





## Sanders Leads Herd In Sprints

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

PAMPA - Despite the bad weather and a lack of depth, the Hereford Whiteface girls track team captured third place here in the Top-of-Texas Relays with 96 points, most of these coming in the spring events where the 'Faces captured two first places, two seconds, two thirds and a sixth place finish.

Darlene Sanders was a double winner, collecting a first in each of the shorter sprints with a 11.8 time for the 100 yard dash and a 26.8 clocking in the 220. Other medal winners in the sprints were Lindy Walterscheid's third in the 100, Louise Mays third in

the 440, Luanna Berryman's sixth in the 220 and a second place finish in the 440 yard relay.

Running the relay for the Herd were Sanders, Jennifer Griffin, Beverly Nixon and Walterscheid. The second place finish was clocked in a time of 51.9, six-tenths of a second behind the first place finish of Amarillo High.

The Whitefaces also collected second place finishes in the 880, with Velma Arroyos timed in 2:25.9, and in the mile-relay where the team of Nixon, Arroyos, Mays and Walterscheid finished with a time of 4:23.2.

The other third place medal went to Nixon in the 80 yard hurdles with a time of 11.9.

Other points produced for the 'Faces were in the high jump where Nixon's 4-4 took fifth and the 4-2 leap of Mays was good enough for sixth. Mays also added another sixth in the long jump with a leap of 14-9, while Walterscheid gave the Herd a sixth place finish in the triple jump. In the weight events the fourth place toss of Lisa Villegas was marked at 89-9.

Totals for the first meet were 168 for the winning Amarillo High team, 107 for second place Borger, 96 for the 'Faces,

Pampa with 92, Lubbock High 42, Lubbock Dunbar 8, Caprock 8 and Dumas with 6.

The junior varsity squad entered a limited number of events, but totaled 64 points to capture fourth place in the JV division.

Winning for the underclasswomen was Ramona Weaver in the 220 with a time of 29.1. Other point producers of the team were Kerry Hacker with a second in the half mile, Gay Yosten with a second in the 440 yard dash, a second place finish in the mile relay with Theresa Schilling, Yosten, Weaver and Hacker being clocked in a time of 4:51.4.

Theresa High finished third for the Herd in the shot and Weaver collected points with a sixth place in the 100 yard dash. Schilling also was sixth in the

high jump and fourth in long jump with Christi Beene adding a fifth in that event. One other fifth was recorded by the Whitefaces in the discus as

High tossed the disc 69-2/4. In last year's meet at Pampa the Whitefaces had only managed 24 total points so the outcome was much brighter for

Roy Shipp's fem team. Next action for the runners will be at Lubbock on March 10, in the Lubbock Girls Invitational Track Meet.



### Signs Proclamation

Mayor Bartley Dowell [center], signs a proclamation naming the week of March 5-11 as Tri-State High School Rodeo Week. Looking on are HHS Rodeo members Felinda Trollinder [left], and

Cathy Trollinder [right]. Frankie Evans [standing center] is a sponsor for rodeo team. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

## Rose Wins First Round Of High Salaried Players

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) - Pete Rose has won the first round from Dave Parker in the tussle for public attention between baseball's riches nuggets.

The little guy did it without lifting a glove. The Goliath Parker defaulted.

"Baseball today is show business, Rose and Parker are the Paul Newman and Robert Redford of the diamond," commented Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner while awaiting the delayed arrival of his \$900,000-a-year leading man.

"They are the top active candidates for the Hall of Fame. They have signed the biggest contracts as they deserve. They're the guys that people want to see."

No doubt about it, the major leagues' 1979 spring training ritual has turned into the "Pete and Dave Show." They are the celebrated Gold Dust Twins.

Rose, the Cincinnati legend for whom Philadelphia laid out a cool \$3.2 million, blew into the Phillies' Clearwater camp on Wednesday - his arrival heralded well in advance. One could almost hear the trumpets blaring and the feet marching.

It was like a Hollywood movie premier. He flew the redeye overnight from Las Vegas, arriving at 5:35 a.m. He stopped

early-morning traffic in the airport. He was at the Phil's training complex by 7:45. A thousand fans were waiting, as was a battery of newsmen, photographers and TV reporters.

Peter answered questions nonstop for more than two hours. Then he donned an unfamiliar Phillie uniform, outthrust and outlasted everybody on the field.

"A truly amazing guy," said Tom Reich. "He is seemingly inexhaustible. For the life of me, I don't see how a guy of 37 can drive himself so relentlessly. He sells tickets. I am sure he already has paid back in advance ticket and TV sales more than \$1 million of his contract."

These comments are particu-

arly significant because they come from a Pittsburgh lawyer who not only is a rabid Pirate fan, but the genius who negotiated Parker's \$4.5 million, five-year contract with the Pirates, which, with attendance clauses, could conceivably make the big outfielder a \$1 million-a-year man by 1982.

Reich was one of the scores of restless people - fans, officials, newsmen and photos - milling around the Pirates' Bradenton quarters complex Thursday waiting for the grand entrance of the 6-foot-5, 230 pound Parker, acclaimed by many as the greatest current talent in baseball.

He was expected at 9 a.m. What would he do to upstage Rose? Drop on to the field by parachute? March in behind of a

bevy of baton-twirling beauties? Time passed - 9:30, then 10. At 10:30, the Pirates began warming up. No Parker.

"He will be here shortly," promised Pittsburgh General Manager Harding Peterson. "It's not in character for him not to notify us. He has a great attitude."

"I haven't seen him in a few days," said Reich. "He's still been on the banquet circuit. Don't worry - he'll show."

Finally, an embarrassed spokesman said, "Dave just called the office. Says he's under the weather and won't be in until Saturday."

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### 'Correct' a Must

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

When newspaperpeople make a mistake, they usually correct it. But, even a mistake that has been corrected does something to the trust readers have placed in their newspaper. Accuracy is demanded.

It's not a unique situation. Other professions seek people's trust, and mistakes should be corrected. Take attorneys, for example. Ethical codes must be followed because people demand it. The federal government thought it so important for attorneys to be ethical that it devised laws to ensure their integrity.

One of those laws makes it a crime for someone to misrepresent a situation in a document to the federal government.

It applies to everyone, but particularly to attorneys because they are the document writers of America. The law brings to mind the recent antics of the Hereford office of Texas Rural Legal Aid. I am not accusing TRLA of intentionally making false statements to the Justice Department. But there are statements contained in letters to the Justice Department concerning the Hereford school system and city government which just aren't correct. Intentional? Probably not. Irresponsible? Probably. Anyway, since accuracy is demanded of attorneys, the errors should be corrected. And, when it's Congress appropriating the funds for these attorneys to operate, it's doubly important for them to be accurate.

I could use this paragraph to point out a few of the errors. I won't, because they have already been pointed out to the lawyers.

When The Brand makes a mistake it is simply handled with a correction on the second page and sometimes a statement of regret. It will be interesting to see how TRLA handles its corrections.

Speaking of legal aid, how about this ad in the March issue of Texas Bar Journal?—East Texas Legal Services, Inc., seeking managing attorneys for Longview and Taylor offices. Salary \$19,000 plus, depending on experience. Position open until filled. General priority areas include housing, health, consumer, government benefits, and employment law. Supervises staff of six attorneys, paralegals, and support staff. Administrative assistant employed to supervise clerical staff and assist in administrative matters. Minimum of three years' experience in poverty-related legal practice, with some administrative experience preferred. Admission or availability to take next Texas bar exam. Sensitivity to the needs and problems of the poor and a demonstrated commitment to further the interests of the poor through high quality impact litigation. Excellent fringe benefits, pension plan, and moving expenses reimbursed.

A bill introduced Jan. 31 in the state House of Representatives calls for financial statements from candidates for school boards, city councils, county commissions and hospital district boards.

Nothing is sacred any more when it pertains to a candidate for public office. Although the concept of House Bill 731—the public's right to know all about the individuals it is voting for—seems commendable at first glance, the bill if it is passed will discourage a peck of good people from running for local office.

Integrity is crucial for a candidate, whether he is seeking a local, state or federal office. However, on the Hereford level of politics, intelligence, common sense, fairness and all of the other qualities which would qualify a person for the Boy Scouts are more important than the public knowing his dollars and cents.

The bill has a good chance for passage. How many state legislators would vote against a bill which says it is important for politicians to reveal what might be conflicts of interest?

Conflicts of interest are usually local in nature when they are committed by candidates for local office. And local conflicts of interest tend to be obvious to voters anyway.

Local candidates, you see, live in tinted glass houses. Scraping off the tint serves no useful purpose.

### Back School Week

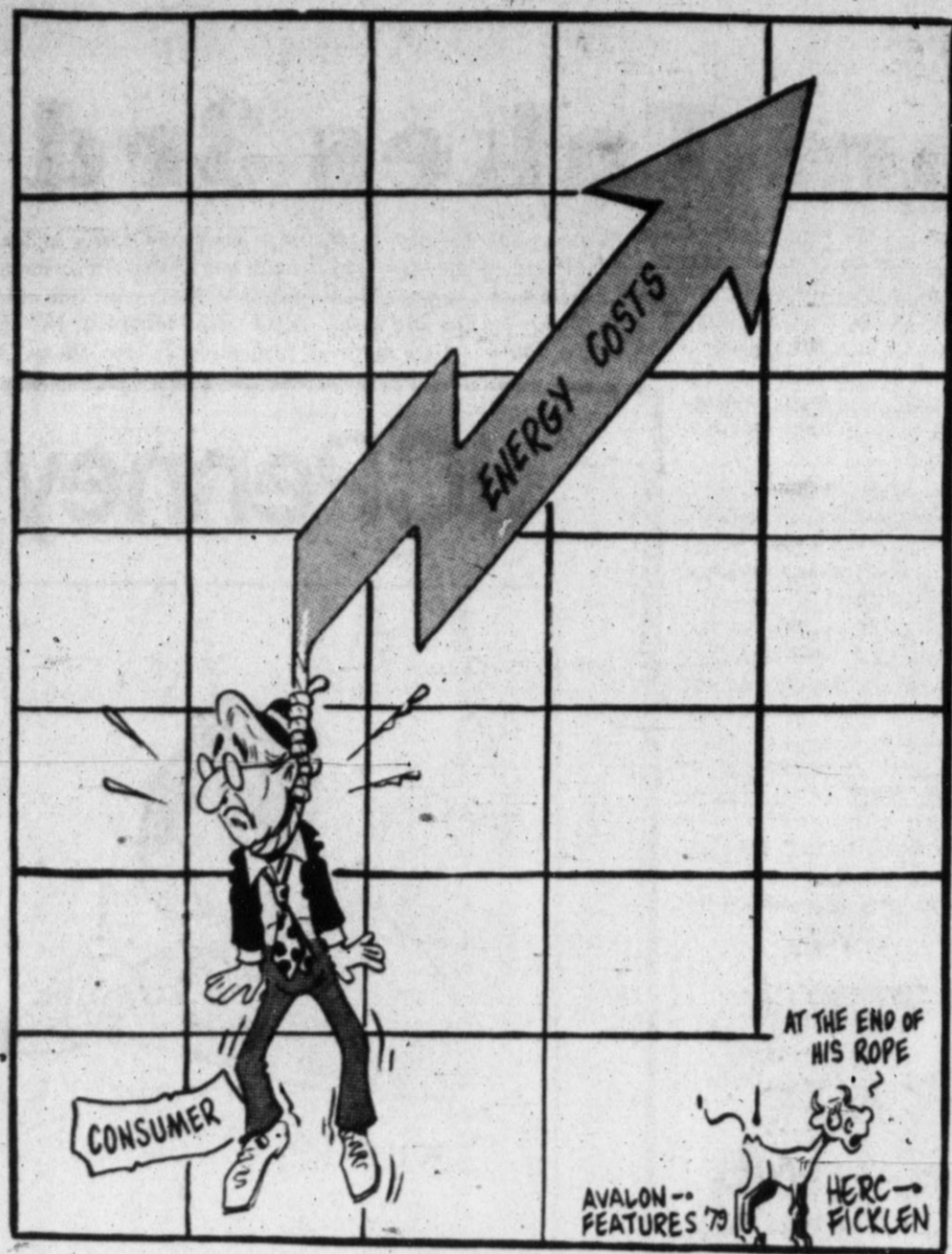
The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 125 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of the schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools—schools that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 5 through March 9, 1979. Schools will hold open house; accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school—if but for a day.



### Bootleg Philosopher

#### Eyeing the Speed Limit

**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm offers some ideas on enforcing the 55 mile per hour speed limit law.**

Dear Editor:

According to figures which seem accurate to anybody who gets out on a highway in his car, more than half the U.S. population exceeds the 55 mile per hour speed limit and in some states more than 70 per cent do.

I offer two solutions to the problem.

(1) Find a Federal judge who's trained in interpreting the Constitution the way he thinks it ought to be regardless of what it says, and get him to rule that the 55 mile per hour law sets up only an average speed. If you slow down to 20 or 30 miles an hour in town you've accumulated a surplus and can use it up by going lickity-split at 70 out on the open highway. Just divide the miles traveled by the hours it took and if it comes out 55 or under, you're a law-abiding citizen.

If it turns out not enough people are good at long division,

here's the other solution:

(2) As everybody knows, the best deterrent to speeding is the sight of a highway cop just ahead. To get enough cops to keep one in view of every driver on the highways would bankrupt the nation, if Congress hasn't already done it.

There's a cheaper way. Scientists have perfected a camera so powerful it can, while orbiting the earth 150 miles up, photograph clearly the license number of a car moving along a highway in Russia.

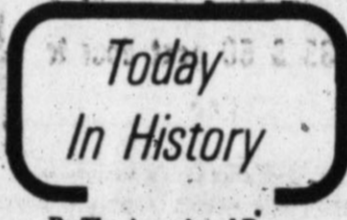
All right. Set up a post with an electric-eye beam shining across a highway. Fifty feet down the road set up another one, wired back to the first one with a timer. If a car gets from the first beam to the second faster than 55 miles per hour, a high-speed camera sitting on the second post clicks and the car's license number is photographed. Once a week collect the film, develop it, and take it to the judge.

It wouldn't be necessary to have a camera every few miles. Just the posts and a dummy camera every so often, with

drivers not knowing which was real and which phony, would do the job.

I see only one flaw in this. What if teen-agers get bored with pushing over rural mail boxes and turn to the camera posts? Or, and this may be too sophisticated for some of them, sticking chewing gum over the electric-eye beam?

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.



**By The Associated Press**  
Today is Sunday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1979. There are 302 days left in the year.

**Today's highlight in history:**  
On this date in 1933, President Franklin Roosevelt announced his New Deal program in an inaugural address.

On this date:

In 1789, the first U.S. Congress convened in Federal Hall in New York City but had to adjourn because there was not a quorum.

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state.

In 1917, Republican Rep. Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman to serve in Congress.

In 1971, terrorists in Turkey kidnaped four U.S. airmen and threatened to shoot them unless ransom of \$400,000 was paid. It was not paid and the fliers were released five days later.

Ten years ago: A bombardment of Saigon left 22 civilians dead, scores wounded.

Five years ago: Laborite Harold Wilson took over as prime minister of Britain.

One year ago: The nation's Northeast had a big snowstorm with as much as 8 inches in the New York City area.

**Today's birthdays:** Symphony conductor Bernard Haitink is 50. South African singer Miriam Makeba is 47.

Thought for today: The truth is found when men are free to pursue it - President Franklin Roosevelt.

#### BARBS

**Phil Pastoret**

Diplomates: "Far-ranging talks" means they never got around to the nitty-gritty.

A couple more Iran-type happenings and all our speed-limit problems will be solved.

One man's overheard conversation is another fellow's skilled snoop job.



Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey

### Sunday Superman

The Harveys, at the suggestion of our son, recently visited a suburban Chicago movie on Saturday afternoon: "A kiddies' matinee."

The audience, sure enough, was almost exclusively school-agers.

Son Paul had promised I would be fascinated by the manner in which the cast was introduced and the credits rolled at the opening of the film. I was. It was breathtaking electronic wizardry.

Then, more than halfway through the movie, when Superman is responding to questions from the lady reporter, son Paul leaned over and said, "Here it comes: get ready for a surprise."

I was ready — but it was still a surprise.

The new movie "Superman" applies the most ingenious special effects that modern technology can conjure.

And the oldest theme of the New Testament.

Writers protest that the corollary is unintentional but there it is.

Down to earth from the idyllic

planet Krypton comes this only begotten son of Krypton's godfather.

He is adopted and reared by an otherwise childless rural couple. Then, when he is of age, the young man, now called Clark Kent, announces that he must be "about his father's business" and leaves home.

Thereafter, he devotes his life to righting wrongs.

Any student of contemporary history must also be fascinated by human psychology.

The "do your own thing" rebellion of the Sixties was an entirely normal and logical response to the hypocrisy and duplicity which characterized the public and private life of that era.

One can be brought up to date on the persuasion of the New Generation by analyzing its increasing preoccupation with vocational education and its newest fascinations in entertainment.

"Happy Days" — where morality prevails.

"Star Wars" — where the good guys win.

And "Superman." This biggest box office success of the 1979 season would surely have been considered "camp" and "corny" in the Sixties.

In the Seventies there is obviously a great hunger for righteousness to prevail.

In from the now soiled and dangerous asphalt jungle young people flock to see a simple love story involving a lady fair and a knight in shining armor.

And then came that moment which son Paul said I would have to experience to believe... Only a few lines, characteristic of the cartoon character, are included in this modern treatment — but one important one is.

When the lady reporter is seeking to identify Superman she gets to the question "why?" As I recall her question she wanted to know, "What is it you're fighting for?"

And he replied, "Truth, justice and the American Way."

And all over the theater — children cheered!

Richard Leshor

### Fighting with Paper Tigers

President Carter's much publicized war on paperwork seems to have gotten bogged down in — I'll bet you can't guess — more paper. First it was the Cabinet Secretaries rebelling against his order to read all those regulations emanating from their departments. Takes too much of our time, they protested. We're supposed to be doing productive work. Then bureaucrats by the thousands emerged from behind their files and launched a massive counterattack assaulting the public with every kind of federal rule, form, regulation, guidelines, directive and data sheet.

Consider how one-sided this war has become:

The Administration claims to have reduced paperwork overall and the Environmental Protection Agency makes this same claim for its agency. But other sources contradict EPA's claim and show it actually increased paperwork for business and state and local governments by 21 percent in the first nine months of the Carter Administration, and then by another nine percent in the next six months.

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

There are 164 federal regulatory agencies which have jurisdiction over hospitals, of which 25 review admittance procedures, 31 regulate patient safety and 33 regulate patients' rights. It costs hospitals \$35 per patient per day just to comply with paperwork.

And then there is the famous case of the now defunct Paperwork Commission. Charged with stopping the paper blitz, the Commission spent two years, \$9.5 million, while holding hearings in 19 cities and conducting 36 studies to find out how. Result? The Commission left a rather staggering list of 799 recommendations, including a plan to create a big new cabinet-level bureaucracy—the Department of Administration—which would ideally coordinate all government information gathering.

Why is this problem so intractable? Two reasons. When the public demands more government spending and more programs, as it consistently has done for decades, then new regulations must be written—regulations which only lead to more paperwork and bureaucratic growth. That's why the average family must now spend \$675 a year just for air and water pollution controls. This figure could go as high as \$1,400 by 1985. Some estimates calculate the total cost for all regulations at \$2,000 per year per family.

Second, the President cannot control independent bodies such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. And now, even his influence over agencies within the Executive Department, like OSHA, has been undermined by a court suit brought on by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. Certain

members of the White House felt that an absolute adherence by industry to OSHA's cotton dust standards was both unachievable and inflationary. This attitude angered the union which believes OSHA has authority to promulgate health and safety standards.

Obviously, people who have spent entire careers luxuriating in the power of these bureaucratic empires are not about to give it all up without a fight. If we really want to return the government to the people, then strong measures are needed. I propose four:

First, rule-making excesses of agencies and commissions must be curbed. Congress must be given veto power when it concludes a rule or regulation is contrary to the public interest.

Second, the staffs of regulatory agencies should be severely limited, and each agency should be abolished after a pre-determined period if it cannot justify its continued existence.

Third, agencies should be required to prove that "benefits" of proposed regulations merit the costs. Consumers must currently pay approximately \$600 for mandated regulations each time they purchase a new car. Do they have a choice? Is government really protecting consumers when it pushes environmental standards adding to the weight of automobiles, thereby increasing their fuel consumption, while simultaneously moving to

raise taxes on automobiles that weigh too much and consume too much fuel? Either way the government wins; either way you, the motorist, lose.

Finally, it is time to start dealing with this whole problem with greater consistency. That means the President must stop denouncing regulations in one breath, while advocating increasing the budget for regulatory agencies by 11.7 percent, backing a new Department of Education, a Department of Natural Resources, a so-called Consumer Protection Agency and expanded powers for the Department of Energy in another.

And it means the leaders of the business community must do more than defend the principles of free competition, they must also live up to them. Granted, that is more difficult, but, unless each of us learns that government can never give without first taking away, then we may all wind up with nothing. The great historian Gibbon described how this happened in ancient Greece:

"In the end, more than they wanted freedom, they wanted security. They wanted a comfortable life and they lost it all—security, comfort and freedom. When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to society, but for society to give to them, then Athens ceased to be free."

Surely, America deserves better.

### Thumbing Back

**50 YEARS AGO**  
N.O. Bendickson, one of the leading creamery operators of Iowa will install the Deaf Smith County Co-operative Creamery and will also manage the plant, according to directors of the creamery who met in this city.

Hereford is to be an important station on the Trans-Continental Air Transport Company, one of the largest commercial flying organizations in the United States. Officials of this company and of the Chamber of Commerce spent time in conference and in looking over locations for the landing field to be established in this city. Hereford is directly on the last lap of this route from Wyandak, Oklahoma, to Clovis, New Mexico.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Such culinary items as pickles, mustard and vinegar have been put far back on the shelf during the last few days, as a mild epidemic of mumps has put a number of children, and even a few adults in bed with aching glands. One estimate was that there were about 50 cases of mumps in Hereford and vicinity now, with only about 15 cases having been cleared up.

Eight young men from the Hereford area will be among the 1,030 men throughout the state of Texas who will receive induction calls in April, according to Brigadier General Paul L. Wakefield, Texas Selection Service director. Draft quota in March of this year was 985 and February was 1,010 compared to a 1953 quota of 3,000 in February, 3,056 in March and 2,894 in April.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
After having second thoughts following his escape from the Roberts County jail in Miami, convicted bank robber Ernest L. "Rusty" Huff surrendered to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department. Reports stated that he had chipped his way out of his jail cell at Miami and at the time of his surrender to local law enforcement officers, he had in his possession a file and hacksaw blade. When taken into custody by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's department, Jeff stated that he had hopped a train from Miami and had gotten off when it came through Hereford. He said that he had planned to go to Canada, but second thoughts caused him to change his mind and turn himself in.

**1 YEAR AGO**  
Hereford farmers were joining agriculturalists from as many as 28 states in a journey to Hidalgo today as striking farmers moved to reinforce approximately 300 of their fellows who were jailed following a melee at the international bridge at that city Wednesday afternoon.

The purchase of Pitman Grain elevator facilities by Hereford Grain Corporation has been completed, with legal representatives of the two firms closing out the \$3.75 million transaction earlier this week.



### U.S. Edges Soviets

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) - The United States swept the top four places in the final event and defeated the Soviet Union by a scant 47 points in the first indoor septathlon competition between the two countries, a two-day event completed Friday.

The United States trailed by 246 points going into final event, the 1,000 meter run. But Grant Niederhaus won it in a time of 2:34.2, and Mike Hill, John Crist and Mauricio Bardales completed the sweep.

That gave the United States a total of 32,932 points for the seven-event competition to 32,885 points for the Soviets.

Other American winners were Fred Samara, long jump, 24-7/8; Lee Palles, high jump, 7-1, and Bob Coffman, 60-meter dash, 6.97 seconds, and 60-meter hurdles, in 7.96.

Victor Gruzenkin of the Soviet Union won the pole vault at 15-5 and was the overall individual winner with 5,649 points.

In a three-way women's pentathlon competition held Friday, the Soviets won with 16,891 points, the United States was second with 15,887 and Canada was third with 15,091.

The only American winner was Linda Waltman, who took the 800-meter run in 2:16.8.

Ekaterina Smirnova of Soviet Union, who won the 60-meter hurdles in 8.45 seconds and the shot put at 44-10, was the individual champion of the five-event competition with 4,348 points.

### Birdsong Leads SWC Team

HOUSTON (AP) - University of Houston All-American Otis Birdsong, who compiled a career scoring average of 28.1 points per game, has been named Southwest Conference basketball player of the decade in a poll of SWC sports writers and sportscasters.

Birdsong, who played for the Cougars in 1975-77, received 22 of 43 first place votes in the balloting, announced during the SWC post-season basketball tournament at the Summit.

Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief and Ron Brewer tied for second place in the voting with a total of 279 points compared to Birdsong's point total of 389. Moncrief, named last week to the Associated Press All-American team, had 10 first place votes and Brewer had six.

Rounding out the top 10 in the balloting were: Rick Bullock, Texas Tech, 231 points; Gene Phillips, Southern Methodist, 221; Sonny Parker, Texas A&M 205; Ira Terrell, SMU, 195; Larry Robinson, Texas, 146; Winnie Johnson, Baylor, 106 and Marvin Delph, Arkansas, 91.

### 'Horns Start Training

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The Texas Longhorns kicked off spring football practice Friday with 34 of the 38 lettermen expected back next fall.

A two-hour workout was held in partial pads.

"We're concentrating on our starts, splits, stances and conditions - basic fundamentals for awhile," Coach Fred Akers said. "We won't put on full pads until Monday."

Akers added that an off-season conditioning program helped keep the Longhorns in excellent shape.

Three of the four lettermen not present are injured while a fourth, flanker Johnny "Lam" Jones, is not in school for spring semester.

The injured 1978 lettermen are linebacker Lance Taylor, defensive tackle Steve Massey and offensive guard Alan Williams.

The next workout was scheduled for Saturday morning.

The team will work six days next week, then take off a week for the spring holidays.

Practice resumes March 19 with two more six-day weeks scheduled before the final Orange and White game March 31.

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## Allison Upset With Verdict

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - "It's still not completely fair, but it's fairer than it was. It still doesn't win the Daytona 500 for me," Donnie Allison muttered.

The National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing announced Friday that it had decided to spread the blame equally between Allison and Cale Yarborough for the last lap crash that cost them both a chance to win at Daytona two weeks ago.

An angry Yarborough told an official of NASCAR that he would appeal the new ruling.

In a decision announced Feb. 20 by NASCAR Competition Director Bill Gazaway, the sole blame was placed on Allison, who was leading that last lap, for putting an unorthodox block on Yarborough that resulted in a crash. Allison got six months probation while Yarborough was exonerated.

However, Allison, his brother Bobby and Yarborough were each fined \$6,000 for fighting after the race.

However, the National Stock Car Racing Commission, which convened last Monday to hear an appeal by the Allison on the matter, judged that "the accident was a result of two competitors' errors in judgment and not solely the fault of Donnie Allison."

Based on the commission's recommendations, Allison's probation period was cut in half and Yarborough was also given a matching three months probation. The fines were all upheld.

Allison's mood, not helped by his crash in practice Friday morning for the Rockingham 500, was noticeably improved by the action. He celebrated with a round of golf in the afternoon.

Yarborough, who claimed he was an innocent victim of malicious double-teaming by the Allison, was greatly upset by the reversal.

The three-time national champion told NASCAR official Ray Hill he would appeal. Hill informed him an appeal would have to be made in writing within 30 days. Hill said no written appeal had been filed by the end of action at the track Friday.

"It's not fair. I'm not guilty," Yarborough said angrily.

## Gifford's Condition Stable

NEW YORK (AP) - Sportscaster Frank Gifford's 24-year-old son, injured in a one-car collision that killed two other persons, remained in serious but stable condition today after being transferred to a third hospital.

Kyle Gifford of Scarsdale, N.Y., underwent several hours of surgery Friday morning at Englewood, N.J. Hospital with skull and internal injuries, a hospital spokesman said.

He was later transferred to Hackensack, N.J., Hospital, where he received special skull X-rays, said spokesman Ed Goren. Gifford then went to New York Hospital in the early afternoon, at the request of his family doctor, Goren said.

The accident occurred Thursday afternoon when the automobile Gifford was riding in ran off the Palisades Interstate Parkway in New Jersey.

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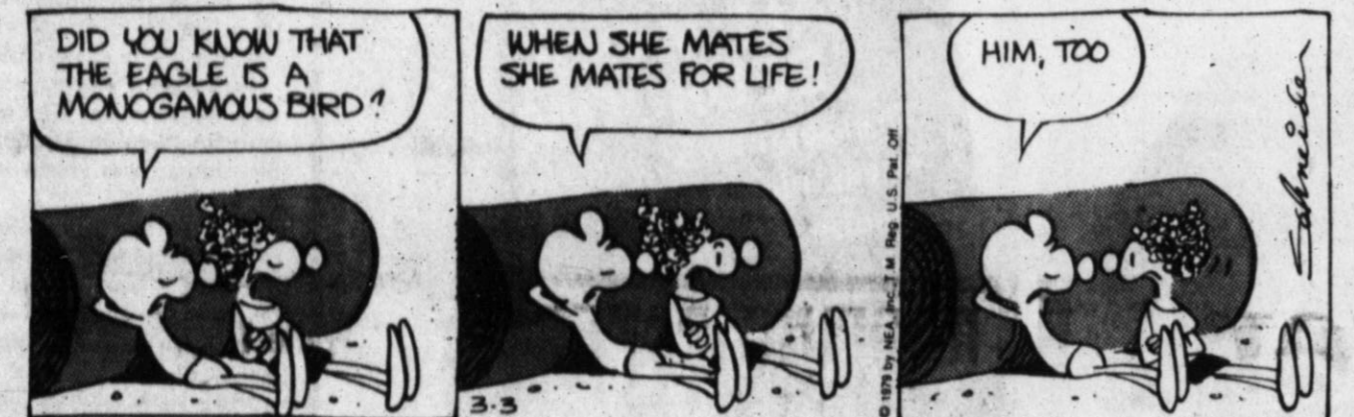
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip with dialogue about a dog and a man.

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MONDAY television schedule listing programs like 'Carol Burnett and Friends', 'The Tonight Show', 'NBC Movie', and 'Pledge Break'.

TUESDAY television schedule listing programs like 'Oral Roberts', 'The Tonight Show', 'NBC Movie', and 'Pledge Break'.



## Will Play Larue La Poynor

# Vega In Class A Finals

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Larue La Poynor jumped into the Class A schoolboy basketball finals Friday and will meet the "Happy Days" team from Vega for the championship.

Class 4A semifinal games matching Houston Madison and Lufkin and Austin Lanier against Fort Worth Dunbar filled out Friday's schedule.

La Poynor hauled down an incredible 74 rebounds in demolishing Hull-Daisetta, 81-

54, and Vega upset Big Lake Reagan County, 67-60, in first-round A contests.

Billy Douglas, a 5-foot-10 senior who can leap and stretch his hand above the basket, dazzled spectators with behind-the-back passes and poured in 31 points for La Poynor.

During a 10-minute period of the second half, Douglas tallied 23 of La Poynor's 30 points and passed for another basket. He broke the Hull-Daisetta press by

dribbling through three defenders.

Douglas, heavily recruited by college scouts, also grabbed 16 rebounds. Teammate Joe Tarrant, only 6-1, collected a fantastic 26 rebounds and had 14 points and Larry Cumby, also 6-1, scored 26 points and clutched 11 rebounds.

The entire Hull-Daisetta team rebounded only 32 missed shots. Its scoring leader was Gregory Johnson with 15 points,

who fouled out midway through the fourth quarter.

Reagan County was favored over Vega as a result of its 69-63 regional victory over No. 1 Archer City, but Vega went on top to stay at 39-38 as Ronnie Williams hit a six-foot jumper.

Williams, a 6-4 senior, connected on an amazing 15 of 22 field goal attempts and finished with 32 points.

Reagan County had 20 more rebounds than Vega, which won despite a poor 9 of 24 performance from the free throw line: Reagan County lost the ball 17 times, and Vega converted the miscues into 23 points. Vega had only five turnovers.

Bobby Woodard led Reagan County with 15 points and James Phillips had 14 points and 15 rebounds.

Vega's close-cropped squad - winning more on hustle than talent - was mindful of the teams that played in the tournament in the 1950s.

The subs stood on the sidelines and cheered as Vega brought the ball downcourt, and Vega players were quick to extend a hand when an opponent hit the floor. They continually offered each other verbal encouragement.

When Donald Williams fouled out for Reagan County, a Vega player raced over to shake his hand.

## Losses Possibly Fatal To Teams' Chances

By BARRY WILNER  
AP Sports Writer

For Notre Dame, a loss Friday was little more than embarrassing. For Louisiana State and Louisville, however, defeat may well be disastrous.

While the Irish were beaten 76-62 in a regular season game at DePaul that did not jeopardize either team's post-season chances, Louisiana State's 80-67 loss to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference playoffs and Louisville's 72-68 defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech in the Metro 7 tourney put both of those ranked clubs in precarious positions. No. 8 LSU and 13th-ranked Louisville now must hope NCAA officials invite them to the championship tournament despite their conference status.

In other conference tournament action, Tennessee earned the right to meet Kentucky in the SEC finals with a 75-64 victory over Auburn; Florida

State topped Memphis State 35-34 and will take on Virginia Tech in the Metro 7 finals; favorites Texas and Arkansas advanced to the Southwest Conference title match, ninth-ranked Arkansas a 93-77 victor over Texas Tech and 14th-ranked Texas taking Houston 70-65; Atlantic Coast regular season co-champions Duke and North Carolina made it to the finals.

No. 5 Duke beating North Carolina State 62-59 and No. 7 North Carolina mauling Maryland 102-79, and Kansas edged Missouri 76-63 and will meet Big Eight regular-season titlist Oklahoma, a 72-68 winner over Kansas State, in that conference's finals.

In more conference playoffs, it was Eastern Kentucky 90, Middle Tennessee 81 and Western Kentucky 90. Morehead St. 85 in the Ohio Valley; Mercer 90, Oklahoma City 70 and Northeast Louisiana 89, Houston Baptist 62 in the Trans

American; St. Joseph's Pa, 69, Bucknell 61 and Temple 53, Lafayette 50 in the East Coast; Pacific 74, Long Beach State 69 and Utah State 81, Fresno State 74 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, and Weber St. 98, Montana 71 and Northern Arizona 90, Idaho State 76 in the Big Sky.

DePaul upset Notre Dame for the second straight year, winning its 28th consecutive home game and making both teams 22-4 and certain of NCAA bids.

Louisiana State will have to hold its breath and hope the NCAA remembers the Tigers were 22-4 and a solid first in the SEC regular season. Kentucky, whom LSU beat twice during the season, got 49 points from its backcourt combination - Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor.

The Los Angeles Lakers won 33 straight games during the 1971-72 NBA season.

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## Bunch Tosses 3-Hitter

# HHS Baseballers Pound Demons, 13-1

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

PAMPA - Using the fourth inning homerun of Ernie Suarez and the three hitter thrown by Kevin Bunch, the Hereford Whiteface baseballers cruised to a 13-1 victory over the Dumas Demons in the four team

tournament played here Friday. The game for first place that was to have had the Herd going against host Pampa, had the weather win that round as rain forced a cancellation. In the game against Dumas, Bunch, senior southpaw for coach David Ashby's diamond

squad, allowed only three walks and recorded seven strikeouts in route to his first win of the year. To back up the stellar performance on the mound, the 'Faces hitting crop responded with 14 base hits, four of these for extra bases including Suarez's three run roundtipper. Others collecting big hits were Don Weemes with a double off the left centerfield fence, and John Wagner and Randy Ellis both with long doubles.

The game started tight without either team scoring the first inning, but in the second, the 'Faces collected all the runs they needed to get the insurance to start the season off with a victory. In every frame from that point the Whitefaces scored, with the fourth, when six runs

were tallied, the biggest for the 'Faces.

Also during the middle of the game, the southpaw hurler for the Herd fanned four batters in a row, that being the side in the third inning and the first Demon batter in the fourth frame.

The game was called after five innings because of the 10

run rule.

With this being the Herd's first game of the year, the team which sports 16 members on the varsity will be looking to improve on last year's record.

For Coach Ashby there are 10 seniors, four juniors and two sophomores that made the varsity.

Pitching has been the weak

spot for the team in past years but this year the outlook is brighter with two lefthanders, Bunch and James Dudding as starters, and then the right-handed power of Norman Hill, sophomore. Also Lee Schultz, righthander will help the pitching corps and strong relief help from junior hurler Suarez, a fixture at shortstop when he is

not on the mound.

Other members for the Whitefaces include Weemes, Steve Bartels, Billy Quillen, Alan Daughtery, Ellis, James Trowbridge, Henry Torres, Gil Cagle, John Wagner, Edward Dominguez and John Dudding.

Two of the hurlers have varsity experience, that being Bunch and Suarez.

The diamond squad will play approximately 32 games this year and will hope to break the drought of a losing slate this year in the district that sports one of the toughest groups of teams in the state of Texas.

With one game completed the Whitefaces will be at home on March 6 to host Pampa. Game time will be at 4 p.m.

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## Horner Not In Spring Training

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

Bob Horner is 21 years old, the 1978 National League Rookie of the Year, a budding star with a brilliant future. He is not in spring training because of a contract dispute.

Bob Robertson is 32 years old, a major leaguer since 1967, whose best years are behind him - and he knows it. He can't afford to skip spring training.

"I know I've had some physical problems, but I'm in perfect condition now. All I want is a chance," said Robertson, a power-hitting first baseman who spent the bulk of his career with the Pittsburgh Pirates, but is now trying to hook on with the Kansas City Royals.

Robertson, who hit 53 home runs and drove in 154 runs for the Pirates in 1970-71, missed the 1977 season because of chronic back trouble. He caught on with Seattle last year, but was released by the Mariners at the end of the season. A phone call to Royals General Manager Joe Burke got Robertson invited to spring training, but he still has to win a contract.

"Bob's got some strength. I've always been impressed by

that," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "We're looking for someone with power to pinch hit, somebody who can come up in the ninth inning and hit one out."

Robertson hit two out of spacious Terry Park in Fort Myers, Fla. Friday, connecting off the Royals' ace reliever, Al Hrabosky.

One factor working in Robertson's favor is that designated hitter Hal McRae, also a right-handed hitter, is recuperating from shoulder surgery and may not be ready to open the season.

Another Royal batting star, third baseman George Brett, underwent surgery on his right thumb Friday but is expected to be ready to rejoin the club in three weeks.

Horner, meanwhile, officially became a holdout when he failed to appear at the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp at West Palmer Beach, Fla.

Horner's agent, Bucky Woy, filed a grievance contending the team failed to offer his client a valid contract by the Dec. 20 deadline set by Major league baseball and that Horner should be declared a free agent. He

also contends the Braves reneged on an agreement reached in January that would have provided Horner with about \$300,000 a year.

The Braves have filed a counter-grievance in the case, but no arbitration date has been set.

"There's no way he's coming into camp until we get this settled," said Woy. "And I don't see how it can be settled before Easter. I never like for a player to have to sit out, but it's not doomsday. If you've got it, you've got it. Missing spring training ain't going to ruin Bob Horner. Ain't nothing going to hold Bob Horner back."

Horner hit 23 home runs in 89 games for the Braves last season after leaving Arizona State, where he was college

baseball's "Player of the Year." In other contract matters, free agent outfielder Bernie Carbo signed a two-year pact for a reported \$225,000 with the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Pat Zachry signed a one-year deal pegged at \$125,000 with the New York Mets.

The Cincinnati Reds are negotiating with outfielder George Foster and are expected soon to announce a five-year deal for \$750,000 a year. "We have made good progress and we're hopeful the signing can be done by Monday," said Reds General Manager Dick Wagner.

San Francisco General Manager Spec Richardson said he had made a final offer to free-agent outfielder Billy North, but North has not responded yet. Richardson also

said he would invoke the renewal clauses in the contracts of four unsigned players - pitchers Bob Knepper and Greg Minton, outfielder Jack Clark and infielder Tom Heintzelman - on Monday.

The clause, if invoked by a club by March 10, binds the player to the team for another year even if he has not signed a new contract.

American League President Lee MacPhail has sent a telegram to the Detroit Tigers condemning Rusty Staub's demand that the team renegotiate his contract and his failure to report to spring training. Staub, whose contract expires this season, is demanding a two-year extension and a guaranteed salary.

## Proell Wins, But Loses

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) - It was an odd way to lose - by winning.

But that's the way it was Friday for the indomitable Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria. She won her sixth World Cup downhill ski race of the season, her 58th career victory, but lost the lead in the overall standings to defending champion Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein.

Moser-Proell had 211 points toward the overall crown entering the race and, despite the victory, had 211 points after the race. International Ski Federation rules permit only the skiers' top three finishes in any discipline to count toward the overall title, and she already had five victories in the downhill previously.

Meanwhile, the 24-year-old Wenzel, a native of West Germany now living in Planken in the tiny republic of Liechtenstein, finished 14th, picked up 11 World Cup points, and moved ahead of Moser-Proell with 214 total points.

Moser-Proell, who now has won an unprecedented five World Cup overall titles, was timed in 1 minute, 43.07 seconds over the 2,694-meter course with a vertical drop of 700 meters. Marie Theres-Nadig of Switzerland was second in 1:43.17, followed by countrywoman Bernadette Zurbriggen in 1:43.49.

Cornelia Proell, Annemarie's sister, was fourth in 1:43.61, and Austrian Edith Peter finished fifth in 1:43.66. The top American finisher was Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., eighth

in 1:44.25.

The remainder of the World Cup schedule includes three giant slaloms, one slalom and a parallel slalom for women.

The men's World Cup downhill was scheduled for Saturday. In a training run Friday, Leonhard Stock of Austria had the fastest time,

1:47.86 over the 3,028 meters.

Also entered was Phil Mahre, 21, White Pass, Wash., who is attempting to become the first American ever to win the World Cup. Mahre trails Switzerland's Peter Luescher 181-155 in the overall standings with two downhill, three giant slaloms, one slalom and the parallel slalom remaining.

## March 5-11 Rodeo Week

Mayor Bartley Dowell has signed into effect a proclamation declaring March 5-11 as Tri-State High School Rodeo Week in Hereford.

Highlight of the designated week will be the Tri-State Rodeo to be hosted here by Hereford High School Rodeo Club March 10-11. The upcoming rodeo is expected to attract top-drawer area competitors such as leading All-Around Cowgirl Halee Reed from Spearman and A1-Around Cowboy leader Greg Cleveland from Dumas. Halee has a current standing of 66 points on the rodeo circuit and Cleveland is leading the area with 109 points.

Hereford's girls rodeo club is currently ranked ninth among 20 teams. Outstanding local members include Tania Willson with 25 points earned in barrels, goat tying, and breakaway roping, and Cathy Trolinder with 6 points in goat tying.

The HHS boys team is also in the ninth position among 20 area teams with Brett Cunningham holding 20 points in calf

roping, ribbon roping and team roping. Blake Johnson has 9 points to his credit from team roping with Lee Washington holding 4 points in the same event. Tate Baher also has 4 points from team roping, but will now be riding for Tascosa.

Local residents are urged to support the local and area rodeo clubs by attending the rodeo next weekend. Members of the HHS rodeo team include: Cathy Trolinder, Feliana Trolinder, Rita Ward, Tania Willson, Lana Porter, Donna Nichols, Tab Brewer, Brett Cunningham, Brad Glover, Rusty Lindsey, Sid Lookingbill, Steve McConnell, Don Lawson, James Kirkland, Joe Smith, Rob Parten, Rodney Eubank, Lee Washington, Tony Wilcox, Scott Wilcox, Jerry Williams, Greg Patterson, Harold Murray, Jack McKnight and Sid Howard.

The Tri-State High School Rodeo Association was joined by the local rodeo club in 1970. The main purpose of the Tri-State Rodeo Association is "to promote good sportsmanship and foster mutual friendships

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Are you getting full value out of the energy you're using? If not, Southwestern Public Service has a list to help you check your home . . . and your energy-use habits . . . for ways to help you get more for your energy dollar. Most of the suggestions are simple things . . . like changing filters, turning off the TV when no one is watching, checking gaskets about refrigerator & freezer doors for leaks, running the dishwasher only when you have a full load. These hints can add up to big savings on your electric bill. Get in the habit of being energy wise. Check your list . . . then check your electric bill.

See your Southwestern Public Service Manager today for more hints that can save you energy & money.



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**REDUCED 20% TO 40% OFF**

Wrangler Cowboy Cut **JEANS \$9.95**

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\$9.95 EACH OR **3 FOR \$27.95**

**NEW SHIPMENT**

**JUSTIN ROPERS** Reg. \$75.00 **\$49.95**

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## The Lighter Side

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** - Even the sponsor didn't like the resolution offered in the state House of Representatives.

On Thursday, the lawmakers unanimously, but good-naturedly, defeated a resolution commending University of Texas basketball coach Abe Lemons for his demonstration of good will toward the state of Arkansas.

The resolution was sponsored by state Rep. Jim Montgomery of Mountain Pine, but when he spoke for the resolution, he urged colleagues to give the measure a "bad vote."

It seems that Lemons and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton were involved in a fracas earlier this season in a basketball game between the Razorbacks and Longhorns at Austin.

And, on several occasions, Lemons has criticized Fayetteville, Ark. - home of the university - for its airport and often harsh winter weather.

The House obliged Montgomery and cast 93 votes against the measure.

**KENTWOOD, Mich. (AP)** - A flat tire apparently proved to be too much for Michael Shemonski. It has put him in court.

Police in this Grand Rapids suburb said Shemonski, 33, was

arrested after he allegedly beat the windshield, rear, window, lights, hood and trunk of a rented car early Thursday, causing about \$1,000 damage.

Police Sgt. Hiram Collins said: "He couldn't change the tire, so he beat the car." Shemonski was freed on his own recognizance until a March 22 hearing.

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** - The owners of the Texas Best Bar-B-Que No. 2 didn't like it at all, so they sued.

And on Thursday, it was agreed they would receive \$14,750 in cash and \$966.60 in free advertising because the eatery was listed in the 1977 Yellow Pages under "kennels." The owners - William Chapman, who has since sold his interest, and Ralph Tanasoca - sued Southwestern Bell and Gulf Printing Co. of Houston for \$200,000, saying

the incorrect listing was libelous and damaging to their business.

A deposition filed by a telephone company official said the error was one of 159 made in that year's Yellow Pages.

The settlement was reached as the case was going to trial.

**MAGAZINE CHAIRMAN**  
**TORONTO (AP)** - For the first time in its 25-year history, Artscanada magazine has elected a woman to chair its board of directors.  
Joan M. Vastokas, an anthropologist and art historian, is associate professor in the department of anthropology and Canadian studies program at Trent University in Peterborough, Ontario.



### Tournament Participants

Results of the game tournaments held this week in Sugarland Mall are as follows: winning the domino tournament held Wednesday were W.H. Andrews and Virgil Walker and winning in the gin rummy tournament which was held Thursday was Casey Gilbreth. Shown above are participants of the

bridge tournament held Friday. Winners of the tournament were Judy Detten and Doris Zinsler. Each individual winner received a \$50 gift certificate from the Sugarland Mall merchants. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## Sale, Election On L'Allegra Calendar

Plans for a CPR training course, plant sale and election of officers were discussed Thursday morning by members of L'Allegra Study Club during a meeting in SWPS Reddy Room.

The CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) course will be taught at the club's next two meetings by John Gilliland, Carolyn Hays and Rosie Griffin. After a member completes the eight hours of training, she will be certified as proficient in administering CPR.

In other business, a committee was appointed to nominate officers in preparation

for the club's election on April 5. Serving on the committee are Selsey Metz, Carmen Flood, Linda Warrick and Carolyn Hays.

It was announced that club members will be providing transportation for King's Manor residents this month. Also, sundry items were collected for Girlstown, USA, during roll call.

In lieu of a program, members made posters and outlined publicity plans for a plant sale, to be held May 5 in Sugarland Mall as a fund-raising project.

Members in attendance

Thursday were Susie Mannschreck, Glenda Keenan, Kathy Allison, Margaret Carnahan, Janice Conkright, Carmen Flood, Kitty Gault, Rosie Griffin, Jane Gulley, Carolyn Hays, Barbara Kerr, Judy McCarter, Mary Kaye McC

**CZECH HONORED**  
**VIENNA, Austria (AP)** - Austria's top literary prize was awarded recently to Pavel Kohout, 50, a Czechoslovakian playwright.

Kohout had to wait nearly a year for his award before being granted permission to leave his country, which came with his expulsion from the Communist party.

Quigg, Mary McWhorter, Betty Martin, Selsey Metz, Kathy Moore, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel, Linda Warrick and Naomi Walker.

**ARTIFACTS EXHIBITED**  
**(AP)** - Treasures from the tomb of King Philip II, father of Alexander the Great, have been placed on show at the Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki.

The artifacts were unearthed last year by Professor Manolis Andronikos of the University of Thessaloniki after a search of nearly 25 years.

### "Hereford Meat Market" and Delicatessen

220 N. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6042

**BEF STEAK AND ROAST**

**CLUB STEAK**

**T-BONE STEAK**

**SIRLOIN STEAK**

**ROUND STEAK**

**GROUND STEAK AND STEW**

**GROUND BEEF**

**STAY FRESH BREAD**  
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf  
2 FOR 89¢

**DARI-MAID MILK**  
\$1.85 Gal.

**GLOVER BOLOGNA**  
(12-OZ) EACH 89¢

**EGGS**  
Grade A Med. 59¢

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE**  
**Guaranteed Delicious**

**BEEF HALVES**  
**\$1.25 LB.**

**CUT-WRAPPED AND FROZEN FREE**

<b>BUNDLE NO. 1 - 25 LBS.</b> 5 LB. T-BONE STEAK 5 LB. ROUND STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5 LB. GROUND BEEF <b>\$52.95</b>	<b>FAMILY PACK 50 LBS.</b> 10-LBS. ROUND STEAK 10-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10-LBS. GROUND BEEF 10-LBS. PORK CHOPS 10-LBS. FRYERS <b>\$69.95</b>
<b>BUNDLE NO. 2 - 30 LBS.</b> 5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. CHUCK STEAK 5 LB. SWISS STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5-LB. GROUND BEEF <b>\$52.95</b>	<b>ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS.</b> 5-LBS. ROUND STEAK 5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5-LBS. BEEF RIBS 5-LBS. GROUND BEEF 5-LBS. PORK CHOPS <b>\$45.95</b>
<b>BUNDLE NO. 40 LBS.</b> 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. BEEF ROAST 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. BACON 5 LBS. PORK STEAK <b>\$66.95</b>	<b>CHOICE PACK 25 LBS.</b> 5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST <b>\$45.95</b>

**HINDQUARTERS**  
\$4.45 LB.

**BACON**  
Sliced/Slab \$1.39 LB.

**PATTIES**  
4 Lb. Box \$6.49 LB.

**LONGHORN BRAND PURE LARD (35 Lb. Can) \$16.95**

**GROUND BEEF \$4.67 LB.**

## Radio Shack March of VALUES SALE!

SALE BEGINS 2/26/79... SALE ENDS 3/28/79

### Realistic Scanner

- Automatic and Manual Scanning modes
- For AC or VDC neg. gnd
- LED channel-scan indicators
- Lock-out switches skip unwanted

\$129<sup>95</sup>

SAVE \$40      Reg. \$169<sup>95</sup>

### Realistic 40 Channel Mobile CB's

with switchable ANL and PA - Instant channel 9 and 19 selection

- \* 3 position PA/Monitor/CB Switch
- \* Switchable ANL
- \* Modulation Indicator
- \* S/R/F Meter
- \* LED Channel read-out

\$79<sup>00</sup>

SAVE \$40<sup>95</sup>      Reg. \$119<sup>95</sup>

### Realistic 40 Channel Mobile CB's

with switchable ANL and PA - Instant channel 9 and 19 selection

\$59<sup>95</sup>

NOW ONLY!

- Compact to fit even small cars
- Chrystal and ceramic filters
- With locking Plug in mike

## We've got it! The K40 Antenna

WITH THE DOUBLE GUARANTEE:

- Transmits farther than any other CB Antenna you can buy!
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K40 POWER!

ONLY! \$38<sup>50</sup>

# Kerr Electronics

## Your Radio Shack Dealer

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-7-79

# VARIETY FOR '79

YOU ARE A **WINNER** EVERY TIME! WHEN YOU REDEEM YOUR MAILED COUPONS AT FURR'S FOR UP TO **200 Extra Stamps**

<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>RIB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>19</sup></b>
<b>ALL MEAT FRANKS</b>	FARM PAC 12 OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>89¢</b>
<b>BOLOGNA</b>	ALL MEAT, FARM PAC 1 LB. PACKAGE.....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>BUFFET HAMS</b>	WILSON HALVES 3-5 LB. AVERAGE LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>BEEF ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS CHUCK LB.....	<b>\$1<sup>89</sup></b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>29</sup></b>
<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$2<sup>59</sup></b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>SHOULDER ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>

<b>AVOCADOS</b>	4 FOR \$1 <sup>00</sup>	<b>JADE</b>	4 INCH POT EACH.....	<b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b>	4 FOR \$1 <sup>00</sup>	<b>SQUASH</b>	ZUCCHINI, LB.....	<b>3 FOR \$1<sup>00</sup></b>
<b>APPLES</b>	RED DELICIOUS 3 LB. BAG.....			<b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
<b>ORANGES</b>	CALIFORNIA NAVEL LB.....	<b>3 FOR</b>		<b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b>

**PLATE LUNCH SPECIAL**  
MEAT (OUR CHOICE)  
2 VEGETABLES AND A ROLL.....  
**\$2<sup>09</sup>**  
DELICATESSEN

**SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS**  
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

<b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC LARGE DOZ. <b>19¢</b> GOOD THRU 3-7-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>MILK</b> FOOD CL'B HOMOGENIZED 1/2 GALLON <b>55¢</b> GOOD THRU 3-7-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>CRACKERS</b> NABISCO SALTINES 1-LB. BOX <b>39¢</b> GOOD THRU 3-7-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>CRISCO</b> SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN <b>99¢</b> GOOD THRU 3-7-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**  
TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

**FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES**

<b>SCRAMBLERS</b> MORNINGSTAR FARMS, 12-OZ.....	<b>69¢</b>
<b>BREAKFAST</b> MORNINGSTAR FARMS, LINKS PATTIES, SLICES, AND STRIPS 8-OZ., 6 OZ., 5 OZ.....	<b>95¢</b>
<b>COBBLERS</b> STILWELL	<b>COBBLERS</b> STILWELL
APPLE, PEACH, STRAWBERRY AND APRICOT 32 OZ.	<b>\$1<sup>29</sup></b>
BLACKBERRY AND CHERRY 32 OZ.	<b>\$1<sup>49</sup></b>

**SPINACH**  
DEL MONTE 303 CAN  
**39¢**

**SWEET PEAS**  
DEL MONTE 303 CAN  
**39¢**

**STORE HOURS**  
WEEKDAYS 8 to 10 P.M.  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9 P.M.

**HAMBURGER HELPER** BETTY CROCKER..... **69¢**

**BEEF STEW** AUSTEX 15 OZ..... **69¢**

**DETERGENT** TIDE, LAUNDRY FAMILY SIZE 171 OZ. 50' OFF..... **\$4<sup>49</sup>**

**CASCADE** AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING DETERGENT 20' OFF LABEL KING SIZE 50 OZ..... **\$1<sup>39</sup>**

**COFFEE** CRYSTALS FOLGER'S 10-OZ. JAR..... **\$3<sup>59</sup>**

**TOMATO JUICE**  
LIBBY'S 46 OZ.  
**59¢**

**ICE CREAM**  
FARM PAC 1/2 GALLON  
**\$1<sup>09</sup>**

**Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China**

**This Week's Feature Fruit Dish 89¢**

**Get This Complete Set BONE SAUCE THIS WEEK Creamer \$4<sup>99</sup>**  
No Purchase Necessary. No Limit.

**INFANT FEEDING SET**  
MR. TURTLE 5 PIECES NO. 1100 ALL FOR **\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**stemo log**  
EASY LIGHTER  
CASE OF 6 LOGS FOR..... **\$4<sup>99</sup>**

**TEXAS SIZE TUMBLERS**  
ALADDIN ASSORTED COLORS  
34-OZ. LITER SIZE **79¢**

**VACUUM BOTTLE**  
ALADDIN PLAID DESIGN QUART SIZE  
EACH **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

**ROLL-O-MATIC**  
SELF WRINGING SPONGE RUBBER MOP & WAXER  
AS SEEN ON TV  
EACH **\$8<sup>99</sup>**

Highest level of Allergy relief without a prescription

**allertest**  
24 COUNT **\$1<sup>50</sup>**

**ROSEMILK**  
HAND LOTION SCENTED OR UNSCENTED  
8 OZ. **\$1<sup>50</sup>**

**TICKLE**  
ROLL-ON DEODORANT CITRUS, HERBAL UNSCENTED  
2 OZ. **\$1<sup>29</sup>**

**EFFERGRIP**  
DENTURE ADHESIVE  
25 OZ. **\$1<sup>77</sup>**

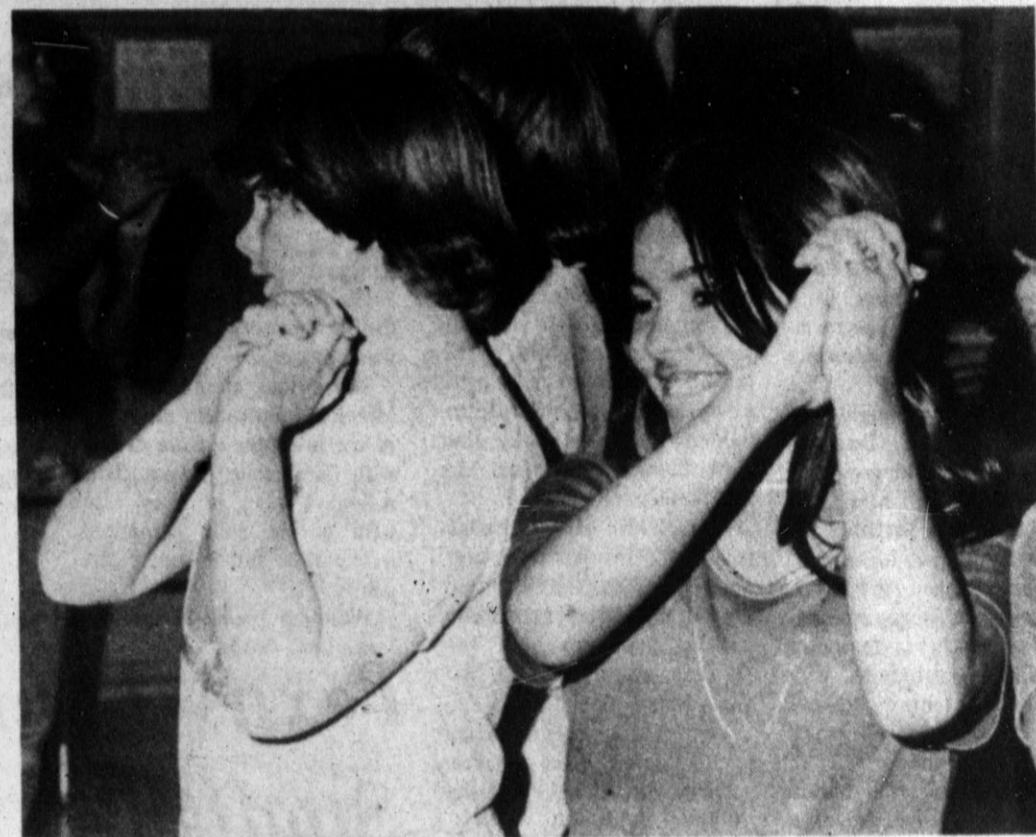
**ALCOHOL MEDICAL CENTER**  
16 OZ. SIZE..... **37¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**



Although extra-curricular activities often monopolize a school's reputation, academics are still the primary concern at Hereford High School, as shown here in this photo of an American history

class in session. Principal Jerry Don George urges all parents and other interested persons to visit HHS this week to acquaint themselves with the curriculum.



In a break from the books, these Shirley Elementary students are shown in a rhythm exercise during music class. Shirley's open house is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Texas Public Schools Week, March 5-9 is being sponsored by the Masons.

# Texas Public Schools Week To Be Observed March 5-9

Texas Public Schools Week will be observed in Hereford and throughout the state, March 5-9, marking 125 years of public schools in Texas.

Each local citizen is encouraged to visit a public school in the community this week. Sponsoring the state-wide observance are the Masons.

Several elementary schools will have special Open House dates during the week while the city's secondary schools (high school, Stanton and La Plata) will encourage visitation throughout the week.

The schedule of each school's Open House is: Northwest Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Monday; West Central Elementary, 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Aikman Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Shirley Elementary, 7:30 p.m. Thursday; and Tierra Blanca, 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday.

Bluebonnet students will present a musical program to be aired on Cablevision Channel #6 at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. each day during Texas Public Schools Week. Kindergarten through sixth grade students will perform songs and rhythm exercises. Also, the school's two choirs will sing. The program, being presented for the fifth year, will be directed by Kerry Lorey, music teacher.

Although the secondary schools will not have a "parents night" type of program, all interested persons are encouraged to visit the schools throughout the week at any time during school hours. Stanton will be adding an extra attraction by presenting their all school play "Virtue Victorious" at 7 p.m. Thursday.

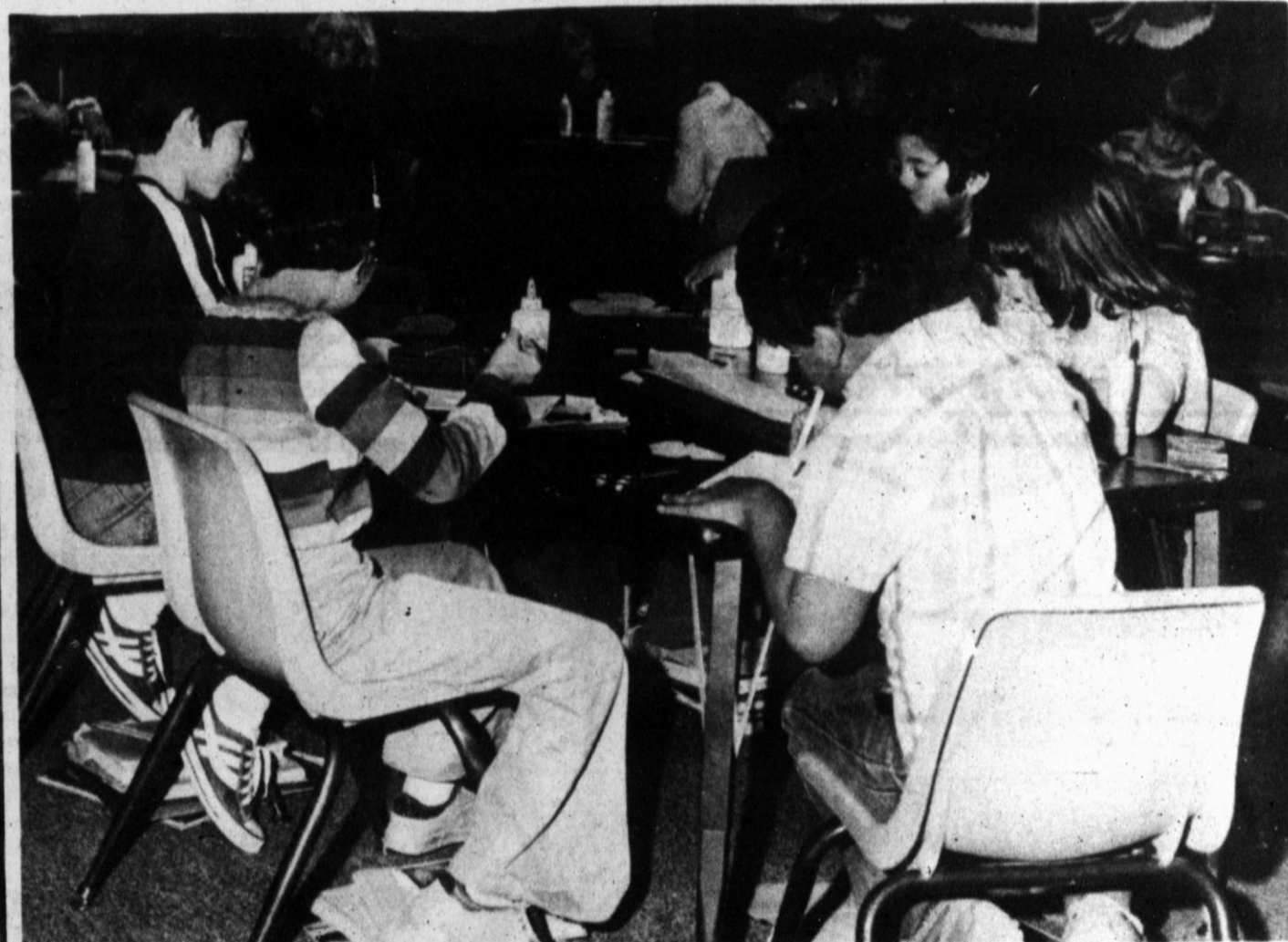
Mal Manchee, publicity chairman of Texas Public Schools Week, stated, "The basis of a good education begins in the public schools. What your child learns in the grades and high school will determine his future in college and in the years after that.

"Encourage your child in his education now. Visit him in his classroom during Texas Public Schools Week March 5-9. Let him show his work...and show him you're proud of it. Visit a public school this week. It's your duty. It should be your pleasure," he said.



Absorbed in research material in the library of La Plata Junior High School, seventh grade student Ronnie Lee takes advantage of the school's informational facilities. Although no special days have been set aside for open house at the city's secondary schools, the public is urged to visit La Plata, Stanton and Hereford High anytime during school hours this week.

## Citizens Urged To Visit Schools



Third grade students at West Central Elementary School exercised their creative talents during a recent art class. West Central's open house will be from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Other schools having an

open house are Northwest Elementary at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and Tierra Blanca Elementary, from 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday.

Brand Photos By Denise Smith



Stanton Junior High School students have been rehearsing for weeks for their all-school presentation of "Virtue Victorious," a melodrama to be presented in observance of Texas Public Schools Week. The play will be performed for the

public at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and in a matinee at 1:20 p.m. Friday. Cast members shown from left include Carle Jones, Carol Smalts, Tonya Savage and Cookie Reyes (as a gypsy).



Learning through doing is a method employed by Mary Tom Shipley's science class at Aikman Elementary School, where her students measure their shadows each month to determine the changing position of the sun. Aikman's open house will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, March 4, 1979--Page 1B

# Russell-Eicke Marriage Solemnized Yesterday

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday evening at the altar of First United Methodist Church by Miss Rene Russell and Ted Eicke in a candlelight ceremony performed by Scott Adress, associate pastor.

The bride is the daughter of L.B. Russell, 212 Douglas Street, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Eicke, 245 Ranger Drive.

A pair of twin spiral candelabra flanked the altar, dressed with a large arrangement of spider chrysanthemums and lavender carnations with greenery. Matching flowers were combined in small bouquets in the chancel.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh attended the bride and groom as best man and matron of honor.

Also serving the bride were her sister, Mrs. Jim Stapleton of Simi Valley, Calif., and Mrs. Rance Ishibashi of Seattle, Wash. Groomsmen were Gary Yosten and Robert Pope.

Guests were ushered by Johnny Hall and Bill Russell, of

Baird the bride's brother.

Jaci Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arliss Edwards, was the flower girl in the procession. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Marc Ishibashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Ishibashi. The bride's other nephew, Charlie Stapleton, lighted the tapers at the altar. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stapleton.

Mrs. Eddie Helms, soloist, rendered "The Lord's Prayer" and "Always and Forever" during the ceremony. Accompanying her were Mrs. Tony Calkins, organist, and Miss Tonja Black, pianist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of candlelight polished quiana designed with a Victorian neckline and empire waistline. The sheer yoke was touched with embroidered lace and outlined by Venise lace. Her long, fitted sleeves were caught at the wrists with matching lace and covered buttons. Her skirt swept to back fullness into a Chapel train edged in Venise

lace. She chose a matching Juliet cap veil of fingertip illusion trimmed with Venise lace.

For sentimental significance, the bride wore her mother's wedding ring.

The bridal attendants were identically attired in sleeveless A-line lavender quiana dresses with floral voile jackets. Their nosegays were of ivory roses with purple pixie carnations, babybreath and lavender streamers.

Wedding guests were invited

to the church's Ward Parlor afterwards for the reception. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bill Russell, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Lori Steinkruger, Miss Donna Paetzold and Mrs. Robert Pope.

Registering guests was Mrs. Greg Skypala.

Seven palms flanked by floral bouquets formed the background at the serving table, appointed with silver and a five-light candelabrum, dressed in white roses and lavender pixie carnations. The three-tier-

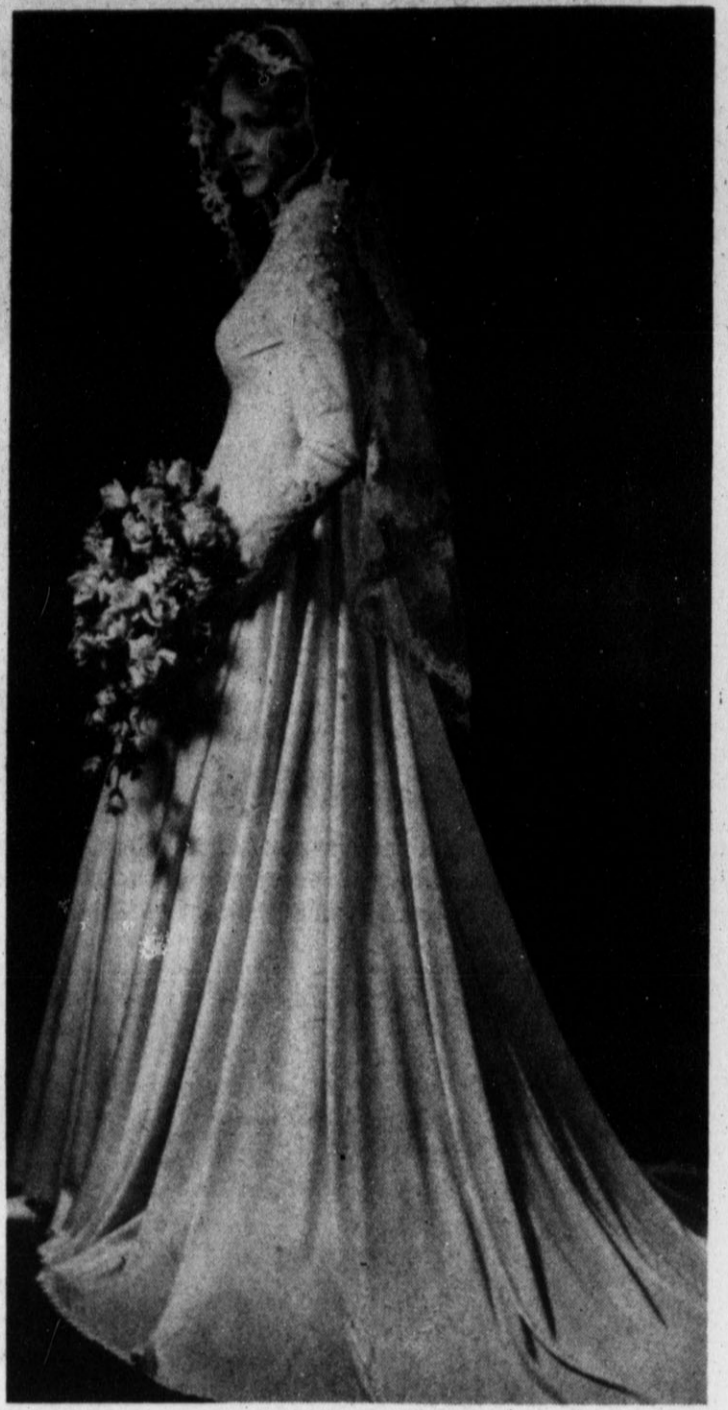
ed wedding cake was enhanced by rolled fondant with hand-made candy flowers matching the centerpiece. The oval serving table was draped with white silk organza and overlaying swags.

For a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev., the newlywed Mrs. Eicke wore a burgundy tweed skirt and vest with matching accessories. The couple will be at home after March 10.

After graduation from Hereford High School in 1978, the

bride attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by Hereford Independent School District. Eicke graduated from HHS in 1974 and attended WTSU. He is currently engaged in farming and ranching.

Special courtesies extended toward the engaged couple included a dinner party Thursday evening in the home of N.D. Bartlett III and a bridesmaid's luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Joe Story.



MRS. TED EICKE  
...nee Rene Russell

## Texas Tourist Industry Studied at Summerfield

The tourist industry in Texas was the topic of interest to Summerfield Study Club Thursday morning during a coffee in the home of Mrs. L.B. Lookingbill. Mrs. Ray Johnson was cohostess.

During the business session, it was announced that Mrs. Johnson will be the club's delegate to the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs April 6-7 at Dumas. Also, members voted to support the E.B. Black house restorations as their monthly project.

Mrs. Guy Walsler presented the Federation report.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. A. Almanza and Mrs. Jack Walsler.

"Fun in the Friendship State" was the umbrella topic of Mrs. Mack Noland's discussion of Texas' tourist industry. With foresight and determination, a handful of Texans led this state to the forefront in the national \$100 billion industry of tourism, Mrs. Noland said. Texas began its tourist industry by a gesture of hospitality in 1936 as the state was observing its centennial. Texas now ranks third in the nation's tourist industry with tourist income ahead of farming products and livestock sales in revenue.

Mrs. J.R. Euler described

"Texas: A Land of Contrast" in her portion of the program. From Judge Roy Bean to astronauts, from bush woodland to stark desert, from sparkling gulf to mile-high mountains, Texas offers a little of everything, she said. She took a brief look at the state's historical areas, state parks, national and state forests, rock formations, minerals, flowers and bird life.

Members in attendance for the program were Mmes. R.B. Baker, George Delozier, Johnson, Earl Lance Sr., Don Larkin, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., J.B. Noland, Clayton Sanders and Walsler.

## Guest Day Planned By Bay View Club

Plans for a guest day format at the next meeting of Bay View Study Club were discussed by its members Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jim Cavin.

Nancy Josseland, club president, encouraged each member to bring a guest to the club's meeting on March 15 at First Christian Church. Guest speaker for the afternoon will be Dr. A.K. Knott, who will discuss poetry.

Other routine business was considered during the business

session. A period of silence was held as a gesture of sympathy for Mrs. Herman Ford, a Bay View member whose husband died Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lyle Holmes presented a book review during the program portion of the meeting. She chose Taylor Caldwell's novel, "Bright Flows the River," for her critique. Although she did not find the novel to be light entertainment, Mrs. Holmes praised the book for its well-woven story line. She also provided background on the author.

Afterwards, members adjourned for refreshments.

In attendance were Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Bruce Burney, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, W.J. Gilliland, Lester Mehlberg, Josseland, Earnest Langley, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault, W.S. Kerr and R.B. Miller.

## Auxiliary To Convene On Monday

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will be meeting for a Dutch treat luncheon and monthly business session at noon Monday in K-Bob's Steak House.

All current members and other interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Buy quality products for items used frequently, but don't pay extra for unneeded features or higher quality than you will use, advises Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

## Mrs. Pierce Hostess To Homemakers Club

West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Wilma Nell Pierce.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Pierce. The opening exercises were read by Mrs. Pierce on "Wisely Train the Younger Woman." Roll call was answered by situations to "What I do to break the winter blues."

The minutes were read and approved and members were reminded that Council was to hold a concession stand at the Community Center on Saturday March 10 from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Mrs. Estell Burrell received the penny gift. Refreshments were served and it was

announced that the next 517 Irving meeting will be in the home of Estell Yeager on March 14 at present.

## At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

In the beginning, there was a credit card. I slipped it into my billfold and every time I went to that particular department store, I handed it to the salesperson and she stamped it and gave it back.

In time, I had a dozen of them or so rattling around in my purse. Then came a general charge card that was to do away with all the little ones, followed by a more sophisticated one that I could use in Europe and Asia if I ever got there.

Then my bank came out with one that had my picture laminated on it. This was followed by one that guaranteed to the world that I was good for \$25 even if I was caught naked without my other charge cards.

Today, I have 135 pieces of laminated identification in my handbag. It has turned into an awesome responsibility just keeping track of them. Sometimes, I have terrible dreams where I go into a department store, open my handbag and my credit cards are gone. All I have is cash.

You cannot imagine how choked up I got this week when through the mail came "THE NOTHING CARD." It's put out by a company in Loveland, Colo., and is touted as "the card to end all credit cards."

The NOTHING CARD looks like your basic credit card only it is stamped with a picture of Millard Fillmore who stood for nothing, did nothing and actually ran on the Know-Nothing ticket in 1850.

Frankly, I regard the NOTHING CARD as a way out of the economic pits. The card buys nothing. Therefore, you owe nothing at the end of the month, have no monthly statements, no finance charges, no computer errors, no letters or mailgrams or phone cards threatening to take it away and no travel magazines.

It'll take a little getting used to -- not paying for food that you ate 30 days ago or going now and paying now -- but the rewards are worth noting. Once Americans put aside as much as they want to spend and pay in cash, prices will go down, business will give you the money instead of the card company and according to the brochure, "People will buy fewer lamps with hulā dancer bases."

My husband is crazy about the NOTHING CARD. He says it's safer than Traveler's Checks, buys what we can afford and besides, Millard Fillmore photographs well.

He won't let me leave home without it.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

American Heart Association

**KIDS Love SPORT JACKETS**

Take care of the chill in the air with one of our terrific new Spring styles.

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.  
417 N. Main

**G.E.D. TESTS**

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Tuesday, March 20 and Wednesday, March 21, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. **Robert L. Thompson** 364-0843

Many Assorted

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40¢ Medium  
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Suitable for decoupage or framing.

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Genuine Bone Embossed Leather

Just try and go unnoticed in this eye-catching sandal!

It's the little sandal that forgot to be demure—baring heels and toes for all to admire! A foot caught in the snares of these slender straps will intrigue every eye. Get noticed! Get this dainty sandal today!

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in Sugarland Mall

**Exclusive!**

Jerome Alexander line from  
Disco Dust to  
Blusher Kits.  
Brushes included  
Try before you Buy!

**The Face Place**

622 E. Park 364-7676

# Junior Music Festival To Be Staged Thursday

The Junior Music Festival, Section 1, First District Federation of Music Clubs, will be conducted here Thursday beginning at 8:50 a.m. in First Baptist Church, 500 N. Main. (Due to previous conflicts with school activities, the original date of the festival was changed.) Arrangements have been made with Dr. Harrell Holder, school superintendent, for students participating in the festival to be excused from class for the necessary amount of time Thursday. Parents of festival participants are requested to send notes to their child's teacher on the day of the festival.

Ninety-five entries have been submitted for this year's festival, which will involve music students from Hereford, Bovina and Dawn. Friona will stage a separate Junior Music Festival in that community March 20.

A Dutch treat luncheon honoring the local Festival judges has been planned by Mrs. A.J. Schroeter at noon Thursday in K-Bob's Steak House. This year's judges include Betty Hood, piano; Nova Bair, piano; and Jo Ella Cansler, voice. Mrs. Cansler is a Hereford resident and the other two judges are from Amarillo.

Teachers, parents and other interested adults are welcome to attend the Judges' luncheon. Tutors who are entering students in the upcoming

Festival are Kathlee Palmer, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Jane Gulley, Susan Shaw, Lily Goodin, Mrs. Lyle Holmes, Mrs. Cansler, Mrs. Carl Wimberley and Miss Thelma McMinn.

Assisting the judges will be Mmes. W.T. Carmichael, Sam Long and Holmes, all from Hereford Music Study Club; and Mmes. J.B. Caraway, Gerald Parker and Dale Wofford, all from Dawn Music Club. Mrs. Wimberley, festival chairman, is a member of Dawn Music Club.



# Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



We saw "Superman" (the movie) recently and were not particularly amazed by the fact that man can fly, but were dubiously impressed that he can do it without getting bugs in his teeth. Clad in his familiar red, gold and blue outfit, our bullet-stopping hero performed his routine feats - the greatest of which was probably his ability to charge \$3 a head for comic book fare.

"We liked Superman better when he was a two-dimensional figure dashing about on cheap newsprint in comic books that formed interesting little hills beneath our beds. In addition to Superman and his equally omnipotent friends, comic books of our childhood era were filled with harmless but worthless characters, such as Archie and his gang, Richie Rich, Dot, Sad Sack, and a host of others, whose names now escape us.

Our ace-in-the-hole was the fact that the comic book stand was strategically located near the cash registers in the grocery store. Since it is a well-established fact that a family moves on its stomachs, we were fairly confident that a return trip to the market was inevitable, as were our pleas for "just one more funny book, Mom?"

I hear now that some of the vintage comics have become good for more than acquiring little lizards. In fact, they're selling for hundreds of dollars. It's too bad that, in our youths, our only concerns were of Barbie dolls and bicycles. We could have made a killing if we'd held on to some of those dog-eared, well-digested comic publications.

But, then I guess they served their purpose, despite our lack of investment savvy. Who would have ever thought that yesterday's comic books would provide the scripts for top-drawing motion picture and television shows.

Makes you wonder if we've really come such a long way, Baby?

Those of us who indulged in comic books adhered to the unwritten laws of the cult. Rule No. 1: Never sit correctly in a chair while embarking on a comic book adventure. One of the most acceptable postures was lying flat on one's stomach, head propped on hands with knees bent so that your sneakers waved, bottoms-up, in the breeze. Rule No. 2: Never read without having your mouth entertained by a watermelon stick, wad of bubblegum, well-gnawed plastic straw, or other foreign object. It was important to maintain one's image amongst the skinned-knee set.

Comic books, which sold for approximately 25 cents in our heyday, proved to be valuable trade items in negotiations with one's peers. Your run-of-the-mill "Richie Rich" comic was sufficient wampum for a giant Sweet-Tart (hopefully still in its virgin wrapper) or maybe a stick of beef jerky, if you played your cards right.

The real horse-trading occurred when one possessed a Superman-Batman special jumbo edition, which made you virtually a pre-teen tycoon on the block. Wise usage of such wealth could "purchase" the neighbor kid's prized horn toad. (It's hard to believe that the horn toad is now tottering on the brink of extinction. The tiny ones made such wondrous pets and the bigger variety provided us with good cause to squeal and be chased by the little boy down the street.)

Of course, being that we were on a somewhat fixed income, one's comic book collection depended in large part on how many coins could be wheeled from your mother's purse. Mom took a dim view of our idea to sell our "extra" pairs of shoes, so we were doomed to rely on her charity.

## Hereford Study Club Nominates Officers

Hereford Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mary Stoy.

The program, Tasting Bee, was introduced by Morgan Cain.

Virginia Holmes gave a book review on the book "Bright Flows The River," by Taylor Caldwell. A report on the bridge tournament which was held as a benefit for the American Heart Association was given with a total of \$669 raised. It was voted to donate \$75 to the Sandra Combs fund.

DeBore, parliamentarian.

Those members present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget, R.N. Yarbro and Miss Gladys Setliff.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

J.L. Barnes, Inf. boy Bravo. Inf. girl Bridges, Sandra Kay Combs, Doris Alyne Dickerson, Bradley Allen Eubank, Stena Marie Fisher.

George D. Funk, Norma Louise Garner, Estella L. Holguin, Jason Todd Hollinger, George W. Hund, Afton T. Jones, Fay N. Jung, Mary E. Kemp.

Pauline Ann Kropff, Lena P. Menefee, Laura Lee Milburn, Beulah Ann Moore, Scott Edwin Morrison, Paula M. Olivarez, Ethel B. Pinckert, Mary M. Rodriquez.

Sharra Lynn Romero, France's Leona Sowell, Bessie Spande, Avis Gertrude Thompson, Frances Rape, Arnold Betzen, Billie Gee, Raul Villarreal.

Pam Ferguson, Inf. boy Ferguson, Martha Lytal, Inf. boy Lytal, Evelyn McEnaney, Mary Isaac, Inf. girl Isaac, Juan Villarreal.

Irene Ballard, Gary Drerup, Isabel Celaya.



BETTY HOOD



NOVA BAIR

## Ann Landers

Older Generation



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** I recently became engaged to a wonderful guy. He is medium height, not much to look at, but he treats me like a queen. My future husband has wonderful character, is sweet and kind - head and shoulders above the handsome lady-killers I had been wasting my time on. (The last three guys I went with dressed like a million and all they could think about was themselves.)

Last night my aunt took me aside and said, "You are such a beautiful girl. You could have your pick of the lot. What do you see in HIM?" I really got mad and replied, "You know, Aunt Jill, I was going to ask you the same question. Uncle John is so great-looking, what did he see in YOU?"

I hope the people who read your column will remember my answer and use it if anyone asks them what they see in the person of their choice. - Galled In Galveston

**DEAR G.:** What an exquisite put-down! I couldn't have done better if I had worked on an answer all day.

**DEAR ANN:** I am sick and tired of hearing the "Now Generation" throwing all the blame for their unhappiness and personal hang-ups on their parents. It has taken me 20 years to realize that parents are people and they have hang-ups and problems just as we do.

Why do we demand perfection from parents when we settle for a lot less from ourselves or our peers? Parents are products of their environment and their inherited characteristics - just as we are. Is it fair to expect them to be infallible?

My parents made mistakes with me, but their parents made mistakes with them - and I will certainly make mistakes with my children. I have come to believe that a lot of unhappy,

messed-up kids would rather blame their parents than take responsibility for themselves.

I didn't like some of the things in my life that were making me miserable, so I went to work and changed them. It's not easy to give up one's neuroses, but I did it, and I'm a much happier person. Today I enjoy a comfortable and honest relationship with my parents. This was impossible five years ago. I am - Better Because I Wanted To Be

**DEAR BETTER:** You've got loads of wisdom in that 20-year-old head. Thanks for sharing it.

**DEAR ANN:** Our son will be two years old in March. It is apparent that he is left-handed. My wife believes this will handicap him in later life. For example, she says it is a terrific nuisance to sit next to a left-handed person at a dinner party. Also she says appliances are designed for right-handed people, ditto many musical instruments.

I have heard it said that left-handed children should be left alone - that attempts to make them right-handed can cause stuttering and other nervous disorders. My wife insists these are old wives' tales. Right or wrong? Waiting To Hear

**DEAR W.T.H.:** Left-handed children SHOULD be left alone. The inconvenience of being a southpaw is a small price to pay compared with the damage that might result from trying to switch him over.

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Brannan of San Antonio are the parents of a son, Michael Rad, born March 2 in San Antonio. He weighed 8 lbs. 3/4 ozs. Mrs. Brannan is the former Denise

Melton of Hereford. Grandparents of the newborn are Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Melton, formerly of Hereford and now of San Antonio; and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Brannan of Amarillo.

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Junior Evening Dresses

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1/3 off

Special Purchase Spring Pant Suits \$30-\$34-\$40



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**THE Vogue**  
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Berta Olsen Lou Davis

## Newlywed Couple at Home After Pampa Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Morgan are at home near Summerfield following their marriage Feb. 24 in Zion Lutheran Church at Pampa. Mrs. Morgan is the former Lisa Koenig from Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Tim Koenig of Pampa and the bride's father performed the recent wedding ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Dirks, 211 Aspen.

Appearing in the bride's professional were her sister, the Maid of Honor, Lori Koenig, Terri Harris and Jacque Gilbert. Jennifer Jo Koenig, also the bride's sister, served as flower girl.

Lisa Dirks, sister of the bridegroom, assisted as candle-

lighter.

Ricky Klein of Hereford was the groom's best man. Additional groomsmen were Alan Wilson and Steve Robison, both of Hereford.

Ushering guests to their seats in the sanctuary were Tim Koenig and Terry Morgan, brothers of the couple.

The bride's uncle, Jim Koenig, accompanied himself at the organ as he sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "A Gift of Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a peau de soie wedding dress overlaid with chiffon. Lace accents trimmed the gown, which was sewn for the bride by her mother. Her illusion veil drifted from a bridal coil to her fingertips.

The bride carried a cascade of yellow sweetheart roses and daisies with babybreath.

Her trousseau included an heirloom necklace worn by her grandmother as a bride.

The distaff attendants were

attired in polyester floral print dresses with matching sheer capes. Each clasped a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

Afterwards, the wedding party received their guests in the parlor of First Christian Church in Pampa. The pale yellow wedding cake, ornamented with white and yellow daisies, was served by Patti Reyburn and Kathy Webb, both of Brownfield, while Suzy Smith of Lubbock ladled punch. Securing the signatures of guests was Jodette Swamer of McLean.

Also assisting was Mrs. Gordon Miller.

The newlyweds honeymooned at Lake Whitney in South Texas.

Mrs. Morgan is attending West Texas State University. She is a graduate of Pampa High School. Her husband is employed as assistant mill manager by Cattle Town, Inc. After graduation from Hereford High School in 1974, he served two years in the U.S. Army.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteer's luncheon will be held March 15, Thursday, at the Flame Room. All volunteers and physical therapy volunteers are urged to attend.

Joyce Shipp will be explaining nutrition Monday March 5 in the Grand Jury room of the Court house. This will be a project to help persons learn about proper nutrition and good use of the food dollar.

An area meeting will be held Thursday, March 8 in Amarillo at the Red Cross Chapter House. This meeting is for volunteers interested in Water Safety and other programs and we will be planning future events. If anyone would like to attend this meeting please call the office.

Jean Findling will be instructing a first aid class Thursday March 22 beginning at 7:00 and continuing on March 22 and finishing March 29. This class will be held in the Reddy Room. This will be the MultiMedia Standard class. Please call the office to preregister.

Special thanks to Connie Gilbert for presenting a program on first aid for choking and to her P.E. Class for completing requirements for a first aid certificate. A special thanks also to Lena Elmquest for joining the physical therapy program. For families with persons in the military service, our after-hours telephone numbers are 364-4554 and 258-7512 if you cannot reach 364-1295.

Adolescent girls indicate that their ideal marriage would be a partnership, with rejection of the domineering male, but with a sense of shared responsibility, including the rearing of children, reports Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



MRS. DONNIE MORGAN  
...nee Lisa Koenig

Special Classes at Texas Gallery  
ONE DAY ONLY  
March 9, 1-4 P.M.

RUB-OUT-CLASS - "Indian Pots"  
Instructor - Marilyn Pearce

QUICK LANDSCAPE - "Bronze Snowfall"  
Instructor - Lee Thompson

Register early - classes will be limited.

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CLOSE OUT ON CRYSTAL SETS

Sangria Set ..... \$20.00 | Iced Tea Glasses \$7.50  
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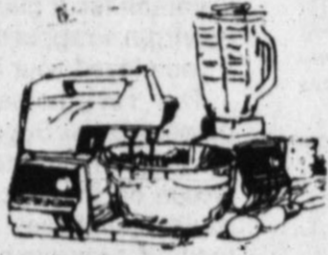
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Broils a juicy hamburger in 1-3 minutes  
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**FORMULA 44 DECONGESTANT** NOW **\$1.39**



Vicks 4-Oz.  
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**THROAT LOZENGES** NOW **99**



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**VAPO RUB** 1.5 Oz. NOW **79**



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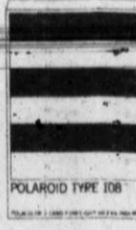
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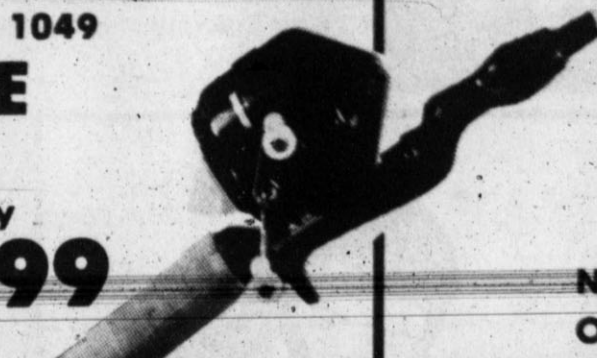
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**Gilbert-Cruse Vows Spoken in Chapel**

Mary Alice Gilbert and Wade Kent Cruse were married Friday in the chapel of First Christian Church with the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor, officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert, 237 Elm St., and the bridegroom is the son of R. Glenn Cruse of Atlantic, Iowa, and Virginia Cruse, Hereford. Bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums decorated the chapel for the small ceremony. Miss Linda Gilbert of Hereford was her sister's maid of honor while Dennis Cruse of Albuquerque served as his brother's best man. The bride's brothers, Steve and Mike Gilbert, performed a duet of "You Needed Me" on the guitar and piano. "The Lord's Prayer" was vocalized by Ray Owens, associate pastor at First Christian Church. The bride wore a floor-length princess gown of ivory quiana styled with long, fitted sleeves, cameo-neckline sheer cape and gored skirt. She carried a bouquet of daisies and ivy. The honor attendant's dress was styled identically to the bride's, except in peach-colored quiana. The bride's jewelry included a diamond necklace given to her by the groom. The newlywed couple will be at home in Hereford, where he is employed by Harvey Milton Electrical Specialists and she is employed by First National Fuel and Fertilizer. Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Margaret Sims, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James B. Webster, Prescott, Ariz.; Dennis Cruse and Mary Miller, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gilbert, Red Oak, Iowa; Mrs. William Messenger, Gleadowood, Iowa; and Katherine Day, San Antonio.

**TDA Quarterly Recipe Search Now Underway**

AUSTIN--The Texas Department of Agriculture is looking for Texas cooks who would like to share their favorite recipes with the readers of *TDA Quarterly*. Recipes from readers is a regular feature in the general-interest magazine, which features articles on Texas food and fiber. An article on Texas peppers, both hot and sweet, will be included in the upcoming issue, "according to home economist Fran Gerling, and we particularly welcome recipes using the wide variety of peppers available for inclusion in the upcoming Spring, 1979, *Quarterly* issue." To submit recipes, write *TDA Quarterly*, Texas Department of Agriculture, Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



**To Be Married**

Miss Georgia Kay Arntt and Tracy Dean Smith plan to be married May 25 in First Christian Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Arntt, 233 Greenwood. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Loy G. Smith, 215 Ave. B, and Judy Smith of Dimmitt. Miss Arntt will be a spring graduate of Hereford High School and is involved in the Vocational Office Education (VOE) program. She is employed by SIC Credit Company. Smith is employed as a veterinarian's assistant by Barrett and Crowfoot East.


**Between The Covers**

By MARSHA BURCHINAL  
 Chief Smith County Librarian

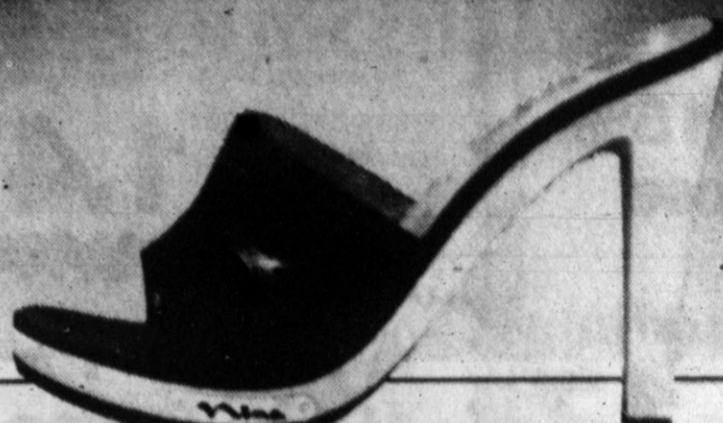
If murder and maybe you glued to your seat and start your blood circulating, the new books at the library this week may include a few books that you will want to read. The new mysteries include: *DEAD TO RITES* by Sylvia Angus, *CITY OF WHISPERING STONE* by George Chesbro, *TOWER ABBEY* by Isabelle Holland, *DOUBLE, DOUBLE, OIL AND TROUBLE*, by Emma Lathen, and *GALLOWS CHILD* by Pauline Winslow. *DEAD TO RITES* by Sylvia Angus introduces the redoubtable Mrs. Wagstaff, a character closely resembling the famed Miss Marple and tells of her attempt to uncover the person responsible for the death of a young girl. The girl's death takes place in the ruins of a Mayan civilization, and it appears that she was murdered during a ritual of some sort. Pauline Winslow's *GALLOWS CHILD* develops around the story of Susan Moore, an orphan. When she overhears

some girls say that her mother was a murderer, Susan sets out on a determined search to find the truth. *DOUBLE, DOUBLE, OIL AND TROUBLE* may sound like a witch's chant, but it is also the title of a novel by Emma Lathen. In it John Putnam Thatcher is a banker on a routine mission to Zurich for the Sloan Guaranty Trust, but his trip becomes anything but routine when he is thrown into ransom negotiations and a web of intrigue centered on a contract for offshore oil drilling in Scotland. *TOWER ABBEY* is a suspenseful tale of a young lady's belief that she is being haunted by a twin sister that she never knew. Other new fiction includes: *IN MY FATHER'S HOUSE*, the latest work by Ernest J. Gaines, who also authored *THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN*; *BACK STAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE*, a recent mini-series on television; *THE RED RAVEN* by Lilli Palmer; *THE TRIAL OF ADOLF HITLER* by Philippe van Rindt; and *THE COUP* by John Updike which is currently on the New York Times Best-seller list. Moving to non-fiction, *FINAL APPROACH* by William Stockton is the story of the crash of the Eastern Airline flight 212 on September 11, 1974 at the Douglas Municipal Airport in Charlotte, N.C. How did it happen, and why? Who or what was to blame? This book seeks to answer these questions by giving a minute-by-minute, person by person account of the disaster. With the re-investigation into the Kennedy assassination, a flood of material about the incident and the persons involved has become available. Two new books are that now available at the library are: *LEGEND, THE SECRET WORLD OF LEE HARVEY OSWALD* by Edward Jay Epstein and *MARINA AND LEE* by Priscilla Johnson McMillan. On health care, two new books--*THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE NEED NOT BE HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH* by John Farquhar and *STRIKE BACK AT CANCER* by Stephen A. Rapaport, both seek to express the thought that "not all hope is not lost." The first is a discussion by an eminent cardiologist's of his prescription for developing life-extending habits. The latter is a reference guide for cancer treatment that includes what to do and where to go for the best medical care. Local Library activities this week: Monday: New books available Tuesday: After-school film at 4 p.m. feature-RUN APPALOOSA RUN Thursday: Story hour at 10 a.m.

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Dr. Thomas Cooley, medical missionary to Vietnam, died in 1961.

# HD Work Proves Helpful To Widow

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Having just received the award of "Home Demonstration Woman Of The Year" Monday afternoon during the H.D. Appreciation luncheon, Terri Jan Johnson stated, "I felt like I hadn't done all that was down on paper. It didn't seem like it was work to me, everybody said 'Oh, you worked alot.' I enjoyed it too much for it to be work. I was proud, very proud."

Mrs. Johnson was born and raised in Hereford. She attended a year at West Texas State University and then married Terry Johnson, who died last spring.

Mrs. Johnson is a member of Westway EH Club, which she has been involved in for three and one-half years. She has served as president for two years and was elected this year as Council delegate and parliamentarian.

"I joined the Westway Home Demonstration Club when I retired from my job to have my son. I am so thankful that I did. These last three and one-half years have been very beneficial to me and my family. Some of the things we have had in club have been refresher courses for me, but so much has been new and proven to be extremely helpful to me, especially this last year," vowed Mrs. Johnson.

In addition to her clubwork, Mrs. Johnson has attended District THDA meeting in Dalhart, and State THDA meeting in Dallas as voting delegate, and reported to council. She was

also elected as County TEHA chairman.

She is the mother of two children. Her daughter, Staci Jill, 8, attends second grade at Tierra Blanca School. She is a member of the Hereford Rider's Club and has entered some local horse shows. Staci's favorite entry is barrel riding. Mrs. Johnson's son, Wade Townsend, 3, is set for the adventure of learning to ride this year and attends Hereford Day Care Center. The family is also active in swimming and snow skiing.

Having a sports-oriented family, Mrs. Johnson found working in 4-H and other youth activities exciting. She served as secretary for the Annual Six County 4-H Horse Show and sponsored the Hereford Junior Riders Club.

"Through my training in 4-H and FHA, I had a dream of becoming a home demonstration agent. This dream was postponed when I married and started my family. However, I got a taste of this life when I was secretary at the Extension office for three years and someday I plan to take up my dream again," revealed Mrs. Johnson.

After her son is of school age, Mrs. Johnson plans to return to school and earn her bachelors degree, majoring in home economics. She will then go through the training required of an extension agent.

The main object of a home demonstration club is to better the home. They offer programs on family life, health, citizenship, and other housing programs. The organization is considered the mother organization of 4-H.

"My husband passed away a year ago, and suddenly I was left alone to care for two children and a home. It didn't take me long to realize just how much my husband had helped me at home with meals, with housekeeping and with the children. It was practically like starting all over. But home demonstration was there. The first program our club had afterwards was on home security. Then there was a county-wide program on estate planning," commented Mrs. Johnson.

She is presently remodeling her home through the help of the county agent. She hopes in the future to have her home improvement projects finished.



TERRI JOHNSON  
...with children, Jill and Wade

Coping alone with two pre-teen children is a challenge for the widow. "I try to think how my parents raised me and the goals my husband's parents had for them, and that's how we started out. And I know what Terry wanted from the kids and how he expected them to act. They're pretty good kids though, so I don't have very much trouble with them," stated Mrs. Johnson.

Other than her community work and family life, Mrs. Johnson enjoys reading, raising house plants, crocheting, traveling, playing volleyball, and interior decorating.

She is presently employed by the City Manager of Hereford as secretary.

"Working outside the home for four hours a day makes me realize and utilize the time-saving techniques we have learned in club for meal preparation and other areas of homemaking," said Mrs. Johnson.

Being recipient of the 1978 HD honor Mrs. Johnson feels indebted to extension work.

"Indeed club has proven to be very important to me, and I shall endeavor to give back to home demonstration just a portion of what it has given me," responded the HD Woman

of the Year.

Below are a couple of the recipes Mrs. Johnson has found to be time savers for her family.

## CHILI

Brown 2 lbs. ground hamburger meat  
Add: 1 c. chopped onion to meat  
In large pan, add: 1-14 oz. can tomato juice  
3-4 cups water  
1-13/4 oz. can tomato sauce  
2 t. chili powder  
2 t. cumin  
2 garlic salt

Add meat and onions to above and cook one hour

## UNUSUAL CORN BREAD

1 c. corn meal  
1/2 c. masa meal  
1/2 c. oats  
1 t. salt  
2 t. brown sugar  
1 scant teaspoon soda  
2 t. baking powder  
2 eggs  
2 c. buttermilk  
4 T. melted shortening

Mix all ingredients. Bake at 375-400 degrees for 25-30 minutes.



## Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hardwick of Hereford and Basil Jeffery of Ruidoso, N.M. announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan Jeffery to Randy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of Hereford. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows Saturday, March 24, at 6 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Fieldton. Friends and relatives are invited to attend; no invitations will be sent. There will be a reception following the ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Friday. The bride-elect is employed by First National Bank and the prospective bridegroom is employed by Doyle King Trucking of Hereford.

## CowBelle Beef Cookoff Set

AUSTIN—The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), the Texas Cowbellies and the Texas Cattle Feeders Association will sponsor the 1979 Texas Beef Cook-off in Houston March 13, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Ten finalists, chosen from recipes they submit, will compete for a \$300 first prize and the chance to attend the National Beef Cook-off in Omaha, Neb., September 26-28. Contest deadline is February 15.

To participate cooks must submit an entry form available from state cook-off chairperson Marian Balke, P. O. Box 504, Brenham 77833 or any TDA district office. Recipes must accompany the forms.

Contestants must be Texas residents 18 or older with a non-professional food status. They may submit recipes using two to five pounds of chuck, round, rump or fresh brisket. Cooking time must not exceed four hours, excluding such preliminary preparation as marinating.

Judging will be held at the Albert Thomas Convention Center during the Texas Cowbellies-Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Convention.

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## Stanton to Present Melodrama



Rehearsing Scene

"Virtue Victorious" will be the highlight of Stanton Junior High's observance of Texas Public School's Week. The play will be presented to the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and Friday at 1:20 p.m. Cast

for the play are from left Carie Jones, Bruce Wright, Jeff Morris, Cindy Smith, Edward Crandall, Shannon Wilburn, Jennifer Eggen, Cookie Reyes, Tonya Savage, and Carol Smalts.

A startling melodrama, "Virtue Victorious", or "Only A Mother's Love Could Save Him", by Tim Kelly, will be the highlight of Stanton Junior High's observance of Texas Public Schools' Week. The all-school play, under the direction of Paula Parks, will be presented Thursday, March 8, at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, March 9, at 1:20 p.m.

The story centers around Geoffrey Badum, the villainous relation of crotchety Old Cedarchest, richest laundry owner in New England, who has wormed his way into his cousin's good graces in the hope of marrying the sweet and lovely Lotta Cedarchest. However,

Lotta, a vision of goodness, has secretly married honest and sincere Sterling Ware. Infuriated, Old Cedarchest casts his daughter out of his house forever.

"This outrageous and uproarious melodrama is filled with comical characters, everything from bumbling gypsies to sinister housekeepers and promises at least three laughs a minute," according to Ms. Parks.

The cast for "Virtue Victorious" includes Cindy Smith, Kevin Huckabee, Edward Crandall, Jennifer Eggen, Carie Jones, Bruce Wright, Tonya Savage, Shannon Wilburn, Cookie Reyes, Carol Smalts and

Jeff Morris.

Musical numbers will be given between the acts of the play in an attempt to further capture the atmosphere of the turn of the century, which is the

setting for the play. Students presenting the musical entertainment are Brendon Wyly, Charles White, Selma Gonzales, Shirla Greenway and Kerry Hagemier.

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## Calendar of Events

**SUNDAY**  
Bronco League baseball meeting at Hereford State Bank, 2 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 4:30 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1041, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Ladies Christian Endeavors, 7 p.m. place to be announced by Janis Kelley.

**TUESDAY**  
Alpha Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, traveling to Amarillo dinner theatre.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 3 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Marsha Winget, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary to meet at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Lucy Rogers, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Board of Directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, to meet at The Railroad Crossing, noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Simms Study-Craft Club, program on ceramics at Simms Community Building, 1:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, to meet for 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, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Tricia Sims, 8 p.m.

Tierra Blanca Extension Homemakers Club to meet in Ceramic Shop, 9:30 a.m.

C.C. Rider performing for local Community Concert Association, Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha, Alpha Iota Mu and Kappa Iota Chapters holding progressive party, REC Medallion Room, 7 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, PNG Flame Room, 3:30 p.m.

Free concert featuring Percy Mays at Community Center 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Red Cross Volunteers to meet, E.B. Black house, noon.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Amy Gilliland, 102 N. Texas, 8 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur Radio Operators at north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour, at County Library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

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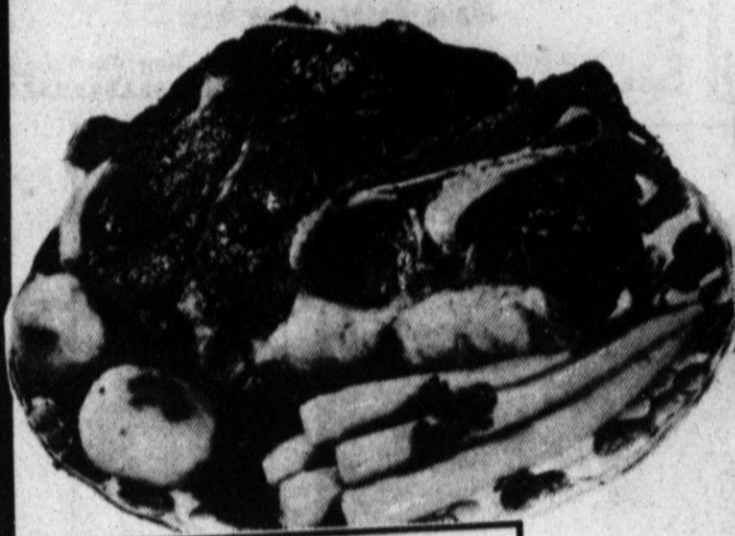
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WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS **APPLES** LB. **39<sup>c</sup>**

YELLOW SWEET **ONIONS** LB. **25<sup>c</sup>**

RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. **19<sup>c</sup>**

CELLO BAG CRISP **CARROTS** LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**

LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** LB. **29<sup>c</sup>**

LARGE TIE GREEN **ONIONS** BU. **19<sup>c</sup>**

Come On, Let's Go  
**Gunn-Ho**  
FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.

Stop in, get your card and start filling the squares for bonus stamps.



WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR 4-10, 1979

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS

full color  
fun for  
everyone

SUNDAY, MARCH 4, 1979

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

YOU'RE KIDDING...

ARF ARF  
ARF

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

WHAT A DUMB DOG!  
HA! HA!  
HA! HA!

NOT HERE... OVER THERE!  
REALLY?

HOW EMBARRASSING

I WAS BARKING UP THE WRONG TREE!

beeb  
e-ey  
by mort walker

BOY! DID WE SCARE A COOKIE!  
WE CRASHED AROUND MAKING NOISES LIKE A BEAR!

I'D SWEAR I HEARD A BEAR OUT HERE

SOMEONE LEFT THE LIGHT ON IN THE CHOW TENT  
COOKIE IS TRYING TO SCARE AWAY A BEAR

STUPID! THERE AREN'T ANY BEARS AROUND HERE!  
I TRIED TO TELL HIM THAT

I'LL GET IT THROUGH HIS THICK SKULL

HEY! THAT BEAR IS INTO MY FOOD!

BANG!

WE HEARD A NOISE, COOKIE. NEED ANY HELP?  
YOU CAN HELP ME PACK! I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

## BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

GLADYS, BRING ME A CREAM CHEESE-AND-JELLY SANDWICH!

GLADYS, WHERE'S MY SANDWICH?  
ON YOUR CHAIR.

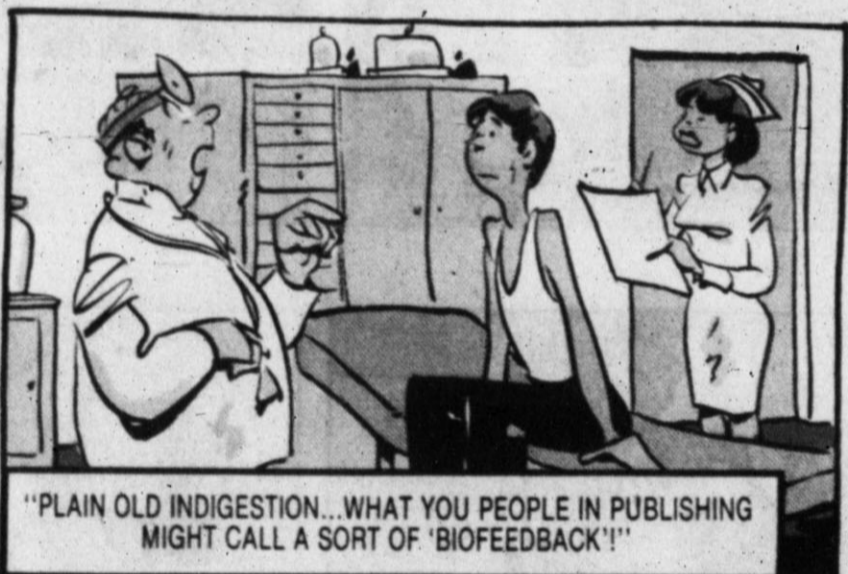
!

NOW, I DON'T THINK I WANT IT.

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# CARNIVAL



# BUGS BUNNY


by Heimdahl & Stoffel




# Prince Valiant

BY HAL FOSTER

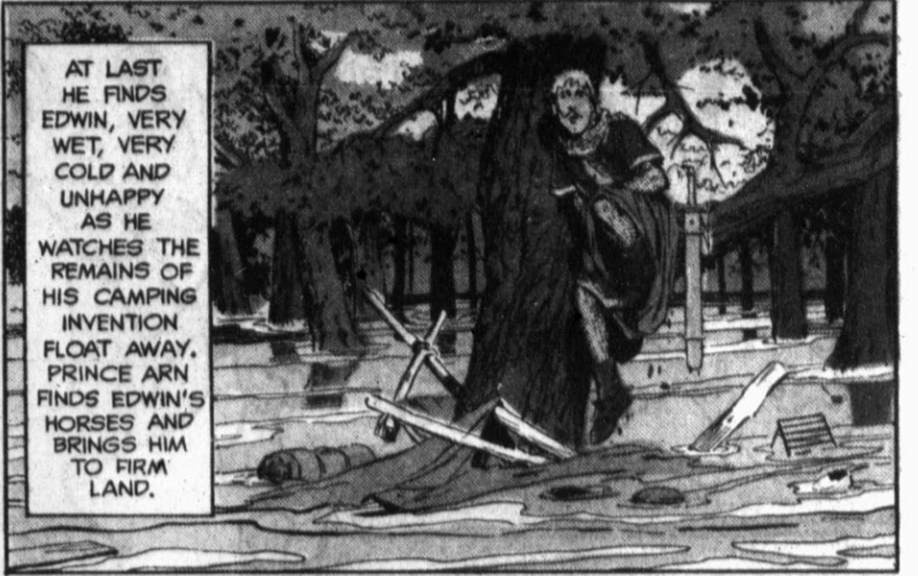
**Our Story:**  
THE VIOLENT STORM SENDS ARN IN SEARCH OF SHELTER AND HE FINDS BUT LITTLE. HE WONDERS HOW SIR EDWIN IS FARING.



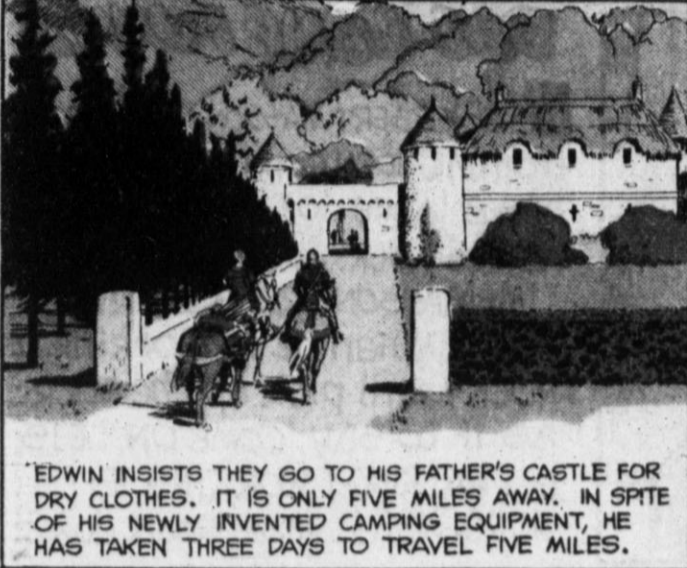

THE SKIES BEGIN TO CLEAR AT DAWN AND ARN RETRACES HIS STEPS. THE ROADS ARE NOW A SEA OF MUD.



HE FINDS THAT THE LITTLE BROOK BESIDE WHICH THEY HAD CAMPED HAS BECOME A SWOLLEN TORRENT THAT FLOODS THE WHOLE MEADOW.



AT LAST HE FINDS EDWIN, VERY WET, VERY COLD AND UNHAPPY AS HE WATCHES THE REMAINS OF HIS CAMPING INVENTION FLOAT AWAY. PRINCE ARN FINDS EDWIN'S HORSES AND BRINGS HIM TO FIRM LAND.



EDWIN INSISTS THEY GO TO HIS FATHER'S CASTLE FOR DRY CLOTHES. IT IS ONLY FIVE MILES AWAY. IN SPITE OF HIS NEWLY INVENTED CAMPING EQUIPMENT, HE HAS TAKEN THREE DAYS TO TRAVEL FIVE MILES.



BUT THE FATHER IS NOT PLEASED: "YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN IN CAMELOT BY NOW, READY TO WIN BOTH GOLD AND HONOR!"

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AT DINNER AND AFTER A FEW GOBLETS OF WINE HE REMEMBERS THAT ONCE, NOT TOO LONG AGO, HE HAD DONE WELL IN THE WINTER TOURNAMENT. SO HE ANNOUNCES THAT HE WILL JOUST AT CAMELOT INSTEAD OF HIS SON, EDWIN.

NEXT WEEK - A Weighty Problem

# FRANK & ERNEST

AAAARGH!  
BONK!

IT HAPPENS EVERY TIME!...

MY BRAIN SNAPS OUT COMMANDS: "DASH ACROSS THE COURT!... KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL!"

"KEEP YOUR RACQUET STRAIGHT!... FOLLOW THROUGH!.. SMASH THE BALL ACROSS FOR A WINNER!"

AND MY BODY SAYS, "WHO, ME?!"

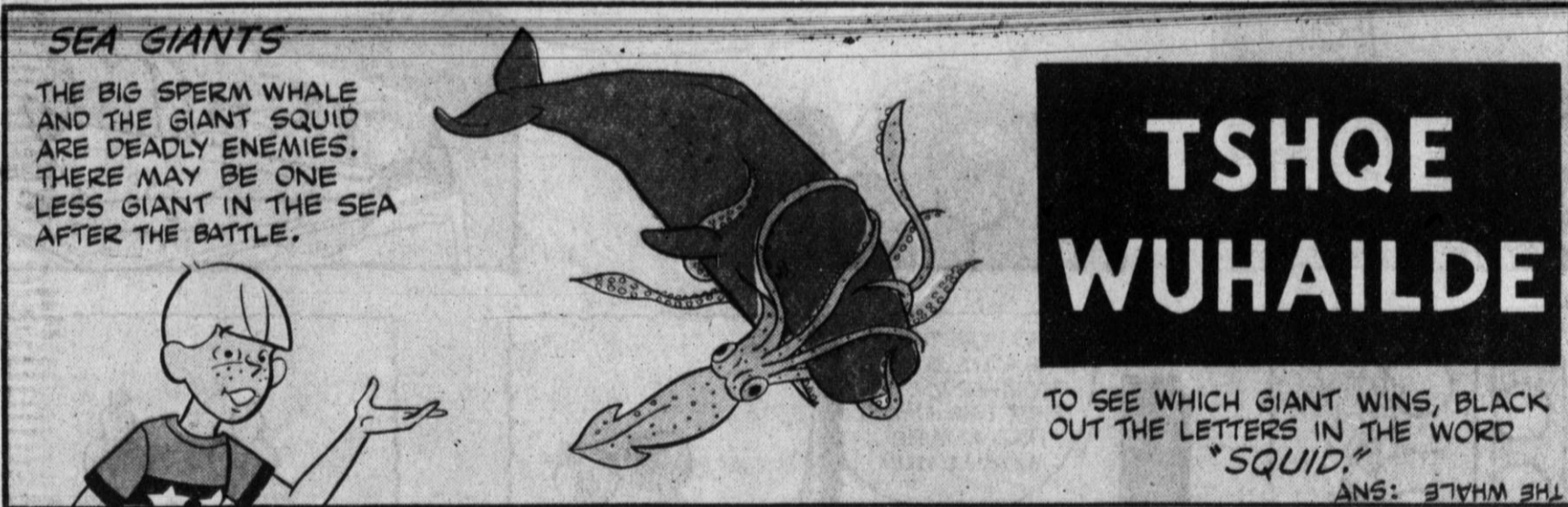
THAVES 3-4

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

**SEA GIANTS**

THE BIG SPERM WHALE AND THE GIANT SQUID ARE DEADLY ENEMIES. THERE MAY BE ONE LESS GIANT IN THE SEA AFTER THE BATTLE.

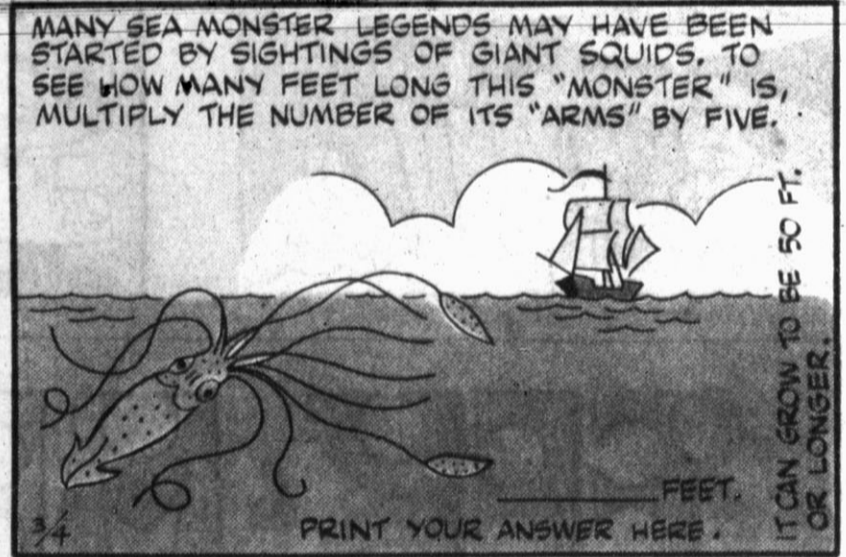


**TSHQE WUHAILDE**

TO SEE WHICH GIANT WINS, BLACK OUT THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "SQUID."

ANS: THE WHALE

MANY SEA MONSTER LEGENDS MAY HAVE BEEN STARTED BY SIGHTINGS OF GIANT SQUIDS. TO SEE HOW MANY FEET LONG THIS "MONSTER" IS, MULTIPLY THE NUMBER OF ITS "ARMS" BY FIVE.



FEET. IT CAN GROW TO BE 50 FT. OR LONGER.

PRINT YOUR ANSWER HERE.

**CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD**

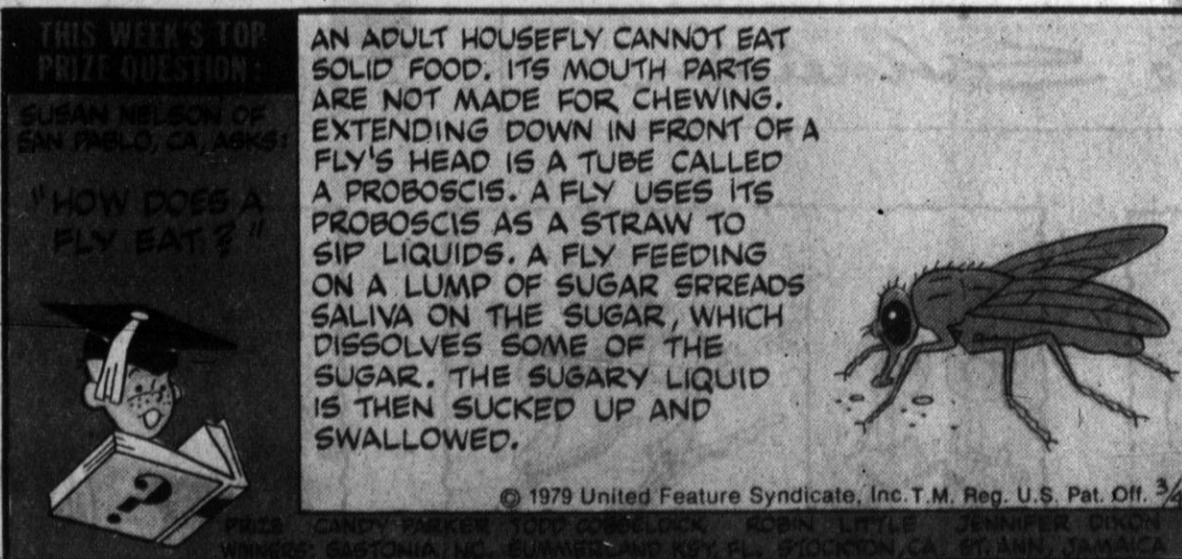


WHEN THREATENED, THE SQUID SQUIRTS OUT AN INKY FLUID. THE INKY CLOUD DULLS THE ENEMY'S SENSE OF SMELL AND CONFUSES IT LONG ENOUGH FOR THE SQUID TO ESCAPE.

**THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION**

HOW DOES A FLY BATE?

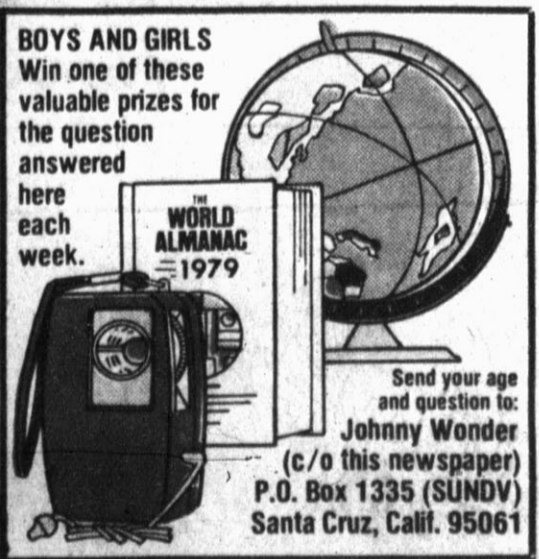
AN ADULT HOUSEFLY CANNOT EAT SOLID FOOD. ITS MOUTH PARTS ARE NOT MADE FOR CHEWING. EXTENDING DOWN IN FRONT OF A FLY'S HEAD IS A TUBE CALLED A PROBOSCIS. A FLY USES ITS PROBOSCIS AS A STRAW TO SIP LIQUIDS. A FLY FEEDING ON A LUMP OF SUGAR SPREADS SALIVA ON THE SUGAR, WHICH DISSOLVES SOME OF THE SUGAR. THE SUGARY LIQUID IS THEN SUCKED UP AND SWALLOWED.



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**BOYS AND GIRLS**

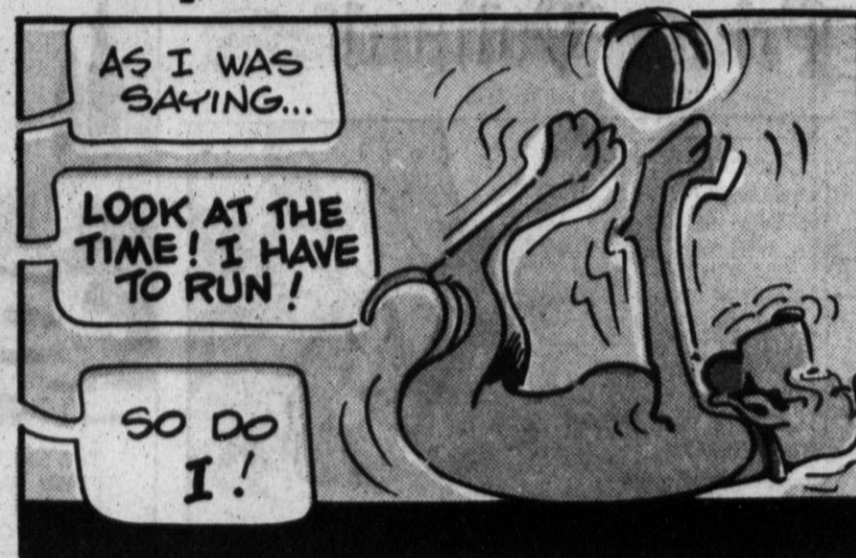
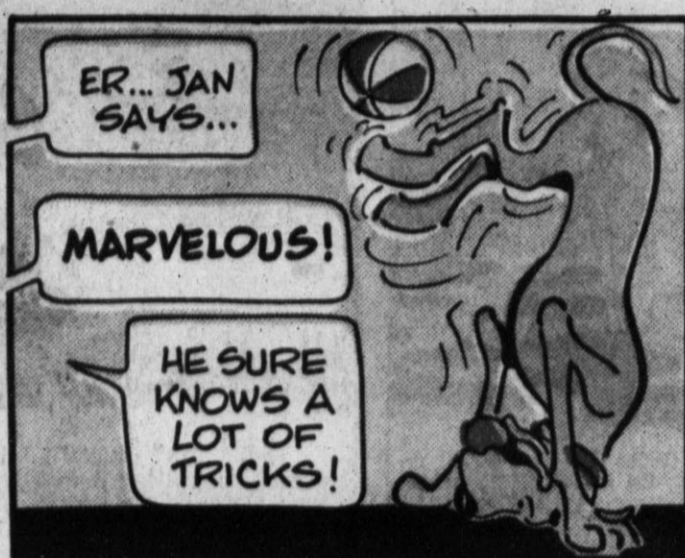
Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.



Send your age and question to: **Johnny Wonder** (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDV) Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

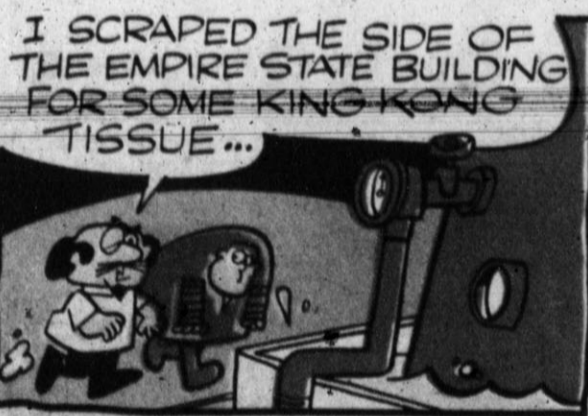


**DOG-GONE FUNNY**  
MRS. HERBERT MASSON from MERIDEN, Conn. has a large dog named Rocky. Mr. Masson has a walking stick. When he is working, Rocky will pick up the stick as if to say, "COME ON, LET'S GO WALKING! WORKING IS NONSENSE!" Hmm, smart dog.

# DIRTY WORLD

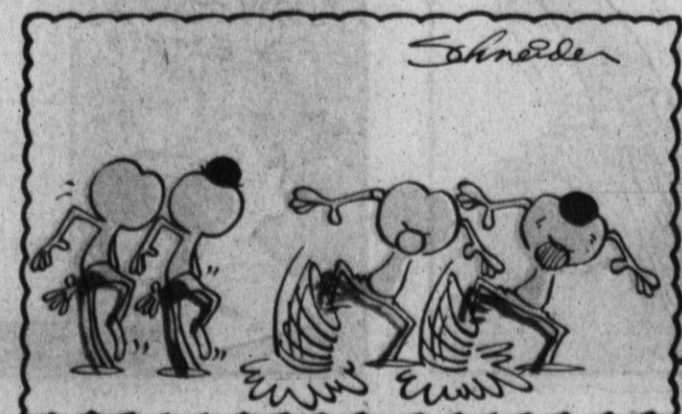
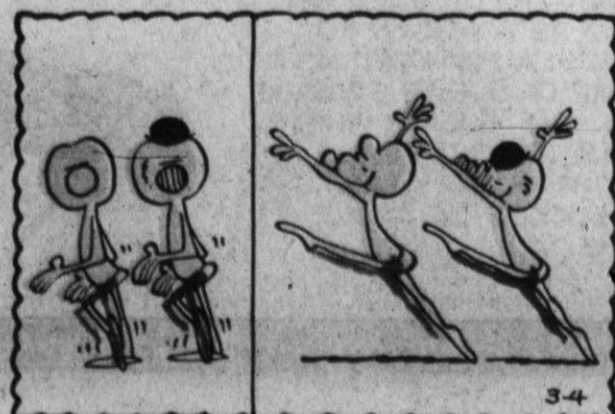


# SHORT RIBS



# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS



8320  
10 1/2 - 24 1/2

## That Jumper

Always a welcome addition to one's wardrobe ... the easy-to-wear jumper. No. 8320 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust ... 2 1/2 yards 60-inch.



8158  
10-18

## A Classic

A smooth-fitting classic is always so nice to wear. No. 8158 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

8147  
3-8 yrs.

## Her Dress

A pretty dress for her wardrobe. No. 8147 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.



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**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY-I am a college student who travels to and from the dorm quite often, and I have devised a way to pack my clothes that works quite well. I lay jeans out flat, fold the legs together and roll them up from waist to hem. I fold in the sleeves of shirts and roll from collar to hems. This method keeps my clothes wrinkle-free, and they take up less space than layered clothing when put in a traveling bag.-SHARON.



DEAR POLLY-Body-splash users should transfer the lotion to a plant mister bottle. There is no more spilling or mess.-KATHY.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY-When candles drip on a carpet, an easy way to get the wax up is to cover it with a brown grocery bag and then go over the bag with a hot iron. The wax melts into the paper, and comes right off the rug.

Polly's note: First, chip off any chunks of wax. A fingernail can be used to loosen them.



DEAR POLLY-When hanging wallpaper I use a steak knife for trimming around windows and doors. It works much better than a regular cutter or a razor blade.-MRS. W.W.

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DEAR POLLY-For years I took care of an elderly lady who eventually became bedfast and had to be fed in bed. This took so long that her food would get cold before she was half-finished eating. I bought a heated baby dish (they come in either electric or hot-water models) and her food stayed warm through the entire feeding.-MAXINE.

DEAR POLLY-To provide a warm, draft-free place for yeast dough to rise, I place it in the oven over a pan of water, cover with a moist towel, then turn on the oven light. This works great to speed thawing and raising time for frozen dough.-MRS. R.T.

DEAR POLLY-I keep a squirt bottle filled with water near the washer, and use it to dilute fabric softener in the machine's automatic dispenser.-CHERYL.

DEAR POLLY-Save plastic milk cartons of all sizes, wash and drain them dry. Cut the tops off, cut the bottoms off of every other one to use as tops. A carton with top and bottom cut away can be folded in one with a bottom, for extra strength. Stuff completely with old, crushed newspapers. Seal lid down with tape and cover carton all over with decorative, adhesive-backed paper. Children love these homemade building works.-MRS. B.L.W.



5512  
SMALL  
MEDIUM  
LARGE

## Shoulder-Throw

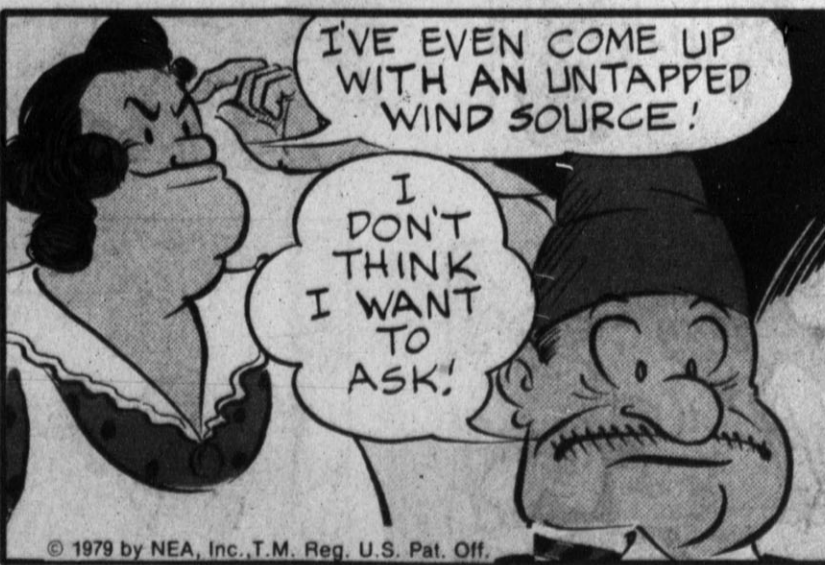
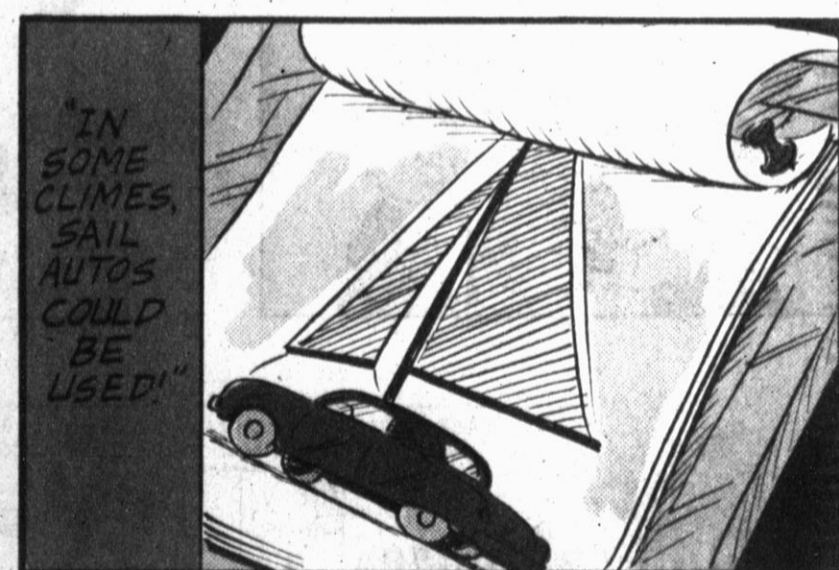
This shell-stitch capelet is the perfect shoulder-throw to wear when days or evenings are chilly. Make it in white or favorite color. No. 5512 has crochet directions ... small, medium and large sizes inclusive.

**TO ORDER:** Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# ALLEY OOP

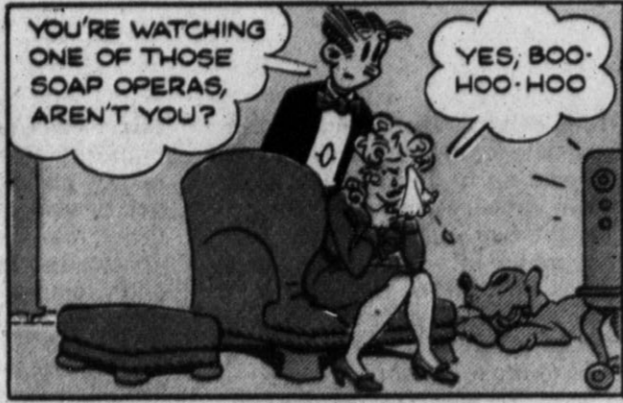


# HOOPLÉ



# by Carroll & McCormick

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, March 4, 1979--Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS



## Land Preparation Proceeds

Turning over the soil for a new crop year is a major concern of Deaf Smith County farmers these days, after a weather delay made spring planting preparations late. Here, a farmer breaks land with a moldboard plow, pulling a packer device behind

to break up clods. Modern machinery is a boon to local farmers running behind schedule, allowing them to do a good deal of catching up in a short period of time. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



## Bedding Up

A farmer north of Hereford throws up beds with a lister rig in preparation for pre-plant irrigation and spring planting. A prolonged period of inclement weather delayed field operations over a widespread area recently, and now farmers are

going flat-out to catch up with the field work. Pre-plant irrigation is continuing as vegetable and sugar beet planting dates draw near. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

## Shortage Of Onion Sets Expected

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Planting of early vegetables and the sugar beet crop should get into full swing here over the next two weeks, while farmers in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county areas continue spring land preparation at a hectic pace after a long weather delay.

And while all preparations are underway for getting another crop in the ground, the wheat crop sown in the area last fall has posted good recovery with recent favorable weather, and still appears headed toward summer harvest in excellent condition in many areas, particularly if favorable spring rains should lend assistance.

"Overall, we still have excellent subsoil moisture in Deaf Smith County. A good inch of rain and the wheat would really be going strong. We're running a little late with our farming right now, but with the type of equipment we have today, a lot of catching up can be done in a hurry. Although pre-plant irrigation is also lagging behind, the good subsoil moisture level should allow us to move ahead with it more rapidly," commented John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

"I'd say maybe 15 to 30 percent of the wheat will be grazed out, depending mostly on whether we get a haying and grazing program for wheat. But I think we'll have a lot more grazeout on wheat than normal," Fuston continued.

The ASCS executive pointed out that corn acreage will be down here this year, and cotton, a crop traditionally considered a poor risk in an area this far north, will also increase in acreage.

"Our declining water table is a factor in more cotton. Our weaker water, in many instances, is in the southern end of the county anyway, and farmers are looking at a maximum of two waterings on their cotton. That, and the fact that the price outlook is reasonably good at this time may serve to boost us up to 6,000 acres of cotton in Deaf Smith County this year," Fuston reported.

Corn, which has proven particularly susceptible to

shortages of irrigation water and attacks of spider mites over the past two years, will show a major decline here in 1979.

Fuston estimated local corn planting intentions at around 60,000 acres.

Land preparation for vegetable planting was delayed by a prolonged period of inclement weather over the past two months, and weather that local vegetable farmers out of their fields also resulted in heavy damage to onion sets in the Rio Grande Valley region of Texas, which supplies the majority of onion sets used in the area.

"There's gonna' be a real shortage of onion sets this year because the cold weather in the Valley really thinned out the crop. We could be down 40 percent from last year. We're already late in land preparation, and those sets which are available are going to be late arriving as well. We would like to be setting onions right now,

but we're not ready, and the plants aren't either," reported Albert Maxell of the Hereford office of Dimmitt-based La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co.

According to Maxwell, onion setting should be started by March 12, with potato planting to follow close behind.

"Potato planting, weather permitting, will be pretty well on schedule. There's a surplus of seed potatoes, and we'll start cutting seed pieces for planting in the Dimmitt, Hart, Hereford and Lazbuddie regions about March 12," stated Maxwell.

Availability of field labor has been a problem with recent vegetable planting campaigns, but Maxwell indicated the problem may not be as severe this year.

"We think we'll have the field help we need. A lot of folks are looking for work, and with the decrease in available onion transplants, we'll hopefully have plenty of help," he said.

Wes Fisher of Barret-Fisher Produce Co. of Hereford reported that some potato planting may get underway on sandy land near Springlake as early as this week, and that potato planting in the immediate Hereford area should probably begin March 15.

"Pre-irrigation is notably behind this year. Many farmers were unable to start field preparation work as early as usual, and our onion setting in the Hereford area is going to run late," stated Fisher.

Farmers are still signing up to plant sugarbeets as field preparations continue for that crop as well, according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

"Beets should start going in the ground around March 10-15. The cold winter weather dropped our soil temperatures, so there's no hurry on it, but we could have some beets planted as early as March 10," Jones

reported.

"Right now, we have 20,000 acres contracted and expect

another 10,000 acres as growers get their financing lined out. We've received a clearance for

the use of Nortron on beets, and growers will get a lot of their pre-emergence herbicides on for

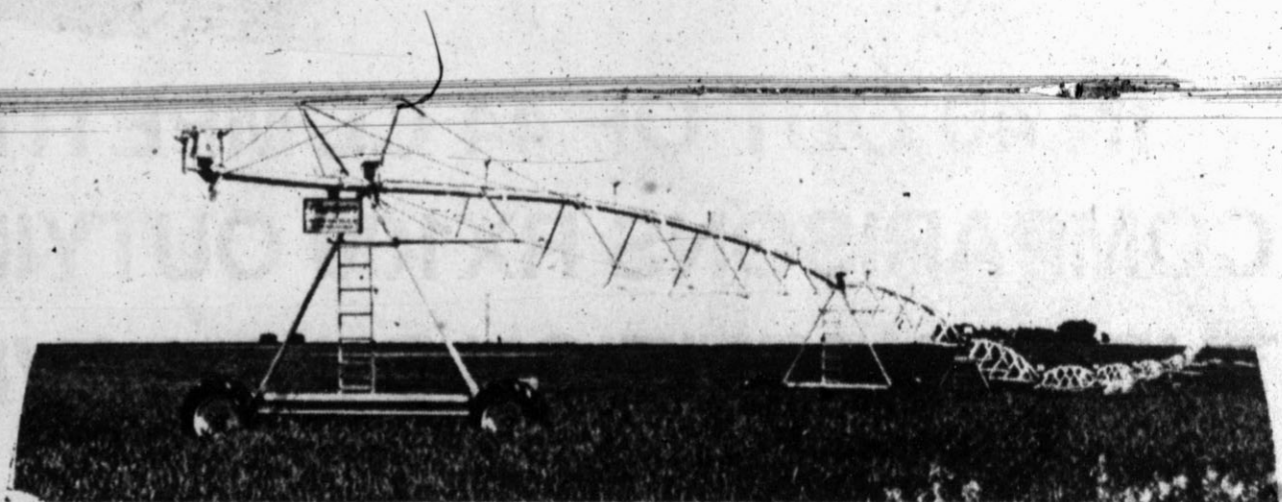
the beet crop now. There's some pre-plant irrigation going on (See VEGETABLE, Page 3-C)

# Vegetable, Beet Planting Set to Begin

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### ALUMIGATOR

## THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM



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Bob Ward

Tony Calkins

Richard Robinson

We're Nice People Who Make Things Grow.

# WTCC Joins Effort To Obtain Clearance for Use of Azodrin

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has joined the effort to secure an emergency clearance for the use of the pesticide Azodrin on corn grown in the local area.

The WTCC action comes in response to a recent request made for WTCC assistance in the effort during a special session of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee.

In a letter addressed to David Ivie, director of the Agriculture and Environmental Science Division of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture, Ed Coltharp, executive vice president of the WTCC called for the assistance of the TDA in securing a label for Azodrin.

In his letter, Coltharp indicated that 1,234,300 acres of corn was harvested in the past year in the area served by the WTCC, with an average yield of 112.5 bushels per acre and total production of 138,872,000 bushels.

Coltharp indicated in his letter to Ivie that the corn crop in the region was valued at \$343 million.

"A problem that has already cut deeply into this income crop has been called to the attention of the WTCC. The problem is

infestation of a mite that is highly resistant to currently labeled chemicals. Yield reductions seem to be most acute in the Deaf Smith and Castro County areas. As an example, yields have dropped in these counties by more than 40 bushels per acre for each of the past two years," Coltharp wrote.

Coltharp cited information provided by the Hereford ASCS office and County Extension Agent Juston McBride that directly attributes 65-70 percent of the yield reductions to the mite problem.

"The insect is also reducing milo yields. Local authorities tell us that the dry cycle that has plagued the area is, in itself, conducive to heavy infestation of the insect. Put in terms of monetary importance, based on a conservative estimate of a 40 bushel per acre yield reduction, with 65 percent of the reduction attributed to the insect, Deaf Smith County has lost \$14 million the past two crop years, and Castro County has lost over \$20 million," Coltharp continued.

The WTCC executive also cited information the organization has acquired which indicates no evidence of adverse effects from the chemical on humans or livestock, and

pointing out that Azodrin is already labeled for use on other food crops.

"The West Texas Chamber of Commerce requests that the chemical pesticide Azodrin be labeled under emergency regulations for use in mite control. It is the only chemical that is effective. The dollar losses, as shown, in our opinion, justify the special use," wrote the WTCC representative.

Copies of the letter from the WTCC were also sent to Reagan Brown, Texas commissioner of agriculture, and members of the West Texas legislative delegation.

The WTCC's letter gave renewed support to an effort underway here since early February to obtain clearance for use of the chemical on mites in corn, possibly in time for this crop year.

Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation Corp. of Hereford and Ray Frye of American Dusting Co. of Hereford headed up an effort that led to a letter writing campaign in the Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer county areas late last month.

Ivie, of the TDA, informed the Brand in February that "a good possibility" exists for obtaining an Azodrin label, particularly if a large volume of letters from area corn producers

is received by his office.

Ivie's statement led to the organization of the letter writing campaign, and a number of local agriculturalists penned letters citing the damage of mites to the area corn production industry, and the lack of good control of the pest with currently labeled pesticides.

According to Ivie, the process of obtaining an EPA clearance was expected to require at least six months, and unless the agency takes almost immediate

action, any affirmative decision might come too late to be of assistance to producers during this crop-production season.

## Washington Report Due at WIFE Meet

A report on recent farmer protest activities in Washington will highlight the program for a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Members of the organization who accompanied their husbands in the AAM tractorcade to Washington and in subsequent activities will give reports on progress in the nation's capital.

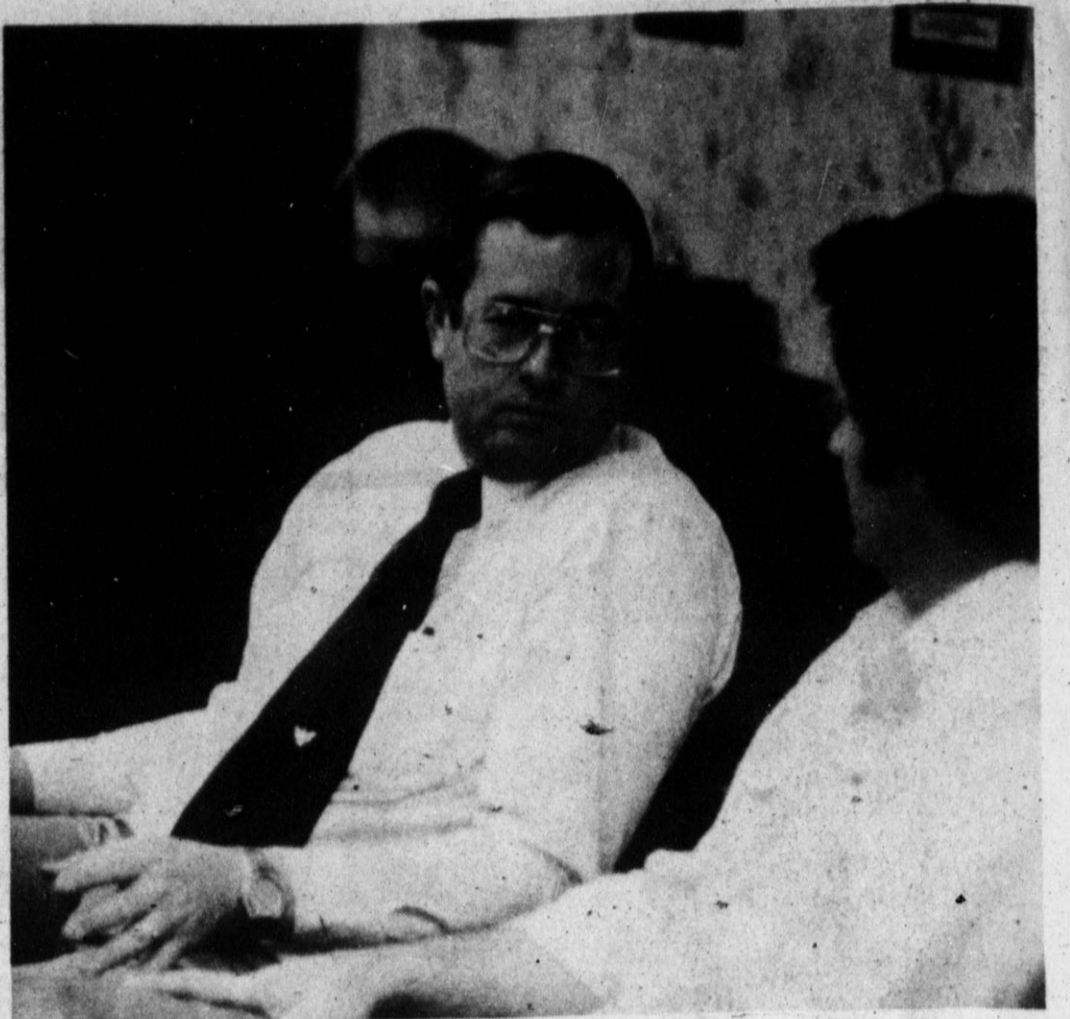
Also scheduled for tomorrow night's meeting is a planning session on an agribusiness dinner scheduled for March 19 at noon, at the Community Center. The D.S.C. WIFE organi-

zation is sponsoring the dinner in recognition of the services of the area's agribusinessmen, according to WIFE spokeswoman Susan Hicks.

The dinner is scheduled for National Agriculture Day, and will help to launch the observance of National Agriculture Week in the community.

The menu for the agribusinessmen's dinner will include homemade stew, prepared with all Deaf Smith County vegetables, cornbread, and homemade pies.

"Each WIFE member is urged to attend tomorrow night's meeting to be assigned her responsibilities for the dinner," Mrs. Hicks indicated.



ED COLTHARP OF WTCC  
...During recent ag meeting here

## Necessity of Miticide Established, Ivie Notes

ABILENE - David A. Ivie, Director of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, has informed the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that the need for another product to control banks grass mites on corn had been established.

Ivie stated, "I have received the West Texas Chamber of Commerce request for emergency approval of Azodrin to control banks grass mites on corn. The letters received from your area have definitely justified the need for another product."

Assistance of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was requested during a recent meeting between WTCC officials and representatives of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

In his letter to the Department of Agriculture,

Coltharp called attention to the great economic importance corn has for the area served by the WTCC pointing to a total production exceeding 138 million bushels valued at \$340 million. Coltharp stated that, "The problem caused by the banks mite had already cut deeply into the corn yield throughout the area with yield reductions appearing to be most acute in the Dimmitt-Hereford area." Attention was called to the fact that based on conservative estimates, yields have dropped by more than 40 bushels per acre for the last two crop years in Castro and Deaf Smith Counties, equivalent to a \$34 million income loss.

Ivie reported that his office was awaiting scientific information from the manufacturer of Azodrin and other agriculture research agencies that will document its effectiveness for controlling mites, list any

adverse effects to beneficial species and support the establishment of a temporary residue tolerance on corn as required by federal regulations. Ivie said that, "When all necessary data are received, we will petition the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to issue the specific exemption."

Clarence Martin of Friona, Chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, stated that "the WTCC had informed members of the Texas State Legislature representing West Texas about the problem and would ask members of the West Texas Congressional Delegation in Washington to expedite approval by EPA upon receipt of the petition from the Texas Department of Agriculture." The final decision on the exemption must come from the EPA.

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The medium height RX 100 plants, with their almost totally upright leaves, respond well to above-average populations, favorable growing conditions and modern management practices. Under these condi-

tions, yields can exceed 200 bushels. RX 100 also performs well under less than ideal conditions.

Sturdy stalks and strong, short shanks support medium-size ears filled with bright yellow, high test weight kernels. The excellent standability of RX 100 plants insures easy picking or combining, even into late season.

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# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



I never cared too much for March...maybe because it's such a politician's month...Blowhard and all,—you know how it is.

First of all, there's the peevish myth about "in like a lion, out like a lamb."

Well, the "in" part may be right, but I've seen some awfully boisterous lambs cavorting out the other end of the calendar too.

March is the month when it's too cold to be spring, yet too warm to stay winter. The extremes in conditions are a bit much for a winter-weary Mother Nature, and I've always sort of thought of this month as her temper-tantrum prior to spring...Only thing, she never quite gets over it around here.

This glorious month is the time period, in which

## Annual TSCRA Convention Slated March 11

FORT Worth — Human nutrition, livestock health and taxes are a few of the many topics cattlemen will discuss at the 102nd annual Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association convention March 11-13 in Houston, Texas.

More than 2,500 cattlemen and their families are expected to attend this year's convention and trade show, TSCRA President John B. Armstrong of Kingsville said. Most of the convention's business events will be held in the Albert Thomas Convention Center in downtown Houston.

"This year we are featuring a more streamlined format and giving greater emphasis to educational programs at the committee level," Armstrong said. "All meetings, including the Board of Directors' meeting, are open to convention registrants, and I hope each individual will attend."

The Monday noon kickoff luncheon will feature a nationally known speaker.

The day's business will be followed by a western dinner dance in the convention center at 7 p.m., featuring Tony Douglas and the Shrimpers.

The first general session of the convention will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Headlining the speaker's platform will be TSCRA President John Armstrong, U.S. Rep. Thomas S. Foley (D-Wash.), Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, humorist Dr. Charles Jarvis, and Texas Governor William P. Clements Jr.

Election of a new TSCRA Board of Directors will also take place Tuesday in addition to special reports and other business.

The Texas CowBelles will be holding their mid-year meeting in conjunction with TSCRA and invite any ladies attending to join them. A highlight of the CowBelles' meeting will be selection of the cookoff winner, who will receive an all-expense paid trip to Omaha, Neb., in September to represent Texas in the National Beef Cookoff.

Other ladies' functions on Tuesday will include a cheese and wine tasting party and a fashion seminar.

The convention will conclude Tuesday evening with the traditional Cattleman's Ball featuring the Buddy Brock Orchestra.

"This year's convention will offer a thorough analysis of trends and issues facing today's cattlemen," Armstrong said.

"Everyone who attends will find something to help him in his business, whether it be in the general sessions, committee meetings or the trade show. I invite each person who has a stake in the cattle industry to join us March 11-13 in Houston."

For reservations, write TSCRA Convention Housing Bureau, 1522 Main, Houston, Texas 77002.

## Procor Inc. Earnings Up

Procor, Inc. has announced net earnings of \$1,297,000 (\$.93 a share) on revenues of \$71.6 million for the fiscal year ended October 31, 1978. This compares with earnings of \$1,001,000 (\$.72 a share) on revenues of \$57.9 million in fiscal 1977.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter ended October 31, 1978 were \$369,000 (\$.26 a share) on revenues of \$23.1 million as compared with earnings of \$270,000 (\$.20 a share) on revenues of \$15.6 million in the fourth quarter of fiscal 1977.

Reported earnings for fiscal 1978 were up 30 percent over the prior fiscal year. Both the company's cattle operations and manufacturing operations experienced substantial increases in profitability over fiscal 1977.

Procor, Inc. is a Phoenix-based company engaged in custom cattle feeding in Texas and Nebraska, the distribution and manufacture of the Murray and Carver brands of cotton ginning and cotton seed processing equipment from

## Schlabs Re-Elected

Charles Schlabs of Route 2, Hereford, has been re-elected district director of Water, Inc.

Schlabs will represent Water, Inc., District 6, Deaf Smith County, on the organization's board of directors.

As a Water, Inc., director, Schlabs will play an active role in directing the organization in its quest for a supplemental water supply for the High Plains of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Water, Inc., is a non-profit organization supported entirely by membership contributions. The organization's purpose is to promote the importation of water to augment declining groundwater supplies in the region.

you inevitably get your heaping helping of the peck of dirt we're all supposed to consume.

It's a time period in which your face is sandblasted by the dirt coming up from the tractor tires as you disk with an open-topped tractor, racing against planting time.

Maid March will happily wash your kisser with muddy water as you go about pulling an apron from the irrigation ditch alongside the wheat patch and try to proceed with the next set, the apron flapping wildly in the breeze as your boots squish into the muddy earth.

She'll roll your gated pipe all the way across the quarter section if you're careless in anchoring it down, then steal your gimme' cap while you're chasing something else she's made off with.

Yep, Maid March will thieve and thrash, plunder and pillage, all at a breath.

I bear her scar, this dear lady of the spring. She used a barn door to bash me on the noggin' several years back...Caught me unawares and lowered the boom, then up and soared away over the barn with her devilish shriek.

I fell there, stunned at her outburst...Still when I feel the scar she left in my scalp.

We all learn the hard way about March. She's sneaky...Lets a decent day slip in once awhile to set us up for the blast the next day.

One thing though. We have an advantage living around here, and know we can hold up to conditions elsewhere. After all, we're wind tunnel tested.

Withstanding dirt storms and big windblasts makes us appreciate the calm days all the more too. And who ever heard of a windmill that wouldn't make plenty of water in March?

Ah, dear March, we have just over three weeks more of your company to enjoy, then you can breeze away to the halls of Congress, or wherever it is you gather all your gustiness.

And as you depart, we'll have a fond message for you once more.

"Blow it out your ear."

## Vegetable

...from I-C

right now, and overall, I'd say we're running pretty well on schedule," the Holly spokesman commented.

Further irrigation and land preparation for grain crops will also proceed this month, as farmers look toward corn and sorghum planting dates, which are virtually just around the corner for some varieties.

Corn will be among the earliest of the grain crops to go in the ground in the region, with sorghum and soybeans being planted slightly later.

## China Imports Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — China is expected to import a record 2.2 million metric tons of grain this year, almost half of it from the United States, the Agriculture Department reports.

The imports, for the 1978-79 grain marketing year, would exceed last year's 45 percent, the department's Foreign Agriculture Service said.

China's imports of wheat alone are expected to be a record of almost 9.1 million metric tons, up from less than 8.5 million last year, the agency said.

## MUSICAL SOUNDS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A University of Michigan research team has developed computerized equipment that not only transcribes music automatically but also produces a three-dimensional picture of the sound.

The two-year project to develop a program to process musical sound was handled by Professor Bernard A. Galler and a research associate, Martin B. Piszczalski.

The researchers say their system is based solely on tape recordings of sounds from a wide variety of musical instruments, which are fed into a computer.

After the musical stream is converted into digits, the sequence of numbers may be analyzed in several stages of processing leading to the final musical notation, they explain.

## Tech Sets Livestock Judging Competition

LUBBOCK — A chance to sharpen knowledge about livestock will be offered students, faculty and businessmen and producers at the All-University Livestock Judging contest on March 10 at Texas Tech University in the Livestock Arena.

The contest, sponsored by Texas Tech's departments of Animal Science and Agricultural Education, is open to anyone wishing to judge. Actual judging will begin at 9 a.m., but entrants need to arrive early for registration. There is no entry fee.

Dr. Herman Purdy, world-renowned livestock judge and professor emeritus at Pennsylvania State University, will judge the contest and discuss

the livestock industry at a free luncheon.

Student entrants will be divided into those who have previously judged on livestock teams and those who have never team judged. Students may enter as teams of four or as individuals. The faculty division will include university professors, extension agents and vocational agricultural teachers from the area. The third division will be composed of area businessmen and livestock producers.

Classes of sheep, swine and beef cattle will be rated on the basis of conformation, and two horse classes will be judged, one on conformation and one on performance.

"Theme of the contest is

"eye-sharpener," said Dr. James C. Heird, contest coordinator. "The object is two-fold: to illustrate to those who have not been around livestock for a while the new trends in meat-type animals and performance in horses and to allow those who work with livestock regularly to sharpen their ability to discern quality animals."

Trophies will be awarded to

high individuals in each division and a rotating team trophy will be awarded to the high-point student team.

For further information contact either Heird, Dr. Robert C. Albin, chairperson of the Animal Science Department (742-2825) or Dr. Jerry D. Stockton, chairperson of the Agricultural Education Department (742-2816).

## Oldham County Sets Auction

The Oldham County Consignment Auction will be held April 21, and the deadline for consigning farm equipment and any other merchandise is March 30.

Sponsoring the auction is the

Oldham County Program Building Committee

For further information contact Jimmie Walker, County Extension Agent or John Paul Gilter, Oldham County Judge.

# AUCTION

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1979 10:30 a.m. CST

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# Herbicide Combination Provides Johnsongrass Control in Experiments on Irrigated Cornfields

AMARILLO - Johnsongrass can be controlled in irrigated corn according to Wayne Chenault, Dr. Allen Wiese and Dwane Lavake, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientists, from the USDA Center at Bushland. Applying Sutan plus or Eradicane at six pounds per acre and incorporating with a tandem disk prior to planting does the job. The scientists figure the practice will help many farmers because Johnsongrass infests about 200,000 of the one million acre irrigated corn crop in the Texas High Plains.

Research leading to this conclusion was conducted at the Texas Tech Center at Amarillo in 1975 and 1976. The heavily infested field was furrow irrigated with sewage water containing a quantity of Johnsongrass seed.

The scientists sprayed Sutan plus and Eradicane at four, six and eight pounds per acre. Immediately after application, herbicides were incorporated with two passes of either a rolling cultivator or tandem disk. Another variable was irrigation timing. Corn was either planted in wet soil after preplant irrigation or in dry beds and "watered up" with furrow irrigation.

In 1975 herbicides were applied to flat soil and incorporated with a disk prior to building 40-inch beds with a lister. In 1976, the land was already beeded up when the study was started. Plots to be incorporated with a disk were

flattened, sprayed, incorporated, and rebedded. Herbicides incorporated with a rolling cultivator were applied to the bedded land. Corn was planted about April 1, both years.

Irrigation timing did not much effect on Johnsongrass control. Preplant irrigation worked the same as "watering up".

There was not much difference in Johnsongrass control between incorporating with a disk or rolling cultivator in 1975. In 1976 incorporating with a disk gave much better control than with a rolling cultivator. "For dependability our results show that the two herbicides should be incorporated with a tandem disk," Chenault said. With disk incorporation, Eradicane at six and eight pounds averaged 64 and 79 percent control. Four pounds per acre controlled 54 percent of the Johnsongrass. With the same type of incorporation Sutan plus at four and six pounds per acre gave 55 and 62 percent control. Eight pounds per acre of Sutan plus averaged 79 percent control. The highest control was 81 percent in 1975 with eight pounds per acre of Sutan plus.

In 1976, untreated disk incorporated plots had 45 percent Johnsongrass control compared to check areas that were rolling cultivated. Chenault figures that the extra disking to flatten existing beds gave the added control. All rates of the two herbicides did a good job of controlling pigweed, kochia and lambsquarters that infested the field.



Johnsongrass in untreated corn.

Failure to eradicate Johnsongrass in 1975 prompted the researchers to retreat one-half of 1975 plots in March 1976 with identical herbicides and rates.

In June 1976, Johnsongrass control with 8 pounds per acre of Eradicane and Sutan plus applied in 1975 was 17 and 40

percent. Control was increased to 69 and 77 percent by retreating with the two herbicides. "This indicates that several years of treatment will be named to gradually eliminate Johnsongrass," Chenault said.

Air dry ensilage corn yield was obtained only in 1975.

Untreated areas yielded 12 tons of ensilage and 8 tons of Johnsongrass per acre. Eradicane with disk incorporation at six and eight pounds per acre produced about 24 tons of ensilage and 3 tons of Johnsongrass per acre. Corn ensilage was reduced to 18 tons per acre when only four pounds per acre of Eradicane was used.

Ensilage yield with all three rates of Sutan plus was 22 tons per acre. Johnsongrass production was cut to 4 tons per acre.

"Treating Johnsongrass in corn will pay big dividends," Chenault said. Six pounds of Sutan plus costs 16 dollars and will treat an acre. In our study the herbicide increased ensilage yield 10 tons per acre. At 20 dollars a ton for silage, investment in the herbicide returned over \$180 per acre.



Corn where Johnsongrass was controlled with Sutan plus.



Dwane Lavake ...in corn where Johnsongrass was eliminated with Sutan.

## Herbicide Tolerant Corn Lines Found

**CONFUSING**  
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — At the nursery at St. John Medical Center, they're trying hard to keep up with the Joneses. Jim Jones' wife, Pam, gave birth to a baby boy at 4:26 p.m. They named him Jeremy Lynn. The following day at 4:25 p.m., Tim Jones' wife, Jan, gave birth to a baby boy. They named him Jeremy Tim. The Joneses hadn't known each other until they met at the hospital. And when they did, they discovered that Pam and Jim had just moved into a rental home vacated by Jan and Tim. "Almost impossible to believe," said Pam.

AMARILLO - Some corn lines and hybrids tolerate the herbicides Eradicane and Sutan plus better than others. Drs.

Allen Wiese, Jess Collier and other Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researchers from Amarillo and College Station came to this conclusion after two years of study on the Jody Beznar farm near Dalhart, Texas.

The research was started because of occasional Eradicane injury to corn grown on sandy soil that was sprinkler irrigated. Prior to starting the research, soil type, rainfall, irrigation timing, and rate of herbicide were ruled out as reasons for injury. This caused scientists to speculate that hybrids must react differently to the herbicide. Dr. Collier, corn breeder from Texas A&M, selected 20 corn inbreds and 30 common crosses with parentage similar to a majority of corn hybrids used in the United States.

About 50 percent of the lines were injured less than 10 percent by 12 pounds per acre of Eradicane. Inbreds most susceptible to Eradicane were TX127C, H98, TX61M, B14A, B76 and TX203-2. Crosses injured most by Eradicane were H93 x M017, B73 x B79, B79 x H98, B73 x H98, M017 x H98, B68 x TX6252, and VA26 x B79. Crosses with most tolerance to EPTC were B73 x M017, TX127C x H84, B73 x TX403, B73 x H93, TX6252 x H100, B73 x M017 and VA26 x H93.

The 50 corn lines were planted through plots treated with very high rates of Eptam, Eradicane and Sutan plus. Eptam contains EPTC, the active ingredient in Eradicane. In addition to EPTC, Eradicane contains an antidote called R-25788 which reduces toxicity to corn. Sutan plus is another corn herbicide containing the antidote, R-25788. All herbicides were incorporated twice with a tandem disk prior to planting corn. The entire area was sprinkled immediately after planting to assure a stand of corn and create conditions most likely to cause herbicide injury. About six weeks after planting the scientists compared injury on treated plots with each line growing on untreated soil.

Averaging both years and all corn lines, injury to corn from Eptam at 3, 6 and 12 pounds per

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### March 9 In Amarillo

# Ag Input from High Plains Sought at Gas Hearing

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
The Hereford-headquartered Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association may be adding its input to a hearing to determine if the federal government can curtail natural gas use by agricultural customers on the High Plains.  
The hearing, scheduled for 9 a.m. March 9 at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo, is to be conducted by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.  
The field hearing was obtained at the request of an Oklahoma-based gas consumers organization--the High Plains Gas Consumer Group of Guymon, which represents cattle feeding, irrigation and related agricultural users.  
Affected parties will be

allowed to testify for the protection of agricultural users of natural gas.  
John D. Aikin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association reported in a Brand telephone interview that he is unsure just what steps the organization will take in light of the Amarillo hearing.  
"We're just not fully informed right now, but I would say there's a good chance we'll be offering testimony at the Amarillo session," Aikin commented.  
Allen Harris, legal counsel for the High Plains group, made a request on the group's behalf that field hearings be held in conjunction with energy hearings already underway in Washington.  
He requested that a field

hearing be conducted in the Ogallala Basin area, which includes Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Nebraska.  
"This location will give us better participation from the affected producers of irrigated feed grains and fed beef, which the six state area supplies such a great percentage of," commented Harris.  
The High Plains Group has been making a legal record against any rulemaking which would force incremental pricing or curtailment of services to irrigation farmers, grain drying or cattle feeding enterprises.  
The HPG efforts have been underway at Department of Energy hearings in Washington since Jan. 10.  
"Incremental pricing means tripling of natural gas utility

costs if the price of No. 2 fuel oil is set as the price for natural gas," said Harris.  
"The legal record on behalf of agricultural customers is very important because whatever the final rules are, favorable or unfavorable, they are going to end up in federal court," commented Chet Nash of the HPGC. "We feel we must see the gas regulations fight through to the end. If we don't win it, our feedlots and our

irrigation economy will end overnight, and our cities will go back to what they were 20 years ago," he continued.  
According to Harris, new energy legislation is a "double-edged sword," where area agriculture interests are concerned.  
"It could, through proper rules and regulations, provide protection for High Plains agriculture. But the wrong rules could really hurt us, especially

on limitation of volumes, curtailment of expansion and incremental pricing," Harris stated.  
Harris is scheduled to testify during the Amarillo hearing, and will be joined by High Plains area agriculturalists offering comments on the importance of available gas for the area agri-business industry.  
The battle over continued availability of gas has become a familiar one, particularly for the

local area in light of concern over national energy regulations.  
Local interests were involved in a lengthy battle to obtain a No. 2 priority for natural gas for irrigation fuel in 1975, and saw a growing threat to the availability of natural gas for irrigation at that time.  
The Amarillo rule-making hearing will concern the volume of natural gas agricultural customers may obtain, and how

the volumes will be set.  
Rule making involves a section of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 which mandates interstate pipeline curtailment plans to the maximum extent practicable, to protect the requirements of essential agricultural uses," according to the Jan. 18 Federal Register.  
Rules will be finalized after hearings have been concluded, and will become effective November 1, 1979.

## Livestock Prices Could Help Farm Income

WASHINGTON (AP) - According to new projections by the Agriculture Department, nearly all of this year's predicted increase in net farm income could occur as the result of higher livestock prices.  
Last week, the department's senior economist, Howard Hjort, announced that net farm income this year could total about \$30 billion, up from \$28.1 billion in 1978. Last year's income went up about 40 percent from \$20.1 billion in 1977.  
Hjort's prediction was repeated this week in a summary of a new "Agricultural Outlook" report due later in March.  
The report, however, included

some detailed figures that were not made available when Hjort briefed reporters last week.  
For example, the 1978 net farm income figure now is put by USDA at \$28.2 billion, up \$100 million from earlier. Also, it shows that the 1979 forecast ranges from \$28 billion to \$33 billion.  
The \$30 billion figure used by Hjort represents a "midpoint" that economists like to use in issuing forecasts that vary so much between the minimum and maximum amounts they include.  
Detailed information that accompanied this week's follow-up report showed that USDA

economists are counting on prices of farm commodities, in general, to rise more than earlier estimated, which, in turn, resulted in a higher income forecast.  
Government economists rely on index numbers to express information, and this requires some preparation to understand. For example, they use 1967 as a base year in making comparisons of current prices and other information.  
The new figures show that for all of 1979 farm commodity prices are now expected to have an index average of somewhere between 225 percent and 245 percent of what they did in the 1967 base year.

Although that doesn't tell much, the indexes do have some meaning when compared with those of the previous year. In 1978, prices that farmers receive had an index average of 209 percent, the report showed. The 1977 average was 183 percent.  
Translated, based upon the yearly changes in the index, USDA is saying that farm prices last year rose an average of about 14.2 percent from 1977.  
Using the same procedure, the forecast for 1979 shows that farm prices overall are expected to average 7.7 percent to 17.2 percent over 1978. The "midpoint" would be about 12.4 percent.

The index numbers, when broken into two categories - crops and livestock - showed that prices for the latter are expected to rise this year between 11.1 percent and 25 percent, with a midpoint of 18 percent.  
Crop prices, on the other hand, could average 4 percent below 1978 or could rise by as much as 15.8 percent. The midpoint is about 5.9 percent above the 1978 price average.  
Last year, livestock prices averaged 23.4 percent higher than in 1977, and crop prices rose 5.7 percent, according to the latest index figures.

## Handling May Increase Learning Ability of Horses

LUBBOCK - Early handling of your horses may increase their later learning ability, research conducted at Texas Tech University indicates.  
Dr. James C. Heird, assistant professor and director of the horse program in the Department of Animal Science, has finished a major study involving groups of yearling fillies with various degrees of handling.  
Group one had been allowed to run in a pasture until yearlings. Group two consisted of yearlings, halter broken as sucklings and stalled and handled intermittently as weanlings. Group three was composed of yearling fillies from the Texas Tech horse herd, handled almost constantly by students.  
The test consisted of a modified T-maze, made up of a short hall, separated into two short branches with feed tubs at each end. Each branch has an exit door so the fillies would leave the maze without retracing their steps. The walls of the maze were eight feet high to prevent outside distractions. Feed was placed in one of the branches on-alternating days.  
The yearlings were put through the maze until they achieved the arbitrary success rate of 11 or 12 correct selections of the stall containing the feed, with the last eight choices being consecutively correct.  
The animals were only put through the maze a maximum of 30 times in one day. If the success rate was not achieved by then, the horse was retired for the day. Each horse was run in random order each day.  
Heird found that the middle group, with horses handled intermittently, performed best

on the maze, followed by the extensively handled group and, finally, by the group allowed to run in a pasture.  
Heird said those results could be expected because the interest in the task should be maintained longer by the horses that had experienced more handling. The group with little handling reacted more to outside stimulus, while more experienced horses were calmer and learned the maze and alternation pattern more quickly.  
The intermediate group performed better than the most handled group because the yearlings in the group with extensive handling, he explained, needed harder tasks to keep their interest.  
"They became easily bored and made mistakes out of boredom."  
The reason many people

believe horses with early handling are harder to train, Heird suggested, is because those horses do become more easily bored and require harder tasks to keep their interest. This is particularly evident in horses raised as pets.  
Heird concluded that early handling increases the learning ability of horses.  
"A horse will be more reactive to outside stimulus if handled less but will be calmer in different situations if handled on a regular basis when young."  
The study was a part of Heird's doctoral dissertation. He plans to continue research with the inexperienced horses by putting them through the maze until they learn the pattern in order to determine how many attempts it will require for those horses to learn new tasks.

### Butter Production Declines in January

WASHINGTON (AP) - Butter production totaled 97.4 million pounds in January, an increase of 26 percent from December output of 77.2 million, according to the Agriculture Department.  
But officials said in a monthly report that January butter production was down 10 percent from the same month of last year.  
Total cheese production excluding cottage cheese was put at 289 million pounds in January, a 5 percent decline from December's output of 300 million pounds, the report said.  
Production of nonfat dry milk for human food was shown at

55.1 million pounds, compared to 54.4 million in December. January output was down 31 percent from a year earlier's 79.7 million pounds.  
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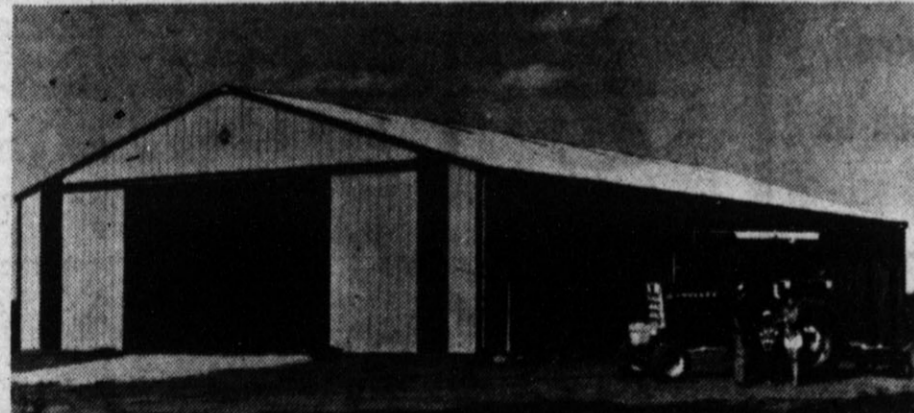
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# Stock Being Moved Off Panhandle Wheat Pastures

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - The 1979 crop season is getting off to a slow start in Texas, but soil moisture conditions are generally good to support early crop growth, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some planting has begun in South Texas, and land preparation is active elsewhere except where fields are too wet, Pfannstiel said.

Moisture is plentiful over all of the eastern half of the state and in parts of the plains and western Texas, he said and preplant irrigation has started in the Trans-Pecos area.

Some planting has begun in South Texas, but cool soil temperatures will delay seed germination in many early planted fields, Pfannstiel said.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures at the four-inch depth the past week averaged as follows: Beaumont, 56; College Station 53; Austin, 52; Eagle Lake, 50; Uvalde and Dilley, 57; Beeville, 56; and Weslaco, 62. Recommended minimum planting

temperatures are 50 for corn, 55 for sorghum and 65 for cotton.

Cotton harvesting is virtually complete in across West Texas except in the Rolling Plains where 20 percent of the crop is still out in a few counties.

Vegetable planting along with harvesting of a few winter vegetables and citrus and sugar cane continues active in the Rio Grande Valley. Home gardeners in many sections are getting soil prepared and are planting onions and potatoes.

Livestock feeding remains in full swing over the state due to lack of grazing. However, a continuation of recent warm weather should boost small grains and winter grasses, Pfannstiel said.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Cotton harvest is nearly complete. Land preparation is under way but soil moisture is short. Wheat is responding to the warmer weather, but pastures and ranges are still in poor condition. Cattle marketing has increased with stock moving off wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is complete, and farmers are getting land ready for spring crops. Soil moisture is generally good. Wheat is showing some improvement with the warmer weather. Cattle feeding remains active as grazing conditions are still below average.

ROLLING PLAINS: Cotton harvesting is virtually complete except in Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger and Young counties where more than 20 percent of the crop remains out. Spring land preparation is active and some early vegetables are being planted. Wheat is improving with the warmer weather, and some farmers are applying a topdressing of nitrogen fertilizer. Much wheat acreage may be grazed out due to high cattle prices.

NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields are hampering field operations. Early garden vege-

tables are being planted. Small grains remain in poor shape due to severe winter weather. Cattle feeding and calving are active.

NORTHEAST: Wheat, oats, barley, clovers and ryegrass are beginning to grow. Land preparation continues where field conditions permit. Cattle feeding remains active, with hay getting short.

FAR WEST: All the cotton is in and farmers are getting land in shape for spring crops, including some preplant irrigation. Growth of winter grasses and weeds is improving range conditions. Feeding of cows and

ewes continues.

WEST CENTRAL: The cotton harvest is finally complete and spring land preparation has begun. Gardening is increasing, with some early season vegetables planted. Moisture is needed for small grains, pastures and ranges. Livestock feeding remains heavy due to lack of grazing.

CENTRAL: Small grains continue poor shape due to severe winter weather damage. Thus, supplemental livestock feeding continues heavy. Sheep shearing is under way. Some early season vegetables are

being planted in home gardens.

EAST: Wet fields delay land preparation in some counties. Onions and potatoes are being planted where field conditions permit. Although small grains are responding to warm weather, grazing is still limited so livestock feeding remains heavy.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Wet fields hamper land preparation. Spring gardening is off to a slow start due to cool, wet conditions. Freezing temperatures have affected peach tree blooms in some areas. Livestock are in fair

shape. Feeding and calving are heavy.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Field work is limited by wet conditions that also has hampered gardening. Some onions and potatoes are being planted. Oats and ryegrass should provide grazing soon. Livestock conditions are generally good; feeding continues.

SOUTHWEST: Some corn is being planted in southern counties although soil is warming up slowly. Land preparation remains active. In the Winter Garden some spinach is being harvested

along with onion plants. Some early peach and plum trees are starting to bloom.

Warmer weather is causing some greening of pastures and ranges. COASTAL BEND: Wet fields hamper corn, sorghum and cotton planting as well as land preparation for peanuts and rice. Some watermelons and garden vegetables are being planted while spinach is being harvested. Livestock feeding continues as grazing conditions remain poor.

SOUTH: Despite cool soils, planting of corn, cotton and

sorghum is getting under way.

About 3 percent of the cotton acreage has been planted while about 5 percent of the corn and sorghum crops have been seeded. Melon planting is active, with early fields up.

Some carrot and lettuce harvesting continues, with lettuce prices strong. Cabbage, carrots, tomatoes, squash, okra and other vegetables are being planted. Citrus and sugar cane harvesting remains in full swing along with cattle feeding.

# Nursery Reveals Weed Treatments

AMARILLO — Cocklebur, wild sunflower, lanceleaf sage, poison suckleya, puncturevine, kochia and barnyardgrass are tough weeds to control in the Southern High Plains. Don Crutchfield and Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientists say they can be controlled with the right herbicide. They arrived at the conclusions by growing the weeds in a nursery at the USDA Center at Bushland and treating them with several preplant, preemergence and post emergence herbicides. About 30 herbicides were used for each type of application.

The scientists figured that planting weeds at the Research Center and treating them under similar conditions would be the best way to find herbicides that gave the best control. Crutchfield started the project in 1974 by seeding or transplanting weeds on plots that were four 40-inch beds wide and 150 feet long. Two beds were kept weed free between each weed plot. Weeds had to be hand weeded several times each year to insure pure stands, and were irrigated twice a year.

In 1976 and 1977 post emergence herbicides were evaluated. Loxone, Sencor,

Lorox, Bladex, Lasso mixed with Karmex, Caparol and 2, 4-D mixed with MSMA applied to foliage gave 90 percent or more control of poison suckleya, a weed that is tolerant to Treflan and other dinitroaniline herbicides used in cotton and soybeans. Best control of sunflower was with Karmex, Bladex, and 2, 4-D mixed with MSMA. Banel gave 95 percent control of cocklebur, and was markedly better than all other postemergence herbicides. Lasso mixed with Atrazine gave best control of puncturevine. Either Karmex or Atrazine gave 95 percent or more control of kochia.

In 1978 preplant herbicides were applied to small plots and incorporated with two passes of a rolling cultivator on March 17 before any weeds emerged. Two days later preemergence herbicides were applied to the soil surface. Weeds started emerging after a 0.6 inch rain April 10.

According to Crutchfield applications of Atrazine, Milogard and Igran that were incorporated at 3 pounds per acre gave 90 percent or more control of all seven weeds. All incorporated herbicides except Amrod, Bexton and Mowdown gave 80 percent or better control of barnyardgrass.



Don Crutchfield Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher observes puncturevine treated

with herbicides at the USDA Center at Bushland.

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Among preemergence treatments applied on the soil surface, Atrazine at 2 pounds per acre eliminated most weeds and gave 95 percent control of cocklebur. Igran, Bladex and Milogard gave excellent control of all weeds. Princep, Sencor, Loxone and Cotoran, applied to the soil surface gave good to excellent control of all weeds. Sancap controlled all weeds except cocklebur and sunflower and Lasso controlled all but poison suckleya. Dual and Mowdown let cocklebur and sunflower escape. Tolban, Basalin, Prowl and Cobex, gave 98 percent or better control of barnyardgrass. These five herbicides gave good control of puncturevine, fair control of lanceleaf sage, poison suckleya and kochia and had no effect on wild sunflower and cocklebur. Sutan plus and Eradicane had no effect on cocklebur and wild sunflower but eliminated barnyardgrass. Eradicane was more effective against the other broadleaf weeds than Sutan plus, giving in excess of 70 percent control of puncturevine, lanceleaf sage, poison suckleya and kochia.

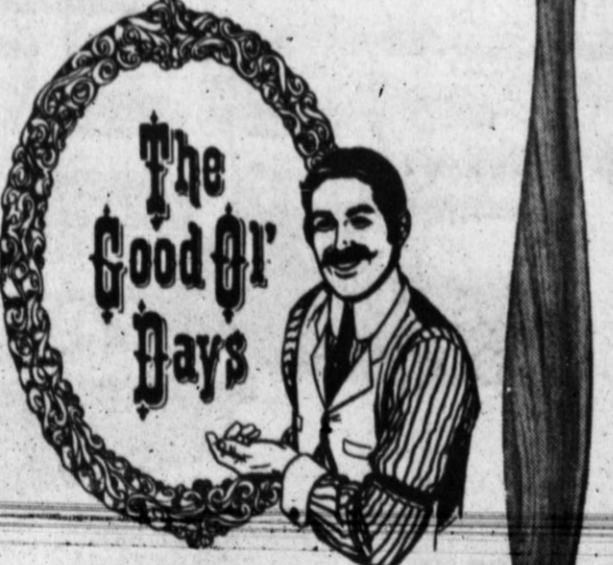
Crutchfield said, "Knowing which herbicides do a good job enables us to pick the best crop and herbicide for each weed." All of the weeds were nearly eliminated by a preplant application of Atrazine. This treatment is labeled only for corn. A field infested with all seven weeds could be cleaned up by treating corn with a preplant application of Atrazine. The next best bet would be using Igran or Milogard either

preplant or preemergence in sorghum. If cocklebur, lanceleaf sage, wild sunflower, or poison suckleya were giving trouble in cotton fields where preplant herbicides have been used for a long time an additional preemergence application of Caparol or Karmex would solve the problem.

Barnyardgrass or watergrass was hit hard by preplant application of Treflan and other dinitroaniline herbicides, so infested fields should be rotated to soybeans or cotton according to the scientists.

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## Worldwide Cotton Production Could Show Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — World cotton output could increase sharply this year, meaning there is much uncertainty about prices American farmers will get for their 1979 crop.

But the Agriculture Department says domestic mill use of cotton may hold fairly steady through the coming year and that exports will continue relatively high.

The department's outlook board said Wednesday mill use of cotton in the 1979-80 marketing year beginning August 1 "is expected to remain near this season's level of about 6.3 million bales."

But the board said in a preliminary report that domestic cotton use next season could range between 5.7 million and 6.7 million bales, "depending on general economic activity, relative fiber prices and reaction

to the proposed cotton dust standards." Cotton production in 1978 dropped to 10.8 million bales from 14.4 million produced by U.S. farmers in 1977. Strong export demand helped boost prices to an average of 60.5 cents a pound through December, compared to 52.3 cents for the entire 1977-78 marketing year.

"Some price weakness began in late 1978, however, partly reflecting anticipated larger production in 1979," the report said.

In a survey Jan. 1, growers indicated they plan to boost cotton plantings to about 14 million acres this year, up 6 cents from 1978.

"This season's higher prices could lead to increased cotton acreage and production in 1979 here and abroad," the report said.

"Thus, while the outlook for 1979-80 is highly tentative at this date, prospects point to a rebuilding of world cotton stocks" which are expected to drop to 18 million bales by August 1, the smallest reserve in eight years, it said.

Cotton exports this season are projected at around 6 million bales against 5.5 million in 1977-78, reflecting strong demand from China, South Korea and Japan.

"U.S. exports are expected to remain at a relatively high level in 1979-80 but could slip a little below this season's expected level," the report said.

The World Bank, a Washington-based United Nations agency, has loaned \$16 million to Thailand to help finance a project to improve the traffic situation in Bangkok.

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## 100 Animal Herd Hoped For

# Pronghorns Come Home to Panhandle Through Trapping Project in Wyoming

BY JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

A small herd of pronghorned antelope were returned to a section of the Panhandle which had not seen the presence of the animals for over 40 years, thanks to the cooperative efforts of Texas Parks & Wildlife Department employees and the state of Wyoming during the past week.

David Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist with the TP&WD in Canyon reported

that 17 antelope were released in Armstrong and Donley counties early last week as the first arrivals of a herd of 100 antelope being transported from Wyoming to Texas.

Depending upon the success of a trapping project still incomplete at presstime, up to 30 pronghorns were eventually to be released in the area, with a number of the animals also to be set free on the Wagner Ranch near Vernon.

suitability of habitat, lack of population, and landowner request.

"Our initial releases, made during the middle and latter portions of the past week in Armstrong and Donley counties, were made in a region that should support an antelope herd. There weren't any antelope herds in close enough proximity to repopulate this area through a natural influx of animals, and we took in animals for this reason. There haven't been any antelope in the region of these releases since back in the Depression, and landowners

maintaining this population on the Panhandle range for the past several years. The herd is currently strongest in Oldham and Hartley counties. Increased conversion of rangeland to agricultural use has resulted in a decrease in the overall antelope range," Dvorak stated.

The total number of Wyoming antelope to be relocated to the Panhandle area will depend largely on the success remaining trapping crews enjoy in that chilly region, but Dvorak voiced hopes for moving the full 100 pronghorns.

"Thus far, we have no idea of the sex ratio among the herd that has been secured. It has just been whatever animals we could lay our hands on," he indicated.

The reintroduction of antelope to Panhandle ranges that once harbored them represents part of a continuing effort to maintain and expand the small Panhandle herd to a greater area of its former range.

Pronghorns have come to prove an important bonus for those ranches which they inhabit.

"Antelope depend mainly on weeds for their browse, and don't compete with cattle for grazing. They can definitely complement a ranch, and have an economic value of their own for the ranch owner when their numbers become sufficient to allow issuing permits for sport hunting. Antelope hunts in the Panhandle will go for anywhere up to \$300 for a permit," Dvorak pointed out.

"We're happy to have the opportunity to aid the return of a Panhandle wildlife resource to another portion of its original range. The pronghorn is another example of the efforts of sportsmen and wildlife agencies to provide for wildlife and enhance the aesthetic beauty that is part of this region," he concluded.



In all, P&WD employees were hoping to capture 100 Wyoming antelope to be transported to Texas.

"We encountered some luck in finding a source of antelope in that a herd took up residence on an air base at Cheyenne, Wyoming, and the Air Force wanted to get rid of them. The state didn't have to trade anything to obtain the antelope. The P&WD simply had to perform the job of collecting them," Dvorak reported.

The P&WD sent a force of 14 employees to collect the fleet-of-foot throwbacks to a pioneering era which heralded them in prose, music and art.

In Wyoming, P&WD employees obtained the help of Wyoming residents, and Safari Club International picked up the tab for leasing a helicopter used in capturing the antelope, according to Dvorak.

"The actual process of capturing antelope is based on extensive experience the department has acquired in this work," Dvorak explained.

"A trapping pen which includes hazing rope and wings is used to concentrate driven antelope into a holding area. A helicopter is used to drive the antelope into the capture area," he continued.

The helicopter is a key factor in the success of the capture.

"If you have a good copter pilot who is adapted to the situation, you can pretty well direct the antelope into your pen area, once you get them running," Dvorak pointed out.

According to the Canyon biologist, antelope captured for the relocation project are injected with an antibiotic, and a tranquilizer to calm them down for the long trip back to the Texas Panhandle.

"Other than the injection, they are pretty well left alone, in order not to excite them any more than necessary. We load the antelope into large, covered trailers that are ventilated, and pull the trailers behind pickups. Once they are loaded, it's a matter of hooking on and bringing 'em home," he pointed out.

In order to decrease the trauma to the antelope, P&WD employees drive straight through for the 20 hour trip from Wyoming to the Panhandle.

"Four men have come back with two loads of antelope, and the remainder should pretty well be en route. During our initial releases, the antelope appeared none the worse for wear, although a trip like that is quite a stress on any wild animal. We've never transported that many before, but they seem to be doing okay," stated Dvorak.

Sites for releasing the pronghorns in the Panhandle were selected on the basis of



### Gun Club News

A 100 bird trophy shoot will be conducted by the Hereford Gun Club Sunday, March 11, according to Jim Clarke, HGC president.

Hunting knives will be presented as trophies to the winner and runner-up in the men's division, and a trophy will also be awarded in a women's division.

Entry fee for the trophy shoot will be \$10 per competitor.

At the HGC's first regular shoot of the new season last Sunday, a total of 15 scattergunners turned out, and 400 targets were pulled in an informal session.

Today, the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. will be hosting informal shooting at its range at the Dimmitt airport, beginning shortly after noon.

A registered trap shoot is also scheduled for Amarillo today.

## Aiding Wildlife Remains Popular

Self-help books may top national best-seller lists, but according to the National Wildlife Federation's 1978 list of "best-sellers," the public is also interested in aiding wildlife and improving the environment.

"Invite Wildlife to Your Backyard" was the most popular of the 120 publications NWF offered in 1978--most of them free of charge. Of the 214,350 requests for its publications NWF received in 1978, 17,833 were for this reprint from the April, 1973, issue of National Wildlife magazine. The illustrated booklet explains how to develop a backyard, schoolyard, or community area into an inviting habitat for wildlife. More than 1,200 National Wildlife Backyard Habitats have been certified across the country, in Puerto Rico, and in three Canadian provinces under the NWF program.

Number two on the NWF "best seller" list was "Bird-watching," which drew 9,674 requests. This 16-page reprint from Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children is by famed ornithologist Roger Tory Peterson. In it, with full-color illustrations, Peterson explains to youngsters what to look for and where to look when they go birding.

"Official Birds, Mammals, Trees, Flowers, Insects, and Fish of the U.S. Territories, and Possessions" finished third with 8,951 requests. The pamphlet reveals some interesting facts. For example, seven states--Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, and West Virginia--have named the cardinal as their state bird. The rose, adopted by Georgia, Missouri, New York, North Dakota, and Iowa is the most popular state flower.

Another Ranger Rick reprint, "Recycling for the Birds" finished fourth with 6,964 requests. This publication describes how throwaways such as milk cartons and coffee cans can be recycled into bird feeders.

Fifth place (6,509 requests) went to "Wildlife of Lakes, Streams, and Marshes," a 13-page booklet describing the animals commonly found in those areas. Close behind in sixth place was "Wildlife of Forests and Rangelands" and eighth place went to "Wildlife of Farm and Field."

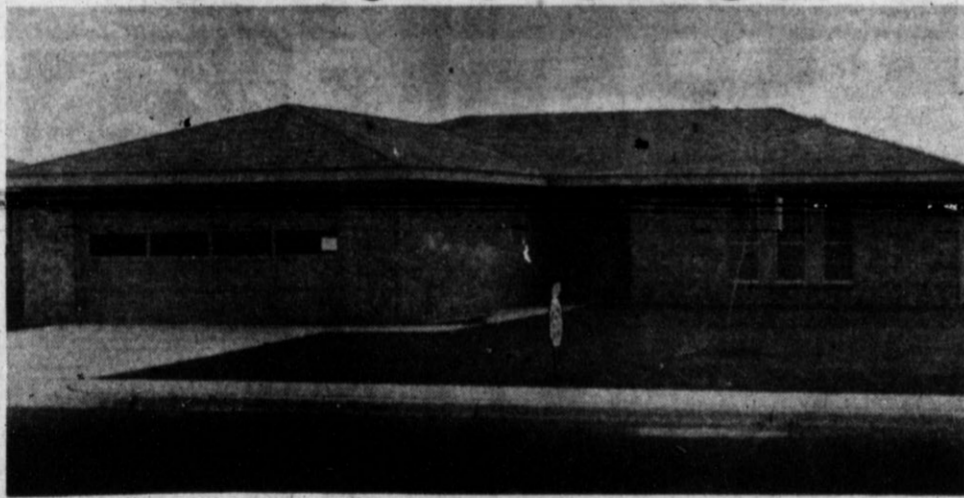
While the popularity of these publications indicated interest in wildlife, the remainder of the "Top ten" list pointed to the

public's concern for our environment. Three Ranger Rick reprints, "Water--What Would We Do Without It?" (7th), "Recycling" (9th), and "Air Pollution" (10th) rounded out the list.

The number of publications distributed in 1978 by NWF, the nation's largest conservation education organization, totalled more than 1.5 million.

Most NWF publications are available free of charge for the first copy, with additional copies 10 to 30 cents each. A free listing of all publications offered can be obtained by writing Education Catalog, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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# Session Set For March 12

# New Pheasant Regulation Proposals To be Aired During Public Hearing

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor  
Hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for 1979-80, will be considered at public hearings in the area this month.

The Deaf Smith County hearing is scheduled for Monday, March 12, at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

The Oldham County hearing will be held at the county courthouse in Vega at 2 p.m. on that same date, and the hearing in neighboring Castro County will be conducted at 7 that evening.

The Parmer County hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 13 at the county courthouse in Farwell.

Area landowners and sportsmen will have the opportunity to testify concerning game regulations during the course of the hearings, conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department.

Gamebird regulations are frequently the topic of testimony at area hearings, and the 1979 hearings will in all likelihood follow the pattern.

Among major topics for comment during this year's hearings are proposed changes in regulations concerning the area's pheasant resource.

P&WD biologists have proposed a 30 day pheasant season for the local area, indicating they feel the area's pheasant population can withstand the additional pressure.

The 30-day proposal represents a major departure from the 14-16 day seasons which have become traditional in the local area in recent years.

The proposal should arouse mixed reactions in the local region.

Some individuals hold that the pheasant population is not yet sufficiently strong to withstand the additional hunting pressure, and that extra days of hunting may exact a higher hen mortality rate.

On the other side of the coin, some sportsmen maintain that hunting pressure tapers off so rapidly after the initial week of the season that a longer period of hunting would prove insignificant.

Other local individuals are interested in a season which would allow college students and other individuals a greater opportunity to take advantage of the December season.

The expanded pheasant season should prove a response-arousing issue, and perhaps, a controversial one.

Another proposed pheasant regulation change which stems directly from hearings in the local area in 1978 would govern the hunting of pheasants with vehicles towing cables, chain or rope.

The proposed change would make it illegal in the Panhandle regulatory district to hunt pheasant using this "cabling" method. Under the proposal, both the hunters in the vehicle and the driver would be held in violation and subject to legal action.

"Cabling" was attacked in the Hereford hearings last year as unsportsmanlike, and damaging to the wildlife resource, and state game warden Chuck Cosper of Hereford later proposed the cable outlawing regulation to the TP&WD.

Another proposal which should receive widespread approval among sportsmen is a move to give state game warden enforcement authority concerning possession of duck stamps.

Federal wardens have not been working the field in recent years to check hunters for duck stamps, and a loss of wetlands acquisition funds for waterfowl has resulted from a lack of compliance with the duck stamp regulations by many hunters in the region.

The proposed regulation would give TP&WD wardens authority to check hunters for duck stamps, and to file cases on individuals not in possession of the required stamp.

Local sportsmen are also expected to continue their campaign for a later opening and longer-running waterfowl season.

Testimony at hearings over the past three years has resulted in a slightly later duck and goose season for area hunters, allowing them to take slight advantage of the late-arriving flights of ducks and geese.

Landowners have also continued to post complaints concerning waterfowl depredation of

wheat and cropland under irrigation at recent hearings, requesting a later season to keep the waterfowl scattered sufficiently to cut down on the severity of depredation.

Federal guidelines currently prohibit the waterfowl season running any later than Feb. 1, and local sportsmen and landowners are being advised to take their case for a later season to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

A good turnout of sportsmen

and landowners is urged for this year's hearing, in order to build greater support for those wildlife regulations which area residents desire.

Attendance at the hearings over the past two years has proven sparse, although the hearings three years ago were well-attended and helped to bring about some initial changes in waterfowl hunting seasons.

Personnel of the TP&WD will be on hand at the local hearings to answer questions concerning proposed regulations.

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## 'Conserve Our Wildlife' Theme For Wildlife Week

"Conserve Our Wildlife" will be the theme for the 1979 observance of National Wildlife Week, March 18 through 24.

More than 13 million schoolchildren, teachers, and conservation-minded citizens are expected to participate in the 42nd annual observance of the week--first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 as Wildlife Restoration Week.

A cougar, poised to spring from a mountain crag, is this year's poster animal. More than 400,000 copies of the cougar poster, and another 200,000 copies of a second poster, bearing photographs of 16 species of wildlife, are being distributed to schools and conservation groups in all 50 states, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Three hundred thousand education kits, containing posters, badges, and activity booklets, are being mailed to teachers. In addition, 55,000 smaller kits are going directly to children throughout the country, with letters urging them to spread the conservation mes-

sage. "This year we want to emphasize the meaning of conservation," said NWF President Dr. Fred R. Scroggin, a Dry Ridge, Ky., physician. "Conservation means planning for the future, knowing the needs of people and wildlife, and working to make sure those needs are met. It means using our natural resources wisely."

The cougar, photographed for the National Wildlife Week poster by John S. Flannery of Hyde Park, Utah, is an excellent example of why we must learn the needs of animals, and plan for their future, Scroggin pointed out.

Once the most widely distributed land mammal in the western hemisphere, the cougar was the target of "pest" control for nearly two centuries. Until recently, a number of states encouraged the killing of cougars by paying bounties.

Today, there are only about 16,000 cougars in the western portions of the U.S. and Canada. Two subspecies, the Florida panther and the Eastern cougar are endangered and

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK MARCH 18-24, 1979



protected according to wildlife management principles.

Fortunately, most states have discontinued bounty payments, and in many states the cougar is managed as a game animal which can be hunted, but only under conditions restricting the number taken. Meanwhile, biologists are conducting research on the cougar to improve and expand conservation efforts.

On the reverse of the NWF cougar poster is an illustrated explanation of how conservation can help the cougar and other wildlife, with "comeback" stories of how the beaver, pronghorn, and trumpeter swan, once in danger of extinction, were rescued by wildlife management and research.

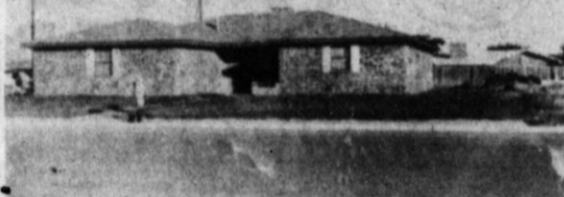
Also available to participating

groups this year is a color slide show with printed guide and script explaining how sound management can help the cougar and other wildlife by protecting their habitats.

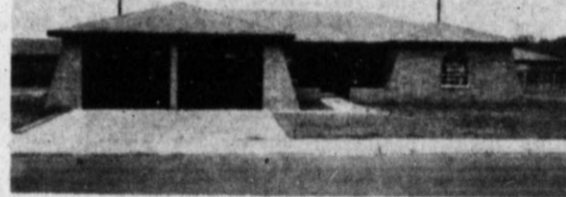
"Wildlife management based on scientific research is essential if we are to have healthy wildlife populations," explained Scroggin. Professional wildlife managers are best equipped to solve the biggest problem facing wildlife--the loss of habitat, he said. "But all of us can help. Look around where you live, talk to officials, see what you can do to save habitat. Become informed. Give your support to measures preserving habitat and resist construction projects that needlessly invade wildlife haunts--projects that if needed, could just as well be built elsewhere."



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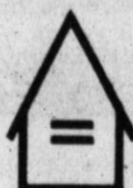


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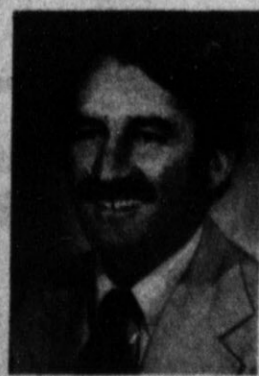
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Joe Emanuel



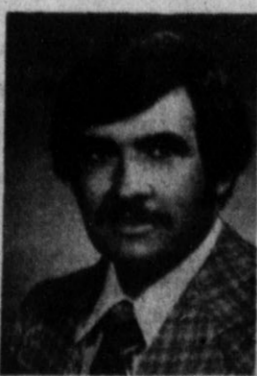
Ken Rogers



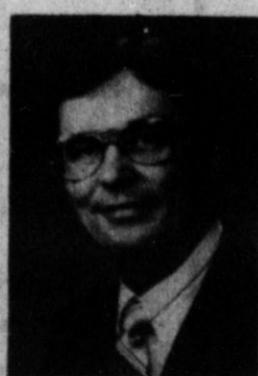
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# Freshwater Redfish Listed as Possibility

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department may resume its program of stocking saltwater red drum (redfish) in freshwater lakes sometime in the future if a sufficient number of surplus fingerlings can be produced.

Bob Kemp, Fisheries Division Director, said restocking of Texas' saltwater bays will continue to receive highest priority in the state's redfish rearing program, but recent success in stocking reds in inland powerplant lakes has prompted him to explore the possibilities of expanding that experiment.

"Fishermen have consistently caught big redfish out of Lake Braunig near San Antonio, and the growth rates of those fish have been nothing short of phenomenal," Kemp said.

To illustrate the rapid growth characteristics of Braunig redfish, Kemp pointed out that an electroshocking survey last week turned up reds weighing 19.8, 17.3, 17.2 and 19.6 pounds. "All these fish were less than three years old, and they grew much faster than they would have in a saltwater bay," Kemp said.

Kemp said the first and only stocking of reds in Lake Braunig

was in April 1976, when 2,065 fish five inches in length were placed in the lake on an experimental basis.

"This was only about three fish per acre," Kemp noted, "so you can imagine what kind of fishing might have resulted if they had been stocked at 10 per acre."

Kemp added that redfish as a freshwater predator species offer advantages other than fast growth. They are hardy, having good survival after stocking, and they do not have low temperature tolerances seen in such imported predator species as Nile perch and peacock bass.

"We still think redfish will do

better in heated powerplant reservoirs such as Braunig, but they probably also would do well in other lakes because they can withstand water temperatures close to the freezing mark before suffering die offs," said Kemp.

In terms of growth rates, redfish far out perform any

other fish stocked in Texas waters — even striped bass. Kemp said a striped fingerling could grow eight to 10 pounds in its first three years under optimum conditions — a rate of growth easily surpassed by redfish in Braunig.

Coastal Fisheries Division biologists are working with

mature redfish at the department's research station at

Palacios in an effort to trigger twice per year natural spawns in tanks. To do this, they are experimenting with light

photoperiod and water temperature changes to stimulate the

fish into spawning.

Another study is being conducted at the department's Marine Fisheries Research Station at Port Aransas to determine low temperature and salinity tolerances of small

redfish.

Station at Port Aransas to determine low temperature and salinity tolerances of small

redfish.

Station at Port Aransas to determine low temperature and salinity tolerances of small

redfish.

# Disking Weedy Areas Improves Bird Cover

COLLEGE STATION — Running a disk over weedy areas on pastures and ranges will help establish a weed crop this spring and summer that will provide an abundant food supply for game birds.

"A little effort in developing food plots will make bird hunting more predictable next fall," says Charles Ramsey, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It will also increase the chances of winter survival for quail and other game birds." Disking and allowing plowed land to lie fallow is a cheap

method to increase the quail food supply. It reduces grass competition and gives weeds a comparative growth advantage. One desirable attribute of weed seed is their resistance to deterioration. Many weed seeds will lie dormant in the soil for years until a soil disturbance causes them to germinate.

Disking simply takes advantage of a quail food crop which is already planted.

"Disking to a four inch depth is all that is required," explains Ramsey. "Any pattern can be used that is within flight distance (one fourth mile) of a

good cover. One of the simplest patterns is to work long strips at least 20 feet wide along the edge of the cover. About one half mile of strips within a covey's range is adequate. Since plowed strips usually produce for at least two years, plow new strips the second year. When grass begins to suppress food plants, begin to rework old strips."

Disking can be done anytime between the first frost in the fall and the following May although the best time is January through March. One half to one acre of disked strips per covey is sufficient, depending upon

amount of seed produced, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The usual critical food period for game birds is from mid-winter into early spring, after the fall seed supply is depleted and before green vegetation and insects are available with warmer weather," notes Ramsey.

Bobwhite eat many kinds of seeds ranging in size from that of a pinhead such as carelesslyweed to those of the size of an acorn. More than 100 kinds of plants in Texas produce food for quail, most of them being weeds. Since no type of plant can meet all of the quail's needs, providing a variety of plants is the key to producing a dependable food supply throughout the year, contends the wildlife specialist.

The most dependable food development results come from encouraging those food plants already present rather than introducing new ones, says Ramsey. "Strips of patches of good quality native weeds should be preserved, which is mowing or spraying pastures. If grass cover is heavy, limited diskings is appropriate to increase grass competition with food plants."

A first step in food development is to determine which food plants are present. Although quail eat seeds from many species of plants, only a few furnish the bulk of the diet at a given location. These important species should be identified and developed.

Weeds that are an important food source for Texas quail include ragweed, downweed, or goatweed, carelesslyweed, or pigweed, bundleflower, sensitive brier, wildbean, snoutbean,



BOBWHITE QUAIL  
Courtesy, Texas Agricultural Extension Service

quail eat many kinds of seeds ranging in size from that of a pinhead such as carelesslyweed to those of the size of an acorn. More than 100 kinds of plants in Texas produce food for quail, most of them being weeds. Since no type of plant can meet all of the quail's needs, providing a variety of plants is the key to producing a dependable food supply throughout the year, contends the wildlife specialist.

WIDOWS BENEFIT — A new bill, H.R. 1388, passed by the House of Representatives last week, would allow a widow to claim a credit for her husband's Social Security taxes. The bill also would allow a widow to claim a credit for her husband's state income taxes.

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## Monticello Yields Top Florida Bass

AUSTIN — Fisheries biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have confirmed that an 11-pound, nine-ounce largemouth black bass caught from Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant last weekend was one of the Florida strain of bass stocked there by the department.

The fish is the largest Florida bass caught so far in Texas, according to biologist Joe Toole of Marshall.

Richard E. Huffman of Longview caught theunker on a diving crankbait the morning of Feb. 3. The fish was 24 inches long and 21 1/4 inches in girth.

## Waste Disposal Plans Needed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — All Texas industrial facilities, except nuclear power plants, must have an approved waste disposal plan, says a consumer group leader who wants to change that.

"I think it's time that we force the issue," Peggy Buchorn of Citizens for Equitable Utilities Inc. said today.

Mrs. Buchorn is supporting legislation that would require storage of waste from nuclear power plants at corporate offices at the plant's operating utility companies or municipalities. Waste storage at the plant itself would be prohibited and subject to a \$100,000 fine and six months in prison.

If we've been told the truth that nuclear power is safe, I don't see how anybody can stand up and say they don't support this legislation," she said of the bill H.R. 1388 by Rep.

Ron Waters, D-Houston.

"I'm not anti-nuclear. I'm not pro-nuclear. I don't know enough to be one way or another," said the Brazoria County resident. She lives 30 miles from the South Texas Nuclear Project, now under construction, which is being built by Houston Lighting & Power Co. and the cities of Austin and San Antonio.

Mrs. Buchorn said she didn't think utility company officials would want nuclear wastes near their offices.

But they're perfectly willing to put it right next to me," she said.

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