

Runoff, Tie Add Interest To Elections Saturday

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday With
Comic Section
25¢



75th Year, No. 196 Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, April 3, 1977 48 Pages

ELECTION RESULTS

School Board

Place 7:
Trini Gamez.....213
David Pruitt.....656
Bill Walden.....572

Place 6:
Mack Tubb.....1,253

Place 4:
David Hutchins.....1,292

City Commission

Mayor:

Bartley Dowell.....751
Emory Brownlow.....462

Place 1:
Paul Abalos.....605
John Matthews.....605

Place 2:
E. Earl Brookhart.....347
Ed Coplen.....782
Eugene Barela.....(Withdrawn) 72

Hospital Board:

Hap Cavness.....913
Gerald Payne.....978
Ed Reinauer Jr.....916
Isaias Gamez.....550

Dowell Elected Mayor

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The 1977 Hereford elections started out dull for the most part, but the final vote counts provided some excitement at the Hereford Community Center Saturday night as the first tie in numerous years occurred in the Hereford City Commission races and a runoff resulted in the three-way race for place 7 on the Hereford School Board of Education.

A LITTLE BIT OF everything happened as other candidates settled for total defeat or instant victory. The story was different, however, for John Matthews, teacher, and incumbent Paul Abalos, restaurant owner, as they received the exact same vote count of 605 ballots in place 1 for the city commission and David Pruitt and Bill Walden who were denied an easy victory since neither received a majority in the place 7 race for the school board. Abalos also is employed with the Hereford Schools.

Farmer Walden received 572 votes compared with Pruitt's top count of 656. Their challenger Mrs. Trini Gamez, restaurant manager, received 213 votes. A runoff has been scheduled for Saturday, April 23, since the place system of balloting requires a majority. Pruitt is employed with the Deaf Smith REC.

Overall, the voting was light compared to other years with 1,454 persons voting in the School Board election and 1,181

voting in the city election. This represents percentages of 18.6 per cent in the school board contest and 15.1 per cent in the city races.

Most of the other races were generally uneventful although the two remaining city races were contested. In the place 2 city commission election, Ed Coplen won an easy victory over E. Earl Brookhart by a vote result of 782 to 347. Eugene Barela received 72 votes despite the fact that he withdrew two weeks ago. His name had to legally remain on the ballot. Coplen and Brookhart are store retailers.

HEREFORD CITIZENS also elected their first new city mayor in eight years as accountant Bartley Dowell won a comfortable triumph over building contractor Emory Brownlow. Dowell was a former city commission and mayor pro-tem. Brownlow would have been the incumbent commissioner in place 2, but he decided to try for mayor after one term in office.

In other school board races, incumbent David Hutchins, a farmer, garnered 1,292 votes and first time candidate Mack Tubb, an attorney, received 1,253 votes. Neither candidate was challenged.

In the first ever Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors election, polling officials were greeted with a handsome turnout as the electorate favored Dr. Gerald Payne, with 978 votes, incumbent Hap Cavness with 913 votes

(See ELECTION, Page 2A)

Transfers Of Students Due May 1

Students planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District facilities during the 1977-78 school year are required to officially register for transfers from other school districts, according to a school district spokesman.

Even students from neighboring districts including Adrian, Dimmitt or Walcott must file transfer registrations at the school superintendent's office by May 1. That is the statewide deadline set up for students going from one school district to another.

Any questions concerning the transfer of students may be answered at the superintendent's office, located in the administration building across from Hereford High School.



'Living Proof' Theme Promoted in Revivals

Baptist Campaign Comes Here

Belief in Jesus Christ is the message heard each Sunday from numerous local pulpits, but it will be repeated much more often as a part of a mass media effort being promoted by Texas Baptists in this area starting today.

ALTHOUGH INCLUSIVE of other denominations, the campaign is being primarily by eight local Baptist churches who are joining hands to further the Christian outreach through the \$1.5

million "Living Proof" promotion. It is sponsored by the 2-million member Baptist General Convention of Texas (BGCT).

Believed to be the largest advertising campaign of its kind ever attempted by a Christian denomination, it is designed to support a long-range evangelistic effort called "Good News Texas." The heart of the media campaign, explains Dr. L.L. Morriss of Dallas, chairman of the Good

News Texas coordinating committee, is the brief Christian testimonies of well known people being carried in the manner of commercials on mass media.

Currently, Amarillo area television stations and radio outlets are conducting mass media messages designed to reach individuals at least 40 times during the ensuing month.

Featured in the television and radio messages are such individuals as former

black militant Eldridge Cleaver, actor Dean Jones, country-western singers Jeannie C. Riley and Connie Smith and professional football player Bill "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers. There are also messages from Paulino Bernal, a Mexican-American musician; Businessman Allan Mayer; and Ros Argentina Pinel, consul general of the Republic

(See PROOF, Page 2A)

Baptist Promoters

Rev. Johnny Tims (left), pastor of the Frio Baptist Church, and Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, display the central theme of the Baptist evangelism campaign beginning here Sunday and continuing through April 24. Revival meetings are planned from April 11-24.

(Photo By Bobby Templeton)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he couldn't afford a winter vacation this year, but he did save up enough to turn up the thermostat for a weekend.

o0o

Have you heard about the guy whose wife was so concerned about his happiness that she hired three detectives to discover the reason for it?

o0o

A FELLER TOLD us Friday that the dry and windy weather was good because it meant we were one day closer to rain. That's the kind of optimism we like to share, and it reflects the attitude of hustlin' Hereford. We know we will eventually get rain, the grass will green up and the birds will sing. It's just that when you're waiting so long and wishing so hard, it seems like an awful long time!

o0o

IF YOU READ these columns regularly, you know we believe in the free enterprise system. Thus it was with special interest we noted the Free Enterprise class at Hereford High has decided to try a practical experiment in the system.

The class has formed an auction company and sold stock in the corporation. The organization has scheduled an auction sale on Monday, April 11, in the Community Center. The stockholders are seeking items to sell on a commission basis at the auction, hoping to make enough money to pay dividends. Persons who have items to place in the auction sale can contact the school office and leave a message. Class members will pick up the auction items.

o0o

THE LATEST report of the Texas United Fund concerning campaigns in Texas the past year shows that Hereford had a per capita giving of \$4.17 compared with the state average of \$2.91 for cities raising \$50,000 to \$99,999. In this grouping, Hereford ranked fifth in the per capita giving.

For the fourth year in a row, Perryton topped this group of cities with a per capita giving of \$7.02. Vernon was second of \$5.42 while Snyder and Dumas were

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Sport Attracts Many

Motorcyclists Ride High Plains Area

By BOB NIGH
Brand Staff Writer

The spectacle of over five tons of gleaming, rumbling motorcycles is bound to draw stares of amazement from passersby spending a leisurely Sunday afternoon cruising the usually quiet streets of Hereford, and such was the case recently when the local members of the Panhandle Roadriders of Amarillo got together.

A total of 13 grumbling machines slowly filtered into a parking lot to form a circle of machinery which drew interested glances from those who happened to chance by.

Engines ranging from 750-1200 CC sent forth vibrations and rumbles which testified to their power potential as motor by motor, family by family the group grew.

In total, 17 couples and two individuals from Hereford belong to the Amarillo Club, which boasts of 179 members from all over the area. Towns represented include Umbarger, Dawn, Canyon, Friona, Gruver, and Washburn in addition to Hereford and Amarillo.

"Cycle Touring-Family Style" is the motto of the club, which includes people from all walks of life. From just the small contingent from Hereford occupations represented include realtors, barbers, ministers, electricians, engineers, drug salesmen, farmers, and, of course, motorcycle salesmen.

Bob Coker of Hereford is the vice president of the Panhandle Roadriders, which is headed by president Cliff Galley of Amarillo, the sole charter member of the club left.

"The club was begun in 1971 with six

charter members." Chuck Laing, also of Hereford and a board member at large in the club said.

The club now encompasses riders of all ages, with the ages of the Hereford members ranging from 22 to 66 years of age. "We include all ages... anyone who has a license is eligible," Coker

commented.

And, while the club members obviously enjoy getting together for informal weekend rides or participating in organized activities which the club sponsors, one of the main objectives of the club is educating the public on cycle safety the men contend.



Easy Riders

Some of the Hereford members of the Panhandle Roadriders of Amarillo got together recently for this group shot. Some 36 local riders belong to the Amarillo-based club, which has a total

membership of 179. The club's motto is "Cycle Touring-Family Style."

(Photo By Bob Nigh)

update sunday inside

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Strikers Fired

ATLANTA (AP)- Mayor Maynard Jackson has fired more than 1,000 striking blue-collar workers and told Atlantans they'll have to haul their garbage themselves until replacements can be hired.

Jackson said at a news conference Friday that it was impossible to meet the 50-cent-an-hour wage increase demanded by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which struck the city last Monday. About 1,300 workers had struck, but 300 returned to work after Jackson warned.

Burn Re-Surface Possible

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)- A patient burned over 50 per cent of his body could be re-surfaced by skin grown in laboratories from two skin patches the size of 3-inch-by-5 inch notecards, said doctors in a report to the American Burn Association meeting here.

The doctors, from the Shriners Burn Institute in Cincinnati, also unveiled a new plastic coating, similar to that used in soft contact lenses, that is poured directly onto fresh burns to form a shield against infection.

Ethics Code To Help

WASHINGTON (AP)- Many senators say they expect their new, self-imposed code of conduct to increase public confidence in Congress, but a handful of dissenters are deriding it as a "sham."

A month after the House adopted a similar code, the Senate overwhelmingly approved its own version Friday on an 86 to 9 vote.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said the code was absolutely necessary to restore public confidence after Watergate and other government wrongdoing.

weather

West Texas- Sunny and cooler today windy Panhandle. Fair and cooler most sections. Increasing cloudiness and cooler today widely scattered showers extreme southwest. Highs today upper 40s Panhandle to middle 70s Big Bend valleys.



Election

and Eddie Brewer Jr. with 918 votes. These three won the three open board seats in the at-large election.

Investment banker James Cameron, a respectable 228 votes but did not win a seat due to a vote of less than one-third.

The election was the first in the 40-year old hospital district after voters decided in a special election in January to select board members through district-wide rather than appointment to the local South County Commissioners' Court.

In another area election, the following School Board members were elected in at-large race: John Austin, 48 votes; Gene Grady, 41 votes; and Eugene Brown, 21 votes.

BY THE WAY: The County School Board has been re-elected. It voted to proceed with Robert Jones for 10 years as president and ...

governed 11 votes in previous year. Concerning the two vote winners, Alan and Matthews, Judge Brown, the manager said the exact number is not known since "I never happened before." Probably a recount will be held to select either or both of the candidates, which is handled through the county judge.

Beyond that, whether a runoff election or another procedure should be held for a special election, the attorney General Langley was out-of-town and unavailable for comment.

The Hereford City Commission is scheduled to meet a regular session at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hall and votes will then be canvassed and approved, by order, a resolution to be held over to be held.

The Hereford School Board of Education has called a special meeting at

Choppers Not Funny

11 p.m. Monday at the central administration building in campus building and verify election. Staff of office will be given a full and complete report on the results of the election for possible action of office. A meeting will be held on the election was at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the school board. The hospital board is county school board and school board.

CHOPPERVILLE Tex. 1977. It was held in the Central Texas area when the law enforcement agencies bearing strange machines called "choppers" took to the streets near Interstate 35.

Choppers are the Texas County Sheriff's Department began to try and capture reported "choppers" who were being arrested, said deputies.

Cyclists

thing," Coler's wife Jeanne commented. "We're not millionaires and we're not rich, but we do have a few dollars to spend on things through various organizations."

In while these two husbands or wives are not millionaires or rich, the riders are not millionaires or rich either. The riders are just people who love to ride their bikes.

Long distance trips are not out of the question for the big bikes, which will carry two riders along with 25 pounds of additional equipment needed for camping and so forth. Most riders carry maps and compasses for navigation, and many of the "recumbent" machines are equipped with radios, tape decks, CB radios, and even trailers for answer loading.

The Roadriders completed their longest trip recently when they traveled to the "top of Texas" Coler revealed. The riders traveled over 2,500 miles in seven days from Brownsville, Harlingen, and McAllen.

The trip was a long one, and included seven stops. "It was never people from all walks of life on a trip like this," Long said. "And we've always been treated with respect by the people we meet, and sometimes even the truckers will stop at the CB and talk with us."

While a great of motorcyclists usually travel a few states from people's towns they travel through, the Roadriders are an exception.

"We had entirely people come up to us of thousands. The radio-talking young people will hear them. Well, I'm sure you'll see them," Long said.

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center stage II

Mental Health Affects Work

NEW YORK (AP) — About one third of a person's life is spent working, and it pays to maintain mental health, says Lawrence H. Baker, executive director of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses.

The group's 1,000 members of registered nurses, daily contact employees and see firsthand the effect of personal problems on job performance. Self-examination of the following points might be the key to increasing your own happiness at work, Baker believes.

—If something at the office or factory bothers you, do you ever express your feelings — in a nice way, of course — to your boss? It might be a good idea to do so.

—Have you had a physical checkup during the last year, especially at your blood pressure? It could be the key to what's bothering you.

—Is your doctor-patient relationship close? Every company has behavior and physical tests that require a certain amount of conformity.

—Do you have the right qualifications and skills for your job? You may be in the wrong field — or "over your head" in your present job.

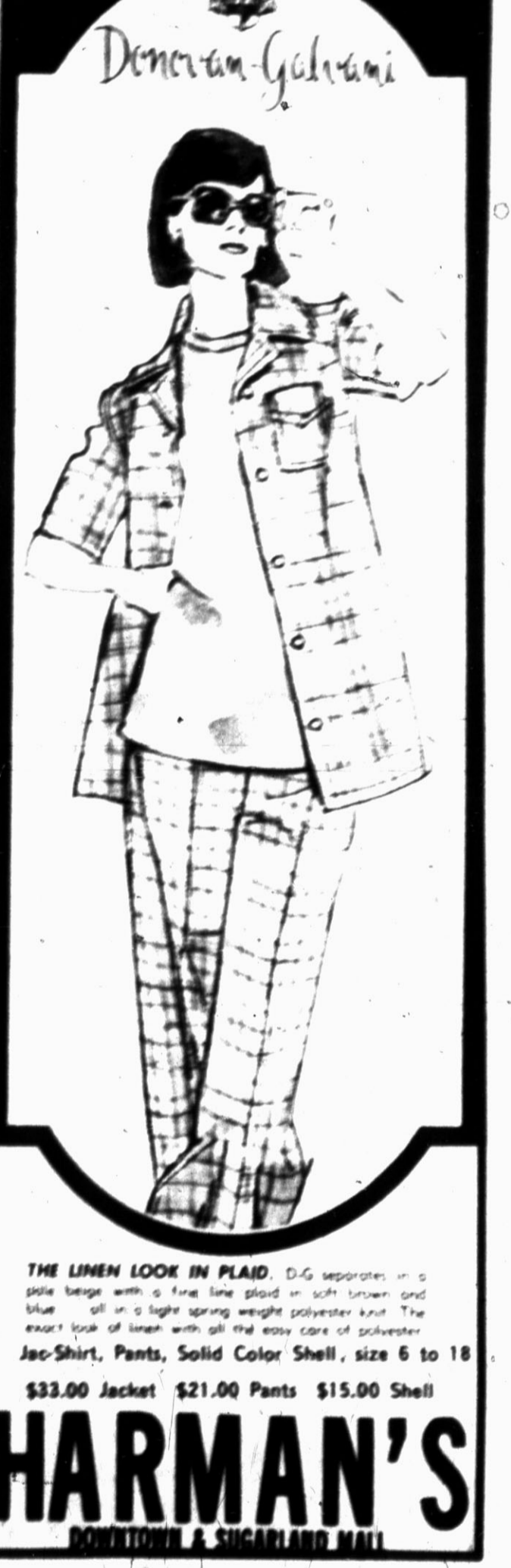


Shorts \$9.00
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center stage II

Division of Blue Ann, Inc.

This summer, the spotlight is on breezy, playful casuals. Ready for action, these Center Stage II separates from the "beach" collection. All of 100% Modacrylic polyester with the "Wash-Dry-Press" — warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Harman's.



Donovan Galvani

THE LINEN LOOK IN PLAID. D.G. separates in a pale beige with a fine line plaid in soft brown and blue — all in a light spring weight polyester knit. The exact look of linen with all the easy care of polyester.

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FICTION
"Trinity," Ursula
"Raise the Titanic," Cussler
"Crash of '79," Erdman
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Oliver's Story," Segal

NONFICTION
"Roots," Haley
"Passages," Sheehy
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombick
"The Hite Report," Hite

HEREFORD BRAND

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Carter Influences National Demo Party Despite His Own Setbacks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Despite some embarrassing setbacks, the Carter administration is making its impact on the way the party's national committee is run.

At this week's meeting of the Democratic National Committee, the big attention went to disgruntled state leaders who complained about the White House's failure to consult with them on patronage and other party matters.

But beneath it all, the process of filling the party machinery with new faces continued under the guiding hand of President Carter's handpicked chairman, Kenneth Curtis.

The slate of 25 new at-large committee members elected Friday did not contain all the names that Curtis suggested, but it did come out with the proportions he recommended.

There were 10 blacks among the group, 10 representatives of organized labor and about the same number of women.

From the start Curtis did not try to dictate a slate of 25, the way it was done under past chairmen. He put up 36 names as prospects for the 25 slots, augmented by 15 nominees from the executive committee.

Curtis people didn't win all the seats but he wasn't unhappy with the outcome since it

achieved the diversity he wanted.

But a larger victory probably was in the way less dramatic appointments to various party posts went through.

The obvious Carter-Curtis stamp on the party is a new cadre of younger people who are more reform oriented and a distinct erosion of old guard Democrats.

The national committee adopted by voice vote a resolution demanding that the White House and DNC staffs check with local leaders before making political appointments.

The resolution also asked for a local voice in the workings of

the national committee staff, and it demanded that local leaders be advised before the national party goes into their states on fund raising missions. But the biggest complaints Friday were over patronage.

"We just received yesterday the first announcement of our appointments by President Carter," griped North Dakota state party chairman Richard Ista. "One was a man and one was a woman. The woman is the Republican national committee woman from North Dakota, and the man is the Republican state chairman."

The woman Ista referred to was Gerridee Wheeler, named

by the White House this week as one of 45 persons to serve without pay on the Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year.

Former North Dakota GOP chairman Allan Young has been named to a regional selection panel for White House fellows, but not by Carter. Young was selected by Bruce H. Hasenkamp, whom Carter has since replaced as director of the Presidential Commission on White House Fellowships.

The real name of Carry Nation, the 19th-century temperance fighter, was Carry Amelia Moore.

Mountain Keeps Secrets Of Gold

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - The search for a legendary treasure deep within remote Victorio Peak has ended as it began -- with no gold in hand and doubts that it ever existed.

Norman Scott, leader of an expedition seeking the rumored horde, said Friday he couldn't say whether the legend of stacks of gold bullion, coins and artifacts hidden in a cavern inside the mountain is true or not.

"At the precise location represented to us by a group of claimants - there is not gold," Scott said at a news conference. He said the

existence of a large cavern -- where the treasure is rumored to be stored -- has been documented. But "whether it contains gold, I have no idea."

An Army spokesman, Maj. Kenneth Abel, said the failure of the Scott expedition, taken with the negative results of an Army sponsored hunt in 1961 and a Museum of New Mexico search in 1963, "indicates no treasure, gold or otherwise, exists in the area of Hembrello Basin or within Victorio Peak."

"White Sands Missile Range is now closed to further search."

But the family of the late Milton "Doc" Noss, who

claimed to have found the treasure 40 years ago, said they will continue to press the Army for an expedition of their own and that the 10 days the Army allowed for Scott's search was not enough.

The search, which cost an estimated \$83,000, was called off Thursday, a day before the Army's deadline, after workers were unable to dig through what they had thought was a passage leading into the peak.

Domestic airline fuel consumption will jump from 8.9 billion gallons in 1976 to 15.6 billion in 1980, according to a recent report by the Federal Aviation Administration.

JCPenney Aramid belted radial.



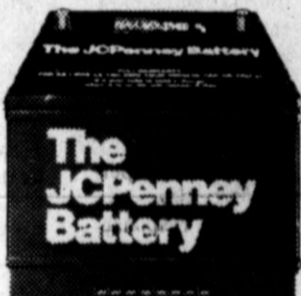
The JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial. Pounded for pound, is stronger than steel. It features polyester radial construction, 7 rib tread design and whitewalls.

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DR78-14	\$60	2.27
ER78-14	\$65	2.41
FR78-14	\$69	2.54
GR78-14	\$75	2.69
HR78-14	\$81	2.88
GR78-15	\$77	2.79
HR78-15	\$82	2.96
LR78-15	\$91	3.28

CHARGE IT!

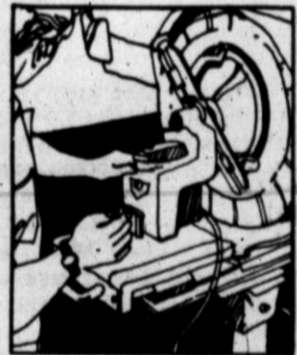


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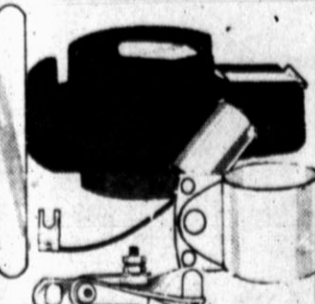
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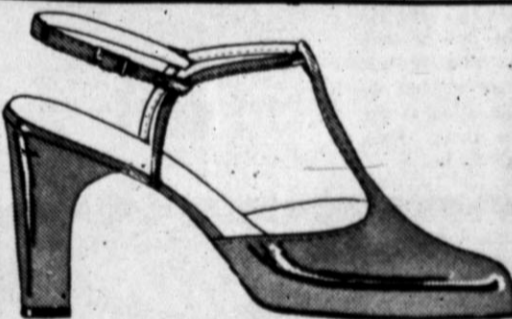


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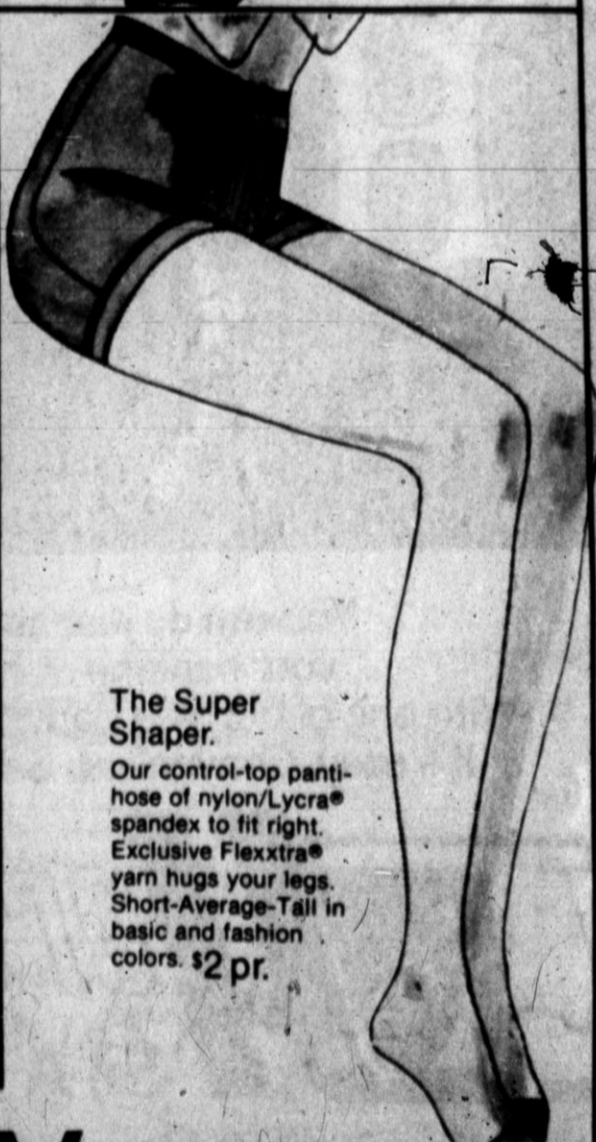
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Down The Hatch

In the La Plata Junior High School "Almost Anything Goes" contests held Friday afternoon, Laura Ward was responsible for feeding fellow team member Alan Wartes a tray full of food.

Rules called for a mouth filled kiss between the two following a fast digestion. Wartes' hands were tied so there wasn't much he could do about it.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — In twin bursts of action, the House approved two major bills — dealing with medical malpractice and coal slurry pipelines.

The malpractice measure, billed as a compromise but not regarded as such by unhappy doctors, goes to the Senate where another round of debate is in store.

Authority for the coal slurry pipelines to condemn land for rights of way previously was approved by the Senate. House amendments send the bill back for additional consideration in the upper chamber.

The malpractice bill establishes a \$500,000 limit on total damages recoverable for pain and suffering or loss of future earnings.

It also provides for screening panels to hear malpractice claims, power to suspend incompetent doctors, authority for countersuits against patients in bad faith actions and a two year statute of limitations. Children under 12 would have until they are 14 years old to bring malpractice suits.

The coal slurry pipeline bill will clear the way for transportation of pulverized coal mixed with water 11000 miles from Colorado to the Texas Gulf Coast.

Doctors and trial lawyers clashed bitterly over the malpractice issue, with the lawyers winning the House rounds.

Coal-hauling railroads took a beating in opposing the pipeline bill.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed and sent back for new trial five driving while intoxicated convictions based on breath tests.

The State Supreme Court declined to alter a lower court decision permitting an electric rate raise in Arlington by Texas Electric Service Company.

A man who served more time in the Dallas County jail than his original sentence ordered finally got a release — through the Court of Criminal Appeals.

AG Opinions

Occupation taxes may be used to support areas of public school finance other than the available school fund if they benefit "public free schools," Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

"Optimistic"

Prospects of a compromise on highway funding legislation are looking up.

Gov. Briscoe said he is "very optimistic" the legis-

lature can agree on a bill to avert a construction-maintenance crisis.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has offered a substitute for Briscoe's \$674 million highway finance bill which cleared the House weeks ago and has been stalled in the Senate Finance Committee.

While Hobby's proposal would allot \$428 million in new money to highways during the next fiscal period, it actually would provide considerably more over a 20-year period.

Briscoe said he still likes his version better because funds will buy more now than they will in years to come as inflation continues, but he wouldn't rule out "some kind of merger" of the two proposals.

The board of landscape architects may promulgate regulations setting standards for connections to water supply systems applicable to its licensees.

Short Snorts

Gov. Briscoe named Charles A. Dickerson of Fort Bend County judge of the new 240th district court, and the Senate promptly confirmed the nominee.

The Railroad Commission Gas Utilities Division set an April 20 hearing on a proposed rule setting ratemaking limits on lost and unaccounted-for gas.

The commission ordered Lone Star Gas Co. to stop charging rates changed since last September for 5,985 residential and commercial customers in unincorporated environs surrounding 131 towns.

Texas enjoy a lighter state and local tax burden than citizens of 43 other states, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock — about 10 per cent of personal income compared to 11.9 per cent national average.

Atty. Gen. John Hill has hired a campaign media consultant (Bob Heller of Houston) and has "elect John Hill" bumper stickers on display. But he still hasn't officially announced as a candidate for governor.

Project Gives Kids Taste Of Government

MINDEN, La. (AP) — After sentencing a defendant convicted of chewing gum in class, the new city judge here got his first lesson in practical politics.

"When's the next election?" the defendant asked as she was led away to pay her 10-cent fine. She was fined another 10 cents for contempt of court.

The two participants in that courtroom drama are students at Webster Junior High School. They and their fellow students are learning how local government functions by running their own city government for "Civics City."

And Principal O.D. Mims says the students take their government jobs seriously. Mims, too, felt the power of the court when a student judge fined him \$2 for leaving his car too long in a school parking lot.

Civics City Court is held each Friday, when students who were issued citations during the week must account for breaking school rules. Fines imposed by the court are used to finance class projects.

The students have found each other guilty of such transgressions as throwing paper, chewing gum in class and talking out of turn.

Elections are held each month to fill the city jobs — mayor, city commissioners, policemen, judges, attorneys and ward marshals — all of which are elective.

"We have few discipline problems in this class," says teacher Nody Parker who began the program in his civics class. "The students are often harsher with each other than a teacher or principal would be."

"Our misbehavior has practically stopped. The students are learning and having fun."

Mims says the students are having such a good time that they don't realize they are learning something. "And they also remember it," he says.

During the gum chewing case, the defendant seemed to be making points with her argument that the government's chief witness could not have seen the crime being committed. But the argument collapsed when the judge noticed the defendant was still chewing gum.

"If you didn't have that gum in your mouth now," the judge said, "I might have found you innocent. I fine you 10 cents. Next case."

Congress Suspended In Brazil For 'The Sake Of Democracy'

BRASILIA, Brazil (AP) — President Ernesto Geisel, condemning the political opposition as a "true dictatorship," closed Congress indefinitely and said in an emotional radio and television address that he did it because of his love for democracy.

Friday's congressional suspension was the first since 1968.

The immediate cause for the suspension, ordered under emergency powers after Geisel met with the National Security Council, was the defeat in Congress of a government-sponsored constitutional amendment to streamline Brazil's judicial system and strengthen federal courts.

Without such judicial reform "a people cannot be free," Geisel said in his broadcast address.

"The vote in Congress was not a defeat for the government," he said. "The true losers were the Brazilian people, who need justice and by

the way things were going would not receive justice."

The Brazilian Democratic Movement MDB, the center-left opposition, is a minority in Congress, but the government's National Renovating Alliance party ARENA was unable to muster the required two-thirds majority to pass the amendment in Wednesday's voting.

A U.S. diplomat said relations between Brazil and the United States, strained in recent months over human rights and other issues, may worsen as a result of the suspension of Congress.

Brazil refused \$50 million in American military aid last month because of a State Department report to Congress criticizing human rights violations here. The two countries are also at odds over trade issues and because of a U.S. campaign to stop West Germany from selling advanced nuclear equipment to Brazil.

But Geisel received a personal letter this week from President Carter, and sources said it expressed a desire to strengthen friendly relations despite the two nations' differences.

Both the MDB and ARENA legislators voted strictly along party lines on the amendment. The MDB said it opposed the amendment because there could be no true judicial reform in Brazil while the chief executive has emergency powers.

In suspending Congress, Geisel invoked an act that also gives him the power to remove judges and politicians from office, suspend habeas corpus for those accused of political crimes and declare states of siege. The act also sharply curbs the freedom of judges.

Brazil's military leaders often had invoked the legislation to defend their rule, which they say eventually will restore full democracy in this nation of 100 million.

The military has been in power since overthrowing left-leaning President Joao Goulart on March 31, 1964. Geisel, 68, the third military president since then, took office in 1974.



VICE PRESIDENT Walter Mondale has a more influential White House role than any other vice president in recent history. He is reported to be one of only two advisers able to see President Carter without appointment. The other is the President's long-time friend, Charles Kirbo.

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- "Pomp and Circumstance," the school graduation march, was composed by (a) John Philip Sousa (b) Edwin F. Goldman (c) Edward Elgar.
- The Lewis and Clark expedition was made during which presidential administration? (a) Madison (b) Jefferson (c) Monroe.
- The smallest planet in our solar system is (a) Mars (b) Pluto (c) Mercury.

ANSWERS:
(c) 1 (c) 2 (c) 3 (c) 1

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Almost Anything Goes

Students got a kick out of a few teachers like the ones above who participated in the La Plata Junior High School "Almost Anything Goes" contest

held Friday in the school's gym. The objective of this contest was to bounce on the balls from one end of the gym to the other and back again.

Lower Level Contacts With USSR May Result In Arms Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration hopes lower echelon contacts with the Soviet Union can create a climate in which the Russians can accept the U.S. proposal for further mutual disarmament.

But there is no indication the United States will back away from a strategic arms limitation treaty SALT package that was rebuffed this week by Kremlin leaders.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denounced the proposal on Thursday as a "cheap and shady maneuver" intended to give the United States nuclear superiority over his country.

U.S. officials have said America's arms limitation proposals would establish a general equity in the two superpowers' weapons systems while reducing their arsenals considerably and halting the development of new strategic weapons.

It was Gromyko's tart statement that apparently moved Zbigniew Brzezinski, the President's national security adviser, to hold a news conference Friday at which he tried to put the SALT setback in an optimistic light.

At the same time, Defense Secretary Harold Brown was talking of the possible consequences of a collapse of U.S. Soviet arms talks, and Secretary

of State Cyrus Vance was voicing bewilderment in Paris over a Russian proposal that the United States liquidate its bases in Europe as part of any arms agreement.

Although Brzezinski expressed disappointment over the Russians' repudiation of Carter's first nuclear arms initiative, he suggested the United States has history on its side.

"We are in the early educational part of this process," said Brzezinski, who speculated that the Russians may be repeating a pattern of the early 1960s, when they initially rejected limitations on anti-ballistic missile systems but later accepted the curbs.

Brzezinski said, however, there would be other diplomatic exchanges with the Soviets between now and May as the administration tries to find out "what troubles them."

If the "very finely crafted" U.S. package is accepted, he said, "we would both take a giant step forward."

Brown, meanwhile, warned what could happen if no progress is made on mutual arms reduction.

If the President became convinced the Russians were not bargaining in good faith, he told reporters here, spending on new American strategic weapons such as the big MX interconti-

mental ballistic missile and the cruise, drones might be increased by \$2 billion a year.

Vance, who was in Paris to brief French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on the

Moscow talks, said the entire basis of disarmament talks would be changed if the Russians want the United States to give up its European bases.

'Marlo and The Magic Movie Machine' Offers Alternative

CHICAGO (AP)—If you would rather see your child spend time with Thomas Edison and Woodrow Wilson than Starkey and Hatch, or eat for a walrus trying to ride a bicycle instead of Gong show contestants, you have an ally.

CBS television executive Sanford Fisher, the father of children age 5 and 8 says he knew what he wanted his kids to watch, but it wasn't on TV. That's why he helped develop "Marlo and the Magic Movie Machine," a children's show that premieres this weekend in five of the nation's largest cities.

"This is a far cry from the old Saturday morning cartoons," says Fisher, the show's executive producer. "We think we have taken television and made it educational, and taken education and made it entertaining."

"Marlo is the first show aimed at elementary school children, ages 6 to 12... The other good children's television shows—Sesame Street, Captain Kangaroo and Mr. Rogers—are all aimed at the pre-school ages," he said.

"It's a new dimension in television in the sense that we are making documentaries for children, rather than adults," he said. "We're making history come alive."

Marlo, played by Laurie Faso, is a computer engineer who has rigged one of his company's computers to talk and answer questions.

"In the first show, for example, the Magic Movie

AUSTIN—While most people's attention has been on the highway funding crisis, one of the more important issues facing the Texas Legislature has slowly emerged—the future of Texas turnpike projects.

The State has two toll roads, both in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Another turnpike is planned across Mountain Creek Lake in southwest Dallas County. Toll roads are built because no State money is available and the citizens in the area are willing to finance the bonds to construct the roads.

When the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike was built, the State of Texas made a commitment that the road would become part of the State's free highway system when the bonds are retired.

Everyone agrees the State has an obligation to keep its word, but the controversy arises when a timetable to free the road is discussed. The bonds could be retired soon, but future turnpikes cannot be built unless a fund is established for feasibility studies.

Feasibility studies for future turnpikes are required before the Texas Turnpike Authority can issue revenue

bonds. In the past, revenue from the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike has been used to fund feasibility studies. A Constitutional amendment presently prohibits the use of any State funds for turnpike projects.

Three bills have been introduced in the Legislature to remedy this situation. Sponsors of these bills have worked with other legislators to reach a solution that protects everyone's interest.

A compromise bill will likely be drafted that preserves the Texas Turnpike Authority, that frees the Dallas-Fort Worth Turnpike when its bonds are retired before next year, and that allows other areas in Texas the option of building turnpikes.

If the State Legislature approves such a compromise bill, as we may see forthcoming, it will be keeping a promise made over 20 years ago.

6 Found

Dead From Aircrash

COMMERCE, Tex. (AP)—Six bodies were recovered today with the wreckage of a plane believed to be the same one reported missing Friday night on a flight from Dallas to Hot Springs, Ark., authorities said.

The dead were not identified. The Hunt County Sheriff's department said the wreckage was discovered early today by a rancher about 10 miles northwest of Commerce off Texas 50. Parts of the plane, a six-passenger Cherokee Lance, were scattered over a 300-yard area, deputies said. Deputies said the plane did not burn, but apparently struck the ground with great impact.

The Texas Department of Public Safety and the Civil Air Patrol had been looking for the plane since Friday night. The DPS speculated the craft might have run into trouble in fog that blanketed Northeast Texas. The plane's flight plan also called for a stop in Paris.

A flying fox is really a bat.

Volunteer Shoe Import Quota Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration hopes to defuse smoldering congressional irritation over its rejection of import protection for the shoe industry by negotiating voluntary quotas with South Korea and Taiwan.

President Carter is sending his special trade representative, Robert S. Strauss, to the Far East next week to discuss the issue.

The shoe case was the first of a series of industry pleas for protection from imported television sets, watches, sugar and other products. The protection requests come as the United States is in the process of trying to seek an international lowering of trade barriers.

Carter, in announcing Friday that he was rejecting the U.S. International Trade Commission's recommendation for shoe import quotas, said, "I am very reluctant to restrict international trade in any way...."

It was a sharp disappointment for the shoe industry, which has lost 274 plants and 70,000 jobs in the past eight years.

Although the 165,000 U.S. shoe workers are a tiny fraction of the nation's 89.5 million workers, the industry is located within 37 states. With that kind

of political base, 133 members of the House and 29 governors had gone on record urging Carter to provide import protection.

The trade commission wanted to raise the 10 per cent tariff on shoes to 40 per cent and limit imports to their 1974 level of 266 million pairs, about three-fourths of last year's total.

Imported shoes accounted for 46 per cent of the 800 million pairs sold in the United States last year. Some 200 million pairs came from Taiwan and South Korea, which have doubled their imports since 1974. Other major suppliers are Brazil, Spain and Italy.

Restricting imports would cost U.S. consumers \$200 million to \$300 million a year, and Carter said that was too much to pay.

Congress could throw a hitch into Carter's plan to negotiate an "orderly marketing agreement" with Taiwan and Korea. Congress can invoke the tariff-quota remedy itself if a majority of both houses votes to overrule the President.

The coast of North Carolina was first explored by the French under Verrazano in 1524.

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Welcome 222!

It was a historic occasion Friday when Judge Wesley Gulley took the oath to head up the new 222nd Judicial District. Deaf Smith and Oldham counties had been linked with Moore, Sherman, Hartley and Dallam counties for some 50 years in the old 69th District. And, it's the first time in about 30 years for a district judge to reside in Hereford.

Judge Mike Metcalf, who now has four counties in the 69th district, has stated that the separation was "in the public interest." He feels he'll be able to spend more time on judicial matters in the smaller district. He estimated a third of his time was spent in travel around the six counties. By the same token, we should receive more attention to judicial matters in our county.

It was reported that the six-county district generated some 1,400 to 1,500 cases each year—about twice as many as recommended for a district court to handle. Deaf Smith had the largest caseload of the old district. Metcalf feels the new 69th court will generate about 1,000 cases.

It's a new ball game, but Judge Gulley won't start with a clean slate. Cases which were pending in 69th District Court in Deaf Smith and Oldham will be transferred to the new district.

Hopefully the separation will serve its intended purpose—to expedite cases at a more efficient and swifter pace while providing fair and impartial justice.

The Penultimate Word

IS THERE ANYTHING FUNNIER THAN PEOPLE?

One of the reasons I travel is I like to watch people. I particularly like to watch them in airports and airplanes. Granted, that is not the natural habitat of the species but they are just fun to watch.

Is there anything funnier in all the world than a first-time traveler trying to look like a pro? You can spot them a mile away. Their luggage is early Samsonite. They have a Brownie camera on a strap dangling from their wrist. Their eyes say they are scared stiff but they try to act super cool.

They even swagger a bit to be sure they look self-assured. Then they sit down on the plane and do not know how to fasten the safety belt. They sneak a peek to be sure where the burp bag is and squeeze their knuckles white on the arm rest.

Is there anything funnier in all the world than a tour director, harried to the core but still trying to smile at the little couple who left their passport on the dresser at home in Tullia?

Is there anything funnier than a fat man trying to fit into the seat in the coach class? Yes, there is. The same fat man trying to look contented about the dinky portions of plastic goop the airlines call food.

Is there anything funnier than the loud mouth who thinks he is entertaining the whole plane? I saw one order five Bloody Marys at one time. I wish he had drank them all and gone stiff.

Is there anything funnier than the stewardesses trying to act like the passengers mattered. Gosh, it is hard to herd people like cattle, listen to bellowing all day long, put up with pinchers and flirts and still carry on like you were the joy of their lives. I laugh a lot at that.

One of these days, I am going to get up enough nerve to grab the microphone in the plane and say, "Hey, folks, when we land in Dallas, lets all go to the zoo... The monkeys there need a good laugh.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning.



COMMENTARY

Don Oakley

You can't fool history

By Don Oakley

You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time. Abraham Lincoln said. But as Jimmy Carter is discovering, not only can't you please all of the people all of the time but there are some people a president can't please even part of the time.

Mr. Carter has come in for as much criticism as praise for certain measures he has taken to curb governmental and presidential extravagance — limiting the use of limousines by officials, for instance, or foregoing the fanfare every time he enters a room.

You can't fool us, say some people. We know it's all symbol and no substance.

You can't please us, say others. We don't want a "just folks" president who sends his daughter to public school or who appears on nationwide television in a sweater. The president is supposed to be someone special and different from ordinary people.

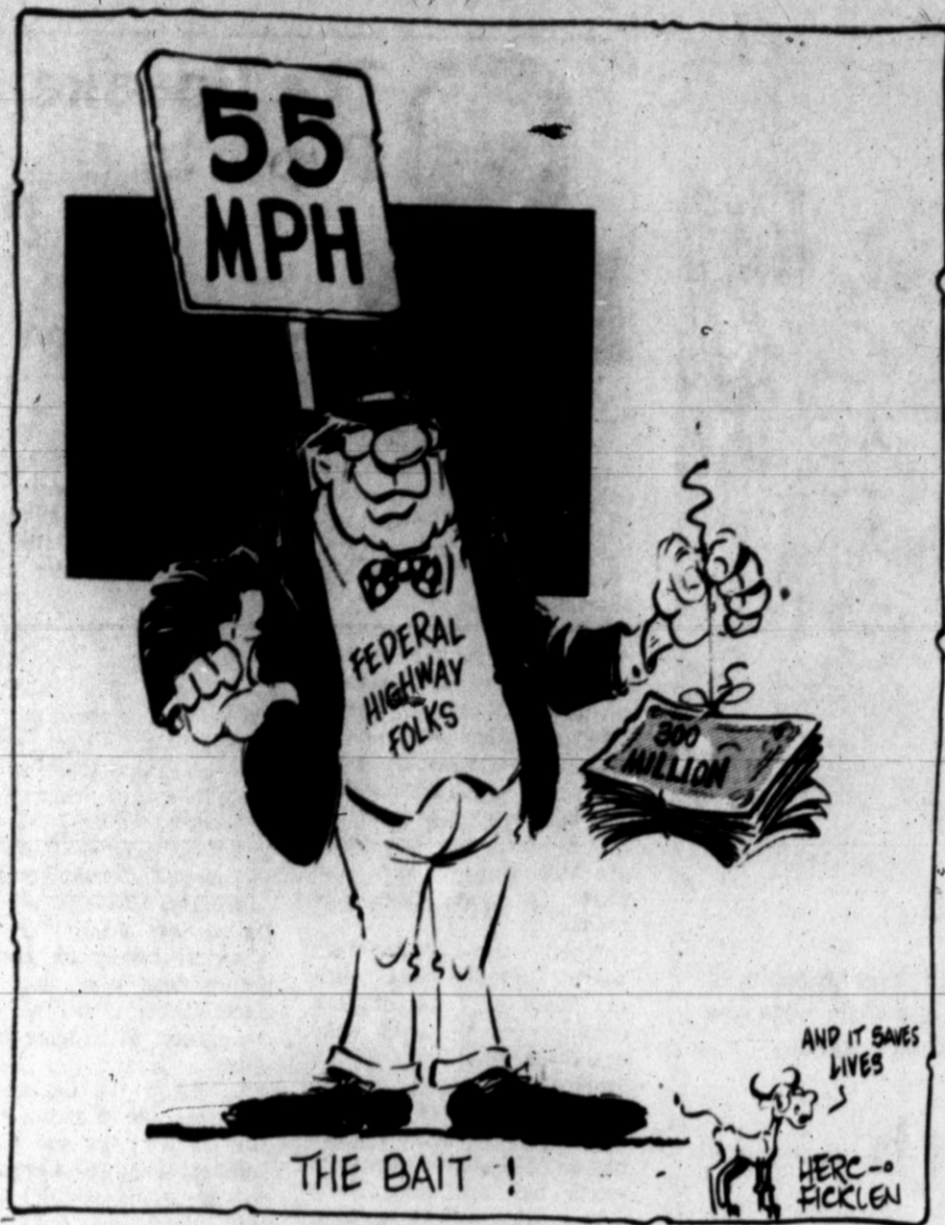
Well, it really doesn't matter what some people say. There are times when the symbol can be as meaningful as the substance, especially if it symbolizes — as we believe it does — a genuine desire by Mr. Carter to approach closer to Lincoln's idea of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

He may never get past the symbolic reforms, so entrenched are bureaucracy, custom and protocol. But even if he does nothing more than eliminate some of the pomp and circumstance and monarchical trappings that have come to surround the presidency, he will have earned a special place in history.

Even Gerald Ford, who had no exaggerated notions about his own importance, found it all too easy to get accustomed to the adulation and privileges we shower on our presidents.

If Richard Nixon was not belabored by the press for dressing White House guards in chocolate soldier uniforms, Jimmy Carter should not be faulted for feeling that the playing of "Hail to the Chief" has been a wee bit overdone.

It doesn't hurt to note that "hail" in German is "heil" and that "the chief" may be translated as "der Fuehrer." So keep it up, Jimmy. And keep in mind something else Lincoln didn't say but would certainly agree on: The one thing you can't fool any of the time, or at least not for long, is history.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 3, 1977

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—The habit of chewing gum is as old as that of smoking in Texas.

The Indians discovered that the hardened sap of cypress and cedar trees provided an acceptable "chew"—if one didn't mind the turpentine flavor and certain adhesive qualities. Later the sap of the sweet gum tree proved to be even more palatable, particularly when a mint leaf was added to flavor.

It remained for some unknown and unsung experimenter, however, to produce a new kind of frontier delicacy. By adding the elastic-like meat from a type of brier berry to a wad of sweet gum, the result was a product which enabled the practiced user to produce blue-colored bubbles!

The "inventor" of modern chewing gum, however, was Gen. Santa Anna, whom history remembers for his massacre of the Texans at the Alamo. In 1869, Santa Anna was in New York with Rudolph Napegy, his secretary. Napegy often passed the shop of Thomas Adams, a glass dealer and inventor. Somehow he and Adams became friends.

Santa Anna had brought along several lumps of chicle from Mexico and Napegy gave some to Adams. He thought they might be useful to the inventor in adulterating rubber, but the idea didn't work.

Adams, ever resourceful, wondered if the chicle might provide a better "chew" than the paraffin gum then being marketed. He and his son, Horatio, put the chicle into boiling water, left it until it was like putty and then kneaded it into small balls. A New Jersey druggist put the gum balls on the market and a new industry was born.

IT'S A FACT—The U.S. may soon adopt the metric system of measurement but the Spanish vara is still used in Texas.

Because most Texas real estate laws trace their ancestry to Spain, the vara—a unit of linear measurement equivalent to 33 1/8 inches—is accepted as a legal standard in this state.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE—E.H.R. Green, the Texas millionaire, loved the circus so much that he followed its annual tour aboard his own private train.

Green, who is said to have spent as much as \$2 million a year on fast women, faster horses and high living, also spent a small fortune on circus

tickets. His favorite was Ringling Brothers and he was convinced that this circus was, indeed, "the greatest show on earth."

When the Ringling circus made its annual Texas tour, Green's train was always close behind. He would have his private car, named "Mabel" after his favorite traveling companion, parked as close as possible to the circus train. He and the real Mabel would have front row seats at every performance.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?—Rattlesnakes may provide a partial answer to the nation's oil shortage.

They provided a major source of oil for early Texans.

Settlers killed the snakes, removed the fat and then boiled it. When the fat became a substance "as free of dregs as the morning's dew and the color of good clover honey" it was ready for use as a gun oil, leather softener or for the treatment of rheumatism.

Lawmakers' 11th Week Session Concludes

AUSTIN (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the close of the 11th week of the 65th Legislature:

- SB3-Prohibit directory assistance telephone charges. Passed Senate.
- SB34- No insurance penalty for 55-70 mph speeding tickets. Passed Senate.
- SB39- Statewide adult probation system. Passed Senate.
- SB51- State Commission on Human Rights. Passed Senate.
- SB54- Sunset law, periodic review of state agencies Passed Senate.
- SB87- Unauthorized use of food stamps. Passed Senate.
- SB91- Establish school community guidance centers. Passed Senate.
- SB148- "Living Wills." Passed Senate.
- SB152- Probation and parole supervision. Passed Senate.
- SB153- Instructions to jury on "good time" in prison sentences. Passed Senate.
- SB154- Obtaining welfare benefits by fraud. Passed Senate.
- SB159- Obtaining medical assistance by fraud. Passed Senate.
- SB185- Coal slurry pipelines. Passed Senate and House, in conference committee.
- SB217- Prohibit child selling. Passed Senate and House, signed by governor.
- SB400- Regulation of monopolies. Passed Senate.
- SB407- Separate gas and light meters for apartments. Passed Senate.
- SB459- Lump sum sick-leave payments for police and fire-fighters. Passed Senate, tentatively approved by House with amendments.
- SB695- "Shock" probation. Passed Senate.

Bobby Templeton

A Lost Season



Things sure have been happening fast lately. Time hasn't stood still for anything this year and Spring seems to be its biggest victim.

It seems like last fall was yesterday. I looked with anticipation to a snowy winter as I have experienced very few of them. As it turned out, I had to travel north to find much precipitation.

The fast moving winter led right into a dry, unusually windy Spring, which by my measure is the shortest season of all. The flowers, the few that exist in this area, burst forth quickly and in no time, they fade away giving way to the hot summer.

While Spring is supposed to begin March 20 and continue at least two months, it doesn't really correspond to the weather. One morning is cold and the next one is hot. The cool, in between Spring temperatures, aren't here to satisfy as a compromise.

It's kind of like the U.S. Soviet Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which went down to defeat this week. Both sides of the table couldn't meet the terms of the other.

While Spring is somewhat a lost season in the plains, I more than enjoy the advantage of summer up here where humidity is scarce.

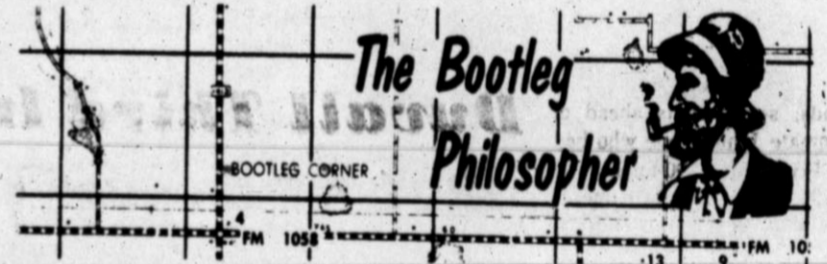
Actually, the winds and blowing dust (particularly the Dirty 30's variety this year) are a treat in disguise to me. Most cuss them, but I was a bit thrilled to witness them. Of course, the good in them is little but I felt like they were historic in nature.

The dust storms were labeled as phenomena, but the history of the 1930's was replayed for us.

If only more precipitation followed in the winds' path. Nothing would have made it a better Spring than a shower or two to settle particles in the air and remind us of the more memorable Springs in the past. It's a time of enjoyable picnics, relaxing yard work for a few, sporting ventures for others, and simply a time to view nature at her best for all of us.

I'm afraid Spring will just have to be lost for this year. To me, winter is moving straight into summer with the transition coming off a bit rough. The two extremes met on a collision course.

We'll just have to settle for deep thoughts



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner comes up with an odd new scheme this week.

Dear editor:

You open up your newspaper or turn on the evening news any day in the week and find the world's endless, dreary troubles laid out before you. Every day it seems like a new country is heard from with more trouble than the one in the news the day before — countries a lot of us never heard of a year or two ago, like Zambia, Zaire, Uganda.

And that's just on one continent.

of the imagination and make the best with what there is.

—BT—

Amarillo television was in its prime of disgrace this past week as far as I was concerned. It never has been good in my estimation, but it plainly stunk the past few days.

Maybe the strong winds could improve the scent of the boob tube set of the Panhandle capital if they were hung out to ventilate.

My reference is to the reporting of the brutal fatalities experienced in the area this week. The multiple car crash north of Amarillo could have been reported more tastefully. Not one station had the decency to leave the blood and guts to the late night horror shows.

I know this material isn't new to anyone, but I feel a reminder now and then isn't going to hurt.

Earlier in the week, a poor girl run over by an oncoming car was photographed on her stretcher in wretched pain. The sound microphones were in full power as her cries of "It hurts! Leave my leg alone!" could be heard.

I think the tragedy could have been adequately told from a distance without the details that are obvious. Her pain was enough without the stress from camera men hoarding over her. I got enough of his kind of reporting from the graphic Vietnam War scenes.

However, Amarillo seems to pride itself on being in the same low class as San Antonio, which is widely known for its ambulance chasers.

After seeing almost every fatal victim in the multiple car wreck, I felt sick from the emphasis placed on the mutilated victims.

What capped it all off was the view of a bloody hand dropping from an overturned car. It certainly told the story more graphically through someone's unlimited imagination than a scene of the whole body.

It is possible to report such incidents in total without having to lower one's standard of responsibility to the public. The viewers may have their right to know fulfilled and at the same time be treated with proper respect.

Broadcasters need not earn their brownie points for a "job well done" based on someone's else's blood.

Tomorrow somebody is going to find another country we never heard of before on some other continent, and it too will be reported in big trouble. The papers and the networks will carry the story, public officials will agonize over it, and we can add one more problem to our list.

I have thought long and hard over this and I've figured out the solution to people's mounting worries. What the world needs is a new set of leaders, all of whom failed geography in school. You can't worry about or come to the aid of a country you don't know exists.

Maybe we need a President for example who, when asked—by some reporter who probably just heard of the place — what he thinks ought to be done about say Angola, could reply without being laughed at by the rest of us: "I'm not too familiar with that local situation, is Angola in Oregon or West Virginia?"

People are simply learning too much geography. Don't the newspapers and networks know that every time they introduce a new country to us they're just adding to the sum total of our worries?

Understand, I don't think ignorance is bliss, but on the other hand being informed can give you a headache.

By the way, which state is Angola in? What's the town's problem, busing? Drought?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



Bulldogs Up Lead; Shaw Roars To 73

The Plainview Bulldogs finally showed they are indeed human as they fired a 307 team total in Lubbock Friday, but the rest of the District 4-4A golf teams failed to make up any ground on the red hot leaders.

Plainview's 307 was the worst round they have posted in four league tourneys this year, with a 300 their worst prior to Friday's round. The Bulldogs own the district lead with a 1,183 total, while Lubbock is second at 1,206 and Monterey third at 1,228.

For the four rounds thus far Plainview is averaging 74 per round, per golfer; the lowest such total in league history.

One big surprise in Lubbock Friday was a 73 carded by Hereford JV player Don Shaw, a score which tied district medalist Greg Weathered's for the day's low round.

"He never ceases to amaze me," Herd mentor Terry Russell said Saturday morning. Russell cited a good putting round by Shaw as the key to the senior's low score.

"He only used 23 putts the whole day while we had several people on the varsity to have four or five three-putt holes," the coach commented. Much of Shaw's success came when he used only 10 putts on the front nine and had a couple of chip ins.

Overall Russell said the team played "pretty well", but that his teams have never really played that good at Lubbock. "This (Friday) was the first time we have shot below 320 in Lubbock," the coach revealed.

The Whitefaces finished with a 318, 11 shots behind Plainview's 307 and fourth behind Lubbock's 309 and Monterey's 311. The Hereford B team totaled a 323 with a lot of help coming from Shaw.

"Our junior varsity is playing really well now, and they have a good chance to finish fifth overall before it's over," the coach added.

Weathered's 73 Friday gives him a 283 total for the four rounds, seven shots ahead of teammate John Horne who had a 74 Friday for a 290 total.

Only two district tournaments remain on the schedule with the next one at Plainview next Friday and the final round in Hereford April 22. In between the two is the Amarillo Relays.

The two first place teams qualify for the regional meet to be held at Meadowbrook April 29-30. In addition the two top individuals, provided they're not from the playoff teams, will qualify.

TEAM TOTALS

Plainview 307-1183; Lubbock High 309-1206; Monterey 311-1228; Hereford 318-1262; Monterey "B" 324-1286; Plainview "B" 328-1299; Hereford "B" 323-1300; Coronado "B" 344-1352; Coronado 344-1361; Lubbock "B" 369-1466.

INDIVIDUALS SCORES

Plainview— Greg Weathered 73-283; John Horne 74-290; Rob Kinkaid 78-301; Kelly Rappier 82-311; Randy Morris 82-320 B-TEAM—Rick Bridwell 79-318; Chris Holland 77-320; Jeff Miller 83-236; Todd Williams, 91-339; Alan Adkins 89-348. **SINGLES**— W. Wood 100, Leslie Chaffin 90.

Lubbock's Mark Jarrett 76-294; Mario Ramirez 75-297; L.G. Iores 78-302; Tony Pitifer 80-315; David Jennings 82-315. **B-TEAM**— Rudy Moreno 82-328; Robert Jennings 87-365; Greg Lee 104-395; Johnny Lopez 107-398; Ross Ward 96-396. **SINGLES**— Tim Garrett 101.

Monterey— Stan Talbott 77-300; John McClure 76-306; Boyd Monk 83-312; Mike Walker 79-316; Greg Reynolds 79-315. **B-TEAM**— Ronnie Knoerr 78-323; Bruce Northcutt 81-319; Ross Robertson 83-339;

Barry Robinson 84, Kirk Etheridge 90. **SINGLES**— Jeff Watts 98, Phil Barnett 90, Chuck Kirby 85.

Hereford— George Yocum 78-303; Tommy Weaver 82-317; Kelly Kitchens 83-326; James McDowell 75-328; Doug Walterscheid 84-334. **B-TEAM**— Don Shaw 73-306; Tony Albracht 82-329; Mile Hill 86-329; James Lyles 88-333; Richard Branden 82-335. **SINGLES**— Greg Padgett 83-344; Keith Padgett 84-353; Miles Goforth 88-361.

Coronado— Brad Campbell 92-348; Odell Thompson 88-344; Craig Sides 83; David Groom 81-343; Howard Bailey 96. **B-TEAM**— Larry Wiley 94-343; David Crawford 86-337; Todd Moore 81-331; Brian Shirley 100-352; Tony Snook 84-337. **SINGLES**— Ron Molesbee 94-359; Matt Jordan 85-352; Jon Word 93.

HWGA Play Days Begin Thursday

The Hereford Women's Golf Association (HWGA) begins its 1977 Play Days Thursday, April 7 with a "Guess Your Score" event at the John Pitman Municipal Golf Course.

The HWGA's spring and summer schedule includes 24 play days, which will run through September 29. In addition the HWGA will have three mixed couples tournaments, two tournaments for HWGA members only, and an invitational partnership Florida Scramble during the year.

Officers of the HWGA include Sherri Sargent, president, Cindy McWhorter, vice president, Pat Goforth, secretary-treasurer, Wynell Robinson, parliamentarian, and Mary Jean Gore, reporter.

Listed below are the pairings for the first Play Day next

Thursday, April 7.

Morning Pairings: Joan Coupe-Mary Roark, Susie Manschreck-Lani Walterscheid, Nelda Lower-Betty Carrothers, Sherri Sargent-Doris Zinser, Kay Redwine-Susie McGee, Sharon Davis (364-6230)-Connie Lewis (364-0743), Andrie Howard (364-7043)-Jan Weisharr (364-4290).

Afternoon Pairings: Karen Kitchens-Moppy Miller (364-1374), Terri Rush-Barbara Stagner (364-5837), Cindy McWhorter-Norma Coffey, Mary Jean Gore-Debbie Wheat, Lynn Carter-Jo Charest, Jan Garrett-Shelly Burelsmith.

Members who are not listed in the HWGA Yearbook have their phone numbers listed beside their name. Any extra information may be obtained by calling Terese Albracht at 364-0892.

Duval Third In Shot At Amarillo

Hereford's Suzanne Duval claimed a third place in the shot put at the Amarillo Girls Relays Track Meet Friday to give the Herd girls their only points in the competition.

Duval's personal best toss of 37.2 was good enough to earn six points for Hereford. The only Hereford entrant set to run in the finals Saturday was Kelly McClarty, who qualified in the B-Team Division's 440. McClarty posted a 72.9 in the event.

"We worked on getting our times down, and we had several girls post personal bests even though they didn't get into the finals," coach Roy Shipp said following the meet.

Tawana Moton raced to a

personal best time of 11.4 in the 100, and duplicated the feat in the 80-yard hurdles with an 11.6. In addition Luanna Barryman ran her best 220 ever with 27.8 clocking.

"We ran well on the straight races, but the wind hurt us badly in the lap races," Shipp commented. "But, we did what were aiming at in getting our times down where they should be," he added.

Baseball Begins 'Strange' Season Gets Underway

BY HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

Baseball's strangest season gets under way this week with a flock of big name stars playing at new addresses after exercising court-won free agent rights that produced astronomical contracts.

For the first time in memory, top players moved from team to team on their own instead of waiting to be swapped in the offseason trade market. Suddenly, the complexion of clubs was out of the hands of wheeling-dealing general managers and depended instead on where the top free agents wanted to play and how willing team owners were to spend large sums on long-term contracts to get them.

The result was the creation of instant contenders for previously poor clubs like the California Angels and San Diego Padres and the dissolution of some other once strong teams like the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's.

The Angels signed three of the biggest names in the free agent grab bag, acquiring infielder Bob Gledhill from Baltimore and outfielder Joe Rudi and first baseman-designated hitter Don Baylor from Oakland. All three are expected to be in the lineup Wednesday night when California helps the expansion Seattle Mariners open their first season in the Kingdom.

Seattle is one of two new clubs added to the American League this season. The other in the Toronto Blue Jays, who play

their first game Thursday as one of five AL openers scheduled for that day. Minnesota and Oakland will wait until Saturday for their first game.

The California-Seattle contest is the only American League opener scheduled for Wednesday.

In the National League, Cincinnati hosts the traditional opener against revamped San Diego. The Padres picked up an ex-Oakland battery of relief pitcher Rollie Fingers and catcher Gene Tenace as free agents and are expected to be contenders for the first time since they were added to the league in 1969.

The Reds will raise their second straight World Championship pennant and then start the quest for No. 3 without the services of stylish left-hander Don Gullett, who slipped through the free agent net into the starting rotation of the AL champion Yankees. What's more, he could very well be the New York starter when the Yanks open on Thursday against the Milwaukee Brewers.

Before Gullett of Catfish Hunter throws the first pitch, the Yankees will raise the AL flag, their first pennant since 1964. In pregame ceremonies, catcher Thurman Munson will accept the American League Most Valuable Player award.

New York's right fielder will be the most expensive free agent jewel, slugger Reggie Jackson, who left Baltimore to sign a five-year, \$2.9-million deal. Milwaukee's third baseman will be Sal Bando, once a

teammate of Jackson's with the Oakland A's and, like Reggie, a free agent signer.

Eight openers are scheduled for Thursday including the Milwaukee-Yankee and Chicago White Sox-Toronto games. The others were St. Louis at Pittsburgh, New York at Chicago and San Francisco at Los Angeles in the National League and Kansas City at Detroit, Texas at Baltimore and Cleveland at Boston in the American. All are day games.

Friday's only opener is a night game with Atlanta at Houston and the remaining two openers are included in Saturday's full schedule with Montreal at Philadelphia and Minnesota at Oakland in day games.

There are several promotions planned at various openers.

Atlanta opens on the road but when the Braves get home for their April 15 opener against Houston, the pregame activities will include the retiring of home run king Hank Aaron's uniform number 44. Ten bands will play as the Braves honor Georgians who have brought "price and

honor to the state." Included in that category are former Secretary of State Dean Rusk, the Rev. Martin Luther King, Sr., pro football star Fran Tarkenton, and Mrs. Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter.

Miss Lillian will throw out the first ball at Atlanta and one of her other sons, Billy Carter, will throw out the first ball at Oakland.

At Houston's Friday night opener, Hugo Zachal, the human cannonball, will be shot from a cannon to deliver the first ball.

The defending champion Cincinnati Reds and New York Yankees are favored to repeat, with professional gamblers offering odds that vary from even-money to 4-5 on last year's pennant winners.

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1972 Ford Custom pickup. V-8 auto trans factory power & air cond. 21,000 actual miles. Near new camper top & new tires. This one you will have to see.

1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red-velour interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new.

1974 Pontiac 2 Dr. H.T. Power & Air, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM Radio with factory tape player. Light green with vinyl top. Test drive this near new car

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

1973 Ford Ranchero pickup. 302 V-8 Power & Air. Light green body finish with sport wheels & new Radial tires.

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires, low mileage. Has white body finish. Test drive this super truck.



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Come in and see the newest fashions in ladies footwear at Anthony's. Dressy slip-ons and casual styles too in the new spring colors. They won't last long so hurry for the best selections. Sizes 5 to 10.

Important Meeting Thursday

The Bronco League of Kids, incorporated will hold an important organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 7 in the Reddy Room. The meeting is for all coaches and managers and anyone interested in becoming a coach or manager. There are 24 teams in the league, and a shortage of managers is present.

The sign-up date for the league is April 16, with tryouts to be held April 18-19 and the major draft April 19, the minor draft April 21, and the pee wee draft April 22. The season opens May 2.

Namath Placed On Waiver List

NEW YORK (AP) - California, here comes Broadway Joe Namath.

A thrill-packed era, highlighted by Namath's dramatic "guaranteed" victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III, ended after 12 years with hardly any hullabaloo Friday when the New York Jets asked waivers on the gimpy-kneed 33-year-old quarterback, thus freeing him to sign with the Los Angeles Rams.

Officially, the Jets announced they would not renew Namath's \$450,000 contract for another season, which would have been his option year. They failed to reach agreement on a trade with the Rams for Namath amid reports that he already has agreed to play for Los Angeles at a salary of \$150,000.

Although any other National Football League team can claim Namath off the waiver list, with the selection order based on last year's standings, Namath can reject any claim and thereby become a free agent.

"It's a strange feeling; it hasn't really hit home yet," said Al Ward, the Jets' general manager, who made the announcement at the NFL owners' meeting in Phoenix. "I don't think it'll really sink in until I see him in a different

uniform for the first time."

After starring at the University of Alabama, the charismatic Namath turned down the St. Louis Cardinals, who drafted his NFL rights, and joined the Jets of the poor-relation American Football League for the 1965 season.

He signed a three-year contract for \$427,000, less than his yearly salary when the Jets waived him Friday. But it was a staggering amount of money at the time, thanks to the AFL-NFL bidding war, and helped the AFL stay alive and eventually merge with the NFL.

Although it was mostly downhill following Super Bowl III on Jan. 12, 1969, Namath's reputation grew thanks to his image as Broadway Joe, a familiar figure in Manhattan's swinging after-dark spots, and a series of painful knee operations that decreased his once-great mobility more and more.

NEW YORK (AP) - Forward Spencer Haywood of the New York Knicks has undergone "successful surgery," according to a team spokesman.

The operation Friday was performed in Oklahoma City by Dr. Donald O'Donoghue to relieve a nerve problem in Haywood's left calf.

Mays Wins 880 Again

The Whiteface track team scored only 10 points in the San Angelo Relays Saturday, and it was Herd half-miler James Mays who salvaged the points.

Mays won the 880-yard-run with his season's best time of 1:45.6, but it was a half second off the record at San Angelo. Mays is unbeaten in his specialty this year, and this was the first time he hadn't set a meet record in four tries this season.

Killeen captured the big-school division championship at San Angelo, scoring an even 100 points.

Mays' previous best this season had been a 1:56.6 in the Hereford meet. The senior athlete is aiming for a state berth and hopes, in the process, to break the mark set here by older brother, Luther. The Saturday clocking was just seven-tenths of a second off that record.

The Whiteface track team was scheduled to go to the Dumas track meet next Saturday, but Coach Robert Priest reported the team will take the week off. It will be spring break at school this week.

Jones Just Short Of Record In Relays

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN (AP)-Olympian Johnny Jones, exploding from the blocks like a rocket, blazed to a 9.85 clocking in the 100-meter dash Saturday at the Texas Relays but was denied a possible world record because the electronic timer malfunctioned.

Jones, a freshman at the University of Texas and a member of the U.S. gold medal sprint relay team at Montreal last summer, had only a four mile an hour wind at his back as he got off to the best start in his young career.

Only last summer the international track and field federation voted that hand-held watches would not be allowable world records in races of 100 meters. Three hand-held watches caught Jones in 9.94, 9.85 and 9.8.

The world record of 9.95 was established by Jim Hines of the United States in 1969.

Jones ran a brilliant race despite confusion as just where the finish line was.

"I couldn't see the tape so I didn't know where to stop...so I just kept running," said Jones.

The name of the timer that malfunctioned is Accu-track. The cameras worked on the race but the electrical time failed to register.

The sun-splashed crowd of 15,000 in Memorial Stadium gave a tremendous roar when the time was announced but it

turned to groans of dismay when the malfunction was disclosed.

The classy Jones, a starting halfback on the Texas football team, whipped an invitational field that included Olympian Dwayne Evans of Arizona who was a bronze medalist in the 200-meters at Montreal.

Bill Collins, a former Texas Christian sprinter was second at 10.16.

The hometown crowd greeted Jones with a standing ovation when he was introduced before the race and Texas athletic Director Darrel Royal, who had never seen Jones race, said "You don't think that doesn't put a little pressure on him."

After the Lampasas, Tex., sprinter won from wire to wire, Royal smiled and said, "It was just strictly good-bye starter, hello judge."

In other Texas Relays records, Henry Marsh of Brigham Young completed the grueling 3,000-meter steeplechase in record time of 8:27.7. The old record of 8:42.3 was set by Kent McDonald of Kansas in 1975.

UTEP's Jerome Hutchins also established a record in the triple jump with an effort of 53.9 inches.

Jones was far from disappointed when told about the timer malfunction.

"The timer is just one of those things that happen," said the quiet-spoken 19-year-old. "I'm just happy to win. Any

man in the race could have been on the top.

"I let up at the end because I thought I was getting ready to break the tape...but I couldn't see it...I could definitely tell I let up a little."

The timing rule was changed at the Olympics last summer so that all races under 400-meters must be electronically timed to be counted as world records. It generally holds that electronic times are usually .24 of a second slower than hand-held times so there was a question of whether Jones would have had his record.

Jones was a notorious slow starter at Montreal but the United States coaches work with him "tilly on his timing out of the blocks."

"I've been working on my starts and I guess I got a pretty good one."

Arizona State, bitterly disappointed over a disqualification in the 440-relay won by the University of Oklahoma, charged back in the final event of the day to shatter the meet record in the mile relay.

Anchored by Olympian Herman Frazier, who was the catalyst in the Sun Devils' 880-relay victory Friday night, whipped Arizona to 3:02.8 marking which was also a new collegiate record.

Army football coach Homer Smith is the 27th man to coach the Cadet gridders.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Edwards Holds Lead In Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Danny Edwards, a 25-year-old seeking his first pro title, broke out of a three-way tie with a

four-under-par 68 and established a commanding, four-stroke lead Saturday in the \$235,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Edwards, who played in the Far East for a year before gaining his American playing rights three years ago, pulled away from challenging Hale Irwin and Larry Nelson with a 204 total, 12 under par for three trips over the 6,984-yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

Nelson and Irwin had shared the lead at the start of the cool, windy, drizzly day. Nelson matched par 72 in the difficult winds and was tied for second at 208 with big George Burns, who moved up with a 68.

All three leaders are seeking their first title, a victory that will put the winner in next week's prestigious Masters and the Tournament of Champions the following week.

Irwin, a former U.S. Open champion, encountered a balky putter and dropped five strokes back at 209 after a 73.

Only those four men appeared to have a shot at the \$47,000 first prize in Sunday's final round. It was three more strokes back to the group tied at 212, five strokes behind Edwards.

Phoenix (AP) - "Perhaps," someone suggested as Art McNally turned off the videotape machine, "the solution is not to televise any games."

McNally the National Football League's supervisor of officials, smiled at the drastic suggestion - but he did admit that it would solve a most thorny problem.

The problem, if it can be called that, is that referees, linesmen, field judges and the rest of the officials are only human. They may not be prone to mistakes, but they're not immune from them, either. When they throw a flag - or don't throw it - someone's almost always bound to disagree.

The NFL, in one experiment last season, used four-each system costing about \$10,000 - and all of that equipment served only to show that volume doesn't prove a thing.

So the NFL does not appear likely to employ the instant replay.

The NFL did make plenty of changes during its week here, though. The owners voted to expand the regular season from 14 to 16 games and reduce the

NFL Rejects Replays

Use instant replays, some people suggested. The cameras don't lie, they said.

The NFL decided to give the idea a look. Nothing official, mind you. Just a glance at what might happen.

And McNally showed that cameras can lie. He proved it as these NFL meetings were drawing to a close. With a short series of video tapes he probably put to rest forever the idea of using electronic gear to assist the guys in the striped shirts.

"There are so many drawbacks," McNally said. "For one thing, there's the time factor. It takes anywhere from 27 seconds to two minutes just to find one play on one videotape machine. And how many machines do you use?"

All of this could come close to doubling the cash flow from the three television networks.

The owners, placed Tampa Bay permanently in the National Conference Central Division and Seattle in the American Conference West. In 1977 each expansion team will play 13 games against other conference teams plus one game against the other expansion club. In 1978 each will begin regularly scheduled play, with home-and-home games against divisional rivals.

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WHY ANYONE?

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Granted, for a while everything seems to be going for you. You're content and happy. And nothing can top that feeling. But when something does go wrong... and it will, again and again... how do you deal with it? How do you keep it from getting you down? How do you get, and how do you maintain, a little peace of mind?

LOTS of people with the same problems are living proof that the answer is Jesus Christ. Not that they don't have problems anymore. But they know that problems aren't theirs alone any longer.

They're living proof that it isn't you against the world. There's someone else who's ready to solve your problems with you. They're living proof that you can cope with daily problems, live with them and learn from them... with His help. They're living

proof that Jesus Christ is alive, and "you will have peace through union with Him," exactly as He said.

If you would like to know more about people who are living proof, if you need more information, or have made a decision to accept Jesus Christ, there are people nearby ready to share that with you. Please let them know.

For a little peace of mind, and a lot more.

More information is available through a Southern Baptist Church near you. Or, write Living Proof, Box 1000, Dallas, Texas 75221.

- Please tell me more about people who are living proof that Jesus Christ is a real person, with real solutions for today's problems.
- I am now trusting Jesus Christ to change my life.
- I would like to reaffirm a prior commitment I made to Jesus Christ.
- I need more information. Please get back to me.

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Hoover Wins Top Prize In Amarillo Net Action

Hereford High School tennis standout Steve Hoover was the only local player to reach the finals of the Amarillo-Relays tournament this weekend.

He downed Todd Kent of Canyon 6-3, 6-4 in the finals action Saturday of the class 4-A division. He was awarded the first place trophy in that singles match event.

Hereford came in second in overall team competition with six points next to Amarillo High's seven point first place showing. Amarillo Caprock came in third with four points.

Hoover defeated David Vargas of Plainview 6-3, 6-4 in the third round before tripping Harty Hands of Tascosa 6-4, 6-4 in the quarter finals.

Meanwhile Cannon was waylaid by Abilene's Ky Cauble by a 6-4, 6-4 count in the quarterfinals to set up the semifinal match. Hoover took the Amarillo standout in a split-set decision 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 while Kent was doing likewise to Plainview's Stacy Foster by a 1-6, 7-6, 6-4 count.

Hereford's boys doubles team of Rick Mendiaz-Ralph Vargas, champions at Borger last week, made it to the quarterfinals before finally dropping a 2-6, 6-4, 6-7 match to Trey Fife-Steve Herrmann of Tascosa.

The Herd girls duo of Karen Grimsley-Shelly Scott made it to the third round where they dropped a 6-4, 6-3 decision to Hamilton-Sullivan of Palo Duro. In other action, Kevin Downing and Bill Bayne were defeated in the Class-B division boys doubles semi-finals match. The team of Kris White and

John Skidmore of Caprock beat them 6-2, 6-2.

On Friday, Hereford's Joanie Webb was defeated in the Class-B girls singles by Ramona Irbeck of Abernathy 6-4, 6-1.

Polly Robinson of Hereford advanced to the quarter-finals in the B girls classification but was

downed by Becky Thompson of Lubbock HI by a score of 6-1, 6-0.

Kevin Lewis of Hereford was defeated in the third round action of the Class-B boys singles competition. He was beat by Kurt Krause of Pampa 6-4, 6-4.

YMCA Activities

Monday April 4th
Game Room for Youth (Jr. High, 7th, 8th, 9th grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.
Boys Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Womens Volleyball (open) Shirley School Gym 7-9 p.m.
Mens Basketball (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.

ral School Gym 7:30-9 p.m.
Mens Fitness Class (open) 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Central school gym

Friday, April 8th
Mens Basketball (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.
Watch for our Exciting Summer Program Supplement in the April 24 Sunday edition of Brand.

Tuesday, April 5th
Mens Volleyball Clinic Central School Gym 7:30-9 p.m.
Boys Gym (7th, 8th, 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Girls Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Game Room for Youth (3rd, thru 6th grades) First Baptist Church 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, April 6th
Mens Volleyball Clinic Central School Gym 7:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, April 7th
Tumbling Shirley School Gym 4-6 p.m.
Mens Volleyball Clinic Cent-



Sneva Runs Over Unser

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP)—Former USAC rookie of the year Tom Sneva out-dueled veteran Al Unser in the final laps Saturday to win the yellow-flag marred 200-mile Texas Grand Prix at Texas World Speedway.

Sneva, whose only other championship victory was the Michigan 150 in 1975, started in the number eight position in the 19-car field.

Evert Takes On King In Tournament

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Chris Evert will go against an old adversary, Billie Jean King, for the first time in nearly two years in the finals Sunday of the women's tennis tournament after both won semifinal matches.

On Saturday, Ms. King defeated Kerry Reid 6-3, 7-6 and Miss Evert downed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia 6-3, 6-4. The two tennis stars last met in tournament play when Ms. King defeated the young Floridian in the semifinals of the 1975 Wimbledon.

Ms. King, 33, who underwent major knee surgery last fall, looked as though she had lost little of her power, delivering booming serves, volleys and overhead smashes to eliminate Mrs. Reid.

Rangers Edge By Astros

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Texas right-hander Bert Blyleven held the Houston Astros to one hit for seven innings as the Rangers earned a 3-2 exhibition victory Saturday.

The only hit off Blyleven was Enos-Cabell's ground single up the middle in the fourth inning.

Texas left fielder Tom Grieve stroked four hits in as many bats but the Rangers took advantage of Houston mistakes to score all their runs.

Houston starting pitcher Floyd Bannister balked twice in the first inning, the last time with Bert Campaneris on third base to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead. Bannister then issued two walks and wild pitched the second run home in the third.

After Bump Willis tripled in the seventh, three Houston fielders let Jim Fregosi's pop-fly drop for a run-scoring hit to make it 3-0 in the seventh.

Cliff Johnson hit his sixth spring homer off Ranger reliever Steve Foucault in the eighth. Willie Crawford's single batted in the final Astro tally in the ninth.

The teams now are tied at one win each in a best-of-five exhibition series that continues Sunday at Tulsa, Okla., Monday in Oklahoma City and Tuesday in San Antonio.

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Singer - John Birk, College Heights Bapt., Plainview
April 11-17 - 7:30 P.M.
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Johnny Tims, Pastor 276-5380
Frio Community
Evangelist - Woody Northcutt, Brookings, South Dakota
Singer - Leon Hokett, Lancaster, Texas
April 17-24 - 10 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
John Johns, Pastor 364-1564
130 North 25 Mile Avenue
Evangelist - Rev. Marvel Upton, California
Singer - C. L. Bowe, San Jon, New Mexico
April 17-14 - Noon and 7:30 P.M.
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Don Larkin, Pastor 367-1217
Summerfield Community
Evangelist - Bebo Gibbs, Ft. Worth, Texas
Singer - Don Larkin
April 17-24 - 7 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
- THOMPSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**
Pablo Garcia, Pastor 364-1217
North Highway 385
Evangelist - Eloy Felan, Garden City, Kansas
Singer - Leonardo Rodriguez, San Antonio
April 17-24 - 8 P.M.
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Jim Tilley, Pastor 258-7390
Dawn Community
Evangelist - David Hale
Singer - Charles Day
April 18-24 - 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
J. L. Bozeman, Pastor 364-1892
Avenue K at Forrest
Evangelist - Dr. J. Conally Evans, Bristol, Tenn.
Singer - Royce Dowell, Dallas, Texas
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5 LB. ALL PURPOSE
59¢

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RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	98¢	CANNED PICNICS FARMLAND 3-LB. CAN.	\$3.69
FARM PAC HAMS		79¢	BUFFET HAMS MAPLE RIVER-BONELESS	
HICKORY SMOKED WATER ADDED SHANK PORTION	LB.		WHOLE \$1.79 HALF LB. \$1.89	HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS SELF BASTING 15-14 LB. AVG. LB. 69¢

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Arms Severed From Miner Sewn Back On; Use May Be Returned

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A young miner, his arms sewn back on after they were severed in an industrial accident, is in satisfactory condition at a hospital here. Doctors say chances are good he'll eventually regain use of the limbs.

David Lynn Jackson, 19, lost both arms just below the elbow

Thursday as he pushed a fellow worker away from a sheet of falling metal at a Gordonsville, Tenn., zinc mine.

Jackson was taken to a Nashville hospital, where doctors decided to fly him to Jewish Hospital here, a center for "micro-surgery" that has become famous in recent years for its reimplantation unit.

A team of eight physicians, headed by Drs. Harold Kleinert and Joseph Kutz, immediately began the reimplantation operation that ended early Friday morning.

Kutz said he was optimistic about the results of the operation and that it was a

success because it was a "clean amputation... and easy to put these back on."

"He has a good prognosis for recovery as far as retaining the arms," the surgeon said. "At this point we feel it is very good. But functional recovery will take a year or a year and a half."

Functional recovery, meaning use of the arms, takes longer because nerves have to "regenerate," Kutz said. He said he expects Jackson to regain 60 per cent functional use of his arms.

But, he added, that Jackson already can move his hands, although he has no feeling in them.

"He's able to move his hands and fingers but not able to feel for quite some time," Kutz said. "He can move his hands because of the fact that the muscles are hooked up."

He said Jackson was "pleased but not amazed" when he woke up to find his arms back on because he had been told in Nashville about the reimplantation success of the Jewish Hospital surgeons.

Jackson said his arms were "guillotined" by the sheet metal when he pushed Jerry Lee Duncan, 25, out of the way of the falling metal plate. Duncan's right arm was severed, but the injury was too severe for it to be reimplanted.



EXTERIOR DECORATION brightens a wall in the London suburb of Briston. But it may be a short-lived work of art. The city council is planning to demolish houses in the area which have been taken over by squatters.

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

ONE YEAR AGO

Deaf Smith County has been included in a 25-county area of Texas eligible for increased federal assistance through the Economic Development Administration in Washington D.C. according to a recent release from Congressman George Mahon's office...Deaf Smith County led the state in wheat yields in 1975 with a total production of 10.2 million bushels and an average yield of 31.6 bushels per acre. An outstanding dryland wheat crop played a key role in attaining that top yield status.

FIVE YEARS AGO

With memories of the April, 1971 tornado still fresh in their minds, Hereford residents began making preparations for the forthcoming tornado season as evidence by an unusual number of storm cellars being constructed...A group of 100 Idaho cattle feeders, cattlemen and bankers will be in Hereford Tuesday for a noon luncheon and a tour of area cattle auctions, feedyards, beef packing plants and irrigated pasture...C of C president Melvin Jayroe set a goal this year of trying to get more members involved in the activities of the Chamber.

TEN YEARS AGO

Six Morroccans, four of them members of the National Agricultural Credit Bank of Morocco were shown through the Holly Sugar Corp. plant and Bravo Smokes Inc. Tuesday afternoon as part of a two-month tour of the United States. The purpose of the tour was to study agricultural credit in the United States, with special emphasis on the organization and administration of credit programs in the United States...Concentration on anti-litter and city clean-up highlighted the discussion at the regular meeting of the beautification committee of Chamber of Commerce.

25 YEARS AGO

The Hereford Brand won three placings -- a first, second and third -- in annual newspaper judging Saturday at the Panhandle Press Association convention in Amarillo...Jaap Vogelsang, native of Holland, who now calls Toronto, Canada, his home, was in Hereford several days this week studying the various uses of farm implements in this part of the country. Vogelsang has been in the United States for about 6 weeks, training to become a special representative of a farm implement company in India.

50 YEARS AGO

The City Drug Store began last Tuesday installing a new soda fountain of the Bishop-Babcock type. The new fountain contains Frigidaire equipment for the interior. It has fourteen syrup pumps, two sets of draft arms and has a capacity of forty gallons of ice cream. The new fountain is right up to the minute in every detail...Dimmitt is to have an electric light plant, according to the manager of the local Texas Utilities Company. The distributing lines are coming in, the engine, an oil burner, and dynamo are expected in very soon. The equipment will be standard throughout and will be ready for operation in the next 60 days.

Soviet Review Points To Policy

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet Union published a review of its Middle East policy Saturday referred specifically to Soviet flexibility and called for the quickest possible solution of the Mideast standoff.

Western diplomats found no major new announcements in the lengthy article in Pravda, the Community party newspaper, but noted a "progress-minded," nonpolemical tone. The article followed the Moscow visit of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, during which Middle East policy was a major topic of discussion.

The article, by political commentator Yuri Glukhov, referred indirectly to the Soviet Union's call last Oct. 2 for a reconvening of the Geneva peace conference with obligatory representation for the Palestine Liberation Organization -- PLO.

Israel has refused to attend a reconvened conference if the PLO, which Israel sees as a terrorist organization, is present.

Glukhov, however, did not stress the element of PLO

participation. He called the Oct. 2 declaration "preliminary propositions about possible foundations of peace in the Middle East" and added that "the U.S.S.R. takes a flexible and constructive position in relation to other points of view."

The article largely repeated Middle East positions given March 21 by Soviet Community party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, including a suggestion that Israel make a phased withdrawal of forces to the country's 1967 borders over a period of "several months."

It said the concept of more extended, "defensible" borders for Israel beyond those in 1967 contain "the seeds of new military conflicts."

When Israeli forces withdrew to the 1967 borders, the article said, such powers as the Soviet Union, the United States, France and England could help guarantee the new frontiers through observers or participation in a United Nations buffer zone force.

Maple Season Makes Producers Glow

BY BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer

ROME, Pa. (AP) - Chilly spring nights and mild spring days make C.W. Russell glow. This is maple season, when flowing sap is boiled down to make syrup in a centuries-old tradition.

"I've always loved maples," said the 73-year-old Russell, whose great-great-grandfather, Daniel Russell, first tapped the sugar maple trees on the family's 100-acre Bradford County farm in the northern tier of the Appalachian Mountains in 1796.

Making maple syrup is one of the earliest forms of farming in the country. The Indians first learned the process of tapping trees and converted sap into a pure sweetener.

It's also unique, existing only in the northeastern United States, from Michigan to Vermont and southeastern Canada, where the majestic sugar maple and black maple trees grow in abundance.

Modern equipment such as fuel oil-fired evaporators and stainless steel holding tanks have replaced the wood burning pits and iron kettles. But the process still depends on Mother Nature.

"We're at the mercy of the weather," said Russell, a member of one of Pennsylvania's five maple sugar associations.

"The temperature has to fluctuate. You need freezing nights and warm days. If it stays warm or stays cold, the sap quits running and there's nothing you can do," he added. Last year was the worst maple

season ever in Pennsylvania, which ranks behind New York and Vermont in national production. Russell, who usually makes about 1,000 gallons of syrup a year, has made 300 this year and the season is getting short.

Sap starts flowing about the last week of February. After the first week of April, when the trees start to bud, it turns bitter.

Russell and his son, Rexford, have a self-contained operation. Over 16 miles of plastic tubing lead from spikes power-driven into tree trunks to a 3,000-gallon holding tank. The Russells tap 3,500 trees that grow on a mountainside 12 miles south of the New York border.

The sap, which tastes like spring water with just a trace of sugar, is watery. With a normal sugar content of 2 per cent, it takes 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

To get rid of the water, sap is heated to seven degrees above the boiling point. The billowy steam shooting from two evaporators on the Russell farm can be seen for miles.

Heating the sap higher produces further refined products such as maple cream or maple candy, which the Russells mold themselves.

The syrup is made, bottled and sold right on the farm. And there is a waiting list of people willing to pay \$13 for a gallon.

The faces, a bundle of rods containing the projected blade of an ax, symbolized the authority of an ancient Roman magistrate. The word fascism comes from this symbol.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The "stone" is a British measurement of weight. How many U.S. pounds are equal to a stone?
2. "Tippecanoe and Tyler too" was the campaign slogan of which U.S. president? (a) James Knox Polk (b) William Henry Harrison (c) Benjamin Harrison
3. Philanthropist Alfred Nobel was the inventor of dynamite. True-False.

ANSWERS:
1. 14 pounds 2. (b) 3. True, in 1866

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T-SHIRT KNITS DESIGNER LENGTHS IN FANCIES STRIPES-NOVELTIES-POLYESTER AND COTTON, 60" WIDE VALUES TO \$3.29 YD.	99¢ YD.			TERRY CLOTH COTTON TERRIES IN SOLIDS AND PRINTS 48" WIDE, SOFT ABSORBENT Reg. \$3.99 IF FULL BOLTS	2 \$5 YDS.
DOTTED SWISS FAVORITE EASTER FABRIC SPRING FASHION COLORS 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON 48" WIDE CRISP-COOL ON BOLTS	\$1.79 YD.	RASCHEL KNITS AND SWEATER KNITS FASHION DESIGNS SPRING COLORS 54"-60" WIDE MULTI COLORS SOLIDS, STRIPES WASHABLE REG. \$3.99	\$1.88 YD.	PLISSE PRINTS - SOLIDS NEVER NEEDS IRONING 100% COTTON 38"/40" WIDE DRESSMAKER LENGTHS SAVE TODAY!	99¢ YD.
				SEERSUCKERS BRITE PRINTS IN NO-IRON PUCKERED POLY. COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE ON FULL BOLTS 48" WIDE JUST RIGHT FOR EASTER	\$1.97 YD.
				NOTIONS SPECIAL SELECTION OF HANDY SEWING AIDS THIMBLES, SNAPS TRIMS, BUTTONS SEAM RIPPERS SEWING GAUGES MARKING PENCILS PLUS MANY MORE	10¢ EA.
				CUSHION FORMS FOAM RUBBER REMNANTS PADDING CUSHIONS FILLERS	10¢ OZ.
PRINTS	SWEATER PANELS	SUBLASTATIC KNITS HEAT TRANSFER PRINT DOUBLE KNITS 100% POLYESTER - INTERLOCKS - 60" WIDE	\$1.97 YD.	SWAG TOPPERS	99¢ PAIR
66¢ YD.	\$3.88 YD.			VALANCES PRINTS SOLIDS FULL WIDTH	3 FOR \$1
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5 SPOOLS FOR **\$1.00**

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Light Weight
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7-Oz.

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Miss Solomon Is Brides In Twilight Ceremony

Easter lilies, greenery and candlelight graced the chancel of Wesley United Methodist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Suzanne Solomon of San Antonio and John Patrick Kennedy of Yoakum. The bride's uncle, Emmett Solomon of Lovelady, chaplain of Eastham State Farm, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Solomon, 500 Star Street, are the bride's parents and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kennedy of El Campo.

Mrs. Tom Betzen served as matron of honor in her sister's wedding while Charles Belcik of Yoakum was best man.

Also attending the bride were Angela Grubbs of Midland, Mrs. Steven Bailey of Dallas and Theresa Vines. Groomsmen included Mickey Weiser of Victoria, and the bridegroom's brothers, Jay and Mike Kennedy, both of El Campo.

The bride's brothers, Michael and Craig Solomon, ushered guests to their seats in the sanctuary.

Clad in floor-length dresses of white eyelet, three flower girls appeared in the processional, carrying white wicker baskets of daisies. They were nieces of the couple, including Michelle Solomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michale Solomon; Camille Betzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Betzen; and Casey Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kennedy of El Campo.

Serving as ring bearer was the bride's nephew, Chris Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Solomon.

Mrs. Bill Sanford of Plainview, the bride's aunt, provided musical accompaniment for the three vocalists during the twilight ceremony. The trio included the bride's uncle, Bill Sanford, the bride's cousin, Miss Karen Stanford, and Theresa Vines.

Vocal selections included "Annie's Song" and "Follow Me" by John Denver, "Wedding Song (There Is Love)," "Evergreen" and "The Lord's Prayer." The processional was excerpted from The Sound of Music.

Escorted to the altar by her father the bride wore a slipper-length gown of white crepe and chiffon, styled with empire waistline and cameo neckline. White lace braid depicting floral buds and green leaves adorned the bodice and circled the neckline. Her sheer long sleeves were of butterfly styling.

Rather than the traditional veil, the fair-haired bride chose to crown her trousseau with a halo of white feathered carnations and babybreath. She completed her ensemble with a bouquet of white roses, white daisies and babybreath.

Her jewelry was an opal and diamond ring, given to her by her groom.

The bride's attendants were

attired in A-line floor-length dresses of light blue crepe beneath miramist blue chiffon ponchoes. Each attendant wore a ring of daisies in her hair and carried a single yellow rose with babybreath.

The wedding party assembled after the ceremony at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for a reception. Mrs. Mike Bomar of Lubbock and Mrs. Michael Solomon poured coffee while cake was served by Mrs. Jerry Ashworth of Claude, Mrs. Mickey Weiser and Miss Karen Stanford of Dallas.

The three-tiered cake, enhanced with white flowers and accents of blue, was flanked by silver candelabra holding yellow roses, white and yellow daisies and babybreath.

Miss Judy Scott registered guests. Other members of the house party included Mrs. William Moss and Mrs. Lanette Tucker, both of Dimmitt, and Mmes. Guy Cornelius, Merlin Kaul, Herschel Burrus and Homer Rudd.

For a honeymoon trip to mountainous regions of Colorado, the newlywed Mrs. Kennedy chose a street-length dress of red jersey print, designed with full raglan sleeves. She wore white accessories.

The couple will be at home after April 10 at Yoakum, where

he is the Budweiser distributor.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1971, the bride attended Oral Roberts University and Texas Tech University, where she graduated with honors in 1975. She has been employed as a teacher for two years by Harlandale Independent School District at San Antonio.

A graduate of El Campo High School, the bridegroom has attended Wharton Junior College, Southwest Texas State University and the University of Houston College of Pharmacy.

Prenuptial courtesies in honor of the recent marriage included a bridal luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Tom Betzen, the bride's sister. Also, the wedding party were guests of the bridegroom's parents Friday evening at the rehearsal dinner.

Out-of-town guests attending last night's wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Weiser of Hallettsville; Maude Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McQueen, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Becker, all of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. David Spaeth and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belcik, all of Yoakum; Mr. and Mrs. Don McWhorter of Brownfield; Gary Jacobs of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bailey of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. William Moss and Mrs. Lanette Tucker, both of Dimmitt.



MRS. PAT KENNEDY ...nee Suzanne Solomon

Texico School Acquires Wolverine For Mascot

State-Line (Special) [Editor Note-- The following story about the Texico school's acquisition of a wolverine mascot was written by Mrs. David Turner, State-Line resident, who spearheaded effort to acquire the specimen.]

The wolverine is a small animal about 30-55 pounds. Except for the light markings that nature provides as a protection (the dark and light markings blend with shadows and snow; they look like a small bear. They have a powerful jaw and razor-sharp teeth. Combine this with unconquerable spirit and one has an animal that has been known to take food away from much larger animals such as bear and wolves.

Very few animals challenge the wolverine and they are reputed to be the most vicious animal known. This was the reason the Wolverine was chosen as mascot of the school at Texico.

Throughout the last 30 years, many people tried to get a stuffed specimen for the Texico School. Their efforts were centered in Michigan, the Wolverine State.

Mr. Gentry of Southwest Safari in Dallas obtained a tanned hide out of Washington. The Wolverine was trapped in

Alaska. Mr. Gentry delivered the Wolverine some six weeks before schedule and delivered him personally to Texico.

The presentation was made at Homecoming, a fitting gift for a 75th birthday present. Texico schools are celebrating their 75th year. A display case is being fixed in the Wolverine gym where it will be on display at all times.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Ross R. Baird of 110 16th are the parents of a daughter, Jana Lynn, born March 27 in Parmer County Hospital at Friona. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Baird, Route 5, and Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Vestal of O'Donnell.

Berber, spoken by many of the nomadic tribesmen of North Africa, is not a written language.

Children's Clinic Set For April 30

The 21st annual Hereford Oasis-Shrine Club children's clinic will be held Saturday, April 30 at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Physicians in fields including orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, ophthalmology, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery and neurology will be on hand for the clinic.

The clinic is held each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children who might not ordinarily be able to pay for complete examinations.

The day will get underway Saturday at 6:30 a.m. as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Civic Club Center.

At 8 a.m., registration of children will be held at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 4th and Lee Streets.

All children must pre-register with their own doctor prior to

being registered for Saturday's clinic.

Registration forms are available from private physicians, from any Shriner, or from Dr. A.T. Mims of the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. Dr. Mims is serving as director for the day-long project.

Hereford's Noon Lions will cater a luncheon for clinic participants at the Hereford High School cafeteria.

At the close of the clinic, doctors and Shriners will move to the Hereford Country Club where they will receive reports on the children examined, prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

The Islamic calendar is shorter than the Gregorian calendar. It represents a lunar year which has 354 days instead of 365.

Ann Landers Mother-To-Be-Writes



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am expecting a baby any minute. In fact I've been pregnant for what seems like 11 months. My cousin's due date was the same as mine and she delivered last week. I'm writing about my dum friends and relatives who keep calling up and asking, "Are you still home?" Don't they realize if I answer the phone I HAVE to be home? Why don't they know I am a lot more anxious to get this over with than they are?

I don't mind that my cousin delivered before I did, but I do wish you would publish my letter. It will make every pregnant woman who reads it feel better and maybe it will educate some of those dumbbells who have been pestering me for two weeks. Thanks Ann -- 160 Pounds And Holding

DEAR HOLDING: Here's your letter, dear. I hope you read it in the hospital.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband was born with an eye problem that prevented him from driving a car. Last year, when he was 30, he heard of an operation that might correct the condition. We traveled many miles for the surgery but it certainly was worth it. The operation was a big success.

The problem I'm writing about is his night driving. He goes much too fast and we have had many close calls because of his inability to judge distances. He has run up over curbs, into billboards and buildings and has narrowly missed other cars as well as pedestrians.

I've decided on three alternatives: (1) Refuse to ride with him at night.

(2) Insist that I do the driving after sundown.

(3) Report him to the police and let them catch him. (This last one is very much out of character for me and I'd feel rotten doing it, but it might save some lives.)

Please help me decide. -- Love Him And Worried

DEAR LOVE: There's a fourth alternative. Phone your husband's eye doctor, inform him of the problem and ask HIM to call your husband and order him not to drive at night.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need some information and I believe you can give it to me. People have told me that a woman can sell her fingernails. Mine grow so fast I have to cut them off every two weeks. I've saved some nails that are one inch long. If you know who buys strong, healthy fingernail clippings, please inform the public. Other women who read your column may want to sell theirs. I'll be looking for you answer in

the paper. -- Claws

DEAR CLAWS: Many beauty salons use parts of human and artificial fingernails, but so far as I know the human nail clippings are donated by patrons.

Why not phone a few beauty salons and ask if they are interested?

CONFIDENTIAL To What's the Solution, Maven?: Thanks for the compliment but I'm not that smart. True, thousands of passengers with confirmed reservations were bumped off planes last year -- but how many seats were empty because people who didn't make the trip failed to cancel their reservations? One does not justify the other, but it might explain a few things.

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New Mexico Reports

4-H Club Activities

State-Line [Special] Broadview-Grady 4-H Club met Monday night in the Grady Community Center for their regular meeting.

Tracy Edwards and Denise Riley led the pledges. A report on the recent county council meeting was given by Lane Grau.

Deanna Blandford, Suann Sumrall, Lisa Blackburn, William Rush and Kemp Northcutt were appointed to work on the windows for 4-H week.

It was announced by leathercraft leader, Rebecca Powell, that the project group would meet each Tuesday after school until their work is

completed. Lane Grau and Jerry Dean Isler are the Junior Leaders for this project.

The group taking photography will meet next Tuesday.

Kemp Northcutt gave a demonstration called "Correct Method for Trimming Calves Feet," and Kelly Powell's demonstration was entitled "Replacing the Washers on a Faucet."

For the next club meeting demonstrations will be presented by Nancy Wall, Suann Sumrall, Kelly Luck, and Kyle Grau. There is 56 members enrolled in 4-H this year.

Several 4-H members were in Clovis Thursday night for the

monthly County 4-H Council Meeting. The group voted to require attendance at three club meetings in order for a member to attend the state 4-H conference in July. Main item on the agenda was making plans for 4-H week, which is April 11-16.


Among the activities planned are Window Displays in county businesses, the Food Fair and Poster Contests on Saturday, April 16, and a Parliamentary Procedure Contests also on the 16th. Bob Gilliland will be the guest speaker for a Pot Luck Supper on April 14th for all county members, held at the 4-H and Extension Building on the Fairgrounds in Clovis.

Doyle Rush, Jay Blackburn and Lane Grau represented the local club at the council meeting.

White collar workers have increased 15 per cent since 1948. They now make up 50 per cent of the work force, according to American Council of Life Insurance figures.

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Marriage Date Set

Wedding plans for Barbara LeGate and Steve King have been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen LeGate, 118 Elm. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. King of Dimmitt. The ceremony will be solemnized May 28 in the First Christian Church. After graduation from Hereford High School, the bride-elect attended South Plains College at Levelland. She is currently employed by AVI Corp. of Hereford, King, a graduate of Dimmitt High School, attended South Plains College and Texas Tech university. He is now a student at West Texas State University while engaged in farming operations with his father.

Lamaze Class Starts Tuesday

Expectant parents are invited to participate in the Lamaze Prepared Childbirth Classes to be offered for six weeks here beginning Tuesday, April 5. Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday at First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th, under the direction of Mrs. John Goodwin. The

Lamaze program prepares the expectant mother and father for the actual birth of their child. Further information can be obtained from Mrs. Goodwin, 364-6977, or from Mrs. Ed Jessup, 364-6435.

The poem "The Star Spangled Banner" was first published in the Baltimore American as the "Defense of Fort M'Henry" on Sept. 21, 1814.

Between 1832 and 1835 Paraguay and Bolivia fought a war over a desolate plain called the Chaco. Paraguay won the war and the major part of the Chaco.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary to meet for lunch at Dickies Restaurant, noon.
 Palo Duro Extension Club, home of Rosalie Carter, 7 p.m.
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Lodge, 7:15 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center 6 p.m.
 Square dance lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Dawn Lions, Dawn community building, 7 p.m.
 Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
 Summer 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Babysitting workshop for all interested teenagers at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 La Afflatus Estudio Club, Dutch luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, 9 a.m.
 Young Homemakers of Texas, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 8 p.m.
 American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Donna Jones, 205 Centre, 7:30 p.m.
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
 Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at 101 Ave. E.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, lunch at Civic Club Center, noon.

WEDNESDAY
 Simms Study-Craft Club at Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.


THURSDAY
 Deaf Smith Genealogy Society, Library, 7 p.m. Guests welcome.
 North Hereford Demonstration Club, home of Brenda Campbell, 2:30 p.m.
 Mothers of Twins, Caison's Steak House, 4:30 p.m.
 Women's Golf Association, Hereford Country Club, noon.
 Hereford Study Club, home of Gladys Setliff, 8 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, 102 Elm, 2:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

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Mexican Dinner Held By HD Club

State-Line [Special] The Broadview-Bellview Extension Club met all-day Tuesday in the Farmers Electric Cooperative kitchen with Eula Mae Madole and Mrs. Pat Ridley as hostesses.

For the noon luncheon, a Mexican buffet dinner was served. The serving table was centered with a large Mexican sombrero filled with colored miniature zinnias with each flower surrounded with tortillas. A menu of chili, beans, rice and tossed salad served and picante sauce was served with Fritos and hot loaf bread with peach-apple cobbler, ice tea and coffee. Fifteen members and three guests attended.

Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, president, conducted a short business meeting preceding the luncheon.

A nominating committee was appointed for election of new officers for the next meeting which consisted of Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Gibbs Rucker and Mrs. Eula Mae Madole.

Members were urged to attend the Extension District II meeting to be held April 2nd, in Las Vegas, N.M. A men's clothing workshop will be held each Monday in April in the 4-H Extension Center in Clovis.

Mrs. Dee Webb was welcomed into the club as a new member; the club now has the membership of 27 women.

Mrs. Arvin Wood will be

hostess for the next club regular meeting on April 5th. Mrs. Jodie Tillman will be in charge of the program and will give a demonstration on "Facial Exercises".

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Leonard Mitchell gave an interesting demonstration on "Tin-Can Crafts". She showed several articles she had made and during the afternoon several women made candle holders, picture frames, etc. from tin-cans.

Guests attending the social event included Sharon Simpson, Mrs. Lucky Mitchell and son Lewis, and Mrs. Dee Webb all of Clovis.

Members present included Mrs. Ralph Northcutt, Mrs. Clinton Burnett, Mrs. Earl Allen, Melessia Boney, Mrs. Ralph Burnett, Mrs. A.G. Campbell, Alice Head, Mrs. Gibbs Rucker, Mrs. Leonard Mitchell, Christine Hardesty, Mrs. Sterling Pulliam, Grace Harrington, June Tunnell and the hostesses.

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 per acre. Plus \$15,000.00
 owed on equipment.

4,100 acres of grass land
 under caprock 640 acres river
 bottom land, all minerals,
 recommended to carry 250
 mother cows, fenced and
 corral. \$100.00 per acre,
 \$125,000.00 Federal Bank
 Loan, Balance cash.

Nice 400 acres, all cul.,
 4-lrr. wells and tallwater pit;
 265 acres wheat. \$30,000.00
 down, 20 years on balance, 8
 per cent interest.

4 acres, 3-bedroom home,
 single garage. \$25,000.00
 5 acres, \$3,500.00 only
 \$350.00 down
 5 acres on paving \$4500.00
 only \$450.00 down
 8 acres only \$500.00 down.

3-bedroom home \$1,500.00
 down, \$150.00 per month.
 Will consider trade on small
 house.

Nice 4-bedroom brick home 2
 baths, Loan payment \$150.00
 per month, \$5,000.00 down
 or will trade for smaller
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Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinsler Jr. of Route 5 announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana to Robert Attridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Attridge of El Paso. The couple will exchange wedding vows on June 11 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1972 honor graduate of Hereford High School and received a bachelor's degree from West Texas State University. She is employed as an accountant at Diamond Shamrock of Amarillo. The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bel Air High School, El Paso, and will receive a bachelor of science degree at WTSU in May. He is employed at Colbert's Harry Holland, Amarillo.

Bridge Tournney Slated April 14

"We, the Women," a branch of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, will be sponsoring a benefit bridge tournament on Thursday, April 14 at the Littlefield Country Club. A noon meal will be served following the morning games. Refreshments will be provided for the evening session by "We, The Women." A drawing will be held for door prizes along with prizes for duplicate and party bridge.

Mrs. Hutchins Honored By New Mexico's FHA

State-Line [Special] Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, Grady High School FHA Advisor, was honored recently in Las Cruces during a banquet at the State FHA/ Hero Convention. She was recognized for previously receiving this honorary award.

Twenty-two Grady FHA members attended the State Convention held this past week in Las Cruces.

The group traveled by private car leaving on Thursday and returning Sunday. In addition to the meeting, workshops and the banquet attended by the group, they also enjoyed swimming, roller-skating and bowling.

The Grady Chapter was honored to have two of their members hold high offices in the state organization this past year. Miss Deborah Bertram served as state president and Rachel Bordon, a national delegate.

Several in the group toured the lava beds of Carrizozo and the National White Sands on their return trip.

Girls making the trip included Tracy Edwards, Mae Lee Dunning, Deanna Blandford, Vickie Shafer, Vickie Hultman, Carol White, Vicki Hesson, Tammy Duke, Lisa Blackburn, Denise Riley, Deborah Bertram, Sally Kaylor, Marjorie Pond, Suann Sumrall, Cara Wall, Nancy Wall, Tracy Hesson, Rachel Bordon, Tracy Ruther-

ford, Betty King and Pam Day. They were accompanied by their advisor Bessie Hutchins, and mothers' Altha Blandford, Nancey Blackburn, Martha Wall, Teresa Pond and Margaret Borden.

Dr. Alston Presents Program

Members of Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning at Deaf Smith County Library with Mrs. Francis Hill and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill serving as hostesses.

Dr. Fred Alston of George Warner Seed Company gave an informative program and revealed slides.

Other members present were Mmes. Ray Cowser, Wayne Jones, A.L. Jordan, W.T. Carmichael, T.J. Carter, Dorothy Noland, Deward Roberson and Joe Story.

The country of Malta is made up of three islands, Malta, Gozo and Comino, and two islets. The total area of this Mediterranean nation is 122 square miles.

We're counting on you.

By **BETTY HENSON**
Executive Secretary

Local Chapter American Red Cross

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers observed Doctor's Day Thursday March 31 by presenting doctors and dentist offices with cakes to show our appreciation for their work. Volunteers furnishing cakes were Bea Hutson, Audine Dettman, Gladys Braly, Jerry Jackson, Ora Morgan, Corinne Neely, Bertha Dettman and Ann Kershner.

Our Board chairman for the past two years has been Lee Umstead. Lee has served on the board since 1972. He grew up in Duncan, Okla. and came to Hereford 15 years ago. Lee and his wife Doris sell real estate at

their business, Family Homes. The Umstead family, including Robin, Lea Ann and Shawna, is active in the Nazarene Church. Lee is a member of the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

The Red Cross is working to resolve crises which can take many forms, such as hurricanes, tornadoes and floods. The hometown Chapter is also the vital link for channeling services to members of the armed forces and their families when a crises arises.

Helping people is what the Red Cross is all about. We need your help. Join the Good Neighbor.

TRIP OF A LIFE TIME
HOLY LAND TOUR
(Includes Switzerland and France)
Reservations must be made by April 15.
13 WONDERFUL DAYS
For More Information Call
364-2423 or 364-1445

Round Dancers Meet Tuesday

Les Grumke of Amarillo cued the rounds when members of the Merry-Go-Rounds met Tuesday at the Community Center.

A covered-dish supper will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Each member was asked to bring a dish. Grumke will cue the dance following the meal.

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club are preparing for their annual Spring Fling to be held this month. Grumke will be the featured caller.

Two red-haired parents will almost always produce babies with red hair.

OPEN HOUSE

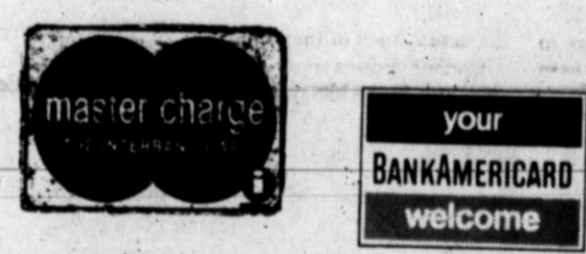
706 BALTIMORE
Sunday, April 3, 1977 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

New home built by George Const. - 3 BR.
2 bath, 14 x 26 den, all built-ins in kitchen,
1900 sq. ft. - Spanish style exterior.

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Ladies' Designer NameBrand
PANT SUITS
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APRIL 8th & 9th

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Babysitters Asked To Special Workshop

Local teenagers, who are in the sixth grade or older, are invited to attend a babysitting workshop at the County Library on Tuesday. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m. that day and conclude at 3 p.m.

Interested persons are asked to pre-register at the library.

A roster of qualified experts will offer information which is pertinent to a capable babysitter. Paul Ramirez, police officer, will offer suggestions for protection, as will Fire Marshal Jay Spain. Phyllis Cornelius, R.N., and John Gilliland, paramedic, will offer health advice and first aid tips. Also

scheduled to speak is Donna McNatt, representative of the Family Services Center, will provide guidelines for babysitters who need help in controlling some children.

Also, films will be shown, offering ideas for entertaining children.

Teenagers who plan to attend the upcoming workshop are asked to bring sack lunches. Beverages will be provided.

Upon completion of the five-hour seminar, certificates will be presented to those participating.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Gwen London at the library, 364-1206.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

It's an important story and I bet a lot of people missed it. It's the one about how President Carter recently ordered that people who write government regulations are going to have to start writing "plain English for a change."

Do you have any idea the impact this would have if it spread to other means of communication?

Why, for the first time in years we'd be able to understand what our teachers are talking about. Think of it. There'd be no more educators summoning you to their office saying, "Mrs. Spellbinder, we have no choice but to use behavior modification on Dwayne. I'm sure you're familiar with the technique of using Skinner's principles of operant conditioning to produce the desired changes in his behavior without reference to the cause."

She would simply say, "Mrs. Spellbinder, we've had it with Dwayne. Here's the game plan. Either he quits sitting there day after day staring at his navel during Math or we're not going to let him go out and stamp on cans for the ecology drive."

Imagine what this would do for appliance manuals. Instead of, "If the motor stalls during food grinding, unplug grinding unit from outlet. Detach the food grinder head and disassemble by unscrewing the retaining ring, sliding the grinding disk off by removing the notched edges on the grinding body and removing the four-fingered cutting blade from the feed screw by lifting it away from the square center hole on either side toward the feed screw."

Translation: "Pull the plug or you're going to have 10 fingers on each hand."

Doctors would no longer warn, "You have obviously had an exposure to ivy dermatitis which has created a blister-like eruption on an inflamed base. Spreading it to other parts of the body occurs by direct transfer of the oily substance. It is recommended that extreme caution be exercised to restrain from distribution of the oily substance to the unaffected areas. In two words: 'Don't scratch!'"

Weather forecaster, auto mechanics, ministers and columnists would all have to get a new act together, aimed at being understood by people who read English.

At the workshop for these federal regulations writers, it was pointed out that any communication could really get out of hand. Example: "We respectfully petition; request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereinafter subscribed for the satisfying of this petitioner's nutritional requirements and for the organizing of such methods as may be deemed necessary and proper to assure the reception by and for said petitioner of such quantities of baked cereal products as shall, in the judgement of the aforesaid petitioners constitute a sufficient supply thereof."

Give up? It means, "Give us our daily bread."

Farmers Tour Illinois Plant

State-Line [Special] Several local residents were among the group of farmers and future farmers who were in East Moline, Ill., last week for a tour of the Farmall manufacturing plants.

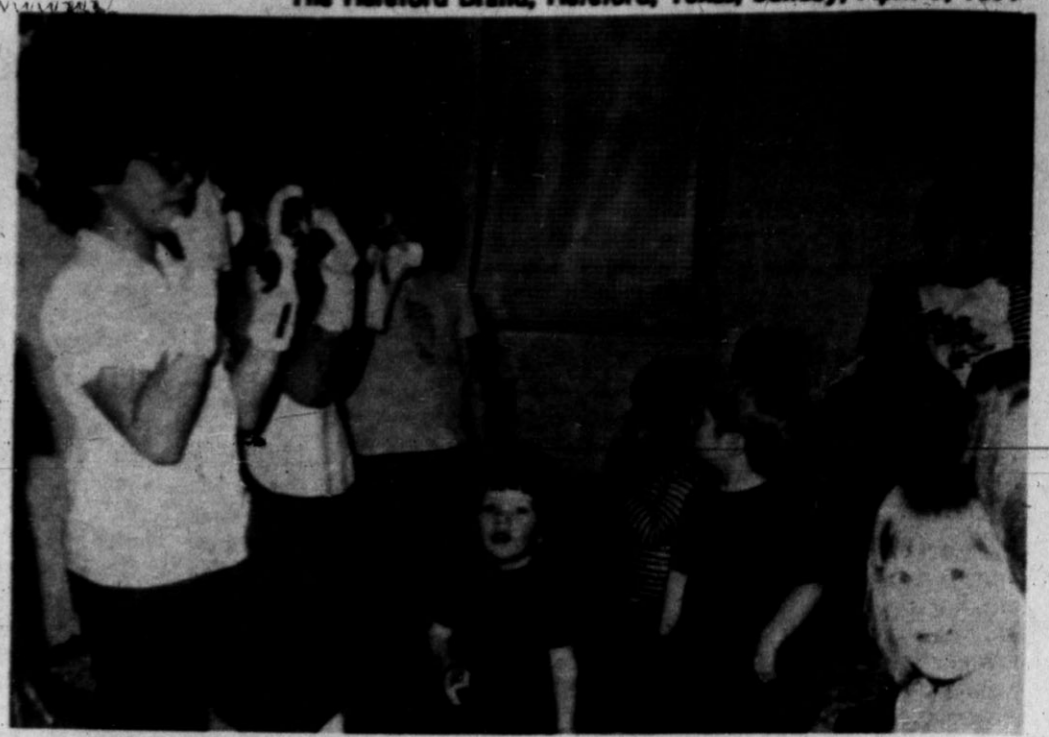
The group, under the sponsorship of Farm Implement Company in Broadview, boarded a plane in Amarillo, Tuesday.

While in East Moline, they toured the tractor manufacturing plant, also the factory where combines are built. The Farmall plants have been billed as "One of the largest manufacturing plants in the world."

The group were guests at a banquet, where Earl Allen, International Equipment Dealer at Broadview for many years, was honored for 50 years of association with the company.

The local group was recognized for having the most young people present. The group returned by plane Wednesday. Those making the trip were Don Cherry, Floyd Cherry, Don Duncan and Max Langford of (State-Line Road) Texico, and Guy Mitchell, Rodney Stoner, Larry Wallin and Gary Frost of San Jon.

Broadview and Grady residents were Ted Doyle, William Rush, Brent Duke, Randy Helker, Henry, Mike and Steve Bailey, Mike Cross, David Mote, Jimmy Lambert. Farmers attending included Earl Allen, Darrel Duke, David Downey and Glen Ray Williams. Bruce Scott.



Puppet Performers

Children at Hereford Day Care Center were treated to a special performance of puppets recently when a group of Camp Fire Girls provided entertainment. The Camp Fire members are a chapter of fourth graders.

Reception Slated For Duggan Couple

The children of Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Duggan of Friona invite interested acquaintances to a reception this afternoon in honor of their parent's fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The reception is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. at First Christian Church.

Staging the social are the couple's children, including Orene Parsons of Fort Worth, Vilma Brown of Walters, Okla., Willis Duggan and Frances Suttle, both of Hereford.

Lois White and Willis Quayle Duggan were married April 2, 1927 and came to Hereford in 1944. He is a retired farmer. The Duggans moved to Friona from Hereford three years ago.

Mrs. McKinster Returns From Recent Seminar

By special invitation, Irene McKinster attended a seminar concerning estate planning Thursday in the Board Room of American National Bank in Amarillo.

Mrs. McKinster, who is a financial advisor at Hereford State Bank, was the only local person invited. Other Panhandle cities represented by the 50 in attendance were Floydada, Tulia, Canyon, Dumas, Guyman and Amarillo.

Mrs. McKinster explained that the workshop was arranged to motivate women's interest in finances, especially as a preparatory measure for widowhood. The discussion topics focused on taxes and estate settlements.

The special seminar was sponsored by Southwestern Life Insurance Company.

Women Golfers Plan Luncheon

The Women's Golf Association will hold a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Country Club. The program will be presented by Cal Garrett.

Chamber Singers Plan First Program Book

Hereford Chamber Singers are now selling advertising space in a program book, which will be distributed at the community choir's performances.

The nonprofit, volunteer group of singers is also inviting citizens to invest in the choir by becoming a contributor, patron or special patron. A person can qualify for such designation by donating \$25 to \$100. The names of all donors will appear in the projected program pamphlets.

Chamber Singer members stress that "none of these investments will be used frivolously," but will be used "to pay a portion of the actual expenses involved in our singing." The choir, which has been honored with an invitation to perform this summer in Romania, is under the direction of its founder, Bill Devers.

In order to make a donation to the singers, contact Gene Campbell.

The expression "Iron Curtain" was first used by Sir Winston Churchill in a speech at Fulton, Mo.

The Washington Monument is more than 555 feet tall. The cornerstone of the monument was laid July 4, 1848, but it was not completed until 1884.

Interested women are reminded to check The Brand's sports section for listings of playday pairings.

Also on the female duffers' agenda is a "crazy tournament" on Sunday April 17. The tourney had originally been scheduled April 24.

DALI JEWELRY IN VIRGINIA
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — "Salvador Dali's Art in Jewels," a collection of 37 jeweled objects designed by the artist between 1953 and 1969, is now on display at the Virginia Museum.

The collection includes many surrealistic objects that reflect the imagery and style of some of Dali's more famous paintings. There is a jeweled eye with a gold and enamel clock iris, a multidimensional crucifix and a diamond encrusted anemone among other works.

The jeweled objects were executed by the late Charles Vailant and Samuel Rema of Alamy and Co., New York.

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Presenting **BOING, BOING**
Jet Propelled Comedy
Held over until April 9th
Dinner service begins 6:30 p.m.
Pre show entertainment 8 p.m.
Comedy time 8:30 p.m.
Weekend Friday & Saturday \$8.50 each
Weekdays, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday \$7.50 each

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REFRIGERATORS	RANGES
Harvest Gold Ice Water Juice Dispenser 20 cu. ft. \$856.00 w/t	YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO BUY SELF CLEAN
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WASHERS & DRYERS	WE'RE PROUD TO SAY FRIGIDAIRE MICROWAVE OVENS ARE MADE IN U.S.A. - THE ONLY OTHER ONE BUILT IN AMERICA IS AMANA & WE STOCK IT TOO!!
Harvest Gold - Avocado - White - Copper & Beautiful Poppy	PRICED FROM \$298.00
1 to 18 Lb. capacity, Color same price as white, Heavy Duty Washer \$358.00 w/t	DISHWASHERS
Big capacity Dryers \$258.00 w/t	FRIGIDAIRE MAYTAG KITCHEN AID
BUY THE PAIR FOR \$596.00	BUILT-IN OVENS & COOKTOPS
BE SURE TO SEE OUR LAUNDRY CENTER	Cooktops all Colors & Chrome \$148.00
2 SPEED WASHER & AUTOMATIC DRY DRYER NOW ONLY! \$498.00 w/t	Ovens - Standard \$248.00
	Self Clean Built-in Oven \$398.00

"You know, we've got such a good place here with great pizza and terrific people, I've got a feeling we're going to do very well. I think we need a slogan."

"How about 'Leaving the cooking to us!'"

"I have a feeling I heard it before."

"What about 'The proud pizza with the golden crust?'"

"That feels a little uppity. We wanna say something nice and simple like

'We've got a feeling you're gonna like us.'

But how can we say it?"

"????????????????????"

"Well, keep working on it."

Pizza inn.
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

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Singers Seek Items For April 30 Sale

Hereford Chamber Singers are asking local residents to rummage through their closets and attics and contribute unwanted items for a White Elephant Sale on April 30.

Sale proceeds will be used to defray freight expenses in transporting the Chamber Singers' equipment this summer when the group will travel overseas to Romania. Each member of the local choir will assume individual traveling expenses, but funds are needed for cargo fees.

Items contributed to the upcoming sale are tax-deductible and merchants, as well as individuals, are asked to donate sale articles. These "white elephants" may be brought to 710 Lee after 5 p.m. or this merchandise will be collected by contacting Rose Ann Smith at 364-4085, also

after 5 p.m.

The Singers are seeking items that are in good condition, including baby clothing, kitchen utensils, books, pictures, artwork and crafts. Dr. Duffy McBrayer is finance chairman for the Singers' trip abroad. Mrs. Smith is directing the April 30th sale.

The White Elephant Sale will follow a country fair theme, with sandwiches, beverages and entertainment to be provided throughout the day. A site for the sale and auction has not yet been obtained.

Other fund-raising projects being conducted by the Chamber choir include balloon sales each weekend at Sugarland Mall and Downtown Hereford.

Bill Devers is founder and director of the Chamber Singers.



Treat For Texas Tyke

HERO-FHA students from Stanton Junior High School made Easter baskets and sponsored an egg hunt for children at the Hereford Day Care Center Friday morning. Enjoying the outing are Brad Stokes and Stella Alaniz. The event was part of the local observance of HERO-FHA week. Joy Barkowsky is sponsor at Stanton. [Photo by Phyl Smith].

Miss Warren Named Red Bud Princess

Red bud trees in full bloom dressed the Texas Women's University campus at Denton for the annual Red Bud Festival and Pageant as Rose Warren of Hereford was chosen by her fellow students as a freshman Red Bud Princess.

Majoring in physical therapy, Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren of Frio. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1976.

Criteria for selection as a Red Bud Princess includes academic achievement, participation in campus activities and personal integrity. The chosen princesses and their mothers were honored at a tea Saturday afternoon, followed by a candlelight banquet.

Coronation of the 1977 Red Bud Queen climaxed the evening when Dr. M.E. Henry, TWU president, crowned the new title-bearer. Concluding the



ROSE WARREN

ceremonies was a chapel service on the Denton campus.

There are between 500 and 600 species of eucalyptus found in Australia.

A University of Michigan study has found that marriage practically triples a man's chances for success in his career.

Animals which are hibernating are often so stiff and unresponsive that they look as though they are dead.

According to Moslem tradition, it was the banana, not the apple, that was the forbidden fruit in the Garden of Eden.

get a shine on

And catch a gleam of spring! Here's a shiny patent wedge with a bright future! It's sassy and lady-like and has a flair for looking pretty whenever the occasion demands it!



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- Red Patent
- Navy Patent
- Black Patent



Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Gattis Shoe Store

"The Family Shoe Store" Sugarland Mall

'Term' Life Insurance Analyzed In Pamphlet

COLLEGE STATION— "Term" life insurance provides only protection for a limited period of time— however it is the least expensive available during the early adult years, and then it gets more expensive as the insured person gets older, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says. Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System—and she is author of "Life Insurance" (MP 1262), a publication available through County Extension Offices statewide. Among its several topics, the publication includes a chart to help families "size-up" their insurance needs, she said.

There are four different kinds of term insurance, the specialist said.

"Convertible Term is the most desirable for long-term needs of families who want more protection for less money. All or part of it can be changed to one of the higher-cost, permanent protection plans at certain times stated in the policy without having to take another medical examination.

"Level Term is a policy that keeps the amount of the premiums (payments you make) and the face value of the policy the same— as long as the policy is in force, or until it is renewed. The term may be one, five, ten years—or to age 60, 65 or 70. Proof of insurability may be required for your policy to be renewed, and the premium goes up with each renewal to reflect the policyholder's increased age.

"Decreasing Term insurance lowers in face value and premium rates may lower as the term shortens. This type of term insurance is often used as credit-life or mortgage-life insurance— for debt or mortgage protection. As the amount of the debt reduces the face value of the policy reduces.

"Increasing Term is usually a 'rider' (addition) to a whole life policy—or a built-in part of a package policy combining several types of policies.

"The increasing term insurance is commonly called a 'return-of-premium benefit' or a 'return-of-cash-value benefit.' The beneficiary receives the simple total of the premiums paid in addition to the face value

of the policy, if the insured dies during the first 20 years of the policy.

"The 'return-of-premium benefit' ends when the policy is 20 years old. The offer sounds good until one considers the odds of living longer than 20 years and paying extra for a benefit that likely will not be collected," Miss Bourland noted.

Mrs. Moelius

Gives Program

State-Line[Special] Mrs. Bob Moelius, president of the Messenger Extension Club, presented an interesting program when members met Tuesday at the Garcia Community Building for a regular meeting.

Mrs. S.N. Thweatt was hostess for the afternoon meeting, when eight members answered roll call by relating "Best Laugh We Have Had This Week".

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Moelius, a birthday party was discussed for husbands of the following members: Bob Moelius, Bill Page and Wayne Bass on April 16th, 7 p.m. in the club building.

Mrs. Page will be hostess for the next club meeting set for April 15th. The all-day meeting will feature a salad luncheon and the program will be "Mixer Macrame".

Following the business meeting Mrs. Moelius presented the program on "Sewing Short Cuts" she showed samples of various short cuts and also gave an illustrated talk. At the conclusion of the program, Short Cut Sewing leaflets were presented to each member present.

The hostess served homemade doughnuts and lemon-lime punch.

Heraclitus, a Greek philosopher of the 4th century B.C., held that the one permanent thing is change itself.

The game of soccer is called football outside North America. The word is an abbreviation for "association" (from the Football Association).

Coffee Honors Tancks

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tanck were honored at a "come and go" coffee Tuesday afternoon in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service building.

The Tancks have moved to Vega from Hereford, where he was employed as a lineman for Southwestern. The couple has two children, Damon, 6, and Shannon, 17 months.

Coffee and cookies were served to numerous guests.

DUKE GETS NAPOLEON'S COAT NEW YORK (AP)— Napoleon's uniform coat, captured at the Battle of Waterloo, was recently sold for \$38,000, a record price for a Napoleonic relic.

The Royal Windsor Group of New York and the Library of Imperial History, London, outbid the French Army Museum, Paris, at a recent Sotheby Parke Bernet auction.

The tunic was presented to the eighth Duke of Wellington, Arthur Valerian Wellesley, by the Royal Windsor Group. The Duke plans to place the uniform jacket in the Wellington Museum at Stratfield Saye House, the family seat near Reading, in England.

The official name of Yemen is "al Jamhuriya al-Arabiya al Yamaniya" (Yemeni Arab Republic).

Hydrogen was first discovered in 1766 by Henry Cavendish of England.

WEATHER IN RHYME

LOS ANGELES (AP)— After working 34 years for the National Weather Service, Oscar Nichols, a 57-year-old meteorologist here, decided to do something new. He sent the weather report across the wires all in rhyme.

For example: "Strong winds will develop over the ocean and over the land; Creating in the desert areas of blowing dust and sand."

"Now bright blue skies will bring sunny and warm days; And super visibility since the wind swept out the haze."

The idea for a rhyming forecast came from Wayne

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NOW! \$10.88 REG. \$17.00		
MEN'S LEVI BELL BOTTOM JEANS		
NOW! \$10.88 REG. \$16.50		
TONY LAMA WESTERN BOOTS REG. \$80	Men's Wrangler Brand WESTERN SHIRTS	WESTERN BOOTS REG. \$40
\$42.88	2 1	\$18.88
MEN'S WESTERN BELTS 1/3 OFF		
225 MAIN SUSIE'S 364 4302		
WE HAVE: LAYAWAYS, B.A. and M.C.		

Pre Season Ski Sale

25% OFF REG. PRICE ON ALL CYPRESS GARDEN SKIS THRU APRIL 10

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364-4331 "WHERE SERVICE IS FIRST" E. HWY 60

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1. Special price until May 31, 1977
2. Durable... heavy cast aluminum
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4. Dependable... of course, it's electric
5. Wise energy user... pennies a night
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ONLY \$99.99 Plus Tax

Offer Expires May 31, 1977



Henry W. Block

"Even if you use the short form, it could pay you to see us."

Reason No. 15 why H&R Block should do your taxes.

Even the short form is more complicated this year. So to be sure you pay the smallest legitimate tax—it could pay you to see Block. And if switching to the long form will save you money, we'll show you just how much.

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ELECTRICITY—IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

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FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

Duplicate Bridge Winners Listed

Seleta Gholson has announced winners for the month of March in the Community Duplicate Bridge competition.

For March 2, first place winners were Alma Pittenger and Jim Wilson of Amarillo. Taking second place were Lucille Posey and Marie Cogdell.

Ursalee Jacobsen and Esther Springer captured first place honors in games played here March 11. Second place was won by Joe Don Cummings and Jim Wilson.

On March 18, Jewel Hill and Lois Pritchard of Canyon teamed to earn first place recognition. Second place win-

ners were Faun Welker and Dorothy Mayfield of Dimmitt. In singles on March 25, Alma Pittenger was named first place winner with Faun Welker and Dorothy Mayfield tying for second place.

Anthony Van Dyck, 17th-century Flemish painter, was the son of a silk merchant of Antwerp, Belgium.

The vanilla bean is really the pod of a tropical orchid. It is completely without odor or flavor until it is cured. To make vanilla extract, the oil vanillin formed by curing must be dissolved in alcohol. Synthetic vanilla is made from oil of cloves, creosote and lignin.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Frank George Annen, 434 Star; Eva Arellano, 612 Irving; Rosalyn Arroyos, 502 Ave. K; Loyce Brown, Friona; Albert Cantu, 305 Ave. A; Patricia Carmichael, Friona; Elsie Mae Chapman, Route 1; Frank Daniel, 404 McKinley; Opal Elliston, 403 Ave. K; Tammy Gerles, 144 Pecan; Martha Gonzales, 434 Long; Della Gorman, 215 Ave. A; Linda Goss, Route 4; John W. Hall, 112 Ave. J; Mary Hamman, 704 Plains; Brenda Hardisty, 101 Beach; Ina Hastings, c/o King's Manor; Jessie Lee, Route 3; Ramona Martinez, 216 Lake; Laura E. Milburn, 138 Ave. B; Daisy Moreman, c/o King's Manor; Leona Packard, Route 3; Dora Parker, 604 Irving; Elise Patrick, 1109 E. Park; Susan Perrin, Route 4; Maudie Primrose, Farwell; Alice Rahfs, 132 Mimosa; Grace Roberson, 129 Centre; Vicky Romero,

Route 1; Patricia Sanders, 704 S. Texas; Anna Scott, Vega; Elizabeth Skypala, 406 Ave. G; Hubert Smith, 119 Lake St.; Helen Mae Starks, 504 N. Miles Ave.; Tris Stokesberry, Gould; Jennifer Vigil, 332 Ave. H; James Williams, 506 W. 2nd.

DISMISSALS

Myra Cagle, Maria Castillo, Jacqueline Garza, Lee Kindsfather, Donna Rutland.

To convert liquid pints into cubic centimeters, multiply by 473.2.

When the colors of the rainbow overlap, the bow appears white. This phenomenon is known as a fogbow, cloudbow, or Ulloa's Ring.

Gregorian chants are named for St. Gregory the Great, Pope of the Roman Catholic church in the 6th century.

More To A Garden Than Just Planting

COLLEGE STATION—Once you've started a vegetable garden, general maintenance practices should not be overlooked, says Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

When your vegetable seedlings are established, they must compete with weeds and among themselves for survival. When you plant to many seed, you may have to thin your seedlings to insure a proper stand.

"Don't be discouraged by having to destroy some of your vegetables. Some plants may be better to pinch or cut off the unwanted plants than to uproot them. Pulling them up may damage the roots of plants you wish to keep, notes the horticulturist.

"Also, give attention to fertilization," says Cotner. Root and leafy green crops require large amounts of nitrogen. Put sidedressings of nitrogen on these plants of one to two

pounds of ammonium sulfate per 100 feet of row. Harvesting mustard and turnip greens signals the proper time for a sidedressing. By carefully applying nitrogen after harvesting these crops, you can get regrowth from the same plants.

Crops like tomatoes and okra may require sidedressing with a complete fertilizer—one which supplies nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. Use two to three pounds of a fertilizer such as 10-10-10 per 100 feet of row. Do not apply the fertilizer too close to the plants because it can damage the roots. After applying the fertilizer, work it lightly into the soil and then water your garden.

"The gardener should also be on the lookout for weeds that can reduce crop yields," points out Cotner. "Once the garden is clean, keep it that way. Mulching with several inches of straw, compost or leaves or with old newspapers can help keep a garden weed free."

Be ready to harvest vegetables at their peak of quality. Harvest leafy greens and root crops before they become fibrous. Crops like squash, cucumbers and okra produce more when harvested before they mature, notes the horticulturist.

Science To Help Clean Up Kitchens

COLLEGE STATION—"Uncreative" kitchen clean up tasks may go creative—with science, Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, predicts.

Many improvements in food waste disposers, trash compactors and dishwashers are being proposed by scientists and appliance designers, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System specialist said.

They include: —"Compartments" in dishwashers designed for washing and storing clean dishes and holding dirty ones. You'd touch dishes only when setting or clearing the table.

—Satisfactory washing of pots and pans in separate dishwasher cycles.

—A combined dishwasher and food waste disposer appliance.

—Improvements in detergents for washing dishes in cooler water to save energy.

—Recirculation of used water to irrigate the garden or compost pile, or

—Permanent re-use of dishwasher and clothes washing water by filtering, purifying and re-heating.

Other significant dishwasher developments are small dishwashers, water-saving cycles and energy saving switches, new loading arrangements (including silverware compartments in the door) and portable convertible models, to build in, but move later, the specialist said.

Also, proposed disposal systems would either convert garbage into pellets for land-fill or to gas for powering sewage plant machinery or to help generate electricity.

Sewage is already used for fertilizer in many areas, and studies are considering present sewage and trash incineration systems for future home heating, the specialist added.

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Western Art Show and Sale Scheduled May 7-8

Local residents are invited to enter their art works in the 2nd Annual Western Art Benefit Show and Sale being held in conjunction with the 2nd Annual New Mexico Boy's Ranch Benefit Calf Roping in Clovis, N.M. on May 7 and 8. The Western Art Show is

sponsored by the Cattle Capitol CowBelles, the Hat Roping Club and the Clovis-Portales Arts Council in cooperation with the Clovis Mounted Patrol. Entry fee for each art work is \$3. All exhibited art, be it painting or sculpture, must be western in nature and must be for sale. A 20 per cent commission will be charged on all works sold with the proceeds to be donated to New Mexico Boy's Ranch.

Art work and entry fees will be accepted, hand-delivered, from 8-11 a.m. Saturday, May 7 at the Home Arts Barn at the southwest corner of the Mounted Patrol Arena at the Curry County Fairgrounds on the southeast edge of Clovis. All works must be collected following the close of the show at 5 p.m. Sunday, May 8. Paintings must be ready to hang. The hanging committee reserves the right to not show any works it deems unsuitable for this type show.

There is no admission fee to view the exhibit. For further details, write or call B.J. Goodwin, (505) 763-5712 at Irsi Arbor Drive, Clovis, N.M. 88101.

CONSUMER WATCH: Pasta products are featured--and they make excellent protein extenders or stretchers for more economical meals. Remember to buy enriched products, as they are more nutritious and usually cost no more.

Lamb "specials" will include loin and rib lamb chops, leg of lamb and shoulder roasts, she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At beef counters, best values appear on chuck cuts, while good buys are available on a number of steaks for broiling and rib roasts. Other good choices are ground beef, round steak and beef liver, the specialist said.

In poultry departments, fryer chickens have reasonable prices --and turkey prices make them a good protein value with large birds providing the lowest cost per serving, Mrs. Clyatt noted.

At pork counters, ham is a popular seasonal choice, but consumers should read labels carefully, because "ham" has many meanings, the specialist cautioned. Pork values in some markets are in whole pork loins-- while others are featuring Boston-butt roasts, end chops, quarter-loins cut into chops, loin end roasts, smoked picnics, bacon, frankfurters and liver.

At fruit counters, high-quality winter pears are "big"--while other economical choices are oranges, grapefruit and apples.

In vegetable buying, items in good supply at the most

AMERICAN REVIEW TO HALT PUBLICATION
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Review, the longest running paperback literary periodical in America, will publish its last issue in September.

The Review, begun by editor Theodore Solotaroff in 1963, has published Philip Roth's "Portnoy's Complaint," Kate Millet's "Sexual Politics" and E.L. Doctorow's "Ragtime." It has enjoyed the reputation of discovering and introducing many new authors to the American public.

Explaining the decision to terminate publication, Solotaroff said, "I feel that after ten years of publication, American Review has lost much of its editorial momentum, reaching a point where most of my ideas for the magazine have been carried out or have become dated."

NEW MOVIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century-Fox has announced that it will release 19 films during 1977. It also has 19 motion pictures in various stages of development.

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Base Agreements Under Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration may move soon to end a months-long deadlock over U.S. base agreements with Greece and Turkey, American officials say.

The sources said Friday that ongoing peace talks aimed at resolving Greek and Turkish differences over Cyprus are the key to ending the stalemate over the base agreements.

There has been strong anti-Turkish sentiment in the Congress because of Turkey's use of U.S. equipment to invade Cyprus almost three years ago.

The Ford administration negotiated a base agreement with Turkey a year ago, but congressional opponents have insisted on programs toward Cyprus peace settlement as the price for approval of the agreement.

Under the proposed five-year accord, Turkey would receive \$1 billion in military aid in return for U.S. access to base facilities in Turkey.

Negotiations on the Cyprus question have been going on under United Nations auspices in Vienna. Officials said that

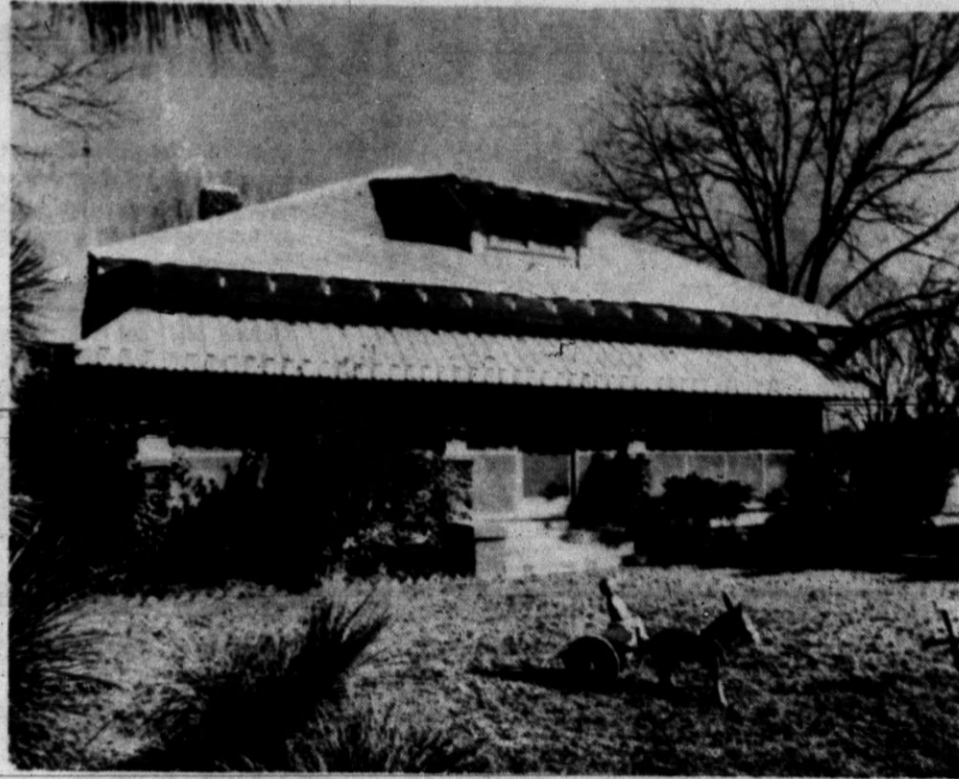
evidence of a flexible Turkish policy in the talks could prompt the administration to ask Congress to begin consideration of the base agreement.

The Ford administration initiated a parallel base agreement with Greece last April providing for \$700 million in military aid over five years in return for continued U.S. rights at military installations in that country.

But Greece, for internal political reasons, has suspended the negotiations with the United States even though officials say only token differences, which could be resolved in a few days, stand in the way of an agreement.

One way to get Greece back to the negotiating table, the officials said, would be for the administration to suggest to Congress that it begin consideration of the Turkish agreement.

In either case, they say, final congressional action would not be taken on the Turkish agreement unless the Greek accord could be dealt with simultaneously.



FUTURE HISTORIC LANDMARK may be the destiny of this residence. The man who as a child lived in the pleasant yellow house is now in the White House. President Carter's boyhood home is in Archery, Ga., two miles southwest of Plains.

Baby With Defective Heart May Live After Operation

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A baby born with his heart outside his chest has an excellent chance of living because of a unique operation. Less than two years ago, the odds for survival were nil.

LaVar Lee Bordley is in stable condition in Children's Hospital here after surgery Thursday, the day he was born.

The birth defect has only occurred 200 times since it first was reported in 1671. The only child with the same defect who lived more than two days, Christopher Wall, was operated on at the same hospital in August 1975.

"I really feel he will come out of it okay because he looks so good," said the baby's father, Sgt. Norman Bordley, after he visited the hospital Friday.

to the doctors now," said Bordley, a 37-year-old Army recruiter from Trucksville, Pa., some 111 miles northeast of here.

Doctors immobilized the baby with a drug to keep him from moving around and ripping the structures from his chest. He is hooked to a machine so he can breathe. But doctors are encouraged that he will recover to lead a normal life.

Wall, the first baby with the congenital defect to live more than two days, needed four operations over a year's time before his chest cavity was enlarged. He is still a patient at the hospital.

The experience helped with the Bordley baby, who was rushed here by helicopter from Wilkes-Barre General Hospital.



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Botulism Puts 3 In Bad Shape

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - Three persons were in critical condition and 14 others remained hospitalized Saturday in what health authorities believed to be the third worst outbreak of botulism in U.S. history.

Eight other persons were being observed in three Oakland County hospitals to determine if they also had suffered the food poisoning.

Health officials traced the illness to a Mexican restaurant, which they closed.

The patients were being treated after suffering a combination of nausea, vomiting, double vision and sore, tight throats. Botulism, which is caused by eating improperly preserved food, was not yet confirmed in each case, a spokesman for the county said.

But "very strong circumstantial evidence" traced the illness to food served at a restaurant called Trini and Carmen's health officials said. It is located near St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. Officials said they believed the contamination came from canned peppers used to make nachos.

The restaurant, which has no previous history of similar problems, was closed late Thursday pending an investigation by the county health department and representatives from the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

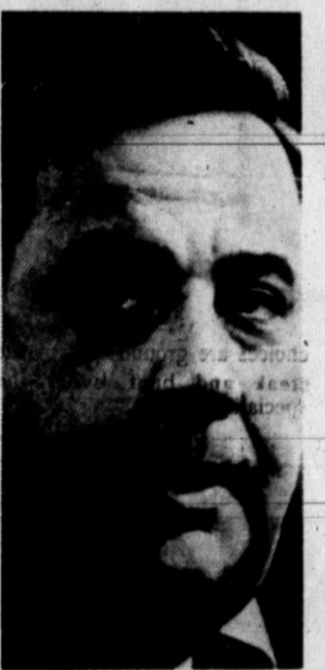
Most of the victims were between 19 and 30 years of age, many of them nurses at the hospital. They began entering hospitals Thursday afternoon.

Special serum to treat botulism was flown in Friday from Lansing, Chicago, New York and Atlanta.

Scientists said the toxin responsible for botulism is the most deadly poison known, and is much more powerful than cobra venom, curare or arsenic.

CDC statistics obtained by Oakland County officials indicated the worst outbreak of botulism in the United States

occurred in 1921 in Michigan when 29 persons became ill after eating spinach. In 1963, 23 persons in the Midwest, including some from Michigan, became ill with botulism contained in smoked whitefish.



BUDGET DIRECTOR Bert Lance sees as a major goal of the Carter administration the simplification of the bureaucratic process. The American government, he says, has become too complicated for the average American to comprehend.

FIBER GLASS FIGHTS SOIL EROSION

NEW YORK (AP) - The Federal Highway Administration is preventing soil erosion along interstate routes with a new strand of fiber glass.

Shot from an air-powered gun, the sprayed fiber glass, called Landglas, provides a low-cost method of protecting seeded areas along highways and in construction sites. Developed by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., it has been applied along roads in 27 states to date.

Angry Mob Destroys Nazi Store

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An angry mob swinging hatchets and tire irons smashed up the Rudolf Hess Bookstore five days after the Nazi shop opened, police said.

No injuries were reported when a gang of about 50 adults attacked the store Friday night, police said. Two men were arrested and booked for assault and malicious mischief.

The presence of the Nazi store, within sight of a synagogue founded by German Jews who had survived World War II, seemed to inflame the near middle-class neighborhood on the city's western edge.

The store opened Monday to the sound of martial music and the sight of young men wearing Nazi stormtrooper uniforms with swastika armbands.

"We want to open the door to white people who are concerned, about the future of their race," the Nazis proclaimed. "We don't let niggers in. We don't let nonwhites in. This is a white people's store."

Inside there were "Thank God I'm White" T-shirts and racist books including "Our Nordic Race."

Nazi Party head Alan Vicent complained earlier Friday his party was victim of "political persecution" because the store owner, a Polish Jew who survived four years in Auschwitz concentration camp where he says his entire family died, started eviction proceedings.

"We don't need people who hate other people." We don't need them here," said Nathan Green, the 67-year-old immigrant who had not known of his new tenant's plans for the building.

Computers Defeated In Strategic Chess Game By Human Challenger

PITTSBURGH (AP) - After winning a four-hour chess battle with the world's fastest computer equipped with the world's most successful chess program, David Levy wasn't tired.

"Tired? Ummm, not really," the international chess master said after Friday's match at Carnegie-Mellon University.

"It was relatively easy. I just had to be careful I didn't get into any tactical situations."

The computer made a serious positional mistake on the 25th move which left it vulnerable to Levy's strategy. "It proves that computers don't play strategic chess," he said. "It can wipe you out in a tactical game but in a strategic game you can win

ever time if you are careful."

The confrontation was the result of the wager Levy made in 1968 with four computer scientists. He bet no chess-playing computer could beat him within 10 years.

That bet won him 1,250 British Pounds, or \$2,150.

Huddled over a small chessboard in a tiny concrete block room, the slight Scottish chess master faced an opponent consisting of closed circuit cameras, a timer, and video screen computer terminal.

"Ten years ago, I was absolutely convinced I would never have to play against a computer. Now, I'm very surprised that they are good enough," Levy said before the

match.

Not only was Levy's opponent good, it is a champion. The program, called Chess 4.5, was written by Larry Atkin and David Slate. It recently won two tournaments - the Class B section of the Paul Masson American Chess Championship and the 84th Minnesota Open tournament.

Atkins sat across the Levy and operated the terminal, which was hooked to a super computer in Minnesota.

Atkins typed each of Levy's moves into the computer's memory. The computer rapidly flashed its response on the screen and Atkins moved the pieces.

The computer is rated as an expert by the United States Chess Federation but Levy is rated higher as a master. Atkins estimated there are fewer than 2,000 people in the world who could even play against Chess 4.5 and at least half of them are in Russia.

"The machine makes less mistakes in following the rules than people do," Atkins said.

"It doesn't really understand the game at all. It's very primitive and makes long range mistakes as a result of poor planning."

Levy isn't going to quit playing with computers just

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Groups of animals have special names. Match up the correct animal to his group name.

- 1. brace of
- 2. net of
- 3. litter of
- 4. horde of

- 5. clutter of
- (a) cats
- (b) gnats
- (c) vipers
- (d) ducks
- (e) pigs

ANSWERS:

(b) 5 (a) 4 (e) 3 (c) 2 (d) 1

DeGray State Park, nestled in the Ouachita Mountain foothills north of Arkadelphia, is Arkansas' first resort state park, constructed at a cost of \$6.5 million.

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Pheasants Rounded Up By Air For Research

AUSTIN—There were some bewildered pheasants in Matagorda County in early March. Seven of them were swooped down and swept up by a strange-looking contraption with skirts.

Prairie chickens already are familiar with the phenomenon, but for ring-necked pheasants it was a first.

The novel method for rounding them up was by use of a helinet, developed some nine years ago by the Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department in response to a request from the Air Force. There was a problem then with prairie chickens using airfield runways as booming grounds and some help was needed in transplanting them to suitable habitat where they would not be a hazard to aviation.

The device is a circular net attached to the skirts of a helicopter, which can be dropped over birds or small mammals. A skirt around the

net edge prevents the quarry from escaping.

The contrivance had worked so well with moving prairie chickens that P&WD biologists decided to use it for a pheasant research project. They needed to catch the birds in order to equip them with radio transmitters to monitor their movements, food and habitat preferences. The usual system for catching them on the ground, which would have taken some two or three days, had to be

postpone since the terrain was too wet to drive on.

With the helicopter and helinet it only took some two hours to obtain the required number of pheasants. The crew of two -- the pilot and biologist David Reid -- flew at low level until a pheasant was flushed, pursued it until it tired, then set the net over it and landed, to transfer the bird to a basket temporarily. Each of the seven birds caught was equipped with the transmitters then released,

none the worse for the adventure.

For research purposes they already have proved that this is a workable way of catching them, and the information they

now will communicate to the biologists about their movement, food habits and habitat preferences will be a valuable management tool.

PURE SPECULATION
NEW YORK (AP) — At a recent New York chapter gathering of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the name of Tom Seaver popped into a discussion among five writers. "Can you imagine how many games a season Tom Seaver would win if he pitched for Cin-

cinnati and not the Mets?" asked one writer. "He'd win 25 to 30 games," said another writer. The three others agreed.

When Seaver was approached with the 30-win figure, he modestly replied "You can say that, but I can't. It's pure speculation."

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Dinosaur Park Gives Insight Into History

AUSTIN—Insight into the history of Texas can be found in a growing number of state parks, which transport the visitor back to colonial, republican or frontier days. One of the parks, however, gives a glimpse of a far more distant time — millions of years before man roamed the land.

Dinosaur Valley State Park in Somerell County is named for the gigantic creatures which then dominated the earth, some of which left their signatures there in the form of huge

footprints which now are exposed in the river bed.

This park, the first to be purchased under the bond program authorized by the 60th Legislature, was acquired by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1969 in order to preserve and display the unique collection of fossilized dinosaur tracks found in the area. The location also happens to be especially scenic, ideal for camping and picnics.

Picnic areas and camp grounds with restrooms have

been provided in such a way as not to detract from the area's natural beauty or the environment. Fishing and swimming are popular in the Paluxy River which flows through the park. Nature trails are appreciated by hikers and naturalists. A link with Texas' more recent past is the resident herd of longhorn cattle.

The park's outstanding attribute is, of course, the mystique of the dinosaurs. The tracks that are visible were made during the Cretaceous period, some 100

million years ago. The region was part of an ancient, marshy, coastal plain. Imprints the dinosaurs made in the limey mud were caught for posterity by a series of geologic events. Deposits of clay and silt were washed into the tracks; the water rose, bringing more layers of deposits, and the action of heat, pressure and chemicals turned the mud into limestone. After millions of years and a gradual uplifting of the land, erosion began to eat away at the layers covering the

tracks. The bed of limestone at the park is part of what is known as the Glen Rose formation. During the 1930s several of the larger tracks were excavated and placed on exhibit at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City and the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin. Others were removed by individuals or disappeared because of erosion. Concern for preservation of the remaining tracks was a prime reason for formation of Dinosaur Valley

State Park. Three types of tracks, representing the sauropods, theropods and ornithopods, may be seen along the Paluxy River. The largest, the sauropods, were plant-eaters, usually represented by the brontosaurus-like dinosaur also known as the thunder lizard. Their icnites (fossil footprints) are broad, four-toed, and about 38 inches in length. The lighter but fierce, meat-eating theropods that walked on their hind legs left tracks about 25 inches long and

17 inches wide, indicating three slender toes and long, sharp claws. The third type of track was made by the ornithopods, or duckbilled dinosaurs, which left blunt, three-toed footprints.

The tracks now visible at the park are located in the riverbed, but can be easily seen most of the year since the river usually is low. Viewers can take a trail down to the river, then cross on stepping stones to see them closely, and there is an overlook where one can view other tracks from a height of some 25 feet.

More tracks were discovered during excavations to determine the extent of tracks away from the river bed, but these are not on view pending further development. Proposals have been made for full interpretation of the park's resources.

Now in progress is a reforestation project on the more lately acquired land. Twelve hundred native trees are being planted annually for three years on what will be an expanded camping area.

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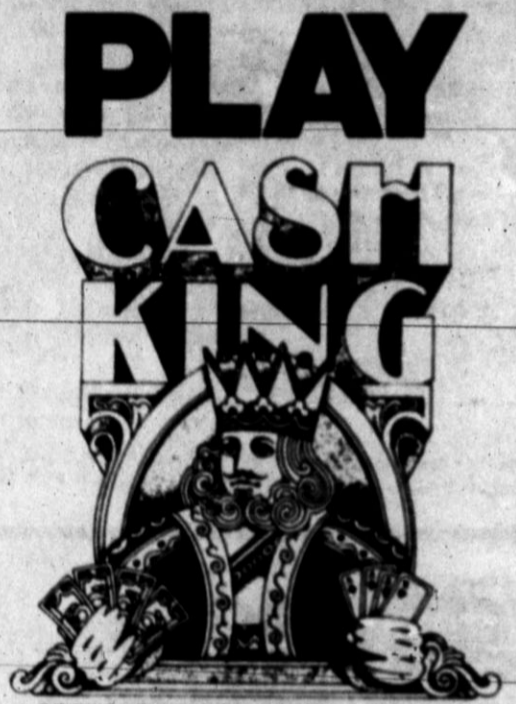
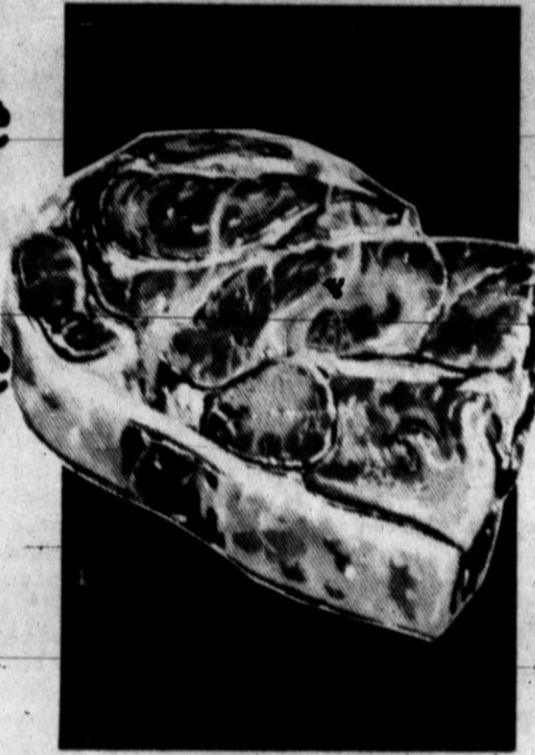
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100.00	106	9.157 to 1	1.831 to 1	.408 to 1
10.00	281	3.562 to 1	1.073 to 1	.208 to 1
5.00	578	1.679 to 1	.738 to 1	.04 to 1
2.00	1,087	.917 to 1	.458 to 1	.02 to 1
1.00	11,978	.083 to 1	.188 to 1	.004 to 1
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Fisheries Biologists Busy With Spring Spawn

SAN ANGELO—Spring may be a time of romance for some, but for fisheries biologists at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, it is a time of hard work. During the next three weeks, P&WD inland fisheries personnel will be netting and collecting striped bass and walleye to use as broodstock to meet 1977 stocking goals. Some two million striper and hybrids are to be produced for stocking into public lakes, streams and waterways around the state this

year. About 20 million walleye, produced in state and procured from other states, also will be stocked in Texas waters in 1977. Netting operations at Lake Meredith already have begun. Meredith yearly furnishes the largest portion of eggs used by biologists. P&WD officials estimate some 40 to 60 million walleye eggs will be needed to secure the 20 million fry. A mature walleye female can produce up to 70,000 eggs during one spawn.

Biologists will be catching and stripping eggs and milt from walleye in Lakes Meredith, O.C. Fisher, Diversion, Twin Buttes, Fort Phantom Hill, Canyon and Belton. Additionally, walleye fry will be coming to Texas from New Mexico and Nebraska under an exchange agreement for surplus Texas fish.

To avoid handling and stress pressures, the majority of walleye broodfish will be stripped of eggs or milt as they

are caught. After the fish have been stripped, they will be returned to lakes where caught. Once the eggs and milt are secured, they will then be placed in incubation jars and put into hatchery ponds whose water temperature will be controlled to allow for a maximum number of eggs to be fertilized.

Striped bass eggs are used with white bass milt to produce the hybrid striper. Male white bass have already been collected and mature females will have been captured by early April.

After they hybrids have been fertilized, biologists will then strip mature striper eggs to secure the 1.5 million striper fry that are scheduled to be stocked into public waters in Texas.

"Since male striper become sexually active two to three weeks before females, we are holding them in cool water ponds to halt further maturation," says Bill Follis, P&WD striped bass procurement leader.

Follis noted a five-year-old striped bass female can produce 80,000 eggs per pound of weight. Biologists say up to 50

per cent of hatched eggs can be fertilized under normal conditions.

Also, Florida bass already have been observed nesting, and biologists hope enough eggs to meet the goal of four million fry will be secured by mid-April.

Most of the striped bass broodfish to be used this year will be taken from Lakes E.V. Spence and Toledo Bend. Texas fish hatcheries will be producing or procuring some 24 million fish this year to stock in public and private waters.

Survey Completed On Aoudad Sheep

AUSTIN -- A majority of landowners and hunters prefer a November season to other possible aoudad season dates, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department survey.

P&WD biologists were surprised that few hunters or landowners expressed a desire for a split season, which would have had the effect of doubling the seven-day season in force in 1976.

"Only 18 per cent of the hunters and 17 per cent of the landowners said they favored a split season," said Charles Winkler, P&WD big game program director. "Yet under a split season, there could be a week-long hunt in November before deer season and another week-long season in January."

Winkler noted the split season would be biologically feasible because under the current seven-day season the number of sheep harvested is low.

"Given the size of the

Panhandle herd, there could be a greater yearly harvest of sheep without significantly affecting the overall population," Winkler said.

The aoudad population, in the eight Panhandle counties where it is classified a game animal, is estimated at between 1,200 and 1,500.

The data, secured from an attitude questionnaire of landowners, sheep hunters and deer hunters, sought to determine the most desirable season dates from a landowner's as well as a hunter's viewpoint. Also surveyed were deer hunters to determine whether sheep hunting would frighten deer, making it more difficult to harvest deer.

Some 67 per cent of the deer hunters surveyed felt sheep hunters do spook the deer. However, the majority of these hunters hunted after the opening weekend. In the landowner survey, 39 per cent favored the current November season, 31 per cent favored a

January season, and 17 per cent favored a split season.

By contrast, 34 per cent of the sheep hunters favored the November season; 11 per cent the January season; and 23 per cent, a split season.

Another 32 per cent of the hunters and 12 per cent of the landowners favored other possible seasons. Most often, they favored an aoudad season that would run into or be concurrent with the deer season, giving hunters an opportunity to hunt both animals at the same time.

The data and analysis will be used to set this year's Panhandle aoudad season dates.

Drownings Claim 498

AUSTIN--Water-related accidents in Texas accounted for 498 drownings in 1976, according to information compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A non-swimmer who went swimming was the most likely to drown. Of the 180 swimming-related drownings, a high percentage were non swimmers.

People who waded into deep water accounted for 21 deaths. Swimming pools claimed 31 victims. Most were children under five years of age who fell into the water when no one was around.

Small children accounted for a high number of drowning deaths around the home. More than 15 children under two years of age drowned in bathtubs.

Recreational boating accounted for 17 drownings.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BEST FISHING SPOTS

LUBBOCK--Fishing opportunities are readily available in the Panhandle-South Plains region for various species of fish including walleye, northern pike, largemouth bass, and catfish.

Surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fishery biologists indicate good fish populations with some real lunkers in few reservoirs.

"Angler success is determined by both the angler's ability to fish and his knowledge as to fish habit, location preference and skill in finding fish in new lakes," said Joe Kraai, Canyon fishery biologist.

"Greenbelt lake near Clarendon has the best overall population of largemouth bass and this lake would be number one on my list to fish this spring," Kraai continued.

For those anglers after real lunker bass, Baylor lake near Childress would be the one to try as several 10-to-12 pound bass are caught each spring.

Another lake with good bass

population is Lake Theo on the Caprock Canyons State park near Quitaque. Bank fishermen will find plenty of spots to try their luck in this clear lake in the scenic caprock country.

Fishermen interested in smallmouth bass should head for Meredith lake near Fritch where some nice two-pounders have been giving anglers a good fight.

Catfish anglers have a chance to catch catfish in nearly all of the lakes anywhere in Texas but some real large catfish in the 17-pound class have been recorded at Meredith lake last year and this spring. Channel catfish in the 6-to-7 pound class are available at Greenbelt lake according to successful anglers returning from their fishing trips.

A few 30-pound blue catfish were caught at Meredith lake last spring and the serious fisherman should catch all he wants to eat.

Crappie fishermen who find the annual spring spawning runs can really fill their stringers at McClellan lake near McLean. Greenbelt lake also

has a good population of crappie with most in the one-pound class.

Sand bass (white bass) populations are excellent in both Greenbelt and Meredith lakes. Greenbelt lake should furnish more opportunities for these fish due to the large amount of runoff collected two years ago providing plenty of water and natural habitat.

Walleye spawning season is in full swing at Meredith Lake and six-to-seven pounders are common as the fish move onto the rocky shoals to spawn. Extremely slow fishing with worms, minnows, and jigs are catching these walleye either from the bank or boat.

Fishing in Texas should be good in 1977 and the Panhandle-South Plains lakes are warming-up.

Anglers are asked to check their fishing license before leaving home and if a new one is required, purchase it from among the many license vendors in our area. Pack up your picnic supplies, fishing gear and enjoy one of Texas most popular springtime events -- fishing.

Whitetail Harvest Down By 15 Per Cent

AUSTIN--Estimated harvest of white-tailed deer during the 1976-77 season amounted to 298,000 animals, a drop of some 15 per cent from the previous season.

Such a decline came as no surprise to officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who recently completed a statewide deer and turkey harvest survey.

According to P&WD Wildlife Division officials, causes of the decreases were a five per cent drop in the number of deer hunters and an overall decrease in hunter success.

Cold, wet weather during much of the deer season kept many hunters from the field and, perhaps more importantly, reduced deer activity during these periods.

A total of 23,000 Rio Grande Turkeys was killed, a drop of some 33 per cent, a figure tempered by the fact that last season was a particularly good one for turkey hunting.

As many as 90 per cent of all turkey hunters are deer hunters first and turkeys often are taken incidental to whitetails.

A shorter mule deer season in western Texas and poor weather cut the harvest of mule deer by some 31 per cent, to 7,600

animals. The number of hunters after mule deer also decreased by an estimated 14 per cent.

Survey results are used to determine long-range trends in hunter success, number of

hunters and other information which is used to develop harvest regulations.

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Trapping Benefits Economy

AUSTIN--The fur-trapping industry in Texas started to boom two or three years ago, due to the swing back to clothing trimmed with natural fur. In 1975-76, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department sold some 12,000 trapping licenses, an increase of some 2,000 from the previous year. Figures for the current year indicate that this rate of increase is continuing.

An example of the benefit to local economies is seen from

records kept for 22 counties of West-Central Texas where there is heavy trapping. In this region, during the 1976-77 season, a total number of 181,387 furs sold for more than \$2 million. Value of the furs brought in the previous year amounted to some \$1,200,000.

Raccoons head the list of animals harvested for pelts. Other major furs are red and gray fox, coyotes and bobcats. Raccoon pelts sell for \$11-24; red fox, \$35; gray fox, \$20-25; coyotes, \$15-25; bobcats, \$60-80; ringtails, \$4-6, and skunks, \$2-3.

However, some questions have been raised as to possible consequences of continued heavy harvest of furbearers. Concern has been expressed

that trapping or hunting pressure might lower populations of specific furbearers to the point of their being endangered and that there might be an explosion of rodents that normally are kept in check by such predators.

The odds against these eventualities are high enough that experts believe there is no real cause for anxiety. Problems confronting endangered species are closely monitored at all times by the P&WD, but current indications are strong that trapping is not one of them.

The trapping boom is seen to be more beneficial than otherwise, according to Bill Brownlee, P&WD non-game program leader. Furbearers are

prone to natural die-offs in the summer due to disease, parasites, or other factors and culling the surplus each winter by trapping actually leads to a healthier overall population.

Statistics for raccoons, the most heavily trapped animals, point to an increase of seven per cent in nationwide populations in the past year or so. Brownlee also pointed out that probably a large percentage of persons who buy trapping licenses are amateur trappers who have relatively limited success. The

comparatively small number of trappers who have relatively limited success. The comparatively small number of expert trappers do not pose a danger of overharvesting furbearers at this time.

Biologists now are conducting sex-age structure studies on selected species and making fur harvest surveys. Within the next several years they will be able to make a more complete evaluation of all the interaction between the pressure on any particular species, if necessary.

Final Group Of Whitewings Banded

ARTESIA WELLS--The third and final group of white-winged doves has been banded and released on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Chaparral and Wildlife Management Area in South Texas.

Some 400 birds were released in the first part of March in the third year of P&WD efforts to expand the nesting range of white-winged doves.

According to Jim Dunks, department dove program

leader, some 1,000 whitewings were trapped last year in the Rio Grande Valley and Lake Corpus Christi area and held over the winter in net pens at the Chaparral.

"Predators such as coyotes and raccoons put a dent in the number of birds which made it through the winter," said Dunks. "We released the doves earlier than planned to avoid any more losses."

"Whitewings in the Chaparral Area pens were showing signs of early breeding activity and chances are good they will nest in the vicinity. Nests have been observed on the Chaparral following earlier releases."

But, according to Dunks, first true test of the program's success will come next spring when nesting and breeding activity begins.

"If whitewings return to the Chaparral Area next year to establish nests," said Dunks, "and continue to do so during the coming years, the transplant will be a success."

Jupiter is the largest planet in our solar system. Mercury is the smallest.

Appropriation Asked To Save Chinooks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is being asked to appropriate \$2.78 million which a wildlife official says could save two races of fish from extinction in the Pacific Northwest.

Idaho Fish and Game Director Joseph C. Greenley told a Senate appropriations subcommittee Wednesday the spending proposed by the administration may not be enough to enable the fall-run chinook and summer-run chinook salmon to survive.

The panel heard witnesses from New York and California Thursday in its continuing review of water projects.

Greenley, chairman of the Columbia River Fishery Council, urged additional funds for construction of a summer-run chinook hatchery at McCall, Idaho. The proposed budget currently calls only for planning funds for the project.

"If we are unable to construct the McCall hatchery in fiscal year 1978 and other hatcheries in the next two to five years, we may be too late to save these valuable races of fish," Greenley said.

He said millions of salmon and steelhead have died in the last 15 years trying to get over federal dams on the Snake River to reach their spawning grounds.

"Extremely popular and productive fisheries have been completely closed in recent years to protect the imperiled stocks of Snake River fish," Greenley said. "Sports, commercial and Indian fisheries have been severely impacted, not only in the Columbia River Basin but in the Pacific Ocean from California to Alaska."

Congress authorized a program last year to attempt to restore lower Snake River fish stocks through creation of federally financed hatcheries, but Greenley said residents in the Pacific Northwest are concerned that the program is not being carried out rapidly enough.

The subcommittee also heard from Lucy Covington, head of the Colville Confederated Tribes of Eastern Washington, who argued that a third powerhouse for Grand Coulee Dam "should be authorized only after our ownership interests

are recognized. Earlier, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., said it appeared that the third powerhouse project would survive review by the Carter administration, which has proposed elimination of a number of water projects on economic or environmental grounds.

A. Jean Shepherd, president of the Brownswood Civic Association in Baytown, Tex.,

asked the committee to approve a project to help deal with encroaching bay waters. She said the Baytown area has subsided nine feet and is subsiding at the rate of five inches a year.

"As we approach spring tides, we know we will have homes flooded, and we are reminded that national weather records indicate the upper Texas coast is long overdue for a major hurricane," she said.

Life Preservers Should Be Checked

AUSTIN--The aged life preserver which has been sitting in your attic all winter probably needs some attention before use in another season of boating and other water sports.

Water safety officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department remind boaters that game wardens check personal flotation devices (PFDs) on state waters and the devices are required to be in serviceable condition.

Fabric on PFDs wears after years of service. Yank on the straps. If the fabric tears, it's rotten and the jacket or cushion should be replaced.

Many lifesaving devices are

filled with kapok, a material which remains buoyant only as long as it's dry. The kapok bags inside should be light and fluffy. If the preserver feels heavy, one of the bags may have ruptured and be waterlogged.

As the weather warms, Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens plan to devote more time and personnel to patrolling Texas' inland and coastal waters.

During the summer months the most common offenses wardens come across are failure to have proper number of PFDs for each person on board a boat, and lack of serviceability of the devices.

Endangered Species To Be Focus Of Meet

AUSTIN--For all who care about endangered species, there is a special weekend coming up. The Texas Organization for Endangered Species (T.O.E.S.) will gather at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters complex, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, April 29-30, 1977. Registration will begin at 12 noon on the 29th.

Focus will be on the use of endangerment rating systems. There will be discussions of each current method, followed by workshops for which materials will be provided.

Keynote speaker will be Roger McManus, a staff botanist of the U.S. Department

of the Interior, Office of Endangered Species. He will give insight into the workings of that office and an update on recent accomplishments.

It is not too soon to put this on your calendar, especially for anyone coming from out of town. Motel accommodations are plentiful within easy reach of the P&WD headquarters. Beside T.O.E.S. members, the meeting is open to any of the interested public. There will be a \$3 registration fee.

Send inquiries to the organization's new mailing address: T.O.E.S., P.O. Box 12773, Austin, Texas 78711.

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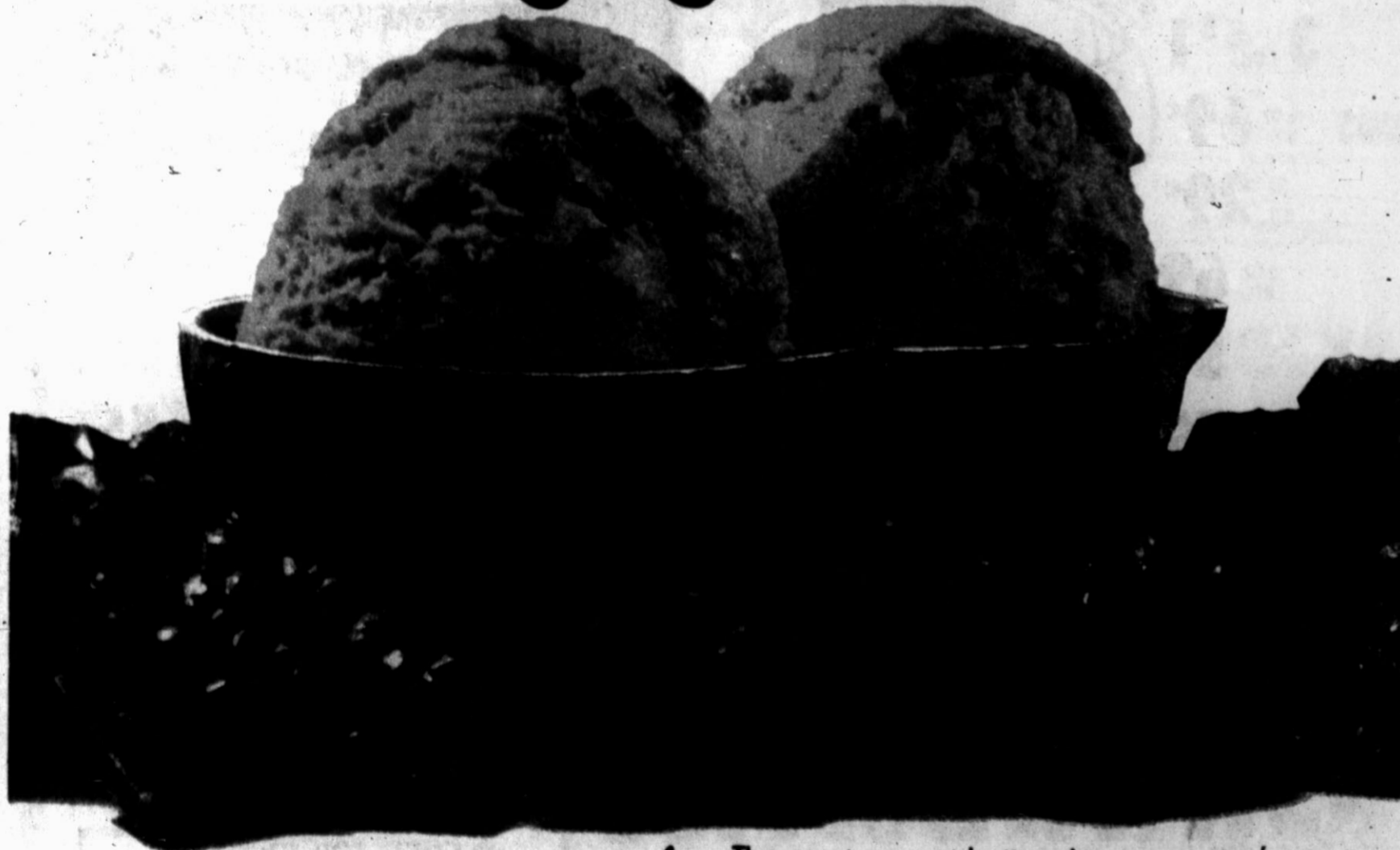
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Former Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White left some mighty big shoes to fill when he headed for Washington and a new position as U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

I SUPPOSE THE loss for Texas could be chalked up as a gain for the nation, because Mr. White worked hard on behalf of the Texas farmer for 26 years, and we're sure he'll work equally hard for the entire nation's farmers. In fact, his name was high on the list for consideration as Secretary of Agriculture.

Reagan Brown, who was a member of Governor Briscoe's staff, was appointed to replace White. He may be a good man. So far as I'm concerned, he is an unknown quantity yet to be proven.

I hope that Mr. Brown proves an effective agriculture commissioner, but I can't help but feel a little burned at the way he got the office.

Would he have ever made it had he not known Dolph Briscoe?

IN RECENT WEEKS, I have begun to believe that a man can not attain a governor-appointed office in this state unless he is a pillar of the Uvalde community, or a close personal friend of Mr. Briscoe.

Call it favoritism, graft, a payoff, or whatever, it seems to me that the Governor is going to take care of his amigos first, and consideration of which candidates would give the people of the state better service will take a back seat.

TURN

Just two weeks from today the Brand's farm tabloid will be published, and it promises to be a fact-filled paper on the local farm scene.

WE HAVE BEEN busy preparing for the tab in recent weeks, and already have a number of articles lined up.

Numbered among some of the articles are features on the Pecos Valley irrigation situation and its implications here; crops which are effective water misers; weed control in corn; local farm lenders; wind-powered irrigation; local production of hybrid seed and utilization of locally-produced compost.

There are some other articles still in the works at this date concerning cattle and cropping enterprises.

We're excited about the upcoming tab, and hope you will be too when you see it.

TURN

The myth of March, "In like a lion, out like a lamb," has been disproved once again this year. Maybe it was a lion that came in but it quickly grew into a full-fledged Bengal tiger, and exited as such. And that tiger may do some growing yet this month.

I SUPPOSE NO other environmental factor tests the mettle of our local populace like the wind and the blowing dirt. Yet, the beauty which can be coaxing from this, sometimes-harsh land makes it worth enduring the windy temper tantrums of nature as she gives up the winter for the spring each year.

A local farmer recalled an old saying the other day: It seems the wind won't stop blowing until it rains, and it won't rain until the wind stops blowing.

With six of one and half a dozen of the other, there's not much we can do but let spring blow itself out.

Honeymoon May End For Briscoe-Appointed Agriculture Commissioner

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas' new agriculture commissioner proudly takes credit for the Luling Watermelon Thump and the Kaufman County Vetch Festival and says he's spoken to more than 180,000 Texans.

Aimable Reagan Brown, appointed last week by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, also predicts confidently that he'll be opposed in 1978 when he tries for a full term.

"I don't have an enemy in the legislature," the hard working, cherubic Brown declared from his new ninth floor office, sifting through a mound of congratulatory letters as he eyed the Capitol five blocks away. "The response has been tremendous."

But it may be a short honeymoon for the 55-year-old former county extension agent and Briscoe aide.

At least one legislator confided this week that he plans to run against Brown in 1978.

And Brown's critics in the Capitol rumbled privately that he is "insecure" and predict he'll have trouble making the decisions necessary to supervise the large statewide agency.

Others are openly critical of Briscoe's handling of the appointment, especially the way he passed over veteran deputy state commissioner Bill Pieratt in favor of one of his own chief aides.

Brown replaced John White as commissioner after White was appointed U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Described as a "mover" by his supporters, Brown said his department must move quickly to ease agriculture's financial woes.

"I've told my assistants to accelerate their programs," said Brown, a former Texas A&M rural sociologist.

"We need to help the farmers make a profit. That's our No. 1 priority. A broke farmer doesn't help the environment... the economy of the consumers."

He said the agency also hopes to boost Texas' agriculture

production to the nation's top spot and solve energy and conservation problems, including recent dust storms in West Texas.

"I've been close to agriculture for 30 years," said Brown. "I've made more than 5,000 speeches, mostly to rural groups, and spoken in every county in the state. I'm elated to be working with the rural people of this state again."

"I don't think Reagan Brown is as close to the farmers and ranchers as he says he is," declared Rep. Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, in his third session as chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee.

"I think Reagan did a good job as a speechmaker, delivering the governor's message to the people," continued Hubenak, one of two legislators considered for the post. "But it's another thing now that he has to make his own decisions."

Briscoe said he didn't seriously consider Hubenak, 39, or Rep. Pete Laney, 23, D-Hale Center, because his legal staff told him neither could be appointed since they had voted in 1975 to raise the commissioner's salary. The state constitution prohibits a legislator from taking a job if he voted to raise the salary of that job.

"That may be true," retorted Hubenak. "But all I know is that the governor never contacted me and his office didn't even return my calls when White's replacement was being considered."

Hubenak and Laney, who both have farming interests, have admitted they wanted the appointment. "Even if the governor couldn't have appointed a legislator, the most qualified man was Bill Pieratt, Hubenak said.

Pieratt, who also has said he wanted the commissioner's post, expressed no disappointment at Brown's appointment. He said Brown has asked him to remain "indefinitely" as deputy commissioner, a post Pieratt has

held for 12 years.

Brown said he's been spending 14-16 hours in his new office since his appointment two weeks ago. He took just enough time-out Monday to be sworn in.

"I've gotten a reputation as a banquet speaker," said Brown, an avid souvenir collector who surrounds himself with framed mementos. "I'm probably going to have to give that up for now. I'm going to have to pace myself."

Brown heartily hit the numbing banquet circuit three years ago when he joined Briscoe's staff as special assistant in charge of rural development and agricultural programs. His resume proclaims that he addressed more than 422 meetings during that time, receiving 411 standing ovations.

He was a Caldwell County extension Agent when he originated Luling's watermelon festival and said he helped build the vetch seed, a type of grass crop, into a million dollar crop in Kaufman County.

Brown, who has a small farm near Bryan, was a rural sociologist on A&M's extension service staff for 17 years. He holds two masters degrees and is a decorated World War II veteran.

His only foray into politics was an ill-fated 2-1 congressional loss to Sam Rayburn in the early 1950s.

"Time will tell if the governor made the right choice," said Pieratt. "I think he made a good one. I know one thing -- Reagan will work at it."

The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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Texas Beef Conference Scheduled

AMARILLO--The slate of speakers and topics for the fifth annual Texas Beef Conference has been finalized. The two day meeting, scheduled for Amarillo's Hilton Inn on April 7 and 8, will start with an afternoon of varying perspectives on the beef industry.

Texas Tech University and West Texas State University are co-sponsoring the beef conference. Approximately 280 feeders and specialists in the beef industry attended last year's sessions. A similar attendance is anticipated this year.

Dr. Ted Montgomery, head of West Texas State University's Department of Animal Science, Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, professor of meats and meat chemistry in Texas A&M's Department of Animal Science and fellow A&M professor Dr. Gary Smith will talk about beef quality from the consumer's viewpoint, beef quality studies, and methods of improving the beef feeding industry, alternative energy applications for agriculture and opportunities in high moisture grain handling, processing and feeding.

The highlight of the first day of the conference will be the annual T-Bone Club meeting at the Hilton. Dr. D.A. Phillipson, vice president and general manager of the agricultural division of Upjohn Company will be guest speaker for the delegates' evening steak dinner.

Friday morning, April 8, those attending the beef conference will hear about heifer feeding problems and solutions, shipping fever research results and the use of radio telemetry for monitoring of physiological parameters in cattle. The morning feedlot performance and sickness, health and performance on wheat pasture.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Cattle Feeder's Association,

Study Indicates Surplus Water From Arkansas Could Be Brought Here

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A study says Arkansas' surplus water could be exported to West Texas during high-flow periods without damaging the state's supplies.

The study was released jointly Wednesday by the Texas Water Development Board and the Arkansas Soil and Water Conservation Commission.

John P. Saxton, head of the Arkansas panel, said the study was "very general," but that he was impressed with the potential benefits to Arkansas in diverting water to Texas.

However, commissioner Graham Mullen of Des Arc said an export system would take "billions of dollars" to build and operate and he doubted the benefits would exceed costs.

Texas wants the water for 56 contiguous counties in the High Plains area from the Texas Panhandle south to Pecos County.

The study envisions a regional water management system for several states.

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Conkwright Named Chairman Of Beef Taskforce

Jim Conkwright of Hereford has been appointed Deaf Smith County chairman for the Beef Development Taskforce (BDT). A national organization of cattle producers, the BDT has proposed a Beef Market Development Program to promote in industry through increased consumer education, research and foreign market

development. The Taskforce hopes to raise \$30 to \$40 million per year for the Program. More than 80 cattle organizations have endorsed it. Cattle producers will register and vote on the Program this spring. As BDT county chairman, Conkwright will be organizing campaign efforts throughout

Deaf Smith County and will be holding producer meetings to discuss the upcoming Beef Research and Information referendum. "We want to make certain that every cattle producer in the county understands how much he personally stands to gain from the Beef Market Development Program," Conkwright

said. He said the beef industry needs to do more education work with consumers, expand nutrition and production research activity, improve ways to market and handle cattle and tap huge foreign markets now able to buy high quality American beef.

Agriculture Will Rest With Grads

COLLEGE STATION...The future of agriculture can be as bright as today's agricultural students and graduates choose to make it. State Rep. Joe A. Hubenak of Rosenberg told young people and faculty attending the annual agricultural convocation at Texas A&M

University, March 28. Hubenak, now serving his third consecutive term as chairman of the state legislative committee on agriculture and livestock, said the success of food and fiber efforts of the future are keyed to agricultural graduates who will soon move

into vital roles as agricultural scientists and educators. "The fact that you are majoring in agriculture indicates that you believe in the future of the industry. However, with rising production costs and less return on investments for producers, the path ahead may

not be an easy one," warned Hubenak. He pointed out that the number of family farms in Texas decreases each year—a trend which needs to be reversed if the state is to continue on course and move ahead to become No. 1 in agricultural production and income.




Past The Halfway Mark

Sugar beet planting in Deaf Smith County is now about 55 per cent complete, according to Bob Ginn, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant. Here, a farmer moves across a field north of the city with a planting rig which levels the beds, drags the water furrow and plants, all in one operation. Ginn indicated that beets are already emerging in some

fields which were planted about three weeks ago, and added that planting should conclude soon, although it could continue through April 15 without a decline in tonnage prospects. According to Ginn, total beet plantings in the area should involve about 22,000 acres this year, down from 1976. [Photo By Jim Stelert]

Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



JAMES GENTRY
364-6565

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

"Agriculture is the state's greatest industry of today, and the challenge to do even better places a greater burden on each agricultural student," he said. The Burleson County native praised the innovative teaching, research and education efforts underway at Texas A&M. Hubenak serves on the committee on rules and social services, and is a member of the Southern Legislative Conference Committee on Agriculture and Rural Development. He was introduced by Robert Schnuriger, student from San Antonio and chairman of the Student Agricultural Council. Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture, made other introductions at the convention.

Cattlemen Recall History At Convention Of TSCRA

FORT WORTH—A record 2,478 cattlemen and friends of the beef industry jammed the 100th anniversary convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association held here, March 20-23. Gov. Ronald Reagan, Gov. Dolph Briscoe Jr., U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture John C. White and newly appointed Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown were highlight speakers.

The four-day program at the Tarrant County Convention Center featured many historical incidents of the century-old organization, including a salute to the 14 living past presidents, a gallery of all the 30 presidents and nine secretaries that have served, and a review of the historical book "A Century of Cow Business" which chronicles the Association from its founding days.

Ronald Reagan drew the largest crowd when the popular former governor of California condemned the encroachment of the federal government at the Kickoff Luncheon on Monday noon of the convention week. "The cost of government is greater than the cost of our food, shelter and clothing combined," he told 1,800 luncheon guests who interrupted him 12 times with applause. "Thirty years ago 10 cents out of every dollar earned was paid in taxes. Now it's 44 cents. While there are 70 million

workers in the private sector financing the United States, there are 81 million totally dependent upon government for a living."

The directors of re-elected J.A. Whittenburg III of Amarillo president, John B. Armstrong of Kingsville as first vice president, John S. Cargile of San Angelo as second vice president, and Don C. King of Fort Worth secretary-general manager. New directors elected by the membership included: Reynaldo Alaniz, Rio Grande City; Rich Anderson, Gail; Presnall C. Cage, Falfurrias; Leonard Cornelius, Bay City; William C. Donnell, Jr., Batesville; Dale Dorn, San Antonio; C.L. Garrett, Waller; Stephen J. Kleberg, Kingsville; J. Ben Love, Jr., Marathon; John L. Merrill, Fort Worth; Chris Moser, DeKalb; James B. Owen, Tyler; Tom L. Roach III, Amarillo; Charles Schreiner III, Kerrville; Walter B. Scott, Goliad; Steve Taylor, Amarillo; Gene Willingham, Vernon; and Ray W. Willoughby Jr., San Antonio.

John C. White, newly named to the No. 2 spot in the USDA by President Carter told the crowd of cattlemen at the first general session that the 1965 beef import meat law is working in 1977 just about as well as a 1965 pickup would work in 1977. Relating his conversations with President Carter and Secretary Bergland, White told his

audience: "We are trying to bring back the trust of farmers and ranchers with the USDA and to help them make a profit from what they are doing." Gov. Briscoe, a former TSCRA president, received a standing ovation as he entered the auditorium to address the cattle raisers. He stressed holding the line on taxes, taking a stronger stand on the prosecution of crime and the need for other states to produce their own energy by drilling for oil and gas and by mining coal. He praised the energy industry in Texas for its concern for the environment while forging to the lead in production and he stated that if any federal investigation is held concerning the hoarding of energy supplies, it should start with those states who have refused to initiate production of available supplies. In his report to the membership, President Whittenburg called attention to the fact that those 40 pioneer cowmen who had formed the TSCRA a century ago in Graham, Texas, asked for no outside help in solving the pressing problems of cattle rustling, but then and throughout their history sought to solve their own problems. "I believe that you and I would not be here today celebrating this remarkable anniversary if those 40 cowmen had met to ask for help from the government, industry of taxpayers. Instead, our association accomplished its purpose from its own resources, growing stronger with every passing year. Today we are celebrating not only the courage and determination of our founding fathers but also their wisdom and foresight."

Whittenburg related the numerous services that the TSCRA performs for the cattle industry and he told of much of the work done this past year to ward off inequities which

proposed legislation in Washington and in Austin would otherwise have unjustly hampered the industry.

Don C. King, secretary-general manager, reported that an average of more than \$4,500 each day this past year in ranch property was being cleared and recovered by TSCRA's field inspectors and the electronic computer system of the Association. King stressed how proud the founding fathers of the TSCRA would be to learn that their market inspectors checked and recorded 7 1/2 million head of cattle sold at Texas markets this year. He emphasized the "self help" concept of the 1877 founders has been expanded a hundredfold. Attracting much attention from cattlemen was the huge trade show at which 139 exhibitors showed off their products and services.

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Farmer At Bottom Of Pole, Says Anthony At IH Farm Forum

"You want to know where the farmer stands? At the bottom of the totem pole, that's what I think. I believe that the only way agriculture is going to be heard is through organizations. And I feel like we're closer today to being organized than ever before. I think that agriculture is in the mood for that now. I've watched down through the years. Some organizations will pull one way and some the other, but we're all working for the same thing, and we need to become better organized. Through organization there is power. We're small at the

bottom of the totem pole politically because we are few in numbers. We don't carry the weight in Congress that we did in years past. In other words, there's not enough votes in agriculture," says A.W. (Dub) Anthony, Jr., a Friona farmer. Anthony, 59, was one of nine farmers participating in the eighth Farm Forum panel sponsored by International Harvester. He was brought to Chicago to take part in the panel. "How Can You Make Your Farm Voice Heard?" The panel's comments are featured in a recent edition of

the International Harvester quarterly publication Farm Forum, which has a circulation of more than one million readers. It provides a communications link for exploring issues of concern to U.S. agriculture, and offers a dialogue between the rural and urban segments of our society. Farm Forum panels are selected to voice rural America's attitudes and ideas on a variety of subjects -- in this case, how farmers can make their voices heard. Dub Anthony raises wheat, milo, corn and cotton on 4,700

acres. He also has a 100-head beef cow herd, and a 200-head steer herd. He has been active in the National Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the U.S. Feed Grain Council, and the Texas Grain Sorghum Products Board. He and his wife Irene have two sons and one daughter. Anthony is active in farm organizations and believes that they are important. But he sees some problems too. "Farm organizations need to get together," he says. "I certainly believe that in time we will, and

that the only way we can really make our voice heard is through unity. And I'm willing to help finance that. "But I'll certainly agree, that farmers as a whole just don't kick in," he continues. "We have voted an automatic checkoff in Texas on grain sorghum, soybeans and several other things. And it was contested. We had to amend the constitution to even make it legal. We got that done, and then we had a lawsuit from one of the elevator people trying to outlaw it. I've spent nearly my whole life in farm organizations, and a voluntary effort doesn't get financed too well. I'm 100 per cent for these checkoffs." How does Anthony feel about farmers withholding their crops? Does he think this is an effective technique? "I think we need an orderly market," he comments. "Traditionally, through the years, when a farmer gets through harvesting, he goes in and sells. We advocate an orderly market -- sell some of one crop this month, maybe next month sell some more. Not just dump the whole thing on at once and depress the market. At harvest time prices always went down. I'm a firm believer in orderly marketing -- don't just dump it all today; market it over the entire year." Also featured in this issue of Farm Forum are some tips on how farmers can get the attention of their representatives in Congress. In another Farm Forum article, the activities of the Agriculture Council of America are highlighted.



A.W. (Dub) Anthony, a Friona, Texas, farmer, went to Chicago to participate in an International Harvester Farm Forum panel discussion on how farmers can make their voices heard. Above, Anthony (left) is interviewed by farm broadcaster Dick Helton.

Moisture Prompts Slight Optimism On Crop Outlook

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early spring rains and moisture-laden snow have prompted government experts to be a little more optimistic about 1977 crop prospects than they were a few weeks ago. Massive storm systems the past week dumped moisture over wide areas of the parched midlands, including much of the Great Plains and the important Corn Belt areas of the Midwest. A national weather summary issued Tuesday by the Agriculture Department for the week of March 21-27 said that several late-winter storms moved from the Pacific Northwest to the southern Great Plains and then turned northeast. "Precipitation was prolific in most areas along this track," the report said. "Welcome rain was falling in the important winter wheat area of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas at the end of the period but more is needed."

The government weather reporters are cautious in describing moisture conditions and are wary of going far out on the limb. One USDA group which does have the responsibility of sticking its neck out is the Outlook and Situation Board. But this early in 1977 it also is cautious, saying last week that "uncertainties abound" about this year's harvests. "But with the recent widespread improvement in moisture conditions in the United States, the most probable outcome has moved closer to a relatively favorable weather result," the board said. Although daily and weekly weather reports will ease the guesswork about 1977 crops throughout the entire year -- bad weather next fall could affect the corn harvest, for example -- USDA will begin shortly to put together a fairly good picture of what the prospects are.

On April 14, the department's Crop Reporting Board will release the results of a 1977 crop plantings survey taken the first of the month. It will show how much corn, spring wheat, cotton, soybeans and other crops farmers say they will plant this year. That information will update a previous survey made around Jan. 1 which showed that farmers planned to boost corn, soybean and cotton plantings but reduce the amount of wheat for 1977 harvest. The weekly weather reports do not include any actual crop

production estimates. Only one official 1977 crop estimate -- for winter wheat -- has been made by USDA and that was last Dec. 22 when production was forecast at about 1.44 bushels, down eight per cent from the 1976 harvest. An updated winter wheat estimate will be made May 10. By that time, also, it will be fairly clear whether corn and soybean farmers have enough spring rain to help them through the summer.

Commentator Will Meet With Farmers, Feeders

Eddie Collins, a radio commentator and agriculture journalist from Red Oak Iowa will be in Hereford Tuesday for a general meeting with local farmers and cattlemen on the importance of psychology in marketing their products, and for an exchange of ideas on commodity prices. THE MEETING will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Community Center. Collins, who operates from Red Oak Iowa, speaks primarily on cattle markets, and aims his efforts at "talking the market up." "I am a strong believer in the fact that psychology can have a positive effect on markets," said Collins. Collins will address local agriculturalists on his radio program, which he hopes to place on the air once again. At its height, the program was carried on some 120 radio stations, primarily in the midwest. DALE LASATER, a feedyard operator for Ulysses, Kansas, indicated that on five different occasions, Collins' programs have coincided with "dramatic upturns in the cattle market." "We hope to get the radio program back on the air by the third week of April," Lasater pointed out, "and we feel Collins could help supply the spark to get the cattle market moving," he added. Collins will visit with local feedyard managers in a session at the Red Carpet Inn here Monday at 4:30, prior to Tuesday night's meeting.

Telephone Pesticide Sales Sometimes Risky

AUSTIN--Green thumb enthusiasts need to guard against potential losses at the hands of "herbicide hookers," warns Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "So-called 'herbicide hookers' are individuals who sell pesticides by misrepresenting their merchandise through telephone sales," White explained. "While we have not yet had any reports of such dealings in Texas," White stated, "consumers from many other states have reported various schemes to bilk customers by telephone sales."

In most situations, farmers and other pesticide users should buy products only after they have been able to read the product label, "relying on telephone purchases only if the buyer is dealing with a reputable agent personally known to

him, White explained. Pesticide buyers should also make it unmistakably clear to any telephone huckster that they are not interested since wavering buyers have sometimes been shipped the pesticides C.O.D., White added.

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The big storm system also dumped a mixture of rain and snow from Wisconsin through Iowa and into Missouri, the report said. A comparison with some previous weekly reports put out cooperatively by USDA and the National Weather Service shows that a number of subtle changes have occurred in the language used to describe crop conditions, notably the winter wheat crop which was planted last fall for harvest this summer. For example, the latest report said that nationally by March 27 the winter wheat crop was in "fair to good" condition. Further, it said that "wheat in Kansas remained in fair condition" but that in some extremely dry areas wheat suffered "light to moderate" wind damage. Last month, another weekly report repeated a refrain used by the experts regularly during most of the winter: "Kansas winter wheat still rated poor to fair conditions" and that it was susceptible to wind erosion. The change, however significant it might be, is that now the report says the Kansas crop is "fair" not "poor to fair" as it had been. Also, the description of winter wheat nationally as "fair to good" is more upbeat than before. As midwestern farmers move nearer spring planting of corn, soybeans and other crops, the weekly reports take on larger significance when the spell out moisture conditions in Iowa, Illinois and other major producing states. But droughts do not emerge overnight and they do not disappear with one rain. Thus,

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vegetable-seed companies, dealers and growers expect 11 per cent fewer acres to be devoted to growing those seeds this year, but production could decline only 6 per cent, the Agriculture Department says. Final figures published Friday for 1976 showed a drop of one-third from 1975 in both acreage, to 141,627 acres, and production to 197.1 million pounds. Prospects for most vegetable seeds this year are down, the report said, but bean, lettuce and tomato seed production could improve from 1976.

The Hereford Brand Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

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Charles Schlabs, center, of Hereford, shows off the certificate he received naming him to the Northrup King 200 Plus Corn Club at a banquet held in Clovis recently. At left is Tony Urbanczyk of Hereford, local dealer for the seed firm. Also pictured is Larry Parker of Dumas, sales territory manager for Northrup King.

Schlabs Receives Award For Top Corn Yields

CLOVIS—Charles Schlabs of Hereford was recognized for his impressive 1976 corn yield by the Northrup King 200+ Corn Club at its annual banquet held here on March 22.

The west Texas farmer received an engraved plaque citing his yield of 177.67 bu/acre over 273 acres of corn.

He planted Northrup King's PX 74 hybrid corn on May 5, 1976, at the rate of 32,000 plants per acre.

Honoring Schlabs and other west Texas-eastern New Mexico corn producers is one reason the Northrup King 200+ Corn Club was organized.

"We've been honoring large sorghum users for years. Our seed dealers asked us to recognize outstanding corn growers, and the Corn Club was organized for this," explained Floyd Boone, District Manager for Northrup King and Corn Club banquet host.

Boone said other reasons for beginning the club were to increase National Corn Growers' Association membership and participating, and improve awareness of Northrup King

corn hybrids.

Farmers interested in the 200+ Corn Club should contact their local Northrup King dealer for information.

NOTE: For more information in regard to this release, contact—Stephanie Moore, P.O. Box 370, Richardson, Tx. 75080, (214) 235-8355.

Meat Supply Remains High

There's good news for consumers at the meat counter. Throughout 1977, there will be plentiful supplies of meat at reasonable prices, predicts the National Live Stock and Meat Board. With an increase in pork production

over the 1976 level and only a slight drop in beef production from the record 1976 level, meat prices will continue to be attractive. The supply of red meat in 1977 is expected to average 191.6 pounds per person, down only about a half pound from the 1976 record per capita figure of 192 pounds. By category, this is 123 pounds of beef, 63.5 pounds of pork, about 2 pounds of lamb and a little over 3 pounds of veal.

Texas Crops Report

Statewide Showers Will Help Prospects For Spring Planting

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—Good rains in most sections of Texas last weekend will help the spring planting situation and get crops off to a good start. Even the parched western areas and Plains received rains of one-half inch or more in many locations.

The rain was welcomed in all areas although more is needed in the western half of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It will give a boost to young crops that are just coming up as well as provide planting moisture in some locations.

Spring planting has been making good progress in central, eastern and southern areas. Corn and sorghum planting is almost complete in the Coastal Bend and Southwest Texas Uvalde area. Cotton and sorghum plantings is about 85 per cent complete in the Rio Grande Valley, Pfannstiel said.

Small grains are making excellent growth in central and eastern areas and are providing good grazing, he noted. However, grazing is still short in western areas and in the Plains and some supplemental feeding continues.

Reports from the district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Light showers to good rains were scattered, with some eastern counties receiving up to one inch. High winds are damaging wheat. Stocker cattle continue to move off wheat fields to allow a grain crop. Onion planting is active in Deaf Smith County. Land preparation for spring planting continues.

SOUTH PLAINS: Much of the area received one-half to three-fourths inch of rain. Irrigated wheat continues to make excellent progress. Farmers are getting their land in shape for spring planting, with preplant irrigation in full swing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains of an inch or better in most locations will boost small grains and help the prospects for spring crops. Wheat is jointing in most counties. Sorghum planting is about to start in Baylor, Haskell and Knox counties. Early planted vegetables are doing well. Some fruit trees were damaged by recent cold temperatures.

NORTH CENTRAL: Heavy rains of about six inches caused flooding in some locations. Planting of corn and sorghum was active before the rains and is 75 to 90 per cent complete. Wheat and oats are making good growth and home vegetable gardening is active. Livestock and range conditions

are improving and calving continues active.

NORTHEAST: Corn planting ranges from 15 to 75 per cent complete. Land preparation is active for cotton and soybeans. Small grains are making good growth, especially where fertilizer was applied. Peach trees have a good fruit set. Calving is active. Lice are heavy in cattle.

FAR WEST: Rains were spotted so a general rain is still needed. Irrigated small grains and alfalfa are doing well but those on dryland need rain as do pastures and ranges. Spring land preparation continues. Livestock feeding continues in some locations. Good lamb and calf crops are on the ground.

WEST CENTRAL: Parts of the area received rains of up to one inch but soil moisture is still short. The rains should help small grains and pastures but more is needed. Home

vegetable gardening is active.

CENTRAL: Heavy rains of more than seven inches caused flooding in a few locations while most counties received an inch or so. The rains should boost small grains and help crop prospects. Sorghum planting is making good progress and cotton planting has started in a few locations. Fruit trees have a heavy set. Goat and lamb shearing is active.

EAST: Rains should boost small grains and pastures. Corn planting ranges from 30 to 65 per cent complete, with land preparation active for peanuts. Vegetable gardening continues in full swing. Peach trees have a good fruit set. Livestock conditions are improving, with feeding slowing down.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Corn, sorghum, cotton and rice planting are in full swing throughout the area.

Rains over the weekend should help crops get off to a good start although more moisture is needed in some counties. Home gardens are making good progress and wheat and oats are making excellent growth. Lice and other parasites are heavy in some cattle.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Rain over most of the area should boost spring crops, small grains and pastures. Corn and sorghum planting is widespread, with cotton planting increasing. Commercial tomatoes and watermelons are being planted in some counties. Most peach trees have a good fruit set. Livestock are in fair shape.

SOUTHWEST: Most of the area received good rains of one-half to one inch which should help small grains, pastures and spring crops. Most spring crops have been planted. Some winter vegetables are still

being harvested. Sheep shearing is in full swing. The lamb crop is short; goat kidding is past the three fourths mark.

COASTAL BEND: Northern counties are still dry although some scattered showers fell over the area. Cotton planting is 85 per cent complete while corn and sorghum planting are 90 to 95 per cent complete. Rice planting is 15 per cent complete. Flax is blooming and wheat is beginning to head. Pasture and livestock conditions are improving.

SOUTH: Cotton and sorghum planting are about 85 per cent complete. Planting of okra and melons continues. Cabbage, carrots and lettuce are being harvested along with some early onions. Citrus and sugar cane harvesting remains in full swing. Pastures are responding to warmer weather so the cattle feeding is decreasing.

The Scientists Tell Me... Disease and Insect Resistance

Worth Millions in Texas Sorghum

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

Scientists are finding ways to add disease and insect resistance to Texas No. 1 grain crop, sorghum. And these discoveries mean millions of dollars to consumer and producer alike.

The consumer benefits in several ways: First, chemical usage is cut way down so environmental pollution is reduced, second, crop losses are reduced which adds both quality and quantity to our total food supply; third, the producer saves cost of chemicals and the labor for applying them. This helps hold down cost of both feed grain and food while still giving the producer a reasonable return on investment.

Grain sorghum production and usage is big business in Texas. Last year, producers got more than \$647,300,000 for their crop, which amounts to about half of the nation's total grain sorghum value.

And of course grain sorghum is the kingpin of our whole livestock industry, through corn is making a comeback.

A fantastic array of diseases and insect pests has

developed over the years to plague our millions of acres of grain sorghum. But a team of scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) are leaders in an international effort to solve these problems.

Sources of resistance to most of the major sorghum diseases, insects and mites have been identified (though not yet incorporated) through a national and international testing program.

These include head smut, downy mildew, maize dwarf mosaic, anthracnose, root and stalk rot, seed weathering, several foliar (leaf) diseases, sorghum midge, greenbug, corn leaf aphid, and spider mites.

Whew! With that many enemies it's a wonder we have any grain sorghum. But, the Experiment Station research team of entomologists, agronomists, virologists, cereal chemists and sorghum breeders is engaging these enemies with remarkable success.

Their success has been rewarded with a major grant from the Agency for International Development to offset the costs of coordinating their research with other

scientists around the world, according to Dr. Richard Frederiksen, a plant pathologist at Texas A&M University.

This international interest in grain sorghum is readily understood when you realize that sorghum is one of the principal food and feed commodities of the world. Sorghum grain is used as livestock feed here but many authorities rate sorghum as the third most important food grain, exceeded in utilization for food only by wheat and rice.

Sorghum is well adapted to cultivation under wide extremes in environmental conditions including arid, semi-arid, and sub-tropical areas of the world where many other crops grow poorly or not at all.

Frederiksen says, "We are trying to anticipate what pathogens, pests and other problems in sorghum will be, before they cause grave losses."

Host resistance ranks as the most important means, and for some as the only

means, of controlling our major disease problems.

"It appears that host resistance can help reduce insect damage, as well.

"For example, to control greenbugs in sorghum, Texas producers are spending about \$20 million each year on chemicals and application costs. Experiment Station entomologists believe resistant grain sorghums, when widely used, can cut that cost by 90 per cent (save \$18 million per year, besides the ecological value."

Last year, resistant sorghums were planted on 4.5 to 5 million acres and insecticide use was cut by half, according to Dr. George Teetes, Experiment Station entomologist. And on closely supervised fields, only 6.4 percent of resistant sorghums were treated with no loss in yields, compared to 99.4 percent of susceptible sorghums.

Frederiksen sums it up. "The whole purpose of the resistance program is to build a broad base of resistance to disease and insects."

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The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Texas' 77 Rice Crop Reaches Record Proportions

AUSTIN—Texas' rice bowl is overflowing. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced, with rough rice stocks in the state at near record levels.

"Abundant rice crops last year in traditional American export markets brought down demand for our product," White explained, "and in response to

decreased demand coupled with resulting price slumps, Texas farmers have reduced their current acreage six per cent to 480,000 acres."

As of Jan. 1, 1977, Texas had 23,613,000 hundredweight (cwt.) of rough rice in all positions, 22 per cent more than a year earlier. Stocks of rough rice in the U.S. totaled a record high of 100.3 million cwt., 46 per cent above the 1975

total, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Stocks of milled rice were 84 per cent higher than in 1976, at 1,664,000 cwt. "And only 475,000 cwt. were in port or in transit to ports," White said.

"After beginning last year with 804,000 cwt. of milled rice on hand, little moved from warehouses, and by harvest completion in the fall we had upped our January, 1976, inventory by 706,000 cwt.," he stated.

Prospects for the 1977 world rice crop have been reduced, but are not expected to have much effect on diminishing our oversupply since many of the countries with short crops are not traditional importers of rice," White explained.

Now's the time to begin thinking about that lawn and garden you last worked on several months ago.

How much fertilizer will you need for you lawn? What about grass seed for that spot the kids turned into a gridiron for last fall's "Neighborhood Bowl"? Do you want corn, tomatoes and lettuce in your garden this year, or should you rotate crops and revitalize the soil? These are just a few questions that you should ask yourself in planning for Summer. And while you're at it, don't forget to inventory the equipment you'll need for these jobs.

Since last year, lawn and garden equipment manufacturers have been very busy updating and improving their products. Take a few minutes and stop in at your local lawn and garden equipment dealer to see the new products available this year. There have been quite a few changes in products and accessories—some that will help the drudgery out of those outdoor tasks.

The new, lightweight, easy-to-operate and stylish lawn and garden equipment also features safer operation, easy starting and minimal maintenance.

Lawn-care experts at International Harvester say that the average small city lot can probably be handled by walk-behind power mowers, either push-type or self-propelled mowers. For the larger lots—1/2 acre to 2 1/2 acres—some type of riding mower is

recommended. And for the estate-size units of 2 to 10 acres, full-sized lawn and garden tractors are typically required to whittle the job down to size.

Often, there are good arguments for buying a larger mower than you think you really need for a given lot size. A bigger mower lets you do the job faster, with less exertion, than does a minimum mower. On an average suburban lot, a riding mower allows you to ship through the job much more quickly, and requires a minimum of physical exertion for ill, elderly, or easily fatigued operators. Similarly, a lawn and garden tractor might be just the ticket for a large suburban or small estate lot, again guarding against operator fatigue.

Another incentive for buying a larger than necessary unit concerns add-on equipment. Most mowers can be converted into leaf mulchers and compost shredders by adding extras. But their functions end there.

A full-fledged garden tractor, on the other hand, can power such diverse add-ons as a rotary tiller for spading the garden, or a snowblower for keeping the walks and driveway clean and dry.

Today's full-size lawn-and-garden tractor is easy to operate. Whether you choose to model with a manual or hydrostatic transmission, you'll find it designed to meet your needs. It's impossible to buy lawn cutting equipment without a few numbers and specifications

creeping in:

Horsepower is a measure of the mower's capacity to get work done. A typical walk-behind lawn mower should not have less than 3 hp. Riding mowers normally have 5 to 8 hp, and a lawn and garden tractor may have 7 to 16 hp.

Width of cut refers to the swath that a lawn mower can cut through the grass. A typical walk-behind mower cuts a strip 19 to 21 inches wide. Riding mowers, on the other hand, cut a strip 28 to 36 inches wide, and lawn tractors have a cutting width of 36 inches or more; up to 50 and 60 inches in the larger models. Cutting width tells you, in effect just how fast the job will get done. Since a tractor cuts a strip almost twice as wide as a walk-behind mower, only half as many passes over the lawn are required.

After you have selected a mower, you are almost ready to start on the lawn. But first, check the area to be cleared, noting the location of obstructions that might damage the blades: curbs, sidewalk edges, low-lying plants, and pipes projecting from the ground. It is easier to see these if you check for them before mowing starts.

Also look for foreign materials in the grass, such as stone, child's toys, nail, and so forth. Such obstructions can be turned into deadly missiles if they are caught up in the mower and ejected at high speed, to say nothing of damaging the blades. Also, make certain that bystanders, especially children, are out of the area to be mowed.

As you start to mow, adjust the machine to a steady, comfortable pace for effective cutting. Speed is determined by height of grass and other operating conditions. If you go too fast, the engine will bog down, and may stop. If grass piles up and clogs the mower, you are moving too fast. When this partial blockage occurs, slow down and let the mower clear itself of grass before continuing at a lower speed. If the mower stops cutting

altogether, you must stop, wait for the blades to clear, and proceed at a slower pace.

Here are some other tips:

To remove grass or obstructions from the mower, stop the engine. International Harvester safety experts also recommend that you remove the spark plug wire and turn off the mower drive control so the engine cannot be started accidentally while your hands are near operating parts. When you start the machine to continue, be sure to keep hands and feet away from the front of the machine or discharge chute while the engine is running.

Do not fill the tank of a gasoline mower while the engine is running or hot. Wait until it cools, and use a funnel to avoid spillage. Keep smokers and flames away to avoid the possibility of a fire.

Children should not be allowed to operate the mower at any time or ride as passengers.

The average child is not capable of coping with the operation of a power tool in an emergency situation.

With walk-behind mowers, it is a good idea to mow across the slope. This approach is much safer than mowing up and down a steep slope.

With riding mowers, it is much safer to operate up and down the slope.

Also, do not operate power mowers when the grass is wet. Discharge areas on current model mowers are bigger in order to distribute grass clippings more evenly and help keep the machine from clogging. Gauge wheels help prevent scalping on uneven terrain and hills.

Logically, all of the important parts of protected from grass and debris for longer power mower life without costly repair, and meet official industry safety standards.

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If not, then let's put Eddie Collins' program back on the air.

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TV TATTLE

Elizabeth Montgomery is the latest star to join television's mini-series bandwagon. The bewitching actress will star in "The

Awakening Land" for NBC next season. The story concerns a woman pioneer and is projected to consist of from four-to-six one-hour

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 3, 1977
segments... Does the Cinderella magic still work in Hollywood? NBC hopes so, for it chose three unknowns to star in its new variety mini-series, 3 Girls 3. The series, described as a variety series with situation comedy elements, stars newcomers Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Ken-

SUNDAY

6:30 THE CHRISTOPHERS
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE
FAITH FOR TODAY
MORNING WORLD CONFERENCE
SESAME STREET
AMAZING GRACE
TREEHOUSE CLUB
DAY OF DISCOVERY
REVIVAL FIRES
JAMES ROBISON
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
ELECTRIC COMPANY
LARRY JONES
LARRY JONES MINISTRY
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ZOOM
GENE WILLIAMS
REX HUMBARO
BIG BLUE MARBLE
DIVINE PLAN
ENGLISH 101
JERRY FALWELL
JERRY FALWELL
ANYTHING GOES
ORAL ROBERTS
RIVER OF LIFE
ENGLISH 101
JERRY FALWELL
ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
GOOD NEWS
IT IS WRITTEN
EARTH SCIENCE 117
HOUR OF POWER
ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
"The Hound"
AMERICAN RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
EARTH SCIENCE 117
JOHNNY GOMEZ
DAKTARI
FACE THE NATION
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
ENGLISH 102
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HOUR OF POWER
GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
ENGLISH 102
NEWS
CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES
POINT OF VIEW
HUMANITIES 101
THE BIBLE
TRAVEL ADVENTURE
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
HUMANITIES 101
REVIVAL FIRES
NBA GAME
Teams To Be Announced.
FAMILY CIRCLE CUP TENNIS

6:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
KINDERGARTEN
NEWS
AMARILLO COLLEGE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
CARTOONS
NEWS
FARM AND RANCH
TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
CBS NEWS
SLAM BANG THEATRE
DEPUTY DAWG
WEATHER
NEWS
TODAY
GOOD MORNING, AMERICA
LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
MIGHTY MOUSE
CAPTAIN KANGAROO
COMEDY CAPERS
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
NEWS
LONE RANGER
NEWS
TODAY

6:00 NEWS
BEWITCHED
EARTH SCIENCE 117
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRairie
MAJORS
"Gold Country" Ruined hopes and money problems force the Ingalls and Edwards families to leave Walnut Grove and try their luck prospecting. (2 hrs.)
BRADY BUNCH HOUR
IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN
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GUNSMOKE
CHANNEL 13 REPORT
700 CLUB
RIKKI-TIKKI-TAVI
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"I'm A Fool by Sheroose" Anderson: A young man discovers romance on the Ohio racetrack circuit in the early 1900's.
PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN
child is the son of the deposed leader of an African nation.
AMERICAN LIFESTYLE
"Booker T. Washington"
MASTERPIECE THEATRE
"Upstairs, Downstairs: Will Ye No' Come Back Again" While Richard is fishing in the Highlands, James reveals his romantic feelings for Georgina.
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
HUMAN DIMENSIONS
DELVECOHO
Pressure mounts on Delvecho and his colleagues to end an epidemic of unsolved auto thefts. (R)
"The River of Mystery" (1969) Vic Morrow, Claude Akins, In South America, a diamond hunter hires two explosive experts whose talents are also sought by a revolutionary leader.
NOVA
"The Human Animal" Is man's behavior programmed by his genes?
RIGHT ON
SHEKINAH FELLOWSHIP
NEWS
CBS NEWS
MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
DEAF HEAR
NEWS
MOVIE (CONT'D)
ABC NEWS
NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
"There's a Girl in My Soup" (1976) Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn: Gorman columnist has his life disrupted when a one night's frolic becomes a permanent fixture.
MOVIE
"Goldfoot And The Girl Bombs" (1965) Vincent Price, Fabian, Dr. Goldfoot creates robot girls who try to conquer the world.
JIMMY SWAGGART
NEWS
MOVIE
"Don't Raise The Bridge, Lower The River" (1968) Jerry Lewis, Terry-Thomas: An American loses his wife because of his impossible get-rich-quick plans that never work out.
REX HUMBARO
REFLECT
"Lost Flight" (1969) Lloyd Bridges, Anne Francis. The survivors of a plane crash learn to live by their wits.
PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
NEWS
DOLLY
THIS IS THE LIFE
IRONSIDE
ONE TO THREE

ACROSS

1 Mountain pass in India
5 Acquires
9 Cushion
12 Cry of pain
13 Legal claim
14 Sound of a cow
15 Mirth
18 Inner (prefix)
17 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
18 Old-fashioned
20 Springs
22 Brown boy
23 Speed measure (abbr.)
24 Trojan king
31 Month (abbr.)
32 List of events
34 Coffin stand
35 One who feels superior
37 Baseball events
39 Chinese philosophy
40 Sober
42 Glances (comp. wd.)
44 Years (Fr.)
45 Frenzied

46 Unmetered writing
49 Spicy
53 Auxiliary (abbr.)
54 Cravats
56 Thought (Fr.)
57 Popular dessert
58 Cloth ridge
59 Baseballer
60 New England cape
61 Singletons
62 Declaim violently

DOWN

1 Dancer type (abbr.)
2 Seed covering
3 Make perfect
4 Actress Rittner
5 Actor Ford
6 One (Ger.)
7 Baseballer
8 Nosy
9 Mesdames (abbr.)
10 First-rate (comp. wd.)
11 Buffer about
19 Metric foot

21 Skipper of the Pea pod
23 Sprout artificially
24 Etape
25 Ancient writing
26 Opera prince
27 And
28 Nip
29 Crack through which water escapes
30 Mythical Greek Bowman
33 Notes of debt
36 Favoritism
38 Reach across

41 Boxing strategy (2 wds.)
43 More nervous
45 Thinks
46 Father
47 Undoing
48 Work cattle
49 Hawaiian
50 Novelist
51 Broadway light
52 Examine
55 Author
56 Fleming

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	O	M	A	B	O	L
O	P	P	O	S	I	T	E
G	A	P	P	U	S	E	S
T	I	P	H	E	I	L	L
B	E	L	O	N	I	C	E
P	I	E	T	O	O		
P	D	O	W	N			
S	E	O	U	L	A	I	M
P	I	P	T	S	E	C	R
E	X	P	I	R	E	L	O
T	I	L	E	R	O		
S	E	D	A	N			
P	O	S	S	E	D		



ALLEY OOP



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



DAYTIME

6:00 AMERICA
MISTER ROGERS
LITTLE RASCALS
SANFORD AND SON
SESAME STREET
DOUBLE DARE
FAMILY AFFAIR
FATHER KNOWS BEST
HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
HAZEL
WHEEL OF FORTUNE
DICK VAN DYKE
THE FUGITIVE
ELECTRIC COMPANY
ANDY GRIFFITH
SHOOT FOR THE STARS
HAPPY DAYS
LOVE OF LIFE
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
CBS NEWS
NAME THAT TUNE
SECOND CHANCE
THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
IRONSIDE
THIS IS THE LIFE
LOVERS AND FRIENDS
ALL MY CHILDREN
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
700 CLUB
NEWS
EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
DAYS OF OUR LIVES
FAMILY FEUD
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CARTOON CARNIVAL
1000 PYRAMID
MOVIE
BIG VALLEY
THE DOCTORS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
GUIDING LIGHT
ANOTHER WORLD
ALL IN THE FAMILY
DENNIS THE MENACE
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MATCH GAME 77
MAGILLA GORILLA
THE GONG SHOW
EDGE OF NIGHT

MONDAY

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FEATHER AND FATHER
"Flight To Mexico" Feather, Harry and the gang convince a jewel thief (George Maharis) to turn over his stolen goods so they can smuggle him out of the country.
THE ANDROS TARGETS
Marina Angelis (Olympia Dukakis) thinks she has discovered a criminal (George Rose) of the Greek civil war living in New York and dealing with foreign terrorists.
MOVIE
"The Story Of Three Loves" (1953) Kirk Douglas, Pier Angeli. The story of three people aboard an ocean liner who revive fond memories of the loves in their lives.
SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES
The Asciak Family Of Chicago: Ethnic bonds have kept this Polish family with six children together. As the children move into the world, the two generations collide.
WARREN ROBERTS
"Shiel of Honor" Detectives Stone and Keller investigate a murder they decide had to be set up by a police officer. (R)
TOMORROW
DRAGNET
NEWS
DAN AUGUST
"The King is Dead" Det. Lt. August investigates the murder of his one-time idol and benefactor. (R)

TUESDAY

6:00 NEWS
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PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN
Clara who attracts his attention.
STAR TREK
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
Guest host: Steve Martin. Guest: Betty White.
MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
WOMAN
"Lesbian Mothers And Child Custody Part II"
GUNSMOKE
MOD SQUAD
GOVERNMENT 201
LUCY SHOW
MOVIE
"Murders In The Rue Morgue" (1923) Bela Lugosi, Sidney Fox. A mad scientist plans to kidnap a girl to create an ape-woman.
GOVERNMENT 201
WYATT EARP
SAN FRANCISCO
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Land Information System Needed for Texas

Land is a natural resource that Texans have always valued, even before the Republic of Texas existed. We've been proud of our big State with its wide-open spaces.

Our State is a big one and it's getting bigger every day, at least in terms of population, but not in terms of land. Our increasing economic strength and growth subjects available land to many conflicting pressures.

Potential conflicts over alternative uses of land face every Texan. Should we allow home construction on floodplains? Will a super tanker port really disturb the coastal estuaries? Will increasing land prices drive the farmer out of business?

Where can the people of Texas get information needed to judge such questions? Because of the need, several agencies in the State, as well as local, county, and federal governments, have begun programs designed to collect and analyze land information.

These efforts vary greatly in scope and the level of sophistication. Soil scientists collect data on the engineering characteristics of soils, hydrologists gather water quality information and foresters map vegetation and land use from aircraft and satellite photography.

All efforts are aimed at providing useful information to help us better manage our lands for the maximum benefit of all Texans. But this information, gathered for a specific purpose, lacks a common denominator and ready accessibility.

To remedy this, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has research under-

way to develop methods of collecting land information and placing it in a computer for rapid analysis.

Called Project LIST (Land Information System for Texas), such information

can furnish the basis for informed land management decisions.

Project LIST is funded by the Texas Real Estate Research Center with research conducted by the Department of Forest Science at Texas A&M University.

ment of Forest Science at Texas A&M University.

Dr. Robert D. Baker and Mr. Ed deSteiguer of the Department of Forest Science are directing the research which uses aerial photographs as a source of land information.

Maps which describe the patterns of urban and rural land development are made

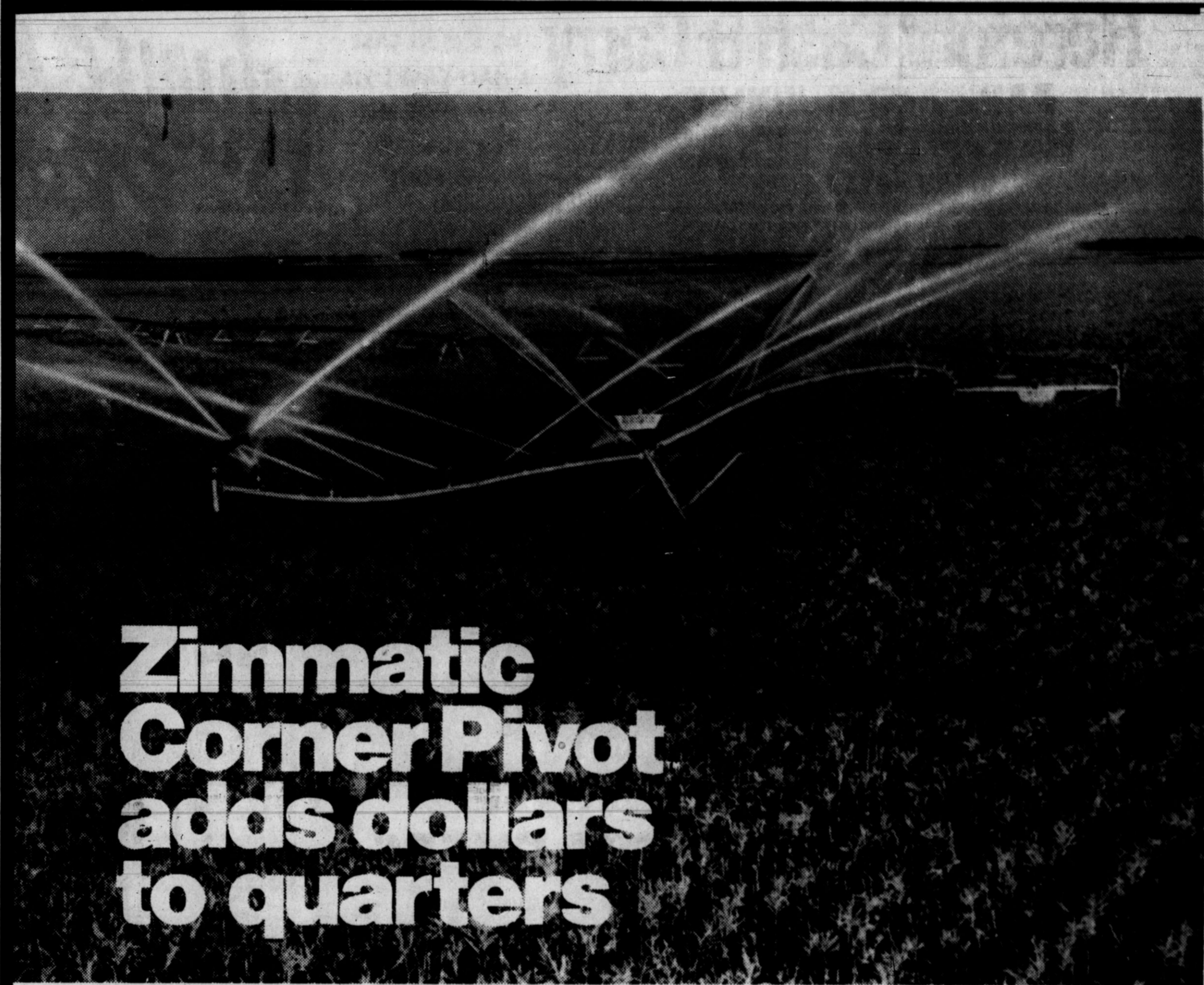
from aerial photographs. The maps are then stored in a computer system which generates information on the acreage and location of different land uses.

Both Baker and deSteiguer emphasize that their computer system does not make decisions on land use. It only facilitates the furnishing of needed information to those individuals who are making the decisions.

Reliable information is an important prerequisite for good decision making. The land use maps and computer analysis provide accurate and timely data to insure better utilization of land in Texas.

Such land use mapping has demonstrated direct applications to real land management problems. Baker and deSteiguer have assisted such groups as the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and regional councils of government in preparing land use maps of several Texas counties.

Conflicts regarding alternative land use are not expected to lessen in the future. But by keeping attuned to the needs of the State and by being responsive to those needs, research efforts such as Project LIST will help Texas make the very best use of their land resource.



Zimmatic Corner Pivot adds dollars to quarters

Burgundy Beef Strips

Guests and family alike will think there's a French chef in the kitchen when you serve Burgundy Beef Strips—a variation of the culinary classic Boeuf Bourguignon. Accept the applause, but you need tell no secrets.

This is an abbreviated, time-saving variation of the traditional entree, points out Reba Staggs, National Live Stock and Meat Board. Cooking time is cut with strips of beef round steak. The famous flavor of this entree is created when the beef is braised tender in wine with herbs, onions and fresh mushrooms.

Chill or partially freeze 2 pounds beef round steak cut 3/4 inch thick. Cut in strips 1/2 inch thick and 2 inches long. Combine 1/2 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper; dredge steak strips and brown in 3 tablespoons lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Dissolve 2 crushed bouillon cubes in 1 cup boiling water and add to meat. Add 12 small (1 inch) onions, 1 cup Burgundy wine, 2 tablespoons catsup, 1 small bay leaf, 1/2 teaspoon thyme, and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes. Add 1/2 pound halved mushrooms and cook, covered, 15 minutes or until meat is tender. Remove bay leaf. Thicken cooking liquid with flour, if desired. Serve over hot rice or noodles. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. 6 to 8 servings.

Teenage Food Shoppers

Teenage girls are doing more of the family shopping as their mothers enter or return to the American work force, according to a recently published survey. Over 55 percent of the mothers of teenage girls surveyed are working and 70 percent of the teenage girls now buy the groceries, spending 38 percent of the family's food budget. The study showed steak is the most popular dinner entree. In addition to steak, pizza and meat lead the top foods in popularity. Favorite convenience foods were soup, cold cuts and pizza.

Ham in a Bowl

When all but the last pieces have disappeared, build a main course soup by adding the leftover bits to canned creamed soups such as mushroom, celery, pea or asparagus.

One hundred and fifty acres... over 93% of a quarter-section. That's how many acres you can reach with Lindsay's new Corner Pivot. The Zimmatic Corner Pivot rounds out the four corners of your field... adds them to your profit picture.

The Zimmatic Corner Pivot is self-contained... no wires are buried in the field to complicate your maintenance or trouble shooting. Ideal water break-up and the right droplet size are assured from both the mainline sprinklers and the Corner Pivot sprinklers... accomplished during corner watering by

directing full water pressure to the Corner Pivot while the mainline sprinklers are shut down. Adequate water pressure means top sprinkler performance which provides efficient absorption and even water distribution across the entire field.

The same engineering and design concepts found on standard Zimmatics are used on the Corner Pivot. Lindsay's external collector ring transfers a sure flow of power to the Corner Pivot and standard, heavy-duty Zimmatic gearboxes provide years of reliable service. Most of the structural parts are identical to those on standard Zimmatics. Time-proven dependability, simplified maintenance and automatic operation make the Corner Pivot all Zimmatic.

Lindsay also offers a semi-automatic Corner Gun™ watering system. It irrigates fewer additional acres than the Corner Pivot but costs less initially. The Zimmatic Corner Gun may be the system you need.

Round out your corners and fill in your profits with a Zimmatic corner watering system. We'll be glad to give you all the details. Call or stop in today.

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SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!**



**PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 3,
THRU MONDAY APRIL 11, 1977**

WHOLESALE PRICES

<p>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ROUNDS 99¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PACKAGE 79¢</p>	<p>SHURFRESH FRANKS 12-OZ. PACKAGE 69¢</p>
<p>SAN MARCOS JALAPENO PEPPERS \$1.79 GALLON SIZE CAN</p>	<p>Kraft's Velveeta CHEESE 2-Lb. Box \$1.98</p>	<p>GOLDEN FLUFFO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN \$1.39</p>
<p>GOLD MEDAL OR GLADIOLA FLOUR 25 LB. BAG \$2.49</p>	<p>FOODKING CRACKERS SALTINE 2 1-LB. BOXES FOR 89¢</p>	<p>FLAVORITE BRAND LARD 25-LB. CAN \$10.49</p>
<p>SHURFINE ASSORTED DRINKS PAK 24 12-OZ. CAN \$3.50 CASE</p>	<p>WILSON'S BACON THICK SLICED 1-LB. SIZE \$1.37</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA FRESH LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR 69¢</p>
<p>CHIQUITA BANANAS 23¢ LB.</p>	<p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD 25 LB. BAG \$3.39</p>	<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB GIANT SIZE \$1.09</p>
<p>TERI TOWELS JUMBO ROLL SIZE 59¢</p>	<p>COLORTEX BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PACKAGE 69¢</p>	<p>CRYSTAL WHITE OR LEMON LIQUID DETERGENT 48-OZ. BOTTLE 89¢</p>

Faceoff On Texas Public School Finance Bill Begins This Week

By LEE JONES

Associate Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - There might not be the "bloodletting" that Rep. Tom Massey fears, but lots of people will be out gunning for his school finance bill if it hits the House floor this week.

Speaker Bill Clayton said the measure would be taken up Wednesday if representatives feel they have had time to check it out with the people back home.

Over the next two years, the bill would cut the local districts' share of the Foundation School Program by \$357 million, prohibit tax increases next school year and mandate \$73 million in tax cuts

in 1978-79 and raise the state's costs by \$694 million.

Overall, the state's share of the Foundation School Program costs would rise from 75 per cent to 85 per cent.

Local shares - called "Local Fund Assignment" or LFA - would be based on a formula that gives special consideration to rural and "bedroom community" districts without much industrial or commercial property in their tax bases.

Unlike school finance bills of previous sessions, this one contains no teacher pay raises, leaving that issue for a separate bill that still is in subcommittee.

The Senate will have its own bill, and its leaders are less inclined toward property tax

relief than those of the House.

Clayton and Massey, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, presented the House bill to Gov. Dolph Briscoe on Wednesday, but he has issued no comment.

"It sure doesn't give as much tax relief \$640 million as the governor wanted," said John Poerner, head of the Governor's Office of the Educational Resources GOER.

Attempts to change the bill on the House floor will come from at least three directions:

--The Texas State Teachers Association, which will attempt, probably through Rep. DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, to tack a teacher pay raise to the bill.

TSTA wants a 20 per cent raise,

with beginning salaries jumping from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year, at a cost of \$865 million over the next two years.

"Our concern is very basic: How can you consider a school finance bill, when budgets are 80 to 85 per cent personnel costs, and not have that teacher pay factor considered at the same time," said Callie Smith, TSTA executive secretary.

--Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, chairman of the House Study Group and emerging leader of House liberals. Bryant said he will offer a \$2.4 billion substitute for the bill approved by Massey's committee.

Bryant said his substitute would provide full state financing of the foundation

program, do more to equalize schools in poor districts with those in rich ones and raise teacher pay.

Texas, he said, ranks 10th or 11th in per capita wealth but 32nd in the amount per child spent on education.

He acknowledged his bill would require new state taxes, and Briscoe has said he would allow no new or increased taxes while he is governor.

"We are elected to write whatever we think is needed, and if he wants to veto it, that's okay... This is complete property tax relief like they say we need. I am going to see if they are serious," Bryant said.

--Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, former chairman of the

public education committee and a potential congressional candidate from a largely rural district. Kubiak said he will offer an amendment to provide full state funding of the foundation program. If that fails, he will try 95 per cent, then 90 per cent.

The big selling point for most of the school finance bills is "property tax relief," or shifting to the state part of the local burden of the foundation program.

Local districts, however, would not be required to pass on to taxpayers the full amount of the shift. Some families will be helped by the prohibition against tax increases next year,

and the 1978-79 tax cuts. But the reductions will average only \$6 to \$7 per Texan, and

apartment owners, business and industry will get a sizeable share of the \$73 million.

Wood Off Mt. Ararat Not Of Ark

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're looking for Noah's Ark, keep looking. It's not on Mount Ararat. Scientists who tested some old wood found on the Turkish peak say it's not old enough.

University of California scientist say a pile of oak timber found 22 years ago on Ararat, near the Turkish-Soviet border, is about 1,200 years old. That's about 2,700 years too young to be Noah's Ark as indicated by

Biblical accounts.

Speculation about the tooled wood has increased with recent filmed and written accounts suggesting it comes from the Biblical vessel. But scientists say the timer is from a tree cut down around 700 a.d.

Dr. Rainer Berger, a UCLA archeologist, said Thursday in an interview that the new studies of the wood confirm earlier tests made in England and at UCLA in 1970.

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WALK TO LAPLATA and NORTHWEST Good floor plan on this 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home. Excellent Location. Talk to Lee about a possible trade.



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BEAUTIFUL DEN - rock fireplace, 2275 sq. ft. Torginal in kitchen & bathrooms. 14 x 24 storage bldg.



PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL Star St. beauty. 1604 sq. ft. New gas and water line to house. Beautiful back yard.



WILLOW LANE - and another 4 bdrm. beauty. Over 1800 sq. ft. Humidifier, built in hutch. Elec. garage door opener, gas grill. This one won't last long - don't wait.



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MANY NICE FEATURES 1574 sq. ft., Fireplace, extra lot, See and appreciate price of '24,900



WALK TO SHOPPING CENTER and West Central. New carpet, redecorated throughout. Very nice.



REALLY SHARP - 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, 1175 sq. ft. only '22,000"



GREAT BUY - if you want a good buy on a really neat house, see this 3 BR. 1 Bath on Star Street. '20,500 mo. payments only '150.



NORTHWEST - Fireplace, refrig - air, beam ceiling in den. 1400 sq. ft. '25,000.

PAYMENTS OF '82.50 mo On this nice 2 Bdrm. mobile home. Ideal for rental, college student, lake, younger or older couple. Priced at '5,000 with loan balance of '2200. Lot not included.

TWO BEDROOM - equity buy '1600, monthly payments of '104.35 (Does not include taxes & ins.)

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Scenic Big Bend Ranch Sale Open To Texans

BIG BEND RANCH, Tex. (A-) Locked in the rugged, craggy mountain ranges of West Texas is a variety of scenic wonders virtually unknown to most Texans.

And Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong wants \$8 million to secure the area for the state.

"I hunted on the ranch several times over recent years, and was struck by its unique beauty," Armstrong said of the Big Bend Ranch in southeastern Presidio County.

"Nowhere in Texas is there such a variety of pure scenic beauty and geological, biological and archaeological phenomena."

Armstrong recently had a lawmaker introduce in the Texas Legislature a bill to appropriate \$8 million to buy the ranch, 300,000 acres of what he says is unmatched in its variety of natural beauties.

The ranch lies near Big Bend National Park and is largely owned by the Diamond A Ranches of Roswell, N.M., headed by oil company executive Robert O. Anderson.

It is a starkly beautiful region of spring-fed creeks, sparkling running water, giant cottonwoods, towering waterfalls, willows and ash trees and 28 miles of a spectacular wild river canyon.

"Mr. Anderson told me two years ago that the ranch was for sale, and gave me - actually the state of Texas - first refusal to buy," Armstrong said.

"It was not a case of the General Land Office going out looking for a ranch to buy but rather being in a position to take advantage of a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the people of Texas."

He said the ranch contains 212,000 acres of patented land and some 38,000 acres of State Public School Lands, administered by his agency.

The selling price includes all minerals and improvements such as an adobe residence, a foreman's home, a large hunting lodge and bunkhouse.

The ranch, Armstrong said, will sell "if not to the state, then somewhere else, and the opportunity for the state to obtain it will likely be gone forever."

The scenic beauties and spectacular vistas include a 28-mile stretch of the Rio Grande which cuts through some of the most spectacular canyons in the world.

Madrid Falls, on spring-fed Fresno Creek, is one of the state's highest and one of the only two, known perennial waterfalls west of the Pecos.

The canyons of the major creeks on the ranch are carved from forbidding but starkly beautiful mountains and bear names reflecting the area's Mexican heritage and history.

"Rare mammals include the desert kit fox, the mountain lion on occasions, when crossing from Mexico, the gray wolf," Armstrong said.

Staff members and associated scientists have identified and catalogued 82 species of plants, 31 species of fish, nine amphibians, 40 reptiles, 43 mammals and 101 different species of birdlife.

It is a prime area for mule deer, dove and quail.

The ranch offers a smorgasbord of geological, archaeological and biological potential, Armstrong said: a natural laboratory of sorts for scientific study.

Opponents question the state buying more land for a park with the Big Bend National facility just next door, but Armstrong says the primary reason is water.

"Big Bend Ranch has an ample supply of water, both in its spring-fed creeks and a vast underground supply," he said.

Lack of water in the national park has helped trigger a study by the National Parks Service to declare a large part of Big Bend a wilderness area. This would leave only the Chisos Basin and accessible areas along the Rio Grande as parts of the park proper.

Armstrong said attendance has jumped 70 per cent in two years at the major parks in West Texas such as Big Bend, Guadalupe National Park and Davis Mountains State Park.

"Every indicator points to a continued increase in this influx of tourists during the coming years," he said.

County and school officials need not be concerned about loss of tax revenues, he said, explaining:

"If the state buys the ranch it will go in the Conservation Foundation, the one state entity that can pay taxes. This will protect against any tax loss by the school or county."

Ranchers, plagued by coyotes and mountain lions, have voiced fears that if the land becomes state property, it will become a haven for predators.

"There will be much less

chance of this occurring than if the ranch is bought by Department of Interior or by a land developer, the two most likely other buyers," Armstrong said.

"In either case you can bet the predators will be eating off the ranchers' dinner plates."

Armstrong admitted that as a ranch, Big Bend is not worth \$36 an acre, the actual cost to the state.

"But we are not buying a ranch," he said. "We are investing \$8 million in a property that will be worth many times over that to the people of Texas in the years to come."

He said a study shows primary economic benefits would be attributable to grazing, hunting, education and recreation and would provide a benefit-cost ratio of 2.57 for the project.

"Each time we have delayed an acquisition on an area particularly suited for a park, we have either lost the property or paid as much as five times the original offer," he said.

"I don't want that to happen here."

Farrah Fawcett-Majors Joins Ranks Of Legendary Stars

LOS ANGELES (AP) - To Garbo, Harlow, Lombard and Monroe, add Farrah.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors is the celebrity phenomenon of the 1970s, the type of personality who has surpassed being a mere sex symbol and become - in the vernacular of show business - a legend.

The 30-year-old Farrah, a provocative mixture of sexuality and innocence, is a superstar who has never starred in a movie, although when and if she becomes legally free from television's "Charlie's Angels," she will be able to consider the more than 60 films offered her so far.

She has turned the usual process of movie stardom upside down. The studios believe that a public that has shelled out \$2.50 each for more than 5 million posters - the biggest seller of all time - is just waiting to spend \$3 to see her in a movie.

Farrah is everywhere you look: Television. Five million posters. One million T-shirts. The covers of TV Guide, Ladies Home Journal, McCall's, Glamour, Vogue, Mademoiselle. The magazines whose covers she

does not grace are trying to get her. Playboy wants her for an interview. So does everyone else.

Spelling-Goldberg Productions, quite naturally wants her to return - for a second year of "Charlie's Angels" and has filed suit against her. The ABC series, in which she appears with Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith, was the only certified hit of the fall season.

Farrah is declining to comment on her spectacular rise because of the suit. But even if she were talking she's currently in Canada where her husband, Lee Majors, is making a TV movie for their company Fawcett-Majors Productions. Majors, who's credited with skillfully guiding her career, is also declining to return to his series, "The \$6 Million Man."

Her rise is unprecedented in a business where stars go up like rockets and come down with a fizzle. The remarkable thing is she did it all with just one year on television, a cluster of TV commercials and that revealing poster.

"I've been in this business for 20 years and I've never seen anything like it," said Marge

Schickantz, head of the commercial department for the William Morris Agency, who negotiates for the posters, T-shirts, puzzles, coloring books and scores of other items quickly turning into best sellers.

"It's a rise like you wouldn't believe. It's so difficult to draw up the contracts because we have nothing to compare it with. When we first went to New York, sure, people would stare because she's so gorgeous. Then they'd stare and say that's what's-her-name. Now she can't go anywhere. People scream and mob her."

At the core of her appeal, of course, is sex. Yet it seems more innocent than smoldering. "Charlie's Angels" is a sexual tease, but you know it's all in fun.

Hollywood is a place where female stars often pick up such sobriquets as "stainless steel butterfly," usually uttered between clenched teeth. You

hear a different kind of talk about Farrah.

Ms. Schickantz said: "She has a quality within her that comes through. Psychiatrists have tried to figure it out, and no one really knows. She's as beautiful on the inside as the outside."

"Marilyn Monroe was big, but she was unsettled and unhappy. Farrah is happy with herself and I think she's going to enjoy her fame."

Jay Bernstein, her personal manager, said: "She has a niceness about her. She's one of the kindest ladies I've ever met and she has not changed with this onrush of Farrahmania. She's the same person she was. The only difference is that she's more tired because of all the pressure on her."

An associate said: "The secret of her success is that she's fun, and it comes through on film. That's rare."

Silly Chili Time In Texas Again

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) - It's silly chili time in Texas again.

Chili chefs and their funny followers from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana assembled this weekend at a giant flea market for a breath-taking cook off.

Why?

"Why not?" sniffed a member of the Motleys, the team "showmanship" champion last year.

The occasion is the 2nd annual Prairie Dog Chili Cookoff & Pickled Quail Egg Eating World Championship.

Sponsors say perhaps 15,000

persons, most of them grown men and women, will show up for the event. Gov. Dolph Briscoe most likely will not be among them, they said.

Nor will Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

The site, called Traders Village, is on the southern edge of this Dallas suburb and, says co-coordinator Allan Hughes, "it is the only one of these things ever built on purpose."

Admission is free. Beer is not. But most everyone brings his own anyway.

Hughes and his co-ordinat-

ing colleague, Doug Beich, proudly announced that the cookoff is sanctioned by the Chili Appreciation Society International CASI.

That's the group that brought the world the World Championship Chili Cookoff at Teringua, the dusty, forsaken little ghost town in the Big Bend country.

"Thus," said Beich, "most of the big boys, the real chili cooks, will be here."

The biggies include the Bottom of the Barrell Gang, the Outhouse Six Plus One, the Whopper Dopper Chili Slopers, the Malfunction Junction and Carry Nation and the Hot Line.

For the uninitiated, chili, by definition, is a Spanish-American dish of beans and meat, flavored with chili powder, peppers and mysterious spices.

Various contests and diversions preceded Sunday's chili judging, pickled quail egg eating and unofficial stale beer drinking contest.

The center of the sun has a temperature of 27 million degrees Fahrenheit, says the American Museum-Hayden Planetarium.

Kansas City, Mo., has "electrified caves" up to 600 feet underground which contain more than 100 million square feet of warehouses, offices and factories.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 3, the 93rd day of 1977. There are 272 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, during the Civil War, the Union Army occupied the former Confederate capital of Richmond, Va.

On this date:

--In 1776, Harvard College conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Gen. George Washington.

--In 1860, Pony Express service began between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.

--In 1936, Bruno Hauptmann was executed for the kidnaping and murder of the baby of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

--In 1941, British troops evacuated the Libyan port of Bengasi during World War II.

--In 1948, the United States allocated more than \$5 billion in aid for 16 European countries.

--In 1964, the United States and Panama agreed to resume severed diplomatic relations and seek a prompt settlement in their conflict over the Panama Canal.

Ten years ago: British troops in Aden fought a day-long battle against sniping and bomb-throwing terrorists.

Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam opened a new offensive and drove to within 60 miles of Saigon.

One year ago: Intermittent shelling and sniping in Beirut marked the second day of a truce in the Lebanese civil war.

Today's birthdays: Actor Marlon Brando is 53. Actress Doris Day is also 53.

Thought for today: "Take the world as it is, not as it should be." - a German proverb.

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CAMPFIRE GIRLS

The E-Ha-Wee Camp Fire Group, sponsored by Helen's Youth Shop, served refreshments and entertained Star Bluebirds from Shirley Elementary School during an Easter egg hunt Thursday.

The eggs were decorated and hidden by the fifth grade camp fire group from Shirley School. The group also had a skating party Friday.

Those attending were Molly

Barcel, Barbara Brown, Sheila Bryan, Sandy Cagle, Juliet Coronado, Sally Flores, Norma Gamboa, Debbie Garza, Diana Herrera, Janie Longoria, Reina Olivares, Ramona Ontiveros, Angelica Valdez, Angela Brown, Tiffy Dirks and a guest, Lori Sanders.

Leaders present were Charlene Sanders, Mary Bryan, Kay Bell and Nora Snow.



Cancer Ceremony

Hereford Mayor Jim Sears signs a proclamation declaring April "Cancer Control Month" in Hereford. The month will be highlighted by the annual Cancer Crusade. Smiling witnesses of the ceremony are [L to R] cancer board members Naomi Schroeter, Joyce Lomas, Elaine Rains, and Ron Smith. [Brand Photo].

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• HORSE LOVERS, see this large, out of city lot with a mobile home, house barn and corral. Only \$10,000.00

• CIRCLE THIS AD. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 Will Trade.

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Vegetables Can Appeal to Kids

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — If getting children to eat vegetables is a problem, try letting them help in the preparation, advise Michigan State University food and nutrition specialists.

Husking corn, shelling peas, snapping beans, washing squash or even helping to pick the produce at the market may provide the incentive to eat the vegetables, they point out.

Other suggestions: When the child is beginning to eat the same foods as the rest of the family, give him small amounts of vegetables at the beginning of the meal, when he is hungriest.

Introduce new vegetables along with familiar, well-liked foods. If your child likes casseroles and other combination dishes, include vegetables in them.

Be enthusiastic in presenting new vegetables. Parents' and siblings' attitudes can influence a child to like or dislike something even before he tastes it.

Cook vegetables so they are tender but still crisp. Or serve raw vegetables with meals or as snacks. Children often prefer the crispy crunch of raw carrot strips, celery, bits of cauliflower or turnip strips to the softer texture of cooked vegetables.

If a child rejects new vegetables the first time or two he sees them, offer them again. It sometimes takes time to develop a taste for new foods. But don't make vegetables

the focus of a parent-child power struggle or mealtime a battle of wits. This can affect the child's attitude toward food for a long time.

INTRODUCING!!!

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- Married to Cliff Johnson. They have a daughter named Jana.
- Member Texas Assoc. of Realtors, National Assoc. of Realtors, Hereford Board of Realtors, Hospital Auxiliary, Hereford Riders Club.

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 - Billie and her husband Joe have 3 sons.
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- Forget raising wheat - This 1600 acres has adequate irrigation water to water to grow 1600 acres of summer crops. Don't believe it's possible? Let us prove it!
- 960 acres - 4 sprinklers, 10 wells, forget wheat on this farm also. On pavement, close to grain markets. Priced right. Possession negotiable.
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- Nice Older Home on McKinley, 3 BR, with basement. This house is in very excellent condition, and you get the antique furniture with the purchase. Ready for immediate occupancy.
- Just listed, a large super luxury home in a prestige location. Enjoy all the modern features including basement, wet bar, large shop or storage building. Shake roof and energy saving construction. For the discriminating buyer.
- From the perky pansies greeting you at the front entrance to the yellow daisies cheering you in the kitchen, this home says "Spring is here! Just the right time to move your family into this 3 br., 1 3/4 B. home.
- Lots of room, older property, central location, 2 BR. up and 3 in basement. Some repairs to be made by owner. Some owner financing will help you assume the loan.
- Lots for sale - South Side and you can own one for \$1,250.00. City water and electric service available. Want your own lot? Here it is!
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- Are you tired of small rooms? This may be what you have been looking for! 3 BR Central Gas Heat, fireplace - PLUS the income from an extra nice 1 BR. Apt. New listing Centrally Located.
- Well kept older home within walking distance of Downtown. Pleasing neighborhood, corner lot, fenced backyard, attached double garage, basement, you will appreciate this home, the price is right!
- Hold it Housewives! Don't start your Spring cleaning yet! No need for it in this bright and airy 3 BR, 1 1/2 B home, just waiting to give your family many leisure hours to spend gardening and bar-b-qing in the shaded back yard.
- New listing - Under construction a super luxury home. 3BR. 2 1/2 B, plus office and more features than you can imagine. Pick your own colors and carpet. Call today!
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Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association's annual Spring meeting to be held at the Community Center April 4, 1977, at 7:30 p.m. Members and spouses invited. 10-Th-S-195-2c

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FRIONA 247-3311
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Fully portable rig or our location. S-11-46-tfc

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THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300.
Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

MONEY TO LOAN
On guns, jewelry, radios, watches, stereos or anything of value. PFC Pawn. 900 Lee. Phone 364-3400. 11-139-tfc

HOUSES PAINTED, Inside and out. Call Doug Roberson, 364-6010. 11-197-10p

CUSTOM FARMING
Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087
S-11-197-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We Cater To Good Horses
Stall rentals, boarding. Will care for your rest up race horses. Horses for sale.
Standing Allegre Lad AA Grandson of Skipper W on top and Seven Bars out of 3 Bars on Bottom.
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11-192-S-tfc

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CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
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BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
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Service on all makes and models.
Service charge only \$5
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Closed Sundays & holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
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Liquid or Dry Fertilizing
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Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309
11-101-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STOCKER CATTLE for sale. Pasture wanted, for stocker cattle. Western Feed Lot. 364-2723 or 258-7549. 12-37-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female German Shepherd collie mix. Brown. Vicinity of Community Center. **REWARD:** 364-4012 after 9 a.m., 364-6015 after 7 p.m. 13-193-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone, the doctors, nurses, the funeral home, the pastors, the choir and all of our friends and loved ones for all of the love and support they showed in so many ways in the loss of our loved one.
The Joe Hysinger Family
14-197-1p

Dear Friends,
With this small token of appreciation we would like to thank all of our dear friends for their support and gifts of love and kindness during our time of sorrow. You will be in our hearts forever.
The family of Pat Robinson
14-197-1p

Hereford Lodge
849
7:30 P.M.
STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY
Leroy McDonald WM
W.A.(Bill) Phipps, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice of Public Hearing on Proposed Uses of Revenue Sharing Funds
The Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will hold a hearing on Proposed Uses of Revenue Sharing Funds for entitlement period 8 at the Commissioners Court Room in the Courthouse at 2 p.m. on Monday April 11th, 1977. At least one public hearing on the proposed uses of the county's revenue sharing funds must be held to afford citizens an opportunity to provide comments on such proposed uses.
Total entitlement \$179,946.00
Proposed uses:
Recreation \$3,000.00
Public 125,000.00
Transportation
County library 5,000.00
County law library 5,000.00
Mental health 1,000.00
Public safety (Jail) 10,000.00
Multipurpose:
General Government 25,946.00
Museum 5,000.00
Total \$179,946.00
194-Sc

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, double fireplace and all the extras. Excellent condition. Has its own well on 3 lots. \$80,000.

2 Houses for good income property with one acre and 2 lots. Only \$25,000.

3 Bedroom brick. Good location. \$23,500.

3 Bedroom brick with den. Ave. 1. \$19,500. See this one.

2 Bedroom brick on Ave. I. \$7,500.

3 Bedroom, 2 baths on Irving. \$17,000. Must sell.

3 Bedroom brick with basement. Irving.

Duplex on Ave. K. Only \$13,500.

ACREAGES
3 Bedroom brick home with 5 acres on highway, close to town. Well and barns.

36 Acres and house, barns, 6" irrigation well. 5 miles South 385.

Country Home with 5 acres. Only \$25,900.

15 Acre tracts with irrigation wells. Close to town. Will go V.A.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

5 Acres on Big Daddy's cut off. Unimproved. Many other small tracts.

We need your listings on country property.

FARMS
½ Section South of Summerfield. Lays on highway.

½ Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5½ miles from Hereford.

Good level ½ section in Sherman County with good irrigation and a circle sprinkler. 1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

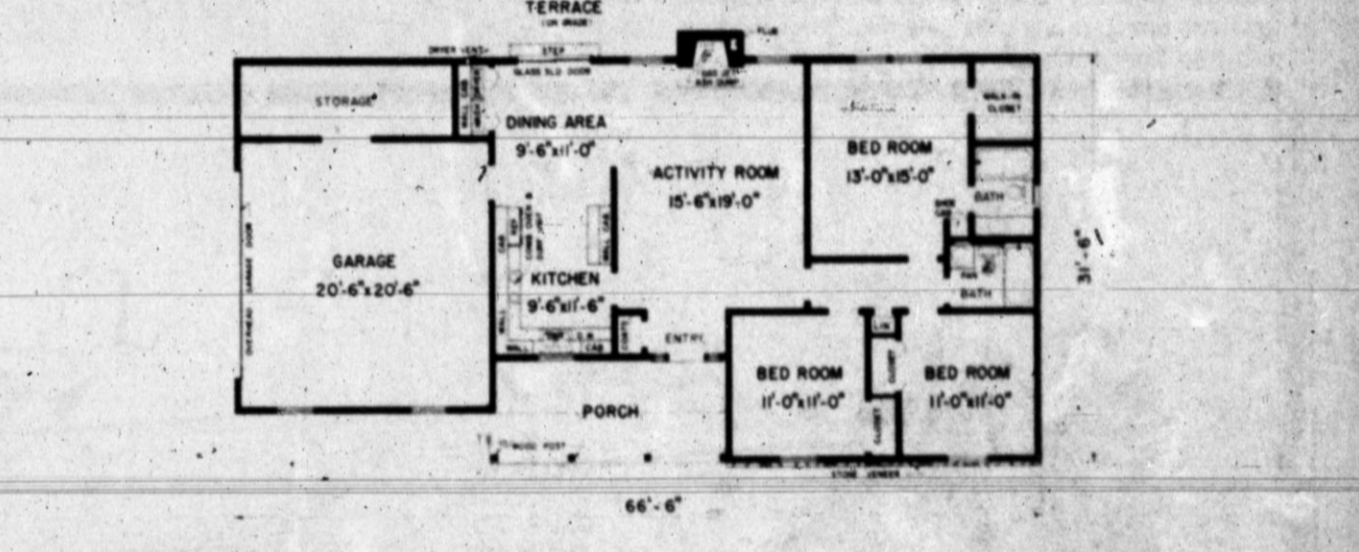
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
578-4628
Al Wiley 364-4985
177-W-5-tfc

Vacationing? Plan Holiday To Suit Needs
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What makes a vacation successful? For one thing, vacationers themselves, and for another, careful planning, says veteran hotelman John F. Clifford.
After more than 40 years of observing vacationers of all ages, Clifford, general manager of the Breakers Hotel here, offers some tips to help make holidays happy, whether the budget's large or limited:
—Know yourself. Decide exactly what your vacation needs and preferences are, then tailor your plans to fit.
—Know your family. What are their interests? Golf, tennis, swimming, camping? Do they like to dress for dinner or to be completely casual? The answers help in selecting hotels or resorts.
—Think of the children. For younger travelers, look into special provisions — rates, supervised play areas and particular attractions for them.
—Be realistic, especially about money. Economics plays a big part in the selection of a vacation spot. Better a less ambitious schedule than a budget stretched out of shape.
—Consider traveling off season. Inquire about trips to areas of the country you'd like to visit at a time that isn't the height of their vacation season. There are attractive off-season package rates almost everywhere.
—Face up to tipping. Allow for it in advance, along with other expenses. Then relax.



COMBINED LIVING AREA BUT SEPARATE ENTRY

COTTAGE PLAN WITH A COUNTRY FLAIR
The exterior is accented by combined stone and vertical siding, along with multi-lite windows.
The plan is Number 267. It includes 1,297 square feet of heated area. For further information write W. D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.



The 1918 worldwide outbreak of influenza was the greatest epidemic in history. Almost one billion people were involved and it is estimated that as many as one out of 50 of these died.

The first public television broadcasting service originated at Alexandra Palace, London, on Nov. 2, 1936. Experimental transmission had been made in the United States beginning in 1933.

The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest award for valor, was established during the Civil War. The first medal was awarded retroactively, to Army Lt. Bernard J. D. Irwin, for action in the Indian Wars.

Liechtenstein, the smallest nation in Europe, has an area of only 60.6 square miles. The continent's largest country, the U.S.S.R., has an area of 8,649,550 square miles, 2,151,000 square miles of which are in Europe.

WHY SPRING CLEAN WHEN YOU COULD MOVE TO A NEW HOME?

NEARING COMPLETION—large four bedroom, three bath home with BASEMENT. Located on large lot on cul-de-sac. Ash cabinets and ash paneling, beautifully finished. Many extras in this home—offered at \$65,000.

FIRST STEP—A good starting property for the beginning investor. Older home, well located on good residential street. Assume existing loan with total monthly payment of \$124.00.

IDEAL FAMILY HOME—with the storm season upon us, this fully paneled basement 16 x 16, can also be used as a game room. Many attractive features in this three bedroom home with full cedar paneling in family room with large well designed brick fireplace. Home only occupied six months. Fully draped and fenced. See this one at \$64,500.00.

SWIMMING SEASON—a quiet, pleasant life style is offered in this four bedroom home on Baltimore Street near an elementary school, country club and golf course. Large outdoor swimming pool, fenced and completely equipped. Make us an offer on this home.

LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

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LLOYDS SHARP 364-2543
DON TARDY 364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475
KEN RODGERS 578-4350
JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-2900

Experience is Trust



Accepted By Sorority

Kiska Ann Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn Hodges of 731 Country Club Drive, has been initiated into Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority at Texas Tech University. A graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Hodges served as sorority historian during Rush and has now been appointed to the social committee. Service projects of ACO include work for crippled children and cerebral palsy victims. Miss Hodges is a freshman at Tech.

Greek Novelist Prefers To Write Books in Swedish

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor
NEW YORK (AP) — Although he's a native of Greece, novelist Theodor Kallifatides writes his books in Swedish.

The slim, 32-year-old Kallifatides — who has four novels to his credit although only one, "Masters And Peasants," has been published in English in the United States — explains: "I left Greece and went to Sweden in 1964 when I was about 26 years old. I saw it as a kind of immigration, not only for economic opportunity but for a chance to do the kind of things I wanted to do but could not do in Greece at that time. I wanted to study, to get an education, to develop."

"I wasn't able to speak a single word of Swedish, but this was no great problem. It's related to English and German — each of which I knew a little of — and most Swedes speak some English. So now I can speak Swedish."

Kallifatides says he decided to write his books in Swedish rather than in his native Greek because "the literature I want to do must be done in a way which makes it possible for me to get into the real heart of Greek society. Using a new language is the best possible way for me to discover my country as well as to get an objective view of my culture."

"By using Swedish, I can detach myself from Greece and

this is important to me since there is a need for me to have distance — without distance there is a good risk that what I write would be sentimental and thus make the things discussed in my books false. What I am interested in doing is finding out the real truth about my village, my people, my self."

Born in a small village near Sparta, Kallifatides was a young child when the Germans occupied Greece — and his village — during World War II.

"The Germans were there for four years," he recalls. "To begin with they were not bad to us, but when the Greek resistance started there was a lot of retaliation and repression. Then it got worse. My father was arrested and imprisoned for being involved in the resistance and for being an intellectual. He was a teacher. He was in jail five years."

"Then the hunger came. The occupying armies took almost all of the food. It became a very, very hard occupation."

Kallifatides was 7 when the war ended and his family was reunited but "then we had another war. We had a new hell." This was the civil war with the Communists that ended in 1949.

"Masters And Peasants" deals with the German occupation of a small Greek village called Ialos during World War II, and the effects of the occupation on the inhabitants. "My

native village is the model for Ialos," Kallifatides says, "and some of the things in the book did happen to me or my family but much of it, of course, is fiction."

The novel is the first in a completed trilogy. "The second volume tells about Ialos during the days of the civil war. The third is set in the early 1950s and deals with the experiences of a family from Ialos after it has moved to Athens."

Kallifatides took to writing novels after taking a bachelor's and master's degree in philosophy, teaching philosophy at the University of Stockholm, and editing a literary magazine. He has published two collections of poetry and written television scripts. His first novel, "For-eigners," dealt with Greek workers in Sweden.

He says he recently finished a play which dramatizes an old Greek legend and currently has a novel "on my mind. I've been trying to get it down but it won't come for the moment. So I'll just have to wait until it decides it wants to be written."

Although the income from his books "is enough for me and my family to live on" — he lives in Stockholm with his Swedish wife and their two small children — Kallifatides also writes feature articles for a Stockholm newspaper.

"I do this work," he says with a laugh, "to have someone to talk with."



Dishes Donated

Tiny Lee Roberson, center, admires the dishes contributed by her club, Garden Beautiful Club, during a meeting at the local library. Mrs. Roberson and Nadine Hill, at right, were hostesses for the club members. At left is Gwen London, managing librarian. (Photo by Phyl Smith)

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"PLANNING—AN ESSENTIAL STEP"

A sound plan for family spending and saving is an important step toward inflation control and successful money management.

A good spending-saving plan can help the family live within its income, cut down on impulse

spending, achieve financial goals, and live better today—and tomorrow—by setting priorities and making wiser choices among available alternatives.

But a money management plan must be set up in terms of each particular family.

Do not try to use a budget drawn up for an 'average' person or a 'typical' family whose income and situation seem similar to yours.

Each family is different having its own values and its own ideas about what is important. To serve best, the plan has to fit the family's life style, ambitions, income, assets and debts, as well as the ages, sex and number of family members.

Goals, needs and interests change the demands on your income. A family's financial requirements vary as it goes through the life cycle from marriage through the time children are growing up and then leaving home.

But planning and wise buying can help families do what they want with the amount of money they have available.

A family may want to first make a tentative plan for spending and saving. Then after trying it a few months, they may want to revise the plan.

To get started, decide family wants and goals, know your financial situation, develop a specific plan for spending and saving, keep essential records and control expenditures.

APPEARANCE IMPORANT AT WORK

Clothes make the person—the job, at least.

In spite of the trend toward more casual dress, businesses still have certain standards for an employee's dress. This means that appearance is important when applying for a job or working for a promotion.

A recent survey of certain employers show that a job applicant's appearance is included in their firm's interview evaluations. Good grooming and appropriately conservative dress matter more than specific garment styles in deciding to hire an applicant who is otherwise qualified.

Approximately 90 per cent of those asked said that an

employee whose appearance was not appropriate for work would be told to dress correctly. Then if his appearance did not improve, he would be dismissed.

Two-thirds indicated that a person not conforming to the firm's expectations of appearance would miss promotions even if his skills were adequate.

Employees who work with the public are expected to adhere more closely to dress standards than those who do not meet the public.

General standards of appropriate on-the-job appearance include being neat, well-groomed and wearing conservatively fashionable styles.

CONSUMERS CAN AVOID 'HARD SELL'

Consumers can guard against unscrupulous telephone solicitors with a little knowledge of how they operate.

Many types of goods and services are sold by telephone—magazines, kitchenware, insurance and land sales—but some dealers may try to trick consumers into a purchase or contributing to a phony charity.

—Never agree to buy a product, let a salesperson come to your home, or make a charitable contribution during the first phone call. Tell the salesperson you'll call him back if you decide to buy or let someone come to your home.

—Call the Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce to check on the company, then call the salesperson back if you really need what he's selling.

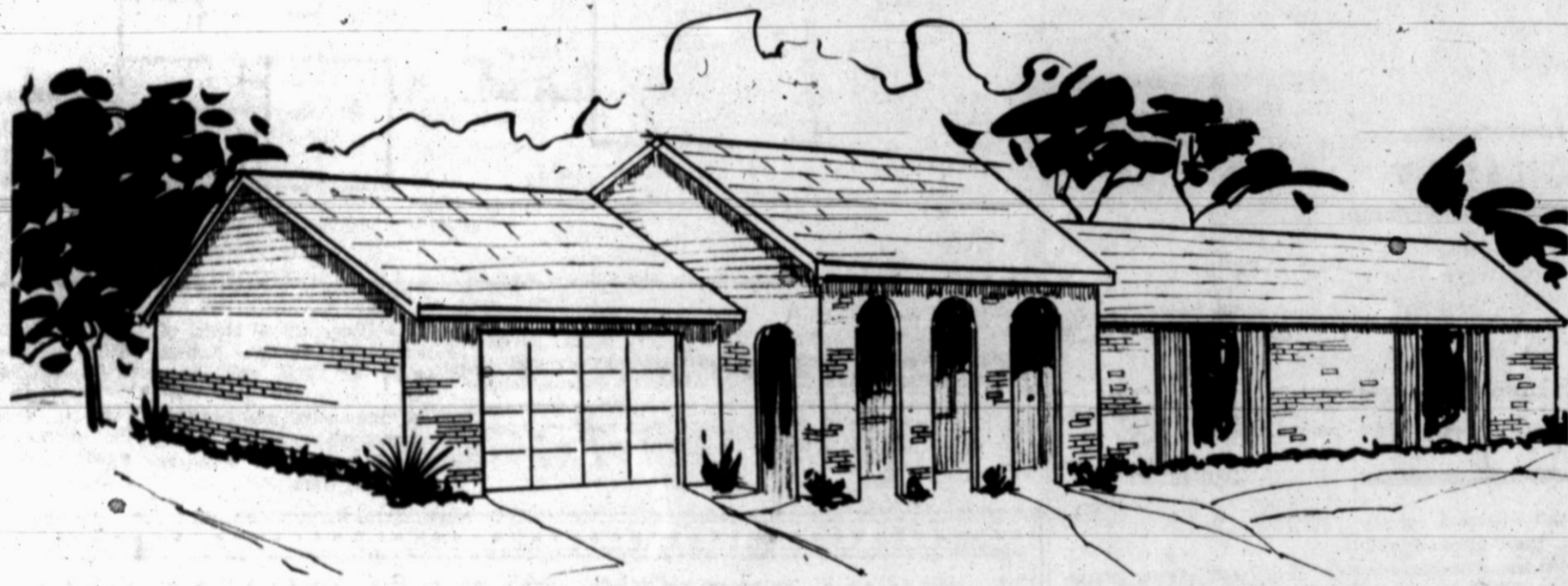
—If it's a charitable organization, ask them to send you information about the charity.

—If the company represents itself as helping the handicapped, ask if handicapped are employed by the company and how much money goes to the handicapped.

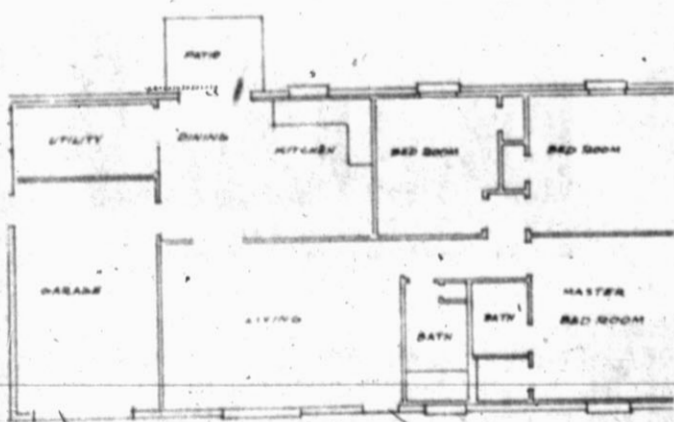
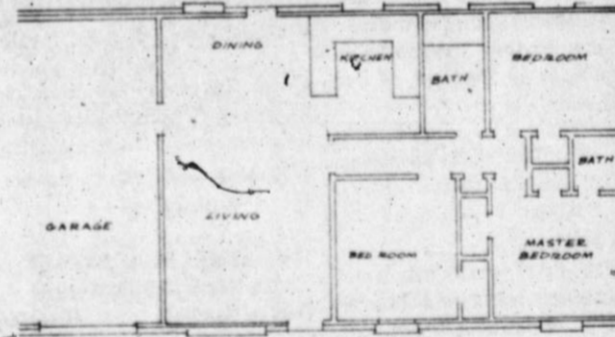
—If you are told that you've won a free prize or gift, find out what you have to do. Often the prize is only given if you buy something, and frequently you will be overcharged for the item you are required to buy.

—Be sure to ask if you have to listen to a sales pitch for a product or service. Generally, you can bet the sales pitch will be high pressured and intense.

American Indians called cranberries i-bimi, or "bitter berry," reports National Geographic. The Pilgrims noticed that the berries were a favorite food of cranes and renamed them cranberries, and, eventually, cranberries.



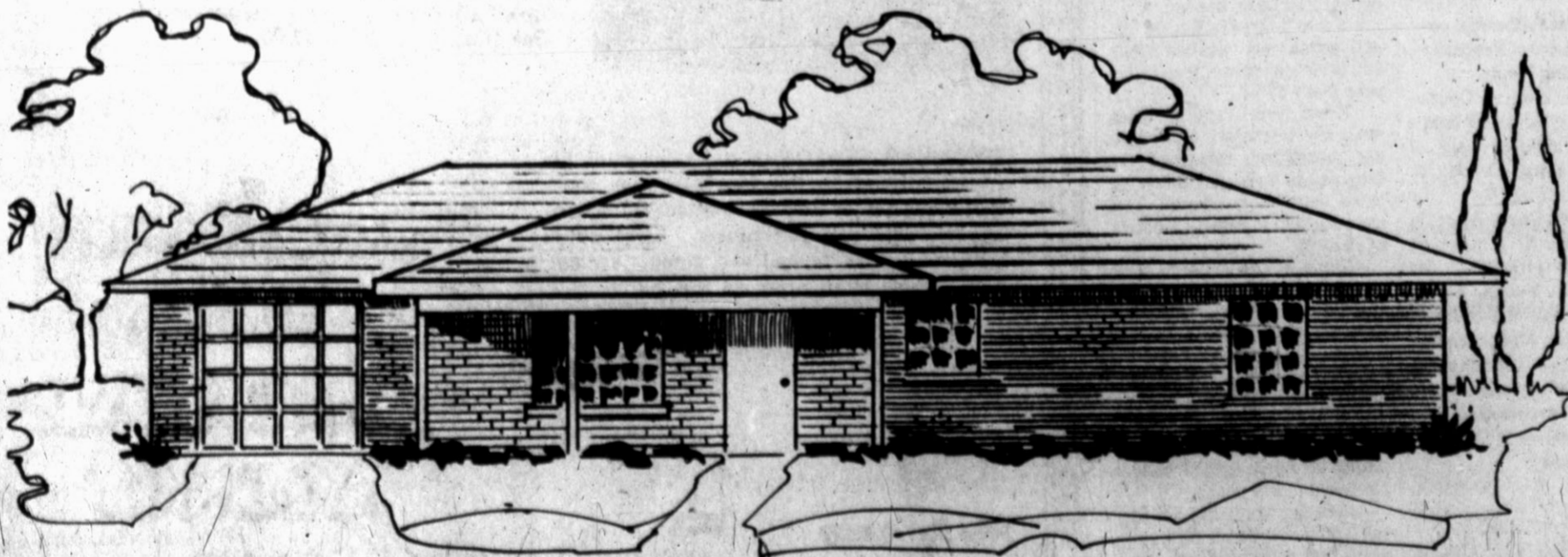
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