

Tax Relief, Lost Revenue To Hit Floor

The Hereford Brand

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Sunday

With Comics

25 Cents

77th Year, No. 181

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 11, 1979

36 Pages



A Kid's-Eye View

No, the picture isn't unintentionally upside-down--it's how 10-year-old Betty Morrison views the world from her hanging position. Betty is the daughter of Shirley Morrison, of Blue Water Garden Apts., and the

assigned "little sister" of Denise Smith, the photographer. Adults wanting to help prospective little brothers and sisters may contact Big Brothers-Big Sisters in Hereford for information. [Brand photo]

Carter Asks For Support Of Leader

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - President Carter told the Egyptian Parliament Saturday that Anwar Sadat's Arab critics are risking renewed war and further suffering for their people by failing to join negotiations with Israel.

Declaring an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is "within our grasp," Carter made a strong show of support for the Egyptian president, who has been called a traitor by some fellow Arab leaders because of his attempts to conclude such a treaty.

"We are ready to work with any who are willing to talk peace. Those who attack these efforts are opposing the only realistic process that can bring real peace to the Middle East," Carter said.

"Let no one be deceived. The effect of their slogans and their rhetoric is to make them, in reality, advocates of the status quo, not of change - of war, not of peace - of further suffering, not of achieving the human dignity to which long suffering people of this region are entitled."

Carter's remarks were in his text for the major televised address of his two-day visit to Egypt.

Carter spent the night in the Mediterranean port of Alexandria before flying by helicopter today to Cairo to address the People's Assembly.

He planned more talks today with Sadat and a quick visit to the pyramids before flying to Israel, arriving in Tel Aviv after the end of the Jewish Sabbath at sundown.

Carter told the country's People's Assembly Saturday that he remains committed to a comprehensive peace that would recognize the "legitimate rights of

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texans approved the Tax Relief Amendment last fall expecting a healthy dose of property tax cuts - \$450 million, worth was the publicized amount.

What wasn't so well publicized was that much of the relief depended on action by the Legislature.

Floor action starts Monday on a House bill to keep the twin promises of additional tax relief for millions of Texans and of state reimbursement of school districts for revenue lost to tax cuts.

There probably will be some dispute over exactly what was promised.

When legislators left Austin for the weekend on Thursday, they carried computer printouts showing amounts of reimbursement for their school districts.

All districts combined would get \$430.2 million over the next two years.

"I am sure the members will make a decision on the bill based on whether their districts get a good deal or a bad deal," said Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving.

Davis is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which wrote the tax relief implementation bill.

The committee's bill does not reimburse every district's losses dollar-for-dollar after the 1979-80 fiscal year.

Instead, the committee adopted a formula for rewarding districts with up-to-date, accurate appraisals and for punishing those that have lagged behind the average in evaluating homes for taxation.

The state average of school districts' own appraisals was 68 percent of the market values determined late in 1978 by the School Tax Assessment Practices Board.

So those whose self-reported values are greater than 68 percent of the board's figures will get more state dollars than the mandated tax cuts would cost them. Those who are below 68 percent will lose money but still will receive at least 90 percent reimbursement.

One note of caution: A district that brings its appraisals up to the state average or better in the coming year won't lose money. And wide-scale reappraisals would raise the state average and reduce the profitability for districts with good appraisals.

According to the printouts, 321 of the 1,148 school districts would be rewarded

(See TAXES, Page 2)

Hereford Schools Close for Week

It's rest and relaxation for Hereford students and teachers next week as the school district begins its annual spring break Monday.

Classes are scheduled to be out until Monday, March 19 as school district officials have attempted to coincide the week with the spring break of area colleges.

School administration offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will be closed on Friday.

University Interscholastic League activities, including high school and junior high sports competition will go on as scheduled next week. Hereford High will host both a track meet and baseball tournament over the weekend.

Hereford Independent School District trustees, who were scheduled to hold their regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, have postponed that meeting until March 20. Superintendent Harrell Holder announced.



Funds Sought for Damaged Mall

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five weeks after protesting farmers edged their long lines of tractors into the nation's capital, a campaign is being launched to raise private funds to pay for the damage they did to the Mall area where they camped. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

standing on a hastily prepared platform on the tractor-rutted Mall in front of the Agriculture Department, asked farmers to contribute "so no one could charge that farmers have become a public burden."

Bergland, revising earlier estimates,

said damage repair would cost \$950,000, including extensive resodding on the eastern half of the Mall, an extensive grassy area flanked by the Smithsonian museum complex and bounded by the Lincoln Memorial and the Capitol.

A group of farmers interrupted Bergland's news conference and accused government officials of exaggerating the damage. Park Service officials at one time had said it could cost as much as \$2 million for repair work.

Bergland said the latest estimate "seems to be reasonable" and that all work would be open to competitive bidding.

He asked farmers and farm organizations to send contributions to the

National Park Foundation, a non-profit organization, and said he had contributed \$25 and had received "several hundred dollars" from farmers around the country. He noted that the contributions would be tax deductible.

"The Mall is our nation's front yard, and it should be kept in as good condition as farmers keep their own front yards," Bergland told reporters.

During the month-long demonstration by farmers seeking higher prices, hundreds of tractors churned up much of the Mall. The National Park Service also said damage was done to some trees, park benches and the Capitol reflecting

(See MALL, Page 2)

Cafeteria Funds Approval Withheld

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An application request by the Hereford Senior Citizens Association was tabled last week by the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging's advisory council, leaving HSCA director Margie Daniels in a dilemma over space for eating.

The association requested \$17,152.50 in funding under Title V of the Older Americans Act. The money, if it is allocated, will be used to finance renovation of part of the gymnasium at the former Central School to make kitchen and cafeteria space.

Mrs. Daniels hopes to serve 100 seniors five days a week in the renovated cafeteria. The association presently serves up to 60 seniors during the noon hour.

"We're growing, and it's crowded right now. We've had as many as 60 people eating in our two rooms. Yesterday (Thursday) we had 55, and it was very crowded," Mrs. Daniels said.

Seniors presently eat in the two rooms which comprise the center. Folding tables and chairs are set up for the meals, which are prepared by the Hereford school district under a Title VII grant.

"When we get our cafeteria, we'll cook our own meals," Mrs. Daniels said. A nutritionist will be added to the center's staff when that time comes.

The advisory council of the Panhandle Area Agency on Aging tabled the request until it receives guidelines from the federal government concerning 1978 (See SENIORS, Page 2)

Inside Today's Hereford Brand

Ann Landers	5A
Classifieds	11-13B
Comics	10B
Editorials	11A
Erma Bombeck	5A
Farm	1-4, 6B
Outdoors	7B
Society	4-10A
Sports	12-15A
Television	10B

O'Roarke To Discuss Planned Medical System

Emergency medical service in Deaf Smith County will be the topic of a public meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Organizers of the paramedic-type program are hoping to form a separate agency in the county to oversee the providing of emergency medical care. Betty O'Roarke of Panhandle Emergency Medical Services System in Amarillo, will provide interested persons with information concerning the implementation and

financing of a local system.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors endorsed the recommendation of their Health and Safety Committee to provide a presentation on the program, prompting Wednesday's meeting.

John Gilliland and other local organizers of the system will present programs next week at meetings of the Noon Lions, Hereford Rotary and Noon Kiwanis clubs.

Tax Office Stays

Open during Lunch

Deaf Smith County Tax Assessor-Collector Nell Miller's office will be open during the noon hour for the remainder of the month to accommodate the influx of people registering their motor vehicles.

"It's a heavy month for us and that's why we need to stay open from 8 to 5," Ms. Miller said.

The office previously closed at 12 noon and reopened at 1 p.m.

Mailouts Open Cancer Campaign

BY BOB NICH
Brand Staff Writer

The Deaf Smith-Oldham Unit of the American Cancer Society's Annual Cancer Crusade effort began here last weekend with the rural campaign, headed by Lynn Carter. Mrs. Carter mailed out over 200 personal letters to area rural residents and farmers, and has already reached more than 15 percent of her established goal of \$1,000.

"I am really optimistic with the start we have gotten," Mrs. Carter said. "I've gotten donations from some people who haven't given in several years, and this is especially encouraging." Mrs. Carter, who is taking time out from preparing her home for a second child due in the next couple of months, is in her first year as rural campaign chairman.

"I am excited about the rural campaign," she said. "Many of us who work closely with the cancer crusade have already experienced the agony and tragedy of cancer within our own families--we don't want to experience it again, and we hope to help other families avoid it."

The rural campaign goal of \$1,000 is just five percent of the crusade goal of \$20,000, the highest ever set by the local ACS board. The business campaign, headed by Danny Boyer, will officially kick off March 19 with a goal of \$5,000. The annual residential, or "house to house," campaign will be Monday, April 2. It also has a goal of \$5,000, the same as the special events campaign.

Margaret London, Elaine Rains, and Dolores Jones head up the residential campaign, while Dean Jones is ramrodding the special events.

Other phases of the annual crusade are the special gifts campaign with a goal of \$2,500 and chaired by Richard Green, and memorials, an ongoing project, headed up by Irene McKinster, who has a goal of \$1,500.

Mrs. Carter plans to follow up on her letters with another mail-out toward the end of the rural campaign, which will continue for several weeks. "Every year the need for cancer research becomes more and more vital to all of us," she said.

"We need to find the cure for cancer since new causes are being discovered all the time."



Lynn Carter...stuffing mailouts for campaign.

The Lighter Side

Aikman PTO Elects Slate of Officers

Aikman Elementary School opened its doors to an overflow crowd Thursday evening for Open House and a regular business meeting of Aikman PTO.

During the business session, Mrs. Edward Villarreal, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the individuals who had agreed to serve as officers. They are Mrs. Freddie Savage, president; Mrs. Daniel Balderaz, first vice president; Mrs. Roy Lively, second vice; Mrs. Fidenco Cantu, third vice; Mrs. Herman Cherry, secretary; Mrs. Forest McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. Noel Esqueda, parliamentarian; Mrs. Edward Villarreal, reporter; and Mrs. Aurelio Villarreal, historian. The PTO membership approved the nominating committee's recommendations.

Mrs. Noel Esqueda, currently serving as president, called the meeting to order. Victor Cantu was called upon to lead the pledge of allegiance. Minutes of

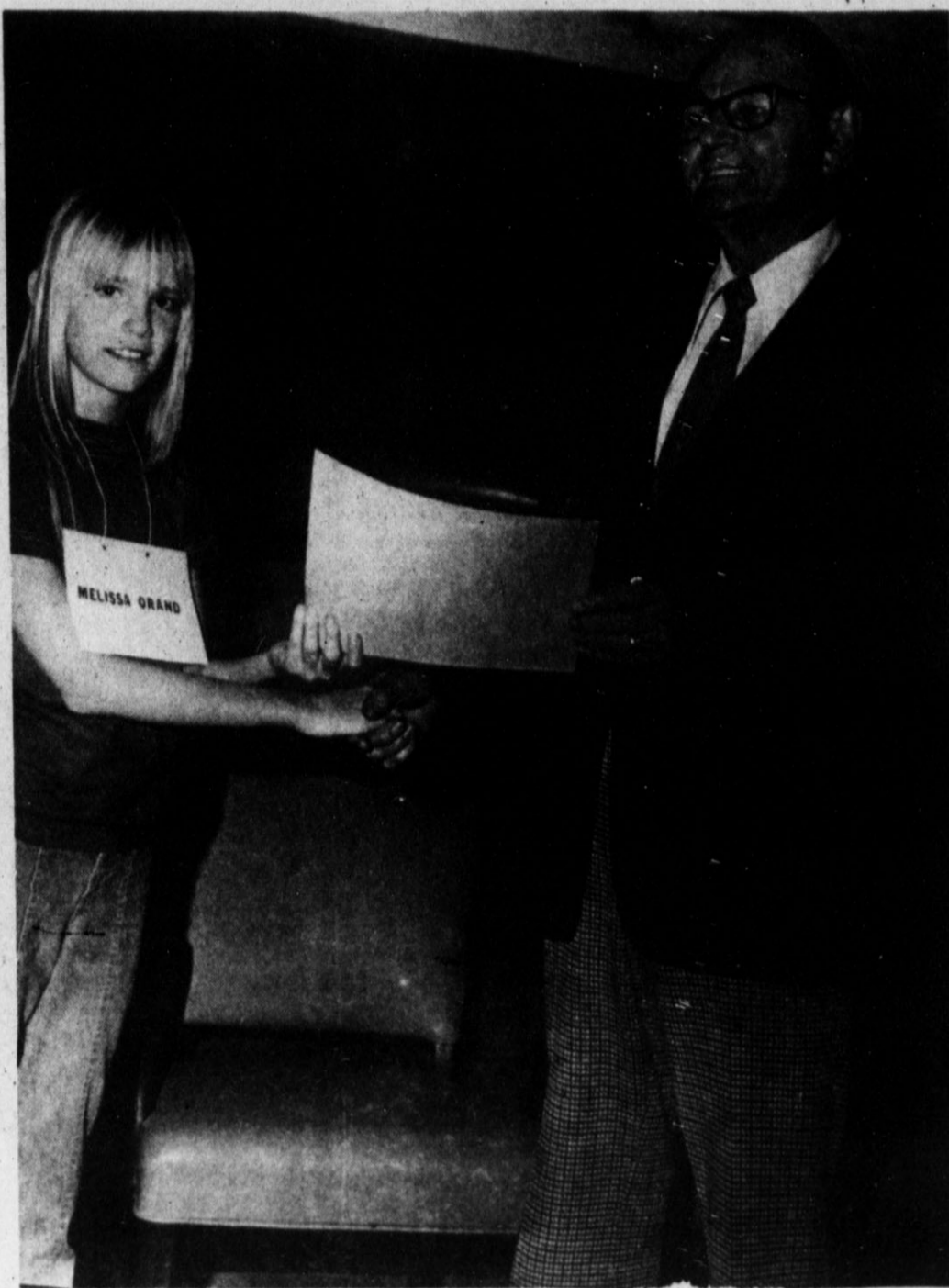
the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Freddie Savage.

The treasurer's report was delivered by Mrs. Jame McNaney, who also announced winners of a recent PTO membership contest. Winnie Mrs. Shipley, first place; Mi Groomsley, second place; and Mrs. Marshall, third.

Following adjournment, the audience was entertained by the fifth graders, who presented a musical play, entitled "The Professor's Party" under the direction of Mrs. Johnni Latham.

School principal John Poin dexter recognized Melissa O'Rand, an Aikman fifth grade who won first place in the Junior Bee Thursday (and later won the County Bee). Aikman's other representative was Rand Villarreal, who was fourth place in the Junior Bee.

After the program, Poin dexter invited the crowd to visit the classrooms, where student work was on display.



County Bee Winner

Melissa O'Rand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand, won the County Spelling Bee Friday in the County Courtroom. She defeated four junior high students and won on the word attrition. She will represent Deaf Smith County in the Regional contest to be held April 28 at Stephen F. Austin Junior High School in Amarillo. Melissa also won the Junior Bee held Thursday. She is a 5th grader at Aikman Elementary School. She is shown here with Judge Glen Nelson presenting her with a certificate of merit. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

It seems like the Chamber of Commerce should be able to make sure the weather stayed nice for the weekends. Especially with the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Super Sports Weekend starting. The wind blew with the cool breezes, too, but the tennis tournament came through.

The Super Sports tennis tournament went over just great. The organization and cooperation of everyone involved certainly insured a well run tournament. In spite of the wind, there are some pretty fair tennis players in Hereford and the area towns. Thanks to Hereford High School for helping host this tournament and, of course, we certainly appreciate all of the teams involved.

The big weekend of sports will be next weekend. Starting next Thursday and continuing through Saturday, twenty area towns will be in Hereford to participate in the Super Sports Weekend. The track and field meet will include both boys and girls events. By having such a large group of athletes in Hereford we can be assured of an exciting track meet.

The teams also will be competing for honors in golf. This will take place at Hereford Municipal Golf Course. Some of the best high school golfers in this area will be trying for the title. Plan to go out and watch some of the golf matches next weekend.

If baseball is your sport the Super Sports Weekend will be full of this sport. Hereford hopes to bring home the trophy so let's all show our support by attending any or all of the sports events.

Remember, twenty towns will be in Hereford, so let's all show them that we're glad they're here. I'll also try to have some pretty weather for next week.

The Health and Safety Committee of the Chamber will hold a meeting to look at the feasibility of Hereford having an Emergency Medical Services unit. The meeting will be Wednesday, March 14, at 5 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank. Betty O'Roark of Amarillo will conduct the presentation to explain some various methods of obtaining this service. The EMS program will enhance our present service in that life saving efforts can be starting at the sight of the injury. The public is invited to attend to get a more detailed insight concerning Emergency Medical Service.

Mike Patrick has stated the 1979 Chamber Membership Drive is underway. The drive will probably finish up next week. The Chamber is to the progress and growth of Hereford and Deaf Smith County. To continue this growth all of us must work together at meeting the challenges we face.

The agricultural, business, and civic growth and success is dependent upon each of us working together toward common goals. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is doing just this. If you are not a member of the Chamber, then I ask for you to consider this investment in your community. Hereford is worth this price. Your input and ideas are valued.

If you have any questions I would enjoy visiting with you at any time.

Fish Club To Meet

An organization meeting of the Hereford Aquarium Club is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Co.

fish is invited to the meeting, according to club spokesman John Avent.

A film entitled "They Never Bite the Postman" will be shown at the meeting.

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

Waste Statement Ripped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Rep. Ron Waters, D-Houston, said Friday Gov. Bill Clements is sending the wrong signals to Washington if Texas doesn't want their state to become a dumping ground for nuclear waste.

He said at a news conference he was "concerned about the governor's invitation to dump nuclear waste in Texas."

Clements said in his news conference last week Texas should keep an open mind about storing wastes in this state from nuclear reactors that operate on Texas soil.

The governor also said there were sites on federally owned land in New Mexico, however, that would be preferable to any

location in Texas.

Waters has introduced a resolution establishing a special House Committee that would hold public hearings around the state on nuclear waste disposal and report back to the 1981 Legislature. He said he believed Speaker Bill Clayton would support the resolution.

He said the federal government's decision on locating nuclear waste disposal sites would be based on the intensity of both legislative sentiment and public opinion.

"I think the decision will be based on politics — who the president thinks he will offend the least by putting it a disposal site there," Waters said.

"If the governor is going to

send signals to President Carter that it's all right, the president might say, 'If they say in Texas they want it, I guess they want it.' ... We need to send a legislative message we don't want it," he said.

Waters was accompanied by Rick Piltz, spokesman for Texas Mobilization for Survival, and Ken Manning, chairman of the Austin Sierra Club, who oppose nuclear power plants in general.

Manning said proposals to encase nuclear wastes in glass and store them in steel barrels in salt domes won't work. He said high temperatures generated by radioactive wastes would break down the glass, leach moisture out of the salt and cause the steel drums to corrode.

"For anyone to suggest that we can safely store nuclear wastes in Texas illustrates a lack of awareness of the tremendous uncertainties involved in a highly technical issue," he said.

Piltz said Clements should be raising safety issues, not encouraging those in government and the nuclear industry "who are looking for a quick political solution."

Older Workers Lauded

Deaf Smith County Judge Glen Nelson has proclaimed March 11-17 (today through Saturday) as "Employ the Older Week," which stresses the hiring of men and women 55 years of age and older.

"I am urging all employers of this area to give special consideration to the skills and qualifications of these people," Nelson said.

"I am also asking those public

officials who are responsible for job placement, counseling, training, and retraining services to intensify throughout the entire year their efforts to help older workers find suitable jobs and training opportunities," he said.

"This is a community-wide effort that should engage the active support of all our institutions."

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HEREFORD
FIRE
RISK

THIS WEEK:
HIGH

WAYS TO PREVENT
FIRES IN YOUR
HOME!

Dispose of old paint, varnish, etc. as quickly as possible. If you must keep it, store it (upside down) in a metal cabinet in the garage or in a cool portion of the basement.

When cooking, never wear long sleeve dresses or fluffy blouses. These items of clothing can be highly flammable, when reaching across a burner. Also avoid plastic aprons which might easily catch fire—instead, wear cotton aprons.

PLAINS
Insurance Agency
206 E. Park 364-2232

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — What's 6 feet by 3 feet and bottomless?

A super pothole — large enough to swallow a compact car — located on a busy Interstate 70 bridge near Columbia.

When Missouri Highway patrol officers investigated the citizen band radio messages of frantic motorists about a "bottomless" pothole on a bridge over Hominy Creek, they found the drivers were barely exaggerating: reinforcing bars were the only thing keeping cars from falling into the creek.

Efforts to fix the hole still were going on late Thursday.

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — The inmates' sweet secret was spoiled by the sugar.

Correctional officers at the Madera County jail went looking when they realized prisoners had bought 600 packets of sugar at the commissary recently.

They found the inmates had mixed the sugar in plastic bags with fruit served at meals. A couple more days, and the prisoners would have been drinking a home-made brew called "pruno."

"The name started years ago when the only fruit they received was prunes," Chuck Frazier, director of corrections, said Thursday. "They mix sugar and make prune wine. Now, they'll try anything they can get."

Frazier took the wine from the inmates but was philosophical about their attempt.

"This is a normal occurrence in a jail," he said. "They have nothing but time to figure out how to make a weapon, how to smuggle something in and how to make pruno."

He said the mixture would have made about 10 gallons of

wine.

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — The deputy sheriff needed just a few quiet moments to answer a call of nature. But the outhouse was attached to a bus, and a surprise bouncy ride gave the deputy a case of badly bruised, er ... pride.

The Monterey County sher-

iff's office said Deputy Gordon Sonne was inside the portable toilet when the bus driver unaware the little trailer was occupied, drove across a bumpy field to pick up a group of farm workers.

When the bus stopped, the driver heard loud pounding from inside the trailer and found the officer.

Legislation Status

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Here is the status of major legislation at the end of nine weeks of the 66th Legislature:

SCR27, asking Congress to abolish 55 mph speed limits, passed Senate.

SB21, compensation for innocent victims of crime, passed Senate.

SB116, tampering with identification marks on personal property, passed Senate and House in different forms, conference committee appointed.

SB124, raise mandatory retirement of state employees to 70, passed Senate.

SB125, extend operations of Texas Turnpike Authority, passed Senate.

SB126, appropriation for Texas Deepwater Vort Authority, passed Senate, amended by House, returned to Senate.

SB140, emergency appropriations for Texas Railroad Commission, passed Senate and

House, conference committee report adopted, sent to governor.

SB155, political activity of state employees, passed Senate.

SB166, regulation of pawn shops, passed Senate.

SB176, theft of utility services, passed Senate.

SB356, increased tuition grants for private college students, failed to get approval of debate in Senate.

SB417, motor carrier rates, passed Senate.

SB494, sale of beer in 7.6 and 16-ounce containers, passed Senate.

SB444, expand cleanup of oil spills and pollution, passed Senate.

SB508, bids on electricity for state buildings, failed to get approval of debate in Senate.

HB20, possession of intoxicating beverages on public school grounds, passed House.

HB731, disclosure of financial interests, tabled in House.

30 Is No Reason To Cry!
Happy Birthday,
Betty

Pam Linda
Liz Cindy
Linda Mr. Larrymore

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Candlelight Ceremony Unites Couple

Softly-lighted palm fronds offset the altar of the Presbyterian Church sanctuary Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Kyla Jean Poteet and James Parsons McDowell Jr.

Identical spiral candelabra holding cathedral tapers glistened at each side of the altar, where the bride and groom lighted a Unity candle after pronouncing their nuptial vows. The Unity candle was centered among cushion chrysanthemums and greenery.

The Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church read the wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet, 240 Ave. J and the bridegroom is the son of Nancy Russell, 119 Cherokee, and James P. McDowell Sr., 421 Fir St.

Attending the couple were Miss Lori Steinkruger, Maid of Honor, and Charles McDowell, his brother's best man.

The bride's brother, Anthony Poteet, and the groom's cousin, Ansel McDowell III, ushered the wedding guests.

Ashley McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDowell of Odessa, appeared as the flower girl. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Jerrad Vitezke, son of Mrs. Sherri Turnage of Guthrie, Okla.

Tapers in the church chancel were lighted by Rena Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Wells of Wynnewood, Okla.

"The Lord's Prayer" and "Speak Softly Love" were performed by Cal Garrett, vocalist, as Mrs. Jan Walser accompanied him at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's gown was of floor-length candle-glo lace over taffeta. Cascades of banded and crystal pleated Brussels lace imported from Belgium alternates with hand-embroidered English net covered the bodice and contoured skirt. The dress was designed with high neckline, sheer V-shaped yoke and a self-capelet which tapered to her waist at back. Tiny, delicate buttons closed the back yoke of sheer English net. Her multi-tiered skirt swept to back fullness forming a Chapel train.

Crowning her bridal gown was a portrait hat, appliqued with Brussels lace and trimmed with satin streamers, gathered into a bow at back. Her bouquet was a cascade of rubrum lilies and ivory roses.

The Maid of Honor wore a formal dress of burgundy crepe chiffon designed with a sheer cape and deep flounce. She carried a nosegay of rubrum lilies centered with a votive

candle. The church Fellowship Hall was the site of the reception immediately after the wedding ceremony. Miss Sonya Hacker of Lubbock and Miss Shyla Thomas of Austin served the three-tiered fountain cake, adorned with confectionate rubrum lilies. Punch was ladled by Mona Gibson of Perryton and Miss Kathy Trout of Norman, Okla.

Seated at the guest registry was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Elsie McDowell.

A five-light epergne with greenery and pink tapers centered the serving table, draped with a tailored candlelight cloth. Gold appointments were used.

For her going-away costume, the bride chose a red and white gingham dress with white tailored vest and matching accessories. The newlyweds will be at home after March 12 at Norman, Okla., where he will be

majoring in business at the University of Oklahoma.

The bride attended the University of Oklahoma after she and the groom graduated from Hereford High School in 1978.

Special guests attending the wedding were the couple's grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Godwin of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Wells Sr. and Mrs. Lota Poteet all of Sulphur, Okla.

Attending the wedding from out-of-town were Scotty Wells and Darrell Poteet both of Sulphur, Okla.; Mrs. Tommy Wells, Rena and Callie of Wynnewood, Okla.; Mrs. Leonard McClure Sr., Acworth, Ga.; the Larry Poteets of Stillwater, Okla.; the Ansel McDowell Jr. family of Lake Jackson; the Dan McDowell family, Odessa; the Herry Day family of Houston; Dean and Dixie Paul and children and Mr.

and Mrs. Bennie Gibson and children, all of Perryton; and Sherri Turnage and children of Guthrie, Okla.

Pre-nuptial parties honored Miss Poteet in the weeks before her marriage:

A kitchen shower and brunch were held Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. John David Bryant with Mrs. Steve Hodges acting as cohostess.

A formal miscellaneous shower feted her Feb. 17 at the Country Club.

A lingerie shower was held in her honor March 3 in the Country Club's Halbert Room with the following hostesses, Marty Steinkruger, Lori Steinkruger, Jan Garrett, Elaine Clark and Wanda Payne.

A champagne luncheon honored the future bride and female members of both families on the wedding day at the Country Club with Wynelle Robinson acting as hostess.

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MRS. JAMES P. McDOWELL JR.
...nee Kyla Jean Poteet

McDowells Have Guests For Weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. Texas, had a number of guests in their home this weekend for the marriage of their grandson, James P. McDowell Jr. to Kyla Jean Poteet.

Among their visitors were their sons and families, Dr. and Mrs. Ansel McDowell Jr. with Linda, Ansel III and Stewart, of Houston; and Dr. and Mrs. Dan McDowell with Ashley and Justin of Odessa.

News From The Lodge

The Camp Fire Leader's Association met at the lodge recently. Leaders were reminded that Saturday, March 17 is Founder's Day. All registered members with birthday's and any babies born that day will be honored.

Sunday the 18th is Camp Fire Sunday. All groups should attend the church of their choice in costume.

Monday the 19th, the Board of Directors will meet. Sponsor's Day is the 20th and

Leaders Day the 21st. A salad luncheon will be held for leaders and assistants at 12 p.m. in the Lodge.

The 22nd is Community Day and the 23rd is Volunteer's Day.

March 20, the Discovery Club girls will be going ice skating. The pizza and show party for the Horizon club was changed from March 9, and will be rescheduled for a later date.

Members attending the Sunset meeting were Ellen Collins, Mary Fisher, Deedee Drake, Mary Jo Hamman, Eva Casarez, Elizabeth Kendrick, Pearl Tims, Ann Dupnik, Cleta Weemes, Shirley Barber, Rosie Griffin, Karrol Retman, and Carolyn Evers.

Members attending the Sunrise meeting were Ellen Collins, Mary Fisher, Ernestina Tijerina, Lupe Soliz, Diane Delgado, Helen Cherry, Cindy Norvell, Mary Hamby, Patsy Sparkman and Deedee Drake.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Tyler are the parents of a daughter, Cassie Charlotte, born March 8 in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. She weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. Grandparents are N.E. and Marn Tyler of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Doans of Tulsa.

Junior Music Festival Recognizes 91 Youth

Ninety-one music students performed for three judges Thursday during the First District of Federation of Music Clubs Junior Music Festival. The students auditioned for the judges in private session at First Baptist Church.

Judges included JoElla Cansler, Betty Hood and Nova Bair. The latter two women are from Amarillo.

A total of 55 Superior ratings were granted in the events of piano solo, piano duet, piano trio, hymn playing and vocal solo. Results of the Festival follow:

PIANO SOLO Superior Rating First Year Kimberly Fariss, Katie Rainey, Laura Osborn, Leslie Cpnkwright, Bena Bronniman, Tory Dower, Cody Wilson, Andrea Wall, Jenifer Bankston, Angela

Streun, Alisa Hoelscher, Sandra Strafuss, Kandi Sparkman. Karyn McCustian, Meshel Worley, Allison Lady, Robin Hopper, Shannon Gier, Gina Griffin, Elizabeth Rains, Amy Conaway, Devany Paschel, Stephany Giam.

PIANO SOLO Superior Rating Second Year Matt Coplen, Karen Coplen, Scott Hamby, Sheri Tampteton, Kimberly Sims, Glenna West, Brendon Wylie.

PIANO SOLO Superior Rating Third Year Gold Certificate Vicki Veigel Fourth Year Gold Certificate Shyla Gerk, Shelley Frye Superior Rating Fifth Year Gold Certificate Carla Frye, Tammy Geries, Jill Paschel

PIANO TRIO Superior Rating

First Year Driver 101 Sharla Richards, Hope Saul, Lacy Driver PIANO DUET Superior Rating First Year Robin Baldwin, Shelly Frye HYMN PLAYING Superior Rating First Year Glenna West, Robin Hopper, Robin Conkright, Shelly Frye, Karen Coplen, Robin Baldwin, Kimberly Sims HYMN PLAYING Superior Rating Second Year Bethany Boyd VOCAL SOLO Superior Rating First Year Jon Riddle, Lisa Garivay, Robbie Stowers, Jacque Howell, Daja Cabiness, Gina Griffin, Cindy Duckworth, Casey Riddle VOCAL SOLO Superior Rating Second Year Mary Lee Simons

1979 FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE HOUSING SURVEY

ATTENTION!! MBPXL EMPLOYEES AND ALL PERSONS DESIRING HOUSING IN FRIONA, TEXAS COMPLETE FORM AND RETURN TO: FRIONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 621 MAIN STREET FRIONA, TEXAS 79035

This survey is being prepared to enable the Chamber-Board of Directors to evaluate Housing needs in Friona. All information given is strictly confidential and will only be used by the Board of Directors. Thanks for your co-operation.

NAME _____ STREET ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

ANSWER EACH OF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS BY PUTTING AN 'X' IN THE APPROPRIATE BOX.

- 1) Would you live in Friona, Texas if proper housing were available? Yes No
- 2) How many members in your family? 1-3 4-6 7-9 over 9
- 3) Do you presently own your home? Yes No
- 4) How many school age children in your family? 0 1-3 4-6 over 6
- 5) Would you prefer to rent or buy? Rent Buy
- 6) What type of housing do you prefer? (Mark Only One)

Apartment	2 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	3 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	4 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>
or Duplex	2 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	3 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	4 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>
or House	2 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	3 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>	4 Bedroom <input type="checkbox"/>
- 7) What monthly rent could you pay? \$150-200 \$200-250 \$250-300 \$300-350
- 8) What price could you pay for a house? \$20,000-25,000 \$25,000-30,000 \$30,000-35,000 over \$35,000
- 9) What is your approximate yearly income? \$10,000 - \$15,000 \$15,000 - \$20,000 \$20,000 - \$25,000 \$25,000 - \$30,000 Over \$30,000
- 10) Is your Husband/Wife employed outside the house? Yes No

DOWNTOWN ONLY! PHOTOGRAPHY DAYS MARCH 14 - 17, WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY. PHOTOGRAPHY HOURS WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY 9:30 to 6 P.M. FRIDAY 10 - 7:30 P.M. SATURDAY 10 - 5:30 P.M. LUNCH HOUR 1 to 2 P.M.

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Going-Away Party Fetes Mrs. Zinser

Doris Zinser, a native and longtime resident of Hereford, was honored Saturday morning at a farewell brunch in the home of Susie Mannschreck. Co-hostesses were Thelma Marsh and Sherri Sargeant.

Mrs. Zinser is moving to Conway, Ark., where her husband will be farming.

Special guests in attendance were Mrs. Zinser's mother, Dora Berend, and her mother-in-law, Francis Zinser.

A variety of refreshments were served from a table centered with a silk, floral arrangement of spring colors on a lime green tablecloth.

Attending the courtesies were Judy Dettten, Mary Zinser, Karen Zinser, Ann Meyer, Donna Meyer, Mary Ann Yosten, Gail Yosten, Nancy Paetzold, Annette Albracht, Cindy Horton, Cindy Baker, Mary-McWhorter, Helen Ann McWhorter, Barbara Kerr, Barbie Berend, Linda Block, Glenda Hanson, Pat Brooks, Jenny Cassels, Kathy Allison, Brenda Reinauer, Nan Harrison, Vicki Green, Cindy McWhorter, Nelda Lowder and Ginny McWhorter.

1/2 Price Clip & Bring With You

Country Square

NOW SHOWING! BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE

* The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra is sold out for Monday, March 12.
* Additional performance Sunday, March 11.

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Couple Exchanges Nuptial Vows Saturday Evening

Kim Teresa King and Gerald Blake Brinkley lit a unity candle Saturday evening in Greenwood Baptist Church after taking the vows of marriage. Performing the ceremony was the Rev. Clarence Powell, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

The Unity Candle was nestled in greenery at the altar, where a bouquet of white gladiolas and blue carnations was arranged.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King of Walnut Road and the bridegroom is the son of Curtis Brinkley of Hereford and Ruth

Triplett of Austin.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Becky King. Best man was Danny Brinkley, brother of the groom.

Escorting guests to their seats was the brother of the bride, Randy King.

Flower girl for the ceremony was the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Brinkley, Julie McKenzie.

Accompanying Ray Lee, the bride's cousin, with wedding selections of "Twelfth Of Never", "You Light Up My Life", and "You Needed Me"

was Susie Curtsinger.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Doyle King. She chose to wear a formal wedding gown of white organza over taffeta with clusters of re-embroidered lace.

The gown was fashioned with a high neckline and sheer yokes. The bodice was covered with lace clusters in front with a natural waistline. The sleeves gathered at the wrist, ending in a tight cuff. An over angel sleeve of a full circle starting just above the elbow flowing

gracefully to the wrist complemented the dress. The neckline, waistline, over-sleeve and entire hemline was en-circled with heavy lace scallops and tiny white lace daisies. The skirt was full with gathers at the back waistline. The lowered section of the skirt was decorated with a scattering of re-embroidered lace clusters, leaving the skirt to fall into a chapel train.

The bride wore a two-tiered fingertip-length veil, trimmed in lace made by her mother. She accented this with a lace headpiece jeweled with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of two red roses surrounded with white and blue carnations against white lace with blue and white ribbons.

Her attendant wore a pale blue chiffon gown with white lace trimming the bodice and hemline with long sheer white bishop sleeves.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Serving the three-tiered cake trimmed by blue carnations was Francis Kerr and Judy King, the bride's cousins. Serving punch was Deanna Wiggins, the bride's sister.

Registering guests was Tammie Fowler, the bride's cousin.

Accenting the serving table was white lace over blue linen. The bride's bouquet served as centerpiece.

The couple plans to reside at 903B Union.

She is a native of Hereford and is a student in Hereford schools. The groom is presently employed by Doyle King Trucking as a driver.



MR. AND MRS. GERALD BRINKLEY

...she is former Kim King

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I saw a neat idea in a magazine the other day where someone gave a shower for an expectant grandmother who was awaiting the birth of a grandchild.

A group of contemporaries got together and brought used cribs, rockers, and toys to provide a home-away-from-home for the new offspring.

What a wonderful idea. I know when my children were small, I did the best I could to furnish Mother with all sorts of wonderful diversions for the children when they visited.

I left the drum set at her house. The one she so thoughtfully got the children for Christmas ... the one that sounded like the footsteps of a thousand camels on your eyelids.

I gave her the live rabbit to keep ... the one that made such a hit when she gave it to the children at Easter tucked away in a little yellow basket, lined with green ribboned grass and little pebbles that clogged your sinuses.

From the moment she gave them the trampoline, I knew it was definitely a Grandma's house toy. Better to clear all the furniture out of a room in her house and pad the walls and ceiling ... than mine.

The moment I saw the train with 630 miles of track that Granddad bought for their birthday I said, "Wouldn't that be just the thing to set up at Grandma's house?"

I don't think I'll ever forget the look on Mother's face the day I dropped off my dagther and her taffy machine. I left it there, of course. Since Grandma bought it, I knew she'd want to share the enjoyment of picking taffy off the ceilings and out of the carpet.

Somehow, I couldn't be selfish about the noisemaker that Grandma gave them from a New Year's eve party, or the tricycle with the siren on it that she got for their graduation from nursery school, or the saber that she brought to them from her vacation.

I occasionally got a twinge about all the toys at Grandma's, but when she bought them their first phonograph with a volume knob, I knew I was doing the right thing.

The children used to love going to Grandma's house — they still do. They say her home has happy memories and is so "lived in."

It's the taffy in the rug that does it.

Gospel Meeting Slated

The public is invited to attend a series of gospel meetings Wednesday through Sunday, March 14-18, at the Church of Christ, 319 Ave. I. Services will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Sunday services are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Gary

Jones of Lindsay, Okla. will be preaching.

Richard Sheppard, D.D.S. General Dentistry. Hours by appointment. 909 E. Park 364-7490

Ann Landers

Thinking Ahead



DEAR ANN LANDERS: At least four years ago you printed a letter from a young woman who was having an affair with a married man. He had a serious heart condition and she was writing to ask what to do if he should have a heart attack when they were in a hotel room together.

Remember your advice and it was excellent. You didn't moralize. You responded in a practical, nonjudgmental manner to the woman's question. Will you please repeat your advice? It could make a big difference in the lives of a great many people. -- Committee Of One In Behalf Of Thinking Ahead

DEAR COMMITTEE: I do recall the letter. The advice I gave was as follows: The woman should carry the telephone number of her friend's physician in her purse at all times. If her companion should become ill, she should phone his doctor at once, wait until he arrives and leave immediately.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 49-year-old housewife who has recently overcome a 25-year chronic depression. Since your column is a vehicle for enlightenment, I'd like to spread the word about depression to the hundreds of thousands of people who need educating.

Depression is one of the most misunderstood ailments of our times. Dr. Nathan S. Kline, director of the Rockland State Hospital Research Center at Orangeburg, N.Y., calls depression the "leading untreated illness" in our country. It is estimated that twenty million adults suffer from serious depressive symptoms each year.

Since I have long battled depression (with help from therapists) I can tell you that the shame and contempt laid on mental depressives by uninformed people is worse than the disease itself. Heart disease, cancer, arthritis, almost any physical disease is considered socially acceptable—even other ailments, often emotionally induced, such as ulcers and migraine headaches, are granted respectability, but mental illness carries a silent stigma. It is not possible for a person who has never suffered a

serious depression to know how depression feels, but, in the name of compassion, he can stick to these do's and don'ts:

1. Please don't tell me to "snap out of it." There is no relationship between will power and depression.

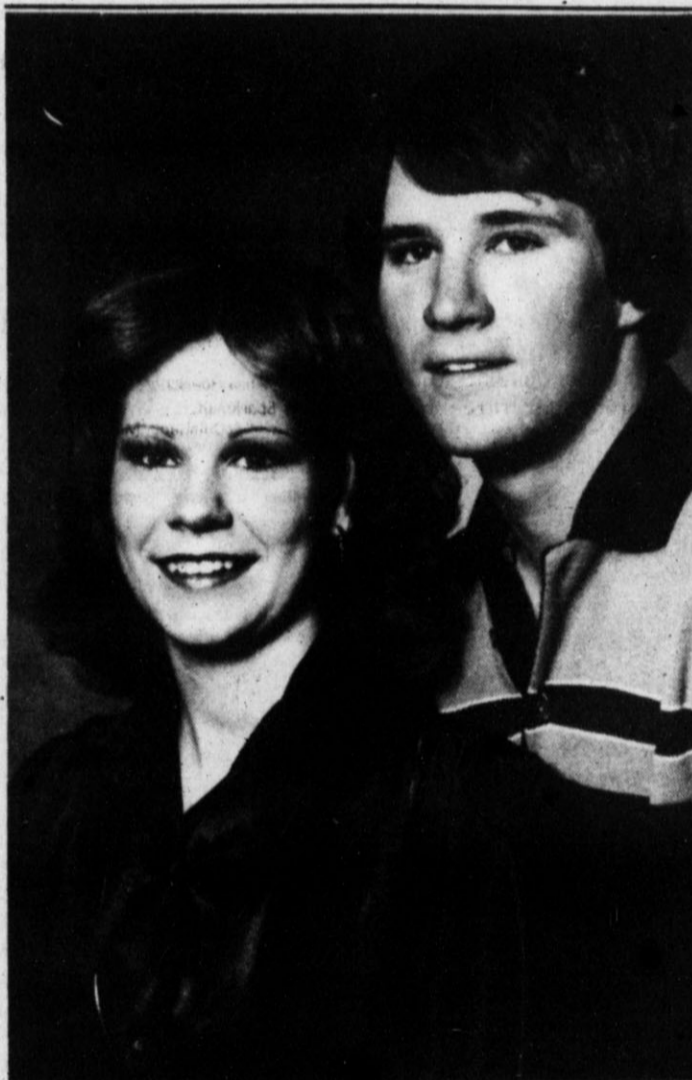
2. Don't tell me to "keep busy and forget about yourself" when I am overwhelmed by fatigue, anxiety and contemplating suicide as an alternate to my misery.

3. Don't call me lazy. I enjoy the satisfaction of a good day's work, but depression saps my energy and there are days when I can barely drag myself out of bed.

4. When I reach out to you for

support, don't reject me because you don't understand me. The major reason I am suffering from depression is because I have had a short supply of love in my life. If you do respond, let your love be genuine. If you are only pretending to care, I will know it. Depressed people can be very perceptive. -- Getting Well In Indiana

DEAR GETTING WELL: Thanks for the insight your letter will give millions of readers. No one can describe depression as well as a person who has experienced it. Understanding what the depressed person is going through can be enormously helpful.



Wedding Date Set

The marriage of Miss Lori Jane Steinkruger and Scott Norman Hall is to be solemnized April 21 in First Christian Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steinkruger, 718 Stanton St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, 141 Greenwood. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Steinkruger attended West Texas State University at Canyon. She is currently employed by Western Pump and Equipment. Hall attended Texas Tech University following graduation from HHS in 1977. He is employed by his father at Western Feedyard.

LAE Club Nominates Mrs. Rose

Members of La Afflatus Estudio Club voted to support Helen Rose as their nominee for the Distinguished Service Award being offered by West Texas State University. Award recipients will be recognized April 21.

LAE convened Tuesday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Madeline Bell and Della Stagner acting as hostesses.

Alberta Higgins, club pre-

Miss Manning Begins Practice Teaching

Kathy Manning, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Doug Manning, 126 Oak, has begun her practice teaching as part of her requirements for graduation from Central State University in Edmond, Okla.

Miss Manning is a senior majoring in special education with a specialization in working with children who have learning disabilities.

She is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the girls chorus, pep squad and the National Honor Society.

At CSU, she is a member of Student Education Association, Student Council for Exceptional Children and the Baptist Student Union.

Miss Manning is doing her practice-teaching at Central

sident, called the meeting to order for routine committee reports.

Because LAE was forced to cancel two meetings due to bad weather, two programs were presented Tuesday afternoon. Religious trends were analyzed by Tresa Hale and Pet Ott with the history of Texas being the second topic pursued by Irene Markham and Lucille Hughes.

In a review of religious trends, Mrs. Hale discussed

cultism and religious groups such as scientology and the Rev. Moon. Mrs. Ott cited "The Power of the Individual in Religion," using proclaimed-atheist Madlyn Murray O'Hair as an example.

In the second program, the early days of Texas' history were recounted by Mrs. Markham and Mrs. Hughes. Geographical sites were discussed, including the center point of Texas—a park on US 377 between Brady and Brownwood. It has been proposed that a historical center be erected at this site.

Members were reminded of their annual spring luncheon to be held next month in the home of Lydia Hopson. The club's next meeting will be a program on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation March 20 in the home of Eva Gilliland.

Other members attending the LAE meeting were Aileen Montgomery, Opal Elliston and Allyn Johnson.

Miss Manning said the reason she was influenced to go into teaching was she felt she had something to offer students to help them learn.

Her sister, Glenda Wells, works with the emotionally disturbed children in Putnam City.

Miss Manning hopes to teach full time after graduation.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Irene Ballard, Inf. girl Bridges, A.D. Bryan, Jess Chesher, Sandra Combs, Edna Culver, Bradley Eubank.

Stena Fisher, George Funk, Delores Gonzales, Inf. girl Gonzales, B.L. Hund, Fay Jung, Pauline Kropff, Exie Martin, Manuela Mancha.

Heath Moore, Roy Lucero, Mary Shilling, Inf. boy Shilling, Martha Paetzold, Inf. girl Paetzold, Darlene York, Inf. boy York.

Nora Urias, Carl McCaslin, Evelyn McEnaney, Shannon Mendez, Beulah Moore, Paula Olivarez, Martina Olivo, Bessie Spande.

Avis Thompson, Adelfda Murillo, Inf. girl Murillo, Margaret Wood, Jere Witkowski, Inf. girl Witkowski, Mary Ann Fisher, Alvin Hughes.

Amalia Rodriguez, Inf. boy Rodriguez, Ruby Stevens, Nora Zepeda, Ana Isabel Holguin, Victor Holguin, Rachael Penaher, Winnie Wiseman, Karen Harkins.

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Bridge Tournament Slated For Saturday

Tierra Blanca Chapter (National Secretaries Association, Int'l.), Canyon and Hereford, Annual Benefit Open Pairs Bridge Tournament will be held Saturday, March 17, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

Advance tickets for the duplicate players, including two sessions, 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m., have gone on sale for \$9 each. This includes a home-cooked dinner. Tickets for party bridge are also on sale for \$2 each.

There will be one session of contract bridge beginning at 7 p.m. which will also be in conjunction with the duplicate tournament. Dinner tickets may

be purchased at the door for \$2.50.

Proceeds of this project are for a scholarship fund to a young woman graduating from Hereford or Canyon High Schools, or

an enrollee at West Texas State University. These young women must be planning to enter the business field or already majoring in business. There will be drawing

intermittently for door prizes. Tickets may be purchased at Property Enterprises, Buick-Pontiac, Deaf Smith REC, First State Bank and High Plains Savings & Loan.

Local FHA Chapter Members Attend Area I Convention

Local Future Homemakers of America attended the Area I FHA meeting Saturday morning at Texas Tech University.

The Area I meeting started with a banquet Friday night at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The program for the evening was "Encounters of a Personal Kind" given by Dr. Jim Towns, professor of Communication at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches.

The following morning consisted of the Spark Plug Sessions.

Those local students hosting the Spark Plug sessions were Karen Dees, and Allyson Quinby members of the La Plata FHA Chapter; and Irene

Banegas and Caye Zetzshe, members of Hereford High School FHA Chapter.

Presiding over the sessions were Kathy Geiger, member of La Plata FHA Chapter and Dana Barber, member of High School FHA Chapter.

Attending as voting delegates were Carol Smalts, Stanton; Mary Garcia, La Plata; and Linda Villalobos, La Plata FHA/HERO Chapter.

Participating in the choir which performed Saturday afternoon were the Suzie Gilliland and Karen Jones, members of La Plata FHA Chapter.

Those students and advisors attending from Stanton were Hope Arrellano, Rene Cole, Brenda Davis, Suzanne Hulsey, Janet Riley, Tanya Savage, Carol Smalts, and Darlene Stovall, and advisor Dean

Bradley.

Those attending as representatives of La Plata FHA and FHA-HERO Chapters were Sandra Barrera, Gloria Cano, Frances Cuellar, Karen Dees, Isabelle Ellis, Berna Gamez, Carolyn Garcia, Mary Garcia, Kathy Geiger, Suzie Gilliland, Karen Jones, Caroline Kearns, Annette Limas, Melanie Lomenick, Karen Milton, Melodi Moore, Allyson Quinby, Mary Lou Serna, Jenness Self, Brenda Valdez, Amanda Tijerina, Mary Ann Badilla, Lucy Gonzales, Beverly House, Patricia Lopez, Sherrita Traylor, Pamela Watson, Pamela Word, Linda Villalobos, and advisors Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith and Mrs. Leo Witkowski.

Those representing Hereford High School FHA Chapters were Irene Banegas, Dana Barber, Caye Zetzshe, and advisor Mrs. R.L. Layman.

Breast Tumors Topic Of Program

An informative film entitled "Where We Are" will be offered free to all interested women at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, March 12 in the Friendship Room of the Hereford State Bank.

The film, which is being presented by the local unit of the American Cancer Society, deals with breast self-examination. Kathryn Acton, R.N., will be showing the film at both times Monday, and will have a model breast on hand to allow the women to examine it for lumps. The mock breast has implanted lumps where they

most often occur, and will familiarize those in attendance with the correct way to examine themselves.

The film is free, and all interested women are urged to view it.

Aged meat cooks slightly faster than fresh meat.

Boned and rolled roasts require more cooking time per pound than roasts with bone in, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Preparing for Tournament

Local women preparing for the Tierra Blanca Chapter (National Secretaries Ass., Int'l.), Annual Benefit Open Pairs Bridge Tournament which will

be held March 17 at the Community Center are from left, Louise Gunther, Janie Victor, Theima Lamm, Avis Blakley and Lois Jones.

Committee Chosen To Select Officers

A nominating committee chaired by Mysedia Smith was appointed Thursday night during a business meeting of La Madre Mia Study Club in the home of Tricia Sims.

Marcia Snyder, president appointed Mrs. Smith and the

following members to the committee: JoAnn Lane, Sharon Hodges, Mary Beth White and Kylene Gentry.

In other business, members nominated Mary Herring as their choice for the Distinguished Service Award to be

presented by West Texas State University. Also, plans were made for the club to attend an Amarillo dinner theatre performance on March 20, which will be guest night.

A letter of appreciation was received from the Rape Crisis Center in Amarillo expressing gratitude for the club's recent donation in the name of Sheriff Travis McPherson.

Members answered roll call with "White Elephants I Would Like to be Rid Of." In lieu of a

regular program, members enjoyed games and other entertainment.

Georgia Sparks was cohostess and assisted Mrs. Sims in serving refreshments to Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Ruth Black, Beverly Bryant, Mrs. Gentry, Glenda Geries, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Sandra Martin, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Snyder, Debbie Tardy, Betty Taylor and Mrs. White.

New Life Mission To Begin March 18

A New Life Mission with four days of meetings for adults and youth groups will begin next Sunday in First United Methodist Church, led by Dr. Charles Wells of Oklahoma City.

Study sessions in small classes and neighborhood prayer services in homes have been in progress the past month to prepare for the mission, and a 12-hour prayer vigil will be conducted in the small chapel at the church.

Purpose of the mission, according to the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor, is "to awaken and refresh our Christian faith," and he invites all residents of the community

to join First YMC members in the meetings.

The first mission service will be at 10:55 a.m. Sunday, March 8, and there will be others at 7 p.m. each evening through Wednesday, followed by a time for "talking-back".

A reception at 8 p.m. next Sunday in Ward Parlor of the church will introduce Dr. Wells personally to Hereford residents. A Youth Forum is scheduled at 6 p.m. each of the four days. Morning Worship will be held in a brief service at 7 a.m. each day.

Dr. Wells has conducted similar missions in United Methodist churches and has a wide experience as pastor of churches in Oklahoma, his native state. Before he took his current job as Oklahoma Conference Program Director, he was pastor at Stillwater, home of Oklahoma State University where he earned a bachelor's degree and then was given a Doctor of Divinity degree.

He is also a graduate of Southern Methodist University and has served in pastorates at Miami, Pauls Valley, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, while he also acted as district director of youth, mission, evangelism and other fields, and as missionary secretary of the Oklahoma Conference.

Local preparation for the series of services has been coordinated by Mary Jo and Bob Hamman, evangelism chairmen, with Andrea Address in charge of the study groups, Jack and Katherine Chapman of attendance plans, Jerry and Jo Ann Richburg of youth program, Nancy Josseland of prayer groups, Mrs. Don Davidson of penetration, Jim Konkwright of general arrangements, Helen Hangley of worship and music.



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Johnson will be honored from 2-5 p.m. today at a reception in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Manning, located one mile from the city limits on Austin Road. The Johnsons are celebrating their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited to attend today's reception.

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HEREFORD.

Chairmen Appointed For Church Carnival

Brendan Gallagher and Al Simmacher have been named chairman and co-chairman of St. Anthony's Carnival and Bazaar, scheduled from 12 noon - 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 25.

General theme of the carnival will be "Signs of March". Proceeds of the carnival will benefit Christian education at St. Anthony's Parochial School. This year's carnival will

include a number of booths and activities, such as penny pitch, cake walk, wheel of fortune, bean bag throw, fish pond, bingo, bottle throw, ladder climb, balloon darts, number

darts and country auction.

A country store will be offering its wares of homemade bread, cakes, canned foods and a variety of arts, crafts and other handmade items. A drawing will be held for an afghan made by Dora Berend.

Concession stands will be in operation selling hamburgers, French fries, barbecue sandwiches, corn dogs, Frito pies, chili and beans, homemade pies, coffee and cold drinks.

Carnival committees are composed of the following:

Booths and games: Albert Sciombato, Larry Alley, Edwin Geiger, Loretta Urbanczyk.

Kitchen activities: Sylvia Paetzold and Vickie Schumucker.

Afghan drawing: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhelm and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Valdez.

Mystery gift shop: Student Council.

Country auction: Larry Walterscheid, LeRoy Berend, Bob Baker and Fritz Backus.

Finances: Opal Walterscheid. Clean-up: Parents of kindergarten children under direction of Becky Sanderson.



Outlining Carnival Plans

Al Simmacher, left, and Brendan Gallagher are shown here as they met recently to finalize plans for the St. Anthony's Carnival and Bazaar, which will be staged Sunday, March 25. Gallagher is Carnival chairman and Simmacher is co-chairman. Proceeds will benefit the parochial school.

Kings Manor News

On Monday the Manorites were pleased to have as a guest for lunch the Rev. Dewitt Seago, former chaplain. He came to Hereford to conduct the funeral service of Mr. Barkley and was invited to the Manor for lunch by a friend. His many friends have greeted him with warmth and pleasure. Come again Dewitt; you are always welcome.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whatley of Amarillo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hudson. She is a cousin of Mrs. Hudson.

A group of girls from the Summerfield Baptist Church made a number of owl plaques to be hung on each resident's door. These plaques are not only attractive on the doors but can be used for news items and announcements that one might wish to leave there. The following made these useful gifts for the Manor doors: Lee Ann Dobbs, Regina Bryan, Tommie Sue Lookingbill, Deb-

bie Simmons, and their leader, Wilma Bryant.

Thank you for your thoughtfulness and time you gave to our doors.

Mrs. Charles Newell of the Art Guild hung a new picture in our dining room this week. It is a beautiful winter scene and brightens our room here. We thank you, ladies, for your kindness and thoughtfulness.

Tuesday evening Vesper Services, brought by various ministers from different churches, are always interesting and contain a message for us an unusual but inspirational message. Following our usual song service, led by Clyde Hudson and Roberta Wilson at the piano and a special by Clyde Hudson and Evelyn Kirby, the Rev. Doug Manning spoke of the origin of some of our best loved songs. He told something of the life of a black, itinerant evangelist, Charles Albert Tindley, and of how various airs came into his mind as he walked

along from place to place. He told of the circumstances whereby different familiar songs originated, illustrating by singing parts of the songs from time to time. The entire service was interesting and inspirational. Thank you Rev. Manning. Come again.

The U.M.W. study of Revelations is being conducted in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room this month each Wednesday at 9:30 except on March 21 there will be no meeting. Evelyn

Kirby is leading the study, and all who are interested are invited to attend.

TINY TIMEPIECE
NEW YORK (AP) — Watchmakers have combined the world's smallest battery and the world's thinnest motor to make the world's thinnest wristwatch, according to an industry executive. Gedalio Grinberg, president of North American Watch Corp., says the quartz watch, dubbed the Concord Delirium I, is as lean as a nickel.

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WTSU Seeking Nominations For Distinguished Service

CANYON—Less than a month remains for receipt of nominations for the Texas Panhandle Distinguished Service Awards for Women which is sponsored by the West Texas State University Office of Programs for Women.

Nominations must be sent by March 30 to the WTSU office, whose address is Box 495, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016. This year's awards will highlight outstanding women involved in volunteer service. They will be presented at an April 21 luncheon in the East Dining Hall on the WTSU campus.

Keynote speaker at the occasion will be US representative Lindsay (Mrs. Hale) Boggs. Its theme will be "The Volunteer: A Valuable Voice." This year's luncheon chairpersons are Dr. Charmazel Dudd, WTSU assistant professor of English; and Sharon Brown, a vice president at the First National Bank in Amarillo.

Honorary chairpersons are Gene Alice (Mrs. Max) Sherman, wife of WTSU President Max Sherman, and Mrs. Lennie Lou (Mrs. B.M.) Sims, WTSU regent from Wellington.

Nominations for the Distinguished Service Awards must be at least 18 years of age, a resident of the top counties of

the Texas Panhandle and have devoted her time to volunteer work.

Thus far 28 women from 15 Texas Panhandle cities have received the Distinguished Service Award since the

program's inception in 1976.

Last year 130 women were nominated for the award, and ten were selected to receive it.

For more information, contact the WTSU Office of Programs for Women.



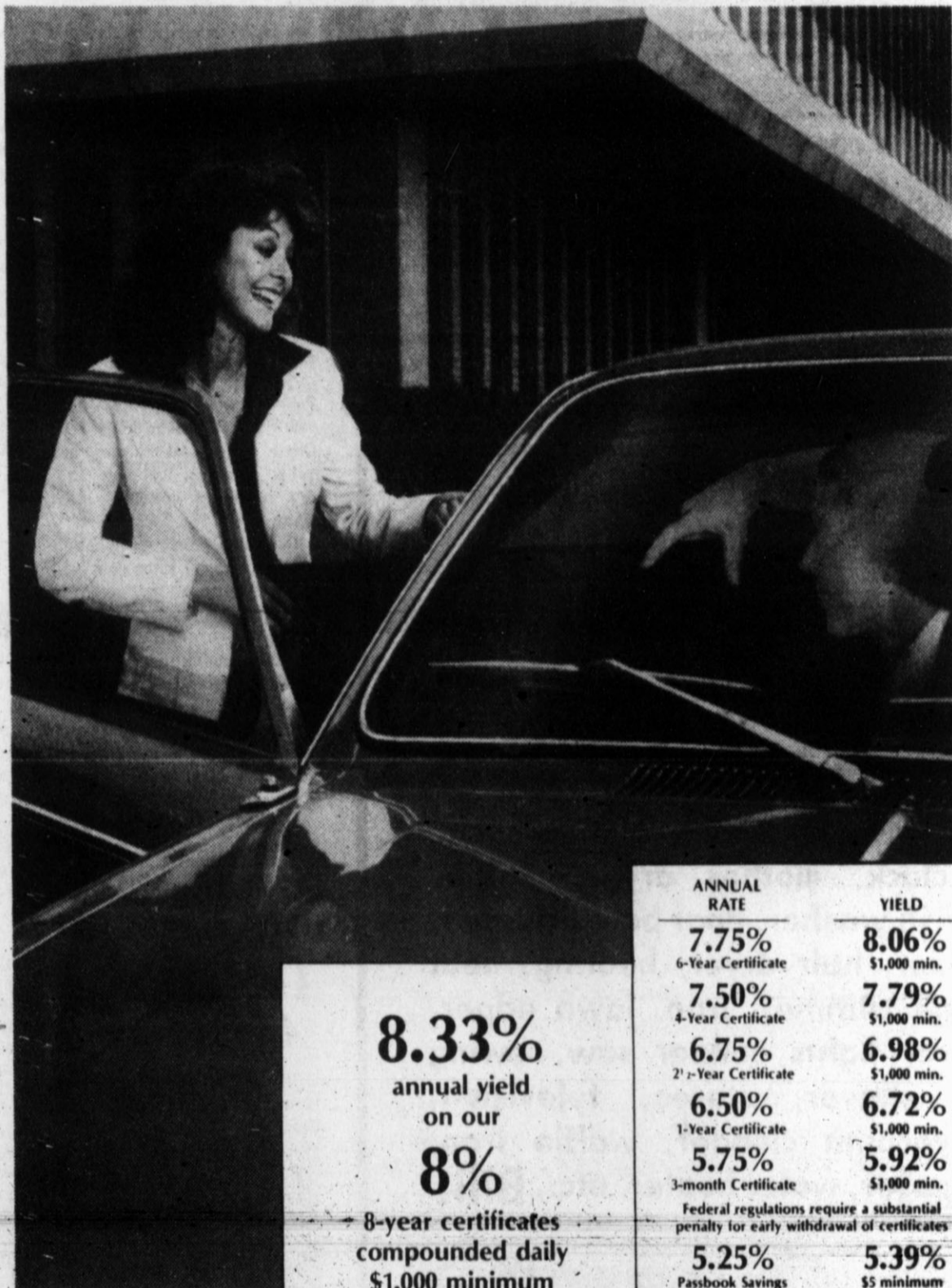
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Preparations Made For DAR Reception

Los Ciboleros Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday afternoon in PNG Flame Room. The meeting was opened by the chapter regent Mrs. C.F. Newsom, leading the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Charles Bell was appointed chairman for the reception to be held for the DAR Good Citizens and American History Month essay winners. This will be held April 22 at the E.B. Black house.

The state conference will be held at El Paso March 13-15. Mrs. L.V. Norvell, Mrs. T.J. Carter, Mrs. Jess Robinson and Mrs. Newsom will attend.

The program was presented by Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr. who reviewed an article, "Our Schools: Where Consumer Vigilance Is Needed Most" by Phyllis Schlafly. Quoting from the article, she said, "It is not enough for our schools to teach reading, writing and 'rithmetic; the most important 'R' of all is right and wrong. Moral education is a basic necessity for civilized living."

"To abdicate this obligation is to resign our schools and our cities to the law of the jungle, and to allow ourselves to be destroyed by young savages who feel no guilt when they commit crimes. Consumer

advocacy must return the 4 R's to education starting with moral training in right or wrong," she concluded.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Bell, Mrs. V.O. Hennen and Mrs. Jess Robinson.

Other members present were Miss Bea Barrett, Miss Mildred Elliott and Mmes. J.J. Durham, Tom Draper, L.K. Williamson, A.L. Jordan, J.R. Johnson, Alfred Smith, Charles Vasek, Stanford Knox, and George Millard.

The next local DAR meeting will be April 19 in the home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell.

Frio Church To Present Drama Today

"The Challenge of The Cross" will be presented at Summerfield Baptist Church this evening at 6 p.m. The religious drama is being presented by the youth of Frio Baptist Church.

The public is encouraged to attend the program and fellowship which will follow.



Promoting Campaign

Mrs. Charles Vasek, left, and Mrs. L.W. Norvell show the lapel pins which they made in support of Mrs. E.S. Brainard's campaign for state DAR office. Members of the local Los Ciboleros chapter fashioned the campaign buttons for Mrs. Brainard, who resides in Amarillo, but is a member of the Hereford DAR chapter. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Poultry, Produce Well-Priced

COLLEGE STATION -- Best buys at Texas grocery markets this week include poultry items, bananas, potatoes, and carrots, says Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Also, processed fruits and vegetables, soup, pasta products, pork-and-beans and sauerkraut, she says. Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's price-quality trends are the following: **POULTRY**--Poultry items are a bargain, compared to many other protein foods.

Fryer chickens appear on special in many markets, and eggs are a good value even with prices up a bit. Stewing hens have reasonable prices.

FRESH FRUITS -- Bananas have low prices, and apples are a quality budget buy.

Moderate prices appear on oranges, especially smaller sizes, grapefruit, tangelos and tangerines. Avocados have lower prices. Cantaloupe and watermelon prices are high.

Mexican pineapples have attractive prices. **FRESH VEGETABLES** -- Potatoes and carrots take this week's budget-bury award. Other economical choices are sweet potatoes, cabbage and dry onions in spite of price hikes.

Occasional features appear on broccoli, celery, rutabagas and romaine lettuce, as well as squash.

BEEF -- Features are scattered among markets. Look for them on chuck roasts and steaks, round steak and sirloin tip roasts, ground beef and liver. Prices are up overall.

PORK -- Some features appear on Boston butts, and chops and loin cuts. Also, look for some specials on semi-bone-

less hams and bacon. Chops will store in home freezers up to three months. For roasts, allow six months.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Some "convenience foods" cost less than their "made-from-scratch" counterparts. In fact, 53 of 160 surveyed cost less.

They include frozen orange juice concentrate, frozen peas, frozen lima beans, lasagna and tuna-noodle-casserole mix. Also, canned spaghetti or a package mix, crabcakes and frozen or canned shrimp.

Newcomers To Assemble For Program

Hereford Newcomers Club will be meeting at The Railroad Crossing at noon Tuesday for a luncheon and program.

All new residents of Hereford are invited to attend.

Ann Carroll, owner of Ann's Knit Shop, will be presenting a program on needlecrafts. Babysitting services are available during the meeting at First Christian Church.

SHOCKING WATER LOMBARD, Ill. (AP) -- Water is popularly known as a good conductor of electricity -- but pure water doesn't conduct electricity, according to the Water Quality Association.

"The technology exists to make water so pure it is an electrical insulator," a spokesman said. "It's called 18 megohm water, and industry is producing it by the millions of gallons a day."

Such water is used for rinsing semiconductors and microcircuits, where the slightest impurity could spell trouble, he explained.

"A person could stand in a pool of this ultra-pure water, with a live wire touching it, and not be harmed," he added.

The worst famine in history, which caused the deaths of an estimated 20 million persons, hit Russia from 1914 to 1924.

Equestrian Artwork On Display

The works of Eva Caprani will be featured through the month of March at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage. The public is invited to visit the Hall, located in the basement of the County Library, and view Ms. Caprani's exhibit.

Referred to as an equestrian artist, her favorite themes are rodeo scenes and horses depicted in English riding, jumping, harness and flat racing. She also sketches domestic and farm animals and portraits.

Ms. Caprani is skilled in various media, including pencil, charcoal, watercolor and pastels. Her drawings and paintings hang in many private collections in the US, Canada, Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

Residing in New Mexico, Ms. Caprani's artistic career began with studies at San Francisco Academy of Fashion Design. She received her bachelor of art degree from California State University at Hayward and her masters degree from the

University of California at Berkeley.

The equine artist is represented by galleries in Taos, N.M., Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Las Cruces and Fort Worth.



EVA CAPRANI

...with artwork at Hall of Fame

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Veleda Study Club, style show at The Vogue, 8 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, Student Musicians' Day with Mrs. W.T. Carmichael as hostess.

4-H Teen Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. John Jacobsen, 3 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 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.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.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.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 2 p.m.
West Hereford Extension Homemakers, home of Estell Yeager, 2:30 p.m.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY

Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Virginia Wheeler, 9:30 a.m.
Bay View Study Club's Guest Day at First Christian Church, 2 p.m.
Hereford Study Club members traveling to Amarillo to attend dinner theatre performance.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Amateur radio operators, north biology building of high school, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Annual Benefits Open Pairs Bridge Tournament, Community Center, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: March is National Red Cross Week and we will be marking the occasion with several events. The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon will be Thursday, March 15 at the Home Room. Katie Miller and Doris Rush will attend a meeting in Amarillo concerning Water Safety and the swimming program for this summer. The Board of Directors will be meeting Tuesday March 27 at the Flame Room. This will be a luncheon meeting. Jean Findling and Joyce Blasingame will be teaching first aid class. The class will start Thursday, March 22 at the Reddy Room and continue March 29 and finish April 5. Please preregister by calling the office.

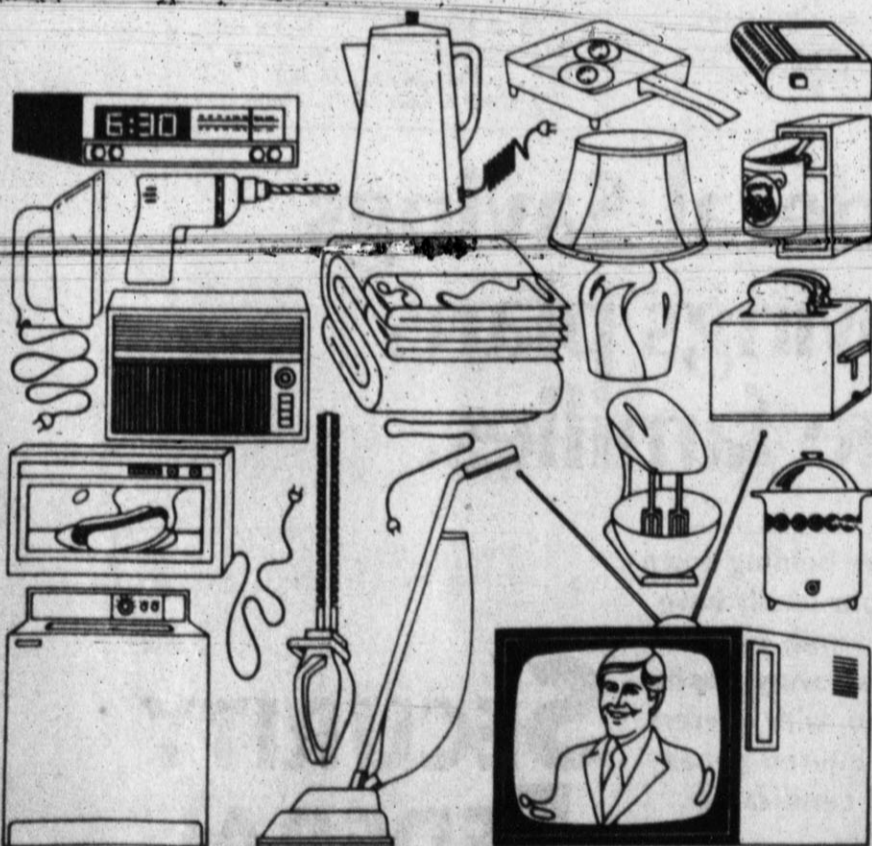
Joyce Shipp will be continuing the program on Expanded Nutrition and all interested volunteers are urged to attend this meeting. We need persons interested in helping other persons learn about nutrition and how to stretch the food dollar. Further information about this program can be obtained by calling Joyce Shipp at the Extension Office or the Red Cross office. Another meeting to remember is the seminar to be held in Amarillo beginning at 9:30 on the 26 of April. The theme of this seminar is Safety. Once again call Joyce Shipp for further information.

The National Red Cross Convention is to be held in Kansas City May 13 through 16.

Announcing the opening of **Vi's Hair Fashions** Located at 120 Higgins Phone: 364-5360 Open Tuesday thru Saturday 8:30 to 5:30 p.m. Owners: **Vicenta Gamez and Janie Casarez**

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SPS

SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

EH Club Tours Shop At Westway

Tierra Blanca Extension Homemakers Club met at Ceramics Unlimited Shop at Westway Thursday morning.

Ethel Stengel, owner, showed a number of ceramics that were finished and explained the procedure for completing them.

Members were reminded to sign up to help with the Art Show and of the Furniture Refinishing workshop to be held at the Bull Barn March 20.

They were also reminded of the Council Luncheon which is scheduled for March 20. The next meeting will be in the home of Carolyn Evers on April 12.

Those members present were Sherry Harder, Leona Mazurek and Carolyn Evers.

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Mrs. Sublett Enjoys Being Wife and Mother

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

"I help my husband with the farming. I like being out in the country where I feel a part of his business. I planted wheat for him one time and when the crops were harvested they asked what drunk had planted it," stated the mother of two with another child expected in July, Connie Sublett.

Mrs. Sublett has been a member of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for two years. She enjoys reading, gardening, yard

work, and any outdoor activities.

"My husband and I like sports but we have postponed things like tennis and golf so we could do things with our children. When they get old enough to participate in these things, we will get active in those organized sports. Right now, we picnic and play ball. We really think it's important to be with the children now though," commented Mrs. Sublett.

Along with her sorority work,

she enjoys helping out on the farm, needlepoint and sewing.

The family enjoys such summer activities as boating, traveling, fishing, and camping in Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Sublett finds pleasure in baking exotic dishes. "I'm always trying new recipes out on the family which some of them they like and some they don't. I do try to cook good nutritious meals, and I double the amount so we can have left-overs. It really saves time," stated the young homemaker.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Mrs. Sublett was born in 1952 in Portales,

N.M. She attended Walcott for one year and her elementary and high schools here. After

high school graduation she attended Texas Tech University her freshman year, married

Jerry Sublett in 1971 and moved to Canyon where she finished her education at West Texas State University receiving her degree in bilingual education. Moving back to Hereford in 1974, she had time to teach one semester at Aikman before her first child, Jill, was born.

In 1977 her son Jacob was born. Being the mother of two with a third child expected, Mrs. Sublett stated, "My children keep me busy and I'm happy with them. Jerry and I really want to raise our children to know Jesus, and we want to live a good example for them. We don't have any goals for them, we just want them to be Christians and happy children."

"We really feel that our children are our blessings, and I think three blessings is enough. We really enjoy the kids, and I feel like when I need the patience and energy in raising them it will come from somewhere," she added.

The Sublett's are members of First Baptist Church where Jerry Sublett is a deacon. They have taught the high school department at the church until this year.

He is a self-employed farmer. He has worked in areas of custom farming, pasture cattle, and corn silage.

Below Mrs. Sublett has shared with The Brand three of the family's favorite recipes.

CHOCOLATE PIE

Crust:
1 stick oleo (melted)
¼ c. flour
½ c. oats

½ c. chopped nuts
2 Tbsp. sugar
Mix and press into pie plate. Bake at 400 degrees for 12-15 minutes.

Filling:
1 stick oleo
½ c. sugar
2 eggs
2 ozs. (2 squares) chocolate melted

9 ozs. cool whip
Cream oleo and sugar. Add 1 egg-beat 5 minutes. Repeat. Add chocolate and fold in Cool Whip. Garnish with Cool Whip and curled chocolate bits.

GRANDMA'S OATMEAL BREAD

3 packages dry yeast
1 c. warm water
2½ c. boiling water
2 c. quick oats
1 c. molasses
½ c. oil
2 Tbsp. salt
12 c. flour
4 beaten eggs

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine next five ingredients and cool to luke warm. Stir in 4 c. flour. Beat well. Add eggs and yeast. Beat well and add remaining flour. Let rise twice. Make 4 loaves and let rise again. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

CURRY DIP

1 c. mayonnaise
1 tsp. onion powder
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. garlic salt
1 tsp. horse radish
1 tsp. tarragon vinegar
Mix and refrigerate. Can be refrigerated at least one week. Dip fresh vegetables.



MRS. CONNIE SUBLETT
...with her children, Jill and Jacob

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

EXPECT THESE GOOD BUYS IN MARCH

If you're looking for a good nutritional buy for your money, turn to peanuts, dry beans, and potatoes. Heavy supplies of these items have already pushed shipping point prices down.

In a special update on March supplies, food buyers are encouraged to take advantage of abundant supplies while available.

Two high-protein-packed foods—dry beans and peanuts—will provide ample supplies. Serve them with dishes made from meat, milk and milk products, or eggs, and you'll enhance the nutritive value and digestibility of the combined proteins.

In 1978 total dry bean production rose to the highest level since 1974. You'll find the largest increases occurred in the white classes of navy's and great northers and the colored classes of pinto and red kidneys. Although production of blackeye peas dropped, you'll pay about the same or slightly less than you did last year. Prices reflect the large quantity of carryover stocks.

A record 1978 crop of peanuts—over 4 billion pounds—coupled with abundant commercial stocks will mean heavy supplies for you in March. Nearly 50 percent of the production will be used for peanut butter, 25 percent for salted peanuts, 18 percent for candy, 8 percent for roasting, and the remainder used in many different ways.

Potatoes will continue to be an excellent food buy in March. U.S. stocks of potatoes remaining to be sold on January 1 were 190 million cwt. (per 100 pounds), the largest ever reported for that date. Prices you see at retail reflect the low shipping-point prices for most types of potatoes. Prices to growers dropped below production cost last fall.

In some areas, growers plan to reduce the acreage of spring crop potatoes. Louisiana, Alabama and Florida are showing decreases, while Texas, California and North Carolina show increased acreage.

You will still find more than enough potatoes, dry beans and peanuts to meet all your needs.

of fresh vegetables, fresh asparagus will be a welcome change to your menu.

As a child, asparagus may have been one of those vegetables that you had to eat before you could leave the table. It used to be the challenge of many a young boy to see how many he could stuff in his mouth without swallowing.

That bit of "diet discipline" you exercised as a child may now provide a great reward, if you're watching your weight. Six spears, about 5 inches long, have only 27 calories, and contain many nutrients such as vitamins A, B and C, and a wide variety of minerals. It is recommended for low sodium diets.

Of some 150 species of asparagus, the favorite strain used for producing California's large supply is "Mary Washington." The tight head of this variety eliminated the need for excessive washing to dislodge particles of sandy or silt soil it grows in, making it easier to keep fresh and damage-free for you.

You can find this flavor-packed vegetable from late-February through June with supplies reaching their peak from April to June.

Look for smooth, closed, compact tips, round spears and a fresh appearance. A rich green color should cover most of the spear. Stalks should be tender almost as far down as the green extends.

When you begin to prepare the vegetable, bend the stalk so it snaps at the tender spot. Remove scales. Wash well and follow your favorite recipe.

Dieters may enjoy asparagus served plain. If you cook it upright in a double boiler in 1 to 1½ inches water, the stalks will

boil in the bottom, and with the top inverted, the heads will steam cook.

You can add lemon juice, garnish with boiled eggs, or add cooked or raw spears to tossed green salad, and still have a low-calorie dish.

If you're not dieting, prepare with butter and egg sauce on toast, au gratin, oriental style, with chicken a la king on toast, or in casseroles—a myriad of ways.

WEEKLY TIPS:

*USDA proposes to prohibit sales of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and/or chewing gum in school cafeterias participating in the National School Lunch Program until after the last lunch period. USDA was given the authority by Congress through amendments to the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act to ultimately improve nutrition among school children.

*Don't open the oven door to check on foods. Use a timer or watch the clock. When you open the oven door you waste energy as heat escapes.

*For an economical beef pot roast with excellent, full flavor, try blade chuck. It has muscles that vary in tenderness, but the Prime and Choice grades are suited for dry heat cooking. Prepare about three-fourths pound per person.

*Save for a sizeable down payment so finance charges will be smaller when buying on credit.

*With increased longevity, the two-generation geriatric family is a new reality for Society. Thus, the two generations are coping with their own aging processes as well as the changing family relationships caused by the process.

High Cost of Food Has Positive Side

Everyone is talking about the high costs of food today, but Dairy Council, Inc. home economists like to think about the positive side of spiraling prices. People have to think about their purchases more, starting with better nutrition.

In the past, shoppers could fill their carts with anything they wanted at the time. Often this meant impulse items with little more than empty calories. Today, everyone has to shop

more wisely in order to stretch that food dollar. And oddly enough, buying food in terms of sound nutrition pays dividends both in better health and savings.

Prepare a shopping list before you leave for the store, and include items from the Four Food Groups: milk, meat, vegetables-fruit, and breads-cereals groups. Eating these foods daily will not only provide better health, but will also yield savings by replacing nutritionally inadequate, yet often more expensive, items.

Instead of potato chips, buy fresh potatoes. Replace soft drinks with orange juice or milk. Substitute candy and cookies with cheese or break sticks. Purchase meats, fruits and vegetables that are in season or on special. Combine lower-cost protein items such as beans or peanut butter or cheese with higher-cost meats. Whenever possible, avoid "convenience" foods.

French painter Paul Gauguin, who died in 1903, gave up a successful banking career at age 35 to devote himself to art.

Safety Test Devised for Toys

COLLEGE STATION - A new "sharp edge" safety test identified sharp metal or glass edges on toys and other articles used by children that could cause injury.

This regulation becomes effective March 24, reports Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System

tape. If a toy's edge cuts the tape when held against the turning cylinder with a specified force, the toy fails the test, the specialist explains.

The toy can then be banned from sale, and ordered repurchased from consumers.

STATISTICS
In 1977, there were an estimated 44,300 children youn-

ger than age eight who received emergency room care for toy-related cuts and scrapes, she points out.

Products intended for children younger than eight years of age caused 21 percent of the accidents.

English ballerina Dame Margot Fonteyn, 60, was born Margaret Hookham.

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Another man, another chance James Caan Genevieve Bujold	THE BIG SLEEP Robert Mitchum

• THE ONE AND ONLY Henry Winkler-Kim Darby
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Ex-Resident Recalls 1916 Girls Basketball Team

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was submitted to The Brand by a former employee Mrs. A. Connell. It is a first-person account of Hereford's 1916 championship girls' basketball team as written by Mrs. Joe Trussell the former

Eddie Connell. Mrs. Trussell is Mrs. Connell's sister.]
By MRS. JOE TRUSSELL
(Eddie Connell)

The high point of the school year 1916, was when the high school girls' basketball team won the championship. It was really a most pleasant and satisfying time of my life, playing "jumping" center for the championship team of the Hereford High School.

I do not know current rules and regulations for girls' basketball but in those early days, six girls comprised the team: Two forwards (goal throwers), two guards, a jumping center. I have no illusions as to why I was chosen to be jumping center. It was because of my height. I was always the tallest girl on our team and usually the tallest one on the opposing team. Incidentally, this superior height was not an asset in dating.

Our team probably won the distinction of being champions because of our superior coaching and our consistency in practice: "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completions of their appointed rounds." My thanks to the U.S. Postal System for that quotation, of which I had an abundance in the West Texas Panhandle, and that was dust.

There was no such thing as an indoor gymnasium in those days at Hereford. Our court was on the barren, hard-packed

ground of the high school playground. We practiced every afternoon after school, through winter northers and spring dust storms. Then we walked home, arriving at dusk, or as we said in the West, "at supper time." My mother was not too happy about the arrangement, as I missed out on many of the evening chores.

About our uniforms: That was long before the day of shorts and certainly before short-shorts, or even slacks. Our uniforms consisted of full, pleated navy serge bloomers. When I say bloomers, I mean BLOOMERS. They bloused well below the calf of the leg, almost to the ankle. They were topped by gray flannel middie blouses which we pinned with a safety pin over our hips to form a plait. A big tie graced the opening of the sailor collar. To TOP it all, we wore a red bandanna, turban-wise tied over our heads. The purpose being to keep the hairpins from falling out of our long hair which we either wore in braids trained around our heads or in two "biscuits" at the back of our necks. In those days, each girl paid for her own uniform and our mothers made them. There was no such thing as school-issued suits.

Sometimes we played against a team whose uniforms did not meet the standards which our mothers considered modest. Their bloomers were skimpy, barely bloused below the knee. "What could these girls' mothers be thinking about to allow their daughters to play in public dressed like that?"

Of course there was no seated stadium for our competitive games. The spectators stood around the court, in great numbers, peeping over and around each other in an effort to see. Neither was there a cheer-section as such, or cheerleaders. In fact, there were no organized yells. To each his own, was the order of the day, but we were always well cheered.

In addition to our home games, we traveled, usually by train, to the neighboring towns of Tulia, Vega, Canyon, Amarillo and as far as Portales and Clovis, New Mexico. If the town was near enough, we went by car (open air, no heater, no air conditioner, no pavement) accompanied by a caravan of enthusiastic supporters. The games were always played in the afternoon. If we were traveling by train we had to fit our return trip home to the train schedule. If by car, we were homeward bound over the dusty roads before dark.

I am seventy seven years old now, having been born in Hereford at the "turn of the century." During the years I have traveled to many countries of the world; I have seen transportation evolve from the horse and buggy to the super jet airplane. I have seen sports develop from our pioneer high school girls' basketball games to the great professional league football, baseball and basketball extravaganzas of today. But our championship basketball team of the "good old days" in Hereford, is still in my mind, the ultimate in sports!



EDDIE CONNELL TRUSSELL

...in her conservative basketball uniform from 1916

Science Puzzles over Diet Effects on Heart Disease

WASHINGTON - The marked decline in the coronary death rate over the past decade has scientists puzzling over the causes.

One focus of their study is the change in American eating habits.

"Scientists indicate special interest in trends show by U.S. Department of Agriculture studies of per capita use of fats and the available amount of fatty acids and cholesterol," said Ruth Marston, home economist with the department.

Fat in the average diet today is more than 25 percent higher than in the given base period of 1909 to 1913.

Forty-two percent of our food calories now come from fat, up from 32 percent in 1909-13, Marston said. The increase stems from more use of vegetable fats.

In 1909-13, about 17 percent of the fat was from vegetable sources, in 1978, preliminary data indicate, 43 percent came from such vegetable sources as salad and cooking oils. "The proportion of fat from animal sources dropped because of sharply curtailed use of butter, lard and edible beef fat," Marston said, adding:

"Since 1967, the trend toward more fat from vegetable sources has sharpened, as has the trend away from animal fats."

Fat from meat, poultry and fish has increased gradually in importance, but more rapidly before than after 1967. Fat from dairy products other than butter has been dropping since the 40's but remains slightly about 1909-13. The trend away from use of butter, lard and edible beef fat has continued since 1909-13.

These changes in sources of fat have altered the proportion of fatty acids in diets over the decades. "Saturated" fatty acids -- from animal sources -- have increased slightly since 1909-13. But linoleic acid, an unsaturated fatty acid found in liquid vegetable oils, has more than doubled this century.

The cholesterol in diets averages about the same now as in 1909-13 -- about 500 milligrams a person each day.

Salads Signal Warmer Weather

Salads issue a reminder that warmer weather is around the corner. With the first day of spring on March 21, why not serve a salad-dessert with a meal?

One of the prettiest salads molds cottage cheese and sour cream with frozen concentrated orange juice and lemon gelatin. Decorated with fruits such as halved strawberries, pineapple slices, and crescents of melon, it becomes a combination salad and dessert.

When one's menus are meat-shy, one can count on cottage cheese from the milk group to provide a protein boost to the meal. One-fourth of a cup supplies 7.7 grams of first-class protein as well as calcium and riboflavin. By planning a meal around the Four Food Groups, one can assure a family of good nutrition. Since this salad includes vegetable-fruit group

and milk group foods, add a meat group food such as an omelet and fresh rolls (bread-cereal group) for a balanced meal.

FRUITED CHEESE REFRESHER

1 package (6 oz.) lemon flavored gelatin
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed
2 cups cottage cheese
2 cups dairy sour cream

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water; stir in orange juice. Chill until partially set. Beat cottage cheese on highest speed of electric mixer until almost smooth; stir in sour cream. Fold cottage cheese mixture into gelatin. Pour into oiled 6-1/2 cup mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on serving platter. Surrounded with lettuce and fruits as desired. 12 servings.



HEREFORD'S CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

...Sena Mae Mounts, Susie Lackey, Lolla Patton, Eddie Connell, Temple Sikes, Elizabeth Oberthier with coach and mascot [seated]

Consumers Worried Over Quality

Although public interest in food and nutrition is at an all-time high, most consumers are more confused and frightened about food safety and overall nutrition than ever before, according to a national expert on food.

Dr. Gilbert Leveille, a Michigan State University professor, says in a recent issue of Food Technology that it is increasingly clear that consumers need help in sorting out

claims about nutrition. Perhaps first and foremost, according to Dr. Leveille, consumers should realize that the American food supply system is safe.

"The American diet is recognized to be unparalleled in the world today in terms of quality and safety," he says. "To be sure, we need to strive for greater assurance of safety, but consumers need to know that they are not currently being

subjected to any significant risks through food."

Many people, according to Dr. Leveille, have heard and read that the American diet is responsible, in large measure, for the increase in chronic diseases in the U.S. "But the data supporting that contention are hard to find," he says. "If one examines the mortality rate since 1950 for cancer and heart disease, one fails to find the often-cited increase."

Over the years, according to Leveille, the American diet "has not deteriorated and probably has improved significantly."

Dr. Leveille added that the American food supply contains all of the necessary nutrients required for good health. He also said, however, that consumers need to be educated on food selections in order to receive those nutrients.

Dr. Leveille strongly urges consumers to balance their diets by making daily selections from the Four Food Group system. The groups are milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals. He also recommends that consumers regulate their calorie intake and physical activities so they can maintain and achieve a desirable body weight.

Other recommendations include: placing more emphasis on nutrition education; encouraging the food industry to develop more products to assist consumers in meeting nutritional goals; and helping consumers reduce fat intake by promoting such things as selecting lean meat cuts and trimming fat.

Medical research has determined that when a person sneezes, between 2,000 and 5,000 atomized droplets are expelled at a speed of more than 100 feet per second, traveling as far as six feet.

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

American Heart Association

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

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Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

A-N-T-I-C-I-P-A-T-I-O-N

All of my life, I have heard of Harvard University. In my mind it has been the paragon of all a university should be. If you have been to Harvard, you are bound to have knowledge and in-sight no one else in the world could have.

I thought to just walk across the campus would endow you with knowledge you never had before. The atmosphere would seep through every pore in your body faster than the Los Angeles smog penetrates your lungs.

A few months ago, I got to go to Harvard. I looked forward to the event with the same sense of excitement as the little kid in the T.V. commercial waiting for the catsup to pour. I could even hear the music in the background crying out...ANTICIPATION.

I practiced my accent. In Texas, it is Harvard. In Boston, it is Haavaad. I got pretty good at it if I do say so myself.

Then I arrived: It was like John Steinbeck's character in his book, *Travels With Charlie*. The character had heard of the Great Divide all of his life. In his mind the Divide was an immense peak which divided the whole world in half. He thought if you spit on the point, half of the spit would immediately roll toward the Atlantic, the other half would roll to the Pacific. When at least he got to the Great Divide all he found was a sign saying this was it. No peak, no charm, nothing but land that looked like all of the other land. Had it not been for the sign he would never have known it was there.

I walked across the famous Harvard yard. Waiting for the atmosphere to do its' thing. All that hit me was a frizzbee thrown by a scroungy looking guy with no shirt.

I found the statue of John Harvard himself, only to be told John never saw the campus and some student had to pose for the statue.

I looked around the campus expecting to see marvelous buildings. Most of them looked like they had had 50 years of too many pigeons.

I went into one of the dormitories. I have never seen such a dilapidated rat's nest in all of my life. No school in Texas would dare put a student in one of those rooms. I have been in jails with more atmosphere.

I walked across to the famous corner across the street from the school. This is the corner where all of the students meet the buses and each other. I have never seen a street in need of sweeping as badly as that street.

Such is life! The more we anticipate, the greater is the shock of reality. It's rough to make a clinic out of Santa Clause: I'll bet the catsup in that commercial isn't all it's cracked up to be either.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

So many complaints have been received at the office of the City Manager about people allowing chickens to roam at large, to the damage and annoyance of neighbors, that City Manager Finch has asked The Brand to call the attention of the people to the city ordinance governing this matter and to the fact that the ordinance will be enforced where necessary. The ordinance reads: "An ordinance to prevent chickens and other fowls from running at large in the City of Hereford and providing a penalty for the violation. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hereford; that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons owning or controlling any chickens or other fowls in the City limits of the City of Hereford to permit some to run at large or to stray or go upon the premises of another, and any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding ten dollars."

25 YEARS AGO

"Thrill of Power" booklets, published by the National Police Traffic Safety Institute, are being distributed to students in Hereford High School and Junior High. It is a multi-colored booklet, written in cartoon-style which the Hereford Police Department is issuing in cooperation with National Police Traffic Safety Institute in launching this local safety campaign for teen-age drivers, according to an announcement made by Chief of Police Leo F. Box.

Ninety-one teachers were elected by the Hereford Rural High School board of trustees at their monthly meeting. All teachers but one were re-elected, and the one name was not considered as the teacher is in the hospital, and superintendent had not been able to talk to him.

10 YEARS AGO

Bootleg schools and stores are gone but Bootleg Corner remains as one of the Deaf Smith County landmarks. Bootleg Corner is located 24 miles west of Hereford. The state of Texas officially designates the spot as Farm Roads 1058 and 214.

The Red Cross talent program originally scheduled last Thursday has been set for March 20, according to the local Red Cross public relations man.

The Clebanoff Strings and Orchestra, a company of 20 instrumentalists, will present the final concert of the 1968-69 season for Hereford Community Concert Association next evening in the high school auditorium.

ONE YEAR AGO

It cost \$30,583 to maintain prisoners in the Deaf Smith County jail from last October to February, a figure which Monday prompted county commissioners to call for a joint meeting with the city commission to discuss sharing expenses. County commissioners who agreed that the City of Hereford, which also uses the jail, should pay part of the cost of maintaining prisoners.

Policeman Paul Rameriz Tuesday night became the first Mexican-American ever to join the Hereford Independent School District Board of trustees.

A two-judge panel in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas Wednesday refused a request for a temporary restraining order to stop absentee voting underway in the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees election.



Paul Harvey

Shortchanged Widows

While the several states debate ERA I have been standing aside; I might not much longer.

Meanwhile there are still some laws in some states which discriminate against women, and that injustice can be corrected.

Indiana is one state wherein a widow really gets shortchanged.

When the wife dies first, all property held jointly goes to the surviving husband and is not assessed a state inheritance tax.

But should the husband die first, all property held jointly is legally construed as his and thus subject to a full inheritance tax.

For any part of their jointly held property to be construed as hers, she has to prove that she contributed to it from salary, cash, gifts or previous personal inheritance.

The fact that she was a marriage partner and homemaker gets no consideration at all.

Let me say that there are a few tax relieving possibilities and conditions, a certain marital exemption. However, for the bereaved widow these are more likely to compound estate problems than to relieve

them—and considering the inflation rate in recent years the relief is absurdly inadequate.

What the tax-and-spend lawmakers try to help us forget is that accumulated property has already been subject to income tax at the time of the accumulation.

When it is corporation stock income, it has already been subject to tax at least three times.

But rather than debate the punitive injustice of redundant taxes, let's here concern ourselves only with the question of equitability—of "fairness"—when a wife, mother and homemaker is construed by the law to be less than a full "marriage partner."

This inequity should be especially intolerable in an era when even unmarried live-in lovers are demanding "community property."

How should the inheritance tax law read?

It should say, "Property held by Mr. or Mrs. Or Mr. and Mrs. with right of survivorship, or passed on by will, after all debts of the deceased have been discharged, should pass on immediately to the surviving

spouse—without any inheritance tax or probate."

I note that at least one state, Indiana, appears prepared to rewrite its own inheritance law to that effect. Bill 1556 is at least halfway through that state's legislature and has the support of the governor.

Understand, Indiana is one of the states which has already ratified ERA—as long as as 1977—but without awaiting federal government clarification of what constitutes discrimination. Indiana is proceeding one-by-one to eliminate state statutes which unfairly penalize women.

Some Americans have imagined that all discriminatory laws had already been eliminated. That is not so. Nor would ERA automatically obviate all state laws relating to inheritance, for example. What appears prima-facie discrimination to you and me would still have to be measured against the test of "constitutionality."

Meanwhile, if the United States cannot do everything that should be done at once—there are some things individual states can do—at once.

WASHINGTON — As a taxpayer, do you know what ballet, street theater, pottery, information about gay people, basketball, advocacy of communism and nude body sculpting workshops all have in common? Probably not; but you should. For each one, and many others like them, have been legitimate tax-supported activities within the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, or CETA—the federal government's largest employment program.

Congress became so incensed with these activities and other abuses that it insisted CETA begin to devote a greater share of its budget to the training of hardcore unemployed for real

jobs in the private sector. Unfortunately, the President is now under pressure to keep the CETA budget for so-called public service jobs at a very high level. I believe that would be a mistake. To understand, let me explain why CETA has failed so badly.

Rather than provide the poor with temporary work and the

training needed for eventual productive jobs, many local governments have used CETA money to pay for old jobs previously funded by local taxes. One city is so "hooked" that up to 30 percent of its employees are on the CETA payroll. By some estimates, CETA subsidizes four existing jobs for each new job it creates.

So it is usually the educated with political influence, rather than the truly needy, who are getting most of the jobs.

With control of CETA funding so dependent on the whims of local politicians, the program now resembles an assortment of "goodies" regularly doled out as political patronage. Abuses are commonplace, and many national publications—in particular Readers Digest in August, 1978—have begun to expose the waste and fraud.

In Buffalo, millions of dollars were mismanaged because of sloppy auditing, payments to ineligible participants and illegal political activity. In New York, someone took a bite out of the Big Apple when \$500,000 in "expenses" mysteriously disappeared from one summer youth program. In Washington, D.C., where big government is the home team, they've really learned how to play the game. The D.C. City Council amassed one of the largest staffs in the country, actually paying \$6 of its 126 employees with CETA funds. Poor people were still hoping for work in Baltimore, while CETA jobs were found for the wife of a state supreme court judge, the daughter of a United States Court of Appeals judge, as well as the sons of a vice president of a large brewing company, a city public works superintendent, and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. Had enough?

There's more, much more, but the key point is: CETA has been a cruel disappointment for the poor whose dreams of acquiring training skills, pro-

Bootleg Philosopher

The Erasable Treaty

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm claims he has an idea for spurring the economy around here.]

Dear Editor:

Some people are always claiming Hereford could use a new industry. I'm planning on opening one. Let me explain what it is and how I got the idea. You see, it looks like it's taking Egypt and Israel longer to sign a peace treaty than most countries take to break one.

As I understand it, they can't get together on the wording, which is another indication of the low state of writing these days, as anybody who has read a best-seller lately can testify.

However, there is a solution to the problem. I ran across it in an article in a magazine last night.

Richard Leshar

A New Enemies List?

WASHINGTON — Using a speech to the University of Michigan as his forum, Senator Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine), recently gave vent to a burst of irritability and attacked what he called, "the mood of the anti-regulators." These are the people, according to the Senator, who are threatening our environment because they claim it is too costly to protect Americans from the Hazards of pollution.

Well phooey! Muskie defends his charge with a flood of angry rhetoric...but only drops of reason. And anger often impedes reason. George Jean Nathan once described it as: "The seducer of thought. No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched." So it is with the Senator's arguments. Indeed, the more Muskie carps, the more he flounders.

As an aside, I might also point out that Senator Muskie is Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, but has no sympathy for Americans who are concerned about inflation and are trying to somehow limit federal spending from the grass-roots. He rejects these popular initiatives and call them "dangerous and poorly thought through." But, let us concentrate here on his regulatory utterances in Michigan.

Muskie says the actions of the anti-regulators are "often blind and negative," and, "the environment is under attack from people who only believe numbers and figures." As proof of this "assault on regulations,"

A big company is coming out with a ballpoint pen that uses erasable ink. Erases so clean you can't tell anything was written on a piece of paper.

That's the answer to the Egypt-Israel hang-up. Stop quibbling over words. Get the television cameras in place on the White House lawn, shake hands, embrace, and sign anything put in front of you.

Then go back home and keep an erasure handy.

It's the answer to broken treaties all over the world. If China and Vietnam had had one of those new pens when they signed a treaty a few years ago, all they'd have had to do was erase their signatures, maintain international morality, and fight each other without being conscience-stricken about it.

Russia and the United States can't agree on the wording of a

SALT agreement? Sign anything and keep the erasures and guns handy. Chief Sitting Bull, show us where anybody signed that treaty you keep talking about.

This new invention opens the way for peace treaty signings right and left all over the globe, and here's where my idea for a new industry comes in.

If I can get the financial backing I'm going to open up an erasure factory out here. May have to keep it operating around the clock. I'll sign a note for operating money if I can get hold of one of those new pens.

Speaking of enterprises, I don't know who's winning the revolution in Iran, but the firm that printed up all those bearded Khomeni placards must be doing all right.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Senator Muskie insists that, aside from dollars and cents costs, pollution has costs that can only be measured in lost jobs, health, recreation and future opportunities. Agreed. But he fails to acknowledge that precisely the same is true of excessive regulations.

Last year, when the Campbell Works of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company closed its doors in economically distressed Youngstown, Ohio, 5,000 steelworkers lost their jobs. The leaders of these workers told a group of visiting Congressmen that the Environmental Protection Agency had acted like it was only in business to put their company out of business. The men described in detail the agency's punitive regulatory actions against their company, and one Congressman remarked about the severity of the men's criticism.

So there is a case where supposedly needed regulations, enforced with the best of intentions, had disastrous consequences on the lives of the intended beneficiaries. And that case is only one of many.

The Chamber has supplied the President with specific suggestions on how his Administration could ease some of EPA's most excessive air and water regulations. These modifications could save American consumers tens of billions of dollars over the next decade without sacrificing needed safeguards against pollution.

The average family now spends \$675 a year just for air and water pollution controls, and this figure could climb as high as \$1,400 by 1985. How much is enough? Is it not possible that those who want to take a second look at some of these regulations are not enemies hell-bent on destroying our government, but are, instead, sincere people trying to reach the fairest possible balance between regulatory costs and social benefits?

CETA Abuse Came in the Name of Compassion

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There's more, much more, but the key point is: CETA has been a cruel disappointment for the poor whose dreams of acquiring training skills, pro-

ductive jobs and a better life are being frustrated; for the taxpayers whose money is being squandered, and for our economy where billions of dollars are being diverted from tax producing, growth-oriented jobs, to tax consuming activities which can only lead to higher inflation.

Congress was right when it recognized CETA must begin preparing people for the world of work, instead of paying them not to work. For that to happen, proposals like the Private Sector Initiative Program, (PSIP), to increase business involvement in CETA must be sharply upgraded. This program establishes local industry councils, composed of business and labor representatives, to coordinate the training and eventual employment of the hardcore unemployed. The councils should grant top priority to on-the-job training which results in higher rates of employment retention. CETA has almost totally neglected this approach.

The PSIP effort will be even more effective if it is properly coordinated with the work of community-based organizations, which are attuned to the needs of local areas. One such community group is OIC—Opportunities Industrialization Centers—which has combined the philosophy of self-help with acquired skills and positive work attitudes to fashion many successful training programs.

In the name of compassion, CETA's subsidized jobs program has demeaned individuals with hand out work.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



William Proxmire

"Look! It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Superman!"

— Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., kidding Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., before a Senate hearing. A newspaper photo had shown Tower wearing a Superman costume during a private party at a shopping center in Dallas.

"One pall of pennies ... not counted by the town at this time."

— Donald J. Martin, town manager of Narragansett, R.I., writing a receipt for an irate homeowner, who paid a \$120.16 tax bill with an 80-pound bucket of 12,016 pennies. His personal check previously had been refused.

"I will just tell you one thing: the myth of the invincibility of the Vietnamese is no longer reliable."

— Teng Hsiao-ping, vice premier of China, claiming his nation's invasion troops had done well in the border fighting against Vietnam.

"He probably had only about a year to live if he had

not been assassinated."

— Dr. Harold Schwartz, a Los Angeles-based internal medicine specialist, saying his research into the ancestry of President Abraham Lincoln found signs of marfan syndrome, a hereditary type of heart disease.

"Hopefully, there will be a place for the gals. I hope this is the beginning and not the end."

— Violet Holmes, director of the Rockettes, discussing the future of the 40-woman dance troupe in the wake of plans to alter the 45-year-old movie and stage show format at Radio City Music Hall in New York.

"They know if it doesn't 'work' it's not our fault, it's theirs."

— Alan Geffin, who runs an occult supply store in London, saying there have been no complaints by customers to whom he has sold Czech-built crystal balls.

"Obviously, I have less talent than I thought."

— Gloria Carter Spann, sister of the U.S. president, talking about her disorderly conduct arrest in an American, Ga., restaurant for playing a harmonica. The

tune was, "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry."

"These ups and downs shouldn't dispirit anybody. They don't dispirit me. I believe in peace."

— Menachem Begin, prime minister of Israel, referring to the latest batch of difficulties in negotiating a deal with the Arabs to ease tensions in the Middle East.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Menachem Begin

4-4A Player Of Year Fouls Out

Fouls Ruin Bulldogettes Title Hopes

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor
AND

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AUSTIN - Losing the services of sophomore sensation Gay Hemphill for most of the first half and the last part of the game proved to be District 4-4A representative to the state basketball playoffs Plainview Bulldogs downfall as they lost in the semifinals 51-45 to Victoria. Miss Hemphill sat out all of the second quarter and the last part of the first period after collecting her third foul. During this time the Stringarettes increased its three point lead to 13 during the second period. Plainview, without the height

offered by the presence of Hemphill could not stop the inside attack of the Stingarettes. Another problem, according to Plainview coach Melynn Hunt was the inability of the team to get the ball downcourt against the press of the Stingarettes when Hemphill was out of the game. Despite missing 11 minutes of playing time Hemphill still finished the game as high scorer with 25.

"Hemphill is certainly a tough player, especially for a sophomore," said Victoria coach Jan Lahodny. "Even as good as she is now just imagine what she will be like in two years" (when she is a senior).

Down three points at the end of the first stanza, the Bulldogettes fell behind by 11 at the end of the first half. With Hemphill back in the game during the third quarter the Plainview team narrowed the deficit to seven by the end of the third period and at one time in the fourth had it down to a one point lead for Victoria. Hemphill then collected her

fifth foul and the Stingarettes capitalized on the absence of the 5-11 post and upped its lead to six, 51-45 by the end of the game.

In other state playoff games, area representatives Hale Center and Nazareth are in the finals. Hale Center facing Bogata Rivercrest and Nazareth, the No. 1 ranked team in class B will go against

Weatherford Brock.

These two teams have the unique possibility of having two state champions in one family as the husband, Joe Lombard coaches the Nazareth Swiftettes while his wife, Babs is the coach of the Hale Center Owlettes. Nazareth is the defending champion of its classification, with a 35-4 record and the Hale Center team is 28-3 in class A.

Sporting only three seniors on the 10 member team, the

all-district team for the 4-4A was announced with Hereford's Louise Mays being selected to the second team.

Leading the elite squad this year is sophomore Gay Hemphill of Plainview, the district's leading scorer and most valuable player. Along with the most valuable player honor the Bulldog's Melynn Hunt was tabbed as the Coach of the Year.

Selected to the first team were Hemphill, Kim Laird of Plainview, Kris Ethridge, Margaret Grennell and Barbara Ragus of Monterey. Second team honorees were Mays of

Hereford, Kathi Wyett of Coronado, Janet Mears of Monterey, Mary Jones of Lubbock High and Ramona Hemphill of Plainview.

Of the selections, Gay Hemphill, Ethridge, and Mays are sophomores, Laird, Ragus and Ramona Hemphill are juniors, and Grennell, Wyett and Jones are seniors.

Plainview, lost in the semifinals of the playoffs to Victoria after Miss Hemphill fouled out. This ends the Bulldogs record at 30-3, their first in a UIL five member basketball competition.

Nazareth Cops State Title

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sophomore Lori Gerber pitched in 25 points Saturday as Nazareth won its third consecutive Class B girls basketball title by defeating Weatherford

Brock 46-43. Brock led only once, pulling ahead 35-34 in the opening minute of the fourth quarter, but Glenda and Lori Gerber hit two consecutive field goals to

put Nazareth ahead to stay.

Brock trailed as much as 11 points in the first half as its scoring star, Kay Hull, sat out most of the second quarter with three fouls. Hull also missed nearly half of the fourth quarter when she picked up her fourth foul.

Hull and Tina Procter scored

12 points for Brock, which was in the finals for the first time.

In winning its three consecutive championships, Nazareth has had three head coaches, which apparently is unprecedented in the history of the 29-year-old tournament.

Nazareth is south of Amarillo, and Brock is west of Fort Worth.

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Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

TENNIS
PHILADELPHIA - Fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia defeated Pam Shriver 7-6, 6-1 in quarter-final play of a \$125,000 women's tennis championships.

Britain's Sue Barker also advanced to the semifinals with a 6-2, 6-1 win over Kathy May Teacher.

In other quarter-final matches, Wade downed No. 3 Greer Stevens of South Africa 6-4, 6-2 and Rosie Casals beat Terry Holladay 4-6, 6-2, 7-6.

NEW HAVEN - Brian Gottfried defeated Phil Dent 6-1, 6-4 to give the U.S. team a commanding 3-0 lead over Australia in the World Cup.

No team has rebounded from a 3-0 deficit to win the World Cup. The Americans have won the last four World Cup and 20 of its last 21 matches.

In an exhibition doubles match between the captains of the two teams, Australians Fred

Stolle and Roy Emerson beat Americans Dennis Ralston and Charlie Pasarell 6-1, 6-1.

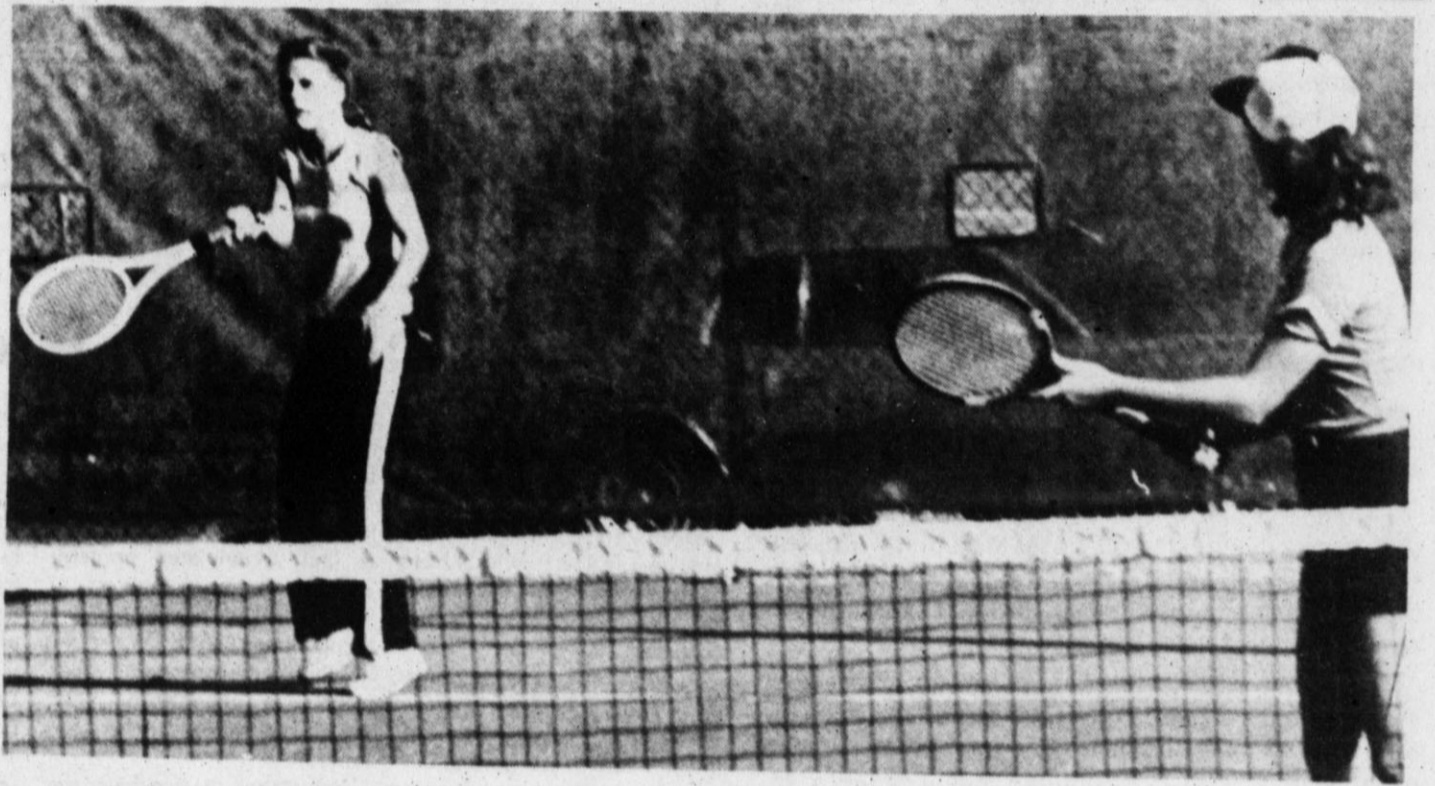
RANDERS, Denmark - Sweden's Bjorn Borg overcame a heavy nosebleed to defeat American John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 in a \$60,000 challenge match.

BOWLING

ADELPHI, Md. - Paul Moser defeated Larry Laub 226-208 late in the final qualifying round to stay in first place going into the finals of the \$80,000 Greater Washington Open bowling tournament.

Moser entered the round with a 154-pin advantage over Laub, who averaged 223. But Moser lost four of his first seven matches and saw his lead slip to 21 pins.

Moser and Laub will be joined in the finals by George Pappas, who is third, Keith Craycraft in fourth and Teata Semiz in fifth. Pappas defeated Craycraft 230198 in the final game.

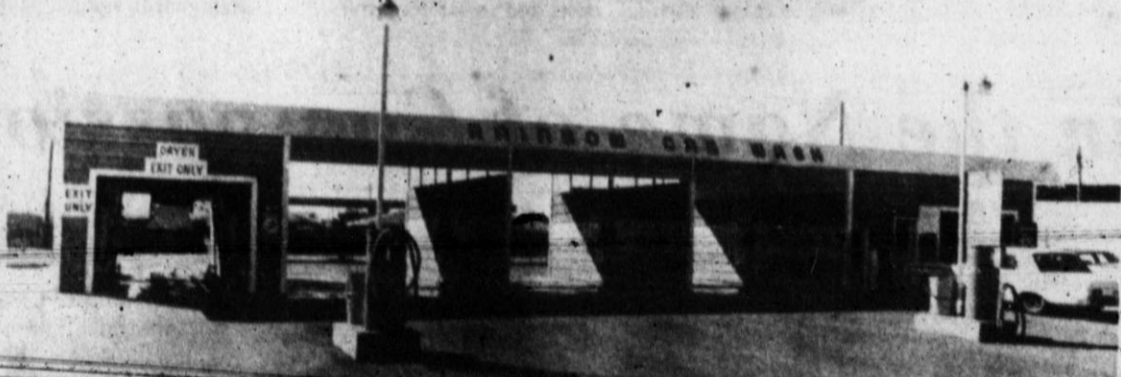


Returning The Ball

Lisa Blakely and Carla Driskill team up in the doubles competition of the Hereford

Invitational Tennis Tournament as they play in the semifinal round of the girls division Saturday

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Tri-State Rodeo Underway

The Hereford High School Rodeo Club, taking part in its annual Tri-State Rodeo this weekend have 27 participants in the two day event. Action began

Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday the rodeo gets underway at 2 p.m.

Among the local participants, Cathy Trolinder, queen of the

local club will be trying to earn her way to the Tri-State finals to be held in Amarillo during June.

Miss Trolinder, currently rated ninth in goat tying made the finals last year and tied for 14th as a freshman. Another goal is to be considered as Tri-State Queen.

Other events that Miss Trolinder competes in are barrel racing and Poles. The points accumulated in these events help in the total point standings, that will allow her to be in the finals.

The rodeo, part of the Tri-State Rodeo Association, will have its stock supplied by Holiday Rodeo Company of Elida, New Mexico. The ever present clowns, for the crowd enjoyment as well as the participants protection will be

Mike Schwiebert and Ernie Messer. They keep the animals away from the riders after the event has been completed.

Judges for the two day event are J.W. Meyers and Bussy Kaul.

Prizes for the rodeo are donated by local merchants, with saddles being given to the all-round cowboy and cowgirl, and buckles given to the other winners.

Softball Meeting Set

The possibility of having a church sponsored slow pitch softball league will be discussed in a meeting set for 7:30 p.m. March 13 at the Nazareth

Church according to Bob Huffaker, pastor of the First Church of the Nazareth.

The meeting, sponsored by the Hereford Ministerial Alliance will be of an interest type, to see if there are enough teams that want to be involved in a league.

All people interested in having a team as part of the league should be present at the meeting if possible. Rick Wood, director of the YMCA will be present to assist in the organizational plans and to offer the services of the YMCA program to run the league.

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Nehemiah Redeems Self With Record Time

DETROIT (AP) - Renaldo Nehemiah had a disqualification last week and followed that up with an embarrassing injury.

But Friday the 19-year-old Maryland sophomore embarrassed his competition in the 15th annual NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships at Cobo Arena.

"This is my last indoor this season and I want to put on a show for the people and myself," Nehemiah said after breaking the meet record twice in the 60-yard high hurdles trials.

His performances overshadowed the seven finals. The

two-day meet concludes today with 11 final events.

Defending champion and co-favorite Texas-El Paso, shooting for its fifth title in six years, is first with 27 points, followed by Auburn, 16; Dartmouth and Tennessee, 14 each, and Southern Illinois, 12. There were 27 teams that scored at least one point in the 10-8-6-4-2-1 scoring system.

Co-favorite Villanova had just two points. But with its strong events to go, it appeared to have a shot at the title.

Nehemiah was disqualified in a heat of last week's IC4A meet for failing to clear the final hurdle. Monday he injured his

buttocks while not quite clearing a hurdle in practice.

But in his first trial sheet Friday he was timed in 7:08 seconds. Then he came back with a 6.94 in the quarter-finals - a half-second faster than his nearest rival. He set a meet mark last year with a 7.11 in the trials and owns the world mark of 6.88.

"I still have pain in it now," he said of his injury, "but it's psychological pain. It won't bother me unless I hit it."

The affable speedster said: "I want to be an all-around performer, in the trials and the race. I don't care how much of a lead I have. I'll give 100 percent."

James Walker of Auburn, who won the 440-yard dash in 48.61 seconds, was one of the qualifiers for today's 60-yard hurdles finals with Nehemiah.

"That guy's phenomenal," Walker said of Nehemiah. "He's in a class by himself. It

would take a superhuman effort to beat him."

Auburn had another winner in Mark Baughman, who heaved the shot 62 feet, 10 inches.

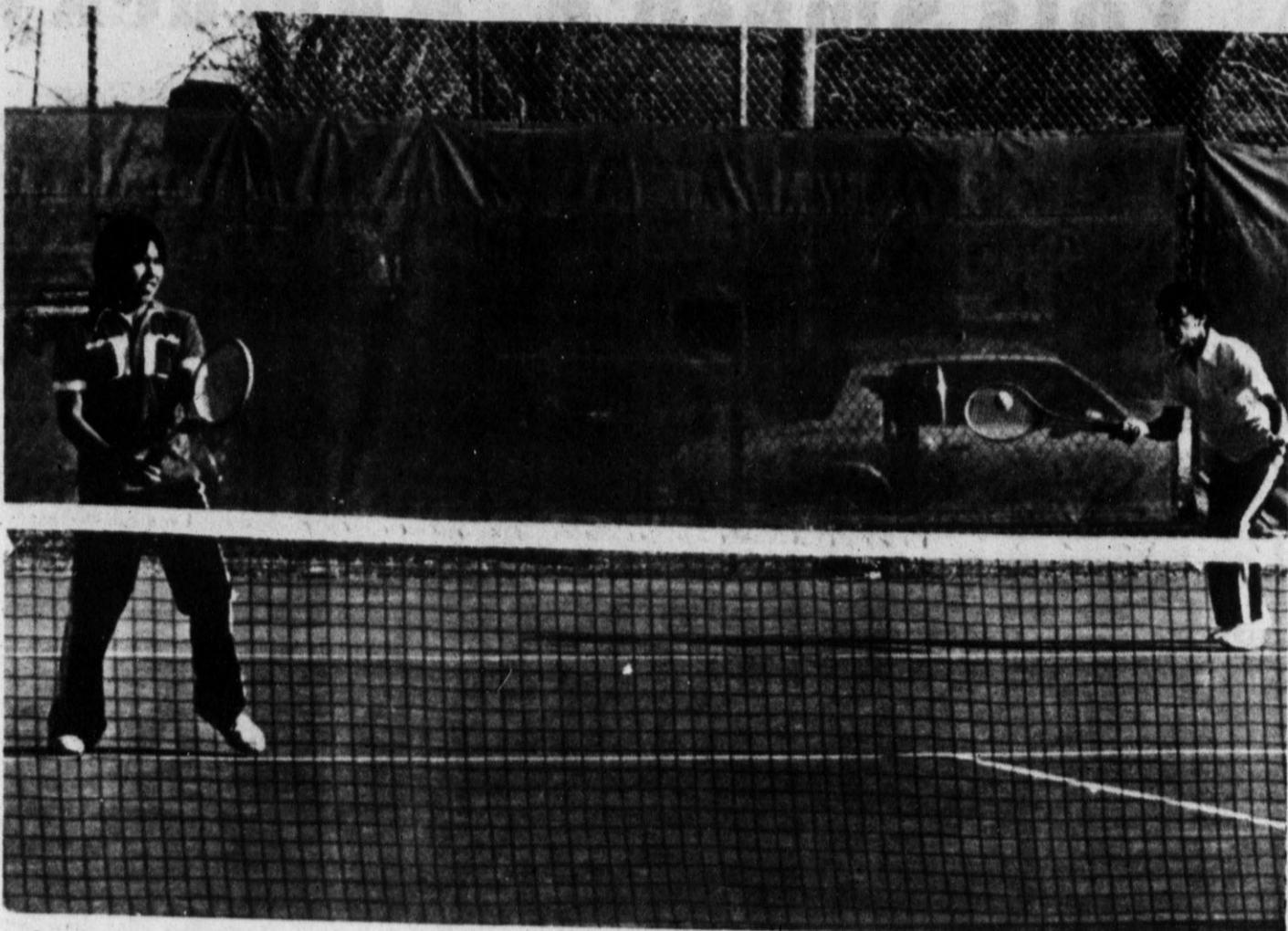
Prairie View's Evans White, spurred by the crowd, captured the 880 in 1:51.90.

Texas-El Paso's Michael Musyoki took advantage of the absence of flu-ridden Washington State star Henry Rono to win the three-mile in 13:21.6.

Indiana's Robert Cannon leaped 54 feet, 8 3/4 inches to win the triple jump while Larry Myricks of Mississippi took the long jump in 25-10 3/4.

White and Myricks are the first representatives from their schools ever to compete in the NCAA meet.

Early in the day at Eastern Michigan University, Scott Nielson of Washington became the first three-time winner of the 35-pound weight throw. His toss of 71-5 1/2 inches is the best in the world this year.



Strong Rally

Jimmy Ramariz [left] and Pudgy Vargas work together to win their quarterfinal match Friday afternoon in the Hereford Invitational Tennis

Tournament. With the win they advanced to the semifinal where they play the No. 1 doubles team from Clovis. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Weight Almost Stops Champ

NEW YORK (AP) - Wilfredo Gomez, the World Boxing Council super bantamweight champion, had a real fight on his hands... making the weight.

Challenger Baba Jimenez was no match at all Friday night in Madison Square Garden.

"I was not in top condition because of losing five pounds," said Gomez, who was that much over the 122-pound class limit a day before the seventh defense of the title he won in 1977.

It took Gomez several hours of sweating and no food to get down to the limit, which he weighed for the fight. It took him a shade less than 15 minutes to get rid of Jimenez.

"I wanted to look much better," the 22-year-old champ from Puerto Rico said. "I looked good but I wanted to look better."

Whether he could have been better is the only question left after his destruction of the

31-year-old challenger from Colombia. It was pitch and catch and Gomez did the pitching, with Jimenez finally falling in the fifth round. He got up at the count of seven but referee Tony Perez decided to halt the fight that Jimenez had never been in. The time was 2:51.

David Robles, Gomez's advisor, said the champion plans to defend the title against Ruben Valdez of Colombia in May. But Gomez's eyes are on a shot at

the WBC featherweight 126 pounds championship held by Danny "Little Red" Lopez of Newport Beach, Calif., in the fall.

"That is the fight I'm after," said Gomez. "I'm a natural featherweight."

There is a lot of evidence that Gomez is a natural fighter, period. And he says, "I was born to fight."

A crowd of 13,750 paid \$248,143 for the card

Rebels Start Season

The Hereford Rebels will open its season today at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony's field when they play host to the Six Specs of Friona.

Playing for the Rebels are Ramon Alanis, Raul Delgado, Juan Delgado, Roberto Delgado, Ismael Rodrigues, Alberto

Mautau, Richard Sierra, Ron Lucero, David Trevino, Art Cano, Freddy Cano, Luis Perin, Victory Bell, Salbadon Marquez, Raymond Ulibarri, Jose Macias and George Mondragon.

Campbell Day Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements issued a statement Friday calling attention to "Earl Campbell Day," which will be held here Monday.

The Heisman Trophy winner and Houston Oilers running back will be honored in the Texas Senate on Monday, followed by a luncheon in the lieutenant governor's apartment and a barbecue that evening.

Dodger Home Runs Sink Rangers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - "You come to spring training and you have to wonder if you really can do all the things you did last year," says Reggie Smith.

All self doubts were most likely blasted away when Smith hit three home runs - one to each field - in the first exhibition game for the Los Angeles Dodgers Friday.

Another key blow in the Dodgers' 8-3 victory over the Texas Rangers was Dusty Baker's three-run homer to break open a tie game in the sixth inning.

Also in high readiness was Dodger starting pitcher Don Sutton, who struck out nine Rangers in five innings, allowing just four hits and one run.

"I was ready to go five innings. Anything less than five innings would not have been much of a workout," said Sutton, a 33-year-old right-hander who was 15-12 last year as he closed in on all-time Dodger pitching records of Don Drysdale in victories and shutouts and the career strikeout record of Sandy Koufax.

"A day like this removes all doubt," Smith said of his pair of homers off Dock Medich and his shot off Danny Darwin that capped the Dodger's five-run sixth inning.

"Now I know I have the power to hit to all fields," said

Smith, who homered to right field in the first, left field in the third and center field in the sixth.

The Rangers, who have a 1-1 spring record, tied the game at 3-3 in the sixth inning when John Ellis hit a two-run homer.

Ellis hit his pinch-hit homer off Dodger winning hurler Rick Rhoden. Rhoden pitched just one inning, and was taken out when his shoulder tightened. Rick Sutcliffe finished up with three shutout innings, allowing just two hits.

Elsewhere, the Kansas City Royals, who have lost out to the New York Yankees in the last three American League play-

offs, opened their exhibition campaign with a 6-1 victory over the world champs.

Steve Busby, in what he says is his last shot at coming back from shoulder surgery, worked three innings for Kansas City, yielding an unearned run and two of the three New York hits. Luis Tiant, making his Yankee debut, yielded one run and five hits in three innings.

"I threw fairly well, but not as well as I have the last couple of weeks," Busby said. "No physical reason. My timing was off. Maybe I was trying too hard. But I had no trouble with my arm or legs."

Pete Rose went 0-for-2-a

couple of fly balls - in his debut with Philadelphia, but the Phillies blanked the Montreal Expos 3-0 behind the pitching of Jim Lonborg. Rawly Eastwick, Ron Reed and Tug McGraw and home runs by Bob Boone and Greg Luzinski.

Queens In AIAW Finals

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Hoits shooting Angela Turner scored 24 points to lead Louisiana Tech to a 77-74 victory over Texas Friday in the AIAW National Basketball Tournament.

Louisiana Tech will meet Wayland Baptist in the championship game Saturday night. Wayland upset Stephen F. Austin 70-53 to gain the finals against Louisiana Tech. Stephen F. Austin was the No. 2 ranked team in the American Intercollegiate Athletic Association for Women.

Elinor Griffin added 22 points and had 13 rebounds in Louisiana Tech's victory over Texas. Jackie Swain led Texas with 19 points.

Stephen F. Austin will meet Texas in the consolation game.

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Vols Smash E. Kentucky

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. (AP) - Just before No. 20 Tennessee squared off against Eastern Kentucky, Terry Crosby had a bad case of the upsets - stomach, head and nerves. The tipoff was his "plop, plop, fizz, fizz."

The senior paced Tennessee's Vols to their first National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball playoff win in five attempts.

"I'm a senior this year and it gave me a good feeling to win the first NCAA playoff game for Tennessee," said Crosby, whose 19 points and defensive hustle against one of the nation's leading scorers - Eastern Kentucky's James Tillman - sparked the Vols to a 97-81 win Friday night.

"I'm not going to lie to you, I had the jitters," he said. Tennessee faces No. 5 Notre Dame on Sunday, while unheralded Lamar, which upset No. 17 Detroit 95-87, takes on fourth-ranked Michigan State.

Down by 10 points in the first half, Tennessee, 21-11, battled back as Crosby held Tillman to 21 points, seven below his average. Reggie Johnson added 20 for the Vols, while Dave Tierney had 13 for Eastern Kentucky, 21-8.

"Tillman beat me a few times 'cause I kinda fell asleep," Crosby said. "I'll take care of that by Sunday. But we came

alive in the second half 'cause we got the ball inside. We had to punch it inside and crash the boards."

As the clock wound down in the last minute, Coach Don DeVoe walked down Tennessee's bench and shook hands with his players. "Hey guys, you won Tennessee's first NCAA playoff game. Congratulations; way to go," he said.

"It was plain and simple," DeVoe said. "Let's go inside, wheel to the basket, get them in foul trouble, and I'd say it paid off plenty well for us."

Lamar Coach Billy Tubbs was

worried about he'd miss country music's finest at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville if his club hadn't come out on top, thanks to a 6-foot-6 bull named Clarence Kea who muscled his way under the boards for 33 points.

"Clarence Kea was the key - all the way," Tubbs said. "He hit the boards tonight. The only thing was if we lost we wouldn't get to go to the Grand Ole Opry. Now we'll get to go and then get ready for Michigan State."

Lamar, 23-8, got 23 points from Mike Olliver, while Detroit, 22-6, was paced by

Big Ten, ACC Winning In NIT

By The Associated Press

The Big Ten and Atlantic Coast Conference are alive and well and playing in the National Invitation Tournament.

All three of the Big Ten schools and the trio of ACC teams in the original NIT field of 24 have reached the second round of the nation's oldest collegiate basketball tournament.

Then there is the Southeast Conference, which also started with three teams - Kentucky,

Mississippi State and Alabama - in the tourney. Alabama is the only one of the three still playing.

Purdue, Indiana and Ohio State all advanced with lopsided first-round victories to keep the Big Ten prestige intact. No. 16 Purdue ripped Central Michigan 97-80, Indiana stopped Texas Tech 78-59 and Ohio State routed St. Joseph's Pa., 80-66.

The three ACC clubs - Virginia, Maryland and Clemson - all survived closer calls. Virginia nipped Northeast Louisiana 79-78, Clemson edged Kentucky 68-67 in overtime and Maryland went to triple overtime for a 67-65 decision over Rhode Island.

Besides Kentucky's loss to Clemson, the SEC got burned when Mississippi State was beaten 80-78 by little Alcorn State. Alabama stayed alive by beating St. Bonaventure 98-89.

The tournament resumes Monday night with six games. Purdue, 24-7, hosts Dayton, 19-9, after walloping Holy Cross 105-81. Maryland, 19-10, is at home against Ohio State, 18-10, in the only head-to-head showdown between the Big Ten and ACC. Old Dominion, 22-6, plays at Clemson, 19-9. Virginia 19-9, plays at Alabama, 20-10; Alcorn State, 28-0, plays at Indiana, 19-12; and Texas A&M, 23-8, visits Nevada-Reno, 21-6.

Four of Monday's winners advance to the tournament's third round March 15 or 16 at sites to be determined. Two others, in a blind draw, move directly into the March 19 semifinals scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden. The championship game is set for March 21.

Perhaps the most intriguing matchup is the Indiana-Alcorn State game.

Alcorn's victory over Mississippi State, constructed on a full court press and frantic rally in the final six minutes, extended the Braves' unbeaten streak to 28 games. The only other major college team still unbeaten is topranked Indiana State, which takes its 29-record into the NCAA tournament on Sunday.

Indiana was the last major college team to complete an undefeated season when they went 32-0 en route to the NCAA championship in 1976. Now the Hoosiers are thinking about the NIT crown and Coach Bobby Knight doesn't consider that a step down the tournament ladder.

"I was pleased we had the opportunity to play in the NIT," he said. "It is an awful good tournament, run by awfully good people and the tourney has a good format. There are a lot of NIT teams that have beaten teams in the NCAA."

Sports Shorts

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - The National Football League New York Giants has hired Bob Lord as backfield coach.

Lord, 49, has been an assistant coach in the NFL for five years, the last four with the Green Bay Packers, where he handled the backfield and special teams. He coached linebackers with the Chicago Bears in 1974.

A native of Brunswick, Maine, Lord played at Colorado State and coached at Wesleyan Wake Forest and the University of Massachusetts.

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jim Sweeney of the Oakland Raiders will join the St. Louis Cardinals as offensive backfield coach, the National Football League team says.

Bud Wilkinson, Cardinal coach, described Sweeney's offensive style Friday as "flamboyant and unusually creative."

The 49-year-old Sweeney said he decided to leave Oakland after John Madden announced his retirement as head coach. At St. Louis, he will fill the position vacated by Pete Elliott, who was recently named the executive director of the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio.

Sweeney coached seven years at Montana State before spending eight seasons as head coach at Washington State. He moved on to Fresno State in 1976 before joining the Raiders in 1978.

"Once you're exposed to the charms of Bud Wilkinson, you jump at the opportunity to work with him," Sweeney said.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Reserve infielder Rick Auerbach signed a two-year extension on his contract which keeps him with the Cincinnati Reds through the 1981 season.

Auerbach hit .327 last season and is expected to get some work at third base where the Reds are seeking a replacement for Pete Rose.

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Lamar Cops Win In NCAA



By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Coch Billy Tubbs and his kids from Beaumont, Texas, planned to head down the road about 50 miles from Murfreesboro, Tenn., to Nashville today to check out a genuine American institution, compliments of Clarence Kea.

The 6-foot-6 junior for Lamar University scored 33 points to lead the unranked Cardinals to a 95-87 victory over 17th-ranked Detroit in a first-round game of the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball tournament Friday night.

With a victory in its first appearance ever in the NCAA tourney, Lamar earned a shot at fourth-ranked powerhouse Michigan State - but Tubbs and his troops had something else on their mind when they got to Murfreesboro.

"The only thing was, if we lost, we couldn't get to the Grand Ole Opry," he said of the famous country-western music house. "But now we get to go and we've got to get ready for Michigan State."

Two other teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty rankings were in action, too. In the other Midwest Regional, Tennessee, No. 20, tore up Eastern Kentucky 97-81. And in another upset, St. John's tripped 13th-ranked Temple 75-70 in an East Regional.

In the other East Regional, Penn stopped Iowa 73-69. In the Midwest, Weber State shaded New Mexico State 81-78 in overtime and Virginia Tech trounced Jacksonville 70-53. And in the West, Pepperdine nosed out Utah 92-88, also in overtime, and Southern Cal shelled Utah State 86-67.

In the second round starting

today, 11th-ranked Georgetown faced Rutgers and No. 10 Syracuse played Connecticut in the East Regionals at Providence, R.I.; No. 14 Iowa opposed Toledo and ninth-ranked Louisiana State went against Appalachian State in the Midwest Regionals at Bloomington, Ind.; No. 15 Texas faced Oklahoma and No. 18 Louisville played South Alabama in a Midwest twinbill at Dallas, and, in the West at Los Angeles, No. 19 San Francisco took on Brigham Young and 12th-ranked Marquette played Pacific.

In the remaining second-round games Sunday - Friday night's winners playing the top two seeds in each region - it's top-ranked Indiana State vs. Virginia Tech and Arkansas vs. Weber in the Midwest; No. 5 Notre Dame vs. Tennessee and No. 4 Michigan State vs. Lamar in the Midwest; No. 3 North Carolina vs. Pennsylvania and No. 6 Duke vs. St. John's in the East and No. 2 UCLA vs. Pepperdine and No. 8 DePaul vs. Southern Cal in the West.

Michigan State's Spartans will have to watch out for Kea, who scored 12 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the first half when Lamar, the Southland Conference champion, took a 47-41 lead. He had 21 points in the second half, three of them when the Cardinals, 23-8, strung together nine straight points to take a 78-68 lead with 7:39 to go that all but finished off the favored Titans.

"Clarence Kea was the key - all the way," said Tubbs, who spent the final seconds of the game shouting to his players: "You got it now - no fouls!"

The fouls, it turned out, helped to do in Detroit. Eleven of Kea's points came from the

foul line. With Reggie Jackson 20 points throwing his weight around the boards and Terry Crosby 19 shooting the eyes out of the basket from the perimeter, Tennessee downed Eastern Kentucky and finally won an NCAA playoff after four failures.

Crosby's shooting helped the Volunteers, 21-11, turn a 10-point deficit into a 44-38 halftime lead. Then Jackson went to work.

"We went inside in the second half," said Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. "We knew we had to get inside. We knew they didn't have the physical strength to keep us out forever. It was plain and simple - go inside, wheel to the basket, get them in foul trouble ... and I'd say that it paid off pretty well for us."

Wayne McKoy scored 22 points for St. John's, six of them at a critical point when Temple had crept to within one point of the Redmen. From 57-56 with about 7 1/2 minutes to play, McKoy pumped in three of the next four baskets for the Redmen, 19-10, keeping the Owls at bay.

"Give me a chance to relish this one before I worry about Duke," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca.

Tony Price's 27 points led Penn, the Ivy League champion, past Iowa. The Quakers, 22-5, saw a 14-point lead in the second half shrivel to one in the closing minutes, but the Gaels couldn't pull into a tie and, trying to get the ball back, fouled repeatedly. Penn got its final 12 points from the free throw line.

David Johnson scored 19 points in Weber State's

overtime triumph over New Mexico State. His two jumpers sent the game into the extra period tied at 69.

The Wildcats now face Arkansas, which ripped them in the first round a year ago. "Last year we were in awe of Arkansas and we didn't show much poise," said Weber's Ben Howland. "But we're ready for them this year."

Dale Solomon scored 18 of his 24 points in the second half as Virginia Tech wiped out Jacksonville's first-half lead en route to its Midwest romp. "The first half was the poorest half

we've played in a long time," said Charles Moir, coach of the Metro Conference tournament champs. "At half time we said it would be an early trip home if we didn't play better."

Steve Smith took charge when starter Don Carfino fouled out and scored 15 of his 19 points in the second half, helping Southern Cal turn a 35-32 halftime lead into a runaway over Utah State. Midway in the second half, Southern Cal reeled off eight straight points in one minute to take a 55-42 lead that put the game away.

Getting Ready To Play

The Whitefaces No. 1 doubles team of Pudgy Vargas and Jimmy Ramariz shed their sweat suits and prepare to play in the semifinal round of the Hereford High School Invitational Tennis Tournament. The tournament is the beginning of the Deaf Smith County Super Sports Weekend.

Houston's Fouke Resigns

HOUSTON (AP) - When the University of Houston started its football program in 1945, Harfy Fouke got the team's first uniforms from Ellington Air Force Base's incinerator.

When the Cougars emerged as a national power in football in the 1960s and decided to play their home games in the Astrodome, Harry Fouke negotiated the contract.

When the Cougars were admitted into the Southwest Conference in 1971 and when they won SWC football titles in 1976 and 1978, Harry Fouke was a guiding force.

When the 1979-1980 crop of Cougar athletes report next September, someone else will be operating UH's \$2.5 million athletic program. Fouke, the only athletic director in the school's 34-year athletic career, is retiring Aug. 31.

Fouke, 65, announced Friday, he will step down as athletic director because "I've always looked to the time when the major contributions that I had to make were finished. I think that time is here."

"All of our programs, track, baseball, swimming, all of them are on good sound ground now and we've got good people directing them so I'm going to do something I've wanted to do for a long time."

"I've been to every part of the United States and haven't seen any of it. Virginia (his wife) and I are going to do some traveling and see some of those places." The Cougar athletic program definitely "went some place" under Fouke's guidance, from a bargain basement budget that first year to its current modern plant and \$2.5 million annual budget.

Bowling Limelights

Kings and Queens
High series men - Ray Pope 692, Gene McBride 614, Carl Kleuskens 577, Charlie Owens 571. High games men - Ray Pope 265, Gene McBride 231, L.V. Watts 220, Carl Kleuskens 213.
High series women - Cathy Veld 602, Elizabeth Warren 523, Mary Gonzalez 506, Jean Watts 505. High games women - Cathy Veld 222, Elizabeth Warren 193, Mary Gonzalez 191, Jean Watts 182.
Splits - Jean Schumacher, Harry Stevens, Pauline McDonald, Jim Bridges, Claudene Bridges and Rochelle Hutcherson 3-10; Jean Schumacher and Pauline McDonald 4-7-9; Gwen Scott 5-7-9; L.V. Watts and Butch Davis 6-7; Elizabeth Warren and Eleanor Hudspeth 4-5-7; Butch Davis and Carl Kleuskens 5-7; June Henderson 5-6; Wilma Clark 4-5.

Star of the week - Joyce McBride 58 pins over average.

Team	W	L
Anderson Sales Co	58	34
Troy's Sweet Shop	53	39
Vance Hill	53	39
Anthony's Downtown	53	39
Soda Shoppe	52	40
Owens Electric	50	42
Packers Specialist	49	43
Hereford Janitor Supply	47	45
PAG Seeds	45	47
Suits Auto Supply	42 1/2	49 1/2
Owen Cleaners	42 1/2	49 1/2
Team #1	42 1/2	49 1/2
Custom Bookkeeping Service	41	51
Pratt Chev-Olds	39	49
State Farm Insurance	39	53
Millwrights	25 1/2	62 1/2

B.B.'s Keglers
High series - Helen Arntt 588, Fran Thompson 550, Eleanor Hudspeth 540, Cathy Veld 513; Pat McNeese 510. High games - Helen Arntt 242, Fran Thompson 231; Pat McNeese 211; Bertha Arnold 202; Cathy Veld 200.
Splits - Pat McNeese, Sharon Gonzales, Margaret Collins, Eleanor Hudspeth and Wilma Clark 3-10; Judy Oberki 9-10; Dolores Nichols, Rachel Williams and Pauline McDonald 2-7; Linda Roberson 5-7; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-10; Maxine Lewis 5-8-10; Alice Lueb 8-7-10.

Star of the week - Helen Arntt 99 pins over average.

Team	W	L
Quality Answering Service	67	37
Hereford Janitor Supply	65 1/2	38 1/2
Hoerner-Waldorf	59	45
Lone Star Agency	58	46
Lesly Motor Co.	56 1/2	47 1/2
Hereford State Bank	56	48
American GI Forum	54	50
Tigerettes	54	50
The Barber Shop	53	51
Shupe Brothers Trucking	50	54
Bridges Agency	48	56
Truckers Diesel Service	46	58
T.H. Sossaman Trucking	45 1/2	58 1/2
Strickettes	41 1/2	62 1/2
West Texas Rural Telephone	36	68
Skeets Diagnostic Center	34	70

Major League
High games - Jim Noland 288, Charles Owen 269, High series Charles Owen 755; Bobby Weaver 731; Larry Mosley

735 Jim Noland 727

Team	W	L
KDHN	26	6
Bo's Drive-In	22	10
Owens	21	11
Gambo's Radiator	21	11
Shupe Bros. Trucking	19	13
Stagner-Orsborn Buick	16	16
Automotive	16	16
Hereford Millwork	15	17
Bowling Bowl	15	17
Allred Oil	15	17
Mar-Lo Chemical	14	18
Exxon	12	20
Casey's Book's & Records	11	21
Uncle Sam's	11	21
Al-Toro	11	21
Hereford Tortilla	10	22

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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

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Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, March 11, 1979—Page 1B

NO. 1 IN CROPS

PIGUA Presents Powerful Anti-Curtailment Case During FERC Agriculture Gas Hearings Friday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
AMARILLO - Facts and statistics were the rule of the day, but it was human sentiment that had the most apparent effects on panel members during a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission hearing on curtailment of natural gas for irrigation purposes at the Holiday Inn here Friday.

Members of the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association, including individuals from Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Hart and Muleshoe joined agriculture industry representatives from other states including Oklahoma and Kansas in advising the panel present for the hearing that curtailment of natural gas to agricultural customers could mean an end to modern, high productivity agriculture on the High Plains.

The Amarillo hearing was conducted to obtain input on the question of whether the federal government can curtail the use of natural gas by agricultural customers.

Bruce Parr of Friona typified the nature of much of the day's testimony concerning the importance of natural gas to the area's irrigation agriculture industry, and the lack of any workable alternate fuel for irrigation.

"We've got to drill more wells, and those wells will take more fuel. We've got to expand, because we didn't get to be a great nation by sitting still. An interruption of gas service cannot be tolerated by agriculture, either from a production of financial standpoint. We don't have any workable alternate fuels, and we're doggone sure gonna' fight for what we have," commented Parr to the applause of a standing room only gathering of farmers and agri-industry representatives.

Parr's remarks brought smiles of appreciation from the FERC panel, chaired by George Hall.

Panel members proved sympathetic listeners throughout the daylong session of area testimony on the natural gas issue, as they heard presentations which time and again stressed the importance of natural gas as an agricultural fuel here, and the lack of any practical alternate fuels.

The basic human sentiment contained in the session and the sympathetic nature of the panel were perhaps best illustrated during testimony by PIGUA president Wade Mills of Hart, shortly after the hearing resumed following a brief lunch break.

Mills reported on his own 1400 acre-plus farming operation and the number of wells involved in growing crops on the acreage, then cited the continuing efforts of the PIGUA in maintaining a high priority for natural gas for irrigation.

Looking at a quantity of data before him, Mills paused a moment, considering the statistics which had been presented throughout the morning session.

He paused, lost for words, then turned to Hall and stated flatly, "maybe you ought to be asking me some questions."

Mills' comment brought a roar of approving laughter from the crowd, and then Hall, obviously as boggled by the mountain of facts poured out during the hearing as anyone else present, agreed that maybe the panel should assist Mills in his presentation.

The panel chairman and members then questioned Mills about fuel costs on his farm for 1978, and obtained information on the method in which gas is metered for irrigation wells.

Friday's hearing was launched with testimony from a spokesman for 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, and Texas Attorney General Mark White on the importance of natural gas to the High Plains irrigation industry.

"There are certainly no alternate fuels that are reasonably available for irrigation, they would be hard to deliver if they were available, and the farmer must be assured of a reliable supply of gas to meet his current needs. Curtailments could only mean losses for farmers, and eventually the consumer. Setting up supply regulations on a base-year basis could severely restrict production and lead to waste," White stated in opening the session.

The Hance spokesman, reading from a statement prepared by the Lubbock Congressman, cited Congressional mandates that energy for agriculture not be curtailed, and cited an opinion by the secretary of agriculture that that agriculture allocation be 100 percent of current requirements.

"I believe Congress intends that the burden of proof concerning alternate fuels rest with the FERC, rather than the farmers," the Hance statement read.

Foster Whaley, 66th District Rep. in a brief statement likened a threatened restriction on agricultural gas to what he termed "an ill-advised decision" to put a lid on cattle prices in 1973.



BRUCE PARR



CARL KING



CHARLES SCHLABS



JUNE SAYLOR



JAMES HULL

"Tinkering with supply and demand can only lead to problems. Agriculture needs a high priority for its irrigation fuel in order to avoid problems on down the road," he commented.

John E. Hutchison of the Texas Dept. of Agriculture told the panel that 70 percent of Texas crop production comes from irrigated acreage, and that farm production from Texas alone was valued at \$8 billion in 1978.

"I urge protection of 100 percent of current use, rather than any curtailment based on a historical use system," he emphasized.

A.L. Black of Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board addressed the panel on behalf of the Texas

Cattle Feeders Association, saying that "energy curtailment would be an overall disaster for agriculture."

He indicated that converting cattle feeding facilities utilizing natural gas to alternate fuels would prove "physically and financially impossible."

K.B. "Tex" Watson of Amarillo, president of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. also addressed the hearing on the gas issue.

Watson's testimony pointed out several inconsistencies in the commission's proposed rules to implement Section 401 of the Natural Gas Policy Act, and indicated Pioneer's support for the initial intent expressed in the joint conference report

during the finalization of the Natural Gas Policy Act.

Watson concluded his remarks by stating, "The clearly expressed intent of Congress in enacting the pertinent provisions of the NGPA was to afford maximum curtailment protection to essential agricultural users. We believe this protection was intended to cover the farmer's full present and future natural gas requirements except in specific instances where the dual tests of availability and practicability of alternate fuels are met. In our part of the country at least, there is no reasonably available, economically practicable alternate fuel to relieve the farmer if he is

given less than total gas requirements for his operation. Without the fuel to run his irrigation pumps and grain dryers, he will face destruction of his product, which is the first link in the food-fiber chain."

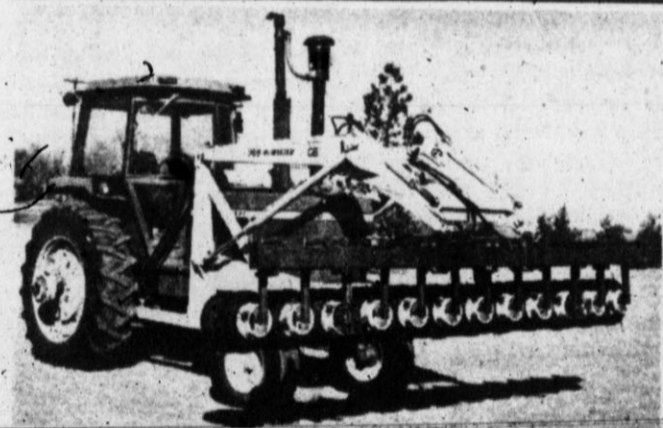
Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association informed the panel, "No farmer can base his production on what he did even a year ago. There are too many rapid changes for a base-year system to work. As far as alternate fuels, we couldn't transport enough propane to handle the demand, and the cost of electricity is always higher for operating pumps."

King also presented written testimony concerning cost of production, and the role natural gas plays in area irrigation.

June Saylor of Muleshoe, president of the Texas chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics informed the committee, "There's no way to place a dollar value on curtailments when they come at the peak of an irrigation season, and can dramatically damage production. It is an injustice to consider curtailing fuel at this period, and it's imperative there be no curtailment."

James Hull of Hereford, president of the Deaf Smith Rural-Electric Cooperative cited

(See TESTIMONY, Page B-4)



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Bergland Apparently Will Still Attend Session

Written Comments Sought for Lubbock Meeting On Proposed USDA Program, Practices Changes

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Calls have been issued for written comments which will be made available at a special hearing on proposed changes in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's program policies and practices later this month in Lubbock.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock announced recently

that a meeting will be conducted jointly by the White House and the USDA in Lubbock March 28 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 10:15 a.m.

According to Hance, the session is not intended to be a public hearing. However, local and state officials are expected to be invited to present testimony at the meeting.

According to A. Wayne

Wyatt, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, only written comments will be received from interested persons or organization spokesmen at the hearing who are not formally invited to present testimony.

Word received from a spokesman for Rep. Hance late last week indicated that

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland is still planning to attend the special meeting, and the controversial agriculture secretary's appearance in Lubbock should help to stir comment, both verbal and written, concerning many proposed agricultural policies.

Recent policy proposals have caused a furor in agricultural regions which rely heavily on irrigation, in light of recommendations that procedures be adopted to reduce groundwater consumption in the more arid western states.

In July of 1978, President Carter assigned Secretary Bergland lead responsibility for a review of agricultural assistance programs to develop appropriate actions to discourage overextension and groundwater depletion in water-short areas.

Recommendations issued by agencies involved in the review bode ill for a continuation of irrigation agriculture on the High Plains, and the Lubbock meeting this month is an outcropping of massive farmer objections to many of the proposals.

Among the most controversial recommendations of the review on groundwater and agricultural policy were a number of legislative options, including:

--Reduce the incentive to use and/or develop irrigation through measures that would result in lower program crop prices (lower loan or purchase levels), higher energy prices (taxes, deregulation), environmental restrictions (limit use of fertilizer, pesticides, herbicides), and taxing groundwater use.

--On new land brought under irrigation in the future, establish farm program payment yields on the basis of dryland yields.

--Provide variable target, loan and purchase levels with the highest rates to those who follow approved conservation practices and the lowest rates to

those who do not.

--Require producers in water-short areas to carry out irrigation technology and water conservation practices as recommended by the Soil Conservation Service or other qualified agency in order to be eligible for program benefits.

--Prohibit or reduce acreage allotment allocations to farms not carrying out water conservation practices as recommended by SCS or other qualified agency.

--Changing the present program to provide for a lower support price for milk and lower purchase prices in water-short areas than in areas of adequate water supplies.

--Program revisions so that producers in water-short areas would be denied an incentive payment if they increased their flocks or herds more than a certain predetermined percentage and if such increase was

deemed to be groundwater depleting. Also, payments could be denied to producers who have been overgrazing if they do not cut down by a specific percentage.

Many of the proposed regulations for conserving water are potentially handicapping for the High Plains production area, and recommendations of the nature contained in USDA communiques on the matter have proven enough to raise the fighting hackles on the neck of area farmers.

Particularly annoying to area agriculturalists are recommendations to tax use of groundwater and limit the use of fertilizers, herbicides and pesticides, all important ingredients in the production of successful crops here.

Bergland, in one of the less controversial comments contained in his recent Washington statement concerning farmers,

admitted that farmers in the Ogallala Basin "have a real problem."

The water issue is one of the main factors in prompting the special Lubbock meeting, and may well have prompted Bergland's decision to make an appearance in the South Plains City.

A similar White House-USA meeting is planned for March 29 in Salt Lake City.

Full details on the Lubbock meeting and a list of those who will be invited to testify are still incomplete, but area residents with an interest in the outcome of the proposed policies and regulations are being urged to take action.

"We feel it is extremely important that the people of this area be well informed, attend the Lubbock meeting, and make their opinions known by writing Secretary of Agriculture Bergland," commented Wyatt,

concerning the upcoming session.

"According to Congressman Hance, the proposed changes in the USDA's program policies and practices, as well as new legislation the department is considering recommending to Congress, could seriously affect the economic future of every farmer and businessman in the High Plains of Texas. Writing letters may be the only input many of our region's residents will have concerning this issue, and for this reason, it is vitally important that a large volume of letters be submitted prior to the Lubbock meeting," Wyatt continued.

Persons wishing their comments on the controversial proposals printed and available at the March 28 meeting should submit them to: Secretary Bergland, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 228 West Administration Building, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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Hearing Testimony

Panel members from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission go over testimony during a hearing on gas curtailment at the Holiday Inn in Amarillo Friday. A large gathering of farmers and area agri-business representatives were on hand to testify concerning opposition to any curtailment

in the availability of natural gas as a fuel for irrigation engines. The local Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association presented lengthy testimony and written statements during the session. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Farm Bureau Encourages Staunch Stand on Wheat

WACO - Farm Bureau intervention in the Geneva trade talks insured that U.S. wheat producers would not be "sacrificed" for the sake of ending the long negotiations.

March 1.

Chaloupka said American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Grant sent a telegram to Ambassador Robert Strauss, the U.S. special trade representative, urging U.S. negotiators to "hold fast in support of a farm level equipment of not less than \$5.00 per bushel as the second rising price indicator point" in the proposed Wheat Trade Convention.

"We cannot accept any lower level for an indicator that is to be used to trigger the release of reserve stock," Grant told Strauss.

The developing nations had pressed for a trigger price for release of reserves so far below the \$5.00 per bushel price proposed by U.S. negotiators that it was useless to continue the negotiations," Chaloupka said.

The Geneva negotiations on wheat terminated in mid-February without reaching an agreement.

Bergland announced shortly after the wheat talks broke down that the U.S. will consider subsidizing wheat exports to compete with subsidized exports from other countries.

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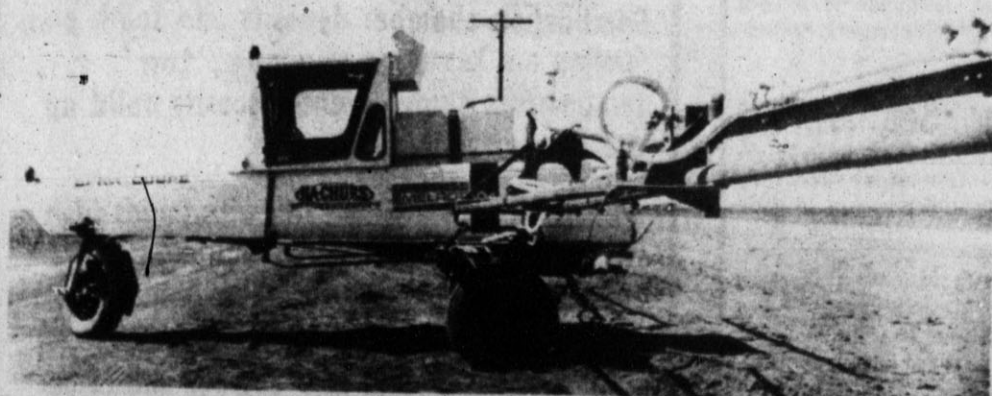
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Chaloupka said it is expected that there will be an attempt at the March meeting of the International Wheat Council simply to extend the 1971 agreement which expires in June. If this extension effort is successful, it will be submitted as a treaty to the U.S. Congress, and not as part of the Geneva trade package which is expected to go to Congress in early April.

The Farm Bureau opposes international commodity agreements which attempt to control supply and restrict world prices in a narrow range. The 1971 agreement is basically an exchange of information.

At a Senate Agriculture Committee meeting Feb. 27, a special trade representative said that important major concessions will be gained on most agricultural products and minor gains will be realized for U.S. grain exports.

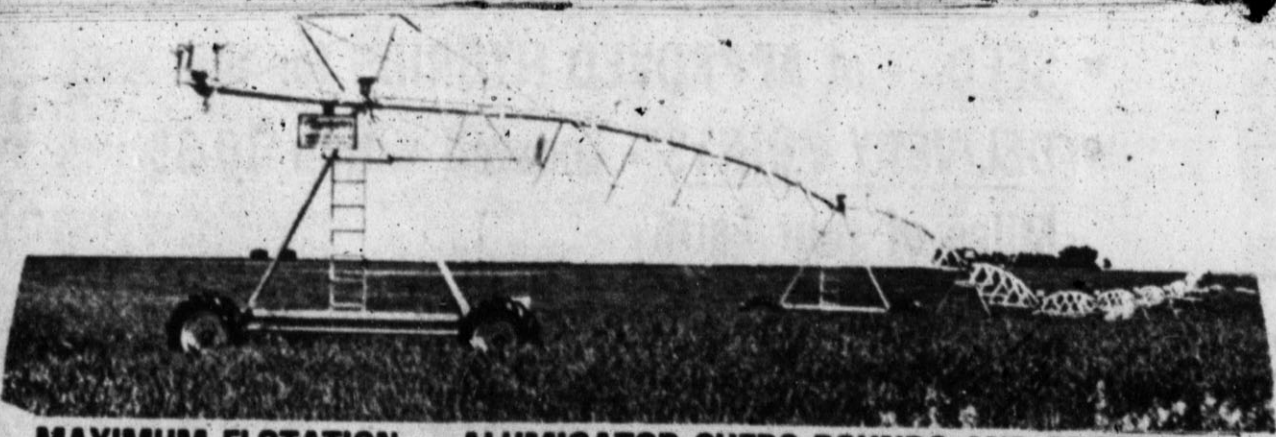
Ninety-eight nations participated in the overall talks. The talks are completed with the developed nations and continuing between the U.S. and developing nations.

Glen Tussy, AFBF trade expert who formerly served in the Foreign Agriculture Service in the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, said Grant's telegram to Ambassador Strauss "was effective in insuring against an unfavorable grain agreement."

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert
Brand Farm Editor



Ray Wilhelm came in the other day to visit for a spell. He spoke of his acquaintance with the family, then pointed out an article he'd brought along on biological farming methods and "overfarming" with chemicals.

It wasn't long and we were talking about weed and grass control with the old stand-bys of a lot of wheat and grain farmers, the oneway plow and the hoeme with sweeps.

I have more than a passing acquaintance with both of these tools, most of my familiarity with them imparted through rough-and-tumble razzoos with a snorting M Farmall on fall and winter days, or endless circlings of a stifling hot summer afternoon on a faded orange Case with a sun shade if luck was right.

These plows were good tools, but Ray and I were in agreement that the control of various and sundry weeds, and particularly Johnsongrass, didn't depend nearly so much on the plow you pulled as on the days you pulled it.

Which, in a long and roundabout way, brings me to my point...I never learned to read a good farmer's almanac...At least in a manner to suit any self respecting farm boy.

Oh, I'll hold with what they can tell you all right, as long as it can be translated for me.

I often saw Dad meticulously consulting the signs of the zodiac and their relationship to a chart of the human body on certain summer days.

When the sign was in the heart or arteries,--the bleeding sign, he called it, the time was right to take the sweeps and disks to the worst Johnsongrass patches.

Then, as the zodiac progressed later into the summer, the sign would transfer to the bowels, and the plowing days were at hand again, this time to rot the roots of what grass we'd missed in the first plowing.

These sessions usually came in mid-July and August, right when we needed to be tending to 15 other things, and the prime period only lasted for about three days.

But since we could gain a year's worth of control in this time period on every acre we could get over, everything that could pull a plow was rolling for this brief and intensive period of tilling the soil.

And as screwy as it may sound to some skeptics, working grass by the sign of the moon worked. --You could row it right up to the last round you made while the signs were right, and Johnsongrass that had proven virtually indestructible all through early spring and summer would suddenly curl up and die,--flat dead.

Like I said, I couldn't always explain just why certain signs were right, but I made enough rounds in the grassy jungles dragging a oneway under the heart and artery signs of the zodiac to know they hold true. Lessons learned hoeing it out of grain and cotton had me of the opinion that the only good Johnsongrass was dead Johnsongrass, so it didn't hurt my feelings any to see such remarkable success, even if it did derive from a confusing chart in a little booklet that was all Greek to me.

There were things like never working the stock during a building or full moon, or planting a garden when the moon wasn't favorable that made sense too. Some of them I even came to understand, to an extent.

A local druggist gave me a brand new almanac back during January, and said I ought to be able to make good use of it.

I agreed that it would be made good use of, although I didn't say by just who.

Anyway, it went out to the farm with me on the next trip.

Dad propped his reading glasses on his nose, thumbed through to the signs of the waterman, and began pouring over the phases and their related days.

I could see the impending doom already facing whatever it was he was planning on plowing up this summer.

Yeah, some of this biological farming is all right, I reckon...And the zodiacal stuff is okay too.

High Plains Irrigation Conference Set Tuesday

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The major concerns of Deaf Smith County irrigators,--spiraling production costs and a rapidly declining water table, will get thorough examination during the annual High Plains Irrigation Conference scheduled Tuesday at the Community Center.

The conference, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Water Association, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Economic Program, will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Timely topics concerning methods to make more efficient use of irrigation water while spending less money to pump it will be covered during the course of the day-long session.

Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc., Lubbock, will kick off the water session with a presentation on current water policies and water importation.

Importing water to the High Plains remains one of the major concerns of citizenry of the Texas Panhandle, and as awareness of the lack of water becomes more widespread, the effort gains strength.

The Lubbock organization represented by Ellison has been actively involved in the water importation issue for a number of years.

Also included in the morning session will be a presentation by Extension Area Economist Dr. Ray Sammons, who will cover economic factors to help producers examine the

issue of whether or not they can afford to continue to irrigate.

Closing out the morning session of the conference will be a presentation by Dr. John Stone, professor of agronomy at Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, concerning irrigating wide beds and alternate furrows.

Dr. Ron Thomason, acting dean of the School of Agriculture at West Texas State University will be the featured speaker for a noon luncheon, which will be provided free, courtesy of the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

Possibly one of the most economically important presentations of the day will be made by Dr. Bill Lyle, research agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, following the noon activities.

Dr. Lyle is currently experimenting with a revolutionary new form of "mobile trickle irrigation" which utilizes low pressure traveling sprinkler systems and furrow diking to make maximum use of water.

The Halfway scientist will be highlighting his research in irrigation management during Tuesday's meeting.

Low pressure irrigation systems such as those currently under study by Dr. Lyle could help to extend the life of irrigation agriculture on the High Plains.

Leon New, an Extension area agricultural engineer in irrigation will follow Lyle on the program with a presentation on effective use of center pivot

sprinklers in area irrigation.

Rapid expansion in the use of center pivot sprinklers in recent years has led to new interest in more efficient methods of utilizing them, and cutting losses due to wind drift is a topic of particular interest.

Rounding out the seminar will be a presentation on procedures that permit wells to provide water on demand.

The topic will be covered by Ray Roberts, a technical

representative for Johnson Screens, Round Rock.

Serving as moderators for Tuesday's seminar will be County Extension Agent Justin McBride, and Charles Schlabs, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Water Association.

It is estimated that in an average lifetime a person walks 70,000 miles -- nearly three times the distance around the world.

Deaf Smith County Farmers:

California Soil scientists have just publicly recognized that their irrigated lands are forming deserts. For years the "insidious" degradation of soils has been forcing irrigating farmers to change from high-value crops to low value crops.

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Adrian FFA Corporation In Fourth Year

By BETTY READ
Brand Correspondent

ADRIAN - A corporation with 18 Adrian Future Farmers of America chapter members as stockholders this week sold 74 head of cattle at approximately \$90 per head.

They will meet later and divide the profits.

The operation is commonplace for seasoned cattle raisers, but unique for the Adrian FFA chapter. It is currently the only program of its kind operated by school students in Texas.

The corporation was formed here four years ago. Stockholders invest 30 percent of the capital needed for the purchase of cattle and the remainder is borrowed from the Amarillo Production Credit Association.

Each FFA member-stockholder is permitted to purchase from one to 20 shares of stock in the corporation and each is allotted one vote. They share the income and the expenses and borrow money as a joint venture.

FFA chapter officers also serve as the corporation's officers. All members own at least one share. Shares originally cost \$36 each but became \$68 each last year.

Dividends were \$52.50 per share during the first year and \$49 per share during the second. But it dropped to \$16 per share last year because stockholders were forced to sell early due to lack of pasture and wheat for the cattle.

Adrian School vocational agriculture teacher Bob Wood, who acts as FFA advisor, said the idea for forming the corporation materialized when the price for purchasing calves for livestock show exhibitions skyrocketed.

"It was too much for us to pay," said Wood. "The steer would cost more than it would receive by winning in the shows. We couldn't compete."

Wood also pointed out that almost 100 percent of the FFA membership participates in the cattle production venture while only 25 to 30 percent were active in the livestock show events.

He said the program also teaches what a corporation, co-op or a joint venture actually means. "They do what the majority vote dictates here."

A difference of one or two votes have determined the course the corporation has taken in the past, he said. "It was a close vote this year. Some wanted to wait until July or August for a sale."

The one-vote-per-stockholder, regardless of the number of shares owned by the member, has made the corporation a democratic venture, said Wood. The corporation is reorganized each September which

resulted in a minor problem this year. Five Adrian girls became FFA members in October, for the first time in history of the chapter, and were not permitted to purchase shares because it was too late.

"The girls will be permitted to purchase stock next year without any problems," said Wood.

The corporation purchased 100 head of steers from Lacy Cattle Co. last Oct. 8 and fed them one month on wheat, one month on grass, one month on milo stubble and the rest of the time on wheat.

The majority of the stock was then sold to Ted Boydston of Adrian.

Buyers are permitted to look over the stock and make bids, said Wood.

Total number of cattle already purchased this year by the corporation is 300 head. However, members voted to purchase 450 head of Indian cattle from Arizona during the past three years.

Wood, vocational agriculture instructor here 14 years, said that part of the FFA students' grade for the course is based upon the way he conducts himself in the purchase, maintenance cost figures and the sale of the cattle during the year.

Wood, originally from Mills County, presented the cattle corporation program concept during the state vocational agriculture teachers meeting last August at Dallas.

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Testimony

— from page 1-B

the high cost of converting irrigation wells to electric power, and the fact that power firms do not have the capacity to handle a massive irrigation load.

"Overall costs for converting to electrical pumps could quickly exceed \$2 billion, and it would cost the farmer \$32.50 per horsepower for conversion. Aside from high conversion

cost, it would be beyond 1986 before any major conversion could be taken up by area power generating plants. At the present, our own cooperative doesn't have the power to serve all irrigation customers in our own area," he related.

Hull also cited a loss of over \$34 million that would result from the abandonment of farmer-owned gas supply lines.

Charles Schlabs of Hereford called the panel's attention to the importance of the Panhandle region as a vegetable producing area which supplies produce to national markets at a time when no other area has produce available.

"The curtailment of natural gas for irrigation is a threat to the vegetable industry. We cannot stand any gas curtail-

ment as producers. Alternate fuels won't work. My own farm could keep one of our two local propane suppliers busy just taking care of my wells. Natural gas is the very best, and the most available fuel for us, and the fact that our demand is at a time period when other demands are lowest makes it cheaper for us, as well as other natural gas customers," Schlabs stated.

Testimony from producers in Oklahoma and Kansas was also presented during Friday's hearing, and Hall commented

on the large-scale response to the hearing.

"We appreciate the fact that so many have attended these hearings to indicate their interest in this issue, and that many of those presenting

testimony here in Amarillo have presented testimony on the same basic matter on numerous

other occasions. Sometimes the system is cumbersome, but your effort is well spent and appreciated," he commented.

Equipment Mechanic Training Slated

Recruitment will start in Hereford this week for trainees to become farm equipment mechanics through a special program funded by a grant from the Department of Labor to the Panhandle Employment and Training Alliance.

Lester Rape, office manager of the Texas Employment Commission, and Lorette Kindsfater, Deaf Smith County CETA Coordinator, announced the purpose of the program is to upgrade the job skills of the long-term, low income unemployed.

Priority will be given to eligible Deaf Smith County residents, however eligible residents of the entire alliance area will be considered. Six counties are in the alliance.

Final eligibility will be determined by criteria as

established by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. Interested persons should contact the Hereford Texas Employment Commission, 403 W. 7th St., or the Deaf Smith County CETA office, Room 301, at the courthouse.

Training will begin May 1 at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Special training allowances will be paid to participants in the program, as well as other necessary expenses of training.

The training class will last 35 weeks and will consist of a minimum of 12 enrollees. Curriculum will consist of the necessary job orientation shop math, diesel and gasoline engines, electrical systems, and hydraulics. Welding and metal working will also be included.

Packing Legislation Introduced

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Lloyd Bentsen has introduced legislation to correct an inequity in government regulations that has forced many local meat packing plants to close their doors in recent years.

The Bentsen bill would permit state-inspected packers to sell their products to federally inspected plants if the state inspection requirements are "at least equal to" federal requirements.

"There are thousands of small packing plants across the country, plants that process only 5-10 animals a week. In the last few years many of them have been forced to close because of the federal government has set up an artificial barrier that limits the market for their products," the Senator said in remarks accompanying his bill.

"These smaller, state-inspected plants may sell to a local wholesaler, a retailer or another state-inspected packer, but they cannot sell to a federally-inspected plant."

"The goal is to insure the wholesomeness of meat moving in interstate commerce, but many of the state inspection systems are just as rigorous as the federal system and many of the small state-inspected plants are certified by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as having standards as good as the federal plants."

"Congress needs to strike down this needless barrier to free competition and cease this unwarranted discrimination against small businesses."

"The ever-tightening grip of government regulations must not be allowed to strangle the small businessman. He doesn't ask for unfair advantage. He does not ask for artificial constraints on his larger competitors, and neither do I," Bentsen said.

"I do believe, however, that one of our highest priorities should be the freeing of the small businessman from the shackles of excessive government regulation which bars him from competing fairly in an open market," Senator Bentsen said.

Williams Now No. 2 Ag Man

WASHINGTON (AP) — James H. "Jim" Williams, former lieutenant governor of Florida, is officially the deputy secretary of agriculture, the No. 2 man in the Agriculture Department.

Williams, 52, was sworn in Monday. His nomination by President Carter was confirmed by the Senate last week. Williams succeeds John White, who resigned more than a year ago to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Water Board to Consider Protection of Well Site

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 will conduct a board of directors meeting Tuesday at its offices at 2930 Avenue Q in Lubbock, Texas.

Items to be considered by the board include a resolution to protect a well site of an old well which is being replaced by a new well until such new well is tested and proved to be productive. The board will hear information regarding three wells which are in violation of the rules of the district and will review salaries and fees paid to county committeemen, county secretaries, and staff.

Following the board meeting

Tuesday will be a district-wide county committeeman meeting on Wednesday District county committeemen and board members will hear staff reports on the district's programs and activities as well as have an opportunity to express their concerns and ideas regarding the activities of the district.

Other items to be discussed at the county committeeman meeting will be water legislation being considered by the Texas Legislature and President Carter's water policies and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's program proposals and proposed legislation.

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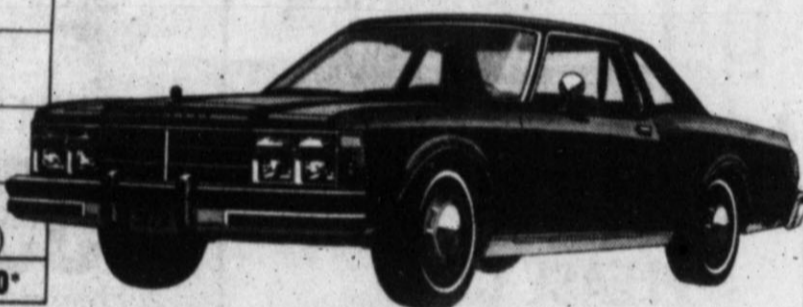
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Day/night mirror	11.60
Belt molding	std.
Power brakes	std.
Power steering	std.
Bumper guards front & rear	23.50
Protective rub strips	36.60
Gauges, cluster	std. (oil N/A)
Total	\$5,391.80*

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Description	Cutlass Supreme
Base sticker price	\$5,171.64
Bench seat	std.
4-spd. manual transmission	135.00
Dual horns	std.
WSW steel radial tires	40.00
Day/night mirror	std.
Belt molding	33.00
Power brakes	76.00
Power steering	163.00
Bumper guards front & rear	45.00
Protective rub strips	std.
Gauges, cluster	66.00
Total	\$5,729.64*

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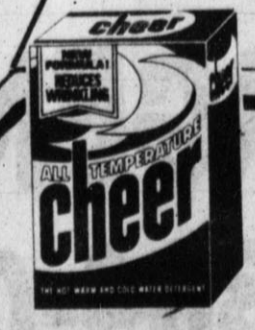


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Through PRF, PACA Program

Vegetable Shippers Hear of Claim Assistance

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Vegetable shippers and packers from the Hereford area received an explanation of assistance available to them from the Produce Recovery Fund of the Texas Department of Agriculture and the national-level Perishable Agriculture Commodities Act during a seminar held at the Railroad Crossing here Thursday.

Renee Barsalou, TDA administrator of the Produce Recovery Fund and Joe Ward, regional director of the PACA from Fort Worth were featured

speakers at the session, which was sponsored by the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers.

The programs covered in the gathering of shippers represent both state-level and national-level efforts to settle claims in the produce marketing industry.

Speaking on the state's Produce Recovery Fund, Ms. Barsalou indicated that the fund is provided by shippers and processors, and involves no taxpayer funds.

"Of 125 claims submitted since the inception of the program in 1977, only two

remain unsettled," she reported.

According to the TDA spokeswoman, the Agricultural Protective Act remains one of the major tools in the recovery fund's functioning.

"Everyone dealing in fresh vegetables in Texas is required to have a license," she explained.

Asked if the regulation "has any teeth," she replied, "Parties involved are subject to a fine of \$200-\$500 per business transaction for failure to have a license."

According to Ms. Barsalou, the Produce Recovery Fund was established to help repay claims made by shippers and packers.

"Any payment you have not received for produce after 60 days is subject to a claim," she explained.

"The Recovery Fund is allowed to pay 60 percent of a claim, up to \$10,000, and the company against which the claim is filed is to pay back the other 40 percent. Every company is covered up to a \$25,000 limit, and we have the ability to collect from the party at fault," she continued.

Only Texas-grown produce, and only transactions within the state are covered by the fund, she emphasized.

"I can't stress enough the importance of dealing with licensed companies. I think you should also work with contracts with your growers whenever possible," she indicated.

According to the TDA spokeswoman, plans are afoot for publication of a list of licensed firms at some point in the future, and updates of the list will be made quarterly.

"One of the main reasons for claims against the PRF is slow pay. Other reasons include bankruptcy, and firms going out of business. In many cases, when claims are filed over lack of payment, a pre-hearing will help clear up basic misunderstandings, and payment will be made without any court action," she related.

Ward agreed that lack of

prompt payment for shipments of produce is also a problem nationwide, and is also dealt with under the Perishable Agriculture Commodities Act.

Tracing the history of the regulation, Ward reported that chaotic marketing of fruits and vegetables led to a need for a set of trading rules for produce, and these rules were given to the USDA to administer in the 1930's.

He explained that no taxpayer money is involved in regulating the produce industry, and that "not a cent of taxpayer money has been involved in PACA in 49 years."

The PACA program covers all aspects of fresh or frozen fruits and vegetables, and is active in a policing role, as well as in helping to settle disputes over payment.

"Using figures from across the country, PACA dealt with 2830 complaints for reparation last year, 423 disciplinary actions concerning misbrandings, etc., and brought about over \$7.8 million in payments in settlements on complaints," Ward stated.

"Our biggest effort is as an unbiased arbitrator between reputable people," he continued.

The PACA spokesman agreed that one of the major problems for produce shippers is slow paying customers, and informed his local audience that when no payment terms are specified on a shipment, the normal payment period is 10 days.

"A lot of the problems with slow pay come from rocking along with customers for a long time," he opined.

Commenting on misbranding of produce, which poses problems for numerous packing and shipping firms at various times, Ward explained that punitive measures have been softened slightly.

"Up until a couple of years ago, there was no need to establish fraudulent intent if a shipment didn't grade out, and repeated warnings of this matter meant severe disciplin-



Explaining Assistance Programs

Joe Ward, regional director for the Perishable Agricultural Commodities Act looks on as Renee Barsalou of the Texas Department of Agriculture explains the Produce Recovery Fund to local

shippers during a seminar held here Thursday. Programs on a state and national level to help packers and shippers settle claims were explained during the session. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

ary action. A committee has recommended a sliding scale of less severe fines on this issue, depending on the circumstances of the violation. In this way, the first few violations are handled

with a monetary penalty, but if violations are flagrant, they can still lead to a suspension of license and stiff fines. I'd advise you as packers and shippers to be very conscious of proper

weight, grade signs, sizing, and other factors involved in shipping operations," he indicated.

"Many of these laws and programs have been initiated as

outright protection for produce growers, shippers and packers, and I'd say the self regulation program provided through PACA has worked well," he concluded.

Ada Resources Announces Feedyard Sale

HOUSTON -- Ada Resources, Inc. has announced that it has entered into an agreement to sell its feedyard operations to a private group of cattle feeders. Closing of the sale is scheduled for April 1979. The Company expects to realize approximately \$5,500,000 in cash and an approximate \$1,700,000, or \$3.1

per share, net gain from the sale.

K.S. "Bud" Adams, Jr., Chairman of Ada Resources, said the Company also expects to close in April 1979 its previously announced acquisition of several related coal companies operating in eastern Kentucky. Adams stated that

the Company intends to use a portion of the proceeds of the feedyards sale to fund the acquisition through Tempest Mining Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary corporation. Adams further stated that the balance of the feedyards sales proceeds will be used for working capital and oil and gas development drilling expenses. Spencer Murchison, President, stated that the company expects to replace the operating

earnings from the feedyards with earnings from Tempest and from Morris Coal, Inc. At its Morris Coal subsidiary Ada has recently begun shipping washed coal to Tennessee Valley Authority under a long-term sales contract.

In addition to its coal mining operations, Ada Resources, Inc. is engaged in oil and gas exploration and marketing and transportation of petroleum products.

Wheat Condition Varies

WASHINGTON (AP) - Winter wheat entered March mostly in "fair to good" condition, says the Agriculture Department.

But some of the crop, which was planted last fall for this summer's harvest, was in "poor" shape in parts of the South, the department said Tuesday in a weekly review of weather and crops.

The report covered the week of Feb. 26 through March 4. It said "above-normal tempera-

tures in many parts of the nation melted snow cover, particularly in Central Plains and the Corn Belt."

Looking at livestock and the pasture situation, it said "grasses began greening as far north as the southern Corn Belt" but that growth was limited in most areas of the United States because of low temperatures or extremely wet conditions.

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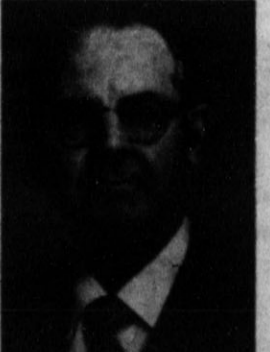
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Local Comments Urged At Session

Expanded Pheasant Season Top Issue At Game Regulations Hearing Monday

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Will an expanded pheasant season provide additional recreation for Panhandle sportsmen without ill effects, or will an additional 14 days of hunting time prove a detriment to a population of gamebirds that is still expanding, but often finds itself short of cover?

That's just one of the issues area farmers, landowners and sportsmen will have an opportunity to comment on during a game regulation hearing to be conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department at the county courthouse tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Regulations proposals that meet with the approval of the public and the P&W Commission will become law, and will be listed in the 1979-80 hunting, fishing and trapping regulations, issued and effective for the fall hunting seasons.

A number of proposed policy changes for the northwest Texas area will be aired at tomorrow's

hearing, and of foremost concern to local residents should be proposals dealing with pheasant hunting regulations.

The first proposal calls for an extension of the traditional two week pheasant season to four weeks, beginning with the second Saturday in December and running through the first Sunday in January.

According to David Dvorak of Canyon, upland game and big game biologist with the TP&WD, the proposed season extension is based on census data gathered from 1971-1978.

"We have shown a pheasant population increase on a yearly basis for eight years. We feel that hunting the birds for 30 days won't affect the population at all as far as reproductive capacity. We think the expanded season would provide additional recreational possibilities, and will also allow the harvest of some birds that might otherwise die during the winter. We don't think it would hurt the population at all," commented

Dvorak.

Some area landowners and sportsmen will probably agree with the reasoning for the expanded season, but another faction in the local area has expressed concern over expanded hunting pressure on a pheasant population that is still growing, and which often is faced with a severe shortage of winter cover, beginning in the time period in which the expanded season is scheduled.

Concern has been expressed over the possibility of an excessive kill of birds in the event that cover is short and bird numbers are concentrated.

Local input should have an important bearing on the expanded season issue.

A second pheasant regulation proposal deals with the practice of using chains, cable or rope towed between vehicles to force birds from cover.

Under a proposed regulation, the use of a dragging device would be prevented, and both the driver of the vehicle and the hunters would be held in

violation.

Area landowners have expressed concern over the dragging method of hunting birds for the past two years, and the practice was attacked as unsportsmanlike in last year's regulations hearings here.

Local residents are also expected to offer comments concerning the need for a later-opening and later-running waterfowl season.

During hearings over the past three years, local sportsmen and farmers have emphasized that duck and goose season often opens before large flights of waterfowl reach the area, and that the season closes just as the waterfowl population and crop depredation problems reach their peak.

Testimony at local hearings in recent years helped bring about a slightly later waterfowl season, but the issue remains one of concern.

Among other proposed regulations to be aired at tomorrow's hearing is the closing of antelope season in 24 counties of the Panhandle and Permian Basin, a move to make it unlawful to possess antelope with proof of sex removed, and a reduction of the mule deer season to nine days in the Panhandle.

According to Dvorak, the antelope season closing involves marginal counties.

"This proposal includes total agricultural counties without a huntable population of antelope, and is primarily designed to avoid confusion," he stated.

Counties in which the antelope season would be closed include Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Concho, Fisher, Hale, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Knox, Lamb, Nolan, Farmer, Randall, Runnels, Swisher, Taylor, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Wheeler.

The provision for prohibiting possession of an antelope with evidence of sex removed and other regulations concerning tagging are designed to aid in the investigation of multiple kills or the selling and bartering of permits.

The reduced mule deer season proposal was listed as a P&WD law enforcement division recommendation, and Hereford-based game warden Chuck Cospser cited the reasoning behind the proposal.

"We're about to get out of the mule deer business in the Panhandle, particularly in the area of the Palo Duro Canyon, due to a major increase in hunting pressure," stated Cospser.

"The reduced season is being proposed to insure the well-being of the mule deer population in light of greater hunting pressure," he continued.

The nine day season is a reduction from approximately two weeks of hunting allowed during the 1978 season.

Also included in regulation proposals for northwest Texas is an increase in the daily and possession limit of striped bass to 5 and 10 respectively, a reduction in the minnow seine restriction from 40-feet to 20-feet in the Wichita Falls area, and a measure to make it unlawful to possess furbearer pelts and/or carcasses in closed season.

Numerous proposals concerning big game over various areas of the state are also on the agenda for regulations hearings in portions of Texas.

Hunters will have the opportunity to comment on a proposal for special "doe days" in the 1979 deer season in four counties, where a four day season during the Thanksgiving holiday period would allow the taking of antlerless deer without a permit.

According to P&WD officials, the proposal would allow a more efficient harvest of antlerless deer on an experimental basis in Bosque, Erath, Polk and Tyler counties.

An additional antlerless deer experiment in Maverick, Dimmitt and Webb counties is proposed, providing for an extra 16 days of antlerless deer hunting after the close of the regular season.

P&WD officials have evidence that recent declines in the quality of the white-tailed deer herd in South Texas are "due largely to deer overpopulation and the lack of a sufficient antlerless deer harvest."

The proposed extended antlerless deer dates are Jan. 5-20.

"Department studies show that most South Texas deer hunters are reluctant to harvest antlerless deer during the regular season, and it is felt that a special antlerless-only period



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

after the regular hunting season possibly would attract a different group of hunters and stimulate interest in harvesting part of the antlerless segment of the population," stated a P&WD spokesman.

A provision which should have some bearing in the Panhandle region calls for a

split aoudad sheep season, with dates from the first Saturday in November for 14 days and from the first Saturday in January for 16 days.

A final proposed regulations change would make it unlawful to use electrically amplified devices to attract game animals or game birds.



CAN HE WITHSTAND 14 MORE DAYS OF HUNTING?
... Question is issue for regulations hearing



Gun Club News

Hunting knives will be presented as trophies to the winners of a 100-target trophy shoot to be conducted by the Hereford Gun Club today.

Entry fee will be \$10 per competitor, and trophies will be awarded to a winner and runner-up in the men's division and a winner in the women's division.

Practice rounds for today's shoot are scheduled to get underway at 1 p.m. at the HGC range, just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

According to Jim Clarke, president of the HGC, the 100 targets will consist of 50-16 yard targets and 50 handicap.

Handicap will be determined by the competitor's 16 yard score, but no shooter will be closer than the 22 yard line.

An optional \$10 purse, to be split 60-40, will also be featured in the competition.

Member Confirmed

AUSTIN - The Texas Senate has confirmed Gov. Bill Clements' appointment of Edwin L. Cox, Jr. of Dallas to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Cox replaces Louis Stumberg of San Antonio, whose six-year term on the commission expired.

Cox is owner of Valley View Cattle Co. and is engaged in a number of agri-business investments. He also is active in a

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Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can swim and eat the larvae.

At least 10 places along the 500-mile stretch of the Amazon River were found to have depths of 300 feet or more, revealing the bed of the river is well below sea level.

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Broiler, Turkey Production to Rise

COLLEGE STATION — While broiler and turkey production should increase sharply in 1979, egg production will be generally unchanged. That assessment comes from Dr. Fred Thornberry, poultry specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Overall egg production should increase only about 1 percent during the first half of 1979. This increase will come in the form of broiler hatching eggs, Thornberry says, and should have little impact on the commercial egg market. Hatching of egg-type chicks increased only slightly last year. Egg production in the second half of the year will be determined largely on first half profitability, points out the poultry specialist. Changes are not expected to be sufficient to cause any significant increase in pullet placement. The average price of a dozen eggs will come in the mid-60s from January through March before declining to the upper 50s after Easter.



Supporting MDA Cause

Mayor Bartley Dowell affixed his signature this week to a proclamation declaring Hereford as a "Shamrock against Dystrophy" city. Witnessing the signature were Jerry Walker, an Elk member who is chairman of the Muscular Dystrophy drive here, and Jim Banner, Key Club member who is directing the Shamrock canister fund-raising effort. Citizens are asked to support the Skate-A-Thon, Bowl-A-Thon and other benefit projects for the MDA Association. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

The largest piece of sculpted gold is a bathtub in Japan valued at \$1.5 million. The Times of London first appeared under that name in 1788.

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- 3520 ac. part grass, part farm land. Good N. C. A. Northwest Hereford.
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- 767 ac. dry land, N. W. Sims, lays good. Possession July 1, 1979.
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- 693 ac., 8 wells—1 well Santa Rosa, 2 return systems. 2 Houses grain storage, corrals, loading chute, shed.
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Hereford Named Shamrock City

In an open-end proclamation signed this week by Mayor Bartley Dowell, Hereford was declared as a "Shamrocks against Dystrophy" city in the continuing campaign against muscular dystrophy. The Shamrock drive is being conducted now in conjunction with St. Patrick's Day by Hereford Key Club. The overall local drive against dystrophy is under the direction of Hereford BPOE Elks Lodge.

In the "Shamrocks against Dystrophy" drive, canisters have been placed by the Key Club throughout the city in hopes that local citizens will make contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. According to the Mayor's proclamation, "St. Patrick was known for his care and healing. 'Shamrock against Dystrophy' supports the patient care programs here. The wearing of the green in the form of the Shamrocks against Dystrophy tag indicates a spirit of community action against diseases in the spirit of St. Patrick when he drove the snakes out of Ireland."

In addition to the shamrock campaign, local citizens will have the opportunity to support the MDA association at a Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon Thursday, March 15, and a Bowl-A-Thon Saturday, March 17. Both of these events are being directly

sponsored by the Elks Lodge. The skating event will begin at 12 noon and continue marathon-style until 12 midnight at the PlayHouse Skating Rink. The public is welcome to participate by registering to skate or by contributing to MDA at the rink, E.C. Hewitt and L.C. Hewitt, operators of the skating rink, are donating the skating facilities for the benefit project.

The Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday will be from 1-3 p.m. with a bowling ball to be given to the winner by Bowling's Bowl, site of the event. The Bowl-A-Thon will be for Junior League, although all interested persons are invited to attend as spectators. Tommy Bowling is donating facilities for the bowling event.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins returned home Wednesday from a week-long vacation trip to Acapulco. She went with a tour group, including friends from Dimmitt. They report spring weather, much beautiful landscape everywhere.

Herman Schelter, conducted the service. Burial was at Farwell.

Mrs. Sal D'Amato and baby daughter, Kaci, of Oklahoma City came last weekend to visit a few days with her mother, Mrs. Floyd Cole and others of the family.

The E.F. Voglers were helping with their grandchildren, daughter and son of the Lynn Fishers, this week as Mrs. Fisher underwent surgery at Dear Smith General Hospital on Thursday morning.

The Harlan Barbers and the D.F. Yandells recently were fishing in the Rio Grande Valley area, reporting much success. The Olin Parrises returned this week from a vacation also in the Rio Grande area. They all visited the Homer West family at McAllen while in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Sparkman were downstate during the weekend and spent one night with the Herbert Bruns family at Corsicana. The Sparkmans spent time in that area on business, also.

OLD CASE LOS ANGELES (AP) — Just because the murder suspect escaped by stagecoach in 1922 doesn't mean that the Unsolved Cases Squad of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has given up all hope of finding him.

"I just read through it (the case file) the other day to keep it fresh in my mind," says Sgt. Jack Peace. "It's still open until we're positive the suspect is dead or until it has been adjudicated."

"Of course, about all we can do now is wait for a phone call or tip."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews attended the funeral of her great-aunt, Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser at Farwell on Sunday. Mrs. Kaltwasser was a native of Flatonia and came to Farmer County in 1931 from Vernon. The service was in St. John's Lutheran church at Lariat, where she was a member. The pastor, Rev.

The 1922 murder, the oldest of about 500 homicide cases still in the department's active file, involves the shooting death of a woman named Andrea Hassa de Pacheco.

A murder warrant was put out for her husband, Quirino Pacheco, after a witness to the incident reported that Pacheco subsequently "forced him at the point of his gun to take him to... catch a stage."



David Alvarado has joined ERA-Marn Tyler, Realtors, 1100 W. Hwy 60, as a sales associate. By joining a firm which is affiliated with ERA (Electronic Realty Associates, Inc.), a nationwide home marketing service, David will offer home buyers and sellers exclusive consumer aids such as ERA's two home warranties—the Home Buyers Protection Plan and the Home Sellers Protection Plan—and photo-by-wire listings. The two warranties cover the repair of major components of the home. The Buyers Protection Plan provides coverage for one year against the operational failure of major home components including the central heating, electric air conditioning, plumbing and electrical systems, built-in appliances, water heaters and softeners, and accessible sheet metal ducts. Home Sellers Protection coverage begins 15 days after the home is listed for sale with an ERA Broker for up to six months or until the home is sold. The exclusive "Moving-Machine" enables prospective home buyers to see six photos of homes and descriptive data in the distant cities to which they are moving. The transmission only takes six minutes from the time the request is made to the central bank of homes on file at ERA headquarters in Overland Park, Kan. David Alvarado and his wife, Elyra, and two children, Cindy and Josh have lived in Hereford all their lives.

WESTERN ARTISTS DENVER (AP) — A show billed as the First Western States Biennial Exhibition has been scheduled to open March 7-April 15 at the Denver Art Museum, then travel to Washington, D.C., San Francisco and Seattle. The exhibition is to provide a showcase for contemporary work by artists in the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

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Looking for a nice 4 bedroom, good location, and at a price you can live with? Call about this one! New warranted insulated steel siding, well maintained home on a corner with plenty of trees. Quality was built-in here! A good value you should check into!

Lynn Jones - 364-6617

<p>SOME FACTS ABOUT LOANS! REGARDLESS OF WHAT YOU MAY HAVE HEARD ABOUT HOME LOANS — HERE ARE THE FACTS!</p> <p>(1) WE HAVE VA-100% FINANCING AVAILABLE (2) WE CAN SECURE F.H.A. FINANCING WITH AS LITTLE AS 3% DOWN PAYMENT. (3) CONVENTIONAL LOANS ARE AVAILABLE WITH 10% DOWN PAYMENT. (4) ALL THESE LOANS ARE UNDER THE 10% MAXIMUM INTEREST RATE. (5) FIRST REALTY CAN HELP YOU ARRANGE VA, FHA, OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING.</p>	<p>MOVE RIGHT IN!</p> <p>This 3 Bdr., two bath home will soon be ready for occupancy. It has a fireplace, electric garage opener, a big fenced yard, and pull down attic stairs. A good buy at \$44,250! 211H</p>	<p>FIX IT UP — !</p> <p>Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself! Total price \$21,000 4668</p>
<p>DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED</p> <p>Brand New, 3 Bdrs, 2 bath, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W., 10 year warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional loan. You'll love this home with all its features. Price \$54,800. 4683</p>	<p>BRAND NEW!</p> <p>This beautiful new home, located in the best of the Northwest area, features isolated master bedroom, with walk-in closets, rear entry garage, sun-k den, wet bar, four bedrooms, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it. 4698</p>	<p>EXCLUSIVE LISTING</p> <p>A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, N.W. area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's shown by appointment only. 2461</p>
<p>WANT TO TRADE?</p> <p>Blevins Street - Nice two or three Bdr., brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800. 4572</p>	<p>BEING FINISHED</p> <p>By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 Bdr., located in the most choice of areas should be ready. 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master bedroom and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699</p>	<p>INFLATION CAUGHT YOU?</p> <p>Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobil home. This is your chance to afford the room—your family needs. 4678</p>
<p>LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR?</p> <p>Four Bdrs, 2 up, 2 down, Nice older property in a good neighborhood. Detached garage, closed in porch for utility and storage. Ask us the price. It's only \$18,000. 4608</p>	<p>HOME WITH APARTMENT</p> <p>Nice older home across from hospital, 3 Bdrs, 1 1/2 bath. Kitchen has been remodeled, efficiency apartment with access from alley will help make your payments. 4691</p>	<p>STARTER HOME</p> <p>Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474</p>
<p>TOWN AND COUNTRY</p> <p>Do you need a lovely home for only \$13,000. See this 1975 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 Bdrs, 2 baths, top condition. Immediate possession. 4669</p>	<p>FOR SPACIOUS LIVING</p> <p>Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with LR, Den, 2 Bdr., 2 1/2 baths, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100 4569</p>	<p>BRAND NEW — 4 BEDROOMS</p> <p>We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super N.W. location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig, air, fire place, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554</p>
<p>COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!</p> <p>This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached addition den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment. Barn and out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on payment. Owner will sell VA. 4464</p>	<p>IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!</p> <p>3 Bdrs, single bath, and the owner is moving, wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today. Priced to sell at \$19,900. 4478</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY</p> <p>You'll love the floor plan of this 4 Bdr., home located in N.W. Hereford. It is ready for you to move your family into. Priced in upper 50's. This one won't last. 4655</p>
<p>FOR INVESTORS</p> <p>3 Rental Units located on a potentially valuable future commercial site, makes this investment a unique opportunity. Get the price and details on this property. 4156</p>	<p>ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES</p> <p>Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 Bdrs, 2 Baths, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416</p>	<p>MULTI-FAMILY</p> <p>Built a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>
<p>STARTER HOME</p> <p>Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 Bdrs, then this may be your piece of cake — All taxes under \$85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000. 4542</p>	<p>MOBILE HOME</p> <p>Clean Older Mobile Home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade. Priced at \$7,000. 4657</p>	<p>Directions To Your New Home</p> <p>You don't need a road map... Just look for the red, white and blue sign with the outline of the USA. Across town or across the country, these signs offer some of the finest home values available in today's market. But before you start driving around, take an easy-chair trip through our Homes For Living Magazine. Even if your move is taking you across the country, we can show you Homes For Living Magazines from any of our affiliated offices serving more than 9,000 communities in all 50 states. And while you're picking out that new home, let us direct buyers to your present home by featuring it in our Homes For Living Magazine. Whether you're buying, selling, or trading a home, call us for RESULTS!</p>
<p>THEY DON'T BUILD THEM THIS GOOD ANYMORE</p> <p>Nice Older 2 Story home in very good condition. New carpet, and redecorated recently. Storm windows, central heat, ref. air, wood roof. Zoned C, possibility of getting this property rezoned. 4647</p>	<p>THREE OR FOUR BEDROOMS</p> <p>Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice N.W. neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000. 4605</p>	<p>FIRST REALTY 201 E. Park Ave. 364-6565</p>
<p>ONE OF A KIND</p> <p>A beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 Bdr., 2 car garage priced upper 50's. 4654</p>	<p>IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON MAIN</p> <p>Has 3 Bdrs, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement, and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices, and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted possibility of rezoning. 4646</p>	<p>FIRST REALTY 201 E. Park Ave. 364-6565</p>

<p>DELIGHTFULLY DECORATED</p> <p>Brand New, 3 Bdrs, 2 bath, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W., 10 year warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional loan. You'll love this home with all its features. Price \$54,800. 4683</p>	<p>BEING FINISHED</p> <p>By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 Bdr., located in the most choice of areas should be ready. 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master bedroom and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699</p>	<p>INFLATION CAUGHT YOU?</p> <p>Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobil home. This is your chance to afford the room—your family needs. 4678</p>
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WARRANTY DEEDS

San Juanita V. Dillard Barrientez, to Juan Barrientez, Jr., all of lot No. 21, for block No. 2, of the Heights Addition.

R.W. Elliott, to Ibagene Elliott, all of lot 7, block 3, Irving's subdivision of the west 1/2 of block 4, Evans Addition.

R.W. Elliott, to Ibagene Elliott, First Tract: 9.18 acre tract out of the northwest corner of section 43, block M-7, and being west 1000 feet of the north 400 feet. Second Tract: 7.58 acre tract out of the northwest corner of section 43, block M-7, south 330 feet of the north 730 feet of the west 1000 feet. Third Tract: 5.79 acre tract out of the northwest part of section 43, block M-7, south 252 feet of the north 982 feet of the west 1000 feet.

Theresa Sweeney, to Frances Tijerina, a part of block 3, Evans Addition.

Marie Griffin, to Pedro Ramirez, et al, all of lot 13, block 1, of the Carnahan-Griffin Addition.

Mary Jane Marcom and Emily Virginia Cowan, to Mary Jane Marcom, an individual (1/2) interest in and to the east 1/2 of section 9, block K-10, G.C. & T.F. Railway Company Survey containing 321.75 acres of land.

Eugene Campbell, to Edward Taylor, et al, all of lot 41, Northridge Addition.

Edna M. Jones, to Hayes Pauline Prutsman, all of the west 85 feet of block 98, Whitehead Addition.

Randall Keith Armstrong, et al, to Edwin Axe Farms, Inc., 2 acres out of the southwest 1/4 of section 99, block K-3.

Nellie Oldham, to Clyde E. Oldham, east 1/2 of lot 19, block 4, Womble Addition.

Evelyn Neal Smith, et al, to Noel Dwan Worley, et al, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, of block 27, Original Town of Dawn.

Paola Marra, et al, to Gerry Hollinger, et al, all of lot 30, Williams Subdivision of block 48, Evans Addition.

Jane Coker, to Fortunato B. Tijerina, Jr., et al, south 34 feet of the north 125 feet of the east 140 feet of block 57, of the Town of Hereford and addition.

Billie Jo Adrian, to Harry Gene Adrain, 1/16 of all of the east 1/2 of section 7, Township 5 north, range 3 east, containing 322 acres of land of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

Pat Ferguson, to Peggy Ferguson, west 279.32 feet of the east 1312.26 feet of the south 417.42 feet of the north 417.42 feet of section 81, block K-3.

Peggy Ferguson, to Pat Ferguson, Tract 1: south 42 feet of lot 4 and the north 22 feet of lot 5, block 3, Price Addition. Tract 2: All lots in block 2 and block 3, Western Skies Addition.

Tract 3: north 17 feet of lot 29 and the south 55 feet of lot 28, block 8, Westhaven Addition. Tract 4: Lot 2 through 18, block 5, Engler Addition.

Tract 5: Lots 1-10, block 9, Engler Addition. Tract 6: All of lot 23, block 6, Westhaven Addition.

Jack France, et al, to Jean Calson, et al, Sandra Walden, Dee Ann Calson and Rodney Jay Calson, all of the undivided

west 85 feet of lot 35, Bluebonnet Addition.

Helen Ann McWhorter Testamentary Trust, to Irene Witherpoon Conch, an undivided 1/2 interest in lot 1, block 24.

Alberto Murillo and Ramon Murillo, to Jose C. Murillo Sr., et al, 3.22 acres out of the south part of the northwest 1/4 of section 43, block K-3, cert. 336, Stoull, Kyle & Kyler Surveys.

Jose C. Murillo Sr., et al, to Ramon Murillo, south 30 feet of lot 7 and the north 25 feet of lot 8, block 2, Southlake Addition.

Reh Glenn Harris, et al, to David L. Boyd, et al, all of the south 68 feet of lot 15 and the north 8 feet of lot 16, Hare Addition.

Richard Burcie, to Annie L. De Loyair, south 70 feet of lot 11 and the north 10 feet of lot 12, of a subdivision of block 7, Ralph Owens Addition.

Lee Umsted, et al, to Juan Hernandez, et al, all of lot 11, block 2, Engler Addition.

Juan Hernandez, et al, to Lee Umsted, et al, all of lot 8 and 9, in block 2, North Heights Addition.

Wayne Carthel, to Joe Luis Sturgeon, et al, all of lot 7 of block 4, Hester and Baskin's subdivision of block 3, of Mabry Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Lee Winstead to Bonita Elaine Robertson, February 16.

James Parsons McDowell to Kyla Jean Poteet, February 19.

Tommy Ray Sands to Marice Elaine Wrona, February 19.

Wade Kent Cruise to Mary Alice Gilbert, February 20.

Ted J. Eicke to Rene Russell, February 26.

Catalino Leon to Christina Martinez, February 28.

Francisco Richard Ulguin to Gienna Maynee Fry, February 28.

Manuel B. Franco to Rosario Furrja Hernandez, February 28.

Virgil Wade Walker to Kandy Lyn Newman, March 2.

Joe Ellen Blake to Joyce Mode Lynek, March 5.



Sweepstakes Winners

Hereford Orchestra recently traveled to Amarillo for UIL Orchestra contest at the Amarillo Civic Center. The Hereford High School Orchestra under the direction of Bill Huff, received a Division I rating in concert and a Division I rating in sight-reading. The orchestra was one of two high schools to receive a sweepstakes trophy in the contest. Those attending were, back row, from left,

Michael Gavina, Brent Boyd, Kelly Killough, Rhonda Hollowell, Rebecca Rudd, Lynn Garrett and Robbie Fish. Front row Naomi Fuhrmann, Barbie Koelzer, Connie Cole, Kay Suttle, Elizabeth Rudd, and Nedra Fuhrmann. Not pictured are Richard Olson, Laura Parker, Trent McCulstian, Pudgy Vargas, Doug Schroeter, and Greg Ward. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Nitrosamine Violations Found

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says its latest preliminary test results show seven violations by processing plants in the amount of nitrosamines found in bacon after it is fried.

According to department reports, nitrosamines formed when bacon is fried at high heat "are considered to be carcinogenic (cancer-causing) since laboratory animals administered these compounds develop cancer."

The American Meat Institute and some other industry groups, along with some members of Congress, object to release of the testing information on the grounds it might be misleading to the public.

Further, the institute says that the amount of nitrosamines formed from bacon is too small to be harmful.

In the latest weekly report on Monday, 28 plants were found

to be in compliance with the nitrosamine limits set by the government.

The plants listed as producing bacon that exceeded the limits were:

Pine Burr Packing Co., Hattiesburg, Miss.; Henry House Inc., Holland, Mich.; Henry Heil Inc., Baltimore; Farm Pac Kitchens Inc., Lubbock, Texas; Goehring Meat Inc., Lodi, Calif.; Hatfield Packing Co., Hatfield, Penn.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
DIET SUPPER

Fish Stew Rolls

Jellied Pineapple
JELLIED PINEAPPLE
Simple and refreshing.
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup orange juice
6-ounce can unsweetened pineapple juice (3/4 cup)
20-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks

In a medium bowl sprinkle the gelatin over the orange juice and the pineapple juice from the 6-ounce can and let soften. Drain the pineapple chunks in a strainer set over a saucerpan — there will be 1 cup juice. Cut each chunk into 3 lengthwise slices and reserve. Heat the juice in the saucerpan until it begins to boil; pour over the gelatin mixture and stir to dissolve; stir in the reserved pineapple. Chill until partly thickened. Stir lightly to distribute pineapple. Ladle into six 1/2-cup molds or custard cups. Chill to set. Unmold before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Sam Long Realtors



Soliciting your business. Whether you are buying or selling. You can put your trust in an experienced Realtor. Let Sam Sell it! 364-0381

JEANE COKER
364-5439

New Listings: Custom built home on landscaped corner lot. 3 Bdrs, formal L.R., den w/F.P. Quality workmanship thru-out. Northwest Hereford.

THINKING ABOUT A NEW HOME??

Children can walk to school and to ball park from this extra nice older home. Sunken den w/wood burner F.P. 3 Br. and 2 full baths, oversize garage. Extra parking for that camper, boat or 3rd car. Call for appointment today.

J. COKER REALTORS 364-8860 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue
NEED TO SELL? CALL US - ALL INQUIRIES CONFIDENTIAL

MARY BROOKS
364-5630

AIKMAN SCHOOL AREA-Good condition 3 BR brick on Ave. J. New carpet-fenced-0bl-garage. Owner will sell F.R.A. Middle 30's.

member
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, inc.

All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louie. 4503

IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
Two story—4 bedrooms—1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owner financing. 4700

FOR LEASE! OR SALE
Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

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Linda Welty
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Brenda Parks - Sales
Res. 364-3577

Homer Guerra - Sales
Res. 364-5928

Lynn Kester
Res. 364-2484

Beverly Lambert - Sales
364-2010

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

We have qualified buyers for dryland. Need 2 to 5 sections now, and not necessarily close to town.

Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra

We pay ca.h for equities.

"Very Special"
5 acres - restricted just o. tside city.
\$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand

"Very Attractive Buy"
1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.

1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 mi. under ground pipe - metal barn and corals - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand.

Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.

7 acres @ \$2350. per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.

OFFICE: 364-1251 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

Established record of good restaurant business in good location on IIS 60. Completely furnished, ready for business.

Priced Right
2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom. Call Homer to see this one.

V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale. 4613



"Yes, Mom. I'm getting undressed!"

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

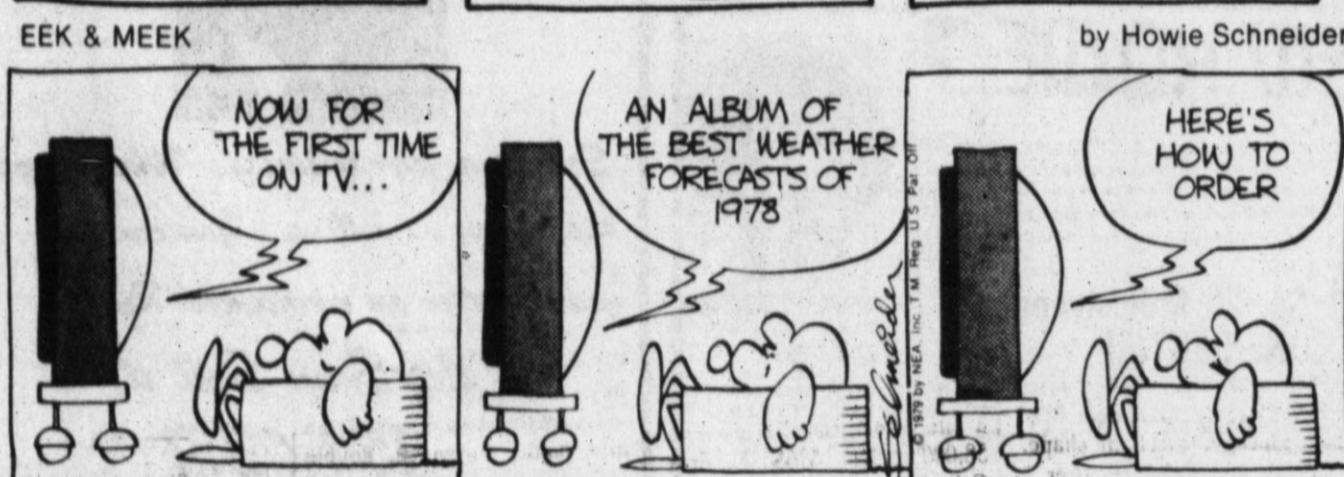
PEANUTS®



by Art Sanson



by Art Sanson



by Howie Schneider



by Bob Thaves



by Frank Hill

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Short Ribs comic strip panel with characters and dialogue.

by Frank Hill

Priscilla's Pop comic strip panel with characters and dialogue.

by Ed Sullivan

- Television schedule for Sunday, March 11, 1979, listing programs like 'Amazing Grace Bible Class', 'NBC Movie', 'The Osmonds', etc.

MONDAY

- Television schedule for Monday, March 12, 1979, listing programs like 'Stryker', 'Pledge Break', 'NBC Movie', etc.

TUESDAY

- Television schedule for Tuesday, March 13, 1979, listing programs like 'The Ropers', 'NBC Movie', 'The Osmonds', etc.

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: Free
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761
1-173-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for **Southland Life Insurance Co.** Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY

If you have delivery problems call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL

Seven days per week
3 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft.
6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft.
Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main, Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs, Formica top, 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 1 w.b., Silverado, loaded, real clean, \$2495.00. 80 ft. of 6 ft. cedar fence in 8 ft. sections for \$320.00. After 4:30 p.m. or weekends, 364-8447. 1-179-10c

For Sale: excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-153-tfc

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgho Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

Paying 3 for 1 on all silver coins 1964 and older. Phone 364-4740. Hereford. 1-174-22c

Several color TV's - rebuilt. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, Phone 364-4740. 1-174-22c

THERE'S A POT OF GOLD AT THE PANT'S CAGE. Sugarland Mall, March 12-17th. 1-178-5c

TRUCK LOAD OR BEDDING SALE. Full sizes mattress and box springs \$129.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

THREE PIECES - Sofa, love seat, chair - choices of styles, fabrics and colors from \$359.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

1975 15' bass boat, trolling motor, depth finder with tarp. 50 H.P. like new. \$3150. 364-3843. 1-176-5c

For Sale: Oak and Mesquite wood, per cord \$90, delivered \$105.00. Call 364-0358 or 364-6822. 1-176-10c

For Sale: Sears Washer and Dryer. Good condition, avocado color. Best offer. Green Acres membership. Two Firestone 721-15 radials. 364-3775 after 6 p.m. 1-176-5c

Just arrived - baby chicks and ducklings. Available now. Pet Stop, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. Also spring grooming by appointment. 1-176-5c

FOR SALE: Love seat with matching ottoman. Queen size sofa sleeper. Phone 364-2833. weekdays after 6:30 p.m. 1-176-5c

To sell or trade American or foreign coins. 364-8581. 1613 17th St. 1-176-5c

Youth size bed with attachable side rail. Perfect for first bed. Freshly painted. \$35.00. 364-6800. Th-S-1-178-2c

HAY FOR SALE: Sweet stalked forage hybrid. No Johnson grass. 578-4356 or Mobile 578-4616. 1-177-tfc

For sale: new modern dinette set with tubular base and glass top. 364-0375. 1-177-5c

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

BEGORRA, its a Saving of the Green at the PANTS CAGE, Sugarland Mall, March 12-17th. 1-178-5c

Alfalfa hay for sale. Call 265-3834, Black, Texas. 1-178-5p

Free puppies, 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Collie. 8 weeks old. 364-5237. 1-179-5c

Velvet couch. Exercise bicycle. See at 116 Ironwood. 364-2977. 1-179-5c

Puppies to give away. 258-7562. 1-178-5c

Almost new - 1 HP induction motor. 3 phase, 210 460 volt, with switches and variable speed pulley. 364-4756 after 5 p.m. 107 Ave. I. 1-178-3p

Burnt orange vinyl sofa sleeper. Good condition. \$75.00. 23 inch Zenith television, \$85.00. 364-2453. 1-179-2c

Obedience and training protection training. Now taking applications to train any breed and size dog. Call Lone Star Guard Dog Ranch, Clovis, 505-482-9372 after 6 p.m. 1-179-5c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

MEDITERRANEAN HOLIDAY Portugal, Spain and Morocco June 1979. Tour includes Lisbon, Seville, Tangier, Fez, Malaga, Torremolinos, Madrid and Salamanca. Personally escorted. Brochures available. Ms. Johnye Hester, 5930 Oram Street, Dallas, Texas 75206, 214-824-3484. S-1-175-2c

Bedroom set for sale. Call 364-5454 after 4 p.m. 1-177-5c

Good brown gas cook stove, \$65.00. Brown recliner, \$45.00. Gold chair, \$10.00 Two end tables, \$6.00 each. Book case headboard bed and springs, \$40.00. 207 Ave. I. 1-180-1p

For Sale. Baled Alfalfa hay. Delivered. Call collect. 405-994-2119. 1-180-10p

Curtis Mathes 25" television console combination, AM/FM radio, 8 track tape, record player. Like new. One long coffee table, antique white. Two walnut end tables, like new. Two pedestal cocktail tables with marble tops. 364-5046. 1-180-1p

Roper range. Very good. 238 Ave. H. \$65.00. 1-180-1p

Three rooms green and gold shag carpet. Excellent condition. Can see on floor Monday. 141 Greenwood, 364-8128. 1-180-1c

1A. GARAGE SALES

3 Family Garage Sale. Lawn mower, table saw, shoes, clothing, toys, trailer hitch, lots of miscellaneous. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 12 to 5 p.m. Sunday. 226 Hickory. 1A-179-5c

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

For Sale: Excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-A-153-tfc

206 Ave. B Saturday 9 to 5. Baby clothes and furniture. Furniture for all rooms, refrigerator, washer and dryer, sewing machine, dishes, swing set and miscellaneous. 206 Ave. B Saturday and Sunday 9 to 5. 1A-179-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIPST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES

For all your car, truck and farm tire needs. **JOHN VOYLES** 806-352-4821 Bus. 806-353-9700 Res. Free Delivery Service **Ward's Truck Tire Center** 2-175-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STEEL BUILDING must be sold, never erected. 30 x 70 ft. \$7,345.00 FOB fac. Call "L.C." 806-622-0450. 2-176-5c

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

Want to trade 6" 32" gates irrigation pipe for 6" 40" gates. Oat seed for sale. 364-3471. 2-179-5p

PRE-PLANTING SEASON SPECIAL

1-1W 146C 14 ft. 6 in. carrier welded Cat. II Fast Hitch, \$535.00.

1-1B 146C ft. 6 in. carrier w/bolt on Cat II Fast Hitch, \$610.00.

1-2W21B 21 ft. Double Tool Bar 4x4, \$260.00.

GEBOS DIST. CO. 230 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas 2-180-3c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Wagon, work car, runs good. '74 Ford Wagon, power and air, just overhauled. 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m. 3-176-tfc

FOR SALE: 1976 Kawasaki KZ-900 Lester Mags, Yoshimura Cams and header, Avon tires, custom seat: Call 364-8820 after 6 p.m. 3-175-5p

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-175-tfc

1974 Chevy Impala. 55,000 miles. Needs some body work. 364-3757 after 6 p.m. 3-176-5c

BID For sale by sealed bid: one 1956 Chevrolet pickup truck. Inspect at 611 East 4th. Bid forms available at County Agents Office, Courthouse. 3-178-3c

For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m. 3-161-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1977 GMC Sierra Classic 350, loaded, color matched tool box, bed rails, CB radio. \$6100.00. Call 364-1978 after 5 or weekends. 3-178-3p

1975 Blazer 4 wheel drive AM FM 8 track chrome mags. Brand new tires. Power, air, tilt wheel, automatic. \$4850.00 364-0070 or 364-3721. 3-180-3c

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017. 3-162-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

For Sale: '77 Honda Odyssey. Can be seen at 827 South Texas, anytime. 3-172-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX. Low mileage, excellent shape. Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m. 3-170-22c

1975 LTD Brogham 4 Dr. Pillard hard top, power and air. This is a one owner car. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. \$2650.00 firm. Call 364-2546. 3-180-5c

'74 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe, new Radial tires, new interior. Call 655-0197 after 6 p.m. 3-176-5c

For Sale: 1970 GTO. Or would trade for motorcycle. 364-2559. 3-180-1p

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Trans/ Van - new 21 ft. Fully self-contained. Front and rear engine air, roof air. Krowler power plant. Would take travel trailer trade-in. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3A-175-2c

Idle Time slide in camper for LWB pickup. Can be seen at 406 Ave. C. 364-1088 after 6:30 p.m. 3A-178-5p

13 1/2 ft. Scooty Camper Trailer. Nice \$995.00. Phone 364-5426. 3A-176-5c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

MARN TYLER REAL ESTATE Small acreage with office building located close in. Owner carry papers. 4-180-1c

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

SO MUCH for the money. Very large 3 bedroom on Stars. You must see if you want room and a nice home. Fireplace, double garage, brick. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4604. S-Th-4-180-2c

For Sale: Nice two bedroom home, attached garage with electric door. Call 364-1210. 4-176-5c

MARN TYLER REAL ESTATE Country home with 4 A. and trees. 3 bdr., 3 ba., 2 car garage, swimming pool. 4-180-1c

LOW PRICE. Good condition with new carpet, paneling, wallpaper, storm windows, outside to be painted. Roomy 2 bedroom, under \$20,000. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. S-Th-4-180-2c

NICE 3 bedroom priced in low \$20's. Financing available, good equity buy, will consider trade. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4690. S-Th-4-175-2c

LOW Down payment. FHA appraised at \$29,500. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Brick, located in new addition. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. #4676. S-Th-4-175-2c

LOVELY home in excellent Northwest location. Good floor plan, no wasted space. Tastefully decorated. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Waiting for you. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4670. S-Th-4-175-2c

LOCATED on Star Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, gas grill, nice drapes, fireplace, storage building. Mid \$40's. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4604. S-Th-4-175-2c

LOW PRICE - roomy 2 bedroom home. Very nice carpet, paneling, wallpaper, storm windows. To be printed outside. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. Priced under \$20,000. S-Th-4-175-2c

RIGHT ON TARGET

- RIGHT SIZE
- RIGHT STYLE
- RIGHT PRICE

79 MONTE CARLO

10 IN STOCK PRICED FROM \$5999.00

PRICE INCLUDES

- POWER STEERING
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FACTORY AIR
- STEEL BELTED WHITE WALLS
- WHEEL OPENING MOLDINGS
- POWER DISC BRAKES
- DELUXE BELTS
- SPORT MIRRORS
- RALLY WHEELS
- ROOF DRIP MOLDINGS
- A.M. RADIO
- TINTED GLASS
- V8 ENGINE
- DUAL HORNS
- CLOCK

THESE ARE NOT PROMOTIONAL CARS LIKE YOU HAVE SEEN ON TELEVISION OR BIG CITY NEWSPAPERS. COMPARE EQUIPMENT, COMPARE PRICE, CAR FOR CAR YOU CANNOT BEAT OUR PRICE!

"Where Customers Send Their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet Oldsmobile

N. HIWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-2160



To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand

MARN TYLER REAL ESTATE
4 Bdr. brick, 3 ba. on 1 A. or more, at edge of town.
4-180-1c

One lot. \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196.
4-142-tfc

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/ fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/ built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294.
4-126-tfc

Very nice 3 bedroom appraised at \$32,000. Approximate move in cost -- \$2500.00. Storm windows, just painted outside. Well arranged. Plenty of room. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4653
S-Th-4-180-2c

Energy efficient, well insulated storm windows, 1,500 plus sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, beautiful den with corner fireplace, isolated master bedroom, rear entry garage with electric opener. Call for appointment. 364-5501 and after 6 and weekends, 364-5963.
4-179-5c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169.
5-4-280-tfc

Some owner financing available on this home in Northwest Hereford. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, electric garage opener, pull down attic stairs, big fenced yard. Priced at \$44,250. Call Linda Warrick at First Realty, 364-6565.
4-177-5c

3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath, den, fireplace, built-ins, humidifier, cellar. Mid 540's. Hickory Street. 364-3843.
4-176-10c

New 3 bedroom priced in mid 540's. Isolated master bedroom, fireplace, refrigerated air, fenced, storm windows. Northwest Hereford. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501.
S-Th-4-180-2c

No closing costs, owner will finance, remodeled 3 bedroom home priced \$17,500. Also have two new VA homes - nothing down, no closing costs. Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555 or 364-7718.
Th-S-4-168-tfc

Will sell on lease-purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 808 Brevard. Large living room and bedrooms. New kitchen. Payments of approximately \$275.00 mo. **SAM LONG REALTORS.** 364-0381.
4-180-tfc

127 acres, 45 acres in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage, hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paying near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate. 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. W-S-4-142-tfc

BY OWNER
Three bedrooms, 2 baths on Star Street. Large amount of storage, built-ins, drapes, attractive yard with fruit trees and concrete block fence. Mid 40's. 364-5323.
S-Th-4-180-tfc

LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Quick possession. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick. Located in new addition. One year old. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** 364-5501. #4676
S-Th-4-180-2c

For Sale: 50x100 ft. building at 315 North Main. \$60,000. 364-3375.
4-180-5c

For Sale: 324x198 ft. plus two bedroom home at H and 13th Street. Call 364-2184.
4-175-10c

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale By Owner: Real nice 14x70 custom made mobile home. \$7500. Refrigerated air. 364-0781.
4A-173-22c

Choose from a 1973 12x50 Grand Western, a 1972 12x64 Wayside, or a 1964 10x55 Chickasha. Easy terms available. A-1 Mobile Homes, 5300 Amarillo Blvd. East, Amarillo, 376-5363.
4A-178-3c

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 12x65. Call 647-3260 after 6 p.m.
4A-178-tfc

1974 14x70 Marlette, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher. Lot optional. Call 247-3431.
4A-179-10p

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information.
4A-175-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

5. FOR RENT
Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, private backyard. 258-7582.
5-177-tfc

One furnished apartment for rent. \$135 per month, \$50 deposit. Bills paid. 364-3876.
5-177-5p

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 miles: one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483.
5-142-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m.
5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448.
5-131-tfc

One bedroom duplex for rent. Has refrigerator and stove. 364-5337.
5-174-tfc

2 bedroom furnished house. Adults only. No pets. Available Thursday. Call 364-2733.
5-171-tfc

One bedroom flat. Furnished. \$100.00 deposit. \$155.00 month; bills paid. 364-4790.
5-179-tfc

2 bedroom redecorated duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. Call 364-4730 after 5 p.m.
5-176-5p

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760.
5-174-22c

For Rent: One and two bedroom houses and duplexes. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m.
5-175-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718.
5-170-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180 per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas.
5-268-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main. Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.
5-56-tfc

Office for rent. Downtown. Inquire at 202 North Main.
5-172-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. \$175 per month plus \$100 deposit. Renter pays utilities. No pets. 364-0820.
5-177-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
S-5-96-tfc

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.
2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497.
S-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary. 364-0153; nites 364-8497.
S-5-150-tfc

Business building, 14x28, located 1501 East Park Ave. 364-1423.
S-Th-5-180-tfc

Nice roomy two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$225.00 month, \$75.00 deposit. Available now. 364-8421.
5-180-5c

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056.
5-180-5c

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555.
Th-S-5-34-tfc

Unfurnished duplex, \$170.00 month rent. \$85.00 deposit required. Pay own utilities. Call 364-3161.
5-178-3c

6. WANTED

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old glass rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

WANTED: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553.
6-52-tfc

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road: 364-3777 or 364-3350.
S-6-205-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156.
6-79-tfc

Have Registered Scottie male to mate with registered Scottie female. Call 364-3416 after 6 p.m. Anytime weekends.
6-176-tfc

Wanted: Room mate to share 1/2 of rent and utilities. Call 364-4321, ask for Tom.
6-180-1p

WILL BUY used appliances - working or not. Phone 364-2926 after 6 p.m.
6-178-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPANDING New business with ground floor opportunity seeking a few key people in Hereford area. For further information write Associated Investors Marketing, 2727 Virginia Circle, #10-104 Amarillo, Texas 79109.
7-176-5p

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

8. HELP WANTED

CRAFTS
American Handicrafts -- Merribee wants retail dealer. Write C. Hudson, 2617 W. 7th, Ft. Worth, TX 76107, or call 817-335-4161.
8-178-3p

Need full time carpenter and plumber, experienced. Canyon. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave. Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165.
8-178-tfc

Need engineers, degree required. Amarillo area. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165.
8-178-tfc

Bearing and power transmission salesman to travel to West Texas and Eastern New Mexican area. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 673MB, Hereford.
8-180-5c

Nursery worker needed by Frio Baptist Church for Sunday morning and evening services. \$3.00 per hour. Call 364-1677 or 364-0934 for interview.
8-180-22c

WANTED - Experienced brake, front-end, and tune up mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Commission, paid vacation, group insurance. Must be willing to locate in Dimmitt. Paxton's Tire & Service, 603 S.E. 3rd, Dimmitt, 806-647-4121.
8-178-3c

Now taking applications for hog farm manager. Degree required. Wichita Falls area. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165.
8-178-tfc

GENERAL OFFICE SECRETARY
Duties include telephone, elementary bookkeeping, filing, and receptionist. Your willingness to work, dependability, personality, and performance are key factors. Send resume to Box 673-DAS, Hereford, Texas 79045.
8-178-tfc

Nutritionist, degree required. Hereford-Dimmitt area. Car required. Salary plus mileage. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165.
8-178-tfc

Need full time secretaries and clerks. 45 to 60 words per minute. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015. 655-2165.
8-178-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 64,000 STEERS - 71.50 to 72.50 HEIFERS - 69.50 to 70.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.40 WHEAT - 3.11 MILO - 3.78 SOYBEANS - 6.50 (AS OF 3-9-79)
BEEF - The Beef Trade was virtually at a standstill with demand moderate to light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Good yield grade 2-3 Steer Beef sold at 102.00 for 500-900 lbs. No choice sales. Heifer Beef reported no sales. **PORK - The Fresh Pork Cut** trade was slow to moderate with demand light to moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.00 lower with 14 lbs. and down 96.00-96.50 immediate next week shipment, 14-17 lbs. 95.00-95.50 immediate next week shipment and 17-20 lbs. 92.50. Hams were 1.75 higher for frozen 14 lbs. and down at 93.00 steady to 3.75 lower for 14-26 lbs. with 14-17 lbs. 89.00, 17-20 lbs. 86.50, 20-26 lbs. 85.00 and 26 lbs. and up 80.50. Bellies were mostly 50-1.50 lower at 50.00-54.50 mostly 54.00-54.50 for 10-12 lbs. and 56.50-57.75 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics sold at 66.50 for 4-8 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 72.45 72.07 72.25 72.70 - .42
Jun 71.90 72.02 71.25 71.55 - .45
Aug 69.75 70.10 69.45 69.80 - .45
Oct 68.55 68.35 67.80 68.25 .37
Dec 68.15 69.50 69.42 68.57 - .13
Jan 69.27 69.35 69.27 69.25 - .45
Feb 70.50 70.50 69.80 69.90 - .75
Apr 70.10 70.12 69.75 69.90 - .40
Jun 70.70 70.87 70.70 70.85 - .75
Aug - - - - - .60
Est. sales: 26,994; sales Thurs. 25,124.
Total open interest Thurs. 96,428, up 95 from Wed.

FEDDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 92.35 92.60 91.82 93.17 + .05
Apr 92.25 92.90 91.25 92.88 .05
May 89.30 89.85 88.80 89.13 .77
Jun 87.05 87.20 86.10 86.40 - .90
Aug 87.00 86.90 86.70 87.37 - .75
Sep 87.00 86.90 86.10 86.40 - .90
Oct 86.00 86.90 84.45 84.95 -1.00
Nov 86.90 86.90 85.60 86.50 -1.10
Jan 86.40 86.40 86.00 86.40 -1.10
Est. sales: 5,409; sales Thurs. 5,596.
Total open interest Thurs. 25,896, up 98 from Wed.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SHOP IN HEREFORD

LIVE HOGS
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 51.80 51.80 50.80 51.05 -1.15
Jun 53.20 53.20 52.20 52.40 -1.00
Aug 50.75 50.75 50.05 50.25 - .70
Oct 48.20 48.20 47.40 47.95 - .57
Dec 48.75 49.00 48.25 48.70 - .47
Feb 47.00 47.00 47.00 - .00
Apr 45.40 45.70 45.27 45.27 - .65
Est. sales: 7,489; sales Thurs. 9,405.
Total open interest Thurs. 31,678, up 525 from Wed.

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Mar 62.80 62.80 62.05 62.15 -1.87
May 63.00 63.00 61.40 61.72 -1.42
Jul 63.00 63.00 61.30 61.67 -1.30
Aug 60.30 60.30 59.25 59.40 -1.42
Est. sales: 4,400; sales Thurs. 5,046.
Total open interest Thurs. 9,744, up 195 from Wed.

GRAIN FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar 3.85 3.87 3.83 3.86 1/2 + 02 1/2
May 3.52 3.55 3.52 3.54 + 02 1/2
Jul 3.27 3.27 3.25 3.27 + 00 1/4
Sep 3.24 3.24 3.21 3.24 1/2 + 00 1/4
Dec 3.29 3.29 3.26 3.29 1/2 + 00 1/4
Mar 3.48 3.49 3.48 3.48 1/2 + 00 1/2
Sales Thurs. 4,629.
Total open interest Thurs. 36,717, up 249 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Mar 2.39 2.39 2.39 2.39
May 2.40 2.40 2.39 2.40 + 00 1/4
Jul 2.50 2.51 2.50 2.50 + 00 1/4
Sep 2.53 2.54 2.52 2.53 - 00 1/4
Dec 2.58 2.58 2.57 2.57 1/2 - 01

NEED grain elevator superintendent and general elevator help. Two bedroom house, utilities furnished. Group insurance. Start immediately. Call day or night, 806-733-5067.
8-172-tfc

MANAGER TRAINEE MR. BURGER RESTAURANTS
Place application at 214 North 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas.
F-S-8-174-4c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K. 364-3353.
8-156-tfc

Waitress wanted. Living quarters available. Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger, Texas. 806-499-3546.
8-171-tfc

Need permanent farm hand. Experienced in irrigation farming. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
8-179-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801.
8-180-5c

CREATIVE CIRCLE
Enjoy needle work. Why not sell crewel, latchhook, and needlepoint kits on a party plan basis? Set your own hours. Earn \$10 to \$12 per hour. Company furnishes supplies. Full or part time.
Call Collect
Fancy Koonsman
806-842-3204
8-179-5c

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?
IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS. WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING. GOOD PAY. 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE.
CONTACT
Your Air Force Recruiter (Collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147
S-Th-8-180-7c
AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SHOP IN HEREFORD

STAR

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

Admission \$2.00 \$1.25
Open 7 p.m. Show at 7:30

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SHOP IN HEREFORD

LIVE HOGS
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Apr 51.80 51.80 50.80 51.05 -1.15
Jun 53.20 53.20 52.20 52.40 -1.00
Aug 50.75 50.75 50.05 50.25 - .70
Oct 48.20 48.20 47.40 47.95 - .57
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Sep 2.53 2.54 2.52 2.53 - 00 1/4
Dec 2.58 2.58 2.57 2.57 1/2 - 01

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NEED IMMEDIATELY LEASING REPRESENTATIVE!!
Leasing representative for Agricultural & Industrial Equipment. Also Mortgage loans. Qualified persons should submit resumes and or sales background. Since background not necessary, training will be provided. Excellent earnings and fringe benefits awaiting qualified person.
Send resume to:
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9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.
9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.
9-35-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated.
9-79-tfc

10. NOTICE

Notice: Garry Floyd or Marlana Page please come by and pick up a check at The Hereford Brand.
10-180-tfc-nc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

MINOR TO MAJOR
Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Roland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford
11-176-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.
11-54-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.
11-99-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

ALCOHOLISM

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
S-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

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New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st. Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075
S-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses.
S-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trim-
ming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.
S-11-150-tfc

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sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable Rig or Shop
Location.
S-11-47-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS,
ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work.
Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess. Mobile 267-3698
Frona.
11-272-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & Wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

TV & STEREO
RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Betts
709 Seminole
11-136-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190
11-73-tfc

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485
after 5 p.m.
11-272-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric
ranges-dryers
air conditioners
Call 364-6102
11-218-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4541
11-136-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes.
11-83-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights.
12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946.
13-163-22c

LOST: Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484.
S-13-77-tfc

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavin Nieman, 364-6957.
13-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Bess Werner wish to express their deepest gratitude and appreciation to the administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, to the doctors, and to the staff for their exceptional consideration and kindness to the family and to the patient.
14-180-1c

FOR RENT

Large brick home with double car garage.
Nice one bedroom home for rent.
Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.
HOMES
3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.
Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean, \$10,000.00.
Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage, \$34,000.00.
Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corrier lot, builtins, fenced yard. 1200 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Irving in \$20,500.
Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.
HOMES IN COUNTRY
See us for home's and accessories in country.
LOTS
Residential lots reasonable prices, good locations.
LAND
55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.
Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.
Many more
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
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Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
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RENTAL AGENCY
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Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
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11-136-tfc

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11-79-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free.
364-3777.
11-144-tfc

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal Deaf Smith County Librarian

If a recipe could be written to describe the new books at the Library it would include equal parts of fiction and non-fiction, both of which contain interesting and enlightening elements.

The novels gather together romance, adventure, mystery, espionage, and humor; while the current non-fiction combines information on such subjects as Paul Newman, the Klu Klux Klan, antiques, firefighting, and window decorations. Such a recipe is sure to be a winner.

Espionage and terrorism play an important part in two new books — **KINGFISHER** by Gerald Seymour and **BLACK GAMBIT** by Eric Clark. The first is the story of a hijacked Russian jet carrying sixty terrified passengers. Charlie Webster's job is to get the passengers off alive and capture the three Jewish dissidents who have seized the plane. **BLACK**

GAMBIT is a chilling tale of State Department intrigue which links together Zorin, a Russian dissident under surveillance by the KGB, and Parker, an American killer doing time in Folsom Prison.

George La Fontaine, well-known author of **TWO-MINUTE WARNING** has now produced the **SCOTT-DUNLAP RING**, a novel of period crime. Set in the post-Civil War years, this book tells of the exploits of Gentleman Jim Dunlap and smooth-talking Bob Scott, their bank robberies and their "sting"-style con games.

CIRCUS COURONNE by R. Wright Campbell is the intriguing story of Yves Faucon, a Swiss police inspector's search for the assassin of Archduke Ferdinand in the days preceding the outbreak of WWI.

New nonfiction includes:

PAUL NEWMAN, SUPERSTAR by Lionel Godfrey, a biography which explores the career and personal life of one of Hollywood's leading men; **THE KLAN** by Patsy Sims, an extensive exploration of the history of the Klu Klux Klan; **DENNIS SMITH'S HISTORY OF FIREFIGHTING IN AMERICA**, which includes accounts of notable American fires; **THE COMPLETE WINDOW BOOK**,

a guide to planning, measuring and decorating windows; and volume one of **THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF COLLECTIBLES**, a new set of books produced by Time-Life Books that includes information on collecting everything from arrowheads and autographs to banks and barbed wire.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wear who were recently selected as Deaf Smith

County Library's Family of the Year for 1978 and 1978 respectively.

Special thanks go to the Friends of the Library organization from the staff and members of the library. This group has again come through in a time of need and agreed to support the Library's monthly Family Film night program. Their donation will allow the Library to continue showing high-quality full-length motion pictures on the third Thursday night of each month. Some features to be shown in 1979 include: "One Little Indian," "Mackintosh and T.J.," "Those Calloways," and "Kidnapped." Thanks again Friends!

Local Library activities this week:

Monday: New books available
Tuesday: After-School film at 4:00 feature — "Phillip and the White Colt"
Thursday: Family Film night feature at 7:00



MRS. BILLIE BROWN ...with beautiful velvet painting

Westgate Resident Paints on Velvet

Since she became a resident of Westgate Nursing Home in 1965 at the age of 33, Billie Brown has grown to be a special individual to her fellow residents and the nursing home staff. Mrs. Brown, who suffers from the debilitating effects of muscular sclerosis, spends five to six hours each day painting colorful, intricate scenes on velvet. Ordering her materials in kit form, Mrs. Brown has completed numerous liquid embroidery pictures and has several of her finished works hanging in her room at Westgate.

Although the muscle coordination in her hands is hampered, Mrs. Brown usually completes a velvet picture in two to three weeks. When she is not planning to give a picture as a gift, she offers it for sale.

Mrs. Brown often finishes an identical kit several times. She recently completed a third replica of the large peacock on velvet, which is pictured. She plans to give each of her sons a velvet painting of the peacock.

Mrs. Brown's interest in the art form prompted her youngest son to build a special wooden case for her craft materials. She did not take up liquid embroidery until after she arrived at Westgate.

Mrs. Brown is married to Floyd Brown, who farms and ranches in the western part of the county near the New Mexico border. Their three sons, Earl, Roger and Sammy farm with their father near Bellview, N.M.

Formby Enroute To Washington

Scott Formby, 18-year-old Hereford High School senior will attend the seven-day Washington Workshops and Congressional Seminar in Washington D.C. Sunday March 11 through Sunday March 18.

The use of midwives also is of special interest to the researchers.

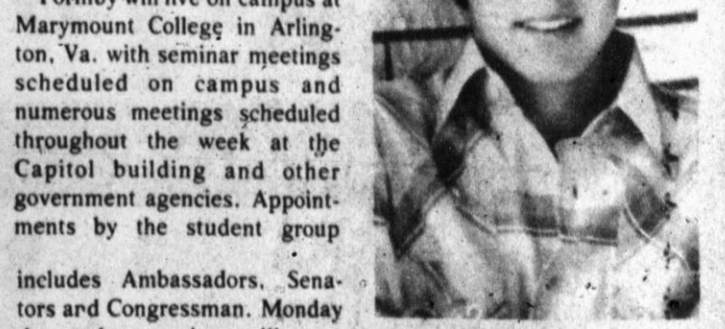
"The traditional birth attendant is often an accomplished herbalist, and infusions of herbs are frequently given to improve general health during pregnancy as well as to relieve discomfort," the WHO report said.

Faith healing - which is believed to be the most potent ingredient of witch doctoring - also is being reviewed, said Gold.

At least one form of faith healing is widely accepted in American society, he said - the use of placebo, or sugar pills containing no medicine. "Almost 40 percent of migraine sufferers get a positive effect from placebos," Gold said.

"Traditional medicine" has a rich heritage in Africa, Southeast Asia, the Western Pacific, the Eastern Mediterranean, and the developing cultures of the Americas. Gold said the acceptance of such medicine could have a far-reaching effect on the United States, where herbs and holism are little known and sometimes feared.

But, said Gold, careful studies of herbs are necessary before herbs are approved for medical use.



SCOTT FORMBY Lee Memorial

The Robert E. Lee Memorial is a historic residence, Arlington House, on a hilltop above Arlington National Cemetery. It was built by George Washington Parke Custis, grandson of Martha Washington and father of Mary Ann Randolph Custis, who married Lee in the house in 1831. The house was confiscated during the Civil War. But it was returned to George Washington Custis Lee, grandson of the builder, who sold it to the government in 1883 for \$150,000.

German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche went insane at age 45 and died 11 years later in 1900.

Petrology is a branch of geology concerned with the origin and structure of rocks.

The Court of International Arbitration was established at The Hague, Netherlands, in 1901.

'Perfect Neighborhood' Objects To Altered Character of Home

McHENRY, III. (AP) - It seemed the perfect neighborhood for them: Towering elms along quiet streets. Transportation, shopping, banking, medical care, churches and recreation nearby.

So the McHenry County Association for the Retarded bought a vacant lot in the neighborhood. The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development agreed to loan money to build a one-story brick home with 11 bedrooms, one for each of the 11 moderately retarded people to live there. The association said the group home wouldn't detract from the neighborhood. There would be full-time supervision.

All seemed perfect - until the neighbors found out.

The association requested a zoning variance so non-related persons could live on the residential property. Neighbors hired an attorney and protested to the city zoning board, which will vote on the request Friday.

"We have no lack of compassion for the cause," says Bea Newkirk, one of the 67 neighbors who signed a petition opposing the home. "It's just that we just want to keep the neighborhood the way it is. We object to changing the character of the neighborhood."

Mrs. Alvary refused to be more specific about her fears, but David Mack of the HUD office in Chicago said the typical objections to group homes are fears that the retarded persons are "perverted people. They have these false impressions about retarded people. The neighbors are afraid their children will be molested."

Max Addison of the National Association for Retarded Citizens noted that the problems in McHenry are not untypical. He says there are 165,000 retarded persons living in institutions and with relatives nationwide who could live in community homes, if space could be found. But efforts to build homes have met resistance nationwide.

Mack said that in Illinois, HUD funding for such homes has been available since 1974, but no projects have gotten beyond the planning stage, mostly because of problems similar to those in McHenry.

"The biggest problems," said Addison, "are zoning requirements and the misguided belief that a retarded person is a sick, dangerous person."

But, he added, moving retarded persons out of institutions "is a trend that won't be stopped. In the past, these people were just stashed into a corner. They never had a future. They weren't expected to contribute to society. That's all changing now."

Opposition to the McHenry project was organized at a meeting of neighbors, but one

neighbor who wasn't invited was Kathy Alvary. She lives about a block from the proposed home and she and her husband have a daughter with learning disabilities who lives in New York.

"My neighbors know I've represented this community on the special education board and would speak out in favor of a group home. But they didn't want to hear the positive side," she said.

Mrs. Alvary testified before the zoning board in February, urging approval of the variance.

"I've been neighbors with the people for many years and I'm very disappointed. I'll never feel the same again about my immediate community," she added.

"I'm pretty sure we'll lose, both at the zoning board and the city council," said Robert Lambourn, executive director of

the association for the retarded. Lambourn described the neighborhood, which includes the country club, as one of the best in this city of 10,100.

"Sure, we'd have an easier time in a less desirable neighborhood," he said, "but who says retarded persons can't live in the best environment?"

Joseph Condon, attorney for the neighbors, said his clients feel "the area is the most stable and long-standing single-family neighborhood in the city, and are only interested in maintaining that status." He added that his clients would oppose "any commercial facility in the neighborhood, whether it be a Lions Club Hall, hardware store or doctor's office."

"I've had the sense that some people suspect my clients have a 19th century mentality toward the developmentally disabled," Condon said. "This is not true."

in fact many of my clients have been financial contributors to the cause of the developmentally disabled."

Lambourn said, "The communities in McHenry County have always been wonderful about supporting our programs. But everything we have so far is ... away from the neighborhoods where people live."

Lambourn's association, private and non-profit, runs programs for the mentally retarded including vocational rehabilitation, day care for children and adults and a community living facility for 20 mildly retarded persons on the outskirts of nearby Woodstock.

The group home would be for persons more retarded than those living in Woodstock. No residential facility for moderately retarded adults exists in the county - a gap the group home would fill.

World Health Organization Eyes Role of Herbal Medicine

ATLANTA (AP) - A World Health Organization research team, noting that women in Tibet have a relatively low fertility rate, set out to trace the cause. They found it in a green pea that is a staple of the Tibetan diet.

A chemical in the pea, mxylohydrquinone - apparently is responsible.

That kind of discovery has caused Julian Gold, a scientist at the federal Center for Disease Control here, and researchers in more than 15 other countries to study the legitimate roles that herbal preparations, midwives and even witch doctors can play in meeting the world's health needs.

Gold's research is part of a larger study of such "traditional medicine" underway now at the World Health Organization, based in Geneva, Switzerland.

"Two-thirds of the world's population uses traditional medicine for primary health care," said Gold. "And if we can't provide health care by conventional medicine, we'll have to find another way."

Gold said a smorgasbord of purported herbal cures being tested by WHO include:

"An herb called Chinese Motherwort, known for thousands of years, which is supposed to cause the uterus to contract, stopping the implantation of the egg or inducing abortion.

"Portulacca Oleracea, a Chinese plant, used to make a tea which is given to patients with diarrhea.

"A combination of Vidanga Tankana and Vippali, two plants which are ingested by an Indian sect as birth control.

But Gold said there are some problems in using herbs for

medical care, including the fact that cultural factors influence an herb's effectiveness in some societies.

This re-examination of primitive medical treatments is part of a revival of interest in holistic medicine. The term "holistic" is derived from the word "whole" and refers to a medical approach that attempts to treat whole persons rather than just bodies.

The Tibetan pea is an example, Gold said. "They tried it (the pea) on Indian women and it didn't work. That's what holistic medicine is all about," he said. The pea fits a lifestyle in Tibet but could not be forced on the Indian culture.

Holistic theories began to gain credence in modern times when WHO was begun as an arm of the United Nations.

"In September 1947, the U.N. defined what they believed health was. They said good health is not merely absence of disease and infirmity but also in the physical and emotional well-being of a person," said Jack LaPatra of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

LaPatra is the author of "Healing: The Coming Revolution in Holistic Medicine" and a health systems analyst at Georgia Tech.

In a recent report, WHO reaffirmed that stand, stating, "No health service starts in a vacuum. The people, the healers and the diseases are already there, and the priority attached to health varies, depending on the communities' other problems.

"If health services are to be provided to the people of the world by the year 2000, it will be necessary to find alternative approaches to meet the basic

medical care, including the fact that cultural factors influence an herb's effectiveness in some societies.

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"If health services are to be provided to the people of the world by the year 2000, it will be necessary to find alternative approaches to meet the basic

medical care, including the fact that cultural factors influence an herb's effectiveness in some societies.

This re-examination of primitive medical treatments is part of a revival of interest in holistic medicine. The term "holistic" is derived from the word "whole" and refers to a medical approach that attempts to treat whole persons rather than just bodies.

The Tibetan pea is an example, Gold said. "They tried it (the pea) on Indian women and it didn't work. That's what holistic medicine is all about," he said. The pea fits a lifestyle in Tibet but could not be forced on the Indian culture.

Holistic theories began to gain credence in modern times when WHO was begun as an arm of the United Nations.

"In September 1947, the U.N. defined what they believed health was. They said good health is not merely absence of disease and infirmity but also in the physical and emotional well-being of a person," said Jack LaPatra of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

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includes Ambassadors, Senators and Congressman. Monday the student seminar will meet with Senator Birch Bayh, Congressman Jack Kemp and the Indian Ambassador, Nani A. Palkhivala.

Scott is president of the National Honor Society at Hereford High School, where he was recently selected to Who's Who and is secretary of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Purpose of the Washington seminar for students is to fully develop the students' understanding of the nation's legislative process of intensive daily study, discussions and direct contact with members of Congress.

You're In Luck With Our St. Patrick's Day Specials!



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

WHEREVER IT IS THAT YOUR PATH MAY WINDIN' THRIFTWAY HOPES THAT IT IS HAPPINESS YOU'LL BE FINDIN'

CALIFORNIA LARGE
AVOCADOS
4 FOR \$1



VINE RIPENED

TOMATOES
39¢

- THICK WALL **BELL PEPPERS** LB. **59¢**
- WASHINGTON D'ANJOU **PEARS** LB. **49¢**
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TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT Giant Size **\$1.39**



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IRISH SPRING 3 BATH SIZE **\$1**
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ALL PURPOSE
5 LB. BAG **569¢**

PARKAY
IN QUARTERS MARGARINE
1 LB. BOX **49¢**



QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS **\$1.59**
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- INSTANT COFFEE CRYSTALS **FOLGER'S** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
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- BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **BAKING CHIPS** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
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HILLS BROS. COFFEE
REGULAR-AUTO DRIP ELECTRIC PERK
\$2.39
1 LB. CAN

CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE STAINLESS STEEL
DINNER KNIFE
33¢ EACH WITH 3RD PURCHASE REG. PRICE 79¢

Borden's **SHERBERT**
Assorted Flavors
1/2 Gallon **99¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

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

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAR. 11-17, 1979

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

YOUR KITE STRING IS TANGLED AROUND MY NOSE, CHUCK...

THIS ISN'T VERY FLATTERING, CHUCK

I SUPPOSE IF I HAD A CUTE LITTLE NOSE LIKE A BEAUTY QUEEN, THIS WOULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED BUT NONE OF US CAN HELP THE WAY WE LOOK, CAN WE, CHUCK?

GET YOUR KITE STRING OFF MY NOSE, CHUCK!

THANK YOU...NOW I HOPE THE OTHERS ARE AS UNDERSTANDING AS I WAS... OTHERS?

beetle
by mort walker

I DON'T WANT YOU TO DANCE WITH MY GIRL ANYMORE!

WHO SEZ?!

IT'S A FREE COUNTRY. I'LL DANCE WITH ANYONE I WANT TO!

FIGHT! FIGHT!

HEY! BREAK IT UP, YOU GUYS!!

YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A COUPLE OF KIDS! BEAT IT!

YOU'RE STANDING ON MY PETUNIAS!

OH, ~~SEE~~ WITH YOUR PETUNIAS!

FIGHT! FIGHT!

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

BRUTUS!

DID YOU TAKE MY COCOA SOAP?

SOAP?

EVERYTHING DISAPPEARS AROUND THIS HOUSE!

BURP

I WONDERED WHAT A CHOCOLATE BAR WAS DOING IN THE BATHROOM...

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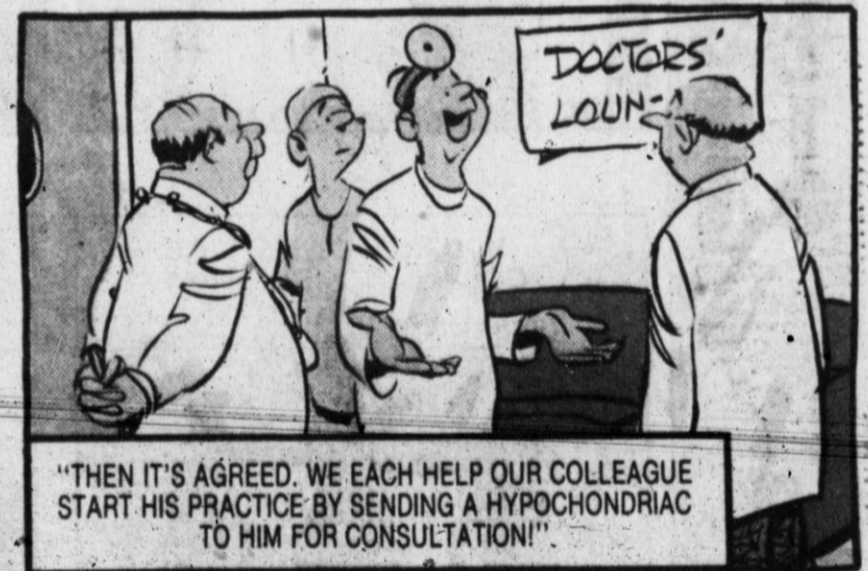
ALL SANSOM 3-11

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

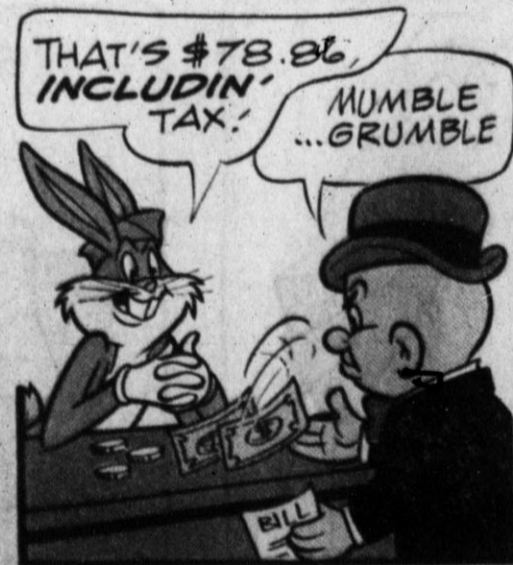
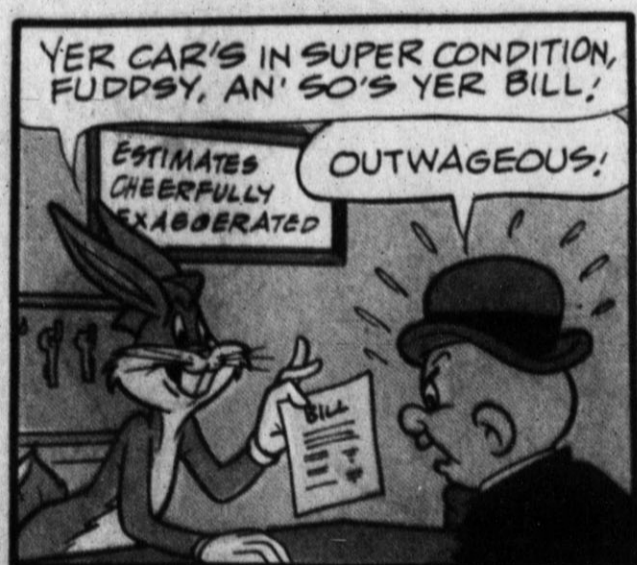


CARNIVAL



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

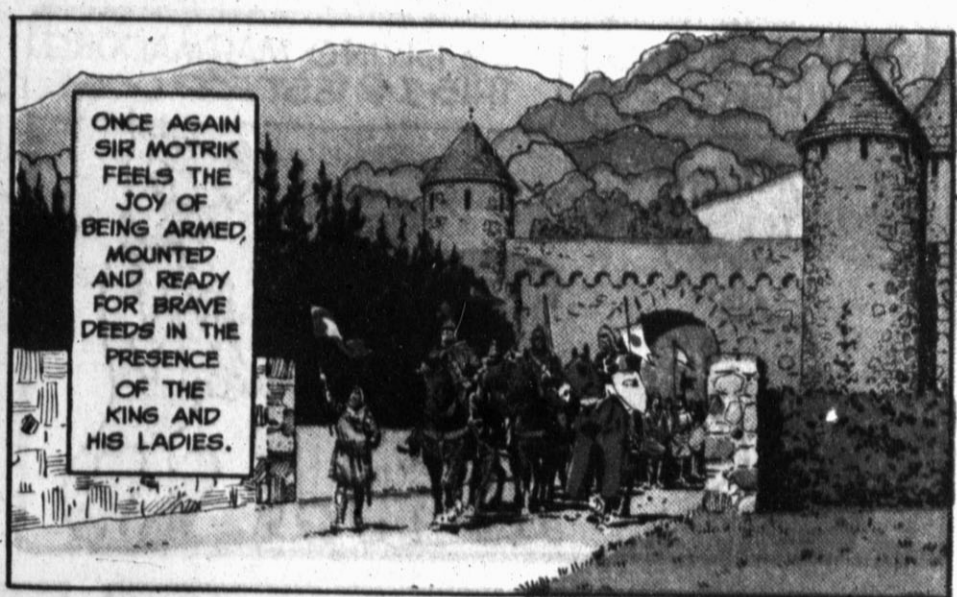
Our Story:
SIR MOTRIK FITZTHURMPT CALLS HIS TAILOR AND THE ARMORER AND TELLS THEM TO MAKE HIM READY FOR THE COMING TOURNAMENT AT CAMELOT.



ONCE HE IS ARRAYED IN HIS OLD ARMOR HE THROWS BACK HIS SHOULDERS, GLARES ABOUT FIERCELY, AND ANNOUNCES HE WILL ONCE MORE FIGHT IN THE LISTS.



EDWIN SEEMS TO BE BROKENHEARTED AT BEING LEFT BEHIND. "SADDLE YOUR HORSE AND ARM YOURSELF," ADVISES ARN. "NO ONE CAN HINDER YOU FROM ENTERING THE TOURNAMENT."



ONCE AGAIN SIR MOTRIK FEELS THE JOY OF BEING ARMED, MOUNTED AND READY FOR BRAVE DEEDS IN THE PRESENCE OF THE KING AND HIS LADIES.

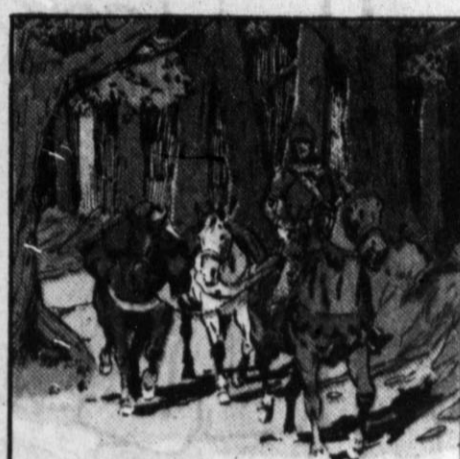
BUT MANY YEARS HAVE PASSED SINCE LAST HE RODE IN FULL ARMOR. HE CALLS AN EARLY HALT. HE KNEW HE HAD PUT ON WEIGHT, BUT THOUGHT IT WAS ALL MUSCLE.



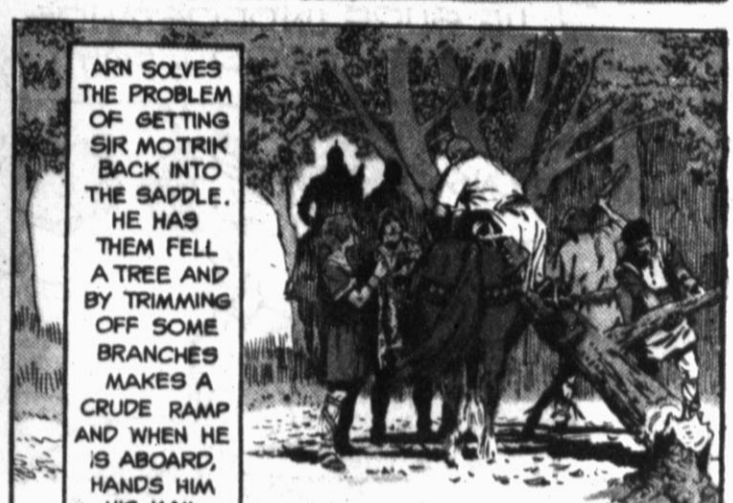
3-11



ARN HAD JUST GOTTEN TO SLEEP WHEN HE IS AWAKENED. "SH-SH, IT'S ME, EDWIN. I DO NOT INTEND TO BE LEFT OUT OF THE TOURNAMENT, SO I FOLLOWED. DON'T TELL MY FATHER."



SO ARN GIVES HIM DIRECTIONS TO A LITTLE-USED PATH THAT WILL TAKE HIM TO A SIDE ENTRANCE OF CAMELOT.



ARN SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF GETTING SIR MOTRIK BACK INTO THE SADDLE. HE HAS THEM FELL A TREE AND BY TRIMMING OFF SOME BRANCHES MAKES A CRUDE RAMP AND WHEN HE IS ABOARD, HANDS HIM HIS MAIL AND WEAPONS.

NEXT WEEK - A Homecoming

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FRANK & JOE

STEP OVER HERE, PAL! HERE IT IS! ...

...LITTLE MARVEL, THE MODERN WONDER! IT CUTS, IT SLICES, IT PEELS, SHREDS AND DICES, ALL AT THE SAME TIME!

A REAL TIME-SAVER FOR BUSY PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

YESSIR, A REAL TIME-SAVER!

TIME-SAVER? WHO WORRIES ABOUT SAVING TIME?

SOONER OR LATER I HAVE TO SPEND ALL OF IT ANYWAY!

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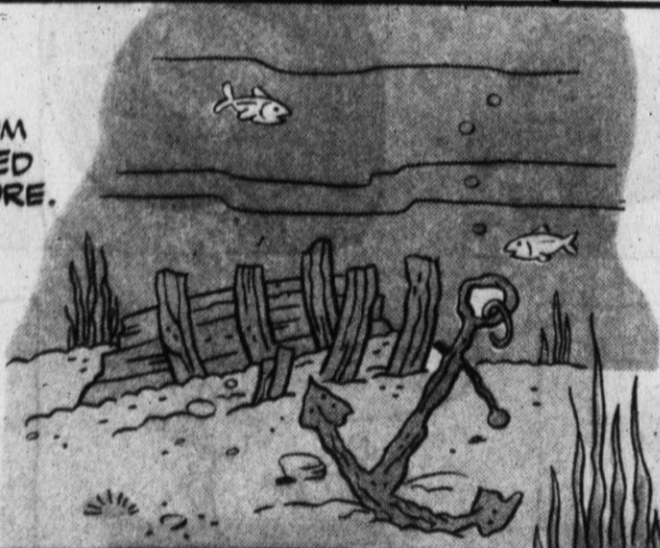
THAVES 3-11

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SEA LORE

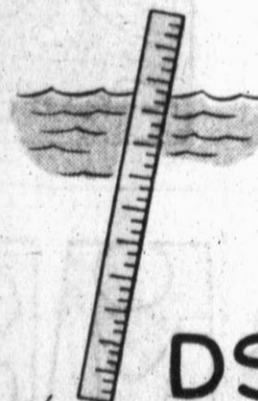
SOLVE THE CODE TO SEE WHAT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA IS CALLED IN SAILORS' FOLKLORE.



E B W Z
K P O F T
M P D L F S

OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

SAILORS SOMETIMES MEASURE SEA DEPTHS IN FATHOMS.



CROSS OUT THE LETTERS IN THE WORD "DEEP" TO SEE HOW MANY FEET A FATHOM EQUALS.

DSEIEXP

SEVEN FEET
EIGHT FEET
NINE FEET
TEN FEET
ELEVEN FEET
TWELVE FEET
THIRTEEN FEET
FOURTEEN FEET
FIFTEEN FEET
SIXTEEN FEET
SEVENTEEN FEET
EIGHTEEN FEET
NINETEEN FEET
TWENTY FEET

IMAGINE THAT!

THE DEEPEST KNOWN SPOT IN ALL THE OCEANS, THE MARIANAS TRENCH IN THE PACIFIC OCEAN, IS NEARLY SEVEN MILES DEEP. A STEEL BALL DROPPED INTO THE WATER ABOVE THIS SPOT WOULD TAKE AN HOUR TO REACH THE BOTTOM!

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JOHN TOLCHER OF PORT-OF-SPAIN, W.I., ASKS:

"WHY DOES A SHIP FLOAT?"

A BIG SHIP WEIGHS THOUSANDS OF TONS, YET IT FLOATS EASILY ON THE SURFACE OF THE OCEAN. WHEN A SHIP IS IN THE WATER ITS HOLLOW HULL PUSHES ASIDE AN EQUAL VOLUME OF WATER. THE WEIGHT THE SHIP SEEMS TO LOSE IS EQUAL TO THE WEIGHT OF THE WATER IT DISPLACES. THUS, EVEN WITH ITS BIG ENGINES AND ITS PASSENGERS, THE SHIP WILL SINK ONLY UNTIL THE WEIGHT OF THE WATER DISPLACED EQUALS THE WEIGHT OF THE WHOLE SHIP ITSELF - AND SO IT FLOATS.

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PRIZE: MARIE BOUCHER, DAVID TYSKA, DONNA ORUM, ROBERT STANLEY
WINNERS: BEDFORD, NH. ELK GROVE, WY. SARASOTA, FL. VALPOSTA, GA.

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

WORLD ALMANAC 1979

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

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
I'M GIVING MARMADUKE THIS IQ TEST FOR DOGS.
FETCH MY SLIPPERS!
GOOD BOY!
FIND BILLY!
WONDERFUL! PUT ME DOWN

HE SURE UNDERSTANDS EVERY WORD I SAY!
AND HE FOLLOWS INSTRUCTIONS

LOOK AT THIS SCORE!
HE'S A NEAR GENIUS!
NEAR...?

DOG CONE FIN!
Barb Waite of Kennedy, N.Y. has a Miniature dachshund named SNOOPY! Guess what SNOOPY likes to eat? BANANAS!

3-11

QUACKY'S WORLD

... LOOK AT THAT DOUBLE LOOP JUMP...
I FORGOT — THE FIGURE SKATING FINALS ARE ON- I'LL BE RIGHT IN!
...THERE'S A CAMEL SIT-SPIN...
... HOW ABOUT THAT JUMP COMBINATION ENDING WITH A BUTTERFLY...
YOU'RE NOT WATCHING FIGURE SKATING!
... AND A DOUBLE SALCHOW
NO.
... AN OVER-THE-HEAD CATCH-LIFT...
IT'S "THE CELEBRITY JALAPEÑO PEPPER-EATING CONTEST!"
... THERE'S A DOUBLE AXLE...

3-11

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Jim Berry

SHORT RIBS

NOW, JUST RELAX, MY FRIEND. I LEARNED THIS TECHNIQUE FROM A SIOUX MEDICINE MAN.
GLUGWUMP
(READY?)

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3-11

PAINLESS NORMAN! I'M GOING TO SUE HIM FOR FALSE ADVERTISING.

EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider

NICE WEATHER WE'RE HAVING, ISN'T IT?
A LITTLE CHILLY PERHAPS BUT IT COULD BE WORSE

BOUGHT A BRAND NEW GOLDFISH YESTERDAY
CUTE LITTLE GUY NO BIGGER THAN THIS... WITH STRIPES...
YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN MY PUSSYCAT WHEN I BROUGHT HIM HOME
HER LITTLE WHISKERS TWITCHING AND ALL
STOP IT!
I DON'T MIND LISTENING TO SMALL TALK NOW AND THEN...
BUT YOURS IS MICROSCOPIC

3-11

Schneider

PATTERNS



8109

A Favorite

An easy-to-wear skirt with roomy pockets is great for any season. Gaucho culottes can be made from this pattern also. No. 8109 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 24 inches to 32 inches. Size 25 inches waist, 1 1/4 yards of 45-inch.

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8182
8-18

A Classic

Trim and tailored, this slimming coat-dress spans the seasons with ease. No. 8182 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8-18. Sizes 10, 32 1/2 bust... 2 1/4 yards 60-inch.



For Playtime

8352

2-10 yrs.

A cool pinafore with matching panties is simple to sew and the little girl will love wearing it. No. 8352 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4, 1 1/4 yards of 45-inch fabric.

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-Our family is always needing extra ice for camping trips. Instead of buying ice, I save my oleo cartons and freeze water in them. They work great, as they are large enough to make ice blocks that do not melt so fast. -CARRIE.



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DEAR POLLY-When you want to use just a few peaches, go over each peach with the back of a paring knife but do not puncture the skin. Then peel the peach, and you'll find the job much easier. -MRS. T.T.

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

DEAR POLLY-Bath time for small children can be fun-time. Fears are soon gone if you make a game of it. Pull the plug and let the children wipe the tub down as the water runs out. Add to the fun by either talking or singing "There goes the dirt into the water, and down, down it goes into the drain," or whatever, and to any kind of a tune. After the water is all gone and they are dried off, they can step or be lifted out. -JUST A GRANNY.

DEAR POLLY-I scrape carrots with a wire pot cleaner instead of a knife. This is easier, faster and, I think, leaves more vitamin C on the carrots. -BONNIE.

DEAR POLLY-My Pointer is one for untangling eyelashes. When an old tube of mascara is empty, remove the brush, wash it with soap and water and you'll find this is a great brush for doing the job. After each use with mascara, rinse the brush with warm water. -CATHY.



DEAR POLLY-After polishing baby's white shoes, buff them with a dry, clean cloth sprinkled with baby powder. The powder helps shine the shoes and makes them easier to clean when they are soiled again. -BARBARA.



DEAR POLLY-When sewing lightweight knits or other light materials, use a No. 9 ballpoint needle and place paper toweling under any seam you are making. This keeps it straight, and the toweling is easy to tear away when finished. -DIANE.

DEAR POLLY-I use clean, old nylon hose for straining unused cooking fat. A stocking is cut into three pieces and a knot tied at the end of each one. I then turn a section inside out, strain the fat through it and then discard my stocking strainer. This is fast and clean and there is no strainer to wash. -JEAN.



Charming

Create a set of charming linens with this easy-to-embroider lovely lady design with pretty ruffles. No. 2425 has transfer, color chart, full directions.

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

I SURE WISH I COULD REMEMBER WHO I AM...

YOU KNOW, I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE BEFORE...

...VAIT! NOW I GOT IT!

...FACT IS, I'D EVEN SETTLE FOR KNOWIN' WHO THEY ARE! I THINK I'LL ASK 'EM...

DO YOU REMEMBER VEN VE CROSSED DER RIVER INTO DOT NO-MAN'S-LAND CALLED MOO?

HEY, DOT'S RIGHT!

...HE VAS VUN LIFF DEM! HE ISS A MOOVIAN SHPY!

YAH! NOW VE GOT TO CATCH HIM LIND BRINK HIM TO DER QUEEN!

EXCUSE ME, FELLAS...

WHO ARE YOU GUYS, ANYWAY?

I AM LOITNANT, UND DESE TWO ARE CUPPRELL UND VUT'S-HIS-NAME! VE SERVE GOOD QUEEN UPSY-DAISY LIFF OUTLAND!

VICH YOU ARE NOW SHTANDING ON!

OUTLAND, EH? NEVER HEARD OF IT!

VUT ABOUT MOO?

MOO? NOPE! NEVER HEARD OF THAT, EITHER!

YOU TINK HE ISS PLAYINK GAMES MIT US, LOITNANT?

NO...BUT SHPEAKING LIFF GAMES, I DINK DAT'S HOW VE CATCH HIM! NOW LISSEN CLOZELY...

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by Dave Graue

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

SODA BREAD AND TEA! PERFECT FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

TOP O' THE MORNIN' TO THE COOK!

6-5-4!

DEE-LICIOUS, AUNT MARTHA!

YEAH, WE GOT HERE BEFORE UNCLE BUL-I MEAN AMOS!

MRS. HOOPLE, EVEN A TIFFANY TWIGGS FEELS IRISH AFTER SUCH A REPAST!

EGAD, M'LOVE! I'D DO THE DISHES BUT THE PARADE, THE STEP DANCING...

GO ALONG WITH YOU!

YOU BIG LEPRECHAUN!

THE TOP O' THE MORNIN' TO YEZ ALL!

AND THE REST OF THE DAY TO MESELF!

AND DO I NEED IT!

THEY'LL BE GONE FOR THE SHANK OF THE EVENING, TOO!

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BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

I'M SELLING

NOPE, DON'T WANT ANY!

RING

MOTHER MARTHA'S MIXED CHOCOLATES ARE MAGNIFICENT MOUTH MELTING MASTERPIECES!

SLAM

RING

GEEZ! I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

OKAY, BUDDY! I WARNED YOU!!

BOOM

I'M NOT KIDDING, MISTER - THESE ARE REALLY GOOD CHOCOLATES

THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I EVER HAD TO BUY SOMETHING TO GET RID OF A SALESMAN

OH DARLING! YOU REMEMBERED TODAY WAS OUR ANNIVERSARY!!

KISS KISS

I KNEW YOU'D REMEMBER! I KNEW YOU'D REMEMBER!

WELL FOR PETE'S SAKE!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY
by FRED LASSWELL

HO HUM I SHORE NEEDED THAT FEETLE NAF, NUSS

MISS PRUNELLY'S BEEN WRITIN' IN YORE WRITIN' ROOM TWO GOLD HURR, DO!

MIZ PRUNELLY, TH' SCHOOL MARM!!

YIPPEE

YOW DEE DOW DOW

NO WONDER YE CAN'T TALK!! YE GOT LARYNGITIS IN YORE SQUAWK BOX

RE-DO RIGHT STRAIGHT HOME, CRAWL IN BED AN' TAKE THESE YALLER PILLS AS DIRECTED

AN NO SCHOOL TEACHIN' FER ONE GOLD WEEK!!

nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

?

I HAVEN'T SEEN ANY STRAY DOGS LATELY

THERE'S A NEW DOG AT HER IN TOWN

HE'S A NICE MAN BUT I DONT THINK HELL LAST LONG ON THE JOB

WHY?

HE'S TOO SOFTHEARTED

Dennis the Menace
by Hink Ketchum
Showdown

THERE YOU GO, OLD FELLOW

BOY! LOOK AT HIM BOUNCE!

IT'S BEEN A LONG WINTER.

YEAH, HE'S GOT SPRING ON HIS FEET!

THAT FUNNY SMELL IN THE AIR IS SPRING, JOEY

I THOUGHT IT WAS MR. WILSON'S LAWN

DID YOU EVER FEEL LIKE YOU FELLED A FLY?

NO! NOT I WAS WRONG

I'LL RACE YOU TO THE CORNER.

I JUST CAME FROM THERE.

WAKE UP, JOEY... WINTER IS OVER!

WATCH OUT!!

WHOOOOOOPS!

WHAT HIT ME?

YOU SLIPPED ON A PATCH OF ICE

YOU STILL WANT A RACE?

MAYBE TOMORROW.

I DECIDED TO GIVE WINTER ANOTHER DAY TO GET OUTTA TOWN.