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'Welfare' Payments Not Much, Official Tells County Board

Taxpayers Have Misconceptions?

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

The word "welfare" is a dirty word to many hard-working taxpayers in this part of the nation, but there is a "great misconception" about the program, a district official told members of the Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board here Wednesday.

"Too many people lump food stamps, unemployment payments, workmen's compensation and even social security into the welfare program," said Melody Wattenbarger, financial supervisor for the Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). Mrs. Wattenbarger, who covers a nine-county area from her Amarillo office, was here yesterday to present some facts to the local board.

In Texas at the present time, the only state welfare disbursements made are those through the AFDC checks. She reported that there were 111 AFDC cases in Deaf Smith County in January, and the payments totalled \$11,673. That's an average of only \$105 a month per family. She added that the caseload of 111 is probably a peak number for the year.

Mrs. Wattenbarger explained that AFDC benefits go to "children deprived of one or both parents." And, these are defined in three areas—where a parent dies, a parent is incapacitated, or where there is a divorce, unwed parents, desertion of incarceration.

The family also has to fall within income brackets to be eligible for AFDC payments. Almost any mother who works fulltime will not be eligible, Mrs. Wattenbarger added. A mother with one child can draw a maximum of just \$80 per month.

She cited an example of one mother who has a young daughter. She received \$86 a month, with \$80 going to rent and \$4 to purchase food stamps. About the only way such a family can survive is to be living with parents or relatives. The maximum benefit, for a mother with 12 or more children is \$300 a month.

"I don't think anyone in Texas would seek AFDC benefits unless it was an absolute necessity," said the official. Texas, she added, ranks 46th among the 50 states in welfare payments. She said

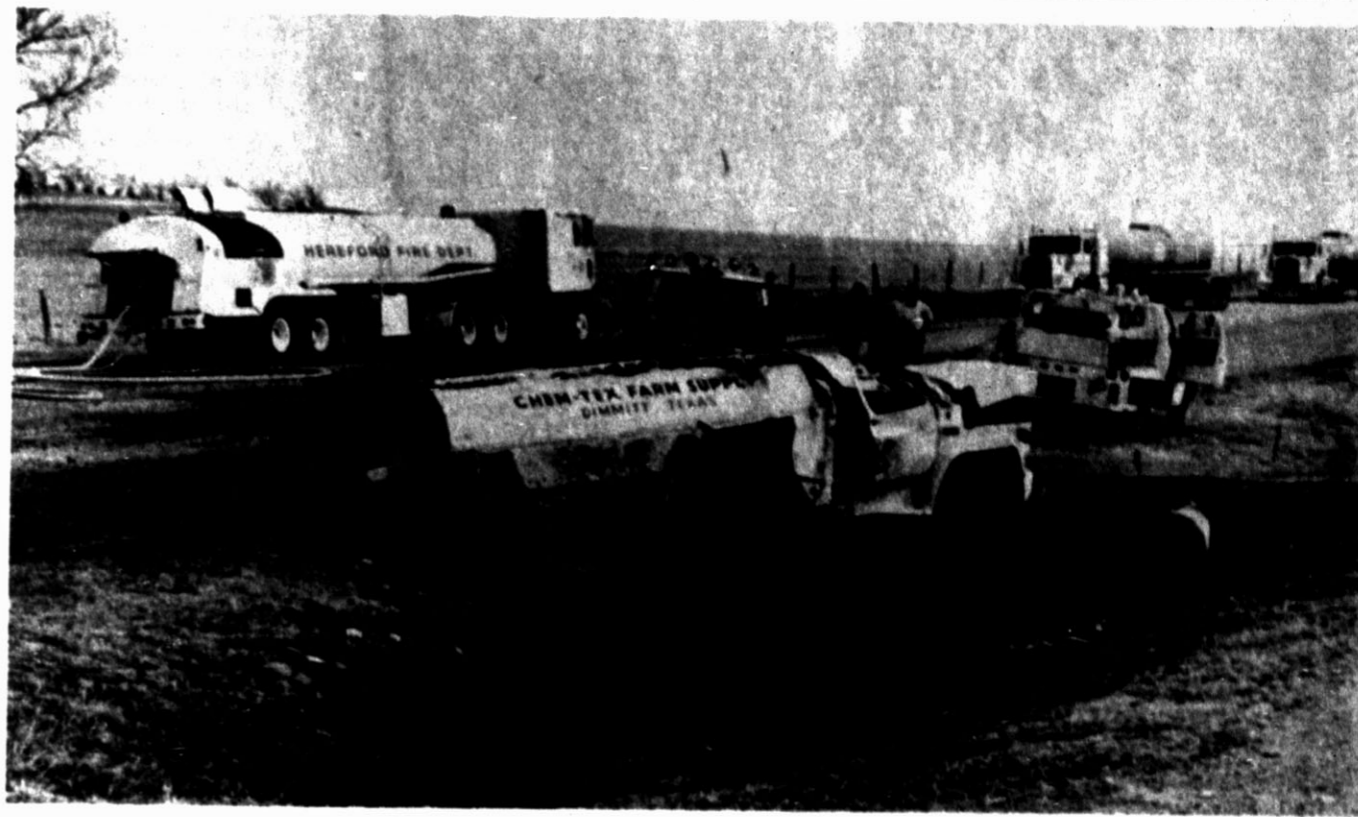
the caseload in this area has actually decreased since 1970. She attributed this to the low benefits and the fact that the minimum wage has gone up and fewer people are eligible if they have a job. Grants in Texas have not increased since April of 1973, she pointed out.

The local board also approved payment of care for foster children. The county is reimbursed for these payments, if the child is eligible for AFDC benefits. The county also makes supplemental benefit payments in case of emergencies—the usual cases being where there is a period of time before AFDC checks are started.

Those who receive AFDC benefits are also aided by being eligible for Medicaid cards. In some areas, the welfare recipient has problems finding a doctor who will accept Medicaid patients. This has not been a problem here, according to Jewell Smith, county welfare officer.

The Deaf Smith County Child Welfare Board is composed of seven citizens, who were originally appointed to serve on the County Juvenile Board. When the county was required to have the Child Welfare Board, it was decided to have the same seven citizens to serve in that capacity.

The city, county and school each appoints two members to the board, and County Judge Sam Morgan is an automatic member. Now serving on the board are Charles Bell and Paul Abalos (city); James Voyles and Doug Manning (county); and Tom Templeton and Larry Wartes (school).



Tough

Units of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department surrounded this fuel truck after it overturned five miles south of Hereford on Highway 385 Wednesday afternoon. The truck, driven by Kenneth Powell of Dimmitt, was northbound when it apparently blew a tire and skidded out of control on a downhill stretch of road. The truck crossed the oncoming lane of traffic and rolled, coming to rest in a ditch and spilling a large quantity of diesel fuel and some gasoline. The truck lost its rear axle in the rollover. Fire units were summoned to the scene, and firefighters waited

with charged lines as a wrecker arrived at the scene. Due to the hazardous situation, firemen played water on the truck while the wrecker unit set it upright. Here, firemen and the wrecker crew consider the best way to move the smashed truck from the scene. Traffic was blocked on Highway 385 for over an hour, due to the accident. Powell was taken to Hereford, then transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo, where he remained at Brand presstime. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

update thursday

5 School Bills Before Senate

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate subcommittee will spend the rest of March wrestling with five different school finance bills—all of which have hefty support—in an attempt to hammer out a single proposal.

The Senate Education Committee held lengthy hearings on the complex measures Wednesday night before referring them all to the same subcommittee, which Chairman Oscar Mauzy will name later.

Law Would Outlaw Helmets

AUSTIN (AP)—A Senate committee has approved a bill that one senator laughing said will allow society to get rid of motorcyclists over 18 to ride without helmets.

The Economic Development Committee voted 4-0 Wednesday to allow motorcyclists over 18 to ride without helmets.

The bill now goes to the Senate floor for debate. A similar bill has been introduced in the House.

Sen. Bill Moore, D-Bryan, speaking where reporters could hear, said, "I heard one of 'em got killed yesterday. If we got rid of the helmets, maybe we could get rid of 'em all." He flashed a wicked grin.

Saccharin Ban To Limit Diets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Diabetics and others who can't eat sugar might be able to get saccharin as a prescription drug after the proposed federal ban on the artificial sweetener goes into effect.

The Food and Drug Administration announced the ban on saccharin Wednesday, citing a Canadian study that found large doses of the sweetener caused cancer in laboratory rats.

Canada simultaneously banned saccharin.

The FDA said it would take at least 120 days to put the ban into effect, but it called on manufacturers "to discontinue use of saccharin as soon as possible."

Negotiator Lacks Wide Backing

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate is giving President Carter the man he wants to negotiate nuclear weapons reduction with the Russians, but the vote confirming Paul C. Warnke was less than the two-thirds margin that will be needed to ratify any treaty he brings back.

Opponents viewed the 58-40 vote Wednesday as advance warning to President Carter and the Soviet Union that a new SALT I treaty will undergo the most vigorous Senate examination and nothing short of equality will be accepted.

weather

West Texas—High wind warning today. Southwesterly and westerly wind 30 to 40 mph and gusts today. Stronger mountain passes. Wind becoming northwesterly and gradually decreasing to 20 to 30 mph tonight. Considerable blowing dust today mainly South Plains. Partly cloudy and colder tonight and Friday. Chance of occasional and early Friday. Highs this afternoon mid 60s Panhandle to the low 80s south. Lows tonight low 30s Panhandle to the mid 40s south. Highs Friday upper 40s Panhandle 60s south and near 60 Big Bend.

obituaries

W.O. Edelson
Lionel Diaz

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Khaalis Seeks Revenge For Murders

Hostage Executions Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP)—Machete-wielding terrorists, bent on revenge against Black Muslim leaders they blame for a 1973 mass murder, held more than 100 hostages in three buildings today, and threatened to chop off captives' heads unless demands for retribution are met.

Twenty-four hours after the siege

began, police and the heavily armed terrorists, some with automatic weapons, were at a standoff. No deadline for meeting of demands had been set by the invaders.

There were indications the terrorists had sufficient supplies to hold out for a time. During a tense night, a man who identified himself as Khalifa Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, leader of the gunmen who invaded and occupied three buildings, talked frequently with reporters by telephone.

Asked if he expected his demand that Black Muslim leaders be delivered to him would be met, the terrorist said, "If they don't, the worst is to come, yet, the worst is to come... I'm prepared to die."

At mid-morning, however, District of Columbia Mayor Walter Washington said hostages were "not suffering, other than being confined." City officials said unidentified diplomats were involved in efforts to negotiate with the terrorists.

Abdul Khaalis confirmed he had talked to representatives of foreign nations. A spokesman for the Iranian Embassy said today that ambassadors of three Moslem countries—Iran, Egypt and Pakistan—had spoken to Khaalis at the Carter administration's request to urge the gunmen to be "compassionate and to see reason." The spokesman said Khaalis had not responded positively to the appeal.

Police said the men were armed with rifles, shotguns, automatic weapons and machetes.

The gunmen all were believed to be members of the tiny, predominantly black Hanafi Moslem sect. They seized the headquarters of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish social service organization; the Islamic Center, a Moslem mosque; and the District of Columbia city hall.

During the takeover of city hall, a black reporter for a Washington radio station was shot to death and a city councilman and three other persons were wounded. Eight other persons were injured during the takeover of the B'nai B'rith building. Three of those eight remained hostages.

One hostage at the District building telephoned radio station WTOP and reported that the group was being treated well, and were provided with cigarettes, food and newspapers this morning.

Terrorists at B'nai B'rith were based in a cafeteria. Terrorists at the Islamic Center asked that food be sent in.

One official said a package of drugs was being prepared to be sent into the B'nai B'rith building for persons requiring regular medication. A trickle of hostages continued to be released for medical reasons.

The phone report from the District building hostage, Allan Gripp, an aide to the president of the D.C. city council, was the first from that group and quoted one

terrorist as shouting: "We are Hanafi Moslems to the death. If the police have any idea of storming this room, it puts all of our lives in immediate danger, as well as the hostages at the B'nai B'rith."

As police sought to calm the situation, they asked the White House to forego a ceremonial gun salute on the mansion's

lawn two blocks from the District building. It was to herald the arrival of British Prime Minister James Callaghan, but was canceled "because of concern it might be misunderstood" by the terrorists. Protocol Chief Evan Dobelle said.

Coach Yung Speaks To Noon Lions Club

Members of the Hereford Noon Lions Club got a chance to meet new West Texas State University head football coach Bill Yung at their meeting Wednesday.

He will speak to the Hereford Rotary Club at a noon luncheon Monday, at the K-Bob's Steak House.

Yung presented a short "introductory" talk to the Lions as the program for the day.

Yung revealed part of his personal philosophy as he told the Lions "we all need to save goals... to have a railroad track."

"Our goal for our football program at West Texas will be to elevate our program to the level of the overall academic standing at West Texas, and we will do everything we can to uplift our program," the coach continued.

Yung also told the group that the main objective of his program will be to get the players to obtain a degree. "Our first priority is grades," he said.

The coach listed his second and third priorities as hard work in the football program in order to produce a winner, and the opportunity for each player to grow spiritually.

"We want them to be their best and to feel free to grow in a spiritual vein," Yung commented.

"If we spend time with them they'll play well... they'll win and the school will be proud of them and they will be proud of the school," he added.

The Lions also recognized the outstanding students from the local junior highs at the meeting as well as inducting eight new members into the club.

Recognized as outstanding students of the six weeks from La Plata Junior High were Karla Driskill and Gilbert DeLeon, while Steve Bartels and Melanie Culp were honored from Stanton Junior High.

Former boss Lion Raymond White also a former District Governor, performed the induction ceremony for eight new Lions. The new members included Donnie Welty, Robert Nichols, Bill

Marquis, Mack McCarter, Richard McMurtrey, Rick Blasko, Joe Emanuel, Kent Blain and Raymon Casarez.

The addition of the new members brought the total membership of the Noon Lions Club to 215, making it one of the largest clubs in the world.

Lion Mark Andrews, chairman of the Sight Conservation and Eye Bank Committee, reported on the success of the recent eye donor drive, which was held in Hereford last weekend.

Andrews reported that 125 donors had been signed up, largely through the effort of members of the Leo Club from HHS.

Lion Sid Shaw also reported that the Lions Club Pancake Supper fed over 1,700 people, with a total figure of profits to be coming as soon as all tickets were turned in.

The Lions also held drawings for those who had success in selling pancake tickets. The top winner of the day was Bob Gentry, who won a 40-channel C.B. Radio.

Lion Cawthon Bryant was the dean of the ticket sellers, with a total of 255 pancake tickets sold.



BILL YUNG
...New WT Grid Coach



KATHY HOLMES
...with daughter, Tammy

Woman Adds Personality To Baked Confections

BY PHYL SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

A talented cake designer, Mrs. Jimmy Holmes began an interest in decorating cakes several years ago with encouragement from her sister, Mae Johnson of Portland, Ore.

For years, Mrs. Holmes cultivated this interest by making delicacies for her family, but has now expanded this hobby outside of the home. She has acquired a special decorating machine known as a Kopy Cake Designer. She also bakes cookies for special occasions and assorted candies.

Mrs. Holmes and two other members of Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Martha Loyal and Johnnie Battey, will be giving a candy demonstration at the Platter Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. on Monday at 1 p.m. for county home demonstra-

tion clubs. Mrs. Holmes is treasurer for the club.

The former Kathy Jenkins was born at Littlefield and attended Littlefield High School. She is the daughter of Ruthie Jenkins of Littlefield and the late O.W. Jenkins.

The attractive homemaker and her husband, an employee of Rural Electric Cooperative have two children, Michael, a second grader at West Central elementary School, and Tammy, 4-years-old. They attend Central Church of Christ and have resided here approximately 5 years.

Mrs. Holmes' hobbies include macramé and listening to country and western music.

Pecan Pie, one of three recipes Mrs. Holmes is sharing, is her husband's favorite dessert.

completely or the berries will sour when it is poured over them. Put strawberries in baked pie crust and pour cooled mixture over them. Refrigerate until congealed. Keep refrigerated. Makes 1 large or 2 small pies.

PECAN PIE

3 eggs slightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup white corn syrup
1 cup chopped pecans
Stir sugar, syrup and melted butter into the beaten eggs add pecans and pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 min. Makes one 9-inch pie.

PEANUT PATTY

3 cups sugar
1 cup water
1 cup light corn syrup
1 lb. raw peanuts
1/2 tsp. red food coloring
1/2 stick oleo
Pinch of salt
Bring sugar, water, syrup to boil. Add peanuts, food coloring and cook until hard ball stage. Remove from heat, add butter and salt. Beat until mixture is too thick to beat. Pour into greased cookie sheet. Break into pieces when cool.

FRESH STRAWBERRY PIE

1 cup sugar
3 T. cornstarch
3 T. strawberry jelly
1 cup water
5 drops red food coloring
2 T. lemon juice
1-2 pints fresh strawberries
Combine sugar, cornstarch, jelly, water and food coloring. Bring to a rolling boil and let boil one minute. Remove from heat; add lemon juice. Cool

Mrs. Lemons Presides At Meeting

Peggy Lemons, Noble Grand, presided when the Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 met Tuesday for a business meeting.

Upcoming events were discussed and a letter was read from Zara Paddycood, State Rebekah Assembly President. Instructions were given concerning credentials required by representatives in order to attend Sessions in Houston on March 18-22.

Other members present were Martha Bridges, Ann Freeman, Lydia Hopson, Ada Hollibaugh, Alta Davis, Blanche Williamson, Susie Cartminger, Beasie Lawrence, Faye Brownlow, Gay Lawrence and Merl Bridges.

VICA Students Receive Honors

The cosmetology class of Hereford High School traveled to Plainview last weekend to compete in the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America District VI Skill Olympics. There were approximately 800 students from 44 counties in the West Texas Area participating.

Hereford students who placed in the competition are as follows:
Hair Styling - Deime Garcia, 1st and Mary Lou Garcia, 2nd place.
Permanent Waves - Sandra Brown and Debra Kendrick, 1st place.
Wigging - Jennifer Stewart,

2nd and Beckie Landin, 3rd place.
Wet set - Beverly Edwards and Tom Mendias, both placed 1st.

Honored during the closing ceremonies were Beverly Edwards of Hereford and Felicitas Garcia of Lubbock Estacado High School, who were named as "Best VICA Girl and Boy for the District." They will be competing at the state contest which will be held at Fort Worth in April 29-30.

Miss Tomi Mendias of Hereford is a delegate officer for the district and plans to run for the state office of secretary for the coming year.

Winners in the notebook division were Tom Mendias and Sandra Brown, 1st place; Mary Lou Garcia, 2nd place; and Beverly Edwards and Deime Garcia, both placed 3rd.

Tickets may be bought in advance from either city bank or at the Chamber of Commerce office. Admission will also be available at the door on the evening of the extravagant performance.

Tickets will be sold for \$3 each and that price will include a program book. Pageant sponsor is the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The reigning Miss Hereford, Deime Ullmann, will give up her crown and title to one of seven contestants at the climax of Saturday's production. A \$500 scholarship has been designated for the 1977 Miss Hereford, who will compete in the Miss Texas Pageant at Fort Worth this summer.

The first runner-up will receive a \$300 scholarship and the second runner-up will be awarded a \$100 grant. Fifty dollar scholarships will be given to talent winners in the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen competition.

The new Miss Teen Hereford, who will wear the title now worn by Patty Hendon, will receive a \$200 scholarship. The runner-up in this category will be presented a \$100 scholarship.

"Swinging On A Star" will be the theme for the local pageant, which is under the direction of Wynelle Robinson and Sharon

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Junior Music Festival To Be Staged Friday

The Junior Music Festival of the National Federation of Music Clubs, 1st division, 1st district, will be held at First Baptist Church at 8:50 a.m. tomorrow.

More than 150 students from Hereford, Friona, Bovina and Dawn are expected to participate. Mrs. Carl Wimberley of Dawn is chairman of this division.

Judges will include Mrs. Robert Goodnow and Ruth Thurman, both of Amarillo, Margaret Harper of Canyon and Mrs. Allen Casler of Hereford. Arrangements have been made with Dr. Harrell Holder, HISD superintendent, for students to be excused for a

reasonable period in order to perform in the festival. Participating students though are to have notes from their parents or teachers.

Festival judges will be honored tomorrow at a luncheon planned by Mrs. A.J. Schroeter at Caison's Steak House. Teachers, parents and other interested individuals are welcome.

Assisting with the upcoming competition will be Meses W.T. Carmichael, Paul Lyons, Lyle Holmes and Alfred Smith, all of Hereford and Meses Reese Stewart, J.B. Caraway, Dwane Nelson and R.T. Stewart, all of Dawn.

Aikman School Plans Open House

Aikman Elementary School will hold Open House tonight at 7:30 p.m. Election of Aikman PTO officers for the 1977-78 school year will be held at this time.

Fifth grade students, under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Latham and fellow teachers, will present the program.

Shop, Merle Norman's Cosmetics, La Boutique, Mode-O-Day, TG&Y and Sue Ann's.
Following rehearsal tonight, pageant entrants will be guests at McDonald's for a free supper.

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Art-Craft Show This Weekend

The annual open invitation Art and Craft Show and Sale, sponsored by Hereford Art Guild, will be held at the Community Center this weekend.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and from 12 noon - 9 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission fee and the public is

urged to attend.

More than 50 artists from three states will be displaying original works, including oils, pastels, watercolors, acrylics, bronzes, metal and wood sculptures, sewing and decoupage. Special attractions will be horseshoe nail sculptures, hand-painted ceramics, hand-made frames, jewelry crafted from rocks, silver and turquoise jewelry, copper etching, soap-painted items and silk drawings.

The renowned Martin Schaffner of Taos, N.M. will be present to draw portraits. In addition to numerous out-of-town artists, several local residents will be participating in the upcoming show.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Wanda Newman, 364-4881. Mrs. Newman is chairman of this year's art show.

Venue was founded in the fifth century by people living along the northwest Adriatic Coast seeking refuge from the barbarian invaders.

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Food Show Honors Earned

This county placed a junior among the top four in each of the four classes at the recent 4-H District Food Show. From left are Glens West, Michelle

Osborn, Missy Merritt and Kristy Simons. Director of the local girls 4-H program is Sherry Harder.

County 4-H'ers Cited At District Food Show

AMARILLO— Moore County 4-H'ers took top honors in the District 1 4-H Food Show here Saturday, winning first in three of the four food classes for seniors, plus having two top junior wins.

Deaf Smith County also had a first place senior win.

The four seniors who will compete in the state 4-H food show in June at Texas A&M University are Kim Diedrichsen, LuAnn Kiser and Melinda Holloway of Moore County, and Phylecia Rowland of Deaf Smith County.

Named as alternates were Robin Greene, Potter County; Carolyn File, Lipscomb County; Sherry Wilson, Hartley County; and Carla West, Deaf Smith County.

The four top juniors of each of the four food classes were named but they will not compete beyond the district level.

In the junior division, Deaf Smith captured high honors by having on junior named among

the top four in each of the four classes. Carson, Hansford, Moore and Wheeler counties followed with two winners each.

Over 150 4-H'ers from 20 Panhandle counties vied for honors in senior and junior divisions. The district show was the second phase of competition, with entrants having already won in county contests earlier in the year. Winners of the four food classes will go on to state competition where they'll compete with winners from 13 other districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

All winners at this year's district food show received 4-H

award ribbons, and senior division champions were presented miniature silver bowls by the Morrison Milling Company.

Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo presented the awards. Entries were divided into four classes: breads and desserts, main dish, side dish and snacks and beverages.

Members of the 1977 District Food Show Committee were County Extension Agents Linda Horton of Wheeler and Cula Nowlin of Perryton. Also, Assistant County Extension Agents Alby Peters of Dumas (chairman), Blanche Chisum of Stratford, Cynthia Manning of Clarendon and Marilyn Sue Tate of Pampa.

Eastern Star Backs Hill Nomination

Members of Order of the Eastern Star agreed to support Bessie Hill in her nomination for the Distinguished Service

Award offered by WTSU. The decision was made Tuesday night during a meeting in the Masonic Temple.

The Texas OES bulletin was read, including a message from the worthy grand matron, who urged visitation of schools during Texas Public Schools Week, March 7-11.

Mrs. Marvin Coffee, a member of the time and talent committee, delivered a report and plans were made for a Masonic Night March 29 with dinner to be served at 7:30 p.m.

Members were reminded of a school of instruction to be conducted April 19 at Plainview. Providing refreshments for 26 members were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt, Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Sanders, Mrs. Bill Hudson and Doris Wilson.



CARLA WEST
...alternate

Progressive Club Names Pet Project

Hereford Day Care Center will be a pet project this year of Progressive Extension Club, it was decided Tuesday during a meeting in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. Johnie Townsend presided during a brief business session. It was announced that an HD training session will be held March 24 at Dumas and a district meeting is planned at Canyon March 31.

Mrs. Gerald Townsend demonstrated sewing shortcuts during the program portion of the recent meeting.

Mrs. A.B. Jacob was hostess. Others present were Mmes. Buck Parson, Frank Cherry, Taft McGee, H.L. Hershey, T.L. Carmichael, Tom Melugin and a guest, Miss Faye Carmichael.

Walcott 4-H'ers Make Hangings

Members of the Walcott Girls' 4-H Club met Tuesday at the Walcott School for project work.

Members made carpet scrap wall hangings following a demonstration by Mrs. Bill Page and Mrs. Bobby Hammock.

Plans were made for a father's supper to be conducted this spring by the 21 members in attendance.



PHYLECIA ROWLAND
...District 1 winner

Officers Chosen For Study Club

A slate of officers for the 1977-78 club year were nominated by members of Lone Star Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hardy Benson.

Mrs. J.J. Durham will serve as president. Other upcoming officers will include Mrs. Gaston Baer, vice president; Mrs. Benson, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry Vaughn, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. W.H. Wiseman, treasurer.

This group of officers will be installed later this spring. For the program segment of Tuesday's meeting, Mrs. Durham introduced Mrs. Leon Vogler and Sue Deyke, who are both representatives of the Hereford Chapter, Association

of the W's.

After explaining the multifaceted purpose of their association, the two speakers analyzed the Equal Rights Amendment. The pair opined that the positive aspects of ERA, such as equal job opportunities for women, are already protected by law. The Association representatives expressed concern about several ERA features, pointing out that the proposed law "threatens a belief in God, the Bible, the family and rights of parents."

After the presentation, refreshments were served by Mrs. Benson and Mrs. W.O. McCutchen to 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Preston Gee and Mrs. Deyke.

Individuals Sought For Arts Festival

"The emphasis is on the individual this year," stated Ruth Black, who is encouraging local hobbyists to display their works during the annual Fine Arts Festival here March 26-27. "Too often, the public assumes that the Festival is designed only for club participation," Mrs. Black said. "However, the yearly event is actually staged for the purpose of spotlighting individual craftsmen, as well as group efforts."

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the Festival is only two weeks away. It will again be held in the Community Center with the public invited to view the array of exhibits and attend special programs.

The Festival displays encompass a wide horizon of art media, including paintings, sculpture, needlework, decorated pastries and candies, and numerous other hobbies. Individuals who are interested in participating in the upcoming Festival are asked to contact Mrs. Black, chairman, 364-1826, Fran Brown, 364-1431, Kay Cotten, 364-4412, or Edith Brandon, 364-0480.

All displays will be brought to the Community Center from 3-6 p.m. Friday, March 25. The Festival will be open to the public from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. March 26 and from 1-5 p.m. March 27.

Special programs scheduled in conjunction with the Festival include a tote painting demonstration, a prose and poetry recital, a discussion by two authors, a performance by the Community Youth Choir, and a one-act play.

Times of each of these special events will be published at a later date.

U.S. shoe sizing was developed in England during the 14th century. A measurement of one-third inch, the length of an average barley corn, represents the difference in who numbered shoe sizes. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 p.m.

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LA PLATA BEAUTY SCHOOL

921 E. First

364-4571

Miss Hereford Pageant March 12, 1977 7:30 p.m. High School Auditorium

Tickets: \$3.00 on sale at the door, The Pants Cage, Kester's Jewelry, Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, & the Chamber Office. The price of the ticket includes an official Miss America Program Book.

Pageant theme - "Swinging on a Star"

Entertainment - Hereford High School Stage Choir under the direction of Don Moore, Sherry White Talley, Miss Hereford 1972; Susie Hickman, Miss Hereford 1974; Miss Teen 1975, Donna Kendall; Miss Teen 1976, Michelle Moore Cleavenger; Miss Teen 1976, Patti Hendon.

Younger Age Divisions of the Miss Hereford Pageant
March 12, 1977 1 P.M.
High School Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.00 at the door only

Entertainment: Craig McCuistian and Quinton Renfro



The Local Pageant Is Your First Step To The Title Of Miss America!

A Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Women's Division project...



Hi Neighbor, You're invited!
CALF FRY and CHILI SUPPER
Dawn Community Building
6-9 p.m. Friday, March 11
Adults '3, Children '1
Sponsored by Dawn Volunteer Fire Department
Proceeds go toward purchase of fire-fighter equipment



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March 15
Tues., 7:30

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Sale Ends March 28, 1977

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SAFEWAY Since We're Neighbors Let's Be Friends

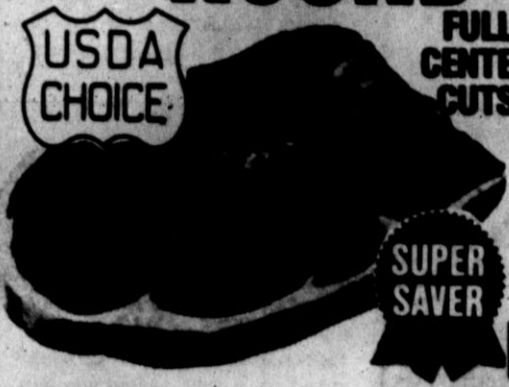


PORK ROAST



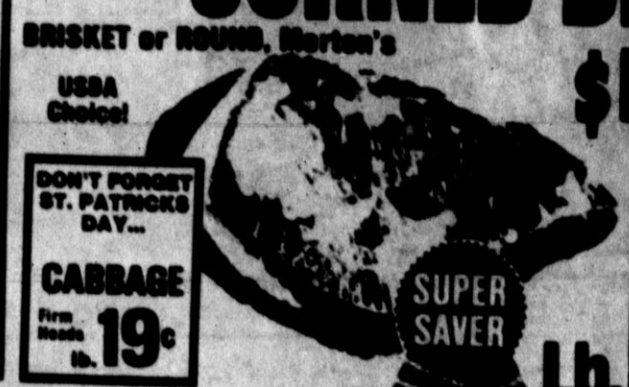
59¢
Lb.

ROUND STEAK



\$1.09
Lb.

CORNER BEEF



\$1.19
Lb.

LIBBY PEACHES
Yellow Cling
52¢
29-oz. Can

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Libby
38¢
17-oz. Can

1-GAL. BLEACH
White Magic Liquid
59¢
Gal. Jug

WHITE BREAD
Mrs. Wright's
\$1.41
16-oz. Loaves

TURKEY HAMS
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MEAT or THICK SLICED BOLOGNA
Safeway Brand Super Saver
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12-oz. Pkg.

VARIETY PACK TURBOT FILLETS SLICED BACON BEEF SAUSAGE
Safeway Breakfast
\$1.29

RYE BREAD
Mrs. Wright's
45¢
16-oz. Loaf

WHEAT SANDWICH BREAD
Mrs. Wright's Super Saver
47¢
24-oz. Loaf

TACO SHELLS
Ortega
39¢
10-ct. Pkg.

COFFEE
Maryland Club
\$3.35
2-lb. Can

New Potatoes
Red Potatoes Served Mashed
19¢
10-oz. Pkg.

LARGE RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT
\$1.06
For 1

HEN TURKEYS
Grade-A Manor House 10-12 Lb.
55¢
Lb.

SAFEGWAY MEAT or BEEF WIENERS
Super Saver
65¢
12-oz. Pkg.

BEEF SHANKS HEEL of ROUND SIRLOIN TIP RUMP ROAST
Safeway Center Cut Super Saver
69¢

6-PACK COLA
Reg. or Diet Grahmont
79¢
6-Pk. 16-oz. Btlc.

CATSUP
Town House
69¢
32-oz. Botl.

SLO-COOKER
3 1/2 Qt. Size
\$9.88
Ea.

MIXING BOWLS
Ergo Stainless Steel
\$1.19
1 Qt. Size

Pot Pies
Kitchen Treat
\$1.00
5 6-oz. Pies

BEL-AIR DONUTS
SUPER SAVER
49¢
6-ct. Pkg.

LIBBY CORN
Golden
26¢
17-oz. Can

TOMATO JUICE
Libby
55¢
48-oz. Can

5-LB. FLOUR
Ovenjoy
49¢
5-lb. Bag

VIENNA SAUSAGE
Town House
29¢
8-oz. Can

French Fries
Big Air Bag or Grinkle
79¢
2-lb. Bag

MORTON'S DINNERS
SUPER SAVER
39¢
11-oz. Size

CRISP FIRM HEAD LETTUCE
29¢
Ea.

Bagged Peat
\$1.49
40-lb. Bag

Marble Rock
White
\$1.89
50-lb. Bag

Garden Hose
Vinyl 1/2" x 50 ft.
\$2.19
Ea.

Rose Bushes
No. 1 Quality
\$1.99
Ea.

FROZEN TOTINOS PIZZA
SUPER SAVER
79¢
13-oz. Size

LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE
SUPER SAVER
89¢
24-oz. Ctn.



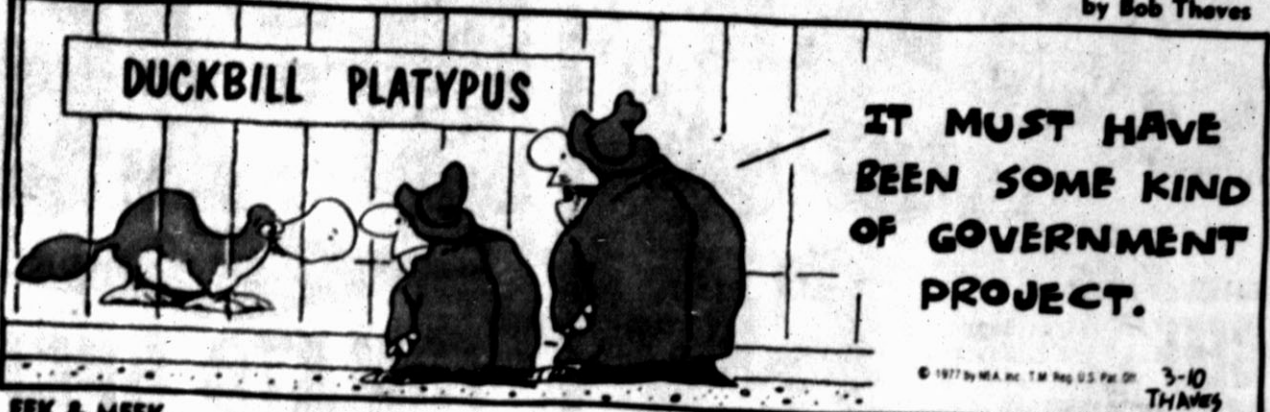
"MARMADUKE! YOU HAVE RING AROUND THE COLLAR!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



EEK & MEEK

by Movie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Speed Limit Bill Still Held Up

AUSTIN (AP) - A poet watching the committee might have attributed the goings-on to the advent of spring. A novelist would think of streak-of-consciousness. A critic might mutter "circus." To committee members, however, nothing seemed amiss. It was just another day of Senate State Affairs.

Obituaries

LIONEL DIAZ W.O. "BILL" EDELMON

Funeral services were held this morning for Lionel Diaz, formerly of Hereford, in Sanger, Calif. Burial also was scheduled for this morning.

Other survivors include, one sister, Gloria Diaz of Phoenix, Ariz.; four brothers, David Diza Jr. of Hereford, Juan Diaz of Toppensish, Wash., Ruben Diaz of Harlingen, Tex., Martin Diaz of Hereford; and one aunt, Mrs. Victoria Vallejo of Hereford.

THURSDAY

- 6:00 LULIAS, YOGA AND YOU ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:35 AMARILLO COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:55 CARTOONS

FRIDAY

- 6:00 LULIAS, YOGA AND YOU ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN
6:30 NEWS
6:35 AMARILLO COLLEGE EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
6:55 CARTOONS

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the cells.



Division I Musicians

These Stanton Junior High musicians received Division I ratings in UIL solo and ensemble competition at WTSU Saturday. Pictured front row, from left are Robin Coleman, Gina Inman,

David Bridger and David Fortenberry. Back row, from left are Kay Suttle, Dawna Inman, Brenda Parson, Shannon Wilburn and Kerry Tooley.

Stanton Orchestra Gets Good Ratings At UIL Competition

Members of the Stanton Junior High orchestra competed in the UIL solo and ensemble contest in Canyon Saturday, garnering numerous first and second division ratings.

Earning Division I ratings in solos were Kay Suttle and David Bridges on violin and David Fortenberry on cello.

Division I ratings in ensembles were earned by Shannon

Wilburn, David Bridges and Kerry Tooley in violin trio and Robin Coleman, Dawna Inman, Gina Inman and Brenda Parson in a violin quartet.

Division II ratings in violin solos were earned by Lori Parker, Sandra Thomas and Brenda Parson.

Division II ratings were also earned in solo performances by

Melodi Moore on viola, and Sherry Strain and Allan Mongold on cello solos.

Receiving a Division II rating for a violin trio were Kenneth Waters, Tony Rodriguez, and Dawna Inman, while the quintet of Robin Coleman, Kerry Tooley, Vicky Varner, Gabriel Gamez and Lois Varner also received a Division II rating. Also receiving a Division II

was a second quintet composed of Kay Suttle, Lori Parker, Marco Romero, Sherry Strain, and Amy Tiemann.

The Stanton orchestra, under the direction of Royce Coatney, will compete in the UIL orchestra contest Thursday (March 10), where members will be trying for their third consecutive first division concert.



La Plata Winners

Division I winners of the La Plata Junior High School Orchestra competition at WTSU recently are front row [L-R] Brenda Brown, Shirley Hutton,

and Elizabeth Rudd. On the back row [L-R] are Brent Boyd, Lynn Garrett, and Robbie Fish.

La Plata Gets 1st Division Ratings

Some 20 string students from La Plata Junior High School participated in the regional U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble Contest in Canyon last weekend.

Three students earned a first division rating in individual contests. They were Elizabeth Rudd, Class II violin solo; Shirley Hutton, class III violin solo; and Brent Boyd, class II viola solo. Dana Barber won a second division rating in class II violin solo.

A string quartet made a first division rating. It was composed by Brenda Brown and Lynn Garrett, violins; Brent Boyd, viola; and Robbie Fish, cello. A total of five quartets competed. Four received second division ratings.

The other groups competing were as follows:

String quartet: Frank Maes and Nelda Garza, violins; Jesse Aguilon, violin; and Maime Garza, cello.

Violin quartet: Kylen Behrends, Maria Tamez, Christy Duncan, and Tommy Behrends. Violin Trio: Crystal Zinser, Maria Tamez, and Yolanda Tijerina.

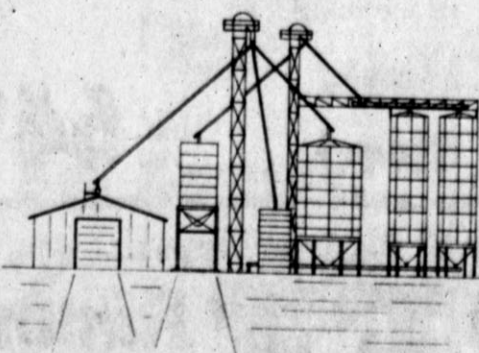
Violin quartet: Elizabeth Rudd, Reecie Wilson, Carol Zinser and Elaine Reinart. Ray Jenkins conducts the La Plata Orchestra.

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2-Slice **POP-UP TOASTER** **\$10⁹⁹** Assorted **GE & Oster APPLIANCES** **25% OFF**

Save Over \$28 2-POSITION UPRIGHT VAC **59⁹⁹** **Save 4⁹⁷** 3 1/2 Qt. Slow Cooker by Rival **12⁸⁸** **Reg. 3.79** OVAL RUG **2⁸⁸**

Save 29⁰⁰ REMOTE CB **169⁹⁹** **Save 19⁰⁰** 48-CHANNEL MOBILE CB **99⁰⁰** **BIG CB SAVINGS**

Save 29.96 48-CHANNEL CB RADIO **119⁹⁹** **Save 66c** LEAF RAKE **1³³** **Our Heavy-duty BRAKE FLUID 99c**

Save 70c 50' HOSE **2⁶⁹** **Save \$2.38** GARDEN TOOLS **3⁴⁷**

5 HP Garden TILLER **\$269⁹⁹** **Save 3.00** 60' VINYL HOSE **9⁰⁰** **Reg. 12.99** DECORATOR FENCES - 18x30 1/2 lengths **3 For 1⁰⁰**

All Pot-Holder BASKETS **20% OFF** **Compressed Air SPRAYER** **SAVE \$12⁹⁹**

Credit Available on 12" Convertible **SIDEWALK BIKE** **SAVE \$8⁰⁰** **Reg. 37.99 Value** - Complete with training wheels! Hi-rise chrome handlebars and sporty banana vinyl saddle. White stripe tires. 16 in. Model 35-1423-9... **38.99** 20 in. Model 35-1433-8... **44.99** **29⁹⁹**

Save 3¹¹ Connors or Evert **TENNIS RACKETS** **\$8⁸⁸ EACH** **ALUMINUM TENNIS RACKET** **\$5⁹⁹**

Save 90c **BASEBALL BAT** **3⁸⁹** **BASEBALL** **99c EACH** **ZEBCO 33 REEL** **\$10⁹⁹** **Remington Long Rifle 22 SHELLS** **\$1⁸⁹**

ASSOCIATE STORE **Western Auto** 241 N. MAIN 364-1355

Couple Honored At New Residence

State Line (Special) Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mote and daughters Tiasha, Amy and Elizabeth, were honored recently with a housewarming in their new home located in Broadview.

The Mote family assisted by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Mote of Broadview, started building the lovely three bedroom-three bath and one-half basement home approximately one and one-half years ago.

Mote is employed by the H.R. Block Income Tax Service during the income tax season and is also employed as a co-worker with his father with the B-M Farm Co-Op in Broadview.

The social event was held

between the hours of 2-4:30 p.m. Hostesses included Mrs. Jerry Northcutt of Garcia Community; Mrs. Wallace Fraser, Mrs. Johnny Duke, Mrs. D.H. Allen, and Mrs. Bonnie Webb of Grady.

Refreshments were served off the kitchen-bar consisting of assorted cookies, coffee and fruit punch ladeled from a crystal punch service. Hostesses alternated at the refreshment bar.

A lovely floral centerpiece of yellow and gold chrysanthe-

mums and yellow daisies were arranged in a low cut crystal vase, on the bar. On a nearby table was a white money tree and a table where gifts were displayed.

During the afternoon the honored couple and hostesses toured the guests through the new home. Informal visitation was enjoyed by neighbors and out of community friends. Approximately 90 guests attended the social event.

The Mote family extends an invitation to other residents who were unable to attend the housewarming to drop by for a tour of their home.

Guests from Clovis included

SOS Program Given To Newcomers Club

Keeping correct financial records and managing money were discussed by Irene McKinster of Hereford State Bank Tuesday for Hereford Newcomers Club at Dickies Restaurant.

To assist her in the her mother Mrs. Pearl Journa-gan, Mrs. Marie Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Dotson and Marlin, Ray Hobbs and Dick Melton.

Explanation of the SOS program. Mrs. McKinster brought three guests who are involved in the special service. They were Erin Sadler and Leta Walker, both of Tulia, and Joy Bunch, also of Hereford State Bank.

Other guests present at the Tuesday luncheon were Shirley White and Janet Buse.

Members in attendance were Kendra Plummer, Shirley Pett-

erson, Linda Kirkpatrick, Sandra McMertry, Kay Lucas, Mardel Robinson, Patti Brock and Margaret McClelland. Also, Susie Short, Susan Barrett, Helmi Batterman, Judy Hackett, Priscilla Powers, June Barker, Bertha Dettmann, Jane White, Shirley Hazlett and Edith Brandon.

We said she was fair and square — we did NOT say she was blonde and dumb.

G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, March 14 and 15, 1977 at the School Administration Building. For details call

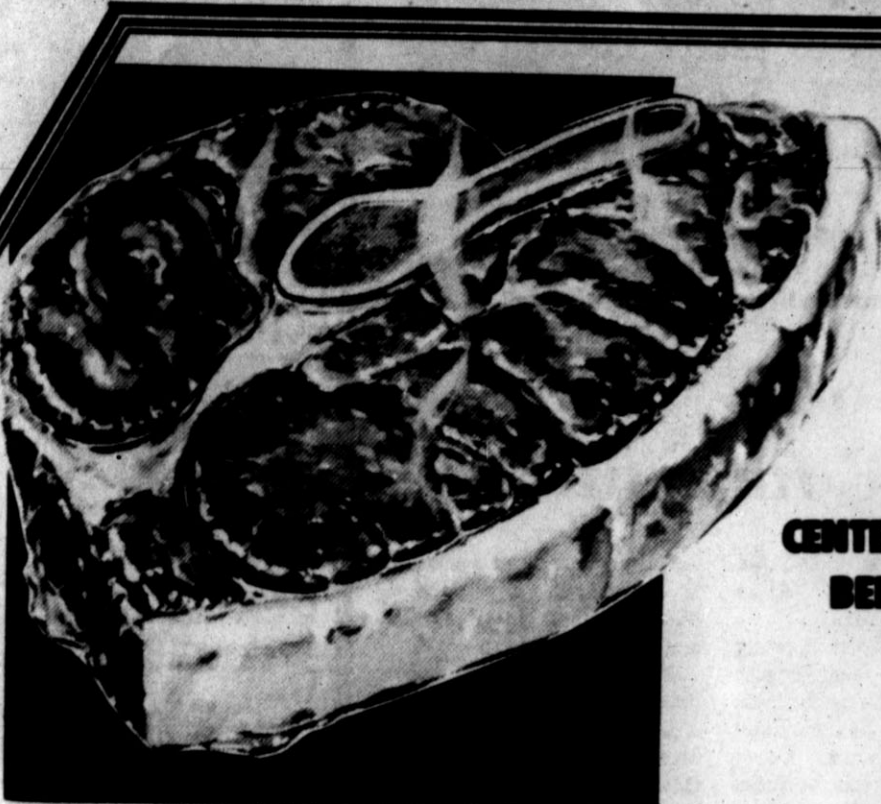
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

MON. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.

SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

CENTER SLICES... BEEF LOIN **\$1.19** LB.

Summer Sun Collection STONEWARE

Featured this Week:

CUP REG. 99¢

59¢

NOW WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

T-BONE STEAKS

BEEF LOIN **\$1.69** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS BEEF BRISKET

WHOLE ... UNTRIMMED, 7 TO 10-LB. AVERAGE. **89¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BONELESS LOIN STRIPS

WHOLE ... 10 TO 12-LB. AVG. SLICED **\$1.99** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

BEEF LIVER

YOUNG, TENDER ... SLICED **49¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Porterhouse Steak... **\$1.79** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF Boneless Strip Steaks... **\$2.99** LB.

ADVANCE ... BEEF OR Chicken Fried Steaks... **99¢** PKG.

VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD FOR **20¢ OFF** ON 1-LB. CAN OF ALL GRINDS

Hills Bros. Coffee

LIMIT-1 WITH THIS COUPON PLEASE. COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 12, 1977.



MEADOWDALE Shortening

3-LB. CAN **99¢**

BETTY CROCKER...LAYER Cake Mixes

ALL FLAVORS...18-OZ. BOX **47¢**

EAT IN & BANK IT!

PATIO ALL VARIETIES **MEXICAN DINNERS**

46¢

FRITO **Corn Chips**... **43¢**

MRS. SMITH'S **Apple Pie**... **\$1.49**

AVERAGE COST PER SERVING OF 4... **94¢**

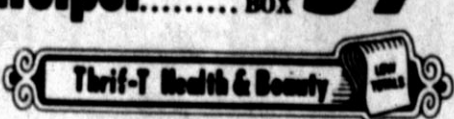


DEL MONTE...LIGHT MEAT **Chunk Tuna**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER ... ALL FLAVORS

Tuna Helper... **59¢**



Pepsodent Toothpaste

73¢

AQUA NET ... REG. OR SUPER

Hair Spray... **83¢**

FABERGE WHEAT GERM **Shampoo or Conditioner**... **\$1.33**

DOUBLE LOCK...SHORT CUT

Green Beans

5 **95¢** 16-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE CREAM OR KERNEL

Golden Corn... **\$1.19** 16-OZ. CANS

Sweet Peas... **\$1.19** 16-OZ. CANS

JENO'S ... SINGLE **Cheese Pizza**... **68¢** 14 1/4-OZ. PKG.

CAMELOT

Apple-Sauce... **85¢** 16-OZ. CANS

PETER PAN SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Peanut Butter... **\$1.43** 28-OZ. JAR

MEADOWDALE

Liquid Bleach... **64¢** GAL. JUG

CHARMIN...ASSORTED COLORS

Bath Tissues

4 **74¢** ROLL PACKAGE

ALL FLAVORS ... HANDI-CAN

Kool-Aid... **\$1.69** 33-OZ. CAN

WILDERNESS ... APPLE ... LEMON ... FRENCH APPLE OR RAISIN

Pie Mix... **59¢** 22-OZ. CAN

GLAD **Trash Bags**... **\$2.25** CTN. OF 20

KEEBLER CLUB CRACKERS OR **Honey Grahams**... **73¢** 1-LB. BOX

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2. Collect In The Envelope The Amount Of Green Ideal Register Tapes Necessary To Acquire The Gift Or Appliance Of Your Choice.

Here's All You Do...

3. Turn In The Envelope To The Person In Charge At Ideal, For Verification, And You Will Be Presented With Your Desired Gift Or Appliance.

4. Pick Up Another Envelope And Start Saving Again... For Yourself Or For Gift Giving.



WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TO HELP

Community Musical Scheduled March 18

Dawn Music Club will present their annual show at Dawn Community Center on March 18 at 7:30 p.m.

This year's presentation will be divided into three segments. "The Gingerbread Castle" based on the opera "Hansel and Gretel" by Engelbert Humperdinck will be presented by children of the Dawn community. This performance includes dances, songs and dialogue to portray the two lost children and the witch and her "broomstick" dance. The eventual rescue of the children

brings about a happy ending.

"Thirty Minutes With Carmen" as arranged by Arthur Johnson and May Van Dyke will be presented by members of the music club and friends. This is based on the opera by Georges Bizet and includes musical works and outline about the gypsy girl who worked in a cigarette factory and her fickle flirtations with soldiers and the Toreador, "Escamillo."

The third segment of the show will be an old-time melodrama. "The Miner's Daughter" or "Evil Reaps Its

Just Rewards" by Schubert Fendrich is a hilarious tale of miners who are pursued by temperance workers with disastrous results. The "dedicated" daughter, Clementine, returns from finishing school to bring

matters to a climax.

Each of the three segments is approximately 30 minutes in length. Admission fee is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 years.

CPR Training Offered

It was announced today by Gary Hollinger at Deaf Smith General Hospital that special classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) will be offered to members of the hospital auxiliary.

These classes will be administered free of charge to all interested members of the auxiliary. Members are asked to contact Hollinger at the hospital for further information.

Mrs. Pierce Presents Program

Members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Evelyn Bell, 604 W. 3rd, on Wednesday with Alice Cox serving as hostess. Mrs. U.V. Pierce presented a program on "Shortcuts on Sewing."

During the recreation hour, Mrs. Bell asked members to guess "What books are in the bookcase?" The most popular book was the Bible; what helps mother in the kitchen, cookbook; father uses it to pay bills.

checkbook; this book contains thousands of names, telephone book, and young people use these from September to June, school books.

Mrs. Bell won the hostess gift. The next meeting will be on March 22 in the home of Myrtle Allmon.

Because of the great value they had during the Middle Ages, books were often chained in monastic libraries.

Castro Wins Stanton Bee

Robert Castro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noe Castro, was declared top speller at Stanton Junior High School as a result of competition Tuesday night.

Castro was named Stanton's champion after correctly spelling "chautauqua," after it was misspelled by Nedra Fuhrmann, first runner-up. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fuhrmann, Nedra and Robert will represent Stanton at the Senior Spelling Bee Friday.

Chosen as alternate was Naomi Fuhrmann, Nedra's sister. She will represent

Stanton if either of the other two spellers are unable to compete tomorrow.

Use nonfat dry milk, which is less expensive than fluid milk, in cooking and as a beverage at least part of this time, suggests Gwendolyn Clyett, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

FARM FRESH BOX-O CHICKEN

CONTAINS:
2 - BREAST QUARTERS ...
2 - LEG QUARTERS ...
2 - WINGS ...
2 - GIBLETS ...
3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

38¢



RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....

79¢

FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR
Drumsticks.....

69¢



BAR-S...MEAT OR BEEF

SKINLESS FRANKS

12-OZ. PACKAGE

59¢

WILSON'S ... LUNCHEON MEAT
Variety Pack.....

12-OZ. PKG. \$1.39

WILSON'S ... REG. OR POLISH
Smoked Sausage.....

1-LB. PKG. \$1.59

WILSON'S ... MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....

12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS

PORK LOIN
\$1.19
LB.

BAR-S...HICKORY SMOKED SLICED BACON

12-OZ. PACKAGE
\$1.19

DAK Sliced Ham..... 4-OZ. PKG. 99¢
TREASURE ISLE Cooked Shrimp..... 4-OZ. BAG \$1.39



YOU COULD WIN UP TO

\$1,000

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:



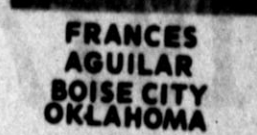
BERNICE WILSON
LIBERAL KANSAS



MARTI CALVERT
DUMAS TEXAS



ONETA HAYMES
PAMPA TEXAS



FRANCES AGUILAR
BOISE CITY OKLAHOMA



JACK M. SIDES
DALHART TEXAS



JOE OLIVER
GOODWELL OKLAHOMA

MORE \$1,000 WINNERS:
Phenia McSee ... Beaver, Okla.
Mansuela Manzana ... Gordon City, Ks.
Pat Higgins ... Plains, Ks.
Virginia Sharpe ... Scott City, Ks.

ODDS CHART		as of February 26, 1977	
PRIZE	NO. OF WINNERS	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 15 GAMES PLUS 10 SAVED DISKS
\$1,000.00	15	170,206 to 1	25,713 to 1
100.00	743	13,245 to 1	3,401 to 1
10.00	278	6,812 to 1	1,761 to 1
5.00	753	2,515 to 1	601 to 1
2.00	2,294	826 to 1	213 to 1
1.00	15,460	123 to 1	29 to 1
TOTAL	18,933	100 to 1	20 to 1

FRESH DAIRY FOODS...



CAMELOT ... GRADE A
Medium Eggs.....DOZEN

63¢

CAMELOT GRADE A
Large Eggs.....DOZ

75¢

PILLSBURY...SWEET OR BUTTERMILK
Canned Biscuits...5 8-OZ. CANS

AMERICAN
Singles.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

FLEISCHMANN'S
Soft Margarine...1-LB. TWIN TUB

KRAFT
American Cheese...2-LB. BOX \$2.89

FROZEN FOODS...

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Bergland Denies Wheat Price Fixing, Eyes Aid For Domestic Sugar Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says there is no wheat price fixing deal with Canada, at least not for the time being, but he wants to talk more about the idea.

The domestic sugar situation is something else, however, and Bergland said Tuesday he soon will make recommendations to the White House to help hard-pressed producers.

Two weeks ago Bergland told reporters about a possible arrangement with Canada on the price of wheat sold on the world market. He clearly indicated that while the plan was only in the embryo stage it could lead to the two countries' setting the world prices of wheat.

But Bergland has come under severe criticism from major segments of the private grain trade and other quarters particularly since he talked over the general idea on Feb. 25 with Otto Lang, Canada's top official in the grain marketing system.

"We set no price, we formed no cartel. That was the figment of some reporter's imagination," Bergland told a National Press Club Luncheon Tuesday. "We did agree, however, that we're in this thing together, and so we agreed that we're going to talk again."

As he did earlier, Bergland noted that the two countries control about 75 percent of the world's wheat exports and are building up large surpluses. Thus, he said, it will hurt both Canada and the United States if a price war develops just to sell off stockpiles.

Sugar producers are in critical shape because of low prices, Bergland said. He has been considering a plan that will reduce import quotas on cheaply produced foreign sugar as a way to boost domestic prices.

Price supports and direct payments to American growers also a possibility.

Although Bergland did not spell out any of his sugar plan alternatives, he said that he will recommend an action plan to the White House in a few days. The International Trade Commission, which has been studying the impact of sugar imports on the domestic industry, is scheduled to make its recommendations Thursday.

Raw sugar prices have been well below the break-even level for sugar beet and cane producers, said Bergland. There is no sign the market will improve of its own accord, so government must step in, he added.

Noting that there might be consumer resistance to the government's artificially prop-

ping up sugar prices to farmers, Bergland said he did not believe significant retail price increases would be justified.

Two or three years ago when sugar prices soared to around 65 cents a pound the prices of food products containing sugar—ice cream, candy, jelly, bread and other baked goods—also went up. Sugar prices are now at only

a fraction of their former peak.

"But the price of products made from sugar somehow have not reflected that drop in price," Bergland said.

If the government adopts a policy of boosting sugar prices to help growers by a few cents a pound there will be "no economic justification" for those food prices to go up again.



ASCS News

Disaster Payment Requirements Listed

By John Fuston
Executive Director

any disaster payment. DISASTER PAYMENT RATES (1977)

Wheat	\$.82 per bu.
Corn	\$.57 per bu.
Milo	\$.54 per bu.
ESTABLISHED PRICES (1977)	
Wheat	\$2.47 per bu.

DISASTER PAYMENT RATES (1977):
Wheat \$1.70 per bu.
Milo \$1.62 per bu.
IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER:

WINDBLOWN WHEAT:

We have had high winds the past two weeks, so it looks like we have some wheat that you may have to totally destroy in order to control wind erosion. Here is what you need to do if you want to be eligible for any disaster payment in 1977:

- You need to certify your total wheat acres, and also how many acres you plan to destroy, or that you are in the process of destroying, prior to total destruction of the crop evidence, if you want to be eligible for any money. The regulations have not changed from 1976. We need to look at any crop prior to your destroying it, in order for you to be eligible for

- March 20 Final Grazing date for wheat and barley; and also, the final date to certify wheat if you plan to graze it out.
- March 31 Final date to put 1976 wheat in loan.
- May 1 Final date to transfer, release or request reapportioned cotton.
- May 15 Final date to certify wheat.

Texas Delegates Still Support 100% Parity At FU Convention

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Texas delegates to the National Farmers Union (NFU) convention here are in full support of continuing the national organization's goal of a farm program centered around 100 per cent of parity.

"We should continue to support the traditional position of the NFU in calling for full parity prices on all farm

commodities," said Jay Naman, of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

The NFU national committee which drafted the preliminary policy outline for delegate adoption surprised many by calling for a policy which would seek an immediate loan rate at 75 per cent of parity for all commodities.

Naman said that move would

deviate from the traditional NFU stand calling for full parity prices.

The provision for a lower support level is intended to urge the Carter administration to move immediately with some kind of program which would offset the current market prices which are too low, the NFU said.

Proponents of the target program say it would be a first

step to attaining the long range goal of full parity.

Naman said Tuesday that such a target goal would only be a "duplication of the long term program."

He said Texas delegates feel the fight for 100 per cent of parity is not lost and efforts to seek an immediate program within the "realm of possibility" is only a compromise of what farmers deserve.

Bergland Not Commenting On Milk Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland isn't saying right now whether he will accept or reject the advice of the government's inflation fighting agency and reduce federal milk price supports for dairy farmers.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said that maintaining the milk support price at 80 per cent of parity where it was set last fall will cost the government 85 million in surplus purchases and consumers \$328 million extra at stores, about two cents a gallon.

The government price floor under milk currently is \$8.26 per 100 pounds where it was set last Oct. 1, up from \$8.13 per 100

pounds. It is subject to another quarterly change on April 1.

Tom Sand an aide to Bergland, said that the milk price support situation is being reviewed and that Bergland still has the rest of the month to decide.

He is required by law to set the price at a level that insures an adequate supply of milk without encouraging excess production, and that is what he's going by," Sand said.

Under law, the milk price support must be set at a level representing 75 to 90 per cent of parity; a formula linked to farm costs and designed theoretically to give producers the same buying power they had in 1910-1914.

Because farm costs have risen, the current support of \$8.26 is expected to be only about 77 per cent of parity on April 1. That means it will have to be raised if Bergland decides to maintain the 80 per cent level.

The council suggested actually lowering it to 75 per cent of parity, about \$8.07 per 100 pounds, to help minimize consumer costs and the inflationary impact of the support program.

In a report Friday the Agriculture Department's Outlook and Situation Board said that wholesale prices of milk, butter and other dairy products

probably will be "fairly stable" in the first half of 1977.

However, the report cautioned that "any major adjustment probably would be in response to a change in support prices."

The report said that even if the support price is kept at \$8.26 per 100 pounds, milk production this year probably will increase 1 to 2 per cent.

However, officials said that "If dry conditions persist, milk output could be adversely affected, either directly through

forage conditions or indirectly through feed prices."

The board said that 1976 milk output totalled 120.4 billion pounds, up more than 4 per cent from 1975. It was the biggest output since 1965 and the largest year-to-year since 1953.

Dairy farmers last year received gross cash receipts of \$11.4 billion, an increase of 15 per cent from 1975. The larger milk output and higher prices both contributed to the gain.

Russian Wheat Harvest Will Be Near Normal Despite Winter Kill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Severe cold weather has killed about one-fifth of the winter grain crop in the Soviet Union, but the Russians still will harvest a crop of near normal size, according to an Agriculture Department analysis.

Fletcher Pope Jr. of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service says it's too early to predict the size of this year's Russian grain harvest, but he said Moscow's 1977 production goal of 213.3 million metric tons "is pretty realistic" when spring crops and recent production trends are taken into account.

Last year, recovering from a drought-shortened 1975 harvest, the Soviets produced a record of 233.8 million tons of grain. The year before, it dropped to 140 million tons, the

smallest in a decade. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Pope said the Soviets planted a record of 37 million hectares of winter grain last fall, mainly wheat, for harvest in 1977. A hectare is slightly less than 2.5 acres.

Despite a heavier winter kill of plants, Pope said such a large acreage was sown last fall that even with a 20 per cent loss the Soviets will have about a normal winter crop for harvest this year.

Further, he said, the moisture outlook for 1977 Soviet spring crops appears "quite satisfactory" in most areas. But Pope said moisture has been short in the past months in some parts of the Volga region, extending into the southern Urals.

Russian imported some 26 million tons of grain in 1975-76.

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Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET
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Flyhive Being Tested In War Against Screwworms

At first glance it doesn't look like much. More than anything else it resembles an oversized core for a roll of toilet paper. However, the tiny cotton pad glued inside is an early clue its principal purpose may be otherwise.

As a matter of fact it is; and simple as it appears, the innocuous appearing device—called "Flyhive" by its architect at Mission Screwworm Lab—required "two years of tinkering" and six months of intensive work to perfect.

Regarded as potentially the next major weapon in the arsenal against screwworms, Flyhive is now undergoing full field tests on Curacao, a 38-by-10-mile island in the Eastern Caribbean, 60 miles off the coast of Venezuela.

Dr. James Coppedge, research entomologist for the USDA-ARS, is project coordinator for the Curacao operation and will be in charge of evaluating the effectiveness of the new five-and-dime weapon.

Despite its apparent simplicity and minimal cost—only about 10 cents apiece—"even hand-made"—high hopes are held for Flyhive's effectiveness as an adjunct to the sterile fly releases which have been the Mission program's backbone since its inception in 1962. The cylinder contains an attractant, bait and insecticide.

Actually the concept of overwhelming the native fly population with artificially sterilized males so the monogamous females would produce egg masses that do not hatch and thus the flies would breed themselves out of existence, was first proved out on the tiny Dutch island in 1954 when eradication of a long-standing screwworm population was achieved in a few months.

With screwworms re-established there last year after a 22-year lapse, it was regarded as an ideal opportunity to try out Flyhive under field conditions. The government of Curacao had no objections, so after studying and evaluating the local infestation several months, the decision was made to proceed.

On Jan. 27 hand distribution of the 2½-inch fiber cylinders began at the rate of 10 per square kilometer in Willemstad, the capital city. A day later aerial drops over the remainder of the 400-square-kilometer island commenced. In six hours of flying time 4,000 Flyhives were in place and the initial distribution was complete.

Now the waiting began to see whether the Southwest Eradication Program had, in fact another weapon which could be adapted to the United States or just the latest miscalculation in the continuing war against the persistent, voracious, flesh-eating fly.

Although the essence of simplicity in appearance and purpose, Flyhive is actually a fairly complex weapon. Coppedge, its perfecter and principal proponent, refers to it as a "system."

He's likely right.

Its purpose is simple enough—to thin out the native screwworm fly population to a significant degree so when sterile flies from the insectaries at Mission and Tuxtla Gutierrez are released they'll be that much more effective, having fewer wild flies to contend with.

The attractant in the cylinder is the key to its success. Designated Swormlure II, it is enough to gag a polecat and could only appeal to a screwworm. Synthesized from 11 chemical compounds (any of which would "stand you on your head by itself," Coppedge promises), Swormlure stimulates the smell of a flesh wound, which is, technically, the degeneration of proteins and

amino acids.

The attractant was formulated by him, building on the earlier work of Dr. Calvin Jones, former Mission Lab entomologist, now retired.

Flies will come to the attractant from long distances but, for reasons still not understood, won't actually

touch the Swormlure-soaked wick. Because of this it was necessary to include a bait to lure them into the Flyhive where the insecticide could do its deadly work.

Compared to the attractant, both bait and insecticide are pretty pedestrian preparations. The bait is dried blood and

sugar mixed with glue for weatherproofing. The insecticide is Dieldorbo, so safe it is often found in household fly strips.

Protected by its fiber cylinder, Flyhive ingredients will retain their effectiveness for about a week before breaking down to the point where another

drop must be made.

After 12-16 weeks of using Flyhive exclusively, sterile flies will be introduced on Curacao to finish off what is hoped-and anticipated—will be greatly reduced native population.

What kind of effect does Mission Lab anticipate from its novel weapon? "Total eradica-

tion would be the ideal but we don't expect that," Coppedge declared. The target is 50 per cent suppression by the time sterile fly drops commence and if they achieve that "we'll regard it as a useful item," he said.

Early indications have been favorable. After three weeks,

screwworm fly catches in insect traps were down 20 per cent from the pre-campaign base count.

Associated with Coppedge in the project are ARS scientists Dr. John Goodenough, research agricultural engineer, in charge of air dispersing systems; Dr. Maxwell "Mel" Crystal, re-

search entomologist, who has headed up lab insecticide evaluations, and Dr. Alberto

Broce, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station research entomologist, who is overseeing data evaluation.

The question naturally arises, "won't sterile flies be equally attracted to and dispatched by the lethal device once they're exposed to it?"



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Ownership Confused

The Brand carried a photo of the Reserve Breed Champion crossbreed barrow of the Houston Livestock Show on a farm page Tuesday. The animal was exhibited at Houston by David Walterscheid of Hereford.

Some confusion over families and ownership led to the printing of a report that the animal was owned by Brenda Walterscheid. The barrow was owned by Doug Walterscheid, however. Both Brenda and Doug are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid.

Display On Education Set For Sugarland Mall

Education in Texas began with Indians instructing their offspring in survival. Today, the state oversees a school system that serves more than three million students.

How we got here from there is presented in photos, art and text in a new, free-standing exhibit produced by the Institute of Texas Cultures and on display Saturday, March 12, at Sugarland Mall.

The exhibit Education in

Texas: Yesterday and Today, explores the state's struggle to establish a free and equal school system.

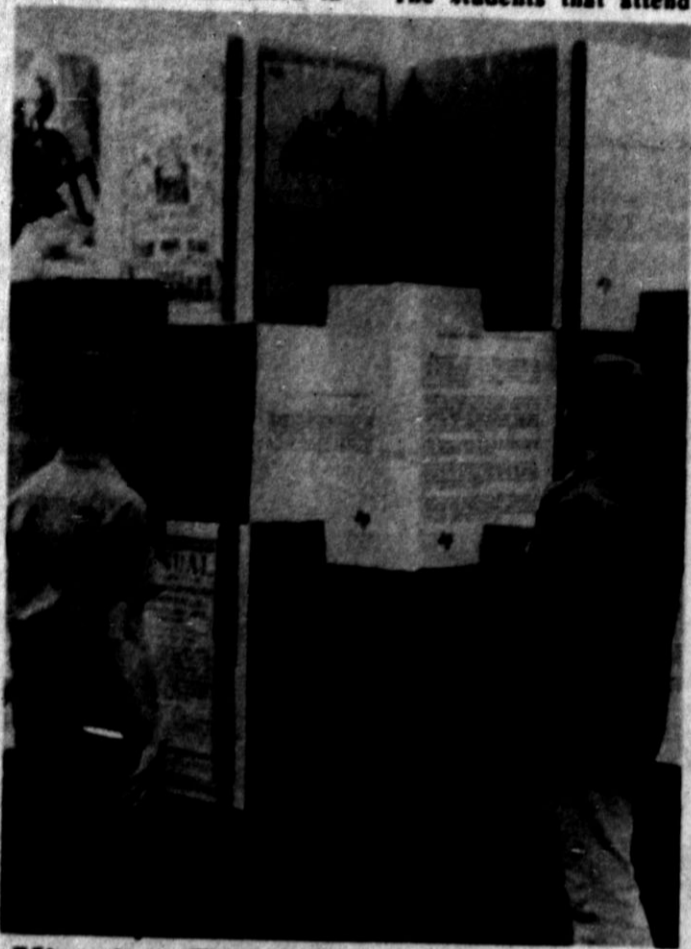
To tell the story of education, the show outlines the laws and groups who contributed to the strengthening of a school system. But the primary emphasis is on the individuals whose dedicated efforts made free education for all the children of Texas a reality.

The students that attend

Texas schools today represent a diverse ethnic heritage—composed of Mexican Americans, Blacks, Orientals, American Indians, Anglos and others. How Texans use this rich ethnic heritage will provide a strong clue as to how much learning is valued. Education in Texas, telling its story on numerous free-standing, numbered panels will provide some food for thought.

The exhibit joins ten other Institute-produced shows that travel across the state, providing highlights from Texas history.

The show, sponsored by Stanton Junior High Social Studies teachers, Martha Miller and Carolyn Waters, may be viewed from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to this exhibit, there will be a display from the Texas History classes at Stanton.



Viewing Display

These two Stanton Junior High students glance over the free-standing exhibit produced by the Institute of Texas Cultures entitled "Education in Texas: Yesterday and Today." The exhibit, which explores the state's struggles to establish a free and equal school system, will be on display at Sugarland Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The show is sponsored by Stanton social studies teachers Carolyn Waters and Martha Miller. An exhibit by Texas History students from Stanton will also be featured. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

TSTA Joins Others For School Week

The Texas State Teachers Association is joining with the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, local Masonic bodies, and other organizations in urging teachers, students, and the general public to participate in the final in the 27th annual observance, of Texas Public Schools Week, March 7 through 11.

TSTA President Grace Grimes of Marshall has called on local associations and members to participate as fully as possible in the statewide observance in this 123rd year of free public school education in Texas.

The Texas Legislature recently passed a resolution urging citizens to participate in local observances of the special week, as did the State Board of Education.

In most of the 1,100 public school districts in the state, the first full calendar week in March is set aside each year to give Texas citizens a special invitation to visit their schools.

Many school buildings will participate with open houses, classroom displays, and special exhibits of student work.

"We want parents and other interested citizens to see the excellent job that Texas educators are doing to help children learn," Mrs. Grimes said. "We also would like for them to get a close look at some of the problems that Texas

educators are dealing with every day in the best public school system in the nation."

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday, March 10, the 69th day of 1977. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1876, the first clear telephone call was made when Alexander Graham Bell summoned his assistant from another room in Bell's house in Boston, saying: "Come here, Watson. I want you."

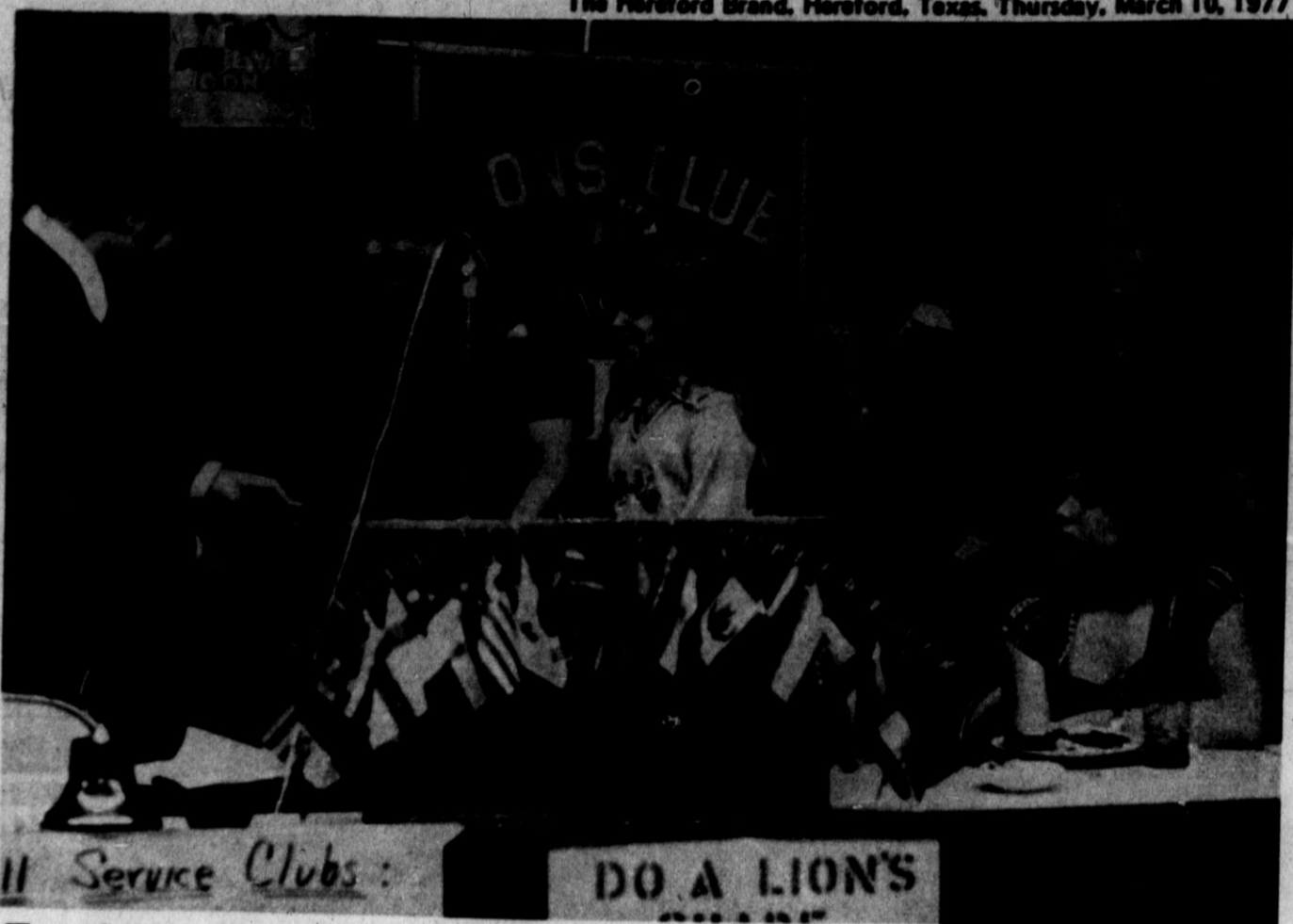
On this date: In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was named the U.S. minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the U.S. Senate ratified a treaty ending the Mexican War.

In 1864, Ulysses Grant was named Commander in Chief of Union forces in the Civil War.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Lendlease Act, providing for transfer of military equipment to the Allies in World War II.

In 1945, U.S. bombers began their first incendiary raids on Japan, setting fire to a vast area of Tokyo.



Top Students

Hereford Noon Lions president Cleo Corlis presents Stanton Junior High student Steven Bartels with a gift for being named student of the six weeks at the school. Three other students received like gifts from the Lions Wednesday.

They were [L to R] Melanie Culp from Stanton, Gilbert DeLeon and Karla Driskill from La Plata. Seated at right is Lions Sweetheart Karen Fox. (Brand Photo).



Induction

Lion Raymond White performs the induction ceremony for eight new Lions Club members at the club's weekly meeting Wednesday. White is a

former Lions District Governor, and past president of the local club. The new members brought the club's total membership to 215. (Brand Photo).

White Views New Job As Opportunity, Challenge

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White is going to Washington to be No. 2 man in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"The challenges presented by President Carter's appointment cannot be ignored," he told a news conference Wednesday shortly after the White House announced he would be Deputy Secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It is an opportunity to

participate in decisions which affect food and fiber production throughout the world."

The man who has been Texas' commissioner for 26 years said his top priority in Washington would be "to try to make it possible for farmers and ranchers to make a living."

White's voice broke as he spoke of leaving Texas.

"From the depth of my heart this has been about the hardest thing I have ever done," he said.

"But I want you to know I'm not quitting Texas. I will

maintain my residence in Austin and I will continue to vote in Travis County Austin and I will maintain my interest in Texas politics as I always have."

White was introduced by Gov. Dolph Briscoe who said later he would not name a successor to White until after the U.S. Senate confirms the appointment, which might take several weeks.

"I'm not going to resign until I go on their payroll," he said. "If I miss a pay day, I'm busted."

White, 52, was a surprise winner of the state commissioner's job in 1950 when he was only 26 years old. He is currently recognized as dean of state agriculture commissioners in the terms of years in office.

He has been outspoken in criticism of Republican farm policies and called former Secretary Earl Butz the most "notoriously political ambitious" secretary he had ever known.

White said one reason the appointment was not announced earlier was because of his insistence on an exemption to one provision of the ethics code for Carter's appointees.

"They way the code is interpreted now I could not have

held office in state government after I returned from Washington if it was concerned with the U.S. Department of Agriculture," White said. "I asked for an exception to that and it was granted last week."

White was born on a small tenant farm near Newport, in northwest Texas, on Nov. 28, 1924. He graduated from Iowa Park High School in 1942, earning a scholarship to Texas Tech where he received a degree in agriculture in 1946. Later he did graduate work at Texas A&M and was head of the school of agriculture at Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, when he decided to seek public office.

White, a Democrat with liberal leanings, was considered a possible candidate for governor several times but each time decided to hang on to the agriculture post.

In the 1950s, when most statewide office holders bolted the Democratic Party and support Dwight Eisenhower, White remained staunchly Democratic for Adlai Stevenson.

White was state chairman of "Rural Texans for Johnson-Humphrey" in 1964 and headed a similar committee for Sen. Hubert Humphrey in 1968.

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HHS Musicians Score Clean Sweep

Hereford High School musicians traveled to the University Interscholastic League Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest at West Texas State University Saturday.

The music makers scored a virtual sweep at the event, as all of those attending returned with Division I ratings, the highest possible.

Receiving Division I ratings in Class I solos were Dale Tarr, trumpet solo; Mark Priest, baritone solo; and Robert Holder, saxophone solo. Division I ratings in Class I

ensembles were achieved by Jeanne Hair, Cindy Ford, Staci Payne and Laurie Higgins, flute quartet; Don Brockman, Lyle Bonner, Steve Fortenberry and Mark Priest, trombone quartet; Robert Holder, Jimmy Ramirez, Ricky Matchett and Ryan Lawson, saxophone quartet; and Blake Allen, Becky Friemel and Angeline Haschke, string trio.

Rodney Caison, Billy Stockinger, Marc Strange, Ruben Vargas and Mark Priest composed a Class II percussion ensemble which received a Division I rating.

Sweep Honors

Among those earning Division I ratings in UIL competition at WTSU Saturday were these Hereford High School bandmen. Pictured seated from left are Don Brockman, Lyle Bonner, Steve Fortenberry and Mark Priest. Standing are Marc Strange, Billy Stockinger, Rodney Caison and Dale Tarr.



Best Of Bee

Last-minute studying is done by the three top spellers from Stanton Junior High School as they prepare for Friday's County Spelling Bee. Nedra Fuhrmann, left, and Robert Castro, right, will be representing Stanton. Naomi Fuhrmann, seated, will serve as alternate speller if one of the other Stanton students cannot attend.

Boy Scout Official Clears Up Name Change of BSA

"We haven't changed our name...we're still the Boy Scouts of America," says the Llano Estacado Council in response to numerous inquiries based on several misleading national news stories.

Council President Jack Bryant stated emphatically that the legal corporate name of the Boy Scouts of America had not changed and that the misunderstanding arose over the BSA's adoption of a new communicative symbol using the words Scouting/USA, which was mistakenly reported as the new name of the 67-year-old Boy Scouts of America.

The official name of the local council will continue to be Llano Estacado Council, Boy Scouts of America. The council will gradually incorporate the new symbol on its printed material, signs, and other places where a strong, recognizable identification is required.

The BSA's new bright red and white symbol includes a contemporary version of the traditional BSA fleur-de-lis, plus the new communicative name, Scouting/USA, together, there elements more appropriately reflect the current broadened scope of the Boy Scouts of America.

Use of the Scouting/USA symbol began last summer, but full implementation is expected to take several years, according to Jess Adams, District Scout

Executive of the Llano Estacado Council.

The traditional fleur-de-lis of Scouting will continue in a modernized form. Adams explained, but badges and insignia denoting advancement and office will not be changed. Also not changing will be the three symbols for the Cub Scout, Scout, and Explorer phases of the total BSA program.

The "new look" for Scouting/USA will help clear up confusion related to the youth and adult leaders Scouting is committed to serve, according to the findings of a 5 year study.

Adams explained that Scouting serves young men and women as well as boys, and that the word "boy" was dropped from the Scout phase of the program several years ago. This was not because of pressure from minorities or women's groups. Surveys showed that the boys themselves did not like to be called boys.

Scouting/USA was selected as the BSA's communicative names because women are now serving as volunteer and professionals and have full membership in the Exploring program. Also, there has been a need to identify Scouting with the United States America because the organization does not serve youth in South America, Mexico, Central America, and Canada. The legal corporate name,

Boy Scouts of America, which was established by a Charter from Congress in 1916 (6 years after Scouting's founding in this country), will still be used along with the new Scouting/USA symbol

Amarillo Chamber Set March 14

The Amarillo Chamber of Commerce will host Chambers from throughout the Panhandle at 7 p.m. March 14 in the Civic Center Coliseum (northside exhibit area).

The Annual Area Chamber Banquet honors the friendship and cooperation between all Panhandle Chambers of Commerce, according to Don Mason,

Wall Paper Hanging Taught

A free clinic on how to hang wallpaper will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, at the Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center at 1003 West Park Avenue.

Ken Gorden, manager, says that this program will cover such points as how to prepare walls for paper, how to measure, and how to select the correct paper for the desired effect.

Door prizes consisting of an area decorative rug and paper hanging kits will be awarded. Waneen Ragsdale, decorating consultant, emphasizes that the Wallpaper Hanging Clinic is free of charge. All materials will be provided.

Anyone wishing to attend should register at the Decorating Center, or call 364-4484. Mrs. Ragsdale says group size will be limited, and urges interested individuals or groups to contact her as soon as possible.

Peter the Great, founder of the Russian Empire, worked in English and French shipyards disguised as a ship's carpenter in order to learn about shipbuilding and make his nation a sea power.

Cool Front Ready To Hit Texas

By The Associated Press A Pacific cool front was poised to move into West Texas today, bringing with it howling, gusty winds, showers and thunderstorms.

Forecasters said some of the thunderstorms might be severe.

The approach of the cool front prompted forecasters to issue a high wind warning for West Texas today. Considerable blowing dust was expected on the South Plains today and the cool front was expected to stir up showers and thunderstorm activity in Central and East Texas.

Although most of the state had clear, calm weather early today, some shower activity was reported in Southeast Texas during the night and winds

gusted to 30 m.p.h. in the El Paso and Guadalupe Pass areas.

Early morning temperature readings ranged from the 30s at Marfa in Southwest Texas to the 50s over the rest of the state and some areas along the gulf coast had readings approaching the low 60s. Some early morning readings included 52 at Wichita Falls, 54 at Abilene, 55 at Longview and 53 at San Angelo and Dallas-Fort Worth.

Highs today were expected to range from the middle 60s in the Panhandle.

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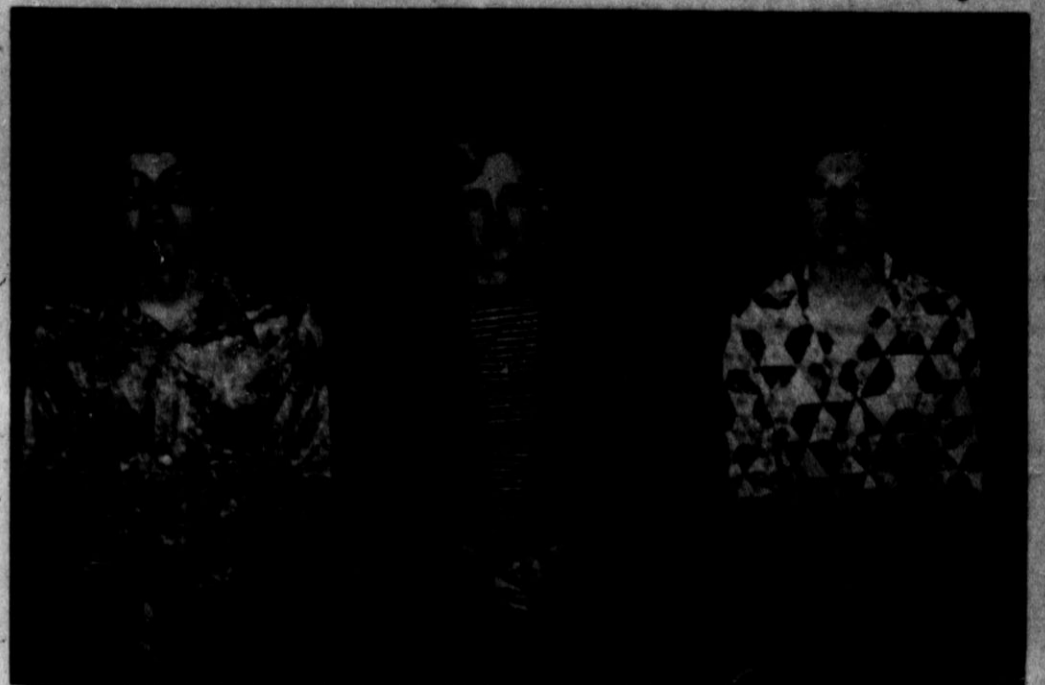
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Orchestra Winners

Blake Allen, Becky Friemel and Angeline Haschke of the Hereford High School orchestra earned Division I ratings in UIL competition at WTSU Saturday. Hereford High musicians marked a clean sweep as all of those entering the contest garnered Division I ratings.



Saxophone And Flute Winners

These Hereford High School students won Division I ratings in flute and saxophone quartet competition in the UIL Instrumental Solo and Ensemble Contest at WTSU Saturday. Pictured front row from left are Staci Payne, Cindy Ford, Laurie Higgins, and Jeanne Hair. Back row, from left, are Ryan Lawson, Ricky Matchett, Robert Holder and Jimmy Ramirez.

Originally, a nest egg was an artificial or real egg left in the nest to induce the hen to lay more eggs.

The Soviet Union is made up of 15 federated socialist republics, including the Russian Republic.

Anatole France is the pseudonym used by the French writer whose real name was Jacques Anatole Francois Thibault.

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