

Arab Militants Threaten Fighting

By The Associated Press

Arab militants threatened terrorism and all-out war as a U.S. delegation arrived in Saudi Arabia Saturday to try to win approval for the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

The Kuwait newspaper Al Siyassah said Palestinian guerrillas want to reactivate a Black September strike force against U.S. targets and Arab moderates supporting the treaty. Black September claimed responsibility for the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre of Israeli athletes.

The paper said the move came from hardliners of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah, regarded as the parent of Black September. Black September was formed after King Hussein ousted the guerrillas from Jordan following fierce fighting in September 1970.

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said signing of the treaty will force Syria, Iraq and Jordan to go to war to prevent its implementation, and Arafat himself warned "the whole Middle East will explode" if Egypt signs the pact.

A senior Egyptian official dismissed the report as "Syrian humbug." The official, who asked not to be identified, predicted the oil-rich Saudis would continue to "straddle the fence," dojoring out money to both Egypt and the Palestinian guerrillas.

The reports and denials came as the U.S. delegation flew into Riyadh, the Saudi capital, to try to reverse moderate Arab opposition to the U.S.-sponsored treaty. The Americans will spend the weekend in Saudi Arabia, then fly on to Jordan.

The government radio in Syria, a hardline opponent of the pact, said Saudi Arabia warned the Egyptians of sanctions

through Vice President Hosny Mubarak when he visited Riyadh on Wednesday in an unsuccessful bid for King Khaled's support. Saudi diplomats in Cairo declined to comment on the report.

The broadcast did not spell out terms of the threatened sanctions. A cutoff of the just under \$1 billion the Saudis give Egypt each year would be a severe blow to Sadat's plans to use the peace treaty as a springboard for developing his nation's economy.

Saudi Arabia opposes the pact because it does not call for a total Israeli pullout from war-won Arab lands or allow for a Palestinian state.

Arafat, who was scheduled to talk with King Hussein in Amman, Jordan, Saturday, predicted in a newspaper interview that the Mideast would explode in violence once the treaty is

signed. He also forecast failure of the U.S. mission to Jordan.

Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization is committed to creation of an independent Palestinian state, while the Egyptian-Israeli agreement offers only limited autonomy to the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

The U.S. delegation, led by national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and including President Carter's son Chip, was expected to try to head off a move by Arab hardliners for sanctions against Egypt.

In addition to a cutoff of Saudi financial aid, sanctions also could include a ban on Egyptian trade in the Arab world and an

(See MIDEAST, Page 2)

The Hereford Brand

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With Comics
25 Cents

77th Year, No. 185

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, March 18, 1979

42 Pages



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says what most of us learn from experience is we don't have nearly enough of it.

Nothing makes you a better listener than hearing your name mentioned.

IS GOVERNMENT'S ROLE to create justice, or prevent injustice?

Despite the tendency to think they are similar, they are direct opposites and the proper role of government is to prevent or stop injustice. So says Dean Corey, author of a booklet entitled "The Downfall."

The book came to me in the mail this week, with a notation that it was sent compliments of the author. Perhaps he has mailed copies to newspaper editors across the country. I hope that is the case, and I also hope many editors will comment on the book—whether they agree or disagree with the author's views.

The central theme of the book is the injustice of any government in trying to create justice. "Justice is not a creatable product...for more than 40 years, the government of the United States has been trying to create justice.

"Has it succeeded, oh ye do-gooder, ye social planner? Are the poor gone? Are the rich gone? Is property safe? Is liberty secure? Do the people have peace of mind? Is there great happiness because government has relieved people of the need to do their own thinking? Is there any more integrity? Is there less crime? Is there more faith in God?"

"No," answers the author. "All things government has designed to cure by creating justice it has made worse. And government has made itself weaker in the process."

The legislator-bureaucrat team must have armies of workers in the attempt to create justice, writes Corey. Pillaging two hundred million people cannot be accomplished with meager forces. The legal robbery requires extensive planning. First, the idea must surface. Then the legislator must make it law. Then the bureaucrat must enforce it. Then, after some courageous citizen objects, the supreme court must be prepared to confirm its legality.

So, government grows. It creates unnecessary jobs. It gives the jobs

★ Fact Finder ★

Q—What are the salaries of the top county officials? How about the salaries of the city manager and the school superintendent?

The highest paid county official, naturally, is the county judge, whose yearly salary is \$18,474. In order behind him are the sheriff, \$17,877; county clerk, tax assessor-collector and auditor, \$15,305; and district clerk, justice of the peace and county treasurer, \$13,890; Deaf Smith County commissioners each receive \$11,657.

The city manager's salary is \$24,300, but he also receives \$11,700 as a part-time employee of the water and sewer department. You didn't ask, but the police chief's salary is \$16,680.

The superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District is paid an annual salary of \$34,400.

By the way, city commissioners receive \$25 a month. Members of the school board receive no pay.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff. The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 364-2030, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion. Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.



Coming Down the Stretch

Susan White of Amarillo High, left, wins the 880-yard dash in 2:25.8 Friday at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Girls Track Meet. Finishing second and third in the race were Velma Arroyos of Hereford [2:28.5] and

Lubbock Coronado's Karen Payne [right]. For more information on the Super Sports Weekend in Hereford, see pages 5-6. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

Clements Says Year Appropriation Fine

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Writers of the state spending bill, who hope to complete their jobs in about a month, will be watching closely for reaction to Gov. Bill Clements' latest stand on state spending.

Clements told a news conference Friday it would be all right with him if the Legislature just appropriated money for only one of the two years in the state's 1980-81 fiscal period.

Then, Clements said, he could call a special session in the summer of 1980 to agree on state spending for the second year.

He said that due to "the uncertain

economy and rising inflation we might make an exception this year for a one-year budget...I would be interested in it and would have no opposition," he said.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee have been working since the opening of the Legislature in January to produce 1980-81 spending bills for each house. The House is aiming at April 8 completion, or maybe a week later, with the Senate bill to be ready about the same time.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, chairman of the Senate budget writers, said recently a one-year budget might be a good idea in view of the uncertain economy.

Clements agreed Friday, although he said he had not talked with Jones. "It's not entirely a new idea with me in view of our uncertain economy and gloomy forecasts. It would give us better control over our revenues. That's a real plus."

Clements said he would be watching closely, as will legislators, for the April forecast of revenue by Comptroller Bob Bullock.

That forecast of revenue for the next

two years is traditionally used in determining how much money a legislature can spend. If the spending exceeds the expected income, then, according to the pay-as-you-go state

constitution, any bill that calls for excess spending would be void.

Bullock said Thursday that sale tax revenues, the main source of governmental operations, were down

slightly for the first three-months of the year. He said he would be watching reports closely before making a new revenue estimate to the Legislature in 15 or 20 days.

Self-Service Endangered Species

BY MARK POTTS

AP Business Writer

Motorists looking for cheaper gasoline are being frustrated by "closed" signs on the self-service pumps at their neighborhood gas stations.

The closings are part of the continuing spiral of gasoline prices caused by tight oil supplies and changes in government regulations.

"Self-service prices are beginning to disappear, mostly at split-island stations," said Mark Emond, editor of the Lundberg Letter, an industry newsletter. "Since most retailers will be able to sell all the gasoline they can get, they will go for top dollar."

Gasoline you pump yourself generally costs 4 or 5 cents less than the fuel from full-service pumps.

Self-service stations became popular a couple of years ago, when gasoline was plentiful. Dealers trying to increase sales made some of their pumps - or the whole station - self-service.

"This kind of marketing is recognized as a volume-producing strategy, not a money-making one," said Emond.

Gasoline became scarce this winter because of the Iranian crisis, high demand and limited refining capacity. Most oil companies are selling dealers the same amount of gasoline - or

slightly less - than they did last year, even though demand is up about 3.5 percent.

The dealers, trying to make the same profit on smaller volume, are raising prices - and eliminating sales at self-service pumps.

The profit margin from self-service gas sales is about 7.1 cents on a gallon of unleaded gasoline, according to the Lundberg Letter. That is about 2.5 cents below the profit margin at a full service station. The difference is even wider for regular-and premium-grade leaded gasoline.

"With the volume incentive gone, the desire to sell at self-service prices

(See GASOLINE, Page 2)

Bergland Schedules Phone Calls

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will be answering questions Monday as part of a national "Agriculture Day" program aimed at calling attention to the work and contributions of the nation's farm families.

In doing so, Bergland will be exposing himself to telephone calls and other inquiries about Carter administration policies; many of which have been criticized as being inadequate.

The project is sponsored by the National Agri-Marketing Association and the Agriculture Council of America, two non-profit groups that have emerged in recent years as go-betweens for farmers and consumers.

Bergland endured the wrath last month of American Agriculture protesters who wanted federal price support raised sharply.

Farmers generally, he says, are better off than they were a couple of years ago when grain and livestock prices were depressed. Net farm income last year, according to Agriculture Department figures, soared 40 percent to about \$28.2 billion from \$20.1 billion in 1977.

The way things look now, Bergland says, net farm income is expected to rise further to around \$30 billion, or so, meaning that the agricultural sector is not as bad off as many are complaining about.

But expenses, taxes, interest on debt and other costs also are rising, and this is infuriating many farmers who say they are on the verge of caving in to creditors.

Thus, the conferences Bergland have agreed to participate in Monday, may produce some further sparks about the Carter administration's policies and the situation in the nation's agriculture.

Governor: Teachers Deserve 5.1%

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Teachers deserve the same 5.1 percent pay raise as other state employees but not automatic salary increases, Gov. Bill Clements said Friday.

"I do not favor the automatic pay raise in the step-up plan as they have now," Clements said at his weekly news conference.

"I want to abolish that and give the teachers only and solely 5.1 percent, the same as other state employees," the governor said. Merit raises should be retained, he added.

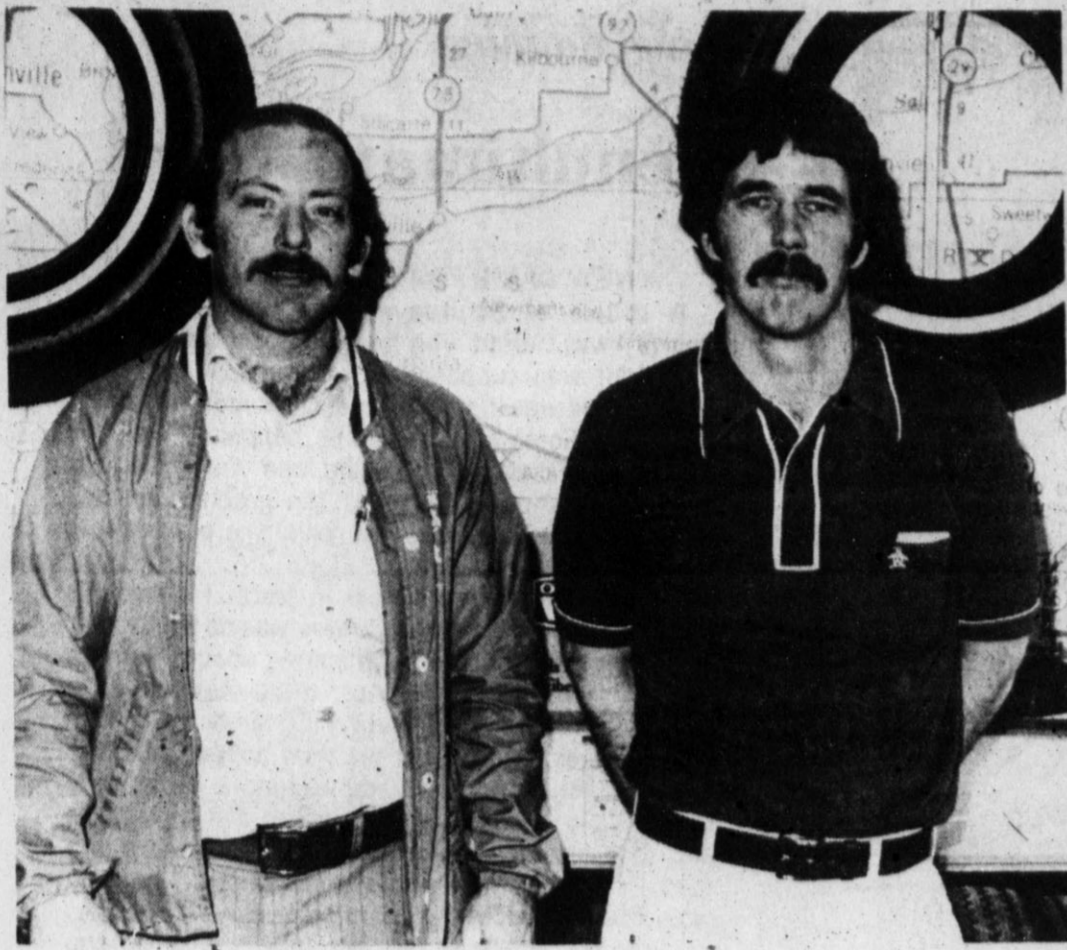
Clements' plan would be subject to legislative approval. Legislators have written an adjustable 13-level teacher pay ladder into the Texas Education Code.

The governor's news conference

(See TEACHERS, Page 2)

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New Store Heads

Dan Hanley (right) has recently taken over as manager of the local Montgomery Ward's store at Park Avenue and Miles. Jerry Sullivan (left) has also moved to the Hereford store, and will act as the store's automotive-parts manager. Hanley came to Deaf Smith County from Brenham, while Sullivan moved here from Altus, Oklahoma.

Beer Drinkers: Here's Some Advice

SPANISH LAKE, Mo. (AP) - Winter's rains and ruins are over, or will be, officially, next week. Time to start thinking seriously about picnic hampers and beer.

"Keep that beer out of the sunshine," Vince Deck admonishes. "The sun will turn beer skunky."

Vince Deck knows things like that. He knows the proper temperature at which beer should be drunk: 40 degrees. He knows how it should go from bottle to glass; splash it, get a good head. He knows how it should go from glass to throat: hold the glass at the bottom.

He knows these things because he teaches a beer school. Vince Deck is a professor of beer.

About once a month he gathers his pupils - saloonkeepers, bartenders, waiters - and teaches them one lesson: how to pour a perfect glass of beer. The course takes three hours. Finally, he pours one.

Its color is rich amber, its head creamy white. From the bottom of the glass not a single bubble rises. The aroma is sharp, inviting. A perfect glass of beer.

Here's how. "Start with the glass. It has to be perfectly clean. Beer clean, not water clean. Beer clean means it can't be washed with soap. Use a non-sudsing cleaner. Air dry it. On a rack, not a mat.

"If the glass is clean, the beer will keep its head. Every swallow should leave a ring of foam. Five gulps, five rings.

Some think that bubbles rising from the bottom of the glass means the beer is fresh. Not so. It means the glass is not beer clean. If the beer bubbles, it will be flat before you finish it. "When you add beer to the glass, do it gently. Don't shake the bottom around. Just ease it into the glass.

"You would be surprised the difference it makes if you pay attention to those little things. I think a perfect glass of beer is worth it."

Vince Deck is a jolly man of 69 with a rich, amber voice, a healthy paunch and a head that is creamy white, a perfect professor of beer.

For years he worked as a chemist for a St. Louis brewery.

Hospital

Directors

Set Meeting

Deaf Smith County Hospital District-board members will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room of Deaf Smith General Hospital to discuss the following agenda items:

- medical staff report.
- operating report for February.
- finance committee report.
- community-wide emergency medical system report.

The board will meet in executive session following the open portion of the meeting.

testing grains, looking for better varieties of barley, keeping the yeast strain pure. His job also was to teach the brewery's salesmen how the beer was made so they could talk about it knowledgeably.

Since his retirement he has gone a step further, teaching

retailers how beer should be served. His beer school is sponsored by a local distributor.

"The idea is for the customer to get the same beer in his glass that left the brewery," he said. "The distributor and the tavern owner want the beer they sell to taste musty."

The Chamber ... and You

This week has been a very busy and successful one at the Chamber of Commerce. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce has just completed its first full week of its Annual Membership Drive. This week was devoted primarily to contacting business establishments within the city.

Thus far, over 30 new members have pledged their support to join with the over 600 other members in helping Deaf Smith County maintain a strong growth pattern. Congratulations to Mike Patrick and his committee for an excellent job.

There will be more calls made in the next few weeks seeking additional members so if you have not made a Chamber commitment and would like to express its sincere thanks to all of its members - the new and old. This support is what our city and county need - all of us working together toward a common goal of maintaining a free enterprise system and working toward solving any problems that might threaten the freedom we hold so dear. By working together we will always be able to achieve the goals we set before us.

This next week will be devoted to contacting the agricultural related area. These members are very important to our Chamber. The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is very concerned and active in wanting to do its share in representing agriculture. The legislative issues and the unified representation of our people is important to Deaf Smith County.

Keeping these things in mind the Chamber encourages all interested Deaf Smith County citizens to join your Chamber of Commerce.

This next week has been proclaimed National Agriculture Week - a week to salute all aspects of agriculture in our country. Our country is blessed with the freedom that our forefathers provided for us. The strength of our agriculture has been very instrumental in maintaining these freedoms. Agriculture touches all phases of our economy. It is a complex industry - more so every year. It is important to not let these complexities get in the way of understanding the various areas of agriculture.

Throughout the coming week remember that it is National Agriculture Week and that our country is proud of agriculture. Certainly, we have problems, but if all of us try to understand each other, we can rise above these problem areas. Our country was founded on the basis of "free enterprise" - both in agriculture and business. We are working to maintain these freedoms - agriculture is one of them.

The Deaf Smith County offers its support to agriculture in proclaiming March 19-24 National Agriculture Week.

Super Sports Weekend was a success. The final race has been run. The last home run has been hit. The last long putt has been sunk. The Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone involved for their help. The coaches and Chamber volunteers did a superb job.

We also thank the twenty area towns for their involvement in the sports events. Hereford is always happy to host our out of town friends. Being a good host to our friends from around the area - also helps Hereford grow.

Thanks again to everyone for making this week in Hereford one for all of us to be thankful for.

G.E.D. TESTS

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

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Illegal immigration in the 1970s may have increased unemployment rates in five Southwestern states by 10 to 12 percent between 1968 and 1977, says the Bureau of Business Research.

However, on a national level, "there is little evidence to justify attributing the high unemployment rates of the 1970s to the presence of illegal aliens," said a report written by Allan G. King.

King said it was difficult to measure directly the effects of illegal aliens on unemployment rates because of the illegal migrant's fear of apprehension. He made his study by comparing estimates of illegal immigration with the teenage labor market. Both have high rates of turnover, low levels of skill and a high fraction of employment at or near the federal minimum wage, King said.

King said estimates of 3 million illegal aliens in 1973 would have caused a 20 percent increase in the unemployment rate of low-skilled labor, provided the impact of illegal aliens was diffused nationally.

However, the impact of the aliens was felt mostly in five states - Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

In the first part of the decade, King said, the national unemployment rate was 3.77 and 3.14 percent in the five most affected states, or 83 percent of the national rate.

By 1977 the national unemployment rate was 7.73 percent and unemployment in the five states was 7.17 percent, or 93 percent of the national rate.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Marie Griffin, Mr. Lupe Alvarado and Mrs. Mary Parker for serving as judges for the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee. Also a very special thanks to Ms. Betty Mercer who has pronounced the words for the bee for several years. These people have given their time for the youth of our community.

We also appreciate the fine news coverage given the bee by The Hereford Brand and Radio Station KPAN.

Sincerely,
W. Glen Nelson
County Judge

Dear Editor:

The family of Bess Werner wants to express its appreciation and thanks for the warm tributes to her in both the Thursday and Friday Hereford Brands.

We feel that the comments were most appropriate and that the writers went to some trouble to gather the material. The family all agree that she would have enjoyed it, too.

Sincerely,

Johnnie and Geo. Turrentine
Dan and Shirley Turrentine
Mary and Gene Roach

HEREFORD FIRE RISK

THIS WEEK:
HIGH

THE FIRE
RISK IS
EXTREMELY
HIGH

WE HAVE HAD
18 FIRES
IN THE LAST
7 DAYS.

PLAINS

Insurance Agency
206 E. Park 364-2232

Aliens, Jobless Unrelated

"The question is whether the change of approximately 10 percentage points can plausibly be attributed to the immigration of illegal workers from Mexico," King said. "Three million

illegal aliens, concentrated in the Southwest, would have caused a change in the ratio of this region's unemployment rate, relative to that of the United States, of 12 percentage points between the two periods.

This estimate is in neighborhood of the actual change of approximately 10 percentage points."

"Thus there is evidence that the relative increase in regional unemployment rates is consis-

tent with both an estimate of an unemployment responsiveness of .08 percent per 1 percent increase in teenaged labor and the estimated of 3 million illegal aliens," King said.

Family Savings.



SPECIAL BUY!
Ladies Tops \$3⁹⁹

Assorted styles in Knit Tops
Size S-M-L

Ladies White Jeans \$9⁹⁹

Size 5 to 15

Straight Leg Styling



**SPECIAL
BOYS JEANS
\$5⁹⁹**

Fashion styled Jeans in
pre-washed fabric.

Fabrics with Flare Legs
Reg. and Slims 8-14

VARSITY BOYS

Sizes
Waist 25 to 31

\$6⁹⁹



**Men's Pocket
POLO SHIRT
\$2³⁹**

Poly/cotton in a variety
of solid colors S-M-L & XL



**SPECIAL BUY
Men's Jeans
\$9⁹⁹**

Pre-washed Fashion Style
Sizes 30 to 38 in Faded Blue

**"DITTO"
JEANS FOR
GIRLS
\$6⁹⁹**

Size 4 to 14 in
assorted solid colors
Reg. and Slims
Orig. \$11 to 14

**"DITTO" \$3⁹⁹
TOPS**

Size 4 to 6X
Reg. '7



**JUST ARRIVED!
STRAW HANDBAGS
\$8 to \$16**

Fashion Colors

HOURS WEEKDAYS
MON.-FRI. 9:30 - 6 p.m.
SATURDAY
9:30 to 7:30 p.m.

This is **JCPenney**

SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP OUR
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PHONE
364-4205

Super Sport Track Highlights

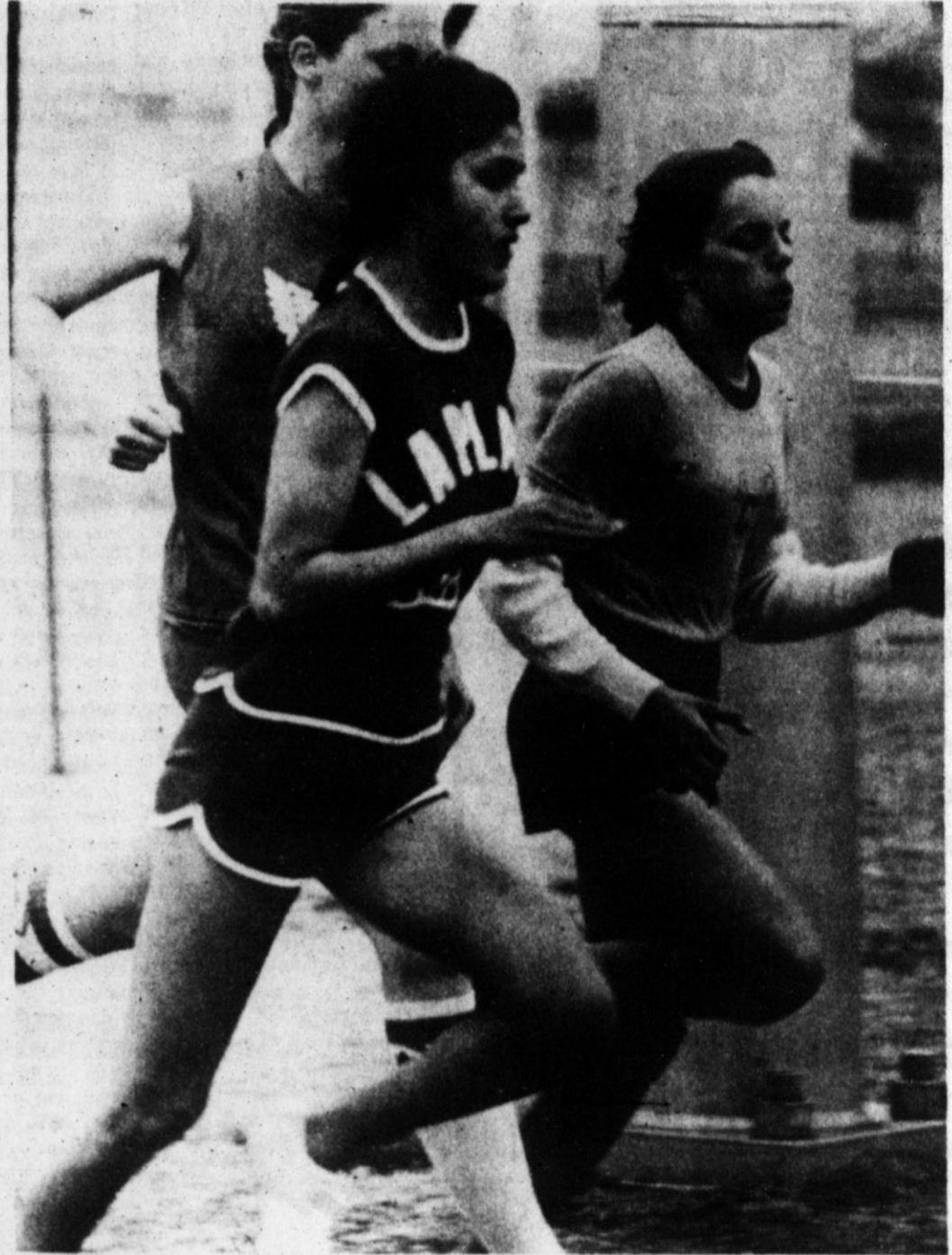
Weather Doesn't Dampen Competition

Brand Photos By Marc Herring and Weldon Knabe



Jennifer Griffin of Hereford takes the baton in the second leg of the sprint relay and strives to hold off the pursuit of Coronado's runner in the Division I category of the relay. Hereford took

fourth with a time of 52.5. Other runners in the relay were Luanna Berryman, Beverly Nixon and Lindy Walterscheid.



Marsalyn King of La Plata duels with Kelly Green of Coronado and Cynthia Streun of Stanton for position in the first lap of the 880 yard dash. Miss Green won the division III race with a time of 2:41.0 while King was fifth and Streun was sixth.



Delynn Dickerson of La Plata with a time of 12.3 took fourth place in the Division III 80 yard hurdles

with Pat Warmesley of Palo Duro, [left] finishing second with a time of 12.0.



The tightest race of the day was the Division III 440 yard dash where only .8 of a second timed the difference from first to seventh place. Winning the race was Rhonda Reinart of La Plata [center]

with a time of 67.5. In second Maria Madisett of AHS was clocked at 67.6, while Cathy Lane of La Plata [right] was seventh with a time of 68.3.



Louise Mays of Hereford [left] uses the last of her strength in the 440 yard dash. Mays was clocked in a time of 60.8, behind the 59.6 of Palo Duro's Theola Freeman [center]



Beverly Nixon of Hereford takes second place in the 80 yard low hurdles with Janice Beavers just nipping her at the wire to take first. Winning time

for the event was 11.0 for Miss Beavers with Nixon clocked at 11.2.

Herd Scores Six In 5th Inning

Whiteface Surge Sinks Caprock, 13-7

By MARC HERRING
Brand Sports Editor

Thanks to the sterling pitching of Ernie Suarez for 2½ innings the Whitefaces made to the finals of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Baseball Tournament within a 13-7 win over Caprock Friday.

Suarez, hurling in relief of starter Kevin Bunch came into the game with one out in the fifth inning to gain his first victory in the season. The "Faces" now 5-2 used their hitting to once again offset the errors committed in the field.

Taking a 3-2 lead after two innings, the Whitefaces added two more runs in the third frame to hold a 5-2 lead, but the Longhorns jumped to the lead in its half of the fifth, scoring five runs to take a 7-5 lead.

Enter Suarez at this point as he recorded the last two outs of the inning to stop the Caprock

scoring barrage. Hereford's offensive strength then came through putting six runs across

the plate in its half of the fifth inning to regain the lead at 11-7. Helped in the fifth frame by

the fielding miscues of the Longhorns, Norman Hill, and Randy Ellis both reached first

safely, and then Steve Bartels laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to advance the runners to second and third. With one out, another defensive error by the Longhorns scored one run and Suarez was on first moving to second with a stolen base.

John Wagner, the Herd centerfielder, then laced a 3-1 pitch to left field, for a double scoring Suarez and Ellis. Bunch then took advantage of a base on balls, and Don Weemes collected his first hit of the game to score Suarez and Wagner.

While pitching to Herd third baseman Henry Torres, Longhorn hurler, Curry threw a wild pitch, sending the Whitefaces fifth run across the plate. Torres then hit a single, but an excellent throw from Greg Mayes, Caprock's leftfielder, cut down Weemes as he was trying to reach third from first.

With two outs, Edward Dominguez reached first on a single, scoring Torres from second. Then Hill, up for the second time in the fifth inning fled out to the rightfielder to end the Herd's half of the frame.

Hereford then added two insurance runs in the sixth inning to insure its fifth win of

the season. Saturday's action had Pampa and Borger facing each other for the consolation trophy at 10:30 a.m. with the game for third place, Dumas against Caprock at 1:15 p.m. The game to decide the championship between the Whitefaces and the Levelland Lobos, now 7-1 was to be played at 4 p.m.

In the other two contests played Friday, Borger used five runs in the final inning to whip Canyon 12-7. Aiding Borger to its fourth win of the year were the 10 errors committed by the Eagles and the tough pitching by Bulldog pitcher Tim Session, who went the distance.

Levelland made its way to the finals whalloping the Dumas Demons, 14-4. The Demons, after receiving a bye in the first round were not a match for the much tougher Lobos. Mike Hanna garnered the victory for the Lobos, allowing the Demons only six hits in seven innings.

Borger 12, Canyon 7
Borger 000 241 5 12 13 10
Canyon 016 000 0 7 10 4
Tim Sessions and Nathan Bailey, Schmidt, Clement (6), Bostic (7) and Tod Nix. WP-Sessions; LP-Schmidt.
2bh Bailey-Dennis Rion, Borger; Nix-Mark Miller, Can-

yon.
3bh Brad Talbutt, Canyon.
Levelland 14, Dumas 4
Dumas 111 000 1 4 6 7
Levelland 054 101 3 14 15 3
Mike Hanna and Briti Long-Hazen, Curry (2) and McDon-ald. WP-Hanna; LP-Hazen.
2bh Tom Bayse (2), Lev. Hazen, Dumas.
Caprock 7, Hereford 13

Caprock 110 050 0 7 9 9
Hereford 120 260 x 13 12 4
Kevin Bunch, Ernie Suarez and Don Weemes. Sandel, Tenorio (4) Dockery (7) and Manuel Diaz. WP-Suarez 1-1; LP-Tenorio.
2bh Odell-Short, Caprock.
John Wagner-Randy Ellis, Hereford.
3bh Bunch, Hereford.



What Do You Think?

During a break as the Caprock Longhorns change pitchers in the sixth inning, Ernie Suarez (10) and Kevin Bunch discuss base running strategy. The Whitefaces won the contest 13-7.

S.C. Whips Oregon

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - Top-seeded South Carolina parlayed the 29-point, 18-rebound performance of Katrina Anderson into an 84-63 win over Oregon Friday in a semifinal game at the National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

South Carolina advanced into Saturday night's final against Drake. The third-seeded Bulldogs toppled Northern Kentucky, 78-73, in Friday's early semifinal game, using the 19-point second-half effort of Sharon Upshaw.

In consolation games, Mississippi College bounced Utah, 85-65, and Minnesota trimmed California, 73-64.

South Carolina led Oregon by five points at halftime, but opened the game early in the second half. South Carolina built the bulk of its final 21-point advantage at the free throw line, hitting 20 of 32 attempts. Anderson sank 11 of 16 from the line. Oregon hit only seven of 12 free tries.

Joining Anderson in double figures for South Carolina were Jean Walling with 19 and Shelia Foster with 16. Suzanne Washington paced Oregon with 18 points.

Drake outscored Northern Kentucky, 16-2, in the first three minutes of play, and then withstood a late rally. Using full court pressure, Northern Kentucky scored three straight buckets to cut Drake's lead to four 77-73 in the final few seconds.

Drake's lead was cut to one when Vincent scored 21 for Northern Kentucky.

Malone Duels Gilmore

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston's Moses Malone may finally be nosing ahead of Chicago's Artis Gilmore in what has been a five-year struggle between them in two different leagues.

Houston Coach Tom Nissalke said Gilmore may be the only center in the National Basketball Association that presents a problem for Malone.

"Gilmore has given Mo trouble because of his sheer size," Nissalke said. "After five years, Gilmore may be the last center which Mo has had real trouble with."

Malone pumped in 32 points and hauled down 22 rebounds to lead the Rockets to a 124-118 triumph over the Bulls Friday night.

Gilmore, who has faced Malone since the days of the now-defunct American Basketball Association, scored 26 points and collected 13 rebounds.

But his performance was not

quite enough to prevent the snapping of Chicago's three-game winning streak.

"He came out and did the job," said Gilmore of Malone's performance. "Twelve offensive rebounds in one game is outstanding."

Malone, the NBA's leading

rebounder and top-scoring center, said playing Gilmore, the league's second-leading rebounder, is not easy.

"Once he gets within five feet of the basket, he's hard to stop," Malone said. "He's so strong, that if you play him close, they'll call fouls on you."

Saturday March 24

9 99

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
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Doubles Champ

The doubles competition in the recent Women's Bowling tourney had these winners in the four classes of the pairs. Pictured were Betty Rector and Pat Evans winners in Class A, Darlene

Cornelius in class B, Joyce Walker and Lois Jones in Class C, and Lynn and Claudine Bridges of class D. Not pictured is Geneva Kilpatrick, partner of Ms. Cornelius of class B.



Team Winners

The team champions of the bowling tourney were the Queens with members Sherri Davis (left),

Alice Lueb and Elizabeth Warren. Not pictured is Pauline McDonald.

Injured Reserve Rule Changed In NFL Meeting

HONOLULU (AP) - Nobody will ever know how much Billy "White Shoes" Johnson would have helped the Houston Oilers or Elvis Peacock would have aided the Los Angeles Rams at the end of the 1978 National Football League season.

They were on injured reserve status and, even though they might have recovered, they were out for the season.

Since the NFL has gone to 16 regular season games, it has now made a change in the injured reserve status so that some can return from the hurt list.



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At the same concluding session of its annual meeting, the owners discarded television instant replay as an aid to their officials. The attitude seemed to be, after experiments, that we do okay without it.

Six new rules were adopted toward protecting players from injury and the owners may go further into the broken bone problems at their summer session.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle once again stepped into the ring in behalf of former boxing manager Max Winter, who now is president of the Minnesota Vikings.

While a legislative committee was voting against the Vikings' bid for a new domed stadium, Gov. Al Quie said Friday that the Metropolitan Sports Facilities Commission should be given "another crack" at the stadium question.

So, said Rozelle: "I'm pleased the governor is continuing to explore the stadium situation. The question is moot right now because the Vikings have another year on their lease."

But Rozelle reiterated the NFL owners were angered by the attempt of at least one Minnesota legislator to twist the stability of the NFL into

assurance that the Vikings must stay in Minnesota.

The safety rules were: -Prohibiting all players on the receiving team from blocking opponents below the waist during kickoffs, punts and field goal attempts.

-Stipulating mandatory equipment for all players when they play and outlining illegal equipment.

-Broadening the zone where the crackback block is illegal.

Coaches agreed they will discuss the prohibition of chop-blocking procedures.

Charging no time out in the final two minutes to a team whose player has been injured as the result of a personal foul.

-Granting permission for players to wear elbow and knee pads during off-season camps and all tryouts.

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Penn And St. John's In Final Eight Of NCAA Tourney

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Penn and St. John's hardly have been mentioned as basketball powerhouses this season: certainly not in the same class as Michigan State and Notre Dame.

But Penn, the unheralded Ivy League champion, and lightly regarded St. John's, the last team to end an invitation to the 40-team NCAA tournament, have reached the same plateau as third-ranked Michigan State, the Big Ten Conference co-champion, and No. 4 Notre Dame, the nation's outstanding independent.

Today, Penn and St. John's play for the NCAA East Regional championship at Greensboro, N.C., while Michigan State and Notre Dame meet for the Midwest Regional title at Indianapolis.

The odds on Penn and St. John's reaching their present positions were astronomical. They were seeded ninth and 10th, respectively, in the 10-team East Regional.

Notre Dame and Michigan State, meanwhile, are right where they were expected to be: they were seeded 1-2, respectively, in the Midwest Regional.

All four teams won their regional semifinal games Friday night.

No. 14 Penn, 24-5, upset eighth-ranked Syracuse 84-76 and No. 17 St. John's, 21-10, edged 18th-ranked Rutgers 67-65 in the East while Michigan State, 23-6, thrashed No. 7 Louisiana State 87-71 and Notre Dame, 24-5, downed 19th-ranked Toledo 79-71 in the Midwest.

The other two NCAA regional finals were scheduled Saturday.

No. 1 Indiana State, 31-0, met fifth-rated Arkansas, 25-4, in the Midwest Regional at Cincinnati and second-ranked UCLA, 25-4, faced No. 6 DePaul, 24-5, in the West Regional at Provo, Utah.

The regional champions advance to the national semifinals next weekend at Salt Lake City.

"The first 20 minutes was close to the best we've played all year," said Penn Coach Ed Weinbauer after the Quakers had recorded their third straight upset victory with the help of 54 percent field goal accuracy in the first 20 minutes that produced a 50-37 lead.

Syracuse cut the deficit to 69-64 in the second half before Penn pulled away again on free throws, hitting 13 of its final 15 points from the foul line.

"We knew they would pressure us in the second half," said Weinbauer. "We kept our composure, took it to the basket and made foul shots when we had to at the end."

Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim had no excuses for his team's surprising loss.

"They just flat out beat us up and down the court," he said, referring to Penn's speed. "We didn't play our best."

Tony Price's 20 points and Tim Smith's 18 lead Penn's balanced offense. Dale Shackelford's 16 were high for Syracuse, 26-4.

Center Wayne McKoy's rebound basket with five seconds left broke a 65-65 tie and lifted St. John's over Rutgers, 22-9, a team that had beaten the Redmen twice during the regular season.

St. John's Reggie Carter was

the game's high scorer with 22 points. James Bailey paced Rutgers with 19.

Regarding St. John's Cinderella role in the tournament, Coach Lou Carnesecca said: "It really is a fairy tale. You're outside and it's snowing. You open the door and it gets warmer and warmer. They gave us a free ticket and we're going to take advantage of it as much as possible."

Michigan State crushed undermanned LSU, 23-6, with a first-half scoring barrage and an unrelenting defense that produced a 33-13 lead after the opening 17½ minutes.

The Tigers started the game without high-scoring DeWayne Scales, under suspension, reportedly for talking with a pro basketball scout, then lost his replacement, 7-foot, 270-pound Rick Mattick, after three

minutes because of three personal fouls. Mattick, who had scored five quick points, sat out the remainder of the first half and most of the second half.

"Our game plan fell through when Mattick got his third foul," said LSU Coach Dale Brown.

All-American Earvin Johnson sparked Michigan State with 24 points and 12 assists while Ron Charles, starting in place of injured center Jay Vincent, had 18 points and a career-high 14 rebounds.

Jordy Hultberg scored 25 points for LSU and Lionel Green had 12 points, 15 rebounds and three blocked shots.

Spartans Coach Jud Heathcote said he expected a physical game against Notre Dame.

"We're thinking of maybe

going to a sporting goods store and getting helmets and shoulder pads," Heathcote said jokingly. "Notre Dame is a physical team and we'll have to be ready for that type of game."

Sophomore Kelly Tripucka, Notre Dame's high scorer with 24 points, said he was confident the Irish could beat Michigan State.

"I've never seen a better attitude than the one this team has now," he said.

Notre Dame was given a tough battle by Toledo, 22-8.

The Rockets trailed only 62-61 with less than five minutes remaining. Then Tripucka scored after grabbing an offensive rebound and Notre Dame steadily pulled away by hitting 11 of 12 free throws in the final 3:51.

Toledo Coach Bob Nichols praised his team's effort.

"In our minds we think we proved we can play with these people," he said. "I'm very proud of our team."

Jim Swaney led the Rockets with 26 points.



Singles Champions
Winners in the singles were (left to right), Alice Lueb, class A, Maxine Lewis-class B, Donna Howerton-class C and Barbara King-class D.

Suns Win 3rd In A Row

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Phoenix Suns Coach John MacLeod was taking nothing away from his own team after the Suns' hard-fought 128-122 win over San Antonio, but he did want to give some of the credit to the Los Angeles Lakers and New Orleans Jazz.

"It looked like the Spurs got a little bit tired at the end. It's understandable. Its their third game in three nights," MacLeod said of San Antonio, who beat the Lakers Wednesday at home and lost to New Orleans Thursday night on the road.

"We made the big baskets at the end. We played hard and we're playing pretty well now," he added.

The victory Friday night was the third in a row on the road for the Suns, who were playing their fourth game in a six-game, eight-night road trip. Its the Suns longest road swing of the season.

San Antonio Coach Doug Moe agreed with MacLeod. "We stood around and watched at the

end of the game. We were hustling some, but at the end, everyone was watching."

Paul Westphal and Alvan Adams combined for 75 points, including three clutch baskets in the final 1:19, to propel Phoenix.

San Antonio had led much of the game before Phoenix went ahead for the first time since the second quarter when Westphal hit a layup with 1:19 remaining. He and Adams then each added baskets to clinch the game.

Starting Spurs forward Allan Bristow, who had 13 points, was ejected from the game with 8:30 remaining after he drew two technical fouls in a heated argument with referee Jack Madden. The fuming Bristow had to be physically restrained by Moe before finally relenting and storming into the locker room.

"That second technical was uncalled for. Allan wouldn't stop yelling. Its uncalled for at that point late in the game," said Moe.

Spurs Voice Heard in U.S.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - The 50,000-watt voice of the San Antonio Spurs, heard across the United States, was once the 250-watt, \$5-a-game voice of Kilgore High School, heard maybe to the other end of Gregg County if the clouds were right.

That was in the early 1960s, before the American Basketball Association - when Terry Stemberge was teaching ninth grade history, intently listening to the clear-channel St. Louis Hawks' broadcasts and announcing any East Texas high school and junior college athletic event he could get.

Stemberge, one of the few remaining ABA originals, takes the mike Sunday for his 1,128th pro basketball game. He has missed only one game in the 12-year history of the Dallas-San Antonio franchise in the ABA and National Basketball Association.

His clear-channel broadcasts on WOAI, are heard in Minnesota by forward Mark Olberding's parents. In California, the parents of forward Coby Dietrick also easily tune in Stemberge's play-by-play accounts.

One night last season, the Spurs asked their radio fans to tell them from where they were listening. Responses came in from 32 states and two foreign countries.

"For an announcer, it's inspiring to know that not just San Antonio is listening to the game," said the 41-year-old Stemberge.

"I remember when I was back in Kilgore, driving back through East Texas from some high school or junior college game and listening to the St. Louis Hawks' clear channel broadcasts. I made up my mind then. I wanted to do that," he recalled.

"One of the most enjoyable experiences is to get a letter from somebody in Nebraska or Iowa. We have developed a following in other states because of the power of the station."

But nobody outside of East Texas had heard of Stemberge before the ABA's inaugural season in 1967. "It was fun, but I'm sure I wasn't any good back then," he said. "I'd be horrified to hear those tapes now."

And even then, sometimes

not even Kilgore listened - like the time in 1961 when Stemberge was an overnight disc jockey and played the same Jackie Gleason album continuously from midnight to 6 a.m. every night. And nobody, he claims, ever called to complain.

Stemberge, a ninth grade history teacher at Pine Tree High School in 1967, applied for the Chaparrals' public relations and broadcasting job after reading in a Dallas newspaper about the proposed ABA team there.

He got the job, he said, because "everybody with better credentials was afraid of it."

"I didn't have anything to lose. I was 29 and I mainly just wanted to get into Dallas," he said. "I was too naive and excited to even think or realize I had an impossible situation the ABA was in. I just packed up everything in my car and drove from Kilgore to Dallas."

Stemberge was an announcer without a radio station, however, until Dallas' KRLD took a chance on the Chaps a week before their first exhibition game.

That first exhibition game,

ironically, was played in Stemberge's hometown of Kilgore. Doug Moe, currently coach of the Spurs, played that night for the New Orleans Buccaneers.

The turbulent ABA and the spitting Chaparrals did not exactly provide job security a radio announcer. The team moved to San Antonio after six troubled seasons in Dallas.

After balking briefly, Stemberge followed the Chaps to San Antonio in 1973 - the only Chaparral front office employee to do so. The ABA folded in 1976 after nine seasons and the Spurs joined the NBA.

"Players, coaches and owner were coming and going. Different teams were coming and going. You became used to the up and down," he said. "The Chaparrals were close to folding several times. Somehow we always seemed to survive. For some reason, I just never worried about it."

In the confusion, Stemberge missed his only game. That absence, a 1971 Chaparral playoff contest, came because he was doing a CBS telecast of another ABA game the same day.

Clovis Leads Tourney

The Hereford Invitational Golf Tournament, part of the chamber's Super Sports Weekend and the Clovis Wildcats as the first half leaders with a team score of 315, with Hereford's team score at 338.

Leading the medalist race after 18 holes were Gary Hodge of Clovis with a one over par 72, followed by Ben Smith of Tascosa with a 74. The top contender from Hereford in the medalist chase was Miles Goforth with a 78.

Team scores after 18 holes were Clovis 315, Amarillo 318, Coronado 318, Tascosa 323, Plainview 323, Pampa 335 and Hereford 338. The final 18 holes were played Saturday afternoon. Final standings and results of the tourney will be in Tuesday's Brand.

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Happy Birthday Boys and Girls

A New Day for Camp Fire

The Hereford Council of Camp Fire will be celebrating the 69th birthday of the oldest nationwide girls' group this week, which has been declared Camp Fire Birthday Week here.

Today, Camp Fire members and their leaders will be attending the church of their choice in costume. The Council board will convene Monday night at the Camp Fire Lodge. Tuesday, the 20th, will be Sponsors Day for local Camp Fire members and Leaders Day will be observed Wednesday with a

noon salad luncheon for leaders and their assistants. Concluding Birthday Week will be Community Day on Thursday and Volunteers Day on Friday.

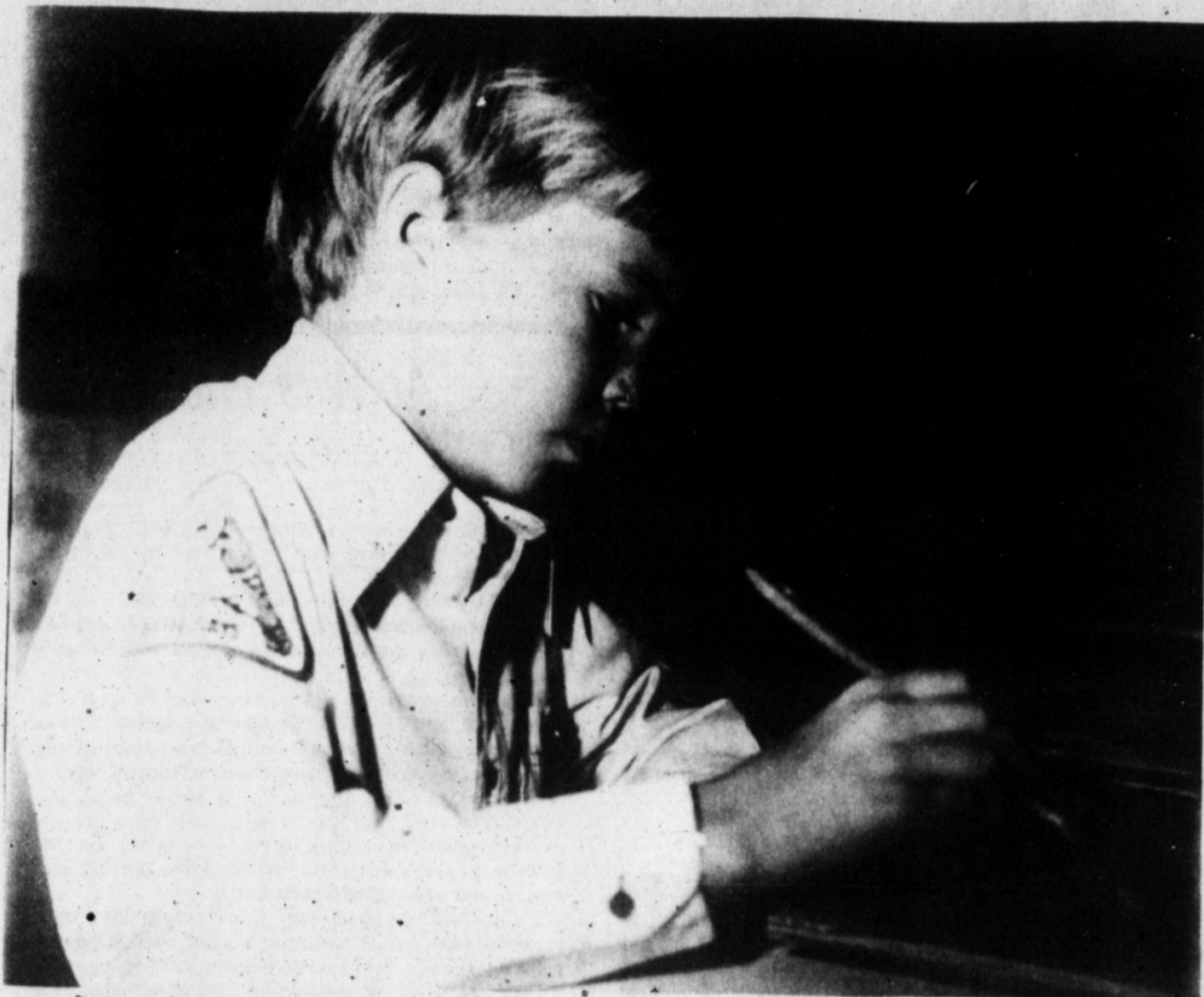
When Camp Fire was founded in 1910, it was known as Camp Fire Girls, but the name was later shortened to Camp Fire so that boys could be included. Today, Camp Fire has a national enrollment of 750,000 members. It has clubs in more than 35,000 American cities and towns.



Years ago when Camp Fire was first started by Dr. and Mrs. Luther Gulick, girls wore bloomers and middles as their costumes.



Indian lore and symbolism are an important part of Camp Fire. Shown here in a costume modeled after the Plains Indians is Carla Weemes, a Horizon Club member.



In recent years, Camp Fire has included boys in its programs. Young Steven Hope, who is a member of the Bluejays, is shown here working on a project at

the Camp Fire Lodge. The Bluejays are the male counterpart to the Bluebirds.



Brand photos by Denise Smith



Serving as officers this year of the Camp Fire Leaders Association are, from left, Carolyn Evers, secretary; Degdee Drake, vice-chairman; Mary Fisher, co-chairman and Ellen Collins, co-chairman. Camp Fire leaders and their assistants will be honored on Wednesday, Leaders Day, with a salad luncheon in the Camp Fire Lodge.



The oldest Camp Fire symbol had the word "Girls" on it.

The newest Camp Fire symbol does not.



Rita Collins, left, and Kim Sims are seen performing a creative movement, entitled "God Who Touches Earth with Beauty." Both girls are members of UII-TI-Tawa Horizon chapter.

Founder, Clubs and Costumes



Camp Fire was founded by Dr. Luther Gulick and his wife, Charlotte. Dr. Gulick was a leader in health and physical education. It was started in a camp in Maine called "WoHeLo." "WoHeLo" has become the watchword of Camp Fire. It stands for Work, Health and Love.

- Camp Fire clubs:**
 Blue Birds (grades 1-3)
 Adventure Club (grades 4-6)
 Discovery Club (grades 7-8)
 Horizon Club (grades 9-12)

New Day

Camp Fire still has many of its old traditions.

Outdoor camping is still very important.

But more up-to-date programs have been added. These are called "New Day" plans.

A few of the ideas are: "Drop In" centers to give kids a place to go after school.

The "I Can Do It" plan teaches kids how to take better care of themselves and help their working parents.

Kids can take part in one-day or short-term activities, such as museum visits or ice skating trips, or they can take part in Camp Fire programs year-round.



Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, right, is shown receiving an engraved plaque as "Outstanding New Leader of the Year" from Mrs. Gerald Hamby. A Council member for several years, Mrs. Sparkman was co-chairman of the Leaders Association last year and now leads one of the city's most active Adventure groups. Adult volunteers are needed to lead the Council's Camp Fire groups which are growing at a constant pace. Further information is available at the Camp Fire Lodge, 364-0395.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, March 18, 1979

Page 1B

Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

The Uniformed Volunteer's luncheon was held Thursday at the Flame Room. Jean Findling presided over the business meeting. Among items discussed were Doctor's Appreciation Day to be held March 30, National Red Cross Month activities, and a training session on physical therapy to be given by Sidney Ann Owens March 20, Tuesday, in Westgate Nursing Home Chapel at 1:30. The Health Fair, May 12 was also discussed as was the Expanded Nutrition Program to be held at the Flame Room April 4 at 1:30. Volunteer service hours reported were 71.

Those present were Isabel Claudio, Trini Gamen, Bertha Detman, Jean Findling, C. Ota Cockrell, Alice Giffeland, Audine Detman, Olivia Brown, Genevieve Miller, Betty Henson, and guests Laura Reyes and Elizabeth Rodriguez. Speakers pins were given to Genevieve Miller for 22 years, Audine Detman for 7 years, Isabel Claudio for 7 years, Trini Gamen, Jean Findling, Bertha Detman, and Alice Giffeland for 1 year and Olivia Brown for beginning service.

The Amarillo Chapter will be sponsoring a Mass Care Workshop for all of those interested in disaster work. The workshop will be held in Amarillo Monday, March 26 beginning at 10 a.m.

A First Aid class will be taught by Jean Findling and Joyce Bisingame. The class will begin Thursday March 22 at 7 p.m. in the Reddy Room. A reminder to all who are interested in the physical therapy program that a training session will be held Tuesday March 20 in the Westgate Nursing Home Chapel.

Dr. Milton Adams
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Staging Drive Today

An army of volunteers will be canvassing Hereford this afternoon in hopes of receiving donations for the American Kidney Foundation. Kidney disease is ranked as the No. 4 killer of Americans and more than 200 residents of West Texas depend on dialysis for survival. Shown with brochures about

kidney disease and the organ donor program are, from left, Carrell Ann Simmons, Mrs. Ira Scott, Karen Reinart and Donna Brockman. Persons who are not contacted today may make contributions to the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle through Hereford State Bank. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Sorority Chapter Elects Officers

Officers of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, were elected Thursday night during a business meeting in the home of Kathy Nixon. Selected for office were Charla Edwards, president; Lilah Cobb, vice president; Roberta McNeese, recording secretary; Karen Woods, corresponding secretary; Ediana Vinson, treasurer; and Ginger Wallace, parliamentarian. Council representatives will be Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Woods, Glenda Nigh, and Mrs. Wallace. New advisor is Mary Sledge. In other business Thursday, members were reminded to bring their "Girl of the Year" letter nominations to the next meeting, scheduled April 5. Also, it was announced that Rituals will begin at 6:45 p.m.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK
Since I work from home, I fantasize a lot on how it would be to climb into the car every morning and drive into the city to an office in carpetland. I see me sitting behind the wheel looking cool.... my lip gloss shimmering and my solar hair looking like an unmade bed as I sip my Spartan breakfast of black coffee from a steaming mug. Sometimes, a man three times larger than his sports car with license plates "MACHO I" pulls next to me and tries to catch my eye, but I kick-shift into low gear and pull off, leaving him in a cloud of exhaust without a thread of hope. Oh, I could pull it off. After all, I'm not without credentials. I have transported three dogs to the vet with three children (one with stomach flu and one blowing bubbles from his own saliva in my ear) arguing over two windows in the back seat when an umbrella opened automatically. It's just that the opportunity didn't present itself until yesterday when I found myself in the early morning traffic going into the city. This was my chance to fulfill my fantasy. I ran a brush through my hair, put on a skirt, topped by a jacket with one of those five-foot scarfs that just hang around the neck. Next came the lip gloss, and finally the mug of steaming hot coffee. When the motor finally turned over, the vibration spilled part of the coffee all over the dashboard where it dripped down on my leg, causing me great pain. I balanced it on the console and reached for it a few times but cars were passing me on the right and cutting in. One time when I shifted gears, my entire hand went into the cup and sloshed coffee all over the carpet. Once, I nearly had it to my lips when the cars in front of me braked suddenly and I got a lap full. Ahead, I could see a light. If I timed it right, I could put the cup to my lips and look cool. We inched our way forward and finally my moment had come. I brought the cup from my side, threw my hair back with the assuredness of a woman executive in the move, and started to sip my coffee. The light changed. The car behind me blew his horn. I jumped a mile. The coffee dribbled down my chin and onto my jacket. My scarf fell into what was left of the cold coffee. The man in the sports car alongside me laughed until I thought he would have a hernia. I drink too much coffee anyway.

TFMC Convention Slated In March

The 64th Annual Convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Amarillo March 21-23 at the Quality Inn. The First District will be host to the meeting with Mrs. E.A. Hunter of Burger presiding and Verle Fletcher of Amarillo acting as general chairman. State president is Mrs. Eric Y. Quinn of Navasota. District I clubs who will be helping to host the meeting at Dawn, Burger, Hereford, Spearman, Geover, Stamford and the two clubs in Amarillo, Philharmonic and MacDowell. Dawn and Hereford, along with the Amarillo clubs will be responsible for the reception on Thursday evening following the Student Program. The banquet will be held on Friday evening with Mrs. Rex Brown of Marshall to be the main speaker. Mrs. Brown is presently vice

president in charge of Central Region of the National Federation of Music Clubs. She is a luminee for first vice president of the National Federation of Music Clubs. Following the banquet, the Young Artist Program will be held at the Park Street Methodist Church Sanctuary. The 1977 winner of the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist audition in Violin, Peter Zadorosky will be featured on the program. Zadorosky won the Bronze Medal at the Seventh International Henryk Wieniawski Competition in Poland. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music where he studied with Jean Galanian. He made his debut as soloist with the Booth Symphony at age 11. In 1978-79 he toured South America for the U.S. State Department. Pianist and accompanist for the concert, Albert Hirsch, is Professor of music and head of



MRS. ERIC QUINN



PETER ZADOROSKY

Bay View Guests Hear Dr. Knott

Dr. A.K. Knott, chairman of the English Department at West Texas State University, was the guest speaker Thursday afternoon during a meeting of Bay View Study Club at First Christian Church. The meeting was designated as guest day by the club and a number of visitors were in attendance for the program. Dr. Knott's topic was poetry. He said, "A poem can be read over and over again because it will change each time it is read." He read selections by Robert Frost, Robert Coffin and Amy Lowell. Dr. Knott was introduced by Mrs. W.J. Gilliland, a former student of his. Mrs. S.M. Davis, Mrs. Dudley Byrne and Mrs. D.N. Gauer were hostesses during the social hour, which followed the program. Welcomed as guests were Mmes. O.L. Bybee, V.O. Bieman, W.R. Hastings, Robert Verigel, Pete Coopers, A. Kirk Knott, Norman Gray, Curtis Wright, Wesley Fisher, Durgell Cameron, George C. Warner, Raymond White, J.D. Neill, J.C. McCracken, Ira Orr, Mary Sue James, Ruby K. Sears, Gid Brown, Elmer Kimball, Steve Clements, Raymond Thompson, F.A. Warrick, K. Mills Kerr, Richard Ottosen, Paul Scott and Art Sany.



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Wyche, North Hereford Clubs Meet Together

Wyche and North Hereford Extension Homemakers Clubs met in joint session Thursday afternoon in SWPS Reddy Room. Peg Hoff was hostess, assisted by Mmes. Harley Wright, Dawn Duncan and Robert Tronbridge. Mrs. Hoff led the opening exercise and Mrs. Tronbridge introduced the program on weight control, presented by County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp. After the program, the two clubs conversed for separate business sessions. During Wyche's business meeting, Mrs. Harley Ward read the minutes in the absence of Mrs. Charles Peckard. An invitation was read to attend Pioneer Study Club's Anniversary Tea on April 11. It was announced that EH Council will meet March 26. Mrs. G.W. Duncan requested that club members will go to Westgate Nursing Home on March 28. In North Hereford's business session, a treasurer's report was heard concerning the club's recent concession stand at the Bull Barn during a sewing school. Martha Lacy expressed appreciation for members' cooperation during the recent project. Lilah Grubb, Council delegate, presented members of the district meeting to be March 22 at Wellington. Guests of North Hereford were Grace Combs and Vivian Coody. Wyche Club's next meeting is scheduled April 15 in the home of Mrs. W.P. Axe. North Hereford will meet April 5 in the Flame Room with Mary Johnson acting as hostess. Wyche members in attendance Thursday afternoon were Mmes G.W. Duncan, Frank Duncan, Leo Helman, E.C. Hedin, Homer Logan, Robert Adam, Bob Thrett, Robert Tronbridge, Harley Ward and Harold Wheeler. Representing North Hereford were Mmes. Herbert Higgins, I.E. Barendine, W.J. Lued, J.A. Crofford, Lilah Grubb, David Bettman, Roberta Campbell and Peg Hoff.

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Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



With Americans enjoying more leisure time than ever before, we are becoming newly-fascinated with games of every imaginable sort, ranging from ancient chances with dice to computerized chess.

It's not only your matronly bridge club or the local "42" players who have discovered the charms of a game. It is considered to be a cultural faux pas among today's young, sophisticated set if one has not accomplished the strategy of backgammon. It would be wiser to admit that you'd never heard of Mork from Ork rather than confess that you knew nothing of the rudiments of backgammon.

We grew up in a home where a pair of dice could be found in nearly every drawer and Canasta was not just a pastime—it was a way of life. If it had not been for our experience as banker during marathon bouts of Monopoly, we might not have mastered the multiplication tables. In the same scholarly vein, we doubt we could have conquered the theory of relativity without an imaginative game known as "Crazy Clock."

Of course, games in the 1970's—even those designated for children—have taken amazing strides in complexity and sophistication, not to mention price. For the armchair athlete, there are scores of video-games that transform the one-eyed monster from a mere boob tube to a modernistic, beeping boob tube.

The latest renovation in games is the computer, wherein the common man can match his mental agility against a thinking machine. If you are successful in beating the machine, you are rewarded with a tinny-sounding tune. If defeated, you are mocked with an electronic raspberry. These classy computer toys are made for all age brackets and price ranges.

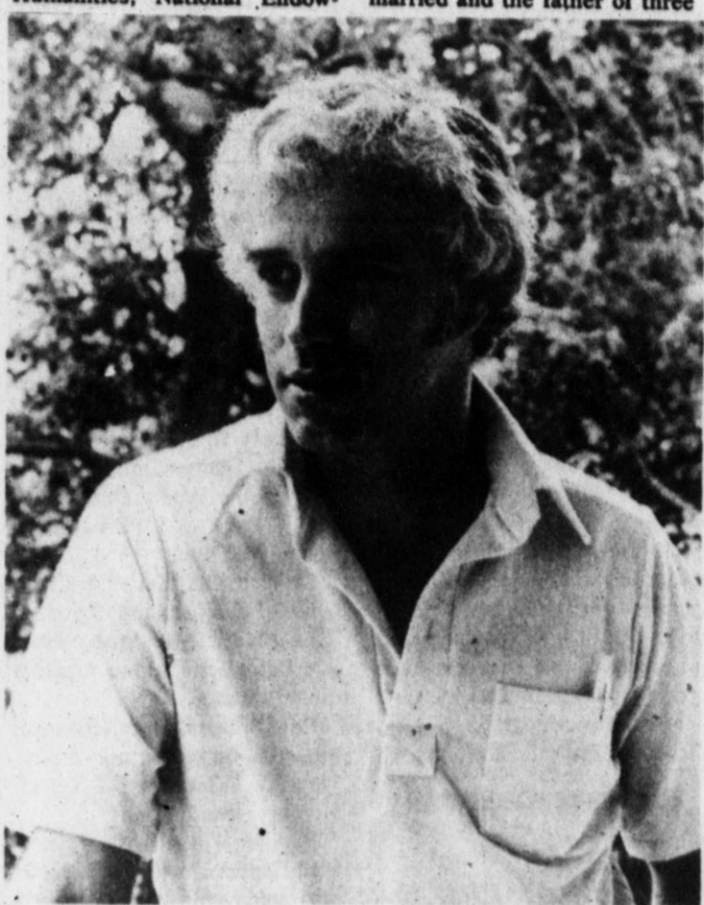
Even Nieman-Marcus has recognized America's compelling and lucrative interest in games. This year, the exclusive company featured a Monopoly game among its costly wares. However, this version of Monopoly, priced at \$600, was slightly different than the traditional game: every token, playing card and the entire board were made of imported milk chocolate. Now that's an intriguing concept. Not only could a player literally eat up his profits, but you could take a ride on the Reading or a stroll down Boardwalk while munching on Marvin Gardens. It wouldn't even be too hard to swallow that infernal Chance card that says, "Go Directly to Jail without Passing Go."

Our only introduction to new children's games comes on Christmas Day when all the kids have passed out from Santa's jet lag and the adults are playing with the youngsters' loot. This year, we indulged in a session of "Curse of the Mummy," in which an unlucky player presses the Mummy's scarab to hear a blood-chilling recorded curse from a tiny phonograph within its tomb. The board was appropriately detailed with hieroglyphics, the Sphinx and a motley assortment of Egyptian characters. The only drawback to this game was that The Mummy spoke with such a twangy accent that one was not sure what kind of doom was supposed to have befallen. It would have been nice if an Egyptian-American translator had been provided but I suppose they're all tied up with President Carter's Mid-East affairs at present.

We're glad to see a returning popularity of The Game. There's not a better way to see another person's true colors, or discover one's own, than over a gameboard or a deck of cards. Games are also a pleasant way to learn many things, including a maturity in facing success as well as defeat. And in life, that is the name of the game.

Poet-Journalist To Speak Here

David C. Yates, journalist and poet, will be part of an enrichment program at West Central Elementary School each day this week. His presentations here are made possible by the Texas Commission on Arts and Humanities, National Endowment for the Arts and United States Office of Education.



DAVID C. YATES

...to give programs at West Central School

children, all of whom are now attending public schools in New Braunfels, where he and his family reside.

His Cedar Rock Press is a non-profit corporation which has published a quarterly literary journal, "Cedar Rock," for the past three years. Yates was awarded a \$4,220 assistance grant in the summer of 1978 from the National Endowment for the Arts. The funds are for the continued operation of the literary magazine. Cedar Rock Press also publishes chapbooks of poetry and assists with and sponsors writing workshops and readings.

After earning his B.A. degree in journalism in 1961 from North Texas State University, Yates worked as a general assignment reporter for The Dallas Times Herald. He attended the University of Colorado in the summer of 1961 and then went back to North Texas State to work on requirements for a Texas teaching certificate.

He worked as a police reporter for The Houston Chronicle for a year before going into public school teaching in 1962. From then until 1974, he taught in secondary schools and was recognized as one of the top four journalism teachers in Texas by the University Interscholastic League in 1973. He earned his

M.A. in English from Southwest Texas State University and was awarded this degree in 1971. He began teaching journalism at Southwest Texas State in the fall of 1975.

Yates has written poetry since his undergraduate days at North Texas State, and his work has appeared in numerous magazines throughout the nation. He has been active in the Texas "Poets-in-the-Schools" program for the past two years and has conducted week-long workshops at Levelland High School and at Victoria High School. His chapbook of poems, "Making Bread," is now in its second printing by Cedar Rock Press.

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Deanery Meeting To Convene Here

"Today's Child—Our Hope" is the timely theme chosen by the Plainview Deanery Council

of Catholic Women (DCCW) board of directors for this year's spring meeting to be held in Hereford Wednesday.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization (SAWO) of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will host the all-day event.

Bishop Lawrence M. De Falco, diocese president Mrs. L.R. Huval and Monsignor Francis A. Smyer will be honored guests. All three reside in Amarillo.

Father Rex Nicholl of Plainview will open the meeting with songs and prayer. Mrs. Elmer Hartman of Happy, Plainview deanery president, will conduct the meeting.

The children of St. Anthony's school will attend a Mass coordinated with the theme.

Mrs. Joe Lindeman, SAWO president, and Mrs. James Paetzold, registration credentials chairman, may be contacted by persons interested in attending the meeting Wednesday. Babysitting will be available.

Voting delegates from Hereford will include Mmes. Mike Betzen, James Hund, Doug Sanderson and Bill Dominguez. Seventeen affiliates and their priests have been invited to attend the meeting.

Read carefully and understand a credit contract before signing it, advises Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Romero-Perales Nuptials Solemnized at Service

Miss Elsa Mireya Romero and Leopold B. Perales Jr. exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon at the altar of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Emilio Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo Methodist Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Romero, 118 Ave. G, and the bridegroom is the son of Leopold Perales Sr., who resides west of the city.

A bouquet of spring blossoms was arranged at the altar, flanked by spiral candelabra.

Mrs. Oscar Martinez served as her niece's Matron of Honor while Eddie Perales was the groom's best man.

Also attending the bride were Mona Marquez, Leslie Munk, Imelda De La Cerda, Denette Vigil, Stella Alaniz, Patricia Herrera and Susan Arguifo.

Groomsmen were Emilio Romero Jr. and Marco Romero, brothers of the bride, Ramon De La Cerda, Joe David San Miguel, Jonathan Salazar, George Martinez and Phil Mungia.

Junior attendants were Linda Romero, the bride's sister, and Michael Perales, the groom's brother.

Appearing as flower girls were Anna Romero, sister of the bride, Gloria Perez, Linda Gutierrez and Sonia Martinez. Ring bearers were Matthew Castillo and Ruben Duane Gutierrez.

Candles in the church chancel were lighted by Javier Romero, the bride's brother, and Pat Estrada Jr.

The couple's chosen musical selection were "Wedding Song," "Twelfth of Never," "You Light Up My Life" and "A Time for Us." Bill Devers, soloist, performed the songs with accompaniment provided by Kenneth Shore.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace. The dress was designed with princess waistline, Victorian neckline and silhouette skirt. The V-shaped

yoke was centered with a lace cameo. Her bishop sleeves were of matching lace.

Tiers of illusion cascaded

from a veil headpiece, which matched her bouquet of white, pink and blue glass beads with white silk roses, babybreath and

satin ribbons. Her attendants wore green and yellow pastel gowns with deep, ruffled flounce.



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Women's Self-Defense To Be Taught Thursday

Common sense techniques which a woman can use in case of assault will be outlined Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the cafeteria of La Plata Junior High School.

The public is encouraged to attend this program, to be sponsored free of charge by the local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas.

Presenting the program will be Tony Guess, safety officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety. Officer Guess will give a slide and lecture demonstration depicting the

basic methods for repelling an attacker. Brochures on the subject will be available, also.

Officer Guess has been with the Department of Public Safety for five years and provides safety education over a 14-county area. He has presented his self-defense program to more than 5,000 women in the Texas Panhandle.

Prior to his work in safety education, he was employed in broadcasting. He resides in Amarillo.

Further information about the

upcoming program is available from Mrs. Jim Culpepper or Mrs. Roy Carlson.

VICA Club Presents Program

Hereford Cosmetology Chapter #489 participated Friday morning in a program for the Hereford Whiteface Kiwanis Breakfast Club.

Silvia Munoz, president of the chapter, gave a presentation on "The New Professionals." The program was to acquaint the public with the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. She explained that through pride and excellence in their work, the youth of today are the new professionals of tomorrow.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Dora Guillar, Anthony Cervantez, Lupe Cesneior, Jess Chesher, Sandra Combs, F.M. Crook, Petra DeLeon.
Bradley Eubank, Cindy Freeman, Inf. boy Freeman, Stena Fisher, Beatrice Gee, Nora Harrison, Frank Jackson, Manuela Mancha, Exie Martin.
Carl McCaslin, Linda Mootelango, Beulah Moore, Martina Olivia, Bessie Spande, Maureen Self, Lea Stacy, Rocky Steelman.
Ruby Stevens, James Sweny, Avis Thompson, Amanda Vigil, Margaret Wood, Anna Dupnik, Jennifer Bukanan, Ida Womack.
Molly Jo Schoefeld, Joyce Shipp, Mary Ann Nunley, Rebecca Rusher, Elsie Shaw, Walter Lemons, Perez.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.
El Llano Study Club, guest night and style show at The Vogue, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

American Legion and Auxiliary, Birthday Dinner, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford CowBelles, style show at Country Club, noon.
Xi Epsilon Alpha, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.
La Affiliatus Estudio Club, home of Eva Gilliland, 3 p.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, guest night and trip to Amarillo dinner theatre.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Saturday; 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist church, to meet at the church for book study, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Panhellenic Rush Party in E.B. Black House.
Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, noon.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

THURSDAY

Self-defense program to be presented to the public, free of charge by Young Homemakers of Texas, La Plata Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Calliopean Study Club, guest night in Heritage Room of County Library, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, The Railroad Crossing, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators to meet in north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at County Library, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, tour of Hereford Garden Center, 9:30 a.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas to be making trip to Amarillo dinner theatre.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Edith Hunter, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Evangelist to Speak At Clovis Revival

The Rev. Chuck Millhuff will be guest evangelist during a revival March 21-25 at First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis, N.M.



REV. CHUCK MILLHUFF

revival services, beginning at 7 p.m. each day at 1800 Norris Ave. in Clovis.

Rev. Millhuff has been a past voice for the worldwide Nazarene broadcast of "Showers of Blessing." He is a writer, song composer and recording artist, as well as crusade speaker. His television experience involves a series of daily broadcasts in Los Angeles, plus several appearances on national networks.

Rev. Millhuff is an ordained elder in the Church of the Nazarene. He received his training at Olivet Nazarene College and Nazarene Theological Seminary.
He was raised in Chicago.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Edward Meiwes are the parents of a son, Stephen Keith, born March 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas Schilling are the parents of a son, Gregory Edward, born March 7. He weighed 9 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eugene Paetzold are the parents of a daughter, Lori Ann Paetzold, She weighed 5 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Victor Witkowski are the parents of a daughter, Anna Christine, born March 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 13 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stanley York are the parents of a son, Randal David, born March 9. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Alfonso Rodriguez are the parents of a son, Jacob G., born March 8. He weighed 6 lbs. 11 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Murillo are the parents of a daughter, Ruth, born March 8. She weighed 5 lbs. 10 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eugene Harkin are the parents of a son, Ryan Russell, born March 9. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Gonzales are the parents of a daughter, Cindy Inez, born

March 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 4 ozs.

Dr. and Mrs. Dennis L. Canon are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born March 11. She weighed 5 lbs. 12 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Claudio are the parents of a son, Andres, born March 11. He weighed 10 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian R. Benevides are the parents of a daughter, Jamie Jessica, born March 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 1/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricki Jack Ward are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Anne, born March 12. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 1/2 ozs.

Women who are happiest in dual-career marriages have only modest career ambitions, according to a University of Texas study.

Both men and women felt least conflict among roles when their spouses gave them support for their activities, when they had favorable self-concept and when they were committed to their jobs, explains Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Wedding Date Set

May 19th is the date set for the marriage of Miss Brenda Taylor of Canyon and Chris Meiwes, It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Taylor, Canyon. The couple plan to pronounce their wedding vows in St. Ann's Catholic Church at Canyon. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes, Route 4, Miss Taylor attended West Texas State University following graduation from Canyon High School in 1978. She is employed by Lindsey Land and Cattle and West Texas Western Store. A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, Meiwes is now self-employed in farming and ranching northwest of Hereford.

Panhellenic Assn. Plans Rush Party

Hereford Panhellenic Association is planning its annual Rush Registration Party for high school senior girls Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the E.B. Black house.

Representatives of WTSU Collegiate Panhellenic Association and several sorority members from Texas Tech University will be present to answer questions. Registration forms for sorority rush next fall

will be available and will be sent by Hereford Panhellenic to the college of the girl's choice.

All senior girls who are planning to attend college and who are interested in sorority membership are invited to attend. Mothers of the girls are also invited to attend.

Judy Stoy, TerieBeth Rush, Roberta McNeese are in charge of arrangements. Janice Carr is president of the Association.



Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Garth B. Thomas have announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel Coddington, to Thomas Victor Ripp, M.D., February 10 in Mesa, Ariz. The couple will be living in Elmira, N.Y., where Dr. Ripp will be engaged in the general practice of medicine. His bride worked at Deaf Smith General Hospital last year and helped with the Miss Hereford pageant.

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<p>BUNDLE NO. 2 - 30 LBS. 5 LB. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 LB. CLUB STEAK 5 LB. CHUCK STEAK 5 LB. SWISS STEAK 5 LB. ROAST 5-LB. GROUND BEEF \$56⁹⁵</p>	<p>ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS. 5-LBS. ROUND STEAK 5-LBS. CHUCK ROAST 5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK 5-LBS. BEEF RIBS 5-LBS. GROUND BEEF 5-LBS. PORK CHOPS \$47⁹⁵</p>
<p>BUNDLE NO. 40 LBS. 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. BEEF ROAST 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF 5 LBS. BACON 5 LBS. PORK STEAK \$69⁹⁵</p>	<p>CHOICE PACK 25 LBS. 5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK 10 LBS. ROAST \$47⁹⁵</p>

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Ann Landers

High Blood Pressure



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read recently that you testified in Washington before the Select Committee on Aging in behalf of additional funding for the detection of high blood pressure.

Last year you ran a terrific column on hypertension. It accomplished something I had been trying to do for years -- get my husband to have his blood pressure checked. Thanks to that column he finally went to a doctor. His blood pressure was so high he was on the verge of a stroke. I'm sure you could save more lives if you would run it past your readers again. Will you? -- Grateful Forever

DEAR GRATEFUL: With pleasure. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter may be a matter of life or death -- not mine, my husband's. He doesn't listen to me because I am only his wife. He reads your column religiously and thinks you know everything.

George has high blood pressure. His doctor has ordered him to lose weight (which he has done -- but not enough). He was also told to quit smoking. (George is down to half a pack a day from two -- not bad.) Problem: He has stopped taking his medicine because the last time he went for a checkup his blood pressure was normal.

When I told George to call his doctor and ask if it was OK to stop he shouted, "I don't have to call anybody. If I get any symptoms I'll go back on the medicine."

I know my husband is wrong. Will you please tell him? -- Worrying Sick

DEAR W.: There is no known cure for high blood pressure -- but it can be controlled by CONTINUED medication. This means the pills must be taken for the rest of one's life.

The real problem is that 23 million Americans have the disease (this is between 15 and 20 percent of the adult population) and half of them don't even know they have it

because often there are NO symptoms. Untreated, high blood pressure can lead to stroke (700,000 new cases every year), heart disease, and kidney failure.

George, if you won't listen to your wife, please listen to me. Put your ear up close to the page so you can hear every word.

(1) Get your weight down to where it should be.

(2) STOP SMOKING.

(3) Use a salt substitute. There are good ones available.

(4) You must keep taking your medication or your blood pressure will go up again.

P.S. To all you physicians out there: Are you impressing your patients with the importance of staying on the medication, or do you rush them out of your office so you can get through the staggering list of patients your nurse has overbooked for you?

And if your male patients complain that the medication reduces their sex drive or produces impotence, please

investigate the recent strides made in treating hypertension. Drugs are now available that do not have these undesirable side-effects.

Clutch and small flat women's handbags with extra long shoulder straps worn bandoleer-style across the body--termed "blazer"--are among popular accessory styles for spring, reports Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Classes To Begin Monday

An eight-hour course in CPR will be given in two consecutive nights beginning Monday from 6-10 p.m. and Tuesday from 6-10 p.m. in the Community

Center. The public is urged to attend.

John Gilliland, Rosie Griffin, Carolyn Hays and Ron Woods will be teaching the classes.

Those who complete the course will be certified in Basic Life-Support by the American Heart Association, which is sponsoring the classes.

Concerts Scheduled In March

Local members of the Community Concert Association are reminded to attend the last three concerts which will close out the 1978-79 CCA season.

Today at 2 p.m., Cecile Ricad will be in concert at Borger High School auditorium. Tomorrow night, March 19, the Four Freshmen will be entertaining at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre, 1501 6th St., in Lubbock. The final

concert will be presented Saturday, March 31, by the Ronnie Brown Trio at 8 p.m. in Dalhart High School auditorium.

Only CCA members will be

admitted to each of these concerts. Hereford's CCA will be conducting its annual membership drive for the 1979-80 concert season in September.

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To Exchange Vows

Miss Ginger Marie Newton and Ralph Jenkins Harding III, both of Lubbock, plan to be married May 19 in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at Lubbock. The couple's engagement was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newton, 907 S. Main St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Harding Jr. of Lubbock. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Newton will receive her master of science degree in finance this spring from Texas Tech University. Harding expects to receive his bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering this spring at Texas Tech. He is a 1974 graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock.

Unaffiliated PEO's Invited To Coffee

A coffee will be held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Darrell Cameron at 2 p.m. at 122 East 15th, Apt. 25, for all unaffiliated PEO members in Hereford or in the Hereford

area. For further information one may call Mrs. Darrell Cameron, 374-0946 or Mrs. Richard Ottesen, 364-5587.

The World Almanac



1. The first modern Olympic Games were held in Athens, Greece in (a) 1892 (b) 1896 (c) 1900
2. Which of the following caused the greatest number of accidental deaths in 1978? (a) firearms (b) burns (c) falls
3. The medical abbreviation "stat" stands for (a) statics (b) at once (c) stationary

ANSWERS

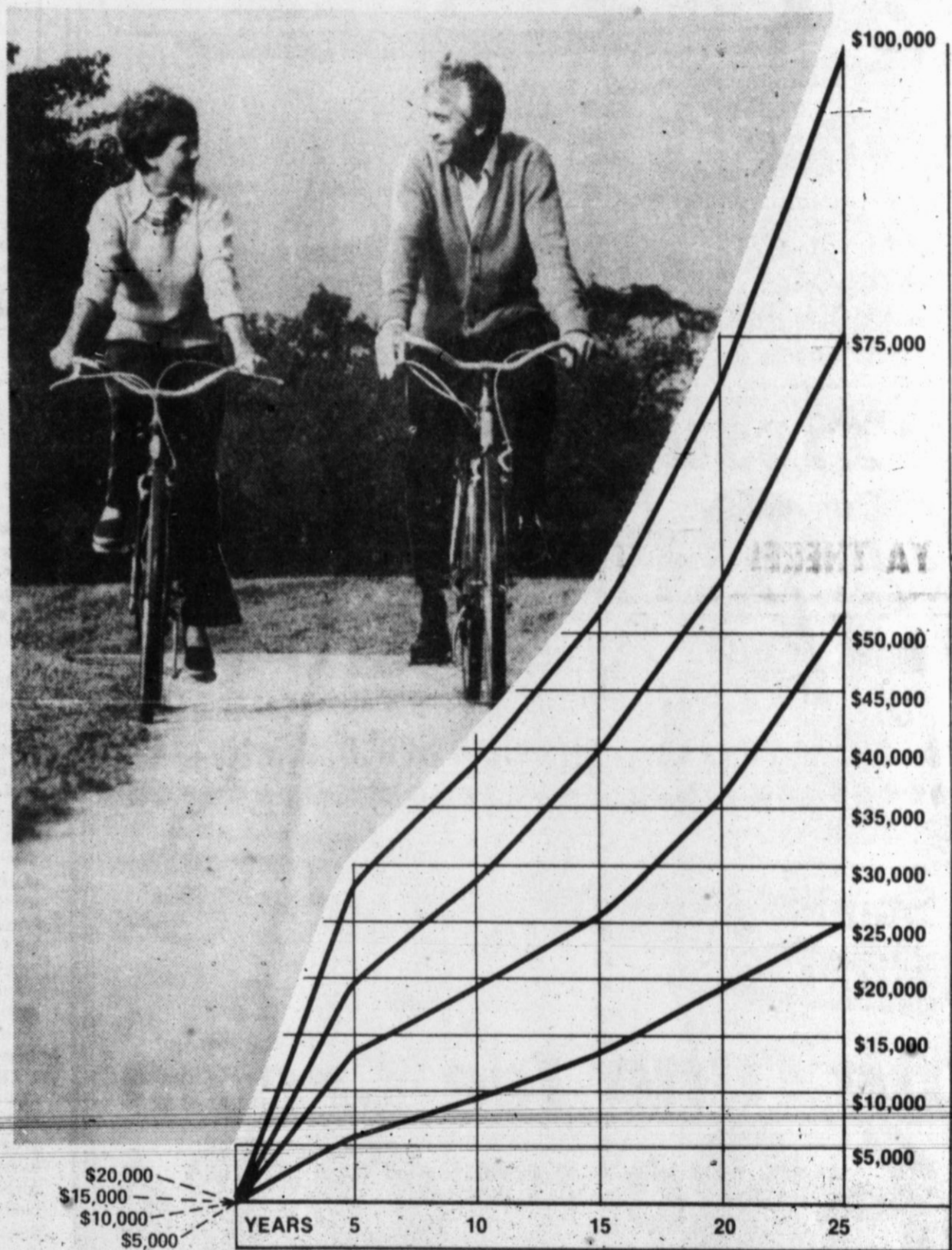
1. b 2. c 3. b

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Women's Editor

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6-Year Certificate							
4-Year Certificate							
2 1/2-Year Certificate							
1-Year Certificate							
3-month Certificate							
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

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PARKAY
Margarine
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STARKIST
IN OIL
OR WATER

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6 1/2-OZ. CAN

KRAFT DINNERS
Mac & Cheese
87¢
LIMIT 3
7 1/2-OZ. PKGS.



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BOTTLE

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Longtime Member

Nora Lawhon, center, is shown receiving her 50-year pin in Order of the Eastern Star from Worthy Matron Wynema Wheeler and a certificate of recognition from Worthy Patron L.J. Clark. Mrs.

Lawhon, who came to Hereford in 1908 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beams, joined OEA in 1928. She served as Worthy Matron in 1931-32. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Deaf Smith County Librarian

Women play some very important roles in the new books which will be added to the library this week. These women are not only famous, notorious, beautiful, and determined, but some remain forever mysterious:

SOPHIA: LIVING AND LOVING by A.E. Hotchner is the much publicized biography of Sophia Loren. This is her own story, and it includes what she wants the reader to know. It includes 40 pages of pictures, more than the normal number for a similar book.

Set in the borderlands of Arkansas and Oklahoma, BELLE STARR is a novel depicting the last few months of the life of the one-time queen of the outlaws. Written by Speer Morgan it is at times difficult to remember that this is a novel, when such characters as Cole Younger and "Hanging Judge" Parker continually appear in the story.

Miriam Retallick is the determined and proud heroine of HARVEST OF THE SUN, a novel by E.V. Thompson. When Miriam and her husband Josh are forced to leave their English homeland, they journey to Australia and begin to struggle not only to survive, but they set about establishing a trading dynasty.

THE FAMILY VAULT by Charlotte MacLees is a novel of murder and intrigue. When great-uncle Frederick dies, Sarah Kelling begins discovering things about her own family and the least of these discoveries is that she is somehow suddenly the center of a complex murder plot.

GREEN ICE by Gerald Browne is the story of the ruthless world of emerald prospectors, poachers, smugglers, sellers and killers - for a price. Meno Sebastiano Argenti

is at the top of this dirty business and he plans to stay there, but Joseph Wiley definitely has something to say about it.

Of the new non-fiction, one word can give a complete description - Crafts! Many books dealing with crafts of all types appear each year, and the following books are a few of these that have been purchased by the library. They are: CARDCRAFT by Adrienne Holtje, which gives techniques for making your own greeting cards; CLAY CRAFT AT HOME by Elaine Broadwater, an introduction to the various stages of clay work; WICKER & CANE FURNITURE MAKING by John Bausert; PILLOWS by Mary Elizabeth Johnson, a catalog of designs, patterns, and projects for pillows of every imaginable size and shape; and various McCall's needlework idea books. The latter includes everything from embroidery to afghans, and knit to crochet. Why not grab some yarn and a

Mark Betzen Recognized By Society

Mark Betzen is one of the exclusive few freshmen students at Texas Tech University to be initiated into Phi Eta Sigma Scholastic Honor Society.

Betzen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betzen of Hereford. He graduated from Hereford High School last spring and is an accounting finance major at Tech.

Membership in PES is one of the finest scholastic distinctions a freshman can attain. Only 2 1/2 percent of the freshman class at Tech is awarded the honor.

needle, and let's get started?

Other new books include: SUFFER THE CHILDREN; THE STORY OF THALIDOMIDE, a look at the effects of a drug that was once believed to be non-toxic, with no side effects, and safe for pregnant women; LONG LIFE by John Langone, a look at the aging process; and THE FARNSWORTH DESIGN LIBRARY, a

collection of 500 house plants and designs.

Local Library Activities

This Week:
Monday - New books available
Tuesday - Afterschool film at 4 p.m. feature - "The Loon's Necklace" and "Bored of Education."
Thursday - Pre-school story hour at 10 a.m.



SUSIE PARKER
...to offer cooking tips Tuesday night

Cooking School Slated Tuesday

The public is invited to attend KPAN Radio's annual Cooking School, featuring home economist Susie Parker, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

There will be no cost to attend and each individual will receive a free cookbook.

Ms. Parker, who is returning to the Homemaker Schools circuit after being injured in an auto accident, works as a home economist for Homemakers Schools, Madison, Wis. She previously taught in the Southeast, but is now assigned to Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. She drives 40-50,000 miles each year in her work as a home economist.

She graduated from Oklahoma Christian College with a major in home economics and minor in art. She has had experience in retailing, conducting sewing classes and supermarket product demonstrations.

Radio announcer Tom Simons will be master of ceremonies at the upcoming Cooking School.

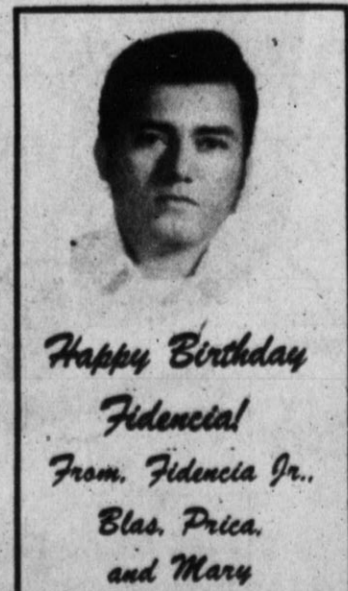
In addition to Ms. Parker's presentation, a spring style show is to be given by The Vogue and a drawing held for a number of prizes, including a microwave oven.

Whiz Kids Jumping-Jacks
Keeps Up With Kids!



That's the Whiz Kids jogger! With built-in durability and a great Jumping-Jacks fit! Padded inside, outside and at the collar for lots of comfort—there's an arch support too. Put on a flexible sport bottom built for speed! Done in suede and fabric—trimmed with wings! A winner!

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Happy Birthday
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From Fidenzial Jr.,
Blas, Price,
and Mary

Kings Manor News

Chamber Women Begin Membership Campaign



Preparing for Style Show

Mardel Robinson, right, and Jan Bradford are seen during a recent fitting session at Gaston's in preparation for the CowBelles spring style show, scheduled during a noon luncheon Tuesday at the Country Club. Serving as hostesses will be Zula Arney, Ruby Carmichael, Virginia Garner, Eleanor Gibson, Rachel Hunter and Nancy Victor. Guests are welcome to attend the fashion preview and luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Guests who have been with us this week included Mr. and Mrs. Forest Penroe of Wabash, Indiana. They spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson.

On Saturday Mrs. Lorraine Webb enjoyed guests from Amarillo, Mrs. Grace Gaston and Mrs. Mable Hess. It was their first visit here and enjoyed seeing through the Manor as well as the grounds and some of the cottages. It is always a pleasure to have friends with us.

On Tuesday Rev. Kirby had as his guests for lunch the Rev.

and Mrs. Robert Tomlinson of Portales, New Mexico.

Also Mrs. Fields' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fields, of Shamrock were here one day. Also on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Roswell came to see Mrs. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Swinebroad of San Antonio, brother and sister-in-law of Virginia Rose, were here as overnight visitors on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Opal Bookout had her granddaughter here on Wednesday spending the day with

her.

The King's Manor Auxiliary held their annual meeting on Tuesday and were guests of the Manor for lunch that day. They ate in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room and had their business meeting immediately following. The luncheon table was artistically laid with a green cloth with arrangements of flowers and artificats commemorating St. Patrick's Day.

Vesper services Tuesday evening were led by Doug Henry, music director of the First Methodist Church, Hereford, and Rev. Scott Andress, Associate pastor of the church. Doug led in a song service when several named their favorite hymns. Then he sang a special that was enjoyed by all. Roberta was at the piano. Scott took his topic from the ninth chapter of John which told of Christ healing on the Sabbath and of the concern the Jews had of that offense.

Legion Post To Cite Anniversary

The American Legion will observe its 60th anniversary, Tuesday, March 20, and Post #192 will celebrate this significant milestone with a covered dish dinner, it has been announced by Commander Lawrence Carlson.

Legionnaires and their families will meet at the Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for a covered dish supper. Members are asked to bring a vegetable or salad dish. The meat, drinks and a birthday cake will be furnished.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walden will be present to show slide photographs of their recent trip to the Soviet Union.

The American Legion was

founded March 15-17, 1919 during a caucus in Paris, France, attended by representatives of the various outfits of the American Expeditionary Forces of World War I. The organization has since opened its membership to veterans of World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War, Commander Carlson explained.

"More and more eligible veterans have recognized that the Legion is an organization which dares to care," Carlson said. "Membership in Legion gives a veteran the opportunity to be involved in meeting the needs of his community, state and nation through the Legion's varied programs."

Canada passed from French control and became part of the British Empire in 1763.

Specialists Gives Keys To Marriage

COLLEGE STATION - Today's marriages have new standards for success--and several "keys" will help ensure it, says a family life education specialist.

NEW STANDARDS
Companionship and each partner's personal happiness and fulfillment are major goals, Jenny Reinhardt adds.

'KEYS' TO SUCCESS
Several "keys" to success--acquired or experienced before marriage--will give today's couples the greatest chance for rewarding and lasting marriages, she says.

Miss Reinhardt is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Keys" are life skills, personal qualities and experiences that help individuals develop into self-fulfilled adults--before marriage.

Chances of marriage success are greatest for partners who:

- * grew up in homes where parents were happy in their marriage
- * were relatively happy in childhood
- * have relatively little conflict with mother and father
- * had home discipline that was firm, but not harsh
- * have established satisfying relationships with mother and father
- * have learned--and practice--problem-solving skills
- * have good communication--even when upset
- * approach situations using logic and reason rather than

only emotions

- * experience love and affection from both parents
- * have frank and open communication with parents above sex, career, education, relationships and values
- * acquired a satisfying educational level
- * are prepared--or preparing--for a career
- * have ethnic and religious similarities with their prospective mate
- * had an acquaintance, courtship and engagement lengthy enough to discover each other's major personality traits, needs and goals
- * have received the approval of marriage by parents and others
- * are motivated to build a successful marriage, and
- * have acquired the maturity to realize--and accept--the responsibilities involved in marriage.

MORE 'KEYS,' MORE SUCCESS

Of course, it is not necessary to hold all the "keys" above, but each one adds to a

marriage's chance of success, the specialist says.

Certainly they are always available--and anyone can acquire them, she adds.

An individual who has not accomplished these skills or qualities can develop them through self-help or counseling, she adds.

YESTERDAY'S STANDARDS
Today's new standards for marital success are a departure from past generations, Miss Reinhardt points out.

In past generations, a basic reason for marriage was a large family--to provide help in operating the family farm or business.

Before the age of "machines, more family members meant more work was accomplished.

HAPPINESS WAS 'MINOR CONCERN'

Furthermore, the emotional satisfaction and personal happiness of the marriage partners was not a major concern, she explains.

The most common surnames in China are Chang, Wang and Li.

Panchita's Welcome to Hereford

We had a part in getting them settled here in Hereford and wish them great success. The food is delicious!



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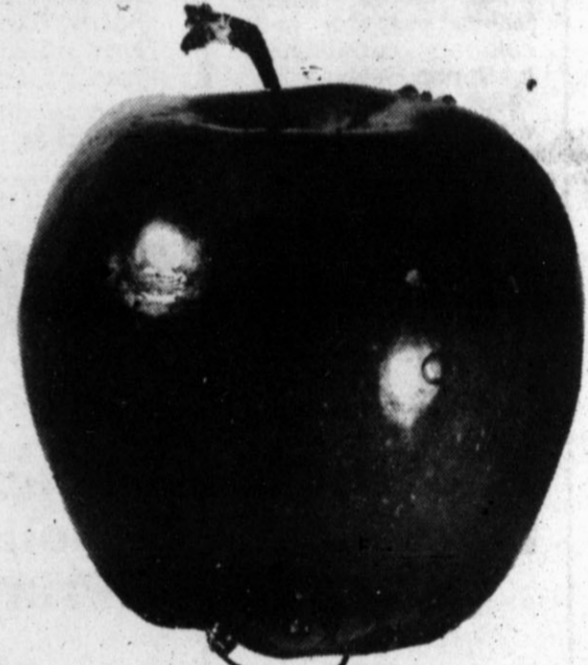
Attend...KPAN's 4th Annual Homemakers School: Our Best Yet: More prizes - More fun - More exciting new recipes. Tuesday, March 20th, 7 p.m. HHS Auditorium (Admission is Free-Everyone's Invited!)

One thing leads to another

It could start with something as innocent as a savings account. Or maybe a checking account. Then before you know it, you want more.

You'll soon discover that there's a lot more to the best of all possible banks than just putting money in and taking it out. And you'll want to utilize all of our expert banking services.

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Glamorous Look Returns With New Retro Hair

Retro Hair, the new spring-summer hairfashions created by the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association

(NHCA) for today's woman, brings feminine beauty and Hollywood-like glamour back to hair design.

Created by NHCA Styles Director Alida Weergang of Nashua, N.H., and NHCA's Coiffure Design Committee,

Retro Hair emphasizes short hair and an asymmetrical bang which angles mysteriously low above one eye and is called a

"military bang" by Ms. Weergang. In addition, soft, smooth waves or bouncy curls in various

lengths called attention to the hair, woman's most important fashion ingredient. Ms. Weergang says that,

"The Retro woman always looks fashionable. If her hair is well-groomed, healthy-looking and styled Retro, the contem-

porary woman can have confidence in the way she looks. A woman's hair is the first element of her appearance that people notice and is a constant statement of her taste and fashion."

Ms. Weergang adds that, "While Retro Hair gives a woman a soft feminine look, it is also forceful and versatile enough to declare a woman's independence, her determination to sample all of life while remaining every bit a woman."

Retro Hair recalls the glamorous forties and complements the fashion world's current fascination with the decade. The emphatic feminine beauty of Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell are captured in the luxurious shapes and lines of Retro Hair. The style echoes the age of glamour, when a Joan Crawford movie played to packed audiences across the nation. Crawford had no need to hide her femininity. She was unequivocally herself and absolutely sure of her dress, her hair, her walk and her individuality.

Retro Hair gives the woman of the '70's the look to match the way she feels about herself and about fashion. It complements the Crawford confidence and the Crawford fashion that women of today have found in themselves.

Retro Hair was created after consultation with fashion authorities in New York and research into past Hollywood glamour fashions.

Edith Head, winner of eight Academy Award Oscars for her costume design, loaned some of her most famous costumes to NHCA for inspiration and use in spring-summer fashion photography.

Retro Hair is one of the most easy-to-live with hairstyles of recent years. The precise cut gives natural control to the hair. No matter how mussed it may become on a blustery afternoon in spring or summer or a 5 a.m. jog through the park, Retro Hair will fall back into place naturally. The perm, which is an integral step in creating the Retro look, gives added control and body.

Retro Hair begins where NHCA's fall-winter Metro Hair left off. The precision cut, the careful shaping around the ears, the elegant bangs of Metro Hair have all been incorporated into Retro Hair so that yesterday's fashionable look is not left stranded by the wayside.

Retro Hair builds on the trends toward short hair that has been coming on stronger and stronger in recent years. Although any hair length can be styled for the Retro Look, the new fashion is most exciting when created for the shorter cuts. Glossy, healthy, well-conditioned hair styled with a precision cut, shows off to best advantage in the shortest Retro cuts.

Retro Hair was unveiled at the National Beauty Show held at the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, Jan. 14-17.

The creators of Retro Hair -- the NHCA Coiffure Design Committee under the direction of Alida Weergang -- taught techniques for the new style to leading hairdressers from across the country at special "Hair Happenings" classes, Jan. 15-16, during the Beauty Show. Members of the spring-summer Coiffure Design Committee were Frank Cacciatore of Great Neck, N.Y.; Carolyn Fruia of Houston, Texas; Teresa Pupillo of River Grove, Ill. and Thomas Spicer of Cherry Hill, N.J.

Retro Hair is a salute to the glamour of Hollywood, which recently celebrated its 75th year. Some Retro Hair fashions were photographed at Universal Studios Tours area, near the location of Edith Head's offices.

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<p>save 15% Interlock Prints</p> <p>Comfortable 100% Polyester interlock prints, 58/60" wide. Makes beautiful and colorful coordinates for Spring. Sewing easy, keeps its good looks wash after wash.</p> <p>Reg. 1.97</p> <p>1.67 Yd.</p>	<p>save 13% Bright Cloud Qiana* Solids</p> <p>Spring's perfect fabric for soft, stunning dresses, blouses and lingerie. 100% Qiana* Nylon 63/65" wide. Fresh solid colors.</p> <p>*Registered Trademark of DuPont.</p> <p>Reg. 3.98</p> <p>3.47 Yd.</p>	<p>save 15% Dancheck Woven Gingham Checks</p> <p>Eye-catching gingham in bright colors. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton, 44/45" wide. A perfect fabric to round out a wardrobe or brighten up a room - sale priced now!</p> <p>Reg. 1.49</p> <p>1.27 Yd.</p>	<p>save 10% Stretch Gabardeme</p> <p>100% Textured Dacron® Polyester, 58/60" wide. 15-20% extra stretch. A no-fuss fabric for sensational pant suits, coordinates and more.</p> <p>Reg. 2.98</p> <p>2.67 Yd.</p>	<p>save 15% Embroidered Eyelet Batiste</p> <p>Just the right touch for a soft, feminine look. 65% Polyester/35% Cotton, 44/45" wide. Ideal for trim on blouses, dresses and loungewear.</p> <p>Reg. 3.49</p> <p>2.97 Yd.</p>
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<p>coupon Yellow Band Sewing Machine Needles</p> <p>Size 11 needles 3 per pkg. .77</p> <p>Good in All TG&Y Fabric Shops Thru Mar 24th.</p>	<p>coupon Fiskars® Scissors</p> <p>8" lightweight stainless steel blades. 5.97</p> <p>Good in All TG&Y Fabric Shops Thru Mar 24th.</p>	<p>coupon Ball Point Pins</p> <p>275 stainless steel dressmaker pins. .57</p> <p>Good in All TG&Y Fabric Shops Thru Mar 24th.</p>
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

FURNITURE REFINISHING PROGRAM

A representative from Formby's Furniture Refinishing products, Dallas, will be conducting an interesting program, Tuesday, March 20 at 2 p.m., Community Center. If you are interested in learning more about furniture refinishing, you should not miss this excellent opportunity. The program is free of charge and open to people of all ages, regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin. The program is sponsored by Deaf Smith County Extension Service.

JJJ

"SPRING FASHIONS"

Spring fashions will bring back "happy days" - for those who liked the 40's and 50's looks. In general, spring fashions are slightly tailored-showing fewer ruffles and tiers. They follow a "paring down" trend that sees more close-to-the-body lines, with a big play on legs and waist.

"RETRO" RECALLS 40'S, 50'S
"Retro" is today's word for styling that recalls the 40's with a dash of 50's. It means broader, boxed shoulders, puffed slacks and skirts, and cinched waists.

SKIRTS--SLITS OR GATHERS
Slimmer-cut skirts will show a lot of leg with slits up the front, down the side or in the back. Soft gathered skirts will continue their popularity.

SUITABLES FOR SPRING
Suits will get lots of emphasis with jackets cut a variety of ways. We'll see the waiter's jacket, the peplum of the late 40's, the kimono sleeve and a carry-over of the unconstructed jacket from last fall.

PANTS GO TO ALL LENGTHS
Tapered pants will stay-and go-to all lengths. They will range from short shorts to amais (a little longer than short shorts) to Bermudas

(just above the knee). They will go on down--from pedal pushers (below the knee) to Capris (just above ankle). And they will go on to ankle length and below the ankle.

BLOUSES "TOP IT ALL"

To top all that, blouses will attract attention with padded, draped or tucked shoulder styling.

DRESSES--SHIRT WAIST RETURNS

In dresses, the shirt waist will return in soft and draping fabrics. Other "new" attractions will be sleeveless dresses and lots of long sleeves and capped sleeves--all reminiscent of the 40's.

JJJ

"PREVENT POISONING ACCIDENTS"

Prevent poisoning accidents--practice safety rules at home. Start NOW, and remember "Children Act Fast--So Do Poisons," the theme of this year's National Poison Prevention Week (March 18-24).

*Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach. Keep them always in sight when using them--even take them along to answer the telephone or doorbell. Lock them up when not in use, if possible.

*Store internal medicines separately from other household products.

*Keep items in their original containers--never in cups or soft-drink bottles.

*Properly label all products, and read the label before using.

*Always use a light when giving or taking medicines.

*Avoid taking medicines in front of children--children tend to imitate adults.

*Refer to medicines as "medicines"--not "candy."

*Clean the medicine cabinet periodically. Throw away un-

needed medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

*Use safety packaging properly--close the container securely after use.

These steps help prevent accidental poisoning and will go a long way toward cutting down the 100,000 accidental poisonings of children under five years of age each year.

WEEKLY TIPS:

*Compare credit plans at different stores and companies before making a final decision.

*Runaway teens and children are increasing at alarming rates with more than a million reported cases each year. Runaways may also be "throw aways"--youths whose families have kicked them out. While family and/or personal pressures are primary causes for running away, trust and "attention" homes are the best preventions.

*Safety of honey for children over one year of age and adults remains unquestionable. However, of 43 documented cases of infant botulism reported in California since 1976, 13 have had a history of consuming honey found to contain Clostridium botulinum organisms.

*When using the oven, cook as many foods as possible at one time. Prepare dishes that can be stored or frozen for future use. This will save household energy costs and your own energy as well.

*Dry beans and peanut butter are at the top of the list for meat alternates. However, the amount of these foods needed to provide 20 grams of protein are larger than the usual serving--for example, more than a cup of cooked or canned beans and four and one-half tablespoons of peanut butter.



Takes State Honors

The eight-member team of the South Plains College chapter, Office Education Association, won places in as many categories during recent state OEA competition in El Paso. From left are part of the

SPC team Teresa Hernandez of Levelland, Leonard Morris of Hereford, Beatrice Murillo of Levelland, Brenda Brandon of Lamesa, Tamala Moore of Levelland and Tammy Gentry of Floydada.

Select Disease-Resistant Shrubs

COLLEGE STATION -- Selecting disease-resistant shrubs and trees now can save time and money later.

"To get started in the right direction, first find out from your county Extension agent, nurseryman or other knowledgeable plant authority which diseases are most troublesome in your area," suggests Dr. Wendell Horne, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

If powdery mildew is an annual problem in your location, you may want to watch such plants as euonymus, certain lines of crape myrtle, and roses. While roses are beautiful and contribute handsomely to a landscape, they require spraying every 10 days during certain times of the year for black spot and mildew control. In some cases it is possible to select varieties that are more resistant to these diseases, suggests the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Boxwood is a popular plant for formal gardens and basic landscape plantings, but it is

highly susceptible to the root-knot nematode. If you have problems with this microscopic roundworm that causes knots or galls on plant roots, stay away from boxwoods, advises Horne. Consider Dwarf yaupon or a similar type plant for a substitute.

In the blackland soils of Central Texas cotton root rot fungus attacks fruitless mulberry, mimosa and certain elms.

Oaks and pecans are usually more resistant after they get past the seedling stage, explains the plant pathologist.

Mimosa have been dying over much of the state the past several years due to attacks from the fungus that causes Fusarium wilt. While this tree is highly attractive, it may be rather short-lived in most areas.

"Shrubs that are most often

disease-free include wax leaf ligustrum, pittosporum, oleander and elaeagnus. While they are certainly not immune to all

disease problems, they require less attention for disease control," points out Horne. "Of course, be sure to check other characteristics such as cold tolerance and landscape potential."

When selecting plants it is often a good idea to determine what is doing well throughout the area. Check to see if certain species seem to be thriving and free of disease damage. Also, a well established nurseryman who has had several years of experience can serve as a good source of information on this subject. His future business will depend on the accuracy of his information and the quality of his merchandise.

"Spending more time on tree and shrub selection and less time correcting problems will put more pleasure in landscape maintenance," contends Horne.

A large oak tree gives off from 10 to 25 gallons of water in a 24-hour period through evaporation.

Pierre Magnol, a French botanist of the late 1600s, gave his name to the magnolia tree.

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Bright, Shiny Fabric Popular

COLLEGE STATION -- Look for luster in spring fabrics and bright, festive, happy colors, Nancy Brown, a clothing specialist, says.

Miss Brown is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FABRICS

The news in fabrics for spring is luster, anything iridescent or shiny such as satin or metallic.

Other popular fabrics include lightweight and clean-looking fabric like voile, gauze, linen and shantung, the specialist points out.

SILK-LIKE FABRICS such as chignons, charmeuse and damasks will accompany polishes chintz in lightweight solids and prints.

Sheer fabrics include crepe de chine, open mesh, dotted swiss, polyester georgette, handkerchief linen and nylon boucle.

The nubbies are "in" as homespun, chenille and carved or plain terries.

Popular traditionals will include seersucker, chambray and cotton knits.

Wear wallpaper florals--ranging from tiny prints to the larger prints--alone or as accents to solids.

COLORS

For color, the word is bright, festive, happy. Colors will lighten up the season with their own special high-voltage turning everything hot, the specialist continues.

These brighter brights will go together in any combination. It's a whole new way of putting clothes together.

Popular colors include scarlet, magenta, hot pink, marigold, bright blue and purple. The red, rose and mauve is becoming increasingly popular with the new berries and wines. Red will combine as red/white and red/black.

Neutrals remain popular as banana, black, white, silver, wheat and eggshell.

Also, colors from the sea will feature pink, foam green and aqua, she adds.

The odds for an exact duplication of a fingerprint are about 64 billion to one.

Character actor George "Gaby" Hayes died in 1969 at 83.



Skating for Charity

Twenty-eight dedicated and determined youths skated a full 12 hours Thursday as participants in the Jerry Lewis Skate-A-Thon, held at the Playhouse Skating Rink. A total of \$282 in cash contributions and \$2,500 in pledges were earned by the skaters for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The names of those youngsters who raised the most money for MDA during the Skate-A-Thon will be announced March 24. The event and all local fund-raising projects for MDA are sponsored by Hereford BPOE Elks Lodge. (Photo by Jim Banner)

Country Square



OPENING
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

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Make Reservations Now

1-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo



Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union

Announces

It's

42nd Annual Stockholder's Meeting Thursday, March 22, 1979 7:30 p.m. in Hereford High School Auditorium

Program:

1978 Progress Report
Election of Officers
Door Prizes

Members, their families and guests
are invited to attend.

Make your plans now to attend.



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BBQ PLATE LUNCH	
4-OZ. PORTION RIBS	\$2.29
4-OZ. PORTION BBO BEEF	
4-OZ. PORTION SMOKED SAUSAGE	
RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2.39
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2.49
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Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, March 18, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN CROPS



Declaring Agriculture Day ...

Mayor Bartley Dowell affixes his signature to a proclamation designating Monday as "Agriculture Day" in the City of Hereford. Looking on at the proclamation signing, from left, are Kathy Polan, president of the Hereford CowBelles, Kirk Jones, James Kirkland and Jim Kee of the Hereford High

School FFA chapter, Jan Bradford, Ag Day chairman for the CowBelles, and County Extension Agent Juston McBride. Ag Day is designated here to foster a better understanding of agriculture as one of the great strengths of the nation.



...And Designating WIFE Week

Keeping agriculture in the limelight for the entire forthcoming week, Hereford Mayor Bartley Dowell also signed a proclamation designating the week of March 19-24 as WIFE Week in Deaf Smith County. WIFE is the organization Women Involved in Farm Economics, and one of its main

objectives is to educate and inform non-farm consumers about agriculture and the farm economy. Looking on at the signing are WIFE president Wilma Allred and member Jenny Cassels.

Hereford CowBelles, Deaf Smith County WIFE Join in Salute to National Agriculture Day.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The Hereford CowBelles and the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) are among local organizations participating in the observance of National Agriculture Day tomorrow.

According to spokeswomen for the two organizations, their participation will help to promote good will for agriculture and the beef cattle industry, in addition to adding to a greater understanding between the farm and non-farm community.

The annual salute to agriculture began on a national level in 1973, and according to Jan Bradford, Agriculture Day chairman for the Hereford CowBelles, local members will join in the event with women of the American National CowBelles, the women's auxiliary of the National Cattlemen's Association.

Coordinating organization for tomorrow's activities is the National Agri-Marketing Association and its affiliate, the American Agriculture Foundation, a non-profit organization.

"Ag Day's main goal is to alert non-farm consumers to American agriculture, its record, and, even more importantly, the challenges it faces in continuing to meet the world's food and fiber requirements," commented Mrs. Bradford.

"Since only four percent of the American population now farms, from a high of 85 percent in Colonial days, it's easy to see why farm problems or issues generate little consumer interest. Food often is taken for granted, and the farmer is not visible in the market," she continued.

According to the local CowBelle spokeswoman, while only four percent of Americans are still farming, four of every 10 non-farm workers in the U.S. are employed by agribusiness.

"Agriculture, the total industry of food and fiber, involves millions of persons, and it is the nation's single largest employer. The meat and poultry industry alone employs 315,000 workers, with a payroll of more than \$2.7 billion," Mrs. Bradford explained.

Commenting on areas of concern in the cattle industry, she explained that one of the

main objectives of CowBelles is to help explain why beef prices have risen substantially during the past year.

"We recognize that most people now regard beef prices as being high. Actually, in relation to other things we buy, beef prices are not high. Beef prices were relatively low for so long-for more than four years-that the abnormally low prices came to be regarded as normal. So, when prices rose substantially in 1978, the increase was very noticeable. Now, beef prices are more in line with prices of most other items," she stated.

"Mrs. Bradford pointed to two basic reasons for recent beef price increases.

One, a decreasing supply of

beef as a result of the 10-year cattle cycle, which resulted in four years of over-production.

The second, continuing inflation, which affects beef as well as other products.

In addition, extreme cold and winter storms disrupted cattle and beef marketing and at least temporarily reduced beef output.

"An economic fact that consumers should understand is that we frankly could not have gone on producing beef if cattle prices had not improved over the levels prevailing during the herd reduction phase of the cattle cycle," Mrs. Bradford emphasized.

"With higher prices now, there should be an incentive for cattlemen to rebuild their

herds-which will eventually lead to larger beef supplies. This, of course, assumes that the government will not intervene in the market again and reduce cattlemen's confidence in the future," she continued.

The CowBelle Ag Day chairman expressed hope that tomorrow's Ag Day activities will help develop a basic understanding among all people of the important role of farmers, ranchers, growers and food processors—all important elements of the food and fiber chain.

Susan Hicks, spokeswoman for the Deaf Smith County WIFE chapter echoed the importance of understanding concerning the nation's food and fiber industry.

"Our main objectives in WIFE are to educate and inform the non-farm consumers about

the privileges and problems of the American farmer. We feel that the American farm

community can stand proudly on its past record of achievement in feeding and clothing our nation

more cheaply than any other country in the world," said Mrs. (See AG DAY, Page 2-C)

AT LAST! A SOLUTION TO ATRAZINE CARRYOVER...

Triazine herbicides have proved to be one of the best weed control methods, but traditionally carry-over problems eliminated the possibility of planting follow-up crops because of the triazine residues in the soil. In the past, farmers used lower atrazine rates to avoid carry-over problems. The result—low crop yields and minimum weed control.

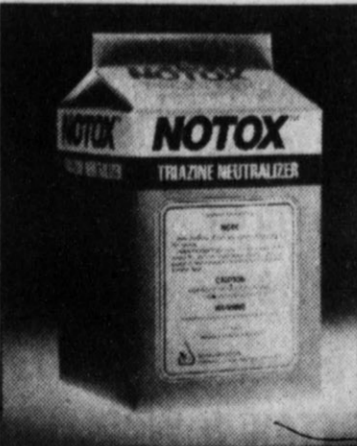
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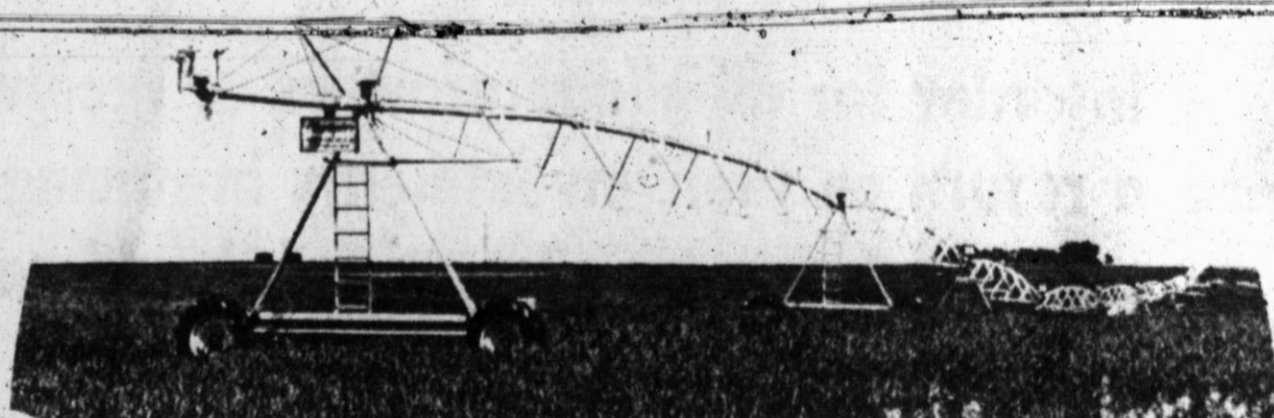


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Period for Written Comments is Drawing Short As Meeting on Irrigation Problems Approaches

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local individuals who wish to have their written comments concerning proposed changes in USDA programs and practices available for consideration at a special meeting in Lubbock, March 28 still have time to forward them to the Secretary of Agriculture.

The special meeting was announced recently in Lubbock by 19th Congressional District Rep. Kent Hance of that city, and will be conducted jointly by the White House and the USDA. Ag Secretary Bob Bergland is expected to attend the meeting, which will not be a public hearing, but an information gathering session in which state officials are expected to be invited to present testimony. Only written comments will be received from organization

spokesmen or interested persons who are not formally invited to present testimony, and for this reason, letters to the agriculture secretary could take on an air of crucial importance.

The Lubbock hearing will cover irrigation problems, costs, and issues, according to Hance's announcement, and is one of two being planned nationwide to receive public comments on the special and regional problems associated with irrigation agriculture.

The second hearing will take place in Salt Lake City, March 29.

High-level Department of Agriculture officials will oversee the Lubbock meeting, set for 10:15 a.m. Wednesday, March 28 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "I hope we can have a good delegation on hand for the

meeting to offer testimony," Hance said in announcing the session at the recent 12th annual membership meeting of Water Inc. of Lubbock.

"Groups such as Water Inc. need to make sure proper input is given so that the water problem and our viewpoint are properly represented," Hance stated.

At the Lubbock meeting, a forum for discussion will be provided, and covered in the session will be how various water policy proposals being considered by the administra-

tion could affect the High Plains and its vital agriculture industry.

"Should the availability of irrigation water be curtailed by policy, or eventually by depletion, the area's agricultural productivity would be in jeopardy," said Hance.

He indicated that the High Plains has two-thirds of the state's irrigated cropland and annually produces 66 percent of Texas' cotton, 53 percent of its grain sorghum, 72 percent of its wheat and 82 percent of its beef. "The contributions of the

High Plains to the state's annual \$1.5 billion export market are thus, major," he continued.

"Reducing irrigation would have a detrimental effect extending far beyond the boundaries of the High Plains. In recent years, exports of agricultural commodities have made the greatest positive contributions to the nation's balance of trade," Hance added.

According to Hance, irrigated land in the High Plains study area will begin decreasing by 1990, unless a new water supply

is made available. "The total impact on the nation will be less food and fiber for more people at a higher cost, and less tons of commodities for export-an adverse, negative impact on our already burdened negative balance of trade," he commented.

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

areas. Recommendations made following the study pose severe hazards for irrigation agriculture as it is known on the High Plains.

Some of the most severe and controversial recommendations would reduce incentive to use or develop irrigation, through measures including lower loans or purchase levels, environmental restrictions on use of fertilizers, pesticides and herbicides, and even taxing the use of groundwater. These proposals are bitterly

opposed by area agriculture interests, and opposition is expected to be reflected in the Lubbock meeting.

Local farmers who may not have an opportunity to present oral testimony at Lubbock are being encouraged to write letters, and to attend the Lubbock session.

Written comments should be submitted to: Secretary Bergland, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, 228 West Administration Building, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Aid for Young Farmers Sought from Legislature

AUSTIN -- A special committee of young farmers within the statewide Texas Farmers Union have asked members of the Texas House and Senate to consider a bill authored by Rep. Luther Jones of El Paso that would aid young ranchers in obtaining land ownership.

Members of the House Agriculture Committee, chaired by Rep. Forrest Green of Corsicana, heard an overwhelming amount of positive testimony Wednesday afternoon for the Family Farm Security Act.

Among the major proponents are the Texas Farmers Union Young Couples Committee, the Texas Department of Agriculture, the Texas Independent Bankers Association, and several other expert witnesses.

The FFSA program is designed to set up a new loan program, but rather to place the state in the role of guarantor in order to help the young farmer obtain a loan through conventional means. The land itself would revert to the state as collateral in case of

default and a board of both farmers and financial experts would set forth rules, select and approve candidates, and administer the program. The Texas Department of Agriculture would be the controlling agency. "The young farmer and rancher in the state is in an almost impossible situation

when it comes to setting up his own privately owned farm," said Vernie Moore, a Floydada farmer and chairman of the TFW Young Couples. "There are many qualified, proven, young managers who are forced to remain tenants and there are also sons of farmers who must purchase their family land if

they are to avoid losing it during an inheritance situation.

"These are the young farmers who we're asking the state to help. We want to keep family farms in the hands of families. And we can easily prove that such action is helpful not only to the farmer but to every customer. It's to America's interest that we keep our

productive land in the hands of independent family farmers and go one else."

The Family Farm Security Act is already operating in the State of Minnesota, where one former official from that state who testified, said "things are going well with the program (FFSA) in our state) it's a success we're proud to claim."

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Soviets Purchase Additional Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says the Soviet Union has bought an additional 300,000 metric tons of U.S. grain for delivery this year. Officials said the purchases were for 150,000 metric tons each of wheat and corn. The new sales, reported by private exporting companies, boosted to more than 5.9 million metric tons the

amount of wheat and corn the Soviet Union has bought for delivery through the 1978-79 year that will end Sept. 30. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of wheat or 39.4 bushels of corn. Last year the Soviets bought about 14.8 million metric tons of the two grains combined.

Texas Dairying Surges Ahead

COLLEGE STATION -- Dairying is big business in Texas, with the volume of milk marketed in the state in 1978 totaling \$389 million, up from \$360 million in 1977.

"Continued emphasis on dairy herd management is one reason for the growth in the dairy business," points out Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "And this is where the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) comes in.

"There has been a rapid increase in the number of herds and cows on the DHIA testing

program in the past five years," notes Tomaszewski. "This growth should continue as dairymen face escalating costs and must become more and more concerned with improving the management and efficiency of their operations."

To help dairymen in this effort, the Texas DHIA and the Extension Service have developed "Involvement '79," a program designed to emphasize key areas of management.

To show the growth of the dairy business in Texas, Tomaszewski compares some production figures from the past five years.

In 1974 there were 288 herds and almost 33,000 cows that were involved in the DHIA testing program. Currently, 383 herds are enrolled with cows totaling more than 46,800. Milk production jumped from an average of 12,764 pounds in 1974 to the current average of 13,817 pounds.

Of course, feed costs have also gone up over the years. The cost of feed to produce a hundred pounds of milk increased from \$4.26 in 1974 to \$4.64 in 1978.

According to DHIA records, the Holstein is by far the dominant dairy breed in Texas, account-

ing for 337 herds totaling 39,739 cows. There are 4,088 Jerseys in the program, 1,363 Brown Swisses, 814 mixed, 348 Guernsey and 73 Red and White.

As for individual DHIA associations, Hopkins County leads in the number of herds in the program with 73, followed by Wichita Valley, 41; Erath County, 32; and Wise County, 30. From a production standpoint, Denton County has the highest milking average with 16,304 pounds per cow, followed by 15,694 pounds for Camp-Upshur; 15,453 pounds for Austin; and 15,448 pounds for Wichita Valley.

Futures Shortcourse Opens Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Crops and Livestock committees are jointly sponsoring a futures shortcourse to be conducted here, beginning Tuesday night.

The sessions will be a repeat of a basic course taught locally a year ago, according to County Extension Agency Justin McBride, but will be in a much more concentrated form.

Dr. Ray Sammons, agricultural economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo, will be the instructor for the course.

Tuesday's initial session will get underway at 7:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn. Other sessions are set for April 3, and April 10.

WIFE Agri-Lunch Slated Tomorrow

Homemade stew featuring all Deaf Smith County vegetables will be the fare for local agribusinessmen tomorrow at a special noon luncheon to be conducted in their honor at the Community Center by the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE).

The meal is being provided by the local organization as a show of gratitude for the contributions of the area's agribusinessmen.

Tomorrow's luncheon is being

conducted on National Agriculture Day, and will help launch the observance of National Agriculture Week in the community.

The week of March 19-24 has also been designated as "WIFE Week" in Deaf Smith County, giving an added dimension of importance to the local WIFE chapter's participation in tomorrow's complimentary luncheon.

In addition to stew, the agri-dinner menu will include cornbread and homemade pies.

Ag Day ... from Page 1-C

Hicks. "However, we definitely need to communicate the fact that, due to rising production and labor costs, the cost of farm products should, deservedly,

rise ... This is not because the farmer chooses to need a higher price, but because he is forced to demand higher prices due to ever-increasing inflation," she continued.

The Hereford WIFE spokeswoman pointed to the importance of an understanding by non-farm individuals that agriculture must be allowed to survive and flourish, in order to ensure the way of life the nation has come to know.

"Almost 400,000 farmers went out of business last year, about twice the anticipated number. Since the farm population is already in the minority, it is necessary to promote better understanding between farm and non-farm persons as to why farmers need prices for their crops that are equal to the cost of materials they must purchase. National Ag Day and week is an open opportunity for each of us to promote better understanding," she stated.

JUMBO RAMPAGE
NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Wild elephants are on the rampage in north Bengal, ruining crops and tea plantations and wrecking houses.

Villagers do nothing to stop the animals because the elephant is regarded as the reincarnation of the Hindu god, Lord Ganesh.

The elephants eat offerings of fruit and continue on the rampage.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoelert

Brand Farm Editor



What a week! What a month! Whatta we doing? Understandable questions in the whirlwind of events that has been sweeping the nation lately.

Egypt and Israel have about come to terms, but we're supposed to pick up the tab for it.

The Arabs don't much care for peace, just so long as they can keep us over their proverbial oil barrel.

Iran, set in turmoil by Communist agitators, is a very familiar bedfellow with Palestinian terrorists. Don't blink while you're pumping gas down at the station, or the rate per gallon will jump 20 cents.

Our smiling leader's doing a great job of spreading oil (pardon the pun) on troubled waters in parts of the Middle East, but his own house is about to fall into shambles while he's galavanting away from it.

We can't get a pipeline for our own oil, we can't get a decent price for our own farm production, and we can't seem to get anyone to take the bull by the horns.

Mostly, we can't go on like this much longer. I was asked the other day if I thought the bottom was about to fall out for agriculture and the national economy.

Actually, folks, our bottom's been dragging a long time before now, we just haven't lost enough hide until now to notice, I guess.

Maybe it's the "me syndrome" of the 70s or something. As long as I'm making it, why worry?

I guess the ad on television about vitamins sums it up as well as anything.

The person making the pitch says, "The most important thing in the world to me is me."

Of course, the higher up in the government structure you get, the more pronounced this "me syndrome" becomes.

Haven't learned much since 1973, I reckon. Oil was short then, too, but we had fair warning, and a number of years ahead of us to do something about it...besides bicker and procrastinate in "hallowed halls" for five years, pass virtually no meaningful legislation concerning energy, and steer the nation into still another tight. Then, there was the fiasco of slapping lids on cattle prices and grain exports.

Of course, with all the "me's" demanding consideration, don't guess there was a whole lot of meaningful work that could be accomplished. Might step on someone's toes and stop a lot of payoffs.

Perhaps we've been irresponsible for too long. We waste more than many people of the world ever have the opportunity to use...And if the bottom falls out, a lot of the things we've taken for granted for a long time will become very dear over the next few years.

Folks will tell you that inflation is the number one problem in this country today.

But until we get a sensible energy plan and stick to it, and until we adopt a food policy that will allow farmers to produce at a profit, we'll always have inflation breathing down our collars.

And, until our leaders look homeward first and exert their efforts here, until we pay attention and become willing to sacrifice a little for our own good, we'll have none of the above...Wouldn't hurt to be properly thankful for what we do have, either.

We can't try to buy peace on one side of the globe, then turn around and refuse to pick up the tab for maintaining our way of life at home.

TURN

The rattlesnakes are slowly beginning to wake up down in the sandhill country to the south of us, where a lot of good potatoes are being grown now.

I heard a couple of rattlesnake myths last weekend that might bear repeating.

It seems some folks believe a rattler returns to take a last look at the skin he sheds each year, and that if he can't make it back for this final once-over, he commits suicide...Really gets rattled over missing his own fashion show.

And if that one doesn't sound good enough, how about this?...Everyone knows rattlers can swim. We've met them in the irrigation ditch on occasion.

But some fellow was unloading the tale the other day that ole' rattler takes off his poison pouch and leaves it on the bank before he takes a dip, then puts it back on after emerging to drip dry.

How does that one strike 'ya?

Corn Ensilage Growers Awaiting Contract Offer

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn silage growers in the local area are expected to approach representatives of a number of feedlots here this week for a decision on the contract prices to be offered for corn ensilage to be delivered late this summer and early in the fall.

Silage contract offers from local yards are expected to have a major bearing on decisions by farmers here to plant corn or alternative crops.

Area growers, concerned about low contract prices for ensilage, have conducted informal meetings in the past two weeks, and arrived at a decision

that they should not accept a corn silage contract for less than \$17.50 per ton, delivered to the feedyard.

Local farmers have been consulting with area feedyards on their own concerning the silage contracts, while the newly-formed High Plains Farm Bargaining Association headquartered in Dimmitt has also been conducting some preliminary work on silage contracts.

A number of farmers contracted silage for \$14.50 per ton last year, and those hoping to secure improved prices for this year's crop complain, "it was just like giving it away."

According to Roger Williams,

one of a group of local farmers hoping to negotiate a better ensilage price, producers have already settled on a price they feel they must have.

"We don't feel we can afford to grow it for less than \$17.50 per ton, and we're trying to base our price in relation to corn for grain. Based on grain corn, ensilage corn should be bringing \$20 per ton," said Williams.

"We're looking at a big gamble, even on \$17.50 silage. Nobody knows whether fuel is going to be available, or what it is going to cost. We're not trying to hold anybody up, but we have to have enough for the crop so that we can afford to grow it," he continued.

According to Williams, a delay by the feedyards in a decision on contract price offers has local producers pressed for

time. "We have the ground ready, and need to be getting the water on it if we're going to plant silage corn. If we can't get \$17.50, we're just going to have to plant the land to soybeans or cotton," he stated.

Presently, silage contract prices are in the \$15.50-\$16 per ton range.

Williams indicated that "seven or eight" large feedyards here are major customers for corn silage, and an individual yard may require from 1,000 to 1,500 acres of corn to meet its needs.

"We're at a stage where we're waiting to hear from the feedyards. We'll be approaching them, probably this week, for a decision. If they won't come across with a price, we'll just have to take up an alternate crop," Williams concluded.

Price Bill Would Exempt Livestock from Taxation

AUSTIN — Senator Bob Price, R-Pampa, has introduced a bill before the Senate which would exempt livestock from ad valorem taxation.

Agricultural livestock is defined as live cattle, sheep, goats, swine, horses and fowl.

The bill, SB 1036, is designed to stimulate the Texas livestock industry according to Senator Price.

"Other states have similar taxation methods," said the Pampa Senator. "It is my feeling that a tax advantage to our livestock producers would generate more jobs and more business for our Texas feedlots, cattlemen and farmers. It will

also strengthen the market for our Texas grains."

"Livestock producers should receive the same kind of break on taxes as grain farmers who are exempt from ad valorem taxation," added Price.

"The immediate loss of ad valorem taxes would be more than offset by a healthier business climate which would generate a tax base about four times the present size. The State of Texas should stimulate the livestock industry as we have other industry. Through taxing methods similar to my proposal, other livestock producing states are growing in this area."

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Bright Cotton Future Tempered By Short-Term Recession Threat

RALEIGH--As the economy goes, so goes cotton. That's a major reason why, at a time when "cotton's future is brighter than it has been in many years," economists at Cotton Incorporated are sending up caution flags to America's cotton producers as they shape their 1979 planting and marketing plans.

"At the retail counter, cotton is the favored fiber," notes

Lawrence Shaw, associate director for supply economics. "Consumers' growing awareness of cotton's inherent qualities of comfort--now made even more desirable with easy-care characteristics--has sharply strengthened the long-term demand for U.S. cotton."

But while this trend definitely bodes well for cotton's long-range future, there are some short-term problems to be

overcome, Shaw notes in the March issue of the Cotton Summary, Cotton Incorporated's monthly publication.

These include the federal cotton dust regulations imposed on the textile industry; the danger of cotton being "regulated out of business...by overzealous government safety regulators;" and, finally, the threat of an economic recession this year.

"However competitive cotton is with other fibers, total fiber demand falls when economic growth slackens," Shaw points out. History, he said, clearly shows that cotton consumption rises and falls with the economy in general.

With that in mind, says Shaw, there is cause for concern even though domestic consumption of cotton continues strong and exports of U.S. cotton are

expected to increase by 9 percent during the current marketing year.

"An economic recession beginning sometime during 1979 is part of most well-respected economic forecasts," he points out. "There are signs that the economy is indeed slowing already...a significant slowing of economic activity may be just around the corner. The weight of history

indicates that slower growth in the economy will have direct impact on the demand for clothing and textile home furnishings products, which in turn will reduce the demand for U.S. cotton."

If a recession does get underway in the second half of calendar year 1979, U.S. cotton offtake--domestic use plus exports--could decline by 500,000 bales in the 1979/80

marketing year "solely as the result of economic conditions," he adds.

For cotton producers, says Shaw, this poses the short-term risk of weakened cotton prices later in the year--a risk that will be heightened if there is a large crop, Shaw says.

"Much can still happen between now and harvest time, but, if favorable growing conditions prevail, U.S. producers could still turn out a 14 million-bale crop in 1979--perhaps as much as two million bales more than expected offtake," the Cotton Incorporated analyst reports.

"The increase in carryover

which these figures imply would put cotton prices under pressure by late summer and fall.

"In this environment, producers should expect prices at harvest to be lower than at planting time. Taking measures to lock in a profit prior to planting, if possible, seems to be the best way to avoid being at the mercy of the market should over-supply conditions develop."

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of American cotton producers. Supported by producers' per-bale assessments, it carries out programs of research and marketing to benefit every producer.

Plainview Shortcourse To Aid Swine Producers

PLAINVIEW--Pork producers in West Texas have an opportunity to learn the latest strategies and methods in management and production at the annual Texas A&M University Swine Shortcourse here Wednesday, April 4.

Leading animal scientists and producers from Texas, Arizona, Minnesota, Iowa and Indiana, will conduct the day-long program at the Hale County

Agricultural Center south of the city. There is a \$7 registration fee for the course, noted Dr. Robert S. Cohen, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock.

The course is organized and sponsored by the Extension Service. Cooperating with it are the department of animal science at A&M, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion, Texas Pork Producers Assn., and Texas Pork Producers Board.

The course begins at 8 a.m. and adjourns at 4:15 p.m. Management strategies for the breeding herd and for the young boar will be outlined by Dr. Wayne Singleton. He is a reproductive physiologist and Extension specialist at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. Opportunities for improving

reproductive efficiency will be discussed in the morning session by Dr. Al Leman. In the afternoon, he will discuss reproductive diseases and problems. Leman is associate professor of large animal medicine and Extension veterinarian at the College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Minnesota, St. Paul.

The use of frozen boar semen

for artificial insemination will be explained by Keith Olson. He is director and chief operating officer of International Boar Semen, Eldora, Iowa.

His experience in feeding reclaimed waste to sows will be reported by Jim Caldwell, who operates a 3,125-sow farrow-to-finish operation in Snowflake, Ariz.

Regulations affecting the producer who mixes feed for his swine will be explained by I.J. Shenkir. He is assistant director for feed with the Texas Feed

and Fertilizer Control Service, College Station.

Swine research being conducted by the Texas A&M University System will be outlined by four scientists from the department of animal science, the Experiment Station and Extension Service. They are Dr. T.D. Tanksley Jr., Dr. Darrell Knabe, Dr. Howard Hesby and Dr. Paul Harms.

Moderators for the course will be Cohen and Dr. William B. Thomas, Extension swine specialist, College Station.

Meat Processing Seminar Scheduled

AMARILLO -- The Texas Industrial Commission will sponsor a one-day energy conservation seminar for the meat processing and products industry Wednesday at The Seminar Center of the Quality Inn, 2915 Interstate 40 East.

Featured speaker will be Leonard Edelstein, P.E. with Yandell and Hiller, Inc. of Fort Worth. Yandell holds a B.S. in

Military Science and Engineering from the U.S. Military Academy and an M.S. in Civil Engineering from California Institute of Technology. He has specialized in energy-related projects, energy audits, and energy monitoring and control systems.

Topics to be covered in the program include: step-by-step procedures for conducting an

energy plant audit, boiler water treatment as a major factor in energy cost reduction, and equipment operation and case histories with financial evaluations.

LeRoy Tillery, assistant manager of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, is the featured luncheon speaker. His topic is Amarillo-hub of a five-state trading area.

A \$25.00 registration fee covers luncheon, workbook and all materials used in the seminar.

Persons interested in attending should preregister by writing the Texas Industrial Commission, Energy Utilization Seminars, Box 12728, Capitol Station, Austin, TX 78711, or by calling toll-free 800/252-9323.

Seed Industry Heritage Traced to Early Farming

WACO--The modern seed industry is an outgrowth of one of mankind's oldest concerns, according to a brochure published recently by the Texas Seed Trade Association.

The brochure, entitled "First the Seed," notes that mankind has strived to maintain a store of quality planting seed for almost as long as agriculture has been practiced. In addition to tracing the emergence of the seed industry, the publication also discusses the significance of

seed to modern life and the role of the seed trade in Texas.

The first hints of what has grown into the seed industry appeared about 10,000 years ago when early farmers recognized the need to save some of each year's crop for next season's planting. In ancient civilizations, the concern for continuity of crops generated rituals in which a portion of each harvest was secured in a sacred reserve, so that even in lean years planting

seed was protected.

Kings or priests in charge of such sacred granaries might be considered the founders of the seed industry, because they assumed the responsibility for maintaining the stock of planting seed for an entire society, the publication suggests. Another kind of ancient seedsman was the prehistoric farmer who attempted to select seeds for replanting from the best plants in his field.

The effort to find the best seeds for planting continued by trial and error into Roman times, when writers on agriculture advised choosing the largest seeds for planting on the theory that they should produce the most robust plants. Through the Middle Ages, the farmer and the seedsman were customarily the same man, with the owner of a good harvest providing seed for another whose crop was sparse.

Scientific experimentation with plant growth in the 19th century led to the discovery of the laws of heredity and the working of plant genetics. As scientists learned to predict what kind of plants would grow

from seed and businessmen began offering planting seed for sale, the seed industry as we know it started to take shape. Modern scientific plant breeding developed in the United States in the 20th century in the quest for improved varieties of crops.

Currently more than 600 American companies produce and sell seed for planting, and the industry's total sales are more than \$1 billion annually.

Even after centuries of progress, the challenges confronting the modern seed industry are still immense, the brochure states. Planting seed in greater quantity and of greater quality is needed to help close the hunger gap, and new crop varieties must be found that can be grown with less energy, less water, and less agricultural chemicals.

Because of the time and money required to develop, test, and market new varieties, American seed companies must have financial and research strength to meet those challenges, because so much of mankind's future depends on seed, the brochure concludes.

Diverted Acreage Soybeans Opposed

American Soybean Association (ASA) leaders meeting in Washington, D.C. have reaffirmed with government leaders ASA's policy against allowing soybeans to be planted on setaside acres.

"ASA Board members and state association presidents have met with Congressional and governmental leaders all week," said ASA president Merlyn Groot. "We have voiced our opposition to some of the current government discussions that would allow soybeans to be planted on land diverted from other crops. Soybean farmers believe this action would be counterproductive to the interests on farmers and consumers because in the long term it would add to the problems of inflation. If soybeans were planted on setaside acres, the resulting lower soybean prices would actually lower soybean production. As a result, the lower supplies would increase prices in the future."

Groot said the U.S. soybean supply has increased 50 percent in the last five years.

"We feel strongly that both farmers and consumers will benefit if the government allows the marketplace to work," Groot said. The record of the last five years demonstrates that the soybean farmers respond to the marketplace. We, too, are concerned about high food prices. But, only one-third of the cost of food today results from farm prices."


DOCTOR-LAWYER
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Richard Lindsay is one of an estimated 250 persons in the nation who have both a medical and a legal degree and the only one in West Virginia to be actively practicing both professions simultaneously.

He received his medical degree in 1974 and law degree in 1978, both from West Virginia University.

He is now employed by a law firm. He also puts in 40 hours a week practicing medicine in emergency rooms at hospitals. Lindsay, 29, is the father of three.

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Pheasant Season Extension Opposed By Local Residents During Hearing

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Local landowners and sportsmen voiced overwhelming opposition to a proposed two-week extension of the pheasant season during a Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. regulations hearing here March 12, while supporting a proposed regulation which would outlaw the use of a dragging device connected between vehicles to hunt pheasant.

Attendance at the local hearing was on the light side, due in part to the fact that area farmers are running behind in their field operations, but those individuals who did show up for the hearing were outspoken on their views concerning pheasant

regulations, and hearing officers obtained a full load of taped comments for presentation to the Parks & Wildlife Commission.

"I helped get pheasant started here in the early 1940's, and I can't go for extending the season an extra two weeks. Let's stop this dragging business too. There's no reason to get out and just slaughter the pheasant," stated E.H. Wall of Hereford.

Lawrence Carlson of Hereford added his opposition, "prior to asking questions."

"I don't think we'd have enough cockbirds left with a four week season. I don't think there'd be one rooster left to 40 hens after a four week season,"

he stated. "Has there ever been a census taken of the number of roosters left after the season?" he quizzed.

Dave Dvorak, upland game and big game biologist with the TP&WD in Canyon reported that population surveys are not taken after the season, but are taken through a representative cross-section of pheasant country prior to the season.

"We set up pheasant counts on a line through a typical area, and figure the population on a bird-per-mile basis. During the last survey, we counted 4.6 times as many birds as we did in 1971. We do have a large winter die-off of the pheasant population, and this extended season proposal was made to allow hunters to take greater advantage of a recreational resource without undue hardship on the pheasant population. Hunters might harvest some of the birds that might be lost during the winter anyway," Dvorak explained.

Testimony from other local residents indicated opposition to an extended pheasant season based on a proverbial lack of cover for the birds in the local area, and the fact that the population of pheasant is still building.

"I would say the past three seasons have been exceptional, both from the standpoint of the number of birds produced, and in the fact that there has been some precipitation to keep field work down and maintain some available cover. But we have seen some years here when the farming was done early, and very little cover was available for the birds by the time the season arrived. This resulted in a tremendous concentration of birds in the little available cover. If we ever got this type of concentration during an extended season, we could get our pheasant population in trouble in a hurry," commented another local spokesman, adding, "We have got to emphasize increasing available habitat for the birds before we think about additional hunting pressure."

"Under the current two week or 16-day season, we've seen good hunter success with a suitable carryover of birds for seed stock for the next year. Although Deaf Smith County is about at its bird-carrying capacity until more habitat is made available, populations continue to expand in neighboring Castro and Parmer counties, and we wouldn't want to short-circuit this expansion with an ill-advised season expansion that comes too early," he continued.

Hereford Game Warden Chuck Cosper explained the

regulation designed to outlaw the use of dragging devices, stating, "this would eliminate an unfair advantage that reduces the reasonable and equitable enjoyment of a wildlife resource."

The use of dragging devices was first attacked in Hereford hearings last year, and the proposed regulations change came about as a result of local input on the practice.

A.T. Griffin of Hereford indicated support for the ban on dragging devices, and added, "I feel any hunting from a vehicle for pheasant should be regulated so that shots can only be fired when the vehicle is stopped. We've been lucky thus far not to have somebody shot out of the back of a pickup," he stated.

Several local sportsmen also expressed a desire for a later-opening and later-closing waterfowl season.

Griffin's comments on that issue typified those of the day.

"I think the migratory waterfowl season ought to run at least as long as the sandhill crane season, to the end of January," Griffin commented.

Proposals concerning antelope and mule deer also received general support during the hearing.

One proposed rule would make it unlawful to possess antelope with proof of sex removed, while a second regulation would close antelope season in 24 counties of the Panhandle and Permian Basin, including Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Concho, Fisher, Hale, Hardeman, Haskell, Jones, Knox, Lamb, Nolan, Parmer, Randall, Runnels, Swisher, Taylor, Tom Green, Upton, Ward and Wheeler counties.

The antelope proposal concerning identification is designed to aid in the investigation of multiple kills or the selling or bartering of permits, while season closings involve areas without a huntable population of antelope.

Dvorak explained that a proposed reduction of the Panhandle mule deer season from 16 to 9 days is an effort to insure the well-being of the mule deer herd.

"This is an effort to standardize the season length, reduce the buck harvest and allow more bucks to reach maturity," he indicated. According to Dvorak, a split aoudad sheep season, with dates from the first Saturday in November for 14 days and from the first Saturday in January for 16 days, is designed, "to allow more use of the resource, as the population has built up and could withstand considerably more hunting pressure, particularly considering the low hunter success ratio."

Cosper explained a proposal to make it unlawful to possess furbearer pelts and/or carcasses in closed season.



Opposing Season Extension

Lawrence Carlson of Hereford presents testimony in opposition to an additional two weeks of pheasant hunting in the area during the local game regulations hearing conducted by officials of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. here Monday. Representing the P&WD at the hearing, from left, are Chuck Cosper, Hereford game warden, Stanley McDonough, Canyon-based game

warden, Ben Bagwell, fisheries representative, and Dave Dvorak, big game and upland game biologist from Canyon. Comments from local residents were taped for presentation to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission when it makes final considerations on game and fish regulations. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

"Furbearers may be taken at any time in any number for sport, or to control depredation. This proposal would eliminate certain weaknesses in furbearer regulations, as some hunters

take furbearers in the off season when the pelts are not prime, store them until the next fur season, and sell them at that time for a fraction of their prime value," he stated.

A proposal to make it illegal

to use electrically amplified devices to attract game animals or game birds was explained as a clarification on calling devices to indicate that mouth-blown calls are legal for taking such game species.

Proposals meeting with the approval of the public and the P&W Commission will become law, and will be listed in the new 1979-80 hunting, fishing and trapping regulations issued for the fall hunting season.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

P&W to Experiment With Private Land Management

AUSTIN. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission on Feb. 21 voted to allow the Parks and Wildlife Department to engage in a wildlife management experiment which could have far-reaching effects on the future of hunting in the state.

The commission approved a contract between the department and Temple-Eastex, Inc. for the department to manage up to 17,800 acres of privately owned timberland in Anderson and Houston counties for game management purposes including public hunting.

This represents a new concept for the department, since all game management and public

hunting in the past have been confined principally to state and publicly owned management areas.

Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark told the commission that public management of private lands could eventually open up more hunting lands at a time when high lease prices and diminishing habitat are forcing the average hunter out of the sport.

The Temple-Eastex area hunts will be similar to those on wildlife management areas, Clark said, with impartial drawings conducted to determine who gets to participate.

Clark pointed out that hunting

always has been permitted on the Temple-Eastex tracts, but deer herds are at a low ebb and hunter success rates are poor.

"We feel we can do something to improve the deer situation there and at the same time offer hunters a reasonable chance of a successful hunt," Clark told the commission members.

Clark said restocking of deer

also will be considered to help enhance deer populations on the area, but probably not until after the 1979-80 deer hunting season.

In addition to deer, Clark said there possibly will be some opportunity to conduct public squirrel hunting on the tracts and, to a lesser degree, dove hunting.

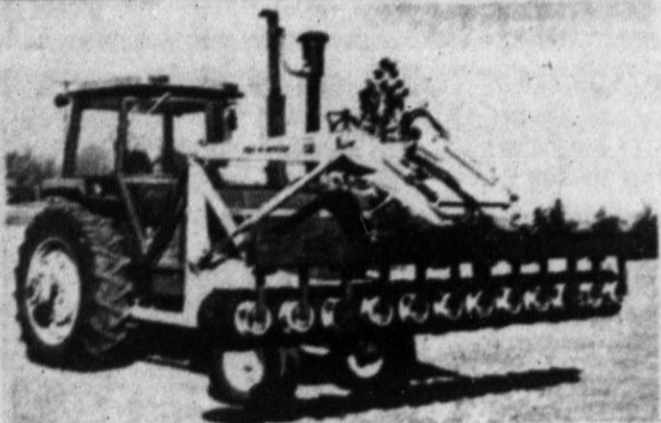
New Saltwater Fish Records Established

Anna Johnson of Port Aransas caught a 29 1/4 pound red snapper off Port Aransas Jan. 3. The fish was 40 inches long and 30 inches in girth, and it exceeded the old record for the species by 3/4 of a pound.

The former record fish also was caught off Port Aransas in 1974 by another Port Aransas resident, Jim Ehman.

A 60-pound, eight-ounce black grouper caught by Joe H. Wood of Irving 130 miles off Galveston last July established a new category in the state record book for that species.

Fisheries biologists who examined Wood's fish said the black grouper resembles both the Warsaw grouper and jewfish, but is a distinct species.



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National Wildlife Week Pays Tribute To Successful Management Programs

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

The National Wildlife Federation today launches its 42nd annual observance of National Wildlife Week, which continues through March 24, and the organization can look upon some remarkable success stories as it continues its efforts across the country for sound wildlife management.

According to representatives of NWF, wildlife management has saved such diverse species as the beaver, pronghorn antelope, and trumpeter swan, and the saving of the North American waterfowl population is also a major success story for careful wildlife management. The wildlife manager has taken on an increasingly important role in providing for

healthy wildlife populations. The manager may be an expert on deer populations, the habitat requirements of gamebirds or the special needs of endangered species. He recommends the best programs for maintaining healthy populations of various animals.

"Everyone who cares about wildlife has a concern for

conservation and wildlife management. Protecting habitat—the places where animals can find food, water and living space—is the key to healthy wildlife populations," stated a NWF spokesman. "Species such as the beaver, pronghorn, bison, elk, white-tailed deer, wild turkey, fur seal, some species of egrets and herons, the trumpeter swan and wood duck have all posted remarkable recoveries," he commented.

The beaver is one example of this recovery. "Take the beaver" could have been the motto of the fur trade from the early 1600's on.

Once numerous in most of North America, the beaver was gone from the eastern half of the U.S., except Maine, by 1900, and was common only in Alaska and a few areas of the Rockies and Pacific Northwest. Wildlife management and research came to the rescue. Restocking took place in 27

states and in the decade following the passage of the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration law in 1937, 8,470 beavers were moved into areas from which they had disappeared.

By the mid-1970's, beavers lived almost everywhere they had originally; in most states trapping is necessary to keep them from becoming too abundant. The pronghorn antelope, an echo of the pioneering era of

the nation, dropped in number from an estimated 40 million to 15,000 or fewer in the period from the early days in North America to about 1909.

Like the bison, too many were killed.

Rescue efforts were launched when conservation groups began buying animals for release on refuges like the National Bison Range in Montana.

Within 16 years after passage of the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act, 18 states transplanted over 12,000 pronghorns into other available habitat, and measures were taken to improve existing habitat.

By the mid-1970's, hundreds of thousands of pronghorns loped again across the western grasslands; hunting is part of management except for the endangered Sonoran pronghorn.

Yet another of untold success stories is that of the trumpeter swan, biggest of all North American waterfowl.

The trumpeter provided food,

and its snowy plumage was commercially valuable.

In 1935, with fewer than 100 trumpeters left wild in the U.S. south of Canada, a national refuge was established in the Red Rock Lakes, Montana, area to protect the birds' remaining habitat and to keep poachers away.

The population began to grow. Some birds were transplanted to other refuges to start new breeding flocks. By the mid-1970's, the trumpeter swan census stood at about 1,000 and the bird was no longer considered endangered.

"Conservation helps wildlife, and conservation means planning for the future, knowing the needs of man and wildlife and working to make sure those needs are met. It means making wise use of our natural resources. Wildlife conservation means research and study to learn the needs of animals. It means using this knowledge to manage our land to benefit man and animal so there will always be an abundance of wildlife," the NWF spokesman concluded.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK MARCH 18-24, 1979

Cougar Expert Saving Symbol

Radio telemetry may sound like it has nothing to do with National Wildlife Week's 1979 theme, "Conserve Our Wildlife," but it does. Telemetry—keeping track of "tagged" animals by means of tiny radio transmitters—is one of many techniques used in wildlife management to help conserve the nation's dwindling wildlife population.

During the 42nd annual observance of Wildlife Week, sponsored from March 18 through 24 by the National Wildlife Federation, more than 13 million students, educators, and conservation-minded citizens will learn a little about the science of wildlife management. This is the science practiced by Dr. Maurice Hornocker, a biologist, telemetry expert, and the nation's top authority on the cougar. National Wildlife

Week's poster animal. As a result of wildlife management research by Hornocker and others, attitudes about the cougar have changed. "Ten years ago, the big cat was blamed for a myriad of problems, including diminished deer herds and livestock destruction," Hornocker pointed out. "Currently, it no longer is viewed as 'vermin' by most people, but rather, as a desirable and important part of natural ecosystems."

Hornocker, leader of the Idaho Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at the University of Idaho in Moscow, first began work on the cougar in the 1960's, when most Western states paid bounties to cougar killers. He and veteran Idaho woodsman Wilbur Wiles began by capturing cougars; measur-

ing, tagging, and releasing them—then recapturing them later to log new data.

The two men accumulated a wealth of information on the growth, range, population density, and predator patterns of cougars. After five years of the tedious capture-recapture method, Hornocker found he could obtain better information by tagging his cats with radio transmitters. Telemetry is now commonly used in wildlife research.

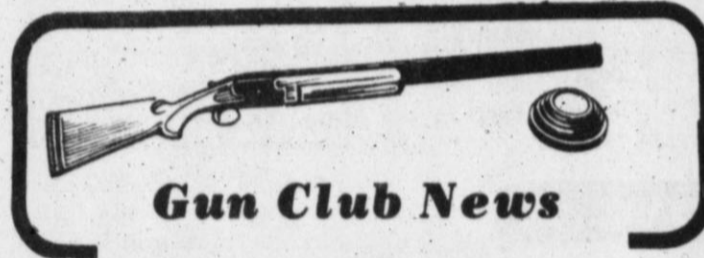
"This kind of research reveals to us the needs a certain animal has," explained Hornocker. "We can discover what kind of habitat an animal requires—whether it lives in an area that must be protected from development. We can determine if a population should be thinned-out. If a dam or a highway is to be built, we can predict what effect it will have on the animal population in that area."

Hornocker's cougar research revealed that the shy and secretive animal rarely strays from dense cover or rocky, inaccessible terrain. For most of its life it is a loner, mixing with other cats only while a juvenile or briefly during mating seasons. In the wilderness area where Hornocker worked, cougars had little effect on deer and elk populations.

According to Hornocker, the future for cougars looks good. "Outside of the Southwest—where livestock depredation by cougars continues to be a problem—cougars will probably be managed for enhancement and preservation of populations. One useful tool in this form of management may be sport hunting which also solves the problem of depredation when it does occur."

Hornocker's cougar expertise

Conserve Our Wildlife



Gun Club News

Rick Goss of Hereford took home the championship trophy knife in a special trophy shoot conducted by the Hereford Gun Club last weekend.

Goss broke 83 of 100 targets to edge out runner-up Gary Carthel of Muleshoe by just one target.

Sunday's competition included 50 rounds from the regular 16 yard position, plus a handicap round of 50 targets, with the shooter's handicap determined by his 16-yard score.

Carthel also received a trophy knife for his second place performance.

No women took part in the competition, although a trophy knife was available.

According to HGC president Jim Clarke of Hereford, a total of 11 turkeys were awarded in a mini-turkey shoot held after the trophy competition.

The next local shoot will be held Sunday, March 25, when a practice session will be conducted, beginning at 1 p.m.

Today, the Dimmitt Volunteer Fire Dept. will host informal shooting at its range at the Dimmitt Airport, beginning at noon.

According to Clarke, night shoots will be conducted by the Hereford club after the changeover to Daylight Savings Time.

Deaths Decline

AUSTIN — The death toll from drownings and water-related accidents declined in 1978, with 596 deaths compared to 640 in 1977, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

One of the most unusual statistics was that Harris County had only 37 water-related deaths where during most years about 50 people lose their lives in water.

There were 32 fatalities in Tarrant County, 27 in Dallas, 26 in Cameron, and Brazoria County jumped from 12 to 22.

Another oddity in the 1978 figures was in the age of the victims. Usually the age group with the most victims is 16-20 but in 1978 the high risk group was 21-25, with 91 victims.

The most serious tragedies occurred during the Hill County flooding where 26 people died. The floods seemed to hit older persons hardest, as 15 of the victims were over 50 years of age.

About 39 percent of the accidents occurred in lakes, 20 percent in rivers and 10 percent in the Gulf of Mexico.

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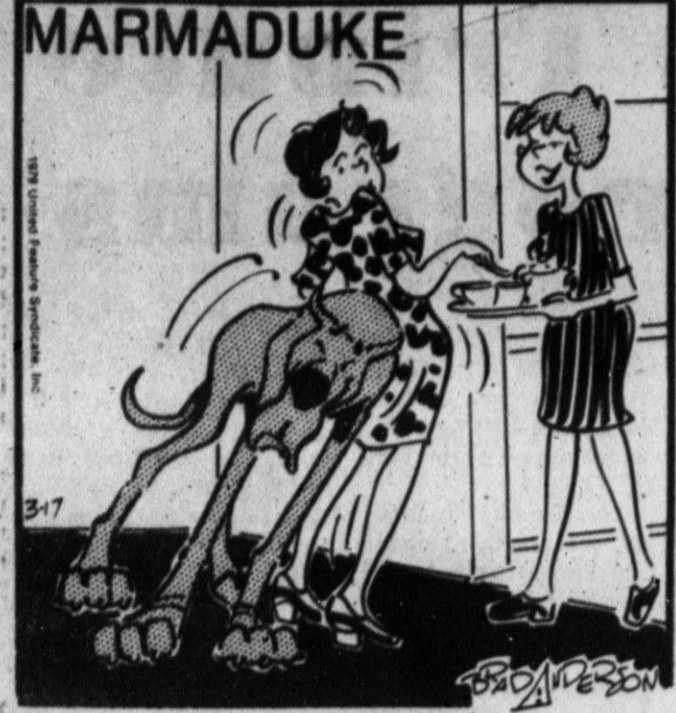


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ACROSS puzzle grid with clues and answers.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



with Major Hoople

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers.



03-17

- 7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP... THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS... ROBERT SCHULLER... GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE... SESAME STREET (R)... THE LESSON... AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS... CARRASCOLENDAS... JIMMY SWAGGART... DAY OF DISCOVERY... LOST IN SPACE... VOICE OF VICTORY... BIG BLUE MARBLE... JAMES ROBISON... RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL... SESAME STREET (R)... ROBERT SCHULLER... LARRY JONES... ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN... FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... DAY OF DISCOVERY... REX HUMBARD... HAZEL... JERRY FALWELL... KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO... DIVINE PLAN... SESAME STREET (R)... CHANGED LIVES... MOVIE... 'The Bishop's Wife' (1948) Cary Grant, Loretta Young... ORAL ROBERTS... LET THE BIBLE SPEAK... ATHLETES IN ACTION... LISTEN... JERRY FALWELL... PTL CLUB... FAITH FOR TODAY... IT IS WRITTEN... SESAME STREET (R)... IN TOUCH... ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS... 'The Tiger'... RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL... HERALD OF TRUTH... A BETTER LIFE... DAKTARI... BAPTIST CHURCH... FIRST METHODIST CHURCH... THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS... 'The Band Wagon' (1953) Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant... WORDS OF HOPE... MEET THE PRESS... ORAL ROBERTS... 'Jumping Jacks' (1952) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis... NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... CALVARY TEMPLE... NEWS... CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES... POINT OF VIEW... Host: John Whitson... PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... ISSUES AND ANSWERS... FUN OF FISHING... NBA BASKETBALL... San Antonio Spurs at Milwaukee Bucks... AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS... THE SUPERTEAMS... WALLACE WILDLIFE... PLEDGE BREAK... WORLD OF PEN-TECOST... THE HOLLYWOOD MUSICALS... 'Singin' in the Rain' (1952) Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse... HIGH ADVENTURE... JUKESBOX... Guests: Kiki Dee, Sailor, Cliff Richard, Ace... DEAF HEAR... MOVIE... 'Rocky Mountain' (1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore... NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS... Coverage of the NCAA playoffs. Teams and locations to be announced... DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEBREWS... MOVIE... 'Where The Lions Rule' (1970) Documentary... AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE... WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING... Coverage of Part 2 of the International Race of Champions, a 100-mile race from Atlanta International Raceway... WORLD CONCERN... MOVIE... 'The Innocents' (1962) Deborah Kerr, Michael Redgrave... GOLF... 'Doral Eastern Open' Live coverage of final-round play in this \$250,000 PGA tour event from Doral Country Club in Miami, Fla... HE LIVES... JAMES ROBISON... WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS... Coverage of the World Figure Skating Championships from Vienna, Austria featuring Ladies and Dance competition; World Ski Flying Championships from Planica, Yugoslavia... AMERICAN POP... 'The Great Singers' Tony Bennett, George Shearing and Billy Eckstine perform from the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel (R)... THINK ABOUT TOMORROW... SPORTSWORLD... Coverage of the All-Ireland Hurling Championships from Dublin; and the Bengal Bouts, student intramural boxing at Notre Dame... PTL CLUB... LOST IN SPACE... 'Curse of Cousin Smith' Smith's cousin tries to do him out of an inheritance... WIDE WORLD OF TRUTH... JERRY FALWELL... CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING... WRESTLING... AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS... ABC NEWS... HONKY TONK... TARZAN... 'Perils Of Charity Jones' (Part 2)... THE OUTDOORSMAN... HIGH ADVENTURE... NEWS... WORLD OF SURVIVAL... GOOD NEWS... BOB NEUHART... 'Grand Delusion' Bob and Emily celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary with a dream flight into the fantasy of being married to different partners... LOU GRANT... Donovan is offered a better paying job, complicating Lou's already tough day... MOVIE... 'Honky Tonk' (1941) Clark Gable, Lana Turner. An unlikely love match occurs between a gambler and a well-bred lady from Boston... BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL... 'At The Edge of History' A conversation with William Irwin Thompson, cultural historian, philosopher and futurist... RISE AND BE HEALED... NEWS... HOGAN'S HEROES... 'Sergeant Schultz Meets Mata Hari' A Gestapo agent is assigned to gather information about Stalag 13... ABUNDANT LIVING... AMERICAN GOVERNMENT... LIFE IN THE SPIRIT... MOVIE (CONT'D)... TONIGHT... Guest host: Beverly Sills. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Victor... MOVIE... 'The Brides of Fu Manchu' (1967) Christopher Lee, Marie Versini. To learn an important explosive energy secret, Fu Manchu abducts the daughters of 12 important families... WKPX IN CINCINNATI... Johnny Fever becomes an instant father when a young woman leaves her baby on WKPX's doorstep... NEWS DAY... Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas... ROCK CHURCH... DRAGNET... WESTBROOK HOSPITAL... BILLY... BATTLELINE... 'Poland'... MOVIE... 'Fast Friends' (Premiere) Carrie Snodgrass, MacKenzie Phillips. A divorcee struggling to make a life for herself and her young son takes a job in the backstage jungle of a TV talk show... MOVIE... 'The Deadly Game' (1976) David Birney, Allen Garfield. An undercover officer links a loan shark to a drug-smuggling operation... PTL CLUB... HOW THE WEST WAS WON... M*A*S*H... Hawkeye undergoes a drastic personality change when he becomes the temporary commander of the 4077th... MARY TYLER MOORE... 'The Happy Homemaker Takes Lou Home' Trapped, hooked and reeled in, Lou discovers he's been had when Sue Ann finally maneuvers him to her apartment... NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL... 'The Great Mojave Desert' The Mojave is a silent, severe landscape of twisted rock, arid plains and dry lakes... WKPX IN CINCINNATI... Johnny Fever becomes an instant father when a young woman leaves her baby on WKPX's doorstep... NEWS DAY... Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Booty co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas... INSIGHT... LAVERNE & SHIRLEY... 'Playing The Rooky' Shirley believes herself to be an exotic dancer after a fall causes a change in her personality (R)... VOICES... JIMMY SWAGGART... NBC MOVIE... 'Legend Of The Golden Gun' (Premiere) Jeff Osterhage, Hal Holbrook. After his family has been murdered by Quantrell and his raiders, a young farmer teams up with a runaway slave to seek revenge... MOVIE... 'The Stooge' (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A singer decides that he needs his partner to be a success... THREE'S COMPANY... Jack gets more than he bargained for when he starts twinning his girlfriends (R)... CBS MOVIE... 'Red Sun' (1972) Charles Bronson, Ursula Andress. A bandit and a samurai stalk the outlaw's former partner, who has wronged them in different ways (R)... MARY TYLER MOORE... 'One Boyfriend Too Many' Mary finds herself in a complicated situation when she is pursued by two charming bachelors... 'AMERICA AT THE MOVIES' CHARLIE CHAPLIN, LAUREL AND HARDY, JEAN HARLOW, CANDICE BERGEN, JON VOIGHT, JAMES DEAN AND ANNE BANCROFT ARE FEATURED IN A MONTAGE OF... POWER IN PRAISE... IN OUR OWN IMAGE... 'Stage West' A renegade family tries to get a girl to reveal the location of a mine in Indian territory, but Bret Maverick steps in to help... CBS LATE MOVIE... 'McMillan And Wife: Love, Honor And Swindle' (1975) Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James. McMillan's investigation of his future brother-in-law reveals that the man is connected with a phony stock company... POLICE STORY... An FBI agent assists in the investigation of an illegal gun-running operation... TOMORROW... TEN COMMANDMENTS... AMERICAN STORY... TRANSFORMED... MOVIE... 'Battle Stations' (1956) William Bendix, Richard Boone... CROSSROADS HOUR... NIGHT GALLERY... 'Whisper Of Evil' A young woman's life depends upon a successful kidney transplant from a sister she hasn't seen since childhood... LARRY LEA... PTL CLUB... ROSS BAGLEY... NEWS... OPEN UP... Host: Bill Tush... HAPPY HOUR... ROCKFORD FILES... A cold-blooded hit man nearly takes a stewardess friend of Rockford's... ROSS BAGLEY... GUNSMOKE... PAST CINEMA FAVORITES... 700 CLUB... 13 QUEENS BLVD... (Premiere) A tenant (Eileen Brennan) in a garden apartment complex organizes a high school reunion... BOB NEUHART... 'Freudian Ship' The Hartleys take a cruise to put work behind them, but Bob can't resist helping a couple's rough trip on the sea of matrimony... THE ROYAL GAME... Stanley locks himself out of his new condominium while dressed only in a robe and slippers... MOVIE... 'Crazy Joe' (1974) Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. Joey Gallo reigns as a Mafia leader until he is shot down in 1972... BIZARRE... Richard Dawson is host for this zany comedy special featuring Steve Martin, George Allen, Tom Herman and Dason Jones... STAND UP, AMERICA... NEWS... NHL HOCKEY... Atlanta Flames vs. Los Angeles Kings... HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME... IN OUR OWN IMAGE... MOVIE (CONT'D)... BEST OF CARSON... Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Peter Ustinov, Steve Lawrence, Richard Lewis, Susan Sullivan, Don Rickles, Eydie Gorme (R)... NEWSHOUR BROADCAST... BARNABY JONES... Barnaby's investigation of a motorcyclist's mysterious death leads him to a reclusive industrialist (R)... ROSS BAGLEY... GUNSMOKE... GOD IS MOVING... AMERICAN GOVERNMENT... MARY TYLER MOORE... 'The Long Hunt' A dying outlaw asks Bret to find a man innocently convicted of murder because of a man he shot... CBS LATE MOVIE... 'Banacok: Project Phoenix' (1972) George Peppard, William Windom. Banacok is hired by an auto company to find out what happened to the prototype of one of its experimental cars... ABC MOVIE... 'That Man Bolt' (1973) Fred Williamson, Teresa Graves. A courier skilled in the martial arts is assigned to deliver an attaché case containing one million dollars from Hong Kong to Mexico City... TOMORROW... GERALD DUSTINE... FAMILY PORTRAIT... CELEBRATION... MOVIE... 'Count Three And Pray' (1955) Van Heflin, Joanna Woodward... NIGHT SCRABLES... NIGHT GALLERY... 'The Funeral' A man returns from the dead seeking a more lavish funeral than the last one... 'The Nature Of The Enemy' A party of astronauts has disappeared from the moon... JERRY FALWELL... PTL CLUB... NEWS... ROSS BAGLEY... NEWS... MOVIE... 'Drums Of Tahiti' (1954) Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina... SOUND OF THE SPIRIT... 700 CLUB... REX HUMBARD... WORLD AT LARGE... PATTERN FOR LIVING... PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING... COMBAT... MARANTHA CON-CERTS... NEWS... NBC LATE MOVIE... 'The Critical List' (1978) Lloyd Bridges, Louis Gossett Jr. Dan Lassiter comes under a great deal of pressure from the FBI and others while awaiting confirmation for the Secretary of Health cabinet post. (Part 2 of 2) (R)... MOVIE... 'Some Kind Of A Nut' (1969) Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson. A bank teller loses his job and girlfriend because he refuses to shave off a beard he grew while on vacation... 700 CLUB... TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL... NEWS... MONY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS... REX HUMBARD... MONY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS... MOVIE... 'Breath Of Scandal' (1960) Sophia Loren, John Gavin. Romance results when an American businessman in Vienna rescues a princess after she is thrown from a horse... HERALD OF TRUTH... CHRISTOPHER CLOUSEP... PTL CLUB... CHICAGO (AP) — The Museum of Science and Industry says it continued to be Chicago's most popular tourist attraction in 1978, when 4,126,430 persons visited it. It says this was the second-largest annual attendance in its history and was 7.8 percent ahead of 1977.

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY



NO QUESTIONS, GET ME DOWN AND LET'S BLAST OUT OF HERE!

Anglers Asked to Report Trophy-Sized Bass Catches

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is on the lookout for trophy-sized largemouth black bass.

Fishermen who catch bass 10 pounds or larger are asked to report their catch to the department via its statewide toll-free number, 1-800-252-9327.

This is not just idle curiosity by the department, but rather an attempt to monitor the progress of the Florida strain of largemouth which are growing to trophy size and being caught with regularity from a number of Texas lakes, according to inland fisheries management coordinator Bob Bounds.

Bounds said so many Floridas in the 10- to 12-pound range are being caught that optimism is growing among the ranks of state biologists that the long-standing record for largemouth bass of 13 pounds, eight ounces will fall this year.

The confirmed report of a 12-pound, four-ounce Florida bass caught from Lake Monticello in East Texas last week added fuel to the fire.

This is the largest Florida bass caught in Texas so far, Bounds said, and its presence lends credence to the speculation that there probably are others in Texas lakes which could surpass the magic 13-pound, eight-ounce mark.

The fisherman who reports a 10-pound-plus bass will receive, in addition to the adulation of his peers, a "Big Fish Award" certificate issued by the department.

Bounds said a fisherman who catches a 10-pound-plus bass should go to the nearest certified scale and weigh the fish in the presence of two disinterested witnesses.

Then, he or she should contact the department either through the toll-free telephone line or a local department fisheries biologist or field office. The fish may be gutted, but should be preserved with the head and scales on for identification.

"It's very difficult to tell the difference between a Florida bass and one of our native bass," Bounds noted. "But if a fisherman will notify us of his trophy catch, we will send a

biologist to identify it."

The Big Fish Awards are given to fishermen who catch one of 15 eligible species of fish and their fish is heavier than the minimum weight set for that species.

The species and minimum weights are: spotted seatrout, seven pounds; redbay (from the Gulf) 25 pounds, (from the bay) 10 pounds; black drum, 35 pounds; southern flounder, six pounds; largemouth bass, seven pounds; crappie, three pounds;

white bass, three pounds; striped bass, 15 pounds; striped/white bass hybrid, six pounds; channel catfish, 12 pounds; blue catfish, 35 pounds; flathead catfish, 50 pounds; walleye, six pounds; and rainbow and brown trout, two pounds.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Big Fish Award Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Big Fish Award Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



The northward flight is on once more. There wasn't really any signal; only a bit warmer temperatures and some more sunlight toward the end of the day, but the snow geese grew restless, and their long, weaving formations began to wend from the coast toward the Panhandle.

In the sand country, the cranes were feeling the magnetic force too, and their meandering, trilling flights began to edge northward.

The vast flocks of Canadas, with us through part of December and all of January, suddenly begin to dwindle, and often, only the most leisurely honkers await to greet the gablesome snows on their arrival.

Wheat fields that have known other geese for most of the winter are suddenly covered in a noisy blizzard as the white geese descend, their black-tipped wings offsetting the striking whiteness of their bodies.

For a week or two, the huge flights of snow geese rest over, a last great crescendo of waterfowl music before the spring and summer silence sets in.

These snows, wary and unapproachable through the winter, are a bit more settled now, feeding noisily on tender green shoots of wheat coming out of dormancy.

Somehow, they seem not unlike the barnyard geese you used to watch by the hour out by the cattle tank east of the house, as they thrust their heads downward, nip off green wheat with their reddish-orange bills, and gobble it down greedily, uttering little guttural noises as they waddle amid the wheat field, preening with their reddish-mottled faces.

But as you watch through the 7x35's as the white geese flex their strong, black-tipped wings and hear the familiar shrill barking of a small flight as it switches its place for a more choice feeding location, you know these snows can hardly be likened to tame geese.

No tame goose ever climbed so high he was hard to find in the low-hanging clouds, or spilled the air from his wings, did a half roll and pulled out in the split-second it takes for a magnum charge of No. 2's to reach the place where he was.

And those birds out in the tank never emitted that shrill, almost shrieking call as they soared above your decoys, out of range and looking things over.

The snows are here—it must be March... They know the calendar of the wild far more thoroughly than we know our own.

In a white cloud, the feeding gaggle of geese rises, each bird yelping shrilly as its wings beat in fluid motion. The flight wheels and makes for the lake, to settle on shore out of the wind to sun and preen.

One day soon, this great burst of flight will lead north once more, and the numerous pintails still using the lake will be gone too.

By April, only resident mallards and spoonbills, and a scattering of pins will remain, and this watery landscape will seem barren.

There is no remorse in this leaving, however. A timeless call of nature is drawing the geese and ducks to the lands that have been their nesting grounds for untold centuries. You know this northward flight is one of renewal.

Overhead, a flight of sandhill cranes hangs lazily in the upper air currents, their melodious cries reaching your ears.

Small flights of snows are peeling off the lake and disappearing over the horizon.

The seed of the future is wending its way to the land of its beginning... on whistling wings.

Sandhill Cranes Being Tracked

LUBBOCK — The sandhill cranes that winter near Lubbock are already preparing to leave for the Platte River in Nebraska and 775 of the large birds have been marked for identification by personnel working for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The marked cranes wearing neck collars and a white leg band were tagged in January and February to help learn at what age the birds mate and have young. Additional information about the crane's behavior, where they nest, and what routes they take from Texas to Canada is needed for better management of the species.

The sandhill cranes leave the South Plains in early March and they gather in large numbers along the Platte River for a stop-over before continuing north. More birds will be

trapped in Nebraska as the scientists study the mating antics of the arriving cranes.

Everyone is asked to help report observations of marked cranes. The information needed is the location of the nearest town, the date and time of observation, color of markers, letters and number of marker, and the name and address of the observer.

Juvenile cranes will have green collars and adults will have white collars. Each collar has a combination of letters and numbers that identify that bird. Sightings should be reported to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department personnel in your area or to the Bird Banding Laboratory, Office of Migratory Bird Management, Laurel, MD 20811.

Atlanta Braves Baseball

WTCC Atlanta Cable Channel 5

Day	Date	Team	Eastern Time	Pre-season
Sun	Mar 25	Los Angeles Dodgers	1:30 PM	Pre-season
Tue	Mar 27	New York Mets	7:30 PM	Pre-season
Sat	Mar 31	Baltimore Orioles	1:30 PM	Pre-season
Fri	Apr 6	Houston Astros	8:30 PM	
Sat	Apr 7	Houston Astros	8:30 PM	
Sun	Apr 8	Houston Astros	3:00 PM	
TUE	APR 10	CINCINNATI REDS	7:30 PM	
Thu	Apr 12	Los Angeles Dodgers	10:30 PM	
Fri	Apr 13	Los Angeles Dodgers	10:30 PM	
Sat	Apr 14	Los Angeles Dodgers	10:00 PM	
Sun	Apr 15	Los Angeles Dodgers	4:00 PM	
Tue	Apr 17	Cincinnati Reds	8:00 PM	
Thu	Apr 19	Cincinnati Reds	8:00 PM	
TUE	APR 24	ST LOUIS CARDINALS	7:30 PM	
Tue	May 1	Pittsburgh Pirates	7:30 PM	
Wed	May 2	Pittsburgh Pirates	7:30 PM	
Thu	May 3	Pittsburgh Pirates	12:30 PM	
Fri	May 4	Chicago Cubs	2:00 PM	
Sat	May 5	Chicago Cubs	2:00 PM	
Sun	May 6	Chicago Cubs	7:30 PM	
TUE	MAY 8	PITTSBURGH PIRATES	7:30 PM	
WED	MAY 9	PITTSBURGH PIRATES	7:30 PM	
Thu	May 11	St. Louis Cardinals	8:30 PM	
Fri	May 12	St. Louis Cardinals	8:00 PM	
Sun	May 13	St. Louis Cardinals	2:00 PM	
TUE	MAY 15	LOS ANGELES DODGERS	7:30 PM	
WED	MAY 16	LOS ANGELES DODGERS	7:30 PM	
TUE	MAY 22	HOUSTON ASTROS	7:30 PM	
WED	MAY 23	HOUSTON ASTROS	7:30 PM	
Fri	May 25	San Francisco Giants	10:30 PM	
Sat	May 26	San Francisco Giants	4:00 PM	
Sun	May 27	San Francisco Giants	4:00 PM	
Mon	May 28	San Francisco Giants	9:00 PM	
Tue	May 29	San Diego Padres	12:00 AM	
Wed	May 30	San Diego Padres	10:00 PM	
Thu	May 31	San Diego Padres	4:00 PM	
SUN	JUN 3	NEW YORK METS	7:30 PM	
TUE	JUN 5	MONTREAL EXPOS	7:30 PM	
Fri	Jun 8	Philadelphia Phillies	8:00 PM	
Sat	Jun 9	Philadelphia Phillies	7:30 PM	
Sun	Jun 10	Philadelphia Phillies	1:30 PM	
Wed	Jun 13	Montreal Expos	7:30 PM	
Thu	Jun 14	Montreal Expos	7:30 PM	
Fri	Jun 15	New York Mets	8:00 PM	
Sat	Jun 16	New York Mets	7:00 PM	
Sun	Jun 17	New York Mets	2:00 PM	
TUE	JUN 19	PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	7:30 PM	
WED	JUN 20	PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	7:30 PM	

Day	Date	Team	Eastern Time
Tue	Jun 26	San Francisco Giants	10:30 PM
Wed	Jun 27	San Diego Padres	10:00 PM
Thu	Jun 28	San Diego Padres	4:00 PM
Fri	Jun 29	Los Angeles Dodgers	10:30 PM
Sat	Jun 30	Los Angeles Dodgers	10:00 PM
Sun	Jul 1	Los Angeles Dodgers	4:00 PM
TUE	JUL 3	SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS	7:30 PM
SUN	JUL 8	ST LOUIS CARDINALS	7:00 PM
TUE	JUL 10	CHICAGO CUBS	7:30 PM
SUN	JUL 15	PITTSBURGH PIRATES	7:00 PM
Thu	Jul 19	Chicago Cubs	2:30 PM
Fri	Jul 20	Chicago Cubs	2:30 PM
Sat	Jul 21	Chicago Cubs	2:00 PM
Sun	Jul 22	Pittsburgh Pirates	1:00 PM
Sun	Jul 22	Pittsburgh Pirates	4:00 PM
Tue	Jul 24	St. Louis Cardinals	8:30 PM
Wed	Jul 25	St. Louis Cardinals	8:30 PM
Thu	Jul 26	St. Louis Cardinals	8:30 PM
SUN	JUL 29	CINCINNATI REDS	7:00 PM
TUE	JUL 31	SAN DIEGO PADRES	7:30 PM
Fri	Aug 3	Houston Astros	8:30 PM
Sat	Aug 4	Houston Astros	9:30 PM
Sun	Aug 5	Houston Astros	8:30 PM
Tue	Aug 7	Cincinnati Reds	8:00 PM
Wed	Aug 8	Cincinnati Reds	8:00 PM
Thu	Aug 9	Cincinnati Reds	12:30 PM
SUN	AUG 12	HOUSTON ASTROS	7:00 PM
TUE	AUG 14	NEW YORK METS	7:30 PM
Fri	Aug 17	Montreal Expos	7:30 PM
Sat	Aug 18	Montreal Expos	7:30 PM
Sun	Aug 19	Montreal Expos	1:30 PM
Tue	Aug 21	Philadelphia Phillies	7:30 PM
Wed	Aug 22	Philadelphia Phillies	7:30 PM
SUN	AUG 26	MONTREAL EXPOS	7:00 PM
Tue	Aug 28	New York Mets	8:00 PM
Wed	Aug 29	New York Mets	2:00 PM
TUE	SEP 4	CINCINNATI REDS	7:30 PM
Tue	Sep 11	San Francisco Giants	4:00 PM
Wed	Sep 12	San Francisco Giants	4:00 PM
Thu	Sep 13	San Francisco Giants	4:00 PM
Fri	Sep 14	San Diego Padres	10:00 PM
Sat	Sep 15	San Diego Padres	10:00 PM
Sun	Sep 16	San Diego Padres	4:00 PM
Thu	Sep 19	Los Angeles Dodgers	8:30 PM
Wed	Sep 20	Houston Astros	8:30 PM
Thu	Sep 21	Houston Astros	7:30 PM
TUE	SEP 25	HOUSTON ASTROS	7:30 PM
Fri	Sep 28	Cincinnati Reds	8:00 PM
Sat	Sep 29	Cincinnati Reds	2:00 PM
Sun	Sep 30	Cincinnati Reds	2:00 PM

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

FISHING LICENSE IS A SUPER BARGAIN
LUBBOCK — Talk about a bargain, perhaps one of the greatest recreational hedges against inflation today is your Texas fishing license.
This small, fixed price of \$4.50 for a resident fishing license, an annual non-resident fishing license for \$10.50, or the economical five-day non-

resident fishing license for \$4.50 allows the purchaser an opportunity to enjoy a variety of fishing across the state.
Texas fishing also affords the chance at a really big fish or even a new state record. For instance, a Texas angler has already caught the new, unofficial state record Florida largemouth bass when he landed the 12 lb. 4 oz. lunker at

Lake Monticello near Mt. Pleasant on Feb. 4.
This large fish has been determined to be a Florida bass stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and is only one of the results of good fish management in our state.
At the rate these fish are growing, it will not be long before the state record for both Texas and Florida bass

(13-pound, eight ounces) will be broken. This record has stood for 36 years, but 1979 or 1980 could be the year of a new record bass.
Fishermen are facing a changing situation in Texas as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp. "I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980's," Kemp predicted last month. "In fact, I think the 1980's will be the 'Golden Age' of fishing in Texas."
This optimism by Kemp is based upon the results of work done during the 1970's which saw the emergence of the striped bass as a major freshwater gamefish, the unofficial record catch of the Florida strain of largemouth bass and numerous catches in the 10- to 11-pound class, and a reproduction population of

smallmouth bass in several state lakes including Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.
Texas anglers should get out the road map and find some of the smaller lakes like Blundell, Palestine, Murvaul, Lake 'O the Pines, Conroe, Calaveras, Monticello, Welsh, Braunig, or Medina for largemouth bass.
A state record also is anticipated for smallmouth bass, which have been stocked in a number of lakes in the state including northwest Texas. The record fish will probably come from Lake Meredith in the Panhandle, the Guadalupe river below Canyon reservoir near San Antonio, or the Canyon reservoir itself.
Walleye are considered "northern" fish but they are really taking hold in Texas. Lake Meredith has produced two state records over 10 pounds and a number of other lakes are producing "keeper" walleye. P&WD fishery personnel are continually netting walleye that

exceed the present state record of 10-pounds, 14-ounces caught in Lake Meredith last spring.
An angler does not have to catch a record or even near-record fish to enjoy the sport of fishing or the variety of fish in Texas. The act of fishing itself will provide hours of fun for you and your family in Texas this year.
CERTIFICATE OF ACCOMPLISHMENT
LUBBOCK — A Lubbock school teacher has been presented a "Certificate of Accomplishment" for teaching and certifying more than 200 hunter safety students by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.
Lubbock Regional Law Enforcement Director Weldon Fromm presented the certificate to Jill Jester, 3905 Toledo, Lubbock, as she became one of three women to receive this award in Texas during the last two years.
Jill, a 1969 Texas Tech

graduate, has certified 221 HS students since she started teaching the HS course in the Boerne school system in 1974.
Jill's HS classes have included archery, fresh and saltwater fishing, camping, hiking, backpacking, first aid, canoeing, camp crafts, orienteering, the Texas Skipper's

Course, and the handling, firing, and cleaning of firearms.
Jill has found the hunter safety courses bring the students closer together with no discipline problems in any of the classes or field trips.
Jill is presently teaching school at Alderson Jr. High in Lubbock.

Mexico, U.S. Discuss Aiding Rare Wolves

AUSTIN — One of the rarest wolves in the world, the Mexican wolf, was the cause of a recent international gathering in Tucson, Arizona, called by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to discuss its status.
Biologist Danny Swepton was the delegate from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Other representatives, besides those from the USFWS and other federal agencies, came from Arizona and New Mexico wildlife departments, several zoos and universities and the Republic of Mexico's wildlife agency, Fauna Silvestre.

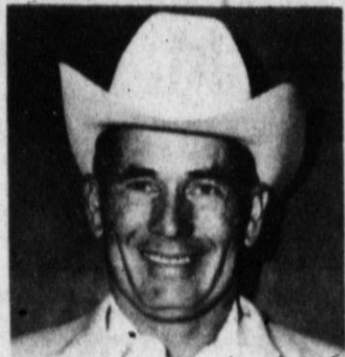
The only purebred Mexican wolves currently in the United States are seven males and one female at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum in Tucson and one male at the San Diego, California, zoo. Other captive populations are of uncertain ancestry.
Agreement was made at the meeting to form a recovery team for the Mexican wolf this year, preferably to obtain females for the breeding program.

Park To Expand
AUSTIN — Bastrop State Park in Bastrop County is to be expanded by 1,450 acres, as a result of acceptance of a contract of sale by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission at its public hearing in Austin, Feb. 21 and 22. This acreage, which is adjacent to the existing park land, will be important for its natural and scientific value.

Two other decisions were made on park acquisition. A donation of land was accepted from Bexar County to clear property line problems pertaining to the wall between the county jail and the Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site in San Antonio. Also, a request for a transfer of jurisdiction from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation to the P&WD was approved for a 1.1 acre tract adjacent to the Birthplace of General Ignacio Zaragoza at Goliad State Historical Park, on which to locate a statue of the general which is being donated by the Mexican State of Puebla.

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Cliff Johnson

Cliff moved to Hereford 25 years ago from Anson, Texas, where he graduated from High School. Cliff has had courses in Real Estate law, principals, finance and appraising.



Mary Johnson

Mary moved to Hereford from Lakeview, Texas, where she graduated from High School. Mary also has had courses in Real Estate principals, law, finance and appraising.

Mary and Cliff have one child, Jana and they live on the Dimmitt Highway. Mary and Cliff belong to the Hereford Riders Club and Randall County Sheriff's Posse. Mary also belongs to the DSC Hospital Auxillary and Hereford CowBells.
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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

WANT TO TRADE?
Blevins Street - Nice two or three Bdr., brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other real estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$25,800. 4572

LIKE AN UPPER FLOOR?
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

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

COUNTRY LIVING AND RENTAL, TOO!
This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which has an attached addition den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment. Barn and out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on payment. Owner will sell VA. 4464

STARTER HOME
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

THEY DON'T BUILD THEM THIS GOOD ANYMORE
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

ONE OF A KIND
A beautiful spacious Colorado Red Stone Home on a large lot with beautiful trees and shrubs, and isolated from neighbors. Custom quality, 3 Bdr., 2 car garage priced upper 50's. 4654

THREE OR FOUR 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

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY ON MAIN
Has 3 Bdrs, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement, and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices, and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted possibility of rezoning. 464C

MULTI-FAMILY
Built a duplex on a good 15th street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.

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

INFLATION CAUGHT YOU?
Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile home. This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678

STARTER HOME
Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr., 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474

BRAND NEW - 4 BEDROOMS
We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super N.W. location. It is complete with everything you want, such as refrig. air, fire-place, walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Home Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
You'll love the floor plan of this 4 Bdr., home located in N.W. Hereford. It is ready for you to move your family into. Priced in upper 50's. This one won't last. 4655

LOOK AT THESE FACTS
A beautiful Northwest home with wet bar, fire-place, intercom, rear entry garage, paved alley, 4 bedrooms, 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

IMMACULATE IS THE WORD!
3 Bdrs, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today. Priced to sell at \$19,900. 4478

ONE OF THE FINEST DUPLEXES
Good enough for the most discriminating person. 2 Bdrs, 2 Baths, each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar. Special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living in one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416

MOBILE HOME
Clean Older Mobile Home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade. Priced at \$7,000. 4657

MOVE-RIGHT IN!
This 3 Bdr., two bath home will soon be ready for occupancy. It has a fireplace, electric garage opener, a big fenced yard, and pull down attic stairs. A good buy at \$44,250! 211H

BRAND NEW!
This beautiful new home, located in the best of the Northwest area, features isolated master bedroom, with walk-in closets, rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, four bedrooms, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it. 4698

BEING FINISHED
By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 Bdr., located in the most choice of areas should be ready. 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master bedroom and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699

HOME WITH APARTMENT
Nice older home across from hospital, 3 Bdrs, 1 1/2 bath Kitchen has been remodeled, efficiency apartment with access from alley will help make your payments. 4691

FOR SPACIOUS LIVING
Built like a duplex, this condominium features every imaginable feature with LR, Den, 2 Bdr., 2 B., 2 fire-places, rear entry garage, shake roof, patio and much more, for the discriminating buyer. \$55,100 4569

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Record Brown Trout Taken

AUSTIN — A 6½-pound German brown trout caught from the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir has established a new category for that species in the state record book.

The catch, made by W.B. Trussell of Houston on Dec. 29, 1978, caused considerable excitement among Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and Trout Unlimited, Inc., members who have cooperated through the years in stocking browns in the river.

The Guadalupe Chapter of Trout Unlimited has purchased a large number of brown trout from northern states in the past five years, and the department has assisted by rearing some of them at its San Marcos hatchery and by overseeing the stocking process, according to Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator.

Rainbow trout comprise the bulk of the department's stocking efforts in the Guadalupe and at other locations across the state, because of their availability for a put-and-take fishery.

Trout Unlimited members have experimented with various techniques in efforts to help the brown trout reproduce naturally

in the Guadalupe, but so far evidence of a spawn has been lacking.

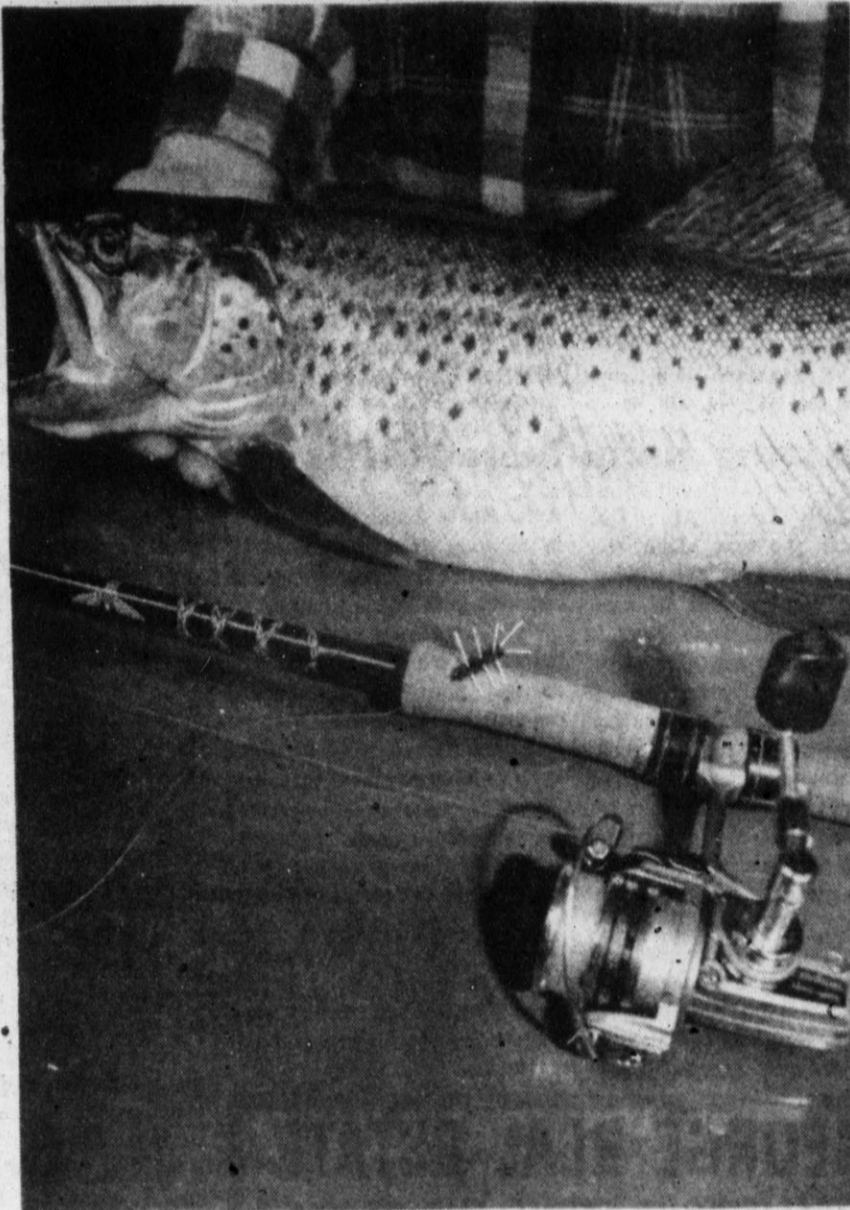
Trussell caught the record brown on an ultralight spinning outfit. He said the lure was a "girdle bug," a black spider-like fly with rubber legs, fished under a small bobber.

Bounds said a trout of this size in the Guadalupe is unusual because summer water temperatures usually climb high enough to put any species of trout under stress. "That's why we consider the Guadalupe a 'put and take' operation," said Bounds. "And that's why it's unusual to find a big trout that has survived several summers as this fish obviously has."

Bounds said the department currently has 20,000 brown trout at the San Marcos hatchery to be stocked later. This past winter's rainbow trout stocking program already has placed 26,000 catchable-sized rainbows in the Guadalupe, with 12,000 yet to be stocked.

Brown trout are quite a different fish from the rainbows.

Bounds noted, as they tend to be more solitary and occupy the deeper, slower-flowing pools. They also are more wary and difficult to catch than rainbows, he said.



RECORD BROWN TROUT — This 6½-pound German brown trout caught from the Guadalupe River below Canyon Reservoir Dec. 29 has been certified as a state record by the State Fish Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, establishing a new category for the species. The fish was caught by W. B. Trussell of Houston.

P&W Emphasizing Water Safety

AUSTIN — It's been a long winter, and when the first pretty day finally comes along you can't wait to get your boat in the water. Conditions look fine when you set out. But suddenly the wind direction changes, the water is choppy and waves are beginning to rise. The average wave moves through the water at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Do you know what to do?

Most boaters don't know what to do in rough water, according to an article in the March issue of "Texas Parks & Wildlife" magazine. Casualties often result because boaters panic when the water gets rough.

"When the Water Gets Rough" points out that it is not

just in the Gulf of Mexico that sudden weather changes can make boating risky. A sudden wind change on some large reservoirs also causes rough water.

The article tells you when to "heave to," bringing the bow around so it heads into the swells at a 45-degree angle, and gives instructions on using a sea anchor, one of the least understood and most underutilized pieces of boating equipment. It also is possible to rig a sea anchor from equipment on board in an emergency situation.

The March issue also features articles on pack rats' unwitting assistance to archaeologists,

Lake Mackenzie, closeup photography and windbreaks for wildlife.

"Texas Parks & Wildlife" magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription, \$9 for two years. A magazine subscription may be ordered over the department's toll-free number, 1-800-252-9327, and charged to either VISA or Mastercard; or send check or money order to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

Trummerberg, a hill rising 377 feet at the edge of the Grunewald Forest park in West Berlin, is composed entirely of bulldozed rubble from the World War II bombing of Berlin.

Turkey Transfer Efforts Underway

AUSTIN — January rains and an abundance of acorns have hampered the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's eastern turkey stocking efforts so far this year, but department biologists hope for better luck before the trapping and releasing program ends in mid-March.

Another aspect of the project to restore the eastern turkey to its native East Texas range is an agreement with Louisiana to trade turkeys for pheasants, according to biologist Bill Borden in Jasper. But Borden said Louisiana's trapping efforts have been plagued by the same problem as Texas' — too many acorns on the ground.

"The turkeys prefer the acorns over the corn we use as bait," explained Borden. "They'll come to the bait sites but won't concentrate there if acorns are available in the area."

Restocking efforts currently are centered around sites in Jasper, Polk and Trinity counties.

In addition to the importation of eastern turkeys from Louisiana, department crews are trapping surplus birds at other East Texas sites for release in Jasper and Polk counties.

The largest spring turkey hunting season ever in Texas will run April 21-29 with the following 57 counties participating:

- Archer, Baylor, Bee, Bell, Bexar, Blanco, Bosque, Brown, Burnet, Callahan, Glay, Coleman, Comal, Comanche, Concho, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Goliad, Hamilton, Hays, Hood, Irion, Jack, Jim Wells, Lampasas, Llano, McCulloch, Menard, Mills, Montague, Newton (part), Nolan, Palo Pinto, Parker, Polk (part), Runnels, San Patricio, San Saba, Schleicher, Shackelford, Somervell, Stephens, Sutton, Taylor, Throckmorton, Tom Green, Travis (part), Uvalde, Val Verde, Wichita, Wilbarger, Williamson, Wise, Young and Zavala.

Native Trees

There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized so that they now reproduce themselves in the wild state. The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old. The oldest known redwoods are about 3,500 years old.

Lassen Peak, the most recently active volcano in the continental United States, is located in Lassen Volcanic National Park, Calif.

Liquored Lobster

Tagging lobsters for study is ineffective because the crustaceans shed their shell as they grow. When marine biologists in Canada proposed marking the lobster with numbers, a tattoo artist balked because of their fearsome claws. The lobsters were placed in buckets of water generously laced with alcohol then tattooed before they sobered up.

Long Distance

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.

At least 46 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin.

The average yield of maple sugar per tree is two or three pounds per season.

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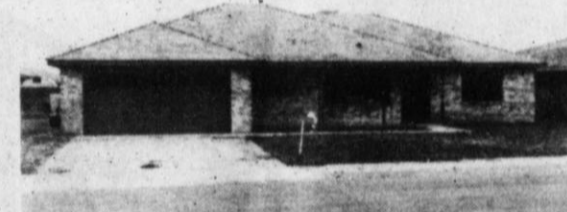
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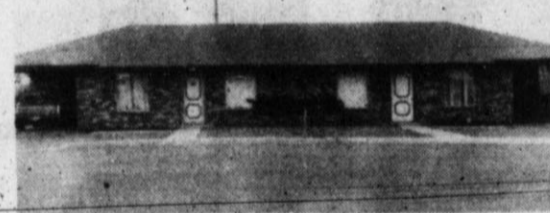
Custom All the Way. This three bedroom also features a paneled basement. This home is super nice.



Make us an offer on this new home. Well designed, three bedroom with two and one-half baths. The master bath has his and hers closets, tub and separate shower, and his and hers dressing areas. 4214



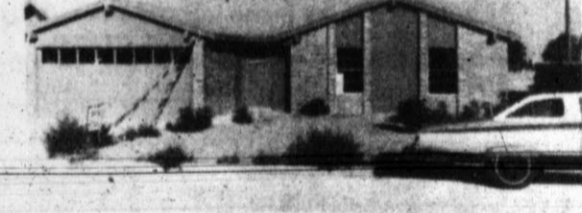
Redecorated large three bedroom home. This home features a game room, living room and dining room. The master bedroom is also isolated.



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One Year Nitrite Ban Holdup To be Requested Predicting Cattle Prices For 'Fools and Newcomers'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress will be asked immediately to hold up for one year any ban on nitrite that might be ordered because of its suspected link to cancer, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

The moratorium would be sought so a federal law which now prohibits any known cancer-causing food additive can be modified, he said.

An industry group, the American Meat Institute, contends that "no ban on the use of nitrite currently is on the horizon" because evidence is weak that it causes cancer.

The Agriculture Department and the Food and Drug Administration have asked for a legal opinion from the Justice Department on whether nitrite can be phased out gradually, as the two agencies prefer, or must be banned altogether if it is

shown to be a cause of cancer.

Bergland said Tuesday if Justice determines that the law is so explicit that it requires an "abrupt end to nitrite" in cured meats and that "we don't have authority for this gradual phase-down, we're immediately going to the Congress and ask for a one-year moratorium, within which we'll try to amend the basic law."

Last August the government released a three-year study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that appeared to show nitrites cause cancer in some animals and may do so in humans.

The FDA and Bergland's department want a phased withdrawal of nitrite as other means become available to protect consumers from deadly botulism, a form of food poisoning the preservatives are

said to prevent.

If the Justice Department determines that a phase-out is illegal, then the FDA and Agriculture Department must abandon that course, barring congressional intervention.

Bergland, who made his comments in a telephone interview with a group of farm broadcasters, said if nitrite is banned outright, "we would almost certainly have a very major health problem with food poisoning" and that the subject needs "to be handled very carefully."

The agriculture secretary said his department and the FDA also are working on "suggested tolerances" for food additives suspected of causing cancer.

"I suspect it's going to be a highly emotional issue, because critics of some sort of tolerance will argue that we're allowing a

little bit of cancer" in the food supply, he said.

"I don't think they can prove that contention," Bergland said. "I don't think anybody can establish clearly the linkage between additives and cancer, especially when additives are used in minute amounts, as is often the case these days."

Even so, he said, "a lot of

passion is introduced, and that sometimes overwhelms our better judgment."

In its current newsletter, the American Meat Institute says it believes "that no valid scientific evidence exists which would justify a ban, even under the expected attorney general's decision" being awaited by USDA and FDA.

Analyzing Manure Can Aid Land

UVALDE, Texas (AP) - Did you hear the one about the Aggie researchers who want South Texas ranchers to start collecting livestock dung?

No, folks, it's not the start of another Aggie joke. These Aggies are serious when they say the ranchers can improve their land management and bolster the health of their livestock by collecting and analyzing the dung off their land.

"The way animals perform on the range is influenced mostly by the range forage species available, plant nutrient value and the diet of the animals using it," said Dr. Larry White, a range specialist for the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service in Uvalde. "Fecal analysis is just another tool to help ranchers get this knowledge."

"When animals begin eating plants that are poisonous or that are of poor quality, then ranchers can know something is wrong, because microscopic analysis of fresh fecal material can tell the rancher these plants are in the animal digestive system," White continued.

By taking samples from both ends of the animals, the ranchers are able to quickly determine the needs and future performance of his livestock and properly develop his range resources.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cattle prices have risen so rapidly this winter that government experts and their printing presses haven't been able to keep up. One Agriculture Department livestock expert admitted Thursday that "it's a hell of a confusing time" to be making predictions about what cattle and beef prices will do in the future.

For example, the February issue of a "livestock and meat situation" report said market prices of U.S. Choice steers were expected to average in the range of \$59 to \$61 per 100 pounds in the first three months of this year.

In the second quarter, it said, prices may average \$60 to \$62 per hundredweight. But another report about the "poultry and egg situation" issued this month said in discussing prices that steer prices in Omaha, Neb., which are used as a guide, are likely to average \$61 to \$63 in the first quarter and then go to \$64 to \$66 per hundredweight in the second.

Richard Crom of the department's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, who is recognized as one of the leading authorities on meat prices and trends, says those figures will be revised further. The way it looks now, he told

a reporter, is that Omaha steer prices in the first quarter - with only two weeks remaining - may average \$64 to \$65 per 100 pounds.

Crom, who said Omaha prices earlier in the week were crowding \$70 per hundredweight, said it is extremely difficult to predict prices for the second quarter but suggested those might average in a range of \$66 to \$70.

A year ago, according to USDA figures, steer prices averaged less than \$38 per 100 in the first quarter of 1978, meaning they have risen about 70 percent.

It all translates into higher prices at meat counters - for pork and poultry as well as beef. Crom said some industry sources believe the cattle prices have been inflated to some degree by speculation on the futures market, perhaps by as much as \$10 per 100 pounds.

He said it was difficult to judge, but he did not think market speculation has resulted in that much of an increase.

Some in the business feel that it might be good psychology if cattle prices ease off so consumers don't switch significantly to other foods.

Crom said that some in the industry are saying that "retailers are not making seasonal increases in orders" for beef that usually occur in early spring before the Easter season.

"So you may be getting a little consumer resistance" to rising beef prices in stores, he said.

Even so, Crom said, any decline in cattle prices that occurs probably will be relatively brief and that seasonal demand would likely push steer prices back up to \$68 or more per hundredweight by June.

Lenders Playing Increasing Ag Role

COLLEGE STATION - Rising interest rates and a brisk demand for credit may cause some farmers and ranchers to seek service from lenders other than banks during 1979, reports

a marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

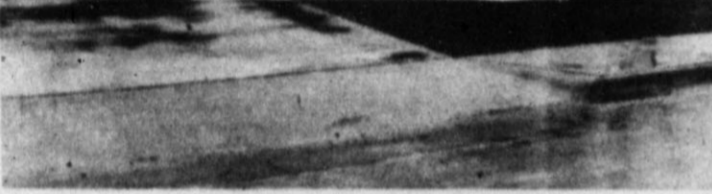
Although funds at some country banks are limited, no overall shortage is expected from agricultural lenders, says Dr. Carl Anderson. This is because production credit associations and federal land banks obtain funds through national money markets. Anderson predicts average interest rates for 1979 will be higher than a year ago.

Government lenders are playing an increasingly important role in leading to farmers and ranchers. Repayment of loans has been helped by increased lending from the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC), Farmers' Home Administration (FmHA) and Small Business Administration (SBA).

The FmHA received new lending authorities with the passage of the Agricultural Credit Act of 1978.

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NINE GOOD REASONS WHY OUR FIRM DELIVERS MORE!

Griffin Real Estate & Investments

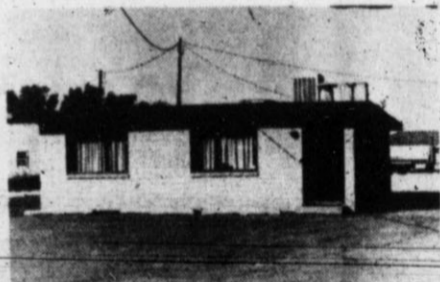
 John W. Selver Construction Supt.	 Louie LeGrand - Sales Res. 364-0182	 Brenda Parks - Sales Res. 364-3577	 Homer Guerra - Sales Res. 364-5928
 Linda Welty Secretary	 Florence Trawick Receptionist	 Lynn Kester Res. 364-2484	 Beverly Lambert - Sales 364-2010

Nothing Unimportant Ever Happens at Griffin Real Estate and Investments.

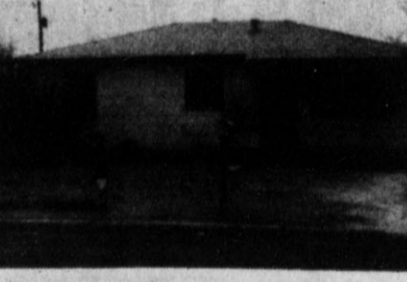
We have qualified buyers for dryland. Need 2 to 5 sections now, and not necessarily close to town.	REALTOR®	"Very Attractive Buy" 1 1/2 miles of frontage on US 60 800 acres with 2 tenant houses, 8 wells, \$650. acre.
Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500.00 each, or well sell both for a total of \$2600.00 Call Homer Guerra	FLI	1-Section Farm & Ranch 4 - 6" wells - 1 1/2 ml. under ground pipe - metal barn and corral - automatic pump & stock tank - owner will finance. See Louie LeGrand.
We pay cash for equities.	MLS	Need large tract of irrigated with lots of water. Buyers are qualified.
"Very Special" 5 acres - restricted just outside city. \$10,000.00 Call Louie LeGrand	HOW	7 acres @ \$2350. per acre on South Main. Owner terms, might sell in parcels.

OFFICE: 364-1251 508 S. 25 Mile Avenue

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION



Established record of good Restaurant Business in good location on I-560. Completely furnished, ready for business.



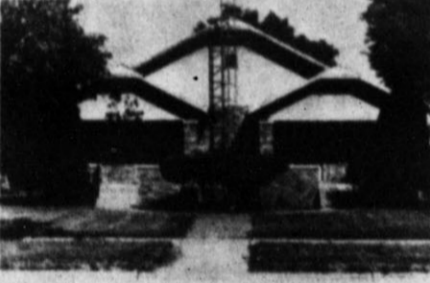
Priced Right
 2 bedroom with large backyard. Can be made into a 3 bedroom. Call Homer to see this one.



V.A. Approved. 3 bedroom brick, with 2 car garage and fireplace - Lots of trees and shrubs and low-low price for quick sale.

4613

member
NATIONWIDE FIND-A-HOME SERVICE, Inc.



All You Need to live in comfort and conveniently located near shopping, churches and medical facilities. Brick duplex with central heat and air, carpet and 2-car garage. Call Louie 4503



IDEAL FOR A LARGE FAMILY
 Two story—4 bedrooms—1 bath. Very reasonably priced. Owner financing. 4700



FOR LEASE! OR SALE
 Zoned for business. Custom drapes. Furnished kitchen. Ready for occupancy offices or light retail. Lots of Parking.



Very Attractive Buy
 Newly Decorated—3 Bedroom—1 1/2 Bath home. To appreciate it is to see it. Tiled entrance hall. Carpeted throughout. Large den with recessed lights, etc.

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BEST BUY!

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates Min.
2 days, per word: 17 2.55
3 days, per word: 24 3.60
4 days, per word: 31 4.65
5th day: Free
10 days, per word: 59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paraphrasing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)
Phone 364-1873
Plenty of stoves and dining room suits, lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suits. 1-111-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C
1-95-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated for free estimates call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-1761
1-173-tfc

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact **Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co.** Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 1-79-tfc

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD
Foam insulation for walls can be put in from outside wall through brick or most any kind of siding. 3 1/2" - R19. We blow acoustical ceilings also. B.F. McDowell, Rt. 4, Hereford, 578-4390 after 4 p.m. 1-96-tfc

MCKNIGHT SEWING CENTER
226 North Main
Phone 364-4051
Singer authorized dealer
For full sales and service, parts, labor. New and used machines and vacuum cleaners. 1-121-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

1 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft.
1" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft.
Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. **Rockwell Bros. Company, 104 S. Main, Phone 364-0033.** 1-156-tfc

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgo Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

Paying 3 for 1 on all silver coins 1964 and older. Phone 364-4740, Hereford. 1-174-22c

Several color TV's - rebuilt. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive, Phone 364-4740. 1-174-22c

Red shag 12x12 carpet. 328 Avenue I. 1-184-2c

TRUCK LOAD OR BEDDING SALE. Full sizes mattress and box springs \$129.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliances, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

THREE PIECES - Sofa, love seat, chair - choices of styles, fabrics and colors from \$359.95. Taylor Furniture and Appliance, 603 Park Avenue. 1-175-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

For Sale: Oak and Mesquite wood, per cord \$90, delivered \$105.00. Call 364-0358 or 364-6822. 1-176-tfc

M.L. Leddy 13" youth saddle. Excellent condition. 364-1941. 1-181-5p

Rockwell 10" Homcraft table saw combination. Includes saw, stand and 2 extension wings, \$185.00. 7 piece Chipper Dado set, \$20.00. Set of castors, \$25.00. 364-4206 or 364-8519. 1-184-2c

Want to trade a very good tandem 2 horse trailer for a 14 or 16 ft. trailer with partial top. 364-1672. 1-184-tfc

Free puppies 1/2 German Shepherd, 1/2 Collie. 8 weeks old. 364-5237. 1-179-5c

HAY FOR SALE: Sweet stalked forage hybrid. No Johnson grass. 578-4356 or Mobile 578-4616. 1-177-tfc

Portable dishwasher. 364-8039. 1-183-tfc

Surprise your child for Easter with a Easter bunny. For sale at 413 McKinley or call 364-4382. 1-185-22c

Gas Roper range. 341 Ave. A. 1-185-1p

Used carpet. 30 square yards. Picnic table. 364-2010. Tu-S-1-181-2c

AUCTION AMARILLO PHOTO SUPPLY, INC.
906-A POLK ST.
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Saturday, March 24,
10 a.m.

Complete liquidation of stock and fixtures - Office Equipment - Desks - Fire-proof Safe - Tables - Over-head Heaters - Adding Machines - Refrigerated Air Conditioner - Electric Cash Register - Glass Show-cases - Wall Shelves - Refrigerators - Island Displays - Counters - Office Chairs - Cameras - Projectors - Lenses - Film - Tripods - Batteries - Developers and Supplies - Enlargers and Chemicals - Slide Viewers - Screens - Paper - Albums - Fillers - Flash Equipment - Meters - Mikes - Picture Frames - Stereo 2/Speakers - Chemistry Kits - Print Washers - Matt Boards and Cutters - 10,000 Post Cards - Developer Tanks - Oil Colors - All kinds of Developer Fluids - Also Used Equipment.

NEILSON & COVE
AUCTIONEER
ARVILL WILLIAMS
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
806-372-8271
AMARILLO, TEXAS
No. 19 Harting Plaza

Five almost new G-60-14 tires. McGEE FURNITURE. 1-183-tfc

Kenmore dishwasher. \$275.00. 364-4025. 1-183-5c

Five pieces red Samsonite Silhouette luggage in good condition. Call 364-1849. 1-183-tfc

8'12" storage building. Also bathroom vanity cabinet. 364-5566. 1-183-5c

For Sale. Baled Alfalfa hay. Delivered. Call collect. 405-994-2119. 1-180-10p

One 50 ft. Santa Fe refrigerator car in very good condition. Ice bunkers already removed. 364-1672. 1-181-tfc

Female Shih Tzu puppies. 8 weeks old. \$50.00. Friona, 247-3053. 1-182-5p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Full size head board, frame, mattress and box springs. Also white Frigidaire electric stove. Both in excellent condition. Call 364-6156. S-Th-1-185-4p

Two keyboard small spinet organ. Antique striking clock. 364-4004. 1-185-2c

85 yards of gold shag carpet. \$125.00. 364-4189. 1-185-1c

ORGAN IN STORAGE - 1978 Home Model Organ stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can assume low balance. Automatic Rhythm. Walking Boogie Bass. Single Finger Chords, Banjo, etc. Call Person-to-Person Collect; Mr. Roberts, 512-459-8660. National Keyboard Inc., Austin, Tx. 1-185-6p

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE. Bibles-Devotionals Commentaries-Dictionaries Cook Books-Texas Western Children's Books-Stamp & Coin Supplies-Religious Symbol Jewelry-Tapes-Imprinting Available We Welcome Special Book Orders Sunday School Teachers Helps & Gifts Rosaries and Crucifixes Wilton's Cake Decorating Supplies 347 N. Main Hereford, Texas 364-0550 S-1-165-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

SEWING MACHINE
Fleetwood \$29.95 Zig Zag stitch, straight stitch, hemstitch, accessories, and book.

Neechi Lella 514 \$39.95
Zig Zag stitch, decorative cams, hemstitch, straight stitch, accessories and guide book.

Aleo \$59.95
Zig Zag stitch, straight stitch, buttonhole maker, with carrying case.

Singer 620 \$59.95
Zig Zag stitch, decorative cams, basic pattern designs, front drop-in bobbin, accessories and book.

Singer 646 \$39.95
Zig Zag stitch, built-in decorative stitches, three needle positions, built-in button-holer, front drop-in bobbin.

Singer 758 \$59.95
Built-in buttonhole zig zag stitch, three needle positions, uses decorative cams and has 2 speed motor.

2 Singer 600 \$79.95
Blindhem, running stitch, built-in decorative stitches, also uses cams, zig zag, self winding bobbin with carrying cases.

BERNINA SEWING CENTER
419B Main 364-5042 Hereford Th-S-1-183-2c

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1A. GARAGE-SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE?

Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 702 Stanton. Baby, children and adult clothes, furniture, Television, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 1A-184-2c

GARAGE SALE. Children's clothes, dishes, toys, small kitchen appliances. 233 Juniper. 8 to 5 Saturday and Sunday. 1A-184-2c

THREE FAMILY garage sale. Bed frame, desk, baby bed, TV stand, man's leather coat, shoes, clothing, dishes, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 12 a.m. to 4 p.m. 406 Ave. G. 1A-183-3c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

Grain receiving station. 100,000 scales. Steel elevator leg. Bolted tanks. 2 YD Diesel 4 WD loader. 806-364-0484. 2-182-5c

1974 garden tractor. 16 h.p. with 8 h.p. rotor tiller, 10" breaking plow, 10" middle buster, one cultivator. 364-0025. 2-181-5c

5 ft. x 11 ft. tandem axle trailer. 364-2010. Tu-S-2-181-2c

See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR** Graham (Hoeme) Plows **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen** Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona. 2-12-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES
For all your car, truck and farm tire needs. **JOHN VOYLES** 806-352-4821 Bus. 806-353-9700 Res. Free Delivery Service **Ward's Truck Tire Center** 2-175-tfc

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 72 passenger International School Bus. Runs good. Call 289-5500 after 5:30 p.m. 3-161-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC** 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville. Excellent condition. New radial tires. Call 364-3566. After 5:00 p.m. call 364-1017. 3-162-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1970 Ford Ranger, saddle tanks, power and air, excellent condition. 364-6528 after Monday. 3-180-5p

1975 LTD. Brougham 4 Dr. Pillard hard top, power and air. This is a one owner car. Extra clean. 58,000 miles. \$2650.00 firm. Call 354-2546. 3-180-5c

1975 Blazer 4 wheel drive AM FM 8 track chrome mags. Brand new tires. Power, air, tilt wheel, automatic. \$4850.00 364-0070 or 364-3721. 3-180-3c

1978 Chevrolet van. Front and rear air, tilt steering, AM/FM radio, tape player. 364-1677. 3-180-10c

1975 Chevrolet Bellaire 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, power, air. Will sell at loan value. \$1725.00. See at 116 Beach, R.B. Miller. 3-182-5c

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455. 3-184-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Pontiac Wagon. work car, runs good. '74 Ford Wagon, power and air, just overhauled. 364-7384 after 5:30 p.m. 3-176-tfc

1974 Mercury Montego MX. (Low mileage, excellent shape: Call Dimmitt 647-3657 after 5 p.m. 3-170-22c

1965 Chevrolet Impala. \$275.00. Good condition and good work car. 364-6186. 3-181-5c

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. \$24,00.00. 3-175-tfc

1976 Estate Wagon, loaded. 364-7063. 3-185-5c

1975 Honda 100. Excellent condition. \$350.00. 364-0559. 3-182-10c

1973 Ford Ranger pick-up. 1973 Honda 450, double overhead cam. 364-4917, 708 Irving. 3-181-5p

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

1972 Chevrolet 1/4 ton pickup with 1973 Galaxie 8 ft. cab over camper. See at 237 Beach, call 364-1853. 3A-185-1c

15 ft. camper trailer. Good shape. Call 364-3999. 3A-182-5p

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Lowest priced new house in Northwest Hereford. Down payment and closing costs approx. \$2900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double car garage. All brick. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 364-5501. #4530. S-Th-4-185-2c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den w/fireplace, living room, dining room with built-in hutch & cupboards, office or game room w/built-ins. Large covered patio, gas lights and grill, storm windows and many other extra features. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-126-tfc

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system. 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain-dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486. S-Tu-4-165-tfc

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

Remodeled 2 bedroom stucco. \$14,500. Lots of kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer connections. Walk to anywhere downtown within 5 minutes. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-183-5c

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$14,500. Completely repainted inside and out. Has new carpet. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** #4711. S-Th-4-185-2c

Large house for lease or sale. Call 364-0178. 4-181-tfc

Two bedroom country home on 2 acres. Low down payment. Owner financing. 364-1111. 4-183-5c

Remodeled 2 bedroom stucco. \$14,500. Lots of kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer connections. Walk to anywhere downtown within 5 minutes. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-183-5c

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Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$14,500. Completely repainted inside and out. Has new carpet. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** #4711. S-Th-4-185-2c

Owner transferred. Energy efficient home. One year old. Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, round corner fireplace, double storm windows, isolated master bedroom, corner lot, rear entry garage with electric garage door opener. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 364-5501.** #4709 S-Th-4-185-2c

Some owner financing available on this home in Northwest Hereford. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, electric garage opener, pull down attic stairs, big fenced yard. Priced at \$44,250. Call Linda Warrick at First Realty, 364-6565. S-4-182-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER

2 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Real good deal. \$16,800. 832 Blevins. 364-3444. 4-184-5c

Looking for a house priced in the low \$30's? Here's one for you. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, circle driveway in front. Spacious den, dining & kitchen combination. Separate living room. Low down payment. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 364-5501.** #4653 S-Th-4-185-2c

BY OWNER

3 B/R, 2 bath brick. All built-ins - R/A & C/H. Nice draperies, breakfast bar, electric garage door opener, patio, gas grill, good sig. bldg., cedar shake roof. Tastefully landscaped w/shade & fruit trees, concrete block fence. Upper \$40's. V.A. loan & attractive interest. Save \$ on closing costs. Located on Star St. 364-5323. Th-S-4-183-2c

127 acres, 45 acres, in cultivation. Irrigation well, nice 3 bedroom home, double garage. Hay barn, 6 horse stalls, 16x48 storage, several corrals. On paving near Hereford. Price \$80,000. Might consider some terms. Call J.M. Hamby, Tri State Real Estate, 364-5191 office, 364-2553 home. W-S-4-142-tfc

Brand new on Sycamore. Priced in mid \$40's. 3' bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, large master bedroom and walk-in closet. Nice quality. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 364-5501.** #4710 S-Th-4-185-2c

Two bedroom country home on 2 acres. Low down payment. Owner financing. 364-1111. 4-183-5c

Remodeled 2 bedroom stucco. \$14,500. Lots of kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer connections. Walk to anywhere downtown within 5 minutes. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-183-5c

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$14,500. Completely repainted inside and out. Has new carpet. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** #4711. S-Th-4-185-2c

Large house for lease or sale. Call 364-0178. 4-181-tfc

Two bedroom country home on 2 acres. Low down payment. Owner financing. 364-1111. 4-183-5c

Remodeled 2 bedroom stucco. \$14,500. Lots of kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer connections. Walk to anywhere downtown within 5 minutes. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-183-5c

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$14,500. Completely repainted inside and out. Has new carpet. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** #4711. S-Th-4-185-2c

Large house for lease or sale. Call 364-0178. 4-181-tfc

Two bedroom country home on 2 acres. Low down payment. Owner financing. 364-1111. 4-183-5c

Remodeled 2 bedroom stucco. \$14,500. Lots of kitchen cabinets, washer/dryer connections. Walk to anywhere downtown within 5 minutes. J. COKER REALTORS, 364-8860. 4-183-5c

Small 2 bedroom, 1 bath, priced at \$14,500. Completely repainted inside and out. Has new carpet. **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE.** #4711. S-Th-4-185-2c

No closing costs, owner will finance, remodeled 3 bedroom home priced \$17,500. Also have two new VA homes - nothing down, no closing costs. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. Th-S-4-168-tfc

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King, 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

Brick, 3 BR. 1 1/2 bath, good yard. Buy equity, assume good loan. Low \$40's. 364-1634, after 4 p.m. or weekends. 4-185-tfc

Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

For Sale: Nice two bedroom home, attached garage with electric door. Call 364-1210. 4-182-5c

Lake Meredith lot: Small equity and assume payments of \$47.48. Call 364-2335 for details. 4-184-2p

Neat 2 bedroom brick. 818 Blevins. Carpeted, paneled. \$16,950.00. Yes, there is available financing. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860. 4-183-5c

112 Ave. I. 3 bedroom (can be 4 bedroom). Has a basement, carpeted, large "country kitchen" and lots of cabinets. Utility room. J. COKER REALTORS. 364-8860. 4-183-5c

One lot, \$250 down. \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

For Sale: 50x100 ft. building at 315 North Main. \$

To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



W. B. Dowell, Mayor 185-1c

1974 14x70 Marlette, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Carpeted, dishwasher. Lot optional. Call 247-3431.

5. FOR RENT

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-5-5-34-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

Nice roomy two bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$225.00 month, \$75.00 deposit. Available now. 364-8421. 5-180-Sc

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056. 5-180-Sc

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-2c

For Rent: One and two bedroom houses and duplexes. Good location. Bills paid. Call 364-2777 after 5 p.m. 5-175-tfc

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

Business building, 14x28, located 1501 East Park Ave. 364-1423. 5-Th-5-180-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & Marcy's Feed Store. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

2 bedroom redecorated duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. Call 364-4730 after 5 p.m. 5-176-5p

Two bedroom mobile home. Furnished, water paid: \$175.00 monthly. \$50.00 deposit. 364-4298. 5-183-2c

Three bedroom unfurnished house. 424 Mable. Call after 5:30. 364-6280. 5-184-tfc

Three bedroom duplex, carpeted, central heat, private backyard. 258-7582. 5-177-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-181-5c

Two bedroom furnished house. CLEAN. Couples only, no pets. 364-2733. 5-185-tfc

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-5.45c

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

6. WANTED

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 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

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 6-79-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAKE MONEY Raise rabbits for Pel-Freez. Guaranteed market year around. Pick-up service on regular schedule in your area. For Details call: Howard Robertson (806) 997-5151

Or Write: Pel-Freez of Texas, Inc. Box 986 Anton, Texas 79313 Pel-Freez in Business Since 1911 5-7-185-2p

Slurry Supplements. To feed yards, ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-182-5c

Fine retail business in Hereford area. Handles quality gifts and Hallmark products. Perfect operation for one or two ladies. Reply to Gift Shop, Box 247, Amarillo 79105. 7-182-tfc

Now taking applications for hog farm manager. Degree required. Wichita Falls area. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Bearing and power transmission salesman to travel to West Texas and Eastern New Mexican area. Salary plus commission. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Box 673MB, Hereford. 8-180-5c

Nursery worker needed by Frio Baptist Church for Sunday morning and evening services. \$3.00 per hour. Call 364-1677 or 364-0934 for interview. 8-180-22c

R.N. for night shift-also a rotating R.N. Excellent salary, paid vacation, paid holidays, insurance available. Congenial working conditions. Call Sue Smith, R.N. 806-247-2754, Friona, Texas. 8-176-10c

WANTED: Furniture helper with references. McGee Furniture. 8-182-tfc

LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD JOB?

IMMEDIATE JOBS FOR 17-27 YEAR OLDS WE OFFER GUARANTEED TRAINING, GOOD PAY, 30 DAYS VACATION & ENROLLMENT IN OUR OWN COMMUNITY COLLEGE OF THE AIR FORCE

CONTACT Your Air Force Recruiter (Collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147 5-18-1-80-7-

AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-7735; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 9-79-tfc

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-22c

Do sewing. Specialize in men's Western shirts. Will pick up, 708 Stanton. 364-4788. Th-5-9-183-2p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

10. NOTICE

Hereford 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

All bills that Nick Milburn owed should be sent to Box 1055 or contact N.E. Milburn, 364-0077. 10-184-2c

Notice: Garry Floyd or Marlana Page please come by and pick up a check at The Hereford Brand. 10-180-tfc-nc

Nutritionist, degree required. Hereford-Dimmitt area. Car required. Salary plus mileage. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Waitress wanted. Living quarters available. Rheingold Restaurant, Umbarger, Texas. 806-499-3546. 8-171-tfc

Need full time secretaries and clerks. 45 to 60 words per minute. Canyon Business & Employment Services, 2001 4th Ave., Plaza 6, Canyon, Texas 79015, 655-2165. 8-178-tfc

Wanted: Truck driver, tanker truck. Must meet DOE requirements. Home every night. All runs local. Need immediately. Apply Pacific Molasses Co., South Progressive Road, Hereford. No phone calls please. 8-183-7c

Need maintenance man with welding experience who will also serve as relief feed truck driver. Contact Joe Don Edelman, Moorman Feed Yards, 276-5241. 8-181-tfc

Experienced Mill Construction. Processing cotton burrs. Protein mineral mixes. Good salary, production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-182-5c

Need permanent farm hand. Experienced in irrigation farming. Ivan Block, 364-0296. 8-179-tfc

REFINISH your fine furniture. Experience in restoration and repair of all wood furniture and pianos. Free estimates. Call Jim Carnes, 2000 8th Ave., Canyon, 655-0413. 11-176-tfc

PIANO TUNING \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-34-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

Custom Hay harvesting. Call for your contract now. 364-0444. Bill Struve. 5-11-180-8p

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. Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 5-11-240-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

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

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

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-185-tfc

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

ROBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-tfc

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 52,000 STEERS - 71.00 to 72.00 HEIFERS - 69.00 to 70.00 LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.37 WHEAT - 3.10 MILO - 3.75 SOYBEANS - 6.56 (AS OF 3-16-79) BEEF-The Beef Trade was slow with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 102.50-103.50 including packer to packer for 600-900 lbs. Halber Beef was steady to 1.00 higher at 99.50-101.50 mostly 99.50-100.50 packer to packer for 500-700 lbs. PORK-The fresh Pork Cut trade was slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were steady to 1.00 higher except 20 lbs. and up 1.50-2.00 lower with 14-17 lbs. 96.50 clear channel, 17-20 lbs. 92.50 and 20 lbs. and up 81.50. Hams were 1.00 higher for 14-17 lbs. at 91.50 and 1.00-4.00 lower for 17-26 lbs. with 17-20 lbs. 84.00 and

KELEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semnole 11-136-tfc

RITCHIE LIVESTOCK Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

B&M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing. Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569. 11-99-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

WANTED: Pasture for pre-conditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST - 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

FOUND: Silver necklace with Mothers Day emblem. 364-4909 after 6 p.m. Must identify to claim. 13-183-nc

LOST: 5 miles southwest of Hereford, two black horses (one with large scar on right hip) and one sorrel horse. Call 364-2946. 13-163-22c

LOST: Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavan Nieman, 364-6957. 13-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

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.

14. CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank our friends for all the kindnesses, flowers, food, visits and honors that were extended to Herman during his recent death. Mrs. Herman Ford & Family 14-185-1p

The family of Bess Werner wishes to express its deep gratitude to all its friends for all the loving sympathy, visits, gifts of food and help and support during the recent illness and death of our loved one. George & Johnnie Turrentine Dan & Shirley Turrentine Gene & Mary Roach 14-185-1c

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 7th day of April, 1979, in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said City: MAYOR COMMISSIONER PLACE ONE COMMISSIONER PLACE TWO Said election will be held at the following polling place in said City: COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING The polls at the above designated polling place shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m. Absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m. Dated this the 19th day of February, 1979.

AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD DE HEREFORD, TEXAS

Se da aviso por la presente que se llevara a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el dia 7, de Abril, de 1979, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad: ALCALDE COMISIONADO LUGAR UNO COMISIONADO LUGAR DOS Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad: El Edificio Community Center Los lugares de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m. Las votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall Building, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto, por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. Fechado esta dia 19 de Febrero, de 1979.

W.B. Dowell, Alcalde 185-1c

"NOTICE OF HEARING"

West Texas Home Health Agency d/b/a Panhandle Home Health Agency, 613 East First Street, Dumas, Texas 79029. Represented by Marciano Morales, #3 Briercroft, Lubbock, Texas 79412 (THFC File #A578-0703-036) is scheduled to appear at a hearing at 9:00 a.m. on May 11, 1979, in the offices of the Texas Health Facilities Commission, 1600 West 38th Street, Suite 305, Jefferson Building, Austin, Texas, to present evidence in support of the application for a Certificate

STAR

THESE ARE THE ARMIES OF THE NIGHT

Show 7:30 only

With The Warriors

Adm. \$2.00 & \$1.25

Paramount Pictures Presents A Lawrence Gordon Production "THE WARRIORS" Executive Producer Frank Marshall Based Upon The Novel by Sol Yurick Screenplay by David Shaber and Walter Hill Produced by Lawrence Gordon Directed by Walter Hill

NOW - THURSDAY

Aug	48.90	49.00	48.40	48.60	45	OATS
Oct	46.75	46.80	46.27	46.20	47	5,000 bu; dollars per bu.
Dec	47.27	47.72	47.07	47.10	37	Mar 1.31 1.31 1.29% 1.29%
Feb	46.10	47.00	46.05	46.80	30	May 1.37 1.36 1.35 1.36 +0.0%
Apr	45.55	45.00	44.10	44.15	37	Jul 1.45% 1.46 1.43% 1.43% -0.0%
Jun	45.00	45.05	45.00	45.05	-1.00	Sep 1.52% 1.53 1.51 1.51 -0.0%
Total open interest Thurs. 29,999, off 502						Dec 1.59% 1.60% 1.58 1.58 -0.0%
Est. sales: 8,846; sales Thurs. 5,699						Sales Thurs. 286
Total open interest Thurs. 103,677, up 1,913 from Wed.						Total open interest Thurs. 5,177, up 31 from Wed.
CATTLE FUTURES						
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:						
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE						
4,000 lbs.; cents per lb.						
Apr	72.80	74.10	72.50	72.97	+ .97	
Jun	1.80	72.60	71.30	72.45	+ .28	
Aug	69.85	70.30	69.40	70.22	+ .07	
Oct	67.92	68.50	67.50	68.40	+ .25	
Dec	66.40	66.95	66.20	66.92	+ .36	
Jan	66.55	66.90	66.25	66.95	+ .45	
Feb	69.50	69.65	69.30	69.65	-.05	
Apr	69.50	69.95	69.95	69.95	-.07	
Jun	70.25	71.25	70.25	71.25	+ .25	
Aug	70.80	71.00	70.80	71.00	
Est. sales: 31,400; sales Thurs. 27,222.						
Total open interest Thurs. 103,677, up 1,913 from Wed.						
FEEDER CATTLE						
42,000 lbs.; cents per lb.						
Mar	92.00	92.35	91.05	92.00	-.50	
Apr	91.00	91.00	90.15	90.65	-.10	
May	88.10	88.75	87.75	88.40	-.37	
Jun	86.10	86.80	85.75	86.62	-.25	
Sep	86.00	86.40	85.10	86.32	+ .05	
Oct	85.25	85.57	84.70	85.55	+ .05	
Nov	86.00	86.70	85.50	86.40	+ .20	
Jan	86.80	87.00	86.30	86.75	+ .30	
Est. sales: 5,990; sales Thurs. 5,216.						
Total open interest Thurs. 26,296, up 19 from Wed.						
LIVE HOGS						
36,000 cents per lb.						
Apr	49.65	49.40	48.75	48.90	- .72	
Jun	51.00	51.30	50.65	50.85	-.32	
Jul	51.70	51.85	51.10	51.30	-.02	
PORK BELLIES						
36,000 lbs.; cents per lb.						
Mar	61.00	61.10	60.15	60.15	-1.45	
May	60.80	60.95	59.70	59.82	-1.53	
Jul	60.95	61.05	59.80	60.22	-1.28	
Aug	58.70	59.00	58.05	58.07	-1.33	
Est. sales: 4,219; sales Wed. 4,280.						
Total open interest Thurs. 8,616, up 128 from Wed.						

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

of Need to provide the new services of medical social services, home health aide, speech therapy and occupational therapy to residents of Armstrong, Carson, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, and Wheeler Counties presently served by the Agency. The Commission proposes to render a decision on the application on May 31, 1979.

A request to become a party to the application may be made by filing a sworn affidavit with the Commission using the format prescribed by Commission Rule no later than 5:00 p.m. April 20, 1979, and by forwarding a copy by certified mail, return receipt requested, to the applicant and all other parties.

Note: If no request to become a party or petition for hearing is timely filed with the Commission, the Commission may proceed without a hearing on the application for a Certificate of Need at any time after April 20, 1979, upon written request by the applicant.

TRUSTEES OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 7, 1979, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District positions for 2 three year terms and 1 one year term.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts numbered at Community Center Building, in Hereford, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. Jerry Jackson as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Perez, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall open on election day from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

4. Fred E. Fox is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Mrs. Geraldine Frank and Mrs. Gladys Cox are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the School Tax Office within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

7. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and said posting shall be made at least 20 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of

this school district, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the county in which most, if not all, of this school district's pupils reside.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: James Gentry, Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, Jim Arney, Mac Tubb; and the following voted NO:

James Gentry, President,
Board of Trustees
Sallie Strain, Secretary,
Board of Trustees
185-1c

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION DEL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

En este día 13 de Febrero de 1979, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Hereford se reunió en sesión regular, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: James Gentry, Presidente; Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, Jim Arney, Mac Tubb y los siguientes ausentes: David Hutchins constituyendo un quórum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de Sallie Strain, 3 year term and David Hutchins, 3 year term and a vacant one year term miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sábado de abril de 1979, dicho primer sábado siendo el 7 de abril de 1979, y en dicha fecha se llevará a cabo una elección de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha elección de administrador.

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE Hereford:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una elección en dicho Distrito Escolar el día 7 de abril de 1979, para el propósito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar posiciones por 2-three year terms and 1-one year term.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada elección, se harán por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de fealdad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.02 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario deberá en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha elección se llevará a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuación se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha elección:

(a) En los precinctos electorales numero en el Edificio Community Center en Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con Mrs. Jerry Jackson como Juez Presidente y Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Perez, Escribientes.

Los sitios de votación arriba

designados se mantendrán abiertos el día de elección de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

4. A Fred E. Fox se le nombra Secretario de votación ausente, y Mrs. Geraldine Frank y Mrs. Gladys Cox se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretarios para votación ausente. La votación ausente para la elección arriba designada se llevará a cabo en la School Tax Office dentro de los límites del Distrito Escolar arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votación ausente se mantendrá abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada día de votación ausente no siendo sábado, domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anterior a la fecha de dicha elección. Dicho lugar de votación se mantendrá abierto de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. horas cada día de votación ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votación ausente es tambien la dirección postal del secretario de votación ausente a la cual se podrán enviar por correo solicitudes de boletas y tambien las boletas con votos.

6. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha elección sera gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrara todas las boletas necesarias asi como tambien otros materiales de votación necesarios para dicha elección.

7. Inmediatamente despues de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha elección deberan completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elección y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

8. El Consejo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha elección, y esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso servira como Aviso de dicha elección. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito escolar, llevandose a cabo dicha colocacion por lo menos 20 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 30 días ni menos de 10 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito escolar, un lugar conveniente, y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colgado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporciono aviso de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: James Gentry, Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, Jim Arney, Mac Tubb; y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE:

CERTIFICA: James Gentry, Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores
Sallie Strain, Secretario del Consejo de Administradores
185-1c



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Advice on skin problems

DEAR DR. LAMB — As common as this problem may sound, I have yet to get any helpful advice for it, and I would appreciate any you may have.

My daughter is 12 now and is moving into teenage skin problems. I have tried several of the skin products on the market advertised for teenage problems but nothing seems to work. My daughter washes her hair every day since most of her problem is in her forehead and around her hairline. She also uses alcohol after washing her face. Is there anything she can do to help keep

blemishes under control until she outgrows this problem?

DEAR READER — As you know, acne or pimples and such related conditions commonly occur at puberty in both boys and girls. It is severe more frequently in boys than it is in girls, but both sexes have their problems. It's directly related to the active sex glands and the formation of sex hormones beginning at that stage of life.

The skin undergoes a lot of changes. Literally, parts of it get a lot greasier because the oily skin glands start

secreting a lot of oil. Those oil glands are really sex glands. And you're right, the forehead area is a favorite location.

It sounds to me like you're doing about as much as you can expect to accomplish on your own. For additional help, you will probably have to take your daughter to a doctor. There are basically three approaches to solving these problems, all of which may be necessary in difficult cases.

The first is to try to prevent the oily skin glands from secreting so much oil — to literally dry up the skin. Of course, simply washing the oil away and using alcohol is a help, but sometimes that's not enough.

The second approach is to improve the proper drainage of these oily glands so they won't cause acne and skin blemishes. This may involve using a skin peeling agent which literally peels off the surface of the skin, and in so doing opens the drainage of the oily glands. A good example here is vitamin A acid, a prescription item which can be applied to the surface of the skin.

By the way, it's not the same thing as the vitamin A you swallow, so I'm certainly not recommending taking vitamin A as a treatment for acne. Some cases of vitamin A toxicity have been reported in teenagers who took large amounts, thinking vitamin A would cure their acne. It won't.

The third approach is to eliminate tiny bacteria that live in the pores of the oil glands. That's why the tetracyclines are used. These bacteria split the fat that's formed by the oily gland and in so doing cause the fat to become an irritating chemical. This is part of what causes the inflammatory re-

action of the skin.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 8-8 Acne Can Be Treated. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

I hope you get some help from this information but I would, again, strongly advise that you take your daughter to your doctor so she can have medical supervision in controlling her acne problem. Adequate treatment at this age in life can prevent scarring and problems that could concern her for the rest of her life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column in the paper about the lady who had the hiatal hernia and dragged herself around all day. I discussed this with my husband and we felt it was important to write to you.

My husband suffered with this and was operated on for it 19 years ago. He is sweet and pink and round instead of cranky, green and skinny. The dragged out feeling was due to acute anemia from internal bleeding at the hiatal hernia.

We'll always be grateful for the surgery that relieved his pain and weakness. Before that, he'd gone for years without being properly diagnosed and had been treated with vitamin B-12 injections and a bland diet, but that didn't help much.

DEAR READER — If a person has a severe anemia from any cause, it is apt to cause him to feel fatigued and exhausted. Fortunately, a simple blood test will at least identify the presence or absence of anemia. A further definition as to the type of anemia and what treatment should be used may require further testing.

It's true that some people can bleed from a hernia of the stomach through the diaphragm (hiatal hernia). That is one of the complications of a hiatal hernia. Fortunately, a lot of people have hiatal hernias who do not have this complication. In those people, provided their diet is adequate and they don't have any other health problems, you will not find an anemia and that's why those people don't have the dragged out, tired feeling that your husband experienced. In point of fact, a large number of people have small hiatal hernias which cause no symptoms at all.

I'm glad your husband received good results from his surgery. Sometimes surgery is necessary in people who have bleeding complications from the hernia. The fact that it was necessary and successful in your husband's case does not mean that surgery should be used for all other people who have hiatal hernia.

Many people who have symptoms of burning and irritation in the pit of the stomach and also have a hiatal hernia have these symptoms because of a leak of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower esophagus. Unfortunately, repairing the hernia does not always correct the leak. The closure mechanism at the top of the stomach may still remain faulty after the hernia has been repaired.

That's why some people continue to have burning and irritation in the pit of the stomach even after surgery.

So, what is the answer? It's an individual matter. Each case has to be looked at individually. If a person has a small hiatal hernia and has no symptoms, drastic treatment is certainly not indicated.

In another instance, where the hernia is associated with complications such as the bleeding in your husband's case, then the answer has to be entirely different. That's one reason for doctors, not only to make diagnoses but to evaluate the total picture and decide what the best treatment should be in that individual case.

OUR FASCINATING EARTH BY PHILIP SEFF, Ph.D. & DAVID BAER, II

ORIGIN OF LARGE METEORITES

MOST SCIENTISTS AGREE THAT LARGE METEORITES ORIGINATE IN THE ASTEROID BELT, ORBITING BETWEEN MARS AND JUPITER. ARE MANY THOUSANDS OF ROCKY MASSES CALLED ASTEROIDS.

FREQUENTLY THEY COLLIDE AND FRAGMENTS ARE BROKEN OFF. THE ASTEROID FRAGMENTS ARE KNOCKED INTO A NEW ORBIT WHICH MAY PUT THEM ON A COLLISION COURSE WITH EARTH. THOSE THAT REACH EARTH ARE CALLED METEORITES.

FOR RENT

Large brick home with double car garage.

Nice one bedroom home for rent.

Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.

HOMES

3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.

Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean. \$10,000.00.

Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.

Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, builtins, fenced yard. 1200 sq. ft.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths on Irving in \$29,500.

Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Blood won't wash

DEAR POLLY — I have some colored clothes with blood stains on them. I've tried everything I know of to remove them but the stains remain. Can you give me any ideas? — DOROTHY W.

DEAR DOROTHY — Hot water sets blood stains so you may have already set them. Removing will be almost impossible. Try soaking in cold water for about half an hour and then in lukewarm ammonia water — one tablespoon ammonia to one gallon of water — for another half-hour. Rub detergent in the stains and launder. Good luck to you. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I do hope someone can tell me how to get rid of carpenter and small ants. I have had no luck with anything I have tried. — Mrs. H.W.

DEAR MRS. H.W. — I'm sure we will soon be hearing from other readers who have had the same problem and solved it. Meantime, I suggest that you try putting cucumber skins near the place they seem to be coming in. Also, many ants are scared to cross a chalk line. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — I would like to tell Karen, who cannot remove marks left on window glass by masking tape, that I have done this with fingernail polish remover. I have used it to remove paint from my hands, off of door knobs and from all types of glass. — MARILYN

DEAR POLLY — Many women like myself hate to spend money for hair conditioners. I have one that does a good job with great results and costs just pennies. Apply regular baby oil to the hair just after shampooing, wrap with a warm towel. In about an hour shampoo once, apply a kitchen degreaser and shampoo again. Do this process once more. There is no need for an after-shampoo conditioner as the hair will be soft and satiny. — SUZIE

DEAR SUZIE — I discussed your Pointer with my hair dresser because the use of a hair kitchen degreaser really worried me. He suggests castor oil is better for the hair than baby oil and only a few drops need to be rubbed in. Instead of the degreaser he thinks you should use either half-and-half white vinegar and water or a beaten-up egg white. All these things would be very good for the hair and you should notice a difference in your hair's look and health. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Sally can keep her shag runner from slipping by applying double-faced sticky rug tape to each side underneath. It has worked very well on mine. — L.H.R.

DEAR L.H.R. and Sally — I'm sure this tape will do the job but you should realize that when it is pulled up any paint or varnish and even splinters of wood may come with it. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — The recent Pet Peeve concerning thin raveling pockets in winter coats made me think of sharing my Pointer. I replaced the ragged, threadbare pockets in my husband's work jacket with pockets that I made out of baby cotton flannel. Now his hands feel warm. — MRS. J.R.

DEAR POLLY — I thought other bird lovers who like to feed their feathered friends might be interested in the way I made an inexpensive bird feeder. Nail a shallow aluminum disposable roaster to a 16-by-20-inch piece of heavy plywood. Attach a 12-inch heavy metal bracket to the underside of the board and to a tree. Make some nail holes in the roasting pan for rain water to drain out. Put wild bird seed in the pan and you will soon have customers. — HEY EN

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WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this the 13 day of February, 1979, the Board of Trustees of Hereford Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: James Gentry, President; Sallie Strain, Clark Andrews, Jim Arney, Mac Tubb and the following absent: David Hutchins constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of Sallie Strain, 3 Year Term and David Hutchins, 3 Year Term and a vacant 1 year term members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1979, said first Saturday being April 7, 1979, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF

185-1c

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WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES OUR LOW PRICES, SO SHOP NOW & SAVE
EARLY BIRD SAVINGS!



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

ASSTD. FLAVORS	PAK	20¢
CERTS		
BONUS PAK REG./SPEARMINT	PAK	39¢
DENTYNE		
VALUE PAK ASSTD. FLAVORS	18 STICK PKG.	49¢
TRIDENT		
ASSTD. FLAVORS GUM	PAK	20¢
FRESHEN-UP		



HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF

ROUND STEAK **\$2.39**
 LB. **\$2.39**
 HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK **\$2.59**
 LB.

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF	LB.	\$2.79
T-BONE STEAK		
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF TENDERIZED	LB.	\$2.69
CUTLETS		
HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF SIRLOIN ROAST OR	LB.	\$2.59
TIP STEAK		

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK, AND QUALITY POULTRY

SWIFTS BREAKFAST	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
SIZZLEAN STRIPS		

HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF	LB.	\$2.39
SIRLOIN STEAK		

OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/JBO. FRANKS OR	1 LB. PKG.	\$1.69
WIENERS		
OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/THICK SLICED	8 OZ. PKG.	99¢
BOLOGNA		
OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PAK REG./BEEF	12 OZ. PKG.	\$2.09
MEATS		

OSCAR MAYER HAM & CHEESE OR	8 OZ. PKG.	\$1.39
HAM CHOPPED		
OSCAR MAYER MEAT/BEEF/THICK/THIN-SLICED	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.49
BOLOGNA		
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE	12 OZ. PKG.	\$1.89
LINKS		

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT	10 OZ. JAR	\$3.99
COFFEE		
ASSTD. FRUIT FLAVORS	46 OZ. CAN	59¢
HI-C DRINKS		
IN GLASS WHITEHOUSE	32 OZ. BTL.	69¢
APPLE JUICE		
10¢ OFF LABEL POST	24 OZ. BOX	\$1.19
GRAPENUTS		
10¢ OFF LABEL	QT. JUG	\$1.39
WISK		
15¢ OFF LABEL DETERGENT	22 OZ. BTL.	79¢
LUX LIQUID		

ASSORTED FLAVORS GELATIN
JELL-O
\$1.50
 3 OZ. BOXES

OIL PAK OR WATER PAK CHICKEN OF THE SEA
TUNA
69¢
 6 1/2 OZ. CAN

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DRY	42 OZ. BOX	89¢
DETERGENT		

HEAVY DUTY PUREX	GAL. JUG	59¢
BLEACH		

CAMPBELL'S CREAM OF	10 3/4 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
MUSHROOM SOUP		

BOW WOW BITE SIZE	25 LB. BAG	\$3.99
DOG FOOD		

A-D-C • REG DRIP • ELEC.
MAXWELL HOUSE
\$2.09
 1 LB. CAN

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

CALIFORNIA LARGE HEAD
LETTUCE
39¢
 LB.

ALL PURPOSE RUSSET	20 LB. BAG	\$1.69
POTATOES		

WHITE CRYSTAL WAX	LB.	29¢
ONIONS		
FRESH TENDER	LB.	59¢
BROCCOLI		
FLORIDA FULL EAR	3 EARS	69¢
CORN		
HUNNY RED	LB.	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT		
CENTRAL AMERICAN	3 LBS.	\$1.00
BANANAS		

BORDEN'S AMERICAN	16 OZ. PKG.	\$1.69
SINGLES		
WHIPPED MARGARINE	2-8 OZ. CUPS	69¢
PARKAY		
HUNGRY JACK FLAKY BM./FLUFFY/BUTTER TASTIN/	5 CT. CAN	29¢
BISCUITS		

15¢ OFF LABEL	14 OZ. BOX	79¢
MINUTE RICE		
15¢ OFF LABEL PUREX	40 CT. BOX	\$1.39
TOSS 'N SOFT		
NABISCO GRAHAM	1 LB. BOX	89¢
CRACKERS		
SUNSHINE COOKIES	16 OZ. PKG.	79¢
FIG BARS		
SUNSHINE CINNAMON GRAHAM	16 OZ. BOX	69¢
CRACKERS		
SCHILLING PURE	2 OZ. BTL.	79¢
VANILLA		

CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE STAINLESS
SALAD FORK
33¢ EACH WITH \$3.00 PURCHASE REG. PRICE 79¢

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS TUES. & WED.

FAMILY SIZE
WESSON OIL
\$1.89
 48 OZ. BTL.

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1979

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

I'VE BEEN WORRIED ABOUT THIS FOR A LONG TIME

CHUCK, DO YOU THINK A GIRL WHO IS UGLY HAS AS MUCH CHANCE FOR HAPPINESS AS A GIRL WHO'S BEAUTIFUL?

OF COURSE! FOR ONE THING, YOU HAVE A NICE PERSONALITY, AND...

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I WAS TALKING ABOUT MYSELF, CHUCK?

TRAPPED YOU, DIDN'T I, CHUCK?

THAT'S ALL RIGHT...IT WAS A DIRTY TRICK...ACTUALLY, I GUESS I REALLY WAS TALKING ABOUT MYSELF SO WHAT YOU WERE SAYING WAS PROBABLY TRUE..

BUT WHAT MADE YOU THINK I WAS TALKING ABOUT MYSELF, CHUCK? *SIGH*

beebiey
by mort walker

LET'S SEE, WHAT ARE WE DOING TODAY?
AS IF I DIDN'T KNOW

EVERY DAY IS LIKE EVERY OTHER

THIS MUST BE THE 10,000th MORNING I'VE FACED THE SAME OLD ROUTINE
JUST ONE DAY I'D LIKE TO DO THINGS DIFFERENTLY!

DON'T RUSH, MEN
REPORT TO WORK WHEN YOU FEEL LIKE IT

CHOCOLATE SUNDAE AND BEER FOR BREAKFAST?
YEAHHH

YOU'RE SITTING AT MY DESK?
YEAH, AIN'T IT A GASSER?!

CAPT. SCABBARD SAYS YOU'RE ACTING A LITTLE FUNNY TODAY
FUNNY? I'M HAVING A BALL, AMOS!
LT. FUZZ IS A JERK

I WAS WONDERING WHAT I'D DO DIFFERENT TONIGHT

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HAPPY PLUNGING

© 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Art Sansom
3-18

ANDY CAPP

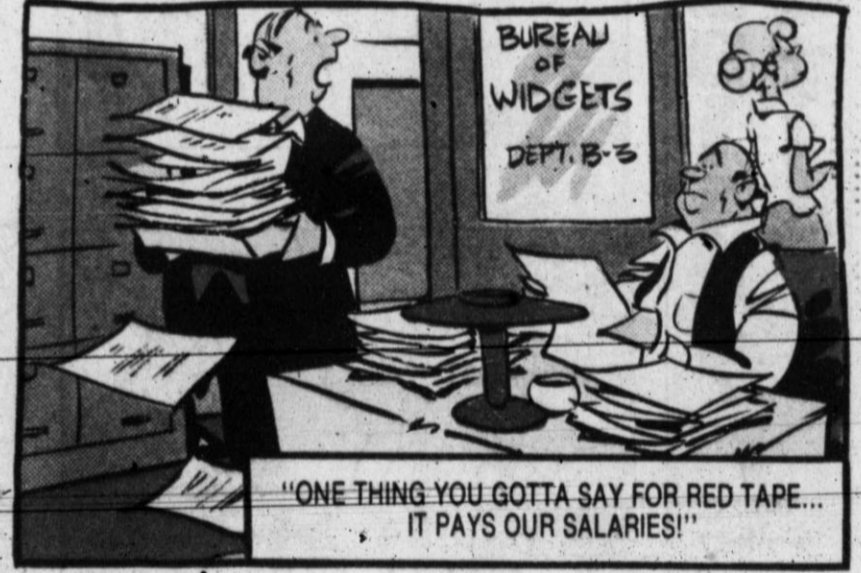
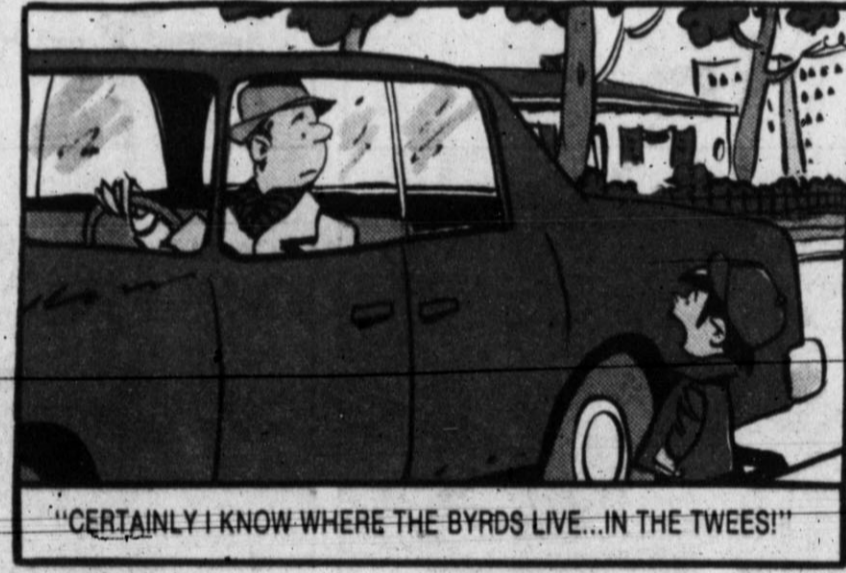
by Smythe



CARNIVAL



"HAVEN'T YOUNG PEOPLE LOST ENOUGH FAITH IN OUR INSTITUTIONS WITHOUT YOU TELLING THEM JACK FROST DOESN'T REALLY PAINT THE WINDOWS?"



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
by HAL FOSTER

Our Story: PRINCE ARN IS IMPATIENT TO BE WITH THE FAMILY SO HE LEAVES SIR MOTRIK'S PARTY AND RIDES AHEAD. REACHING CAMELOT HE HASTENS TO HIS ROOM IN THE BAILEY TO FRESHEN UP.



HE FINDS THAT SOME PAGE BOYS AND YOUNG SQUIRES HAVE INVADDED HIS QUARTERS DURING HIS ABSENCE AND ARE MAKING FUN OF HIS POSSESSIONS. "ARE ALL YOUR DANTIES AS PRETTY AS THIS?" ASKS THEIR RINGLEADER. "SEE FOR YOURSELF," ANSWERS ARN, OFFERING HIS SADDLEBAG FOR QUICK INSPECTION.



TEMPERS FLARE... KNIVES ARE DRAWN. IN THE NEXT MOMENT ONE WOULD DIE, THE OTHER WOULD BE BANISHED FOREVER, BUT IN THAT MOMENT VAL ENTERS: "WELCOME HOME, SON, THE GATEKEEPER TOLD US YOU HAD ARRIVED."



"SORRY TO INTERFERE IN YOUR PASTIMES, SON, BUT IT WOULD BE BETTER TO GREET YOUR MOTHER WITHOUT UNSIGHTLY BRUISES."



"THE YOUNG PAGE YOU JUST ADMONISHED HAS A BAD REPUTATION, YOU WILL HEAR FROM HIM."



VAL'S EYES ARE MOIST AS HE WATCHES HIS FAMILY REUNITE WITH SUCH EVIDENT AFFECTION. HE PROMISES HIMSELF THAT HE WILL GO QUESTIONING NO MORE.

FRANK & ERNIE



WELL, HERE WE ARE AGAIN, ...

TWO BUMS STANDING HERE IN THE RAIN! ... WET, COLD, AND MISERABLE!

SOMETIMES IT MAKES ONE WONDER, ERNIE...

.. IS LIFE REALLY WORTH LIVING?

WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WITH IT?

THURS. 3-18
© 1979 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

JOHNNY WONDER

THIS MONTH'S NAME
THE MONTH OF MARCH WAS NAMED BY THE ANCIENT ROMANS TO HONOR ONE OF THEIR GODS.

THE GOD'S NAME CAN BE FOUND IN THE SQUARES CONTAINING NUMBERS THAT ADD UP TO 15.

9+7	7+7+1	14+2
<u>E</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>T</u>
3+3+9	3+4+5	9+6
<u>A</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>R</u>
8+8	8+7	10+2+4
<u>C</u>	<u>S</u>	<u>V</u>


UNSCRAMBLE THE UNDERLINED LETTERS TO SEE AN OLD SAYING ABOUT MARCH WEATHER.

IF MARCH COMES IN LIKE A NIOL, IT WILL GO OUT LIKE A MALB.

by Dick Rogers


SEE THE ONE-EYED GIANT'S MISSING EYE.

LOOK AT THE GIANT'S EYE. SLOWLY DRAW THE PAGE TOWARD YOUR NOSE AND YOU'LL SEE TWO EYES.



3/18

DID YOU KNOW...




MARTIUS XVIII
LXXIX

MARCH WAS THE FIRST MONTH OF THE YEAR ON THE ANCIENT ROMAN CALENDAR, AND WAS CALLED MARTIUS.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

HOW ARE PENCILS MADE?

PENCILS ARE MADE BY ENCASING PENCIL "LEAD" BETWEEN SLATS OF WOOD. SEVERAL GROOVES ARE CUT IN EACH SLAT. RODS OF PENCIL LEAD ARE LAID IN THE GROOVES AND ANOTHER GROOVED SLAT IS GLUED ON TOP, MAKING A KIND OF "SANDWICH." WHEN THE GLUE HAS DRIED, THE WOODEN SANDWICH IS DIVIDED INTO PENCILS. AFTERWARDS, THE PENCILS ARE SHAPED AND PAINTED AND THE ERASER CLAMPED ON TOP.



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

THE WORLD ALPHANAC = 1979



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

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



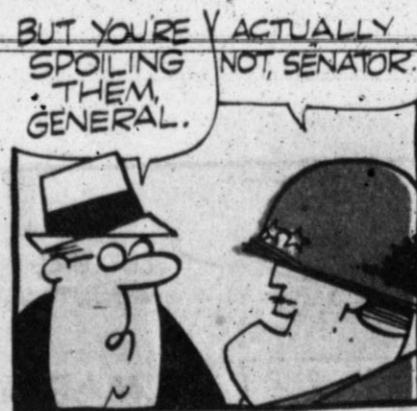
DOG-GONE FUNNY

6 year-old Beth Workkus of North Olmsted, Ohio, wrote a puzzle:
 ♦ WHEN DOES A 'DATSUN' RIDE IN A 'TOYOTA' ?
 ♦ When your Chihuahua is named DATSUN and your father drives a TOYOTA.
 Beth's little dog, is named DATSUN!

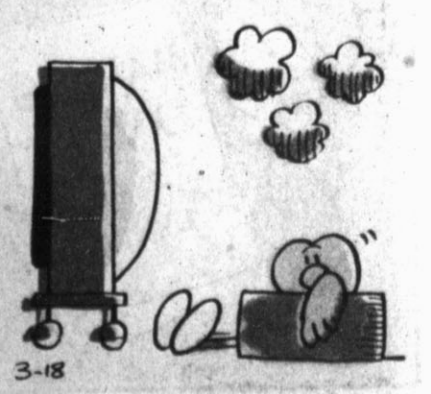
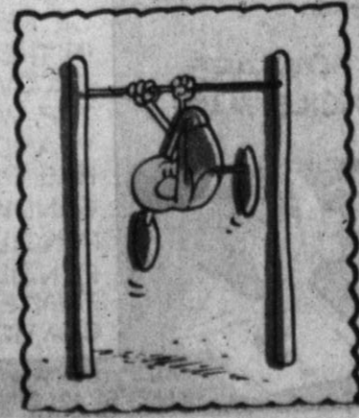
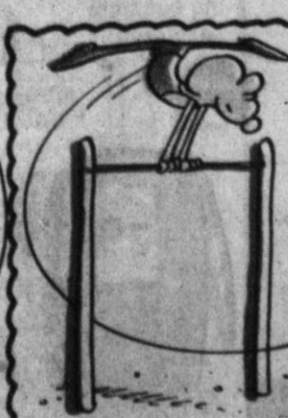
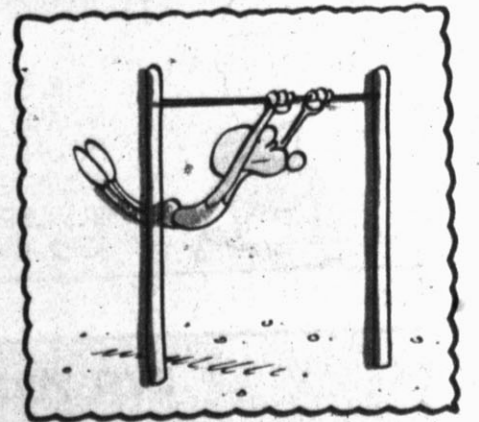
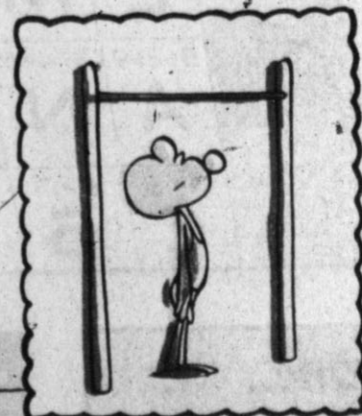
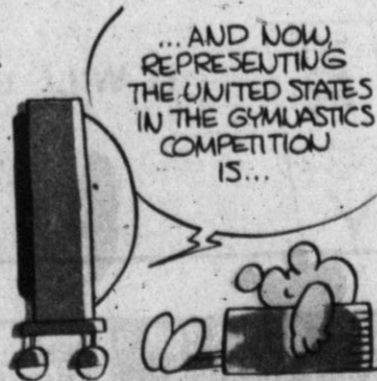
DIRTY WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
by Howe Schneider



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PATTERNS



8153
10-18

Slim-Styling

The soft, princess-line dress tends to slim the figure. No. 8153 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust ... 4 1/2 yards 45-inch.

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. 3-18

Easy To Wear 12 1/2-24 1/2
You'll find this lovely dress so easy to wear. No. 8145 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 14 1/2, 37 bust ... 2 1/4 yards 45-inch.

8145



Your Choice

An appealing set of blouses for the larger sized wardrobe—the tie, ruffled or toppler. No. 8149 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust, tie, 2 1/4 yards of 45-inch, ruffled, 2 1/4 yards, toppler, 2 1/4 yards.

8149
38-50

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 have a couple of nice pans that are stainless steel on the inside, the outside looks like white enamel and the lids are brown. The other day one of the hot liquids was down next to a plastic bread wrapper and it stuck. I did not want to use anything abrasive on it, so I soaked a cotton ball with alcohol, rubbed it on the spot and the plastic came off immediately. —E.B.S.



DEAR POLLY—When trying to get a knot out of a thin chain, use two pins. This works like a charm. —HELEN

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

DEAR POLLY—While working on his car, my husband got black grease on a polyester shirt. I rubbed the hand cleaner he uses into the spots, put the shirt in the washing machine with my regular detergent and the spots came out completely. —LOIS



DEAR POLLY—I find buttermilk stays fresh longer if I pour it from the carton into a glass jar with a top. Sweet milk also seems to taste better when poured from glass. —E.B.

DEAR POLLY—Heat oranges in the oven before peeling and sectioning. The white inner skin will come off with the rind. —HELEN

DEAR POLLY—If you have a problem with ants in the house, put the skin of a cucumber where they seem to be coming in, and they'll soon disappear. Ants also seem to be allergic to chalk, so one can draw a chalk line where they are coming in to help get rid of them. —EDNA

DEAR POLLY—When my hair seems to have a lot of static electricity in it, I smooth it down with a sheet of fabric softener such as I use in the dryer. This helps a lot. —MRS. T.T.

DEAR POLLY—When I have an empty margarine paper I fold it with the margarine sides together, and store it under the butter dish in the refrigerator butter compartment. When a pan needs to be greased, this comes in very handy. —ROSE

DEAR POLLY—Use a doubled thread to cut brown bread, loaf cake or butter pound cake. This is also a good way to cut many other soft things that might crumble or flatten when cut. —HELEN

DEAR POLLY—To clean those hard-to-reach blades at the bottom of my blender I simply fill the blender with a small amount of warm soapy water, and turn it on at low speed. —JONI



2625

Cheery Look

Towels take on a cheery look when embroidered with these pretty bluebird cross-stitch motifs. No. 2625 has transfer ... 7 motifs; color chart

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.

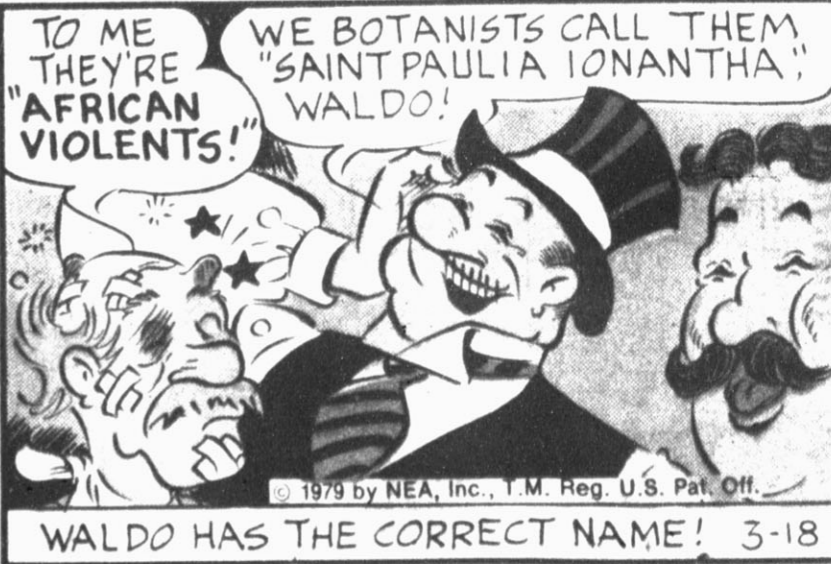
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



WALDO HAS THE CORRECT NAME! 3-18

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HONEY WAKE UP!

THE ALARM CLOCK JUST WENT OFF - YOU HAVE TO GET READY FOR WORK!

BREAKFAST IS READY!

BE CAREFUL, DEAR - THE COFFEES HOT

SMACK

BYE HONEY HAVE A NICE DAY

UH OH! SOMETHING'S WRONG - IT'S NOT SUPPOSED TO BE THIS DARK OUT HERE!

OH MY GOODNESS! LOOK AT THAT! IT'S ONLY TWO A.M.!

I MUST HAVE DREAMED THE ALARM CLOCK WENT OFF IN MY SLEEP

IF YOU DREAM ABOUT THE ALARM AGAIN, I'D ADVISE YOU TO KEEP IT TO YOURSELF!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY
by FRED LASSWELL

THAT SHORE WUZ A SCREECHIN' HOWLIN' WIND WE HAD THIS MORNIN'. WUZN'T IT, JUGHAID?

IT'S FIXIN' TO START UP AG'IN!!

VONDER COMEN' ELVINEY

THAT SHORE WUZ SOME BODACIOUS WINDSTORM WE HAD THIS MORNIN'. LOWEEZY!!

IT SHORE WUZ!!

AN' IT TORE PAW'S OL' TREE STUMP RIGHT OUT OF TH' GROUND

NOT HIS OL' SNOOZIN' STUMP?!

YEP--THAT OL' TREE STUMP HAS BEEN NAPPIN' SPOT FER DING NIGH THUTTY YEARS

I BET PORE OL' SNUFFY IS PLUMB HEART BROKE

PAW DON'T KNOW ABOUT IT YET, ELVINEY

nancy
BY ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I WISH SNUFFY WOULD PHONE ME

THERE'S THE PHONE RINGING DOWNSTAIRS

R-RING

THE PHONE'S RINGING PROBABLY

I'LL LET IT RING AWHILE. I DON'T WANT TO SEEM TOO ANXIOUS

R-RING R-RING

Dennis the Menace
by HANK KETCHAM

Spring Thing

Okay, put it down again.

Do you see any?

Yeah, they're still hatchin'.

Can't we watch?

IT WAS A PARY BUG I'D HATE PEOPLE LISTEN UP MY WICK WHILE I WAS HATCHIN'

IT'S SPRING! IT'S SPRING!!

WHAT'S THAT?

QUICK! DUCK!

WHAT'S THAT?

JUST CRAZY OL' MARCHING SPRING THING.

IT'S SPRING! IT'S SPRING!

LOOK OUT, JOEY HERE SHE COMES AGAIN!

HOLD IT, MARGARET!

IT'S SPRING!

YOU FORGOT BABY TOADS

BABY BIRDS... FLOWERS... LEAVES... SPRING!!

TOADS?

SURE, TOADS HAVE BABIES SO DO SPIDERS, LIZARDS AND SNAKES.

VECHH!

JUST THINK, BILLIONS OF BABY BUGS IS RAKIN' OUT OF THEIR EGGS EVERYWHERE

I WEEE... THAT'S ALL THAT'S LEFT FOR HER OWN GOOD

YEAH... SHE MIGHTA GET HURT!