I</b> Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location makes it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself! Total price \$21,000 4668	<b>MOBILE HOME</b> Clean Older Mobile Home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade. Priced at \$7,000. 4657
<b>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY</b> You'll love the floor plan of this 4 Bdr., home located in N.W. Hereford. It is ready for you to move your family into. Priced in upper 50's. This one won't last. 4655	<b>THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS</b> Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice N.W. neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000. 4605

**INFLATION CAUGHT YOU?**  
Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile home. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

**IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!**  
3 Bdrs, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today. Priced to sell at \$19,900. 4478

**REALLY NICE**  
Seldom do we find such a nice small home as this one. One Owner home, new air conditioner, beautiful drapes, garage opener, and storage bldg. 2 Bdrs, 1 bath, with all rooms spacious and roomy. Top condition. \$27,900. 4571

**ONE OF A KIND**  
A beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 Bdr., 2 car garage priced upper 50's. 4654

**EXCLUSIVE LISTING**  
A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, N.W. area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's shown by appointment only. 2461

**SOME FACTS ABOUT LOANS!**  
**REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU MAY HAVE HEARD ABOUT HOME LOANS - HERE ARE THE FACTS!**

- (1) WE HAVE VA-100% FINANCING AVAILABLE
- (2) WE CAN SECURE F.H.A. FINANCING WITH AS LITTLE AS 3% DOWN PAYMENT.
- (3) CONVENTIONAL LOANS ARE AVAILABLE WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT.
- (4) ALL THESE LOANS ARE UNDER THE 10% MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE.
- (5) FIRST REALTY CAN HELP YOU ARRANGE VA, FHA, OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING.

**Directions To Your New Home**

You don't need a road map... Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the county, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market.

But before you start driving around, make an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine.

Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazines from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 9,000 communities in all 50 states.

And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine.

Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!

**FIRST REALTY**  
201 E. Park Ave.  
364-6565

**FIRST REALTY**  
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MEMBERS OF MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

**CALL ON THE "FIRST TEAM" AT FIRST REALTY THEY SERVE YOU BEST!!**

 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 DAVE COOPER 364-6365
 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285
 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 KAREN DEEN SECRETARY	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY

# SHOP COMPARE

# WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

**CLASSIFIED ADS**  
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy charge, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	.....
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.  
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

**ERRORS**  
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legends but not we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. FOR SALE**  
**Miscellaneous**

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873  
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated For free estimates call  
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996  
J's Insulation, 364-7161 1-173-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

**PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD**  
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

**MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER**  
226 North Main  
Phone 364-4051  
Singer authorized dealer  
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR**  
Seven days per week  
**DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0951  
1-1-tfc

**INSULATION**  
3 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft.  
6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft.  
Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

Williams Tri-Quad twin stack directional CB Antenna with rotary and controls. 100 ft. of coax, 35 ft. home made tower. \$225. See at 725 Avenue G or call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. 1-151-22c

For Sale: Very nice 8X10 storage building. Masonite siding over solid wood \$500. 248 Juniper, phone 364-8447. Can be seen weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. 1-160-10c

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-134-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
Storm windows, outside or inside from \$10.95. Pay cash and save \$5 to \$10 per window. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

FULL line of vitamins, Gloda cosmetics and skin care, emergency survival pack, Nest foods. Unbelievable opportunities. all from Neo Life. Call for order and information 364-7635 or 364-6875, after 5 p.m. 1-155-22c

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-153-tfc

190 Tons prairie hay, \$60 per ton. Okmulgee, Oklahoma. 918-756-6120. 1-164-10c

**HAY FOR SALE** - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

**FOR SALE:** Orange 10 speed bike with lock \$100. Mint condition. Call 364-1265 after 5 p.m. 1-166-5p

**FOR SALE:** Blonde bedroom suite \$150. Ranch maple oak bedroom suite \$250. Call 364-2486 after 5 p.m. 1-166-5p

Nora Oat Seed for sale. Dick Mason, 289-5330. 1-165-10c

**PIANO IN STORAGE** - Latest model spinet piano in storage. Responsible party can assume low payment balance. Write: Credit Dept. National Keyboard Inc. 6721 N. Lamar, Austin, Texas 78752. 1-165-10c

**FOR SALE:** Love seat with matching ottoman. Queen size sofa sleeper. Phone 364-2834 weekdays after 6:30 p.m. 1-169-5p

**FOR SALE:** Two couches; one 80", four cushion. One custom built, four cushion; both with drapes to match. Also five bar stools, 27". Call 364-0552. 1-169-tfc

Greyhounds for sale. Call 364-0210. 1-169-2c

Blue green Spring Crest drapes. 84x51, matching king size bedspread. Red Spring Crest drapes 84x84 with matching quilted valance. No rods included, 364-1317 or 231 Centre. 1-169-tfc

**HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB WILL ACCEPT SEALED BIDS ON ITS BARBECUE TRAILER UNTIL MARCH FIRST. TO SEE TRAILER OR SUBMIT BID CALL STAN SIMMONS, 364-5932; OR JACK NUNLEY, 364-0345. 1-165-10c**

**FARWELL FLEA MKT.**  
Every Saturday & Sunday  
Spaces \$1.50 per day  
Tables available  
201 2nd Street  
Phone 481-3655  
S-F-1-155-8p

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell, 364-0685. 1-170-1c

Spitz fullblood cute female, 5 months old. \$45.00 firm. 364-8074. 1-170-1p

For Sale: Two lots in Rest Lawn Cemetery. Write Box 771, Zapata, Texas 78076. 1-170-10c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wofflin, Ave. Wofflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Tappan Microwave Oven, Kelvinator Refrigerator, Kitchen-Aid portable dishwasher. Call 364-1393 or 364-0465. 1-170-tfc

**1A. GARAGE SALES**

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-153-tfc

**GARAGE SALE** - Mini storage, behind Handy Hut on West Park Avenue. Furniture, clothes. Sunday, all day. 1A-170-1p

**HAVING A GARAGE SALE?**  
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

**2. FOR SALE**  
**Farm Equipment**

See Us For  
Mayrath Grain Augers  
Also have parts in stock  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 EAST FIRST  
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

See Us For  
PARTS SWEEPS CHIS'LS  
FOR  
Graham (Hoeme) Plows  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811 2-33-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  
Friona. 2-12-tfc

**FOR THE BEST RESULTS**  
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

**3. VEHICLES FOR SALE**

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017. 162-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
1971 Explorer. Short wide, V-8 engine, auto trans. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, nearly new tires. Excellent condition. Also on Propane. Call H.C. Williams, 364-0218. 3-168-10c

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

**SHOP IN HEREFORD.**



1971 Buick LaSabre, 2 dr. hardtop. Good condition. Recent tuneup. Good mileage. 364-7960. 3-169-5c

1975 GMC 350, power and air equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

For Sale: 750 Kawasaki MACH 3. Call 364-6326 after 6 p.m. 3-169-10c

Clean 1972 Cadillac. All power. \$2195.00 321 Star. 3-169-2c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
STAGNER ORSBORN  
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC  
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1976 Mark IV. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Call 364-5332; after 6:00 p.m. 364-4640. 3-166-tfc

For Sale: 1967 Plymouth Valiant. Extra clean, good tires. Make a great second or school car. 364-4196. 3-167-5c

1975 Gran Torino Ford Stationwagon. Automatic with radio, heater, air, good tires. Good condition. \$2375. Phone 364-5349. 3-168-5c

For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m. 3-161-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 Chevy Malibu 2 Dr. Loaded. Some body damage. New tires. New tuneup. \$1,500. Phone 364-6382. Th-S-3-168-2p

1974 Mercury Montego MX. Low mileage, excellent shape. Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m. 3-170-22c

1967 Mustang. Fair condition. Radio, heater, air conditioner, tape deck. Phone 364-4345. 3-170-1c

1970 Toyota. Gas economy. Phone 364-0857. 3-170-tfc

For Sale: Very clean '74 Grah Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-148-tfc

No closing costs, owner will finance, remodeled 3 bedroom home priced \$17,500. Also have two new VA homes - nothing down, no closing costs. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. Th-S-4-168-tfc

Selling at appraised value. Low down payment, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, storm windows, well insulated, circle drive, living room, large dining den combination. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4653 S-Th-4-170-2c

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air. Lots of storage and closets. Over sized garage. One acre-only \$52,500. Marn Tyler Realtors. 364-0153. 4-170-1c

3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Amarillo. 8 months old, low \$30's, located in new addition. Low equity or will trade for house in Hereford. Call Lee or James at Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. 4-168-tfc

Priced to sell - low down payment 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice carpet, all brick, new neighborhood. Hi \$20's. Call James at Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-4-170-2c

Long wide pickup Camper for sale. \$175. Call 357-2560. 3A-166-5p

1973 Idle Time brown and white cab over camper. Excellent condition. Hangers and butane bottle included. Call 364-5241. Th-S-3A-168-2c

**4. REAL ESTATE**  
**For Sale Or Trade**

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

Electronic pictures available from across the nation in very few minutes. Marn Tyler Realtors. 364-0153. 4-170-1c

**NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED**  
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/ fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/ built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home for sale on Hickory Street. 1522 sq. ft. \$10,300 equity. Panelling, wall paper, all builtins, large den, front kitchen, isolated master, rear entry garage, circle drive, electric garage door opener. 364-5963 after 5 and weekends. 4-168-tfc

Low, low price for couple just starting out. 2 bedroom with new carpeting, panelling and paper, large kitchen and living room. Outside to be painted and storm windows. Family Home Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-4-170-2c

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774. 4-128-tfc

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors. 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark. 359-1486. S-Tu-4-165-tfc

127 acres, 85 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 10x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. W-S-4-142-tfc

Northwest Hereford. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, refrigerated air, sprinkler system. Very nice decor. Need to see if you are looking for a nice home. Mid \$50's. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4670. S-Th-4-170-2c

3 bedroom, 1 bath, one car garage, nice cellar, Aikman School District. Only \$21,000. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-170-1c

**BY OWNER:** Get the most and live with the best on Kingwood. Freshly decorated and new carpets makes this roomy house a bargain. Reduced this week to \$53,500. 364-6924. 4-170-5c

Have two nice 3 bedroom homes. Both priced in low \$30's and both in good neighborhoods. Will trade. Call Lee, Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. S-Th-4-170-2c

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

*Monte Carlo* **RIGHT ON TARGET**

- RIGHT SIZE
- RIGHT STYLE
- RIGHT PRICE

**79 MONTE CARLO**

**10 IN STOCK PRICED FROM \$5999<sup>00</sup>**

**PRICE INCLUDES**

- POWER STEERING
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FACTORY AIR
- STEEL BELTED WHITE WALLS
- WHEEL OPENING MOLDINGS
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- DELUXE BELTS
- SPORT MIRRORS
- RALLY WHEELS
- ROOF DRIP MOLDINGS
- A.M. RADIO
- TINTED GLASS
- V8 ENGINE
- DUAL HORNS
- CLOCK

**THESE ARE NOT PROMOTIONAL CARS LIKE YOU HAVE SEEN ON TELEVISION OR BIG CITY NEWSPAPERS. COMPARE EQUIPMENT, COMPARE PRICE, CAR FOR CAR YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR PRICE!**

**"Where Customers Send Their Friends"**

**Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile**

N. HIWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2160

**OPEN CONSIGNMENT AUCTION**  
Taking consignments for upcoming sale.  
Advertising Deadline: March 14  
Contact: Mort McCullough 806-364-0969  
or  
M.C. McCullough 505-356-6944

**To 3 Want**  
**Place 6 Ads**  
**Your 4 Get**  
**Low - Results**  
**Cost 2 In**  
**Want 0 The**  
**Ad 3 Hereford**  
**Dial 0 Brand**



**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**

Reposessed 12x60 mobile home. Can be seen Sunday afternoon. For appointment call 374-3891. 4A-170-1c

**5. FOR RENT**

Two bedroom trailer for rent. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0527. 5-169-2c

Nice 3 bedroom furnished mobile home for rent. Call after 6 p.m., 364-5264. 5-167-5c

**FOR CASH LEASE**

120 acres joins city limits, pavement on two sides. Strong 8" water, 400' redbed. 50 acres growing wheat. \$40 per acre, wheat crop negotiable. Justice Real Estate, 647-4101 days; 647-2159 nights. 5-158-tfc

**C & S SELF STORAGE**  
 110 S. CENTRE  
 Behind Thames Pharmacy  
 No dust, no mice  
 Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-154-10p

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE:** One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

One bedroom furnished house for rent. Call 364-7718. 5-165-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 F.H.A. Approved lots  
 Office - 415 North Main  
 Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-164-5c

**ELDORADO ARMS APARTMENTS**  
 One bedroom furnished apts.  
 Utilities paid.  
 \$180 per month.  
 Phone 364-4332. 5-165-10p

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163. 5-154-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180, per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

For Rent: Small trailer. 364-6744. 5-169-2c

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
 Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. 5-5-96-tfc

**SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.**  
 2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Two bedroom house for rent. 815 Knight. Call 364-2149. 5-170-1c

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056. 5-170-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718. 5-170-tfc

Have three bedroom, two bath home about 22 miles Northeast Hereford and also two story nice brick home about 21 miles Northeast of Hereford. Rent very reasonable to right party. Prefer middle aged couple with man who might like to do some part time work farming or working on corals, buildings, etc. Not as interested in amount of rent as I am in someone who will take excellent care of premises. Nice spot for garden, flowers; both have orchards. Must have references and preferably have lived in area for sometime. Call or write Dick Harrison, 806-352-6207, Box 32310 Amarillo 79120. 5-170-6c

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-5-5-34-tfc

**6. WANTED**

**NEED semi-load Haygrazer Seed.** Just combine run. Write Bill Addington, 6820 Reeves, Ft. Worth, Texas 76118. 6-168-10c

**WANTED TO BUY?**  
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
 Spangler's Diamonds  
 Sugarland Mall  
 Phone 364-0070. 6-48-tfc

**NEED wheat pasture or graze out wheat.** 355-0711, 352-5594, 276-5343 or 276-5567. 6-161-10c

**WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling.** 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

**WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc**

Will pay cash for a used house trailer, 10 ft wide preferred, but would consider an inexpensive 12 or 14 ft. Call 383-1372. 6-170-10c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-6c

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Own your own beautiful Fashion Shop, offering the latest in Fashion Jeans, Sportswear, Ladies apparel, Costume Jewelry, and other related fashions. You may select your beginning inventory from over 135 Nationally known brands. \$15,500 includes beginning inventory, training and fixtures. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson. (501) 329-8326. 7-170-1p

**8. HELP WANTED**

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801

**NEED: EXPERIENCED SECRETARY.** Must be able to take shorthand and type. Please send resume to HCR, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-166-5c

Need person, female or male to work parts in purchasing department. No experience necessary, some mechanical understanding helpful. Duties involve taking orders, placing orders and administrative records on equipment. 40 hour week. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Jake Diel Dirt & Paving. 8-166-tfc

**LEGAL SECRETARY**  
 Fast and efficient legal secretary wanted for work in legal aid office. Experience preferred. Must be bilingual, type 60 wpm, use dictaphone. Starting salary from \$7,800 - \$11,800, depending on experience and skills. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-163-10c

**BOOKKEEPER WANTED:** Male or female. Minimum 3 years experience. Prefer college graduate. Salary open. Apply Ralph Owens Trucking, 311 East Park. 8-166-tfc

**QUALIFIED DRAFTSMAN** for Steel Fabrication. Work experience required - Good wages and benefits. TAGCO Industries, Inc., Hereford, Texas 806-357-2222. 8-167-5c

**ATTENTION**  
 Men - if you would like to be making \$400 more a week, for furniture, cabinets built or refinished; paneling, School-teacher-reasonable. 364-7347. 9-170-3c

**NEED someone to keep two children for working mother.** Call 364-2294. 8-167-5c

**PARALEGAL ASSISTANT**  
 Paralegal assistant wanted, for work in legal aid office. Must be bilingual. Job involves interviewing, investigation, and administrative advocacy under attorney supervision. Salary from \$7,800 depending on experience. Insurance and other benefits, including regular salary increases. Job in Hereford, Texas. Apply through Texas Employment Commission, Hereford. This ad is paid for by Texas Rural Legal Aid, Inc., an equal opportunity employer. 8-163-10c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K, 364-3353. 8-156-tfc

Immediate opening for well organized person, a good personality and the ability to deal with the public essential. Full time position with lots of variety in insurance office. Knowledge helpful but not essential, will train. Basic typing and filing skills required. Good advancement for right person. Send introductory letter to P.O. Box 673 AB, Hereford, Texas. 8-170-6c

**WANTED: Feed lot cowboys.** Call "Ted" 647-2108 days; 647-3651 nights. 8-164-10c

**LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?**  
 IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE CONTACT (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147  
**AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN**

Need accountant with experience (preferably degree) and knowledge of computer systems, feedyard accounting. Call 276-5278. 8-170-2c

**SECRETARY POSITION IN HEREFORD:**  
 Experienced secretary to type correspondence and from dictaphone. Complete financial applications and schedule appointments. Interesting work with people and opportunity for growth. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford) An Equal Opportunity Employer. Ad paid for by employer. 8-170-5c

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Will do house cleaning. References furnished. Call 364-2264 after 5 p.m. 9-163-tfc

Registered home has opening for two children. Call 364-2933. 9-169-10c

Do sewing. Specialize in men's Western shirts. Will pickup. 364-4788. 708 Stanton. 9-170-1p

**PAINTING, inside and out;** furniture, cabinets built or refinished; paneling, School-teacher-reasonable. 364-7347. 9-170-3c

State licensed child care Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

**HEREFORD AREA NOW HAS A TRAVELER'S MOTOR CLUB REPRESENTATIVE FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL CINDIA AT 364-1567**  
 Hereford Lions Club  
 meets each Wednesday  
 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS: ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
 If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.  
 THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
 For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, or 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

**SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
 Virgil Kelley  
 Electric Contractors  
 Residential-Commercial  
 All bids & wiring competitive  
 Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929  
 P.O. BOX 30. 11-15-tfc

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
 Waters electric & gas heated  
 Constant Flow  
 364-7190. 11-73-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**  
 Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners  
 Call 364-6162. 11-218-tfc

**WELDING AT ITS BEST!**  
 Millwright structural and pipe.  
 Curtis J. Brinkley, 364-7323. 11-160-10c

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
 Black & White & Color  
 364-5077  
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 closed Sundays & Holidays  
 Gary & Peggy Betts  
 709 Seminole. 11-136-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

**PTL Gear & Reducer Rebuilders**  
 Gear drive overhaul & repair.  
 Most sizes & types. Estimates - Pick up & delivery.  
 New & rebuilt drives in stock.  
 Located at B&R Welding.  
 364-3201 or 364-2137. 11-168-5c

**B&M FENCE**  
 Residential-Commercial  
 Chain Link or Stockade  
 For Estimates  
 364-6456 or 364-6485  
 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

**BOBBY GREGG DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
 TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
 LOADER DOZER  
 Phone 364-2322  
 Mobile Phone 375-4541. 11-118-tfc

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
 Front-end loader work.  
 Manure Spreading  
 Bernice Brothers  
 Ed 247-3648;  
 Jess. Mobile 267-3698  
 Friona. 11-272-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
 sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
 Phone 364-2300.  
 Weed days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING**  
 364-8262  
 General Welding & Repair  
 Service Portable Rig or Shop  
 Location. 5-11-47-tfc

**PICK UP** Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

**TV REPAIR**  
 Shop Repair Only  
**HUCKLET TELEVISION**  
 228 N. Main  
 in rear of Dick's Auto  
 5-11-210-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
**AL GAMEZ**  
 228-Avenue A  
 Phone 364-4236. 5-11-16-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
 New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
 W - y scrap Iron & Metal  
 Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
 1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580  
 Nites - 4990 or 0075. 5-11-240-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
 We cater to good horses  
 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
 Stall rental and boarding.  
 We take care of your rest-up  
 race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

**TREE TOPPING** hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**

**WANTED:** Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray, Polan. 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**

**LOST** from 418 Avenue G, boy's bike. Reward for return, no questions asked. 364-0806. 13-168-8c

**LOST:** 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946. 13-163-22c

**LOST:** Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957. 13-tfc

**LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers.** Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 5-13-77-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH**  
 By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of November, 1977, in favor of Charles Hoover and against Edwin Morrison, Jr., in the case of Charles Hoover, Plaintiff, v. Edwin Morrison, Jr., Defendant, No. 8326 in said Court, I did on the 9th day of February, 1979, at 10:00'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr., to-wit:  
 An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the West one-half (W 1/2) of Section Twelve (12), Township Four (4) North, Range Two (2) East, and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township Five (5) North, Range Two (2) East, all in the Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County, Texas, said tracts containing 480 acres, more or less;

Attest:  
 Lola Faye Veazey  
 Clerk, District Court,  
 Deaf Smith County,  
 Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy. 5-155-4c

**HOOF IN MOUTH? BRIDGWATER, England (AP)** - The Bridgewater Round Table advertised in the local paper:

"Calling all Women's Institutes. Why not make up a party for a grand trip to London by the Round Table Christmas Train?" In the next edition was a follow-up ad:

"Bridgewater Round Table wishes to apologize unreservedly for any offense caused by last week's entry..."  
 Some how the ad had ended up in the "At Stud" column.

public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr. in and to said property to satisfy the provisions of the judgment dated November 28, 1977.

**DATED** at Hereford, Texas, this 9th day of February, 1979.  
 Travis McPherson  
 Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Tx  
 5-160-3c

**THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: FRED G. BROWN, AND THE HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SAID FRED G. BROWN, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, Defendants, Greeting:**  
 You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 222nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of March A.D. 1979, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 31st day of January A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered DC-8873 on the docket of said court and styled LEE EARL UMSTED Plaintiff, vs. FRED G. BROWN, ET AL Defendants.  
 A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:  
 The nature of this suit, briefly stated, is one of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiff, for cause of action, sues for title to and possession of the North 16 feet of the South 40 feet of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 21, Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that on or about March 30, 1971, Plaintiff was lawfully, in fee simple, seized and possessed of the above described real estate under a warranty deed from Sam B. McLallen and wife, Hester F. McLallen, conveying the above described property to Lee Earl Umsted dated March 30, 1971, and recorded in Volume 268, page 416, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that Plaintiff has held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said real estate under said duly-registered deed for more than five years, under the five-year Statute of Limitation, and that Defendants, and each of them, unlawfully withheld from him the possession thereof to his damage, and Plaintiff prays that all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, and each of them, be divested out of them and for such further relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled as his more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.  
 Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this 31st day of January A.D. 1979.

Attest:  
 Lola Faye Veazey  
 Clerk, District Court,  
 Deaf Smith County,  
 Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy. 5-155-4c

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
 Many more  
 Check with us Today  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
 Henry Reid 364-4666  
 or 578-4666  
 S-W-125-tfc

**Forest Fee Increases Limited**

**WASHINGTON** - Most fee increases for use of national forest land will be limited to 9.5 percent in 1979, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Cutler has announced.  
 Fees for recreation residences and many other uses will be limited to the 9.5 percent increase in 1979, even where supporting data indicate larger fee increases are appropriate, he said. Cutler said the 9.5 percent increase was in accordance with the president's anti-inflation program.  
 Some fees, such as those for concessions, will be exempt. The process of establishing certain fees on the basis of the user's investment will remain unchanged.  
 Cutler also said adjustments for 1979 grazing fees are exempt from the 9.5 percent limitation because these fees are established by public law.  
 "Although the president's wage and price standards are not mandatory," Cutler said, "The department agrees that it is in the national interest to restrain fees charged for certain uses of national forest lands."  
 The department's Forest Service issues permits for a wide variety of special uses on national forest land including camps and roads, recreational residences, fish hatcheries, and public utility corridors.

# NWF Endorses General Concept Of Dept of Natural Resources

In individual letters to all 535 voting members of Congress, the National Wildlife Federation has endorsed the "general concept" of a new Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the federal government.

A new Cabinet-level department, taking over most functions of the Interior

Department, plus parts of the Agriculture and Commerce Departments and the Army Corps of Engineers, would save taxpayers \$150 million a year, straighten out some regulatory problems, and make the government more accountable to the people, the NWF letter said.

In the letter, Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the NWF, said his group wanted to "put to rest the reports circulating on Capitol Hill and elsewhere that a majority of the conservation environment movement is opposed to the creation of a DNR."

With its 4.1 million members and supporters, Kimball said, the NWF accounts for nearly three quarters of the total membership of all national conservation and environmental groups.

While not all environmentalists endorse the DNR plan proposed by the President's

Reorganization Project (PRP), "groups representing a vast majority of all Americans who are affiliated with conservation organizations do support the DNR concept," he told the members of Congress.

President Carter is expected to send the PRP scheme to

Congress this spring. Under the Reorganization Act, the plan would take effect within 60 days unless vetoed by a simple majority vote in either house of Congress.

In a fact sheet accompanying Kimball's letter, the NWF criticized the "dispersed, anti-

quoted and inefficient organization" of the federal government's resource management agencies. It estimated that the proposed reorganization would eliminate 3,700 jobs "while maintaining the same or a higher level of services."

Under the plan, the new DNR would take over all of Interior but a few duties, such as the construction responsibilities of the Bureau of Reclamation — which would go to the Army Corps of Engineers. It would also assume all preconstruction and budgeting functions of the Corps of Engineers' civil works program, the nation's biggest

producer of dams.

The entire National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) would be transferred from Commerce to DNR and Agriculture would lose its Forest Service and the small watershed program of its Soil Conservation Service to the new department. The Water Resources Council would also be telescoped into the DNR.

When the plan is submitted to Congress, it is expected to be referred to the House Government Operations Committee and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee for extensive hearings.

## Hatchery Expansion Nearing Completion

AUSTIN — Expansion of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Dundee Fish Hatchery near Wichita Falls should be complete by mid-March despite work stoppages caused by bitter cold and snow.

Superintendent Jack Sutton

said work was at a standstill during January, when the average temperature for the entire month was only 30 degrees.

When completed, the Dundee facility will be the largest in the state, and fisheries officials hope it will help meet the

tremendous demand for stocking striped bass and striped-white-bass hybrids in Texas reservoirs.

Sutton said the Dundee hatchery is expected to produce about half the state's striped and hybrid fingerlings.

The Texas Legislature three

years ago appropriated \$800,000 for hatchery land acquisition and development, and the department subsequently decided the money would be best spent expanding the existing Dundee facility rather than starting a new hatchery, according to Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp. Favorable land prices, along with an abundant supply of fertile and

gravity-controlled water, influenced the decision, he added.

The hatchery was constructed in 1928 below Lake Diversion, and before the expansion program it had 44 ponds totaling 32.9 acres. After the expansion program is complete it will have 80 acres of ponds.

Each spring fisheries workers collect adult striped bass from several locations across the

state and transport them to hatcheries where they are stripped of eggs and milt to produce fingerlings for stocking.

Sutton said depending on rainfall and other factors, the Dundee hatchery will be receiving most of its brood fish either from the Lake Granbury tailrace or from Toledo Bend Reservoir.

## Planting for Birds Proves Beneficial

AUSTIN — Providing natural bird attractors for your property is a good investment in several ways, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Such man-made items as birdhouses, feeders and baths are fine, but the addition of a variety of plantings of the right trees, shrubs and flowers not only attracts wildlife but enhances the beauty of the property and can protect privacy and screen unpleasant views and noise.

For birdlovers the biggest asset in attracting birds is enjoyment of their beauty and antics. There's also a considerable bonus in control of insects that attack plants and people.

A yard may be full of trees and shrubs, however, that do not yield much food for birds and it's a good idea to take inventory. Regional needs will differ and advice can be obtained from local Audubon clubs, county agent or P&WD biologist, and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Some examples of preferred plantings would include: dogwood, used by some 47 varieties of birds; firethorn (pyracantha), by at least 17 species; sunflower, by more than 52

species; and sumac, used by 36 bird species.

Autumn olive, honeysuckle, cherry, crabapple and fruit-bearing shrubs are good food and habitat sources; junipers, cedars and other evergreens can

provide winter shelter. Native grasses also protect soil, birds and mammals.

Judicious landscaping is worth taking some time, and results in mutual benefit to owner and wildlife.

The Sierra Club, founded in California in 1892, is dedicated to preserving and expanding the world's parks, wildlife and wilderness areas.

German printer Johann Gutenberg died in 1468.

In 1500, Vincente Yanex Pinzon discovered Brazil.

Low birth-weight is the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the first year of life and the major cause of disability in childhood, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

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**OPEN HOUSE TODAY**  
**Sunday, February 25, 1979**  
**2 P.M. - 5 P.M.**



### 215 JUNIPER

New Home built by Mike Williams, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful den and fireplace. All built-ins in kitchen. Come by and see, because it is beautiful

Your Host  
**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

**BL JONES**  
 REALTOR  
 364-6617

We'll work  
 for you

Looking for a nice 4 bedroom, good location, and at a price you can live with? Call about this one! New warranted insulated steel siding, well maintained home on a corner with plenty of trees. Quality was built-in here! A good value you should check into!

Lynn Jones - 364-6617



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In 1500, Vincente Yanex Pinzon discovered Brazil.

## NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Griffin  
 Real Estate & Investments

 John W. Selzer Construction Supt.	 Florence Trawek Receptionist
 Linda Welty Secretary	 Marie Griffin Broker 364-1160

 Brenda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577	 Homer Guerra - Sales Res. 364-5928
 Louie LeGrand - Sales Res. 364-0182	 Beverly Lambert - Sales 364-2010

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

- We have qualified buyers for dryland. Need 2 to 5 sections now, and not necessarily close to town.
- Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or will sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra
- We pay cash for equities.
- "Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just o. side city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand
- "Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650.00/acre.

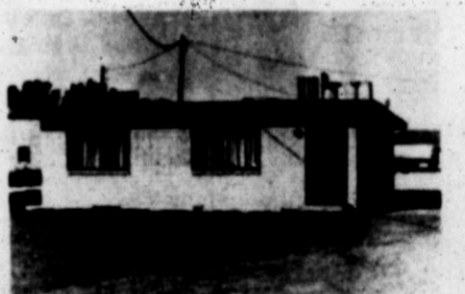
- "LAND" Something of value when your dollar falters. 200 acres. Sprinkler with Moline Motor circle alfalfa - good soil - waters well. Good terms for right buyer. \$800/acre.
- Irrigated 70 acres on pavement near town. Could be subdivided. Good owner terms possible. \$850.00 per acre - Call Louie
- 1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 ml. under ground pipe - metal barn and corals - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand.
- Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
- 7 acres @ \$2350. per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.

MLS

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS  
 PANHANDLE  
 Builders  
 ASSOCIATION



Established record of good restaurant business in good location on US 60. Completely furnished, ready for business. 4510

**SOLD**

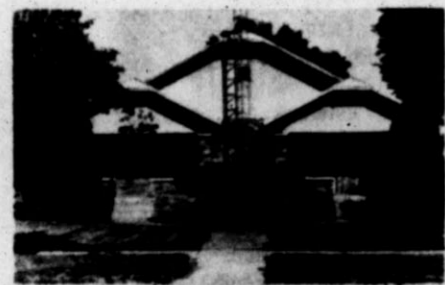
Cozy fireplace, all brick, 2 car garage, central heat and ref. air, gas grill and large storage building all with well-kept yards in Northwest area. 4510



V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613



member  
**NATIONWIDE  
 FIND-A-HOME  
 SERVICE, Inc.**



All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louie 4503



OWNER NEEDS TO SELL. Cozy 2 bedroom in good location. Neat and compact for small family. Carpet and fenced backyard. \$15,500. Call Brenda 4590



FOR LEASE! OR SALE. Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.







# Home Cooking Savings

## GROCERY-VEGETABLES

**Shurfine Dinners \$1**

**Shurfine Pork & Beans 4 \$1**

**Shurfine Tomato Catsup 59¢**

**Shurfine Salad Dressing 69¢**

FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED  
**Shurfine Salt** 2 28 OZ BOXES **39¢**  
**Vegetable Oil** 24 OZ BTL **99¢**  
**Instant Tea** 30Z JAR **15¢**  
**Evaporated Milk** 2 1 1/4 OZ CANS **77¢**  
**Shortening** 48 OZ CAN **15¢**

**Layer Cake Mixes** 18 1/2 OZ BOX **59¢**  
**Pouch Mixes** 7 6 OZ POUCHES **59¢**  
**Shurfine Rice** 2 LB. BAG **59¢**

**Applesauce** 25 OZ GLASS JAR **59¢**  
**Breakfast Drink** 18 OZ JAR **89¢**  
**Peanuts** 2 7 1/2 OZ BAGS **89¢**  
**Orange Slices** 2 12 OZ BAGS **89¢**  
**Black Pepper** 4 OZ CAN **69¢**

**10 79¢**  
 LB. POLY BAG

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST  
**Oranges** 3 \$1  
 LBS.

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS  
**Apples** 39¢  
 LB.  
**Onions** 25¢  
 LB.

SHURFINE TALL **Kitchen Bags** 15 CT. BOX **89¢**  
 SHURFINE ASSORTED 2 PLY **Bathroom Tissue** 8 ROLL PKG. **139¢**  
 SHURFINE POWDERED BLUE OR ALL PURPOSE **Detergent** 49 OZ BOX **99¢**  
 FOR HOUSEHOLD USE **Shurfine Bleach** GAL JUG **69¢**



SHURFRESH QUARTERS

Margarine

2 79¢



SHURFRESH COLBY

Cheese

99¢



YOUR CHOICE - SHURFRESH 16 OZ

Honey Buns

49¢



Potatoes 39¢

Dog Food \$2.99

# Home Cooking Savings

SAVE TIME & MONEY... EAT AT HOME

## FRUITS & BUYS

ALL PURPOSE

Russet Potatoes

Produce So Fresh You Can Taste It!



- SHURFRESH FROZEN Broccoli Spears... 2 79¢
- SHURFRESH SLICED AMERICAN INDIVIDUAL WRAPPED Cheese Food... 10¢
- SHURFRESH Skin Care Lotion... 12¢

- SHURFRESH MANDARIN Oranges... 2 89¢
- SHURFRESH Fruit Cocktail... 49¢
- SHURFRESH YELLOW CLING HALVES OR SLICES Shurfine Peaches... 49¢
- SHURFRESH DARK RED Kidney Beans... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH GREEN BEANS... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH GREEN BEANS CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH Spinach... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH Mixed Vegetables... 3 19¢
- SHURFRESH STRAWBERRY Shurfine Preserves... 79¢
- SHURFRESH Grape Jelly... 59¢
- SHURFRESH PEANUT BUTTER CRUNCHY OR CREAMY Peanut Butter... 69¢
- SHURFRESH Waffle Syrup... 79¢
- SHURFRESH SHURFRESH HAMBURGER SLICED Dill Pickles... 79¢
- SHURFRESH PREPARED Shurfine Mustard... 69¢
- SHURFRESH SALTINE Crackers... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH Vanilla Wafers... 2 69¢

- SHURFRESH EARLY HARVEST Sweet Peas... 2 79¢
- SHURFRESH WHOLE Irish Potatoes... 3 89¢
- SHURFRESH WHOLE PEELLED Shurfine Tomatoes... 1 19¢
- SHURFRESH PINK Salmon... 149¢
- SHURFRESH CHUNK STYLE Shurfine Tuna... 69¢
- SHURFRESH SHURFRESH PIECES & STEMS Mushrooms... 49¢

Enjoy Delicious HOME COOKED Meals... With Shurfine

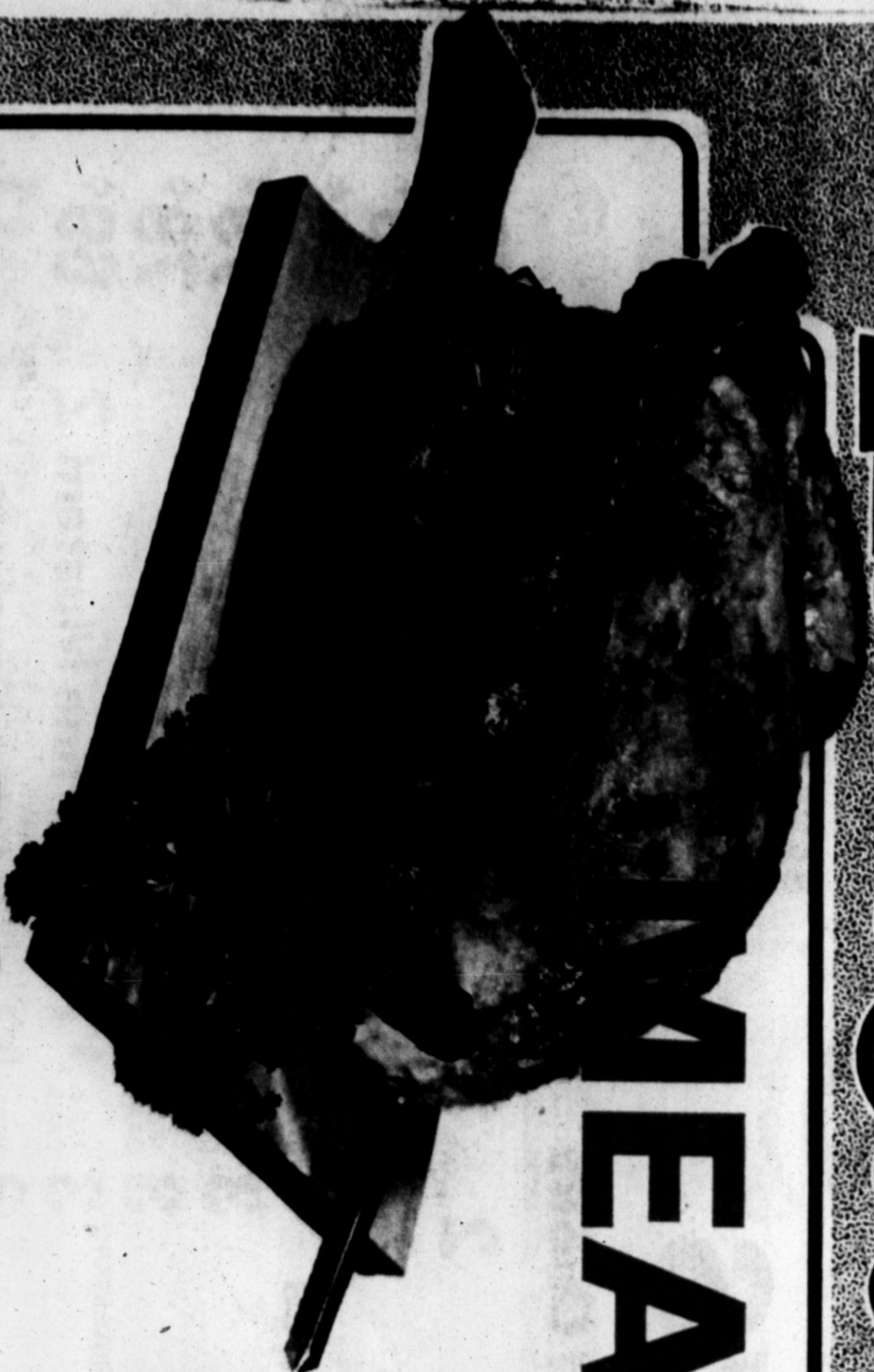


# HomeCooking Savings



BRING HOME THE SAVINGS!

THE SHURFRESH LABEL GIVES YOU POCKET PLEASIN'. MEATS WITH GENUINE TASTE APPEAL. SO BUY SHURFRESH MEATS WITH CONFIDENCE. ONLY THE BEST IS LABELED SHURFRESH! SHURFRESH MEATS ARE JUICY, TENDER, TASTE TEMPTERS THAT ALWAYS SATISFY. AND YOU GET A SAVINGS IN THE BARGAIN!



## MEAT BUYS

4-6 LB. AVERAGE

# SHURFRESH BAKING HENS 69¢ LB.

GREAT ANYTIME! SLICED

**Shurfresh Bacon** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**

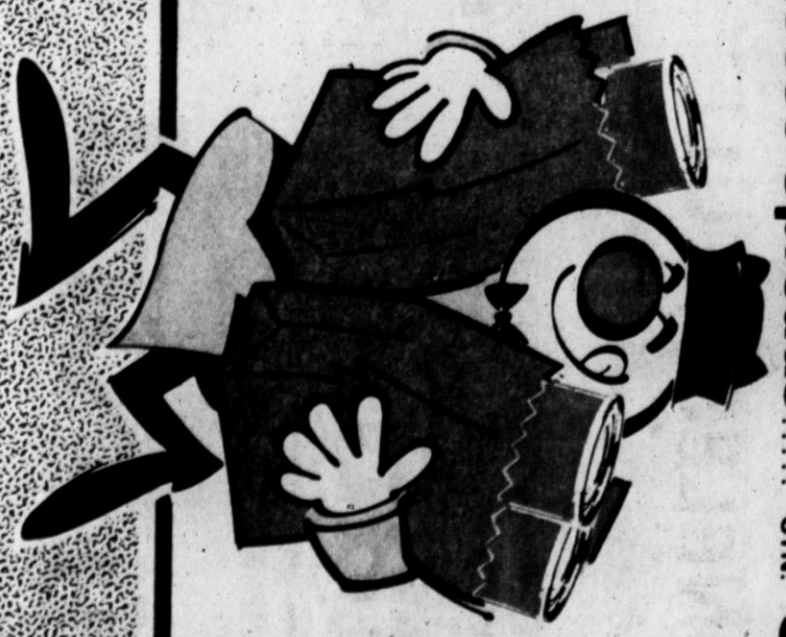
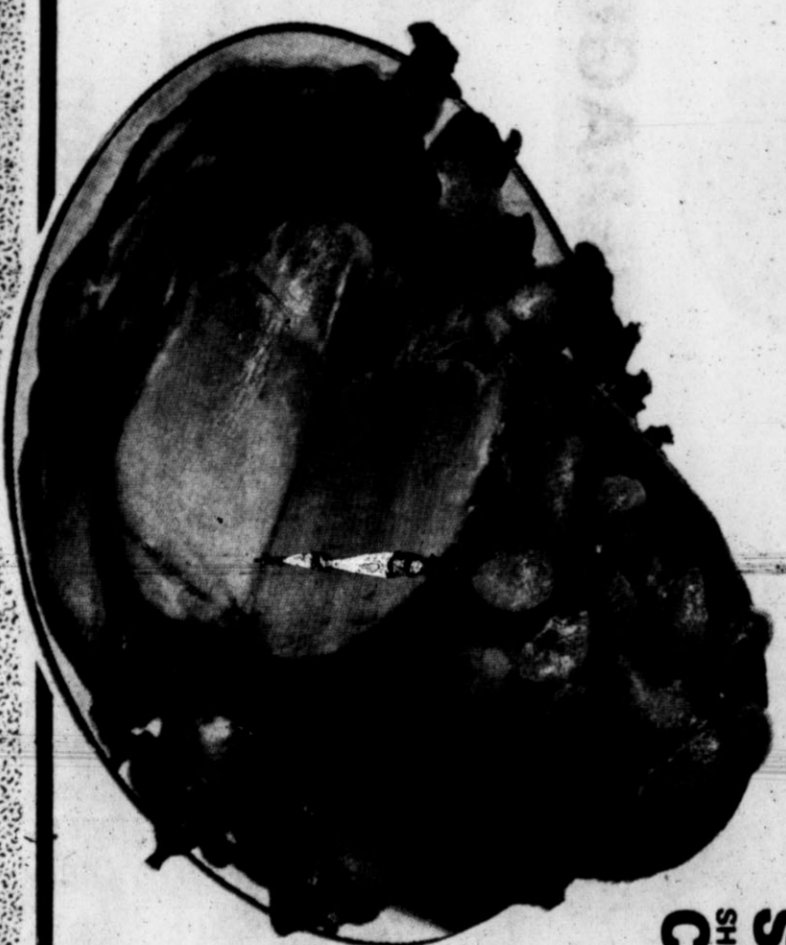
MEAT OR BEEF  
**Shurfresh Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

MEAT OR BEEF  
**Shurfresh Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

SHURFRESH  
**Pork Sausage** 2 LB. ROLL **\$1.99**  
BOLONNA/BEF BOLONNA/PICKLE & PEPPER/SALAMI/SPICED LUNCHEON SHURFRESH SLICED 6 OZ. PKG. **69¢**  
SHURFRESH HAM OR CHICKEN LUNCHEON MEATS 8 OZ. CTN. **89¢**  
SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO SALAD SPREADS 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**  
SHURFRESH CHEESE SPREADS 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **89¢**

BONELESS, FULLY COOKED, 3 LB. AVERAGE

# SHURFRESH HALF HAMS 2.19 LB.



ONLY THE BEST IS LABELED SHURFRESH

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford Trade Area

# COMICS

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by Schulz

WE COULD STILL RUN INTO SOME BAD WEATHER THIS TIME OF YEAR

I THINK YOU SHOULD BE WELL PREPARED LIKE I AM...

TAKE ALONG EXTRA SOCKS, FOOD, DRINK, KNIFE, FORK, SPOON... ANYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF...

THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR NOT BEING PROPERLY PREPARED

UH HUH... WELL, MAYBE YOU COULD LEAVE OUT THE FORK AND SPOON...

**beetle**  
by Mort Walker

THERE'S A SMOKY FLAVOR TO MY PANCAKES

SAME WITH MY EGGS!

OH!

COOKIE, HOW COME YOU STILL SMOKE? DON'T YOU KNOW...

I'M A JERK! OKAY?

I'M STUPID AND IGNORANT!! OKAY?

I ONLY THINK OF MYSELF! I'M WEAK! RIGHT?!

I'M INCONSIDERATE AND RUDE! HOW'S THAT?!

I DON'T CARE ABOUT THE QUALITY OF LIFE! I WANT TO DIE YOUNG!! RIGHT?!

APPARENTLY THAT SUBJECT HAS COME UP BEFORE

## BORN LOSER

WOMEN, WOMEN, WOMEN! WHAT DO THEY EXPECT?

YOU WORK YOUR FINGERS TO THE BONE TO GIVE THEM A PLEASANT LIFE-STYLE...

by Art Sansom

...AND WHAT THANKS DO YOU GET? IT'S GIVE ME THIS, GIVE ME THAT! GIMME, GIMME, GIMME!

**BING!**  
**BONG!**

YOU MUST BE THE NEW MAN... THE ICE BOX IS OUT IN THE KITCHEN!

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# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# ANDY CAPP

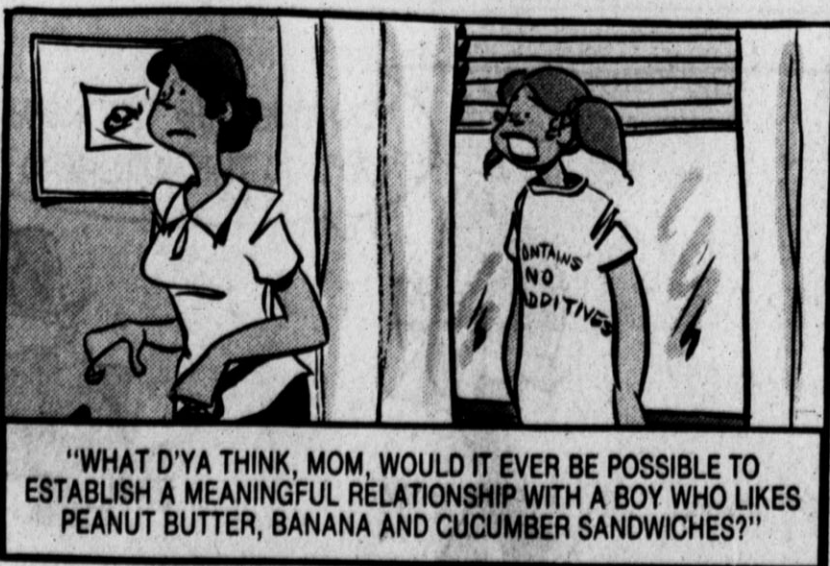
by Smythe



# CARNIVAL



"AND THIS MODEL REPRESENTS THE SUPREME TRIUMPH OF HUMAN MECHANICAL INGENUITY...AT LEAST UNTIL THE 1980 MODELS COME OUT!"



# Prince Valiant

by HAL FOSTER

OUR STORY:  
"ARNDON THE  
DELA, SIR ARN,  
BUT MY PACK-  
HORSE IS  
HIDDEN IN  
THE FOREST  
AND I MUST  
FETCH IT."



SIR EDWIN  
DISAPPEARS  
AMONG THE  
TREES AND  
EMERGES WITH  
HIS BAGGAGE  
ANIMAL, BUT  
IT CARRIES A  
STRANGE LOAD.  
ARN THINKS  
HE MIGHT BE  
THE OWNER OF  
A TENT SHOW.



IN THE EARLY AFTERNOON THEY COME TO A PLEASANT  
GLADE WATERED BY A CLEAR SPRING. "A SPLENDID  
CAMPSITE, AND JUST IN TIME TOO," ARN PROTESTS.  
"WHY STOP NOW? WE STILL HAVE SIX HOURS TO  
TRAVEL BEFORE DARK."

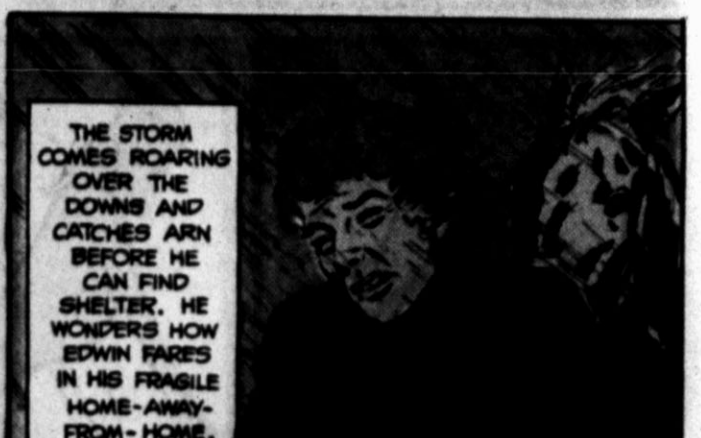
BUT EDWIN  
UNPACKS THE  
BAGGAGE  
ANIMAL AND  
BEGINS TO  
ASSEMBLE ITS  
STRANGE LOAD.  
THE LONG POLES  
ARE FITTED  
TOGETHER INTO  
FRAMES FOR  
HIS PAVILION.  
HE SETS UP  
A BATH, AND  
A GRILL, AND  
HIS HELMET  
BECOMES A  
STEWPOD.



"YOU TRAVEL IN COMFORT, SIR  
EDWIN, BUT I HAVE NOT SEEN  
MY PARENTS IN A YEAR, SO I  
AM IN A HURRY AND MUST LEAVE  
THE COMFORTS OF YOUR CAMP."



SO THEY PART COMPANY AND ARN  
ONCE MORE FEELS THE FREEDOM  
OF BEING ON HIS OWN. BUT  
NOT FOR LONG.



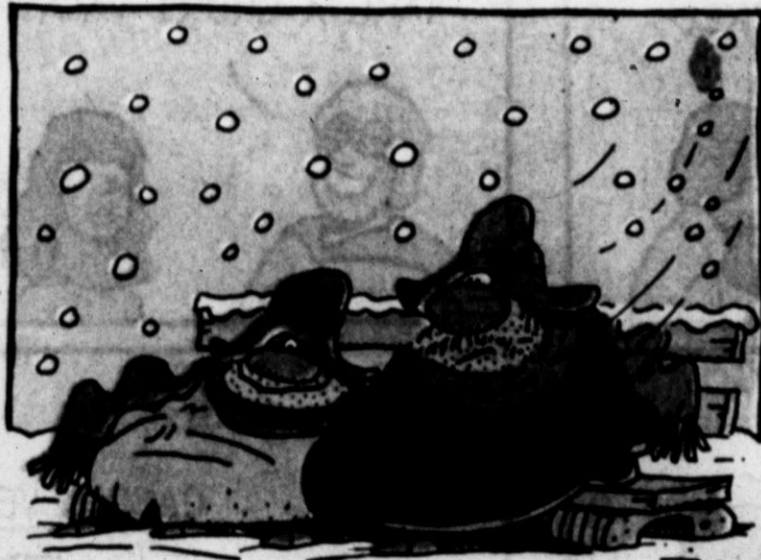
THE STORM  
COMES ROARING  
OVER THE  
DOWNS AND  
CATCHES ARN  
BEFORE HE  
CAN FIND  
SHELTER. HE  
WONDERS HOW  
EDWIN FARES  
IN HIS FRAGILE  
HOME-AWAY-  
FROM-HOME.

NEXT WEEK - The Tree Dweller

2-25

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# FRANK & ERNIE



© 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. TIME 2-25

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

## KING TUT

SOLVE THE EGYPTIAN  
HIEROGLYPHIC WRITING  
TO SPELL OUT KING  
TUT'S NAME.



THE BIRD  
AND TWO  
HALF  
CIRCLES  
SPELL  
"TUT."

THESE THREE SYMBOLS  
SPELL "AMUN."



THIS SIGN  
SPELLS  
"ANKH."



MATCH THE SYMBOLS AND SPELL  
OUT KING TUT'S FULL NAME.

TUT! TUT!

THE WORD  
"TUT" IS  
WRITTEN  
TWENTY-THREE  
TIMES  
DIAGONALLY,  
DOWN, AND  
ACROSS.  
CAN YOU  
FIND THEM  
ALL?

TUTUT  
UTUTU  
TUTUT  
TTUTU  
UTUTT  
TUUTU  
UTUTT  
TTTUT

3/25

## IMAGINE THAT



EGYPTIAN HIEROGLYPHICS  
WERE SOMETIMES WRITTEN  
FROM LEFT TO RIGHT,  
BUT MORE OFTEN, THEY  
READ FROM RIGHT TO  
LEFT OR EVEN FROM  
TOP TO BOTTOM.



THIS WEEK'S TOP  
PRIZE QUESTION



BOYS AND GIRLS  
Win one of these  
valuable prizes for  
the question  
answered  
here  
each  
week.



Send your age  
and question to:  
Johnny Wonder  
(c/o this newspaper)  
P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)  
Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



**THE CONFRONT**  
 HE EATS A CATTAIL EVERY DAY  
 Mep, an Old English sheepdog owned by Eric Fisher of Bainbridge Island, Wash. has a strange habit. Every day he goes to their pond and eats the cattails Eric has pulled!

# DIRTY JOE



# SHORT RIBS



# VEE & MEEK

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

**1484**  
8-18

**Always in Style**  
The easy-to-wear coat-style is always a popular fashion number! No. 1484 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust ... 2 and five-eighths yards 80-inch.

**1497**  
10½-24½

**Top-Stitched**  
Top-stitching accents the simple lines of this popular style! No. 1497 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust ... 2 and one-eighth yards 60-inch.

**1322**  
10-18

**Two Alike**  
Matchmates for mother and daughter. No. 1322 is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust ... 2 and seven-eighths yards 45-inch plus one-half yard contrast. No. 1323 is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4 ... 1 and one-quarter yards plus three-eighths yard contrast. Two separate patterns.

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**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4969, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

## Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I like to cook potatoes with a roast, but do not like it when they drop in the drippings. I now stick a toothpick into each potato and stick them atop the roast. No more soggy potatoes.—CHERYL.



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DEAR POLLY—If you are plagued by water-bugs put plain borax in plastic lids and put in places where no one will touch them, such as under rugs, the washer or in hard-to-get-to corners. I did this and the water-bugs disappeared overnight.—CLARA.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—I bake and freeze bread and have discovered a great trick: Wrap the bread in foil while it is still warm and then freeze. When ready to use, put in a 350 degree oven and bake for half an hour. Open the foil wrapper for five minutes more of baking and then remove from the oven, cool and slice.—GERTRUDE.

DEAR POLLY—When applying iron-on tape, place a piece of aluminum foil on the board under the hole and the tape will not stick to the ironing board.—ANGELA.

DEAR POLLY—Sprinkle salt in the skillet before browning ground beef. You won't need to add fat.—LYDIA.

DEAR POLLY—To eliminate room odors, I melt paraffin and add a scent, such as oil of cloves, while the paraffin melts. I then make candies from the mix and, when they are burned, they pleasantly scent the rooms.—J.S.



DEAR POLLY—I bought some lamps I thought to be stained glass, but after a couple of years the paint started peeling off the glass. I took the lamps apart, and soaked the glass in a strong solution of warm vinegar and water to remove the paint. Then, with glass stain bought at a crafts shop, I restained the glass. I hope this helps someone faced with the same problem.—WANDA.



DEAR POLLY—I wear two hearing aids, and when they are removed at night I cannot hear the telephone. So, I put the phone on the bed near the headboard and can feel the vibrations through the headboard and mattress when it rings.—DOROTHY.

DEAR POLLY—To keep records in their correct covers, put a number on the cover and the same number in the middle of the record on both sides. This makes it much easier to find the right covers when a lot of records are being used.—J.L.



205

### Easy Knit

A snug helmet and mitten set is sure to be appreciated when the days are cold. No. 205 has knit directions for hood and mittens (sizes 6-9) inclusive.

**TO ORDER**—Send \$1 plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4969, Chicago, Ill. 60690.

## BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



## HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



IN HOOPLELAND THEY STILL MAKE HOUSE CALLS!

**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BOY, THIS NEWSPAPER ARTICLE IS TERRIFIC!

IT EXPLAINS HOW TO GET ANYTHING YOU WANT BY USING REVERSE PSYCHOLOGY

I'M GONNA TRY IT OUT ON THE BOSS RIGHT NOW!

MR. DITHERS, I'VE DECIDED YOU'RE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT ABOUT THAT RAISE I'VE BEEN WANTING

I DON'T NEED THE RAISE AND I DON'T WANT IT

YOU DON'T NEED THE RAISE AND YOU DON'T WANT IT? YES, SIR... THAT'S CORRECT

WHEEE!

WHEEE!

OH, DAGWOOD! THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

YOU CAN'T IMAGINE HOW HAPPY THIS MAKES ME!

GEEZ... THERE MUST BE SOMETHING IN THIS ARTICLE I MISSED!

YOUNG RAYMOND 2-25

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**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY SMITH**  
by FRED LASSWELL

TODAY IS TIDY UP DAY

I MIGHT AS WELL START WITH YOU, TATER

THAT DOES TH' KITCHEN!! I GOT ALL TH' DISHES WASHED AN' DRIED AN' PUT UP

AN' TH' BED'S ALL MADE

AN' TH' FLOOR'S ALL MOPPED

LET'S SEE... ALL I GOT LEFT TO DO NOW IS TIDY UP PAW'S DEN

JAIL

**Nancy**  
by EDDIE BUSHMILLER

OUCH

OUCH

OUCH

OUCH

OUCH

AHHHHH... MY NEW SHOES ARE FINALLY BROKEN IN!

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**Dennis the Menace**  
by Hank Ketchum  
Party Line

WHAT'S A TEST TUBE BABY, DENNIS?  
A REAL SMART BABY THAT TESTS TUBES.  
MY MOM S'PLAINED IT TO ME.  
YOUR MOM KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS, DOESN'T SHE?

SHE'S GOT A MILLION OF THEM!

MR. WILSON HAS A MACHINE THAT ANSWERS HIS TELEPHONE WHEN HE'S GONE.  
GEE, MACHINES ARE GETTIN' AWFUL SMART.  
YOU WANTA TALK TO IT?  
WHAT DO YOU SAY TO A MACHINE?

IT SAID FEEP!  
THAT MEANS GO AHEAD AND TALK.

I SAID TALK, JOEY... NOT GIGGLE!  
HEE HEE... I CAN'T HELP IT.

I'LL CALL IT AGAIN, AND WE'LL BOTH TALK.  
MAYBE WE COULD SING.

POLY WOLLY DOODLE ALL THE DAY...

ONE MORE TIME!  
NAW... IT'S ALMO'S TIME FOR COWBOY BOB.

THESE WIRES SEEM TO HAVE BEEN YANKED OUT BY THE ROOTS.  
CAN YOU FIX IT?