

## Farmers' D.C. Fight—Round One Ends



**Cupid's Arrow Strikes Early**

Getting in the Valentine's Day mood are 5-year-old Cody Whitfill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whitfill, and 4-year-old Courtney Wagner, daughter of Beverly Wagner and Charles Wagner.

The two youngsters were caught in a romantic moment at the Hereford Day Care Center. Valentine's Day is Wednesday. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

By MILLER BONNER  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Protesting farmers came to Washington intent upon challenging the Carter Administration's agriculture policy and taking no prisoners in the process. But the District of Columbia police did.

Following Monday morning's massive tractor-inspired traffic jam and the next four days of confrontation with police, 24 farmers briefly visited the city jail.

"I knew with this many people, we would have some problems," said Hereford corn farmer Gerald McCathern, the American Agriculture Movement's national tractorcade wagonmaster. "But I think the farmers handled themselves all right... the police over-reacted."

In addition to the tremendous traffic congestion, farmers irate over low prices and government apathy also caused more than \$2 million in damage, according to police officials.

"There is more damage, over a wider area, than any other demonstration," said National Park Service spokesman George Berkley. "Even more than Resurrection City," the tent town that housed the 1969 Poor People's Campaign.

But the farm demonstrators were far from "poor" and had a complex cause that was harder to understand than the Vietnam War or Civil Rights.

The farmers came to town driving \$30,000 tractors or expensive recreational vehicles - most equipped with Citizens Band radios and several sporting mobil telephones and color televisions.

"We're the only ones that can afford to leave their jobs and protest," said Marvin Meek, a Plainview cotton farmer who led the AAM's Abilene tractorcade into the nation's capital. "But we really can't afford it... we're doing it on borrowed money."

Rep. Mickey Leland, a newly-elected Democrat from a predominantly black district in Houston, was asked to compare the farmers' economic protest with the black marches for civil rights in the 1960s.

"I don't recall any of us driving \$30,000 tractors to town," he replied.

SUNDAY, FEB. 4

The first of almost 1,000 tractors have arrived. Farmers put the diesel monsters in Virginia and Maryland campgrounds and headed to Washington for a weekend of relaxation and sightseeing.

McCathern had obtained permits to move the tractors into Washington early Monday morning.

As they did during four months of lobbying a year ago, the farmers claim crop prices are too low for them to make ends meet.

They want to force Carter to raise price supports and loan limits - "which don't cost the government a dime... we pay 'em back" - to the maximum limit under the 1977 Farm Act.

Carter has said through his Agriculture Secretary, Bob Bergland, that such a move would be inflationary and the USDA figures released in January show prices paid to farmers rose 25 percent in the last year, more than double the rate of inflation.

"You put a lie into those computers and you get a damned lie back," responds Quitaque cotton farmer E.G. Reed. Specifically, farmers want 90 percent parity, the maximum percentage allowed under current law. Parity is an economic indicator set by the government. Under 100 percent parity, farmer's would have the same buying power they enjoyed during 1910-1914.

Following Saturday night's rally in Virginia featuring a blue grass band and steaming barbecue, more than 1,000 farmers attend a church service Sunday morning at the Commerce Department auditorium.

Commuters are warned to leave for work early and the Washington police called in extra officers in anticipation of

Monday morning's problems.

When told that city police would not allow tractors on Capitol Hill, one farmer replied: "We didn't come this far to obey all the laws anyway."

Rumors circulate among the farmers that Iranian students may try to "infiltrate" their tractorcade and cause trouble.

MONDAY, FEB. 5

Ropesville cotton farmer Preston Reeves stood over a stove in a camper at Virginia's Pohick Regional Park waiting for a battered coffee pot to perk. It was 2:30 in the morning but Reeves and his four West Texas counterparts had been dressed for an hour readying for the tractorcade's final push across the Potomac.

The conversation during that cold, windy morning reflected the nervousness of the group.

They spoke of the 1,800-mile trek from Texas that began Jan. 15, the almost month-long separation from wives and family and the hardness of the tractor seats.

"Didn't he put that coffee on when we left Abilene?" joked Dan Carter.

James Kirksey zipped up his insulated overalls and stepped into the freezing darkness to fetch his "Arab stick," referring to expected visit by Iranian students.

"I don't know if I've told you boys this before, but in tight situations I might run," said Kirksey.

"For a boy who works all week and goes to church on Sunday, this is a big deal," said Maurice Cain before boarding his tractor for the last 28 miles.

The roar of diesel engines shattered the morning stillness and minutes later chattering farmers were on their CBs.

More than 100 Virginia state policemen stood by to escort the tractors to the bridges spanning the Potomac.

"Do you think we can speed up a little," asked one trooper over his radio as the 25-mile long line of tractors and support vehicles crept over an interstate highway at 12 mph.

"I could get up to 14, maybe," replies Mel Cherry, a 63-year-old Lorenzo cotton farmer who has aided Meek in taking charge of the tractorcade.

"Mel's CB handle is Mad Dog," said Meek. "He's a stubborn old coot. But we needed someone with experience who could make all these fellows toe the line."

Clifford Hamilton of Shallwater drove the first tractor into Washington, crossing the George Mason Memorial Bridge at 6:01.

"I tell ya, it feels real good," exclaimed Hamilton into his CB and hundreds of farmers behind him cheered into their microphones.

Then an unidentified voice crackled over the CB: "Let's money over here and block this intersection."

Six lanes in front of the Agriculture Department were quickly filled with noise: tractors, trucks, recreational vehicles and a few trapped commuters.

Policemen joked with the celebrating farmers spilling out of their tractor cabs.

Four hours later, the situation changed.

Teargas was pumped into the cab of a tractor blocking an intersection.

A tractor with a snowplow attachment rammed a line of police mopeds.

Another bumped a patrol car.

Policemen quipped joking and stood stone-faced awaiting the next confrontation.

By noon, the entire 4,100-officer police force was called on duty.

Farmers and newsmen followed the scampering mopeds from

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## Association-Frito Talks Stall Again

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Negotiations between the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association and Frito-Lay Inc. of Dallas concerning food corn production contracts for the local area for the 1979 crop year have apparently hit another snag, following a meeting between officials of the two groups here Friday.

Weldon Davis of Hart, president of the HPFBA, reported to The Brand in an interview Friday morning that he was optimistic about growers and Frito-Lay coming to terms on the price of yellow and white food corn for the coming year.

However, Davis reported Saturday morning that a subsequent price offer by Frito-Lay officials in the meeting here Friday fell far below what members of the bargaining group feel they must have for their crop in order to pay expenses and allow a profit.

In its original contract offer, Frito-Lay indicated it would pay \$5 per cwt. for yellow food corn and \$6 per cwt. for white food corn.

## Primary Debate Scheduled

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Probably the biggest political fuss of the 66th Legislature gets under way this week.

On Monday, a House committee begins public hearings on proposals that would change the party primary elections from May and June to later dates.

Sometime during the week, the Senate will get a bill that would put Texas among the political trend-setting states by scheduling a presidential primary in March of each presidential election year.

The Senate bill, supported by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, both Democrats, also calls for primary elections in July and August.

The outcome of the two primary voting issues could be vital to Texas Republican

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Frito officials including Harry Earl, manager of commodity purchasing for the F-L Dallas office, James Thomas of the F-L Lubbock office, and John Shaw, manager of F-L Grain Handling facilities, made a second price offer in Friday's meeting.

The offer left the price of white corn unchanged at \$6, and upped the yellow corn price 25 cents per cwt. to \$5.25.

Disappointed bargaining group officials have apparently balked at the new offer, seeking \$6 and \$7 contracts.

"This looks like F-L's final offer, but we can't be sure. Friday's price offer was discouraging. We had been thinking we had a chance to get what we were asking for our crops," stated Davis.

According to the Hart farmer, the contract issue will once again be taken before members of the bargaining organization, probably sometime late this week.

"We will be holding another grower meeting in Dimmitt this week to get the reaction of the membership on this latest development. I'm confident the members won't want to accept this offer, however," stated Davis.

The bargaining group, organized in Dimmitt in January, has already gone through one round in what members termed a "war of nerves" with the Dallas-based food firm.

The HPFBA urged growers not to accept the original contract offered by Frito, and although some 300 growers have produced corn for the firm in the past, only two contracts had been signed by the end of January.

Another grower holdout could develop out of this week's bargaining organization meeting.

Davis pointed out that a provision in corn contracts covering delivery, that had been satisfactorily negotiated between the two parties on Wednesday of last week, will remain unaffected by the new turn of events.

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

The Hereford office of Texas Rural Legal Aid is not overstepping its bounds by pursuing a lawsuit against the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees, says a TRLA official.

The possible suit was brought to light last week after the Justice Department rejected HISD's request to continue with a place system of voting - an election method which the federal government said might be discriminatory to minorities.

David Hashmall, TRLA attorney, said he would file suit against any trustees who did not resign and seek re-election under the at-large system, provided that his clients wanted to take action.

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## Protestors' Visit Expensive, Washington Officials Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) - Officials estimate it will cost more than \$2.6 million to repair the damage and pay police overtime for the first week of a protest by 3,500 farmers seeking higher government support prices.

Three quarters of that estimate covers damage - accidental and deliberate - to the 146-acre Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, where police have hundreds of heavy farm vehicles and campers planned to prevent traffic disruptions.

Many farmers are spending their nights on the Mall and all gather there during the day. Occupants put up this sign Friday: "Tractortown, Carter's First Prison Camp for Americans."

George Berkley, spokesman for the U.S. Park Service, said 25 elm saplings, 65 benches and 57 trash receptacles have

been burned and two \$500 kiosks - booths with maps and information for tourists - have been demolished.

"There's absolutely no turf left on the National Mall," and an underground sprinkler system may have to be replaced, Berkley said, estimating damages at up to \$2 million.

The Mall underwent a \$4.4 million facelift for the Bicentennial in 1976.

In addition, overtime for extra police patrols drawn from the 4,100-person Washington police force and Park Police is costing more than \$100,000 a day in overtime, officials said.

Dozens of flattened police car tires must be repaired, along with cruisers and motorcycles hit by tractors. Rental of 103 buses to box in the tractors has cost about \$90,000 so far, police said.

At dusk Friday, an old tractor and bale

of cotton were set afire by the farmers, and their hands and drank beer around the blaze.

On the political front, the American Agriculture movement protesters got their first chance to lay their case before Congress Friday. They claim the government is responsible for prices so low that many farmers may have to quit farming.

More than 500 jammed a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing room to cheer as five representatives from their ranks told senators they seek only "a fair shake from our government."

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Nebr., compared the farm supports to minimum wage rates, which rise as the cost of living rises "so American workers can survive. Well, farmers are Americans, too!"

## Action Against Trustees Depends on 'Client'

James Herman of Harlingen, executive director of TRLA's migrant program, told The Brand that although the Hereford office dealt with mostly migrant farmer problems, "education is a very important matter to our clients, as are voting rights and grand jury selection - we call all of these 'rural issues'."

Herman said that suit would be filed against the school board if a client, whose name he would not disclose, desired action.

"If our clients don't want something, we won't do it," Herman said. "That's a rule. We don't do anything without clients. And we don't do stupid things like following spurious lawsuits."

The possible suit against the school

board probably does not fall into that category, Herman said.

"What I've been told about the case, I think that some change is in order. If the justice department has determined that the board, in terms of the Voting Rights Act, is illegally constructed, that situation may need to be rectified," he said.

"It takes time for the person elected under the place system to die by attrition. To us, that's unacceptable. Some of the ones elected under the illegal system won't be removed for a few years - when their terms come up for re-election."

David Hutchins and Sallie Strain both have announced for re-election as the Hereford school district on April 7 will hold its first at-large election since 1974.

Paul Ramirez has announced his candidacy for a one-year unexpired term. James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Mack Tubbs and Jim Arney are board members whose terms do not expire on May 1.

"I would hope those other school board members would do this (resign) on their own," Herman said.

The migrant program director said that TRLA is funded under a federal grant by Legal Services Corp. Congress appropriated \$275 million last year for legal aid programs in various states, he said.

Edward Tuddenham, one of three TRLA attorneys in Hereford, told The Brand his salary was \$12,000. "It depends on experience, but that's what a starting attorney makes," he said.

SEVERAL WEEKS ago, as farmers prepared for the tractorcade to Washington, we couldn't help but chuckle at a story that came over the AP wire. New findings by two Ag Department economists revealed that Americans now

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# update sunday

## Troops Fight Cadets In Iran Civil War

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Troops battled dissident air force cadets and armed civilian supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini Sunday around a military base in southeastern Tehran. Hospitals reported more than 300 injured and 62 dead.

Among those killed was American correspondent Joe Alex Morris of the Los Angeles Times.

Hundreds of soldiers of the crack Immortals' Division stormed the Farahabad training base late Friday after air force cadets cheered a Khomeini TV film and went on a window-smashing rampage. They temporarily quelled the uprising, left, returned a short time later and opened fire on the base from the ground and rooftops. But the dissident cadets armed themselves and fought back.

Civilians then joined the cadets in building barricades, filling sandbags and reinforcing rooftop positions. Moslem preachers circulated through the rebels, urging them to lay down their arms.

The preachers told them Khomeini, the Moslem leader of year-long campaign that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, did not want them to fight. But the preachers were ignored.

## Beef Increases

### Shown in Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp gain in the government's wholesale price index includes substantial increases for

beef, according to the latest government figures.

National Cattlemen's Association president, Lauren Carlson, said in a statement released here Friday after the wholesale price report that the increase "was greater than had been expected" and was "primarily the result of winter storms and cold weather which disrupted cattle and beef marketing and temporarily limited numbers of cattle ready for market."

Carlson said the wholesale beef price increase "have largely, if not entirely, been reflected at retail at this time."

Retail beef prices during the past year, he said, "have been playing catch-up after four years of low prices, during the herd-liquidation phase."

Carlson said production figures "continue to indicate adequate supplies of beef for American consumers."

Meanwhile, preliminary figures by the Agriculture Department showed that retail beef prices last month climbed to another record high of \$2.04 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis.

That was up 5.4 percent from the department's composite price of less than \$1.94 a pound in December. The January average also was up 27.9 percent from less than \$1.60 a pound a year ago.

## Klan Threatens To Invade Fields

LOS ANGELES (AP) — United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez has asked the public relations firm representing lettuce growers to repudiate Ku Klux Klan activity in the Imperial Valley lettuce strike, a union spokesman said Friday.

The Klan earlier this week threatened to send in trained guard dogs and armed security guards to protect Klan members and other whites working as strike breakers in the Imperial Valley. UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Friday that farm workers have reported finding crosses, the Klan's symbol, in some of the fields.

Grossman said Chavez sent Bill Roberts, head of the growers' public

relations firm, a telegram saying, "The farm workers can call on you to repudiate the Ku Klux Klan and urge the Klan to withdraw from the Imperial Valley."

Grossman said there was no immediate reaction from Roberts.

The UFW struck eight Imperial Valley lettuce farms Jan. 19, halting about one third of the nation's winter lettuce harvest and raising supermarket prices from 39-49 cents a head to 69-79 cents a head.

## UT Names Flawn As New President

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Peter T. Flawn, former president of the University of Texas at San Antonio, was selected Friday as president of the University of Texas.

Flawn, 52, was elected unanimously by the University of Texas Board of Regents. He was picked over two other finalists, Paul D. Saltman, vice chancellor of the University of California at San Diego; and Wayne Holtzman, president of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health.

He will succeed Lorene L. Rogers, who announced last year she would retire this August at age 65.

Flawn will direct operations at the state's largest university with a 40,000 student enrollment.

"We are delighted with the regents' choice of Dr. Flawn," said E.D. Walker, University System chancellor and chairman of the presidential selection committee.

"This was not an easy choice as many qualified applicants were considered," Walker said. "Doctors Saltman and Holtzman are most certainly highly regarded by all of the selection committee who had the privilege of spending time with them during the selection process."

## Weather

West Texas — Mostly fair and warmer. Lows 20s mountains and eastern Panhandle to 30s elsewhere. High Sunday 60s and 70s.



## New Bank Sign

Hereford State Bank has a new sign—one that gives the time, temperature, community reminders, sports briefs, thoughts and other various tidbits. The sign is programmed by Joy Matthews, who is pictured above. Persons wanting to display messages should contact Mrs. Matthews at the bank. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Obituaries

**SEVICH INFANTS**  
Graveside services for James Ray Sevich Jr. and James Dilline Sevich, twin infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Ray Sevich of Hereford, were held Saturday morning in Frioona Cemetery.

H.D. Simmons, minister of Sixth Street Church of Christ in Frioona, officiated. Burial was under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

James Ray Sevich Jr. died Tuesday and his twin brother died Wednesday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo. They were born Tuesday.

In addition to their parents, the infants are survived by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sevich of Frioona and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Sprouse of Hereford; and great-grandparents, O.E. Sevich of Hereford and Mrs. Allsup of Altus.

**CASEY THOMAS**  
Services for a former Hereford resident, Mrs. Casey Thomas, 68, of Sanmarwood, were conducted Saturday afternoon in First United Methodist Church of Wellington. Burial followed in Plymouth Cemetery near Sanmarwood by Guy Owens Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thomas died Thursday. Born in Ireland, Tx., Mrs. Thomas moved to Sanmarwood in 1968. She had formerly resided in Panhandle, Hereford and Wellington.

She and her husband, J.W., were married in 1932 at Lorida. Mrs. Thomas was a farmer and a Methodist.

She is survived by two sons, a daughter, two sisters and five grandchildren.

**RUFUS WEATHERS**  
Rufus Weathers, 82, of 113 Bradley St., died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in Deaf Smith General Hospital. Services will be read at 10:30

a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Powell and James L. Kinsey of Sweetwater officiating. Graveside services will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Dudley Cemetery at Dudley.

Born March 17, 1896 in Eastland, he married Sally Bailey in 1917 at Denton. She preceded him in death in 1975.

Mr. Weathers, who was a trucker, came to Hereford in 1948 from Amarillo.

He was a member of Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Raymond C. of Hereford; a sister, Mrs. Joe McIntosh of Odessa; three brothers, Claude of Pecos, Bill of Odessa and James of Elida, N.M.; and a grandson, Jimmy Weathers of Hereford.

**ROSA LEE MCGAUGH**  
Services for Rosa Lee McGaugh, 71, of Route 3 will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday with Steve Bracken, Church of Christ minister, officiating. He will be assisted by J.M. Gilpatrick, minister of 15th St. Church of Christ, where services are to be conducted. Smith & Co. Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday in Morton Cemetery.

Born Nov. 4, 1907 in Sanger, Mrs. McGaugh died Friday evening in Prairie Acres Rest Home at Frioona. She was a resident of Hereford for three years, moving here from Morton, where she lived for seven years.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Surviving her are a daughter, Nell Pope of Route 3; two sons, Richard of Sanger and Roy of Izora; 15 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and several half brothers and half sisters.

## Hereford Bull

drink almost twice as much wine as orange juice a year, was the report. Wine consumption in 1976—the latest year for which figures are available—was a record

seven quarts a person. That compares to the mythical average American's yearly consumption of about four quarts of orange juice and 132 quarts

of milk, other department figures show. Who says the Ag Department is not responsive to regional needs?

## Farmers

one street corner battle to the next. Nineteen farmers were arrested, most for disorderly conduct.

School buses filled with clubwielding riot squads began arriving accompanied by mace-spraying mounted police.

"Arab sticks" were put to use on a tractor being driven by a policeman. The windows were smashed and eggs began pelting the officer and the terrified wife of a Missouri farmer who had failed to move his tractor when ordered. Club-swinging police had jerked him off his tractor and away to jail.

Farmers jeered and taunted the helmeted officers. A two o'clock rally on the steps of the Capitol set the scene for a dramatic change of events.

With the farmers flocking to the Capitol leaving their tractors, vans and trucks parked on a grassy area between the Capitol and the Washington Monument - Deputy Police Chief Robert W. Klotz saw his opportunity.

Within 90 minutes, Klotz had the area surrounded by city buses, garbage trucks, snowplows and squad cars. The tractors were corralled.

**TUESDAY, FEB. 6**  
A weary-eyed McCathern began a full schedule of congressional meetings with only two hours sleep the night before.

He and other AAM leaders spent most of Monday afternoon and evening arranging for the release of jailed farmers and dickering with Klotz over the hemmed-in tractors.

Following morning sessions with Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and John Tower, R-Texas, McCathern told a gathering of more than 200 irate farmers that the tractors would be allowed to leave the mall area for sorties to the White House, the Capitol and the Agriculture Department only during non-rush hour traffic.

McCathern and other AAM leaders met with House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth and Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., and chairman of the crucial House Agriculture Committee.

"The speaker and majority leader said they would support whatever the agriculture committee passed," said McCathern. "It's clear that we need to work on Mr. Foley."

Freshmen Reps. Charles Stenholm and Kent Hance - two West Texans on the agriculture committee - also attended the meeting between the farmers and the House leadership.

Later that afternoon, McCathern led an AAM group into a meeting with 27 freshman House Democrats - including seven Texans.

"That's the best meeting we've had in the two years that I've been coming up here," said McCathern. "They listened to what we had to say and asked questions ... they really care and I think most of them will support us."

Meanwhile, more farmers are being carted off to jail on the mall where the crisp, winter air smells of diesel and burning rubber. The farmers have set fire to several old, rusty tractors that were hauled to Washington on trailers.

For most farmers, the night ends on a pleasant note. Hance sponsors a chili supper at the hotel headquarters of the AAM. More than 400 farmers consume 40 gallons of chili.

At 11 p.m., McCathern is in a local television studio responding to Bergland's comments that the farmers are greedy and have spawned an "unmitigated disaster" from a public relations point of view.

"Unmitigated lies," said McCathern, his Stetson shading his eyes from the bright lights.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7**  
With their tractors still blockaded, Mother Nature takes up where the farmers left off on Monday. A five-inch snowstorm snarls city traffic and gives the farmers something to throw at policemen.

Farmers offer to help plow the snow with their tractors but Klotz graciously declined the offer citing possible legal problems should an accident occur. Klotz also decided to keep the 20 snowplows helping form the tractor corral in place.

Freshman Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas, cemented the farm

vote back home by calling for Bergland's resignation.

Angry farmers crowd the hall outside the room where the House Agriculture Committee's confrontation with Bergland unfolded. Hance arrives late for the meeting after his car skids off the street and into a snowbank.

The crowd cheers lustily when Hance tried to horsetrade with the Secretary.

"Would you support 90 percent parity?" asked the freshman.

"No."  
"80 percent?"  
"No."  
"70 percent?"

The room erupted in laughter and applause. Helmeted police joined the farmers in the hall outside the committee room.

"One of them hit me in the stomach and pushed me against the wall," claimed Johnnie Pigg of Quitaque, who accompanied her husband, Jack, in the tractorcade. "I can't believe this is happening ... this is America. We own this building."

The AAM's lobbying effort continued to be plagued by lack of organization. Although farmers are urged to visit urban members of congress, groups continually crowd the offices of Hance, Stenholm and Leath - three legislators from rural-oriented districts.

A 5:30 meeting scheduled for the Commerce Department auditorium failed to materialize. Don Richards, a Hance aide who arranged for use of the auditorium at the AAM's request, apologized to a Commerce Department official and left the empty meeting place.

A 7 p.m. gathering, however, draws more than 500 farmers to a Lutheran church two blocks from the Capitol.

**THURSDAY, FEB. 8**  
After a meeting between Bergland and AAM leaders, both sides are more relaxed but strongly holding to their respective view.

A hand painted sign appeared on the mall where the tractors remain penned: "Tractortown ... Carter's first Prison Camp for Americans."

One farmer demanded to be treated as a federal prisoner: "I should get three square meals a day, a bath and a color TV."

Policemen and farmers have reached a happy medium. Tractors are allowed to parade past the White House and Agriculture Department for short periods.

A diesel monster bearing Brownfield markings rolls up the steps of the Agriculture Department. A farmer runs inside and tells the police. "We're coming through."

A police line quickly forms in front of the tractor while farmers wait for a television cameraman to reach the scene.

The driver gunned his diesel monster, apparently prepared to roll over the police.

A farmer yelled, "Here comes the tractor" and rolled a small toy tractor toward the police.

The most asked question posed to a farmer has become: When are you leaving?

"We'll stay as long as it takes to get what we want," said Hershel Hill of Seagraves.

**FRIDAY, FEB. 9**  
As many farmers boarded planes for a weekend trip home, police officials unveiled damage reports.

Containing the tractors on the 146-acre mall has cost taxpayers more than \$2.6 million since Monday.

Aside from \$100,000 a day in overtime pay for officers, the police-announced damage report included:

-65 destroyed park benches;  
-25 elm sapplings chopped down for fire wood.  
-57 trash cans destroyed by fire;  
-two \$500 booths displaying maps and directions knocked over by tractors;

-and \$500,000 to resod the tractor tire scarred area.

"They need half-a-million dollars to plant grass on 146 acres," asked Meek. "Every farmer out there could farm for a year on half-a-million dollars."

## Primary

efforts to hold on to the political prize won by Republican Gov. Bill Clements last year.

The proposals also could play a big part in the battle between former Gov. John Connally and former United Nations Ambassador George Bush for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. Connally wants the March presidential primary but Bush does not.

Some Democratic leaders are not sure how they feel about two issues. State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg said the party's 62-member executive committee will meet March 3 to "take some position."

Until then, Goldberg said, it's "No comment."

State Republican Chairman Ray Barnhart opposes both the early presidential primary and later primary elections.

State election laws, he said, "must not be constructed merely to protect the political fortunes of those who write the laws or to serve the sole interests of powerful political forces rather than the interests of the voting public."

Texas held a presidential primary in 1976, at the same time as the primary elections, to name delegates to national political conventions. Since the delegates were sworn to support certain presidential candidates, it also indicated

Texas' presidential preferences.

Under the Senate bill, sometimes called "the Hobby draft," there would be a state-sponsored and financed vote the second week in March to elect national convention delegates running under the name of the various presidential candidates. It would be up to each political party to write rules for their delegate selection.

The Senate bill would schedule the first primary election for the second Tuesday in July with runoffs four weeks later. The filing deadline would be moved from the first Monday in February to the first Monday in April.

"This would make the Texas presidential primary just behind the New Hampshire primary and the Iowa caucuses and on the same day as Florida," Hobby said.

The New Hampshire primary and other early votes often indicate the strength of both Democratic and Republican presidential candidates.

"Ours is not a beauty contest or a straw poll," Hobby said. "It would be a meaningful primary with selection of convention delegates."

Republicans and liberal Democrats claim Hobby and others are trying to rig the presidential primary so conservatives can cast a vote for Connally or former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and still

be able to vote for state and local candidates in the Democratic primary.

The 1978 State Republican Convention voted to hold a GOP presidential primary in connection with Republican primary elections of 1980.

"They're afraid the Republican presidential primary will attract Democratic voters," said Ray Hutchison, former state GOP chairman and now a legislative liaison aide for Clements.

"That would be a tactical error for the Democrats."

"It's a question of whether the Democrats want to let the Republicans have a presidential primary without them," Hutchison said.

National Democratic Chairman John White was quoted as saying a March presidential primary would encourage "crossover" voting that would mainly benefit Connally.

Clements says he has "not really decided what is right or wrong" on an early presidential primary, but he definitely is against moving back the primary elections.

"It squeezes the campaign after the primary to the general election much too thin," Clements said. "I know from experience. It would be impossible to put on a competitive campaign in just 60 days."

# Vocational Week Begins

Hereford High School and junior high students beginning today will observe Vocational Education Week, an annual invitation to state taxpayers to take a look at programs which train more than one million individuals for skilled jobs.

Governor Bill Clements proclaimed Feb. 11-17 (today through Saturday) Vocational Education Week, when high schools, junior and community colleges, technical institutes and special adult skill centers will open their doors for visits by interested citizens.

"Our state has a real need for skilled technicians and crafts workers. For this reason, Texas schools and colleges are definitely responding to the needs of business and industry for well-trained men and women," said Ben F. Teague, Texas Educational Agency associate commissioner for occupational education and technology.

A total of 916 students are enrolled in vocational programs for grades 7-12 in the Hereford Independent School District.

Programs at Hereford High include agriculture, auto mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, distributive educational, electrical trades, homemaking, industrial cooperative training, coordinated vocational - academic cooperative training,

office duplicational practices and office education.

Stanton Junior High programs offered are general mechanical repair, home and community services and grade 7-8 industrial arts. La Plata programs include general construction trades, home and community services, general mechanical repair and grade 7-8 industrial arts.

HISD vocational director John Quinby said the programs strive to teach job entry skills and related employment information to students who complete them.

Specialized homemaking courses improve the quality of personal, family and community life as well as helping students to prepare as consumers, Quinby said.

"Vocational education can benefit students in various ways," Quinby said. "It helps students acquire job entry skills to use in finding employment after high school, acquire skills that will enable them to enter vocational - technical programs on the post-secondary level, utilize skills learned in high school to help finance higher education, and improve the quality of life."

dropped out of school before graduating are employed in occupations for which they were trained or are related to the programs in which they were enrolled.

Another 23 percent of the students are continuing their education. Only 8 percent of the surveyed group are unemployed.

Vocational programs are offered to high school students in 949 Texas school districts and 67 junior or community colleges, according to data released by the Texas Education Agency.

In 1977-78, 566,411 high school students studied in the laboratories and shops in their home districts or in cooperative on-the-job training programs.

Another 480,299 adults were trained at Texas State Technical Institutes, junior and community colleges, special adult skill centers and in apprenticeship programs.

New programs designed to meet the needs of a changing industry are being developed to train technicians for future jobs in coal mining and solar energy, Teague points out.

"Both the public schools and community colleges are making a real effort to prepare their students for jobs which will be opening up in the business and industrial centers," Teague says.

"Naturally, these cover a

wide range ... from laser electro-optics to television production, from environmental health to underwater welding, from nuclear systems technology to diesel and heavy truck mechanics."

Vocational Education Week is sponsored nationally by the American Vocational Association. State sponsors include the Texas Education Agency, Texas Vocational-Technical Association, and the Advisory Council for Vocational-Technical Education in Texas.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
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# Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It is beyond me that we can be non-caring about our Farm Community. Bergland says that the farmer paid too much for his land. I guess that the whole country is paying too much for their houses and their cars and their hospital bills.

I admit that we do pay too much for our houses, but do you see any new houses that stay vacant. We do need a decent place to live. And we do pay too much for our cars, but due to inflation that is brought on by higher labor cost and higher steel prices. When a person drives a car from 60,000 - 100,000 miles they need a new car. Hospital bills are outrageous but let one of your loved ones get sick, do you ask yourself how much this is going to cost? NO!

But if a farmer pays today's prices for land, he is said to be "greedy" and to use bad business management. At no time in history has land ever gone down unless, of course, the land is depleted of all it's use.

I am so tired of the American Farmer being treated like a fourth-class citizen. I guess the "Consumer" wants the farmer to stay on the farm and go ahead and pay today's prices for all these same products and say "Forgive me for wanting to have a nice house like you city folks, and forgive me for wanting to have two cars setting in the garage, and forgive me for wanting to save some money for retirement for me, and college for my children, like you city folks."

Mr. Bergland also says that some of these farmers are just seeking publicity. MY, MY, one can sure tell that this man does not know any farmers. I don't know of one farmer in the past that would have admitted that he had a failing crop on any certain year. He may boast of a good crop and maybe even add a few more hundred pounds to make the stories sound better. Not many farmers have a degree in drama or public speaking but I do know of many many farmers that have their Masters, Bachelors, and even Doctors Degrees in every kind of agriculture field.

That is why that I'm so concerned now about the Family Farm. When a farmer is willing to admit that he can't make any money on his farm, you can well bet that the farmer and the whole darn country is in a powerful lot of trouble. Boy! I think the last time that the farmer got in a situation like this was when this country went into the "Great Depression." Look it up Brother!

But when we have a farmer friend go to bat for us what do we do? "Oh! No! I can't go to that meeting because my banker

might see me there." Or, "I don't have time to mess with that stuff, besides it depresses me to hear those farmers tell of how bad that it is going to be if we don't wake up and soon." Or, "I've got a bridge party to attend or a tennis match, or dinner party to attend."

Just like we have done in the past - if we ignore it, it might go away. Or lets just go home and the situation will take care of itself and it will weed out the ones that have been Greedy? MY! OH! MY! Where have we come to, to sit by and be happy about our neighbor being run out of business. I don't care if he farms 100 acres or 2000 acres it is still a crying shame that we can sit back and be able to laugh about a situation like this in the coffee shop or club meeting. I'm afraid that we are not seeing the handwriting on the wall. I think that even though we may not be in the particular predicament of selling our farm after 25 years that sooner or later the family farm will be a romanced thing of the past, like the highly romanced life of the pioneer and cowboy.

Another Farm organization that is supposed to represent the farmer says that if we would just go home that the market place will take care of the situation. Listen, if we are going to be realistic, let's see this thing for what it is. The government controls everything that the farmer does. From what he plants to how much that he harvests.

The government has railroaded the farmer into this place by giving out false crop reports that, in a day's time, can run the prices he receives for his crop down a dime a bushel. Or, the president can announce that he is importing so many million pounds of beef and the beef market goes down 20 cents. The government blockades our grain from being exported to foreign countries, and the prices go down again. The story goes on and on for pages; but to believe that the government doesn't

have anything whatever to do with the market has got to really be deluding ourselves.

The government got the farmer into this mess and I think that it is only proper that the government get the farmer out. Maybe the farmer let the government get him into this predicament, but the AAM has given the government several ways that would work for the farmer and the consumer. But, the many bureaucrats in Washington, D.C. don't know one end of a cow from another.

Jimmie Middleton  
Route 1  
Wildorado, Texas

Dear Editor:

One could not help noticing the Associated Press article on Page 2 of the Brand last Wednesday titled: "D.C. Not Hospitable."

The AP and others continue to try to discredit the farmers who have taken America's problem to Washington. We call it America's problem because the raw products are THE source of new wealth in any nation. While there are daily skirmishes, the

farmers could hardly be called 'militant.' The tractors are simply the symbol of our trade they chose to use. If farmers were indeed "militant" they would not remain barricaded in the mall area. It would be possible to move a garbage truck out of the way if they chose to do so. Instead they have a good, close parking lot.

Farmers are well trained in endurance. They did not go to Washington to do battle in that manner nor to tear it down. They called ahead and the police and politicians were well aware that they were coming three to four weeks before they did so. They went to lobby for parity. That is just what most of them are doing. The 2000 plus tractors massed around Washington were brought there to draw attention of the public and the officials. They were well received and backed along the way. Where was the AP then?

It was the farmers intention to get the attention of Carter, Bergland and John C. White and the U.S.D.A. In working with farm animals over the years, the farmers have learned that with some stubborn critters, before one can get them to understand, one must first get their attention. The tractors seemed a better choice than pitchforks.

The AP article compares the farmers to the protestors of the Vietnamese war back in 1971. I have heard many people admit that we all should have marched with them. Hindsight has a way of marking folks seem mighty wise.

The fact that the AAM is not an organization but an individual effort makes it impossible for scallied leaders or spokesmen to control the actions of every one involved. They have all been encouraged to keep a cool head and are aware that each person is responsible for his own actions. After almost three weeks in a tractor cab, it would be difficult to remain cool at all times. One day is very tiring.

The city police have been cooperative. On Thursday they helped to stage a tractorcade to the USDA. As they approached the building the big tractors pulled over and a small one with a 4 year old boy drove through the open doors of the USDA Mounted police and farmers alike enjoyed a good laugh.

Residents in Washington have offered the hospitality of their homes to any farmers in need of a place to sleep. Some have formed a group called "Feed the Farmers." They are bringing these hot meals down to what they call "Tractor City." Farmers and their families don't eat grain, soybeans and sugarbeets all year. We are consumers also, who buy our groceries in the supermarkets. Our candles have been burning at both ends so to speak.

The USDA is being left unlocked, 24 hours a day to provide a warm place for farmers to sleep if they need one. There are many other reports to prove the trust and support that is being given. So we find the nations capital a little more hospitable than some

would have us believe.

It is good that Americans can still take their protests to their elected leaders. Where else should we be taking them? As one Texas AAM supporter has stated, "If Carter, Bergland and White were working for the farmer instead of the Tri-Lateral, one world government, those tractors wouldn't BE in Washington."

The television show "Mork & Mindy" ended on a thoughtful note this week. Mork, from the planet 'Ork' told his boss he wanted to stay on earth to observe human emotions. The boss asked "Does everyone on earth have emotions?" "Yes," says Mork, "Everyone except presidents. They are elected officials who go to Washington, recognize Chinese, veto bills and throw out a ball each spring."

"What's a veto?" asks the boss. Mork's reply: "I don't know but I think it's an Italian bodyguard."

To the last question: "Is that all that presidents do?" Mork answers, "No, they never tell lies, - but they never tell the truth! That's called politics."

Nano, Nano  
Romilda Friemel

## Names In The News

**BATON ROUGE, La.** Author T. Harry Williams, the subject of his new book, Huey Long, whose book earned Williams a Pulitzer Prize, was an earthy man with power and the poor.

Williams, a professor of history at Louisiana State University, says he is in the research stage of an unauthorized biography of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.** (AP) - The Grand Ole Opry, home of country music, is getting a new singer. Wagoner said Thursday he had invited soul singer Janis Joplin to sing on the Opry's debut show.

Wagoner said Opry officials agreed to let Brown sing as a guest on the show, probably March 9 or 10.

## Bell Dials Easy To Read

Southwestern Bell's customers who have impaired vision may find it easier to dial a telephone by means of a new plastic overlay with enlarged numerals.

The overlay can be placed over the dial on a rotary dial phone. The enlarged numerals improve readability and are available at most phone centers, business offices and pickup points at no charge. Customers may also obtain an overlay by contacting their area business office by mail.

The adhesive-backed plastic overlay is designed only for rotary dial sets and can be installed by the customer on the premises.

## HEREFORD FIRE RISK

THIS WEEK: MODERATE

WAYS TO PREVENT FIRES IN YOUR HOME!

If your home has a fireplace, be extremely careful when starting fires. Liquids used to start outside barbecues can be dangerous when used indoors. Always cover the fireplace opening with a screen while a fire is burning. Make sure your fire is extinguished before retiring, and the fireplace opening is completely covered with a screen.

## PLAINS

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## The Lighter Side

**PIQUA, Ohio (AP)** - Charlie the macaw has gone south with his mouth.

"A man who has moved to Florida took him. He is going to live in a nice house and bask in the sun," said Carl Franks, manager of the Fort Piqua Hotel.

The macaw made his home at the hotel for 10 years, but apparently grew weary of gaping guests. Last fall, the 20-year-old bird took a nip out of a woman that took five stitches to close.

"I wish I were going with him," said Franks of the bird's Florida retirement.

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - Buffalo's boosting buffalos for the Biblical Zoo.

So says the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service here, in announcing Israel will soon get two American bison as gifts from Buffalo, N.Y. The mighty animals are presents for Buffalo's "sister city," Kiryat Gat, in southwest Israel.

The buffalo will be housed at the National Biblical Zoo in Jerusalem, in facilities built for their display and eventual breeding.

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** - Oklahoma State University may have to change its name to

"Disco Tech."

The school is offering hotel and restaurant management students a one-week disco course featuring field trips to more than 40 establishments.

About 35 students have signed up.

"A lot of the universities aren't convinced that this type of thing should be discussed at a university," said Daniel Emmerheiser, an assistant professor.

The course is now one week only, but Oklahoma State says it may be expanded to a semester next fall.

## Five Hereford Students Honored at TSTI

**AMARILLO** - Five Hereford students at Texas State Technical Institute here were named to honor rolls recently, according to Dr. James A. Bird, general manager of the Amarillo campus.

Joan M. Tiemann, daughter of Amanda Tiemann, of 908 E. 3rd, was named to the President's Honor Roll by maintaining a 4.0 grade-point average. She is majoring in drafting and design technology.

Burl B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Miller, of Route 5, also was named to the

President's Honor Roll. He is majoring in diesel truck technology.

Named to the Vice President's Honor Roll, which signifies a grade-point average of 3.5, were Johnny J. Escamilla, meat processing and marking; George Zepeda, auto body repair; and Clara Medrano, auto body repair.

Those students' parents include Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Murillo, 1010 E. 13th; Mr. and Mrs. Epefonio Zepeda, 922 S. Main; and Mr. and Mrs. Bartolo Medrano, Box 306, respectively.



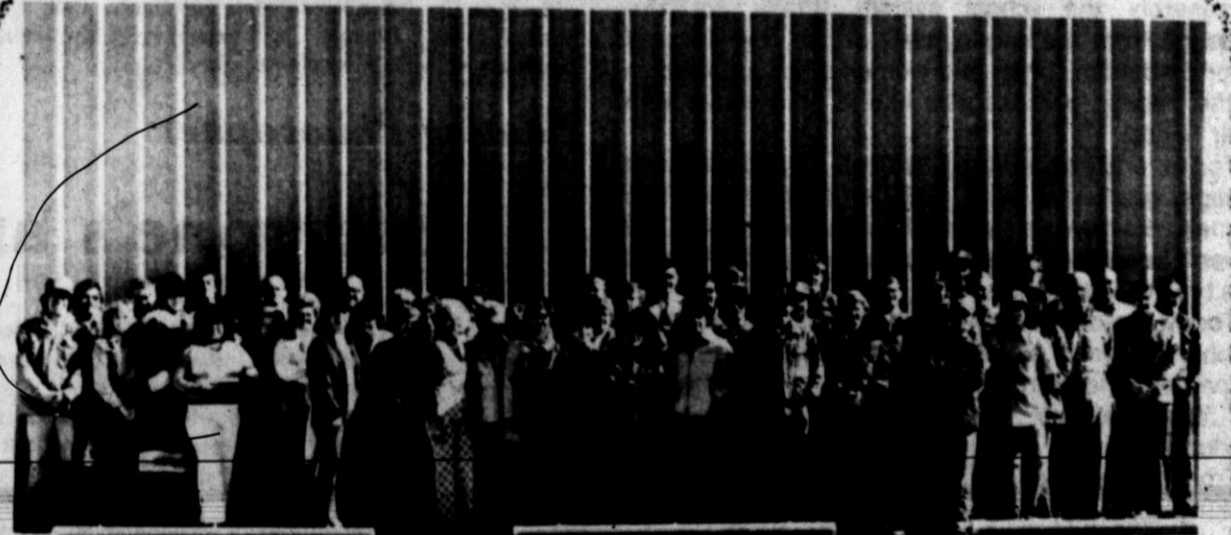
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## Salute To Local Business



## The Arrowhead Mills "Family"

"Our primary emphasis is on natural food products, with as many of those products as possible originating from the nearby area, consistent with the climate and nature of the area to produce grain, bean, and seed crops that have wide application in the natural food area." That's how a spokesman for Arrowhead Mills, a Deaf Smith County firm approaching its 20th anniversary, explained the organization's purpose.

From a beginning with one man's dream in 1960 on a small mill located on the south side of Tierra Blanca Creek, Arrowhead Mills has grown to employ some 60 persons who work as a team to distribute nationally well over 100 natural food products. That includes hard red winter wheat, cereal rye, yellow corn, soybeans, alfalfa seeds, long-grain brown rice, and peanuts, principal crops of the Southwestern United States.

While Arrowhead Mills utilizes the fruits of the labor of area farmers, it also works closely with farmers in other areas of the U.S., which provide crops that flourish in their geographical area. Some examples are pinto beans from S.W. Colorado, and dry beans, including lentils, split peas, kidney beans, and great Northern white beans, from the rich farmland of Southern Idaho.

Arrowhead Mills prospered at its original location, with the old mill providing whole wheat flour, yellow corn meal, and cereal products. In 1970 the general awakening across the country to the place of natural foods in the American diet provided the impetus for major growth within the company. It now extols the name "Deaf Smith County" across the land with its products, the list of which includes not only those already mentioned, but also nuts, oils, nut butters, condiments, pastas, multi vitamins and supplements, fruit beverages, and "Earthwonder" dinners such as Millet Stew, Quick Chili, Rice Curry, and Lentil-Wheatnoodle.

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Floyd R. Eubanks, 830 Irving St., Hereford recently completed 25 years of service with the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, a subsidiary of the Peoples Gas Company of Chicago. Eubanks is a maintenance specialist at the company's Hereford station.

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Doug Manning

# Penultimate Word

TO THE POWERS THAT BE—  
Washington, D.C.

Well, you have a problem up there! A bunch of farmers have driven their tractors to the place and seem intent on being a nuisance. If you let them loose, they will tie up traffic and you guys can't get to your favorite watering holes to drink your lunch.

Now, of course, these are a bunch of pests who only think they have a problem. They are all just greedy and want something for nothing. They made money last year but just spent it instead of paying out at the bank.

The question is, what are you going to do with them? You have them circled up in the mall so they can't take a bath. Keep this plan in effect, and they will stink you out of your office. You have two choices.

First, you can lean on a historical precedent. In 1932, a bunch of hungry veterans came to your place. They were called the Bonus Expeditionary Force or B.E.F., since you seem to need an initial for everything.

These veterans of World War I were upset. You gave them a bonus after the war and then told them they could not cash the thing until 1945. These guys were hungry then and did not want to wait until 1945. Of course, this was unreasonable.

You handled the situation then with all the finesse of an elephant. You called out the cavalry. General MacArthur took charge and you moved in with tear gas and horsemen. You drove them to their camps and then burned the shacks and tents they were staying in. It worked...they all went home. All except the meaningless few who got shot in the process. By the way, the few who got shot were eligible for their bonuses to be cashed early. One man's was good for \$528.00.

This method is known as "stonewalling." It can be done by getting on national television and calling them names. When this does not work, you can call in the troops and burn their tractors. After all, they are rich enough to go buy new ones, except for the few who happen to live in an area of high-farming costs.

You can handle this like you handled the vets in 1932. Stonewall, burn them out and tell the world of your great victory.

Or, you can listen to them. To you they may be a bunch of ninnies, but it seems to me our nation is built on the idea that even ninnies get to talk.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

# Not Everyone Needs College

Vocational Educational Week will be observed in our school system next week and this is a good time for everyone of us to take time to visit the many classes that are included in the program.

For years the concept of education was that every boy and girl should go on to college after high school. Fortunately the school system finally got the message from the employment office...the demand is for craftsmen...men and women who can perform in the trades...persons who like to be creative with their hands.

For several years there has been an abundance of college graduates with PHD's. Many men and women who have achieved this peak of education just haven't been able to get a good paying job that needs this type of individual.

Today the demand is for good brick layers, good mechanics, good plumbers, good electricians, good carpenters and painters.

...and the pay is excellent for this type of workman.

From the employer's standpoint he is not only seeking a job applicant who is well trained, but he still wants a man or woman who is dedicated to the job, who is not afraid to put in a good day's work for a good day's pay.

On the occasion of Vocational Education Week, we salute the teachers and administrators in our school system who continually work to make this program a success. We admire their patience and dedication to each student as he directs the student's learning process.

We urge all employers to continue to work with our vocational programs as they commit jobs to each student. Experience is still the number one requirement when an employer begins to interview a prospective employee.

Let's all take time next week to visit one or more of our vocational classes.

Don Graff

# The 'Sin Subsidy'—It's the Federal Tax Structure

WASHINGTON (NEA) - It's bad enough seeing all those Christmas bills resting reproachfully on the desk without having Uncle Sam add insult to injury with his annual Season's Greetings.

But there it is, nonetheless, the dread Form 1040 or some variation thereof, reminding one and all that the time has come to render unto Caesar that which the Internal Revenue Services claims is due for 1978.

Tax paying is no pleasure for anyone, but that doesn't mean the pain is evenly distributed. Despite periodic attempts by Congress to eliminate discrimination from the tax code, inequities are forever popping

up. These days, it is the two-income family that suffers the most, victimized by the so-called "marriage penalty" which extracts significantly higher taxes from a husband and wife who both work than most couples would pay if only one of them worked or if each were single.

What makes the penalty so onerous is the fact that more than half the married couples filing joint returns each year are now two-earner families, and that majority is increasing steadily as more and more women enter the labor market.

This is a social and economic revolution which the government has been agonizingly slow

to acknowledge. The basic structure of the present income tax laws, which favors one-earner married couples, dates back to 1948 when 80 percent of all households were comprised of husband-and-wife families. In an overwhelming majority of families, the husband was the sole wage-earner.

A lot has changed since those days — soaring divorce rates, the increasing popularity of cohabitation between unmarried adults, the enormous influx of women into the workforce — but not the bias of the tax code.

Congress acted in 1969 to correct tax discrimination against single persons, but it has failed to address the marriage penalty problem. The penalty

hits nearly all families where the second wage-earner contributes one-fifth or more of the total income, but it is steepest for couples with more or less equal incomes.

For income earned in 1977, for example, a married person earning \$6,200 with a spouse earning \$10,200 (for a total about equal to the median family income) paid \$262 more in taxes than they would have filed as singles. A couple earning \$15,000 apiece paid \$1,013 more than its members would have singly.

A Fall Church, Va., couple went to court over the issue two years ago, challenging the constitutionality of a tax code which forced them to pay \$1,220

more in 1976 income tax than they would have paid singly.

The U.S. Court of Claims, however, last year ruled that the judiciary was "neither equipped nor inclined to second-guess the legislature in its determination of appropriate tax policies..." and the Supreme Court refused to hear the case, leaving the matter to Congress to resolve.

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., is leading a drive to eliminate the marriage penalty by giving couples a choice between filing jointly or separately as though single. Although his bill did not get far last year, Mathias plans to try again — and he believes growing public awareness of the problem will help focus

congressional attention on it.

A reform is clearly overdue, not only as a matter of equity but for moral reasons as well. In a society which purports to honor and encourage marriage, the present tax structure amounts to what some have called a "sin subsidy."

Even the Court of Claims judge who declined to second-guess Congress took note of the results. "Certainly," he wrote, "the tax-minded young man and woman whose relative incomes place them in the disfavored group will seriously consider cohabitation without marriage. Thereby they can enjoy the blessings of love while minimizing their forced contribution" to the federal treasury.



Paul Harvey

# Jim Jones Did Not Create Himself

Prof. Frankenstein created a monster; Jim Jones was both creator and monster.

This perverted pastor of the Peoples Temple must answer hereafter for his evil deeds here—for his own sins and for having misled hundreds of others.

But the fault is not all his. What of the people who helped promote him to prominence and power—including some newspaper?

You know why Jim Jones got so much help from the news media?

The bulldog watchdogs of the Fourth Estate—who turned the whole country upside down looking for Watergate burglars who stole nothing—might have examined, and might have intercepted, a pariah who was leading children toward suicide.

Rupert Murdoch tried, but was castigated for it by others of his journalistic brethren. Why?

Because Jim Jones identified himself with liberals and progressives and nonviolence

and race justice and helping the poor.

And who dared suspect anybody identified with those objectives?

Richard Jencks, formerly a CBS executive, lived in San Francisco through the emerging years of the Jones cult.

He charges that the San Francisco news media allowed itself to be "used" for five years—to be "manipulated" into creating for Jones a consistently favorable image.

In some cases, Jencks says, the manipulation took the form of harassment—sometimes flattery—sometimes material inducements.

But mostly Jones was popular with the media because Jones espoused all those causes which are a secular religion among liberal newspaper.

In Indianapolis the Jones had chaired the Human Rights Commission.

In Ukiah, Calif., he was a member of the county grand jury.

In San Francisco he was head of the housing authority.

Temple escapes all the while were telling of fake cancer cures and beatings and, in 1973, they reported a "suicide drill."

The true story of Jones was revealed to anybody who would listen by a father whose daughter was Jones' mistress.

And by a respected scientist grieving over his son.

And by a host of defectors huddled for their mutual protection in a house in Berkeley.

Richard Lesh

# Labor Needs Leadership for Once

WASHINGTON — The leadership of the labor movement has yet to come to grips with two serious problems which profoundly concern the American people: labor violence and inflation. This reluctance has led many to question the viability of labor's leadership

and to ask whether the labor hierarchy is really promoting the best interests of its own membership. Consider these questions in light of two recent examples.

Last July, the situation in Memphis was reminiscent of a war zone. Members of the firefighters' union, dissatisfied with their contract negotiations, walked off their jobs, leaving the city helpless. Authorities rushed in the national guard, but violence spread. Stores were ruined, ambulances sabotaged, fire trucks attacked and firebombers ran wild. Miraculously, no one was killed. But by the time the strikers agreed to go back to work, the city had suffered tremendous losses. During the three day rampage, more than 400 fires burned of which 90 percent were said to have been started by the firefighters themselves. 100 businesses were destroyed and damages exceeded \$5 million.

November, more violence — this time in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. The members of a small truckers' groups, FASH — Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers — went on strike to achieve collective bargaining independence from the larger Teamsters union. Notwithstanding the possible legitimacy of their grievances, the FASH

members tried to shut down every steel mill from the East coast to the Mississippi by attacking the Teamster drivers. Their method? Smash the windshields of the trucks with rocks and bricks and shoot out the tires. The FASH members finally obeyed a court order and returned to work, but not until the Teamsters had demonstrated their ability to withstand the violence and ride out the strike.

Now, obviously many non-violent private sector strikes are legal; but just as clearly, most public sector strikes are illegal and unfairly threaten the lives and property of innocent Americans. That is why a willingness to accept responsibility is such a vital ingredient of labor leadership. The union leaders who have exhibited this kind of responsibility — and there are many who have — merit allegiance from their members and esteem from the

public.

But what of those examples already mentioned, and all the illegal public service strikes nationwide where violence and lawlessness are becoming commonplace; and where the protection of individual lives and of public and private property have been subordinated to the satisfaction of labor's demands? Why have there been so few calls by the president of locals and nationals pleading that this violence and intimidation, which belongs in another century, be halted? Is it any wonder that the public feels resentment, and that a backlash against labor's leadership has set in?

But perhaps it is the typical union member himself, holding a productive job in the private economy and proudly wearing the union label, who must ask the key question: "Aside from a possible headache, what's in all this for me?" Indeed, what?

# Thumbing Back

**50 YEARS AGO**  
The long legal tangle between the Capitol Syndicate people and the State of Texas concerning excess acreage claimed by the State is finally about to be settled, and the Syndicate people are planning a big drive for the sale and colonization of 450,000 acres of land they own in Deaf Smith, Parmer, Oldham, Hartley and other counties in this section.

The commissioners court of Deaf Smith County is working hard on the proposition to induce the State Highway Commission to designate the road connecting Plainview, Otton, Dimmitt, Hereford and Vega as an official State Highway.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Plans for a community auction, sponsored by the Farm Bureau, were announced Saturday by Grant Hanna, chairman. The first auction has been scheduled for Saturday morning February 27, starting at 11 o'clock. It will be open to the public and will be held on the location just back of Gifford-Hill Western on U.S. Highway 60. Farm Bureau hopes to make the event a monthly affair.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
Ray Cowser, who served as Mayor of Hereford seven-and-a-half years and is credited with being instrumental toward the location of the Wilson and Co. plant here, was named Lions Club Citizen of the Year for 1969.

Ray Barber, supervisor of the Fifth Annual Hereford Science Fair, reported that a record 600 entries have been made in the fair, which will begin Thursday and last through Saturday at the Bull Barn.

**1 YEAR AGO**  
Electrical power was out for more than three hours in much of downtown Hereford Friday afternoon after the long boom of a crane at the Jim Hill Hotel bent over backwards and crashed into a power line.

A number of farmers from the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties are offering testimony before the House Agriculture Committee in Washington this week, hoping to help bolster income for those engaged in farming.

The World Almanac



1. The lyrics to "California, Here I Come" were written by Buddy De Sylva and (a) Gus Kahn (b) Irving Berlin (c) Al Jolson
2. Which King of France reigned for 72 years and said, "I am the state"? (a) Louis XIII (b) Louis XIV (c) Louis XV
3. In 1961, "West Side Story" won an Oscar for Best Picture and Natalie Wood won an Oscar for her performance in this movie. True or False

**ANSWERS**  
1. Two Women  
2. The Oscar for Best Actress in Picture, Sophia Loren won West Side Story, won for Best Actress in Picture, while "West Side Story" won for Best Picture

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

One man's deficit is another fellow's forward-projected negative cash flow.

Civil defense double-doubles who advocate city evacuation by highway sever, obviously, drive in a non-crisis rush hour.

# The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice President

People are a town's best asset. The strengths and weaknesses that a town have are influenced by the input of its citizens. This input can be used to the advantage of everyone if it is done through community involvement. It is so important that we continue to be involved in community activities and work together toward solutions of any problems we may have. We are all so fortunate to live where we work with one another in solving any problems of this area.

There are right and wrong ways to approach problems. Sometimes the answers may not be there and we must search for alternate ways to solve problems. Anytime there are people involved there are, of course, differences of opinion. The only way these differences are resolved is by understanding each others positions.

This is hard to do if opinions are already formed. Take time to study and evaluate all facts before coming to a conclusion. We're all proud of Hereford and want it to continue its progressive growth. We've got a population of wonderful people so let's all commit ourselves to maintaining and working together toward making our community an even better place to live. Thank you for making our best asset our people.

There are a few activities that the Chamber would like to remind you of. One of the most important is Valentine's Day. Take time to tell someone how much they mean to you next Wednesday.

The Fun Breakfast will be held at the Community Center at 6:45 a.m. Feb. 22. Make your reservations now. Everyone is invited to attend. We want you to be a part of this Fun Breakfast.

Next Thursday at 8 p.m. the Small Business Administration will conduct a seminar on application for and facts concerning farm disaster loans. The meeting is open to the public. The location of the meeting is planned for the Hereford State Bank.

There will be a meeting of the Sports Committee at 10 a.m. Monday. The purpose will be to set the dates for the spring sports activities that the Chamber will sponsor. Any suggestions that you may have concerning sports activities will be appreciated.

Thought for the week:  
Everyone enjoys a warm hand-shake—share one of yours this week.



# Monterey Takes Two From Cagers

## Plainsmen Shoot 62 Percent Enroute To 98-60 Win

By MARC HERRING  
Brand Sports Editor

LUBBOCK - Displaying its awesome dominance of the game, the Lubbock Monterey Plainsmen shot a blistering 73 percent from the field during the first half to jump to a 50-23 lead and then go on and win its 23rd game of the season in a 98-60 rout of the visiting Hereford Whitefaces Friday night.

Using a height advantage that was six inches per man taller than the Herd at most positions, the Plainsmen took a 28-4 lead by the end of the first quarter, mostly from the inside play of Chuck Perry and Trav Clardy. During the first period the Whitefaces could not make a field goal settling for two free throws apiece by Buzzy Abalos and Robert Graves.

Thoroughly dominated by the host team, Hereford could not overcome the hot shooting of all the Plainsmen. Monterey, substituting freely during the latter part of the second quarter, continued its accurate scoring, making 24 of 34 shots during the first half.

Hereford, in the first half of the contest put up more shots than Monterey, 38 to be exact, but could only get five of them to fall. The only bright point in the 'Faces scoring was that they hit 13 of 15 free throws, to make more than half of its points during the first half from the charity stripe.

Graves hit Hereford's first field goal with 5:37 left in the second quarter, but by then it was too late, as Monterey had upped its lead to 35-9.

During the second half and the game's outcome decided, Coach Bobby Decker started substituting, using everyone during the last two quarters. Reserves David Mays and Reid Herring ended the night as two of the high scorers for the Whitefaces, tossing in eight and six points each.

Monterey, trying to break the

century mark in scoring for the first time this year, scored 25 points in the fourth quarter, but a stall by the Herd during the last few minutes of the game denied the Plainsmen the chance to go over the elite mark.

Balanced scoring by the entire Monterey team was led by the 21 points of junior Clardy, a 6-6 forward. Other top scorers for the Plainsmen were 6-7 Perry with 18 and 6-5 guard Craig Ehlo with 14.

For Hereford, Jackie Mercer led again, this time with 14 points, with Larry McNutt and Mays scoring eight each.

In the foul department, Hereford was whistled for 20 personals with Monterey having 23 called against them. The 'Faces made 31 of 36 free throws for respectable 86 percent. Monterey went to the

line 14 times, hitting 21 for 66 percent.

Shooting percentages were far and away in favor of the Plainsmen, with Monterey hitting 42 of 68 for 62 percent. Hereford, after shooting a dismal 10 percent in the first half, rebounded to make 21 of 43 in the second half and raise its final tally 25 of 81 for a 30 percent night.

In the junior varsity game, Hereford trailed all night, narrowing the lead to four in the fourth quarter, but could not take the lead, and then lost 44-37. Norman Hill led the Whitefaces with 14 points.

Next action for the Whitefaces will be Feb. 13 when they host the Lubbock High Westerners in the last basketball game of the season for the Herd.

### HHS Rodeo Set

The annual Hereford High School Rodeo will be held the 10-11 of March with teams from Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas participating.

Events to be contested

### Correction

The Brand inadvertently used the wrong name to identify the winner of the singles of the men's bowling tournament pictured in Friday's edition. Pictured is George Ochs, not George Woods. The Brand regrets making the mistake.

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The Hereford Brand

## SPORTS

Sunday, February 11, 1979—Page 5A



### Youth Cage Coaches Needed

The YMCA will be starting its youth basketball league the first part of March and coaches and girl players are still needed according to Program Director Weldon Knabe.

The league, which will be for third through sixth graders, will have its games played on Saturday as well as having practice the same day. Teams will be comprised of a third and fourth grade league and a fifth and sixth grade league for boys and for girls, if possible.

If there are not enough girls to have the two leagues, the four grades will be combined to form one group Knabe said. "This is a change from last year where the boys and girls played on the same team, which we felt was

not fair for everyone involved." Coaches are very much in need, with anyone high school age or older eligible to coach.

The entire league operations will take place on one day, Saturday, with the team practicing the hour before they play, Knabe said. Games will be played in the high school gym with practices in the adjacent girls' gym. "That way it only takes two hours out of a person's weekly schedule with a practice day and availability of a gym not having to be worried about, Knabe said.

Anyone interested in coaching or playing for a team should contact the YMCA office at Sugarland Mall or call 364-6990.

### Mays Leads Team With 12 Points In Tough Game

By DONNY LAUDERBACK  
HHS Reporter

The Hereford Whitefaces lost a tough game to the powerful Monterey girls basketball team here Friday 53-45, in spite of the scoring efforts of Louise Mays and Marie Schilling.

Hereford came on strong early in the contest scoring the first two points of the game on a layup by Beverly Nixon. This was the only time of the game that the Herd fens had the lead. Monterey led by 17 and held 27-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Marie Schilling sparked an apparent comeback by the Herd in the second quarter by scoring 6 points and having 6 rebounds as well. Despite scoring from all of the Whitefaces during the second quarter, Monterey retained their lead of 35-22 at half. Most of the scoring from Coach Phil Hood's Plainswomen came from outside shooting.

The third quarter had to be a catch up quarter for the 'Faces as they were down 13 points to the Plainswomen. Mays scored

4 points in the quarter and had several key assists to begin the Herd's comeback. Mays and Denise Albracht both helped to rally the Herd during the fourth quarter and bring the Herd to within 10 of the Lubbock team. At the end of the third quarter the score was 44-34.

In the final stanza of the contest, Darlene Sanders closed the Monterey lead to 8, scoring a layup and a ten foot jump shot. Ethridge and Lori Garth made it hard for the Herd to even the score as they continually sank 20 foot jump shots. Final score of the game was Monterey 53, Hereford 45.

Corina Suarez and Dennette Vigil both scored 8 points in the Herd's Junior Varsity loss to Monterey, 43-24, bringing the JV's second half record in district play to 1-1.

Monterey took an early lead in the first quarter and led at the end of the first quarter 9-2. Hereford could not get things together as the Plainswomen went ahead 18-10 at half.

Scoring once in the last stanza, the 'Faces lost to a team they had previously beaten.

Next action for the fens will be Feb. 13 when they travel to Lubbock to take on the Westerners.

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# Yanks To Start Spring Training

NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Yankees, aiming for a third World Series title, will get a jump on the rest of major league baseball Monday when they open spring training with a select group of invitees.

The Yankees will hold their first formal workout at their Fort Lauderdale, Fla., camp for catchers and pitchers on Feb. 19 with the remainder of the squad working out for the first time on Feb. 26.

Three other teams - all in the American League - also will have early workouts.

The Texas Rangers will have a special group reporting to

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their Pompano Beach, Fla., camp on Feb. 16. Approximately 20 Kansas City Royals hopefuls report to Fort Myers, Fla., on Feb. 18 and the Chicago White Sox will have an advance squad in uniform in Sarasota, Fla., on Feb. 21.

There are no new training sites this year but two Arizona-based clubs - Oakland A's and the Chicago Cubs - have traded training sites. The Cubs move to Mesa and the A's to Scottsdale.

The Cubs will be the first team training in the Southwest to open camp. They have a workout for catchers and pitchers Feb. 21. The Milwaukee Brewers have invited 10 players to a camp at Sun City, Ariz., with the first workout on Feb. 22.

The National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, in

their familiar home base of Vero Beach, Fla., will have their full squad reporting on Feb. 23 and working out the next day. The Dodgers traditionally have early sessions in Dodger Stadium prior to the trip east.

Philadelphia, defending the National League Eastern Division crown and ready to show off Pete Rose for the first time, will open camp in Clearwater, Fla., on Feb. 27 for the full squad.

By March 1, all 26 major

league teams will be in action, although the full Texas and Milwaukee squads are not due to work out until the next day. All workouts prior to March 1 are by invitation with no player required to report before that date.

The Yankees also will open exhibition play, traveling to Grambling, La., to face Grambling College on March 7. The same day will find the Seattle Mariners meeting a

visiting Japanese team, the Yakult Swallows, in Tempe, Ariz., and the San Diego Padres will face California at the Angels' Holtville, Calif., training camp.

The Angels, who move to Palm Springs on March 8, are the only team training in California.

The regular 1979 season opens April 4 with games in Cincinnati and Seattle.

## Coghlan Wins Wanamaker Mile

NEW YORK (AP) - Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan was thinking about the 1976 Olympic Games

while making himself an early favorite in the 1980 Games.

Coghlan won the Millrose Games' Wanamaker Mile Saturday in 3 minutes, 55 seconds, the second-fastest indoor mile in history - just off the world mark of 3:54.9 set by Dick Buerkle last year.

"I was elated when I saw 3:54.8 on the scoreboard," Coghlan said of the unofficial time. "When I heard the official time, I was disappointed - more disappointed, I think, than finishing fourth in the Olympic Games" in Montreal in 1976.

Coghlan bested one of the top fields assembled for the prestigious event as he posted his 21st victory in his last 22 major indoor meets and his eighth triumph in a row.

Kenya's Wilson Waigwa, previously unbeaten this year, finished a distant second in 3:56.3, followed by Sydney Maree, a Villanova sophomore from South Africa, 3:57.1; New Zealand's John Walker, the Olympic 1,500-meter champion, 3:57.3; collegiate champion Steve Scott of California-Irvine, 3:59.6, and Buerkle, 4:03.2.

Paul Cummings of the Pacific Coast Club, who set the old Millrose Games record of 3:57.6 three years ago, led through a blistering first three quarters, but faded to last place in the elite seven-man field. His time was not announced.

With the Madison Square Garden sellout crowd of 18,301 roaring its approval, Don Paige

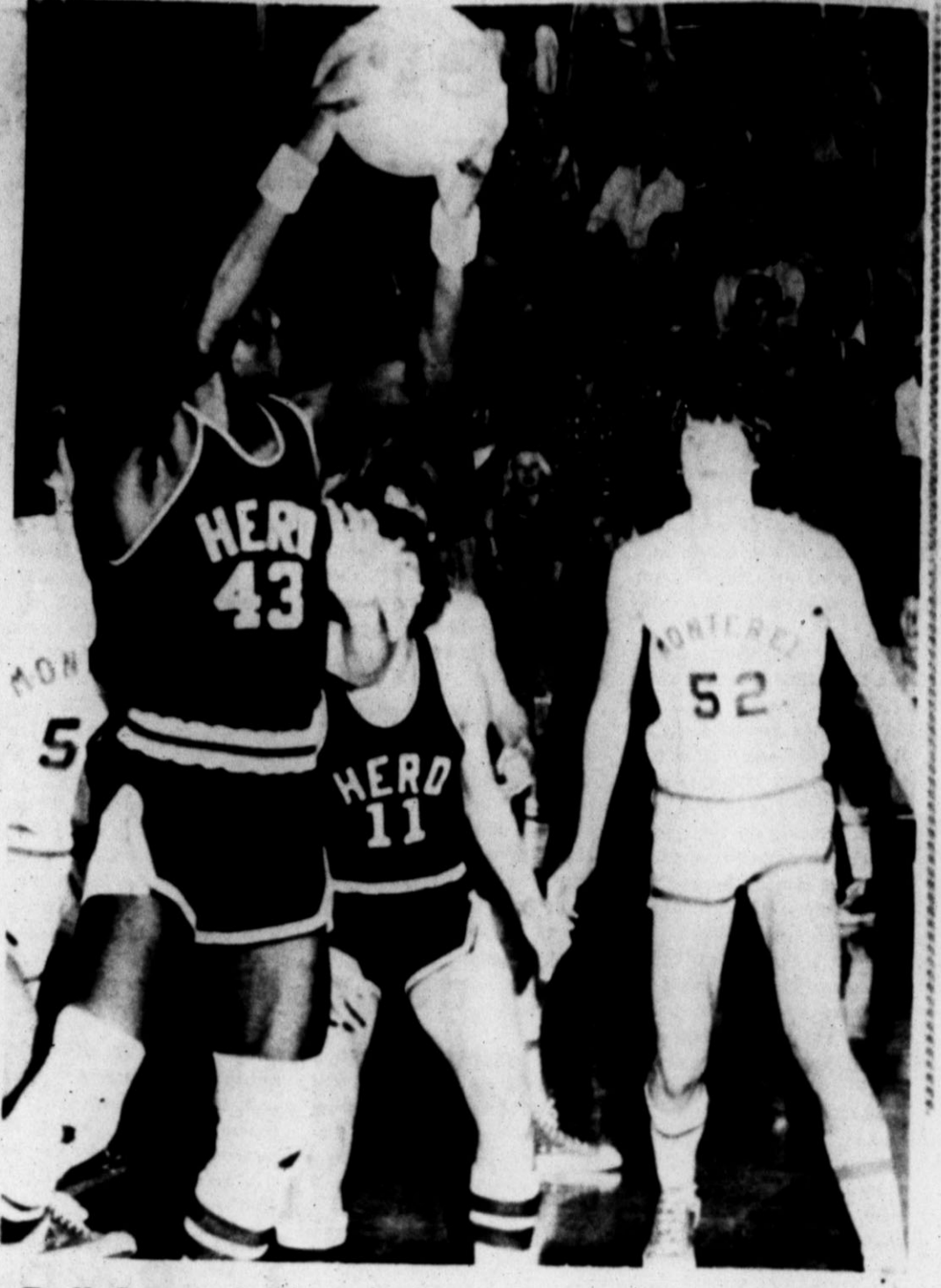
bested former Villanova teammate Mark Belger in a record-setting 1,000-yard race, Renaldo Nehemiah of the University of Maryland stretched his winning string to 14 in the 60-yard high hurdles, June Griffith of Adelphi set a women's world indoor record for 440 yards and Todd Scully set a world indoor record in the mile walk.

Griffith, a native of Guyana, won the 440 in 54.04 seconds, smashing the indoor best of 54.21 set by Laura Forde two years ago. Forde finished second Friday night in 54.9.

Houston McTear, the indoor world record-holder at 60 yards, set a meet record with a 6.09 clocking. Deby LaPlante also set a Millrose record, taking the women's 60-yard hurdles in 7.59.

Tennessee State University teammates Brenda Morehead and Chandra Cheeseborough finished one-two, respectively, in the women's 60-yard dash; Jan Merrill of Connecticut College rallied from 15 yards back in the final half-lap to edge Charlotte Bradley in the women's half-mile in 2:08.2 and Francie Larrieu captured the women's 1,500 meters in 4:15.0.

Debbie Brill won the women's high jump in 6 feet, 1 inch; Mike Solomon captured the 500-yard run in 56.9; Fred Sowerby took the Mel Sheppard 600 in 1:10.4 and Tanzania's Suleman Nyambui, a student at Texas-El Paso, captured the two-mile in 8:30.3.



Ball Control

Robert Graves [43] controls a Hereford rebound during its game with the Monterey Plainsmen. The Whitefaces were hard pressed to get the ball after a missed shot due to the height advantage enjoyed by the host Plainsmen.

## Arm Pains Worry Lopez

SADDLE BROOK, N.J. (AP) - Nancy Lopez is a little worried these days.

It has nothing to do with the challenge of duplicating her marvelous accomplishments as a rookie on the LPGA tour last summer.

Lopez is suffering from a severe pain in her right arm, a

constant source of discomfort not only as a golfer but in her everyday life.

"One of the doctors said it was just a strained muscle. I don't believe that anymore," she said Friday at a luncheon honoring her as the defending champion of a \$100,000 event to be played May 18-20.

"I don't believe it because my left arm hurts now, too," she added. "In the morning it's very stiff and hurts all day long. It hurts when I swing the club."

Lopez's victory in the tournament in New Jersey last year was the second in her incredible five-tournament winning streak.

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## YMCA Activities

### HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The tournament to decide the champion of the high school basketball league will begin Feb. 14 with the Panthers and Jolly Jackers going against each other and the Super Sophs and Cheap Trick facing each other.

The top two teams, Bad Company and the Sharp Shooters have a bye the first round and then will meet the winners of the two earlier games for a berth in the finals to be played Feb. 25 or 26.

### JUNIOR LEAGUE BOWLING

After nine weeks of the junior

## Giles Funeral Simple

CINCINNATI (AP) — Simplicity in organization was Warren Giles' code when he operated the Cincinnati Reds and later the National League.

His funeral Friday also was simple, as he had requested before his death last week at the age of 82.

The Rev. Andrew N. Jergens Jr. conducted a brief service with no eulogy. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and his wife, representatives of most major league teams and Giles' friends attended the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer service.

"I was 18. He gave me my first job in baseball," said Gabe Paul, 69, president of the Cleveland Indians. "He bought me my first razor and my first drink."

Giles had given 50 years of his life to baseball before retiring as head of the National League in 1969.

league the standings in the 11 week league are:

Team	W	L
High Ballers	23 1/2	3 1/2
Whitefaces	16	11
Gutter Dusters	16	11
Pin Busters	16	11
Bad News Bears	15	12
Bandits	12 1/2	14 1/2
NAT's	12	5
Renegades	9	18
Pocket Busters	8	19
Misfits	7	20

### YOUTH LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The YMCA sponsored youth basketball start play March 3 and are in need of coaches for the teams, Weldon Knabe, YMCA program director said.

Teams will be divided into groups of third and fourth graders and then fifth and sixth graders for boys and girls. If possible we would like to have a boys league and girls league Knabe said.

If interested in playing or coaching in the league call the YMCA office at 364-6990 or come by at Sugarland Mall.

# Connors Rips McEnroe In Grand Slam Tennis

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Jimmy Connors' angry boast that John McEnroe will never be No. 1 while he's around seems secure for the near future.

In another rematch of the brash American stars, Connors avenged last month's loss to the 19-year-old McEnroe with a dominating straight-set victory Friday in the first match of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis tournament.

Connors, his smashing winners hitting the corners, won nearly all of the key points in a 6-3, 6-4 triumph. He will play the winner of today's Bjorn Borg-Guillermo Vilas match in Sunday's final.

A rivalry between the two began brewing after McEnroe's first victory in five tries against Connors in the Grand Prix Masters last month. The victory was tainted when Connors retired with a blistered foot. McEnroe took the 7-5, 3-0 victory, then declared that a true competitor wouldn't have retired as Connors did.

Connors responded angrily and when asked if McEnroe was

good enough to be No. 1, replied, "Not as long as I'm playing."

Friday's match, played on a wind-blown clay court, showed that at age 26, Connors' experience gives him a decided advantage against McEnroe.

"For me on big points, I try to play them like any other points. I try not to panic I stay calm at all costs. I've learned to just try to play my own kind of game," Connors said.

McEnroe said, "I don't think I played badly. I just didn't win the big points. That was the difference between him and me."

Although he has fallen short in his three tournaments since the Masters, McEnroe didn't seem discouraged.

"I enjoy playing Jimmy. I don't have anything to lose. It's good for me just to be in the same boat with these three," he said.

Connors said, "I haven't reached my peak yet, and probably won't until I'm 27 or 28. At that point, I could be around another three, four or five years, if I want to."

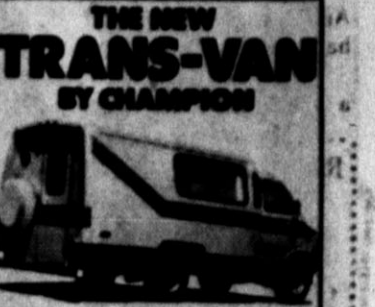
"But I've always said I want to go out on top," he said.

Connors won three service breaks to one in the first set. He

won the two game points when McEnroe hit easy returns into the net, and won the final game when McEnroe double-faulted.

In the next set, McEnroe fell behind a 4-2 but came back to tie 4-4.

After falling behind 15-40 on his serve, Connors battled back in the ninth game and won



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## Basketball King

Terry Huffaker, a senior at HMS was named the basketball king in Friday night's game between the Hereford Whitefaces and Monterey Plainewomen. Escorting him was senior basketball player Lisa Duggan. The fems did their best to please the new king but fell short of the final stanza to lose a tough game, 53-45.

## PGA Players Faster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deane Beman, the commissioner of the PGA tour, says tournament play was speeded up in 1978 and will be again in 1979.

"Players on the PGA tour in '78 proved they can complete 18 holes in a tournament in about four hours," Beman said.

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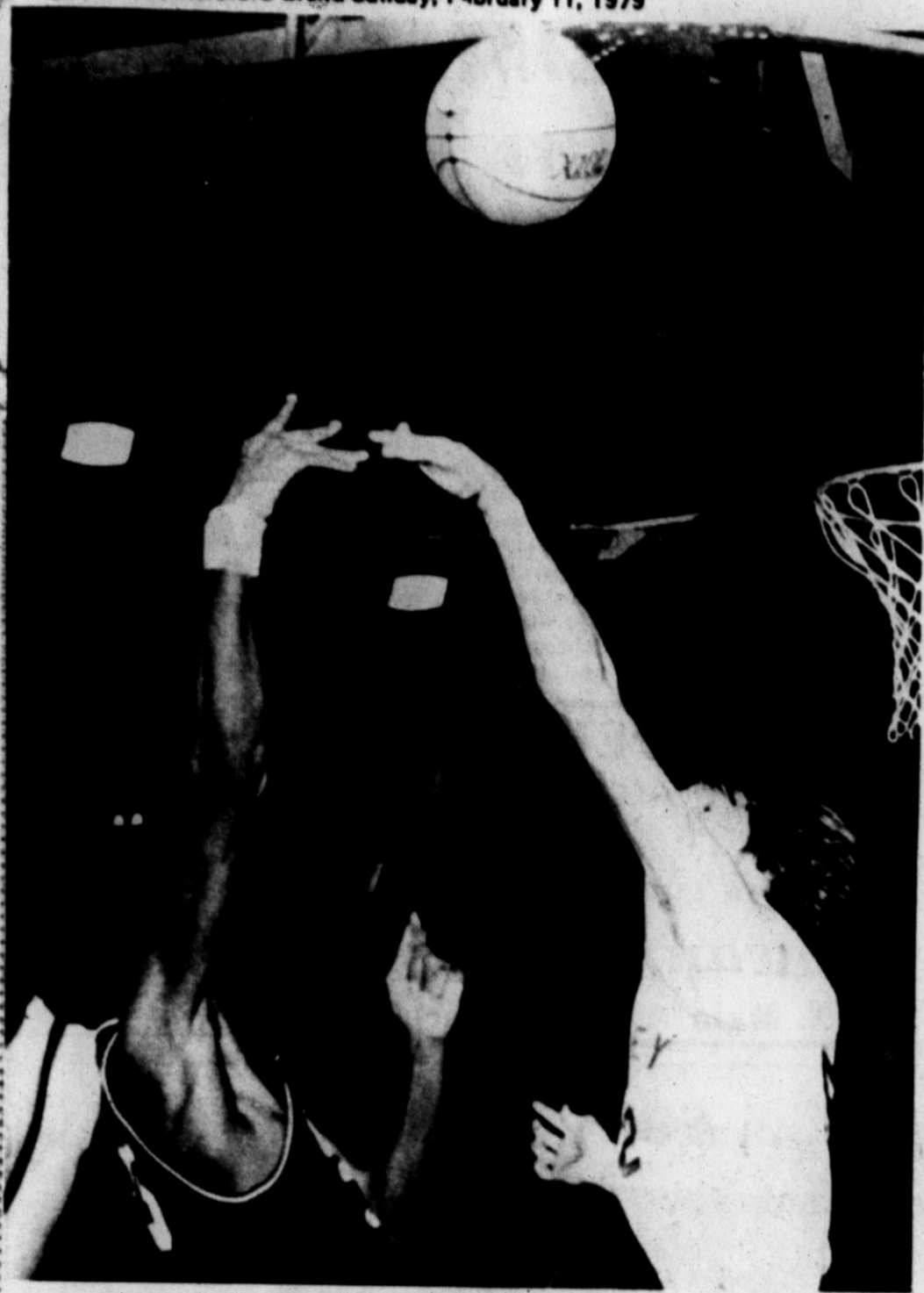
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**Up, Over And In**

Typical of all night is this shot by David Mays of Hereford. Mays and the rest of his teammates had to have high arching shots to get over the outstretched hands of the defending Plainsmen.

## Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

**BOSTON (AP)** - The Boston Celtics Friday re-acquired their 1974 No. 2 draft pick, guard Kevin Stacom, for an undisclosed amount of cash from the Indiana Pacers, only hours before the National Basketball Association teams squared off

against each other. Stacom, a former Providence College star who played four years with the Celtics before signing with Indiana as a free agent last July, was signed to fill Boston's 11-man roster, left short by the release of forward

Marvin Barnes.

Stacom agreed to give up a two-year no-cut contract with Indiana to rejoin the Celtics. He had been used only sparingly by the Pacers this season. Playing just 545 minutes in 45 games, he averaged 4.2 points.

## Malone Rebounds Rockets Over Jazz

**NEW ORLEANS (AP)** - "That guy was just unbelievable," said New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor after Moses Malone scored 33 points and grabbed a career-high of 37 rebounds to lead Houston to a 106-99 NBA victory over the Jazz.

"I've never seen anyone get offensive boards like he does,"

Baylor added. "He has great quickness and anticipation, and he also has a great pair of hands for rebounding."

Malone got 19 offensive rebounds and 18 off the defensive boards.

"The secret of rebounding is to keep moving," Malone said

after the game Friday night in the Louisiana Superdome.

"If you keep moving you're going to get a lot of lucky breaks," he said. "I had my lucky breaks tonight. The ball kept falling in my hands wherever I moved."

The Jazz led 51-45 at halftime, but the Rockets

rallied.

"We had a good defensive group in the second half," said Houston Coach Tom Nissalke.

Malone and reserves Slick Watts, Mike Newlin, Robert Reid and Dwight Jones were on the court as Houston went from a 10-point deficit in the third quarter to a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter.

Houston pumped in 10 straight points to tie it at 73-73 near the end of the third period

and then quickly took charge in the fourth quarter.

New Orleans closed it to 101-97 with 27 seconds remaining, but Watts made a clutch steal and fed Reid, breaking to the basket, to end the Jazz hopes for victory.

The Rockets, who pulled down a total of 55 rebounds, lifted their record to 30-23.

New Orleans, led by Spencer Haywood's 27 points, fell to 18-37.

## Lucas Leads Blazers Past Spurs, 125-106

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** - Maurice Lucas hit 24 points and five other Trail Blazers scored in double figures as Portland outgunned the San Antonio Spurs 125-106 in a National Basketball Association game Friday night.

The Blazers' balanced scoring attack offset a 34-point performance by George Gervin, the league's leading scorer.

Except for two brief ties, Portland led the entire game, winning for the sixth time in the last seven outings.

The Blazers blew the game open in the third quarter. Leading by only one with 10:51 to go, they outscored San Antonio 17-6 over the next 4½ minutes to take a 75-61 lead.

The Spurs never got closer than six points after that. The Blazers led by as many as 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Gervin, a 6-7 guard, poured in 22 points in the first half to keep the Spurs in the game. Mike Green added 21 points and Mark Olberding 17 for San Antonio, but most of them were after the game was out of hand.

Lucas led Portland scorers with 24. Ron Brewer had 22, Lionel Hollins and Bob Gross scored 17 each. Mychal Thompson had 16, and Tom Owens 15.

It was the fourth loss in the last five games for San Antonio, the leaders in the Central Division.

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		W. L. Pct. GB	
Washington	37	15	.712	-	
Philadelphia	31	19	.620	5	

New Jersey	25	26	.490	11½
New York	25	31	.446	14
Boston	21	32	.396	16½
Central Division				
San Antonio	32	24	.571	-
Houston	30	23	.566	½
Atlanta	30	26	.536	2
Cleveland	21	33	.389	10
Detroit	19	36	.345	12½
New Orleans	18	37	.327	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	33	20	.623	-

Denver	30	26	.536	4½
Milwaukee	23	34	.404	12
Indiana	21	33	.389	12½
Chicago	20	34	.370	13½
Pacific Division				
Seattle	34	19	.642	-
Los Angeles	35	20	.636	-
Phoenix	32	22	.593	2½
Portland	26	25	.510	7
San Diego	27	29	.482	8½
Golden State	25	31	.446	10½

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**Rodeo Officers**

The Hereford High School Rodeo team will host its annual rodeo March 10-11 with entries from New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas participating. Rodeo team officers in the picture

are Felinda Trolinder-vice president, Tonya Wilson-Secretary and Lee Washington-reporter. Not pictured is president Tab Brower.

## Bowling Limelights

Morning Stars		Mar-La Chemical		Garboa Radfield		11-5		game - Sherie Rampley 197; Esther Shannon 165; Noel Hagger, Pat Vinton 144.										
High games - Eleanor Hudspeth 180;	Pat Fowler 183; Carolyn Fowler 172; High series - Eleanor Hudspeth 305; Pat Fowler 485; Glenda Hansen 484	K-Bob's 38 1/2	Shupe Bros. Trucking 37	Allrad Oil 37	Owens Elect. 9 7	Bowling's Bowl 9 7	Shupe Bros. Trucking 9 7	El Toro 9 7	Mar-La Chemical 8 8	Stagner Orsborn Buick 7 9	Linco Sams 7 9	Team 58 13	Mar-La Chemical 43 29	McCluar Welding 40 32	Tago Industries 39 33	Clover Spraying 36 36	Patterson Trucking 36 36	Garrison Seed 35 37
Howard 5-8-9-10; Darlene Cornelius 2-7; Joyce McBride 2-7; Deborah Nolan 3-10; Pam Stephens 3-10; Debbie Bills 5-10; 5-6-10; Debbie Lively 5-8-10; Mardel Robinson 5-8-10; Dorris Ransop 3-10; Gloria Eastley 5-7; Pat Fowler 4-5, 5-6; Kyle King 3-10; Betty Rector 4-5, 6-10; Sandra Nichols 4-5; Arless Stewart 3-10; Helen Arntt 4-5; Eleanor Hudspeth 5-10.	High game - Heronzo Vigil 284 High series - Marvin Welty 699; Chude Barns 694.	30 1/2	35	35	32 1/2	31	28	28	6 10	6 10	5 11	5 11	5 11	3 13	3 13	3 13	3 13	3 13
<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>	<b>Team Standings</b>
W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L	W L
5 7 1/2 22 1/2	51 29	48 32	46 1/2 33 1/2	45 35	44 1/2 35 1/2	43 1/2 36 1/2	43 37	40 40	39 41	38 1/2 41 1/2	33 1/2 46 1/2	28 51	49 1/2	46 1/2	45	41	41	40
<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>	<b>Monday Night Missiles</b>
High game women - Sherie Rampley 182; Claudia Smith 175; Olivia Denning, Carla Phipps 170; Nancy Graves 165; Phyllis Neill 163; High series women - Sherie Rampley 506; Claudia Smith 459.	High game men - Jim Nolan 210; Jeff Jansen 204; Steve Carroll 192; Dale Smith 184; High series men - Jim Nolan 588; Steve Carroll 506; Jeff Jansen 499; Waldon Stephan 496; Dale Smith 492; Gene George 490.	49 1/2	46 1/2	45	41	41	40											

Team	W	L
S-Bee's	57 1/2	22 1/2
Mal's Sweeties	51	29
Hereford Millworks	48	32
Lucky #13	46 1/2	33 1/2
Lara's Theme	45	35
Whiteface Drive-In	44 1/2	35 1/2
Demons	43 1/2	36 1/2
Mobil Com	43	37
Gastons Mall	40	40
Flaming Sign Co.	39	41
Starlites	38 1/2	41 1/2
Honda Hawks	33 1/2	46 1/2
Fireflies	28	51

Team	W	L
R&R Refrigeration	49 1/2	
Carlisle Trucking	46 1/2	
Gutierrez Fina	45	
Anthony's Mail	41	
Highway Grocery Umbarger	40	

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# Insufficient Appropriations Hamper P&WD's Wildlife Expansion Projects

## Texas Outdoor Writers Informed

AUSTIN - Both the promise and pitfalls in Texas' hunting and fishing future were explored when Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials spoke to the Texas Outdoor Writers Association at their annual meeting here recently.

Increased demand for hunting lands, habitat destruction, and escalating lease prices were some of the problems discussed by Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark.

Clark said much of the state's white-tailed deer habitat loss is irreversible, but some could be offset by better utilization of the available habitat. "We know that some areas are over-hunted, but there also are vast areas which are under-utilized, and in some cases not hunted at all," Clark said. "I feel it's a problem of getting the hunters who currently don't have a place to hunt or who cannot afford an expensive hunting lease onto underutilized hunting lands."

Another problem facing the Wildlife Division is that of insufficient appropriations to fund wildlife restoration programs. "We operate on money provided by the sportsmen," Clark pointed out, "through license fees and federal excise taxes on sporting arms, ammunition and the like. We are eligible for federal reimbursement on most wildlife activities but we have to put up the full amount to be eligible for the 75 percent reimbursement in federal funds. The federal money reimbursed goes back into our Special Game and Fish Fund Number Nine where it loses its identity and becomes available for appropriation by the Legislature."

Insufficient appropriations to make use of available federal funds caused approximately \$900,000 to revert back to the federal treasury Nov. 1, 1978. "Furthermore, it appears we will lose an additional \$1.2

million because of the same situation by Nov. 1, 1979," Clark added.

Clark gave several areas as examples of programs which could benefit by this additional financial support. "We have approximately 16.7 million acres of unoccupied pheasant range," Clark said. "At the present limited rate of stocking we would need 75 years to complete the project."

He said restoration of the eastern turkey to its former range holds just as much promise as the pheasant program, but at the present rate of stocking it would require 30 years to occupy the available habitat.

White-tailed deer, mule deer and pronghorn programs also are faced with the dilemma of having available habitat but insufficient fiscal resources to expand the game populations.

Clark also stressed the every-growing need to harvest antlerless and spike buck deer over most of the present deer range. "White-tailed deer are declining," Clark declared, adding that in the Edwards Plateau and even in the famed South Texas brush country deer are overpopulated and putting too much pressure on the available cover and forage.

"Control of the buck harvest is not the only answer," said Clark. "We have urged landowners and hunters to harvest more antlerless deer and we are looking into other alternatives such as special antlerless seasons to come to grips with this problem."

Fishermen also are facing a changing situation in Texas, as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp. But Kemp said he sees cause for great optimism in the near future.

"I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980s," Kemp predicted. "In fact, I think the 1980s will

be 'the golden age' of fishing in Texas."

Kemp said his optimism is based upon the results of work done during the 1970s, which saw the emergence of the striped bass as a major freshwater gamefish, increased catches of the Florida strain of largemouth black bass in the 10- to 11-pound class, and a reproducing population of smallmouth bass developing across the state.

Kemp told the writers these new fish were needed because of the evolution of Texas reservoirs. "In the 1960s, we had a multitude of new reservoirs which were outstanding bass lakes. At that time fishermen just went from one new lake to the next, because there seemed to be new bass lakes emerging all the time," Kemp noted. "But now we have a lot of older lakes which don't have the habitat to maintain high bass populations, so we have to rejuvenate the fishing by bringing in new predator species."

Kemp said striped bass have "turned fishing around in this state," by virtue of being a large, hard-fighting game fish which can be caught with a variety of methods. The state record is broken with regularity, and now is up to 32 pounds, 12 ounces, he said.

Kemp also predicted that a new state record largemouth bass will be caught soon which will exceed the 13-pound, eight-ounce fish which has held the title for 36 years. And Kemp

confidently predicted this state record fish will be one of the Florida bass stocked by the department.

Also appearing before the writers from the department were David Palmer, director of field operations for the Law Enforcement Division, who gave an overview of law enforcement problems faced by the state's wardens, and Mark Gosdin, head of special studies and system planning for the Parks Division, who reviewed new park acquisition.

## Walleye Spawn At Bridgeport

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have confirmed a natural spawn of walleyes in lake Bridgeport near Fort Worth.

Bridgeport brings to four the number of Texas lakes where the imported walleyes have spawned. The other lakes are Meredith and Greenbelt in the Panhandle area and Canyon near San Antonio.

Biologists Bruce Hysmith and John Moczygemba of the Texas Fisheries Station recovered a nine-ounce walleye during a routine netting survey.

"Because we only recovered one fish, we cannot estimate how extensive the spawn was," Hysmith said, "but we're elated to confirm the natural reproduction."

# AUCTION

Wednesday, February 14, 1979 - Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Hereford, Texas (From Intersection of Highway 385 and Highway 60) 3 miles North on Highway 385 (The same being the old F.H. King Farm Equipment Yard).

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- 1-Super Rhino 8 3-1/2" Blade
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- 1-Home 17, D.T. 1/8" Cyl. Cast
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- 1-Low Flow 120 Fertilizer Spreader

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- 1-John Deere 138 Lister Bottoms
- 1-John Deere Hydraulic Cylinders
- 1-Hydraulic Cylinders
- 1-5" Water Lifter Rollers
- 1-Lat Best Shanks
- 1-Lat John Deere Chain Bands
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## Antelope Harvest Good On The Whole

AUSTIN - With one exception, the 1978 pronghorn antelope season was very favorable, in terms of condition of the animals and hunter success.

The nine-day season ran from Sept. 30 through Oct. 8 in each of the Possum Kingdom, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department statistics show a total kill of 748, with 833 hunters participating on 337 ranches. Number of permits issued was 1,168 altogether, so not all were utilized.

P&WD big game coordinator Charles Winkler said basically antelope hunting was just as good this year as it was last, with good weather throughout the season, but there was a decline in the overall kill total

from last year's 918.

The main factor for the decline, he said, was that one ranch in Irion and Reagan Counties in the Possum Kingdom district, which received 250 permits in 1977, was unable to host any hunting this season due to a die-off of antelope there. Exceptionally dry weather, combined with the fact that mesquite and other browse species had been sprayed and eradicated on the ranch several years ago, led to scarcity of forage for the animals.

In the Trans-Pecos area, hunter success was up slightly from last year and in the Panhandle there was a substantial increase both in the antelope population and in numbers taken.

from last year's 918.

"Control of the buck harvest is not the only answer," said Clark. "We have urged landowners and hunters to harvest more antlerless deer and we are looking into other alternatives such as special antlerless seasons to come to grips with this problem."

Fishermen also are facing a changing situation in Texas, as pointed out by Fisheries Division Director Bob Kemp. But Kemp said he sees cause for great optimism in the near future.

"I believe the best fishing we have ever had will be a reality in the 1980s," Kemp predicted. "In fact, I think the 1980s will


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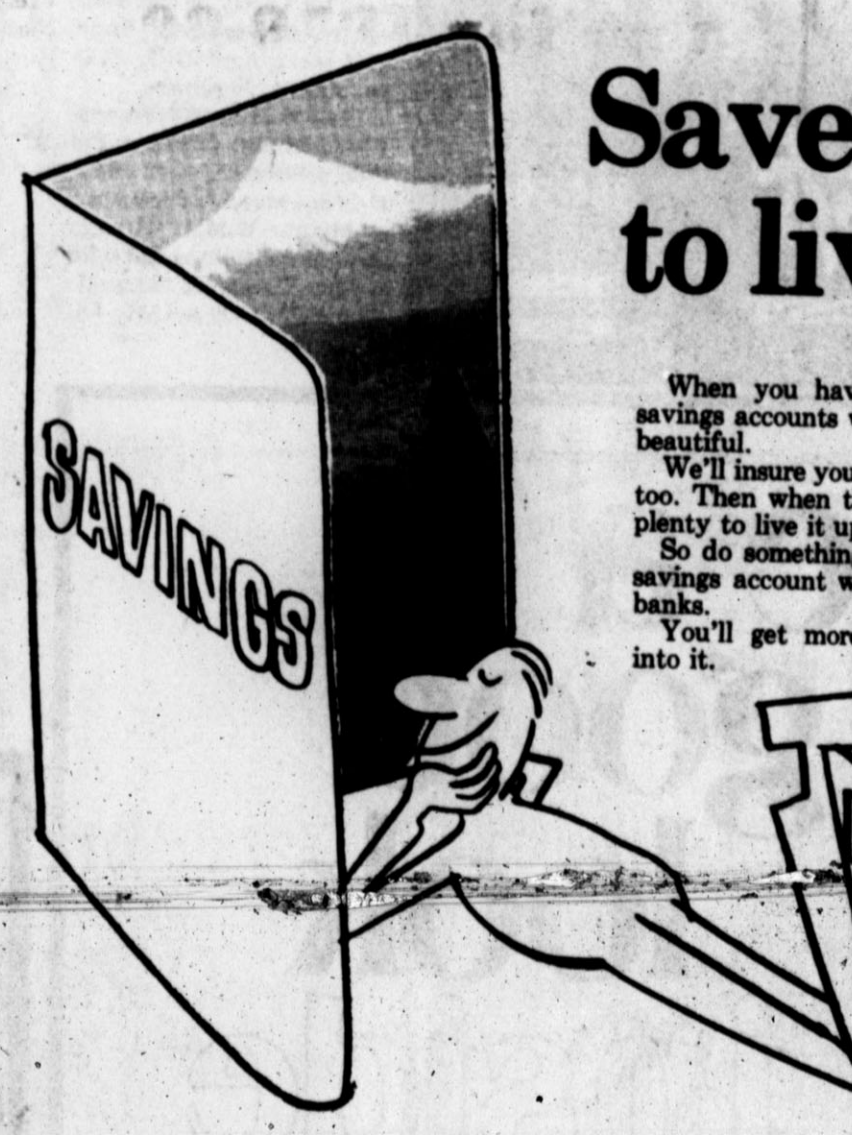
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# Outdoor Writers Honor Steiert

Brand Outdoor Editor Jim Steiert was the recipient of a Texas Outdoor Writers Association Craftsmanship Award, presented at the annual TOWA convention in Austin recently.

Steiert took third place in the newspaper feature article division of the association's Craftsmanship Contest.

His award-winning article, "Ducking Does Prescribe Waterfowl" concerned the waterfowl hunting adventures of Dr. A.T. Mims and Dr. H.A. Cavness of Hereford.

Steiert was cited by the TOWA "for exhibiting the

highest professional standards in the effective dissemination of facts relative to the conservation and restoration of the natural resources of Texas."

The TOWA membership includes newspaper writers, still photographers, artists, motion picture producers, radio and television broadcasters, magazine and book authors, lecturers, and information and education employees.

Top winner in the newspaper feature article division of the TOWA contest was Andy Anderson of the Dallas Morning News for his article "L-O-S-T."

Other top winners include Kenny Redin in the editorial category for "Take a Kid Fishing," which appeared in the Texas Fisherman; Danny Teague of the Athens Review in the news article category for a story on the opening of a hog hunt at Athens; Danny Teague, for "Trotting for Big Texas Cats" in the Texas Fisherman for the magazine feature article category; Sid Badt, periodic column winner for "Fishing Line," appearing in Big Bass of the Month; and John Jefferson, winner in the photography

category for a photo of a whitetail deer published in Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine.

Steiert has also been cited by the National Wildlife Federation, the National Shooting Sports Foundation and The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers Association for articles on National Hunting and Fishing Day, and by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association of Texas for his outdoor column "Whistling Wings."

## Spring Turkey Hunts Scheduled

AUSTIN -- The major Texas hunting seasons are over, but it's time for the state's turkey hunters to plan how to trick that spring turkey gobbler.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offers public hunts on four of its wildlife management areas, and poten-

tial hunters have until 5 p.m. March 12 to submit an application.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. March 15 in the department's Austin headquarters. Each of the 198 hunters whose names are drawn will be charged a \$10 fee to help defray costs of conducting the hunts.

As always, department officials stress that public hunts are not necessarily indicative of a high game population, but are part of a continuing management program.

For entry information, write to the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

Each permit will be issued for a two-day hunt, beginning at noon on the first day and ending at noon on the third day.

The management areas offering hunts this spring are:

--Engeling W.M.A.: 20 miles northwest of Palestine on Highway 287 in Anderson County; 10,941 acres; April 20-22, 27-29 and May 4-6; 60 permits.

--Gene Howe W.M.A.: six miles east of Canadian, Hemphill County on the south fork of the Canadian River; 5,821 acres; April 20-22, 27-29 and May 4-6; 30 permits.

--Kerr W.M.A.: 11 miles west of Hunt in Kerr County on FM 1340; 6,493 acres; April 20-22, 27-29 and May 5-7; 48 permits.

--Matador W.M.A.: 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3426 in Cottle County; 28,183 acres; April 20-22, 27-29 and May 4-6; 60 permits.

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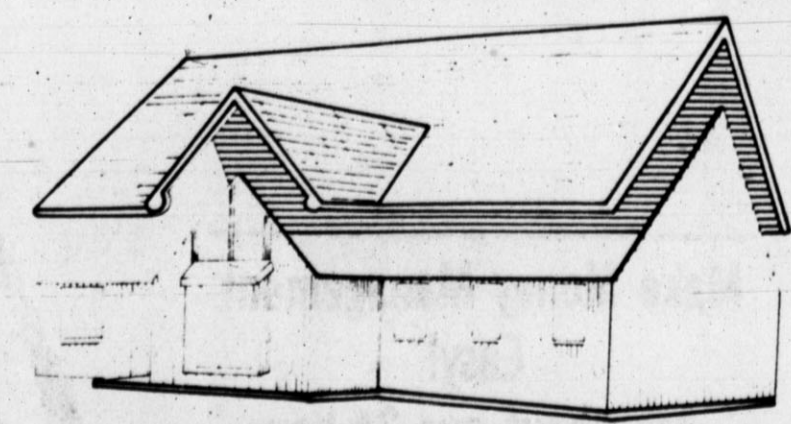
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# Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

Member  
**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

I have it from reliable sources that a month-long pheasant season may be proposed for the Panhandle regulatory district during this spring's game and fish regulations hearings conducted by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept.

This proposal is based on the opinion that the Panhandle's pheasant population has reached a level sufficient to support such hunting pressure.

I would not make light of the recommendations of an agency that makes its living managing the game populations of our state, but I, for one, have some serious misgivings about a pheasant season which would span such a prolonged period.

We have enjoyed some bumper crops of ringnecks in the past few years, but I don't feel our population is strong enough to withstand an additional two weeks of heavy hunting.

If for no other reason, I'll base my opinion on the fact that we still lack suitable pheasant habitat in many local areas. In many seasons, there is a crying lack of cover that tends to concentrate the bird population in limited areas. Heavy hunting pressure on a concentrated population could prove disastrous.

Deaf Smith County has about reached its peak as a pheasant producer the last three years. We just won't be turning out any more ringnecks until more habitat is made available for them.

We've had good bird harvests under the 14-16 day seasons common over the past three years, and ended up with sufficient seed stock left over to produce a good crop of pheasants again for the following year as well.

I think we are harvesting our excess birds at about the proper rate at this point in time.

While we are at a pheasant peak in the immediate Hereford vicinity at this point in time, neighboring Castro and Parmer counties are still witnessing an expansion of their pheasant populations.—We certainly don't want to short-circuit this development by overharvesting.

Most any fall, when the weather is open, we lose a great deal of our surface cover in the form of stalk fields. They are plowed under long before the pheasant season.—Nothing says we won't have a rough winter one of these years when a combination of a shortage of cover and an overlong season could cause our pheasants a severe setback.

One other major issue concerns me, when there is talk of a month-long pheasant season.

Area game wardens estimate that there is probably a hen killed for every 15 cocks harvested in this area.

Figuring a minimal harvest of 10,000 cocks, we'll make the hen mortality ratio 20 to one, for the purposes of simple arithmetic. That means the loss of 500 hens in a two week season.

The tragedy of hen shooting is that you don't lose one bird. You lose the production potential for four years, plus the production potential of that hen's offspring during those years. Killing one hen amounts to depriving the area of 30 or more future pheasants, and any increase in hen losses is cause

for alarm. A loss of 500 hens is, in essence, the loss of 15,000 future pheasants.

It stands to reason that a longer season is going to mean more hen losses, and might possibly cut inroads into an already limited production of pheasants in the area.

An effort is currently afoot to expand the habitat for pheasant in the Panhandle, and thus increase the population.

We hope it succeeds. I'll be the first to admit, I hate closing day as badly as anyone, but I wouldn't want a season expanded too early to hurt our chances for improving the status of the pheasant as one of our most important area gamebirds.

If we can give Mr. Ringneck a boost now, I'll not be at all opposed to a longer season in which to hunt him, once numbers have grown to a level truly sufficient to withstand the pressure without damage.

You may not see it this way. However you see it, I believe the regulations hearing in your area would be a good place to turn up and express your opinion on the issue this spring.

**WW**  
 An article on Pheasants Unlimited, an organization formed in Plainview for the purpose of promotion and conservation of pheasants, appears elsewhere on the outdoor pages.

This is a sound concept, worthy of the support of Panhandle sportsmen. And, as important as the ringneck is to our local economy each December, I think a Hereford chapter of the organization would be in order as well. If we can help our landowners to help the peasants, we might be able to contemplate that expanded season in a few years with little problem.

## Bighorns Released

AUSTIN -- Another contingent of desert bighorn sheep was released Jan. 16, to roam free in the Sierra Diablo Mountains, where they were pen-raised. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists set them loose there to supplement earlier restocking efforts.

Charles Winkler, big game program director for the department, said there already were about a dozen sheep free-ranging in the mountains, from released that were made in the past several years. The new reinforcements consisted of three rams, two ewes and two lambs.

The desert bighorn sheep once was common in the mountainous areas of West Texas, but by the turn of the century their herds had been practically wiped out by disease and excessive hunting. The P&WD has been attempting for some 25 years to reestablish the majestic animals.

Transplants of bighorns to Texas were initially made from Arizona, then more recently from Mexico. The Black Gap Wildlife Management Area was the first location chosen for them but the bighorns were

finally moved from there a year ago, because of continuing problems with disease and mountain lion predation. Besides Sierra Diablo, some of the animals now occupy a brood pasture in Presidio County.

The outlook appears good in the Sierra Diablo area in Culberson County, Winkler said. So far, there have been no problems there from disease or predators and with the possibility of better control and protection hopes continue for the future of the endangered bighorn sheep in Texas.

Only state in the Union with counties divided into areas called "hundreds" is Delaware.

Except during the Civil War, passports were not needed to enter or leave the United States until 1918.

In-laws, the way of referring to one's relations by marriage, is short for the term "in canon law," the reference being to the degrees of affinity within which a marriage was allowed or prohibited by the church.

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# View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER  
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

**SURPLUS PANHANDLE TURKEYS TRAPPED**  
CLARENDON -- Recent trapping operations by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department netted the biologists 50 wild turkeys which were transported to southeast Texas and released in areas with little or no turkey populations.

"The weather has hampered our attempts to catch the Rio Grande turkeys but, we finally made a good drop on a ranch near Clarendon and removed 17 gobblers and 37 hens from the large flock of birds," said David Rideout, wildlife biologist.

"We used the standard drop net with grain as bait but the wind blew parts of the net down twice during the trapping operations," Rideout continued.

Only surplus turkeys are removed from the huge flocks of turkeys sometimes numbering up to 500 birds. Ample breeding stock of turkeys are left at each site as the P&WD continues its statewide turkey restoration program.

The flocking characteristic of wild turkeys can be detrimental if the flocks become too large for the natural food supply.

Supplemental feeding by landowners often increases the flocks and the potential threat of a turkey disease spreading through the birds is multiplied.

The 50 turkeys caught and removed during the recent operations were transported to southeast Texas and stocked on predetermined sites approved by P&WD specialists.

The areas chosen for this particular stocking are located on the border between the normal range of the Rio Grande and the eastern wild turkey in Texas. The Rio Grande turkey which inhabits all of central Texas from the Panhandle to the coast, is the most numerous species in Texas sometimes numbering a half-million birds.

**FISHING FEVER HITS**  
LUBBOCK -- The least little bit of warm weather seems to have a marked effect on Texas anglers.

The first symptom is a flexing of the casting arm and the only sure cure is several hours of throwing a bass lure, chunk of catfish bait or fly on some stretch of water.

Another symptom among anglers is the desire to look through the tackle box and determine what replacements will be necessary.

To keep the fishing urge alive till the ice goes out, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests you go ahead with the annual project of cleaning out the tackle box, repairing and oiling reels and replacing the spools with new fishing line.

A check should be made of all lures and hooks for bent, broken or dull points. Replacement hooks are available at all tackle shops now as are all the new lures and tackle.

Don't forget to inspect the fishing rods. Check all ferrules or guides for wear and possible replacement. Also inspect the bindings for frayed or broken thread. A little varnish or clear finger nail polish could put the bindings in good shape.

While you are checking your fishing gear, remember to inspect the boat, motor, trailer, trolling motor, life preservers (personal flotation devices), paddles, and depth indicator.

## Calaveras Top Tournery Lake

AUSTIN -- The state's best all-round black bass lake in 1978 was Lake Calaveras near San Antonio, based on bass club tournament statistics analyzed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

For the first time, the department used a computerized point system to interpret statistics sent in by bass club officials during the year.

All the lakes with five or more tournaments were rated from one to 15 in five major categories: percent fishing success, average weight, bass per hour, pounds per hour and hours per bass over six pounds. The study combined the results of 717 tournaments and a total catch of 34,849 bass.

These five lists then were combined and rated to get an overall "top 31" listing of lakes.

The lists contained some surprises, pointed out computer specialist Phil Durocher, as some popular lakes finished low on the scale while some relatively obscure lakes ranked high.

"For instance, Lake Palestine ranked only 18th in the overall ratings," Durocher said, "but 22 percent of all bass reported over six pounds came from that East reservoir."

Not surprisingly, three of the top five lakes on the list are in East Texas, and they are clustered within a few miles of Mount Pleasant--Lakes Cypress Springs, Monticello and Welch. The ever-popular Toledo Bend rounded out the top five.

Fisheries Division officials also feel that the high success rates on Calaveras, Cypress Springs, Monticello and Welch were due in part to the stocking of the Florida subspecies of largemouth bass.

Make sure your boat is currently registered with the P&WD if it is to be used on public waters. The expiration date is stamped on the current P&WD decal on your boat.

Repairs to electronic gear may take a few weeks and now is the time to get the gear repaired by either local technicians or send the devices to the repair centers.

Whatever you do now with your time will keep the fishing fever alive and ready for the warm spring winds to blow away the ice and cold exposing the varied lakes and streams you will want to try in Texas.

Here is the list of the top lakes:

1. Calaveras, 2. Cypress Springs, 3. (tie) Monticello, Toledo Bend and Welch, 4. Corpus Christi, 5. McQueeney, 6. Murvaul, 7. (tie) Casa Blanca, Falcon, 8. LBJ, 9. Cedar Creek, 10. Buchanan, 11. Livingston, 12. (tie) Amistad, Houston Co., 13. (tie) Lake O' the Pines, Palestine, 14. (tie) Conroe, Oak Creek, 15. (tie) Arrowhead, Tawakoni, 16. Twin Buttes, 17. (tie) Possum Kingdom, Proctor, 18. (tie) Granbury, Hubbard Creek, 19. (tie) Caddo, Martin, Pat Mayse, Sam Rayburn.

The North American continent's largest bird, the condor, produces only one egg every two years. If it hatches, the offspring remains in the nest for 18 months.

Capacity of an Arab dhow is measured not in tons but in the number of 180-pound date packages the boat can stow.

## Warden Cadets Receive Commissions

AUSTIN -- Twenty-six game warden cadets received their commissions Jan. 19 at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department headquarters in Austin. The hearing room was filled to standing room only for the ceremonies marking the graduation of the first warden training class to be held for three years.

Among the speakers greeting the new wardens were Pearce Johnson of Austin, chairman of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission; Commissioner John Green of Beaumont; Henry Burkett, retiring executive director of the Parks and Wildlife Department, and Charles D. Travis, the department's new executive director.

The new wardens received assignments throughout the state, but the greater proportion will go to East Texas and the coastal areas where the workloads are heaviest.

The new wardens and their assigned counties are: James C. Kitchens, Galveston County; Bobby Luna, Galveston County; Raymond V. Stallings, Galveston County; Rodney N. Chalmers, Galveston County; Ronny O. Ward, Harris County; David L. Shelton, Harris County; William H. Watson, Harris County.

Michael L. Walker, Chambers County; Bobby G. Featon, Hardin County; Tommy R. Johnson, Calhoun County; Tommy R. Charbula, Calhoun County; Jerome S. Hohman, Houston County; William T. Magee, Trinity County; Johnny B. Thomas, Sabine County; Charles P. Gluck, Cherokee County; Peter L. Kendall, Orange County; Charles D. Gilbert, Shelby County.

Samuel T. Ise, Maverick County; Oscar R. Correa, Bexar County; Benito A. Perez, Cameron County; Gary R. Palmer, Kleberg County; Steven R. Vail, Culberson County;

Robert Guevara, Lubbock County; Stacy L. Johnson, Travis County; Stephen D. Pritchett, Dallas County.

The other officer, Lee Pouncy, was already on the department headquarters staff when he became a cadet. Instead of a field assignment, he has been named to the post of director of transportation and warehouse.

During the ceremonies, an unexpected drama unfolded. Lynn Stanely, training supervisor was called out to another part of the building to give first aid to an employee who was choking on a swallowed object. He successfully used the proper techniques to dislodge the object, then returned to the ceremonies.

able to do it with a six-pound-test line. It took about 45 minutes for young Storm to land the fish, which bested the old rod and reel record for the species by three pounds.

The catfish was 49 1/2 inches long and 30 1/2 inches in girth. The blue catfish state record in the "unrestricted" category is only one pound heavier, and that fish was caught on a trotline in 1965 near Port Arthur.

Eleven-year-old Darian Ray Storm Jr. of Caldwell managed to land a 69-pound blue catfish below Lake Somerville Dam last May. That the youngster was able to handle a fish approximately his own size is notable enough, but the lad was

able to do it with a six-pound-test line. It took about 45 minutes for young Storm to land the fish, which bested the old rod and reel record for the species by three pounds.

The catfish was 49 1/2 inches long and 30 1/2 inches in girth. The blue catfish state record in the "unrestricted" category is only one pound heavier, and that fish was caught on a trotline in 1965 near Port Arthur.

Of all counties observed, Bailey County had the densest population -- 80 colonies totaling 5,964 acres. However, Dallam County had the most prairie dogs, with 104 colonies covering 9,873 acres.

Agriculture is not the only enemy of prairie dogs, as they are regularly preyed upon by coyotes, snakes, burrowing owls and a wide variety of hawks and falcons, not to mention youngsters with .22 rifles. They also are susceptible to bubonic plague, which has prompted landowners and governmental agencies to keep their numbers in check in many areas.

A study completed in 1970 by Texas A&M researchers based on aerial photos taken by the U.S. Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service over a nine-year period revealed 1,159 prairie dog colonies in the

65-county study area which covered all of the Panhandle-Plains region of the state.

## Hardy Prairie Dog Persists, Survives

AUSTIN -- The prairie dog, one of Texas' most engaging creatures, appears to be holding its own nowadays thanks to a more benevolent attitude by landowners and other interested in the rodents' welfare.

Once viewed as a pest and a threat to profitable agriculture land use, the prairie dog was unmercifully poisoned by the millions throughout most of its prairie range in the Western United States.

But in Texas it appears that at least in the Panhandle-South Plains region and some outlying areas, fairly stable "towns" of prairie dogs still exist.

Bill Brownlee, non-game wildlife program leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said there is no way accurately to estimate the total Texas population of prairie dogs, but there are enough active towns to indicate the species is doing well.

"Almost all the prairie dog towns in Texas are on private land," Brownlee said, "and in

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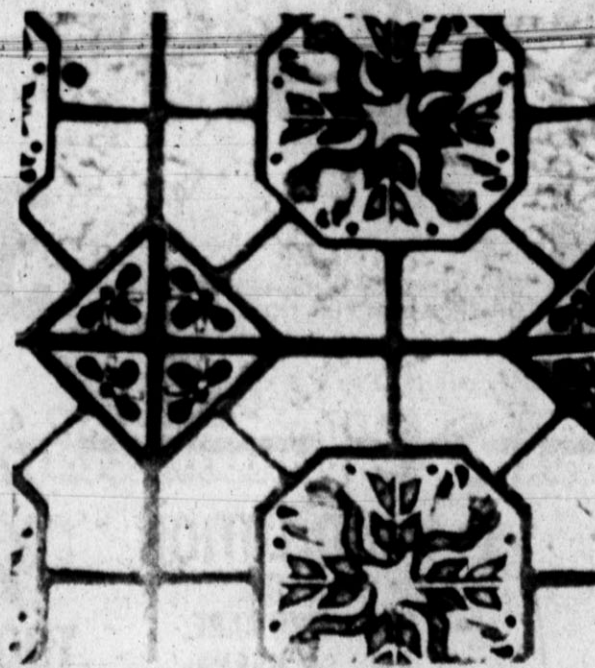
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# Resident Returns From Work In Africa

By DENISE SMITH  
Brand Staff Writer

Receiving a degree in the field of agricultural engineering can prove to be an exciting ticket to adventure as found out by Harold Schmucker of 243 Douglas, who just recently returned from two years of service with the Peace Corps.

After inquiring into the Peace Corps Agency in Lubbock, Schmucker was on his way to the Dark Continent of Africa, his mission being to teach the Africans modern agricultural techniques.

"The country's filled with streams and rivers so we had to show them how to control the streams, block them off, and divert the water into irrigation ditches. Then we showed them better practices in rice growing. I was also involved in establishing feeder roads, culverts, and small bridges," stated Schmucker.

Arriving in the country of Sierra Leone in western Africa on a Boeing 707 ten hours after departure from New York, Schmucker described the country, "It's really like two different countries. The capitol, Freetown, and then the rest of the country. The rest of the country isn't really that informed on progress. Freetown is a busy, humming town like any town in the United States. They have radios so they can listen to the voice of America. They have transportation problems because the roads are so bad. Very few drive cars. I did most of my work on a small Honda," he recounted.

"The country itself seemed very hot to me at first. But the temperatures aren't any hotter than they are here in the summer. I did have to get used to the rainy season. They have four months of rain and the rest of the year is dry," Schmucker said.

Schmucker commented that the merchants do not operate on an 8-5 schedule and lax about their business hours. "The businesses don't seem to be in operation for the public so much as for themselves. The average income for an African family is \$200-\$300 a year. I was considered a very rich man over there. I was making about \$200 a month which was more than enough for me. They see the white man as being very wealthy and wise. They feel the white man can solve all their problems," he remarked, adding, "They're having an inflation rate just as bad or worse as we are here."

Natives of the region were described as being "very friendly." Women are "beautiful" and take their place in the home with the children. The average man is short and it is accepted for him to have as many as five wives. The farmers are muscular, and usually father large families, according to Schmucker.

Many of the African tribes can speak as many as 12 different languages. Their main means of communication is by a pigeon English known as Kkro.

The women's attire of dress is taken from a material called Gara, which is a tied-dyed substance. They take the material and, in a fashionable style, wrap it around their bodies. The African women have developed many different styles of wrapping themselves in the material.

"The people are very neat. They take pride in their dress and appearance," stated Schmucker.

Being adventurous wasn't everything Schmucker found through the Peace Corp. "I think as far as learning something and doing something for the country, the Peace Corp is good," he said.



HAROLD SCHMUCKER

...brings home Gara material

## Jackson-Cage Marriage Solemnized at Lubbock

Belinda Gay Jackson and Clayton Horace Cage, both of Lubbock, lighted a Unity candle at the altar of Oakwood Baptist Church in Lubbock Friday evening as a symbol of their marriage. Performing the candlelight ceremony was Raymond King, pastor.

The bride, who attended school at Adrian, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jackson of Adrian. The bridegroom is the son of Don Cage and Odessa Cage, both of Lubbock.

The couple exchanged vows against a fan background, flanked by spiral candelabra.

Mrs. Belva Lester served as her sister's honor attendant while Jack Parkey of Corpus Christi acted as best man. Also

attending the couple were Miss Carolyn Meyer, the bride's sister; Miss Lori Jackson, Rob Langston and Bill Foster.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the sanctuary by Rob Langston and Phillip Lasater, who lighted the candles in the chancel.

"What A Difference You've Made in My Life" and "The Lord's Prayer" were vocalized during the ceremony by Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gentry, accompanied by Lisa Gentry. Miss Nancy Scott performed musical accompaniment.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a formal-length gown of white quiana fashioned with high Victorian neckline edged in Alencon lace. The empire

bodice was designed with sheer yoke heavily encrusted by seed pearls and lace.

Her long, fitted sleeves were appliqued with lace and fastened with numerous tiny buttons. The A-line skirt was enhanced by a Watteau train flowing from the lace yoke in back.

Folds of illusion cascaded from atop her dark hair to form a Chapel veil edged in Alencon lace. She carried a cascade of peace roses and babybreath surrounding carnations.

For sentimental significance, the bride wore her maternal grandmother's wedding band.

The bridal attendants were identically attired in slipper-length dresses of royal blue fabrics, designed with fitted bodice and flared skirt. Attached to the cameo neckline on each of the gowns was a gathered chiffon capelet. Self-ties crossed at the front bodice to tie at back. Each attendant held a nosegay of blue and white carnations.

Wedding guests were invited to congratulate the newlywed couple immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Miss Nancy Scott and Miss Sandy Jones served refreshments. Miss Jones also invited guests to sign the registry. Other assisting were Miss Barbra Marshall and Burtie Jones.

Blue confectionate roses adorned the four-tiered wedding cake.

The couple departed for a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe,

N.M. They will be at home after Feb. 20 in Lubbock, where he is employed by Broadview Steel and she is employed by Lubbock Power and Light.

The bride graduated from Adrian High School in 1977. The bridegroom attended Monterey High School in Lubbock.

Hereford residents attending the wedding were the bride's

paternal grandmother, Opal Jackson, the Chuck Stokesberry family and the Willard Parker family. Other out-of-town guests included the groom's paternal grandmother, Bonnie Cage, and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Odam, all of Floydada; the Lon Martin family and Hall Phipps, Odessa; and the Charles Frye family, Friona.

## National OEA Week Beginning Today

Vocational business and office education students at Hereford High School will join Office Education Association members throughout the nation in activities to make the community aware of the importance of vocational student organizations during OEA Week, Feb. 11-17. OEA Week is being observed concurrently with Vocational Education Week.

The purpose of this celebration is to inform the public of the meaning and objectives of OEA. By doing this, the community will be aware of the important part that OEA plays in the local school and community. Many of the activities planned by the HHS OEA chapter revolve around this year's national theme, "OEA To Serve You and the Nation."

The Office Education Association, with a membership of more than 75,000 students, is designed to develop leadership

abilities in the American business world and competency in office occupations. Through its professional, financial, civic, service and social activities and projects, OEA is developing leaders of tomorrow, today.

The Hereford High School Chapter of OEA has planned several special activities which includes an Employer and Teacher Appreciation Day and a program to be presented for residents of King's Manor.

The HHS OEA officers are Steve Maddox, president; Nora Urias, vice president; Brenda Tackitt, secretary; Dorothy Fetsch, reporter; Joyce Wartes, OEA advisor; and Iris Frausto, parliamentarian.

Team ice cream with sherbet for desserts for calorie-watchers. One good combination is vanilla ice cream with lemon sherbet; another, chocolate ice cream with orange sherbet. Make the scoops small!

## Ann Landers

Freedoms' The Word



**DEAR ANN LANDERS:** Yours, the generation of twisted logic and phony values, takes the prize for packing more mistakes into one life cycle than any generation in history. Small wonder that we, your children, have turned our backs on your conventional life style. You were masters at building a facade to hide duplicity and hypocrisy.

I have discovered Freedom and it's terrific. I am free to smoke pot and do stronger drugs if I choose. I can weigh the consequences and if I want to take a chance, it's my business. I can wear my hair any damned way I please or shave my head if I feel like it. Again I realize there might be a price to pay in terms of getting a gray-flannel job, but again it's my choice and I'm free to make it.

The buzz word is FREEDOM and I think it's the niftiest word in the English language. My hero is Fritz Peris. He said, "I do my thing and you do your thing. I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in the world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I and if by chance we find each other it's beautiful."

No more being a slave to what other people think. From now on

I put ME first on the list of what's important and I recommend it for everyone who is short on self-esteem and gets kicked in the teeth a lot. Sign me -- Numero Uno

**DEAR NUMERO:** A response to your letter popped out at me as I was reading Eugene Kennedy's new book, "Free to Be Human."

Kennedy refers to the "Me Decade," dubbed so by Tom Wolfe. By happy coincidence, he neatly dismembers the very quote you went wiggy over.

Kennedy says, "Life cannot be lived as an accidental affair -- like a roller derby in which everybody is doing his own thing, with intense absorption, pleasing himself, and to hell with everybody else. And, if by chance, a collision sends a couple into each other's arms for a few moments -- that's beautiful???"

"When I do my thing and you do yours, exactly WHERE are we doing these things? In some vacuum so distant that we never meet, or never cross each other's path or need anybody's help? The fact is that part of doing our 'thing' is learning to do it with respect for others and THEIR rights.

"And what's wrong with

living up to expectations? It is important for parents, teachers, clergymen and spouses to have expectations regarding the behavior of others and not apologize for it. We cripple people and destroy all possibilities of excellence when we refuse to set standards."

"Free to Be Human," beautifully illustrated by Todd Brennan, is a collection of essays that will not only help you cope with the pain of being human but revel in the joy of it. I promise -- you will like yourself better after you've read this book and you won't be nearly so hard on those around you. The essay on "What to Do When You're Feeling Down" is worth the price of the book.

If your bookstore doesn't have it, write to Thomas More Press, 180 North Wabash, Chicago, Ill. 60601. Send \$8.95 plus 55 cents for postage.

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



MRS. CLAYTON CAGE  
...nee Belinda Gay Jackson

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Held over due to audience demand thru Feb. 17

Tuesday Nite **Just \$6.95**  
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**The perfect Valentine Treat**

Make Reservations Now

1-40 at Grand **806-372-4441** Amarillo



# Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



Death and taxes. As one philosopher put it, both are inevitable, but he never did say which one was preferable. I suspect that if you had the choice of being visited by the grim reaper or the tax auditor, it would be a hairline decision. Either way though, you'd have to get your affairs in order.

It's the "getting my affairs in order" phrase that causes mental anguish. I can cope when my only business responsibilities are ordering

magazine subscriptions and paying the electric bill, but the thought of obtaining a mortgage, filing a W-2 or constructing a will sends me into apoplexy.

If God had wanted me to be a lawyer, he'd have graced me with an understanding of community property and feasible deductions. Instead, He imbued me with a working knowledge of typewriters and TV dinners, neither of which will save my neck in the event that I am greeted by the grim you-know-who or the you-know-what auditor.

I'm downright mulish about my refusal to face such things. I guess it's a cover-up of my paranoid fear of things mysterious and, in my mind, there's nothing more supernatural than an insurance policy or an IRS form.

The ironic aspect of this documented double-talk is that the conversation always turns to straight and plain English when it comes time to hand over the money. The communication gap is suddenly leaped with amazing grace and speed.

It's not the money involved (there's always money involved when it comes to signing papers you don't understand). Although I'm not ecstatic about giving away my summer vacation so that Uncle Sam can straighten out the shieks, kings and prime ministers of the Middle East. I'd be happier if the political spotlight was focused on solving some American problems for a change, but that's launching off on another column subject.

I'll never comprehend why the most important business events of your life have to be so complicated. Perhaps it was a clever plot by a large group of ambitious yet unemployed individuals who agreed that there should be a third party to interpret all business transactions. These conspirators were rather successful in their endeavor, hiding the keys to business savvy in their bulging bank vaults. They have branched into many areas, but their basic purpose is alike: unraveling a verbose, belabored document into the English language. We're going to be in big trouble if this cloister of men-who-know-all-and-will-tell-all-for-a-fee ever goes on strike. You see, they're the lawyers, bankers, public accountants, lenders, and Realtors, to name a few.

Now a note to all of those worthy professionals to whom I've just made reference: please put away your poison pen, because I bear absolutely no ill will toward you. But I'm mightily vexed with the anonymous folks who write these documents such as insurance policies, amendment drafts and other related atrocities. I've suspected all along that these vital records were concocted by the selfsame individuals who design mazes and brain twisters in their spare time.

I heard there was recently a proposal by a lawyer to simplify some of this legal pig-Latin into ordinary laymen's language. The problem lay in the fact that his written proposal was so entangled that no one understood what it was he was trying to accomplish.

Such is life...and death and taxes.

## Teen Dance To Benefit Heart Fund

Hereford Leo Club will be sponsoring a Teen Dance Saturday at the Community Center for the local Heart Association.

The disco dance will be held from 8-12 p.m., with the "United Three" providing the entertainment. Tickets will cost \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Heart Fund.

## Students Undergo Initiation

CANYON — Two West Texas State University students from Hereford were recently initiated into the Chi Omega social sorority.

Initiated were Jeanne Hair, sophomore elementary education major, and Mona McNaney, freshman mathematics major. They were among 13 members of the fall pledge class to be initiated.

Miss Hair is the daughter of Doris Hair, of 209 Star, and Miss McNaney is the daughter of James McNaney of 604 E. 4th St.

## Family Film To Feature Walt Disney

The Family Film Night feature at the Deaf Smith County Library for February will be "Little Dog Lost," a Walt Disney production. It will be shown Thursday February 15, at 7:00 in the library's Heritage Room.

The film is the story of Candy, a Welsh Corgi, who is lost from his master and braves the elements of the wilderness to survive. One of the highlights of this story is a rousing, comical dog chase which ultimately leads to a new home for Candy.

"Angora Love," a short comedy, will also be shown. This Laurel and Hardy film involves Stan and Ollie's adopting a pet goat.

## Kings Manor News

During this inclement weather, we have had fewer guests than usual this week. However, Mrs. Opal Norton of Hereford visited her mother, Mrs. Caraway, on Sunday and ate lunch with us. On Monday evening Mrs. David Point and son, Sean, of Dallas came to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Jane Bickely. She spent the



Preparing For Teen Dance

Leo Club is preparing for the Teen Disco Dance to be held Saturday at the Community Center. Proceeds from the dance will go for the Heart Association. Looking over final plans are Bud Hughes, vice president; Staci Payne, president; Bessie Story, special Events chairman for the Heart Association.

## CPR Demonstration Presented

In observance of Heart Month, members of Calliope Study Club witnessed a demonstration in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) Thursday evening during a

meeting in the Heritage Room of the Library.

John Gilliland, paramedic, presented the program, stressing the importance of CPR training. He urged the club members to take advantage of the free, monthly CPR instruction which is offered here, stating that an entire family should be prepared for medical emergencies.

In lieu of the program, the club dispensed with regular business.

In addition to the speaker, another guest was introduced, Vera Threewit.

Mary Fraser and Marjorie Mims were hostesses to Amy Gilliland, Nancy Hays, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Wilma Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, Nancy Stewart and Meredith Wilcox.

The club's next meeting will be Feb. 22 in the home of Virginia Holmes with Claudia McBrayer acting as cohostess.

## Officers Elected By Alpha Alpha

Alpha Alpha Preceptor of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority elected a new slate of officers Tuesday evening during a business meeting in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank.

Selected to serve were Eleanor Cramer, president; Katie Kendall, vice president; Mary Jean Gore, recording secretary; Vida Grady, corresponding secretary; Margaret Godwin, treasurer; and Sharon Cramer, Mary Anna Laing and Geneva Summers, City Council representatives. Alternate representative is Earline Schneider.

In other business, the sorority women discussed the upcoming Valentine Ball, which will take place Saturday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Valentine Queen.

It was announced that the chapter's next meeting will be an excursion to an Amarillo dinner theatre on March 6. In attendance at the recent meeting were Melba Aldridge, and Mmes. Cramer, Grady, Godwin, Kendall, Laing, Schneider and Summers.

A firm avocado — peeled, seeded and sliced — makes an excellent addition to a tossed green salad. A good dressing for this combination is made with oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and just a little ketchup or chili sauce.

## Meet Your Educator

Betty Mercer is presently serving as a Counselor at Hereford High School. She has been at this position for five years. She has also worked for the Hereford Independent School District at Stanton Junior High as a librarian, and speech and English teacher from 1959-1962. She also taught sophomore English at Hereford High School from 1964 to 1974. Before coming to Hereford, Mrs. Mercer taught for one year at Perico in Dallam County, four years from 1951-1955 in Hartley, and four years from 1955-1959 in Stratford.



BETTY MERCER

Mrs. Mercer graduated from Hartley High School. She also attended Panhandle State in Goodwell, Oklahoma, and Sam Houston State University during the summers. She attended West Texas and received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1951. She also received her Masters of Education from West Texas in 1955.

Mrs. Mercer is an active member of many professional organizations such as Delta Kappa Gamma, TSTA as a life member, NEA as a life member, CTA, and High Plains Personnel and Guidance Association.

Mrs. Mercer has two sons — Jeff who is a sophomore and Pat

a freshman at Stanton. As hobbies, Mrs. Mercer likes sewing, any outside activity, bridge, scouting, refinishing and upholstering furniture and woodwork.

Mrs. Mercer's philosophy of education is that every child has the right to seek an education. We owe him nothing but full access-what he does is up to him-the individual. Mrs. Mercer can't remember when she did not want to teach. She feels young people are great and they always come through in a pinch. They are what this is all about regardless of how enbroiled we become in programs and numbers.

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Long after Valentine's Day, she'll remember the flowers you sent.

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**To Perform Tomorrow**

The ragtime years will be revived in Hereford tomorrow evening by Max Morath, a versatile performer who will present his talents as singer, pianist and comedian. The performance, which will be presented exclusively for the local Community Concert Association, will begin at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

**Legion Auxiliary Outlines Plans for Upcoming Events**

Several committee reports and projects were discussed Tuesday evening during a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 192, in the American Legion Hall.

President Betty Jo Carlson conducted the business session and membership chairman Beverly Jesko announced the local unit has the largest membership in the district with 98 members.

The local Legion and Auxiliary will host members of Zone 2 for a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15 in the Legion Hall. Local members of the Legion and Auxiliary are invited. Zone 2 is composed of posts in Friona, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Happy, Tulia, Hereford and Hart.

An announcement was made that an initiation meeting for

new members will be conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 18. All members are welcome to attend.

A report was heard from the scholarship chairman, Argen Draper, who announced that her committee is now considering candidates for scholarships to Girls State, scheduled in June. The committee will announce its selection in the near future, according to Mrs. Draper.

The unit will sponsor two girls to Girls State and the Legion will cosponsor one girl. A Girls State film will be shown for prospective Girls State citizens on April 1-3, depicting the activities involved in attending Girls State.

Members were reminded that a joint meeting with the Legion on March 20 will celebrate the birthday of the American

Legion. A dinner will be served. The American Legion was organized in March of 1919 in Paris, France. The local post was established the same year.

In a report from the community service committee it was announced that Auxiliary members hosted a bingo party at King's Manor in January and a Valentine party will be sponsored Feb. 1-2 in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

A letter from 4th Division president Catherine McKinzie was read, advising the membership of a division project promoting a drive for money to assist Jack W. Flynt in his campaign for National Commander. A contribution will be sent from the Auxiliary and individual donations will be accepted.

**Deadline Set For Donating Necessities**

March 1 is the deadline for local residents to assist XI Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in their efforts to collect needed items for Gristown, USA.

Individuals having any of the sundries listed below are asked to contact Toni Jones, 364-7637, or any XEA member.

The items needed are as follows:

- Bath mats, trash cans, washcloths, towels, cleaning rags, tea glasses, irons, ironing boards, vacuum cleaners, bath soap, shampoo, deodorant, combs, brushes, toothbrushes, toothpaste, facial tissue, band-aids, guaze, alcohol, tape, aspirin, pillows, mattress covers, linens, notebook paper, pens, pencils and spirals.



Tenderness is beef for Valentine's Day and we suggest the following entree, Colonial Pot Roast, for your favorite sweetheart.

**COLONIAL POT ROAST**  
3 to 4 lb. beef blade pot roast  
1/4 cup flour  
1 1/2 tsp. salt  
One-eighth tsp. pepper  
3 tblsp. cooking fat  
1/2 cup water

2 medium-sized onions, cut in quarters  
1 beef bouillon cube  
1/2 cup hot water  
1 acorn squash, cut in twelfths and pared  
2 medium-sized tart apples, quartered and cored

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Reserve leftover flour. Brown meat in cooking fat. Pour off drippings. Add 1/2 cup water and onions. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2 1/2 hours.

Dissolve bouillon cube in 1/2 cup hot water. Add bouillon, squash and apples to meat. Cover tightly and cook 30 to 35 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. Thicken cooking liquid with reserved flour dissolved in water. 6 to 8 servings.

stall-feeding beef for market and his own table.

Cow pastures were once an important part of any town's urban development. In fact, most of the early colonial towns were laid out with village green to provide pasturage for the "common" good. That's how Boston Common got its name in 1634.

Thomas Jefferson was our first gourmet president. One of his innovations was "French fries" with his beefsteak.

Cattle were so important in early Texas that when it was admitted to the Union, one wit remarked, "Other states were carved or born, Texas grew from hide and horn."

Some of the best beef meals ever came out of a wagon-the chuck wagon. This traveling kitchen of cattle drive fame was named after its inventor, Charles "Chuck" Goodnight in the 1850's.

**Addresses Needed By '59 Alumni**

The graduating class of 1959 is planning a twenty year reunion in July of this year.

At this time, they are unable to locate addresses of the individuals listed below. Anyone knowing this information is asked to call Betty Willson at 364-1464 or Bette Jean Gallagher at 276-5319.

The names are: Joe Allen, Jackie Blanton, James Brogdon, Eddie Burgan, Regina Edwards, Helen Hidirglou, Richard Leggett, Loretta Payne, Marjorie Perkins, Louis Ramirez, Gary Roland, and Leroy Willson.

John James Audubon, American expert on birds, died in 1851.

**Calendar of Events**

- SUNDAY**  
Delta Kappa Gamma golden anniversary meeting at Friona High School cafeteria, registration at 10 a.m., followed by luncheon at 11.  
L'Allegria Study Club, to meet at the Community Center for guest day luncheon, 10:30 a.m.
- MONDAY**  
Veleda Study Club, Teddie Poindexter's home, 8 p.m.  
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.  
Pro-Family Forum to meet at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Ladies Fellowship of First Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Music Study Club, Heritage Room of County Library, 2 p.m.  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
Lone Star Study Club, salad supper in the home of Mrs. Don Davidson, 207 Fir St., 6 p.m.  
Progressive Extension Homemakers Club, home of Helen Parsons, 9:30 a.m.  
West Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Estell Burrell, 714 E. 13th St., 7:30 p.m.  
Dear Sister County Library Museum open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.  
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.  
Pioneer Study Club, to meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
- Hereford Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
Hereford Newcomers, Dickies Restaurant, noon.  
Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Charles Meyers, 2 p.m.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.  
Country Singles Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Benefit Bridge Tournament at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Westway Extension Homemakers Club, home of Pam Hill, 9:30 a.m.  
Farm & Ranch Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.  
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 2 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Homer Logan, 2:30 p.m.  
North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Lillah Grubb, 2 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 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 in north biology building of the school, 2:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour at Country Library, 10 a.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons to meet at Community Center, 6 p.m.  
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, to meet in the home of Mrs. Alford Smith, 710 Baltimore, 3:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY**  
Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, REC Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m. Ave. H, 9:30 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
- Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.  
**SATURDAY**  
Teen dance benefitting Heart Association, Community Center, 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.  
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's annual Sweetheart Ball in Knights of Columbus Hall.

**News From The Lodge**

The Uli-Ti-Tawa Horizon Camp Fire group has held special weekly meetings during January and February. The girls have been making arrangements for the Father-Daughter Banquet.

They have also been meeting on Sunday afternoon to practice their Creative Movement, which will be presented at the annual Board meeting on Monday Feb. 12.

**Bingo Party Planned As Benefit for Manor**

A bingo party will be held Feb. 22 in the Lamar Garden Room of Kings Manor, as the annual benefit party sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary.

Tickets are on sale now priced at \$2 each, with Theta Seiver as sales chairman. They are available from any member of the auxiliary. Proceeds will go to a fund for carpet for the Manor.

A feature of the party will be awarding of a quilt, with

proceeds to go to Westgate, the nursing home division of Kings Manor.

Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Marguerite Cole and Annie Nunley.

When a Chinese recipe calls for a small amount of pork, cut in thin strips, you can buy a few boneless center-cut pork chops. These are usually properly meaty and any fat around them can be cut away before the meat is sliced into strips.

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Retirement living at it's best! Three levels of care . . . Cottages, Manor and Nursing Home. Church related . . . No entrance fee required . . . Non-profit. Applications appreciated and processed immediately. Cottages available now. For more information write or call  
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Guys and Gals, get into the spirit of the approaching Spring season with a brand new hairstyle.

Reba Tucker      Gayle McElhany  
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**J. J.'s Hair Fashions**  
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**At Wits End**  
BY ERMA BOMBECK

Telephone books are like dictionaries - if you know the answer before you look it up, you can eventually reaffirm what you thought you knew but weren't sure. But if you're searching for something you don't already know, your fingers could walk themselves to death.

The trouble with me is I never learned how to speak Yellow Pages. It's a language of the 20th century, born of frustration, nurtured by obscurity, and dedicated to the theory that by the time you find it, you no longer need it.

In the language of Yellow Pages, a rug is a "carpet," curtains are "draperies," milk is "a dairy product" and cars are "industrial automobiles."

A plumber is a "plumbing contractor," an electrician is an "electrical contractor" and hi-fi's are listed under Sound Systems and equipment.

Roaches are listed under Pest Control, exterminating and fumigating, a tao is under Mexican Food Products, a tailpipe under Mufflers and Exhaust Systems, and a pencil is under Advertising Specialists.

One of the most frustrating encounters in the Yellow Pages is trying to find a doctor, who is listed under Physicians, who are subdivided into M.D.s and D.O.s, who are also listed under Physicians and Surgeons, group, associate and corporate practice, and who aren't in anyway and whose phone is being answered by a doctor's answering service. See Physicians and Surgeons Exchange.

You should begin to worry about yourself when you begin to think like the Yellow Pages. Recently, I wanted to call a flea market and caught myself just in time. Flea market would definitely not be under F, but probably under something like Swap Meets. I turned to the W's and read, "See Flea Market."

I don't know what the answer is with the growth of private enterprise and the need to consolidate them under a general heading. But just for kicks I turned to "Survival Kits" and was hit with, "See First Aid Supplies, Sporting Goods heading."

I know this. No will ever convince me that when Alexander Graham Bell was sitting in his Boston boardinghouse March 10, 1876, with battery acid burning his leg and shouted his first frantic message into the transmitter, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you!" It was the despair of looking under HELP in the Yellow Pages and finding, "See batteries: Dry cell, wholesale, retail, charging and maintenance," that did it.

**New Arrivals**

Attorney Earnest Langley finally has a grandson. Two of them, no less.

The Langley's (Earnest and Helen) oldest daughter, Suzanne, who also is Mrs. Daniel G. Wall III of Sherman, gave birth to a 10-pound, two-ounce boy named Daniel George Wall IV. That was on Jan. 23.

A week later, on Jan. 30, a second daughter, Barbara, who also is Mrs. James E. Dorff of Dallas, gave birth to a boy - 10 pound, five-ounce John Edward Dorff.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings

**Hester's Jewelry**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**FOR YOUR HEART'S DELIGHT**

Come see the Big Kiss!

We have a fresh shipment of Lamme's fine candies for Valentines Day, including delicious divinity. Be sure to see our collection of costume jewelry.

**Candy Cane**  
Sugarland Mall





# The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS®

"Congratulations, lucky winner!"

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE SITTING IN A LITTLE CAFE...ONCE AGAIN HE IS DEPRESSED...

HIS LEAVE IS OVER, AND HE HAS FAILED TO MEET THE CHARMING FRENCH LASS...

HE DECIDES TO FORGET HER BY DRINKING ROOT BEER...GARCON! ANOTHER ROUND, SIL VOUS PLAIT!

UNFORTUNATELY, IT'S VERY HARD TO FORGET ANYONE BY DRINKING ROOT BEER!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

HAVE I TOLD YOU THAT YOU'RE THE BEST LOOKING CHICK ON THE BEACH?

AND YOU'RE THE BEST LOOKING DUDE.

I MUST BE FLAKING OUT.

ECK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

...AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

AND NOW, DADDY HAS TO GO OFF THE AIR

SMACK

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

NO KICKING, NO HOLDING, NO BUTTING, NO WRESTLING, AND ABOVE ALL—NO HITTING THE REFEREE.

ACROSS

42 Take out (abbr)

1 Normandy invasion day

5 Slump

9 Bond

12 Italian capital

13 Part

14 Macao coin

15 Jane Austen title

16 Native of the United States

18 Empire state of the South

20 Fools

21 Negative prefix

24 Scrap

27 Persian

31 Looked at

32 Man of action

33 Deuce

34 Madame (abbr)

35 Adore

36 Piece of land

37 Contemporary painter

39 2-carbon compound

40 Explosive (abbr)

41 Meal

45 Gleaming

49 Celestial

52 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)

53 Viscid liquid

54 Completed

55 Printer's direction

56 Female saint

57 Pulls on

58 African land

Answer to Previous Puzzle

22 Source of wood

24 Half (prefix)

25 Sacred song

26 Shepherd's pipe

27 Something small

28 Annoying feeling

29 Askew

30 Christmas

32 Negative command

35 Actor Dailey

36 Throwback

38 Separate article

39 Shakelike fish

41 Prongs

42 Points

43 City in Israel

44 Ancient instrument

45 Made music

46 Is (Sp)

47 Waver

48 Abominable snowman

50 Time zone

51 Debtor's note

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue

FOLKS IN TROUBLE, I'LL HELP OUT! THEN I'D LEAVE, WITHOUT ADIEU, FOR ANOTHER PART OF TOWN! BUT TO THEIR FRIENDS I KNOW THEY'D SAY, WHEN ASKED, WHO HELPED YOU OUT TODAY?

OP! WHO WERE YOU? THEN PEOPLE STANDING 'ROUND WOULD CHEER!

SCENES GREAT, FOOZY!

BUT A SUIT I'LL NEED TO MAKE YOU OUT THERE!

NEEBS! I CAN HELP YOU OUT THERE!

A SUPER DUDE FROM A COMIC BOOK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

ANYONE SEE MY WATCH? I LEFT IT IN THE BATHROOM BUT ALL I CAN FIND IS THIS 1978 CALENDAR!

LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER SWAP BY JAKE—HE WALTZED OUT IN MY NEW COAT! HE LEFT A NOTE ON HIS SAYIN' IT NEEDED A PRESS AND HE COULDN'T WAIT!

IT MUST HAVE BEEN STILL DARK WHEN HE WENT—HE LIBERATED TWO LEFT BOOTS!

HE MAY CIRCLE BACK!

SUNDAY

6:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM

6:00 PFL CLUB

6:00 WARREN ROBERTS

6:00 JIMMY SWAGGART

6:00 ALTON OGDEN AT 60

6:00 THE STORY

6:00 CHRIST FOR THE WORLD

6:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSUP

6:00 VOICES

7:00 BAPTIST CHURCH

7:00 VEGETABLE SOUP

7:00 THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS

7:00 RALPH WILKERSON AT MELODYLAND

7:00 GOSPEL SINGERS JUBILEE

7:00 FAITH FOR TODAY

7:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

7:00 THE LESSON

7:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

7:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00 JIMMY SWAGGART

7:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY

7:00 LOST IN SPACE

7:00 REX HUMBARD

7:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00 JAMES ROBINSON

7:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

7:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE

7:00 ROBERT SCHULLER

7:00 LARRY JONES

7:00 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN

7:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

7:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY

7:00 REX HUMBARD

7:00 JERRY FALWELL

7:00 KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

7:00 DRIVE PLAN

7:00 AMERICAN GOVERNMENT

7:00 CHANGED LIVES

8:00 MOVIE

8:00 "The Greatest Show On Earth" (1952) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton.

8:00 ORAL ROBERTS

8:00 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK

8:00 THE ATLETES

8:00 LISTEN

8:00 JERRY FALWELL

8:00 PFL CLUB

8:00 TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:00 IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 BATH, SKY AND SEA

8:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS

8:00 "The Beaver"

8:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

8:00 HERALD OF TRUTH

8:00 A BETTER LIFE

8:00 DAKYTA

8:00 BAPTIST CHURCH

8:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

8:00 AMERICAN STORY

8:00 WORDS OF HOPE

8:00 MEET THE PRESS

8:00 ORAL ROBERTS

AFTERNOON

12:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL

12:00 UCLA at Notre Dame

12:00 ORAL ROBERTS

12:00 NEWS

12:00 CHALLENGE OF THE SIXES

Diane De Leseue vs. Tom Wood, figure skating; Shirley Muldowney vs. Kelly Brown, drag racing; Lyle Sankey vs. Annette Pollard, rodeo competition.

12:00 POINT OF VIEW

12:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE

12:00 PRESBYTERIAN

1:00 MOVIE

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9:00 BOB NEWHART

9:00 "Of Mice Or Men" Bob has problems when he brings his encounter group home for a wild role-playing therapy session.

9:00 MOVIE

9:00 "Crisis in Mid-Air" (Premiere) George Peppard, Karen Grassle. An aging air traffic controller becomes caught in a life-and-death situation when a crazed

9:00 MOVIE

9:00 "Space Circus" Will is tempted to run away with a intergalactic circus.

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9:00 "The Day After Tomorrow" (1954) Robert Mitchum, Marilyn Monroe.

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9:00 "HOLY SPIRIT IN THE NOW" ISSUES AND ANSWERS

9:00 FUN OF FISHING

9:00 NBA BASKETBALL

9:00 Coverage of Denver Nuggets at Milwaukee Bucks; Washington Bullets at Philadelphia 76ers

9:00 THE SUPERSTARS

9:00 Top male athletes compete in a variety of sporting events in the first round of the Men's Finals, from Fresno in the Bahamas.

9:00 WALLACE WILDFIRE

9:00 MASTERSPIECE THEATRE

9:00 "The Duchess Of Duke Street: A Tale Of Love" Charles's choice of a bride is accepted by Louisa, but an old flame tests she has a prior claim. (Part 15 of 15) (R)

9:00 WORLD OF PEN-TACOST

9:00 JAMESBICK

9:00 Guests: Little River Band, Mud, Kuraal Flyers, Billy J. Kramer, Ray City Rollers.

9:00 DEAF HEAR

9:00 SPORTSWORLD

9:00 Live coverage of a 10-round boxing match between Sugar Ray Leonard and Fernando Marcotto, from Miami Beach, Fla.

9:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS

9:00 MOVIE

9:00 "Pipi In The South Seas" (1974) Inger Nilsson.

9:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SCIENCE

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9:00 "Robinson Crusoe On Mars" (1964) Paul Mantel, Vic Lundin.

9:00 VICKI JAMISON WORSHIP SERVICE

9:00 WORLD CONCERN

9:00 TENNIS

9:00 "Grand Slam Of Tennis" Live coverage of the finals of this event featuring Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Bjorn Borg and Guillermo Vilas in competition against each other from Boca Raton, Florida.

9:00 BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL

9:00 "Beethoven's Eighth Symphony"

9:00 HE LIVES

9:00 GOLF

9:00 "Hawaiian Open" Coverage of the final round in this tournament from Waialeale Country Club in Honolulu, Hawaii.

9:00 CLUB PTL

9:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

9:00 Coverage of Part 2 of the Great Pool Shoot-out featuring Minnesota Fats vs. Willie Mosconi from Las Vegas, Nevada; 90-Meter Ski Jumping from Olympic Hill in Lake Placid, New York.

9:00 THINK ABOUT TOMORROW

10:00 NEWS

10:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:00 Guest: Betty White.

10:00 TAMMY FAYE

10:00 BENTON

10:00 "Samantha" Power Failure" Samantha loses her magical powers.

10:00 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS

10:00 Host: Chuck Stone

10:00 NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

10:00 NEWLYWED GAME

10:00 SANFORD AND SON

10:00 Sergeant Gooch

10:00 TAC ALIVE

10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH

10:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:00 I DREAM OF JEANNE

10:00 "Happy Anniversary" Jeanne is determined to celebrate the anniversary of Tony's finding her.

10:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

10:00 WORDS OF HOPE

10:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

10:00 When Mrs. Olson takes possession of an elderly woman's home, the Ingalls children create a monster to scare her off the property.

10:00 LET'S GO TO THE RACES

10:00 HOUR OF POWER

10:00 SALVAGE!

10:00 CBS MOVIE

10:00 "Gone With the Wind" (1939) Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh. The stormy marriage of Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara is further tested by her proffered love for Ashley.

10:00 GUNSMOKE

10:00 NEWS

10:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

10:00 Guest: Alan King.

10:00 TAMMY FAYE

10:00 BENTON

10:00 "Samantha Twitches For UNICEF" Magic comes in handy when Samantha collects for UNICEF.

10:00 STUDIO SEE

10:00 Lenny falls madly in love with Lauren, Raquel Welch. A criminal hires a female parachutist to recover a priceless piece of jewelry under the pretext that she is looking for a bomb-triggering device.

10:00 THREE'S COMPANY

10:00 "Neighbors" Lou moves into Rhoda's old apartment and takes over Mary's private life.

10:00 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY

10:00 "Calypso's Search For The Britannic" The mystery behind the sinking of the Titanic's sister ship is examined, along with its submerged remains.

10:00 700 CLUB

10:00 TAXI

10:00 Alex unwittingly arranges a blind date for Elaine and a U.S. Congressman.

10:00 BOB NEWHART

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# Mrs. Cockrell Named Volunteer of Month

C. Ora Cockrell has been recognized as Red Cross Volunteer of the month for February.

Mrs. Cockrell has participated in Red Cross activities for more than forty years, having begun her activities in the early 1930's. At that time, the county and the Red Cross had a work room in the courthouse where various volunteers made clothing and bedding. Even earlier, Mrs. Cockrell recalls making bandages with her mother for

World War I efforts.

Coming to Hereford from her hometown Cleburne, Mrs. Cockrell taught school for three years. She married and raised two daughters before beginning work at Consumer's Fuel Co-op. After working there for eighteen years, she retired only to begin work at Troy Moore's Gas Station. Now twice retired, Mrs. Cockrell devotes her time to volunteer activities and her widespread family.

Mrs. Cockrell was a member

of the Gray Ladies, now the Uniformed Volunteers, and received her cap in 1963 as well as a four-year stripe. She has helped with all of the projects including the clothing room and birthday parties at Westgate Nursing Home. She is a member of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Cockrell was presented a certificate of appreciation and a pin denoting 20 years of service during the Uniformed Volunteers luncheon held Thursday at the Black House.



C. ORA COCKRELL (right) ...receiving Red Cross award from Betty Henson

# Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal Deaf Smith County Librarian

Interesting and informative non-fiction, on a variety of subjects, make-up a large majority of the new books available at the library this week. Books on movie stars, outlaws, Texas, Cooking, and Crafts are included.

LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF is the Cinderella-like story of a nice, bright New York Jewish girl who becomes a Hollywood star and Mrs. Humphrey Bogart. Her career, her marriage, and her family are all described in her own words, and photos are added. This book is sure to be popular.

The Old West, Texas, outlaws, and bandits have long held a fascination for many readers. SAM BASS, THE BANDIT by Charles Martin, THE CAPTURE OF JOHN WESLEY HARDIN by Chuck Parsons, and THE GLORY THAT WAS TEXAS by June Rayfield Welch are the latest additions to the library's collection of material on Southwest history. The biographies of John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass use both documents and photos in addition to text to describe to

notorious lives of the biographer. THE GLORY THAT WAS TEXAS is a nostalgic look at historic people, events, and places in Texas. It includes information on Charles Goodnight, Quannah Parker, the Galveston hurricane of 1900, and Texas' first airplane.

If you have an interest in crafts and needlework, the following books might be just for you. They are: THE PRESSED FLOWER PICTURE BOOK by Irene Flesher, MAKING 75 RUGS BY THE SQUARE by David P. Blake and others, and CAROLYN AMBUTER'S COMPLETE BOOK OF NEEDLEPOINT.

A number of new cookbooks are also available at the library. THE SQUASH COOKBOOK by Yvonne Young Tarr lists hundreds of recipes for all varieties of squash. It even has a chart for identification, plus a few hints on growing squash. The title of Rose Nafatalin's book pretty well sums up the subjects included in it. The title is GRANDMA ROSE'S BOOK OF SINFULLY DELICIOUS SNACKS, NIBBLES, NOSHES AND OTHER DELIGHTS. In

one word this book is -- delectable.

For those creative readers who like to try their hand at cake decorating occasionally and are seeking a unique cake for a birthday, party or any occasion, two new books could be life-savers. THE GOODHOUSE KEEPING COMPLETE BOOK OF CAKE DECORATING includes the basics and some novelty ideas such as gingerbread houses, swan shaped cakes, and a cake in the shape of a dog. For making truly unique cakes and creating your own ideas, CREATIVE CAKES by STEPHANIE CROOKSTON is the answer. Included within the pages of this slim book are instructions on making cakes in the shapes of -- sneakers, tennis rackets, books, telephones, typewriters, t-shirts, hairdryers and more. Both books include step-by-step directions and recipes.

Other new books include: THE TESTIMONY OF THE SHOUD by Rodney Hoare, AMERICA IN VIETNAM by Guenter Lewy, THE EXECUTION, A NOVEL by Robert

Mayer, THE MOLEHILL FILE by Michael Kenyon, and FOREIGNER by Nahid Rachlin. LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Monday - New books available

Tuesday - Afterschool film at 4:00 Feature - "Mr. O'Flynn's 50 million wheels"

Thursday - Pre-school story hour at 10:00 Feature - Puppet show entitled "Little Bear's Kiss"

Family film night at 7:00 Feature "Little Dog Lost" plus a short comedy.

# Newcomers Luncheon Scheduled

New residents of the community are invited to attend a noon luncheon Tuesday at Dickies Restaurant. The meeting is the regular monthly session of Hereford Newcomers Club.

A program on local volunteer organizations will be presented by a number of speakers including Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross.

A nursery and child care will be available at First Christian Church.

# Council To Present Film On Alcoholism

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet Monday for the presentation of a film on teenage alcoholism.

The film "It Can't Happen To Me" will begin at 12 noon with Regional Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coordinator, Claudia Stuart doing the presentation. All interested persons are

urged to attend and bring a guest.

Now that papayas are widely available, you may want to serve them at a company brunch. You can offer them as a first-course fruit, pared and cut in wedges, with accompanying wedges of lemon or lime.

# Shower Planned Today

First United Methodist Church will be sponsoring a kitchen shower from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. today for the George Turrentines, whose home west of Hereford was severely damaged, in a recent fire. The shower will be in the church's War Parlor. The fire occurred while

Turrentine was in a Lubbock hospital recovering from surgery. The entire house incurred smoke and water damage, particularly in the kitchen area.

Further information is available from Mrs. Warren Gee or Mrs. A.T. Mims.

# Landers Named To Dean's Honor Roll For Fall '78

PLAINVIEW - Gary Landerson of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landers, 205 Higgins St. has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for Fall, 1978, at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

The senior student received a 4.0 grade point average. Announcement is made a mid-semester and at the end of the semester by Academic Vice President and Dean of the College Dr. M. Daniel McJelen.

Eligibility includes a student being enrolled in at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects and a grade point average of 3.5 or above. Eighty-eight students representing 1,268 enrolled were recognized by the Dean's Office.

Proposed in 1906, Wayland Baptist Colleges celebrated its 70th anniversary in 1976. Enrollment has continued to increase the last eight years. Since 1948, when Wayland became a four-year, senior college, solid progress has been

seen in growth of the physical facilities, the size of the student body, and the introduction of new and innovative programs strengthening the academic program.

Dr. Roy C. McClung has been president of the college since 1963.

# Bridge Tournament Slated

Hereford Study Club will be sponsoring a bridge tournament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center Banquet Room. The tournament will be a benefit for the Heart Association.

Door prizes will be given away, and tickets can be bought from any member or both local banks for \$2.

Mary Stoy is chairman of the

Study Club and Bessie Story is special events chairman for the Heart Association.

All those interested are invited to attend.

## Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday at the Black House. Zelma Kuykendall and C. Ora Cockrell served as hostess for the meeting. After the business meeting was called to order, numerous activities were discussed to mark National Red Cross Month which is March. Among those activities were Doctor's Day and a special guest for the luncheon.

Alice Gillelland was appointed as telephone chairman and Genevieve Miller was asked to help with the nomination for West Texas State University Award to Women for Distinguished Service. Eighty-nine hours of service were reported. Those present were Alice Gillelland, Nina Gillelland, C. Ora Cockrell, Zelma Kuykendall, Genevieve Miller and Betty

Henson. Congratulations to C. Ora Cockrell who was named Volunteer of the Month at the Uniformed Volunteers luncheon.

Thanks too, to the Tierra Blanca Extension Club for their interest in First Aid and other programs of the Red Cross.

Due to a number of conflicts, the date of the Health Fair has been changed to May 12 and will be held at the Bull Barn.

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

The person who thinks that a service charge on a check eliminates the tipping problem doesn't eat in the same restaurant more than twice.

Physiologists who tell us that shivering helps keep you warm usually do so from well-heated offices.



A tape worm is anyone who records your phone conversation without telling you you're being recorded.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mary Elizabeth Atkins, Scott Allen Burford, Grace Peggy Clark, Sandra Kay Combs, Mary Frances Dean, Joe Angel Diaz, Marion Alline Fite, Lupe Flores, Florence Gillingham, Iris Jean Haney, Charles Roy Hefly, Fay N. Jung, Robert Earl Lance, Daniel Junes Larsen, Richard G. Layman, Marion Alyene Lomenick, Exie Winfrey Martin, Laura Faye McNamera, Inf. Girl McNamera, Nevelena Mendez, Richard Dick Norwood, Paula M. Olivarez, Francis U. Peterson.

Deborah Ann Pinkerton, Inf. Boy Pinkerton, Bessie Spaned, Audrey Marie Stevick, Rufus Weathers, Jessica Raczepeda, Eusebia Mancha, Steve Landers.

Alvin Hughes, Dolores Montoya, Shalma Rhodes, Juanita Rodriguez, Inf. Boy Rodriguez, Petro Mojica, Inf. Girl Mojica, Laura Milburn, Maria Soliz, Inf. Girl Soliz, Raymond Flores.

## People's Choice

### meat & seafood

Food Stamps Accepted

# TRUCK LOAD SALE

WHEN? Tuesday, February 13, 1979  
11 AM to 8 PM  
WHERE? Gibson's Discount Center  
W. Park Ave Hereford, Texas  
ONE DAY ONLY!

RESTAURANT CUT BEEF STEAKS			
RIB EYE Box of 20 7 Oz	36.96	TOP SIRLOIN Box of 20 7 Oz	29.88
RIB EYE Box of 10 7 Oz	19.16	TOP SIRLOIN Box of 10 7 Oz	15.58

GOURMET NO. 1		GOURMET NO. 2	
20 7 Oz Steaks - 8 Each	\$34.67	10 7 Oz Steaks - 8 Each	\$31.25

EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF			
40 PATTIES - 1 LB Each	16.95	20 STEAKS - 1 LB Each	16.95
STUFFED BREAST OF CHICKEN			
12 CHICKEN CORDON BLEU (12/7 Oz Bake & Serve)	20.78	12 CHICKEN KIEV (12/7 Oz Bake & Serve)	20.30
GOURMET CHICKEN ASSORTMENT (4 Each - Regal, Cordon Bleu, Kiev)			
PORK			
Polish Kolbase Sausage Rings 12 oz	Each 1.69	Whole Hog Sausage Patties 66/1 5 Oz	11.96
Thick Sliced Bacon 2 LB Box	3.49	Center Cut Pork Chops 26/5 Oz	20.75

SEAFOOD			
Stuffed Flounder 4/10 Oz	8.96	Shrimp, 5 lbs	19.96
Scallops (Sea), 5 lbs	24.75	Shrimp, 2.5 lbs	26.50
Breaded Scallops, 3 lbs	13.50	Shrimp, 1.25 lbs	7.14
Stuffed Oysters, 4 lbs	15.60	Shrimp, 1/2 lb	19.95
Stuffed Oysters, 5 doz	13.75	Shrimp, 1/4 lb	12.96
Stuffed Crab Shells, 12/3 Oz	4.68	Stuffed Shrimp, 24/2 Oz IQF	11.34
Large Frog Legs, 4/6 Oz 2 lbs	7.98	Alaskan King Crab Legs 2 lb	11.34
Shrimp, 5 lbs	19.96	Lobster Tails 4/8 Oz IQF, 1/2 lb	14.58
Shrimp, 2.5 lbs	26.50	Cat Fish Filets, Pkg of 6, 5 lbs	8.90
Shrimp, 1.25 lbs	7.14	Flounder Filets, Pkg of 6, 5 lbs	9.95
Shrimp, 1/2 lb	19.95	Cod Filets, Pkg of 6, 5 lbs	9.95
Shrimp, 1/4 lb	12.96	Pearch Filets, Pkg of 6, 5 lbs	8.88
Stuffed Shrimp, 24/2 Oz IQF	11.34	Red Snapper Filets, 3 lbs	8.88
Alaskan King Crab Legs 2 lb	11.34	Clam Fries, 2 lbs	8.75
		Gumbo, Louisiana, 1 Quart	3.80

## For Your Valentine

Wednesday, Feb. 14

### Complete Department of

Valentine Cards

SATIN HEART 2 LB. \$11.25

RED FOIL HEART 1 LB. \$4.45

Party Goods

Russell Stover CANDIES

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES 1 LB. \$3.50

# McDOWELL

## PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 N. Main
Hereford, Texas
364-1313





## Big Brother, Sister Week Proclaimed Feb. 17-25

Mayor W.B. Dowell officiated Thursday in a ceremony to proclaim the week of Feb. 17-25 as Big Brothers-Big Sisters Week. On hand for the signing of the proclamation along with Mayor Dowell, were Johnie Price, President of Big Brother-Big Sisters and JoAn Dwyer, Executive Director.

Because there are many more children who have applied for a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister than there are men and women available to meet that need, the Week is traditionally a time to recruit additional Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

In Hereford, there are 31 children swelling the waiting list of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford. Mrs. Dwyer points

out that, as the single-parent family becomes a norm in our society, the community must find ways to insure the healthy development of its children.

For over 75 years, the Big Brothers-Big Sisters Program has been successful in helping troubled children cope with their lives, giving them an increased sense of self-worth and the companionship of a caring adult. Compared with the cost of entering a child in the juvenile justice system (\$1500; or institutionalizing for a year (\$14,000), Big Brothers-Big Sisters offers an economical, humane method of dealing with youngsters, often preventing juvenile delinquency. The cost to maintain a Big Brother-Little

Brother or Big Sister-Little Sister match is about \$350 a year.

During this international Year of the Child, Mayor Dowell is expected to ask the citizens of Hereford to take a longer than usual look into their hearts and come up with that extra bit of time to spare for a child in need. Mayor Dowell stated, "The rewards are great, and volunteers testify that their lives have been enriched by the program every bit as much or more than those of the children they befriend." As one Big Brother put it, "I got in for the kid...I stayed for me".

The number to call for information, or to volunteer, is 364-6171.

### Making It Official

Big Brother-Big Sister week in Hereford will be Feb. 17-25, it was officially declared earlier Thursday during a proclamation signing ceremony in Mayor Bartlev Dowell's office. Shown witnessing the signature of the mayor are JoAn Dwyer, executive director of the Big Brother organization, and Johnie Price, president of the BB-BS board of directors. The special week is held annually to remind the community of the purposes and goals of the organization, which is in need of adult companions for one-parent children. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

### Positive Approach In Guiding Children

COLLEGE STATION - Tell or show children what they can do rather than continually saying "don't."

If parents don't want children to do something, they can react with "positive" instructions, points out Jenny Reinhardt, a family life education specialist.

Frustration, resentment, stifled creativity and discipline problems can result if children are continually told "don't," she continues.

Miss Reinhardt is with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Prevention in the "positive" form of planning with the child what he/she can do is a key to successful parenting.

For example, parents often tell children "don't jump on the bed," "don't run the cars on the furniture," and "don't write on the walls," the specialist says.

Children who have learned to jump, push cars and write enjoy these activities.

However, parents can choose the positive approach and provide "planned opportunities for children to use these experiences, such as:

—Provide a jumping and bouncing surface for children by obtaining a used about-to-be-discarded spring and mattress for this purpose.

—Locate it on the floor in a roomy area.

—A different and exciting way to play with cars is to run them on a smooth, wide board.

—Lean the board on a box or other solid surface so it forms an incline.

—Have the child place two small cars on the highest part of the board and release them at the same time, then watch the race to the bottom and onto the floor.

—As children learn to write and draw, provide an opportunity to paint pictures.

—Tape newsprint on the wall at child level for drawing and writing—and leave on display.

—After a few days, place a new "canvas" up for a new picture.

### Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

#### NEW CORDUROYS—NEW FASHION LOOKS

Today's corduroy fabrics suit a wide variety of uses, seasons, needs and preferences—and they remain economical.

Different combinations of pile wales (ribbing), fiber contents, finishes and weights are reasons for the many variations and new fashion looks.

Some manufacturers even produce a fake corduroy-fashion look.

#### WALE ADD DESIGN

Corduroy's wales may number as many as 16-21 an inch (fine or pinwale) or as few as 3-9 an inch (wide wale).

Generally the finer the wale, the lighter the fabric, while wide wales are lush and heavier.

Some wales alternate between thick and thin or cut and uncut for unusual effects.

Sculptured wales create additional designs.

Ribless corduroy resembles a cross between velour and velvet.

#### COTTON IN CORDUROY

Many corduroys today are polyester and-cotton blends, and some are the traditional all-cotton.

Polyester adds wearability and ease of care, while cotton maintains comfort, softness and richness of color.

#### HOW TO WASH

Most corduroy is easily machine washable and dryable often treated with a durable-press finish. Read labels carefully to check for non-washable trim or inner fabrics.

Turn corduroy wrong side out before laundering to keep contrasting lint from attaching to the pile-and to help fluff during drying. Use a fabric softener for fluff also.

#### HOW TO PRESS

If pressing is needed, do with so light steam holding the iron

slightly above the surface to keep from flattening the pile.

Or steam press lightly from the wrong side with the fabric face down on a turkish towel or a piece of self fabric. Brush pile in one direction as needed to restore the nap.

#### JJJ

#### WEEKLY TIPS

\* Texas-grown carrots, cabbage and greens are on the February market. These are vitamin A- and vitamin C-rich vegetables. Use them as a part of the four one-half cup servings needed daily.

\* When using gasoline-powered equipment for yard work,

don't let such equipment idle when you take a break. Idling the motor wastes energy.

\* One glass of milk will provide enough energy for cleaning house two hours. Or, it will provide energy to walk a mile, dance an hour, play nine holes of golf or climb 196 stairs.

\* If you are on foot and someone starts to follow you, don't ring a doorbell and politely request help. Instead, break a window in a lighted house to bring the third party to the scene.

\* A new look for women's pants is taken from the tuxedo influence—contrasting piping down each leg's side seam.

## 1979 USDA Policy Explained

WASHINGTON — Food prices, food safety, human nutrition and food aid will be important public issues in 1979, said economist Thomas A. Stucker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The price of food is of primary concern to consumers. The rapid rise of retail food prices, averaging 1.4 percent per month in early 1978, outpaced average price rises of 0.8 percent for all items. By year end, food price increases will still be greater than for prices generally.

Meat products are the largest single contributor to consumer food costs. They account for more than 32 percent of the overall food-at-home price index. A large food grain harvest in 1978 will provide moderately priced food for livestock and poultry production in 1979. The expected result will be larger broiler supplies and a large increase in pork supplies, he said.

Beef prices are expected to increase again in 1979. Reduced supplies will again be the primary reason unless the breeding herd is reduced further than expected, which would lead to even tighter supplies later.

"But commodity prices are only part of the food price picture," Stucker said. "The remaining 6 percent of retail food costs are attributable to marketing—costs for processing and distribution. The administration's wage and price guidelines may help hold marketing cost increases to lower levels than would otherwise be the case."

These factors point to smaller food price increases in 1979 unless unfavorable weather conditions reduce agricultural commodity production, as happened in early 1978. The forecast is for food prices to average 7½ percent higher, he said.

"Food safety will continue to

### To Be Married

Miss Dana Eleene Hampton of Amarillo and David Craig Hutchins of Denver, Colo., plan to be married April 28 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Daniel E. Hampton of Amarillo and the late Dr. Hampton. Hutchins, a former resident of Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hutchins of 308 Douglas. After graduating from Temple High School at Temple in 1975, Miss Hampton attended Texas Tech University, where she received a bachelor's degree of business administration in marketing. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, Hutchins earned his bachelor of science degree in agronomy last year from Tech. She was a member of Chi Omega Sorority at Tech, where he held membership in Sigma Chi Fraternity. Hutchins is currently employed by Clayton Brokerage Company at Denver.

be an important policy issue in 1979. Scientific evidence linking food and feed additives to human health conditions is growing. As a result, proposals to ban or otherwise regulate use of these chemicals will continue to emerge.

"The federal government is also addressing food availability and food quality as they relate to human nutrition. Funding for nutrition research and education has increased. The impacts of these increases will be felt far beyond 1979."

Stucker said nutrition education must now be provided for all participants in the growing supplemental food program for women, infants and children. A department mass media nutrition experiment will test effectiveness of television for nutrition education of children, and the national school lunch program provides day-to-day examples of nutritious meals.

Valentine Cards  
at  
L & B Enterprises  
7th and Park Ave.

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IF BUSY, CALL 364-2947  
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HOME OFFICE  
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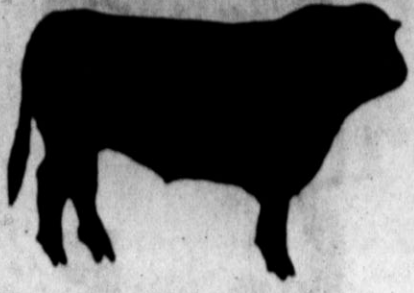
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### Special Performance

Composer and singer Percy Mays returned to his hometown of Hereford Tuesday to present a special concert for students at Hereford High School, where he was once a student. Mays is a member of a trio, but the other two members of the group were snow-bound in Oklahoma City. The trio will be presenting a concert free to the general public later this month in Hereford. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)





Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, February 11, 1979—Page 7B

NO. 1 IN CROPS



## Massive Grower Letter-Writing Campaign Urged

# Clearance Sought for Use of Azodrin In Controlling Spider Mites in Corn

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Representatives of two Hereford agricultural aviation firms are heading up an effort to obtain clearance from the Environmental Protection Agency for the use of the chemical Azodrin in the control of spider mites in corn in the area.

Leland Shelton of Whiteface Aviation Corp. and Ray Frye of American Dusting Co., Inc. set the wheels in motion on a project they hope will develop into a massive letter writing campaign to David A. Ivie, the director of the Agriculture and Environmental Science Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Shelton and Frye are urging corn producers in the area to write letters requesting clearance of the chemical for use on corn.

Mite control has become a critical issue here over the past three years, particularly in the immediate Hereford area, where banks grass mites have shown resistance to all currently available miticides.

The presence of mite populations that have gone virtually uncontrolled has cut drastic inroads into corn production over the past two years.

Ivie, contacted last week by The Brand, reported that the only way producers can hope to get action underway on the Azodrin clearance is to indicate the existence of an emergency situation in their letters.

### Census Forms Due

Farmers and ranchers are reminded that the deadline for return of the 1978 Census of Agriculture report forms is Feb. 15.

A large proportion of those who received forms nationwide already has mailed them back in postage paid envelopes, according to the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce, which is conducting the census. Those who have not done so are urged to return the forms by the deadline. Bureau officials say they cannot extend the due dates for filing the forms except in individual cases where undue burden is involved, but they note that best estimates will be acceptable from operators lacking records.

Assistance also may be obtained from county officials who are prepared to answer questions which may arise regarding the form. These include agricultural agents, executive directors of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, supervisors in USDA's Soil Conservation Service, and vocational agriculture instructors.

The Census Bureau is mailing follow-up letters asking prompt return of the forms, noting that cooperation is required by law, delay sharply increases the costs, but, more important, a true picture of the Nation's agricultural industry cannot be achieved until the forms are in.

Tabulation of results for a state cannot start until virtually all the forms have been returned. Data for each of more than 3,000 counties will be published on a schedule calling for early releases of county statistics beginning in October and continuing through March 1980, followed by publication of state and national data within the next two years.



### A Hoped-For Goal

Hereford area farmers are hoping for relatively spider mite-free corn such as this during the coming summer and fall, and in an effort to obtain better control of the major insect pest, local producers are being urged to participate in a letter writing campaign to the Texas Department of Agriculture in quest of a clearance for the use of the pesticide Azodrin on corn. Memories of "fired

up" cornfields left in the wake of attacks of the tiny pests and resultant major reductions in yields are powerful factors in stirring local participation in the effort. At present, no approved miticide has proven effective in the control of the pests, although research has revealed that the unapproved Azodrin provides good control. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Growers must get started as soon as possible on this matter, because the TDA is a regulatory agency for the EPA at this time, and we must get a good deal of information together in order to get an approval from the EPA. It takes about six months to get a clearance, and that would put us into late July at best, when

farmers would already need to be putting the chemical on their crops. Immediate action by concerned farmers is mandatory," Ivie indicated.

"There is a good possibility of getting Azodrin approved, and I don't feel there will be any problems in establishing the existence of an emergency situation. The only place we might run into troubles would be in the pests developing a tolerance to the new pesticide," he continued.

According to Ivie, letters mailed to him or the commissioner of agriculture need to contain information on chemicals used in attempts at

mites on a bushel basis and a dollar-and-cent basis, and some estimate as to the acreage of corn grown in the area. Shelton and Frye began

contacting their customers in the immediate Hereford area during the past week, and are now urging producers to get letters to Ivie no later than Feb. 15.

"The only chance the product has of being labeled is for everyone concerned to let their views be known," Frye emphasized.

Frye pointed out that chemicals including Cygon, Meta-Systox R, Di-Syston and Comite have been used without effect in the local area, while mites have continued to cause extensive damage to the corn crop.

In his own letter to Ivie, Frye wrote: "The farmers in this area are going to be forced to discontinue growing grain corn unless we can receive label clearance for use of Azodrin. The loss in yields from banks grass mites during the past two years has been staggering. A loss in yield between 2,000 and 3,000 pounds per acre has been very common, and this is a loss of approximately \$100 per acre. In some extreme cases the loss has doubled this amount."

In his report to Ivie, Shelton included copies of pest reports from area entomologist Carl D. Patrick, which cited massive buildups in mite populations during July, August and September of 1978.

Patrick wrote that "checking behind some miticide applications in Deaf Smith and Roberts Counties indicated very little control." In another report, Patrick wrote, "One of the fields had been sprayed twice, which resulted in not even a slowdown of the mite."

Shelton urged clearance of Azodrin in a letter of his own, citing research which has shown it to be an effective miticide.

"I am asking your department to help get a clearance on corn, possibly on a special local need basis, until such time as complete labeling could be effected. I believe that under paragraph 22 of the new Federal Pesticide Act of 1978, the state registration of Azodrin could be

very probable."

The local aviation firm representatives reported they took on the project because of a growing demand among their customers for something to be done about the mite problem.

"We are to the point now that if we use anything other than Azodrin, we will just be wasting money. The TDA would rather help us than slap a fine on us for illegal use of Azodrin, and so we feel it is worth the effort of seeking a clearance," the pair stated.

Shelton issued a warning to local corn growers concerning Azodrin, however.

"Should we get the label, we don't want to immediately apply Azodrin at the first indication of mites. Every time we've obtained a promising miticide, the pests have developed resistance at a rapid pace. We need to conserve Azodrin as a control measure, rather than a

mite preventive. If we don't have a big buildup in the mite population, we don't want to use it. Azodrin is no miracle product. It's just another tool in a program of culture, and we don't want to overuse it and allow mites to become immune to it. If we have normal summer weather, differing from the extremely hot and dry summers we've had the past couple of years, we might not have the explosion in the mite population that has created our recent problems," Shelton commented.

Individuals interested in writing letters seeking the Azodrin clearance should address them in the following manner: David Ivie, Director of Agriculture and Environmental Science Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Frye and Shelton emphasized that the need for writing letters is immediate.

Deaf Smith County Farmers:

California Soil scientists have just publicly recognized that their irrigated lands are forming deserts. For years the "insidious" degradation of soils has been forcing irrigating farmers to change from high-value crops to low value crops.

Your commissioner of Agriculture, Reagan V. Brown told the 1977 Texas Ag Lime and Fertilizer Convention, "We have to admit that Texas lost 3,000 farms in 1976 and that took 400,000 acres out of row-crop production and put it into grass." You are dropping 60,000 Acres of Corn for 1979.

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## NCGA Will Lobby For Sugar Bill

National Corn Growers Association and its affiliated state corn grower associations will again lobby for favorable sugar-sweetener legislation, say John W. Curry, Knoxville, Illinois, president, NCGA and Russ Arndt, LaCrosse, Indiana, vice-president-legislation.

Approximately 10 percent of the cash corn sold goes for refining purposes, including making corn-based sweeteners. Last year, around 380 million bushels was used for these purposes. This affects price at

the market gate level by 25 cents per bushel. For all of corn agriculture, this represents an increase of between \$1.6 and \$2 billion annually.

Corn growers do not necessarily feel they are in competition with farmers producing sugar cane or sugar beets. However, we are in competition with cheap imported sugar and the direct payments that have been made to large industrial sugar processors in the past. It is important government officials

recognize a growth in the corn sweetener industry could lessen our country's dependence on heavy sugar imports, add the NCGA officials.

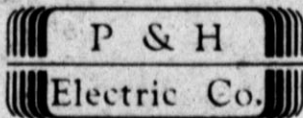
Past attempts by the administration to use direct payments and allow unrestricted imports were a direct cause against corn growers. Achieving a fair price through the market place as NCGA suggests is not inflationary though. National Corn Growers Association and its affiliated state corn grower

associations are tired of agriculture being the whipping stone for inflation.

America's corn farmers simply can't afford to lose any markets for corn. We have produced the largest corn crop in history in 1978, which is piled on top of more than a one billion bushel carryover.

With favorable legislation, the corn sweetener market could easily grow to 500 million bushels of corn within two years, say Curry and Arndt.

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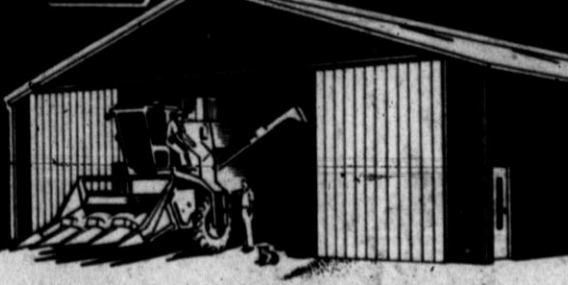
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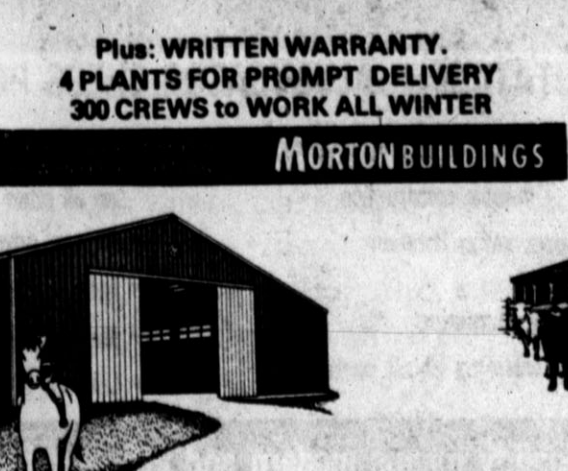
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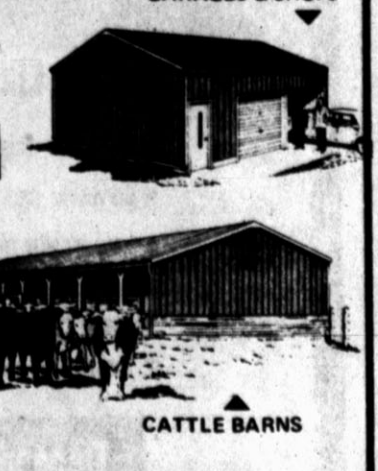
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# Water Use Symposium Set Feb. 22, in Amarillo

AMARILLO - Using irrigation and rain water wisely has always made the difference between success or failure for farmers in West Texas. Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and USDA Science and Education Administration Scientists at Amarillo and Bushland have been studying water conservation for 30 years. Recently they have discovered new techniques that greatly improve efficiency of water use. Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director, invites interested people to a symposium to be held February 22 at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center,

6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The keynote speaker will be A.L. Black, Chairman, Texas Water Development Board. He will discuss the "Water Situation for Agriculture." Reggie Jones, USDA Soil Scientist, will follow with a 20-year evaluation of conservation bench terraces. The morning session will be completed by Drs. Nolan Clark and Paul Unger, USDA Scientists. Dr. Clark will discuss research on using dikes in lister furrows to conserve water. Dr. Unger will present his findings on managing crop residues for maximum water conservation.

Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA Research Director from Bushland, will preside over the first session in the afternoon. Dr. Allen Wiese, Weed Researcher, will lead off the program discussing weed control in conservation farming systems. He will be followed by Dr. Bill Lyles, Agricultural Engineer, who will talk about low energy precision water application systems.

Irrigating corn and sorghum will be discussed by Jack Musick, USDA Agricultural Engineer, and Cecil Regier, Researcher from the Etter Research Field.

Paul Gross, District Extension

Agent located at the A&M facility, will guide the program following a break. Latest research on irrigating sugar beets will be presented by Dr. Steve Winter. Techniques for maximizing profits from irrigation water will be explained by Dr. John Shipley, Experiment Station Economist who manages the Research Field at Etter, Texas. Charles Hough, farmer near Friona, will complete the program by discussing conservation practices on his farm. Hough operates four center pivots with minimum tillage and produces bumper crops of corn, soybeans and sorghum with a minimum of water and fuel.

Recent research at the Bushland and Amarillo Centers has shown that irrigated and dryland sorghum yield can be increased 1000 pounds per acre with new water conservation techniques. "Farmers interested in knowing how this can be done will want to attend this symposium," Dr. Thompson said.

## PCA Loans Climb

Money loaned for agricultural production by Amarillo Production Credit Association increased in 1978, according to James Van Pelt, the association's president.

Van Pelt said his association loaned more than \$120.7 million to farmers and ranchers in 1978, an increase of 40 percent over the \$86 million recorded by the association in 1977.

Amarillo is one of 30 Texas PCAs which collectively provided more than \$1.5 billion in short and intermediate term credit to Texas farmers and ranchers.

"Although all types of production costs continue to rise and are going to increase more and more," Van Pelt said, "we are confident that adequate credit for agricultural production will be available in 1979. However," he noted, "money costs and inflation may make the price higher."

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert

Bread Farm Editor



We look at the frustration farmers have run into during their first week in Washington during 1979, and we wonder just what kind of program it will take to really solve the agricultural issue, rather than postpone it for yet another season.

There really seems to be no all-environmental cure for some of the modern-day ailments confronting agriculture, and it appears we've developed a great ability for placing secretaries of agriculture in office who can utter nothing but sheer stupidity. I don't profess to have the answer, but to my way of thinking, an agriculture program of former years that fell by the wayside with the advent of new consumerism might well be put to use once again in this day and time.

I'm referring to the "layout programs" of the 1960's. Now, before I'm covered up with cynics for advocating "paying farmers not to grow anything" or hit with the criticism of "farmers driving up to the ASCS office in their Cadillacs to pick up their government checks," let's look at this thing a bit more realistically.

The aforementioned criticisms were frequently leveled at farmers during the heyday of the layout program.—They were unfair accusations by those who didn't understand they were actually subsidizing a cheap food policy for themselves.

My main arguments for a return to an extensive set-aside program are that such measures would help disperse the glut of surplus grain now choking our marketing channels. We wouldn't pile surplus on top of surplus.

At the same time, farmers would begin to take better care of their land again,—meaning an added benefit to taxpayers in the long run.

With the early '70's came a call for all-out farm production. Answering the call, farmers put a lot of land to the plow that should never have been turned under in the first place.

In addition, they intensified their farming efforts on land already under cultivation.

Much land has been continuously multi-cropped since the late 1960's, and the wear and tear are becoming apparent.

We are faced by increasingly severe soil erosion problems, and the land doesn't seem to store the moisture it once did.

The earth needs a chance to rejuvenate, and the summer fallow programs prominent during times of layout in former years provided for this rejuvenation.

Farmers produced just as much on fewer acres during the layouts,—and took better care of their land.

The fact that the land isn't being cared for as effectively now is beginning to tell. And conservation programs to make up for mistakes that should never have been made in the first place are growing more costly.

These layout programs were never a matter of "getting paid for doing nothing."

Layout land had to be worked like any other portion of the farm, if a payment was to be forthcoming.

But a farmer could at least rest part of the land, cultivate it in a manner to store up moisture in the soil, and renew the life in the earth.

It's a well-known fact that crops planted on land summer fallowed the year before are consistently better than those planted on overworked acreage.

It makes sense to cut back from a conservation standpoint too, particularly here, where we are already short of water.

Why not manage the water well over fewer acres and get more good from it, rather than spreading it out all over a vast acreage in a quantity hardly sufficient to get the job done particularly when the weather's hot and the spider mites start moving in?

If we could simply stop piling one glut of grain on top of the other, we might have half a chance of marketing ourselves into better commodity prices.

Layout programs have been altered before, and we could shift to greater productivity when we felt there was an urgent need, paring down the number of acres in layout or increasing them, as circumstances dictated.

When we know surpluses are part of the problem that is killing American agriculture, why can't we come to grips with the problem in a manner that will benefit the farmer and the consumer? It has been done before, and criticisms aside, it worked.

And while we're summer fallowing, maybe we should put Mr. Bergland out on some layout ground too.

The kind of bull he espoused in the past week would richen up a lot of topsoil in a hurry.

## Weed Scientists Honor Dr. Wiese

AMARILLO - The Weed Science Society of America awarded Dr. Allen F. Wiese, Weed Scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland, the honor of "Fellow" on February 7. The top honor for research accomplishment was presented to Wiese at the annual meeting of the 1500 member society in San Francisco. This award is made annually to three members of the society. The society is composed of research, extension, and marketing people from Universities, USDA, and companies in North America interested in controlling weeds.

Some of Wiese's activities include writing over 400 technical and popular articles on Weed Control. In 1975 Wiese was nominated for President and has served on many committees of the society. In addition to many activities in the Weed Science Society of America, the researcher was President of the Southern Weed Science Society in 1974.

When Wiese arrived at the USDA Center near Bushland about 25 years ago, weeds caused heavy losses to crop yields. Cultivation and hand weeding were the only methods of control available to growers.



DR. ALLEN F. WIESE

His research revolutionized weed control in sorghum, corn, cotton, soybeans, wheat, and sugarbeets in West Texas. Because of his extensive evaluation program with herbicides, most farmers now can grow weed free crops with a minimum of cultivation and no hand hoeing. The scientist has been a leader in developing no-tillage cropping systems for the Southern Great Plains. Economical control methods have been developed for field bindweed, Johnsongrass, Texas blueweed, and woollyleaf burgrass.

The researcher was previously awarded the Distinguished Service Award from the Southern Weed Science Society and the 1970 Agricultural Chemicals Award from the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute.

## Coyote Program Set

A coyote M-44 program will be presented at Vega, at the Oldham County Barn, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

According to Oldham County Extension Agent, Jimmie Walker, the Texas Department of Agriculture will present the program which is necessary to become certified in order to purchase an M-44 device.

The M-44 has been used in the past to control problem populations of coyotes, although its recent utilization has been limited due to governmental directions.

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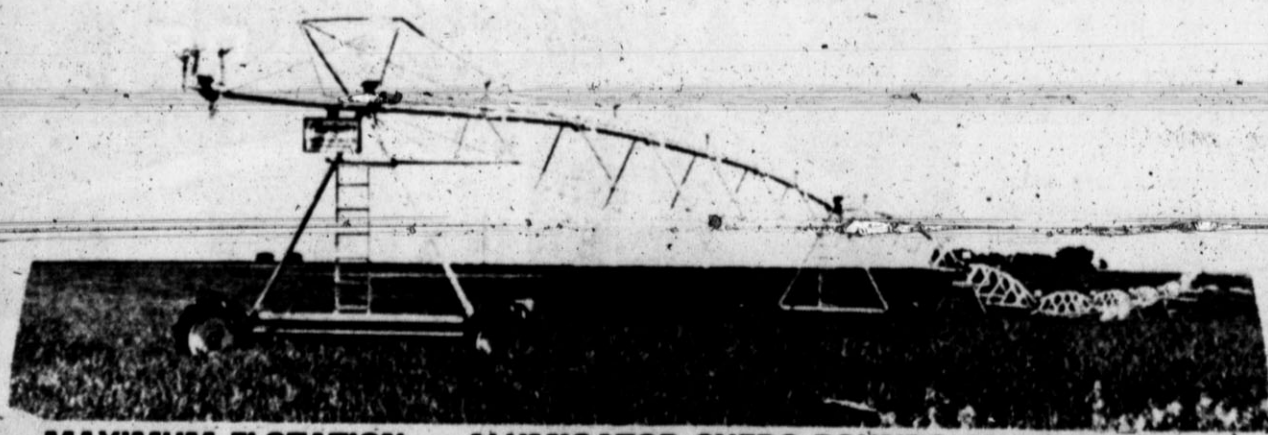
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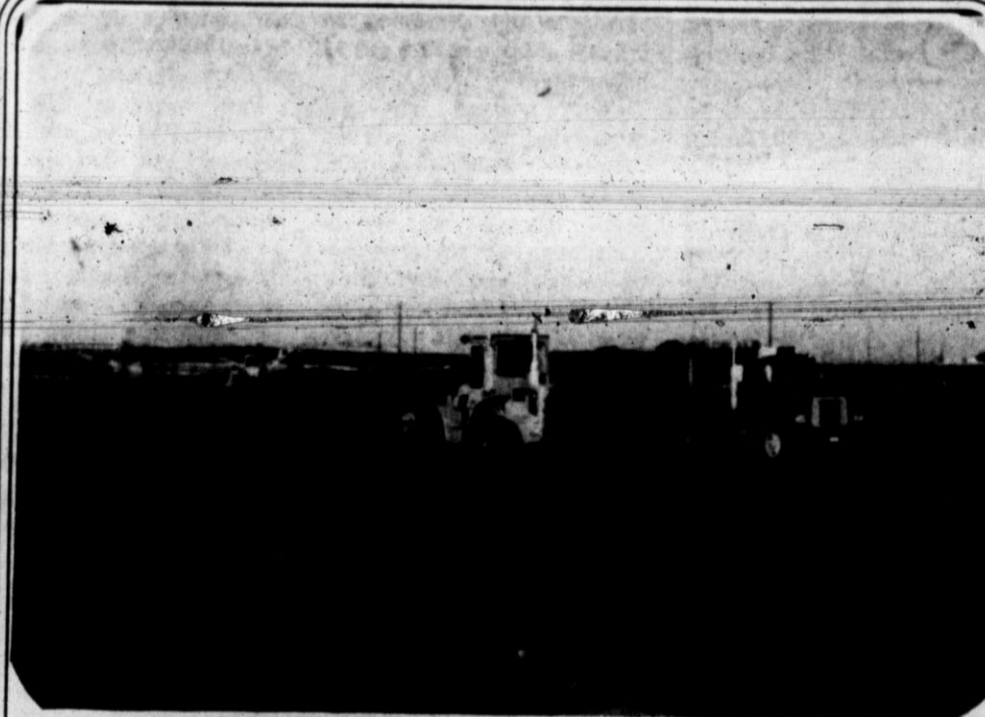
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# Research in Hereford Area Reveals Potatoes Require Special Handling in Packing, Shipping

LUBBOCK -- Just because a potato is firm, there's no reason to view it as other than delicate produce, according to Texas Tech University researchers who are working to insure better potato quality for eastern consumers.

Handlers are careful to avoid nicking or bruising tomatoes and apples. Dr. R. Max Miller and his research assistant, Donna Huffington, contend, but

thin potato skins are carelessly scraped and the vegetable dumped from place to place as though bruises make no difference.

"Handling does make a difference," Miller said, "and so do the temperatures at which potatoes are kept in shipment from the field to the supermarket bins in Cleveland, Philadelphia and other eastern cities."

Miller and Huffington have found that boxed potatoes ship better than those in burlap bags, and either is better than perforated plastic bags.

Potatoes harvested when the field temperature is above 100 degrees Fahrenheit should be slowly lowered to about 60 degrees and 80-81 percent humidity, then held at those levels three days. They should be shipped at about 60 degrees

F. with enough circulation to insure that the potatoes throughout the load are all at that temperature.

At each stop of the way potatoes should be handled carefully and dropped no more than six inches at any stage.

Miller, the principal investigator, is a member of the food technology faculty at Texas Tech. Huffington is a candidate for the master's degree in food

technology.

They began their research at Hereford, studying the effects of harvesting and handling on injuries and subsequent shelf life of Norgold Russet and Viking potatoes. The goal is to assure producers the best possible market prices.

The researchers sampled potatoes in the field, on trucks enroute to packing sheds,

throughout the packing processes, in trucks enroute to wholesalers, in wholesale houses and finally at retail markets in Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland and Washington, D.C. Miller said it takes a week or 10 days to move West Texas potatoes from the field to the consumer.

They found that potatoes sometimes are dropped as much as six feet. In loading and unloading from a truck, workers were observed frequently throwing sacked potatoes several feet. A 6-inch drop should be the maximum to prevent bruising, the researchers said.

Temperatures varied in the refrigerated trucks which carry potatoes to market and during the few days that wholesalers keep them. Variations ranged from 40 degrees--too cold--to 75 degrees--too warm.

Vital to maintaining quality, Miller said, was the "hardening" process, slow cooling after leaving the field and high humidity for a three-day period.

In shipping, air circulation in the refrigerated truck is important. Miller said loads should be kept at 60 degrees throughout the trip, no matter whether the potato sampled is from the top, middle or bottom of the load.

"West Texas potatoes are not

storage produce," Miller emphasized. "They come off in the summer and are shipped speedily to retailers to take advantage of a break in the potato market."

"Consumers want blemish-free top quality, as close as possible to the No. 1 quality that leaves the field. Handlers and shippers have, in the past, used traditional methods. Now, with the more specific guidelines we have developed, it is possible that better potatoes will reach the consumer."

Miller's research was supported by funds appropriated by the Texas State Legislature. Of special help, he said, was the E.C. Reinsauer Packing Shed in Hereford.

## Agriculture Loan Funds Scarce on Plains

DALLAS -- Funds for agricultural loans are relatively scarce in the High Plains region of Texas, according to a January 1 survey of area agribankers by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Sixty-six percent of the bankers responding to the

survey reported below normal availability of funds. Credit for farmers seems to be tightest in the southern counties, where farm cash receipts have been reduced by a relatively poor cotton crop, a late harvest, and delayed crop sales.

The demand for farm loans continues to be strong at most banks in the area. In many cases, interest rates are at or near the legal maximum for loans to individuals and, for a few banks, the rising cost of funds combined with the

ceiling on interest rates is beginning to restrict lending activity. Farm borrowers in marginal financial condition are often referred to other sources of credit such as the Small Business Administration and the Farmers Home Administration.

Among the survey results reported by Don A. Riffe, agricultural economist for the Dallas Bank, were these:

\*Where 35 percent of the survey respondents reported less than usual availability of funds in January 1978, this year 66 percent did.

\*Where last year 14 percent of the banks surveyed had loan-to-deposit ratios greater than 70 percent, this year 38 percent

did.

\*Where a year ago 19 percent said that at least one farm loan had to be refused or reduced due to a shortage of loanable funds, this year 44 percent did.

Bankers estimated that the value of "good" dryland farmland has risen 7 percent, irrigated farmland 14 percent, and rangeland 15 percent since January 1978. Most expect land values to remain relatively stable during the next few months.

Reported interest rates averaged 10.2 percent for feeder cattle loans, 10 percent for farm operating loans, and 10.1 percent for intermediate-term loans (1 to 7 years).

## Bankers to Hear Of Ag Developments

COLLEGE STATION -- Latest developments in the agricultural industry will be highlighted at the 27th Farm and Ranch Credit School for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University Feb. 12-13.

Fred McClure, agricultural assistant to U.S. Senator John Tower, will discuss Capitol Hill's view of agriculture. In addition, Dr. Ron Knutson, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will lead a panel discussion on current policy issues in agriculture. Panel members include Dr. James Richardson with A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics and Dr. Ed Uvacek and Dr. William E. Black, both Extension economists in marketing.

Other discussions at the school will deal with loan documentation, commodity outlook information, correspondent banking, sources of funds for small agricultural banks, and

new concepts in marketing agricultural products, points out Dr. Richard Trimble, Extension economist and program chairman for the school.

In conjunction with the school, an Agricultural Credit Analysis Workshop will begin the morning of Feb. 14 and end the morning of Feb. 16. The workshop will deal with preparing financial statements, analyzing and reconciling farm records, and preparing cash flow projections. Realistic experience will be provided through selected case problems.

Running concurrently with this credit workshop will be a special three-day Commodity Hedging Session. This session will look at the mechanics of hedging, hedging decision guides, hedging as a forward pricing tool and living with a hedged loan.

School sponsors include the Texas Bankers Association, Texas Agricultural Extension

Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

To register for the school, contact Trimble, Room 108A, Ag. Bldg., Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas, 77843. (713/845-8011.)

## Texas Honey Producers Face Sticky Situation

AUSTIN--Texas' honey fanciers have received some "sweet and sour" news from the Texas Department of Agriculture.

While the number of bee colonies dropped by 25,000 last year, production per hive increased, bringing 1978 production to within four percent of the 1977 total.

Total honey production during the year was 8.7 million pounds, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

## Raitt Will Address Water Inc. Meeting

LUBBOCK -- The 12th Annual Membership Meeting of Water, Inc., will feature Dale Raitt, assistant regional director for the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, and Harvey O. Banks, project director of the six-state High Plains Ogallala Study, as speakers here Feb. 17.

Raitt and Banks will join Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, Congressman Kent Hance and Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, on the program in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Registration for the annual meeting is \$7.50 per person and may be made in advance by writing Water, Inc., P.O. Box 367, Lubbock, Tex., 79408. The

registration fee includes the cost of the luncheon at which Commissioner Brown will speak.

Associated with the Reclamation Bureau for 30 years, Raitt is involved in the planning, construction and operation and maintenance of Bureau projects in a five-state area which includes sections of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Banks is employed by the engineering firm Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc. That firm is the prime contractor in the \$6 million High Plains Ogallala Study, which is designed to determine the local and national impact of declining of groundwater supplies in the agriculturally productive Plains States.

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## USDA Claims Cattlemen Now Rebuilding Herds

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government livestock experts say there are signs a long-awaited upturn in the nation's beef production is under way.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday an analysis of a recent report on Jan. 1 cattle inventories showed "some herd

rebuilding" is going on. According to the Jan. 1 figures, the total cattle inventory was 110.9 million head, a further drop of 5 percent from a year earlier, including a further decline in overall beef cow numbers.

But analysts noted that the

figures also showed "the number of heifers estimated to have entered the cow herd between July 1978 and January 1979 was up moderately."

"This indicates some herd re-building even though the total inventory is down," the report said. "Still, with the

smaller cow herd, the 1979 calf crop probably will not exceed cattle slaughter and death loss. Thus, the 1980 beginning inventory is expected to decrease again to near 110 million head."

Cattle prices have risen dramatically in the last year and

have helped pump new life into feedlot operations.

"Despite higher prices for replacement cattle, feedlot operators can expect returns to be above feed and feeder costs, although they may be pressed at times to cover all costs," the report said.

This year's beef production by packing plants is expected to drop 6 percent below 1978. But additional pork and poultry are expected to about offset the decline in beef.

Meat prices, particularly beef, will continue up in 1979, but retail pork and poultry may "decrease moderately"

## Pelleted Diet Can Mean Extra \$ for Market Hogs

LUBBOCK -- The difference between a meal and a pelleted diet could mean a 50-cent or more per hog difference in profits for swine producers because of weight loss during shipping.

Finding the right diet form to help reduce or prevent weight loss in pigs during shipping

from feedlot to market is the purpose of research being conducted by Dr. Leland F. Tribble, director of the Department of Animal Science swine program at Texas Tech University.

"We are looking at the form of the diet in relation to weight loss during shipping because

little, if any, research has been done in this area," Tribble said.

"If we can determine an optimum feed form to maintain weight and prevent shipping losses, we may be able to increase producer profits by 50 cents or more per pig with current prices."

Tribble's first study compar-

ed meal and pelleted forms of a sorghum-soybean meal diet and effects of sex of the pig on weight loss.

Data were collected on 244 pigs, subjected to an 18 hour simulated shipping period. The pigs were not fed or watered during the time to determine weight loss which might occur

during shipping to market.

There was a significant difference in weight loss, with the pigs which has been fed the meal form losing more than those fed the pelleted diet.

Overall, the gilts lost more on the average during the period than the barrows, but the barrows fed the meal diet lost

more than the remaining pigs on any other diet form. Barrows fed the pelleted diet lost the least amount of weight.

The reason for difference in weight loss or shrinkage between the gilts and barrows on meal and pellets is not known, but Tribble plans further research into feed forms.

He has done preliminary work with a diet including extra fat and found that the pigs had less weight loss or shrinkage during the shipping period than those on the diets without fat.

Other research with pigs found the shrinkage to be higher during the first 50 miles or hour or two of the shipping period than in the last portion.

Tribble presented his initial findings at the annual meeting of the Southern Division of the American Society of Animal Science in New Orleans.

## Soviets Purchase More Wheat, Corn

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union has bought additional wheat and corn from the United States for delivery this year but still has not purchased the minimum amount required under a long-term

agreement.

Sales reported to the Agriculture Department by private U.S. exporters included 450,000 metric tons of corn and 160,000 metric tons of wheat, officials said.

Total sales to the Soviet Union so far under the agreement include about 2.7 million metric tons of corn and nearly 1.4 million metric tons of wheat, including the latest transactions.

A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The grain is for delivery in the year that will end Sept. 30, the third year of the agreement. It calls for the Soviet Union to buy

a minimum of six million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn combined each year.

In the year that ended last Sept. 30, sales totaled about 14.8 million metric tons of wheat and corn.

## Gasohol Study Tour Underway in Brazil

A total of 29 persons are currently on a two-week gasohol study tour to Brazil sponsored by the National Corn Growers Association. Among the purposes of the trip is to learn more about how Brazil, the world's leader in gasohol production,

marketing, and distribution, hopes to become self-sufficient in energy production by 1982, explains John Curry, Knoxville, Illinois, president, National Corn Growers Association, and Varel Bailey, Anita, Iowa, vice-president, education, Na-

tional Corn Growers Association.

Brazil's goal is to produce two billion liters of anhydrous alcohol for mixing with unleaded gasoline by 1980. NCGA continues to promote the

use of gasohol, a mixture of unleaded gasoline and grain alcohol, as a market for corn.

Tour stops include a visit to the Petrobras Alcohol Distillery in Curitiba, which is the only cassava alcohol plant in Brazil, and a visit with Brazil's secretaries in the capital city of Brasilia. Other tour stops include visits with representatives of engineering firms and several other distilleries and a sugar plantation. The group will also hear from several speakers including Secretary of Industry and Commerce Jose Walter Bautista Vidal and Dr. J. Lima Acioli, Deputy secretary for Industrial Technology, the

agency of Brazil's Ministry of Industry and Commerce, which finances Brazil's fuel alcohol program.

The tour also includes visits with university and government officials regarding their increased corn and soybean production, their unique marketing systems, and government incentive programs. Tourist stops include Rio, Bello Horizonte, Brasilia, Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, and Porto Allegre.

## Herbicide May Increase Palatability of Grasses

LUBBOCK - Grass may get greener and livestock may eat and gain more as a result of a herbicide which, if applied at high rates, would kill the grasses it nurtures.

The herbicide tebuthiuron has increased plant water content by as much as 15 percent in initial studies conducted by Dr. Ronald E. Sosebee of the Department of Range and Wildlife Management at Texas Tech University.

Increased water content means increased greenness which is attractive to livestock. The form of tebuthiuron being investigated by Sosebee has previously only been used by industry for complete control of vegetation around industrial sites. Tebuthiuron has not been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for rangeland use but may be shortly, Sosebee said.

In lower rate applications than those used by industry, the herbicide acts in the reverse and improves rangeland grasses, causing treated plants to be preferred by livestock over untreated forage.

When first applied, tebuthiuron top-killed grasses. Shortly after treatment, though, the grasses responded favorably to all rates of application. Some of the grasses improved include hooded windmill, sideoats grama, blue grama, purple threeawn and dropseed.

The grasses were dried and analyzed to determine reasons for increased greenness and preference by livestock. The results showed no significant

difference in carotene or chlorophyll content and only occasional differences in protein contents, Sosebee said. Water content was the main factor which seemed to be improved in

tebuthiuron treated plants over untreated plants.

Five growing seasons after treatment, the treated plants remained vegetative longer than did the untreated ones.

tebuthiuron treated plants over untreated plants.

Five growing seasons after treatment, the treated plants remained vegetative longer than did the untreated ones.

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# Natl. Cotton Council Broadens Export Objectives

**SAN DIEGO** -- National Cotton Council delegates have broadened their export objectives to include efforts to step up overseas sales of American-made cotton yarn, textiles, and made-up goods. The industry-wide organization endorsed a series of wide-ranging actions aimed at boosting all-cotton exports, including negotiations to assure these products "reasonable access" to foreign markets without "undue" restrictions in the form of tariff or non-tariff barriers.

The Council also (1) urged the Administration to make maximum of authorized export credit; (2) agreed to cooperate with other industry organizations in developing more effective foreign market development programs; and (3) called for continuation of a weekly export sales reporting system under USDA's exclusive jurisdiction.

On farm matters, the Council urged the Secretary of Agriculture to consider a minimum 10 percent voluntary paid diversion

program for 1979 cotton plantings. Delegates opposed establishment of a reserve program for excess cotton stocks, noting that under the present farm law the Secretary can adjust cotton supplies through set-aside and diversion programs. They also called for cotton and cottonseed to be eliminated from proposed farm bargaining legislation, and favored continued freedom for buyers and sellers of these products to bargain without government restriction.

The Council requested USDA to (1) delay its planted acreage survey in late-planting areas

until June 15; (2) include its first estimate of acreage for harvest in the August crop report; and (3) eliminate the July production of estimate initiated last year. Delegates called on Congress to increase its control over federal regulatory agencies through "sunset" or "one-hour veto" laws.

While continuing to support "appropriate" protection of consumer interest by the federal government, they maintained this should not include grants for lobbying activities or for expenses in testifying before federal agencies or similar groups unless under government subpoena.

Regarding textile imports, delegates reaffirmed their position that present textile tariff levels should be retained during the multilateral trade negotiations. In addition, they supported countervailing duties for competitive products shipped to the U.S. at prices made possible by foreign subsidies.

Among other actions called for in the Council's 164 resolutions were:

--Efforts to assure the cotton industry of the lowest practical non-discriminatory transportation rates, adequate equipment, and services;

--Congressional restoration of \$1.7 million in funds for cotton and cottonseed research that would be eliminated under the President's proposed 1980 budget;

--Increased research on aflatoxin problems in cottonseed;

--Continuation of the federal law requiring labels to show the individual fiber content of consumer products;

--Protection of citizens' rights to participate financially in Congressional elections by insisting on private rather than public financing of campaign costs; and

--An amendment to income tax laws that would provide for indexing tax rates on the basis of inflation.

Earlier, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) told delegates that the U.S. decision to grant diplomatic recognition to China should substantially boost American cotton sales to that country. He also was optimistic about Senate passage of his resolution to reassure that the U.S. has no intentions to abandon Taiwan.

On another matter of special

interest to cotton growers, Cranston predicted Congress will substantially change the 1902 Reclamation Act. While he expects some limit to be retained on lands using federal project water, the Senator said the limitation "certainly will not be 160 acres."

Rep. Ken Holland (D-S.C.) urged industry leaders to continue communicating their problems and proposed solutions to the Congress. "Only together can we correct what is wrong, and continue what is right," he said.

House Cotton Subcommittee Chairman David Bowen (D-Miss.) said he has urged a voluntary paid diversion program for cotton in 1979. Expressing confidence in the 1977 farm act as "sound legislation," Bowen said he

believes the Administration can work within the law's flexibility to adjust farmers' problems. Regarding disaster payments, he pledged to work for extension of the present program "or something similar" if a federal all-risk crop insurance program is not developed. Bowen also expressed concern over what he described as disproportionate cuts for cotton research in the President's proposed budget, and said he believed Congress would restore some of the funds.

C. Hoke Leggett, Hobgood,

N.C., producer, was named Council president succeeding Lon Mann, Marianna, Ark., who became board chairman. Vice presidents Gerald Brewer, Fresno, Calif., Edward Brothman, Lubbock, Tex., and E. Harvey Evans, Jr., Laurinburg, N. C. were re-elected, and Frank M. Mitchener, Sumner, Miss., was chosen treasurer. Renamed were executive vice president and secretary, Earl W. Sears, Memphis, and vice president of Washington operations, Macon Edwards.

## Cotton Crop Better Than Thought

Poor crops exceed expectations; good crops fall short. That's an old saying in High Plains cotton circles that's far more often right than wrong.

And it's now no secret that, true to form, the poor 1978 crop is turning out better than earlier expected.

Production figures for the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., in 480-pound net weight bales, are steadily inching toward the two million bale mark, as opposed to commonly heard pre-harvest estimates that ranged from 1.3 million to a little over 1.8 million.

Bales classed and on hand at USDA's cotton classing offices at Brownfield, Lamesa, Levelland and Lubbock through Thursday, February 1, came to 1,810,000. Samples were still being received at the rate of 10,000 to 15,000 per day, and Paul Dickson, USDA's Director of Area Classing Offices, expects to class "at least another 50,000 and possibly as much as 100,000 more."

The final production figure for the 25 PGC counties will include all but about 10,000 (from eastern New Mexico and Scurry County) of the total received by the four classing offices, plus an estimated 50,000 bales from the four PGC counties that send cotton to classing offices in Memphis and Abilene.

Howard, Martin and Midland Counties will probably send a combined total of about 30,000 bales to the Abilene office, and the Memphis office may receive about 20,000 from Motley County. Dickens County, which formerly used the Memphis classing facility, now sends its cotton to Lubbock.

Putting all these figures together, including the 50,000 to 100,000 samples still expected by Dickson, would bring the 25-county running bale total up to between 1,900,000 and 1,950,000.

Net compress weights on High Plains cotton normally average from three to five percent heavier than 480 pounds. Using a four percent conversion factor would bring the 25-county net weight bale total to between 1,976,000 and 2,028,000 bales.

In its final estimate January 11 USDA had the 25 counties at approximately 2,075,000 bales. The latest private estimate on the Plains, made early in December, put production at 1,777,000 bales.

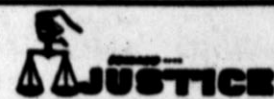
Official county-by-county net weight figures will be released in June or July, by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

## Texas Cotton Crop Could Hit 20-Year High

AUSTIN-Texas' farmers are expected to plant the largest cotton crop in over two decades, while acreage for other 1979 crops is predicted to drop, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

Commenting on the latest Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service data on 1979 prospective plantings, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said cotton plantings were expected to total 7.2 million acres, up four percent from last year.

"The report also indicates a large reduction in corn acreage this year," Brown continued, "down 16 percent, and sorghum is to drop to 5.2 million acres, a nine percent decline."



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# Timed Irrigations Give Top Sunflower Production

**BUSHLAND** - Application of one or two well-timed furrow irrigations during the growing season will assure near maximum yield of sunflowers on Pullman clay loam, according to Dr. Paul Unger, USDA Soil Scientist. The research at the USDA Center near Bushland, Texas, showed that sunflowers should be irrigated or receive rainfall every fourteen days from early budding until late flowering. This will take one or two irrigations, depending on

rainfall distribution. If no rain falls during the four week period, three irrigations may be needed. Unger says another irrigation is needed either before or after planting to assure adequate stands.

The USDA Science and Education Administration-Agricultural Research scientist started research with furrow irrigation of sunflowers in 1975 and continued through 1977. Rainfall at Bushland is 18.5 inches annually. All treatments

received an emergence irrigation. One treatment received the emergence irrigation only. For other treatments, the scientist used combinations of three-inch irrigations at early budding, early flowering, and fourteen days after the start of flowering. He compared these treatments to a treatment for which an irrigation was applied at any time during the summer when sunflowers showed slight wilting in the afternoon.

Anhydrous ammonia was chiseled into furrows at 100 pounds per acre. Weeds were controlled with preplant applications of either Treflan or Tolban. Sunflower hybrid 896 was planted in early May at 28,000 plants per acre in single rows on 40-inch beds.

Sunflower yields in pounds per acre varied from 1410 to 2970 in 1975, 730 to 2080 in 1976, and 1550 to 2650 in 1977. Yields were lowest with an

emergence irrigation only. Irrigation at emergence and whenever sunflowers wilted produced the highest yield. In 1975, when rainfall occurred at budding and early flowering, irrigation at emergence and late flower produced 2740 pounds per acre of sunflower seed. This was only 230 pounds per acre less than that produced by sunflowers that were irrigated when plants showed signs of wilting. Three growing season

irrigations were applied. In 1976 there was good rainfall in May and June for early growth, but little rain in July and August. Under this rainfall pattern, sunflowers yielded 2040 pounds with irrigations at emergence, early budding, and late flowering. Emergence plus one irrigation at flowering produced only 1400 pounds per acre. The same situation occurred in 1977 when sunflowers that were irrigated at emergence, flower-

ing, and late flowering produced 2620 pounds per acre. More rain fell than in 1976, and sunflowers irrigated at emergence and late flowering yielded 2210 pounds per acre. Irrigation level did not have a consistent effect on test weight or percentage of oil in the seed.

After reviewing his data, Unger pointed out that maximum yields can be obtained with minimum water when irrigations are timed with

growing season rainfall. With no rainfall from budding to late flower, maximum yield will be obtained with three irrigations at fourteen day intervals. With

adequate rainfall at budding, irrigations at early and late flowering produced near maximum yield. Depending on rainfall at early or late flowering, one or two irrigations can be dropped without

lowering the yield. If irrigation water is limited and only one can be applied, the scientist says about fourteen days after early flower is the best time to irrigate.

It usually rains once or twice during the time sunflowers need water so growers should plan for two seasonal irrigations. "This will assure near maximum yields and very efficient use of irrigation water," Unger said.

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## Adkisson Honored For Ag Service

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Twenty years of research and leadership have culminated in the Progressive Farmer magazine's "1978 Man of the Year in Service to Texas Agriculture" honor going to Dr. Perry L. Adkisson of Texas A&M University.

Adkisson, vice president for agriculture and renewable resources, was selected on the basis of his work in developing profitable and environmentally sound systems of insect pest management, said Del Deterling, the magazine's southwest editor.

"We share in the judgment of many cotton growers and industry leaders that your role in developing more effective, less expensive ways of controlling insects has helped keep cotton production profitable in many areas that otherwise might not be out of business," Deterling said.

Adkisson joined the Texas A&M University Entomology Department as an associate professor in 1958. He headed that department from 1967 until March of last year, when he was named to his current position.

The entomologist is best known for his studies on

photoperiodic control of insect diapause (dormancy) and his leadership in development of integrated pest management or IPM (use of chemical, biological and cultural controls). Photoperiodism, or the biological clock phenomenon, is insect response to light and darkness, and to the long days of summer and the short days of winter.

Progressive Farmer magazine officials said Adkisson's re-

search "laid the groundwork on which many successful diapause boll weevil control programs have been built, which have resulted in savings of many millions of dollars to cotton growers each year."

"Extension pilot projects set up throughout the state while he served as Entomology Department head helped prove to growers that integrated pest management is practical, effective and less costly than

traditional insect control programs," magazine editors said.

Adkisson is a past president of the Entomological Society of America and the American Registry of Professional Entomologists, and is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Other honors include the Texas A&M Former Students Association Distinguished A-

chievement Award for Research, the Plains Cotton Growers Award for service to the High Plains cotton industry, and the Entomological Society of America's J. Everett Bussart Award for outstanding work in economic entomology.

The February issue of Progressive Farmer will announce Adkisson as its man of the year in service to Texas agriculture.

## Good Storage Management Maintains Grain Quality

**COLLEGE STATION** -- Good management of grain crops in storage will minimize quality deterioration after harvesting, says an agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"When grain is harvested at a moisture content higher than that recommended for safe storage, mechanical drying must be done," notes Richard Withers. "The higher the grain temperature and moisture content, the quicker the grain

must be dried mechanically to prevent mold.

"For example, when grain is at 90 degrees F. and has a moisture content of 18 percent, moisture content must be reduced to 15 percent within about six-to-eight days," explains the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"If temperature is reduced to 70 degrees F., the allowable time to reduce moisture is about 30 days. Of course, we are assuming that grain is being

aerated during this period."

Moisture content for safe storage vary with crops. Withers suggests these moisture percentages for safe storage: corn, 13; rice, 12.5; sorghum, 12-14; soybeans, 11-12; and wheat 12-14.

He pointed out that an aeration system for grain storage is needed if grain is stored more than two to three months, even if safe storage moisture requirements are met.

According to Withers, aeration systems for cooling grain and controlling moisture migration within grain should apply about one-tenth cubic feet per minute (cfm) of air flow per bushel.

"Fans must be designed to provide this flow rate against pressures developed in pushing air through grain. Higher air flow rates are required if the storage bin is also used for drying," points out the engineer.

Withers also suggests some simple precautionary measures before storing crops.

Check potential sources of water leaks into bins and seal them with a good non-drying caulking compound. Also, make sure air vents are protected from blowing rain.

Where rust spots exist on galvanized bin surfaces, clean the surface with a wire brush and apply a good quality zinc or rust inhibiting paint.

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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

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Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.



## Gasohol: What Are Facts?

**AUSTIN**—One of the products recently in the spotlight as an alternate energy source is "gasohol," a blend of unleaded gasoline and alcohol which can be produced from agricultural crops and by-products, advises Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Here are some of the answers to questions often asked about gasohol, compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture:

1. What is gasohol?  
Gasohol is a type of fuel utilizing a blend of unleaded gasoline and ethyl alcohol—generally 10 per cent alcohol.

2. Can any automobile use gasohol?  
Yes. In fact, cars with carburetor adjustments can be operated with 100 per cent alcohol. Researchers at Texas A & M University report that three test cars driven for three years with 100 per cent methal alcohol have shown no adverse effects. Economically, however, the 90 per cent gasohol, 10 per cent alcohol mix is the most feasible at present.

3. In those areas where gasohol is commercially available, does it cost more?  
Yes. Present technology can produce one gallon of pure fuel ethyl alcohol for between 80 cents to \$1.25 per gallon. The blended gasohol would cost around four to eight cents per gallon more than unleaded gasoline after tax exemptions, but there are definite advantages—improved mileage, less engine wear, and higher octane, therefore no ping.

4. How is this "fuel alcohol" produced?  
Scientists can distill alcohol from any agricultural material which contains sugar or starch—corn, grain sorghum, below-grade fruits and vegetables, citrus peels, sugar cane, sweet sorghum, wood wastes, and on and on.

5. Isn't there a lot of waste, using corn for instance, just for alcohol production?  
No. Residues produced make excellent livestock feed, since the protein in the corn is not destroyed or used in the distillation process. In fact, some operations could be almost "perpetual motion"

operations: Corn is used to make the alcohol. The residue is used to feed cattle. Cattle wastes can then be used to produce methane gas to power the alcohol-distillation plant.

6. Will fuel alcohol eventually completely replace gasoline in American cars?  
That's highly doubtful. The alcohol is, most practically, used as an additive to gasoline, but any volume marketed would certainly help alleviate the fuel shortage.

7. Would using agricultural materials for alcohol production cause less food to be grown in Texas?  
Again, probably not. Due to vast carryover stocks of grain, millions of acres of Texas farmland are currently not in production. This "set-aside" land can, under the Federal farm program, be used to grow energy-producing crops. Some experts estimate that Texas could double its production of grain, supplying plenty of material for alcohol production, as well as for food use and for exports, if there was a profitable market for their product.

8. And don't forget the use of other agricultural by-products, an important source of material for alcohol production. The tops of harvested vegetables, or sub-standard fruits and vegetables that cannot be marketed for food use—these, too, can be used for alcohol.

9. Are there any commercial fuel alcohol plants in operation in Texas at present?  
No. Actually, there are no fully-established, commercial plants producing volume amounts of fuel alcohol in the U. S. at all.

## Farm Incorporation Has Pitfalls

**LUBBOCK** — Farmers, ranchers or others planning to incorporate in order to borrow enough money to conduct 1979 operations should "make the most of the corporate format and plan to maximize corporate benefits," according to a Texas Tech University law professor.

"There are pitfalls but offsetting benefits if incorporation is properly handled," Prof. Robert E. Wood Jr. said. Farmers, ranchers and others engaged in related industries are faced this season with a dilemma in doing business in Texas because law prohibits

interest rates above 10 percent on individual loans while the Federal Reserve prime rate stands at 11.75 percent.

Because banks don't lend money at lower interest rates than they pay, many farmers and ranchers are considering incorporation because a corpor-

ation can pay the higher interest rate on loans.

"Ironically, compelling incorporation to avoid usury on loans in excess of 10 percent appears to be putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop," Wood said. "However, appearance isn't everything."

"The courts generally hold that if the lender believes the loan to be legitimate — to a valid corporation — the fact that the borrower may not share such a belief or have such intention does not itself render the loan usurious."

Wood suggested that persons who want to incorporate family-operated businesses would do well to first find a lawyer with an in-depth understanding of the Texas Close Corporation Statute.

"The act addresses and attempts to alleviate the major deficiencies of incorporation of the closely held business," he explained.

First, excessive formalities in centralized management are reduced. While these are desirable for the mammoth corporation, they tend to make the corporate form less attractive for the small business.

The close corporation statute permits management by shareholders as opposed to directors and treatment of the business and corporation affairs "as if it were more like a partnership."

Secondly, the statute places restriction on transfer of corporation stock, a disadvantage to the small corporation.

The statute also is written to help shareholders avoid two of the stickiest problems of closely held corporations — deadlock and an inability to compel dissolution, Wood said.

The corporation can name a provisional director to resolve a deadlock. Dissolution is permitted at will or upon the occurrence of any specified event or contingency.

The act of incorporation may pose tax problems which can offset advantages, Wood said, and he cautioned those who plan incorporation that both liability and tax problems should be investigated thoroughly.



**CATTLE ON FEED UP**—The total number of Texas cattle on feed increased by eight per cent as of the first of the year, the Texas Department of Agriculture reports, even though general beef supplies declined due to a smaller number of grass-fed beef available.

## Beef Supply Down Despite Increased Feedlot Output

**AUSTIN**—A sharp decline in the number of grass-fed cattle available has tilted the beef-supply balance, even though an eight per cent increase in cattle on feed has been reported, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said this week.

"It may be hard for many consumers to understand, but beef supplies are down in spite of the larger number of cattle in feedlots," Brown said. "The increased output of fed beef has simply not been able to offset the decline in grass-fed numbers."

As of January 1, there were 2 million head of cattle in Texas feedlots, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is eight per cent above the 1.85 million on feed at that time last year.

Overall beef production in the U.S. declined by four per cent last year, while veal production dropped 24 per cent. In Texas, the December cattle slaughter was down by 27,700 head from a year ago, while the calf kill decreased over 50 per cent. Further declines are expected in 1979.

The reduced supply of cattle has resulted in higher prices, but only after cattlemen endured four years of rock-bottom cattle prices brought on by overstocked herds, Brown noted. Retail beef prices have risen partially because of the higher prices for both grass-fed and grain-fed beef, but also because of steadily increasing transportation and marketing costs due to inflation.

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## Corn Group Plans 'New Use' Award

The National Corn Growers Association has announced it will present a "New Use Award" for the group or individual that develops the best new use for corn. The award, which will be presented at the NCGA annual meeting July 22-25 in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, is intended to give recognition to the individual or group that does the best job of developing a new use for corn, according to John W. Curry of Knoxville, Illinois, president of the National Corn

Growers Association, and Bill Mullins of Shabbona, Illinois, vice president in charge of market development.

The award will be based on uses from U.S. yellow corn grain. The winner will be judged by members of the market development committee of the NCGA board of directors.

As America's corn farmers have produced their largest crop in history, it is imperative new uses and demands for corn be found in order to keep corn

production in the black, say Curry and Mullins. These new uses and demands for corn help corn farmers but also benefit the economies on local, state, and national levels by creating jobs. Application blanks and entry forms concerning the new use award can be obtained by calling or writing:

National Corn Growers Association  
815 Office Park Rd.  
Suite 201  
West Des Moines, IA 50265  
Phone (515) 225-8840

## Plan Calls for Transfer Of County FmHA Offices

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — At least one option being considered by White House reorganization planners calls for the transfer of county offices of the Farmers Home Administration into a "delivery system" of a new Department of Development.

The possible transfer of the county offices was mentioned in a footnote in one proposed reorganization plan now under review.

A copy of the plan was made available to a reporter late Thursday.

According to sources who asked not to be identified, the plan was distributed to a number of public-interest groups earlier in the day by White House officials to get their reaction.

The Farmers Home Administration, or FmHA as it calls itself, currently is the largest rural development agency in the Agriculture Department.

It handles loans for low-income farmers and has a number of other programs for helping with community facilities, business and industry, water and sewer systems and industrial development.

Under the first of two options for setting up a Department of Development assistance, the new agency would be constructed so it "would provide senior policy level officials for both rural and urban concerns."

Further, the paper said, the option "would transfer and increase use of the existing FmHA multi-county delivery system for small cities, towns and rural areas."

The paper said the new department also "would draw development programs and

agencies from the existing departments of Commerce and Housing and Urban Development and such additional agencies as the Community Services Administration and the Small Business Administration.

According to the plan, the new department would take over "non-farm" FmHA programs that are related to community development.

A footnote to the plan said FmHA housing programs and county offices would remain in the Agriculture Department under the general option.

However, the footnote added that a suggestion from some rural groups to consider transferring FmHA housing programs and county offices to the new department "is under review."

"If they are included in the new department the entire FmHA delivery system — and not just district offices — would become the rural delivery system for the proposed department."

The paper said the current farm loan program in FmHA would remain with Agriculture and would be "delivered through the ASCS system."

That reference to ASCS involves the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, for many years the big agency in the Agriculture Department that administers crop acreage controls and price support operations for many commodities.

The ASCS also has a nationwide network of county offices for handling its current programs.

In early December, one of many studies circulated at the time included the possibility of

## State Loses 3,000 Farms 300,000 Acres in 1978

**AUSTIN** — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported that Texas lost 3,000 farms and ranches in 1978, and anticipates that an additional 4,000 operations will be gone by the end of 1979.

Total land area devoted to agriculture dropped to 139 million acres, a loss of 300,000 acres during the past year. Projections for a similar land-loss were also announced for 1979.

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, a joint venture between TDA and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, made the projections based on a new definition of "farmland." This definition, also to be used by other federal agencies and in the 1978 agricultural census, defines a farm as a place with annual sales of agricultural products of \$1,000 or more. Previous surveys had included places of 10 or more acres that had annual sales of agricultural products of \$50 or more and places of less than 10 acres that had annual sales of \$250 or more.

"The question is, just how long can this trend continue?" Brown said. "We realize the economic necessity of enlarging farm and ranch operations for increased efficiency in some instances, but the fact remains there are 300,000 acres lost, perhaps forever, from agricultural

production. "All Texans should feel that loss," he continued. "It is a loss of a part of their heritage, as well as part of one of the state's major economic bases."

### Woodpeckers

UCLA researchers wondered why woodpeckers don't get headaches from bashing their beaks into trees all day and why the countryside "isn't littered with dazed and dying woodpeckers." The birds' skulls, they discovered, are of dense, spongy bone surrounded by shock-absorbing muscles. They said that football helmets might be made similarly and be safer.

Graffiti, used to describe public scribbling, is a word of Italian origin.

The Duke of Wellington objected to railways because they encouraged the lower classes to travel.

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**OWENS ELECTRIC**  
WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.  
**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.  
**Floating Tailwater Pump**  
CONSERVE THAT WATER  
**Vertical Hollow Shaft**  
**Electric Belt Driven Pump Head**  
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
205 S. 25th Ave. 364-6633

**NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.**

**\$47,500 — For this Brand New Home on Juniper Street. Built by Mike Williams — it has all the extras — Ref. Air, Fireplace all built-ins in Kitchen, Ash Panelling Cabinets. CALL MARK!**

**Nice comfortable home on Elm Street. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, all brick, Ref. Air, owner will sell FHA, VA, Conventional. He will also consider all offers. SO CALL AND LOOK!**

**Custom home on Oak Street. 3 bedroom, 2 bath side entry garage, 20' x 26' workshop in rear, all of this on a corner lot. Large den & fireplace for comfortable living - Call Mark for details.**

**Two more new homes being built on Oak and Pecan St. Buy now and you can pick out your own colors and decorate to your liking. CALL MARK FOR MORE DETAILS.**

**Push mobile home on Union Street. 7 1/2 x 14' Solitaire with all the extras. Reasonable equity, good assumption.**

**3 Bedroom home on Avenue I — Needs some work, but it could be a good investment for \$20,000 CALL FOR DETAILS!**

**FARMS**  
1/2 Sec. - \$400 per acre, 10 miles West of Hereford.  
1/2 Sec. - \$325 per acre, 35 miles Northwest of Hereford.  
CALL DON T. MARTIN AT 364-0925

**Mark Andrews 364-3429**  
**MLS Ted Walling 364-0660**  
**Arlo Blakely 364-1050**  
**Jim Mercer 364-0418**  
**Don T. Martin 364-0925**



# SHOP COMPARE

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES. Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

### ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legals but not 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

For sale - portable storm cellar. 364-1220. 1-160-5c

For Sale: Storage houses, several sizes. 336 Avenue I. Leon Bell. 364-0685. 1-160-1c

Full set of golf clubs for sale. Call 364-5406. 1-160-2p

Under counter Frigidaire Dishwasher \$50. Call 364-0991. 1-160-1p

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edward's Pharmacy. 1-160-2p

For Sale: Very nice 8X10 storage building. Masonite siding over solid wood \$500. 248 Juniper, phone 364-8447. Can be seen weekends or after 4 p.m. week days. 1-160-10c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen, Ave. Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

**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, 364-7161 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

For Sale: Two choice cemetery lots. Call 364-0218 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-134-tfc

**REBUILT KIRBYS** \$70.00 and up. Other used vacuums, good selection \$35. and up. 513A East Park, David Byler, 364-0422. 1-131-tfc

### 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

### INSULATION

3 1/2" for walls 13 1/2 cts. sq. ft. 6" wall & ceiling 22 1/2 cts. sq. ft. Pay cash and save 5 cents to 10 cents per sq. ft. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Williams Tri-Quad twin stack directional CB Antenna with rotary and controls. 100 ft. of coax, 35 ft. home made tower. \$225. See at 725 Avenue G or call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. 1-151-22c

### 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

Divan, 3 months old; Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

Two Pioneer floor speakers. Ladies fur coat (unborn calf), size 12. Clarinet. 265-3475. 1-150-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

### FOR SALE

Storm windows, outside or inside from \$10.95. Pay cash and save \$5 to \$10 per window. Rockwell Bros. & Company, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033. 1-156-tfc

Hammond organ. Phone 364-0210. 1-156-5c

For Sale: 4 rooms good used carpet. Phone 276-5237. 1-158-3p

For Sale: Calf fries, cleaned and frozen. \$1.25 per pound. 2032 Plains. 364-6509. 1-53-tfc

With this advertisement, 10 percent off all fish and aquarium supply. PET STOP. Sugarland Mall. 364-7313. 1-158-3c

FULL line of vitamins, Gloda cosmetics and skin care, immediate survival pack, Nest foods. Unbelievable opportunities, all from Neo Life. Call for orders and information 364-7635 or 364-6875, after 5 p.m. 1-155-22c

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65. Shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1-153-tfc

Calf Fries, while they last \$3.25. Introducing roast beef sandwich \$2.25. Shrimp basket \$3.50. SONIC DRIVE-IN 1-138-22c

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL 364-0951 1-1-tfc

Snow skis, poles and boots. 175 fullplast skis. Boots 9 1/2 to 10 San Marco. 364-0670. 1-159-5c

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West. 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

AKC Cocker, \$40.00. ALC Lhaso Apso 20 percent off. Thursday through Saturday. PET STOP, Sugarland Mall. Quality grooming by appointment. 364-7313. 1-158-3c

### FARWELL FLEA MKT.

Every Saturday & Sunday Spaces \$1.50 per day Tables available 201 2nd Street Phone 481-3655 S-F-1-155-8p

Antique piano for sale. Good condition. 364-0223. 125 Star. 1-154-tfc

One used electric cash register; one used adding machine. Phone 364-0160. Owen Cleaners, 904 Lee. 1-159-tfc

Milo stalks in big round bales. \$40 per ton. Call 258-7734. 1-159-5p

For Sale: Full blood afgan puppies, 9 weeks old. Show quality. Call 276-5504. 1-159-2c

### 1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE. 328 Star. Saturday & Sunday. 1A-159-2c

MOVING SALE. 201 Avenue K. Until all is sold. Buffet, stove, refrigerator, lots more. Sunday only. 1A-160-1c

20 gallon tall aquarium with power filter, pump, gravel. Excellent for showing angels, discus, severum, etc., \$40. Also for sale, excellent set of golf clubs \$65 shoes and bag included. Call 364-8082 after 6:30 p.m. 1A-158-tfc

HAVING A GARAGE SALE: Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: 1961 tractor trailer, 409 engine. Complete overhaul, new tires \$2000. 36" single axle flat bed trailer \$400. Nearly new hay loader \$500. Hay mover \$100. Call 276-5339. 2-151-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHIS'LS FOR Graham (Hocme) 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

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

24 ft. truck trailer vans, \$1250. Call 505-763-3449. 2-160-5c

FUEL TANK above ground, 30,000 gallon capacity, meter and pump included \$3,000. Call 505-763-3449. 2-160-5c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

1971 Buick Electra 4-door. Good condition. See at 118A South Centre after 5 p.m. 364-8426. 3-156-5p

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

### FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



### 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Champion camper topper LWB. Call 364-2933. 3A-160-5c

### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1972 Ford Pickup. Automatic transmission. SWB. Call 364-5996. S-3-140-tfc

1975 Gran Torino Ford Stationwagon. Automatic with radio, heater, air, good tires. Good condition. \$2375. Phone 364-5349. 3-158-tfc

For Sale: 1936 Chrysler 4-Dr. 6 Cyl. \$900. 1941 Ford Coupe, Flathead, V8, \$800. 1973 Kawasaki 750 CC \$600. Call 364-7448 or 364-4715. 3-158-5c

1972 Chevy Step Van, 40,000 miles. See at Owen Cleaners, 904 Lee. 3-159-tfc

For Sale: 1977 Mark V Continental. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2357. 3-159-5c

1966 Ford grain truck, Cummins diesel. 22 ft. bed and hoist. Moving, must sell. 364-5566. 3-156-5c

1975 Toyota Celica, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. 364-0546. 3-156-5c

For Sale: '77 Malibu Classic Landau Firethon. AC, cruise control. Call 364-1834. 3-155-6c

For Sale: 1971 Customized Camaro. Call 364-5780 after 5:00 p.m. 3-155-7c

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC 211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1975 GMC 350, power and air, equipment bed and original bed. 713 Avenue G. 364-5843. 3-145-tfc

For Sale: Very clean '74 Gran Torino Sport. Light blue with dark blue vinyl top. All new Michelin tires with factory mags. Call 364-7147. 3-148-tfc

### 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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

No down payment for veteran or will trade, 3 bedroom, NW Hereford. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4637. 4-160-5c

Excellent Buy for Small Family. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Nice cellar, Aikman School Dist. Marn Tyler, Realtors, 364-0153. 4-160-1c

New 3 bedroom, NW Hereford. 10 year warranty. Approx move-in for qualified buyer \$2,900. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501 #4530. 4-160-5c

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

364-8860 - Close to Aikman, 3 bedroom brick, new carpet in living area, fenced. NICE! J Coker Realtors. 4-160-5c

FHA approved, approx. move-in cost \$2,500. Storm windows, nice 3 bedroom. Low 30's. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4653. 4-160-5c

3 bedroom. Nice location. Excellent starter home and priced for young couple. Financing to suit buyer's needs. Marn Tyler Realtors, 364-0153. 4-160-1c

3 bedroom, NW Hereford, misc 20's, will trade or carry second. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. #4635 4-160-5c

One lot, \$250 down, \$50 per month. 364-6196. 4-142-tfc

LARGER 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location. NW Hereford. Very nicely decorated. Has all the extras. Immediate possession. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. 4-160-5c

Two Story - Older Home 5 bedroom. Good start to build your custom dream. Priced to sell. VA 6 Conventional financing available. Marn Tyler, Realtors, 364-0153. 4-160-1c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

364-8860 Possible to obtain 20 percent financing on this well built older home. Carpeted large kitchen, plus a basement. Only \$22,500. J. Coker Realtors. 4-160-5c

New! Country Luxury Low Equity and Assume, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, FP, custom kitchen, fin. basement. Only 5 min from town. Marn Tyler, Realtors, 364-0153. 4-160-1c

SKY ANGEL FIRE FOR SALE OR TRADE - large lot and membership to country club, ski, golf, fishing, Angel Fire, New Mexico. 364-7337. S-4-125-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK F.H.A. Approved lots. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. S-56-tfc

C & S SELF STORAGE 110 S. CENTRE Behind Thomas Pharmacy No dust, no mice Call 364-0218 or 364-2300. S-154-10p

For Rent: 3 bedroom house and small furnished apartment. Phone 364-2131. S-157-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, carpeted. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760. S-157-5c

OWNER MOVED and wants to sell. Large kitchen with dining area. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. Utility room large enough for game room. Sam Long Realtors 364-0381. 4-155-tfc

House in Bovina. Could be moved. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. 1036 sq. ft. \$6,500. Call 364-2774. 4-128-tfc

For Sale: 30 acres close to town. Might divide. Owner. 364-1779 after 6 p.m. 4-158-10c

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

Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. Fenced yard, large storage area, garage. Call 364-4672. S-160-tfc

One bedroom unfurnished apartment for rent. \$165 per month, all bills paid. Call 364-5809. S-160-tfc

Three bedroom trailer. Two bedroom trailer, unfurnished. Call 364-0527. S-160-1c

House for rent. 364-1629. S-Th-5-160-2c

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. No pets, bills paid. Man and wife only. Shown by appointment. 364-8056. S-160-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Call 364-7718. S-152-tfc

FOR CASH LEASE 120 acres joins city limits, pavement on two sides. Strong 8" water, 400' redbed. 50 acres growing wheat. \$40 per acre, wheat crop negotiable. Justice Real Estate, 647-4101 days; 647-2159 nights. S-158-tfc

Furnished apt for couple or single. Clean. Behind Sugarland Mall. Responsible person or persons only, one bedroom. \$100 deposit; \$130 month, you pay electricity. No pets. Phone 1-372-9993 or 1-353-6228. S-156-10c

For lease: Office space, excellent locations. 4 rooms or can be divided into two separate offices. Refrigerated air conditioning. 200 South 25 Mile Avenue. Hereford or phone 364-0442. S-26-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. S-268-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles; one located Hwy 385 and Underpass, formerly Bob & March's Feed Store. 364-1483. S-142-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house and small furnished apartment. Phone 364-2131. S-157-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished duplex, carpeted. Phone 364-0064 or 364-1760. S-157-5c

For Rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163. S-154-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom trailer for rent. 364-1673, no phone calls after 9:00 p.m. S-159-tfc

Apts for rent \$135.00 per month, \$50 deposit, bills paid. Call 364-3876. S-159-2p

Two mobile homes and mobile home spaces for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park: 364-0064 or 364-1760. S-145-22c

For rent: Private bedroom with bath, carpeted, queen size bed to a middle aged man. 364-2163. S-154-tfc

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2514. S-5-96-tfc

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS. 2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. S-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497. S-5-150-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. S-131-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. S-6-205-tfc

Wanted someone to share, expenses to Amarillo for training at TSTI beginning first Monday in March. Call 364-1220. 6-160-5c

WANTED TO BUY? Off 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 levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

WANT TO BUY - two baby beds. Call 364-4636. 6-158-3c

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. 6-79-tfc

### 8. HELP WANTED

HOME MAKER'S MARKET RESEARCH representative has openings for survey work, part time, getting attitudes and opinions of products and ideas. No selling. Various hours, evenings and weekends. Hourly pay. Must have private line. Reply in own hand writing including telephone number to Market Research, P.O. Box 29146, Indianapolis, Ind. 46229. 8-156-5c

Teacher needs reliable mature baby sitter in her home. References required. Phone 364-8398. 8-158-3c

Wanted: Lady to live in with elderly lady. 239 Avenue K, 364-3353. 8-156-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801

FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING MANAGER. Aggressive, short sleeve accountant needed for management team of a rapidly growing multi division Colorado Cattle Industry. Responsibilities includes consolidating present accounting systems, controlling daily financial operation and developing and utilizing an efficient EDP System. Minimum BS in accounting with at least 5 years experience in accounting, two of which must be in supervising small to medium size accounting and date processing department. Forecasting and financial planning experienced desired. Cattle and/or grain milling experience highly desirable. THIS is an excellent opportunity in an exciting industry. Qualified applicants please send resume and salary history to ARG, 90 Madison St. 300 Denver, Colo. 80206. 8-160-1c

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 (collect) in Amarillo at 376-2147 AIR FORCE LEARN AND EARN



**To 3 Want** **Place 6 Ads** **Your 4 Get** **Low - Results** **Cost 2 In** **Want 0 The** **Ad 3 Hereford** **Dial 0 Brand**



**Secretary Position in Hereford:**  
Duties: answering phone, scheduling appointments, typing correspondence and typing from dictaphone, completing financial applications; fluency in Spanish an asset. Apply in person at Texas Employment Commission (Hereford). An equal opportunity employer. Ad paid for by employer.  
8-160-5c

**Solid Sales Opportunity** exists in the Hereford area. National Company needs two Dist. Sales Managers. Sound Sales Background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train at our home office. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not ins. CALL COLLECT for Larry Carnes (806) 747-0171 Mon, Tues. 8:00 am - 8:00 pm Feb. 12 & 13 Sun., 5:30 pm/9:00 pm Feb. 11.  
8-160-1p

**STO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN!!!**  
Frankly, the position I have open in the Hereford area is not for everyone, but if you are a self-starter with sales ability whom we can train in our home office who would enjoy an income of \$23,000 plus your first year, call me collect for an appointment at (806) 747-0171 between 5:30 p.m./9:00 p.m. Sun., 8:00 a.m./8:00 p.m. Mon. Tues., Feb. 12&13. This is not ins. Male or female may apply. No phone interviews, please! Sincerely, LeRoy Creel.  
8-160-1p

**DIESEL MECHANICS**  
We are looking for someone with mechanical experience prefer engine, heavy equipment, farm machinery or truck repair experience. We need hard working people who are dependable, responsible, and honest.  
In return we offer:  
\*To teach you a valuable trade.  
\*Wages that can reach \$25-30,000 a year.  
\*The best benefit program in this area.  
\*An eventual chance at management with a rapidly expanding company.  
If interested, contact: Mr. Rick Enloe at 915-692-8400 Hughes Diesel Service, Inc. Detroit-Diesel Allison-Div. of G.M. P.O. Box 307 Tye, Texas 79563 E.O.E.  
(4 miles West of Abilene on I-20 West)  
8-160-1c

**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

**DO SEWING.** Specializing in men's western shirts. 364-4788. 709 Stanton.  
9-160-1p

Will clean offices after office hours. References furnished. Call 364-5676.  
9-158-5p

Registered day care. 364-3727.  
9-154-0c

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578. 7 to 5:30.  
9-35-tfc

**10. NOTICE**

**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**  
8-160-1p

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc**

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**WELDING AT ITS BEST.** Millwright structural and pipe. Curtis J. Brinkley, 364-7323. 11-160-10c

**RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262**  
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.  
5-11-47-tfc

**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 horse owners.  
2nd Avenue F. Ph. 364-3189  
Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.  
5-11-42-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
Phone 364-2300.  
Wed days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
5-11-90-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
**TAILWATER PIT CLEANING**  
**LOADER DOZER**  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4541  
11-136-tfc

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
Black & White & Color  
364-5077  
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays  
Gary & Peggy Betts  
709 Seminole  
11-136-tfc

**WILD BILL CLARK - Carpet layer and fix-it job.** Phone 364-6127.  
11-157-5c

**TREE TOPPING** hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160.  
5-11-150-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Electric Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & Wiring competitive  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929  
**P.O. BOX 30.**  
11-15-tfc

If you have a business service that everyone is not totally aware of - let it be known. We have people coming to our office wondering who to call to get milk delivered, where they can get photos made, where they can subscribe to area newspapers, etc. Advertise it in the HEREFORD BRAND and spread the word to 4500 homes.  
11-83-tfc

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
Waters electric & gas heated  
Constant Flow  
364-7190  
11-73-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC**  
ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR  
Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners  
Call 364-6102  
11-218-tfc

**PIANO TUNING.** \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.  
11-54-tfc

**PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS**  
Piano, Organ, Theory  
Jan Story, 364-7042  
11-157-22p

**PICK UP Junk cars** free  
364-3777.  
11-144-tfc

**BAM FENCE**  
Residential-Commercial  
Chain Link or Stockade  
For Estimates  
364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m.  
11-272-tfc

Custom plowing and fertilizing.  
Call Ed Hammett, 578-4569.  
11-99-tfc

**CERAMIC TILE** installation and repair. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. 806-353-3918 Amarillo.  
11-142-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

**GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading  
Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648.  
Jess. Mobile 267-3698  
Frisona.  
11-272-tfc

Privacy fencing, composition roofing, paneling, home repair, gaiting inside and out. Eldon Fortenberry, 364-6405 after 5 p.m. or noon hour.  
11-143-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:** Reward for white gold diamond pendant. Sentimental value. Call Lavon Nieman, 364-6957.  
13-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS**

"Rosie" lost from 124 Aspen, 6 months old Irish Setter with white spot under neck and two collars. Reward. 364-0932.  
13-160-1c

**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

**LOST:** Still missing, 4 yearling cattle branded "Lazy M" on right hip. John Metcalf, 364-2800.  
5-13-145-4c

**LEGAL NOTICES**

**U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT**  
**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
Project No. - B-78-DN-48-0229  
County of Deaf Smith  
Separate sealed bids for Water Facilities for San Jose Water System will be received by County of Deaf Smith at the office of County Judge, Deaf Smith County Court House, Hereford, Texas until 10 o'clock a.m. February 26th, 1979, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.  
The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:  
Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc.  
Copies may be obtained at the office of Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. located at 6300 Canyon Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109 upon payment of \$50.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$25.00\*\*.  
The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.  
Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the information for Bidders.  
Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.  
No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.  
\* Bidder submits a bid and all documents are returned in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. at the time that bids are opened.  
\*\* Non-bidder must return all documents in good condition to Bill R. McMorris & Associates, Inc. not later than 48 hours prior to the time for receiving bids.  
W.G. Nelson  
County Judge  
S-155-2c

**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**TO: FRED G. BROWN, AND THE HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SAID FRED G. BROWN, DECEASED, THEIR HEIRS, UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES, Defendants, Greeting:**  
You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable District Court 22nd Judicial District of Deaf Smith County at the Court House thereof, in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 19th day of March A.D. 1979, then and there to answer Plaintiff's Petition filed in said Court, on the 31st day of January A.D. 1979, in this cause, numbered DC-8873 on the docket of said court and styled LEE EARL UMSTED Plaintiff, vs. FRED G. BROWN, et al Defendants.  
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to wit:  
The nature of this suit, briefly stated, is one of trespass to try title, in which Plaintiff, for cause of action, sues for title to and possession of the North 16 feet of the South 40 feet of Lot No. 4 in Block No. 21, Whitehead Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that on or about March 30, 1971, Plaintiff was lawfully, in fee simple, seized and possessed of the above described real estate under a warranty deed from Sam B. McLallen and wife, Hester F. McLallen, conveying the above described property to Lee Earl Umsted dated March 30, 1971, and recorded in Volume 268, page 416, of the Deed Records of Deaf Smith County, Texas, alleging that Plaintiff has held peaceable, continuous and adverse possession of said real estate under said duly-registered deed for more than five years, under the five-year Statute of Limitation, and that Defendants, and each of them, unlawfully withhold from him the possession thereof to his damage, and Plaintiff prays that all of the right, title and interest of the Defendants, and each of them, be divested out of them and for such further

**EXCEPT all of the oil, gas and other minerals;** and on the 6th day of March, 1979, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock p.m. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said County. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr. in and to said property to satisfy the provisions of the judgment dated November 28, 1979.  
**DATED at Hereford, Texas, this 9th day of February, 1979.**  
Travis McPherson  
Sheriff of Deaf Smith County, Tx  
S-160-3c

**NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE**  
**THE STATE OF TEXAS**  
**COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH**  
By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 28th day of November, 1977, in favor of Charles Hoover and against Edwin Morrison, Jr., in the case of Charles Hoover, Plaintiff, v. Edwin Morrison, Jr., Defendant, No. 8326 in said Court, I did on the 9th day of February, 1979, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas, as the property of the said Edwin Morrison, Jr., to-wit:

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderately Active VOLUME - 69,950**  
**STEERS - 62.50 to 64.00**  
**HEIFERS - 61.00 to 63.00**  
**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
**CORN - 4.40**  
**WHEAT 3.10**  
**SOYBEANS - 6.50**  
(AS OF 2-9-79)  
**CENTRAL U.S. CARLOT BEEF REPORT-Trade**  
was slow with demand moderate to good. All prices choice yield grade three unless other wise stated.  
Steer Beef was 1.50-2.00 higher at 97.50 for 700-900 lbs. for packer to packer trade. Heifer Beef was 1.00 higher at 96.50 for 500-700 lbs.  
**CENTRAL U.S. CARLOT PORK REPORT-Trade**  
was slow with demand light to moderate. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was 1.00-4.00 higher with 14-17 lbs. at 108.00-109.00 next week shipment and 17-20 lbs. 100.50 Hams were mostly 1.00-1.50 higher at 86.00 for 14-17 lbs. and 85.50-86.00 for 17-20 lbs. Picnics not established. Bellies were 1.00-3.00 higher at 12-16

An undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the West one-half (W 1/2) of Section Twelve (12), Township Four (4) North, Range Two (2) East, and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Four (24), Township Five (5) North, Range Two (2) East, all in the Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County, Texas, said tracts containing 480 acres, more or less;

relief to which Plaintiff may be entitled as his more fully shown by Plaintiff's petition on file in this suit.  
The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.  
Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 31st day of January A.D. 1979.  
Attest:  
Lola Faye Veazey  
Clerk, District Court,  
Deaf Smith County,  
Texas By Ruth Lueb Deputy.  
S-155-4c

**FOR RENT**  
Check with us for rentals.  
**HOMES**  
3 Rentals units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00.  
Brick 2 bedroom with 4 room basement. Double car garage. \$34,000.00.  
3 Bedroom with play room, \$19,700.00.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath on Irving in the \$20's.  
Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance.  
2 bedroom, paneled throughout. Built-in range. Big shop and garage. \$22,900.  
**HOMES IN COUNTRY**  
2 bedroom home with steel siding on 5 acres. Owner will finance. Priced \$25,000.  
Country living at its best. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, with basement. Close to town. \$75,000.00.  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick one mile South of Dawn. \$45,000.  
**LOTS**  
Lot near school. Has complete trailer hookup. Only \$3,000.00.  
**LAND**  
55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.  
1/2 section near Hereford with house and barns. Good water \$625.00 per acre.  
640 Acres with 1/2 mile Valley Sprinkler. A 40x50 barn. Good soil and water. Close to Hereford.  
Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.

**Many more**  
Check with us Today  
**CARTHEAL REAL ESTATE**  
206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
Henry Reid 364-4666  
or 578-4666  
S-W-125-tfc

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:**  
Open High Low Close  
WHEAT  
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.  
Mar 3.62 3.69 3.61 3.67 1/2 +.054  
May 3.43 3.49 3.42 3.47 1/2 +.054  
Jul 3.30 3.35 3.30 3.34 1/2 +.044  
Sep 3.23 3.27 3.22 3.26 1/2 +.034  
Dec 3.23 3.27 3.23 3.26 1/2 +.034  
Mar 2.44 2.46 2.44 2.46 1/2 +.024  
Sales Thurs. 9,201.  
Total open interest Thurs. 48,442, up 1,029 from Wed.  
CORN  
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.  
Mar 1.36 1.39 1.36 1.37 1/2 +.014  
May 1.25 1.28 1.24 1.27 +.02  
Jul 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.21 1/2 +.014  
Sep 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.21 1/2 +.014  
Dec 1.20 1.23 1.20 1.21 1/2 +.014  
Mar 2.62 2.65 2.62 2.64 1/2 +.024  
Sales Thurs. 16,465.  
Total open interest Thurs. 142,175, up 1,268 from Wed.  
OATS  
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.  
Mar 1.37 1.42 1.39 1.42 1/2 +.034  
May 1.27 1.32 1.27 1.31 1/2 +.044  
Jul 1.31 1.37 1.31 1.34 1/2 +.044  
Sep 1.37 1.39 1.36 1.39 +.024  
Dec 1.42 1.46 1.41 1.44 1/2 +.034  
Sales Thurs. 463.  
Total open interest Thurs. 6,250, up 57 from Wed.  
SOYBEANS  
2,000 bu. dollars per bu.  
Mar 7.23 7.59 7.26 7.55 +.224  
May 7.52 7.73 7.49 7.71 +.254  
Jul 7.59 7.80 7.57 7.76 +.224  
Aug 7.52 7.71 7.51 7.71 +.224  
Sep 7.60 7.72 7.60 7.71 +.16  
Nov 6.98 6.98 6.98 6.98 +.124  
Jan 6.92 7.00 6.92 7.00 +.124  
Mar 7.06 7.16 7.06 7.15 1/2 +.144

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:**  
Open High Low Close  
LIV BEEF CATTLE  
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Feb 65.40 65.77 65.02 65.22 7 10  
Apr 64.40 64.85 64.55 64.70 + 20  
Jun 67.95 67.95 67.37 - 20  
Aug 66.75 66.80 66.10 66.20 - 20  
Oct 65.77 65.82 65.25 65.35 - 27  
Dec 66.96 66.95 66.32 66.35 - 25  
Jan 67.50 67.50 67.00 67.00 - 25  
Feb 67.95 68.00 67.35 67.70 - 40  
Apr 68.30 68.35 68.00 68.10 + 40  
Jun 69.50 69.50 69.00 69.10 - 25  
Est. sales: 27,697; sales Thurs. 26,228.  
Total open interest Thurs. 94,520, off 1,483 from Wed.  
FEEDER CATTLE  
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Mar 60.80 61.00 60.90 60.92 - 73  
Apr 61.50 61.80 60.90 60.95 - 20  
May 61.25 61.40 60.80 60.80 - 40  
Jun 61.80 62.00 61.50 61.60 - 10  
Jul 61.40 61.80 61.45 61.50 - 10  
Aug 61.80 61.75 61.00 61.00 - 30  
Oct 61.20 61.75 61.00 61.00 - 30  
Nov 62.50 62.55 61.30 61.80 - 40  
Jan 63.50 63.40 63.00 63.00 - 30  
Est. sales: 4,050; sales Thurs. 3,032.

**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade:**  
Open High Low Close  
LIV HOGS  
25,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Feb 55.95 56.30 55.30 55.62 - 18  
Apr 52.45 52.70 51.70 51.82 - 20  
Jun 53.90 54.30 53.30 53.60 - 15  
Jul 53.90 54.25 53.55 53.65 - 10  
Aug 51.25 51.70 50.90 51.00 - 18  
Oct 48.45 48.60 48.30 48.45 - 10  
Nov 48.20 48.30 48.00 48.10 - 20  
Dec 48.20 48.30 48.00 48.10 - 20  
Est. sales: 35; sales Thurs. 89.  
Total open interest Thurs. 1,015, up 14 from Wed.  
PORK BELLIES  
25,000 lbs. cents per lb.  
Feb 64.30 64.70 63.30 64.07 + 47  
Mar 65.80 66.20 65.00 65.67 + 47  
Apr 66.45 67.20 66.00 66.50 - 20  
May 66.90 67.25 65.90 66.50 - 20  
Aug 65.15 65.20 64.50 64.80 + 30  
Est. sales: 1,050; sales Thurs. 1,015, up 14 from Wed.

**HEALTH**  
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
**Pain was the issue**  
DEAR DR. LAMB - A year-and-a-half ago I had an X-ray series of my stomach and it showed I had a gastric ulcer. My doctor told me that he was going to put me on medicine and if it wasn't healed within a month, he'd have to remove half the stomach and some nerve endings. He added that gastric ulcers have a tendency to become malignant. I took the medicine and after a month when the tests were repeated, my ulcer was gone.  
About three months later, I had some family problems and my old familiar pain was back. He took X rays and my ulcer was bigger than ever. He asked me what I wanted to do and I said, "I'm ready for surgery."  
So he operated and removed half my stomach and cut nerve endings to the stomach and also removed the gall bladder while he was in there. My surgeon was recommended by our dear family doctor who has since retired, so I trust him.  
Our paper carried an article on ulcers. It stated that it was a myth that a gastric ulcer could cause cancer. Now my family does not believe me when I tell them what my doctor told me. This has me so upset, I don't think my husband believes me either.  
This doctor has done surgery on me before. He gets me up on my feet quickly and without a lot of medication which is important to me. Could you please discuss gastric ulcers in your column? Incidentally, it's nice not to have that terrible pain anymore.  
DEAR READER - The important point is in the bottom line of your letter. Your medical problem has been relieved by the surgery that has been performed. After all, that's the most important thing.  
Of course, I can't say why your surgeon decided you needed surgery, but perhaps because of the size, extent

and recurrent nature of the ulcer, irrespective of his concern about the cancer. Sometimes patients do have severe, recurring ulcers that can't be controlled with medical treatment and need such surgery.  
A person can have ulcers in the stomach which are essentially the same as ulcers in the duodenum. These are the ulcers associated with an overproduction of stomach acid. A person can also have cancer of the stomach with an ulcer of the cancer. That's where all the trouble begins.  
Doctors used to believe that peptic ulcers in the stomach might become malignant. Cancer cells were noted around some ulcers. Now most doctors believe the cancer was there first and the ulcer formed in the base of the cancer. It really doesn't make a lot of difference because if a doctor has any reason to suspect that an ulcerated area in the stomach is associated with a stomach cancer, he would want to perform surgery at once.  
I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers, Duodenum, Stomach, to give you more information about ulcers, which appears to have been your primary problem. 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 1851, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.  
Don't let your family upset you. As I tried to suggest, it really doesn't make much difference. The important thing is to obtain proper treatment to relieve the difficulties you were experiencing. Apparently, in your case, that has been done.  
The word khaki, used for the cloth and the color, is derived from the Hindustani word for dust or earth.

**COUNT DRACULA and HIS VAMPIRE BRIDE (Rated R)**  
**OPEN 7 p.m. SHOW 7:30 p.m. SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY**  
**ADMISSION \$2 - \$1.25**

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**STEVE & DAN McWHORTER**



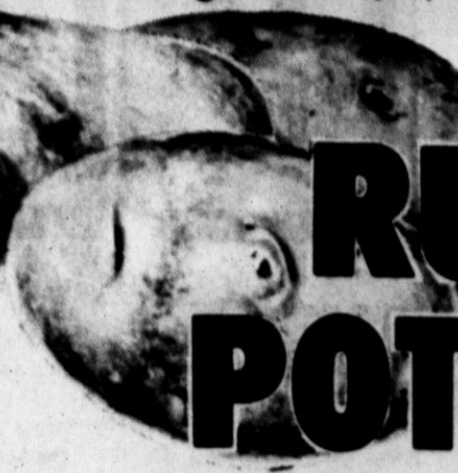
# LET THRIFTWAY STEAL YOUR HEART!

WITH OUR STOREWIDE SWEETHEART SALE!



THRIFTY McSAVER HAS CHOPPED DOWN OUR PRICES JUST FOR YOU!

- CELLO PKG. RADISHES EA. **19¢**
- YELLOW SWEET ONIONS LB. **25¢**
- BLACK GLOSSY EGG PLANT LB. **39¢**
- LARGE PKG. HEARTS CELERY PKG. **69¢**
- WASHINGTON D'ANJOU PEARS LB. **39¢**



ALL PURPOSE

## RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG

# 89¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT!

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES LB. **39¢**



SHURFINE CHERRY

## PIE FILLING

21 OZ. CAN

# 99¢



HORMEL LUNCHEON

## SPAM MEAT

12 OZ. CAN

# \$1.19

### TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

- ORVILLE REDENBACHER POPCORN 30 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
- DUNCAN HINES BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 OZ. BOX **79¢**
- DUNCAN HINES FAMILY SIZE BROWNIE MIX 23 OZ. BOX **\$1.19**
- GENERAL MILLS CEREAL WHEATIES 12 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES 14 1/2 OZ. CAN **45¢**
- HUNT'S THICK & RICH TOMATO PASTE 12 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- HUNT'S NEW MEXICAN STYLE MANWICH 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **69¢**



ENRICHED SHURFINE FLOUR

# 569¢

LB. BAG



PURE GRANULATED SHURFINE SUGAR

# 5\$1.17

LB. BAG

HILLS BROS.

REGULAR-AUTO DRIP ELECTRIC PERK

## HILLS BROS. COFFEE

# \$2.39

1 LB. CAN



- SHURFRESH SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**
- SHURFRESH REG./BEEF FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

QUARTER PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PACK

# PORK CHOPS

8-11 CHOPS

# \$1.59

LB.

EXTRA LEAN TRIM CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **\$1.89**

YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK, AND QUALITY POULTRY.

BORDEN'S SQUARE CARTON ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS

# \$1.19

1/2 GALLON

RICH N' R'ADY ORANGE DRINK

# 79¢

1 GALLON

Come On, Let's Go **Gunn-Ho**



Easy Way to Fill Books Fast!

FOR 1000 EXTRA GUNN BROS. STAMPS.



SUPER DRY EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE

## KLEENEX DIAPERS

24 CT. BOX

# \$2.49

HI DRI

## PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

# 49¢

- COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.49**
- REGULAR SPARE RIBS LB. **\$1.39**
- WILSON'S CENTER CUT SMOKED PORK CHOPS LB. **\$1.99**
- LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK LB. **\$1.49**

- HORMEL WRANGLER SMOKED FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.79**
- HORMEL PORK LINK SALUSAGE LIL' SIZZLERS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- FROZEN FRESH WATER CATFISH FILLETS LB. **\$1.69**
- FROZEN FRESH WATER CATFISH STEAKS LB. **\$1.19**

- DEODORANT REG./UNSCENTED SURE ROLL-ON 2.5 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

- NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES CHIPS AHOY! 3 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

LAST CHANCE TO COMPLETE YOUR SET! STONEWARE DISHES

ONLY **69¢** WITH EVERY 13th PURCHASE!

- IN DECORATOR JAR ORANGE TANG 27 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

12 OFF LABEL LIQUID CLEANSER

## COMET

# \$1.09

32 OZ. BTL.

KOTEX DEODORANT MINI PADS

# \$1.69

30 CT. BOX

KOTEX DEODORANT MAXI PADS 30 CT. BOX **\$2.19**

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

## CRISCO

# 3\$1.79

LB. CAN

### DAIRY VALUES

- PHILADELPHIA RICH CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN CHEDDAR OR COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.69**
- BORDEN'S CREAMY BUTTERMILK 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO STAMPS TUES. & WED.

### FROZEN FOODS

- COOL-WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9 OZ. BOWL **59¢**
- MORTON FROZEN HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- JOHNSTON FROZEN CHERRY PIE 36 OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**
- REG. BEEF/FRIED CHICK./SALISBURY STK./TURKEY MORTON DINNERS 11 OZ. BOX **59¢**
- SHURFINE-2 PANS-2 SHELLS PIE SHELLS 10 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 11-17, 1979



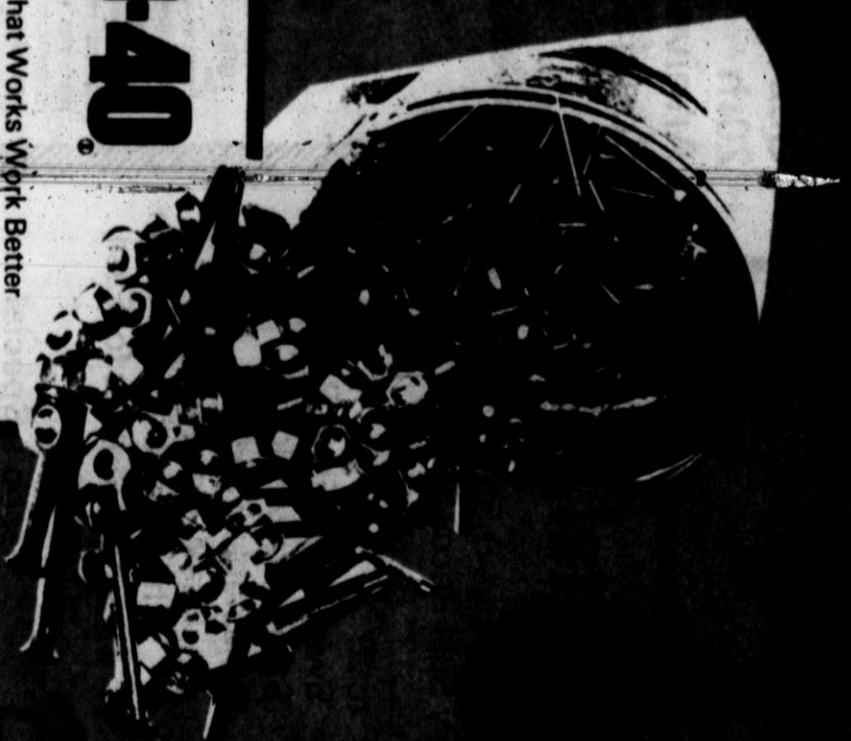
**SUPPLEMENT TO:**

Lamb County Leader News, Lamesa Press Reporter, Plainview Daily Herald, Hereford Brand, Clovis News Journal, Brownfield News, Dalhart News, Amarillo Globe-News, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Hoodley County Free Press, Moore County Press, McKinney Penny Saver, Hillsboro Reporter, & Ennis Daily News.

Prices quoted are good till expiration date listed on front page. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Prices subject to change without notice.

**NEWS**

**FACTORY DAYS**



**WD-40**

Makes Everything That Works Work Better

1 Gal.

**\$5.95**

**FREE SPRAY**

**CAN WITH PURCHASE**



**HANDY SEAT FRONT POCKETS**  
HOLD THE ESSENTIALS OF BEST ATTITUDE



**Prices Good Feb. 12-17**

**BROWNFIELD, TX.**  
**LAMESA, TX.**  
208 S. Oakes

**ENNIS, TX.**  
Old Hwy. 75 So.

**HILLSBORO, TX.**  
Hwy. 77 South

**GEBOR'S BLACKLAND MCKINNEY, TX.**  
2204 N. Usher Dr.

**LEVELLAND, TX., 1300 Ave. H**

**99c**



# Magna CHAIN DRIVE TILLERS

**FACTORY DAYS**  
*Save*



- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy Spin Recoil Starter
- Swinging or Fixed Position Stabilizer w/fold-up Adjustable Stake
- Tines: 14", Expandable 26" to 28"
- Handy Controls for easy of operation

Gebco's  
20th Anniversary Special

# C28C5  
Reg. 269.95  
**\$219.95**  
Save \$50.00

## Magna Horizontal Tiller



# S-2885

Reg. 279.95

**\$264.95**  
Save \$15.00

\*Quantities Are Limited  
On Our Magna Tillers



- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Easy Spin Recoil Starter
- Swinging or Fixed Position Stabilizer w/fold-up Adjustable Stake
- Tines: 14", Expandable 26" to 28"
- Full Power Reverse from Engine Auxiliary Power Take Off
- Handy Controls For Ease Of Operation

# C28R5  
Reg. 289.95  
Gebco's 20th Anniversary Special  
**\$274.95**  
Save \$15.00

## CYCLONE Broadcast Spreaders

SPREADS UP TO 8 FT. WIDE  
Features speed, accuracy, freedom from stripes. Spreader is top rated, performance proven. Dependable & easy to use.  
Spreads fertilizer, seed, granular pesticides, etc. Comprehensive rate chart. Micro dial insures precision coverage. Enamelled over galvanized steel hopper. Superior engineering, well designed, sturdy construction.



# B1

Reg. 31.95

**\$27.95**

# COATS, JACKETS, VESTS

by

CLIFTEX, BIG SMITH, CALIFORNIA,  
PIONEER, AND WRANGLER  
DOWN INSULATED, QUILTED NYLON,  
DENIM AND CORDUROY

**25%** OFF  
OUR REGULAR PRICES



## Levi's

#646  
Levi's Denim Bell Bottoms  
Reg. 15.95  
**\$12.99**

Levi's Denim Big Bells  
Reg. 16.49  
**\$12.99**

## Wrangler

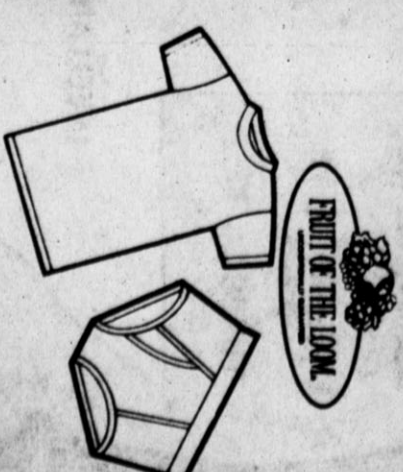
Wrangler No Fault Denims  
#925 Reg. 14.49  
**\$10.88**

Wrangler Flare Denims  
#945 Reg. 14.49  
**\$10.88**

## Wrangler Corduroy Jeans

No. 1W357  
Reg. 12.49

**\$8.88**



Men's T-Shirts 3/pkg.  
Reg. 4.69  
**\$3.29**

Men's Briefs 3/pkg.  
Reg. 3.89  
**\$3.29**

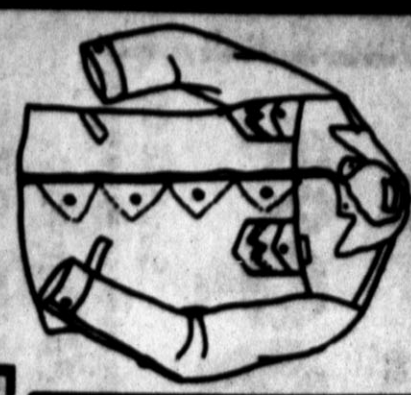


20th Anniversary

**FACTORY DAYS**

*Sale* **Wrangler**

**Boys'**



**BOYS' WEAR**  
WRANGLER BOYS & STUDENTS

**JEANS**  
NO. 400 NO-FAULT FLARE DENIMS  
Reg. & Slim Boys' Students

~~\$849~~ **\$1095**

ENTIRE STOCK

**BOY'S COATS** **25% OFF**

Wrangler-Miller

**Dress Western Shirts**  
Entire Stock  
Long Sleeves

**\$200 OFF**

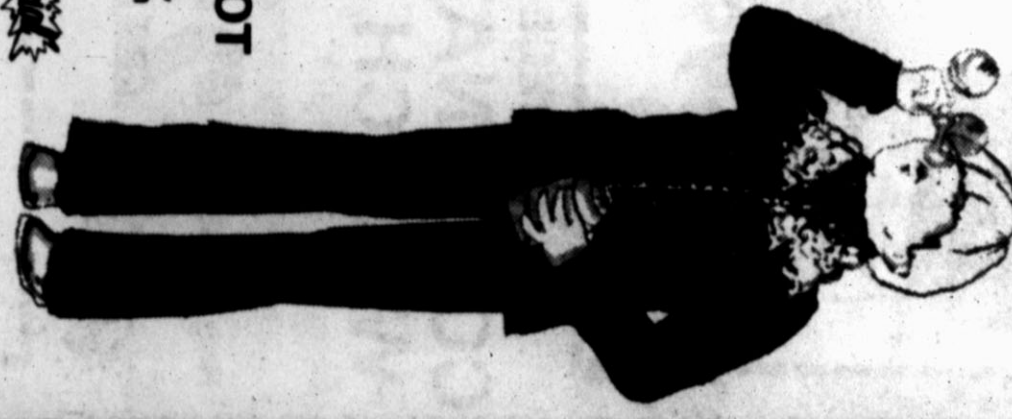


**ROMERO WESTERN BOOT**

Rugged oil tanned cowhide, beautiful stitching, medium brown, hypalon sole.  
Similar To Illustration  
Reg. 39.95

**\$3495**

**TEXAS BOOT**



ENTIRE STOCK **BOYS WESTERN & KNIT SHIRTS** **25% OFF**

ENTIRE STOCK **MEN'S**

**KNIT SHIRTS**  
Long Sleeve, Interlock & Velours

**25% OFF**



3333 11" Shallow Dip Top, All-Over Brown Work Best Leather, Koper Top, Digger Neck with Oak Sole.

Reg. \$2395  
~~26.95~~

20th Anniversary

**FACTORY DAYS**

*Sale*

**Glidden**

The house paint that does what it says!



- Rich low luster sheen
- Perfect for walls and woodwork
- Washable finish
- Latex — for easy clean-up

Reg. 10.79 **\$879**  
#3100 Series  
Save 2.00 gallon



- Quick drying, durable flat finish
- Resists blisters, peeling, mildew
- Easy water clean-up

Glidden's Best Flat house paint  
#3900 Series  
**\$999**  
Save 3.00  
— 10% off E-Z Painter Brushes And Rollers —



**WEED 'N' FEED**  
A complete fertilizer with iron plus 2 powerful weed killers that control dandelions, thistle, lambsquarter, chickweed, clover and most broadleafed weeds. Especially good for St. Augustine & Bermuda.

40 Lb. Bag Reg. 6.99 **\$569**  
Available Mixtures 7/5/8 and 10/5/5



- Gelled extra-THICK for smooth "no-flar" application
- Follow simple directions for one-coat coverage
- Hard, glossy sheen resists rough weather
- Covers hairline cracks for an "ultra-smooth" look

**\$999** Gal.  
Reg. 14.99 Gal.  
Save 5.00

- Glidden's Best Latex gloss house and trim paint!
- Chalk resistant, semi-gloss finish
- Quick drying, easy to use
- Easy water clean-up

#3600 Series  
**\$999**  
Save 3.00



**SUPER TURF LAWN FOOD**  
This dust-free, complete pellet is a joy to spread. Extra nitrogen and iron gives double greening power for a super lawn. 40 lb. will cover 3000 sq. ft.

40 Lb. Bag **\$599**  
Reg. 6.99

**Thieez**

**PROCESSED CATTLE MANURE**

The benefits of manure without the bother. Thieez gives you the soil conditioning and nutrients (twice as many as most composts) you want from manure. Yet, it has a soft, rich, soil-like texture. Odor, if any, goes away in minutes after the bag is open leaving only a pleasant musty smell.

**CATTLE MANURE** 40 Lb. Bag **\$729**  
**SHEEP MANURE** 40 Lb. Bag **\$739**  
Reg. 1.89 Reg. 1.99



**CRABGRASS CONTROL**

In addition to crabgrass, you will get control on 25 other annual weeds if Turf Magic Crabgrass Control is applied before these weeds germinate. One application before germination fertilizes & gives full season control.

Reg. \$7.69  
**Gebo's Special**

**\$699**  
40 LB. BAG

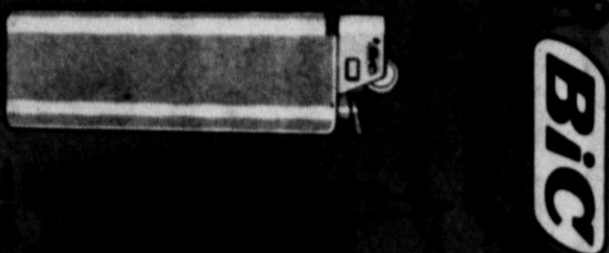


**SAVE DURING 20th Anniversary**

**6600'S**

**FACTORY DAYS**

*State*



**LANTERN BATTERIES**

**RAY-O-VAC**

6 Volt Heavy Duty

Reg. 2.16

**\$1.88**

**7 FT. ORNAMENTAL WINDMILL**

For a yard ornament. Advertising purposes. Mailbox holders. Flower planters. Climbing vine trellis. Yard light holder. And many other uses.

Reg. 44.95

**\$41.95**

**4 for \$16.95**

**INSIDE FROST LIGHT BULBS**

9-75-100 WATT

**DUCT TAPE**

2" x 60 yd. Reg. 4.00

**\$3.49**

**National Semi-Conductor**

**835 Features**

Algebraic Logic, Floating Decimal point, 8-digit LED Display, 4-key Accumulating Memory, M+, M-, MR, MC, "Live" Percent, Key with Automatic Add-on or Discount and Net, Square Root, Automatic Constant and Changing, Low Battery and Memory-in-Use Indicators, Operates on 9-volt Battery, Optional AC Adapter Available

**\$5.95**

**Texas Instruments**

**8 Digit L.E.D. Display**

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides and figures percentages. Operates on 9-volt battery (not included).

No. TI-1000 Reg. 9.95

**\$8.95**

Special .....

**Deluxe Variable Speed JIG SAW**

497

Variable speed from 0-3500 strokes per minute

Maximum cutting speed can be pre-set with adjusting knob

Double insulated for added safety

1/3 hp burnout protected motor

Tilting foot, 45° left or right

Three position foot for splinter-free cutting

Reg. 39.99

Gabo's Reg. 35.49

**\$28.99**

**Miller-Falls 1/2" Drive Heavy Duty Electric IMPACT TOOL**

Reg. 117.99

**\$99.99**

Save 18.00

Features:

- Full Power Reverse
- Heavy Duty Impact Mechanism
- Strong Cast Aluminum Housing with Shatter Resistant Back Cap and Handle

**COMBINATION WRENCH SET**

Size 9/8" - 1-1/4" JKJ

Lifetime Replacement

Reg. 29.95

**\$22.95**

Save \$7.00



**SOCKET SET**

Chrome Vanadium Steel

10 Sockets SAE

SAE 7/16" to 1"

Metal Tray

Reg. 6.99

**\$5.99**

**FIRE-TOOTH FIRE-TOOTH CIRCULAR SAW BLADES**

6 1/2" 7 1/4" 7 1/2"

Reg. 2.71

**\$2.39**

Reg. 2.93

**\$2.49**

Reg. 3.06

**\$2.59**

For the professional or home user who wants the most cuts per dollar. Made in U.S.A.

• Features hardened teeth stay sharp 3 to 5 times longer than conventional blades.

• Combination-type

For: smooth, fast, all-purpose cutting in framing work, etc. cut-off ripping and mitering.

• Rip and Phasible for fine extra-clean cutting on plywood, sheetrock, veneer, celotex, thin plastic, etc. Crosscuts and miters.

**FULLER Screwdrivers**

Extra large handles. Triple Chrome Plated. Exceeds U. S. Specifications. Tips ground for perfect fit.

Reg. 99c

**66c** ea.

**Prices Good Feb. 12-17**

**14 Locations To Serve You**

Serving Texas and Eastern New Mexico for 20 Years





# Makita Disc Grinder

Heavy duty motor with ball bearing construction. Easier handling with standard side handle. Performs wire cup brushing and sanding with optional attachments.

#9607 BL

6,000 RPM. 13.2 LBS.

REG. 129.98

**\$119.98**  
Save 10.00

MODEL 9607BL

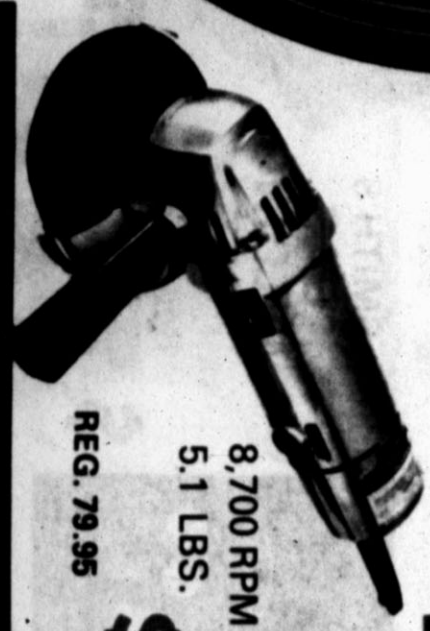


5" GRINDER MODEL 9505

8,700 RPM. 5.1 LBS.

REG. 79.95

**\$69.95**



SKILSAW® #F538



7-1/4" Circular SAW

- 1-1/2 hp burnout protected motor
- Upper and lower guards are die cast aluminum for added strength and durability
- Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts
- Heavy gauge foot and brackets for accurate cuts at all settings
- Lower guard automatically retracts at start of cut
- Equipped with combination blade and blade wrench

Suggested Retail 44.99  
Gebo's Regular 39.99

**\$33.99**

SKIL® #F594  
3/8 Inch VARIABLE SPEED REVERSING DRILL

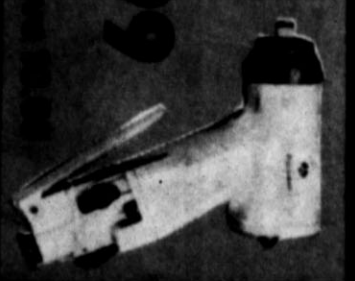
- Variable speed from 0-1300 rpm.
- Operates forward and reverse
- Double insulated for added safety
- 1/5 hp. 2.8 amp burnout protected motor
- Lock-on button for continuous operation

Suggested Retail 34.99  
Gebo's Regular 30.98

20th Anniversary Special

**\$22.98**

3/8" ANGLE HEAD AIR IMPACT WRENCH  
REG. \$59.99



1/2" AIR IMPACT WRENCH  
REG. \$69.95

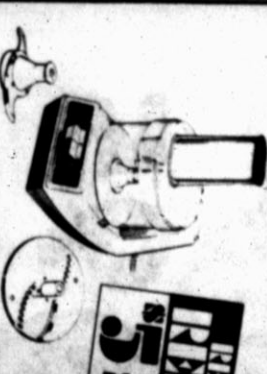


Special

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

TWO VERSATILE APPLIANCES IN ONE!

Food Processor from GE, the Super Fast Work Saver!



FP1/4200-002

- Versatile for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing, mixing.
- In less than 60 seconds it shreds a 2 lb. head of cabbage, or chops a pound of beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes pastry for two 9" pie crusts.
- Two-in-One Reversible Disc plus stainless steel Knife Blade.
- STAYS ON switch for continuous operation plus PULSE ON switch for momentary on-off operation.

Reg. 66.95  
Gebo's Special . . . . . \$4.95  
Less G.E. Rebate . . . . . 5.00  
Your Actual Cost . . . . . \$49.95

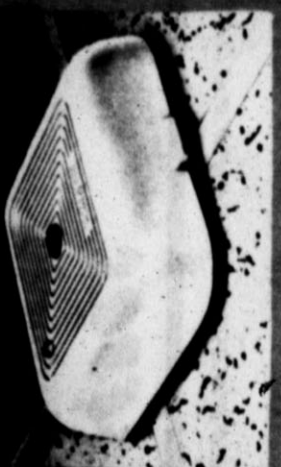
TWO VERSATILE APPLIANCES IN ONE!



FOOD PROCESSOR PLUS BLENDER FP-2/4202-002

- Slices, chops, shreds, grates, etc. AND slices, liquifies, blends, purees.
- Includes FREE 160 page illustrated "Cooking with a Food Processor" Cook-book.
- Space saving dual purpose base.

Reg. 84.95  
Gebo's Special . . . . . 74.95  
Less G.E. Rebate . . . . . 5.00  
Your Actual Cost . . . . . 69.95

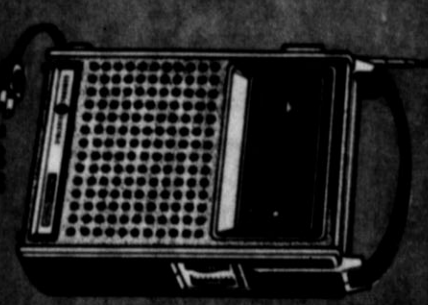


REPAIR TIME 3 HOURS



REPAIR TIME 3 HOURS DIRECT FROM GENERAL ELECTRIC

Just In Time For Tax Season



Model ML-112

Model ML-112



Model 3728 Professional  
12" Motor Air Impact Wrench  
• Up to 200 ft/lb. of torque • 1/2" Air Line  
• Heavy duty motor designed for  
long life use • Rubber bumper guard for  
easy on/off • Includes 1/2" hex bit  
and nut for protection • Industrial High  
Grade • Made in the U.S.A.

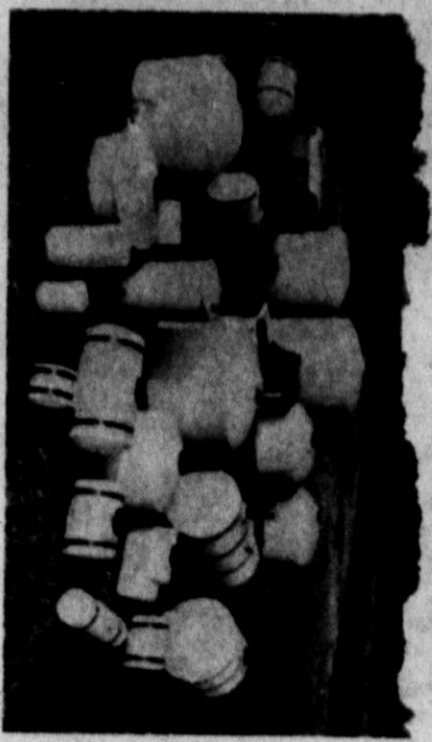
Model ML-112  
12" Motor Air Impact Wrench  
• Up to 200 ft/lb. of torque • 1/2" Air Line  
• Heavy duty motor designed for  
long life use • Rubber bumper guard for  
easy on/off • Includes 1/2" hex bit  
and nut for protection • Industrial High  
Grade • Made in the U.S.A.

Model ML-112  
12" Motor Air Impact Wrench  
• Up to 200 ft/lb. of torque • 1/2" Air Line  
• Heavy duty motor designed for  
long life use • Rubber bumper guard for  
easy on/off • Includes 1/2" hex bit  
and nut for protection • Industrial High  
Grade • Made in the U.S.A.

Model ML-112  
12" Motor Air Impact Wrench  
• Up to 200 ft/lb. of torque • 1/2" Air Line  
• Heavy duty motor designed for  
long life use • Rubber bumper guard for  
easy on/off • Includes 1/2" hex bit  
and nut for protection • Industrial High  
Grade • Made in the U.S.A.



## Snyder Poly Tanks



Poly Tanks		
183	150 gal.	32"
185	200 gal.	32"
186	200 gal.	38"
204	200 gal.	TV
187	300 gal.	38"
172	500 gal.	48"
		95.95
		116.95
		116.95
		127.50
		159.95
		247.50

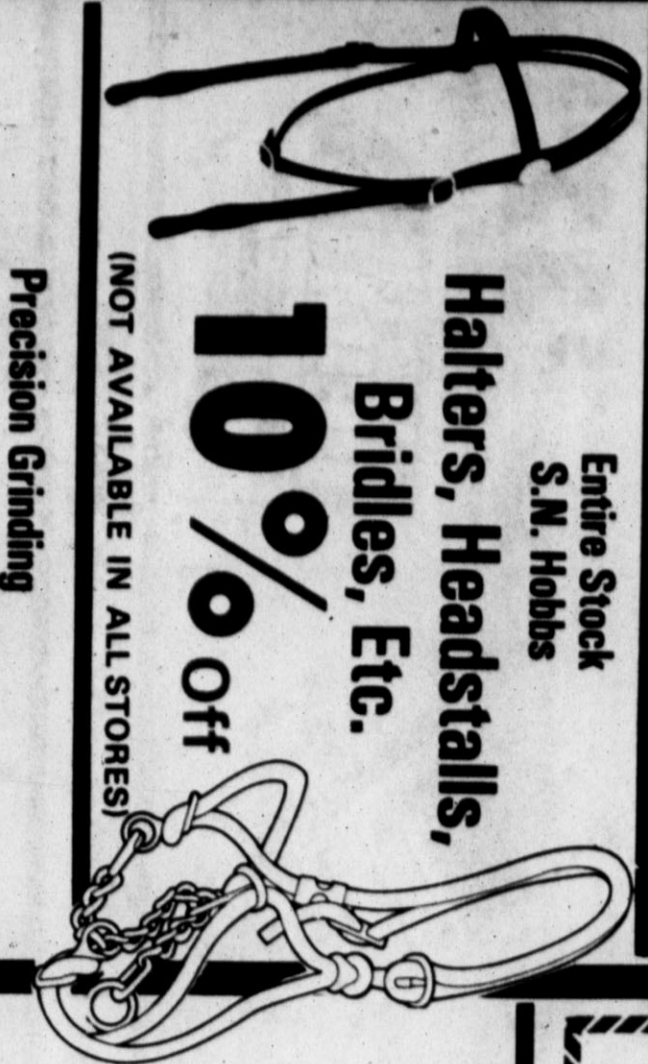
Check Gebro's Sprayer Department  
For All Your Sprayer Needs.

Entire Stock  
S.N. Hobbs

Halters, Headstalls,  
Bridles, Etc.

**10% Off**

(NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES)



Precision Grinding

**HOG PANS**

101 uses — oil changes,  
dog food pans, etc.  
Reg. 1.79

**99¢**

**L.I.K.I.T.**  
LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS

Stainless Steel  
NIPPLE  
VALVE

High, recommended finishing  
water direct from the water system  
The water there will be better than  
directly from the tap's water.  
Reg. 6.75



**Special \$5.49**

CF 8-1  
**BALER WIRE**

**\$29.95**

### NOTICE

We would advise people inter-  
ested in Baler Wire to buy early  
in order to avoid shortages and  
expected price increases.

Check **6800's**  
Your Distributor for



**POWDER  
RIVER**

LIVESTOCK HANDLING EQUIPMENT  
Clovis — Harford — Amarillo — Emits — Plainview



CATTLE PANELS  
52" High x  
16' Long

HOG PANELS  
32" High x  
16' Long

**\$15.99** **\$13.88**

20th Anniversary

**FACTORY  
DAYS**

Tempest  
Propane  
**Torch Kit**



Reg. 7.59

**\$6.49**

UP-6885 includes disposable propane cylinder, standard  
pencil point tip for general purpose work and owner's man-  
ual. Specially designed fuel valve assures positive shut-off.  
Underwriter's Laboratory listed. A necessary tool for every  
home, farm and industrial workshop.



VIKING

SMITH'S  
GAS  
WELDING  
SET

Reg. 142.95

**\$129.95**

No. VIK-10A. The best selling full-sized outfit in the industry. For farm,  
hobbyist, and shop. Included is torch body, cutting assembly, cutting tip,  
welding tip, also includes 25' twin hose, goggles and torch lighter.

Harvest King®  
**TRACTOR  
CABS**

White Supply Lasts



No. G911. Big Side Door for Ease of Entry and Dismounting.  
New tractor cab with reinforced steel top and frame, tinted  
tempered glass (side and back window slide in channel.) Lower  
cab is heavy duty water proofed, mildew resistant, nylon. Fits  
any tractor with tandem.

Reg. 322.00

20th Anniversary  
Special

**\$239.00**  
Save  
83.00

MAASDAM  
**POW'R  
PULL**

1,000  
LBS.

**\$19.95**

Reg. 25.95

- Aircraft-Type Heat-Treated Bolts
- Special High Strength Steel Frame
- 3/16" Aircraft Cable Rated 4200 lb. Breaking Strength
- All Steel Parts Cadmium Plated



Model  
144S-6

Save 6.00

LINCOLN AC 225 AMP

**WELDER**

No. AC225S. Easy to install, easy to operate. Stable arc. On-off switch. Vermont  
resistant. Electrode selection guide. 225 amp welder output. Weather proof.  
Protected connections. Portable. Low cost operation.



Regular 128.95

**\$119.95**

Ask About Our  
D.C. Portable  
Welders

TUTHILL  
**BARREL  
PUMP**

Piston-Type Barrel Pump  
Telescoping Suction Pipe  
8 Ft. Hose and Nozzle.

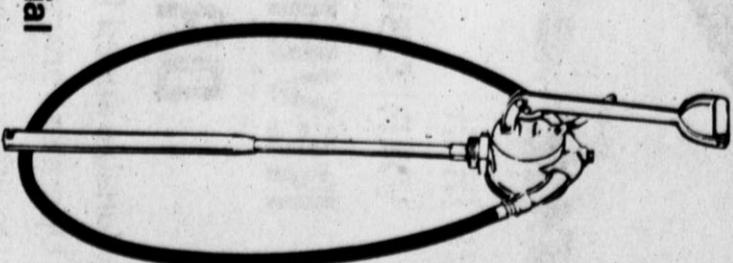
F-152

Regular 57.95

Gebro's 20th Anniversary Special

**\$52.95**

Save 5.00



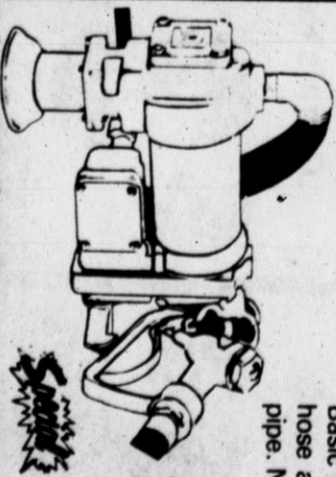
TUTHILL  
**12 VOLT ELECTRIC FUEL PUMP**

Basic pumping unit, complete with 10'  
hose and nozzle, and adjustable suction  
pipe. NO. 1210

Reg. 176.95

**\$169.95**

plus  
9.45 F.E.T.





No. 460



**ENGINE OPERATED SPARK PLUG PUMP**

On The Spot Inflation Of Tires. Pumps Fresh Air Up to 130 P.S.I. 18" Heavy Duty Rubber Hose. Adapters Included to fit most engines.

Adapters Included

Reg. 14.95

**\$9.95**

**Tire Pressure Gauge**

Calibrated from 5 to 50 lbs. in 1 lb. units. Easy-read faded nylon indicator bar. Heavy pocket clip.



Reg. 2.68

**\$1.88**

**MILTON Quick Coupler Sets**

Effortless coupling and coupling of Air Tools and equipment. 2 Piece Set. 1 Coupler and 1 Nipple



Regular 2.69

**SPECIAL \$1.99**

No. S-187

**Wilton Safety Button Blow Gun**

Clean Fuel Lines, Air Cleaners, Dry Lubrication Systems. Handheld Or Other Uses.



Reg. 3.10

**\$2.29**

**Blo-Gun Kit**

Depress engines, spray livestock and plants. Kit includes Blo-Gun, 8' Siphon Hose and storage pouch.



Reg. 8.95

**\$6.49**

**SANBORN 10 GALLON CARRY ANYWHERE AIR TANK**



Reg. 28.40

**\$24.90**

**AIR COMPRESSOR**

64A10015 15 gal. tank, 1 H.P. motor, 6.4 CFM twin cylinder V compressor. "Dial O Matic" Control.



Reg. 256.95

**\$226.95**

Save 30.00

Gebo's 20th Anniversary

**AIR Compressor**

No. 34A50-10 - 10-gallon tank, 1/2 H.P. motor, New Dial-O-Matic controls, 3.4 CFM pump. Reg. 109.95



Reg. 139.85

**\$129.95**

Gebo's

**AIR CHUCK**

No. S693 Female Air Chuck, 1/4" N.P.T.



Reg. 89c

**69c**

**GEBO'S 20th Anniversary**

**FACTORY DAYS Sale**

**AIR HOSE**

MIZE

1/4" x 25' Reg. 6.99 **\$4.99** Save 2.00

1/4" x 50' Reg. 12.98 **\$9.98** Save 3.00

Entire Stock **HUBBARD TRACTOR MUFFLERS**

**10% OFF**

**RECOIL AIR HOSE**

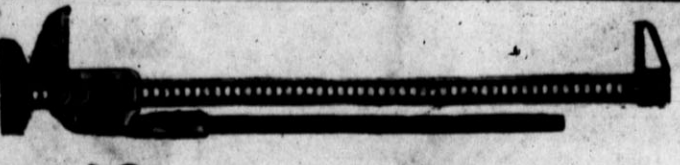
Ready to use. Completely assembled ready for many automotive and farm uses. With spring guards and reusable fittings. 200 P.S.I. maximum working pressure. Resists oil, grease, corrosion and abrasion. Safe and lightweight. Self-storing and full flow.

1/4" x 25' Reg. 10.49 **\$7.99**

1/4" x 50' Reg. 17.95 **\$14.49**

**HI-LIFT JACKS**

Full 4 ton lifting capacity. Base plate 28 sq. inches, holes on soft ground. Steel handle. Handle pins of hardened steel. Lifting mechanism made of malleable iron for durability. Large rubber reinforced for extra strength. Cast Steel.



Reg. 31.49

**\$27.99**

**Tractor Radio**

Engineered for rugged outdoor use. Works on 6 or 12 volt system. positive or neg. ground.

Reg. 83.95 **\$74.95**

WE NOW HAVE AM-FM TRACTOR RADIOS

**COOL SHADES**

**DAYCO Hydraulic Hose**

SIZE	REG.
MANHP48 1/2" x 48'	6.55
MANHP72 1/2" x 72'	8.80
MANHP96 1/2" x 96'	10.98
MANHP120 1/2" x 120'	13.45
MANHP144 1/2" x 144'	15.50

**COOL SHADE fits...**

- '66-'77 Chevrolet & GMC
- '76-'77 Ford Pickups
- Dodge Pickups
- Easy to install!



Reg. 62.95

**\$52.95**

Save 10.00

**THE BEST GRILL GUARD ON THE MARKET**

Expanded metal to protect grill, bumper and radiator. No pickup should be without one.



**\$55.95**



BLIND SPOT  
MIRROR

77¢

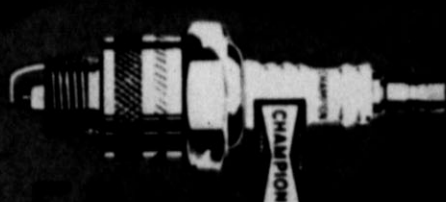


STP  
OIL  
TREATMENT

CAN

Gebbo's  
20th Anniversary Special

99¢



REV  
Starting Fluid

11 Fluid Oz. Can. 8.3 Oz.  
Net Weight

REG. 95c

69¢

GUNK

- Engine Cleaner
- Degreaser
- Spray on - Hose off



97¢

REG. \$1.29



PAGES  
GOOD

FEB. 12-17



Makes everything that  
works work better

1 GAL. \$5.95

SPRAY  
APPLICATOR

FREE  
WITH  
5-GAL.  
PURCHASE



Dura-Start



Dura-Start

MAINTENANCE FREE

MAINTENANCE FREE



MORE MESSAGES

FRAM  
OIL  
FILTER

FRAM  
OIL  
FILTER

KEN-TOOL Four-Way Lug Wrench

15" 4-WAY WRENCH

REG.  
3.49

\$2.99



\$62.95

Plus \$3.95  
Post & Pk.



# The Hareford Daily

# COMICS

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

ALL RIGHT, I'M COMING!

BAM!  
BAM!  
BAM!

ALL RIGHT! ALL RIGHT! HERE YOU ARE! GOOD GRIEF YOU'RE THE MOST IMPATIENT DOG IN THE WHOLE WORLD!

NOW, WHAT'S THE MATTER?

GO AHEAD AND EAT! WHAT'S THE MATTER? DID I FORGET SOMETHING? WHAT DID I FORGET?

WHAT DO YOU WANT, SALT? PEPPER? ONIONS? KETCHUP? PARSLEY?

OH....

BON APPÉTIT!

MERCI

WHY CAN'T I HAVE A NORMAL DOG LIKE EVERYONE ELSE?

**beetle y**  
by Mark Walker

BUNN

POP!

GREAK!

GURGLE!

NIBBLE

YOU SURE HEAR A LOT OF SOUNDS ON SATURDAY NIGHT THAT YOU DON'T HEAR THE REST OF THE WEEK

2-11

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MARK WALKER

## BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

YER BEAUTIFUL!

DUH...

...WHATCHA DOIN', AGNES?

LOOKIN' AT MESELF IN D' MIRRO.

A PRETTY GOIL IS LIKE A MELODEEE...

SHEEEE...

...AGNES DOOLEY LOOKS JIST LIKE ME!

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

ART SANSON 2-11



# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



POOR OL' FERDY! I GUESS HE DIDN'T QUITE CLEAR THAT BIG OL' DEAD TREE!



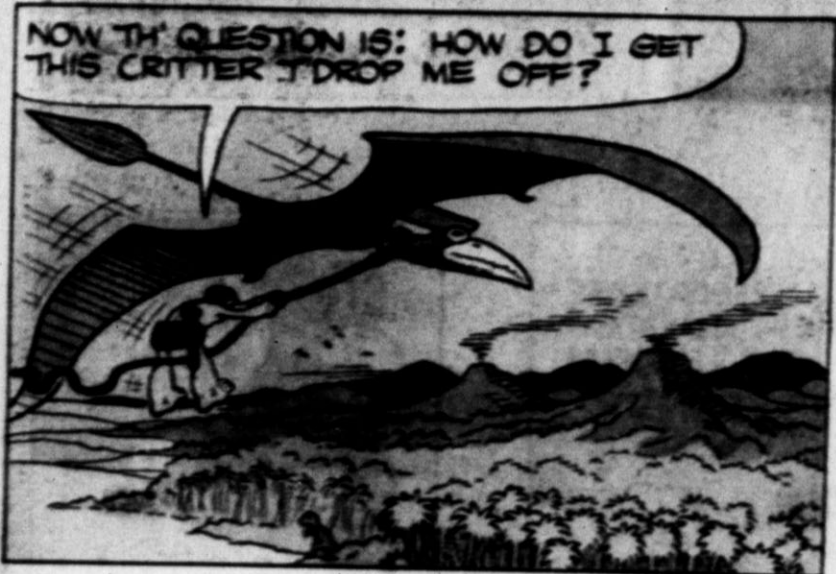
...AT LEAST HE'S WAVIN', SO I GUESS HE'S ALL RIGHT!



...IT'S TOO BAD THERE AIN'T SOME WAY TO TURN THIS BABY AROUND AN' GO BACK FOR HIM!



HEY! THAT LOOKS LIKE JUNGLES AN' MOUNTAINS AHEAD OF US! YAHOO! I'M ALMOST HOME!



NOW TH' QUESTION IS: HOW DO I GET THIS CRITTER T' DROP ME OFF?



ONLY WAY I CAN THINK OF...



T'GET HIS ATTENTION IS TO...



SHEESH! MAYBE THAT WASN'T SUCH A GOOD IDEA, AFTER ALL!

# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



I'M OFF, PET - JUST TIME FOR A COUPLE O' QUICK ONES BEFORE DINNER



IT'S NOT UNKNOWN FOR A HUSBAND TO GIVE 'IS WIFE A KISS BEFORE 'E GOES OUT, Y'KNOW!



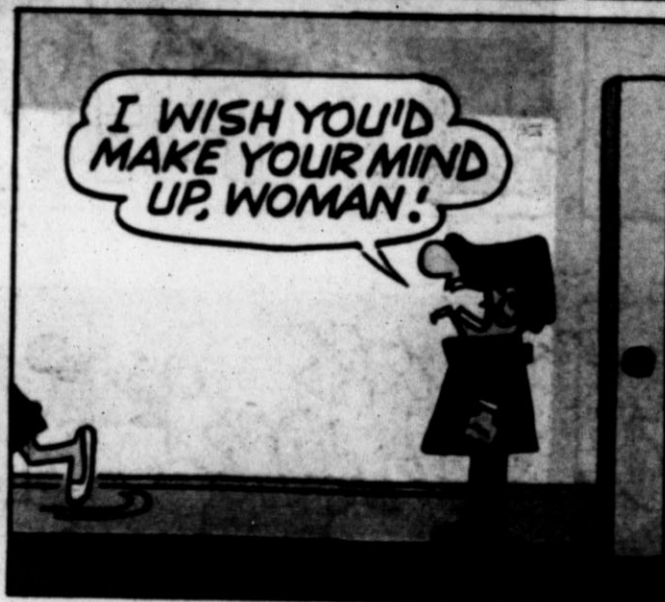
TCH! ALL RIGHT, IF YOU INSIST-



HUH! DON'T STRAIN YOURSELF, MATE



WEL-LL, COME ON-



I WISH YOU'D MAKE YOUR MIND UP, WOMAN!



GIVE ME PIGEONS EVERY TIME, ANDY, THEY'RE LESS COMPLICATED

# CARNIVAL



Dick Turner

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2-11



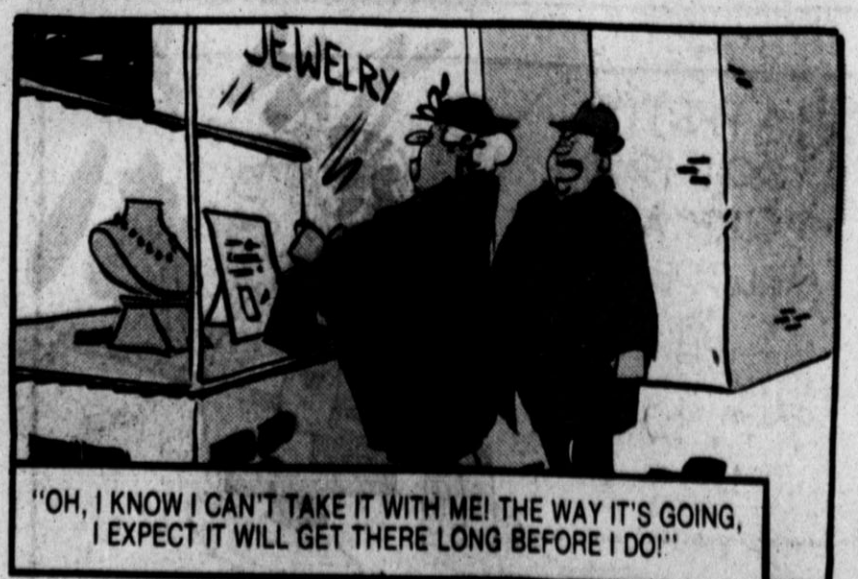
"I DON'T LIKE THESE FIVE-YEAR INSTALLMENT PLANS! BY THE TIME YOU CAN CALL THE CAR YOUR OWN, YOU'RE ASHAMED TO ADMIT IT!"



"NO SENSE ASKING HER NOW...SHE'S GOT HER EARS FULL!"



"ASIDE FROM BEING A FORMER IDAHO POTATO QUEEN, WHAT CREDENTIALS DO YOU HAVE?"



"OH, I KNOW I CAN'T TAKE IT WITH ME! THE WAY IT'S GOING, I EXPECT IT WILL GET THERE LONG BEFORE I DO!"

"I'VE GOT AN IDEA, HARRIS! WHY DON'T WE HIRE SOME TEMPORARY SECRETARIAL HELP AND HAVE AN OFFICE PARTY?"



# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story:  
"FREE, FREE!"  
CRIES GRACE,  
"FREE AT  
LAST FROM  
HROTHGAR'S  
CLUTCHES....  
LET US  
SING, LET  
US DANCE!"



BANISHED! HIS FIRST THOUGHT IS OF REVENGE, BUT REMEMBERING HIS DEFEAT IN A DUEL WITH KING AGUAR, HE DECIDES TO AWAIT A BETTER TIME.



ARN HAD MADE A VOW... "I WILL NOT SHAVE MY BEARD, GRACE, UNTIL YOU ARE FREE!" HAD HE KNOWN HIS FIRST SHAVE WAS TO BE SUCH AN ORDEAL, HE WOULD HAVE MADE A DIFFERENT VOW!



NOW HE HAS A VERY IMPORTANT QUESTION TO ASK GRACE. IN PREPARATION, HE PURCHASES EXTRAVAGANT FINERY.



HE FINDS HER IN THE GARDEN. "GRACE, I ADORE YOU. WILL YOU MARRY ME?" FOR A LONG MOMENT SHE GAZES INTO HIS EYES. "NO," SHE ANSWERS IN A SMALL VOICE.



SLOWLY SHE WALKS AWAY, A SORROWFUL FIGURE. BUT AT THE OTHER END OF THE GALLERY A HANDSOME YOUNG OFFICER AWAITES TO LOSE TWO SWEETHEARTS IN ONE YEAR IS TOO MUCH FOR ARN.



WITH BOW AND KNAPSACK HE FADES QUIETLY INTO THE HEALING FREEDOM OF THE WOODS AND HILLS. TWO SWEETHEARTS HAS HE LOST DURING HIS STAY IN THE NORTHLANDS. IT IS TIME HE RETURNED TO CAMELOT.

NEXT WEEK - A New Companion

2-1

# FRANK & ERNEST

FRANK AND ERNEST

## HOUSE WRECKING

BIG IRON BALLS?... HUGE SLEDGEHAMMERS?... GIANT BULLDOZERS?!



WHAT KIND OF EQUIPMENT WILL YOU USE WHEN YOU WRECK MY HOUSE?....

NO, NO!... WE DON'T USE ANY OF THAT STUFF!



YOU DON'T?!



HOW DO YOU WRECK A HOUSE, THEN?

EASY. WE JUST INVITE MY SISTER'S KIDS OVER AND TELL THEM NOT TO TOUCH ANYTHING.



# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

**POLICE HQ.**  
LONDON'S FAMOUS POLICE DEPARTMENT GOT ITS NAME BECAUSE ITS FIRST HEADQUARTERS WAS IN AN OLD SCOTTISH CASTLE YARD IN LONDON.



TO NAME THE POLICE DEPARTMENT, FILL IN THE DEFINITIONS, THEN WRITE THE LETTERS IN THE MATCHING NUMBERED SPACES BELOW.

THE GRAINY STUFF ON THE BEACH

A TITLED WOMAN IN GREAT BRITAIN

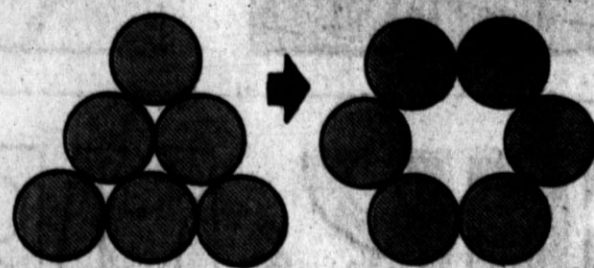
INITIALS FOR RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

				D
1	2	3	4	
				Y
5	6	7	8	
				R
9	10	11	12	

1 12 10 11 5 6 3 7 8 2 9 4

PENNY PUZZLE

REARRANGE THE PENNIES IN THE LEFT PICTURE TO LOOK LIKE THE PICTURE ON THE RIGHT BY MOVING JUST TWO PENNIES.



2/11

**CHATTY'S ANIMAL WORLD**

THE DOLPHIN'S "VOICE" DOESN'T COME FROM ITS MOUTH. IT COMES FROM AN OPENING IN THE TOP OF ITS HEAD, CALLED THE BLOWHOLE.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

FOOTBALLS ARE OFTEN CALLED "PIGSKINS" BECAUSE THEY ONCE WERE MADE WITH PIGSKIN COVERS. THE NAME STUCK, EVEN THOUGH FOOTBALLS ARE NOW MADE WITH COWHIDE, RUBBER, OR PLASTIC COVERS. A FOOTBALL FIELD IS CALLED A "GRIDIRON" BECAUSE THE WHITE LINES RUNNING ACROSS THE FIELD GIVE IT THE APPEARANCE OF A GRIDIRON - AN IRON GRATE USED TO COOK FOOD OVER COALS. © 1979 United Feature Syndicate

BOYS AND GIRLS

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

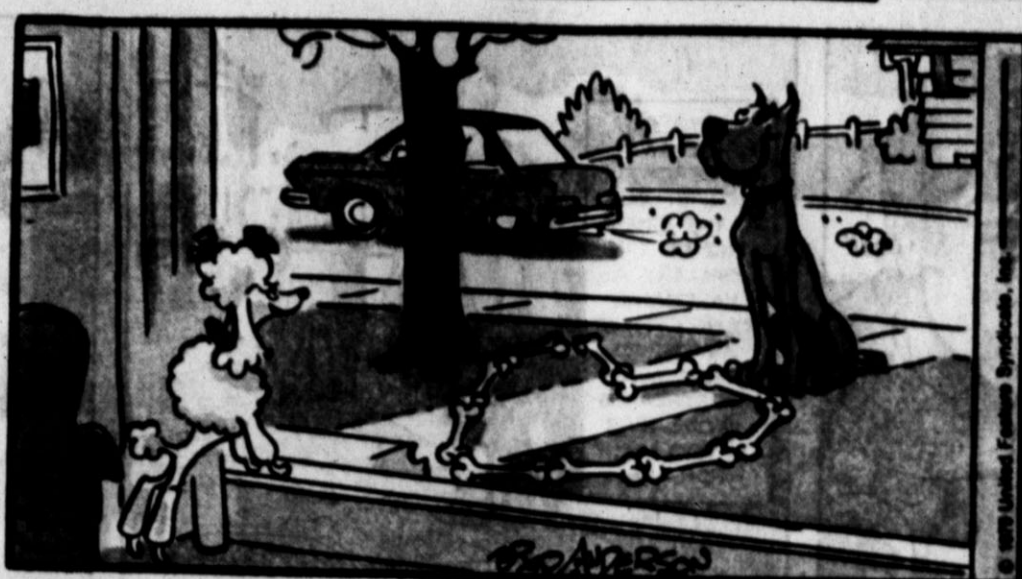
WORLD ALMANAC 1979

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



# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



## DOG GONE FUNNY

Here is a picture of Jermal, owned by Diane Booth of Columbus, Ohio. Jermal owns a collection of T-Shirts.



# DI JOCKO WORLD

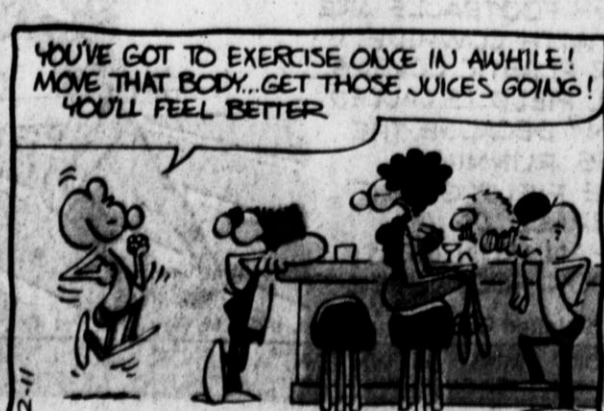


# SHORT RIGS



# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider





# PATTERNS



**It Slims**

The long-slim-look is captured in this easy-sew dress. No. 1332 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 and one-half to 24 and one-half. Size 12 and one-half, 35 bust ... dress, 2 and five-eighths yards 45-inch.

## Cozy Gowns

The lovely ruffe-trimmed nightgowns for mother and daughter are a favorite for those chilly evenings ahead. No. 1483 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 and one-half bust ... 4 yards of 45-inch. No. 1484 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 4 to 12 years. Size 6 ... 2 and five-eighths yards. Two separate patterns.



Patterns available only in sizes shown.

## Side-Belted

Accent the waistline with side-beltting. No. 1429 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 to 18. Size 12, 34 bust ... 2 and three-quarters yards 45-inch.



**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 50¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY**—When using a ballpoint or ink pen to address an envelope, rub canning wax over the name and address to prevent rain from smearing it during delivery or in your mail-box. I used to use clear gummed plastic tape, but find the wax is better and cheaper.—EDNA.



**DEAR POLLY**—My husband did a very smart thing for me when he put \$2,000 in a bank account that is in my name alone. In the event of his death I will have readily available money to live on until the estate is settled.—MRS. R.P.

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

**DEAR POLLY**—Eggs mix better into a recipe, and it is easier, besides, if the eggs are beaten into a liquid that is called for in the recipe, such as milk or water.—E.L.

**DEAR POLLY**—House plants care for themselves while one is away if you enclose each in a plastic cleaner's bag, secured tightly with a clothespin. Leave in a window or good light. The plants stay fresh for days or even weeks.—MRS. B.H.B.  
**POLLY'S NOTE:** Be sure to water the plants well before putting them in their pseudo-greenhouses.

**DEAR POLLY**—It's easy and convenient to make out my grocery list on a white envelope and then indicate with a check mark which items I have coupons for. The coupons are tucked inside the envelope and are always easy to locate at the checkout counter.—KATHLEEN.



**DEAR POLLY**—Any size milk carton washed and dried makes a good container to use for cookies you are either giving or mailing. I use paper clips to hold a carton closed at the top.—SALLIE ELLA.



**DEAR POLLY**—To remove the cloudy look from a glass coffee-maker, fill it with ice cubes and a cup of salt and let stand overnight. By morning, you'll find the "fog" has lifted, and the glass is again crystal-clear.—ANGELA.

**DEAR POLLY**—After sewing on the machine, instead of leaving a long thread so the needle does not come unthreaded, stitch into a scrap of material and leave it under the presser foot until you want to sew again. You'll save many a yard of thread.—LYDIA.

**DEAR POLLY**—A little vinegar and a pipe cleaner work great for cleaning coffee grounds from the inside of the percolator stem.—MRS. O.T.



212

## Kitchen Angels

Treat your towels to a new look with these gaily embroidered angel designs in bright colors. No. 212 has hot-iron transfer for 7 designs; 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 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



# HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

