



The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday
With Comics
25 Cents

77th Year, No. 210

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, April 22, 1979

50 Pages

House Approves 7% Teacher Hike

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Teachers won an early skirmish Friday in their fight for higher salaries than Gov. Bill Clements and legislative leaders want to give them.

House members voted 93-25 to increase the 5.1 percent raise provided in the general appropriation bill to 7 percent annually, at an additional cost of \$106 million for 1980-81.

It was the biggest addition made to the \$20.2 billion two-year budget bill in three days of debate that broke off Friday night.

State representatives return to work on the money bill Monday morning.

A Republican cocktail party and apparent lack of interest drained away House members, and only 111 - 11 more than a bare quorum - were on the floor at adjournment Friday.

Speaker Bill Clayton had hoped to finish the appropriation bill this week and had talked of a Saturday work session but gave up that idea.

Before quitting for the weekend, the House added \$23.2 million for junior colleges, \$8 million for the University of Texas at Austin, \$4.8 million for Texas

Southern University and Prairie View A&M, \$200,000 for UT-El Paso and \$6.4 million for UT-San Antonio.

The three days of House debate on the general appropriation bill have cut \$157 million from the \$370 million that originally were "on the table" for tax relief or other spending.

The 7 percent cost of living raises for teachers might prove to be illusory. Lawmakers could discover they must use the money to help school districts cope with rising utility and school bus gasoline costs. If school districts must meet those expenses without more state aid, the result could be property tax increases that could be blamed on legislators, a knowledgeable education official said.

"Off the record," the source said of the House pay raise vote, "they're throwing a challenge at the governor."

Clements wants the teachers to get only the 5.1 percent programmed for state employees and also wants to abolish the automatic longevity increases of those in their first 16 years of teaching.

The House cut \$9 million - fully half -

from the two-year budget of regional education service centers.

Rep. Bill Haley, D-Center, said \$300-a-day consultants from service centers staged in-service training during his career as a high school history and government teacher.

Haley said the materials used were out-dated. On top of that, he said, teachers were treated like children in "vacation Bible school. It was also humiliating."

A 99-21 vote restored \$8 million the appropriations committee had cut from University of Texas at Austin faculty salaries.

Rep. Al Brown, D-San Antonio, called the cut "punitive" but Rep. Bill Hollowell, D-Grand Saline, aid it was made because UT professors don't do "a decent day's work for a decent day's pay."

Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, presented figures that she said showed UT professors work as hard as most Texas college teachers and harder than some.



Secretaries Recognized

Last week was Private Property Week. Beginning Monday, Secretaries' Week begins. Sheila Hardin, secretary of James Self (pictured) and Lee Umsted at Family Homes Real Estate, is affected by both weeks. Hereford bosses are asked to be extra nice to their secretaries next week. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Primary, Schools, Taxes Stay Issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A voice vote of the House Friday apparently guarantees that the touchy issue of a presidential primary will become a last-minute legislative issue along with state spending, school finance and tax relief.

At the same time, Gov. Bill Clements, who says he has not yet made up his mind, warned that he will not announce he stands on presidential primaries until such a bill reaches his desk.

He added Friday that "I think the people of Texas want a presidential primary."

Earlier in the week, Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, was quoted as

saying Clements would veto any bill that called for a presidential primary on a separate date from the May primary elections.

Clements refused to confirm Mengden's statement.

"I am positively not going to announce a veto on this subject prior to the time it gets to my desk," he said. "That goes for any special sessions too."

House members approved on voice vote, which means their votes are not recorded, an amendment to their version of the general appropriation bill that says no state money can be used to finance a presidential primary unless it is held at the same time as the regular May primary election. Some representatives said they could locate only about 40 votes, out of the 150, against the amendment.

This apparently was aimed at efforts of Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Bill Clayton to have Texas hold a presidential primary in March, and become a national opinion molder, before the regular May primary elections.

If the House amendment is accepted by

(See CLEMENTS, Page 2)

Inside Today

Ann Landers8B
Classifieds10-11C
Comics8A
Editorials4A
Erma Bombeck5B
Farm1-6C
Outdoors7-9C
Society1-10B
Sports5-13A
Television8A

Southwest Texas. A flash flood watch was in effect today for Southwest Texas from about San Angelo and Van Horn southward.

Forecasts called for scattered showers and thunderstorms for most of the state today with the most numerous and heaviest expected in South Texas.

Highs were to be in the 70s and 80s Saturday and today with a few readings expected to reach the lower 90s in the Big Bend area.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s. Extremes ranged from 43 at Dalhart to 68 at

(See FLOODING, Page 2)

Heavy Rains, Strong Winds Continue To Pound South Texas

by The Associated Press

Heavy thunderstorms, accompanied by near hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall roared across South Texas early Saturday.

At Falfurrias in Brooks County, the wind tore the roofs off some businesses and power lines were downed.

In the Robstown area of Nueces County, heavy rainfall caused street flooding. Water was about six inches deep on Farm Road 624 and water covered Farm Road 1889.

Winds gusted to 63 mph as the storm moved through Laredo. At Rio Grande City in Starr County, golf ball size hail

was reported.

Much of South Texas, including the Lower Rio Grande Valley, was under severe thunderstorm warnings during the pre-dawn hours.

The National Weather Service issued special coastal marine warnings for the Texas coast generally south of Corpus Christi to the mouth of the Rio Grande near Brownsville. The warnings urged small craft operators to remain in port because the thunderstorms were accompanied by high winds and caused rough seas.

Forecasters warned of the possibility of additional heavy rainfall Saturday in



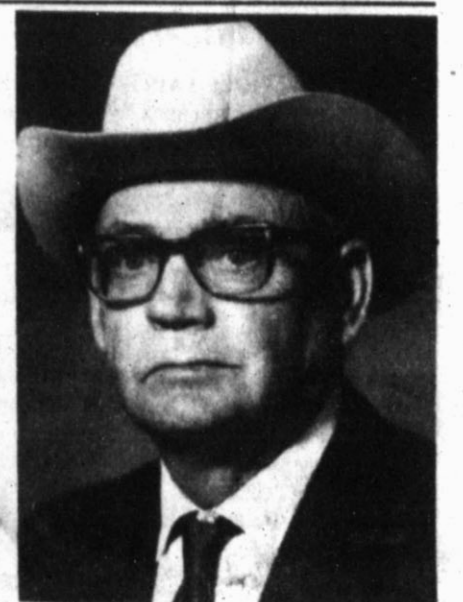
Serious Business . . . but Fun

Dr. Ron Redus, an Amarillo oral surgeon, examines a youngster during Saturday's Oasis Shrine Club Children's Diagnostic Clinic at the Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic. The clinic featured the famous Khiva clowns, who



entertained children all day Saturday. Specialists from throughout the state examined youngsters with various handicaps. Children, parents and Shriners attended a noon luncheon at the high school cafeteria. Following the

23rd annual clinic, doctors and Shriners dined, danced and discussed cases at Hereford Country Club. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]



ALFRED SMITH

Commissioner Dies in Pickup

Alfred Smith, Deaf Smith County commissioner of Precinct 1, died of an apparent heart attack while driving his pickup east of Hereford around 6 p.m. Friday.

Smith, 66, was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:15 p.m. by Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal. Smith's pickup was found in a field off a road east of the airport and north of U.S. Highway 60.

Smith, who defeated Leroy Bodkin in a runoff for the county commission in 1976, had farmed in Deaf Smith County for several years. He quit farming in 1975 and became involved in cattle trading and feeding.

County Judge Glen Nelson said the commissioner's death "was a shock." He added Saturday that he would postpone Monday's regularly-scheduled commission out of respect to Smith.

"This certainly wasn't expected,"

(See SMITH, Page 2)

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says he's at the awkward age-too old for college grants and too young for Medicare.

ooo

Overheard a lady complain that now that she can afford an electric knife, she can't afford to pay her utility bill.

ooo

IT'S ANOTHER busy week on the community calendar. Beautification Week, sponsored by the C of C Women's Division, is set April 22-28, and The Brand includes a special section today on home improvements. The Whiteface Booster Club will hold its annual All-Sports Banquet Tuesday night at the Bull Barn. Another big annual event comes next Saturday when the Miss Hereford Pageant will be staged by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

ooo

THE MOCK disaster drill here this week may have been a little too realistic for some, but it reminds us that we are fortunate to have some dedicated and conscientious people here to take care of emergency health and safety needs. The drill could pay off in the saving of lives sometime in the future.

ooo

IF YOU WANT to get on a regular exercise program and don't like to jog, or don't have the incentive at home, you might try the YMCA's Fitness Center at Sugarland Mall. They have a number of satisfied clients, both men and women, who are on a three-days-a-week schedule. Check it out at the "Y" office in Sugarland Mall!

ooo

OUR EDITOR has to watch the Associated Press articles which come out of New York and Washington, because the reporters in those places apparently are consumer oriented.

For instance, the opening sentence in an AP report this past week stated: "Today's food budgets are being squeezed by cattlemen who have deliberately cut back the supply of beef." That makes it sound as though the cattlemen are trying to starve the people.

The cattlemen deliberately cut back the

(See BULL, Page 2)

Absentee Voting To End

Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Tuesday for next Saturday's judge-required Hereford Independent School District election.

School district officials are expecting another large turnout for the Community Center election, the second involving school board candidates this month. Sallie Strain, David Hutchins were re-elected to full terms on April 7, and Paul Ramirez gained a one-year seat.

Saturday, a federal three-judge panel's ruling will be carried out. The judges ruled last month in Dallas that since trustees James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Mack Tubb and Jim Arney were elected by an illegal place system, their terms on the board must expire.

The four trustees immediately filed for re-election and were joined in the election by three women--Ernestina Tijerina, Elida B. Alonza and Sylvia Mae Wallace.

Since Gentry, Andrews and Arney would have had two years left on the board and Tubb one year, the four winners Saturday must draw lots for three two-year terms and one single-year term, the judges rule.

More than 2,000 persons turned out for the April 7 school board election--the largest number of voters since 1975.

Voters in Saturday's at-large election may cast ballots for four persons or fewer. Texas Rural Legal Aid attorneys, who filed the suit which led to the election, asked HISD officials to state on ballots that persons do not have to vote for four candidates.

The school district agreed to the request.

Absentee voting is being conducted at the school tax office in the administration building.

HISD Schedules 1979 Registration

Students planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District facilities during the 1979-80 school year are required to officially register for transfers from other school districts, according to a school district spokesman.

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

Any questions concerning the transfer of students may be answered at the superintendent's office.

update sunday

Department Won't Take Nuclear Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans routinely dispose of toxic chemicals even more dangerous than radioactive nuclear wastes, which can be disposed of with fewer problems than some believe, an Energy Department study says.

The report released Friday says the best way to dispose of nuclear wastes is simply to bury them in rock or salt formations. "Long-term risk is not a decisive factor," the study said.

However, the report added that the Energy Department intends to "exhibit neutrality regarding nuclear growth" and would therefore have no comment on whether new nuclear plants should be banned until a safe disposal system is decided upon.

The study said some "toxic non-radioactive chemicals now being handled routinely by society" pose more risk than the nuclear wastes. Those chemicals include arsenic, chlorine, barium and ammonia, the report said.

Commercial nuclear plants have been producing radioactive wastes for 25 years and theories of what to do with them range from burying them at sea to launching them into space.

Clements Refuses To Raise Interest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says he will stick by his pledge to veto any bill passed by the Legislature

to raise home mortgage interest, despite complaints from home builders.

"I hear no hue and cry from the electorate that they cannot find any houses to buy," Clements told a news conference Friday. "On the other hand there are a lot of people out there against raising the interest rate - about 85-90 percent according to a poll just made."

He said the poll was paid out of "my political funds," and did not cost the state anything.

Clements said he did not know the results of the poll until after they announced Monday he would veto pending legislative proposals to up home interest rates from 10 to 12 percent.

Published reports Friday quoted Dallas home builders and mortgage bankers as they can not get mortgage money from out-of-state investors because of Texas' 10 percent interest limit. The reports said national mortgage bankers were channeling million of mortgage dollars out of the state.

"I haven't talked to builders in Dallas and Houston but I have not received any communication they are in any crisis situation," he told a news conference.

Officer Didn't Warn, Says Companion

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) - A 22-year-old rookie policeman gave no warning before fatally shooting a 19-year-old Mexican national in the back several days ago, a companion to the slain youth says.

In an interview with the Wichita Falls Times-Record News, Filberto Delado, 31, differed from the police account of the shooting in one other significant area.

Rosendo Sosa Ortiz didn't knock down the rookie cop, Jay Wright, as he fled after being stopped for a curfew violation in the tornado-ravaged city, Delgado said.

The newspaper said Delgado, a U.S. citizen and the foreman of a landscaping

crew, submitted grudgingly to an interview and refused to be photographed.

Delgado and Ortiz were stopped in their car by police at 12:01 a.m. Monday while a citywide curfew was in effect.

Delgado said Ortiz, an illegal alien, jumped from the car and ran after police asked for identification, which he didn't have.

"If he hadn't shot him, he would have never caught him," Delgado said.

Car Passengers Drown in Flooding

By The Associated Press

Three persons drowned early Saturday when an automobile was swept off a city street during flash flooding at a low water crossing in San Antonio, a police spokesman said.

Witnesses said the victims were apparently a woman and her two daughters. The victims were not immediately identified.

Police had to wait about an hour before the rampaging flash flooding subsided enough to allow them to recover the bodies from the submerged automobile in the far north section of San Antonio.

Officers said two other persons narrowly escaped drowning in a similar incident about five miles away.

Very heavy thunderstorms roared across much of South Texas during the night, accompanied by near hurricane force winds, hail and heavy rainfall.

Weather

Fair north through Sunday. No important temperature changes. Highs lower 70s north to mid 80s south and lower 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows mid 40s north and mountains to mid 50s south.



NHS Reception

National Honor Society held its formal initiation Thursday afternoon with an assembly and reception. The assembly began at 1:30 in the high school auditorium. A reception was held immediately afterwards in the school cafeteria.

Hostessing the reception was the student council. Positioned at the registry table is Jana Green, student council member, and Jerry Don George, high school principal. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]

FHA Interest Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The maximum interest rate of government-insured mortgages is rising to a record 10 percent, but the move could help many lower and middle-income families trying to buy homes.

The half-interest increase, effective Monday, involves single-family houses covered by Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration insurance programs.

The increase should aid many buyers because more home owners will be willing to sell to those needing VA or FHA loans with their relatively low interest and down payment requirements, realtors and federal officials said Friday.

That willingness would stem from the sellers having to pay less money in "points" - a one-time premium charge imposed by commercial lenders to offset the loss they would incur lending money at the lower government-backed rates rather than at the going private rate.

Federal rules require that the buyer, rather than the seller, pay the "points." One point normally is 1 percent of the

purchase price of the home.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development said the rate rise will substantially reduce the number of points charged. The savings to someone selling a \$50,000 home in Washington, for example, could be \$1,000 to \$2,000, said John Moening, a local realtor. "This will definitely widen the market," he said.

But government and private experts warned that the interest rate rise could hurt some borderline buyers whose incomes no longer will be large enough to qualify for the somewhat higher monthly payments required by loans carrying a higher interest rate.

In other economic news Friday: The U.S. Court of Appeals ruled illegal several new plans that let commercial banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations, in effect, treat savings accounts as checking accounts.

Federal Reserve chairman G. William Miller warned that the nation's economy is at a "very difficult turning point," and urged caution lest policy makers "trigger

the recession we want to avoid."

He said the next few months will be critical in avoiding both a worsening inflation and a severe downturn. Speaking at George Washington University, Miller said he would be satisfied with overall economic growth between 2.5 percent and 3 percent in the first half of the year. It grew only 0.7 percent during the first three months.

The court decision on automatic funds transfers does not affect so-called NOW accounts in New England and New York.

And the court said the practices need not halt until Jan. 1 - enough time for Congress to act to make the practices lawful.

The court did not say it necessarily disagreed with the wisdom of the federal regulations allowing the practices. However, it said the "methods of transfer authorized by the agency regulations have outpaced the methods and technology" authorized by existing laws and that Congress should change the laws if it wants the practices to continue.

Hereford Bull

supply, all right. They did it after years of market price manipulations and imports by the government had given them one loss after another. The cattlemen deliberately cut back their herds to reduce the losses, not to produce a shortage of beef.

from page 1

Flooding

Palacios. In Southeast Texas, the rainswollen San Jacinto River continued to recede, reducing the possibility of additional flooding there.

Harris County Civil Defense Communications Director Dick Hawkins said Lake Houston, which feeds into the river, crested lower than anticipated Friday and the river was continuing to recede late Friday night.

But even before the flood waters from the river had subsided, Gordon Smith, the director of the Harris County flood control district, said Thursday night's storm damage caused an estimated \$100 million in damages.

"I figure that once we clean up damage to various bridges, fix the damage from erosion and property owners repair the damage to their houses and yards, the loss will be at least \$100 million," Smith

from page 1

Smith

Nelson said. "Alfred was an outstanding citizen, with high moral character, and a very conscientious commissioner, very dedicated to his job."

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Paul McClung, of Morton officiating. Interment will be in Rest-Lawn Memorial Park under direction of

from page 1

Clements

the Senate, a separate primary is dead. Otherwise, the House amendment will be one of many differences between the two chambers to be settled by a 10-member conference committee near the session end. Other conference committees likely will be trying to iron out Senate-House differences on school finance, tax relief and other major issues.

Clements said he had talked with Hobby and Clayton this week about the

from page 1

presidential primary question.

"There wasn't any money in the bill for it anyway," Clayton said after the House vote. "I don't think we will know what the sentiment is on it (a presidential primary bill) until we get it out on the floor and vote on it."

Clayton said he was continuing to consult legislative leaders in Arkansas,

opened so wide, allowing the river to escape its banks.

"The locks on Lake Houston are not functional, said resident Dan Dunn, as he rode through receding floodwaters in the Belleau Woods subdivision on Lake Houston Friday.

Another resident, Max Duke, said a petition calling for changes in operation of the day was needed in the neighborhood.

Gerald James, a Forest Cover resident whose home on Lake Houston was ravaged by high water in 1973 and again Thursday said when his home was built 16 years ago, said he was told the waters of Lake Houston could rise five feet over the dam without threatening his home. That promise proved untrue as the bottom floor of his house was inundated with five feet of water.

from page 1

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born Feb. 17, 1915 at Coleman, Mr. Smith farmed in Deaf Smith County for more than 45 years. He moved here in 1935 from Nara Visa, N.M. shortly after his marriage to Corene Commack.

He was a Baptist. Survivors include the widow of 710

Baltimore; a son, Pat of Hereford; three daughters, Ginger Jones of Amarillo, Sara Jo Graham of Grandville, Ohio, and Jeanette Benson of Pilot Point; three sisters, Nannie Mae Ray and Ora Gafford, both of San Marcus, and Grace Stoker of Cameron; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

from page 1

Aiken of Abilene. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Memorial Park by Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Born at Hubbard, she married Emmett Milburn in 1932 in Jackson County, Okla. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Presbyterian Church, where she taught Sunday School classes for 30 years. She was past president of the

District Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church and was a member of Calliopean Study Club.

She is survived by her husband; two grandsons, Phillip and Steve Milburn of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Johnnie Lange of Tulsa, Okla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Longtime Hereford Resident Mrs. Milburn Dies in Hospital; Services Monday

Laura Milburn, 69, a resident of Hereford for 47 years, died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a lengthy illness. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating. Assisting him will be the Rev. James

Juveniles Get Youth Juries In Experimental Program

DENVER (AP) - Juvenile offenders who want a jury of their peers are getting just that in an experimental program which provides advice as well as punishment for nonviolent Denver youths.

Unlike many adult juries, members of the youth panels are eager to do their "duty" as they review cases ranging from shoplifting to burglary.

The jury program is the newest addition to Denver County's "diversion" program for young offenders. The idea is to keep troubled youths out of Juvenile Court when possible and still teach them a lesson about right and wrong.

Seven students from the city's 29 junior and senior high schools sit in judgment each week on three cases referred to them by the district attorney's

commission, which would make the final decision in granting and revoking paroles, would be moved from Austin to the Huntsville headquarters of the Texas Department of Corrections.

Six members of the commission would serve exclusively in parole matters while three would have additional duties as a pardons and clemency board. The present Board of Pardons and Paroles, which consists of

three board members and six parole commissioners, handles all parole supervision in addition to recommending the granting and revocation of paroles.

Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, said the recommendation would not strip the governor of any constitutional power dealing with clemency actions and pardons and would quicken the parole process.

The Senate committee approved producing the minimum time a parolee must be supervised to six months. Under current law, a parolee's prison credit and parole time must equal the original prison sentence before he can be released from supervision.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, said the proposal was based on data showing "most parolees revoked come during the first six months after release."

The committee also recommended holding the initial revocation hearing and the final disposition hearing in the county where the alleged parole violation occurred. Presently the final hearing occurs in Huntsville, where the parolee is held in a TDC facility until a revocation decision is made.

NEW YORK (AP) - "The Devil in Vienna" by Doris Orgel has won the 36th annual Children's Book Award of the Child Study Children's Book Committee.

The award "recognizes an author whose work deals honestly with problems that confront young people today."

The book is published by Dial Press.

Hereford Brand

THE HEREFORD BRAND [USPS 242-280] is published daily except Mondays, Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Hereford Brand, Inc., 130 W. 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045. Second class postage paid at this office in Hereford, Tx. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Hereford Brand, P.O. Box 673, Hereford, Tx. 79045. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in Hereford, \$2.90 month or \$29.40 a year in advance. By mail to Deaf Smith and adjoining counties, \$24 a year; all other points, \$30 a year.

THE BRAND is a member of The Associated Press, which is exclusively entitled to us for republication all news and dispatches in this newspaper and also local news published herein. All rights reserved for republication of special dispatches. THE BRAND was established as a weekly in February, 1901, converted to a semi-weekly in 1908, five times a week on July 4, 1978.

O. G. Nisman Publisher Paul Sims Managing Editor Bob Nigh Advertising Mgr. Charlene Brownlow Circulation Mgr.

Classes To Be Let Out Early

Classes in the Hereford school system will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, an hour early, for a teachers' in-service meeting, according to school officials.

The schedule for the remainder of the week will be as usual.

Asked why he was serving on the volunteer panel, one juror said, "Why do adults serve on juries? It's our duty, isn't it?"

Prosecutors choose which cases are to be decided by the youth jury. Violent crimes or "anything too serious" goes to Juvenile Court, said District Attorney Dale Tooley.

Accused youths must admit they are guilty. Otherwise their cases go to Juvenile Court. They also must agree to accept the "contract" decided upon by jurors.

Thursdays' session was typical of how the program works.

At one end of a courtroom table was a four-boy, three-girl panel. At the other end was 14-year-old Tommy (not his real name), accused of shoplifting \$3.40 worth of gum and cigarettes.

Twice before Tommy had been caught shoplifting. He was sent home each time after being lectured by police.

The jury told him to pay back the money by June 1 and asked his juvenile counselor to help him find another job.

Military Muster

ELIAS AGUILAR

Marine Lance Corporal Elias L. Aguilar, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Aguilar of Hereford, and whose wife, Rebeca, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacinto Suarez of Hereford, has been promoted to his present



ELIAS AGUILAR

rank while serving with the 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in May 1978.

ARTHUR ROCHA

Marine Lance Corporal Arthur Rocha, son of Butch and Hortencia Trevino of 512 Avenue J, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1977.

ARTHUR ROCHA

JOHN STOY

Navy Seaman John F. Stoy, son of Arthur M. and Mary E. Stoy of 150 Ranger, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in February, 1979.

JOHN STOY

SANDRA FINLEY
LUBBOCK -- Airman First Class Sandra D. Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Finley of 414 Avenue I, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a U.S. Readiness Command joint-forces training exercise being held at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Airman Finley is a material facilities specialist at Reese AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The airman is joining more than 15,000 active, reserve and national guard forces representing the Air Force and Army.

Brave Shield 19 is designed to provide a joint training environment to evaluate military tactics, techniques and procedures.

Ms. Finley is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

SANDRA FINLEY

GREGORY J. HENNINGTON
Navy Seaman Recruit Gre-

gory J. Hennington, son of Ann L. Hennington of 501 Union St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Navy in January, 1979.

GREGORY J. HENNINGTON

GLENDENA PENA

SAN ANGELO -- Staff Sergeant Glenda C. Pena, daughter of Mrs. Myra Ford of 1813 Sapona Road, Fayetteville, N.C., has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Security Service Noncommissioned Officer Leadership School at Goodfellow AFB, Tex.

The sergeant, who was trained in military management and supervision, is an administrative specialist at Kelly AFB, Tex.

Mrs. Pena's husband, Domingo, is the son of Domingo P. Pena of 408 Avenue D. Her father, Henry Ford, resides at 2151 Wingate Road, Fayetteville.

GLENDENA PENA

DAVID SOBER

Marine Private First Class David L. Sober, son of Tom and Argen Draper of Route 3, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in September 1978.

DAVID SOBER

ROMULO D. ESTRADA
FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. -- Sgt. Romulo D. Estrada of Hereford recently was presented the Air Assault Dadge upon graduation from the Air Assault School at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Trainees learned to exit a helicopter from a variety of difficult situations. Whether descending into tree tops or lowering themselves or injured soldiers down sheerdrops, the graduates are trained to become highly proficient.

ROMULO D. ESTRADA

SANDRA FINLEY
LUBBOCK -- Airman First Class Sandra D. Finley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin I. Finley of 414 Avenue I, is participating in Brave Shield 19, a U.S. Readiness Command joint-forces training exercise being held at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Airman Finley is a material facilities specialist at Reese AFB, Tex., with a unit of the Air Training Command.

The airman is joining more than 15,000 active, reserve and national guard forces representing the Air Force and Army.

Brave Shield 19 is designed to provide a joint training environment to evaluate military tactics, techniques and procedures.

Ms. Finley is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

SANDRA FINLEY
GREGORY J. HENNINGTON
Navy Seaman Recruit Gre-

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

The number one activity starting this week is definitely the Chamber of Commerce Beautification Week being headed by our Women's Division.

Many city wide activities are to be getting underway to assure us of getting off to a good start. Mary Garrison, chairman of the committee along with June Barker have put together a real fine program.

Beautification Week is to be continued throughout the year. In order for our city to be an overall beauty spot, it will be necessary for each of us to do what we can. It would be much better to spend a year or longer working on all areas than to hurry through one week and have little to show for this work.

The Chamber can't do all of this work by itself. Wouldn't it be great if each and every person just took care of his own property. This might be rather idealistic but it can be done.

To help see this project succeed, the Kiwanis Club and Lions Club have each agreed to provide transportation and manpower to anyone who has large items such as limbs, appliances, or furniture hauled off. Every month a Saturday will be set aside to take care of this. If you have anything to be hauled off, you are asked to call the Chamber office and we will have the Beautification Committee send someone by.

This project will work if we all want it to. The city is very helpful and we do appreciate all of their assistance. Let's all pitch in and help in any way we can. I found this saying by Goethe which reads:

"Let everyone sweep in front of his own door and the whole world will be clean."

The Fun Breakfast held this past week certainly had an excellent turnout. We had a record crowd and a fine program. Our apologies to anyone who had a little trouble getting fed. Our next breakfast will have two feeding lines to help accommodate the crowds. Thanks so much to the YMCA and Rick Wood, director, for a great job.

The June 21 Fun Breakfast will be sponsored by Southwestern Bell Telephone. David Ortiz, Bell Telephone manager, has promised me a very interesting morning. I hope we have as good of a crowd next time.

The Chamber would like to thank the many companies represented Thursday. The new Business Involvement Award for April was given to Hereford State Bank for their large turnout. Several other companies deserve recognition. Hi-Plains Savings & Loan had 100 percent attendance which we think is worth mentioning, and the Toastmasters had 12 members present. This award will be made again at the next Fun Breakfast so let's plan to attend.

Just to serve as a reminder to you -- we encourage you to attend the special concert to be presented by the Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. A very enjoyable musical program is in store so make plans to be there Thursday.

If you're new to the Hereford area, the Chamber Singers are a group of very talented people from all walks of life who have helped promote Hereford for several years. Their programs are not only composed of fine music, but equally important, they make them fun.

The Chamber of Commerce promise you a worthwhile evening so invite a friend and have a wonderful time.

Closing out the week will be another big event--the Miss Hereford Pageant. This will be Saturday night, and the event has the largest number of entrants in some time. A lot of work has gone into this and the Chamber Women's Division certainly look forward to a large crowd.

This will nearly wind up another month, but you can be sure of one thing: There's more to come.



Purchasing Ticket

Buying their tickets in advance for the Kidney Dance are from left Mrs. Joe Lindeman and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Angelo. Tickets for the affair are \$15 per couple. The semi-formal dance will be April 28 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The event is jointly sponsored by St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Knights of Columbus. Tickets

can be bought in advance from Mrs. Thomas Albracht, 276-5817, Mrs. Walter Paetzold, 364-2723 or Mrs. Leander Reinart, 276-5561. Also, individuals who are interested in making a donation to the Kidney Foundation may contact one of the above women. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Food Co-Op Can Save Money

By The Associated Press
Forming a food co-op takes time and effort, but the cash savings can be high.

You'll need a little help from your friends -- or neighbors. For advice, start with your state or county extension service and local consumer affairs department. Many agencies offer co-op manuals.

There are numerous books on co-ops; check the library for copies.

Co-ops vary, but the federal Office of Consumer Affairs has some suggestions for forming a simple buying club. Among them:

Get your group together.

Many experts suggest starting with 12 families because products often are sold by the dozen.

Agree on the type of co-op you want. Will you buy fresh produce and meat only? Will you include grocery items? How often do you want to shop?

Most co-ops are weekly. Find outlets for large scale buying and arrange to have wholesalers supply you with invoices giving weekly prices.

Set a weekly membership charge and collect the fee one week in advance so you have cash to work with. The fee should cover the food itself, plus gasoline and supplies like paper bags.

Divide up the work. You'll need a coordinator, a buyer, a cashier and several sorters to divide up the purchases. You will have to arrange for

members to pick up groceries or designate someone to deliver them.

Composer Johann Strauss was born in Austria in 1804.

HEREFORD EVENING LIONS CLUB
IS SPONSORING
ANNUAL LIGHT BULB SALE
For information Call Bob 364-5470
After hours Call 364-0067
Cost -- \$3.00 per package of 6
April 26, 27, 28

FREE

Very few things in this life are free.

"Free lunches" are not free.

"Free federal funds" are not free.

"Free public education" may be one of the most misunderstood phrases in our society.

The Hereford Independent School District's Board of Trustees consists of seven board members. A recent Federal Court decision has made it necessary for all seven Board members to be elected within a three week period of time. You elected three of these Trustees on April 7, 1979.

Saturday, April 28 is again election day. For the first time in 30 years, a majority of the Board of Trustees will be elected on the same day. The voters on Saturday will elect four trustees.

Will you please vote this Saturday?

Don't let a small percentage of registered voters tell you who will exercise control over the education of our children.

Don't let a small percentage of registered voters tell you who will exercise control over the amount of taxes you pay.

Seven candidates are on the ballot. Please select those four whom you believe you will want to exercise these controls.

Select those four who can understand the magnitude of a multi-million dollar annual budget.

Select those four who understand that the word FREE is a word which is very often abused and misused.

Please vote on Saturday. It is your right and your DUTY.

Political advertisement paid for by

James Gentry

27 Yucca Drive, Hereford, Texas

Idi's Troops Still Killing

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) -- Troops still loyal to Idi Amin are reported killing officials in eastern Uganda believed sympathetic to the new government in Kampala.

With the invasion force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exiles still preparing to extend the new government's authority to northern and eastern Uganda, the deposed president's forces were reported on a murderous rampage in the eastern city of Tororo, near the Kenyan border.

It was believed that pro-Amin Moslems were also killing members of Christian tribes in the area in retaliation for Christian murders of Moslems

after the fall of Kampala to the invaders last weekend. That outbreak of killings was in retaliation for massacres of the Christians by Amin's Moslem supporters during his eight years in power.

The whereabouts of Amin remained a mystery. Various reports, none confirmed, put him in Libya, Sudan, Iraq, Zaire or still inside Uganda, possibly in the northwestern corner of the country where he was born. Meanwhile, Tanzanian commandos made a dash some 50 miles to the east of Kampala to secure the Owen Falls dam and

power plant on the Nile River. The plant produces all of Uganda's electricity and 15 percent of the power used in Kenya, and there had been fears that Amin's men would blow it up.

Of the estimated four million qualified nurses in the world, only 15 percent work in developing countries, where 66 percent of the world's population lives, according to Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director-general of the United Nations' World Health Organization.

**PRECISION
AUTOMOTIVE**
625 E. 1st
Specializing In

- Head Service
- Engine Rebuilding
- All types of Auto & Truck repair

Machinist
James H. Davis

Mechanic
Dale Moore

Across the Street West
from Hereford Wrecking

Prompt, Courteous,

Efficient

Ambulance Service

*Smith & Co.
Funeral Home, Inc.*

105 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

AMBULANCE 364-6533

It Sims to Me...

Violating the Rules

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Sombody call President Carter!

It may be the only way the state Legislature can be stopped before it raises district judges' salaries by 20 percent over the next two years.

The House voted for the raise, which exceeds Carter's voluntary inflation guidelines asking for a seven percent maximum pay hike, last week. And, to make it worse, House members also were voting for an equally hefty increase in their own pensions.

In 1971, the Legislature passed a ridiculous law tying its retirement benefits and those of all other elected state officials to salaries paid district judges. A legislator's annual pension would equal two percent of the state-paid salary of district judges times the number of years the legislator served.

Pensions are adjusted each year as the Legislature raises judicial salaries.

Judges now make \$35,700 a year, not counting any supplements voted by their local county commissioners. Two percent of that is \$714. So a legislator or former legislator who served 10 years and is now eligible for retirement would receive \$7,140 a year. A 15-year legislator would get \$10,710.

The pay increases endorsed by the House in a 78-57 vote Wednesday would raise judges to \$41,000 starting Sept. 1 and \$43,000 a year later.

The effect on legislative pensions would be to raise the two percent figure by \$106 on Sept. 1, 1979, and by another \$40 on Sept. 1 next year. So the 10-year legislator's pension would jump from \$7,140 to \$8,200 this fall and to \$8,600 a year later. And the 15-year man's retirement benefits would rise from \$10,710 to \$12,000 this year and to \$12,900 in 1980.

It's appalling that House members have attempted to battle inflation by not giving themselves a pay raise for the last four years, then, when they do, they have to do it by raising the pay scale of district judges, who already are among the highest-paid people in state government.

How can President Carter expect businessmen to hold down wage hikes when government leaders jack their own salaries well beyond his seven percent limit?

Somewhere, somehow, the law needs to be changed.

Rep. Dave Allred of Wichita Falls admitted that, but added: "I don't know of any way if we are going to have legislative retirement on any sort of scale that tries to meet inflation. Somewhere you are going to run into problems like this."

Nobody said that the House members who voted to raise judges' salaries to such enormous figures would be around long enough to enjoy those retirement benefits anyway.

The voters of Texas are the employers of those in the House and Senate. Since House members took advantage of a 1971 law which they knew last week would put a judge's raise above the 5.3 percent pay hike that virtually all other state-paid workers will get, maybe they should have passed a law giving them unemployment compensation, too.



Paul Harvey

There's Another Side to Howard Cosell

There is another Howard Cosell.

You will find it difficult to believe that this one is the same one you thought you knew, but it is.

This is the one we see in and around ABC on any routine workday and have for the past 26 years.

When you've met him you still may not like him but you will have to respect him, and that is as much as a craftsman asks.

You see Howard Cosell in print only when a breeze gets under his hairpiece or a pest gets under his skin or a critic gets cute with vitriolic verbal barbs that don't damage but do hurt.

Have you ever heard or read anywhere that this same Howard Cosell is an attorney on the board of the New York University Law Review?

And that he has been on the faculty at Yale for two of the

past three years? And that he was a Hoyt Fellow at Silliman College, Yale University, in 1969?

Why have you not heard or read these things?

In words our subject might use, the up-front image is calculated rodomontade, purposeful magniloquence, calculated command attention.

Behind that facade is man. I started to call him a heckuva nice guy, but anybody as

jealously wedded to his vocation as Howard is does not often have time to be a "nice guy."

But he has given his profession a dimension of dignity that nobody ever gave it before.

He is the only sportscaster ever named Broadcaster of the Year by the IRTS.

What other one ever delivered a principal address before the American Bar Assn. as Howard did this year?

He was invited to address the entire staff of attorneys in the Department of Justice at the invitation of Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

At Yale he was presented the Poynter Fellowship in Journalism.

The other day Congressman Ed Beard, discussing Cosell's interest in a federal boxing commission, said, "Sports owe Howard Cosell more than anyone can assess."

All these accolades do not adequately answer the question: "Does he know what he is talking about?"

That is where only those of us who have worked alongside him for many years can offer assurance. He does.

When Cosell elected to switch careers—or merge his vocation and his avocation, law and sports—he became a "sports scholar"; I think the first.

Now his cerebral computer can provide an instant replay of a century of athletic records, triumphs and trivia.

The conspicuous self-confidence should not be construed as egomania. Howard Cosell does not "presume to be a sports authority"; he is one.

That is the often overlooked difference.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The city manager is preparing to put a man on the job of cleaning up paper, trash and everything else undesirable from the streets and alleys of the business section of Hereford at an early date. An agreement is being circulated and signed by the merchants to pay the salary of this man.

Work is going forward rapidly on the Deaf Smith Co-operative Creamery, according to superintendent of the erection of the building for the creamery directors. The building which is being erected on East Third Street just south of the courthouse, will be forty-four feet wide by 100 feet long and will be a very modern creamery plant.

25 YEARS AGO

Some 500 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are expected to arrive in Hereford to begin the three-day 51st annual convention of their Panhandle Association, according to Ben Conklin, of Hereford.

Hereford will be the focal point for a campaign by the Highway 60 Association to gain new members all the way from Canyon to Farwell, Deaf Smith County director of the Texas branch of the association said.

Two cowboy movie stars will be present in Hereford during the Pioneer Days celebration, according to work received here. A call from the Hereford Water Company brought the information that Forrest Tucker and "Tony" Romero will both be here.

10 YEARS AGO

The grain Sorghum Producers Association is continuing its search for ways to retain its markets for grain farmers in the European common market. The threshold price that was instituted three years ago in the common market has virtually placed an embargo on U.S. grain sorghums into Europe, they report.

The beautification Committee of the Womens' division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has designated April 28 through May 3 as "Clean-up-Fix up- Paint-up Week in Hereford."

5 YEARS AGO

Two committees are working on a project to secure new "welcome" signs on highways coming into Hereford, it was announced by committee chairman during a regular monthly meeting of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors.

The Hereford Brand garnered two plaques and a second place certificate at an awards breakfast at the 65th Annual Panhandle Press Association Convention in Amarillo.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Deaf Smith County Museum are among 74 attractions and points of interest featured in the new "Wonderful West Texas" Fun and Adventure Map just released by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Regulating the Regulators

WASHINGTON - Have you ever stopped to consider that runaway regulations threaten much more than your pocketbook—that they could also wipe out America's technological leadership, lower your standard of living and actually lead to a loss of life? Sound exaggerated? Believe me, it's not; it's already happening.

To get a clearer picture of just why this is true, consider how excessive regulations have restricted our ability to compete in international trade. Last year, the United States—the country we like to believe is the leader of the free world—experienced: The lowest rate of productivity increase in the industrialized west; the second lowest rate of investment (through the second quarter); the lowest number of patents issued in any year since 1964; a currency whose value was rapidly declining, and a rate of inflation which was rapidly climbing. And all that, I might venture, was more than a coincidence.

What we've been witnessing is no less than an attack on the very essence of progress. As the magazine, Nation's Business, recently noted: "If innovation had stopped ten years ago, we'd be without small computers, home smoke detectors, wide-body jets, and synthetic heart

valves. "Even with those developments and others more exotic, U.S. innovation during the past decade has lagged." Indeed it has.

The sad, but undeniable fact is this: Each year, we are transferring more and more of our national wealth and best intellectual talent from the pursuit of progress to the satisfaction of regulatory requirements. Money being spent on research and development today is lower in real dollars than it was 10 years ago. And now, this sustained smothering of invention is bearing a bitter fruit.

Listen to the words of Dr. Ivar Giaever, a Nobel laureate in physics, who says: "The SST is French and British, the fast breeder reactor is French and Russian and the cassettes we listen to are Japanese. It's no wonder we're all worried."

Unfortunately, that's just the beginning. America's technological leadership has either been already overtaken, or is being severely challenged in many other areas: in optics, electron microscopes and stainless steel by the Japanese, in man-made fibers by Korea and Taiwan, and in the development of nuclear energy by Sweden, France and West Germany.

And consider what's happening in two areas traditionally considered our strongest—broadcasting and chemical. Syndicated writer Allen Brownfield recently reported that while the sale of video tape recorders in the United States doubled and approached \$1 billion in 1978... "Not one of the 12 machines sold in the U.S. was made in the U.S. even though the American broadcast industry pioneered the device. They are produced in Japan, even those trademarked RCA, GE, Zenith, Magnavox and Sylvania. "In the chemical field, the three largest chemical companies in West Germany last year introduced more new products than the five largest chemical companies in the U.S. This is the first time that has happened since World War II."

Nation's Business recently featured a special report analyzing the dilemma in which the chemical industry finds itself.

On the one hand, we want the industry to develop new products like: chemical pesticides to control weeds and insects that destroy food crops; synthetic fibers specially designed to keep us warm; pharmaceuticals to improve and prolong life; and plastics for example, in auto grilles, dashboards and body parts to reduce weight and increase gasoline mileage. On the other hand, the Congress has passed so many laws limiting chemical exposure in the environment, workplace and marketplace—the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act, the Clean Air Act, the Federal Water Pollution Control Act and the Toxic Substances Control Act—that the industry must spend so much money complying with regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission, that it finds its ability to compete in world markets has been severely eroded.

The same is true for pharmaceutical companies. Gaining FDA approval for a drug product that has already been exhaustively tested for safety is now so difficult, so costly, that many firms simply give up and establish manufacturing units abroad. That way they don't lose their foreign sales. But what about the health of the American citizen who might be gravely ill, but who does not have the money to travel overseas to be treated? Many doctors genuinely doubt that if submitted today, penicillin, digitals, and insulin could be approved by the FDA and sold to the American public.

The problem of runaway regulations now affects our lives in almost every imaginable way. It is much too serious a problem to be left to the regulators alone.

Paul Harvey

Bootleg Philosopher

Give Waste to Fed Wasters

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm comes up with some wry suggestions this week.]

Dear Editor: I hope I've got this down right. As I understand it one of the big problems with nuclear energy is disposing of the radiation-contaminated waste that results. It's not like carrying out ashes from the fireplace.

There's no safe place to put it. They've tried burying it in barrels but the barrels rust and the stuff is released into the ground. They've tried dumping it in the ocean but that ruins the

fish. They're thinking of putting it in salt caves deep underground but nobody is sure that'll work throughout eternity, since the government hasn't taken a survey on how long eternity will last.

I think maybe I know what to do with atomic waste. I read just last week that HEW threw a party and said it cost \$15,000. Somebody in the organization said no, it cost at least \$100,000, but when reporters asked for an itemized statement, nobody at HEW could find it.

And a while earlier the head of HEW said it wastes around five billion dollars a year, but nobody knows where. And not

even Congress knows what Congress wastes.

There's the answer to atomic waste. Turn it over to the people who cover up government waste. It'll never be seen again. There's no way of getting at it.

When you want to cover up waste, atomic or governmental, turn it over to the experts.

Changing the subject, I want to know how far electricity can travel down a wire. Specifically, can it travel from Alaska down to the rest of the United States? If it can, how come we're pumping oil down a nine-billion-dollar pipeline to a ship, pumping it aboard, hauling it to the west coast, then pumping it

out there to generate electricity?

Couldn't we build generating plants in Alaska right up near the oil wells, produce electricity there, and send it by wire to the rest of the nation? Can't you string a highline a lot cheaper than you canlay a pipeline? Wouldn't the wild moose be no more offended by the former than the latter?

There must be something wrong with this idea or somebody would have thought of it a long time ago. Wish you'd have the research staff of The Brand tell me what it is.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

America—Still A Box Office Smash

During the two days following the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords, the United States Chamber of Commerce, assisted by the U.S. section of the American-Egyptian and American-Israeli Business Councils (formed and operated by the National Chamber), hosted a dinner in Washington for President Sadat and a luncheon for Prime Minister Begin.

Both were historical moments of great honor for the American business community. And they were much more. I listened to these two leaders with profound respect, knowing that history was taking an important turn because of their personal initiatives and courage. And I was struck by the wisdom and conviction in their words when they each spoke of the need for a dynamic, free and prosperous economy as the necessary foundation for genuine human progress.

How ironic it seemed! At the very time our own leaders were blasting profits here at home (when, actually, profits per unit of output last year declined by 1.3 percent, while federal spending was up nine percent and federal taxes were up 20 percent), here were two of the world's leaders pleading for American industry to create the

same economic miracle in their countries as it has done in our own.

President Sadat emphasized this point, noting that his country does not lack land, water or human hands. What Egypt needs most, he stressed, is investment, technology and skilled management. And then, in inviting American industry to become his partner in progress, he said to us with eloquence and emotion: "I want you to be pioneers like your great grandfathers who opened the west and built in 200 years the most powerful country...the richest country...the United States of America."

The following day in New York, Prime Minister Begin used words that could have actually been taken from the mission of the Chamber. That mission reads: "To advance human progress through an economic, political and cultural system based on individual freedom, incentive, initiative, opportunity and responsibility."

Listen to Prime Minister Begin's own words: "Now in Israel, we have a system of free private initiative.... You will be free to invest in any field you want. The government officials will help you, not only with information, but in any other field so that your investment is

prosperous and profitable. There is no shame in it! This is the secret of human progress for all walks of life, because those profits make it possible to reinvest and again to develop the economy. This is the wisdom of the free private initiative system."

Others who have not always known a society conceived in liberty sometimes understand it...and hunger for it...with greater clarity and conviction than people who have never known anything else. A few months ago, the popular CBS newsmagazine program, "60 Minutes," interviewed a writer named Ted Morgan. Morgan had grown up in France in an aristocratic family, but he later moved to the United States and became an American citizen when he could no longer resist the opportunities on these shores.

In his book, "On Becoming American," he describes what he finds unique about this country. And during the "60 Minutes" interview, CBS correspondent Mike Wallace asked him: "Ted, you write, 'this country is a success in the same way a Broadway show is a success'."

Morgan replied, "That's right, because everybody is standing in line waiting to get

in. It's a box office smash."

Just why is it that so many people are still standing in line trying to become American citizens? Why do foreign leaders like Sadat and Begin look to the United States as a country they admire and want to emulate?

Is it not because in this republic, with only a fraction of the world's population and with no monopoly on natural resources, we have created more new wealth than all of the people in the world, and distributed that wealth more widely than in any other country in history?

And so why is it that the secret ingredient of that success—the possibility of rewards for those most willing to work, save and invest—continues to be attacked by so many in government who are reaping the benefits of other people's risks?

The American experiment in freedom remains the most inspiring, exciting, progressive, and indeed, the most revolutionary idea in the world today. But what enduring wisdom has rendered such a sweet success, the folly of ignorance could just as easily destroy.

The frostline in tropical regions is 6,000 feet above sea level.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE A CONFERENCE

Will Rogers used to say, "America has never lost a war or won a conference."

He seemed to snort every time we found ourselves involved in some world conference. He said, "If there was a world conference on egg-laying, we would send more chickens and lay less eggs than anyone there."

What Will did not say was, we would also end up paying for the conference and buying all of the eggs laid. We would also furnish most of the chickens for everyone else to bring to the meeting.

In the flush of the Camp David Summit meetings and in the celebration of the peace treaty, the news was hidden. Finally, it surfaced. We had obligated ourselves to billions of dollars to get the two countries to agree to peace.

I am for peace. I am especially for peace in the Middle-East. I would be for it if for no other reason than it plays heck with all of the prophetic charts preachers have drawn about the end of time. I guarantee the charts will change to fit the situation. There is nothing like flexible charts to predict the inflexible events to come.

While I am for peace, I do not understand how come we have to buy it...for someone else. If peace is good for Egypt and Israel looks like they would go after it without our sweetening the pot.

What happened is, we had another conference. The participants smiled and hugged us close. Close enough to get a hand in our wallet.

If we were smart, Texas would go to war with Oklahoma. We would not have to fire a shot, just make threats. We could choose to fight over such things as Oklahoma stealing our football players, or we could have a border squabble over the Red River changing its course. The result would be we could all go to Camp David and come back with a peace treaty and enough money to import water to the Panhandle.

Once again, America has never lost a war or won a conference. The record remains unbroken.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Vote Saturday, In HISD Elections

Bullets Take 2-1 Lead In Series

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Washington Bullets are back in command and the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers are back in contention in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

Mitch Kupchak scored five points in a 2½-minute stretch of the fourth quarter to help Washington beat the Atlanta Hawks 89-77 Friday night. The victory snapped Atlanta's 17-game homecourt winning streak, gave the Bullets a 2-1

lead in the best-of-seven series and regained their homecourt advantage for the set. Philadelphia, which lost its first two games at San Antonio, bounced back at home by beating the Spurs 123-115 behind 39 points by Julius Erving and a big fourth quarter by Darryl Dawkins.

Los Angeles, which lost twice at Seattle earlier this week, came home and outscored the Sonics 115-107 to win 118-112 as center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and blocked six shots.

In the other second-round playoff game, the Kansas City Kings clobbered the Phoenix Suns 111-91 to even that series at one victory apiece.

All four series resume Sunday. Kupchak's points came as the Bullets pulled away from a 69-69 tie with a 12-4 burst late in the final period. Elvin Hayes led the Bullets with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

"It wasn't an easy win," said Dick Motta, coach of the Bullets. "My armpits are clear down to my belly button now."

"We beat ourselves in our own gym with only 77 points, 37 percent shooting and 20

turnovers," said Hubie Brown, coach of the Hawks. "I'm so exasperated. Going on the road doesn't mean anything to them. They are a proven team."

In the regular season, Atlanta's 34-7 home record was the best in the NBA - but Washington's 23-18 road record was also the best in the league.

The 76ers outscored the Spurs 12-2 at the start of the fourth quarter to lead 99-90. San Antonio rallied to reduce the margin to 107-105 with 3:52 remaining on a pair of free throws by James Silas, who scored 32 points in the game.

The 6-foot-11½ Dawkins, who had contributed only four points during the first three periods, suddenly got hot and personally outscored San Antonio 10-4 to put the game out of reach. Dawkins had 14 points and seven rebounds in the final period.

Erving shot 15 of 23 from the field and nine of 12 from the foul line. In addition, he gave Phoenix a pep talk at halftime.

Abdul-Jabbar and Ron Boone each sank two free throws with four seconds left in the five-minute overtime to clinch the Lakers' victory.

The Sonics trailed 114-112

when Dennis Johnson missed a 20-footer from the left corner. Abdul-Jabbar grabbed the rebound and was fouled with four seconds to go. A technical foul on John Johnson gave Boone his first shot, and the second came when the Sonics called an illegal timeout. Abdul-Jabbar, meanwhile sank the two personals.

The Lakers had rallied from a six-point deficit in the final 1:55 of regulation play. After Dennis Johnson's 20-foot jumper gave the Sonics a 105-99 lead, Los Angeles scored the next eight points, the final two on an Abdul-Jabbar skyhook, to go ahead 107-105 with 35 seconds remaining.

Gus Williams' jumper with 19 seconds to play even it at 107-107 and Jamaal Wilkes of the Lakers missed an off-balance 20-footer at the buzzer.

Kansas City guard Otis Birdsong scored 13 of his 23 points in the first quarter as the Kings raced to a 35-21 lead over Phoenix, which never got closer than eight points after that.

The referee, Herb Karowitz, and judge Eva Shain each scored it 5-3 in favor of Capu, while Artie Aildia, the other judge, called it 6-2 for Randolph.

"There's nowhere for me to go but a title fight," exclaimed Davis, who collected \$185,000

Davis Wants Shot At Title

NEW YORK (AP) - Howard Davis wants a crack at the lightweight championship now that he has run his undefeated streak to 10.

And the 1976 Olympic gold medalist is quick to add that he wants a title fight under his terms.

Davis, 134½ pounder from Glen Cove, N.Y., scored the fourth knockout of his pro career Friday night by stopping Giancarlo Usai, 132½, the Italian champ, with a left-right combination at 28 seconds of the third round at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum.

Meanwhile, Leo Randolph of Tacoma, Wash., the 1976 Olympic flyweight champion, suffered his first after eight wins as a pro.

Dave Capu of New York, 120, gained a split decision over Randolph, who had a slight weight advantage at 121½. The referee, Herb Karowitz, and judge Eva Shain each scored it 5-3 in favor of Capu, while Artie Aildia, the other judge, called it 6-2 for Randolph.

"I'm disappointed," he said, "but you can learn from losses. I learned from this one."

for the win as part of his contract with CBS-TV. "I want to fight Jim Watt of Scotland, who won the world championship earlier in the week, but I won't go to his country.

"The fight has to be in the U.S. or some other country ... There's no doubt in my mind that I'm ready for the shot. I've reached the plateau to go for all."

Davis expected the toughest fight of his career against USAI, who hails from Genoa, Italy, and who earned \$13,000 for the defeat.

"I really knew nothing about him," smiled the 22-year-old contender. "He was ranked third in the world and had sent former lightweight champ Ken Buchanan into retirement.

"Frankly, I wanted the Italian to throw more punches. I wanted a longer fight."

Randolph, who picked up \$2,000 for his New York debut, was the only member of his entourage not crying the blues in the dressing room.

Sports At A Glance

Baseball

National League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	3	.727	-
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	1½
St. Louis	5	6	.455	3
Chicago	4	6	.400	3½
Pittsburgh	4	8	.333	4½
New York	3	7	.300	4½

West				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Houston	10	4	.714	-
San Francisco	9	6	.600	1½
Cincinnati	8	6	.571	2
San Diego	7	8	.467	3½
Los Angeles	6	9	.400	4½
Atlanta	4	9	.308	5½

Friday's Games
Chicago 8, Montreal 5
San Diego 7, Atlanta 4
Philadelphia 8, New York 0
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4, 10 Innings
Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3
San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2

Saturday's Games
Montreal (Schutzeder 0-0) at Chicago (Krukow 0-1)
Los Angeles (Hooton 0-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 1-1)
San Diego (Rasmussen 0-2) at Atlanta (Solomon 1-1), n
New York (Allen 0-1) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 1-0), n
Cincinnati (La Coss 0-0) at St. Louis (Martinez 0-0), n
Pittsburgh (Byllevon 0-2) at Houston (Forsch 3-0), n

Sunday's Games
New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Pittsburgh at Houston
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, n
St. Louis at Atlanta, n

American League				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
Boston	7	4	.636	-
New York	8	5	.615	-
Milwaukee	7	5	.583	½
Detroit	5	4	.556	1
Baltimore	5	8	.385	3
Toronto	4	8	.333	3½
Cleveland	3	8	.273	4

West				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
California	12	3	.800	-
Texas	7	3	.700	2½
Minnesota	6	5	.563	3½
Chicago	6	6	.500	4½
Kansas City	5	6	.455	5
Seattle	5	9	.357	6½
Oakland	4	11	.267	8

Friday's Games
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
Boston 9, Kansas City 2
Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 3
Chicago 4, Cleveland 2, 10 Innings
New York 5, Texas 3
Seattle at Minnesota, ppd., rain
California 7, Oakland 4

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Travers 0-0) at Baltimore (Stewart 0-1)
Kansas City (Gura 1-1) at Boston (Stanley 0-1)
Texas (Jenkins 3-0) at New York (Hunter 0-0)
Chicago (Baumgarten 0-0) at Cleveland (Garland 0-0)
Seattle (Bannister 1-1) at Minnesota (Kosman 2-0)
Toronto (Huffman 1-0) at Detroit (Young 0-0)
Oakland (Keough 0-1) at California (Ryan 2-1), n

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Detroit
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2
Kansas City at Boston
Texas at New York
Chicago at Cleveland
Seattle at Minnesota
Oakland at California

Monday's Games
Toronto at Texas, n
Chicago at Kansas City, n

Basketball

Second Round
Best of Seven Series
Eastern Conference
Game 1
San Antonio 109, Philadelphia 106
Game 2
San Antonio 121, Philadelphia 120
Friday's Game
Philadelphia 123, San Antonio 115

Sunday's Game
San Antonio at Philadelphia
Thursday, April 26
Philadelphia at San Antonio, if necessary
Sunday, April 29
San Antonio at Philadelphia, if necessary

Western Conference
Tuesday's Game
Phoenix 102, Kansas 99
Friday's Game
Kansas City 111, Phoenix 91

Sunday's Game
Kansas City at Phoenix
Wednesday, April 25
Phoenix at Kansas City, n
Friday, April 27
Kansas City at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary
Sunday, April 29
Phoenix at Kansas City, if necessary

Tuesday's Game
Seattle 112, Los Angeles 101
Wednesday's Game
Seattle 108, Los Angeles 103, OT
Friday's Game
Los Angeles 118, Seattle 112, OT
Sunday's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles
Wednesday, April 25
Los Angeles at Seattle, n, if necessary

All-Sports Banquet Set

The Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet, sponsored by the Whiteface Booster Club will be Tuesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. according to Bob Nigh, president.

The banquet, the time that all the athletes in their individual sports will be recognized, and the news media awards, compliments of the Hereford Brand and KPAN will be given to the outstanding athletes in each sport.

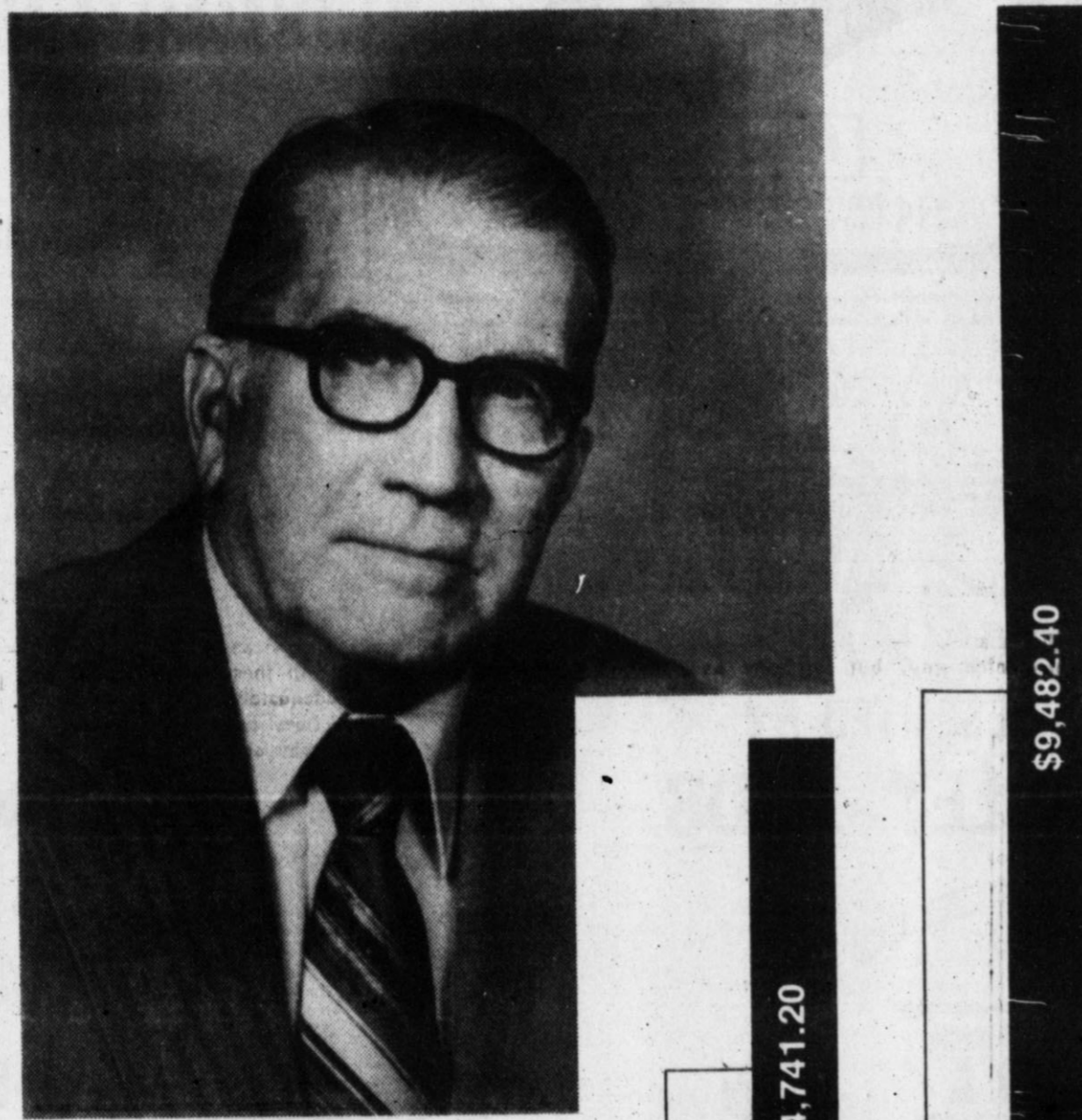
A new award this year will be the Fan of the Year, awarded by the Chamber of Commerce. Along with this award the chamber will award the top boy and girl athlete of the year for the Whitefaces.

Head football coach and athletic director Don Cumpton will speak about the success of the athletic program and each coach will introduce their players in each sport.

Media Award Winners

- 1968
Football - Tony Malouf
Baseball - Berry Johnson
Golf - Steve Hendon
Track - Gary Goodin, Bobby Burwick
Basketball - Jim Childers
Volleyball - Nancy Howard
- 1969
Football - Elgin Williams
Baseball - Sheldon White
Golf - Russell Phillips
Tennis - John Stagner
Track - Steve McAndrews
Basketball - Dusty Duncan
Volleyball - Sharon Cash
- 1970
Football - Jerry Tyler
Baseball - Paul Loerwald
Golf - Wayne Stoerner
Tennis - Richard Dickson
Track - Percy Mays
Basketball - Marsh Pitman
Volleyball - Melody Ott
- 1971
Football - Harold Schumacher
Baseball - Rudy Gonzales
Golf - John McNeely
Tennis - Lynn Inman, David Cupel
Track - George Fuller
Basketball - Mike Wartes
Volleyball - Susie Sebastian
- 1972
Football - Richard Sierra
Baseball - Eugene Suttle
Golf - James Jorde
Tennis - Cathy Emerson, David Wiggins
Track - Bruce Barrett
Basketball - David Hicks
Volleyball - Nancy Graves
- 1973
Football - Keith Kitchens
Baseball - Ricky Locke
Golf - Keith Kitchens
Tennis - Cathy Emerson, David Cortez
Track - Luther Mays
Basketball - Terry Scott
Volleyball - Kathy Bolinger
- 1974
Football - James Harris
Baseball - David Loerwald
Golf - Curtis Stoerner
Tennis - David Zinser, Lisa Rose
Track - Charles High, Renee Payne
Basketball - Dan Vander Zee
Volleyball - Rene Self
- 1975
Football - Terry Bell
Baseball - Harvey Torres
Golf - Curtis Stoerner
Tennis - Rocky Rodriguez, Susan Grimsley
Track - Mike Munnerlyn, Debbie Albracht
Basketball - Lynn Tarr
Volleyball - Evelyn Urbanczyk
- 1976
Football - Dave Charest
Baseball - Mike Dudding
Golf - Curtis Stoerner
Tennis - Susan Grimsley, Steve Hoover and Rocky Rodriguez
Track - Steve Jones, Suzanne Duvall
Basketball - Mike Hull
Volleyball - Cheryl Arney
- 1977
Football - Jim Lawson
Baseball - Chris Hill
Golf - George Yocum, Barbara Scott
Tennis - Steve Hoover, Karen Grimsley
Track - James Mays, Suzanne Duvall
Basketball - James Mays
Volleyball - Shirley Wheeler
- 1978
Football - Greg Brockman
Baseball - Chris Hill
Golf - Kelly Kitchens
Tennis - Joni Webb, Pudgy Vargas and Jimmy Ramirez
Track - Paul Bell, Velma Arroyos
Basketball - Kelly Kitchens, Marie Schilling
Volleyball - Tony Mendiaz

Pitcher Darold Knowles of the Oakland A's worked in all seven World Series games against the New York Mets in 1973.



Mr. Aubrey L. Steele, president of Security Federal Savings, recommends this certificate for long-term earnings.

8-YEAR GROWTH CHART
This 8% certificate, compounded daily, yields 8.33% annually, 8-year term.
8-year term.

Security Federal Savings shows you how \$1,000 can become \$1896.48

You can turn one thousand dollars into one thousand, eight hundred and ninety-six dollars. Magic? Yes, it's the magic of daily compounding you receive with a Security Federal Savings eight year, eight-percent certificate. And your money is insured by a Federal agency. A substantial interest penalty is required for early withdrawal. Start saving now at Security Federal Savings.

Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
Pampa: W. Francis at Gray
Amarillo: 1501 Polk —
Western Square, 45th & Teckla

ANNUAL RATE	8.00%	7.75%	7.50%	6.75%	6.50%	5.75%	5.25%
	8-Year Certificate	7-Year Certificate	4-Year Certificate	2½-Year Certificate	1-Year Certificate	3-month Certificate	Passbook Savings
YIELD	8.33%	8.06%	7.79%	6.98%	6.72%	5.92%	5.39%
	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$1,000 min.	\$5 minimum

Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

Show your rights as citizens Vote for Ernestina Tijerina for School Trustee of the Hereford Independent School District in the next elections
APRIL 28, 1979
YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT
THANK YOU!

Demuestren su Lealtad Votando por la Sra. Ernestina Tijerina para La Mesa Directiva Escolar en Las proximas elecciones
del dia
28 de APRIL 1979
"Su voto es Su voz"
Gracia
Pd. Pol. Adv. by Ernestina Tijerina

Astros Stay Atop Standings

HOUSTON (AP) — In the latter innings of Houston Astros games, reserve outfielder Jeff Leonard begins pacing the dugout, stretching his legs, trying to get ready should he be called on to pinchhit.

That call came Friday night in the bottom of the 10th inning and Leonard responded with a one-out sacrifice fly to center-field that scored the winning run in a see-saw 5-4 Houston victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

"It's tough sitting on the bench waiting," Leonard said. "In the late innings you really start getting nervous, waiting for the call if you're needed to hit."

Leonard finally put an end to the game with his blast that sent Craig Reynolds winging home from third base with the winning run.

"I didn't think I had hit it far enough," Leonard said. "I thought Moreno would throw home in time to catch Reynolds. But he didn't."

Houston took an early 2-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by Cesar Cedeno in the first inning and starting pitcher J.R. Richard's single in the second.

Pittsburgh got one run back in the third when Phil Garner doubled and scored on Rich-

ard's wild pitch. The Pirates went ahead 3-2 in the fifth on a run-scoring triple by Omar Moreno and an error charged to Astros shortstop Craig Reynolds.

Houston regained the lead with a pair of sixth inning runs

on consecutive run-scoring hits by Art Howe and Alan Ashby.

The struggling Pirates forced the overtime inning when they knotted it again in the eighth. Moreno single, stole second, went to third on Richard's wild pitch and scored on a sacrifice

fly by Dave Parker.

Reynolds led off Houston's 10th going all the way to third base on an error by third baseman Garner. Garner made an outstanding stop of a hard-hit grounder by Reynolds but overthrew first base and Reynolds raced all the way to third base.

Cesar Cedeno and Enox Cabell was intentionally walked before Leonard came on as a pinchhitter to win the game and keep the Astros in first place in the National League's Western Division.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner, noting the Pirates have suffered five of their eight losses by one run.

"That shows me that we are pretty close," Tanner said. "I'm not going to start pulling out my hair yet."

Richard missed a chance to win his 10th straight game over two seasons. Joe Sambito got the victory in relieve

Whiteface Fems In Regional Finals

LUBBOCK — The Hereford Whiteface girls track team has three individuals and two relay teams to make the finals in the first round of regional track competition Friday, here at the Texas Tech University track.

The mile relay team lowered its time by two seconds in the prelims running a 4:01, qualifying as the third fastest team. Coach Roy Shipp said. Members of the relay team are Darlene Sanders, Lindy Walterscheid, Velma Arroyos and Louise Mays.

Each of these girls, along with Beverly Nixon, Jennifer Griffin, Velma Arroyos, Connie Huffaker and Theresa Schilling qualified for Saturday's action.

The foursome of Huffaker, Walterscheid, Griffin and Nixon will be passing the baton in the sprint relay, which qualified

with a time of 50.7. Also, Mays will be running the quarter. Sanders the 220, Nixon the 80 hurdles. Schilling the triple jump and Arroyos the half mile. Prelims were not contested in the 880 and triple jump.

Mays time in the 440 was clocked in 58.7, third best in the prelims, while Sanders was also third best in the furlong

with a time of 25.3.

Nixon will be running her specialty, the 80 yard low hurdles as she had the fourth best time in the timber topping event with a clocking of 10.6.

The 'Faces failed to qualify the 880 relay team made up of Sanders, LuAnna Berryman, Walterscheid and Griffin. They were timed in 1:45.7.

Kid's Incorporated Release BR Rosters

A new alignment for the older kids of the Kid's Incorporated Babe Ruth baseball, has selected their teams for this summer, according to Terry Russell, president of the Babe Ruth League.

There are five teams in the league with each team carrying 14-16 team members. Every team member should contact their respective coaches concerning time and place of practice sites.

Teams are:

WHITE SOX
Coach Ron Houston 364-3708
Don DeLozier, Gilbert Solomon, Dale Holligan, Alex Valdez, Don Estep, John High, Ricky Valdez, Jorge Medina.

Charles White, Dennis Martinez, Dennis Pruitt, Martin Dugn, Chris Whiteside Carlos Elizondo.

RED SOX
Coach Gene Combs 364-4500
Matt Collier, Danny Moreno, Bobby Rodriguez, Mark Collier, Jeff Shire, Noe Dominguez, Chip Combs, Cris Carter, Greg McCustian, Ronny Collier, Stacey Evans, Joe Mendoza, Scott Simmons, Clarence High, Gerald Carlton, Bruce Carlton.

TIGERS
Coach David Ashby 364-4630
Steve George, Rod Simon, Alfred Ball, Bryan Taylor, Steve Beene, Gilbert Rodriguez, Chris Kahlieh, Ricky Treadway, Max Middleton, Robie Snyder.

James Laymon, Joe Barrientos, Johnny Cloud, Edward Ragiricz.

TWINS

Coach Chuck Cosper 364-4723
Frank Lyons, Ronnie Tucker, Jeff Streun, Dale Denny, Ronnie Terry, Noe Flores, Edward Villarreal, Joe Terry, Jeff Morris, Frankie Garcia, Roger Hodges, Mike Mason, Arnold Villegas, Ken Cosper.

INDIANS

Coach Mickey Miller 364-1374
Billy Davison, Joseph Albracht, George Arroyos, Raymond Martinez, Duane McNaney, Eddie Torres, Scott Veld, Robert Martinez, Garland McNutt, Joe Villarreal, Joe Ramirez, Mike LeFuentes, Greg Cole, Horace Gamez.

BRAINS AND MUSCLES

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Athletics and academics do mix when the right person is doing the blending. Mike Hardy of Slippery Rock got straight A's in the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences. He also led the basketball team in scoring, rebounding, and field-goal percentage, in which he became the all-time school champion.

Olson Signs Letter At McMurrey



Olson ... To Play For Indians

Richard Olson, an offensive and defensive starter for the Whiteface football team last year, has signed a letter of intent to play at McMurrey College in Abilene, Texas.

A co-captain for the Herd, Olson played linebacker for the 'Faces and will be at that position this fall for the Indians. Olson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olson.

WE FIT EACH FOOT

—even if you have different size feet!



Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet

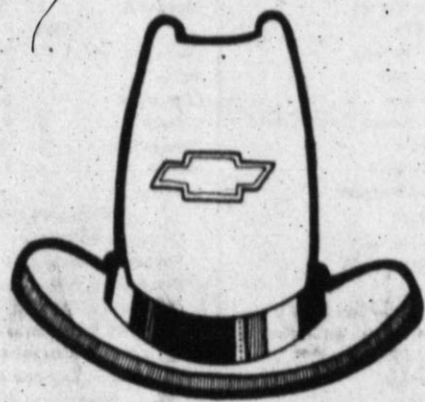
RED WING

WARRICK'S SHOE SERVICE
140 W. 3rd 364-6691

DIMMITT MEAT CO.
CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING & PROCESSING. WE SLAUGHTER FIVE DAYS A WEEK. WE VACUUM PACKAGE OR WRAP, AND WE DO PORK CURING AND MAKE SAUSAGE.
DIMMITT MEAT CO.
200 N. Broadway
DIMMITT 647-3210
V.C. HOPSON - OWNER-MANAGER

WesTexan

THE PICKUP BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR WEST TEXAS
EXCLUSIVELY PRESENTED BY
PRATT CHEVROLET - OLDS.



WEST TEXAN

1979 FLEETSIDE 1/2 TON

- * Tinted Glass
- * Factory Air
- * Cruise Control
- * 350-4 BBL
- * Automatic Transmission
- * Power Steering
- * Special Wheel covers
- * Cargo Lamp
- * AM Radio
- * Upper Body Molding
- * Lower Body Molding
- * Gauges
- * Chrome Front Bumper
- * Cigarette Lighter

- * Intermittent Windshield Wipers
- * Heavy Duty Chassis
- * Heavy Duty Rear Springs
- * Heavy Duty Front Springs
- * Tilt Steering Wheel
- * Heavy Duty Power Brakes
- * Inside Hood Release
- * Electric Clock
- * Chrome Grill
- * Foam Seat
- * Folding Seat Back
- * Steel Belted Radial Tires
- * Dome Light
- * Dual Horns

TEST DRIVE
A TOUGH CHEVY



OVER 40 TRUCKS
IN STOCK TO
CHOOSE FROM



2-BLAZERS
IN STOCK
AT
REDUCED
PRICES!

SAVE ON AN
ECONOMICAL
GAS SAVING
L.U.V.
PICKUP



1979 SUBURBAN
THE IDEAL
ALL-AROUND
VEHICLE

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY!

NORMALLY YOU WOULD EXPECT
TO PAY \$9000.00 FOR A
PICKUP LIKE THIS
IN STOCK — PRICED FROM

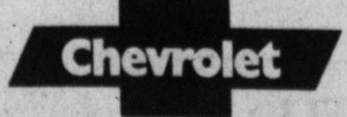
\$6888



NORTH HIGHWAY 385

"Where Customers send their Friends"

Pratt Chevrolet
Oldsmobile



364-2160

Ageless McCovey Comes Through For Giants

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

For two pitches, San Francisco Manager flashed the bunt sign to Willie McCovey. Then he came to his senses - and Willie came through.

Jack Clark, who had led off the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night with a routine grounder to Bill Russell, was on second base, compliments of the Los Angeles shortstop's throwing error. Then the 41-year-old McCovey, making his first start of the season, strolled to the plate.

Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda made no move to walk him intentionally, so Altobelli, the Giants' manager, made his first move, signaling McCovey to sacrifice Clark to third.

"He's given me the bunt sign more times than all my other managers combined," McCovey said. "I was ready to bunt - but I can't guarantee you how good it would have been ... He's the kind of manager who would order a bunt no matter who was up there. But I figure I'm a dead pull hitter and have two chances to get the runner to third - by hitting the ball to the right side or to the outfield.

"This may sound like I'm second-guessing the manager, but I'm not."

The first two pitches were outside. McCovey didn't offer at them. Meanwhile, Altobelli was second-guessing himself.

"It's a tough thing to have anyone with as many clutch hits in his career bunt," he said. "A lot of things went through my mind and after two balls I took the sign off."

McCovey promptly lined the next pitch to right field for a

single. Clark steamed around third and barely beat Gary Thomasson's throw home for the tie-breaking run and the 3-2 victory.

Asked if he practiced his bunting very often, McCovey replied: "If you had 505 home runs, would you?"

In the rest of the National League it was San Diego 7, Atlanta 4; Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4 in 10 innings; Chicago 8, Montreal 5; Cincinnati 10, St. Louis 3, and Philadelphia 8, New York 0.

Padres 7, Braves 4
Jerry Turner's two-run homer in the fourth inning and two-run single in the eighth and Gene Tenace's two-run homer in the sixth gave San Diego's Randy Jones the cushion he needed to go the distance against Atlanta. Dale Murphy had a homer and a sacrifice fly for the Braves.

Astros 5, Pirates 4

In the bottom of the 10th inning, Pittsburgh's Phil Garner made a picture-perfect stop of leadoff batter Craig Reynolds' smash down the third base line. Then Garner threw the ball into right field.

When Reynolds stopped running, he was standing next to Garner on third base. And a few minutes later he scored the winning run on Jeff Leonard's fly ball to boost Houston past the Pirates.

Cubs 8, Expos 5
Dave Kingman hit the eighth grand-slam homer of his career in the third inning to help Chicago beat the Expos. With one out and one on in the third, Scott Thompson doubled and Bill Buckner was given an intentional walk before Kingman crashed one of his typical homers, a blast that

soared more than 400 feet. **Reds 10, Cards 3**
Ken Griffey's single, double and home run - which raised his batting average to .400 - and

solo homers by Johnny Bench and Dan Drisless led Cincinnati's 18-hit assault against St. Louis. It enabled left-hander Fred

Norman to survive nine hits by the Cardinals en route to his first complete game in 39 starts. **Phils 8, Mets 0**
Unbeaten Dick Ruthven

scattered five New York hits for his third victory and Philadelphia's fifth in a row. The Phils scored two runs in the first inning on Garry

Maddox's single. They salted it away with five unearned runs in the fifth, with Greg Luzinski's two-run single the only hit of the inning.

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, April 22, 1979—Page 7A

More Sports Page 9

Howard Leads HHS Rodeo Team

Sid Howard continued his point buildup for a trip to the Tri-State finals with a first and a

second in last week's rodeo at Spearman, Texas.

Other HHS rodeo team members that collected points included a third by Lee Washington in ribbon roping. Four points were added to Washington's total when he was timed in 12.65 seconds.

Brett Cunningham was sixth in calf roping and upped his total one point with a time of 15.041. Tania Willson was seventh in goat tying and eighth in barrel racing.

Howard's time in the calf roping event was 11.724, which gave him six points. The ribbon roping was worth five points as he was clocked in a time of 10.97 seconds.

"This weekend the rodeo team will be in Dalhart."

YOUNGBLOOD'S FUN
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linebacker Jim Youngblood said the 1978 season was fun, after being voted the Daniel F. Reeves Memorial Award as the most valuable player on the Los Angeles Rams.

Youngblood, no relation to defensive end Jack Youngblood, led the Rams in tackles with 80 and assists with 43. He also intercepted two passes and recovered four fumbles.

"I don't think there was another player in the NFL who had as much fun on Sundays as I did during the 1978 season," Youngblood said.

Bowling Limelights

Morning Stars

High game - Betty Rector 200; Darlene Cornelius 192; Lynn Bridges 189. High series - Betty Rector 557; Darlene Cornelius 527; Helen Arntt 471.

Splits - Pat Fowler, Helen Arntt, Lora Harris, Deborah Nolan and Debbie Bills 3-10; Charlene Sanders 3-10, 5-7; Geneva Kipatrick 6-7; Raelene Smith 2-7; Betty Rector 3-8-10; Bertie Pope and Martha Bridges 2-7; Joan Milton 4-5-7.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
S-Bee's	82½	33½
Lucky #13	67½	48½
Lora's Theme	67	49
Mel's Sweeties	67	49
Whiteface Drive-In	64	52
Demons	63½	52½
Mobil Com	62	54
Hereford Millworks	61½	54½
Starlites	61	55
Fleming Sign Co.	59	57
Gastons Mall	56	60
Honda Hawks	54½	61½
Fireflies	45½	70½

Early Bird

High games - Mary Gilster 194; Mardel Robinson 182; Charlene Sanders 175. High series - Mary Gilster 485; Bonnie Koeninger 466; Charlene Sanders 456.

Splits - Bertie Pope 5-6; Cathy McCathern 5-6-10; Lynn Bridges 3-10; Glencie Thompson 2-7.

Star of the week - Bonnie Koeninger 46 jins over average.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Radio Shack	72	52
Taylor & Sons Dimmitt	71½	52½
Gilliland-Watson	69	55
Boots & Saddles	65½	58½
Grain Handling	63½	60½
Meads Alley Cats	63	61
B&R Welding	61	63
Brandon & Clark	54½	69½
Bridges Construction	54½	69½
Chaparral Builders	45½	78½

Major League

High game - Omero Valdez 282. High games - Omero Valdez 784; Steve King 722.

Team Standings

Team	W	L
Owens Elect.	41	15
KDHN	38	18
Stagner-Orborn Buick	37	19
Bo's Drive Inn	37	19
Shupe Bros. Trucking	33	23
Casey's Books & Records	31	25
Camboia Radiator	30	26
Bowling's Bowl	28	28
Mar-Lo Chemical	26	30
Allred Oil	25	31
Hereford Tortilla	23	33
Hereford Millwork	22	34
Uncle Sams	22	34
El Toro	21	35

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 Olds. Cutlass Supreme Cruiser
6 passenger Wagon - V-8 engine with Automatic Transmission - power steering, power brakes, radio, heater and factory air conditioning.

Nada Retail Price \$5275.00
SALE PRICE \$4625.00

5 Year 50,000 mile warranty available on all new Chry. products. Free on Pickups, Tradesman Vans, Volare, and Lebaron until May 10, 1979.

See Dale Jones - Victor Cantu
Jack Conrad - Harry Bennett

JONES MOTORS

SOUTH ON HIWAY 385 364-3150

Chrysler-Dodge Vans & Trucks-Plymouth

GEBOS
HOME-FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

HEREFORD
230 No. 25 Mi. Ave.
Prices Good Thru Sat., April 28th

WRANGLER NO FAULT DENIMS
#925 Reg. \$14.49
\$11.88

WRANGLER FLARE DENIMS
#945 Reg. \$14.49
\$11.88

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT DENIMS
#13MWZ Reg. \$14.49
\$12.49

WRANGLER WRANCHER JEANS
Authentic Western Cut, Boot Flare, 100% Texturized Woven Polyester Twill.
#1W125 Reg. \$13.49
\$11.95

LEVI'S DENIM BIG BELLS
#684 Reg. \$16.49
\$12.88

LEVI'S DENIM BELL BOTTOMS
#646 Reg. \$15.95
\$13.95

LEVI SADDLEMAN TEXTURIZED WOVEN JEANS
Saddlemans Boot Cut 100% Texturized Polyester
#517-60 Reg. \$16.49
\$14.49

Boys Wrangler
BOYS & STUDENTS
JEANS
NO. 400 NO-FAULT FLARE DENIMS
Reg. & Slim Boys Reg. \$9.99
\$8.99
Students Reg. \$11.95
\$10.95

NO. 110 50/50 BOOT FLARE DENIMS
Reg. & Slim Boys Reg. \$9.99
\$8.29
Students Reg. \$10.99
\$9.99

ENTIRE STOCK
Boy's Western and Knit
SHIRTS
25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
Tony Lama & Nocona
BELTS
20% OFF

Graduation Gifts

Wrangler Kids

DENIM JEANS
Size 1T to 7
\$5.99 to \$7.99
20% off

Entire Stock KIDS SHIRTS
Western & Knit
25% off
Size 2T to 7

SPECIAL

Orlon Socks Reg. 99¢ **79¢ - \$6.49 doz.**
Nylon Stretch Socks Reg. 89¢ **59¢ - \$6.49 doz.**
Thick & Thin Nylon Socks Reg. 89¢ **59¢ - \$6.49 doz.**

GEBOS

Fingers' WELLS LAMONT
LADIES' GARDEN GLOVES

\$1.29
Special



"Pardon me, ma'am...will you be finished soon?"



THE BORN LOSER



THE OLDER I GET, THE MORE I KEEP LOSING MY MEMORY...



IT SCARES THE WITS OUT OF ME, DR. BASSETT.



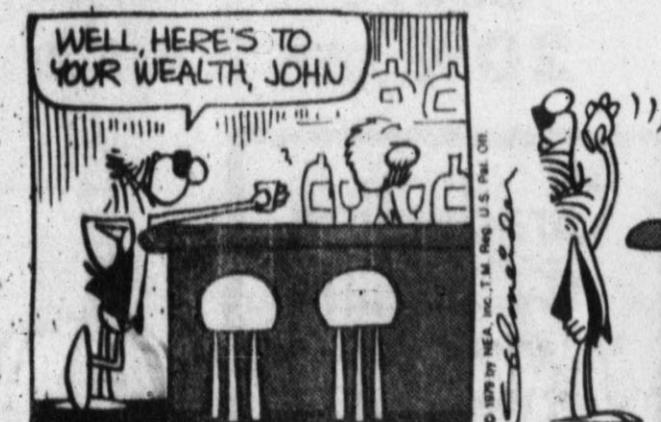
FORGET IT, MY BOY.



FRANK AND ERNIE



A-HA! HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM, SIR... YOUR SHOE'S CAUGHT IN THE FAN BELT.



THANKS 4-21



The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules PEANUTS®

ACROSS, DOWN, crossword puzzle grid, and a grid of numbers for a puzzle.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Television schedule for Sunday, April 22, 1979, listing various programs, times, and channels.

Television schedule for Monday, April 23, 1979, listing various programs, times, and channels.

Television schedule for Tuesday, April 24, 1979, listing various programs, times, and channels.

AP Sports Analysis

Bob Hayes: From Hero To Convict

DALLAS (AP) - You strip and they spray you for lice. Then you get a white cotton jump suit.

It's Bob Hayes' final dehumanization.

The Bullet, the Olympian, No. 22 on your program, the greatest pass receiver in the history of the Dallas Cowboys, and the fastest the National Football League has ever seen, a convicted felon.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, you still have to take the physical dexterity test.

Yes, Mr. Hayes you still have to take the medical exam.

Yes, Mr. Hayes, we still have to spray you for lice even if you take a bath every day.

How did it happen? How did Bob Hayes slide so far so fast?

Wasn't it just 1964 when Bob Hayes was winning sprint gold medals in Tokyo?

Wasn't it just 1965 when we were wondering if anyone would ever break his world records of 9.1 in the 100-yard dash and 10 seconds flat in the 100 meters?

Wasn't it just Nov. 13, 1966, when Bob Hayes caught nine passes for 246 yards and touchdowns of 52 and 95 yards off the arm of Don Meredith in a wild 31-30 victory over Washington?

Now, it's Bob Hayes, dope dealer. Now, it's Bob Hayes, No. Now, it's Bob Hayes, resident, Texas Department of Corrections, Huntsville, Texas. At 36 with a wife and a daughter, Bob Hayes is a broken and broke man drawing hard time.

Some say it's redneck Dallas County justice. Some say if he had been white he would have been given a probated sentence. Some say he wasn't even guilty. These are the facts.

Bob Hayes, did indeed, sell narcotics to an undercover agent. It was a cold, hard, cash deal. If you don't think so, get Dallas County to play you the tape of the conversation Hayes had with the undercover agent.

There are curse words from Hayes that make you flinch. It wasn't a one-time mistake. Hayes admitted in court that he TWICE sold cocaine to the officer, a former pilot, a man Hayes thought he knew.

"I'm not the smartest guy in the world. If I was, I wouldn't be up here," Hayes admitted from the witness stand.

State District Judge Richard Mays gave Hayes two five-year terms to run concurrently.

It wasn't the first time he had been in trouble.

Hayes had an unsettled childhood. He grew up in a ghetto and his father ran a beer hall. But Hayes' incredible athletic talents moved him away from that to Florida A&M, where Jake Gaither, the retired former coach and athletic director, took him in like a son. Gaither never had a son. Bob Hayes became his boy.

"If there ever had been a kid I wanted to adopt it was Bob Hayes," testified Gaither as a character witness. "This is the saddest moment of my life."

Hayes had a brush with the law in college. Hayes, and a friend, James Vickers, were convicted of robbing a man of 11 cents and chewing gum. The man was beat up during the robbery.

Hayes claimed he never took part in the robbery. But the victim identified both Hayes and Vickers. Hayes spent five days in jail, later got a 10-year probated sentence and finally a pardon from the governor of Florida.

After the Olympics in 1964, Bob Hayes was drafted by the Cowboys, who felt his hands were as good as his flying feet.

Hayes won the 100-meter at Tokyo and anchored the 400-meter relay team. He was clocked in an incredible 8.4 seconds in the final 110 yards.

Hayes and Joe Namath were the best-known and most-quoted collegiate athletes in the round of post-season games of 1965. Hayes broke the color line in the Senior Bowl.

Sample conversation at the 1965 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Alabama:

Namath: "Bob, are you really the world's fastest human?"

Hayes: "Yeah, and the Cowboys would have given me \$400,000, too, if I was a quarterback. But I'm just a pass-catcher and so I sign for \$5

and a bicycle."

It was Hayes' speed that forced NFL teams into zone coverages. But as late as Dec. 20, 1970, he was catching four touchdown passes against the Houston Oilers.

In his 11 years with the Cowboys, Hayes caught 365 passes for 7,295 yards. He scored 76 touchdowns and returned 104 punts for 1,158 yards including a 90-yard dash to the goal.

Ironically, he is still in the NFL record book for the most fair catches in National Conference championship games - five.

Hayes played out his career in a season at San Francisco after the Cowboys felt his skills had diminished and relegated him to bench-sitting status.

Hayes was a free spirit and dollars were so much paper. "I did not manage my money well," he would later admit.

To their credit, the Cowboys tried.

Club President Tex Schramm, testifying as a character witness, said he was proud that the club had Hayes on a deferred payment schedule.

But Schramm later told the Washington Post:

"Bob achieved his greatest heights at a very young age - and it was doubly difficult for him because he didn't have the intelligence to handle it ... so his return to reality would be doubly difficult. The tragedy for him is that people tried to use him as an entree, or a front. And he did not have the ability to select the good from the others."

"He was one of the first players who took a lot of deferred salary which I thought was good for him. But I guess even that evaporated."

Hayes flitted from one

mismanaged business venture to another, trying to recapture the winning magic he had known as an athlete.

He was divorced then remarried.

In the spring of 1978, Hayes ran into what he considered an old friend. They were later to talk drugs. Hayes paints a picture of just doing a friend a favor.

"I never got a penny and I've never taken drugs, not so much as an aspirin, in my life," he said.

"But I have a weakness - I like to satisfy everybody."

But the way he talked on that tape he knew right where to go to get the drugs.

"I'm guilty, I was wrong, I've paid the price," said Hayes. "My image, my self-respect is gone."

Hayes added: "I'm dead broke. I was just on the verge of doing commercials for a credit card company and a beer company."

Dr. John T. Holbrook, a psychiatrist, examined Hayes for hours and came up with this explanation of his behavior in open court before the sentencing in March:

"Bob Hayes is a victim of his own existence as a celebrity ... he is emotionally incapacitated ... he has a difficult time sustaining himself as a person of value ... he has a need to be liked ... he lived a life as a person under discipline, controlled and managed ... he didn't learn any social skills."

Holbrook added, "He has a long way to fall from where he stands now."

This week he went through the final humiliation. They took his fingerprints. Then they sprayed him for lice.

AAU Divers Go To Canada

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Defending 3-meter champion Dave Burgering and six other American divers will compete April 28-29 in the Canada Cup meet at Montreal, the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union has announced.

Burgering, 24, a former Michigan State University diver from Mission Viejo, Calif., was runnerup in the 3-meter event in the recent U.S. indoor diving championships at the University

of Texas.

Other American squad members chosen for the Canadian meet were Brian Bungum, 23, Austin, Texas; Carrie Irish Finneran, 22, Columbus, Ohio; Michelle Hain, 19, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Jimmy Kennedy, 25, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mark Virts, 24, Austin, Texas; and Barb Weinstein, 23, Cincinnati. Finneran was the women's 3-meter champ at the meet in Austin.

The Slip-on That Stays on



HOME \$26.95

Natural Leather

This leather is unspoiled by man or machine. It's truly natural in keeping with today's fashions. Look at it closely. See how it retains its original individual markings. Touch it! Feel how soft and supple it is. Love it. It's beautiful. Real Leather from Revelations...and nature.

From **Revelations**
"The most comfortable shoes in the world"

• GLENN'S FOOTWEAR •
• LADIES FINE SHOES •
Across from the Post Office

GIBSON'S VISA andra Savings Center master charge

SHOP GIBSON'S WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST FOR LESS!

ADVERTISED PRICED EFFECTIVE IN HEREFORD MONDAY, APRIL 23, THROUGH APRIL 28, 1979

GIBSON'S pharmacy 364-4900 EMERGENCY - 364-2818 or 364-4109

Taylor Evans SUPER LAWN FOOD 40 Lb. \$5.99

REMEMBER! Gibson's has a complete stock of Evaporative Cooler Pads!

Taylor Evans WEED N' FEED 40 Lb. \$5.99

ONE GROUP LADIES SHORTS Polyester & Cotton Denim Reg. '3" to '5" YOUR CHOICE \$3.19

Viking No. 78626 PUMPER AIR POT 2-Quart Keeps NOW hot or cold Reg. '19" \$14.99

WEST BEND NO. 5922 PARTY PERCOLATOR Fully Automatic 10-20 Cup NOW \$10.99

Capitol 8 TRACK TAPES 60 Minutes 4 Pack Blank ONLY \$4.99

Listerine ANTISEPTIC 12 Oz. Bottle Reg. '4.47 \$7.19

Gibson's RUBBING ALCOHOL 16 Oz. 2 FOR 69¢

Gillette TRAC II ECONOMY SPECIAL! New! Improved! microsmooth blades 14 CARTRIDGES \$2.98

NOW 69¢

Gleem TOOTH PASTE 3-Oz. Reg. 68¢ 2/99¢

ATRA RAZOR \$1.00 Off Reg. '4.47 \$3.09

SUPERMAN THE MOVIE POSTERS FREE WHEN YOU BUY SAFEGUARD OR BOUNCE OR COMET OR SPIC AND SPAN

CRICKET by Gillette DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS ONLY 79¢

TWO SUPER SIZE SAFEGUARD OR ONE 40 USE BOUNCE OR THREE 14 OZ. COMET OR ONE 54 OZ. SPIC AND SPAN 2/98¢ \$1.98 3/98¢ \$1.38

SUPER CRICKET by Gillette DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTERS NOW ONLY 99¢

Yankee Fracas Injures Gossage

NEW YORK (AP) - Relief ace Lich Gossage will be sidelined for at least a week with a sprained thumb but reserve catcher Cliff Johnson's days with the New York Yankees may be numbered as a result of some good-natured needling that turned into a clubhouse scuffle.

When the Yanks so desire, they can be more secretive than the CIA. So it took some cloak-and-dagger questioning following Friday night's 5-3 triumph over the Texas Rangers to piece together some of the facts.

game and spoke to each other in the trainer's room during the contest. Johnson got in the game as a pinch hitter in the sixth inning.

"Am I a serious kind of guy? Do you think I'd hurt anybody?" Ironically, the fuss occurred on the day author-reliever Sparky Lyle returned to Yankee Stadium as a member of the Texas Rangers.

"Actually, I think the whole thing was staged because it's been dull around here except for Reggie Jackson walking around naked in front of women reporters."

CART Members Booted At Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Championship Auto Racing Teams organization, which last week threatened to withhold all of its entries from the Indianapolis 500, now will have to fight to get its biggest names into the \$1 million May 27 classic.

concerned effort to be harmful to auto racing... more specifically, to USAC and the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

late last year in a dispute over control of championship racing. CART wanted equal voice with USAC in making and enforcing its rules.

Golfing Mom Leads Memphis Team

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The player with the hottest woods, irons and putter on Memphis State's women's golf team is a 46-year-old mother of two known simply as Mom.

nia, Bermuda, Guam, Florida and Arizona, her husband was transferred last summer to the Memphis Naval Air Station at Millington.

volunteer golf instructions for the women's team. Members arrived at MSU with a list of golfing credits, including two Jacksonville, Fla., city championships, the 1977 Military Dependents Worldwide title, the 1978 Arizona Southern

Division title and third-place in last year's Arizona state tournament. After two tournaments as a collegiate golfer, she has an average of 84, slightly better than another MSU freshman, Mary Ann Bailey. And despite a

first place in the Tennessee Collegiate Women's Sports Federation state tournament earlier this month, she said her game isn't up to par yet.

Meaders said. "I hope to be playing better by this summer. But it's really fun for me to compete on a national level with kids half my age."

The week-long standoff ended Friday when USAC notified the six CART teams that their combined 19 entries had been rejected because they were "not in good standing with USAC."

Baseball's Hall Of Fame Unjustly Ignore Chandler

By WILL GRIMSLEY AP Special Correspondent They're throwing a big bash for A.B. "Happy" Chandler down in Lexington, Ky., May 18 - a couple of months before his 81st birthday - and leading figures of sports, industry and politics will gather to pay backhanded tribute to one of the fascinating men of our generation.

game in the San Diego last year. In January, he received the Robert F. Hyland Award from St. Louis baseball writers for "meritorious service to the game."

impressive legacy as the man who guided the game through one of its most turbulent periods. Iron-willed, unbelievably honest, he conducted his commissioner's duties without fear of consequences. He refused to be a pawn of the men who hired him, the owners - a factor that proved his ultimate undoing.

Senate's seat in 1945 to succeed the legendary Kenesaw Mountain Landis as commissioner. He signed baseball's first big television contract, established the players' pension fund with a major part of the proceeds and weathered suits challenging baseball as a monopoly.

USAC's Paul Reinhard said the action was "not taken to be vindictive. We didn't take the action against the whole CART group. Each case was judged separately. The board felt that these six people had been taking action that was not good for racing in general, the Speedway and USAC."

More Page 12 **SPORTS** 

Running Backs Stay On Roster

CINCINNATI (AP) - The University of Cincinnati said two running backs will remain with the team during spring practice despite their indictments Tuesday by a Hamilton County grand jury.

19, a freshman tailback from Willingboro, N.J., and Aaron Hagens, 21, a junior wingback from Madison, N.J.

Sports Shorts

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Outfielder Jerry Mumphrey has been reactivated by the St. Louis Cardinals and rookie Mike Dimmel has been sent down to the National League team's Springfield farm club.

Plymouths or Dodges. However, Richard Petty switched from Chrysler Corp. to Chevrolet this year. He is expected to enter the World 600 in the Chevy.

Racing Association has offered an \$82 per day wage hike and the unions has asked for \$93, down from \$141.

"I'll never forget the meeting in New York," Happy recalled. "The owners voted 15-1 against letting Jackie Robinson play for Brooklyn. I said if I died and went to heaven, my Maker might ask me why I didn't let the man play ball. I would have had to reply, 'Because he was black.' My Maker would have said, 'That's not sufficient.' So I went against the owners and ruled Jackie could play."

"USAC appears to be using the Indianapolis 500 as a pawn in its efforts to destroy CART as a viable racing organization. We will not let this happen. They have attempted to eliminate six of the top racing teams in the world. What do they mean by 'not in good standing'? We're not even members."

Announcing! **L'Allegra Study Club's PLANT SALE** Saturday, May 5 Sugarland Mall 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Bedding Plants - Vegetable Plants - Potted Plants - Hanging Baskets **TERRIFIC PRICES**

Special Olympic Team Wins

The Hereford Special Olympics Team, coached by Kerry Hagemer, Pat Hagemer, Mary Lou Maldonado and Kianca Manning won several track and field events at their meet in Canyon Friday.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - Kyle Petty says he will heap up the tradition of stock-car racing's most famous family by driving a Dodge Magnum in his NASCAR debut May 27 in the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Under the terms of the new rule, half of all track workers in each job category must have been permanently licensed for at least six months. Currently, the tracks are using newly licensed employees to replace striking Service Employees International Union members.

CINCINNATI (AP) - University of Cincinnati basketball Coach Ed Badger will lead the U.S. squad at next month's third Inter-Continental Cup basketball competition in Europe.

Pan Am Cage Talent Awesome

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Isiah Thomas was one of the nation's most heavily recruited high school players this spring, but he's awed by the talent at the Pan American Games basketball tryouts.

Knight, who will coach the U.S. Pan American team, has three of his own players in the trials - juniors Mike Woodson and Butch Carter and sophomore Ray Tolbert. The Indiana coach won't have a vote in the team selection, although his influence obviously will be important.

RE-ELECT Jim Arney Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees
Seven years experience serving on Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees.
20 years experience in business and civic affairs.
Concern for quality education for all
Concern for best use of our tax dollars
Your Vote on April 28th will be appreciated

SEIU members, who walked off the job just before off the job just before Hollywood Park's meeting began, want management assurances that no jobs will be lost because of the recently installed betting computers. The Federation of California

Just for Today
JUST FOR TODAY...I'll find freedom in self-discipline. In this way I'll come to enjoy true freedom...the ability to act at my highest and best capabilities here and now. Today I am my own master.
GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME "WE CARE"
411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

The 6-foot-1 guard from Chicago is one of just two high school players among the nearly 70 trying out for the 12 spots on the U.S. team in the Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico in July. The other high schooler is 7-4 Ralph Sampson of Harrisonburg, Va.

A-1 ENGINE SERVICE Chrysler, Industrial & automotive engine & components, blocks, heads, crank shafts, pistons & valves.
PHONE: 806-364-6040, Hereford, Texas P.O. Box 2066 79045 In Olton call Jimmy Ivins PHONE: 806-285-2738



SAVINGS GALORE!



GERANIUM PLANTS
 4-INCH POT EACH..... **\$1.99**
AVOCADOS
 CALIFORNIA 3 FOR **\$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES
 CALIFORNIA RED RIPE PINT BASKET, EACH..... **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 4-25-79



LETTUCE FRESH CRISP ICEBURG, LB..... **33¢**
ONIONS YELLOW LB..... 5 FOR **\$1.00**
CORN FULL GOLDEN EARS EACH..... 5 FOR **\$1.00**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.69**
RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.89**
RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.89**
ROAST FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$1.98**
BOLOGNA FARM PAC 1-LB. PACKAGE..... **\$1.89**
FRANKS FARM PAC ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG..... **98¢**
FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2.09**
SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2.59**
ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2.59**
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2.59**
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB..... ADV. SPECIAL! **\$2.69**



SUPER SAVINGS SPECIALS

WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

IVORY LIQUID 20c OFF LABEL 32-OZ..... 69¢ GOOD THRU 4-25-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	DRESSING FOOD CLUB SALAD 32-OZ..... 49¢ GOOD THRU 4-25-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	DINNER FOOD CLUB MACARONI & CHEESE 7.5-OZ..... 2 FOR 1¢ GOOD THRU 4-25-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	CATSUP DEL MONTE 20-OZ..... 29¢ GOOD THRU 4-25-79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------



FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

WAFFLES DOWNY FLAKE HOMEMADE STYLE 14-OZ..... **59¢**
POT PIES TOP FROST ASSORTED 8-OZ..... 3 FOR **89¢**
CREAM PIES **ORANGE JUICE** GAYLORD 3 OZ..... **3 \$1.00**
PET RITZ ASSORTED 14-OZ..... **59¢**

DASH
 GIANT SIZE..... **\$1.49**
 KING SIZE..... **\$2.89**
 FAMILY SIZE..... **\$5.69**

TUNA CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL OR WATER 1/2 CAN..... **59¢**

PORK-N-BEANS SHOWBOAT 300 CAN..... 5 FOR **\$1.00**

COFFEE ADMIRATION 1-LB..... **\$1.99**

DELMONTE PEACHES HALVES & SLICES 2 1/2 CAN **59¢**

RITZ NABISCO CRACKERS 16-OZ..... **89¢**

COOKIES NABISCO CHIPS' AHoy 13-OZ..... **99¢**

MARSHMALLOW CREME KRAFT..... **49¢**

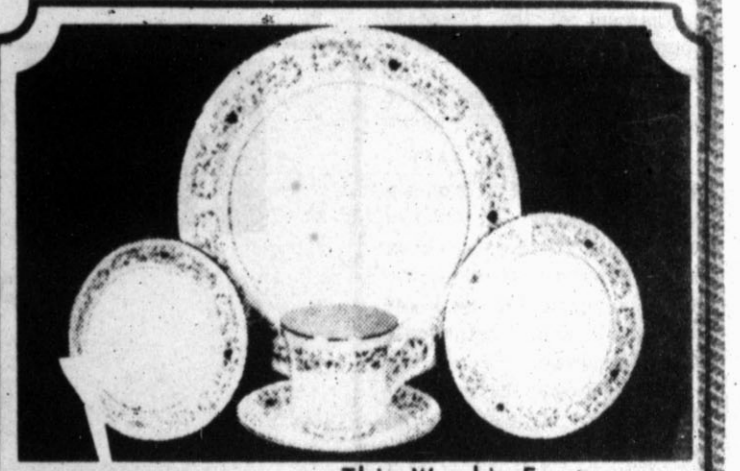
CHILE GEBHARDTS PLAIN 19 OZ..... **79¢**

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

TOWELS BOUNTY..... **59¢**

PURITAN OIL 32 OZ..... **\$1.61**

MATCHES OHIO BOOK MATCHES KING SIZE, 50-CT..... **47¢**
 OHIO ZODIAC BOOK MATCHES 50-CT..... **35¢**



Begin a tradition with Florentine Fine China
Cup 89¢
 Get This Complete Set **BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK**
Cov. Butter Dish \$5.99
 No Purchase Necessary No Limit

STAYFREE MINI PADS 12 CT. PKG. **69¢**
 30 CT. PKG. **\$1.77**

FACIAL TISSUE CHIFFON VERA 175 - CT. PKG. **65¢**

EASTMAN 910 ADHESIVE 14 drop bottle up to \$5.00 ea. **\$1.00**

SOFT PUFFS COSMETIC PUFFS 100-CT. **69¢**

BUFFERIN 100-COUNT PACKAGE..... **\$1.99**

DI-GEL LIQUID 12-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.69**

PAMPER DIAPERS EXTRA ABSORBENT 30-CT. PACKAGE.. **\$2.83**

PUMP-A-DRINK JUG BY ALADDIN NO. 575..... **\$8.99**

ALADDIN LUNCH KIT KING SIZE NO. 543..... **\$5.99**

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 10-OZ..... **89¢**

SCOPE MOUTH WASH 12-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.09**





Fund Raising Project

Kid's Incorporated, will be in association with the DEA to raise money to eliminate some of the debt incurred in building the new sports complex on 15th. Pictured are Kid's Inc. board members,

Mack Tubb-secretary-treasurer, Chuck Cosper, Travis McPherson, and Jerry George, president. Jeanette Lumsford is the DEA representative and Harold Wheeler, vice president.

Tanner Disqualifies Self From WCT Finals

HOUSTON (AP) - Roscoe Tanner programmed himself not to make the World Championship Tennis finals in Dallas next month. He then went out and defied his own plan. "I didn't figure three tournaments would get me enough points to qualify," Tanner said Friday after advancing to the semifinals of the \$175,000 WCT tournament at River Oaks Country Club. "But I guess I was wrong." Playing in only his third WCT event of the year, Tanner already has enough points to be among the top eight players in the WCT finals at Dallas April 30-May 6. Tanner was the busiest of the surviving semifinalists Friday, defeating Italians Adriano Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti in succession to reach the semifinals. The Lookout Mountain, Tenn. native beat Panatta 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in a match that took three days

to complete because of rain delays and then eliminated Barazzutti 6-2, 6-4. "I won't play at Dallas because I didn't think I would qualify and made other commitments," said Tanner, who will miss a shot at a \$100,000 payday in the Dallas finals. "I think people should stick to their commitments." In other quarter-finals matches played Friday before the rains suspended play for the third straight day, Jose Higuera of Spain eliminated third seeded Eddie Dibbs of the U.S. 6-3, 6-2, fourth seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain beat Hans Gildemeister of Chile, 6-2, 6-2 and Gene Mayer of the U.S. whipped Ricardo Ycaza of Ecuador, 6-3, 6-1. Mayer has been the surprise entry in the run for the \$30,200 first prize. He upset No. 1 seeded Harold Solomon in the first round and qualified for the Dallas finals in the second round. A victory over Orantes

would put him in a championship final for the first time this year. "I'll have to be very aggressive against Orantes," Mayer said. "He doesn't do much but move it from side to side and punch it into the corners. He makes the court very big." Finals in both singles and doubles are scheduled Sunday.

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O. (AP) - There will be a minimum of 36 players in the World Series of Golf tournament at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, Sept. 27-30. Among other things, more foreign competitors will be in TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) - The Gulf South Conference's Coach of the Year, Jim Fuller of Jacksonville State, has been named honorary starter of the May 6 Winston 500 stock car race at Alabama International Motor Speedway. Fuller will wave the traditional green starting flag for the 40-car starting field. In two years as head coach of the Gamecocks, Fuller has taken his teams to two Gulf South titles and into the Division II national playoffs. He was the GSC's coach of the year two seasons in a row.

Slow Pitch Slated

There will be a Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament in Dumas the weekend of May 11-13 announced Joe Ballard of Dumas. Entry fee for the 35 team tourney is \$55.00 and a playable ball per game with the deadline being May 4. Any interested team can enter by contacting Ballard at 935-4068 or Terry Porter at 935-3609 in Dumas. The tournament will be ASA sanctioned with a double elimination bracket.

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

SINGER SEWING MACHINES

2001 Exclusive Touch-Tronic Memory Panel. Just touch the picture of the stitch you want and sew. Come in and see this machine with its many many exclusive features that are unequaled by any other manufacturer.

2000 Exclusive Touch Tronic Stitch selection solid state circuitry that replaces more than 350 Mechanical parts

1030 & 1036 New Creative Touch These are the most advanced non-electronic Singer Machines you can buy at a price you can afford

SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AT \$99.95

SINGER VACUUM CLEANER SALE U69 Reg. \$169.95 NOW \$149.95

We have used sewing machines that are fully reconditioned and guaranteed starting at \$39.95

We repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners
Come see our line of TV's and Stereo's

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 N. Main 364-4051
Hereford, Texas 79045

REVIVAL
APRIL 23-27, 1979
7:30 p.m. Nightly

Special Singing Nightly
Gospel Preaching

Dr. Harold Rowlings
Cincinnati, Ohio

Rev. Gordon Parsley
Pastor

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 364-2962 or 364-1687

FIRST BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
4th & Jackson
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Everyone Welcome!

What is A Town?

- A town is a group of people.
- It is schools.
- It is city government.
- It is churches.
- It is hospitals
- It is industry and jobs.
- It is retail businesses.

They all have to work together. All must have the support of the people. Or there is no town.

Give your local merchant a chance for your business. You shouldn't spend your hard earned money with him unless his selection is adequate and his price competitive. But give him the first opportunity to make the sale.

For the local retailer pays the highest percentage of local taxes. He most often is the civic leader who dedicates his time and talents to his town. He is contacted first for contributions to charitable projects. He provides jobs. Without his store you have no town.

Give the local merchant a fair shake

This message courtesy of

THE HEREFORD BRAND

McGuire Happy Where He Is

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) - It's seashells and balloons on the lecture and speakers' circuit these days for Al McGuire, who sees no urgency in seeking more permanent employment.

The colorful former Marquette University basketball coach need not apply for food stamps. A Milwaukee sports equipment manufacturer has retained him as a \$100,000 a year consultant, and he earns an estimated \$80,000 to \$125,000 a year as a sportscaster for NBC.

McGuire, who has said he will never coach again, disclosed Tuesday he has had preliminary talks with three National Basketball Association teams about positions not yet clearly defined.

"New York, New Orleans and Chicago all made some kind of entrees, but I really haven't sat down with anyone in the pros for any serious discussion," he said.

"I really have no idea what I want to do," he said. "I have no secret passions to do anything. I might want to get into some kind of promotions. I like special promotions, but what kind might open up I have no idea."

In the meantime, McGuire commands a hefty retainer as a speaker, and is in heavy demand. He addressed a marketing seminar in Dayton, Ohio, Monday night, then flew here to speak Tuesday on sports' role in American pop culture. He regaled some 200 persons, mostly students, for an hour and 15 minutes with unprepared remarks at University of Wisconsin-Waukesha.

"I am an entertainer," McGuire said. "I always knew that, but I never know when I'm acting and not acting. Hey, everything we ever did at Marquette was entertainment."

"I blew a national championship before 42 million people five years ago," he said.

"When the game was over, Marquette center Maurice Lucas told me, 'Coach, you blew that one.' I said, 'Maurice, you've come a long way, and you wouldn't be here without me. I'll come back.'"

"Then two years ago we did come back. We won a national championship. That was entertainment," he said.

Other McGuireisms:

-On sports economics: "Sports are losing the common touch. At the World Series, every executive in town is there. But they're forgetting the \$2 bartender, the cab driver."

-On sports and the media: "I was upset the other day when my salaries were printed in the newspaper, but that's what the news media is about. For every pat on the back, there

is a kick in the pants. If you want to read just what you want to read, take out an ad."

-On his sportscasting career: "I don't think I'll last too long. I think I'm offering, especially to the coaching profession. It's just not there. Behind me is either Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps or Louisville Coach Denny Crum."

-On money: "I've probably been offered 13 to 15 pro coaching jobs in the last 10 years, but I really have no interest. They talk hundreds of thousands of dollars and I have no interest."

"But if you cheat me out of \$5, I'll run a mile after you. If it's your turn to buy a round and you don't buy, I'll be upset. A lot of times you think of a New Yorker as someone who, when they don't see the complete washouts."

-On his "senior star" system at Marquette: "We tried to get the seniors the pro contracts. We'd build up the senior's stats against weak teams. We'd play seven or eight teams like that a year. Basket cases. I remember one year we played Northern South Dakota or someone. They came in wearing snowshoes. I'd play my stars against those teams, build up their stats, give 'em a couple of extra rebounds or something."

"You fall down, you pick you up by the wallet."

-On education: "I was not a good student. I dribbled through school. I copied. I was not educated but, common sense-wise, I'm educated."

"We must graduate people who are not qualified. You must allow certain people who are not qualified to come out of college. Then their children will go to college, and they will become corporate lawyers and neurosurgeons."

-On adulation of sports heroes: "Everybody sees Camelot and Shangri-La. They see Bart Starr and Al McGuire."

-On why he left coaching: "There were three cracks in my coaching armor. One, I couldn't convince Larry McNeill to stay in school for his senior year. I figured leaving cost him \$400,000 the next year, and I couldn't imagine me not making sense to a young guy."

"Two, we gave a clinic in Fond du Lac one time. Lloyd Walton fell down. I said, 'Are you all right?' For 15 years I had been saying, 'Get up.'"

"Third, I wanted Earl Tatum to get a pro contract so bad I let him take all those Hail Mary shots. That wasn't me."

-On his future: "I will have four careers. The first one was a combination of soul searching, playing pro ball, tending bar. Then there was coaching,

which was a Godsend, a beautiful thing, but it came time to pack it in. Then I went to the business world. I'm not

disillusioned. I hope to spend another five or six years in it. Then for my last career, I'm going to the south island of New

Zealand. I may go early. My wife, Pat, gave me my freedom. Of course, I would have taken it anyway."

Pitcher's Stare Draws Complaints

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Mike Caldwell stares at batters after they hit home runs off him because "he likes to remember them." Now he'll have good reason to remember Ken Singleton - and not only for what he did, but what he said.

Not only did Singleton blast a tie-breaking homer off the Milwaukee pitcher in the fifth inning Friday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-3 triumph, he also applied a needle:

"He sure must remember a lot of guys," said Singleton after hearing of Caldwell's practice.

The pitcher had an explanation for his sharp looks.

"I do it for three reasons," said the Milwaukee pitcher. "I make sure the batter touches every base, I want to remember who hit the ball and I don't want to just stand out on the mound and sulk."

Caldwell's dirty looks have stirred up a fuss among the Orioles - who had complained when the pitcher did the same thing after an Eddie Murray home run last week in Milwaukee.

"Kenny Singleton gave me a vicious look like I was going to jump him or something, and that's OK," said Caldwell. "Maybe he'll think I'm going to throw at him next time."

In other American League action, the California Angels defeated the Oakland A's 7-4; the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 5-3; the Boston Red Sox stopped the Kansas City Royals 9-2; the Detroit Tigers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-2 and the Chicago White Sox turned back the Cleveland Indians 4-2 in 10 innings. The Seattle-Minnesota

game was postponed because of cold weather.

Angels 7, A's 4

Rod Carew had three hits and drove in two runs and Willie Mays Aikens blasted a home run to lead California over Oakland, the Angels' ninth straight victory. The Angels sewed it up with a three-run fifth keyed by Carew's RBI single.

Yankees 5, Rangers 3

Thurman Munson hit a pair of run-scoring singles and Ed Figueroa and Dick Tidrow combined on a four-hitter to pace New York over Texas. Sensational fielding plays by third baseman Graig Nettles and center fielder Micky Rivers helped Figueroa spin a no-hitter until Al Oliver drilled a run-scoring double in the sixth.

Red Sox 9, Royals 2

Carl Yastrzemski drove in

three runs with his 386th career homer, a single and a double to lead Boston over Kansas City. Yastrzemski, who will be 40 in August, also drew an intentional walk as the Red Sox gained the victory behind the stout relief pitching of Andy Hassler.

Tigers 7, Blue Jays 2

Detroit's Milt Wilcox celebrated his 29th birthday with a six-hitter and got plenty of hitting support while coasting past Toronto. Lou Whitaker blasted a leadoff homer in the Detroit third and teammate Mark Wagner unloaded a three-run shot in the sixth off ex-Tiger Dave Lemaczky.

White Sox 4, Indians 2

Claudell Washington's 10th-inning single sent pinch-runner Harry Chappas racing home and Cleveland catcher Ron Pruitt missed the tag at the plate, breaking a tie

Goforth Tabled All-District

Miles Goforth and Derek Dirks turned the second best scores in the final round of the 4-4A district race played here at the Pitman Golf Course yesterday.

Derek Dirks also carded an 83, as the sophomore finished in the runnerup shot on the Whitefaces, with a total of 504. Other Herd scores were Bill


Kirk with an 89-532 Jeff O'Rand with a 91-510 and Mike Craig with a 95-530.

Along with the 83 carded for the 18 hole round, Goforth was also named to the second team all-district with an individual total of 486.

Medalist and team honors went to Monterey with Brian Sheffield winning the individual title with a total of 442 and the team taking the district crown with a 1,857 total.

Hereford finished in fifth for the season, after winning the title last year.

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT COMPANY
A.J. SCHROETER-MARGARET SCHROETER
P.O. Box 73 Ph. 364-6641
242 East Third Street
Come to see us for
Abstracts or Title Insurance.



For National Secretaries Week, order your secretary a bouquet! Flowers say you really appreciate her. And don't forget floral gifts for all the other efficient businesswomen at work. Call or stop in today. We really get around... for you.



SHE DESERVES A BOUQUET.
SECRETARIES WEEK
Ron Smith's APRIL 22-28
Flowers West

PARK PLAZA CENTER
BOX 1847
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045



Country Square

NOW SHOWING

"The Sound of Music"

Make Reservations Now
1-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo

STAR

YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY

RELEASED BY WARNER BROS. A WARNER COMMUNICATIONS COMPANY

STARTS FRIDAY SHOWS 20 to 26
ADMISSION \$2.00 - \$1.25

OPEN: 7 P.M.
SHOWS 7:30 P.M.

TOWER

VALENTIN TRUJILLO
REBECA SILVA ARSENIO CAMPOS

ALAS

DOMDAS

MANUEL CAPETILLO PLUS!
FLOR SILVESTRE

actuacion especial de
ANTONIO AGUILAR

EL A COLORES
AS DE OROS

CLASA MOHME INC.
OPEN 7:15 P.M. ADMISSION \$2.00
SHOW AT DARK

Save your shoes . . .



Let our classified pages do the walking for you.

Take off your shoes and relax while you look through the classified pages of our newspaper. If you want a job, or someone to fill that job, or want to buy, rent or sell anything from aardvarks to zeppelins, chances are that you'll find whatever you're looking for in our classified pages. Our classified pages do the walking for you - and get results - for those who are looking as well as those who advertise.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Priest Taking Risk

NEW YORK (AP) - A Roman Catholic priest in the forefront of a revolutionary upheaval in Latin America says it is a "risk taken in order to be faithful to the mandate of Christ."

"It's a moral struggle from which we cannot absent ourselves," says the Rev. Miguel d'Escoto, one of "Los Doce" - "The 12" - a group in the forefront of efforts to overthrow the rule of Nicaragua's Gen. Anastasio Somoza.

D'Escoto sees his role as in harmony with Pope John Paul II's recent advice to Latin American clergy to concentrate on strengthening the basic integrity of people and societies, unfettered to any ideology but Christianity.

"We welcomed his emphasis, and share it," says d'Escoto, 46, a Maryknoll priest and long an official of his order in the United States before returning in 1977 to his troubled homeland.

"We've identified ourselves as Christ did with the oppressed, denouncing injustice," d'Escoto said in an interview.

He and others of the planning group were in this country to meet with church leaders and others, appealing for the U.S. government to take a more open stand against Somoza.

"The church has been most responsive and encouraging in this struggle, committed to democratic process and understanding of what we face," d'Escoto said. "Unlike the past, the church has moved more and more into a prophetic role, condemning injustice, allying itself with the poor."

"This is very, very important. When the inevitable change comes about in Nicaragua, as it soon will, it will not be against the church as it would have been historically, but with the church."

Los Doce sparked formation of the National Patriotic Front, which includes Nicaragua's major political, civic, labor and student groups, a cross-section behind the armed element, the Sandinistas, fighting to oust Somoza. Somoza brands it pro-communist, which its leaders strongly deny.

"It's essential to unmask the big lie that the Patriotic Front is terrorist or puppets of some Marxist power," d'Escoto said.

"Christian values play a very important role for most of the people involved in this struggle"

Buy in Quantity, Says Professor

Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy in quantity.

If you follow those rules, says a Cornell University professor, you can trim your grocery budget by 15 percent.

Heinz Biesdorf and his colleagues at Cornell have developed a shopping plan designed to help people take advantage of specials.

Start with the products your family uses regularly. Keep a record of purchases and prices.

Make out your shopping list for the coming week and check newspaper ads for specials. Look for sales on products that

for freedom and democracy." Emilio Baltodano, 63, a wealthy businessman and member of Los Doce, said: "Being a Christian, I decided to come into this revolution 100 percent. You suffer being rich when there's hardly anything for the workers under this corrupt, dishonest regime."

"Lamentably," d'Escoto said, "we're in a situation of war. War always is lamentable, but armed struggle cannot be avoided altogether in a just cause. We must do all in our power to mitigate the effects of that struggle by concentrating on political and civil action."

He approvingly quoted President John Kennedy: "Those who make peaceful change impossible make violent change inevitable."

you use all the time - even if you don't happen to need them this week.

Suppose paper towels are on sale at 69 cents a roll instead of 89. You may not need towels this week, but you will later in the month. Buy 10 rolls of paper towels and you will have ultimately saved \$2.

Buying in quantity for future use means spending now to save later. You'll have to figure out a way to squeeze some extra money from the budget, but a few dollars are enough to start you on your way.

In the beginning, you probably will find only one or two items you regularly use are on sale. At the end of six months, you should have built up a stock of groceries to the point where you don't have to pay full price for anything.

The Cornell economists have prepared a kid for consumers. It cost \$2.50 and is available from: The Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N3, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I want to express my thanks to the area farmers and rural residents who supported the cancer drive this year. The rural goal was \$1,000 and over \$1300 was donated (nearly three times the amount collected last year.) I appreciate the tremendous response I received because the only way we can fight cancer is through your support.

Sincerely,
Lynn Carter
Rural Crusade Chairman
American Cancer Society

Dear Sir,

My heart felt thanks to Dr. Rush and "Roz," also Frank and Carolyn.

A big thank you to all my friends for their visits, prayers, cards, acts of kindness and so many lovely plants and flowers. Also to my co-workers, the wonderful staff of Deaf Smith General Hospital for the good care they gave me during my recent surgery and stay in the hospital: May God Bless You All.

Lupe M. Flores

Dear Editor:

Please publish the following as an open letter to all voters:

For many years the members of the American GI Forum have worked first to register and then to convince our people to vote in elections. Our organization has done this without supporting one certain candidate.

Why is it that our members put so much emphasis on the participation of our people in elections? We realize that many times many of our own people, the working people, do not pay much attention to us, but as members of the American GI Forum we fully realize that the only way in which we can truly express our opinions and our ideals is through the vote. And it is through this same vote that we can reach our goals and needs; for the community in which we live but, more important, the needs of our children.

What happens when we don't

vote? There are many effects. Public officials ignore us; they don't pay attention, they don't respect our human rights and truly a person who doesn't vote has no right to complain about the lack of services rendered to his family.

The main thing is that if we want a better life for our children and our community, we must participate and influence the decisions which affect us daily. As mentioned before, the only way is that we vote, because change only occurs if the masses, the working people, accomplish it and not by the rich or the intellectuals.

As members of the American GI Forum, we plea with all our people to vote on April 28 for the candidates of their choice. Do it for the well being and good life that your family deserves.

Sincerely,
Rumaldo Garcia
CARTA ABIERTA AL PUBLICO:

Por muchos anos, nosotros los miembros de el American GI Forum ha trabajador para primera mente registrar y despues convercer a nuestra gente que voten en las elecciones. Nuestra organizacion hace esto sin respaldo a un cierto candidato.

Porque es que nuestros miembros ponen tanto en fasis en la participacion de nuestra gente en las elecciones? Realizamos que hayeces ni atencion nos ponen nuestra gente la gente trabajadora de esta area pero como miembros del American GI Forum, nosotros realizamos que la unica manera en que podemos expresar nuestras verdaderas opiniones y ideas es atravez del voto. Y es atravez de ese mismo voto que nosotros alcanzaremos nuestras metas y necesidades para la comunidad en la cual vivimos y mas importante las necesidades de nuestros ninios.

Que es lo que pasa si no votamos? Son muchas los efectos. Los oficiales nos ignoran, no ponen atencion a nuestra comunidad, no respetan nuestros derechos como humanos. Y verdaderamente una persona que no vota, no tiene derecho de repelar tocante la falta de servicios para su familia.

Lo principal es que para tener una mejor vida para nuestros ninios y comunidad tenemos que participar en afectar las decisiones que nos afectan. Como ya dijimos, el unico modo es que votemos por los cambios solamente se alcanzon y se hacen por las masas, el trabajador, no los ricos o los intelectuales.

Nosotros los miembros del American GI Forum les pidemos a toda nuestra gente que salgan a votar el dia 28 de Abril por su candidatos favorito. Hagalo por el bienestar y buena vida que merece su familia.

Sinceramente,
Rumaldo Garcia



Week Proclaimed

Proclaiming the week of April 22 through April 29 as Order of Odd Fellow and Rebekah Week is left Karrol Rettman, Rebekah noble grand; E.E. Bishop, IOOF noble grand; and Helen Sowell, vice grand. Signing the proclamation is Mayor Bartley Dowell. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows became active in Hereford Sept. 30, 1899. Odd Fellows Lodge #476 and the Rebekah Lodge #228 will be hosting the 76th Annual Panhandle Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs here on April 27, 28 and 29. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

NBC Suffers Disappointment With 2 Television Debutes

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC lifted the curtain on another batch of new programs, and the result was consistent with the network's earlier attempts at ratings success - disappointing. Two shows introduced by NBC during the week ending April 15, "Whodunnit" and "Highcliffe Manor," were among the week's least-watched, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

NBC, in fact, had four of the five programs at the bottom of the ratings - the second chapter in its "Wheels" repeat in 63rd place, followed by No. 64 "Cliffhangers," No. 65 "Whodunnit" and No. 66 "Highcliffe Manor," all from NBC, and ABC's "Friends," No. 67.

"Supertrain," NBC's ultra-expensive mystery-adventure series, rolling again after several weeks in the station for repairs, was a likewise disappointing entry, 61st in the ratings.

ABC swept the networks' competition for the 14th week in a row, scoring with the Academy Awards show and a variety special featuring Cheryl Ladd. Nearly two-thirds of the prime-time audience the night of April 9 saw the Oscars program, the week's most-watched show.

The "Cheryl Ladd Special" finished a distant second, and CBS' rerun of "It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown" was third.

The Academy Awards show had 63 percent of the audience and a rating of 34.6. Nielsen

says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 34.6 percent saw at least part of the program.

ABC, with seven of Nielsen's Top 10 for the week, compiled a rating of 19.5, with CBS second at 18.2 and NBC third at 14.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.5 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to ABC.

Three of ABC's top programs for the week, No. 4 "Three's Company," No. 5 "Charlie's Angels," and No. 8 "Laverne and Shirley," were reruns of previous episodes. "60 Minutes," meanwhile, continued to score for CBS, finishing sixth.

New shows on CBS enjoyed almost the opposite fate of NBC's recent entries. "Dukes of Hazard" was 22nd, "White Shadow" No. 25, "Dear Detective" No. 27 and "Stockard Channing in Just Friends," No. 30.

In addition, "Kaz" on CBS, starring Ron Leibman, surged a bit to 17th after several weeks in

the depths of the ratings.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"51st Annual Academy Awards," with a rating of 34.6 representing 25.8 million homes, and "Cheryl Ladd Special," 28 or 20.1 million, both ABC; "It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown," 25.1 or 18.7 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24.9 or 18.6 million, and "Charlie's Angels," 24.5 or 18.3 million, both ABC; "60 Minutes," 24 or 17.9 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 23.9 or 17.4 million, and "Laverne and Shirley," 23.4 or 17.4 million, both ABC; "All in the Family," 22.3 or 16.6 million, CBS, and "Angie," 22.1 or 16.5 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows:

"Happy Days" and "Love Boat," both ABC; "One Day at a Time," and "Alice," both CBS; Movie - "The Billion Dollar Threat," ABC; "Kenny Rogers Special," "Kaz," and "Bugs Bunny Easter Special," all CBS; "Taxi," ABC, and "CHiPs," NBC.

Carson Attorney Denies Fall Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Johnny Carson wants to quit "The Tonight Show," but his attorney denies reports the entertainer is determined to leave NBC's popular late-night program sometime this fall.

The New York Times said Friday that Carson - whose \$2.5 million-a-year contract almost certainly makes him the highest-paid entertainer on television - would leave the talk show Sept. 30, his 17th anniversary as "Tonight" host.

But Carson's attorney, Henry I. Bushkin, who reportedly returned here from Las Vegas, Nev., with the entertainer Thursday, told the Los Angeles Times his client had not set a firm departure date.

"After 17 years, Johnny feels he's given it his best shot," Bushkin said, acknowledging Carson had talked with NBC about leaving the program before his contract expires in the spring of 1981.

Carson's departure would be another serious blow for NBC, which has endured a disastrous season in the ratings. The network has been last in the weekly prime-time ratings all but five times since September, and though Carson's program is outside of prime-time, shock waves most certainly would be felt at the affiliate level.

Carson was unavailable for comment on the reports. A

source connected with the "Tonight" show who asked not to be identified said, however, that Carson's request followed an ultimatum for NBC President Fred Silverman, who reportedly was upset by Carson's frequent absences from the show.

Bushkin denied that, and also took issue with reports from New York that Silverman had tried unsuccessfully to keep Carson from leaving. "That's not what happened," he told the Los Angeles Times.

Bushkin said Carson wants to leave to do more specials, the newspaper reported in today's editions.

The flare-up comes at an inopportune time for Silverman, who was here this week for corporate meetings. Stockholders in RCA, NBC's parent company, meet in New York May 1, and NBC's affiliates gather here May 13-16 to consider fall programming.

Silverman is expected to take considerable heat from both shareholders and affiliates for NBC's poor prime-time track record.

Key West, Fla., became the first U.S. city to get its fresh water from the sea when a desalting plant, capable of producing 3.5 million gallons a day, opened in 1967.

EXPERT
Jewelry and Watch Repair.
All work guaranteed

Cowan Jewelers
217 N. Main Hereford

E. Hwy. 60 **Boots WEST** 364-5961
HEREFORD

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

WRANGLER COWBOY CUT
Blue Denim **SALE! \$9.95**
Reg. \$16.00

ALL MEN'S BOOTS REDUCED!

Reg. \$105.00	SALE \$84.00	Reg. \$75.00	SALE \$60.00
Reg. \$100.00	SALE \$80.00	Reg. \$70.00	SALE \$56.00
Reg. \$95.00	SALE \$76.00	Reg. \$65.00	SALE \$52.00
Reg. \$90.00	SALE \$72.00	Reg. \$60.00	SALE \$48.00
Reg. \$85.00	SALE \$68.00	Reg. \$55.00	SALE \$44.00

Fantastic Selection of 16" Mulehide Boots \$88
Tops with Pull Holes 18" Tops Reg. \$110.00

BARBS
Phil Pastoret

When you were 20, things were always looking up. After 40, you keep an eye out for what is going to fall on you next.

Remember the good, old days when prices rode the escalator instead of the express elevator?

An old, old, OLD-timer is one who recalls that the longer the distance, the louder you shouted when making a phone call.

Fairy-tales-for-grownups: coupons which offer you something for free.

Another nice thing about your newspaper: the neighbor's circular saw doesn't break up the picture every time he turns it on.

STANDING AT STUD
at **ROWLAND STABLES**
Allegre Lad No. 298193

Run and won in Denver Colorado. Rated AA time. He is 16 hands tall and weighs 1250 lbs. He is a Register of Merit horse. Also a natural cow horse. Very good disposition. Grandson of the famous Hand Wiscamp Skipper W. who is second to none in quarterhorse today.

SIRE - SKIPADOR
SIRE'S SIRE - SKIPPER W.
DAM - MISS SEVEN BAR
DAM'S SIRE - SEVEN BARS

Fee \$150.00 at time of service
Call Pope Gossett at 364-6966
OR
Harvey Rowland at 364-1189

15% LESS State Farm offers most Texas Drivers rates that are 15% less than rates set by the State. And Homeowners rates that currently average 25% less than Standard Texas Homeowners rates.

Sound Good? Call Me: **JERRY SHIPMAN**
103 Avenue C. - 364-3161

CARE-HOME-LIFE-HEALTH-BUSINESS
State Farm Insurance Companies/Home Offices:

Twenty-Six Coeds Enter Pageant

Miss Hereford Entrants



KRISTI SHOOK
Lions Club



OLIVIA GONZALES
Hereford Travel Center



LYNN MITTS
Kiwanis Club

TAMMY STRINGER
Pro Sports Center



LISA DRAKE
Park Avenue Florist

JONI WEBB
McCaslin Lumber Co.



CYNTHIA EASTERWOOD
Whiteface Kiwanis Club

MARGIE DE LA CRUZ
Litho-Graphics

See story inside this section.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, April 22, 1979--Page 1B

Miss Teen Contestants



LISA KEARNS
Casey's Books and Records



ELIZABETH RAINS
H&R Manufacturing



JOYCE LYN AVEN
George Warner Seeds



KARLA POLK
Furr Food

Brand photos
by Denise Smith



LORI HINTON
Spangler's Diamonds, Ltd.



DALIA DE LA CRUZ
Kester's Jewelry



BRENDA BROWN
Gibson's



LYNN GARRETT
One-Hour Martinizing



MONICA GEORGE
Rotary Club



DIANE WARDEN
Simmons Carpet



ELIZABETH RUDD
The Loft



LORI PARKER
High Plains Savings and Loan



KAROL SHOOK
Furr Food



LINDA WALKER
Touch of Class



SABRA PARKER
Dawn Co-Op



SHERI WHITAKER
Lone Star Insurance Agency



JULIE JORDE
Pants Cage



MARTA JORDE
National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

Pageant Promises Saturday Night Fever

On Saturday evening, 26 local coeds will be making their best attempt to win the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen titles during the annual scholarship pageant in the high school auditorium.

As a preliminary to the Miss Texas-University Pageant, Saturday night's contest will determine who will be carrying Hereford's banner to the state finals in El Paso this summer. Miss Hereford 1979 will receive the crown now held by Cindy Heard and will take home a \$500 scholarship, provided by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, sponsors of the local pageant.

Scholarships of \$300 and \$100 await the first and second place runners-up in the Miss Hereford category, which will involve nine entrants, each 18 years of age.

Seventeen girls, ranging from 15 to 17 years old, will be reaching for the Miss Teen title, now held by Tammy Stringer. Scholarships in \$150, \$100 and \$50 amounts will be awarded to the top three in this competition. Miss Teen Hereford will not advance to further competition.

"Saturday Night Fever" will be the theme of the stage production, being directed by Sharon Hodges and Cindia Morton. The disco theme will be

conveyed in a dance routine featuring all 26 of the pageant entrants. Also, a special disco program is to be presented by a former Hereford resident, Kay Schachter, and R. Chris Haley, an Amarillo dance instructor.

Also presenting special entertainment Saturday night will be Cindy Anderson of Lovington, N.M., singing "Tomorrow" from the Broadway show Annie and "Ring Them Bells." Miss Anderson is a sophomore music major at West Texas State University, where she recently had the lead role in "West Side Story."

The pageant contestants will be in rehearsal throughout this week in preparation for the impending production, which is recognized as one of the largest scholarship contests in the region.

Margaret Formby, chairman of the pageant steering committee, urges local residents to attend the pageant Saturday night to show support for the city's youth. Tickets are on sale now at \$3 each from the Chamber of Commerce office, Glenda Geries, the pageant contestants and Mrs. Formby. Tickets will also be sold Saturday night at the door of the auditorium. The pageant will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Each of the pageant entrants is featured in brief personal

sketches below:

MARGARITA DE LA CRUZ

Eighteen-year-old Margarita De La Cruz, who is vying for the Miss Hereford crown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan De La Cruz, 207 Jackson St. Her sister is entered in the Miss Teen division of the pageant.

In her second semester of schooling at West Texas State University, Margarita has ambitions of becoming a qualified international journalist after studying in France. She is a graduate of Hereford High School.

The 5'5½" coed has been Queen of the local Fiestas Patrias and was candidate for El Chicano Sweetheart at WTSU.

Having dark brown hair and matching eyes, Margarita's hobbies include writing, macrame, needlepoint, knitting, reading, music, club activities, traveling, language, sports, dancing and ceramics.

JONI WEBB

Also entered in the Miss Hereford category is 18-year-old Joni Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Webb, 214 Elm St. She is a senior at Hereford High School.

Standing 5'5½", Joni has blue eyes and black hair. Her hobbies are tennis, swimming and all sports. Her other interests include music, dancing and snow skiing.

She has ambitions of becoming a lawyer.

LISA MARIE DRAKE

Blonde-haired, blue-eyed Lisa Marie Drake is one of the nine coeds competing for this year's Miss Hereford title. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Lee and Betty Drake, 127 Juniper.

She is 5'5" tall and a student at Hereford High School.

Lisa is currently serving as

Lions Club Sweetheart and has been chosen National Camp Fire Youth Advisor to Congress. Her hobbies are reading, working as a Pink Angel at the hospital, sports and playing the piano.

Her other interests include children, clothes and designing. She has ambitions of becoming a doctor.

TAMMY STRINGER

Currently serving as Miss Teen Hereford, 18-year-old Tammy Stringer will be making an attempt for the Miss Hereford title at the upcoming pageant. She is the "brunette daughter of Dorothy Stringer, 213 Greenwood. She has hazel eyes and stands 5'8".

She is currently a senior student at Hereford High School, where she has been active in the drill team for two years.

Tammy is involved in volunteer work at Hereford Satellite Center. She plans to attend West Texas State University to study sociology and drama.

As a Hereford High School senior, Tammy was junior attendant to the basketball queen and has won honors in twirling and all-school play. She enjoys artwork and has won first place citations for her water-colors.

Her other interests include acting, water skiing and snow skiing. She is a certified lifeguard.

LYNN MITTS

A senior at Hereford High School, brunette Lynn Mitts is among those entered in the Miss Hereford pageant. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Mitts, 415 Centre St.

She has blue eyes and is 5'6" tall.

Her favorite activities are sports, particularly tennis, reading and twirling.

As a high school student, Lynn is a member of National Honor Society, Student Council and is a twirler. She was appointed to serve as Kiwanis Club Sweetheart and elected Basketball Queen and Football Queen Attendant.

After graduation, Lynn plans to pursue the necessary training to become an anesthetist.

OLIVIA GONZALES

Another high school senior, Olivia Gonzales will be participating in the April 28th pageant as a Miss Hereford contestant. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Carlos and Patsy Gonzales, Route 3, Austin Road.

Olivia has brown hair and eyes. She is 5'2½" tall.

She is employed by Hereford Day Care Center and has hopes of someday directing a child

care center. Olivia recently won first place in a child care associates contest.

Her hobbies are Frisbee, baseball, collecting coins and a variety of outdoor sports.

CYNTHIA EASTERWOOD

A future in genetic research is the goal of Cynthia Easterwood, 18-year-old daughter of Rex and Shirley Easterwood, 120 Juniper. She is competing in the Miss Hereford category of the pageant.

Cynthia is 5'5" and has blonde hair and blue eyes.

She is serving as Sweetheart of Whiteface Kiwanis Club and has been a drill team member for two years. She is also involved in the high school symphony and band.

Miss Easterwood's interests revolve around the piano, artwork, swimming and basketball.

KRISTI SHOOK

Kristi Shook, an 18-year-old, green-eyed brunette, will be on stage in the high school auditorium on the night of April 28th as a Miss Hereford contestant. She is the daughter of Philip and Rose Mary Shook, 123 Aspen.

She is 5'3" tall.

As a high school senior, Kristi is vice president of the National Honor Society and is Sweetheart of Noon Lions Club.

Kristi's leisure time is spent with the flute, piano, a good book and needlecrafts.

She has ambitions of becoming a Certified Public Accountant.

KARLA MARIE POLK

Completing the roster of Miss Hereford entrants is 18-year-old Karla Marie Polk, daughter of Billie Polk, 1514 Forrest. She stands 5'10½" and has light brown eyes and black hair.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Karla is now attending Western Texas College, where she is furthering her education in radio and broadcast journalism. She was runner-up to the Miss Teen Hereford title last year and earned the Miss Upward Bound title.

Her hobbies include ceramics, sketching and painting. She is also interested in cheerleading.

LORI CORINE HINTON

Lori Corine Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell Hinton of 201 Greenwood St. will be competing in the Miss Teen Division of the impending pageant.

Lori is 17 and a senior at Hereford High School. She is 5' and weighs 103 lbs. She has hazel eyes with brunette hair, and is presently employed by the Chamber of Commerce as a secretary.

Lori enjoys Mexican food and

her hobbies include playing the guitar, creative writing, and public speaking. Her ambition when she graduates is to enter the writing field. Lori has received awards for her musical talents.

JOYCE LYN AVEN

Also vying for the Miss Teen crown is Joyce Lyn Aven, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilrey L. Aven of 230 Ranger.

Joyce Lyn is 5'9" with brown eyes and brunette hair. She has received an award for those judging at State competition. Her favorite foods include steak and strawberries.

She is active in horse back riding, reading and writing short stories. She also draws house plans and sketches.

Her ambition in life is to write her own book and attend college.

BRENDA JOYCE BROWN

A junior at Hereford High School, Brenda Joyce Brown, sixteen, is competing for Miss Teen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown of 127 Northwest Drive.

Brendis is 5'3" with green eyes. She has auburn hair. Her favorite foods are steak and pizza.

She has received an award in National Honor Society. Her hobbies include stamp collecting, playing the piano and violin. She also enjoys riding motorcycles and is active in Camp Fire.

Her ambition after she graduates is to become a physical therapist.

DIANE WARDEN

Diane Warden, sixteen, is a junior at Hereford High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warden of 312 Ave. C. She is running for Miss Teen.

Diane has blue-green eyes with brown hair. She is 5'7". She is also a member of National Honor Society.

Her favorite food is potato salad. She is involved in swimming, running, sewing, and dancing, and her hobbies include traveling.

Diane's ambition in life is to advance in the field of computer science and to gain experience in modeling.

LINDA WALKER

Linda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Walker, is competing for the title of Miss Teen. She is 16.

Linda has brown eyes with hair to match. She is 5'5½".

She has received awards for her talent in twirling and showing horses. Her favorite foods include steak and potatoes.

Linda is active in twirling, modeling, showing horses, and skiing. Her hobbies consist of bicycling, dancing and jewelry casting.

Her ambition in life is to become a model.

ELIZABETH RAINS

Miss Teen candidate Elizabeth Diane Rains is the 16-year-old daughter of Elmore and Elaine Rains, 220 Ranger Drive. The high school student has brown eyes and light brown hair. She is 5'6" tall.

Elizabeth plays the French horn in Hereford High's orchestra, symphonic and marching bands. She is a member of Future Business Leaders.

She earned a Superior rating in the Junior Music Festival for a piano solo and received Superior ratings for three years from the National Piano Guild.

The contestant was employed last summer in the Justice of the Peace office. She helped with Red Cross swimming lessons one summer, too.

Elizabeth's hobbies include reading, crocheting, crossword puzzles and playing the piano.

Her ambition is to be an accountant.

SHERI WHITAKER

High school twirler Sheri Whitaker will be entered in the Miss Teen division of Saturday's pageant. She is the 17-year-old daughter of Betty Whitaker, 140 Mimosa. Sheri is a green-eyed blonde who stands 5'8¾".

The high school junior is a member of National Honor Society. She enjoys twirling, singing, horseback riding, skiing and modeling. Her other interests are showing horses and traveling.

She has the aspiration to become a lawyer.

DALIA DE LA CRUZ

Seventeen-year-old Dalia De La Cruz, whose sister is entered in the Miss Hereford class of the pageant, will be among the 17 girls reaching for the Miss Teen crown, now held by Tammy Stringer. Dalia is the brown-eyed, brunette daughter of Juan and Ester De La Cruz, 207 Jackson Ave.

Dalia is 5'1½" in height.

She is currently employed by McDonald's and has hopes of becoming a teacher or secretary.

Her interests are sewing, reading, traveling, music, knitting, cooking and needlepoint.

LORI PARKER

Another blue-eyed blonde entered in the local pageant is 16-year-old Lori Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Parker, 808 Ave. K. The 5'8" coed is entered in the Miss Teen category.

Lori's hobbies are horseback riding, caring for animals, playing the violin and church work. Her interest in animals is the cause of her aspiration to become a veterinarian.

LISA KEARNS

Petite Lisa Catrina Kearns, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russel Kearns, is planning to compete in the Miss Teen division Saturday night. Standing 5'2", she has hazel eyes and brown hair.

The Hereford High School coed has taken honors in art, safety and cross country events. Her interests are dancing, crocheting, sports, poetry, acting and baking.

Her ambitions are split between an acting career or teaching handicapped children.

SABRA PARKER

Self-employed in production and sale of eggs, 15-year-old Sabra Charlene Parker is among the ranks competing for the Miss Teen scholarship. She is the blonde, blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gray Parker, Dawn. Her height is 5'7".

Sabra has taken honors in cheerleading, typing, volleyball, track, sewing and as an officer in the Naval Cadets. Her hobbies are reading, cooking, sewing and riding horseback. She is also interested in church-related activities.

In the future, Sabra hopes to become a doctor of veterinary medicine, specializing in large animals.

ELIZABETH RUDD

Elizabeth Rudd, the brunette daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rudd, 103 Douglas, will be a candidate for the Miss Teen title. She is 16-years-old, 5'5" in height and has brown eyes.

As a Hereford High School student, Elizabeth is a member of National Honor Society. Listed as her hobbies are horseback riding, swimming, tennis, jogging and dancing. Other interests expressed by the coed are history, genealogy, church work and sewing.

After graduation, she plans to pursue a career as a corporate lawyer.

LYNN GARRETT

Lynn Garrett, Hereford High School junior, has signed a contract to enter the Miss Teen contest. She is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Garrett of Hereford. The blue-eyed blonde stands 5'8".

Lynn's scholastics have been cited through the honor roll and National Honor Society, of which she is a member. She also went to State finals in orchestra contest.

Lynn is interested in choir, piano, swimming and bicycling. Her future plans are to become an educator in the field of music or science.

MARTA JORDE

Sixteen-year-old Marta Jorde, an entrant for the Miss Teen title, is the daughter of Jo Ellen J. Jorde of Rt. 5.

Marta is 5'5" and has hazel eyes. She has golden brown hair.

She has received three awards for her talent in voice, and has won several honors for her horses.

Marta's favorite foods include chicken, fruit, and salad. She is involved in tennis, drill team with Hereford High School, skiing and traveling.

Her hobbies consist of horseback riding, reading, voice and piano lessons.

Marta's ambition after she graduates is to become a nurse.

JULIE JORDE

Julie Jorde, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jorde. She is also competing for the title of Miss Teen.

Julie is 5'6½". She has blue eyes and is a blonde. She has received honors and awards for her talents with piano and quarterhorses.

Julie's favorite foods are pizza and coconut cream pie.

Her hobbies include showing quarter horses and snow skiing. Her other interests circle around art and crafts.

Julie plans to attend college, majoring in art after she graduates.

MONICA LYNN GEORGE

Sixteen-year-old Monica Lynn George will be vying for the title of Miss Teen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don George of 230 Ironwood.

Monica is 5'3½". She has blue eyes with strawberry blonde hair.

Monica served as freshman cheerleader, was chosen as a student of the six weeks. Outstanding student of the six weeks, and was secretary of her sophomore class.

Her favorite foods include chicken, French fries, corn and spinach. Monica enjoys jogging, painting and helping others.

(See PAGEANT, Page 3B)

SOFT WATER SERVICE
Sales and Rental—Water Softener Salt
Fully Automatic Water Conditioners
We Service All Makes
See our New Line of All-Purpose
Detergents, Cleaning Products,
and Hair Care Products made especially
for soft water use.
364-3280 216 N. 25 Mile Avenue



Introducing our Garden Party.

You are cordially invited to our newest Garden Party. Blossoming with the freshest picked fashion around. The fabulous new tees, feminine sheers, soft classics, textures galore. And more. In a brilliant display of prints and solids for misses, juniors and half sizes. Come to the Garden Party. At JCPenney. And shine.

JCPenney
Garden Party
SUGARLAND MALL

©1979 JCPenney Co., Inc.

SAY "GOOD JOB, WELL DONE!" WITH THE "BUTTER-YOU-UP CUP."



SECRETARIES' WEEK: APRIL 22-28.
SECRETARIES' DAY: APRIL 25.
"Secretary"... "Administrative Assistant"...
"Gal" or "Guy Friday"... or "Trouble Shooter." No matter what
the title, there's someone on your staff who deserves a
thank you. And we've got the perfect way to say it!

Ron Smith's
Flowers West
PARK PLAZA CENTER
364-6452
SMILE SHOP

NOTICE TO REGISTERED VOTERS:

Check your present registration card to make sure it has your correct address, voting box and the spelling of your name. New cards are in process of being mailed out, if your address is not correct you will not receive your new card. You could be cancelled off the voter's list. Please come by the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office to have corrections made as soon as possible. Any change needs to be done in person, please do not call in your corrections.

NOTICIA PARA RODAS LAS PERSONAS REGISTRADAS PARA VOTAR

Examinen su tarjetas de registracion para estar seguros que su direccion, resinto, y nombre esten correcto. Tarjetas nuevas seran enviadas por correo en estos proximos dias. Si su direccion no esta correcta no recibira tarjeta nueva, y sera cancelado en la lista de votar. Por favor pase por la oficina de Deaf Smith County Clerk, y aga su correccion en persona lo mas pronto posible. Cual quier cambio se ara personalmente. Por favor no llame sus correcciones.

Local Blood Debt Spirals to 442

Because blood was not designated for specific accounts during the drive at the high school last month, the current accounts show a local blood debt of 442 pints to Coffee Memorial Blood Center.

The mobile unit from the blood center will be in Hereford taking donations from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday at the Community Center.

Joan Bookout, chairman of the local drive, explained that 107 pints of blood were given in March by Hereford High School, but most of that was credited for blood insurance. That is the reason for the unusually high blood debt this month.

Blood may be designated for the Hereford pool, blood insurance or one of the following local accounts:

Gertrude White, owing 8 pints; Wanda Norvell, 44 pints; Bill Bookout, 4 pints; Anna Caribel, 44 pints; Cirilla Villa, 4 pints; Helen Early, 8 pints; O.H. Culpepper, 24 pints; Bill Lookingbill, 54 pints; Pauline Kropff, 8 pints; George Funk, 12 pints; Ray Solomon, 4 pints; Alvin Hughes, 8 pints; Manuella Mancha, 8 pints; Dee Ann Osborn, 24 pints; Bessie Spande, deceased, 8 pints; Gladys Lalr, 16 pints; Margaret Woods, 8 pints; Melvin Betzen, 12 pints; B.L. Hund, 8 pints; David Sumrow, deceased, 80 pints; O.B. Southern, deceased, 20 pints; Maria Guerrero, 16 pints; Laura Milburn, 12 pints; and Annie Cummins, 8 pints.



Wedding Date Set

Joni Charest of Grapevine and Keith Kitchens of Shallowater plan to be married June 23 in First Baptist Church here, it has been announced by her parents, Jo and Mel Charest of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Kitchens of Hereford. A 1977 graduate of Texas Tech University, Miss Charest is currently employed as a special education teacher in Grapevine Independent School District. Kitchens, who graduated from Texas Tech in 1978, is head basketball coach at Shallowater. Both graduated from Hereford High School in 1973.

Mrs. Shaw's Students To Present Recital

Students of Susan Shaw will be presented in recital at 3 p.m. today in the Adult IV Sunday School Room of First Baptist Church. Parents and friends are invited.

The students will be performing songs or piano selections which they presented at the Junior Music Festival here, as well as other pieces they have mastered.

Pageant --

from page 2B

Her ambition in life is to graduate from Hereford High School and attend college.

KAROL SHOOK

Karol Shook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shook of 123 Aspen will be running for the title of Miss Teen. Karol is 16.

She is 5'3" with green eyes and brown hair. Her favorite foods include salad, fruit, pizza and shrimp.

Karol is a National Honor Society member and Student Council secretary.

Her hobbies include playing the flute, swimming and cutting and styling hair. Other interests include snow skiing, and collecting small glass turtles.

Her ambition in life is to become a hair stylist.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

MASTERPIECE

Hester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK:

MODERATE

prevent fires •

PREVENTION IS PROTECTION. Avoid the grave consequences

PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE!

PLAINS

Insurance Agency 208 E. Park 364-2232

Baby Week



Charming Diaper Sets

Reg. 3.99 **2 FOR \$5.**

For the little one in your family... adorable diaper sets. And mother, they're all of easy care polyester and cotton blends. Boys' and girls' sizes 6-18 mos. A variety to select from.



Reg. 4.49 **3.49**

Warm Cozy Crib Blankets

These fluffy soft blankets come in lively prints and pastel colors. Completely washable. Size 40" x 45". Polyester and acrylic.

LOTS & LOTS FOR LITTLE TOTS

Reg. 5.49 **4.49**

Birdseye® Diapers

- ONE DOZEN . . . FITS ALL BABIES
- Soft . . . Absorbent
- Easy to wash
- Pinked edges or fast drying permanently sealed edges to prevent raveling

Boxed Sleep-N-Play Sets

Reg. 2.50

1.97
3 FOR \$5.

100% brushed nylon zip or snap closure sleep-n-play sets in pastel colors and charming nursery prints. Infant sizes 0-11 and 12-18 lbs.

Reg. 4.49 **3.49**

Boxed Thermal Blanket

40" x 45" luxury Bunny thermal blanket in gift box. 100% polyester with nylon binding. Pastel colors.

ALL PURPOSE Diaper Bags

- Styled and constructed to give maximum quality
- Color fast
- Flip top or flap closures
- All vinyl or canvas and vinyl
- Vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth and is stain-resistant

Reg. \$6 or \$7 **\$5.**

GERBER® BABY PANTS

Reg. 1.89 **1.19** 3 PAIRS

Special! 3 pairs of pull-on vinyl pants in sizes S-M-L-XL.

Values To 2.99 **1.79**

PRECIOUS BOXED Gift Sets For Baby

- Darling infant sets already gift boxed.
- Perfect for shower gift giving.
- Soft pastel colors
- Completely machine washable

COLORFUL BABY FURNITURE 20% Off

Strollers . . . Walkers . . . High Chairs . . . Car Seats . . . Cribs . . . Mattresses . . . Play Pens . . . and lots more. All in colorful designs that are sure to delight any child . . . and NOW they're on SALE at a low, LOW PRICE to please you!

Coordinated Bedding For Baby

These delightful prints will brighten up any nursery. Fashioned in completely washable fabrics. 3 patterns to select from . . . all beautifully coordinated.

Fitted Crib Sheet. Reg. 2.89 . . . 2 for \$5
 30" x 40" Receiving Blanket to match with above. Reg. 3.29 . . . 2 for \$5
 36" x 48" Printed Quilted Blanket to match with above. Reg. 4.99 . . . \$3.99

DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL
"Hereford's Finest Department Stores"



Steinkruger-Hall Marriage Solemnized

Spider chrysanthemums and Sonja daisies dressed the altar of First Christian Church Saturday evening for the candlelight marriage of Miss Lori Jane Steinkruger and Scott Norman Hall. An arch candelabrum lighted the chancel, which was created by flat fern and jade

greenery. Performing the nuptial service was the Rev. George Belford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Steinkruger, 718 Stanton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hall, 141 Greenwood.

Candles and white satin bows marked the center aisle for the wedding party, which included best man Chris Meives and the Maid of Honor Rhonda Hall, sister of the bridegroom. Also attending the bride were Lynette Andrews, Mrs. James McDowell and Sonya Hacker. Additional groomsmen were Lance Walton, the groom's brother Don Hall, and David Bell.

Guests were invited to sign the wedding book by Terri Livers of Amarillo and were then escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by the bride's brothers Scott and Stan Steinkruger, Jimmy Hetzel, and Jimmy Monroe, the groom's brother-in-law.

Leading the processional were Teresa Frost, the bride's cousin, and Amy Mason, the bride's assigned Little Sister in

the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program. The girls lighted tapers set in twin spiral candelabra, entwined with greenery and flanking the altar.

Jennifer Steinkruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steinkruger, appeared as flower girl for her aunt's wedding. Serving as ring bearer was the groom's nephew, Jason Monroe, son of the Jimmy Monroes.

As the ceremony began, Miss Sabra Hacker sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "One Hand, One Heart" with accompaniment provided by Evelyn Hacker, organist.

The bride entered the sanctuary, escorted by her father and wearing a formal wedding gown of candlelight silk chiffon designed with fitted bodice and sheer Victorian neckline. Silk Venice lace was applied on the bodice and re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her long, sheer sleeves were caught at the wrists by deep, lace cuffs. The sheer overlay of her skirt fell unadorned to the hemline which swept to back fullness and a full Chapel train.

Completing her ensemble was a matching, wide-brimmed picture hat trimmed with roses

and train-length streamers. Sonja roses and carnations were combined in a floral cascade, which she carried. As a sentimental addition to her trousseau, she wore her grandmother's wedding ring.

Carrying out the bride's chosen color scheme, her attendants wore floor-length dresses of apricot-hued quiana. The formal sundresses were coordinated with sleeveless jackets which tied at center front.

Immediately after the ceremony, guests were invited to the church parlor for the reception. Miss Kathy Wilson presided at the registry and refreshments were served by Mrs. Ted Eicke and Miss Vicki Farmer of Tucumcari, N.M.

Focal point of the serving table was the three-tiered wedding cake, encircled by four small heart-shaped cakes. Trimmings with confectionate roses and daisies, the top two tiers sheltered a flowing fountain. Crowning the cake was a bouquet of hand-molded icing flowers.

The oval serving table was lighted by an epergne and draped with a floor-length cloth of candlelight crape. Fruit punch and chocolate mints were also offered to guests.

For a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride chose to wear a three-piece cotton dress of apricot color. The newlyweds will be at home after April 24 at 516 Ave. J.

A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University.

Mrs. Sanchez Recognized As 'Loser'

Estella Sanchez was named best loser for the past quarter and queen for last month Monday during a meeting of TOPS #1011, at the Community Center.

Mrs. Sanchez was awarded a charm for losing ten pounds. Also, Wilhemine Fetch received a charm for shedding ten pounds.

TOPS #1011 meets each Monday at 6 p.m. at the Community Center. Individuals interested in joining the chapter, are welcome.

GREEK ART
WASHINGTON (AP) — An exhibition of ancient Greek art — "Cycladic Art" — will be on view at the National Gallery of Art May 20 through Sept. 3. The show is made up of 166 objects from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Goulandris, the largest and most important collection of Cycladic art in private hands.

She is currently employed by Western Pump and Equipment.

The bridegroom graduated from HHS in 1977 and attended Texas Tech University. He is currently employed by his father at Western Feed Yard.

In addition to several showers, the bride was feted recently with a rice bag luncheon in the home of the groom's mother. Hostesses were the groom's sisters, Kerry Monroe and Rhonda Hall. A bridesmaids luncheon was held on the morning of the wedding with Nancy Russell, Juanita Poteat and Kyla McDowell acting as hostesses.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the Steinkruger-Hall wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Duke, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Frost and Mrs. Zella Duke, Tucumcari, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Duke, Broadview, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Beacher Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Eicher, all of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duke, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duke, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniel, Gruver; Jim Duke, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cummings, Lockney; Mr. and Mrs. Zack Cummings, Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Womble, Amarillo; and Mrs. W.H. Simpson Jr., Floydada.



MRS. SCOTT HALL
...nee Lori Steinkruger

Fashions for Summer are Here!
Mrs. & Misses Sportswear Dresses
The Loft
385 & Moreman

Yards, & Yards, & Yards of Material

Come in now and sew for Spring!

T-SHIRT KNIT
ANTIQUÉ SATIN \$1
SWEATER KNIT
YD.

BROCADE VINYL
UPHOLSTERY SUEDE
COTTON CLOTH
TERRY CLOTH STRETCH
CORDUROY TERRY

\$1.50
YD.

COTTONS
KNITS
SHEERS
COLORED BURLAP
DENIM
GUAZE

PRE-GATHERED NYLON 50¢



75¢
YD.

WE WILL BE OPEN THIS SUNDAY 11 A.M.

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park

Little Miss Pageant Deadline Tuesday

Tuesday is the final day for girls aged 3 through ninth grade to enter the Little Miss Hereford Beauty Pageant, which will be staged Saturday, May 5 in the high school auditorium. The pageant is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Age divisions for the upcoming contest are in the following brackets: Cutest Miss, ages 3-5; Miss Petite, ages 6-9; Little Princess, 10-12; and Miss Junior High, 7th-9th grade. First place winners from last year will not be allowed to enter

the same division. The entry fee will be \$3. Entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office and must be returned by Tuesday afternoon. Rehearsals for the Little Miss Pageant will be held at 2:45 p.m. Friday, May 4, for 3-5 year olds. The older three divisions will rehearse at 3:45 on the 4th. All contestants must attend rehearsal. No exceptions will be allowed without a doctor's written excuse. All judges decisions will be final. No talent will be required.

Entrants may wear long or short dresses. Further information is available from Nanah Braly, 364-0831, or Oleta Tisdale, 364-0696.

Chamber Concerts To Be This Week

The Chamber Singers will present their Spring Concert April 26 and 29 in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday and 3 p.m. Sunday. They will feature music by Houston Bright, former director of West Texas State University Choral. The late Mr. Bright composed more than 70 choral selections in his lifetime. Tickets will cost \$1 for children and \$2 for adults. Any patron will be able to use their tickets. There will be limited seating.

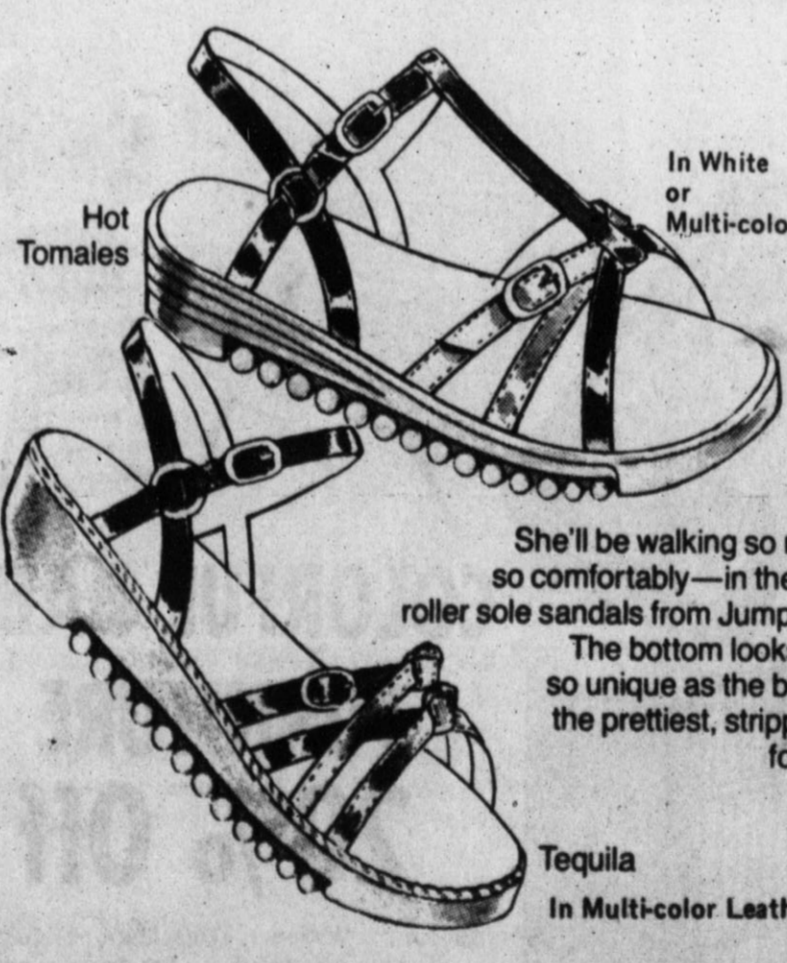


Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jay McWhorter are at home east of the city following their marriage April 13 in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Herschel Thurston. Nee Jana Earline Ray the recent bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ray of 518 Star St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, Route 4. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, Mrs. McWhorter is employed by Deaf Smith General Hospital. Her husband is employed by 3M Cattle Company. He is a 1970 alumnus of HHS.

Jumping-Jacks

Look! A Caterpillar Bottom!



Hot Tomales
In White or Multi-color Leather
She'll be walking so naturally—so comfortably—in these flexible roller sole sandals from Jumping-Jacks! The bottom looks and feels so unique as the buckles into the prettiest, stripiest styles for summer!

Tequila
In Multi-color Leather
Gattis Shoe Store
Of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall

Birthday Special!

Deep Cleansing Treatment \$18
Come register for 'A Day at the Face Place'
The Face Place
622 E. Park

Hospital Notes

Pedro Ballesteros, Mary Brashear, Irma Cantu, Dorothy Conkwright, Annie Cummings, Wesley Fisher, Cresilla Garza. Mary Jane Gonzales, Inf. boys Gonzales, Maria Guerra, Roy Helfy, Emil Herr, Earl Holt, Elizabeth McKivergan, Inf. girl McKivergan. David Manning, Maria Martinez, Laura Milburn, Melvin Muse, Sylvia Ramirez, Inf. boy Ramirez, Mable Stambaugh, Scott Swope. Florence Traweck, Lydia Villanueva, Elizabeth Zavala, Inf. girl Zavala, Lois Whitaker, Twyla Lusk, Inf. boy Lusk, Becky Menefee. Delia Roth, Inf. Roth.

Mrs. Ott Cited at WTSU Awards Luncheon



Vows Spoken

Eather Pierson and Jerry Allen were married in the Assembly of God Church at Sunray April 12. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Marietta, Okla. and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson of Route 3. She is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, a 1975 graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God Junior College, and a 1978 graduate of West Texas State University. She is presently employed by Sunray School System as a first grade teacher. He is a 1972 graduate of Marietta High School and a 1976 graduate of Southeastern Oklahoma State University. He is presently employed by Sunray school system as a science and math teacher.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I think it's safe to say that I lusted after a food processor for two years. I wanted it to give birth to my zucchini, respond to my push-button control and flash those whirling blades just for me. Being practical, however, I had to justify it. I told my husband the children would make better grades in school if their carrots were sliced uniformly. I told him no one would need glasses if we got the lumps out of the white sauce. And once I got the hang of how to use all the blades, I could take in potatoes to slice for profit.

He bought it. Literally. The first week I dedicated my life to chopping, slicing and grating. I had bags of sliced tomatoes, bags of chopped onions, bags of diced peppers, bags of soups, bags of mushrooms, bags of ground meat, bags of bread dough and if they ever made a pizza the size of the Astrodome, I had the grated cheese for it. My refrigerator looked like pillow city. One morning, my husband opened the refrigerator door and shut it quickly. "What's that blob in there?"

"What blob?"
"The one that is restless."
"It's pureed lettuce."
It was clearly time to move on to the next plateau: sauces. I had bags of mayonnaise, bags of hollandaise sauce and bags of white sauce. Maybe it was a coincidence, but in moving a bag of lemon sauce one day I was struck with the similarity to the pouch I was carrying on my hips.

By the time I got to the chapter on breads, cakes, and cookies, I began getting complaints from the family. My husband said to me one afternoon, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I have never trusted anything ground up. Somehow I always feel they are hiding something by giving it another form."

"What are you trying to say?"
"I am sick of sipping salads through a straw. I cannot eat another thing that is chopped, sliced, diced, liquefied, mashed or grated."

"Maybe we could have another baby?" I asked brightly.
"Well, maybe just a little more pureed lettuce," he said, extending his plate.

Students Awarded With NHS Honors

The formal initiation for Hereford High School Honor Students was held Thursday afternoon at the Hereford High School auditorium. Thirty-six senior members, 38 junior members, and 40 sophomore members were initiated into the local Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The program included Lori Hinton, HHS senior, singing the theme song, "To Dream The Impossible Dream." Randy and Cindy Vaughn performing a flute and piano duet of "Colour My World," and Nora Urias, HHS Senior, singing the senior class song, "If I Can Dream." After certificates were presented to members by Superintendent Dr. Harrell Holder and principal Jerry Don George, Becky Price and Adelle Clements, NHS sponsors, presented each member with a carnation.

Also recognized during the assembly were the honorary member and scholarship winners.

The Honorary members chosen by NHS members on the basis of respectability, leader-

ship, and citizenship, was Barbara Scott. Mrs. Paul Scott, Barbara's mother, accepted this honor due to Barbara's absence. She was attending a regional golf tournament in Lubbock. Jennifer Griffin, HHS junior, awarded Jana Grimsley and Dewayne Kimbell the NHS scholarships.

Keith Winter, director of Development at West Texas State University, presented each senior member with a \$100 presidents scholarship.

Following the assembly, a reception given by the Student Council was held in the school cafeteria for all NHS members and parents.

On May 17, NHS will hold its annual breakfast where new officers for the 1979-80 school year will be installed.

French vanilla ice cream is basically ice cream, except richer, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. It has egg yolks added which gives it the rich color and taste.

Mrs. Ira (Pet) Ott was among ten outstanding volunteer workers to receive Texas Distinguished Service Awards for Women Saturday at the fourth annual luncheon sponsored by West Texas State University Office of Programs for Women. The awards luncheon was held on the WTSU campus with more than 600 women in attendance.

The award winners, selected from a field of 172 nominees, included Genevieve Caldwell of Clarendon; Ethel Coleman of Wellington; Mary Lou Hazelrigg, Amarillo; Agnes Howe, Panhandle; Poppy Hulsey, Tullia; Eva Miller, Friona; Margaret Moore, Canyon; Vickie Moose, Pampa; Ann Reynolds, Dalhart; and Mrs. Ott.

A special posthumous award was given in honor of the late Mrs. Hanna Bluhm, an Amarillo woman who was well-known for her volunteer work at Northwest Texas Hospital and St. Anthony's Hospital.

Keynote speaker at the luncheon was Corinne "Lindy" Boggs, U.S. Congresswoman from Louisiana, who spoke on women and volunteer service.

Mrs. Ott's nominations for the award was sponsored by Wyche Extension Homemakers

Club. According to the nominating letter, Mrs. Ott established a lifetime pattern of service to others as a teenager, when she was called upon to assist neighbors in the community.

After her marriage in 1930, her work in the Wyche Community continued when she joined a Home Demonstration Club, in which she has held continuous membership for 48 years. She has served more than once in every elective office and has chaired several HD projects. She led the effort to secure an assistant HD Agent to work with local 4-H girls and was 4-H leader in Wyche community for 11 years.

Mrs. Ott has volunteered her time to accompany 4-H winners to state contest and has judged district team demonstrations. She has taught first-year 4-H girls techniques in needlework and assisted with poultry shows and 4-H banquets.

An authority in correct flag etiquette, Mrs. Ott has presented programs on this subject to numerous youth groups and civic clubs. She has also worked as a volunteer in the Community Action Program.

As a regular-basis volunteer in the Veterans Administration

Hospital in Amarillo, she has traveled more than 5,000 miles each year while serving 11 years as hospital representative of the American Legion Auxiliary. This aspect of volunteer service spans 25 years and involves more than 4,000 hours of her given time.

Mrs. Ott has presented workshops throughout the 18th district on VA hospital volunteer needs. She has taken special training concerning rehabilitation of the veterans. Also, Mrs. Ott serves as chairman of the committee to mark and map all current veteran graves in West

Park Cemetery. Her additional service in the community has been extensive, including the following: helped to plan the Community Center and Legion Hall, furnished kitchen at Legion Hall and Bull Barn, made draperies for jury dormitories in Courthouse, Westgate Nursing Home, Rock Club House, Legion Hall and Family Services Center.

In 1947, Mrs. Ott assisted in food preservation programs at Boys Ranch, which received 2,400 jars of food. She also taught nutrition and food preparation to recipients of commodity foods.

Having served as County Rural Red Cross chairman, Mrs. Ott collected for United Fund and Red Cross as long as she lived on a farm. She worked during War Bond drives and served as a USO hostess.

Mrs. Ott was a member of the Bicentennial Heritage committee. She also serves on the transportation committee at King's Manor Methodist Home, where she assists with various projects.

Mrs. Ott has been recognized several times for her community service. These honors include: Outstanding HD Woman of the

Year in 1953; Veterans Hospital Certificate of Award; Meritorious Service Citation from American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Texas; Awards of recognition from United War Chest of Texas for War Fund Effort, 1944; 4-H National Alumni Recognition Award; and DAR Good Citizen Award in 1977.

Other Hereford women who were nominated for the Distinguished Service Award are Helen Langley, nominated by Bay View Study Club; Helen Rose, nominated by Chamber of Commerce Women's Division; Lottie Wertenberger, Uniformed Red Cross Volunteers; Grace Covington, Deaf Smith County Extension Homemakers Council; Audine Dettman, Calliopean Study Club; Margaret Ann Durham, United Methodist Women; Lois Ethridge, Hereford Garden Club; Margaret Formby, American Association of University Women; Mary Herring, La Madre Mia Study Club; Marcella Hoffman, North Hereford Extension Club.

Hereford's official representative of the WTSU awards luncheon was Mrs. Harlan Vanderzee.



PET OTT ...takes area award for volunteer service

Rebekah History Spans 76 Years

[Editor's Note: Following is a history of Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 as written by Susie Curtisinger, a longtime Rebekah. The Rebekahs and Odd Fellows will be hosting the area association meeting here Friday at IOOF Hall.]

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 was organized October 11, 1902. Charter members were brothers M.O. Meeks, J.H. Turnbow, Joe Kellough, A.J. Lipscomb, and E.R. Rice. Sisters were Lizzie Dale, Ora Rice, Molly Smith, Alice Inman and Joyce Meeks.

The Rebekah Lodge was one of the most active organizations in Hereford. In 1908 the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs took care of the Hereford Cemetery grounds and cared for the graves of their members. A date was set for the work and Rebekahs carrying lunches, hoes and rakes, accompanied by their children, went to the cemetery; many of them having to walk. With a new well and windmill in the northwest corner of West Park Cemetery, the day was spent at work.

Meetings were held on Monday afternoons at 2:30. When there was to be an initiation, the meeting was postponed until Friday night when the brothers could meet with them. Later the meeting

dates were changed to the first Tuesday of the month at 2:30 p.m. and the third Tuesday at night.

Rebekahs and Odd Fellows always cared for their sick members, no matter how long the illness. No one was ever too busy to go to the homes of members needing care.

When a member passed away all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs met at the Hall and marched to the church where the funeral service was held. Then they all marched to the cemetery two by two.

There were happy times also, when there would be Ice Cream Suppers, and surprises for the Odd Fellows when the Rebekahs and the children would take ice cream and cakes, waiting at the bottom of the stairs until the Odd Fellows meeting was over. The earliest memories of this writer concerning meetings of the Rebekah Lodge, of which my parents and grandparents were members, was playing dominoes in the ante-room with someone until the meeting was over. Babysitters weren't used in those days.

One of the first money-making projects was a Quilting Club. The proceeds were used to purchase tables and chairs for the Hall as well as other needed items.

When the Odd Fellows

purchased the old Church of Christ building and moved to the present location, the first meeting was held July 25, 1958. Meetings are held each Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

Past years have seen some winning degree teams in competition. One such team consisted of Leon Matthews, Catharin Russell, Lassic Roberson, Nanny Mae Mauk, Louise Springer, Ursalee Jacobsen, Leta Kaul, Samantha Hopson, Elizabeth Harlow, Ethel Fridley, Orpha Nickerson, Velma Sowell, Verna Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Mildred Jasper, Virgie Lee Sparks, Alice Sparks, and Gertrude Bailey, musician. Hazel Sparks was the Team Captain.

Other members on competitive and winning teams were Edna Bowe, Allie Alliston, Viola Mills, Verna Kendall, Ruby Baker, Mabel Barnhart, Emma Woods, Myrtle Witherspoon, Ruth Rogers, Earline Manning, Maggie Luck, Allyene Lomenick, Gladys Moody, Peggy Drummond, Edna Draper, Charlotte Calvert, Katherine Shepherd, Cora Lee Brock, Mary Cox, Orpha Nickerson, Bessie Lawrence, Lora Long, Lovine Malone, Lucille Olson and probably many others who are not left out intentionally.

In the spring of 1938 at the Panhandle Association held in

Dalhart Ursalee (Fridley) Jacobson won a medal in the Vice-Grand charge competition. In this year of 1977 Ursalee is District Deputy President of District 5.

The first officers to be installed in Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 were Lizzie Dale, Noble Grand; Mollie Smith, vice -Grande; E.R. Rice, Secretary; Johnnie Killough, Treasurer; J.H. Turnbow, Inside Guardian; and Joe Killough, Warden.

DAR To Honor Students At Afternoon Reception

Plans for the reception to be held this afternoon in honor of the DAR Good Citizen Award winners and the American History Month essay winners were discussed Thursday during a meeting of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR. The group convened in the home of Mrs. L.W. Norvell with chapter regent, Mrs. C.F. Newsom, presiding.

Today's reception is to be held at the E.B. Black house beginning at 2:30 p.m. All DAR members are encouraged to be in attendance.

Thursday's meeting was opened with the Ritual, led by Mrs. Newsom. Mrs. Leroy K. Williamson led the pledge to the flag and Mrs. F. Michael Carr led the singing of the national anthem.

Mrs. Tom Draper sent in a news report that Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, former Home Demonstration agent here, had been awarded a 50-year membership pin by Agnes Woodson DAR Chapter in Belton. Miss Oliver has been active in that chapter

Couple Announces Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wagner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann Wagner to Bret Selfridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Selfridge of Amarillo.

The couple plans to marry May 24 in Rose Garden Memorial Park in Amarillo.

Both are attending Amarillo College and he is co-owner of AAA Fence Co.

Percy Mays Booked For Concert

Former Hereford resident Percy Mays will be performing in concert with David Dale at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 30, in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre.

Tickets can be ordered by sending a check, payable to Morning Star Inc., to Morning Star, Inc., P.O. Box 64222, Lubbock, Tx. 79464.

Mays recently was one of several guest entertainers to perform during The Imperials'

concert in Lubbock. During intermission, a survey was made to determine the crowd's favorite featured performer and Mays was named the winner. As a result of this survey, Mays, who is a singer and guitarist, was booked for the April 30th concert in Morning Star, Inc.



NHS Awards

Being awarded with the National Honor Society scholarships Thursday afternoon during the NHS Assembly held at Hereford High School auditorium

are from left Adelle Clements, sponsor; Jana Grimsley, and Dewayne Kimbell, both recipients. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



LOCAL: The Disaster Committee meeting held Tuesday evening after the disaster drill pinpointed some of the areas for improvement in the Red Cross disaster preparedness plan as well as in some other areas. Our group was able to do the task ahead of us and hope to be better prepared for other needs as well as the standard disaster relief. The committee will meet Tuesday, May 15, at the Red Cross office, 7:30. A special thanks to A.J. Phillips for acting as host for the meeting.

An extra thanks to everyone who helped in the Wichita Falls, Lawton, Vernon disaster relief. Red Arrow Freight Lines for furnishing the transporting the donated items, the ladies who helped with the telephone, Delbert and Craig Bainum plus all those who donated items and especially those who donated money receive an extra big thanks.

The aquatic school starts May 26 in Edmond, Okla. and now is the time to register for this training school.

The Health Fair will be May 12 at the Bull Barn.

The seminar "Handling Medical Emergencies" will be held Thursday, April 26 at the

Hilton Inn.

Olivia Brown will be teaching a class on Vital Signs beginning April 26, Thursday. The class will last one hour, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing the next Thursday at 9 a.m. Students must preregister at the office or with Olivia. There will be no cost for this class.

The Water Safety Instructors will meet Tuesday, in the lounge at the Community Center at 6:00 to discuss the upcoming summer sessions.

The Advanced Lifesaving class will begin May 21. Persons interested in taking this class should contact Katie Miller.

POLITICAL CARTOONS LOS ANGELES (AP) — Some 100 original political-cartoon drawings by Paul Conrad of the Los Angeles Times will be on view through May 20 at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Conrad, a syndicated editorial cartoonist, has twice won the Pulitzer Prize.

The museum says, "The cartoons explore the major social and political issues of the present decade as embodied in six of this country's key figures: President Carter, former Presidents Nixon and Ford, California Gov. Jerry Brown,

Study Club Presents Family Life Program

Summerfield Study Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J.R. Euler, with Mrs. Guy Walsler acting as co-hostess. Meditation was given by Mrs. Mack Noland, and Mrs. J.R. Euler led members in the pledge of allegiance.

Business was led by Mrs. Ray Johnson and a report of

Federation Council was given by Mrs. Guy Walsler.

The program, "The Family: Down But Far From Out," given by Mrs. Clayton Sanders covered several statistics on family life. These figures show that 98% of all American children are raised in families and that 79% of these are living

with two parents. Also nearly 1/2 of all couples remain married till a death. Some 75% of divorced women and 83% of divorced men remarry within three years.

Mrs. Sanders was quoted as saying, "A family is unity in diversity having form and freedom, togetherness, and individuality belonging to each

other, affected by each other, concerned by each other, and interested in each other, and where human beings find shelter, warmth, protection and safety in each other."

Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill gave convention reports from Dumas.

Projects coming up are a linen shower for Girlstown; a donation to Lola B. Munday for a scholarship fund; bringing articles for Top of Texas District; and a fund-raising project.

Those members present were Mmes. J.R. Euler, Ray Johnson, Earl Lance, Jerry Don Lance, L.H. Lookingbill, Clayton Sanders and Guy Walsler.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

DAR essay winners and their parents to be honored at a reception in the E.B. Black house, 2:30 p.m.

MONDAY

County Extension Homemakers Council, County Library, noon.

Personal Style Course in REC Medallion Room, 7 p.m.

Deaf Smith Lapidary club, PNG Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. B.W. Sisson, 8 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum at Community Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Museum open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Mondays.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

Parental Advisory Council to meet in high school cafeteria.

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

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

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

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

Singles group in Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Blood mobile to be at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

Fun-Food-Fellowship at First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m. and lunch.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 a.m.

Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Calliopean Study Club, home of Meredith Wilcox, 8 p.m.

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

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

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

Preschoolers story hour, library, 10 a.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Camp Fire members reminded to register for Wonderland Park Mini-Venture for Adventure groups.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Miss Hereford Pageant, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Kidney Foundation Dance, Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 p.m.

Camp Fire Clean-Up Day at the Camp Fire Lodge, 9-11:30 a.m.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

A nuclear reaction by the public is what is bound to occur when attempts to gloss over the facts are made during a nuclear mishap.

If you'd truly mind your own business, you'd have to call in outside help.



The reason flying saucers move so rapidly is that, obviously, extraterrestrials want to get away from us just as soon as possible.

Gothic novels seem pretty pale stuff after spending a few evenings with running news stories.

WT Coeds Inducted By KDP

CANYON - Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society at West Texas State University, recently inducted 33 new members.

Initiated from Hereford were Cynthia Barrett, senior business education major of 402 Sycamore Lane, and Jeanne Hair, junior elementary education major of 209 Star St. and daughter of Doris Hair.

To qualify for the society, students must have an overall 3.25 grade point average (4.1 - A), must have completed at least one three-hour course in education and must have had a 3.0 grade point average in the education course.

Wyche Club Discusses Sale

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday in SWPS Reddy Room with Louise Axe and Ethel Logan as hostesses.

It was announced that Pet Ott won the Panhandle Distinguished Service Award that was presented to her Saturday at West Texas State University. The theme of that award was "Volunteer, A Valuable Voice."

During the business a garage sale for May was discussed. Also, club members will be working at the concession stand May 12 at the Bull Barn. The stand is for the Health Fair.

Novelle Hewitt gave a program on "Family Communication."

Members present were Ester Thuett, Louise Packard, Pete Hodges, Norvelle Hewitt, Lorraine Ward, Clara Trowbridge, Carol Ottman, Nancy Duncan, Louise Axe, Elizabeth Helum, and Vera Duncan.

Kangaroos cruise at 12-15 mph and can accelerate to more than twice that speed.

100 Braves Games

IT'S A CABLE EXCLUSIVE ONLY ON
CABLE CHANNEL
5 WTCG Atlanta

Hereford Cablevision
364-3912

10 Chiefs Games

Bay View Reviews Annual Business

Bay View Study Club members convened Thursday afternoon for their annual business meeting in the home of Mrs. Bruce Burney. Mrs. Robert Josserand presided.

Reports were heard from each officer and committee chairman. Members were reminded that Bay View will provide transportation for King's Manor Methodist Home each Tuesday during the month of May.

After adjournment, the Rev. William McReynolds, minister of First United Methodist Church, was introduced as the guest speaker. "Precious Moments" is Bay View's theme for study this year so Rev. McReynolds recounted precious moments in his life as related to the church and the Christian experience. Selecting serious and light moments, Rev. McReynolds asked the club, "If we take church out of our precious memories, what do we have?"

Members present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Jim Cavin, R.W. Eades, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, Charley Hays, Aaron Hutto, Josserand, Jack Wilcox, Ansel McDowell, James Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield and W.S. Kerr.

Air Pacific, the Fijian government-controlled airline, says it made a record profit of \$626,747 (Fijian) for the 1977-78 business year, the first profit after five years of losses totaling \$3 million.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN
HEREFORD

EXPANSION SALE

We are building a new store and do not want to move all our present merchandise to it. We have ordered all new merchandise for the new store so now we must sell all of our present stock.

Prices slashed drastically to move furniture and appliances fast!!

EASY — INSTANT CREDIT
(in most cases)

BANK FINANCING WITH APPROVED CREDIT

FREE DELIVERY — LAYAWAYS —

SAVE MORE NOW THAN EVER BEFORE!!

BARRICK FURNITURE

WEST HIGHWAY 60

364-3552

Kings Manor News

As we have stated before, guests are always welcome and enjoyed. It is not that we are lonesome and in need of companionship, but we do value our friends and are always pleased to have them with us. This week Ruby Jennings had her daughter here for lunch on Thursday, Mrs. Pat Nickels. With her was her daughter, Mrs. Jenda Bruns; both were from Muleshoe. Again on Tuesday Pat was here and brought an old-time friend of Ruby's, Mrs. Anna Theford, also from Muleshoe. It is a pleasure to have these with us.

Hatty Boling also had her granddaughter, Wendy, and daughter, Mrs. Dottie Evans, of Odessa with her one day for a visit. Mrs. Maggie Thompson's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Thompson of Vega, came by to see her after visiting with friends in Westgate one day.

Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Brandon and Mr. and Mrs. Don Mathison of Clarendon and Claude. Some local friends were invited in during the afternoon to visit with these people.

A new picture has been hung in our dining room this week by Mrs. Mildred Guinn, artist and member of the Art Guild. This picture features Christ in prayer in the Garden symbolizing the Easter theme and is a reminder to us of the season in which we are living. Thank you, Mrs. Guinn, for remembering us.

On Thursday afternoon a group of students from La Plata Junior High School visited us and presented each resident with a hand-made duster which each child had made. These were presented to us as an Easter gift. We do thank you students for thinking of us and bringing us a gift of your own handiwork.

Tuesday evening Vesper services were unusual, interesting, and inspirational. With the help of Roberta, Evelyn and Clyde we all joined in a song service at first. Rev. Kirby presented Andrea Andress, Educational Director of the First United Methodist Church. She had asked Craig McCuisian to come and sing for us. With his father accompanying on the guitar, he sang "Why Me?" This was enjoyed by all. Andrea spoke on "How Do You Respond When the Lord Calls?" She based her thoughts on various lessons learned from some Old Testament stories and the response made then by those called.

At the conclusion of the service, Craig was asked to sing again and he responded by singing "Stop and Smell the Roses" and "Let me be There." We do appreciate these people coming to us this evening.

The residents of King's Manor have been the recipients of some beautiful Easter decorations, but we failed to get the names of the donors. Two beautifully decorated Easter baskets, containing attractive Easter eggs of various sizes and also some other eggs of larger size were left with us. These are used on a table in the dining room, making a beautiful reminder of the Easter season.

We are sorry we failed to record the names of those who had worked to prepare this gift for us, but we can assure you we do appreciate your thoughtfulness in remembering us.

It is a pleasure to welcome a new resident to our midst this week, Mrs. Barrymore of Hereford has moved into one of our cottages. She and her daughter, Mrs. Sue Andrews had lunch with us on Thursday. Welcome Mrs. Barrymore. We are glad to have you with us and hope you will soon feel perfectly at home here.

Other guests who were here this week were Mrs. Finley of Amarillo and her mother, Mrs. Elan. Also, Mrs. Fuqua of Amarillo and Mrs. Miller of Wildorado were with them. They were seeing our Home for the first time. We are always glad to have visitors and are glad to show them our Home and what it has to offer.

Mrs. Jerry Nix, son Shane, of Irving and Mrs. Nix's mother, Mrs. Lester of Amarillo, were guests of the Virgil Dodsons for a short while Wednesday afternoon. These people were former residents of Hereford. Kay Morrison entertained Thursday of last week with a surprised birthday party for her uncle, Virgil Dodson. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kriegshauser and sons, Todd, Coby and Chad, also Scott, Kathy and Wendy Morrison and Mrs. Virgil Dodson.

At times some friends and relatives have a feeling of sympathy for our residents because seemingly we miss some of the activities that may make life interesting and worthwhile. We would like to say that we have had some of the inspiring, beautiful Easter services that we could find in any church service. We invite you to attend our regular worship services at any time and we feel you will be blessed.

A beautiful, impressive Good Friday service was held in the Garden Room at 6:30 Friday evening. With Roberta at the piano and the residents assembled, Clyde then led in singing "Near the Cross" and "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." With Rev. Kirby leading, we all joined in a responsive Reading on Good Friday. Clyde's special was "Thirty Pieces of Silver." Scripture reading was from Luke 23 and the inspirational message by Rev. Kirby was on the Seven Last Words of Jesus. The invitation to Holy Communion was read; then the elements were passed. The attendance was good for this service and all felt blest for having been present. Clyde sang "He Arose" as the closing number.

On Easter morning, under the direction of Rev. Kirby, another beautiful most impressive service was held. Across the front of the altar were eight beautiful Easter Lilies, most of them gifts to residents. Selections for the song service were Easter hymns led by Clyde with Roberta as pianist. Evelyn Kirby sang a special, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," with Mrs. J.C. McCracken at the piano and Mrs. Doris

Cauthen playing the violin. This was beautiful and inspiring. The Easter story, taken from Luke 23 was read by our Chaplin and a most inspiring message was given on the Resurrected Christ. Come and attend any of our services and you will feel blessed I'm sure.

The beautiful weather we had for the Easter weekend probably influenced some to remember their Manor friends and relatives and pay them a visit. At any rate a great many did call on both days. Among those who had guests on Saturday was Mrs. Poarch, Mrs. J.A. Hanegan and her daughter, Mrs. Whitehorn, both of Hereford, came for a visit that afternoon and also to see the Manor. It was their first time here, and we are especially pleased to show our home to all visitors. Also Mrs. Poarch's granddaughter, Mrs. Rene Hammock, of Hereford, came and left a beautiful floral arrangement with her grandmother as an Easter gift.

Other guests on Saturday afternoon included Mrs. M.E. Chambliss of Portales, N.M., who called on Marvel Caruthers. Also on Sunday for lunch Marvel had Mrs. Morton Finny of Canyon who is her daughter. Mrs. Christina Lane, daughter of Carrie Kendrick, visited her mother on Saturday. She is from Pampa. Mr. Alfred's daughter, Mrs. Anderson of Hereford, stopped by for a short time that afternoon. Mary Benson enjoyed having a former neighbor stop by to visit with her on Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Kirby had Mrs. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Vineyard of Kress, with them during the holidays. Also daughter Jan, is home from McMurry this week. It's always good to have these people with us.

Sunday at lunch we were fortunate in having a number of visitors with us. Roy and Sadie Rogers, of Hereford were visiting John and Ruby Stevenson. These people have traveled together and formed

some lasting friendships. Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr of Lubbock were here to be with Mr. Carr for lunch. Mrs. Peterson's son Richard of Amarillo was also here with his mother, Mrs. J.G. Gandy also came to be with her mother, Mrs. Mina Love.

Sunday was birthday Sunday, a special day every month. Our thanks go to the Sweet and Fancy Club for preparing beautifully decorated cakes each month. This month they were decorated with Easter designs and contained the names of the honorees Virgil Dodson, Marvel Caruthers, Bertie Hale, and Ola Davis. Guests of the Virgil Dodson's were Mrs. Kay Morrison and children, Kay Scott, Kathy and Wendy for lunch Sunday. Virgil and Jessie Mae Dodson were guests of their sister, Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon, on Sunday evening. Other guests were their nephew and niece Mr. and Mrs. Willie Weaver, Allison Leigh and Scott Russell.

We were pleased to have the Rev. Wayne Norman, Associate pastor of San Jacinto United Methodist of Amarillo last Tuesday evening. He brought with him his wife, Becky, and Kathie Devito to help with the music. Becky led the singing and Kathie accompanied on the guitar. The message for the evening was an analysis of the Lord's Prayer. We appreciate these people coming to be with us.

James I of England (IV of Scotland) was the first monarch to call himself King of Great Britain.

Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.



Bibwork

The fun and fashionable 'workman' look in a trimmed down, slimmed down version for juniors on the go. Body Lingo overall jeans in pre-washed indigo cotton denim with new narrow 16" legs. Comfortable and easy-going for sizes 5 to 15.

\$16

This JCPenney
SUGARLAND MALL

WE GIVE **Double**
Gunn Bros.
STAMPS TUES. & WED.



BONELESS

Chuck Roast

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF CHUCK

\$1.69
LB.

BAR-S HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon.....1-LB. PKG.

\$1.39

ASSORTED

Pork Chops.....PORK LOIN

\$1.49



Saltines

NABISCO PREMIUM

1-LB. BOX

64¢

LIMIT 2

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICED

Peaches.....YELLOW CLING 29-OZ. CAN

59¢



Coffee

FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS

3 \$6.69

LB. CAN

LIMIT 1

A&W REGULAR OR DIET

Root Beer.....6 PK. 12-OZ. CANS

\$1.38



Pot Pies

BANQUET CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY

8-OZ. BOX

26¢

LIMIT 4

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS

Corn.....12-OZ. CAN

32¢



Cheese

KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR COLBY

\$1.28

10-OZ. PKG.

FAIRMONT COUNTRYSIDE - VANILLA

Ice Cream.....FULL GALLON

\$2.19

FRESH CRISP HEADS

Lettuce

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
Navel Oranges
3 LBS. \$1

LB.

29¢

PRICE EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 25, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALE TO DEALERS.



STORE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
100 PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Ideal
FOOD STORES

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL



EVERYONE CAN OWN A RoomMate COLOR TV AT THIS PRICE

* The brightest and sharpest small screen color TV in RCA's history • Lower power consumption, operates on only 60 watts • Ideal for bedroom or second set.

\$268

REGISTER FOR FREE COMPACT LITTON MICROWAVE
TOMMY'S TV SALES AND SERVICE
108 Ave. E Phone 364-0142

Motorcycle Deaths Linked To No Helmet

COLLEGE STATION — The repeal of laws requiring mandatory use of helmets by motorcyclists is showing some shocking effects, according to a safety engineer.

For years experts have been saying that head injuries are the most frequent cause of death in

motorcycle accidents and that helmets reduce the risk of fatal head injury by 30 percent. Now that many states, including Texas, have repealed helmet laws, experts' claim have been shown to be more than accurate, says Dr. Gary S. Nelson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Deaths and injuries occurring to Texas motorcycle operators and passengers who were not wearing helmets increased dramatically after passage of the "no helmet" law for persons 18 years of age or older, points out Nelson. During the 12-month period following the repeal of the Texas helmet law, deaths involving head injury increased 120 percent and total deaths increased 55 percent.

The Texas experience is not unlike that found in other states that have repealed helmet laws, notes the safety engineer.

About two years ago Colorado repealed its helmet law. During the following year, helmet usage dropped from almost 100 percent to 60 percent. Head injuries jumped 260 percent

while fatal injuries rose 57 percent.

In April of 1977, Minnesota repealed its helmet law. That year it reported a 67 percent increase in motorcycle accident fatalities over the previous year.

In the two months following the repeal in Kansas, fatalities were three times the number reported for the same two months in the previous year.

In September of 1977, Indiana repealed its helmet law. The following year helmet use dropped from 75 percent to 37 percent while motorcycle accident deaths increased 32 percent.

Most of the repeals were prompted by protests from cyclists who felt that mandatory use of helmets violated their personal freedom and restricted their hearing and vision, notes Nelson.

The engineer points out that the vision issue may be more psychological than real. Also, recent studies have shown that because a helmet reduces wind noise, a cyclist can detect warning signals like sirens more easily with a helmet on.

Nelson contends that this information warrants a new look at current helmet laws.

Clifford and Edith Irving pleaded guilty in 1972 to conspiracy charges in the publication of Howard Hughes' so-called "autobiography."



Recipients of Scholarships

Six Hereford High School students will be competing for the Distributive Education Scholarship Awards to be given Monday night at K-Bob's during their annual banquet. The two awards that will be given are KPAN Radio Scholarship and The Businessman Scholarship. These six students were picked by an advisory

committee made up of nine members which include managers of the DE students. This award is an annual event. Recipients are from left Tony Melugin, Mary Lee Simon, Albert Gonzales, Ann Southward, Stephanie Paetzold and Jackie Manning.

Operating Revenues:	
Routine Services	\$ 498,438
Special Services	559,928
Total Patient Revenues	1,058,366
Deductions from Patient Revenues	(119,497)
Revenue from Patients After Deductions	938,869
Other Operating Revenue	115,793
Total Operating Revenue	1,054,662
Operating Expenses:	
Salaries	552,568
Supplies	308,587
Payroll Taxes	35,565
Utilities	21,592
Employee Benefits	29,440
Depreciation	21,282
Total Operating Expenses	989,534
Income from Operations	65,128
Non-Operating Expenses:	
Interest Expense	15,833
Public Health Clinic	12,284
Total Non-Operating Expenses	28,117
Tax Revenue for Debt Service	79,277
Net Income	116,288
Add: Fund Balance, Beginning of Period	1,347,235
Fund Balance, End of Period	\$ 1,529,601

Our primary purpose at Deaf Smith General Hospital is to provide quality health care to the citizens of Hereford and Deaf Smith County, which requires financial stability. The above statement reflects a net income of \$116,288 which includes \$188,737 tax revenues of which \$79,277 represents revenues restricted for bonded debt service. Through March 31, 1979, we have collected \$2.44 of our October, 1979 assessment.

Deduction from patient revenues represents principally an allowance for uncollectible patient remainables of \$85,931 and for charity care of \$36,565. Total charity care including the Public Health Clinic outpatient clinic for the six month period ending March 31, 1979 is \$48,498.

An increased patient load and controlled operating cost have contributed to the operating success during this six month period. We have reduced the operating cost of \$71,600 by \$45,000 while increasing the operating cash position by \$72,720.

Our continued success for this operating year depends greatly upon community confidence in our ability to provide quality health care through and with our local physicians. Our future goal is to continue to deliver services which you can receive in Hereford rather than travel away for your health care. If I personally can be of service to you at any time, please feel free to call upon me. Thanks for your confidence in our organization.

Sincerely,
Jim Buller
Deaf Smith General Hospital
Deaf Smith County, Texas

ASSETS	
Cash:	
Investment Cash	344
Operating Account	51,850
Payroll Account	100
Indigent Account	212
Total Cash	54,506
Investments:	
Operating Fund	0
Indigent Fund	0
Total Investments	0
Receivables:	
In-House Patients	37,100
Discharged Patients	984,753
Less: Allowance for Uncollectibles and Charity Care	(577,545)
Other Receivables	19,258
Total Receivables	454,566
Inventories:	
General Stores	75,809
Miscellaneous	2,548
Total Inventories	78,357
Other Assets:	
Prepaid Expenses	9,645
Insurance	1,088
Other	0
Total Other Assets	10,733
Total Current Assets	\$ 1,008,252
Cash Restricted Funds:	
1969 Sinking Fund	284
1965 Sinking Fund	384
Total Restricted Funds	668
Investments Restricted Funds:	
1968 and 1969 Sinking Fund	61,987
Total Restricted Funds	62,651
Land, Buildings, and Equipment:	
Land	31,350
Land Improvements	1,873
Buildings	1,557,829
Medical Equipment	154,988
Major Movable Equipment	521,540
Minor Equipment	28,128
Total Land, Buildings, and Equipment	2,395,618
Less: Accumulated Depreciation:	
Land Improvements	1,531
Buildings	401,556
Fixed Equipment	73,680
Movable Equipment	214,531
Total Accumulated Depreciation	691,298
Net Land, Buildings, and Equipment	\$ 1,704,320
Total Assets	\$ 2,775,223
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
Current Liabilities:	
Notes Payable Current Maturities	\$ 37,858
Accounts Payable	77,778
Salaries and Wages Payable	12,131
F.I.C.A. Payable	37,131
Blue Cross	122
Interest Payable	6,228
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 171,758
Long-Term Liabilities:	
Notes Payable Less Current Maturities	32,578
Bonds Payable 1968 Issue	23,000
Bonds Payable 1969 Issue	355,526
Total Long-Term Liabilities	411,104
Total Liabilities	\$ 582,862
Fund Balance:	
Investment in Plant and Equipment	318,117
Accumulated Earnings—Prior Years	1,029,118
Accumulated Earnings—Current Year	229,384
Total Fund Balance	1,576,619
Total Liabilities and Fund Balance	\$ 2,159,481

We, the undersigned attest the correctness of this Balance Sheet as of 3/31/79 and the related statement of Income and Fund Balance for the six month period then ended. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

William E. Allen & Co., Inc.
Certified Public Accountants

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews of Carthage, Mo. are the parents of a son, Jamie Dean, born April 15 in Springfield, Mo. He weighed 3 lbs. 7 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Burges of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Andrews of Frio. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Jones of Blunt, S.D., Mrs. Willie Burges of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews of Frio and Mrs. E.B. Berryman of Hereford. The baby's great-grandfather is H.O. Freeman of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cockerham of Amarillo are the parents of a son, Tony Cahill, born April 11 in Northwest Texas Hospital. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gresham of Hereford and J.P. Cockerham of Amarillo. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill, all of Hereford; Mrs. John F. Cahill of Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. T.C. McWilliams of Muleshoe.

Teenage Shoplifting Presents Increase

COLLEGE STATION — Teenage shoplifting, "ripping off" and "just-for-kicks swiping" present an increasing menace to society and a test for law enforcement officials. Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says,

Teen thefts amounted to more than \$6.5 billion in the United States in 1975. These losses caused merchants to mark up prices about 15 percent to cover losses from theft, the specialist points out.

Miss Taylor is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

SHOPLIFTING FACTS

The National Retail Merchants Association found these facts about shoplifting:

--Many people don't see shoplifting as a crime and don't believe they will be punished—but hundreds are every day.

--One out of 12 shoppers is a shoplifter.

--Shoplifters come from all income levels and are both male and female—but women shoplift more than men.

--The average shoplifter is female and 14-18 years old with a family income over \$10,000.

WHY SHOPLIFT

Reasons for shoplifting are as varied as shoplifters, Miss Taylor continues.

Compulsion, desire for attention, kicks, peer acceptance, revenge against the establishment, drug habit support, psychological problems, or because they don't think it's a

crime are some reasons.

Need is rarely an actual reason for shoplifting, the specialist points out.

In fact, 99 percent of shoplifters have more than enough money on them to pay for the stolen item.

OTHER CRIMES

However, shoplifting is not the only crime. Removing labels or switching price tags is also theft.

In addition, buying shoplifted or stolen items from friends is against the law—possession of stolen goods, too, is a crime, she adds.

The U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was founded in 1876.

Ann Landers



In Love At 15

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am worried about my roommate. I think she's gone off her rocker. I need your advice as to how I can help her, or how she can help herself.

We both teach in the same school and have been roommates for two years. "Alice" is 30 years old and divorced. Last

fall, she took a special interest in the class bully -- trying to get him to do his homework and stop fighting with everybody.

She was doing a fine job until six months ago. The boy began coming over to the apartment "just to visit." One thing led to another, and now Alice and this 15-year-old kid are sleeping together.

She says they are in love and this is the "real thing." I've seen them together and they get along great. (Sometimes I envy the harmonious relationship they seem to have.)

It's hard to stand by and see this great girl make a fool of herself. Is 15 years' difference too much? Alice says, "NO!" Please print your reply. --Anguished

healthy, vibrant 62 and the man is a mature 47, it might be OK. But a 15-year-old kid and a 30-year-old woman is Filbertsville.

My advice is butt out. When "Alice" (in Wonderland) comes down off the chandelier she'll figure it out for herself. (P.S. "Does she know 'Sonny' is a minor and she could be in trouble with the law if his parents learned of the situation and decided to prosecute?)

DEAR ANN: You are not a fraidy cat and I am not a member of the Audubon Society, but your column on cats and birds has aroused my ire.

Small cats on a milk diet (like babies) are cute -- until they are left outside to fend for themselves. Cats DO kill healthy and alert birds. Cats also kill mice, and should be in the country on farms where they can perform this valuable service.

Both cats and mice can be disease carriers. When cats kill mice they often carry the germs on their claws and then lick the faces and hands of their owners.

During mating season, cats wake up everyone in the neighborhood, which can be extremely annoying. They also rummage around in garbage cans.

Birds don't do any of these things but they DO control the insect population. So, Ann, I, and millions of others, aren't bird lovers for nothing. Sig me--Another Reincarnated Rat

R.R. I'm printing your letter because I feel the bird lovers should have equal time. This will wind up the vendetta once and for all. Give a girl a break. I have barely recovered from the toilet paper fiasco.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why do people order THE steak or THE chicken or THE lobster as if it's the last one in the place? When I hear someone ask for THE custard pie I keep hoping the waitress will bring the WHOLE damn pie so he'll get the message.

Last night I heard someone say, "I'll have YOUR liver and bacon, please." Why don't people listen to themselves? There's so much stupidity around I can't believe it. --Crazy World Out There

DEAR CRAZY: If you can't think of anything worse to complain about, you're living in a dream world. Get me a ticket and take me along, will you?

G.E.D. TESTS

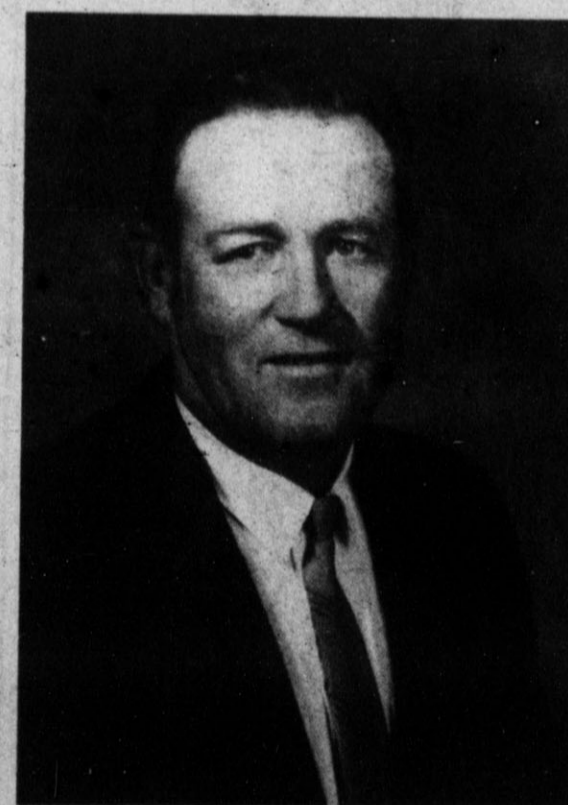
School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, May 14 and Tuesday, May 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests. Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Donovan-Galvani

- Shell \$22.00
- Pants \$22.00
- Jacket \$44.00

RIGHT ON THE DOT... in fashion that is, D-G's separates come in a delicious strawberry color double knit polyester. The easy, short sleeve shawl collar jacket, \$44, takes matching dotted pants, \$22. The lattice trimmed shell is solid color interlock polyester knit, \$22.6 to 18

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL



VOTE

Saturday, April 28 is a School Trustee special election (as ordered by the court) for four board members.

I would appreciate your taking time and making the necessary effort to go to the Community Center on April 28 and vote. I'm asking for your vote and support for

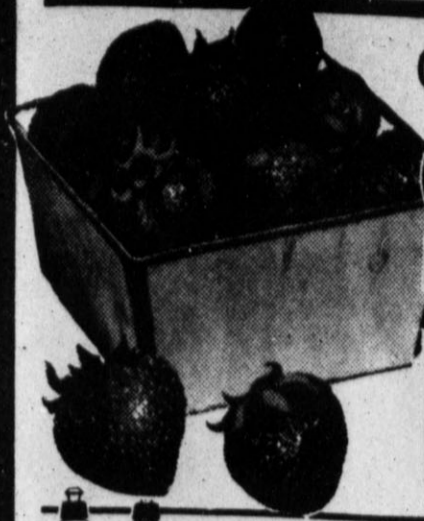
Clark Andrews

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Clark Andrews

STORE WIDE VALUES

THE BEST FOR LESS!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUALITY FOODS



CALIFORNIA RED RIPE

STRAW-BERRIES 2 BASKETS

\$1.00

- CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES LB. **39¢**
- WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **49¢**
- CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE LB. **29¢**
- ALL PURPOSE RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG **\$1.69**
- YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. **19¢**



DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL

JOY LIQUID

22 OZ. BTL.

79¢



PURINA BRAND

DOG CHOW

25 LB. BAG

\$5.49

DAIRY & FROZEN FOOD

- COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE 3 6 OZ. CANS **69¢**
- FREEZER QUEEN BEEF/SLI. BEEF/TURKEY/SAL. STK. COOKING POUCHES 5 OZ. POUCH **39¢**
- ORE-IDA CRINKLE CUT POTATOES 5 LB. BAG **\$1.89**
- MORTON FR. CHICK./TURKEY/MEAT LOAF/SAL. STK. DINNERS 11 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- BORDEN'S RICH & CREAMY SOUR CREAM 1/2 PT. CTN. **39¢**
- BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS MELLORINE 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**
- SQUEEZE MARGARINE PARKAY 1 LB. BTL. **79¢**

FOLGER'S
FLAKED COFFEE

\$1.89

13 OZ. CAN

ENRICHED FLOUR
GLADIOLA FLOUR

569¢

25 LB. BAG \$3.89

RICH & READY
ORANGE DRINK

1 GALLON

79¢



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.89

LB.

GUARANTEED 73% LEAN FRESH
GROUND BEEF
LB. **\$1.49**

HEAVY GRAIN FED BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
LB. **\$1.39**

NATIONAL BABY WEEK
EXTRA ABSORBENT
PAMPER'S DIAPERS

2 \$5.49

24 CT. BOX

GERBER'S STRAINED FRUITS & VEGETABLES
BABY FOOD 4 1/2 OZ. JAR **21¢**

REG. OR WITH IRON READY-TO-SERVE
SIMILAC 32 OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

- SKINNER'S THIN SPAGHETTI 12 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
- MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S-15¢ OFF LABEL SYRUP 36 OZ. BTL. **\$1.69**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS HI-C MIXES 8 QT. CAN **\$1.49**
- HILLS BROS.-REG.-DRIP-ELEC. COFFEE 1 LB. CAN **\$2.29**
- KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX **69¢**

ORANGE-GRAPE-FRUIT PUNCH NEW GLASS JUGS
HI-C DRINKS 64 OZ. JUG **79¢**

DUNCAN HINES LAYER ASSTD. FLAVORS
CAKE MIXES BOX **69¢**

FROM OUR SHELVES

SCOPE 40¢ OFF LABEL
MOUTH-WASH 40 OZ. BTL. **\$2.39**

GLEEM 35¢ OFF LABEL
TOOTH PASTE 3 OZ. TUBE **39¢**

AEKA 7¢ OFF LABEL
SELTZER 25 CT. BOX **89¢**

LOTION SHAMPOO
HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 OZ. BTL. **\$1.99**

REG./UNSCENTED ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
SURE SPRAY 2.5 OZ. CAN **89¢**

CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE
EX-LAX 18 CT. PKG. **89¢**

REG./UNSCENTED 20¢ OFF LABEL DEODORANT
SURE ROLL-ON 1.5 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

TUBE TYPE
KOTEX TAMPONS 30 CT. BOX **\$1.49**

- SHURFRESH QUALITY SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- CENTER CUT 7 BONE HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CHUCK ROAST LB. **\$1.59**
- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF EXTRA LEAN STEW CUBES LB. **\$1.89**

- HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS SHOULDER SWISS STEAK LB. **\$2.19**
- SHURFRESH REGULAR-BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**
- SHURFRESH REGULAR-BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE
SALAD FORK

33¢ EACH WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT
VOLUME NO. 3

\$2.29 EACH WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE

PURE TEA REFRESHING
INSTANT NESTEA

\$1.89

3 OZ. JAR

DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

- BEHOLD LEMON FURNITURE POLISH 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**
- WISK LIQUID DETERGENT GAL. JUG **\$5.39**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22-28, 1979

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mrs. Annie Springer was brought back to South Hill Manor Sunday after a week in High Plains hospital, Amarillo. Her family has been in the process of clearing out her home on Highway 385, south of Hereford, getting ready for sale. She has been living in the Dimmitt nursing home since last fall.

Mrs. E.B. Berryman has moved from her house on West Second to an apartment on Cottage Drive. Her house is being rented. The new apartment is newly decorated and carpeted, a very attractive home.

Kenneth Adams of Fairview, Mo. was here Easter weekend to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams. He lives with an aunt and is employed by a trailer frame factory. The report is that he is happy in the job and new life style. He has been

there several months.

Numerous local people have relatives and friends involved in the Wichita Falls-Vernon storm last week. Mrs. Joe Andrews has relatives at Vernon who lost buildings. Harry Bruns, father of Herbert Bruns, lost his home and other buildings. Herbert came from Corsicana where they now live to Vernon last week to help in the clean up and salvaging work. Veradelle and the children went during the weekend to stay this Easter vacation time helping also. George Zetsche's father, J.B. Zetsche, and wife also lost home and other possessions in the storm at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Johnny Tims was recovering this week from surgery at High Plains hospital, done Monday. Rev. Tims parents from McCamey came last weekend and she stayed this week with the family.



FHA Representatives

Tonya Savage, left, and Carol Smalts will be attending the 1979 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA in Tarrant County, Fort Worth, April 26 and 27. Carol Smalts will be attending as a voting delegate. The girls chapter advisor is Dean Bradley. Both students are from Stanton Junior High. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Club Convenes Thursday Night

Hereford Study Club met Thursday evening with Morgan Cain, Rae Poston, Virginia Winget and Mildred Garrison acting as hostesses.

The meeting was guest night in which 18 guests were welcomed. A program was given by the Hereford High School Speech class. Those students presenting the program were Eddie Lindeman, Tammy Huckabee and Richard Spears.

During the business discus-

sion it was voted to give a donation to the Chamber Women's beautification project.

Guests attending were Motsie Blevins, Nedra Robinson, Mary Cameron, Elizabeth Cesar, Leona Kimbell, Mary Hamlett, Zella Mae Roberson, Helen Cavin, Clara Brown, Ethel Newsom, Wilma Goetsch, Margaret Ann Durham, Virginia Holmes, Genevieve Veigel, Betty Martin, Roberta Caviness and Gracie Shaw.

Members attending were Mmes. Labry Ballard, N.D. Bartlett, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, S.L. Garrison, J.C. Gilbert Jr., Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Joe Story, Virginia Kirby, Louie Spinks, Art Stoy, C.R. Winget and R.N. Yarbro.

WINE UP

NEW YORK (AP) — The consumption of wine will register the highest annual growth rate among America's favorite beverages from now until 1990, according to an industry magazine.

Soft drinks, however, will continue to be the nation's top beverage, gaining from a per capita intake of 36 gallons in 1978 to 50 gallons by 1990, says the publication Impact.

Girls To Attend State Convention

Representatives of the Stanton Future Homemakers of America Chapter will be attending the 1979 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with more than 7,000 members and advisors from across the state.

"Today's Youth Forging Tomorrow" is the theme of the 1979 meeting, which will be held at the Tarrant County Convention Center, Fort Worth, April 26-27.

Attending from Hereford will be high point students, Carol Smalts, voting delegate; Tonya Savage, Belma Alaniz, voting delegate; and Trixie Sisk, all from Stanton. Advisors for the girls are Dean Bradley and Lena Sanders.

Dr. William Purkey, University of North Carolina, renowned advocate of making the most of human potential and opportunities, will keynote the convention.

Workshops on topics of

concern to young people such as careers, crisis, self-image, parenting, elderly, dating, and recreation will be held.

The business of the Texas Association will be conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Area VI-X. The theme of the show is "The Challenge of the Stars."

A state choir, composed of 130 Future Homemakers, will be featured. Also any FHA members who have achieved any unusual accomplishments will be honored at the Friday afternoon session.

Installation of the 1979-80 state officers will be the highlight of the Friday evening session.

The Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency.



HERO Delegates

Attending the state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with 7,000 members and advisors from across the state will be Beima Alaniz, left and Trixie Sisk. Acting as voting delegate is Beima Alaniz. The girls advisor is Lena Sanders. Both girls will be representing Stanton Junior High HERO Chapter. The convention will be held in Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth, April 26 and 27. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]



To Attend Conference

Two girls from La Plata Junior High School FHA Chapter will be attending the state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA at the Tarrant County Convention-center, Fort Worth, April 26-27. Representing the FHA Chapter are two girls which have earned the highest number of points through various FHA Chapter activities. Attending is Karen Milton left and Berna Gamez, voting delegate. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Recognize capabilities; but also recognize humanistic limitations. Pull out the card and read, "treat me as a person, not a thing."

JJJ

WEEKLY TIPS

-Drive defensively. Driver error is still the major cause of traffic accidents, accounting for 85 percent of the mishaps.

-Expect to see higher prices for clothing for spring 1979. Manufacturers are indicating a six to ten percent increase in wholesale prices. Retail prices will reflect most, if not all of this increase.

-Indulging a child one minute

and scolding him the next doesn't provide a firm base of security. Restrain and control a child on important issues until the child learns to control himself. This is a way to show that you love the child.

JJJ

EH COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The time for EH Council has been changed to 1:30 p.m. We will have an officer training immediately following council. All club officers should be present for the training. Council will meet in the Heritage Room of the library.

Save On Winter Heat: Protect Your House call on **BONNER'S STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS** Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service **FREE ESTIMATES** 364-7174 732 W. 1st. Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

VICTOR'S PLUMBING 219 BRADLEY 364-3557 **ROTO - ROOTER - SERVICE PLUMBING REPAIRS** WE GIVE PLUMBING ESTIMATES ON COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL NO JOB TOO SMALL OR TOO BIG



we pay taxes, too... 10-million dollars worth!

At Southwestern Public Service Company, we know that what's good for the communities we serve is also good for SPS. When the communities grow and prosper, so does SPS. The taxes paid by the citizens and SPS contribute to this growth and prosperity. In 1978, Southwestern Public Service Company paid approximately \$110,000.00 in ad valorem and street and alley rental taxes in Deaf Smith County alone. In the 45,000 square mile area it serves, SPS paid a total of 10-million dollars in these taxes from the revenue we received from our customers. Southwestern and its customers, through taxes paid, make things happen in our communities.



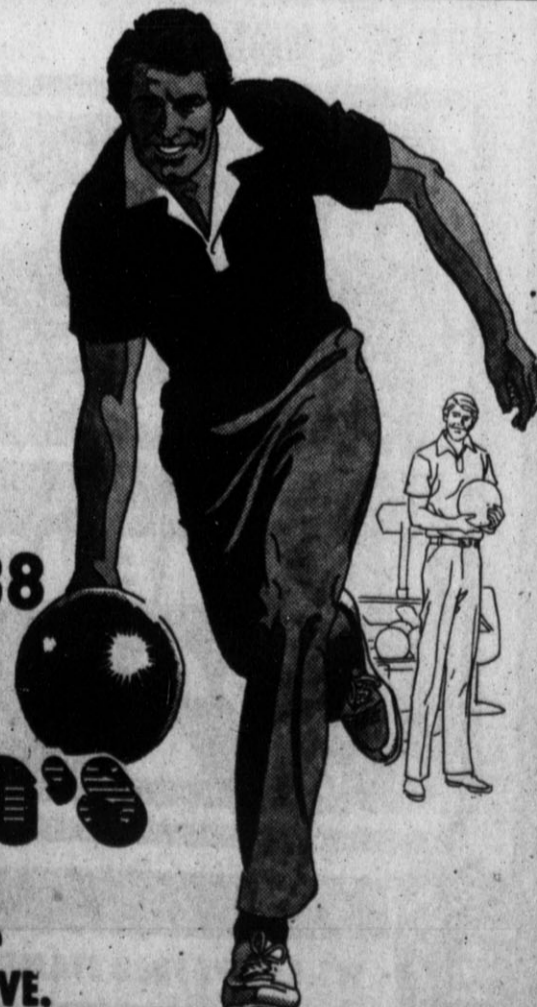
SUMMER LEAGUES

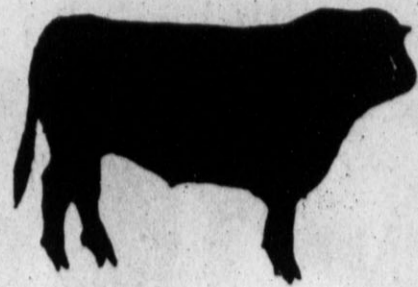
- MEN'S LEAGUES
- WOMEN'S LEAGUES
- MIXED LEAGUES

CALL 364-8888 TO ENROLL

BOWLING'S BOWL

110 N. 25 MILE AVE.





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, April 22, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Wheat, Feedgrains Concerns on Paper, in Fields

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Wheat and corn are concerns for local farmers currently, both in the field, and on paper, according to John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS.

Long waiting lines are forming at the local ASCS office as agriculturalists come to town to get their wheat acreage

certified prior to the April 30 deadline, and the major topic of conversation in the waiting lines is the need for additional rainfall

to get much of the county's wheat crop through a critical moisture requirement stage.

"We have farmers standing on their heads in line, and we hate it, but we appreciate their patience with the processing of paperwork here, at the last of the sign-up period," commented Fuston.

The local ASCS executive indicated that April 30 is also the sign-up deadline for the farm program.

"We need to know the wheat acres, and approximately how

many feedgrain acres our farmers will have. It just takes time to get all this down on paper," Fuston continued.

Turning his attention to existing field conditions, Fuston reported that much of the wheat crop may need some additional rainfall.

"A general one inch rainfall over the dryland country to the west of us will give us another chance to get a little farther down the road toward harvest. Unless we get some substantial rainfall later this spring, we

probably won't be looking at a bumper dryland wheat crop, but with some rains, it would be well worth cutting, anyway.

Some of the dryland wheat has started showing signs of moisture stress. It's not real bad yet, but we're looking at some wheat with 10 to 20 percent damage. Any rainfall should perk that wheat up some, though, and give it another chance," stated Fuston.

The local ASCS official indicated that 1979 may still qualify as a "wheat year"

however. "Our irrigated wheat is looking good right now. There aren't a lot of weeds in the wheat like last year, when we failed to get good fall stands. And there have been very few insect problems," he indicated.

While the wheat crop continues toward the forthcoming grain-filling stage, work proceeds on preparations for spring planting.

"It seems like we're a little behind on pre-plant irrigation right now. It warmed up a few

days, and when that happens you want to see crops growing, I guess. Last year, we might have completed 10-15 percent of the corn planting by now. Farmers will probably gear up and get a lot of corn planting done in the coming week," said Fuston.

As farmers proceed with getting corn in the ground, a familiar enemy of the crop is also the subject of some attention.

Agriculturalists and area entomologists are hoping that a severely cold winter will have lowered overwintering popula-

tions of the Southwestern corn borer considerably.

According to Jim Campbell, entomologist with American Dusing Co. of Hereford, insect problems are almost non-existent on wheat at this time, while reports on the overwintering population of borers vary.

"We almost had more insects on wheat in November than we do right now. A few of the dryland fields getting short of moisture have shown the presence of some brown wheat mites, but rain is the best control agent there," Campbell reported.

"It seems like the numbers of overwintering borers vary with location. Carl Patrick, an entomologist with the Extension service in Amarillo made a count of some fields north of Hereford and found that only seven to ten percent of the borers made it through the winter. I've looked at some fields with as high as a 50 percent survival rate, though,

and there's sure enough borers that have made it through the winter for us to really watch the first generation this summer," he indicated.

ACA Announces National Communications Effort

SPRINGLAKE, Tex. — "Agriculture: 'It's Your Heartbeat, America!'"

K.B. Parish, Springlake area leader of the Agriculture Council of America (ACA) has announced that a wide cross-section of the leadership of U.S. agriculture has joined together to support a nationwide effort to communicate this theme to the American public.

Sponsored nationally by ACA, the "Heartbeat" campaign will

be coordinated locally by all types of implement, seed, feed and fertilizer dealers; by local lending institutions; and by local farm and commodity groups. The program was developed in cooperation with the International Harvester Company which has invited all 2,000 of its U.S. dealers to join in active support.

"The purpose of the 'Heartbeat' program is to unite people to communicate the

positive story of what agriculture, our biggest and most important industry, contributes to America," explained the ACA leader. "It's a message every person in this country can and should be proud of."

Commenting on IH's role in the project, Hugh Flanders, Vice President for Marketing of Agricultural Equipment said, "We feel strongly that this is a program that others in the farm equipment industry as well as

every other major segment of agriculture will want to support actively, and we hope very much that they will."

Details of the new program were presented at ACA's Sixth Annual Membership Meeting, conducted in New Orleans, March 28-30th. The session was attended by some 200 top spokesmen for agriculture including individual farmer and ranchers, and representatives for general farm and commodity

groups, and companies that serve the farmer.

In conjunction with this kick-off, Dale Hendricks, former ACA Chairman and Iowa dairy farmer presented Agriculture Secretary Bergland with the program's first kit in Washington, D.C. Secretary Bergland noted that "the fact that the 'Heartbeat' project will give individuals all over the country an opportunity to express their views personally to key decision-makers in Washington is very important and much needed."

A major feature of the program is a special survey called the "Economic EKG for Agriculture USA." Designed to get grassroots thinking from farmers and farm businessmen, the "EKG" is the first survey of this kind ever conducted. Its purpose, according to ACA, is to pinpoint new ideas and new direction for the 1980's. Distribution will be made through ACA members in local communities all across the country.

ACA, which is a non-profit and non-partisan organization headquartered in Washington, D.C. plans to complete nationwide tabulation and analysis of the survey later this year. The results will be presented early next year to top decision-makers in Washington including the President, Secretary of Agriculture and key Congressional leaders.

In addition to the survey, the program offers a wide range of

materials, including fact cards, bumper stickers and posters all emphasizing the "Heartbeat" theme. The "Heartbeat" message is dramatized visually by a symbol depicting an electrocardiogram with a farm image.

"We are proud to present a united approach in communicating the tremendous success story that modern agriculture has to tell," the ACA leader added. "We firmly believe that we can speak a powerful

message with a positive voice." ACA was founded in 1973 and conducts a wide range of programs designed to increase public understanding, appreciation and awareness of what agriculture means to America.

AAM Calling For Push By State Legislature

"Time is running out for the farmers and ranchers of Texas to accomplish anything in the Texas Legislature this year," said Gerald McCathern, a spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement. "Since the Legislature only meets every two years—it is critical that anything in the way of legislation for farmers and ranchers be done during the next two weeks since the session ends in May. Bills must be scheduled at this time in order to be voted on this session," continued McCathern.

According to McCathern, some vital issues pending in the legislature in various committees include: (1) Bills to allow

the manufacture of alcohol from raw agriculture products for the purpose of making gasohol; (2) Family Farm Security Act which allows young people of Texas to get a foothold in farming, thru state guaranteed loans for the purpose of purchasing agriculture land; (3) a bill to deal with non-resident aliens purchasing farm and ranch land in Texas; (4) Interstate Grain Marketing Compact - a bill which would create a commission made up of members from grain producing states for the express purpose of determining why farmers of Texas and the United States must sell grain continuously at prices that are below the cost of production while farmers in

other countries receive two to three times as much for the grain they sell.

"We in this area are very fortunate in having as our representative the Speaker of the House, Billy Clayton," McCathern continued. "We can be most effective in the Texas Legislature by making known to our representative the importance of these various issues to agriculture as a whole and our district in particular. Please exercise your constitutional right and call Representative Clayton and urge his support of these agriculture bills. Speaker Clayton will surely welcome your calls to discuss the various issues. Call 512-475-3400 or send a telegram," he said.

Cattlemen Blasts Concept Of Beefless Wednesdays

FORT WORTH — A call for "Beefless Wednesdays" represents yet another ill-conceived attempt to vent the nation's frustration with inflation on a single commodity, a Texas cattlemaster said here.

John B. Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, was referring to a campaign by the New York City Department of Consumer Affairs that calls for consumer boycotts of beef on Wednesday. He also criticized government officials who have

"highlighted" beef prices as a leading contributor to inflation.

"Consumers and government officials must realize that beef prices do not cause inflation. Inflation is caused by continued deficit spending by government, unfavorable foreign trade balances and union wage demands which exceed increased productivity," Armstrong said.

The leader of 13,000 livestock producers in Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states called for a hands-off attitude from

government and challenged consumers to sharpen their shopping skills.

"The lesser-priced beef cuts like stew meat, liver and the variety meats are just as nutritious as the higher-priced cuts. Consumers should also consider alternate ways of cooking," he said.

The cattlemaster emphasized that one hour's wages, after taxes, today will buy the average American consumer one and two-thirds pounds of beef, compared to nine-tenths pound in 1949.

"The fact remains that only in recent months have beef prices, from farm to retail, begun to catch up with other prices. For the last five years, cattlemen have been subsidizing consum-

ers with bargain prices while they, in turn, have taken a financial bloodbath," he said.

The only long-term solution to rising beef prices, according to Armstrong, is the rebuilding of the nation's cattle herds.

Cattlemen are rebuilding their herds, down eight million head from 1974, but warn any attempts to hold beef prices through boycotts and price ceilings, as was done in 1973 with disastrous effects, would force further reductions and higher beef prices.

"All that we, as cattle producers, want from anyone is the freedom to conduct our business within the economic framework of supply and demand. It's the American way," Armstrong said.

Hog Growers Begin Breeding Stock Buildup

AUSTIN—Texas' pork producers appear to be rebuilding their breeding stock, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports, a move which could herald increased output in the near future.

Although the number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of March 1 remained unchanged from a year ago, figures compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show there was a 10 percent increase in the number of breeding hogs

from a year ago.

Hogs and pigs totaled 800,000 head, with breeding hogs accounting for 16.5 percent of the total. Market hogs, at 668,000 head, are down 2 percent.

"The most recent quarterly report shows the December through February pig crop was up by 2 percent," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "A higher number of pigs per litter accounted for most of the increase."

The 304 bushel yielder.

G-4907

Meet the Funk's G-Hybrid that produced a 304.6 bushel yield for James Corkle of O'Neill, Nebraska. This single cross emerges early, stands tough through storms, and comes through droughts beautifully. Dries down fast, days ahead of other hybrids. Plant this big

yielder. Order now while supplies last!

FUNK'S Hybrid
The trademark of warranty and liability on each Funk's G-Hybrid is a part of the Funk's G-Hybrid.

Taking a new stand

JIMMY CHRISTIE

SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

Paymaster

"POWER-EMERGE"

SORGHUM HYBRIDS
Powerful starts. Big yields.

GR 108

- * MEDIUM LATE MATURITY
- * GREENBUG RESISTANCE
- * VERY STRESS TOLERANT AND WATER EFFICIENT
- * WIDELY ADAPTED TO ALL SHORT, STOUT STALKS AND LARGE HEADS

GR 1028

- * MEDIUM MATURITY
- * STRESS TOLERANT
- * ENERGY EFFICIENT
- * HIGH LEVEL OF RESISTANCE TO MDVR GREENBUG COMPLEX
- * HIGH YIELDS - EARLY HARVEST
- * LARGE HEADS ON STOUT STALKS

SEE YOUR PAYMASTER SEED DEALER:
RIVERSIDE CHEMICAL
364-2369
CHARLES A. MEYERS
289-5986
Or Call (806) 652-3312

For a powerful start this year, plant these "power-emerge" hybrids...

The trademark of warranty and liability on each Paymaster bag is a condition of sale.

ACCO SEED

GARRISON

SEED & CO., INC.

Here's a hybrid corn that's proven for this area.

\$ 141

A big rugged, hearty HYBRID CORN that is capable of tremendous yields. It has excellent early vigor and is a consistent performer throughout the season. SG 141 saves money at harvest, too, by drying down faster than other corns. High yields, excellent stand-ability and fast dry down make 141 YOUR BEST HYBRID

SG-141 is one of the highest yielding corns in this area.

We also have other corn varieties DUAL PURPOSE and ENSILAGE

GARRISON

SEED & CO., INC.

E. HWY. 60
P. O. BOX 927

HEREFORD, TEXAS
PHONE 364-0560

China Cited as Potential Market for Grain

LUBBOCK — "Agriculture is now No. 1 in China," reports Darwin Stolte, President of the U.S. Feed Grains Council. Stolte was a member of a special USDA Cooperator Team led by Assistant Under Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway and Thomas Hughes, Administrator of the Foreign Agriculture Service, USDA.

The trip was arranged as a follow-up to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's visit to China last November. The delegation visited China at the invitation of the PRC after normalization of diplomatic relations with the U.S.

The Chinese are now in the process of forming a State Agricultural Commission to emphasize agricultural development, according to Stolte. The commission will be charged with two major priorities — to provide an improved protein diet for the PRC's urban population of approximately 200 million people and to improve the livestock production in the rural commune sector where 80 percent of the Chinese population lives.

"In China," Stolte says, "labor-intensive agriculture has reached a high level of sophistication. The PRC and

U.S. have approximately the same land mass. The U.S. has 22 percent of its land under cultivation as compared with only 11 percent in China. The Chinese feed four times as many people from half as much land. "However, in livestock production," Stolte continues, "there is need and official commitment to upgrade in the areas of genetics, feeding and management, so that the protein content of the rural commune sector's diet will also be improved."

It is now estimated that China will import ten to twelve million metric tons of grain — mainly corn and wheat — in the 1979 marketing year (October 1, 1978 to September 30, 1979). Of that total, the U.S. share is expected to reach five to six million metric tons, with feed grains accounting for three million metric tons and valued at \$300 million.

"The Chinese are looking to the U.S. not only for grain to feed increased numbers of hogs and poultry; they also need American technology relating to feed processing, confinement building systems and automated equipment, as educational opportunities abroad to accelerate the training of livestock specialists and animal science

students," Stolte points out.

"By assisting the PRC government in the development of its livestock, poultry, compound feed, agricultural mechanization and grasslands programs, the U.S. agricultural industry will build both a spirit of cooperation and dependency upon trade that are vital to our long-term relationships," he said.

Stolte emphasizes that China's agricultural development and market potential are long-term, but offer a great opportunity for American producers. He projects that it will take three to five years before any significant impact on U.S. commodity trade is realized.

"The potential of this new China market," he continues, "combined with the market development opportunities present in several other developing countries in Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia, lead me to believe that we can increase our U.S. agricultural exports to \$50 billion annually by 1985."

"If we were to move \$50 billion out of this country as agricultural exports, if we were to export 200 million acres of the

342 million acres planted in 1978, the dollar would suddenly take on a new value. Our stature in the world marketplace would become recognized, and our posture, internationally and diplomatically, would take on a new sense of respect and understanding.

"We must focus more on the developing countries of the world — not in the sense of give-away programs, but in the sense of helping them develop their own internal economy," Stolte says. "Help them develop the port facilities, the internal feed mills and the feeding programs to utilize the products that we can provide, because, in the end, we all stand to gain from a more favorable balance of trade."

During the 1978 marketing year, the U.S. exported \$27.3 billion worth of agricultural products resulting in a net contribution of \$13 billion to the U.S. balance of payments. "Grain is our nation's strongest form of currency," Stolte points out. "It is time that Americans realize that it has the same impact as oil in the international arena."



Newest In The Line

Local farmers check out features of the new John Deere 7720 combine during a display at White Implement Co. here Thursday. The new line of combines offers up to 45 percent more capacity and the ability to cut grain losses by as much as 65 percent. An additional 20 inches has been added to the length of the straw walkers to increase

separation. The new combines feature a variable speed feeder house with reverser, to enable the operator to remove a trash ballup mechanically. Overall productivity of the combines has also been increased with larger grain tanks, according to a spokesman for the local implement dealer. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

Plans are Drawn For Wheat Tour

Plans are being drawn for the annual High Plains Wheat Tour, scheduled April 29 to May 1.

The tour will evaluate the wheat crop potential and survey the incidence of disease, insect and weed problems in a number of Plains wheat areas.

A group of tour participants will assemble in Amarillo at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center Monday, April 30 at 7:30 a.m. Travel routes and car assignments will be determined at that time.

Stops will be made periodically along the route to observe wheat fields.

The first day of the tour will end at the LaFonda Motel in Liberal, Kansas at 5 p.m.

The tour will continue Tuesday, May 1, proceeding to Hays, Kansas, with arrangements for the Tuesday trip finalized in Liberal.

Interested individuals may make arrangements for participating in the tour by contacting Frank Petr at 359-5401 or 355-4780.

Government Grain To be Given to Indians

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nearly 1 million bushels of government-owned grain has been approved for donation to five Indian tribes to help them feed livestock.

The tribes are the Acoma, Crow, Navajo, Ogalala Sioux and Zuni, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said the grain — owned by USDA's Commodity Credit Corp. — will help the tribes "who are short of livestock feed due to drought and severe winter conditions."

More than 650,000 sheep and 49,000 cattle are maintained by the five tribes.

Officials said the grain includes about 581,000 bushels of oats and 400,000 bushels of sorghum.

The oats will go to the Ogalala Sioux on the Pine Ridge, S.D., reservation, while the other tribes have asked for sorghum grain, they said.

Other allocations include: -Crow Indian Nation in Montana, 41,000 bushels of sorghum.

-The Acoma tribe in New Mexico, 17,800 bushels.

-Navajo Indian Nation in Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, 332,000 bushels.

-The Zuni tribe in New Mexico, 20,000 bushels.

Early Lamb Numbers Up

AUSTIN—The state's expansion-minded sheep industry received some good news from the Texas Department of Agriculture recently: The Texas early lamb crop has rebounded slightly from a poor showing last year.

"Texas producers have reported an early lamb crop of 650,000 head, up 8 percent from last year's 600,000-head crop," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown commented. "Probably the major factor was the better weather during the breeding season, which helped increase conception rates."

Texas early lambs are those on hand at the first of March which were born between October 1 and March 1, he explained.

"The Texas sheep industry has experienced a steady decline in numbers for the past several years," Brown said, "but we are hopeful that this trend soon can be reversed through the efforts of Texas producers and industry organizations."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service also reported a 7 percent increase from last year in the number of sheep and lambs on feed in the state. A total of 150,000 animals were in drylots or fattening pastures on March 1.

Cropping Plans Should Include Farm Programs

COLLEGE STATION - Since many Texas farmers are running behind schedule with spring planting due to cool, wet weather, they might want to take one last look at cropping plans and farm programs.

"Participation in current farm programs could significantly increase producers' incomes and at the same time could provide some insurance against low yields and other

risks associated with late crops," contends Dr. Ashley Lovell, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Farm programs for wheat, cotton and feedgrains (corn, grain sorghum) this year are similar to those of 1978. Loan rates were left unchanged except for cotton, which was raised slightly, but target prices got a small boost. Diversion options for corn and sorghum were kept, but payment rates per bushel were reduced.

"To evaluate participation in the paid diversion program (in which payment is received for idling a set number of acres), a producer must first determine his 'break-even established yield,'" points out Lovell. "This yield is the level which provides a payment equal to the cost of setaside and the anticipated income above total-variable cost that will be foregone by participating in the program."

The economist gives this example. "If anticipated grain sorghum income over total variable cost is \$20 per acre and the cost of maintaining setaside is \$10, a break-even established yield for payment purposes is 1,680 pounds. In this instance, a producer could not justify diverting additional sorghum acreage at any ASCS established yield that is much less than 1,680 pounds."

On a whole farm basis, farmers need to look at several alternatives as far as farm programs are concerned. Lovell lists several possibilities based on a crop mixture of corn, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton and expected market prices of \$2.15 per bushel, \$3.50 per hundred-weight, \$2.85 per bushel and 52 cents per pound, respectively.

would indicate the following:

1. Participation in the cotton, wheat and feedgrain programs through meeting required setaside provisions could produce 49 percent more income than "non-participation."

2. Participation in the above three programs and the additional diversion option could produce 51 percent more income than "non-participation."

"This example clearly points out that unless farm commodity prices take a sharp jump, producers may realize a higher income over total variable costs by participating in the 1979 farm program," contends Lovell.

Much of this increased income may result from farm program payments and reduced operating capital (and interest expense) due to the diverted or setaside acreage, adds the economist.

"An added benefit of increased participation in the 1979 farm program could help lower 1979 production, which should strengthen market prices and decrease carryovers into future years," contends Lovell.

Producers are encouraged to contact their local ASCS office for assistance in evaluating their cropping plans.

Dimilin Cleared For Cotton

MEMPHIS - Dimilin, a promising new weapon against the boll weevil, cotton leaf perforators, and several other insects, has been registered for use of cotton, according to the National Cotton Council.

J. Ritchie Smith, technical research director of the Council, said the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency granted the registration this week under conditional provisions added to the federal pesticide act last year. He said a residue tolerance of 0.2 ppm on cottonseed will be announced in the Federal Register within a few days.

Produced by Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co., Dimilin is an insect growth regulator which interferes with egg hatch and reproduction. It has shown dramatic results against boll weevils and cotton leaf perforators at very low application rates, according to Smith.

"Dimilin is easy on beneficial insects and the environment, fits well into pest management programs, and will be used in the boll weevil eradication trial this year," he stated.

The Council, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, cotton organizations, and other groups, has worked for registration of Dimilin for more than two years.

Fuel Shortage Concern Voiced By TDA Leader

AUSTIN—Reported diesel fuel shortages may trigger government intervention if the oil industry does not move to insure adequate supplies for agricultural use, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said this week.

Brown urged the industry to take all necessary steps to alleviate the shortages.

SOYBEANS
Veigel Grain Has Columbus Soybeans
For Sale
Cleaned & Bagged or Bulk
Contact
VEIGEL GRAIN
578-4230

GARRISON
SEED & CO., INC.
We Have
SOYBEANS
Tried And Adapted To This Area
At Present We Have Supplies of:

- COLUMBUS
- WILLIAMS
- CLARK 63
- ESSEX
- YORK
- CRAWFORD
- and others.

Come See Us For:
SORGHUM SUDANGRASS HYBRIDS —
FORAGE SORGHUM HYBRIDS AND
OPEN POLLINATED SORGHUMS

GARRISON
SEED & CO., INC.
E. HWY. 60 • P. O. BOX 927 • PHONE (806) 364-0560
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

G-4848
Big John
is here!

Everything about this new Funk's single cross is big! Rugged stalks make top-tonnage silage. It has been unbeaten by any other silage corn. 4848 has had yields as high as 40 tons per acre. Large kernels of high-quality grain on long girthy ears harvest easily with picker or combine. Bred for populations of 25,000 or less, G-4848 germinates fast, comes on strong with plants that stand tough till harvest. Good disease tolerance, too. Order Big John now because supplies will be going fast!

FUNK'S
HYBRIDS
Taking a new stand

JIMMY CHRISTIE
SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolet
 Broad Farm Editor



I don't guess you can call them junk collectors, just because they keep their eyes open, but there are a lot of fellows hereabouts who are always coming in with something they've picked up out in the field or along the side of the road.

"Looky here what I found," is the standard phrase of these guys.

Amazing, the things the chisels on the plow can turn up out in the field. —All kinds of relics from the past. Horseshoes, pieces of harness, even an old plow bottom on occasion.

Some guys just kind of sweep the stuff aside and go on, but there are those who just can't seem to proceed without picking it up...Not worth a whole lot, but this stuff makes good conversation pieces, if for no other reason than to ask an unsuspecting victim just what he thinks this gadget or that fit at one time.

Dad's champ at this game. He was showing off his latest treasures, the fuel tank to an old white gas clothes iron, a piece of harness fitting, and a part from an old rowbinder last weekend.

Just the latest captures in a long and illustrious career.

Nobody else could lose his pocketknife one year, then come along with a plow and find it right where it fell the next.

The back of Dad's pickup is filled with innumerable finds. Pieces of chain, bolts and nuts, a perfectly good clevice one time.

Wrenches galore, seem to come his way, even the handle to a hydraulic jack.

Oh, I've had a bit of this luck myself, a few box

wrenches that managed to surface, rust coated, from wherever it was they were hiding.

I saw a guy once who had the incredible luck to come up with a complete set of sockets, (minus one fitting), a ratchet and the tool box to hold them, simply because he came down the road five minutes before I did. Cost him about two bucks for the missing socket, and he had a full set of tools, just for staying alert.

Of course, there was the time I was tooling down the road in the old pickup and came up on a shiny new rod and reel lying smack in the middle of the thoroughfare.

Wasn't a soul to be found anywhere that it might belong to, so I staked a claim. Took some southern engineering to get the combination to work after being bashed in a fall to the roadway, but it was free.

A fellow working for my uncle found a set of spiders from a rolling cultivator in the fence once, where someone apparently let them get away while road-hopping from one field to another.

We've probably all come upon the occasional home or cultivator sweep, the handle or fitting for any number of implements.

And I hope there are still plenty of folks who see something particularly wicked looking and stop to pick it up, simply to save somebody the cost of a flat.

They're the ones who probably deserve to find most of the wrenches, the chain, the trailer pins, hoes and shovels, hubcaps and other items infinite in variety awaiting re-discovery and recycling.

Record Cotton Crop Seen By Economists

A record world cotton crop of 64.4 million bales is in prospect for the 1979-80 cotton year, according to economists at Cotton Incorporated.

If growing conditions continue to be favorable as the year progresses, the crop should exceed the previous record crop of 64.3 million bales in 1974, they say.

Meanwhile, say the Cotton Incorporated analysts, world cotton use should reach a level of about 62.3 million bales in the upcoming cotton year that begins August 1, a 300,000-bale increase over this year's estimated use of 62 million bales.

The world cotton review is contained in the April issue of the Cotton Summary, monthly Cotton Incorporated publication designed to keep U.S. cotton producers abreast of changing conditions in cotton supply and demand.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. It works for each producer through research and marketing programs made possible by producers' per-bale assessments.

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics, says nearly 14 million bales of cotton are likely to be produced in the United States this year.

While changes in cotton prices and the prices of

alternative crops have probably reduced the number of acres planted to cotton from the amount likely at the first of the year," Shaw says, "moisture conditions in the Southwest support the likelihood of better-than-average yields and lower-than-average abandonment."

As of late March, Shaw adds, it appears that 13.8 million acres will be planted to cotton in the United States this year, up 400,000 acres from last year. "All of the increase will be in the West and Southwest," he adds. "Due to the recent strength of soybean prices, producers in the Mid-South are now expected to reduce cotton from 1978 levels while cotton acreage in the Southeast will be little changed."

World cotton supply in the 1979-80 marketing year will also be boosted by a significant increase in foreign production, Shaw reports. "All signs point to a 1.5 million bale increase in the foreign crop in 1978-79," he says.

Looking at the picture for cotton consumption, Daniel Troxler, associate director for demand economics, says textile mill production is good at this time but the likelihood of a downturn in the general economy could dim textile business prospects for the last half of this year and early 1980.

"Even a mild recession restricts fiber use, including cotton, by mills," Troxler adds. "Consequently, domestic mill consumption of cotton in 1979-80 is likely to decline 300,000 bales, to 6 million bales. This decrease in cotton use may be tempered, however, since synthetic fiber producers recently increased prices and indicated that further increases were likely. The Iranian political situation has spurred oil prices and synthetic fiber manufacturing costs upward. In contrast to a year ago, when cheap prices were being used to encourage the substitution of synthetics for cotton, impending higher synthetic fiber prices could benefit cotton use in 1979-80."

Troxler said foreign cotton use in 1978-79 is estimated at a record level of 55.7 million bales, up 1.2 million bales from last year. Foreign cotton consumption in 1979-80 is expected to show a modest increase of about 500,000 bales, he adds.

"An economic slowdown in the United States would be felt in many parts of the world," Troxler notes. "However, most foreign industrialized nations appear to have the business momentum to withstand most of the effects of a mild recession in this country."

While projected increases in foreign cotton production could cut into demand overseas for U.S. cotton, Troxler says, exports seem to be shaping up for 1979-80. As of now, he says, the potential for U.S. cotton exports in the upcoming cotton market year is seen around 6 million bales, the same as this year's strong estimated shipments.

The Cotton Incorporated economists say 1979-80 supply and demand forecasts make it appear very likely that cotton prices at harvest this year will be lower than current quotations.

In such a year, they say, it is especially important that cotton producers develop marketing plans along with their planting plans.

Manure Solves Iron Deficiency Problem in Grain Sorghum Crop

COLLEGE STATION - Feedlot manure can solve iron deficiency problems in grain sorghum that reduce crop yields, says an engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Grain sorghum iron deficiency causes chlorosis, or limited chlorophyll formation. With high calcium soils, yield losses can average as high as 40 percent. Sorghum growth is severely reduced on high calcium soils because free calcium carbonate interferes with the crop's ability

to use iron, explains Dr. John Sweeten, a specialist in waste management.

Texas has about one million acres of iron deficient, high calcium (calcareous) soils used for sorghum production. States west of the Mississippi River produce sorghum on 12 million acres of calcareous soil.

According to Sweeten, U.S. Department of Agriculture researchers at Bushland have found that mixing feedlot manure with a calcareous soil corrected iron chlorosis problems and increased sorghum

yields.

Three treatments were compared to greenhouse experiments. Feedlot manure with and without additional iron, commercial fertilizer with and without additional iron, pelleted and finely-ground manure were tested on a fine sandy loam soil. Applications of 5, 10, 20 and 40 tons of dry manure per acre were used. Ferrous sulfate was applied at rates of 0, 5, 10, 20 and 40 parts per million (ppm); 20 and 40 parts per million (ppm) or iron.

Without supplemental iron, the fertilizer worsened the iron chlorosis condition in sorghum, says Sweeten, and yields decreased slightly. Manure, however, increased dry matter yields by 400 percent. The manure increased the percentage of extractable iron in the soil solution, thus increasing yields, explains the engineer.

Peak dry matter yields were

obtained using 20 tons of manure per acre, regardless of the supplemental iron level. The best ferrous sulfate treatment was 20 ppm of iron for both the manure and fertilizer treatments. At this iron level, manure produced 130 percent more dry matter than the fertilizer and 780 percent more dry matter than the corresponding check plot.

Subsequent field experiments yielded more spectacular results than the greenhouse studies. Grain sorghum production near Muleshoe increased from nearly 0 to 7,000 pounds per acre with manure rates at 0, 5, 10, and 15 tons of dry matter per acre. Response from the 5-ton rate was almost equal to the 10- and 15-ton rates.

USDA soil scientists who conducted the research believe that manure chelates iron, or keeps it available, through the second and third crops.

Strong Cattle Market Expected

COLLEGE STATION - With a decline in cattle numbers, cattlemen can look for improved prices into the 1980-84 period, says a livestock marketing specialist.

Dr. Ed Uvacek with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service says there are fewer cattle and calves on farms and ranches now than a year ago as well as fewer beef cows and replacement heifers.

"All this points to improved cattle prices for the next five years or so," believes Uvacek. "Current forecasts predict a new cattle cycle with a few years of herd buildup, peaking in cattle numbers by 1985 or '86."

"Remember, however, that the cattle cycle is only numbers," reminds Uvacek. "In reality, it reflects the producer's reaction to profitability in the cattle business. Producers expand their herds when a profit is made or anticipated and decrease their herd size during periods of poor prices."

"At the bottom of the cycle, supplies are usually low and prices improve. In turn, this stimulates producers to expand their herds. That's where we are now," contends the marketing specialist. "Eventually, there will be over-production, near the peak of the cycle, and prices will decline again."

Generally, cattle numbers are opposite to price levels, according to Uvacek. There is considerable lag, however, so the price and numbers cycles don't match evenly. "If 1979 does begin a new cycle, cattlemen should expect high prices on through about 1984 or '85," he predicts. "Prices will then decline somewhat as the new cycle peak approaches."

Production costs will continue to plague cattlemen, notes Uvacek. Even without a price decline, the

Two Hybrid Grain Sorghums that will deliver the results you want.

SG-688 GREENBUG TOLERANT

SG-688 offers great greenbug tolerance and improved yield levels in a medium-early maturity. This yellow endosperm hybrid blooms in 54-56 days and matures in 100-110 days. This earliness makes 688 a consistent champion where the growing season is short or the moisture is limiting. Good tolerance to MDMV, anthracnose and greenbugs keep a healthy hybrid producing high yields.

SG-Y696 GREENBUG TOLERANT

Medium maturity and high levels of greenbug tolerance are now available in SG-Y696. This is a high yielding hetero-yellow endosperm hybrid that has been developed for areas that can best use a medium maturity hybrid. Good stalk strength, standability, MDMV tolerance, and high test weights are just some of the traits that go into making up this outstanding hybrid.

GARRISON

E. HWY. 60
 P. O. BOX 927

SEED & CO., INC.

PHONE 364-0560

China Cancels Order for Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has cancelled another order for U.S. wheat and the grain will be exported instead to the Soviet Union, according to the Agriculture Department.

No reason was provided for the switch, which was reported to the department by private exporters who handle foreign grain sales. The deal involved 118,374 metric tons of wheat.

One source close to the situation speculated that China may have cancelled the order because of price or possibly some problems in delivery schedules.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said China also may be running into a payment problem because of the huge orders it already

has placed for foreign grain the past year.

China cancelled another order for 90,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat last week. Officials said at the time that China may have had problems with grain storage or supply.

The Soviet Union now has bought about 2.42 million metric tons of wheat and 5.63 million metric tons of corn from the United States for delivery in the 1978-79 year, which will end Sept. 30.

Even with the recent cancellations, China has bought 4.02 million metric tons of U.S. wheat in the 1978-79 marketing year and 2.97 million metric tons of corn. It also has bought 1.21 million metric tons of wheat for delivery in the 1979-80 marketing year.

The big yield that got away.

You often hear someone brag about the huge yield his corn is going to make...then at harvest time, he conveniently avoids the subject. That big yield probably got away due to insects, disease or drought. Maybe it didn't dry down like it should have. Well, these are the kinds of problems Funk's G-Hybrids are bred to handle. They pop out of the ground early and grow into hardy plants loaded with quality grain.

They fight off disease, insects and drought and come through with big-bushel yields. So go ahead and brag if you want. Just be sure you have Funk's in the field.

FUNK'S G-HYBRID

Funk's is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties. This limitation of warranty and remedy on the tag attached to each bag of Funk's G-Hybrids seed is a part of the terms of sale thereof.

The world yield leader.

Grain Corn G4507 Silage Corn G4848
Milo G-623 GBR
Jimmy Christie
 Summerfield, Texas Phone 364-2556

Six years of university tests prove . . .

Mono-Hy Sugarbeet Seed

PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF APPROXIMATELY \$40 MORE PROFIT PER ACRE!

The facts speak for themselves: Mono-Hy just plain makes you more money!

It's a fact. Six years of variety tests (1973-78) by Texas A & M University prove conclusively that Mono-Hy is the leading profit-maker for High Plains growers.

Mono-Hy D₂ produced an average of 504.5 lbs. more sugar per acre than the next highest variety in those tests.

Based on today's net sugar price of about \$16, that comes to approximately \$40 per acre greater return from Mono-Hy! . . . \$4,000 more profit from every 100 acres of beets!

BRED-IN MONO-HY ADVANTAGES

HIGH GERMINATION AND EXCELLENT VIGOR—Seedling vigor has always been top! Mono-Hy's uniform stands are a direct result of extremely high germination rates. In fact we guarantee 90% germination.

CONSISTENTLY HIGH SUGAR PRODUCTION—Year after year, in all types of soils and climates, Mono-Hy produces high juice purity, high tonnage and high sugar content.

HIGH JUICE PURITY—Continuing yearly trials from a cross section of growing areas show increases in juice purity and sugar percentages from Mono-Hy, resulting in more extractable sugar per acre.

DISEASE RESISTANCE—Disease resistance inherent in Mono-Hy results from controlled genetic breeding. Mono-Hy remains consistently at or near the top of Leaf Spot resistance ratings.

CLIMATE ADAPTATION—Each recommended Mono-Hy variety has been thoroughly tested under actual growing conditions in your area to make sure it will perform up to its full potential.

EXCELLENT PLANTABILITY—Mono-Hy is precision graded to assure accurate placement when planted with the proper planter plates, installed in a well-maintained planter.

... MONO-HY PAYS OFF IN THE FIELD!

See or call us today for your supply of extra-profit Mono-Hy seed:

GEORGE WARNER SEED CO
 120 S. Lawton 364-4470

Think Mono-Hy

A product of The Great Western Sugar Co.

Larger Soybean Crop Being Projected

At this date, soybean supply-demand estimates for the 1979-80 crop year are at best "guesstimates." Some general observations can be made, however.

In January, USDA revised its estimate of the 1978 soybean crop up from 1.810 billion bu. to 1.843 billion. It quickly "used up" most of this previously non-existent 33 million bu. in a Supply-Demand report the same month. It increased projected U.S. crush by 20 million bu. and increased exports by 10 million bu., resulting in a total usage of 1.844 billion bu. to be subtracted from estimated total supply of 2.044. This left a 160 million bu. carryout.

Then in early February, in response to increasingly firm reports of drought damage in Brazil's crop, USDA revised Supply-Demand numbers again, this time increasing exports by 15 million bu. It took 5 million of that amount out of residual category but took the rest out of carryover for a new end stocks figure of 150 million bu., compared to 155 million bu. at the end of last year.

What the 1979 crop year will add to the supply side is still an open question.

At the present price ratio, U.S. soybean plantings will probably exceed last year's record 64.4 million acres. The January 1979 Prospective Plantings Survey indicated a 3.5

percent increase over 1978. This suggests a U.S. planting acreage of 66.3 million acres. With favorable growing weather, this acreage should lead to soybean production of 1.9 to 2.0 billion bushels.

Historically January prospective plantings signal a trend, but understate the magnitude. If this relationship holds true again in 1979, actual planted soybean acreage will likely exceed 66.3 million acres and could reasonably total 67 to 67.5 million acres.

Brazilian harvest estimates once projected at 14 million metric tons (514 million bushels), have been reduced to the 11-12 million metric tons (440 to 447 million bushel range). The crop there was successfully planted, in spite of heavy late-fall rains. But lack of rain in major soybean producing areas during critical stages of growth has reduced yields.

Argentina's rush to cash in on healthy world soybean prices could put that country's production close to 4 million metric tons (147 million bushels).

South of the equator there is virtually no carryover to be added to the supply of 1979 production. Brazil's drought-stricken 1977-78 crop yielded only about 10 million bushels, and that has been consumed at home and exported primarily, as meat, to European customers.

In fact, supplies were so low late in the winter of 1978, that Brazil imported U.S. soybeans, crushed them at port mills, and reexported them to meet unfulfilled contracts.

U.S. carryover does not reflect the 1978 increase in production, since both crush and exports have consumed that

increase already and have been running ahead of 1977-78 levels in almost all weeks.

It has increasingly been the policy of Brazil to crush the bulk of its soybeans, in order to develop that segment of its economy. As a result, there could be a delay of several weeks after Brazilian harvest for

the new crop to make its presence felt as meal in world markets.

Foreign demand for protein meals is expected to continue strong as the populations of the Soviet Union, the People's Republic of China, the Middle East, Western and Eastern Europe increasingly expect

meat in their diets.

At home, demand for meal, at least in the first half of 1979, is expected to be good. The pig crop has already expanded by 6 percent and farrowings in the spring quarter are expected to be up almost 15 percent. Cattle numbers are just beginning to expand from record liquidation

levels. Fed cattle prices and thus placements are expected to expand herds and thus meal consumption gradually. Poultry numbers have already responded to the lead of red meat prices and show signs of vigorous expansion.

The position of the dollar relative to other currencies

remains a significant factor in the appeal of any U.S. export

commodity. World petroleum prices and their impact on the discretionary spending of many

of our agricultural customers will also play a role in the 1979 demand picture.

Wholesale Meat Said Suited For Electronic Trading System

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has told Congress that the nation's \$37.5-billion-a-year wholesale meat business could be revolutionized by space-age computers that would put buyers and sellers into instantaneous touch with each other.

"Wholesale meat as a commodity appears well suited for electronic trading," the department says in a new report. "The technology, is here."

The report was released by Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, chairman of the House Small Business Committee.

Smith said he was "delighted that the report supports my own opinion" that electronic trading could be used.

"The report also confirms my view that electronic marketing will provide more accurate pricing information and would bring a higher degree of confidence in meat trading practices," he said.

Smith's committee has been investigating wholesale meat pricing, particularly the beef trade, and the common practice of using "formula pricing" to set meat prices.

"That involves transacting a price based on a market quotation for a date in the future, usually on the day a product is shipped or on the day before shipment."

For example, a buyer and seller on Monday may agree to settle on a price for beef that will be published by a market reporting service the following Friday, or whatever future date is agreed upon.

Formula pricing, critics charge, too often reflects a "thin" market in which relatively few transactions take place. Also, some say, market reporting services can depend too heavily on sales reports by a handful of

brokers and packers.

The new USDA report, in discussing formula pricing, said that "information tends to become so scattered, so fragmented, and so limited that it is difficult to say what happened in the market on a given day."

Smith contends - and the report bears him out - that a network of computerized machines could greatly expand the

basis for negotiating and setting daily prices in the wholesale meat business.

Some have argued, Smith among them, that a broader pricing base would result in less opportunity for price gouging and manipulation, and would benefit both farmers and consumers.

Electronic trading already is in use by the securities industry, and it is a fact of life in some

commodities, including the sale of cotton in Lubbock, Texas, and in the sale of eggs by Egg Clearinghouse Inc., an electronic system to create a national wholesale market, the report said.

Although the USDA report said the "technology is here" to begin electronic trading of wholesale meat, it added that whether it can become "opera-

tional on the basis of industry acceptance alone remains a question."

Many people in the industry would like the "availability of instant market intelligence" provided by an electronic system, the report said.

But the current system of formula pricing and having "quasi-standing orders" for meat "gives meat packers and

retailers a sense of security," it said.

"They feel assured that under formula trading one's prices are about the same as those of competitors," the report said.

"These features are most comforting for business managers operating with the rapid turnover of a high-value product that characterizes the wholesale meat trade."

NCC President Urges 'More Practical' Regulations Governing Farm Transport



Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., is "pulling all stops" to maintain sufficient Federal funding for the High Plains Boll Weevil Control Program to assure its successful continuation in 1980.

The agricultural section of the Administration's proposed budget recommends that \$211,000 be cut from the 1980 appropriation for all West Texas boll weevil control operations. In 1979 that appropriation is \$1,125,000. Out of this amount comes the cost of trapping operations and chemical treatments in the Presidio-Pecos-EI Paso area, plus "administrative costs" up and down the USDA chain of command, leaving approximately \$750,000 in spendable funds for the High Plains program.

"That's a little over 81 percent of the total appropriation," explains Ed Dean, Field Service Director for PCG, "which may mean that over 81 percent of the proposed \$211,000 cut, more than \$170,000, would come from the High Plains program. And since every dollar of Federal funds is matched by a dollar from High Plains producers, the total program loss would come to almost \$350,000."

The threat of this fund loss, Dean says, comes at a time when more money, not less, is needed to treat expanded acreage in the weevil control zone and offset the effects of inflation.

The High Plains boll weevil program since 1964 has been an effective barrier to weevil infestation across the entire High Plains and farther west. PCG initiated the program after entomologists in 1963 warned that unless controlled, boll weevils in a very few years would make High Plains cotton production much more costly if not economically impossible.

In a letter to Jamie Whitten of Mississippi, Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, PCG noted that cotton acreage in the weevil control zone has increased by about 75 percent, insecticide costs have almost doubled, and labor costs have jumped 70 to 75 percent under the constantly escalating minimum wage.

Dean and PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson will continue the organization's efforts April 23, 24 and 25 with personal visits to the offices of Whitten, Texas Congressmen, Senators and others.

"High Plains producers and the government together since 1964 have spent literally millions of dollars to keep weevils out of West Texas, New Mexico and Arizona cotton," Dean emphasizes, "and we are doing all we can to make the people in Washington realize what a real tragedy it would be to endanger the future effectiveness of the program for the sake of a few thousand dollars in 1980."

NEW ORLEANS - The president of the National Cotton Council has called for "more practical" transportation regulations, but cautioned against any deregulation that might adversely affect the economic and efficient movement of farm commodities and other essential products to market.

Hoke Leggett, Hobgood, N.C., producer, made the remarks in an address at the annual meeting of the Cotton Warehouse Association here.

He especially warned against changes that would allow railroads to (1) raise freight rates "whenever or how ever much they like," (2) abandon spur lines regardless of the consequences to rural communities, or (3) indulge in predatory pricing that would eliminate healthy competition from trucking lines.

The Council president said he was concerned about deregulation that might have a harmful effect on shipments of baled cotton and cottonseed products as well as those of fertilizer, fuel, chemicals, and other supplies vital to cotton production.

Noting that boxcar shortages are continuing to delay raw cotton shipments, Leggett pointed out that some rail lines in the Cotton Belt are now showing renewed interest in upgrading their lines and ordering new freight cars. As an example, he cited Illinois Central Gulf's recent announcement that its 1979 capital spending program will be the largest in the company's history. Plans call for adding about 2,000 new freight cars,

rebuilding another 800, and improving locomotives and tracks.

"These are encouraging developments," he said, "and should prove beneficial in moving cotton to market."

Reviewing other issues, Leggett noted that cotton dust continues to head the list of industry concerns. He said an appeals court decision on the Labor Department's strict new cotton dust standard could come as early as June or some months later.

"But no matter what the court decides—whether it's in our favor or in OSHA's—the cotton dust problem will remain our most critical issue until we can eliminate or deactivate the unknown factor in cotton dust that can potentially cause byssinosis," he emphasized.

In this regard, Leggett said the Council has urged Congress to restore agricultural research cuts proposed in the Administration's fiscal 1980 budget.

"Unless Congress restores the funding to its present level, over half a million dollars would be taken away from USDA's Southern regional lab here in New Orleans where important work is being done on the cotton dust problem," he added.

The Interior Department's proposed regulations to enforce acreage and residency requirements of the 1902 Reclamation Act were cited by the Council president as another issue with widespread implications for cotton. Noting that the proposed rules would set a 160-acre limit on the amount of land a farmer could own or lease, Leggett said this would mean that the federal government for the first time would be putting a limit on the size of a farm.

He pointed out that under a recent court ruling these same acreage limitations also would apply to farmers using water from Corps of Engineers projects. "There are dozens of such projects across the Cotton Belt, many of which serve our producers," Leggett noted. He said the Council and a number of other groups are supporting repeal of the act's acreage and residency limits as "outdated and inequitable" in today's agricultural economy.

"We think it's short-sighted to put any kind of acreage limitation on farm size," the Council president said. "With the rapid changes in farming, any figure put on acreage might be just as obsolete a few years from now as 160 acres is today."

Budget Cut Threatens Future Of Texas Fire Ant Program

AUSTIN—Continued enforcement of the Texas fire ant quarantine program is threatened by the removal of \$2 million from the President's proposed 1980 federal budget for imported fire ant control and research, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

In testimony presented to the Subcommittee for Agricultural and Related Agencies of the House Committee on Appropriations, Brown said the cut will cost Texas taxpayers a minimum of \$200,000 a year. The Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) will need the extra money to hire at least 10 inspectors to fill jobs currently handled by federal personnel.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection funds have been used to enforce a cooperative state-federal Imported Fire Ant Quarantine that has provided uniform regulations for the movement of plants from infested areas.

The Texas nursery industry will be extremely burdened, Brown said.

"In Texas, the nursery industry delivers plants with a wholesale value in excess of \$40 million from the 97-county quarantine area. These people need a satisfactory certification treatment and uniform quarantine regulations in order to continue this level of business."

Under quarantine, plants with soil attached must be

treated with a pesticide that will kill fire ants and provide residual control to prevent reinfestation before they can be shipped. Affected plants include shrubs, evergreens, fruit trees and grass sod.

USDA has announced its intention to discontinue the quarantine by October 1979 and has not requested appropriations for the program for the fiscal year beginning October 1.

Coinciding with the budget cut will be cancellation of the pesticide chlordane on December 31 by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Chlordane is the only pesticide available that effectively controls fire ants for the nursery industry. Once applied, it prevents reinfestation for three years.

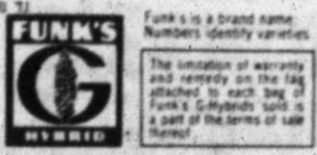
Brown said some products are available that will provide temporary relief from the ants, but their use probably would require individual treatment of every shipment. An inspector from TDA probably would have to be present for each treatment to provide pest-free certification.

"With quarantine regulation the only remaining method for controlling the spread of this pest and with the loss of satisfactory chemical controls, it appears that USDA should be increasing its activities instead of pulling out of the program entirely," Brown said.

The term "cowboy" was first used during the Revolutionary War and referred to a band of American Tories who robbed patriots of their cattle.

"NO" to green bugs.

G-623GBR. Plant this strong standing hybrid, and you'll say NO to greenbugs. YES to bigger, healthier yields. Medium-maturity G-623GBR (the GBR means proven greenbug resistance) also copes with drought stress, is tolerant to anthracnose and MDMV, to bring in a crop every year. So think positive and order this tough number now.



Setting a new pace in sorghum.
Jimmy Christie
SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

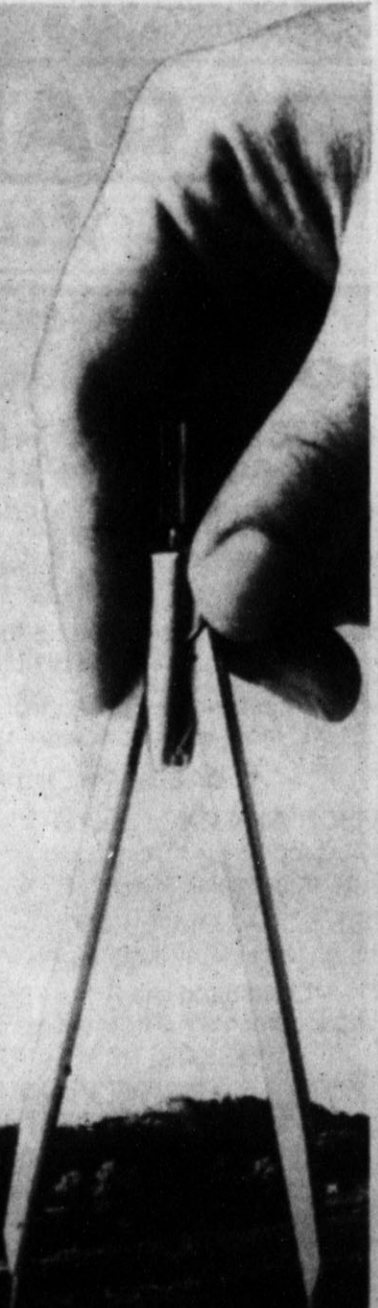
Save money and energy with a custom-designed Zimmatic

Lindsay's system design approach to irrigation allows you the flexibility of building the most cost-efficient Zimmatic for your farm's application needs.

We can now integrate several pipe sizes into one Zimmatic. Traditionally center pivot manufacturers have used the same size pipe throughout the length of the system even though much more water passes through the first lower than the last. Lindsay's several pipe sizes, and compatible models, spans and components offer custom-design flexibility that takes into account such factors as length of system, friction loss, gallons per minute, pump horsepower, hours of operation and soil conditions. We're professionally trained to incorporate these variables into a system design that'll save you money now and in the future.

Ask us about custom-tailoring a Zimmatic to go to work on your farm. With Zimmatic you can count on years of dependable service, the best warranty in the business and full-time dealer service. Stop in and see us today. We have some special limited-time offers that make right now the best time to buy a Zimmatic.

Lindsay makes it rain



IN HEREFORD -
DEAN ALLEN 364-6400
OLTON 285-2077
PLAINVIEW 293-4337
EARTH 257-3855

christian irrigation, inc.

HEREFORD FARMERS GIN ASSOCIATION INC.

Box 447 Hereford, Texas 79045

For your cotton seed needs see Hereford Farmer's Gin. We have several varieties on hand, and can obtain other varieties if desired.

CERTIFIED VARIETIES SELECT VARIETIES

DUNN 119
PAYMASTER 785
PAYMASTER 792
PAYMASTER 303
EARLYCOT 32
EARLYCOT 31
CASCOT B2
QUAPAW

PAYMASTER 202
STRIPPER 31
GREGG 35
RILCOT 90

CHECK WITH US ABOUT PLANTING LINT BLOCKS OF DUNN 119.

GIN OFFICE 364-3303 MARVIN PAYNE 364-3455

Economists: Marketplace to Restore Beef Balance

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
Pork and poultry producers are rushing to fill the gap left by the drop in beef supplies. But the long-time answer to soaring food prices is largely in the hands of the American public. Economists say the increase in the number of hogs and chickens will help put a temporary brake on the rise in food bills. But they also say that keeping prices on an even keel will depend on controlling the inflation that is pushing up the cost of getting food from the farmer to the consumer. Consumers are not helpless. They can switch from beef to eggs, chicken or pork. If

everyone switched once a week, it would more than offset the decrease in beef supplies. Consumers also can get back to basics. They can, say experts in the federal Office of Consumer Affairs, buy no-frills groceries and shop at warehouse stores. They can pass up products that are high on packaging and low on nutrition. The key to food prices in the near future will be supply and demand, particularly at the meat counter. "The meat supply situation is the most important thing for the next year," said Jim Zellner, economist in the consumer affairs office. Beef supplies are down. Cattlemen are expected to

produce only 22.4 billion pounds of beef in 1979 compared to 24 billion pounds last year and nearly 26 billion in 1976. Cattlemen now say they are increasing production, but it will take time for meat supplies to increase. "There is very little to be done about the situation except to let the normal forces of the market restore the balance, and they will," said Alfred Kahn, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability. What he's saying is that as beef gets more and more costly, people will turn to substitutes, ultimately, reversing the price trend. The U.S. Department of Agriculture expects 16 percent

to 20 percent more pork to be available this fall than at the same time last year. That should keep pork prices at a level not much higher than 1978's. Lee Campbell, president of the Poultry and Egg Institute of America, said egg supplies during the first half of the year are expected to be about 2 percent larger than last year; production of broiler chickens is expected to grow by about 8 percent. The USDA predicts that beef prices will continue to rise during the first half of the year and will peak in the summer months when consumers start to feel the effect of increased pork and poultry supplies. Overall, the USDA says, beef prices this

year will average about 20 percent higher than last year's. A short-term trend worrying some people, meanwhile, is anticipatory pricing. Some manufacturers, afraid that President Carter will impose mandatory price controls if his voluntary anti-inflation guidelines don't work, are boosting prices now - just in case. Carter has said repeatedly that he will not seek mandatory controls. "These are real fears," said Esther Peterson, special assistant to the president for consumer affairs. "Anticipatory pricing is a factor that we're concerned about." It means that consumers have to shop even more carefully than usual.

"I believe the American people will have to change some of their patterns of living," said Mrs. Peterson. "We've got to get back to basics... I think there's a great deal of overpackaging, of advertising of foods that are not highly nutritious foods... The best way to get rid of a product is to leave it on the shelf." Industry and government spokesmen say consumers seem willing to pay for convenience and service. William T. Boehm of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said: "The fact that processors continue to add - and sell - more services with food products is a reflection of our changing

life-styles. To a significant degree, higher food prices reflect our willingness to pay for preparation, packaging, boxing, slicing and selling." Marketing costs now account for 68 cents out of every dollar we spend on U.S. farm-produced food. Here's where the pennies go:
Farm value 32.0 cents
Labor 32.0 cents
Packaging 8.5 cents
Transportation 5.2 cents
Profits before taxes 4.6 cents
Miscellaneous 17.7 cents
The increased reliance of the food system on things like labor and energy means that food prices are vulnerable to inflation, said Boehm. Unless we change the system, food

prices will keep going up. The Comptroller General's office, in a recent report to Congress, on food prices, recommended:
-Overhauling Interstate Commerce Commission regulations that often cause trucks to return home empty, after making deliveries.
-Stepping up industry use of things like computerized check-outs and standardized food containers.
-Weighing the costs and benefits of government programs like nutritional labeling since it is the consumer who ultimately has to pay the price for the protection.

Texas Crops Report

Sugar Beet Planting Estimated at 75 Percent

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - More rain falling over the state has brought needed moisture to some sections, but caused further delay in farming operations in other areas, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The rains were particularly beneficial in South and Southwest Texas where soil moisture was still short, Pfannstiel said. But he noted that flash flooding in some areas and excess moisture overall will add to the spring planting delays already experienced in South Central, Southeast, East, Central and North Central Texas. Pfannstiel said most early planted crops have been making good progress across the state, and pastures and ranges have been improving rapidly. Small grains have also been growing well, with most fields heading. Vegetable crops are doing well in most areas although heavy rains in parts of East Texas have caused some damage, he said. Some planting of onions and potatoes continues in the High Plains, where sugar beet planting is about 75 percent complete. Strawberry harvesting is active in Atascosa

County. The sugar cane harvest is finally complete in the Rio Grande Valley, with a total of 31,711 acres harvested to produce 58,858 tons of sugar and 83,311 tons of molasses. Two hard freezes in December and January caused a crop loss of about 42 percent. Livestock are doing well over Texas as grazing conditions improve, Pfannstiel said, and cattle are making good gains on wheat that is being grazed out. Market prices continue strong. Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions. PANHANDLE: Rains have boosted soil moisture for the

spring planting season. Corn planting is about to start. About 75 percent of the sugar beet crop has been planted, and onion and potato planting is about complete. Wheat continues to make good progress. SOUTH PLAINS: Scattered rains continue to bring good moisture but some counties remain dry. Preplant irrigation remains active. Corn planting is under way, but the acreage will be down sharply due to increased irrigation costs. Planting of sugar beets, onions and potatoes is about complete. ROLLING PLAINS: Good moisture conditions are giving a boost to pastures, ranges, small grains and alfalfa. Sorghum planting is getting underway although most fields are too wet to work. Cattle are making good gains on wheat fields although there have been some bloat problems. NORTH CENTRAL: Wet fields are continuing to hamper corn, sorghum and cotton planting. Some early corn is up to good stands. Wheat and oats are growing well. Most oats will be cut for hay while some wheat will be grazed out. Cattle are in good shape, with weaned calves moving to market. Prices

remain strong. NORTHEAST: Wet fields continue to delay spring planting. Early planted crops are doing well. Farmers continue to fertilize hay crops. Small grains and pastures are growing well. Cattle are in good shape, but some are being sprayed for buffalo gnats. FAR WEST: More moisture is needed for pastures, ranges and spring planting. Small grains, alfalfa and vegetables continue to make good progress. There have been some livestock deaths due to grazing poisonous plants. WEST CENTRAL: Good rains should boost small grains, ranges and soil moisture for spring planting. Cotton and sorghum planting will start soon. Wheat crop prospects look better than in several years. Pecan trees are starting to bloom. Livestock are in good to excellent shape, with grazing improving. Lambing and calving continues. CENTRAL: Scattered rains continued to hamper spring planting. Corn and sorghum planting are about complete in Hill County but only 12 percent of the cotton acreage has been seeded. Cotton planting is just beginning in most counties.

Small grains continue to do well, although acreage is limited. Peach trees have set a heavy crop. Grazing and livestock conditions continue to improve. EAST: Rains adding to already excessive moisture conditions in many areas, have caused further delay in spring planting. Most corn is up to fair to good stands. Fertilization of hay crops continues. Livestock and forage conditions continue to improve. The area boasts a good calf crop. SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Rains once again put a stop to spring planting. Early planted crops are up and making good progress. Wet conditions continue to slow vegetable gardens. Cattle and grazing conditions are improving. SOUTH CENTRAL: Rains continue to hamper corn, sorghum and cotton planting. Early fields are making good growth. Vegetable gardening is active as weather conditions permit. Wheat and oats continue to make good growth. Livestock conditions continue to improve rapidly as more grazing becomes available. SOUTHWEST: Rains over the area should boost the crop and

livestock picture. Some cotton and sorghum planting continues along with vegetable crops. Strawberries are moving to market in good supply in Atascosa County. In general, crop, forage and livestock conditions look good. COASTAL BEND: Corn, cotton and sorghum are making good growth, and vegetable gardens are in excellent shape. About half the rice acreage has been planted. Small grains are heading, and hay crops are making good growth. Livestock have good grazing although there has been a problem with poisoning from the lobelia weed. SOUTH: Good rains over much of the area should boost young crops that were in need of moisture. However, some locations remain dry. Spring vegetables are making good growth. Onion harvesting is increasing, and cabbage and carrots remain in light supply. Sugar cane harvesting is complete, with 31,711 acres harvested to produce 58,858 tons of sugar and 83,311 tons of molasses. Freezes in December and January caused a 42 percent loss in production.

Mohair Valued at \$37 Million

AUSTIN—The year 1978 could easily be called "the year of the goat," as strong prices pushed the total value of the mohair clip over the \$37-million mark. "Even though the mohair output increased by only 1 percent last year, the total value of the 1978 clip was some \$14 million higher than the previous year's level," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. "Texas supplies almost 90 percent of all the mohair produced in the U.S.," Brown said, "with most of this production destined for overseas markets. Strong mohair demand from Europe for manufacturing purposes has helped boost prices here." Brown said the improved mohair prices, which averaged \$4.59 a pound last year, are welcome news to an industry which saw its product selling for 83 cents a pound only nine years ago. While mohair production rose slightly last year, Texas wool producers reported the opposite situation, he noted. "Texas recorded the lowest

wool clip since 1919 last year, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service," he said. "A smaller average fleece weight, combined with fewer sheep and lambs available for shearing, accounted for the decrease."



GETTING FLEECE—Under the clipper's shears, this Angora goat is probably more concerned with his hide than his hair, but mohair was worth more than \$37 million to producers last year.

Red Meat Supply Steady to Lower But Still Adequate

AUSTIN—Predictions that red meat supplies will level off or decline in 1979 appear to be on target, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said recently, judging from the first two months of the year. "Commercial red meat production in the state dropped by some 21 million pounds during January and February from the same period last year," Brown commented. "The largest decreases have come in the areas of cattle and calf slaughter, due to sharply reduced herds in Texas and other cattle-producing areas." The January-February Texas cattle slaughter totaled 932,000 head, down 7 percent from last year, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service figures. Slaughter was down almost 61,000 head during February alone. The two-month cumulative calf kill was down by almost 50 percent, Brown noted. "Even though red meat production has declined, supplies are still classified as adequate for most needs," he said.

Texas Ag Facts
Texas turkey raisers have increased production of heavy breed poulters by some 13 percent so far this year, with a total of 4.19 million poulters hatched by March 17, noted Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Farm goods make up about one-fifth of all U.S. exports, and contribute significantly to the American trade balance, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Exports of U.S. farm products totaled \$27.3 billion in 1978. Slaughter of all chickens in Texas during January was 31 percent above the same month last year, and reflected a 25-percent increase over December 1978, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Help is here! A high yielding, greenbug tolerant hybrid grain sorghum.

SGY-850R

High yields, stress tolerant, and greenbug resistant. - A better hybrid for our customers.

Garland Solomon of Hereford said that SGY-850R is very greenbug tolerant and that he had a crop that yielded well in spite of a heavy greenbug attack. Solomon said that SGY-850R was as good as any grain hybrid he had ever grown.

GARRISON SEED & CO., INC.

E. HWY. 60 • P. O. BOX 927 • PHONE (806) 364-0560
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

REINKE WATER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

ALUMIGATOR

THE ALUMINUM CIRCULAR IRRIGATION SYSTEM

MAXIMUM FLOTATION - ALUMIGATOR SHEDS POUNDS AND PROBLEMS

- 60% less weight compared to steel systems
- Corrosion free - durable construction
- Less weight means better flotation - Twice the gear life
- Heavy High Tensile Aluminum
- Limited 3 year warranty on all parts
- Rugged steel pivot - Structural aluminum on all other parts - No rust
- All gear drive-running in oil
- Automatically reversible
- Airplane alignment system
- Limited 20 year corrosion warranty on the mainline pipe

Dependability means modern and efficient field service too.

Reinke Manufacturing Co., P.O. Box 566 Deshler, Nebraska 68340

WESTERN PUMP AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY

TEXLINE 362-4236
HOLLY SUGAR ROAD
HEREFORD

EARTH 257-3926
364-3264

Spring Best Time for Big Sunfish

AUSTIN -- Fishermen who think sunfish are a collection of dull and undersized nuisances may never have cast a dry fly or

1-16-ounce spinner over a colony of sunfish spawning beds in the springtime.

Although the many and varied species of sunfish can be caught year-round, spring is the best time for tricking the "monsters" of the crowd--those in the 1/4-pound to 1 1/4-pound range.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that when the water temperature reaches approximately 60 degrees, mature male sunfish start moving into shallow (two to six feet) water to prepare spawning beds on gravel or sandy surfaces.

Depending on weather and water conditions, this activity can happen from mid-March and last until late summer. The larger individuals tend to spawn earlier than the smaller fish, so peach tree blossom time is the signal the trophy sunfish are in the shallows.

They busy themselves cleaning off a circular depression about three feet in diameter and six inches deep, and shortly they are joined by the ripe females for the spawning ritual.

The sunfish are brilliantly colored at this time of year, and their appetites are at a peak. The same sunfish which only

reluctantly would strike a slowly fished underwater bait in the winter will rise and smash a surface bug during the spring spawn.

Neil Carter, the department's inland fisheries research coordinator and an avid sunfish fisherman, said taking mature sunfish from spawning areas is not only good sport but biologically acceptable.

"Sunfish are tremendously prolific," Carter said, "and it's doubtful that any amount of

fishing pressure on the larger fish would have a damaging effect on the total population."

In fact, Carter said sunfish are overpopulated and stunted in many areas and unfortunately they are inclined to feed upon the spawn of other game fish like bass. These factors work together to produce a condition detrimental to good fishing. Removal of a majority of sunfishes under these circumstances is needed to improve growth and fishing.

Anglers wishing to avail themselves of this action should use their powers of observation to locate spawning areas. "This is easy wherever the water is clear," Carter noted. "Just find a high point of ground along the shoreline on a sunny day and look for the telltale round patches on the lake or stream bed."

From a boat the beds can be located by slowly cruising the shallow areas and watching for clean spots in the lake bed. The

spawning beds may be found singly or, to the delight of the true sunfisher, in colonies covering several acres. In more turbid waters, wading the shallow areas until stepping into depression is the way to find these spawning grounds.

Once found, the big sunfish can be caught on a variety of lures and baits, Carter said. When the water is clear, it's wise to use a small-diameter monofilament line and make fairly lengthy casts to keep

disturbances to a minimum.

Sunfish will take crickets, worms, or other small natural baits such as grasshoppers. They also will hit small spinners retrieved slowly (they usually hit the lure as it flutters downward) and, perhaps surprisingly, a crappie jig pulled through their territory.

Flyrodders can have a field day watching the fish hit small poppers or mayfly imitations cast over the beds, and at times sinking a nymph will get a strike

on every cast, Carter said.

The bluegill is perhaps the most widespread and well-known of the Texas sunfish clan, but there are other species such as the redear, green and redbreast (yellowbelly) which outnumber the bluegill in some waters.

For a refreshing break from other types of fishing, or a confidence-builder for a young angler, fishing for spring sunnies is an activity which should not be overlooked.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



Crop Insurance
We Work for YOU
Virgil Slentz
364-6633 364-3725

Hunting Leases Could Provide Substantial Farm Income Supplement

LUBBOCK--Wildlife habitat in West Texas could provide an alternative "crop" for farmers threatened by declining underground water resources--if landowners want to lease hunting rights.

Researchers with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service and Texas Tech University report that the leasing of hunting rights could provide substantial supplemental income for farmers in the area.

The tourism industry and the general public might also benefit through recreational

opportunities and the added amenities, or pleasant surroundings, without significant demand on ground water resources.

Project leader for the research is Dr. Fred A. Stormer, scientist in the Great Plains Wildlife Research Laboratory of the Rocky Mountain Forest and Range Experiment Station. The laboratory is located at Texas Tech University.

Stormer sees a new future already for the South Plains, where much research to date has been concentrated. Playa lakes, which provide as much as

a quarter million surface acres of water when weather conditions permit, provide an

environment for approximately one million migratory game birds, representing about 20

species, he explained. These and other birds as well as big game animals could provide

acre a year to landowners and, in special circumstances, as much as \$20 per acre. These values justify looking at wildlife as a resource base, Stormer said.

Overall mortality rates for game are not expected to increase significantly with regulated game harvesting because hunting preempts natural mortality with many game species.

In cooperation with the Forest Service laboratory, Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences researchers have been studying the ecology of the region since 1977. Target animals for the research have



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

additional recreational hunting. The lease of hunting rights frequently returns \$1 to \$3 per

included waterfowl, ring-necked pheasant, mule deer and pronghorn antelope.

Migration and movement patterns, food site selection and other features were explored with the help of telemetry. Researchers attach small, match-book-size transmitters to the animals to study behavior by remote monitoring.

In addition to economic return, there are other benefits from wildlife habitat management, Stormer said. Research into the potential benefits is essential to deriving practical decisions for land management alternatives for the future.

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN: complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572

HEREFORD, TX.
Floating Tailwater Pump
CONSERVE THAT WATER

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Pump Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

Goats Remain Monarchs Of Mountain Ranges

In the barnyard, goats are not star performers. They give milk, but not as much as cows do. They provide wool, but not as much as sheep do. They pull carts and carry loads, but not as well as horses do.

On mountain slopes, the story is different. There, according to the National Wildlife Federation, they have special talents which make them stand out. They are, in fact, the kinds of mountain peaks which few other animals would dare to climb.

"In the mountains of Greece and Syria goats are really popular," says the NWF. "They're very sure-footed, so they can be raised in the mountains and driven down the steep slopes into town." Goats are cheap laborers, too--they need little space, and can eat weeds and twigs which would sicken cows and sheep.

The farm goats of today are descendants of the longhorned wild goats of Asia Minor and the Greek Islands. Goats were first tamed over 8,000 years ago and raised for their milk, meat, hair, and fine leather.

One of these ancestors, the Cretan wild goat, or agrimi, once faced extinction, says the NWF. The goats were shot for

food and their hide, and much of their habitat was snatched for raising farm goats. Fortunately, the Greek government named the agrimi Greece's national animal, and the mountains in which it lives are now a national park.

The European ibex was also threatened with extinction. These wild goats fell victim to medieval superstitions and were considered to be "walking pharmacies" as late as the nineteenth century. Ibex blood was thought to be a remedy for callouses, and rings made from the goat's horns were worn as a "protection" against a variety of diseases. Other parts of the ibex were thought to cure cancer, tuberculosis, and gout.

Only a few dozen ibexes were left in the Alps when European biologists began to preserve and reintroduce them in the early 1900's. Fortunately they were successful, and today about 8,000 ibexes roam the Alps.

Many wild goats resemble sheep, and the tahr, which lives in mountain forests and on steep hillsides in the Himalayas and southern India, is the link between the two animals. The tahr's flesh was once thought to be a cure for fever and rheumatism. "Once again," explains the federation, "superstitions led people to kill far too many." Today, tahrs are still shot in some areas, and these sheep-like goats are very rare.



Mountain goat.



Ibex.

The only wild goat in North America--the mountain goat--isn't just a goat, but a cross between a goat and an antelope. The mountain goat roams the North American Rocky Mountains where its thick, white coat protects it from freezing blizzards. Although it can weigh up to 300 pounds, the mountain goat is incredibly agile and can jump to tiny ice-covered ledges

30 feet away. In the late 1800's the mountain goat was hunted to near-extinction for its fur, which was used for muffs and collars. Now, hunting seasons for mountain goats are closely regulated. Today there are about 17,000 mountain goats in seven states of the Pacific Northwest and 12,000 in Alaska.



The Hereford Gun Club is hosting a free youth day at its facilities east of the Hereford Airport Sunday.

According to HGC President Jim Clarke, the function will give local youth an opportunity to learn proper firearms handling and actually fire a gun under careful adult supervision.

HGC members and local law enforcement officers will be providing instructions in safe gun handling during the session.

Gun club members will provide guns and ammunition for the event.

Age groups will include 14 and under and 15-18. Clarke emphasized that youngsters 14 years of age and under must be accompanied by a parent to participate in the activities.

After safety instructions, the two age groups will be allowed to fire at 10 trap targets, and the top shooters in the two age groups will receive a trophy.

Clarke indicated that those youths who have their own guns may bring them, but will be expected to furnish their own shells.

Club members will be making their 12 gauge guns available for those who do not possess firearms.

Activities at the local range will get underway at 1 p.m. Sunday with a regular practice shoot for members, and registration for youth day participants will begin at 2 p.m. Youngsters will begin shooting at 3 p.m.

Restroom and concession facilities are included at the local gun club.

Environmental Study Planned for Vacations

Young campers and environmentalists can gain a first-hand knowledge of the outdoors at the National Wildlife Federation's Wildlife Camps and Environmental Adventures, scheduled for this June and July in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina.

All three of NWF's Wildlife Camps will be held in the Blue Ridge Mountains, six miles southeast of Hendersonville, N.C., at the Kanuga Conference Center. The area covers 1,300 forested acres with hiking trails, small streams, and spring-fed lake.

The following is the schedule for the Environmental Adventures: Session One, June 17-June 28; Session Two, July 1-July 12; Session Three, July 15-July 26; Session Four, July 29-August 9. Costs for each 12-day session will be \$275.

Both Wildlife Camp and Environmental Adventures are co-educational. For more information, write: Wildlife Camp or Environmental Adventures, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. Costs for the first two sessions will be \$291 and for the longer third session, \$460.

OPEN HOUSE

543 Sycamore - New Construction, isolated master bedroom, storm windows, well insulated, fenced, electric garage door opener. Mid 40's

430 Paloma Lane - 1 year old. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Has current FHA appraisal - low move in costs. Located North of 13th Street between Avenues F and G.

1606 Blevins - Denton Park Addition (North of Aikman School). Very pretty 3 bedroom home, living room, den, nice carpet, side entry garage. Excellent neighborhood.

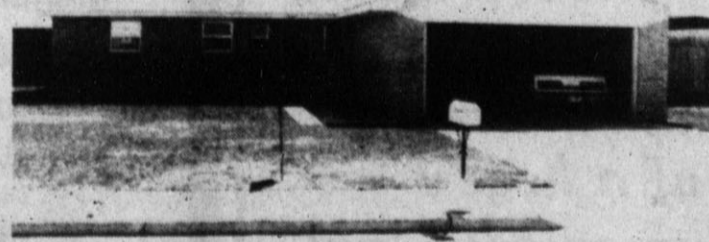
SUNDAY 2 - 5 p.m.

FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

Open House

Sunday, April 22

2 - 5 p.m.



521 Willow Lane

Your Hostess: Brenda Parks



508 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-1252

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOA TEXAS OUTDOOR
WRITERS ASSOCIATION



Every now and then I have recollections of a fishing excursion down on the Running Water Draw, where I darn-near landed ole' Whiskers himself several summers ago.

Most of those recollections are of miffed opportunity and the fact that I just haven't had a second chance yet.

Whiskers is probably still there somewhere down in the impoundment on the bottom end of Roy Taack's pasture. I go by the place every September on my way to the dove hunting fields and remember that old catfish.

Came across him one summer evening while drowning a few chicken livers on fish hooks out in the deep channel that leads to Roy's lake pump.

The fishing hadn't been too exciting, a few mud cats that were a bit feistier than usual on the end of my line, but none of the vaunted channel cats I had heard lurked in these deep waters, and which I so wanted to scrap with.

Mostly, it was a matter of keeping two rods going, baiting one hook with the sticky liver, heaving the bait out into the deep water, where it dropped in with a resounding plunk, then returning the rod to a homemade conduit holder and tending the other line.

I've often thought of how whiskers could have picked up the bait on the left, instead of the one on the right, and the whole thing would have ended differently.

Then, he'd have been up against 20 pound test-line, instead of 10, with my first-line reel doing the cranking.

He waited most of the afternoon about doing so, but along about the last hour before sundown, Whiskers threw finesses aside, rushed in and snatched the chicken liver bait.

I was busy tending the other line when I saw the tip of the anchored rod dip slightly, and figured right away I had another mud cat going.

I started toward the rig when suddenly it doubled over, hard, and the line began to stretch into the water. In the time it took me to run the last few steps to the rod and snatch it out of the holder, I realized this was at least a better than average mud cat.

I pulled back on the rod to make sure the hook was set, and the line began to saw through the water at an incredible angle, pulsating with the powerful swimming motion of the fish on the other end.

The level of line tension was growing dangerous, and I fumbled to ease the drag on the reel as the rod arched and bowed.

By now, I was trying to calm myself into not cranking the reel handle too fast, or trying to horse a fish this big without tiring him some first, but I still wasn't sure I had on a channel cat... I was enjoying the tussle though, even launched into a song of celebration.

And then, the cleft tail broke water, leaving a swirl, and I could see the massive head tossing angrily against the tug of the line.

It was a channel cat all right, and he was rolling around out there on top, gathering steam for another run.

I was beginning to get excited when he did it to me... Ran deep, put tension on the line, and suddenly began rushing toward the bank.

Left a wake like a runaway torpedo, and me cranking in the slack as hard as I could go.

Ran right up in the shallows along the bank. I could see his massive head, his body long and dark in the evening light. He was practically beached, rolling in the water and sending up great splashes with that cleft tail.

Then he flounced, and was off! One big geyser of tossing head, lashing tail, and muddy water, and he slipped back into the deep water, leaving a light wake as his only trace.

Kind of a hard way to lose one. Had to plop down on the five gallon bucket I was using for a seat and hold my head in my hands for a bit, while I got over the shakes.

I tried to write it off as a loss to indicate the channel cats were running, and kept telling myself that I'd snag another one like him before long. But I didn't get another bite that evening... And in trips back to the tank all the rest of that summer and into the fall, not another fish put such a dangerous bow in my rod, no matter what bait I offered.

Maybe I'll wait until after a shower this spring though, and make a side trip back down to Roy's while there's some water flowing into the tank. I've held off long enough.

A gobawurms floated in with the current up there on the west end where the water rolls in before growing deep in the channel might just get me a return engagement with ole' Whiskers... or at least one of his close relatives.

Route to Avoid Waterfowl Flight Path

A West Coast utility company has been ordered to re-route a 500,000-volt power transmission line that posed a threat to migratory waterfowl on the Pacific Flyway.

Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis issued the order to the Pacific Power and Light Company (P&L), which sought permission to install a 400-mile transmission line from Midpoint, Ida., to Medford, Ore.

Five conservation groups had intervened in the proceeding before the Public Utility Commission to protest a portion of the line. According to the National Wildlife Federation, one of the intervenors, the location of the transmission line could be hazardous to "about 80 percent of the migratory birds of the Pacific Flyway." Other intervening organizations were the Oregon Wildlife Federation, and NWF affiliate, the Izaak Walton League of America, the National Audubon Society, the California Waterfowlers Association, and the Defenders of Wildlife.

NWF was backed in its objections to the route by the findings of a team of waterfowl experts from the University of Wisconsin who studied the route and its potential effect on birds. The study provided evidence that there would be a substantial risk of waterfowl collision with the transmission

line. In his order, Commissioner Davis noted that Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus, citing potential danger to wildlife, had also opposed the route. Davis also noted that the route "could impose substantially increased costs to Pacific's customers" incurred by the eventual necessity of bringing in an additional power line to serve the demand in Klamath Falls, Ore.

After studying possible alternative routes, NWF suggested one which would have the least impact on wildlife and on housing, would have the least difficult terrain for construction, and would provide "power for present needs in P&L's service area, as well as for reasonably expected future growth" at a cost to the ratepayer that is substantially identical to that of other alternative routes. These findings were backed by a land use study consulting firm from Seattle, Wash., which also analyzed available alternative routes for the power line.

Commissioner Davis "Adopted as correct" these findings and ordered P&L to use the route proposed by NWF. If, for reasons of airport safety (Klamath Falls Municipal Airport is north of the designated route), the Federal Aviation Administration does not approve construction of this route, Commissioner Davis designated an acceptable alternative route.

CHICAGO-Ducks Unlimited officials have announced that nationwide fund-raising efforts conducted by its volunteers during 1978 generated a record \$16,152,274 as a guarantee that the fight to save critical North American waterfowl breeding habitat will continue to be fought. But the waterfowl conservation organization also made it clear that many more dollars are needed if the race to save fast-disappearing Canadian wetlands is ever to be won.

"As pleased as we're bound to be about the 16-million-plus dollars our 1,200 committees and 285,000 members produced during 1978," said DU

Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell. "I can't help but feel apprehensive when I consider the stakes involved in the Canadian wetlands habitat race. I think there are far too many conservationists in this country who just don't realize that 70 percent of North America's waterfowl are produced in Canada's prairie wetlands habitat. If we should ever sag significantly in the race to preserve and restore these wetlands, the repercussions would be felt acutely by an entire U.S. conservation-oriented public. There simply would no longer be the numbers of waterfowl we've been accustomed to seeing. And this

fact, I think, would eliminate a sense of joy whose importance might be far greater than what we imagine."

Whitesell pointed out that the 11.1 million Canadian dollars which Ducks Unlimited made available to DU (Canada) during 1978 resulted in the completion of 122 wetland projects encompassing 101,643 acres and 552 new miles of nesting shoreline. He explained, too, that the 16-million-plus dollars generated in the U.S. by Ducks Unlimited during 1978 pushed the organization's 41-year-old track record to a total of \$88 million-\$68 million of which "has been made available to Canada where the critical North American habitat race is run.

"I'll admit that \$88 million total sounds like a lot of money," said Whitesell, "when you first think about

how much money it should take to keep wild waterfowl flying from one year to the next. But what spooks me about where we really stand in the Canadian habitat race stems from the federal money being spent right here in our backyard. The U.S. government, for instance, is spending \$20 million a year just to acquire-not develop-wetlands in our country which sustain only 20 percent of North America's waterfowl production. At this rate, conservationists should be spending a staggering \$70 million annually in Canada where 70 percent of North America's waterfowl production takes place.

"Ducks Unlimited is waging, in short, a private-sector-funded fight in a ring of government-sized proportions," said Whitesell. "And to tell you the truth, I don't know how long we can continue to do that alone."

Stripers Appear In Galveston Bay

AUSTIN -- Striped bass apparently are becoming more numerous in the Galveston Bay system.

In recent weeks, commercial netters and seiners in the bay have reported catching several striped bass, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department coastal fisheries personnel monitoring the bay system.

Ranging in size from 10 to 20 inches in length, the stripers were caught from Trinity Bay, East Galveston Bay and Central Galveston Bay.

The commercial fishermen informed P&WD marine biologists that such catches are becoming increasingly common in their nets. One netter said he averaged taking one striper per week.

The presence of striped bass in Galveston Bay is almost certainly the result of extensive stocking of stripers in freshwater reservoirs on the Trinity River. P&WD biologists have long noted the tendency of stripers stocked in a reservoir to pass through the reservoir's dam during periods of high water flow.

Department officials are encouraged by the fact that some striped bass are finding the waters of Galveston Bay compatible habitat.

The hope is that the fish will be able to spawn successfully below the Lake Livingston dam and create a striper fishery in Galveston Bay in the future.

Striped bass may have been native to the Gulf of Mexico a century or so ago, according to Gary Matlock, coastal finfish program director, as commercial landings records from the late 1800s and early 1900s indicated a small catch. However, since that time, none has been documented until these recent catches, Matlock said.

The underside of a starfish is pocked with hundreds of tiny feet-like suction cups. The cups are strong enough to withstand a pull of more than 100 pounds for a short time.

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



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.



NEW LISTING On Avenue K - 3 Bdr., suner sharp, workshop in rear only \$27,500



NEW LISTING - Excellent 3 Bdr., in NW Hereford, priced at only \$34,800. Call Mark for details.



3 BR., 1 1/2 bath, repainted, storm windows, microwave oven, gas grill - \$3500 down. plus closing - Call Mark for details.



SPANISH STYLE - 3 Bdr., 2 bath, extra large den, and isolated MBR, good assumable loan-close to N.W. Sch-ol.



2 BR., home on Ave. J - Corner lot and large workshop with 2 OH Doors - Ideal for the handyman.



Only \$48,500 - for this New Home on Juniper St. - Ash panelling and cabinets, beautiful Den and fireplace.



REAR ENTRY GARAGE - Beautiful 3 Bdr., 2 bath on Oak St - Brand New and Ready to move into - Isolated MBR - Call Mark



CUL DE SAC LOCATION - Very little traffic on Pecan St. for this new home built by Mike Williams - lots of extras!



INVESTORS DREAM - 3 Bdr., brick on Ave. I for only \$20,000 - needs some repair, but could be excellent rental.



Mark Andrews 364-3429
Tod Walling 364-0660
Aris Blakey 364-1050
Jim Marcar 364-0418
Don T. Martin 364-0925

MARN TYLER
Realtors
364-0153

ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW
IN REAL ESTATE

4 Bdr., Brick, beautiful yard, gas grill, Only \$39,500 4762

4 Bdr., 1 3/4 bath, older home \$28,900. 4763

4 Bdr., 2 1/2 bath, brick, 1 acre, 2 car garage, just outside city limits. \$52,500. 4684

Country Home, beautiful view. Large 3 Bdr., 2 bath, sun room, basement, fireplace. Very nice.

New Country Listing: 9 acres with pipe corrals, metal horse barn, 3 1/2 acres alfalfa can be watered, living quarters with 3 car garage.

Will sell F.H.A. - 3 Bdr., brick in Alkman school, \$24,450

3 Bedroom, Alkman school \$21,000.

Super Nice Older Home, 3 Bdr., 2 bath brick on Ave. J

Nice 3 Bedroom - with basement, fireplace, paved area with space for boat or camper. One owner home.

Small acreage - 80 acres dry land, 40 acres with irrig. well, 25 acres with irrig. well.

Used Home Warranty available when you work with us.

National TV Advertising

Electronic Moving Machine - see pictures of houses anywhere in nation in a few minutes

MARN TYLER
364-7129

GARY VICTOR
276-5225

DAVID ALVARADO
364-3225

RUMALDO GARCIA
364-9299

Gibson REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE
364-0442
200 South 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford, Texas 79045

3 Br., 2 Bath, Brick, 2 car garage, fire place, Beautiful landscaped yards, beautiful neighborhood, storm cellar, Mid 50's.

2 Br., 1 Bath Country Home, no city taxes, on pavement, needs to sell quick.

Duplex with trailer, rent will more than make payments, 2 Br., 1 Bath, each side, landscaped beautifully, owner financed.

W.V. "Bill" Struve 364-6396
Norman D. Harder 364-1677
Alvis Jolly 364-1917

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BOBWHITE FACTS

LUBBOCK -- There are many interesting and popular beliefs and legends surrounding the bobwhite quail in Texas and many of these cherished beliefs actually hamper an adequate harvest of the birds.

The mere mention of bobwhite quail at the barber shop, local meeting place for sportsmen or the cafe will begin a flurry of questions and stories concerning the welfare of this well-liked game bird.

A popular belief is that a pair

of bobwhites will rear more than one brood in a year under ideal conditions. It is a rather common sight to see two ages of young quail with a pair of adults. This makes one think that the pair hatched two broods of young. Most of these young birds' ages are normally less than three weeks apart, thus making it impossible for them to be offspring of the same pair of parents.

Chances for a pair of quail to raise two or more clutches a year are very slim as quail are

gallinaceous birds. They scratch the ground for food, are rather long-legged for rapid mobility, and brood their young. This last characteristic is the key factor in discounting the second hatch of young.

Once a gallinaceous bird (bobwhite) has successfully incubated a clutch of eggs (they might re-nest several times if disturbed), their only objective is to teach their young, to furnish protection, and provide them with food. When this is accomplished, even for a single

chick, their instinctive desire has been fulfilled for the season and their attention reverts to other activities.

Many times, the sighting of what is believed to be a covey with two age classes of young is the result of close association of more than one covey at places such as feeding and resting areas. A disturbance can cause young quail to mix with another covey for a period of time, sometimes permanently.

Since it is natural for quail to seek covey companions, it is not unusual for two sizes of birds to be found together.

It is ironic that many people should become so alarmed about predators such as house cats, skunks, snakes, hawks, and owls catching a few birds and so passive about complete brush clearing, over-grazing, indiscriminate use of herbicides, and other activities which literally annihilate quail through habitat destruction.

Everyone should remember that if the quails' habitat is adequate, they can thrive very well.

Even though the natural "turnover" of quail means that 70 to 80 percent of the birds die during their first year after hatching, there are many causes which contribute to quail mortality and the quail hunter is among the least significant of these.

Bobwhite quail are an annual product of the land and the numbers of quail present each year are directly proportional to adequate food and cover requirements.

Closing the hunting season and releasing pen-raised broodstock have both been discredited as solutions to strengthening quail populations.

As the carrying capacity of the land (food and cover) for quail diminish, the number of birds also will diminish, whether hunted or not. Quail, like other game birds, cannot be stockpiled from one season to the next.

So, the next time someone mentions quail mortality, don't forget to add lack of cover, food shortages, automobiles, fire, and weather among the major causes of the birds' demise.

FISHING WARMING UP
LUBBOCK -- Warm days and unpredictable weather saw anglers out in increasing

numbers with several good catches from area lakes in northwest Texas.

Anglers were observed moving onto the rocky Lake Meredith dam at sundown to try their luck on the spawning walleye with several good catches reported by using spinners, sinking baits and worms.

Very few sandbass or crappie were reported being caught at Meredith, however, anglers were catching crappie up to 3/4 pounds at Greenbelt lake near Clarendon. Largemouth bass to 9/4 pounds were also being caught giving the anglers plenty to talk about and take home.

Slow fishing is being reported at Mackenzie lake near Silverton on most species with crappie just beginning to bite as the water temperature warms.

South Plains anglers fishing White River lake near Crosbyton are catching largemouth bass from 4-to-6 pounds on minnows and spinner baits. A few channel catfish were being caught on jugs. Most of the crappie being caught were small.

The stripers are running at Lake Spence near Robert Lee and 10-to-12 pounders are being caught on shallow or topwater plugs. Spence white bass are biting on jigs and slabs and largemouth bass are ranging from 4-to-6 pounds. A 24-pound blue catfish was reported caught on a trotline at Spence.

Warmer weather will help move more spawning fish into the shallows allowing Texas anglers a good chance to take home a full stringer.

NWF Liberalizes Reward Terms For Eagle Shooting Information

The National Wildlife Federation has announced a liberalization of the terms under which it offers a \$500 reward for information leading to the conviction of anyone found guilty of shooting a bald eagle in the United States.

Since 1971, when it was first posted, the reward has been offered to persons helping to obtain convictions under only one statute, the Bald Eagle Protection Act of 1940 (16 USC 668).

Effective immediately, the NWF said, the reward will also be offered to persons who supply information that is "substantial assistance" in obtaining convictions under two other laws, the Migratory Bird Treaty Act of 1929 (16 USC 701) and the Endangered Species Act of 1973 (16 USC 1531).

The reward will be paid under any of the three federal laws when, upon conviction, a jail term of 30 days or more or a fine of \$500 or more is imposed for shooting a bald eagle (*Haliaeetus leucocephalus*). The claimant must request the reward

in writing to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. If more than one eagle was shot by the convicted person, \$500 will be awarded for one bird representing the total number shot.

NWF will pay the reward upon verifying that the claimant's information was of "substantial assistance" in obtaining the conviction, said Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the Federation, the nation's largest nongovernment, nonprofit conservation organization.

NWF posted its first reward in September, 1971, after testimony before a Senate committee revealed that Wyoming ranchers had hired airborne sharpshooters to slaughter eagles and other wildlife. Since then 11 rewards have been paid.

The shooting of bald eagles has been illegal since 1940, but the national bird was not declared officially "endangered" throughout most of the U.S. until last year, when it was listed as endangered in 43 of the

"lower 48" states and threatened in the other five. (Bald eagles are plentiful in Alaska and non-existent in Hawaii.)

The bald eagle population in the 48 contiguous states, now estimated at about 3,000 to 3,500 (not counting seasonal immigrants from Canada), has suffered a serious decline in this century.

Loss of habitat, ingestion of deadly pesticides, and illegal shooting have been principal causes of the decline. Since DDT was virtually outlawed in 1972, losses to pesticides have tapered off. Experts believe the big bird--the nation's symbol since 1782--is now making a modest comeback. But illegal shooting is still a serious problem, according to U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service experts.

Federal and state officials agree that the NWF reward has served as a deterrent to illegal shooters. In addition to posing a threat of prosecution, the reward program has also made many people aware of the eagle's plight and of the laws against shooting the nation bird.

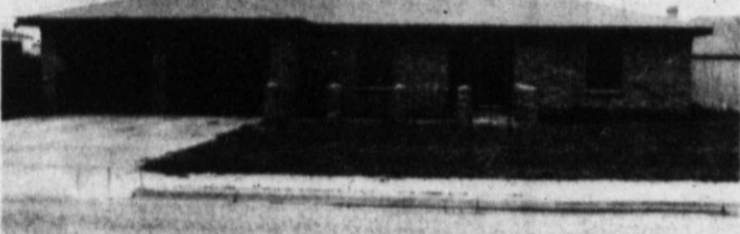
OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979
2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

244 Northwest Drive

SPANISH STYLE. ARCHED ENTRIES,
ISOLATED MBR, GOOD EQUITY BUY

Your Host

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



Black Drum Run Underway

AUSTIN -- Texas Parks and Wildlife Department creel surveys indicate the black drum spawning run is underway, and anglers are catching large drum out of several bay systems.

A mid-March survey at a boat ramp near the Texas City Dike turned up a total of more than 300 drum weighing over 5,000 pounds caught by 44 anglers in a single day. The fish averaged over 18 pounds.

The big fish move into the bays in the spring to spawn, and they can be caught in the shallow waters on live or dead shrimp.

1/2 section near town on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected with fallwater pit with tile. Quonset barn, small house. 29 percent down, 15 years on balance. Take possession by paying for all expenses of crop this year - preparation of land, fertilizer, etc.

3 Bedroom home in town. \$19,000. \$1,500 down and seller will carry loan.

127 acres improved -- five miles from town. 45 acres under cultivation -- balance in grass. 3 bedroom home -- barn and other improvements.

8 acres with 2" well. 5 1/2 miles from town. Have several tracts from 2 1/2 acres to 3 1/2 acres. -- 2 miles from city limits.

Highway frontage -- 10 percent down -- 10 years on balance.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553



OUTDOOR WORKSHOP--Austin schoolteachers are conducted along a nature trail past cypresses to an ancient cave shelter as part of the first Outdoor Learning Experience Workshop, March 17, at McKinney Falls State Park. This new outdoor education program of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is to enable teachers, as Associate Interpreters, to train other teachers, and to promote better use of park resources.

Learning Workshop Tested

AUSTIN -- A recent gathering of teachers at McKinney Falls State Park just outside Austin launched a new Texas Parks and Wildlife Department program that promises to have significant results.

This first Outdoor Learning Experience Workshop, Saturday, March 17, was planned to promote outdoor education and greater use of park resources.

The aim was not only to encourage teachers to bring school groups on field trips, but to involve them as Associate Interpreters in training other teachers in the learning potential available in parks. Contact was made with elementary school teachers who demonstrated interest in environmental/outdoor education, with approval of school executive authorities.

Nine Austin teachers participated in this initial workshop. They were asked to evaluate it and the formation of an Associate Interpreters' Program, which would designate key people who in turn could conduct teacher workshops.

For three hours, the teachers were taken along the Smith Rockshelter Trail in order to have them view the park analytically, seeing what deductions are possible as to geological history, flora and fauna, and impact of past and present human inhabitants.

They saw such things as signs of an extinct volcano, ancient sea beaches, geological formations, creek life, archeological evidence of primitive man, a historic mill site and an early Texan home.

Most participants agreed they could use the ideas presented in the classroom, said they would bring their classes to McKinney Falls and would like to become Associate Interpreters.

The P&WD believes that, with such guidance and curriculum assistance, many teachers would be glad to implement classes in outdoor education, and with the aid of Associate Interpreters the system could extend to parks throughout the state. It also could be applied to private schools and outdoor organizations of various kinds.

NO DOWN PAYMENT - for a qualified Veteran; two new brick homes with three bedrooms.

FIVE BEDROOMS - For the large or growing family, this ranch style home has two bedrooms upstairs, three full baths, will sell FHA or VA. See us today!

DOUBLE WIDE - 26' X 64' Golden West, 1974 mobile home located in country, for sale to be moved, financing available, extra nice throughout, owner anxious to move.

LEASE: Well located three bedroom in North West area. Living room, dining room and den, beautiful yards - \$500 per month on one year lease.

TRADE - Low equity on two year old home in Northwest area, owner wants to trade for smaller home with low interest loan. This home has large den with woodburning fireplace, isolated master bedroom, 2 car garage and refrigerated air conditioning.

LONE STAR AGENCY

364-0555



Joe Emanuel 258-7336 Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Gene Campbell 364-7718 Charles Wagner 364-6475
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rodgers 578-4350
Don Tardy 364-1006 John David Bryant 364-2900

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

J. COKER REALTORS 364-8860 711 So. 25 Mile Avenue		
MEMBER OF HBR - MLS - 10 YEARS EXPERIENCE		
Quality, Custom Built Home. 4 Bdrs. Space & Storage you will like. Electric Air purifier humidifier, fenced. 704 Plains.	CAN be 3 or 4 Bdr. 112 Ave. 1, carpeted, has 2 baths, basement with entrance inside residence. Under \$25,000.	A Good Beginning. 2 Bedroom home, with storm cellar, & storage bldg. Owner will offer terms for down payment if you can qualify for the loan balance.
Call to See! 2 Bdr brick. Alkman School District. \$16,950.	Country Homesite w/improvements. 2-6" wells. Sprinklers. 83 1/2 acres, North of City.	CHOICE INVESTMENT PROPERTY! Close to Kingsland. Could be sub-divided. Owner will carry paper.
192.8 Acres Northwest Castro County. 3 wells. Paved on 2 sides. No improvements.	Desirable Neighborhood - good sized rooms. 3 Bedroom Brick, double garage, fenced - NICE - \$35,900.	3 Bedroom, Northwest Home, will be available August 1 for lease at \$350.00 month.
If you have outgrown your present home, have \$20,000 or less equity, you want and need a quality larger home, good area, CALL today - Owner says he will consider a trade.		Brick Home, Corner Lot. Sprinkler system Ref. AC, C.H. Kit. Blt. ins. CASH for equity assume loan & payments of \$262.00 month. 1101 E. 13th

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

My pew at church was full on Easter Sunday with lots of friends and the warmth of love present. It was a happy Easter Day for me because I let go and let God take over. I will not likely be hunting eggs for myself as I've experienced it. I shall go on to newer things that come my way. We hope you let the blessings of Easter carry over in your life this year!

Those having birthdays this week that we know of are Tammy Fairchild, Sue Brownlee, Dixie Jobe, Marlene Webb, Torey Sellers, Clinton Petty, Jim Perry, Louise Perry, Arlene Rohrbach and Sam Morales Sr. Anniversaries celebrated were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Callstrom, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gruhky. The Callstroms have a new grandbaby.

Visiting in our home this past week were Kendall, Randall and Deitrick Kelley of Amarillo, our grandsons. We entertained at a family reunion in our home April 15. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Read, Jared and Janet, of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Call Jr., Carmen and John, of Lefors; Mrs. Rita Jean Clark and Robert Kelley, as well as our grandsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Betts went to Wichita Falls April 11 to check on their relatives who were in the tornado, not being able to get through on the phones. They learned that she had lost a brother, sister-in-law and their granddaughter, all of Wichita Falls. Triple graveside services were held for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewing Gill and their granddaughter, Rhonda Crooker.

The Betts couple stayed with

another brother and sister-in-law who were not injured. They returned April 16 after attending graveside services.

Traveling on the Texas Bluebonnet Trail over the Easter weekend were Mrs. Virginia Pounds her son, and his family, including Mr. and Mrs. Moran Pounds, Denny, David and Drew of Brownwood. They left Saturday morning from Brownwood and made a circle from Sansaba, Marble Falls, Llano and back to Brownwood.

Mrs. Pounds has been visiting with her son's family for more than two weeks attended the voice recital of her grandson Denny. Mrs. Pounds also attended worship services and heard the church render an Easter cantata. Mrs. Moran Pounds sings with the church choir in Brownwood.

Robin Pinnell is recovering from a roller skating accident which left her with both wrists broken and in casts. Robin is the daughter of Wayne Pinnell of Melrose, N.M. and is a student majoring in elementary math at Eastern New Mexico State University. She will be graduating May 11 and is now doing her practice teaching in Ranchville, N.M.

Duane Collins visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Collins of Hartshorne, Okla., and other relatives.

There will be some good cooking around Adrian cafeteria the week of April 23-27:

Breakfast--banana bread, dry cereal, pancakes, sausage, biscuits, scrambled eggs, cinnamon rolls, all trimmed with butter, honey, syrup, peanut butter, milk and fruit juice.
Lunches--Beef stew, cheese

stix, carrot salad, corn, ice cream; chicken salad, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, beef soup, cookies, applesauce; baked ham, sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, vegetables, tossed salad; lasagna, buttered carrots, green beans, strawberry shortcake; Frito pie, green bean salad, corn, lettuce, corn muffins with butter, stewed apples and these trimmed with honey, peanut butter and chocolate milk.

Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Webb had his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinholt of Friona, visiting over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Boydston of Vega had a family gathering in their home on Easter Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydston, Kelli, Renae and Mitch, Adrian; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Thurston and Zack of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Joyce Thurston of Vega; and Britt Pounds of Amarillo.

Attending the Mormon Church in Tucumcari, N.M. on Easter Sunday were Mrs. Doris Pinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Burney, Sly, Cody, Blair of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pinnell and Rex and Brad. After church, they had a picnic in the park.



Contest Winners

St. Anthony's Parochial School participated recently in an Easter Art Contest sponsored by Western Plaza in Amarillo. Out of 1,500 entries, St. Anthony's won three of 12 ribbons. Shown from left are Chris Urbanczyk, 4th grade, 3rd place; Lisa Perez, 6th grade, 2nd place; and Hunt Foster, 6th grade, 1st place.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pinnell had Easter guests in their home for lunch, including Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grey of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and family of Channing and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and children, Vega.



Six Weeks Students

St. Anthony's Parochial school chose their students of the six weeks recently. From left are Stacy Kemp, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kemp; Keith Anderson, 4th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Anderson; Fred Melendrez, 1st grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Melendrez; and Carmen Brockman, 2nd grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brockman.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES



364-2222

Ralph Owens 364-2222
Tommy Bowling 364-5638



ONLY \$45,000.00
Extra nice 3BR brick with fireplace. Ref. air and sprinkler system.

HAS IT ALL
Lg. den and game room, living and dining room. Lg. kitchen and utility. Extra nice master BR and bath. Great location and well worth the money.

RICHARD BURCH
Outstanding quality by Richard Burch. Lg. den and kitchen. 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace and micro-wave.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Several prime locations suitable for large or small business.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
New home under construction. You can still choose many of your colors and options. In N.W. by Richard Burch.

QUALITY BUILT
3 BR, 2 bath with many extras. Excellent neighborhood, N.W. Custom built. Make an offer.

UNDER \$30,000.00
Nice 3BR, 2 bath brick home. Fenced yard. Good terms.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Great location on Highway 385. Paved parking. Will sell or lease.

BL JONES
REALTOR

364-6617

We'll work for you



Looking for a nice 4 bedroom, good location, and at a price you can live with? Call about this one! New warranted insulated steel siding, well maintained home on a corner with plenty of trees. Quality was built-in here! A good value you should check into!



5 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, convenient location. Northwest Elementary School. Full finished basement. Owner moving and wants to sell - Extra nice home you'll like for the price.

Lynn Jones - 364-6617

LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?
This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr, home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached add-on den (with fireplace) & basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment. Barn & out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell V.A. 4464

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, N.W. area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's shown by appointment only. 2461

YOUR PIECE OF CAKE
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

2 STORY
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

HOW MANY BEDROOMS?
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

YOU FIX IT!
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 4658

MORE LIVING AREA
Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

ASSUMABLE LOAN
3 bedroom, 2 bath on Ave. G. Large patio and storage building. Excellent condition and has good assumable loan. Priced at \$37,000 527G

SIX PERCENT LOAN
A beautiful N.W. home with wet bar, fireplace, intercom, rear entry garage, paved alley, 4 Bdrs, woodburning fireplace and lots of charm. You'll certainly want to consider the value this home has to offer. The present loan is approx. \$20,000 and at 6% interest. Price \$63,900. 4708

MULTI-FAMILY LOTS
Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

215 Ave. K
VA approved - 2 Bdr, 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500 4724

ROOMY-LOW PRICE
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

HOME WITH APARTMENT
Nice older home across from hospital, 3 Bdrs, 1 3/4 baths. Kitchen has been remodeled. Efficiency apartment with access from alley will help make your payments. 4691

THIS ONE IS FURNISHED
Clean older Mobile home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade Priced at \$7,000 4657

TOWN AND COUNTRY
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

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 Bd, 2 bath, 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 on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

HOMEOWNERS WARRANTY
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, F.P., walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Home Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554

NEW LISTING!
Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Br home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 826M

MICROWAVE TOO!
This beautiful new home, located in the best of N.W. area features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 Bdrs, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it. 4698

423 Schley
2 Bdr., 1 bath, located within walking distance of downtown. Has excellent commercial possibilities. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$26,000. 4719

95% FINANCING
We can put your family in this 3 Bdr, 2 full bath, brick house for a down payment of \$1,850 plus closing cost. This is a corner lot, double car garage, ref. air, built-in range, cook-top and dishwasher. 4707

SUPER MASTER BATH
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 Bdr, and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699

BUY THIS LOW EQUITY
Assume payments on existing loan. 3 Bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful yard with trees, fence and brick patio. Owner must sell. Price is \$43,750. Better Hurry! 4737

BRAND NEW!
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

IF \$103.00 MONTHLY
Fits your pocketbook! You should see this 14 X 65 2 Bdr., mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, cent. heat, svap. air and skirted

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
201 East Park Ave. 364-6565

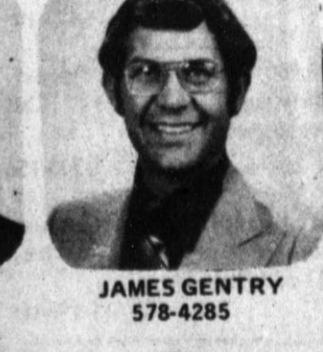
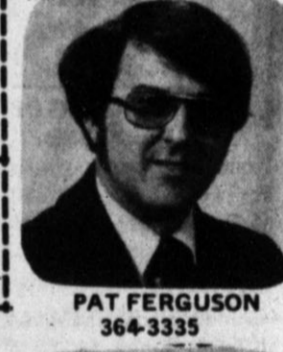
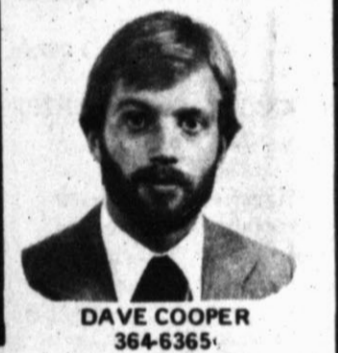
ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

THE STAFF TO SERVE YOU BEST - FULL TIME



Moving? We know all about home financing!

Nobody has a monopoly on the best way to finance a home. But some of us have the experience and know-how that really sets us apart. And we think you should know the difference before you make your move.

We know how confusing home financing can be. It's our job to eliminate the red tape and provide the answers you need.

We'll help you here in town and, if you're moving away, our affiliated Homes For Living members in 9,000 other communities are at your service.

So if you want to buy or sell a home, call us - let's talk financing.

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

"We Sell America"... Right Here In Your Home Town!

SHOP COMPARE

WANTS ADS ARE YOUR BEST!

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 legal notices 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.

5 piece drum set. Must sell. Was \$319.95, now \$179.88. Montgomery Wards, 364-5801. Ask for Scott. 1-208-5c

Around 30 yards good used carpet for sale. 578-4463. 1-210-2c

For Sale: Everbearing strawberry plants. Call 364-4638. 1-200-tfc

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale! Also repair mowers! Call 364-2612. 1-202-22c

WATERLESS COOKWARE. Stainless, Multi-ply. Home demonstration kind. Never Opened. Normally, \$400-\$500. Selling \$175. 1-303-591-1331. 1-201-22p

For Sale: Early American hide-a-bed sofa, table and end tables, two rocking chairs. Call 364-8031 after 6 p.m. 1-206-5c

NEED TIRES??
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801
Ask For Jerry 1-208-5c

COMING 4th & 5th of May, live Disco Dance 9:00 to 1:00 at Good 'Ole Days, featuring Star-Fire. 1-206-22c

Portable storage building. Call 364-5566. 1-210-1c

Kubota tractor, trailer, Earth-cavator, Post hole diggers, backhoe. 207 Bennett. 1-209-2p

Refrigerator for sale. 201 Star. See after 5 p.m. 364-8318. 1-209-2c

Beautiful antique four poster bedroom suite. Unusual dresser and chest. 364-2520. 1-209-tfc

15 1/2 ft. Seabreeze boat. 65 h.p. Mercury motor. Walk through windshield, mounted on dilly trailer, depth finder, C.B., radio, tachometer, speedometer, complete cover, canopy. Shown by appointment. 8 to 6, 364-3208. After 6, 364-1583. 1-209-5c

Two choice cemetery lots at Restlawn for sale. 364-4785. 1-209-10p

GE Electric stove. Used 4 months. Excellent condition. \$175.00. Apartment size refrigerator used 6 months, excellent condition, \$250.00. 578-4546 after 6. 1-209-5c

42 ft. flat bed gooseneck trailer. Steel bed, 3 axle. 1-359-4842 8 to 3; after 8 p.m., 578-4433. 1-209-5p

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen

4-21

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader
MM-T-Bone Trelen
Phone days 806-238-1614
Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084
Friona 1-212-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (HOME) PLOWS DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

6" on 30 inch gated rows. Good used pipe. Phone 647-3188 or 647-2466 Dimmitt. 2-201-10c

100,000 BUSHEL GRAIN STATION. Bolted steel tanks. Large steel dump pits. Fifty ton scales. 806-364-0484. 2-209-2c

Three 292 irrigation motors in good condition. Call collect Johnny Burrell, 537-3292 Panhandle, Texas. 2-206-10c

Butler Grain bins, 5-2500 bushel capacity. Easily moved. 364-3549, 578-4356 nights or mornings. 2-210-7c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded. Like new. First customer that looks at this car will buy it. \$6250.00. Call 364-3566 or 364-1017. 3-209-tfc

1971 Honda 500 4 cylinder. Loaded. Good condition. Best offer. Call 364-5667 after 6 p.m. 3-207-tfc

1975 Plymouth Fury. 4-door. \$1,650.00 or make offer. 64,000 miles. 1-276-2718. 3-207-5c

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale Pickup. Dual tanks, regular gas, toolbox, automatic, power, air, two-tone, 39,000 miles. \$3,000.00. 276-5630. 3-208-5p

1974 Camaro. Excellent condition. Mileage 33,000. New radial tires, PB, PS, AC, cruise, tape. \$3,300 firm. 364-2786. 3-206-5p

1972 Cutlass Supreme. Fully loaded. Call after 5:30 week days, 364-6277. 3-206-10p

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 2900 Miles. \$1750. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-200-15c

1976 Granado, power, air, cruise, combination DB-AM-FM stereo radio. \$3,000.00 nights 364-0108, day 655-2661. 3-203-10c

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m. 3-210-tfc

1973 Buick Centurian. Power, air, cruise, electric windows, AM/FM, stereo. \$1100.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661. 3-203-10c

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455. 3-187-tfc

FOR SALE: Higgins Camper utility trailer, CB360T Honda. 600 miles. Brand new. 364-3106. 212 Ironwood. 3-200-tfc

1975 LTD Station Wagon. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM, rear seat. \$2500.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661. 3-203-10c

3-A FOR SALE RV's & Campers

Dalton Cab Over Camper for long wide wheel base pickup. Good condition. See at 601 Ave. G or call 364-1941. 3A-207-5c

Camper shell for long base pickups. Good shape. 364-3460. 227 Beach. 3A-210-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Extra nice large two bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Double garage with electric opener. Lots of built-ins. Northwest location in excellent neighborhood. Sprinkler system. Priced to sell. Phone 364-4560. 4-202-10c

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

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?
8 1/2 percent interest on assumable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112. 4-191-tfc

IF YOU ARE A VETERAN — this may be the house for you. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, brick, priced at \$28,500. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4726 4-210-1c

MOVING - MUST SELL. By Owner. 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, brick, fenced, drapes, built-ins, storage shed. After 6, 364-7205 or 364-5454. 4-209-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 baths, Northwest location, carpeted, refrigerated air and central heat, fireplace, electric garage door opener, fenced, built-in appliances. 364-0593 for appointment. 4-208-5c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick. Total price, \$23,150.00. Assume loan \$19,666. Payments only \$198.00. Equity \$3500.00. Call for appointment. 364-5673. 4-208-10c

EXTRA SHARP 2 BEDROOM. Painted inside and out. New carpet, all brick, single garage. The price is right. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4770. 4-210-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 bedroom, 2 bath home in Northwest Hereford. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Big beautiful trees in back yard. \$39,200. Shown by appointment only. Call 364-4645. 4-205-6c

Final offer to sell 50x100 ft. building. 315 North Main at \$60,000. Will lease April 25th. Phone 364-3375. 4-201-10c

Want to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in \$30,000 to \$45,000 range. Realtor. 364-4666, 578-4666. 5-4-210-tfc

INEXPENSIVE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home. Has several storage buildings. All this for only \$11,000. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501. #4776. 4-210-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153
PRICES SLASHED
3 br. 2 bath, NW Home with 9 acres
3 Br., 2 bath & shop
Now you can make better buys than ever.
Call today. 4-210-1c

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: Located 112 Miles. 364-1483. 5-142-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

Three bedroom, 2 baths, mobile home in the country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-191-tfc

Boat storage for rent. Yearly or monthly. 12 ft. x 26 ft. Carter Boat Storage, Ute Lake Road. Call Logan 505-487-2220; Clovis 505-762-0410. 5-202-10c

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-45c

Nice two bedroom apartment. 364-2791 after 3 p.m. 5-195-tfc

Three bedroom. Nice. Northwest. \$325 month. 364-8230 after 5 week days; all day weekends. 5-191-tfc

For rent: One bedroom furnished house. Inquire at 205 Jowell. 5-206-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-44c

Complete repainted 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 364-4113. 5-210-tfc

Two bedroom furnished house. Water bill paid. \$135.00 month. \$50.00 deposit. Small family, no pets. Call Ancil Greenway. 364-1118. 5-210-1c

Trailer space, private, good location, near hospital. Pay own bills. 205 Witherspoon. 5-210-1c

Large house for sale or rent. Call 364-0178. 5-210-tfc

One bedroom furnished house. Couple only. No pets. Inquire at 909 So. McKinley. 5-210-2c

Furnished clean apartment for responsible single person or couple. One bedroom. Behind Sugarland Mall. \$140.00 per month. \$100.00 deposit. Plus electricity. No pets. 1-372-9993 or 1-353-6228. 5-205-10c

NOW LEASING -- 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-205-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$175 month, after 5, call 364-4085. 5-201-tfc

LARGE SELECTION Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1974 Ford Station Wagon \$1795.00

We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups
BURNEY'S USED CARS
126 Bennett 364-6701
[across from Shook Tire Co.]
S-Th-3-198-tfc

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

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

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

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

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

20,000 BTU Air Conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings 364-1119. 1-200-15c

Used appliances for sale. "Doug's Appliance Service." 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

Divan, 3 months old. Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfila, Ave. Wolfila Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

MOVING. 2 long-Boy beds with triple dresser and night stand. Formica and wrought iron dinette with 4 orange velvet chairs. Dark end table, book cases, small appliances, chest of drawers, twin beds, drapes, cafe curtains, Von Schrader upholstery cleaning machine. Everything reasonable. 364-6939. 1-207-5c

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959. 1-208-tfc

1959 15 ft. Lone Star aluminum boat with 1962 26 electric start Johnson motor on an Emprial trailer at 906 Irving or 364-5808. 1-208-3c

3 pc. upholstered furniture and ottoman. Was \$89.95 each. Now \$51.75 each. Call Montgomery Wards, 364-5801, ask for Scott. 1-208-5c

Couch and 2 chairs. 364-1544 or 364-9631. 1-208-5c

FREE SET OF SHOCKS
With Purchase of 4 Tires
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801
Ask for Jerry 1-208-5c

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For Free Estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390. 1-207-tfc

FREIGHT DAMAGE
30" Gas Range, \$40.00 off.
16' Upright Freezer, \$40.00 off.
Call Montgomery Wards 364-5801
ASK FOR SCOTT 1-208-5c

Fishing and skiing boat. 1977 Arrowglass Lark 15 1/2 ft. 115 Evenrude, 12 or 24 volt trolling motor, super-sixty fish locator, two livewells, two built-in ski reels, boarding ladder. Phone 364-5627 after 6 p.m. weekdays. S-1-210-4p

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

DIESEL 2 YD LOADER. 10'x34' Scales. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. Semitrailers. Flats. Vans. Cabledump. Propane tankers. 806-364-0484. 2-209-2c

P.E.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford 2-136-tfc

PECANS FOR SALE
SHELLED \$3.50 lb.
WHOLE \$1 lb.
Grown On
Veigel Farm
North of Hereford
Contact
VEIGEL GRAIN
578-4230
S-1-203-3c

To Want 3 Place Ads 6 Your Get 4 Low Results - Cost In 2 Want The 0 Ad Hereford 3 Dial Brand 0



Office for rent May 1st. AgriScience Center, 364-5422. 5-201-tfc

Small furnished house. Call 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-209-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.
2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: A 444 late model corn head for 7700 John Deere Combine. Contact S.M. True, Jr Rt. #1, Plainview, Texas 79072. Phone 895-4487. 6-204-10p

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. **HEREFORD IRON & METALS**, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANTED: Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone: Hereford, 806-364-6040; Olton, 806-285-2738. 5-6-181-10c

WANTED TO BUY
Old gold rings, watches, old class 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

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HEALTH FOOD GRAINS. Colorado concrete elevator. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-209-2c

Secretarial position available with long standing local firm. Good secretarial skills and previous office experience required. Must have ability to work with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Send resume to P.O. Box 1367, Hereford. 8-210-5c

8. HELP WANTED

\$500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required -- no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-22p

Motor carrier for Amarillo Daily and Globe News. Call 364-1487. 8-209-3p

WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

3 hours, 5 days week, \$100.00. Stanley Home Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377. 8-209-2c

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION FARMER. Alfalfa. Corn silage. Milo. Pasture improvement. Growing calves. Good salary. Bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-209-2c

Manager who wants to earn \$1,000 to \$1,400 month. Stanley Home Products. Call Jessie Fuller, 578-4377. 8-209-2c

FEED YARD OFFICE POSITION
Position open for experienced cattle clerk for large feed yard located in Roswell, N.M. This is a large cattle feeding company with many great things going for it. Applicant must have experience and necessary record keeping to set up and maintain cattle inventory. Experience with computers helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Applicant should be willing to relocate. If interested call Far Tex Feeders, Inc. in Hereford, 806-364-8223 for interview. 8-204-tfc

Amarillo Daily News and Globe Times distributor in Hereford. FULL TIME. Call 1-376-4488, 1-376-5881 or 364-2180, room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. 8-190-tfc

Steele Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. Apply in person. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-204-10c

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-\$8 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

Supplement your income by being an Amarillo Daily News motor route carrier. Call 1-376-2180 room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 1-376-4488 or 1-376-5881. 8-191-tfc

Wanted: Rig operator. Big T Pump, Hereford. Contact Ken Glenn, 364-0353 daytime; after 6, 364-4142. 8-208-5c

Motor route carrier needed to deliver Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Hereford. Car necessary, bond required. For further information, call collect 762-8844, Ext. 162. 8-206-5c

Deaf Smith County Extension office is now taking applications for a secretary. See Justin McBride at County Court House. 8-210-5c

MANAGER TRAINEE
Train for Store Manager with growing regional variety store chain. Outstanding opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary.

COMPANY BENEFITS
* HOSPITALIZATION
* PENSION PLAN
* PROFIT SHARING
* PAID VACATION

Must be high school graduate, experience not necessary

APPLY
M. E. MOSES CO.
SUGARLAND MALL
11-272-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184, 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

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

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

State licensed child care, Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

10. NOTICE

For Sale: 1971 Delta 88. Fairly low mileage. Factory air and tape deck. Power steering and brakes. Involved in a minor accident, front end needs repair. \$200. Call 364-8082 after 6:30. 10-201-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.
THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise in the **HEREFORD BRAND** and spread the word to 4500 homes. 11-83-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading
Bermea Brothers
Ed 247-3648;
Jess, Mobile 267-3698
Frona. 11-272-tfc

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair - Carpentry
Free Estimates
Fred Ruland, 364-0857
119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

FENCE
Residential, commercial. Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself.
Rockwell Bros Lumber
104 South Main 364-0033. 11-201-tfc

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
For public stenographer, contact Tina Rawlings, 121 E. Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas 11-201-10c

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

B&M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain Link or Stockade
For Estimates
364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction
residential-Commercial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship
Lynn Jones
364-6617 11-185-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. 11-79-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK
Waters electric & gas heated
Constant Flow
364-7190 11-73-tfc

Mobile homes roof sealing and skirting. Call 364-6010. 11-186-22p

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto
5-11-210-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st. Jewell Pl. 364-0580
Nites - 4990 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

FREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
5-11-90-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service
Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

Will build storm cellars and do cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

I am now doing mechanic work in my shop, Old and new customers welcome. 2 1/2 mi. South on 1055 and 1 mi. West. LARRY CARLSON, 276-5373 or 276-5363. 11-210-5c

PAINTING. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-207-22c

HEREFORD TV & STEREO
RENTALS & SALES
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Bellis
709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

Custom Hay harvesting. Call for your contract now. 364-0444. Bill Struve. 5-11-180-8p

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

PIANO TUNING \$23.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

15 weening size pigs for sale. Call 364-4955 or 364-4952. 12-210-1p.

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Brand WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281. 13-204-tfc

LOST - Two 600 pound Charlois heifers. Westway vicinity. 7-Up brand on right hip. Red ear tag in right ear. Call 364-3484. 5-13-77-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow VOLUME - 39,300

STEERS - 77.50 to 79.00
HEIFERS - 74.50 to 76.00
LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.42
WHEAT - 3.09
MILO - 3.79
SOYBEANS - 6.33 [AS OF 4-20-79]
BEEF - The Beef Trade was very light with practically no demand in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. No sales on Steer Beef. Heifer Beef was 2.00 lower at 103.50 for 400-500 lbs. PORK--The Fresh Pork Cut trade was slow except fairly active for trimmings and demand was light to moderate except good for sausage materials and trimmings in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was steady to 1.50 lower instances 4.00 lower on 14-17 lbs. clear channel for 14-17 lbs. and 89.50-90.25 mostly 89.50 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 75.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 73.00-73.25 for 17-20 lb. Bellies were not well established at 47.50 for 10-20 lbs. and 54.00 54.50 part loads for 12.14 lbs. Picnics were not well established at 72.50 for 4-8 lbs. and 59.00 late Thursday for 8 lbs. and up.

CATTLE FUTURES
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:
Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE
60,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Apr 77.70 80.50 79.27 79.75 - 02
Apr 74.50 76.70 76.00 76.55 +1.25
Jun 74.00 76.25 74.10 76.12 +1.10
Oct 72.40 73.50 71.87 73.37 +1.10
Dec 72.70 73.50 72.30 73.42 +.75
Jan 72.32 73.15 72.30 72.92 +.62
Feb 72.82 73.20 72.40 73.30 +.48
Apr 72.85 73.50 72.60 73.25 +.50
Jun 73.00 73.50 72.80 73.20 +.30
Aug 72.65 72.85 72.45 72.85 +.20
Est. sales: 35,100; 1800; Thurs. 20,919.
Total open interest Thurs. 46,192, off 1,995 from Wed.

FEEDEX CATTLE
62,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
Apr 84.80 84.85 83.50 83.87 - 43
May 91.50 92.45 90.80 92.52 + 32
Jun 90.80 92.25 90.50 92.17 + 75
Oct 89.35 90.47 89.60 90.37 + 25
Dec 87.10 88.53 88.80 88.47 + 28
Nov 88.50 89.17 87.45 89.02 + 35
Jan 88.00 89.60 87.40 89.60 + 48
Mar 89.20 90.00 88.80 90.00 + 15

LOST: Dark multi-color cat, declawed. Family pet. Reward. Please call 364-8036. 13-206-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all of our friends for the many calls, cards, and visits while I was in the hospital.
Gary Miner and family 14-210-1c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF DELOIS LYMAN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of DELOIS LYMAN were issued on January 9, 1979, in Cause No. 2840 pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: WILLIAM E. LYMAN
The residence of such Independent Executor is 132 Nueces, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o William E. Lyman 132 Nueces Hereford, Texas 79045
All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law to the above named Independent Executor or W. Doyle Elliott, 901 Main Street, Friona, Texas 79035.
DATED the 19th day of April, 1979.
WILLIAM E. LYMAN
By W. DOYLE ELLIOTT, ATTORNEY for the Estate of DeLois Lyman 210-1c

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.

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
Balance canals can go awry

CARTHEL Real Estate
FOR RENT
Large brick home with double car garage
Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.
HOMES
3 Rental 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.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On Irving. \$20,500.
Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance
Brick 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse. \$30,000. Will sell VA or FHA.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, fenced back yard. \$32,500.
2 Bedroom with shop. Extra nice. Paneled throughout. \$22,900.
See us for homes and acreages in country.
3 bedroom home, with 1/2 acre West of Hereford. Only \$22,000.00
3 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, barn with approximately 3 acres.
RESIDENTIAL 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.
2 acres with well and barn near Hereford. \$11,000.00.
Now have 5 sections of good grassland and dry land in Deaf Smith County for sale.
Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.
Many More
Check with us Today
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-4666
or 578-4666
S-W-190-tfc

DEAR DR. LAMB - Would you please let me know what inner ear infection is and what causes it? Could it be caused by the teeth? No one seems to be able to explain what it is and why it makes a person so drunk. If I knew, I would be more careful. Is it from a cold?
DEAR READER - Your ear is divided anatomically into three compartments. The outer ear literally is the canal that you can stick the tip of your finger into. It ends in a blind socket which is the eardrum.
The middle ear is the chamber just behind the eardrum and is a small, hollow cavity with the eardrum on one side and a similar membrane at the opposite side. Inside this middle ear chamber are the three little ear bones used to transmit sound.
Beyond the internal membrane, or just behind the middle chamber, is the inner ear. This is where the balance canals are located. They are three semicircular canals that are positioned perpendicular to each other. They are filled with fluid.
Whenever you move your head from side to side, the fluid shifts just like the fluid and bubble does in a carpenter's level. The shifting fluid stimulates nerve receptors that relay signals to your brain. This is how your brain automatically knows the position of your head.
These three little canals are called the labyrinth. They are very important to your balance mechanism. Whenever they are inflamed, it is called labyrinthitis. When they get inflamed or you have labyrinthitis, you may feel dizzy or have false sensations of movement. I'm sure this is what you mean when you ask why it makes a person so drunk.
Now, there are a number of different factors related to why a person has "an illusion of motion." Not all such cases are caused by inflammation of the balance canals. They can be related to problems in the brain, usually due to circulation, or even due to faulty signals from nerves to the rest of your body. These other nerves are position sense nerves that tell you where your feet are and all the other information about body position.
Now the internal ear area also contains the rest of the hearing mechanism. There is a conical shaped tube (like the shell of a snail) where all the sound vibrations are received and transmitted to nerves that go to the brain. This makes it possible for your brain to receive and understand the sounds your ears receive. The hearing part of the ear is not necessarily affected at the same time that the little semicircular canals are functioning improperly.

Est. sales: 5,995; sales Thurs. 5,229.
Total open interest Thurs. 31,123, off 331 from Wed.

LIVE HOGS
36,000 cents per lb.
Apr 50.40 50.90 50.10 50.45 - 15
Jun 50.80 51.25 50.52 50.82 - 25
Aug 47.35 47.95 47.20 47.55 + 03
Oct 43.90 44.40 43.70 44.15 + 15
Dec 44.25 44.60 44.15 44.45 + 05
Feb 43.85 44.30 43.70 43.70 - 25
Apr 41.60 42.17 41.40 41.72 + 10
Jun 43.95 44.80 43.67 43.67 + 12
Est. sales: 4,550; sales Thurs. 5,684.
Total open interest Thurs. 22,818, off 576 from Wed.

PORK BELLIES
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.
May 59.40 59.85 58.60 58.87 - 73
Jul 58.15 58.55 57.55 57.62 - 40
Aug 55.25 55.70 54.75 54.82 - 45
Jul 53.25 54.00 53.15 53.15 + 15
Dec 44.25 44.60 44.15 44.45 + 05
Feb 43.85 44.30 43.70 43.70 - 25
Apr 41.60 42.17 41.40 41.72 + 10
Jun 43.95 44.80 43.67 43.67 + 12
Est. sales: 4,550; sales Thurs. 5,684.
Total open interest Thurs. 10,194, up 170 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.
May 2.38 2.39 2.38 2.38 - 00
Jul 2.35 2.36 2.35 2.35 - 00
Sep 2.38 2.39 2.38 2.38 + 00
Dec 2.40 2.41 2.40 2.40 + 00
May 3.52 3.53 3.52 3.52 + 00
Total open interest Thurs. 37,439, off 77 from Wed.

CORN
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.
May 2.52 2.53 2.51 2.52 - 00
Jul 2.55 2.56 2.54 2.55 + 00
Sep 2.58 2.59 2.57 2.58 + 00
Dec 2.60 2.61 2.60 2.60 + 00
May 3.52 3.53 3.52 3.52 + 00
Total open interest Thurs. 37,439, off 77 from Wed.

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

Between The Covers

By MARSHA BURCHINAL
Deaf Smith County Librarian

The new books at the library this week cover a variety of subjects, settings and plots. Some of the subjects covered include: country quilts, Pompeii, Pearl Harbor, and handwriting. New fiction includes SUNFLOWER by Marilyn Sharp, THE CRYSTAL STAR by Ellen Argo, THE HEALERS by Gerald Green, SISTERS AND STRANGERS by Helen Van Slyke, and POR-

TRAIT OF A SCOUNDREL by Nathaniel Benchley. SUNFLOWER by Marilyn Sharp is a novel of surprises and suspense. "Sunflower" is the code name for the most dangerous operation ever attempted by the CIA: the kidnapping of the president's four-year-old daughter. While the tension builds, several surprises are included in the plot. First, it is discovered that

the President initiated the kidnapping, and second, an unknown enemy is trying to kill the little girl. Joe, Kevin, and Bridie Derry are all connected with the medical profession. Joe and Kevin are doctors, one interested in money and fame, the other a one-time loser who sincerely wants to help people. Bridie is a psychiatric nurse who later became a medical reporter

for a television network. These three people's lives, struggles, loves, and careers are carefully woven together in THE HEALERS by Gerald Green, a novel which can only be described as dynastic. THE CRYSTAL STAR by Ellen Argo is a novel sweeping from Cape Cod to the South sea island. It is the tale of a fearless young woman and her twin love affairs with the fierce sea and her fiery seafaring husband.

PORTRAIT OF A SCOUNDREL by Nathaniel Benchley is a rambunctious novel of early America. It is the story of James Greenleaf who builds a fortune by financial finagling, personal connections, and a series of wildly improbable schemes. Authentic period detail and the appearance of such men as George Washington, John Adams, and Aaron Burr both offer a fresh look at the first days of the Republic.

Other new fiction for the library includes: THE EIGHTH DWARF by Ross Thomas and THE OTHER SIDE OF MIDNIGHT by Sidney Sheldon.

If you missed the Pompeii exhibit that was recently in Dallas for three months, the catalogue of the exhibit is now available at the library. POMPEII A.D. 79 is a large lavishly illustrated book that not only shows photos of artifacts, but discusses the history, the culture, the economy, and the arts of ancient Pompeii. This book, itself, is a real treasure.

Another treasure is PRIZE COUNTRY QUILTS by Mary Elizabeth Johnson. Featuring designs, patterns, and projects, this book includes the winning quilt blocks from the second PROGRESSIVE FARMER quilt block contest.

Other new non-fiction to be added to the collection are: CHILDREN AT RISK by Gary A. Crow, INTERPRETING HANDWRITING by Jane Paterson, and THE ZANE WAY TO A BEAUTIFUL BODY by Frank and Christine Zane.



Completing Studies

Recently 4th grade students at West Central took eight weeks to study the history and structure of the prehistoric dinosaur. They drew pictures, made clay models, and gave several reports on the monsters. The students finished their studies by making papiermache dinosaurs. Later the reptiles were

Local Library Activities this week:

Monday: New books available 1st day of art exhibit by students and faculty of Stanton Jr. High School

Tuesday: After-school film at 4 p.m.

Thursday: Story Hour 10 a.m.

Earth Heat

Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those areas where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface

to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks which contain-enough water to transfer the heat to the surface either along fractures or through drill holes.

Team Garners Honors

Members of the Hereford High School speech team garnered a number of honors in the recent UIL district tournament.

Cyndy Moore finished first in the prose division of the competition, and Doug Strange was second in poetry.

Kelly Scoggins was third in prose and Stephanie Paetzold was third in informative speaking.

Members of the speech team competed in the regional tournament at Texas Tech University yesterday in Lubbock.

judged and the following students won first place: back row from left is Enrique Elizalde, Bobby Vera, Anita Diaz, Lela Duggan, and Brent Gentzel. Front row, from left, is Heath White, Maria Rodriguez, Raylene Cates and Shane Seratt. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Conference Set for Realtors

Interest rates, government regulations and real estate licensing procedures are on the agenda April 25 when West Texas Realtors join in a regional conference of the Texas Association of Realtors in Amarillo.

George W. Sandlin, Austin, TAR president, will lead a group of real estate executives for the all-day meeting at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Neill Cooper, Hereford Board of Realtors president, and other local Realtors plan to attend the conference. Other boards expected to be represented include Borger, Dalhart, Dumas, Pam-

pa, Plainview, Lubbock, Brownfield, and Hockley-Cocharan County.

This is the last of 13 such conferences held throughout the state the past two months, according to Grady Weier, Amarillo Realtors board president. He added the conference provides an unusual opportunity for Realtors to receive first-hand information from representatives of the state and national associations.

The conference begins at 9 a.m. Thursday and registration will start at 8:15 a.m.

FARMS

New Mexico Ranch - 9,855 acres, large Federal Land Bank loan can assume, 25% minerals, 3 houses, large barn, 6 pastures, 4 traps, 6 wind-mills, several large dirt reservoirs, excellent fences, Gallinas River bounds east side of property, elevation 6,400 ft., 16" annual precipitation, sell for \$117.00 per acre.

Colorado Ranch - 2,400 acres, has highway frontage, river frontage and is adjacent to new proposed Ski Resort, excellent development property. Owner will finance with 29% down.

Dude Ranch - Over 500 acres of deeded land, all minerals on part of land surrounded by forest with all virgin timber, valley and meadow land, located at the head of Piedra River in Colorado. Six stock lakes, 2 miles of river, 3 - bedroom log house, 7 cabins, 2 barns. Terms can be arranged.

Lots of improvements come with this 2,000 acre plus farm. -Use this farm to handle your cattle operation and your farming operation. Priced close to dry land prices.

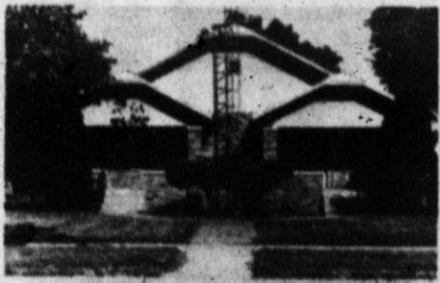
276 acres with six wells and two tail water pits. Located in Parmer County. Priced to sell.



Don Tardy 364-1006
Joe Emanuel 258-7336
Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Gene Campbell 364-7718
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543



member
**NATIONWIDE
RELOCATION
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. Call Lynn 4700



A lot of livability in Northwest Hereford! 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, storm windows, kitchen with built-ins. It's sparkling clean and priced under \$40,000. Call Brenda. 4752



Outstanding home for the selective. Very clean. 3 Bdrm., 2 baths and near Bluebonnet Elementary. Assume loan and save on interest. Call Beverly. 4750

NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

Louie LeGrand - Sales
Res. 364-0182

Beverly Lambert-Sales
Res. 364-2010

Homer Guerra, Sales
Res. 364-5928

Mary Johnson, Sales
Res. 364-2111

Brenda Parks - Sales
Res. 364-3577

Cliff Johnson, Sales
Res. 364-2111

Marie Griffin
Broker 364-1160

Lynn Kester
Res. 364-2484

On Staff: John Seiver, Florence Traweek, Lyla Slade

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 cash for equities.
- "Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just o. side city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand
- "Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. 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.
- Only \$20,000 - 3 Bdr., 2 bath, in Morton, Texas, Call Mary Johnson
- 7 acres @ \$2350. per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.
- 1 Section - Dryland - Parmer County. Call Brenda

OFFICE: 364-1251

508 S. 25 Mile Avenue



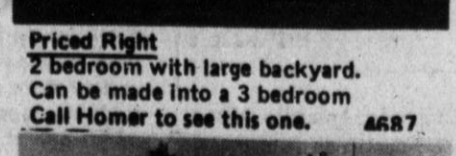
Flavored Right! Very Clean!
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, brick home, fruit trees galore. Call Mary. 4722



Beautiful view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country flair within city. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in LR, den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 1/4 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff. 4749



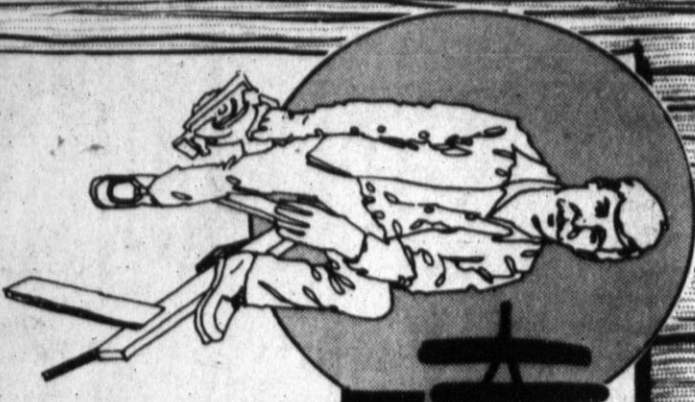
Priced Right
2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom Call Homer to see this one. 4687



No Down Payment for Veterans!
3 Bedroom Brick with 2-car garage and lovely corner fireplace. Central heat and evap. air. New carpet and paint. 4613

Home Improvement HEADQUARTERS

Serving the Hereford home owners & building industry since 1939



PANELING

We have a wide selection of styles and colors

CLEAN-UP **FIX-UP** **PAINT-UP**

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT

with the exclusive patented Microfillo Process®

- Stains, spots and normal household dirt clean up easily
- Excellent covering power in most colors
- Rich flat sheen

Sun-Proof Latex Flat House Paint

- Built-in acrylic flexibility
- Resists cracking and peeling
- Fade resistant colors
- Mildew resistant paint film

Pittsburgh Paint makes clean-up, fix-up, and paint-up easy with their wide selection of quality exterior paints. Come in now and select one of the vibrant colors to cover your old, fading paint. Easy application and easy cleanup make Pittsburgh Latex Exterior Paint the paint for you!

LUMBER

Whether a dog house or a home, we can supply ALL of your LUMBER NEEDS

We have a great selection of

floor tiles & linoleum

TIME TO REPLACE YOUR ROOF?

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES & CEDAR SHAKES



BEAUTIFY YOUR CEILINGS WITH **ACOUSTICAL CEILING TILE** BY **ARMSTRONG & CELO TEX**

PLUMBING

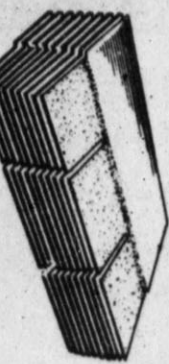
Remodel a bathroom in a day with a **CUSTOM VANITY**.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Including Fixtures

TOOLS

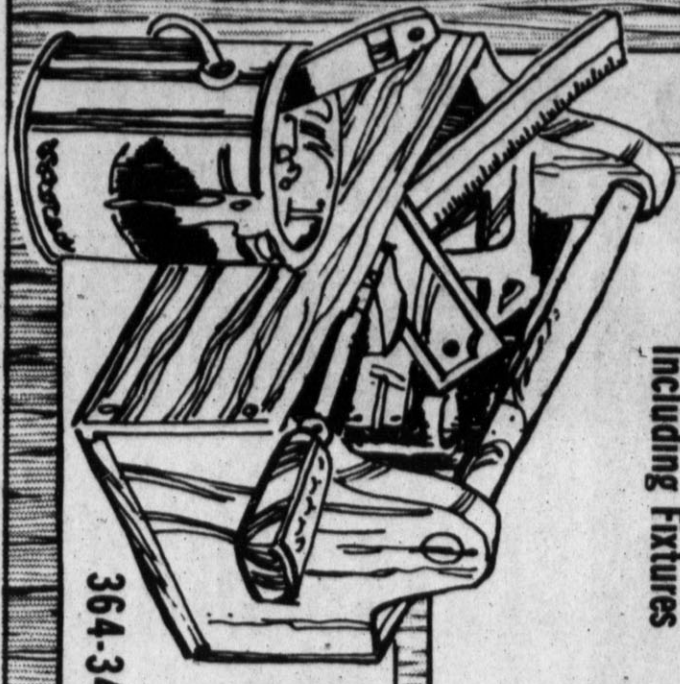
We carry many name brand tools to help you with any job.



LAWN AIDS

SCOTT'S FERTILIZER

- Tillers
- Spreaders
- Mowers
- Sprinklers
- Hand Tools
- Hoses

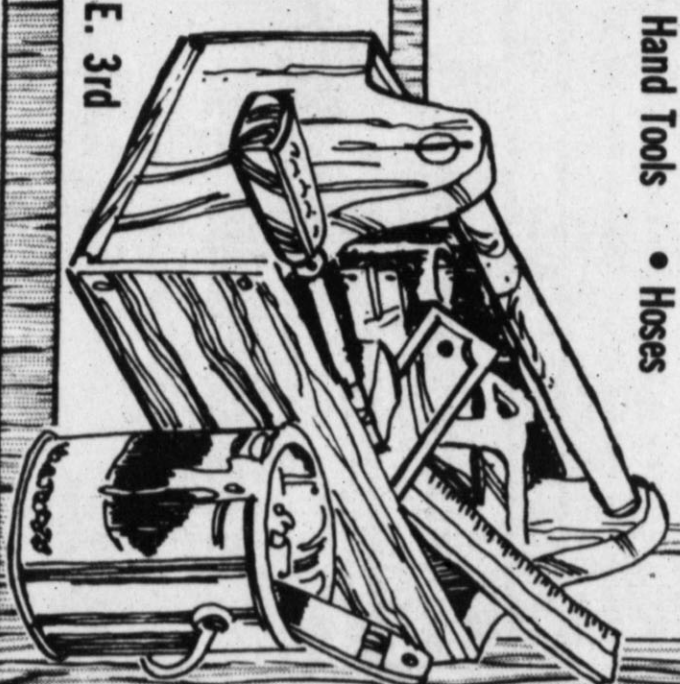


Carl McCaslin

LUMBER CO. COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

364-3434

344 E. 3rd



CLEAN-UP! FIX-UP! PAINT-UP!

April 22 - 28 Is the Time to

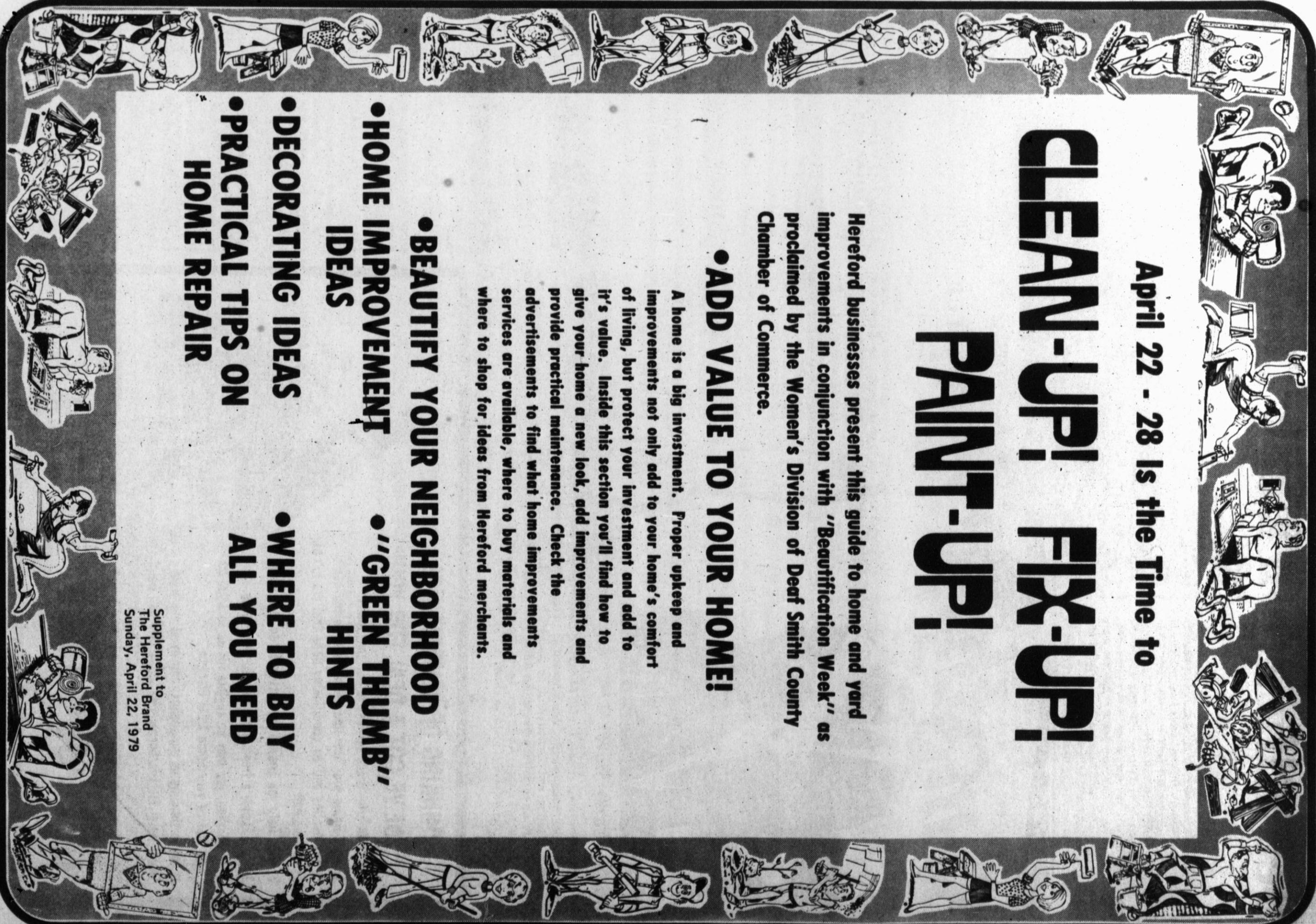
Hereford businesses present this guide to home and yard improvements in conjunction with "Beautification Week" as proclaimed by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

• ADD VALUE TO YOUR HOME!

A home is a big investment. Proper upkeep and improvements not only add to your home's comfort of living, but protect your investment and add to its value. Inside this section you'll find how to give your home a new look, add improvements and provide practical maintenance. Check the advertisements to find what home improvements services are available, where to buy materials and where to shop for ideas from Hereford merchants.

- BEAUTIFY YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
- "GREEN THUMB" IDEAS
- HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS
- DECORATING IDEAS
- PRACTICAL TIPS ON HOME REPAIR
- WHERE TO BUY ALL YOU NEED

Supplement to The Hereford Brand Sunday, April 22, 1979



Beautification Week Time for Cleanup

By KERRIE STEINER
Women's Editor

Mary Garrison, chairman of beautification for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, wants local residents to pitch in their support and pitch out their litter during Beautification Week here April 23-28.

money but to show their concern about the community's appearance by cleaning up their individual property. "We want each individual to ask themselves, 'Would you like to be your neighbor?' If the answer is 'No,' then we ask that they do something about any eyesores existing on home or business property," Mrs. Garrison said.

Expressing concern over Hereford's appearance, Mrs. Garrison remarked, "Hereford used to be a pretty town, but now it has grown ugly and dirty. This is an unnecessary situation. We can make Hereford a clean and attractive community again if each person will do their share." Theme of this year's beautification campaign is "The Litter



Getting Early Start

C of C Fun Breakfast emcees Lynton Allred and Doug Manning were asked to do their part for "Beautification Week" when the project was announced at the chamber meeting last Thursday. June Barker, a member of the Women's Division clean-up committee, presented Allred with a bag of trash and Manning with a bouquet of weeds. All citizens were urged to participate in the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up drive—not just this week, but all through the year.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

Q—Our house is on a concrete slab without a basement. There are coverings of one sort or another on floors of all rooms except the utility room, which was painted when we moved in a few years ago. Now we would like to install resilient floor tiles on the floor of that room. Can it be put on right over the paint, which is fairly well worn but still there?

A.—Generally, paint on concrete must be removed before installing tiles. There is always the danger that the paint might lift off at some later time, taking the adhesive and tiles with it. Since you say the paint is fairly well worn, there is a chance it might not cause any later trouble. But if you do not wish to take such a chance, rent a floor sander and take off the paint that way. Tell the dealer what the sanding machine is being used for so that he can give you the proper abrasive for it.

Q.—In preparing pine wood for a pickled finish, does the wood have to be lightened A.—Yes. Use a bleach.



TIME TO REPAIR? Only a thorough inspection of your home can answer that question, says the National Paint and Coatings Association.

How do you know when it's time for repainting?

The exteriors of most houses need repainting every five to six years. The climate, the condition of the surface, the surface preparation and the quality of the paint used on a house may add or subtract a few years from this figure.

A thorough annual inspection of the outside of your house is the best way to determine if it needs repainting, says the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Annual inspections enable you to accurately judge how the paint is weathering. Start your inspection with the areas where moisture collects and those subject to heavy wear. It is in these areas that the first signs of wear usually appear. Sometimes spot painting in these areas is all your home needs.

Preparation counts. Wash any areas that need painting with soapy water, rinse, sand smooth and repaint. Check the condition of the siding, especially at the corners of your house where moisture can get behind the siding and cause premature paint failure. If some of the siding needs to be replaced, while you are at it, check

Let's suppose, in relation to that \$25,000 income example in the chart, that family A consists of a couple between 30 and 40 years of age, with three children aged 13, 15 and 17, the latter on the verge of entering college. The family has about \$2,000 in the bank. The down payment of \$11,400 will come from the cash they will receive from the sale of their present home. They still have \$2,000 remaining on an automobile loan and have a severable hundred dollars to pay on credit card accounts.

Family B is a couple in their early 50s. Both of their children are married, living away and doing well. The prospective house purchasers have \$80,000 in assets, not including their present home, on which they have a very small mortgage and which will bring them \$46,000 in cash when sold. Their two cars are paid for and they have only two or three very small debts.

Can these two couples afford houses costing equal amounts? But, as I have been commenting in print for many

Storm Windows Can Reduce Bills

Page 7

Despite signs of spring, now is the time to make your home more comfortable for next winter. Storm windows are a good place to start because, if they are not properly installed or don't fit snugly, you'll lose precious heat.

Storm windows added to primary windows improve their efficiency by keeping the cold outside and the warmth inside. Almost all storms sold today have kiln-dried frames and a separate track for self-storing screen.

The storms can reduce heat loss through the window by as much as 40 percent. Conversely, during the summer, these same storm windows can help retain cool temperatures provided by air conditioning.

type because aluminum doesn't peel, blister, rot or red rust, and the frames are long lasting and require very little maintenance.

Storm windows come in all standard shapes and sizes, and can be custom fit to protect any size, shape or style prime window or door—even single, double and triple horizontal or vertical picture windows and patio doors.

Before you add new storm windows, however, check over your prime windows. If they don't fit tightly around the frames and closures, repair them by caulking, or weatherstripping, or even consider new aluminum replacement windows if your old ones are in very poor condition.

There is now a safe way to clean dirt using the principle of controlled pressure. When the drain opening, a part of the can cleaning the drain, drains power from Alwicks Products.

Tommy Gray at 374-9878 for answers to your questions about blight control program at your home. (Pd. Adv.)

Gray's Tree Service has answer to blight problems

When trees need attention because of disease or growth problems the number to call in Amarillo is 374-9878. That is the number of Tommy Gray and Gray's Tree Service, a firm with seven years experience in the disease and insect control.

Experience and certification are important in the tree trimming business because there are a number of fly-by-night firms that have given the industry a bad name over the years.

Certification programs are designed to insure that users have the competence to handle restricted-use pesticides without causing danger to themselves, the public, or the environment. The certification program also allows continued use of certain products that might otherwise have to be withdrawn from the market because of potential danger to people, or the environment, if these chemicals were to be used by the general public.

Tommy Gray at 374-9878 for answers to your questions about blight control program at your home. (Pd. Adv.)



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

About once a year, something sets me off on the subject of determining how much a family can afford to spend on a house.

The trigger this time is a new chart said to pinpoint more accurately the cost range of homes you might realistically consider buying. It doesn't fall into that old trap that you can afford a house two and a-half times your annual gross income. Instead, it bases its estimates mostly on your income, the amount of the monthly payments you should be able to handle and the size of the generally required down payment.

As an example, the chart says that if your family income is \$25,000, you should be able to handle monthly payments of \$350. You will need to put up \$11,400 as a down payment and you can afford a house between \$4,000 and \$90,000. All this is based on the general average of a down payment of 25 percent of the purchase price, a mortgage loan of 30 years and the fact that most lenders advise spending not more than 25 percent of your monthly gross income on mortgage payments, including principal, interest, property taxes and insurance.

Can these two couples afford houses costing equal amounts?

Have Your Carpets Cleaned NOW!
No Stain-Resisting • No Heavy Corrosive Detergents
AS THE FIRST ON OUR WANTED LIST—CALL TODAY!
RULAND'S
HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!
David Ruland, Owner 364-5354
501 W. 15th
364-3578

Gray's Tree Service has answer to blight problems
When trees need attention because of disease or growth problems the number to call in Amarillo is 374-9878. That is the number of Tommy Gray and Gray's Tree Service, a firm with seven years experience in the disease and insect control.

Think Of New Roofing Before Trouble Starts

The best time to think of buying a new roof is long before trouble starts. If you have a leaking roof, you may already have extensive damage in the deck beneath the roof. When and if your roof is in that kind of shape, it's public all the way.

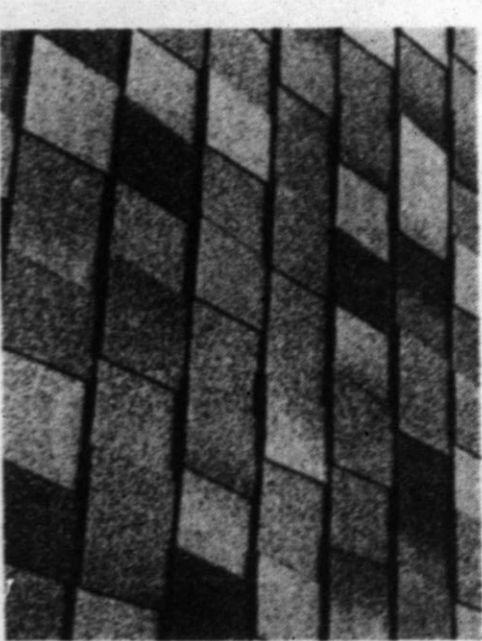
It's not easy at a time like that to start worrying about color and shadow lines and texture, and the many other options that should be considered when investing in a new roof. Obviously, the time to think of a new roof is

when nothing is wrong with the old one except that it is approaching its middle years. Most homes in the U.S.A. (more than 85%) have asphalt shingle roofs. The remainder are roofed with cedar, slate and other materials. In any case, when the roof is reaching old age, and the critical time for most standard weight roofs is approximately 15 years, it's time to call on a professional roofer for an inspection.

Some of the things he will look for are split and missing

shingles; shingles which have curled at the edges and are obviously dried out; bare shingles, no longer covered with a coating of protective granules; lots of granules in the drains and gutters; and so on.

He will also check the areas where roof and chimney, vents or other structures meet. The flashing used for protection at these vulnerable portions of the roof may have deteriorated. Caulking around a pipe or vent may be



Light-colored roofing makes a house look taller. The darker colors, such as the popular earth tones, can help to reduce the impression of height. A contrasting color, such as charcoal, will provide a dramatic roof for a house with white or gray siding.

Everybody's doing it... Adding insulation

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE TO INSULATE YOUR HOME!

IS YOUR HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEM UP TO PAR? LET US CHECK THE WORKING CONDITION OF YOUR UNITS!

WE SELL, SERVICE & INSTALL EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

you're cool & comfortable with this insulation this summer...

...Can Cut Home Energy Consumption By Up To 30%
With the proper amount of insulation in your attic you'll be able to save energy... and money on fuel bills too! See us about installing it soon

STAN FRY SHEET METAL AND INSULATION
715 E. NEW YORK
364-2465



Public Eyesore

This unkempt alleyway, overgrown with weeds and littered with trash, is one site chosen by the beautification committee as an example of the city's

numerous eyesores. Theme of this year's clean-up campaign is The Litter Critter Says: Be a Litter Outlier.

Fire Marshal Will Help Check Home For Fire Hazards

It's nearly Beautification plastic units."

Heater does: "I make sure there's no flammables in there. A lot of people use their heater cloths for storage space."

Fire box: "I shouldn't be overloading."

Wiring: "It depends on how old the house is whether I'll check the wiring. If somebody asks me to check their wiring, I'll do it."

Spain also inspects basins, which are strictly regulated by laws dealing with fire hazards.

Spain added that another chore associated with spring cleaning is disposing of trash and other unwanted items.

"We've had a long winter, and it's time where everybody will be cleaning. There is a city ordinance against trash burning."

Besides, it's dangerous because it's pretty dry, and if it's getting dryer every day, a fire, well, you know how

Shop For Best Rate On Loans

What do you do when your home needs help, and your piggy bank can't afford it? The cash you need for new siding, insulation, a room addition or other remodeling can be obtained. But getting the best loan rates possible until the loan is repaid.

Borrowing on the accumulated value of your life insurance policy.

A second mortgage loan — your home acts as collateral.

Borrowing from a credit union, or the bank where you have a checking or savings account.

An FHA improvement loan could entitle you to lower than average interest rates. Ask your bank for information.

Take your time: Whether you need \$500 or \$5,000, or even more, the Council says, be sure to shop around for the best rates available.

Ways to borrow: The Council suggests some

Now is the time to replace that broken glass and get your home ready for the summer days ahead.

Along with that spring cleaning, let us help you beautify your home, making it more comfortable and attractive!

Thermo Panes
Storm Door
Glass
Mirrors
Window Glass

ART SUPPLIES
Brushes, Paints, Canvases
Picture Frames
Custom Frames & Ready Made

SPECIAL SALE!

Now, you can surround yourself in elegant luxury AT SALE PRICES!

- Beautiful Antique Satins in the newest tones to match your carpet and furnishings.
- Matching and correlating sheers featuring 1 1/8" seamless sheers with FABRIGAL-Z, the totally washable sheers treated with DuPont ZELCON®. FABRIGAL-Z is guaranteed for Five Years against fading, sun deterioration, shrinking or stretching.

25% Savings

Match's
SPRING CREST
Custom DRAPERIES

SUGARLAND MALL
364-0493

HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.

1302 Park Ave.
364-2652

Keep Out Cold! Keep In Heat!
Thermal Insulated windows save on fuel bills!

Storm Door
Glass
Mirrors
Window Glass

ART SUPPLIES
Brushes, Paints, Canvases
Picture Frames
Custom Frames & Ready Made

CARPETS

To All our Customers: We appreciate your past patronage and invite you to come in and view our wide selection of carpeting for your home.

C & W Carpet
Veterans Park Road
364-3448

CARPET SALE

—Complete Inventory at Discount Prices—

<p>100% Nylon Sculptured Shag Reg. \$12.99 NOW \$10.99 Per Yard Installed w/pad</p>	<p>100% Nylon Short Saxony Shag Reg. \$10.95 NOW \$7.99 Per Yard Installed w/pad</p>
<p>Lawn Green Patio Grass Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$5.99 Per Yard Installed</p>	<p>— ALL — Roll Ends & Remnants BELOW DEALERS COST</p>
<p>100% Nylon Kitchen Prints Reg. \$7.95 NOW \$5.99 Per Yard Installed</p>	<p>Beautiful Cut & Loop Multicolor Reg. \$16.95 NOW \$13.99 Per Yard Installed w/pad</p>
<p>100% Nylon Short Sculptured Shag Reg. \$12.99 NOW \$9.49 Per Yard</p>	<p>1 Roll Only Heritage Blue Saxony Plush Reg. \$13.95 NOW \$10.99 Per Yard</p>

Vinyl Siding Is For Happy, Carefree Homes

Vinyl siding is not for workers, or dedicated house-painters. If, on the contrary, you are the kind of homeowner who likes peace and quiet, money in the bank, and a beautiful home that requires minimum maintenance year after year, then vinyl siding is for you.

Designed to fit the needs of the space age for a superior, tough material superior to previously known products, solid vinyl siding is acclaimed by happy homeowners as the most desirable new siding material in both new home construction as well as remodeling.

What are the advantages of vinyl siding? A typical example is GAF Corporation's Vanguard vinyl siding, reported to be resistant to the destructive forces which attack wood, corrode metals, and otherwise change and destroy commonly used building materials. Compare vinyl with wood.

Editorial

What Will You Do?

Hereford looks great, but a little more hustling could do wonders! Perhaps no chamber of commerce project in Hereford has the potential to do more for the appearance of our community than "Beautification Week," as proclaimed by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

And, they plan to continue the campaign throughout the year this time. While a special emphasis is placed on the week of April 23-28, the Women's Division committee will be working on the clean-up, fix-up, paint-up theme the rest of the year.

While parts of the business district and many of the residences in Hereford look great, one has only to take a casual glance to see that a positive effort is needed to rid ourselves of many eyesores—blowing trash, weeds on unkempt lots, junk cars, dirty alleys, dilapidated buildings and fire and safety hazards.

Who's at fault? We are...individually and collectively! We've waited too long for the "other guy" to do his part. We've waited too long for things to just happen, and it's not going to get better by itself.

It really boils down to PRIDE. If things are going to get better, each of us must bear our share of the responsibility to see that our community is "cleaned-up, painted-up and fixed-up." That's the important issue—not finding someone or something to blame.

You can help. Start at home; clean the area up. Pick up the litter and trash, don't wait for the wind to blow it away. Get the weeds before they take over. It won't hurt to clean the curb area in front of your home. Clean up the alley—if you've got a "white monster," keep that lid closed. When using it, sharpen your aim. It may be garbage to you, but it's a banquet for animals and insects of all kinds.

Pollutants, such as acids from automobile exhausts, which destroy metals and destructive attacks of termites and vermin, as well as woodpeckers. Wood requires painting every few years at constantly increasing costs because of inflation.

Plan Ahead to Reduce Home Fuel Bills

Homeowners built before the energy crisis often were designed with little or no regard for energy conservation. With the price of fuel today, such homes may be prohibitively expensive to heat and cool. However, homeowners can usually cut fuel costs and increase the energy efficiency of their homes.

According to the National Home Improvement Council, heating and cooling account for more than 50 percent of most home energy bills. Unusually high fuel bills can be greatly reduced by taking the following energy-saving steps.

Prevent heat loss. Caulking doors and weatherstripping doors and windows can cut home fuel costs by as much as 15 percent. Weatherstripping creates a nearly airtight seal between the frame and the window or door. Caulking fills in the small gaps and cracks through which additional energy can escape.

Storm windows and doors cut down on heat loss and heat gain by creating a dead-air space between two panes of glass. Plastic sheaths are the cheapest type of storm windows, although glass is less susceptible to weather damage.

Insulation saves. Some experts estimate that as many as eight out of ten American homes are wasting energy because of inadequate insulation. NHIC suggests these ways to find out if your home needs insulation:

- Determine the R value—the resistance to heat flow—of the insulation you already have. If it has a value of less than R-13, you probably need more insulation.
- Look for insulation between floor joists and rafters, and over unheated crawl spaces, garages and basements. Installing the proper kind of insulation in ceilings, walls, and floors can mean savings of up to 50 percent in fuel consumption.
- To check for insulation inside, turn OFF ELECTRICITY, remove light switch plate from exterior wall and shine flashlight into wall cavity.
- On a cold day, compare the temperature of an inside wall with that of a wall which faces outdoors. If the exterior wall feels only slightly cooler, your home is probably adequately insulated.

The Council reminds homeowners that the easiest, least expensive way to conserve energy and save money is to lower the thermostat areas where corrosion is an ever-present danger.

Wood looks beautiful when freshly painted. Unfortunately, it needs a fresh paint job every few years to maintain its pristine appearance, as well as to prevent rot and deterioration.

Why does vinyl siding look so neat? The craftsmanlike appearance of GAF Vanguard vinyl siding is based upon accurately formed panels with maling slots at the top edge and a locking flange at the bottom one. The flanged edge overlaps and covers the nailed edge to hide the nailheads. The result is an unusually trim and neat appearance.

Unlike aluminum, a metal and a very good conductor of electricity, vinyl is a non-conductor and is actually used for insulation in the electrical industry. It doesn't need grounding, cannot attract lightning, and will not interfere with radio or television reception.

Do you like a quiet house? Because vinyl is a plastic, it tends to muffle the sound of rain and hail. Aluminum siding, on the contrary, magnifies these sounds and creates a drunbeats effect.

Do your kids like to play ball in the yard? Vinyl siding simply flexes under impact and then returns to its original shape. Sidings made of aluminum are easily dented by a child's baseball.

Colony® MIGHTYBIG PAINT SALE



Colony SatinTone
LATEX WALL PAINT

\$10.99
GAL.

MFG. SUG. RETAIL \$14.79



Colony SatinTone
LATEX HOUSE PAINT

\$8.99
GAL.

MFG. SUG. RETAIL \$12.49

THE EASY PAINT
Easy to use, and easy to live with... Beautifully, Smooth, easy application, dries in minutes to a rich, flat scrub-dable finish.

BRAGGING HOUSE PAINT
People feel good about the easy application and water wash up, but they brag about the way the beauty lasts. Really great colors.

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY

South Highway 385
364-6002
NEW STORE HOURS: MON. - FRI. 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

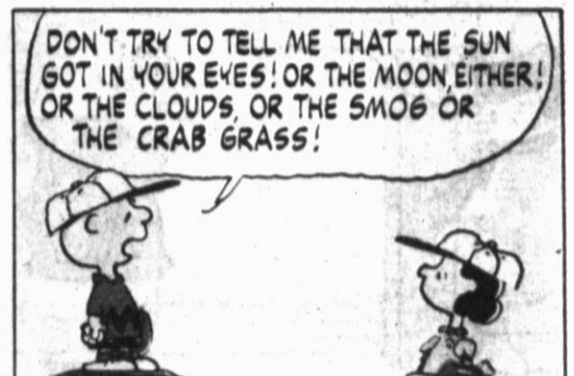
full color fun for everyone

SUNDAY, APRIL 22, 1979

COMICS

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz



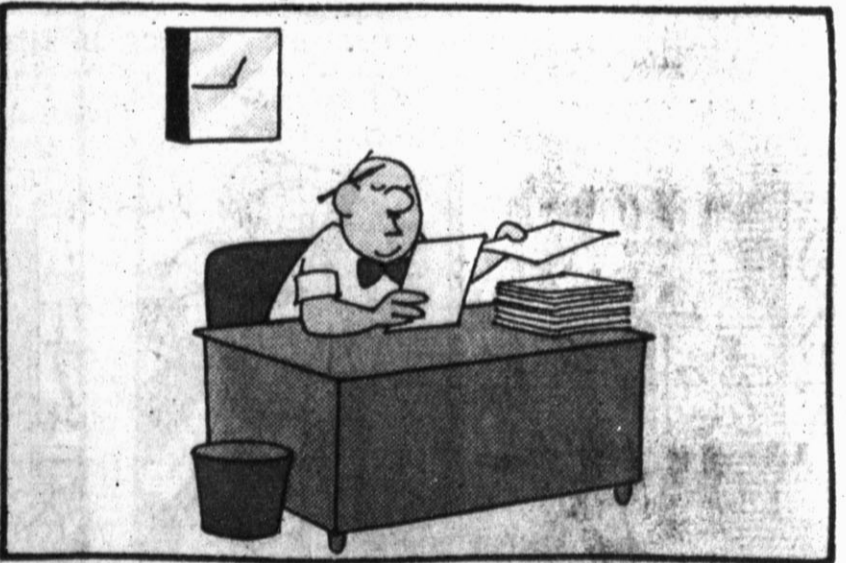
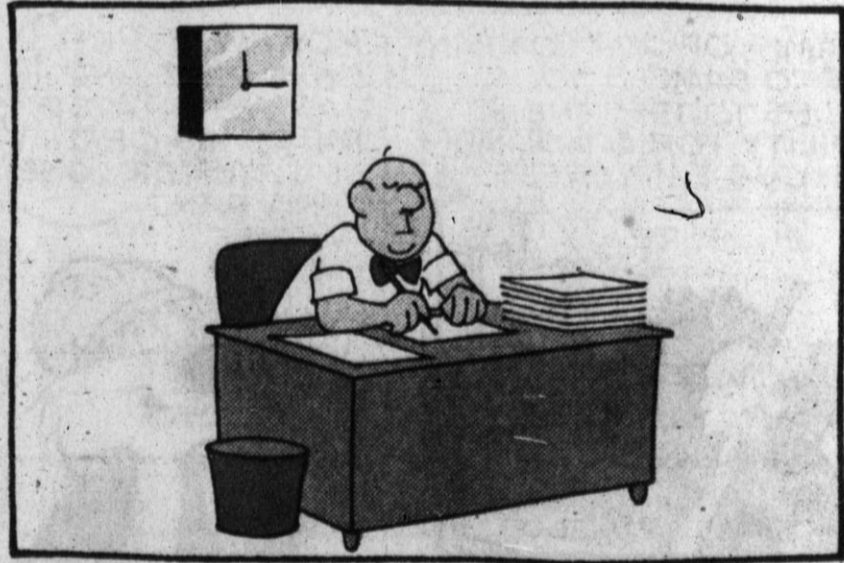
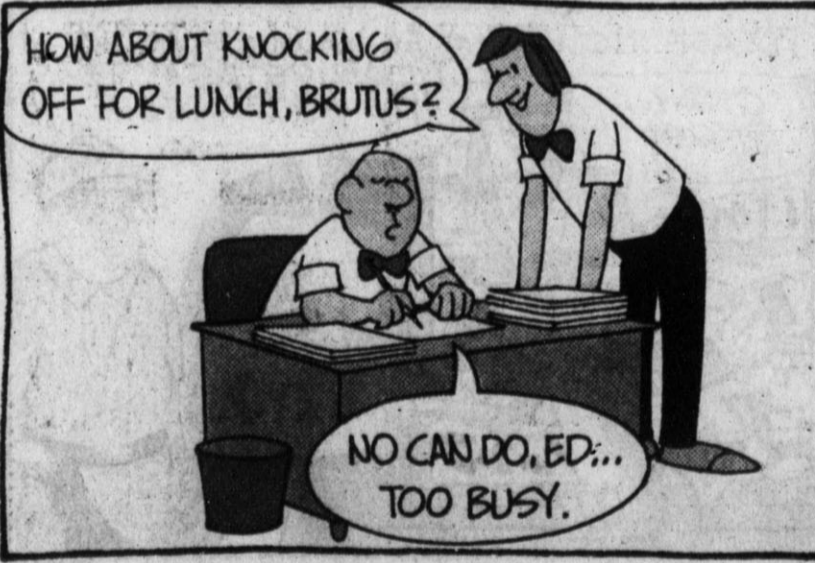
peppery

by mort walker



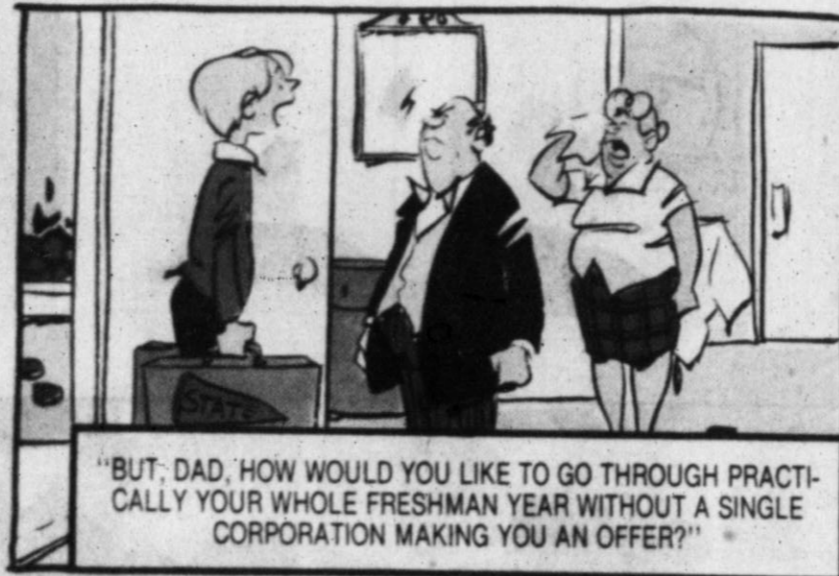
BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

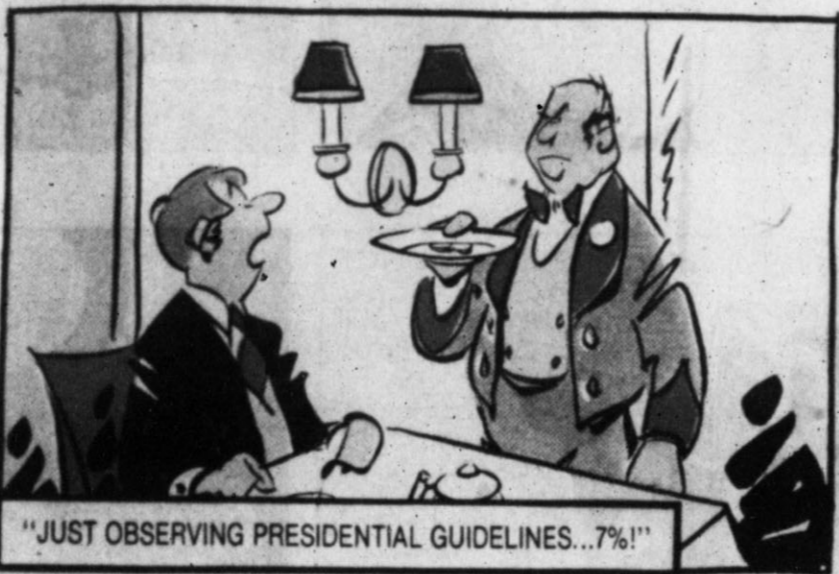




CARNIVAL



"NO, YOU CANNOT HAVE A STUNT MAN DO THE KISSING SCENES!"



BUGS BUNNY



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story:
SIR GAWAIN CALLED ARN, HIS SQUIRE, TO ARM AND PREPARE FOR A QUEST. IT SEEMS A BANDIT GANG CAME IN FORCE AND TOOK POSSESSION OF THE CASTLE WHILE THE OWNER, LORD CONDON, WAS AWAY. THEIR WAY LEADS NORTH THROUGH THE MENDIP HILLS TO WALES.



PRINCE ARN HAS BEEN SIR GAWAIN'S SQUIRE FOR MORE THAN A YEAR. HE HAS BEEN KEPT BUSY, FOR GAWAIN IS ALWAYS SEEKING ADVENTURE, AND VOLUNTEERS FOR EVERY QUEST.



THE ARMORY IN CAMELOT, MORNING: SIR FITZTHUMPET AND HIS SON DON THE PRACTICE PADS FOR THEIR DAILY EXERCISE. THE OLD KNIGHT DESIRES TO SHOW HIS SON HE IS STILL THE BEST.



AT FIRST HIS WEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE GIVE THE OLD KNIGHT THE ADVANTAGE. BUT HE SOON TIRES AND HAS TO TAKE HIS WHACKS FROM EDWIN.



©1979 King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved

EACH MORNING THE BALCONY IN THE ARMORY IS FILLED WITH WATCHERS AS THE TWO STRIVE TO SEE WHO IS MASTER.



EDWIN CALLS A HALT, FOR HIS FATHER IS STAGGERING WITH WEARINESS AND HE WOULD NOT LIKE TO HAVE THE OLD KNIGHT QUIT.



SO MUCH FOR SIR MOTRIK AND HIS TALL SON AS WE TURN TO SIR GAWAIN AND ARN AS THEY FOLLOW THEIR QUEST OVER THE BLACK MOUNTAINS INTO WALES.
NEXT WEEK - The Towering Giant



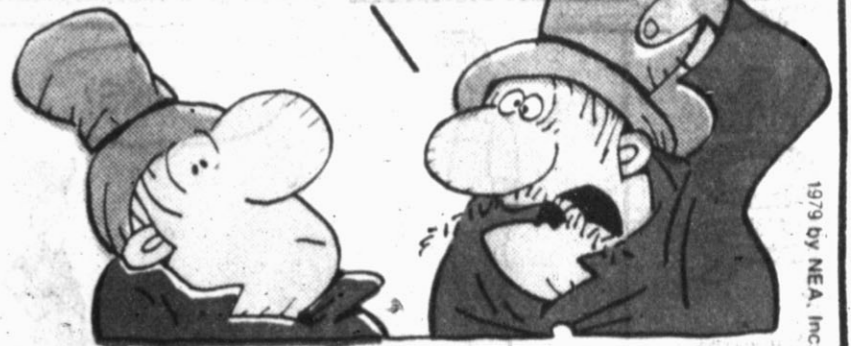
FRANK AND ERNIE

GREETING CARDS



THE LAST TIME I WAS SICK I GOT SO LONESOME I SENT MYSELF 65 GET-WELL CARDS!...

... I'LL NEVER DO THAT AGAIN!



I'LL SAY!... SENDING 65 CARDS TO YOURSELF ISN'T EASY!

OH, SENDING THEM WASN'T SO BAD...



...THE HARD PART WAS FINDING THE TIME TO ANSWER THEM ALL!



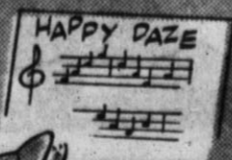
JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

SEA SHOW STARS

TO NAME THESE SEA SHOW PERFORMERS, OVER EACH PUZZLE LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

THIS SIX-TON STAR HAS A FEARSOME NAME.

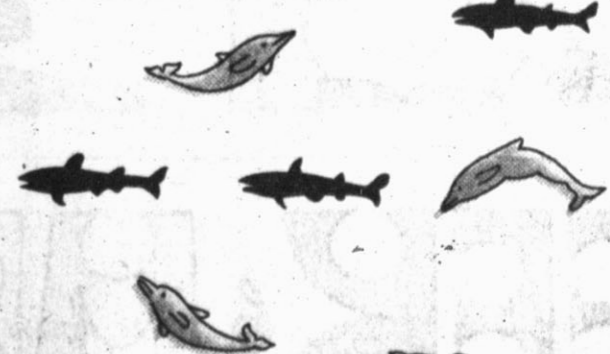


"SQUEAK, CLACK, WHISTLE!" SINGS THIS TALENTED PERFORMER.

A BALANCING ACT.



SAVE THE DOLPHINS. DRAW THREE STRAIGHT LINES TO SEPARATE THE DOLPHINS FROM THE SHARKS (→).



SEA SHOW
1. KILLER WHALE
2. DOLPHIN
3. SEA LION
YOU CAN SAVE THE DOLPHINS LIKE THIS!



1. L J M M F S 2. X I B M F E P M Q I J O

CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD

TRAINED DOLPHINS CAN LEAP AS HIGH AS SIXTEEN FEET.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JOHN HARRISON III OF NORWOOD, NC, ASKS: "HOW DOES A PHONOGRAPH RECORD WORK?"

A PHONOGRAPH RECORD STORES SOUND IN THE WAVY GROOVE ON ITS SURFACE. THE GROOVE REPRESENTS THE SOUND WAVES THAT WERE MADE BY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT OR A PERSON'S VOICE. AS THE RECORD SPINS, THE GROOVE MAKES THE NEEDLE VIBRATE. THE VIBRATIONS ARE TURNED INTO ELECTRICAL SIGNALS AND SENT TO THE SPEAKER. THERE, THE SIGNALS ARE CHANGED INTO SOUND WAVES LIKE THOSE MADE WHEN THE MUSIC WAS FIRST RECORDED.

©1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 4/22

PRIZE: KATE MITCHELL, RONNY JACKSON, REBECCA CHINN, AUPREY MATHEWY WINNERS: OCHELATA, OK, SULPHUR SPRING, TX, BELLEVILLE, IL, CLARKSVILLE, TN.

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

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

MARMADUKE

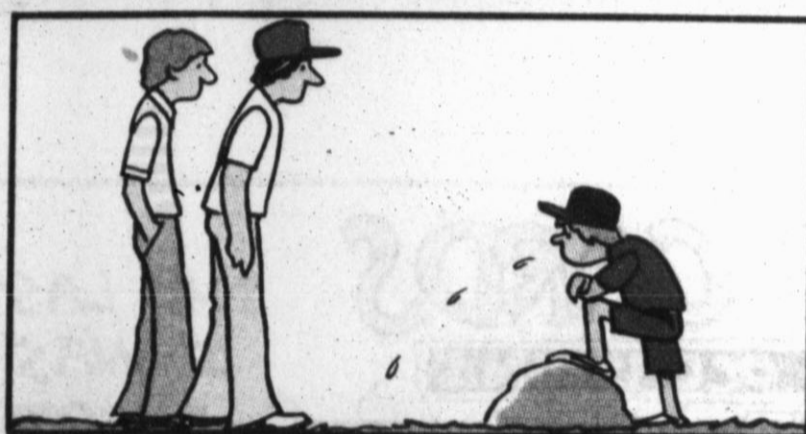
by Brad Anderson



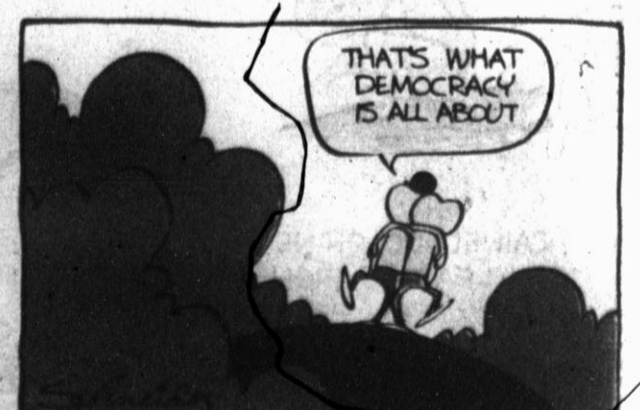
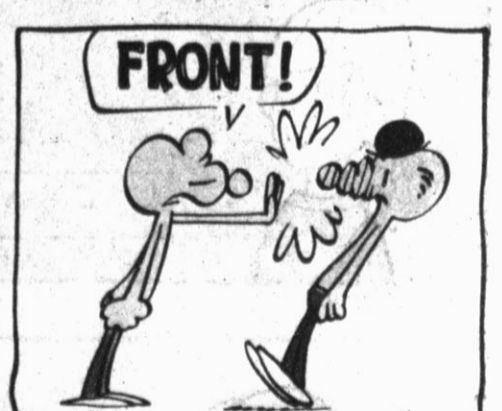
DOG-GONE FUNNY

Year-old GIGI PERKINS, Olmsted Falls, Ohio has a dog named MICKEY that goes CRAZY over balloons! He loves to bounce them off his nose. He does disco, too! Watch out, John Travolta!

DIMMY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

8310
8-18
So Soft

Simple to sew, this flowing-line style will be a favorite. No. 8310 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust ... 3 1/2 yards 45-inch

8141
12 1/2-24 1/2
Two-Piecer

This two-piecer has a loose top for easy shaping and an eight-gore skirt for comfort. No. 8141 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust ... 4 1/2 yards 45-inch

8299
38-50
Pretty Lingerie

A new and pretty set of lingerie is sure to perk up your spirits. No. 8299 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust ... slip, 1 1/4 yard 45-inch half-slip and panties, 2 1/4 yards

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. 4-22

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

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—I used to burn the coffee pot by turning on the heat under it and forgetting about it. Now I set the timer buzzer for three minutes as a reminder that the coffee is hot and ready.—RICHARD.



DEAR POLLY—If you're using only a portion of a big onion, cut amount desired from the top, leaving the rest of the unpeeled onion and the roots intact. Store, root-part-down, in an airtight, sealed plastic bowl. I have kept cut onions fresh for a week or two.—MRS. A.K.O.

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

DEAR POLLY—To freshen clothes wrinkled by packing when traveling, place them on hangers, and hang from towel racks in the hotel or motel bathroom. Run the shower, hot, for a few minutes to steam the air and leave clothes in bathroom, preferably overnight. They'll hang out reasonably wrinkle-free and be dry by morning.—JERI.

DEAR POLLY—To make an inexpensive empty paper bag holder, pull a wire coat hanger out straight, using both your hands, and then bend it up. The rounded part will serve as the rack and you can adjust the frame to fit large or small bags and it can be hung in a convenient place.—E.M.S.

DEAR POLLY—I find hydrogen peroxide is excellent for removing fresh blood stains from fabrics. Of course, it is always wise to test the effect on an inconspicuous part of the fabric first.—SARAH



DEAR POLLY—When reading a good book I keep a pencil and pad handy and when I find a word I'm unfamiliar with or do not know how to pronounce, I jot it down and look it up later. If this helps other readers, it will be worth my writing.—MRS. H.M.



DEAR POLLY—Be kind to yourself—and to anyone else in the family who might be scrounging through the rubbish in search of something. Always discard razor blades or other sharp objects by placing them in an empty coffee jar, or some other covered container you're throwing out.—ANNE P.

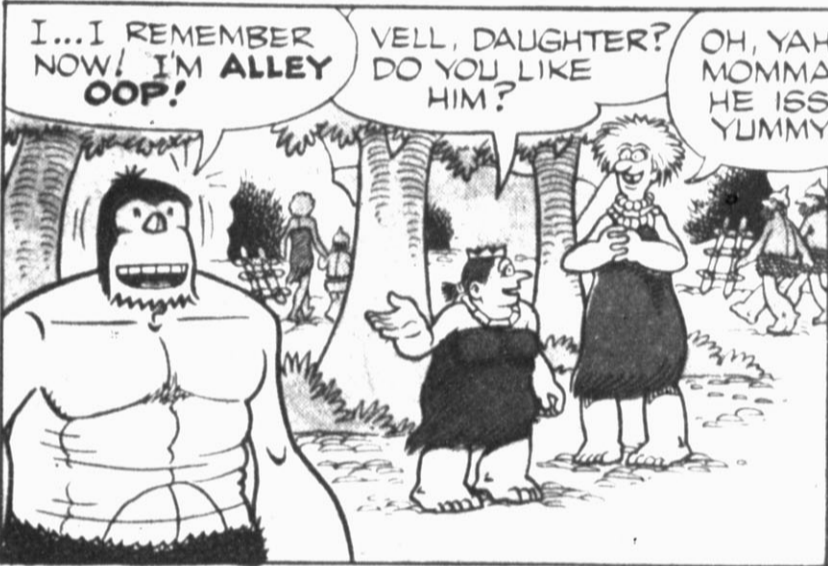
DEAR POLLY—When my vacuum hose becomes clogged, I simply attach the hose to the blower and hold an old stocking over the end while the debris is being blown out. This works great, and I don't have to drag the vacuum out of doors.—M.E.P.



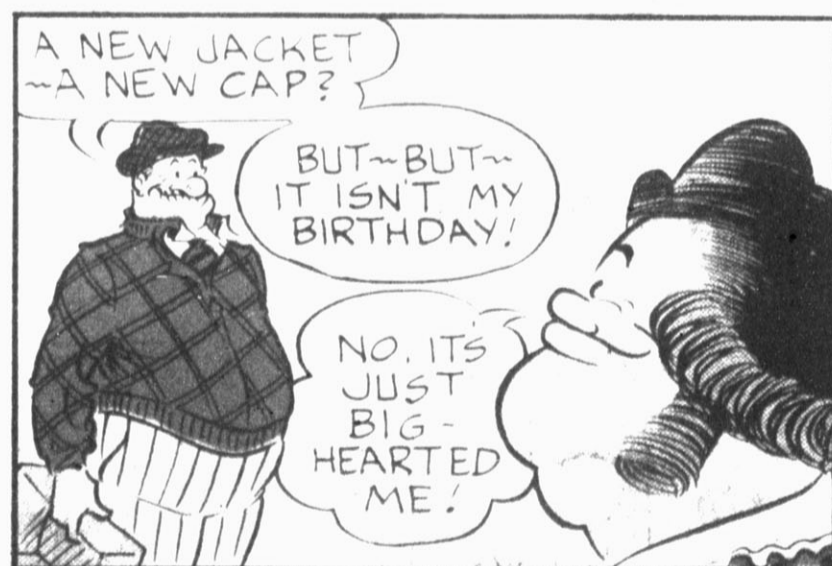
A beautiful rose design in rich cross stitch creates a handsome coverlet. No. 2601 has transfer for 14 motifs and corner buds, color chart, coverlet directions.

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



HOOPLE



by Dave Graue

by Carroll & McCormick

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

TODAY'S THE DAY FOR THE BIG SHOWDOWN!

MR. DITHERS EITHER GIVES ME A RAISE OR I QUIT!

BAM

I'VE WAITED YEARS TO WORK UP THE COURAGE FOR THIS!

WHEN I STORM INTO HIS OFFICE THIS MORNING THERE'LL BE NO TURNING BACK!

IF THE BOSS DOESN'T GIVE ME THE RAISE, THEN WE'RE THROUGH—FINISHED FOREVER!

AND I'M NOT BLUFFING!

WHEN I DELIVER MY ULTIMATUM HE'S GONNA KNOW I'M A FORCE TO BE RECKONED WITH!

MY MIND IS MADE UP! THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NOTHING HE CAN DO OR SAY THAT'LL CHANGE IT!

CHARGE!!

© 1979 King Features Syndicate Inc. World rights reserved 4-22

LISTEN HONEY I JUST HAVE ONE FAVOR TO ASK OF YOU BEFORE I GO

WHAT?

TALK ME OUTTA THIS!

BARNEY GOOGLE
and
SNUFFMITH
by FRED LASSWELL

MY DAD'BURN NOSE IS ABOUT TO ITCH OFF, PAW

THAT MEANS YOU'RE FIXIN' TO GIT COMPANY, MAW

EITHER THAT OR THE COMPANY IS NOT COMIN AN YORE NOSE HAIN'T GITTIN TH SIGNAL

BALLS O' FIRE!!

OH MY! AT MY HOUSE IT'S A MESS!!

AW, TOONS OF ALL DAYS—THE DARNED WIFE'S SUMMIN OVER FER TEN!

I'LL NEED EVER BODY'S HELP TO GIT THIS PLACE CLEANED UP IN TIME, FELLERS!

I'M TALKIN' ABOUT AN ALL OUT EFFORT

ALL OUT!!

nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER—SLUGO®

BOY—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY

OH BOY—I'D LOVE TO SEE THAT GAME TODAY

BASEBALL STADIUM GAME TODAY

BUT I DON'T HAVE ANY MONEY

BASEBALL STADIUM GAME TODAY

BASEBALL STADIUM GAME TODAY

ALL UM ODAY

BASEBALL STADIUM GAME TODAY

Dennis the Menace
by HANK KETCHAM
Hail and Farewell

DON'T BOTHER MR. WILSON.

OKAY.

IT BOTHERS HIM WHEN I DON'T COME OVER.

IT'S THE ONLY CHANCE HE GETS TO GLAM THE DOOR

HE'S MR. WILSON.

DENNIS! COME BACK IN MY HOUSE!

WHAT? NO CATCH?

I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU.

YOU MEAN B'SIDES BEIN' GLAD TO SEE ME?

YOU KNOW MR. RILEY?

SORT OF... WE GOT A YELLIN' ACQUAINTANCE.

WELL HE'S RETIRING NEXT MONTH...

YOU CAN VISIT HIM EVERY DAY!

YEAH, I KNOW.

HE ALREADY INVITED ME

HE DID? OLD RILEY?

YEAH... SOON AS WHAT?

JUST AS SOON AS AS SOON AS...

SOON AS PIGS HAS LEARNED TO FLY!