

# Farmers Carry Off Peaceful Blockade

Day's Thought

"When I lie down I say, 'When shall I arise?' But the night is long, and I am full of tossing till the dawn." — Job 7:4.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

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Sunday  
With Comics  
25 Cents

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
An impressive gathering of some 2,000 farmers carried off a peaceful demonstration at the Hidalgo-Reynosa bridge at Hidalgo Saturday, after a similar demonstration on Wednesday erupted in violence and landed over 200 of the protesting farmers in jail.

The group of farmers, some of whom had just been released from a two-day incarceration, labeled their activities a "token protest" Saturday. Farmers were expressing their dissatisfaction with the importation of vegetables and beef from Mexico.

Many of the 2,000 farmers on hand Saturday came from throughout the nation, having converged on the South Texas city in support of their fellows, who they contend were "treated brutally" during an incident Wednesday in which farmers on the Hidalgo bridge were tear-gassed and arrested by Hidalgo County law officials.

Farmers filed onto the bridge at about 11:15 Saturday morning, jamming the structure, detaining a couple of vegetable trucks and backing up traffic on both sides of the border.

Unlike Wednesday, when a large force of police used tear gas and billy clubs to move farmers off the bridge, the Hidalgo County Sheriff, Brig Marmelejo, and two Department of Public Safety Troopers were reportedly the only law enforcement officials in sight Saturday.

The sheriff reported other officers were on call, however.

Under terms of a notarized pact their leaders signed earlier Saturday, farmers moved off the bridge after a 30 minute protest.

Joined on the bridge by 50 members of the Texas Farm Workers Union who were in sympathy with them, the farmers allowed cars to pass but detained two produce trucks coming across from Mexico.

A farmer climbed atop one of the produce trucks and pulled down a bag of onions, which carried the name of McAllen Mayor Othal Brand, who some farmers blamed for the earlier violence at the bridge.

Brand owns 40,000 acres of farmland in the Hidalgo area and imports produce from Mexico. Demonstrators complained that the label on the onions "misleads consumers into thinking that the onions are packed north of the border."

Some of the farmers, particularly those

(See FARMERS, Page 2)

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, March 5, 1978

48 Pages

## DSC Sheriff Miffed over McAllen Affair



By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson is among those enraged over Wednesday's Hidalgo incident which left more than 250 farmers, some reportedly injured, in jail.

McPherson, who said he saw a newsreel of the international bridge melee at Hidalgo, called the police attack on farmers "appalling."

Farmers at the scene reported they had obtained permission from McAllen Mayor Othal Brand to demonstrate Wednesday on the 175-yard bridge that connects Hidalgo with Reynosa, Mexico.

Farmers blocked the bridge, stopping a truck loaded with Mexican watermelons, before police came to break up the demonstration.

Weslaco television station KRGV filmed the incidents which followed.

Police and sheriff's officers hurled tear gas bombs at the protestors. Farmers were then beaten and punched with billy clubs, prior to being loaded onto buses for the trip to Hidalgo County Jail.

Newsreel footage focused on McAllen police continually poking a prisoner in the back with nightsticks, and also showed officers wresting a farmer to the ground, surrounding him and blocking the camera.

The television film showed farmers asking police not to harm them because they were willing to walk peacefully to buses. Some of those heard talking to police were beaten and dragged to the buses.

"From what I saw on the film, the police were overzealous," said McPherson.

(See McPHERSON, Page 2)

### He Doesn't Like Yankees

What's a Connecticut Yankee doing in King Arthur's Court? The public is invited to find out at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at La Plata Junior High School, when students stage the all-school play. Ticket prices are \$1.00 for adults and 50 cents for students. Brent Boyd is the Yankee

begging for the mercy of Richard Spears, who plays Merlin the Magician. Standing, left to right, are guard Chris Carter Queen Karen Milton and guard Keith Lyles. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says anybody who thinks free speech costs nothing just isn't listening.

A nickel goes a long way these days. You can carry it around for weeks before you find something you can buy with it.

THE BIG TOPIC of conversation around Hereford coffee shops this week concerned the farmers' bridge demonstration Wednesday at Hidalgo. The Associated Press reports of the manner in which the farmers were handled, along with television scenes of the action, had a bunch of folks steaming mad.

From all these reports, there was no apparent reason for the excessive force used by law officers. While we admit prejudicial sentiment for the farmers, we must not forget they were in violation of the law. At the same time, we cannot accept the brute force used by police against such a minor infraction as "blocking a passageway." We believe an official investigation of the events to be an absolute necessity, and it has been promised.

SOME PEOPLE WHO are regularly in a position of answering questions by newsmen have become very cautious, sometimes even non-committal, in their answers. I can understand this but, at the same time, those of us engaged in community journalism feel we are a different breed. We pride ourselves on using good judgement and common sense in reporting news event -- not looking for the sensational when it is not there.

What brought this to mind was a conversation this week with Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church. A wire service reporter had called Manning to say that he's heard the farm strike was causing a split in the community -- that striking farmers were sitting in a group one side of the church

(See BULL, Page 2)

## Economists Say Coal Contract To Hike Costs for Consumer

NEW YORK (AP) — Even while the United Mine Workers' rank-and-file members were assessing the proposed

contract for this weekend's ratification vote, some economists were saying that it will add to consumer costs in a variety of ways.

The proposed contract offers generally higher wage and cost-of-living benefits than other recent major labor settlements, but economists say that exact comparisons are difficult because of differences in fringe benefits.

Its maximum wage and cost-of-living benefits of \$2.50 per hour over the contract's three-year life top the \$2.35 package the United Steelworkers agreed to last year.

First-year provisions for both industries were considerably higher than the nationwide median of 45 cents an hour for all types of industries in 1977. The UMW contract calls for a \$1 wage increase in the first year. Last May's United Steelworkers contract provided a 71-cent boost for the first year.

Because the coal industry is depended upon by utilities and other industries, electric utility rates may rise because of the expected increase in the cost of coal, but there likely will be some absorption of higher coal costs that won't be directly passed on.

In other business developments in the news this week:

It was disclosed that the nation's trade deficit for January was \$2.4 billion, continuing at a rate that led to a record \$26.8 billion deficit last year, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

The January deficit was the largest since a record \$3.6 billion deficit in October, and it followed deficits of \$2.5 billion in November and \$2.1 billion in December.

President Carter and other administration officials have said they expect the deficit to ease this year because of fewer oil imports and improvement in the economies of purchasing countries. However, during the month, petroleum imports rose 4 percent from \$3.1 billion to \$3.2 billion while almost all other imports and exports declined.

The Labor Department reported

Monday that prices consumers pay spurred a seasonally adjusted 8.4 percent in January while their purchasing power declined at a record rate.

The traditional consumer price index, which the department will eliminate at mid-year, rose an adjusted 0.7 percent in the month, equal to an 8.4 percent annual rate. The increase followed gains of an adjusted 0.4 percent, or 4.8 percent at an annual rate, in November and December.

The January increase was the largest since the adjusted 0.8 percent rise, or 9.6 percent at an annual rate, last April.

The department also published two new indexes, which both showed that inflation was even more serious, as prices rose at an adjusted 9.6 percent rate in both cases.

## Study Says Full Parity To Increase Farm Debts

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department study shows that if farmers were guaranteed by law the 100 percent parity prices sought by American Agriculture, farm income would go up, but so would debts.

The study, which also said that retail food prices would soar 20 percent by the end of this year if full parity went into effect Oct. 1, said that total farm debt by Jan. 1, 1983, would rise more than 92 percent to about \$231.6 billion from an estimated \$120.3 billion last Jan. 1.

But the report, which was prepared by USDA at the request of the Senate Agriculture Committee, also said total financial assets of farmers would rise about 75 percent over the next four years to \$1.28 trillion from \$731.2 billion at the start of this year.

Meanwhile, net income of farmers, would jump from \$20.4 billion last year to \$41.2 billion in 1979 and to \$47 billion in 1982 if the full parity prices went into effect for all farm commodities as sought by American Agriculture.

Farm commodity prices now are

averaging overall about 67 percent of parity, the economic indicator which theoretically would give farmers the same buying power they had in 1910-14 if prices were at 100 percent.

The projected "balance sheet" in the report shows that by 1983 land values would have risen 75 percent to \$955 billion from \$546.9 billion this year. Other assets would include: \$285.5 billion in items other than real estate against \$149.6 billion last Jan. 1; and financial assets of \$40.3 billion, compared with \$64.7 billion now.

On the debt side, farmers by 1983 would be expected to owe \$126 billion on their real estate, compared with \$64.5 billion now, the study said. Debt other than real estate would climb to \$105.6 billion by 1983 against \$55.8 billion owed now.

The report said the higher debt among farmers under full parity would be "due largely to purchases of land, buildings and equipment" over the next four years.

Further, it said, farmers by 1983 would

(See PARITY, Page 2)



### Lonely Icicle

A tiny leafless tree seems to sprout a lone icicle after Friday's snowfall. One of the worst winters in area history may give a late start to blooming vegetation, even though spring will be here in 15 days. Cold temperatures are forecast for today. (Brand photo)

## 20 Percent Tip May Be Thing Of Past Thanks to Economy

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

The days of the 20 percent tip may be over, says a handful of Hereford waitresses, who add they feel fortunate when a customer leaves 10 percent of the cost of the meal.

"We aren't exactly doing real well on tips," sighs Kathy Roberts, a waitress at Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

"We average 10 percent if we're very lucky. A year ago, tips were better—they averaged 10 or 15 percent."

The reason for the smaller gratuities, most waitresses feel, is the depressed state of the economy brought on by an unfortunate farm situation. Fewer people are eating out, and those who do, as a whole don't tip as graciously.

"We haven't been as busy since the farm strike," says LaVada Batterman,

K-Bob's Steak House waitress for the last six years. "People who come in, on the average, tip less. For a \$5.00 meal, we usually get anywhere from a quarter to 50 cents."

Mrs. Batterman added that non-tippers also are on the increase.

"The bad thing about it is, the restaurant has to hold out the same amount, regardless of what we made."

She said that smaller tips do not upset her.

"Of course not. It's expensive to eat out."

Dickie's Restaurant waitress Barbara Martin, an eight-year veteran of the table, does not expect her tips until the end of each month, when she totals them and pays bills.

"I would say they're down \$100 a month from what they were a year

ago," Mrs. Martin says. "On a \$6.00 meal, I get maybe a quarter. I'd say the average is 7 or 8 percent."

"We don't have half the business we have had."

Mrs. Martin added that, although "I hope it gets better," she understands that tipping has always been a sign of the times and small change does not bother her.

"I feel that it's people's business whether they want to tip or not. I'm drawing my wages and I know everybody else has to work for a living."

Billy White, who has been a waitress for 20 years, the last three at Calmes Steak House, says that tippers usually

(See TIPPING, Page 2)

# update sunday

## Rhodesia Asks Carter For Helping Hand

SALSIBUI, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith is asking President Carter for a "helping hand" to remove international sanctions against Rhodesia and to support his agreement with black moderates to bring majority rule by Dec. 31.

The immediate reaction from Washington was non-committal.

Smith told The Associated Press in an interview hours after the agreement was signed Friday that a multi-racial government to draft a new constitution and lead the country until national elections will be formed within two weeks.

"What we want the United States to do is to give us a helping hand instead of trying to hinder us as they have heretofore," he said.

Smith called on Carter "to enable us to get back on our feet by removing sanctions and joining with us in a call for cessation of terrorism."

"Those things would really help the people of Rhodesia and the black people as much, if not more, than the white people," he said.

The United Nations started enacting economic sanctions against Rhodesia when the country unilaterally ended its colonial status with Britain in 1965 to avoid moving toward black rule. No country now has full diplomatic relations with Rhodesia.

## Chicago Daily News Dies after 102 Years

CHICAGO (AP) — "So Long, Chicago," said the Daily News in 1 1/2-inch type bannered across the front page of its last edition. The newspaper died Saturday after 102 years of publication.

"The Chicago Daily News, the writers

newspaper, ends as it began — a momentous Book of Life. It took 102 years to finish, and these are the final pages," wrote art editor M.W. Newman in the first front page story for the Daily News' dwindling number of loyal readers.

Newstand operators said they expect a flood of buyers for the Daily News' 53rd issue of its 103rd year, a special edition commemorating a history distinguished by 15 Pulitzer Prizes and innovations in the use of columnist and foreign correspondents.

The final edition, issued on the 141st birthday of the city of Chicago, is a retrospective on the last years of the city, its arts and entertainment and on the newspaper itself.

"Despite all our efforts, the economics of publishing, reader habits and lifestyles have changed dramatically in the last two decades, making it impossible for The Daily News to earn the revenues needed for any healthy, sound business operation," publisher Marshall Field wrote in a statement on the front page.

## Senate 'Pulls Together' Over Natural Gas Pricing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee says a tentative Senate agreement on natural gas pricing stands a good chance of ending the three-month congressional impasse on President Carter's energy bill.

"We have pulled together the basic elements of a compromise," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who now must sell the proposal to the full 17-member Senate energy bargaining team and to House negotiators. Formal action on the proposal is expected next week.

The accord, which Jackson called an "agreement in principle," was reached Friday by key Senate conferees after three days of intensive closed-door meetings with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Jackson said he will bring the agreement to the full Senate negotiating unit on Tuesday. "I hope we can get the necessary majority," Jackson said. "I think we have a good chance."

But he stopped short of predicting victory, saying he was wary since all past efforts at breaking the impasse have failed.

## Most Texans Favor Pact, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texans are beginning to favor ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, according to a survey sponsored by the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties.

Of the 521 Texans surveyed, 11 percent said they favored the treaties as proposed and 38 percent said they favored an amended version of the treaties. Thirty-three percent strictly opposed any Canal treaties and 18 percent were undecided.

Thus the survey concluded that 49 percent of the Texans favored some form of ratification.

"We picked Texas because it is representative of the conservative part of the country with an emotional attachment to the canal zone," said Jack Mogovan, who heads the Washington-based Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties.

To determine the percentage favoring the treaties, Texans were asked:

"Do you favor the proposed treaties that would turn ownership and control of the Panama Canal over to the Republic of Panama, or do you favor the United States continuing its ownership and control of the Panama Canal?"

Almost 80 percent responded with a "no" answer.

## Police Report

Edwards Laundry, 13th and Ave. B, reported Sunday that someone broke into a vending machine and stole nine candy bars sometime Friday night.

Police also investigated three minor traffic accidents Friday.

## Weather

West Texas — Warmer most sections Sunday. Highs lower 40s north to mid 40s south and near 80 along Rio Grande. Lows mid 20s north to mid 40s south.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Please publish this as an "Open Letter to the Governor: Governor, by way of introduction, let me say that I live in Deaf Smith County. I am a Baptist, a farmer, a Democrat, and maybe more important at present, a commissioned deputy in the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve.

Governor, I am appalled at the treatment I witnessed on nationwide television that my fellow farmers received in McAllen, Texas, March 1, 1978. The actions of those police officers makes me ashamed to put on my badge. Such actions as two scenes of an officer using a nightstick on prisoners already in handcuffs and being restrained by two other officers, a 15-year-old unarmed girl struck three times on the head with a nightstick, prisoners begging for the privilege to walk to the paddy wagons while they were being dragged by two officers and clubbed by another.

Governor, need I remind you of the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics of the State of Texas, third paragraph, last sentence, which states "I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear of favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities."

Governor, the actions of those officers not only violated our sworn code of ethics, but they were also criminal actions. As law enforcement officers of Texas, we cannot allow such unnecessary use of brute force to soil the excellent reputation properly earned by our fine state officers.

Governor, I respectfully request a full investigation by state attorney general's office of the actions taken in the McAllen incident. We cannot be satisfied by a cover-up or whitewash. There is too much evidence available on tapes of the incident.

Governor, this state sits on a powder keg. The fuse is lit, only you can extinguish it. I have only date witnessed local peaceful citizens buying guns in record numbers at local gun shops. We

will see statewide civil war if quick actions are not taken. I would suggest that you issue an executive order closing the southern border of Texas to all trade for a period of 90 days to allow this situation to cool, with permanent restrictions thereafter.

Governor, I understand that you personally are the state's largest importer of live Mexican beef, but I trust that your own personal financial interests will not affect your judgment with respect to this border closing.

It also appears that the McAllen mayor Mr. Brand, has let personal financial considerations affect his decision, since he is a very large, if not the largest importer of Mexican produce in Texas. He must be stripped of his authority and removed from office immediately, even though he is probably a personal friend of yours.

Governor, it is imperative that you realize the seriousness of this situation. Please understand that civil war could erupt at any time. The farmer has always been the first to take up a rifle in time of war to defend his nation or his home. Remember that many of the men have been trained by Uncle Sam's best trainers in the art of war, while they served in the Army or another branch of the armed services. They know how to make war and inflict pain. The losses will be great on both sides. Texas is too great a state to allow this to take place. Martial law is not the answer. The men are dedicated as any patriots ever were. It was a farmer that fired "The shot heard around the world" in 1776.

The blood of that same breed of man runs in the veins of the men you have allowed to be brutalized and jailed in McAllen, as well as in the veins of their friends and neighbors presently enroute to the valley of Texas. YOU must act immediately to avoid bloodshed on Texas streets.

Governor, take these words not as a threat but as a warning and as an earnest plea for your action as the highest elected official of our fine state.

Roddy Allred  
Wilderado, Texas

## Dr. Jauncey To Speak At Christian Church

Lenten Renewal Services at First Christian Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, March 12, with Dr. James H. Jauncey, minister of Coronado Christian Church in El Paso, officiating.

Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 12-15, according to Mack McCarter, host pastor.

Dr. Jauncey, an English-born American citizen, has contributed more than 1,000 articles to approximately 50 magazines and has had 14 books published. One of his books, "Science Returns to God," has been translated into three foreign languages.

His books cover numerous fields, including religion, science, psychology, personality development, social life and economy.

Dr. Jauncey also is a touted lecturer, having spoken to conventions of science organizations, religious bodies, political groups, education associations, service clubs, labor unions and



DR. JAMES H. JAUNCEY  
He has been nationally honored four times by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, Penn., and owns the Distinguished Service Award, presented by the city of El Paso. From 1964-70, Dr. Jauncey was president of Kenmore Christian College in Australia.

## Ag Dept. Booklet Complicates Cooking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is rushing to the aid of those confused consumers who never can decide how much food they'll need for their next meal.

It's not that the calculating method, described in a new department booklet, is complicated. All you need to figure out exactly how much to cook for dinner is the booklet and a mind like Einstein to understand it.

This new miracle kitchen formula is called — in the wonderful words of bureaucrats — the "amount to buy factor."

To use it, you'll first need the booklet: "Family Food Buying: A Guide for Calculating Amounts to Buy and Comparing Costs."

You need this booklet because "the factor" varies from food to food and you have to look up the appropriate "factor" before proceeding.

The booklet isn't expensive, though, only 70 cents from the government printing office. Pocket calculators are extra.

Basically, here's how the "amount to buy factor" works:

1. First you decide what food you've having, say pieces of head lettuce.
2. Then you determine the number of people who will be eating it, say three.
3. Then you look up the amount to buy factor you "lettuce: head: pieces." You'll find that the factor is 0.18.
4. Then you multiply this by the number of people. The result is 0.54.
5. Then you look in the "marketing unit" column and learn that lettuce is usually sold in one pound heads. So, in this case, you need 0.54 pounds of lettuce.
6. This step is optional: consider the appetite of your family or guests. For example, the Agriculture Department thinks 3 ounces of red meat — about the size of a normal sized hamburger patty — is enough to serve one person obviously not a teen-ager.

Of course lettuce can't be the whole meal. So let's have hamburger.

Oops! Hamburger isn't among the 727 foods listed in the book. Instead, there's

"beef/ground: regular, lean or extra lean."

The amount to buy factor for lean ground beef is 0.24. Multiplied by the same three people who ate the lettuce, we discover we need 0.72 pounds of hamburger for these folks.

And finally, some ice cream for dessert. The factor for bulk ice cream is 0.08. Since ice cream isn't sold by the pound, we multiply by half gallons and learn that we need 0.24 half-gallons for the three people.

The department says its booklet is aimed primarily at home economics teachers, extension personnel and health personnel but "should be especially helpful to homemakers."



## 1st Assembly Sets Revival

Evangelist Melvin Sasse, of Clovis, N.M., will begin a revival crusade at First Assembly of God 606 E. 15th this morning.

Weeknight services will start at 7:30 through Wednesday.

The Rev. Sasse began preaching while in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He has preached in numerous states and foreign countries including Vietnam.

The Rev. Sasse formerly pastored First Assembly of God in Clovis and served as assistant superintendent and general presbyter of the New Mexico District Council of Assemblies of God.

The Rev. H.T. Goodwin is host pastor for the revival.

## Hereford Bull

and non-strikers on the other side.

Manning told the reported that was not the case in his church, and he had not heard of it happening in any local church. He added that he supposed the potential of such a situation is here. After thinking about the latter statement later, Manning said he became concerned that the reporter might write a story with a headline something like: "Baptist Preacher Says Congregation Might Split." However, that didn't happen.

The topic apparently gave Manning some food for thought, however, as he discussed it in his church bulletin this week. We believe his article has some very good points, and it is published, in part, below:

"In our communities and in our churches right now we are faced with the issue of the agricultural problems. Some very fine men are responding to this issue

by involving themselves deeply in a strike movement. Some equally fine men are responding in a totally different manner and do not choose to be in the strike.

"The fear I have is based on the question, 'How will these men feel about each other as the actions and reactions of the strike unfold?'"

"It would be a disaster if we won the farm issue and ended up with a community full of hate. I want the farmer to make a living for his family. I also want his family to be able to live in peace with his neighbor.

"If I have to choose which matters the most I probably would say neighbors matter more than money. We can find ways to make money but none of us can live in a house divided or a community polarized, nor with our children placed on sides they did not

## Parity

owe more money in proportion to their assets than they do now. This is because, under the parity scenario by USDA, farm debts would rise faster than the value of land and other assets.

By 1983, the report said, the equity farmers would have in their farms would rise to about \$1.05 trillion from \$610.9 billion this year. This represents what they would have left over if assets were

cash in and all debts paid off.

This translates to a "debt-equity ratio" of 22.1 percent in 1983, compared with 19.7 percent last Jan. 1, the report said.

In other words, current farm debt now represents less than one-fifth of farmers' equity or net assets. By 1983, the report said, their debts would be equal to more than one-fifth of what they owe.

## McPherson

son, who added that he had contemplated going to Hidalgo after learning of the incident.

"They (the police) should have talked to them, asked them to cooperate, then if someone was causing problems, remove him. Don't hurt the rest of them."

"It was appalling, especially the nightsticks. They were used in a SWAT-team riot situation. Technically, they used them correctly, but nightsticks can be very vicious weapons."

McPherson said the scene made him "mad as hell."

The fact that Hereford farmers were among those arrested intensified his feelings, McPherson said.

"They were hurting our people, Hereford people. Those people, from what I saw and heard, did not provoke the situation. It's supposed to be the police officers' role to protect and serve, not to provoke a situation.

"A nightstick is primarily for self defense, not for attacking. The only time you use a nightstick or riot equipment is when property is being destroyed, the public's lives are in jeopardy, or the lives

## Tipping

leave between 5 and 10 percent.

"And, as a rule, they order smaller meals. A year ago, I would run anywhere from \$15 to \$29 a day in tips. Now, an average day is between \$10 and \$15. It averages out at about \$12 a day. Some days, I may get \$8.00.

"About a third of the customers don't tip at all. It doesn't bother me — everyone's having problems."

## Correction

Hance said he believes he has "the track record and experience from the state senate" to succeed Mahon. "I am the only candidate who grew up on a farm, and the only one who owns a farm."

Hance's state senatorial district takes in part of the area covered by the 19th Congressional District. While Deaf Smith County was not in his state district, he pointed out that he was very familiar with the area. He and his wife, Carol were raised in the Dimmitt area, and she has relatives in Hereford.

Hereford Chief of Police Don Brush, said he did not see the newsreel. However, he pointed out:

"As far as I'm concerned, those people down there were violating the law and blocking that passageway."

## Farmers

who had driven in from other states specifically to take part in Saturday's blockade, were unhappy with the agreement to end the blockade so quickly.

"Don't think you've driven 1,500 miles for nothing," Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, Ga. told farmers in a rally after they moved off the bridge. "You've driven 1,500 miles for less than this. You've driven your tractor a whole damn year for nothing."

Two representatives of the Justice Department were on hand Saturday and viewed film of police officers arresting farmers Wednesday. Much of the footage showed police and highway patrolmen beating the farmers with clubs.

Some 220 farmers were arrested at the bridge Wednesday and charged with obstructing a public place. About 160 farmers remained in jail for two days.

Negotiations by Texas Attorney General John Hill led to a reduction of charges to attempted obstruction of a public place, a class C misdemeanor.

Hereford farmers Jerome Friemel, Johnny Jesko and Dale Artho, who were among those arrested, were due to return home late last night.

The local farmers will have a list of injuries suffered by farmers and statements from those who were injured, but the local strike office reported Saturday afternoon that it now has no factual information that any farmer suffered a broken arm or ruptured kidney, as was reported by the office earlier in the week.

## Hance Reception Draws Big Turnout

Kent Hance, Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, 19th Congressional District, was beaming after a reception here Saturday afternoon in the Community Room at Hereford State Bank.

And, he had reason to be. A crowd estimated at 150 or more turned out to meet and visit with the state senator who is seeking to succeed the popular George Mahon as U.S. representative for this area. Both he and his wife, Carol, termed the turnout as "exceptional" and "fantastic."

Sen. Hance spent most of the hour and a half just visiting, but he did pause to make a brief statement midway of the reception. "I think this election will be one of the most important ones in a long time for Deaf Smith County voters," he stated. "We have depended on Mr. Mahon for many years, and his replacement faces a challenging task."

Hance said he believes he has "the track record and experience from the state senate" to succeed Mahon. "I am the only candidate who grew up on a farm, and the only one who owns a farm."

Hance's state senatorial district takes in part of the area covered by the 19th Congressional District. While Deaf Smith County was not in his state district, he pointed out that he was very familiar with the area. He and his wife, Carol were raised in the Dimmitt area, and she has relatives in Hereford.

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## Collector Gathering Hubcaps At Pothole

BRIDGEVIEW, Ill. (AP) — Potholes, the bane of motorists, have given Leroy Lape a new hobby. He collects the hubcaps that fall off in front of his house when cars crunch into a gaping pothole nine inches deep and 2 1/2 feet long.

"In the last four days alone, I've picked up 50 hubcaps near the curb," said Lape, 42, a driver in The Chicago Tribune's circulation department. "I've got 'em for all kinds of cars, Fords, Chevys, everything."

Lape, who lives on a busy thoroughfare in this suburb south of Chicago, says he has returned 17 hubcaps to drivers who came back looking for them.

"All I want to do is help others recover their losses," he

"I cannot promise that we will have 100 percent parity the day after I go into office," stated Hance, "but I know the problems of agriculture. It has been a devastating situation, and the lag factor is going to affect businesses. Hopefully, the Dole bill or another will give shortage relief to farmers. The congressman from this district has to take a strong stand for agriculture," he emphasized.

The reception here was hosted by a local committee which included Jim Conkright, James Gentry and Lynton Allred.

True Russians account for just over 53 percent of the population in the Soviet Union. Among its citizenry are Yakuts and Buryats from the north, Persians and Mongols from the East, and Georgians and Armenians from the Caucasus Mountains.

## Collector Gathering Hubcaps At Pothole

"But most of the people who hit the hole don't even know their hubcap has popped off. If they keep falling off, I'll keep picking them up."

He said he started collecting the wheel covers four days ago after a "lady came by with a big Oldsmobile and started crying because she had lost her hubcap ... I started collecting them just to see if I could find hers, but I didn't."

Lape said he doesn't know what he will do with the unclaimed hubcaps. His hobby may not last much longer because the pothole will be repaired, he thinks.

He said he has missed some of the hubcaps because he sleeps during the day, and other people pick them up.

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## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Joan Graham et al Jenny Lou McElroy, The West 240 Acres of section No. 73 in Block K-3.

Gerald Max Buckner et ux to Robert L. Baker, All of lot 3 and the South 10 feet of lot No. 2, block No. 3, Ralph Owens Addition.

Gerald Hamby et ux to James L. Bozeman et ux Evelyn, All of lot No. 32 in Barber's Subdivision.

Domingo Pesina et to Joe Garcia et ux, All of lot No. 21, block No. 10, of the Finlain Subdivision of the central part of the east half of section 111, block M-7.

N.G. Elliston et ux to Harvey L. Milton et ux, 5.11 acres out of that part of the Northwest 1/4 of section No. 45, block M-7.

N.G. Elliston et ux to Lee Roy Rickman et ux, 3.89 acres out of that part of the North 1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of section 45, block M-7.

James A. McAndrews et ux to Walter J. Paetzold, A part of section No. 23, block K-3.

Mike Ferguson et ux to Alva Lawrence Sowers et ux, The south 40 feet of lot No. 41, block No. 6 Westhaven Addition.

Mike Williams to Robert Pope et ux, All of lot No. 8, of a subdivision of lot No. 13, block No. 3, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV, an addition to the city.

Garland H. Stewart et ux to Gail Cash et ux, The north 10 feet of lot No. 12 and the south 52 feet of lot No. 13.

Mundy & Mundy Inc. to Veteran's Landboard of the State of Texas, 5.00 Acres out of the East 80 acres of the southeast 1/4 of section 81, block K-3.

Marvin Weese et ux to R.C. Hoelscher, A part of block No. 14, of Evants Addition.

James H. Bradley to Ben Reyes, The south 50 feet of lot 5 of a subdivision of block 43, Evants Addition.

Hall Cattle Co. to V. Elmo Hall, Inc. The east 160 acres of the west 320 acres of section 6, Township 5 North Range 2 East Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.

R.F. Ginn et ux to Donald E. Cumpton et ux, The south 60 feet of lot 32 and the north 20 feet of lot 33, block No. 5, Westhaven Addition.

Clyde Russell et ux to Terry Lundell, The north 1/2 of section 55, block K-3.

Gerald Hamby et ux to Ernest M. Green et ux, All of lot 33 of

Brownlow Addition a subdivision of the west 550 feet of block No. 16 of Welsh Addition.

Lynn Kester et ux to Judy Phipps, All of lot No. 11, block B., Crestlawn Addition.

Richard D. Burch to Bill Brooks Construction Co., The north 25 feet of lot 23, and the south 75 feet of lot 24, block 3, Ralph Owens Addition.

J.T. Ross to Caroline Cano, All of lot No. 22, Hardwich Subdivision of block No. 1, Evants Addition.

R.E. Lee et ux to Lester Moffitt Builders, All of lot 31, block 8, Westhaven Addition.

Lee Earl Umsted et ux to Elaine Jennings, The south 11 feet of lot 30 and the north 51 feet of the lot 29, Northridge Addition.

Clara Acker Kleman et vir to Anselmo J. Gonzales et ux, All of lot No. 4 and the north 1/2 of lot No. 5 of block No. 42, Original Town of Hereford.

Arnold Betzen et ux to Jack B. Coleman et ux, A tract of land containing 2.5 acres more or less of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 68, block K-3.

Roger C. Owen et ux to Dennis Latham et ux, The north 35 feet of lot 36 and the south 50 feet of lot 37, Green Acres Estate.

Wister Clevenger et ux to Alvin Holmes et ux, A part of block 32, Evants Addition.

Merlin S. Weber et ux to Robert D. Fenley et ux, All of lot 72 and the south 60 feet of lot 71, block 7, Westhaven addition 71, block 7, Westhaven Addition

to the city of Hereford.

Steven D. Larkin et ux to Marn Tyler, The south 50 feet of the north 100 feet of the east 200 feet of block 11, Evants Addition.

Lane D. Hallows et ux to Jimmie Allred, The north 70 feet of lot No. 39 of a subdivision of block No. 44, Evants Addition.

Daphna Faye Cummins et vir to Patricia Pena et ux, The south 1/2 of lot 2 and the north 40 feet of lot 3, block 2, Original Town of Hereford.

Gary Keith Houk et ux to Douglas L. Riley et ux, All of lot 6, Block 6, Denton Park Addition to the City of Hereford.

Melecto F. Urias et ux The south 30 feet of lot 12 and the north 30 feet of lot 13, Turrentine Subdivision of the east 1/2 of block 10 of Evants Addition.

Steve Hodges et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association, All of lot No. 27 and the south 6 feet of lot No. 28, Russell Addition.

Grover Durham et ux to J.W. Buck Jr., The east half of section No. 80., block K-7.

Doyle S. Milam et ux to John W. Reed et ux, All of lot No. 14, block No. 8 Westhaven Addition.

Antinio Garcia et ux to Jesus N. Rodriguez, All of lot 17 in block No. 4, of Hereford Housing Project Subdivision of a part of section 111, block M-7.

Debra S. Wheat to Angel Aguilion et ux, The north, 17 feet of lot 5 and the south 33 feet of lot 4, Williams Subdivision.

Angel Aguilion et ux to Harold N. Wheeler and Tom Draper, All of lots 23 and 24 in Wills and Halland Subdivision of block No. 18 of Evants Addition.

Vernon Denson et ux to William Bixler, All of the north half of section 44 block M-7 BS&F Survey.

Lawrence Kendall to William R. Bixler, The southwest 1/4 of section No. 23, block M-7.

Kendall Cattle Co. to William R. Bixler, All of the southeast one fourth of section No. 23.

R.W. Caster et ux to Orvell King et ux, A tract of land out of the southwest quarter of section 42, block K-3.

James B. Zetsche, Jr. et ux to Robert G. Zetsche et ux, All of that 80 acre tract of land out the Capitol League No. 439.

Arturo Gonzales et ux. to Arthur Gonzales, Jr., The north 107 feet of lot No. 5 and the north 107 feet of the west 1/2 of lot No. 6, and the north 107 feet of the east 22.4 feet of lot No. 4, of Lamberts Subdivision.

Lee Earl Umsted et ux to Jacqueline A. Kunnel, The south 62 feet of lot 7, block 2 Tierra Blanca Addition.

Otis Lee et ux to Lynn C. Kester et ux, All of lot No. 45, block No. 5, Westhaven Addition.

Wister W. Clevenger et ux to Marion J. Craig III, A part of block 32, Evants Addition.

Austine S. Padilla to Teodilo Laura Ruiz, All of lot No. 21, block No. 1 south Heights Addition.

Helm Properties Inc. to Alfred Ball et ux, All of lot 76, Northridge Addition.

Robert L. Baum to Valerie A. Baum, The north 10 feet of lot 12 and the south 52 feet of lot 13, block 2, Price Addition.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Albert Earl Ewing to Leslie Whately, Feb. 10.

Armondo B. Perez, Jr. to Guadalupe Bermea Porales, Feb. 14.

Alonso Cabezuola to Mercedes Limas, Feb. 20.

Gregory Don Martin to Ave Jane Rasmussen, Feb. 22.

Brice Ray Busby to Brenda Rene Chamliiss, Mar. 1.

## Men in Military



**ARTHUR C. ROCHA**  
Arthur C. Rocha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Trevino, 512 Ave. J, Hereford, has been graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif., where he trained in physical, close combat.

His training also included infantry, rifle range, close-order drills, and water survival.

Rocha was one of five men from Third Battalion, Platoon 3091 to receive strips. He joined the Marines in July 1977 after graduating from Hereford High School.

Rocha has two brothers in the Marines - Corporal Fernando Rocha in North Carolina and Roy Rocha in Officer Candidate School in Ohaho, Hawaii.

**ATILANO L. LEVARIO**  
LUDWIGSBURG, Germany

Atilano L. Levario, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Levario, 737 Ave. H, Hereford, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a clerk with the 275th Engineer Company in Ludwigsburg. Levario entered the Army in August 1975.

The specialist is a 1977 graduate of the American Preparatory Institute High School in Ludwigsburg.

His wife, Eneledia, is with him in Germany.

## Sausage Dinner Today

**BOVINA** - St. Ann's Catholic Church here is sponsoring its 17th annual German sausage dinner from 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. today.

Donations will be \$3.00 per adult plate, \$1.75 for children under 10. Door prizes will be awarded.

Sausage will be for sale at the door.

The robin (*Turdus migratorius*) became the national bird of the United States in 1960.



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## Academics Cited

St. Anthony's Parochial School recognized the Students of the Six Weeks for the past term this week. Noted for their scholastic excellence were, back row, from left, Quinton Artho, fifth grade son of Kenneth Artho; and Cindy Morgan, fifth grade daughter of Robert Morgan. On the front row are Rose Marie Hund, first grade daughter of James Hund; and Brady Blum, first grade son of Vaughn Blum.

## 5th District Battle To Warm Up by November

DALLAS (AP) - One of the spotlight battles for Texas congressional seats will be fought without primary preliminaries when Republican Tom Pauken and Democratic incumbent Rep. Jim Mattox square off in the 5th district in November.

Mattox is in his first term from the Dallas-area district, having defeated Nancy Judy in 1976 to earn an office in Washington.

Political observers generally concede that the 5th is usually a "safe" Democratic district, with a 53 or 54 percent safety margin built-in. But those same observers also acknowledge that by November, the Pauken race could be one of the warmest in the state.

The candidates have not trained their campaign guns on any stick-out issue, with each hammering at different themes.

Pauken has received some heavyweight help early on, with former California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Democrat-turned-Republican John Connally, a former Texas governor, stumping in his behalf.

"I know it will be uphill," Pauken said. "It always is when you face an incumbent. But he's Mattox been displaying an arrogant attitude toward his constituents, and the people are getting disenchanted."

While Pauken attacks on the Panama Canal and tax increase issues, Mattox has been parrying by rolling out his record.

As is often the case, each side has a slightly different version of several issues.

According to Pauken, Mattox's words and actions indicate support for the proposed Panama Canal treaties.

The official Mattox position is one of hands-off, claiming that the treaties are Senate affairs, even though implementing legislation would likely need action by both houses of Congress. Mattox's office doubts that would come before the November elections.

Pauken hits at Mattox and money from two angles.

He cited a newspaper story saying that Mattox, a member of the House Banking Committee, has received some \$30,000 in contributions from bankers. "What has he done to get this money?" Pauken likes to ask.

The Mattox organization replies that the congressman has received some \$120,000 in contributions so far, and some groups have given more collectively than the bankers.

Pauken also says Mattox voted for tax increases while voting to exempt himself and his staff.

"A flat-out lie," said Mattox spokesman J.D. Arnold. Arnold said Mattox "defies" anyone to find any vote cast by Mattox that would exempt him or his staff from such increases.

In the matter of past associations, things get even warmer.

Pauken assailed Mattox for "being too liberal" and being a chief spokesman for George McGovern in 1972.

Arnold said Mattox made two public appearances for McGovern as part of a speaker's bureau helping all Democratic candidates.

He then pointed out that Pauken was a Nixon aide, intimating that his job was so

nebulous in the White House that indications are he was connected with the infamous Watergate "plumbers."

Mattox pointed out his work encouraging "Koreagate" probes, his current work to revamp the Social Security program and reduce FICA taxes to 1972 levels and his full financial disclosures.

In 1976, approximately 7.9 million passengers enplaned at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

A 330-pound wild boar ranks as a better-than-average swimmer in the animal world.

The word "panama" means many fish and the area was so named by the original Indian inhabitants because of the rich fishing grounds on the Pacific side.

The Globe Theater, built in 1598 in Southwark across the river from London, accommodated about 1,200 theatergoers.

## Thumbing Back

### ONE YEAR AGO

The Hereford City Commission approved bids for a new Veterans Park pavilion and restroom facility, awarded a contract for a new billing machine, and accepted an increase in a tax maintenance contract during a regular meeting Monday night at City Hall....The Hereford Whitefaces, picked to finish last in the District 4-4A basketball race before the season began, go after their sixth district win in a row tonight when they host the Lubbock High Westerners.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Water, Inc. having been organized on May 24, 1967, when about 1500 persons attended its organizational meeting, has expanded quite rapidly to its present capacity as a nationally known federation and in the first annual meeting held in Plainview Tuesday, over 200 interested and enthused persons were present....Dennis Collins and Mark Strange were among the scouts honored during the annual Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet last Friday night at the First Christian Church. The two Cub Scouts received Bob Cat pins....Westgate, the Methodist home for older adults at 430 Ranger in Hereford, has received a \$50,000 grant from the Hill-Burton fund for the building addition to include 16 new beds in eight semi-private rooms, according to administrator Manson D. Waits.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sunday was a busy day for the Hereford Fire Department! The whistle blew three times but the actual number of calls was five. Heaviest loss of the day was the estimated \$35,000 to \$40,000 fire at Sulphur Park Ranch, six miles east of town....A total of 215 late model, exchange parking meter heads this week replaced meters installed here in 1949. Only 20 of the old meters were judged in good condition....More than 200 irrigation farmers gathered at Hotel Jim Hill here Tuesday to attend the REA sponsored Irrigation Day and to learn of developments along the line of irrigation farming....The Hereford Whitefaces are the basketball champions of district 2AA. The Herd capped the crown by winning the play-off game with Canyon 57-42. The Eagles were defending champs.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

With a program of talks and exhibits on improved farming practices with emphasis laid upon lower production costs and increased revenues, the Texas Farm and Home Special, operated by the Santa Fe Railway Company and the A&M College of Texas co-operating drew a crowd of more than 1250 representative residents of Hereford and Deaf Smith County on its stop here Tuesday morning, Feb. 21. The program was opened at 9:00 a.m. and continued until around noon....A crowd of nearly three hundred was present Tuesday night at the dance given by St. Anthony's Church in the basement of the parish hall. Music was furnished by the Hereford Orchestra and delightful refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

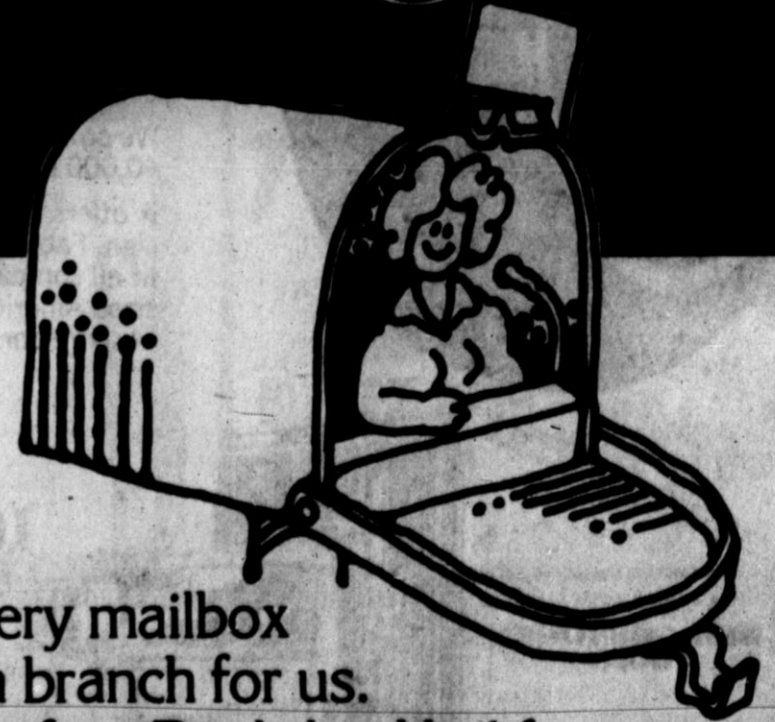


The first airline to establish passenger service was the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line of St. Petersburg, Florida. It carried passengers 20 miles across Tampa Bay for \$5 in 1911.

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## Fire Fighter of the Week



**Jerry Walls**

Jerry Walls currently serves the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department as Lt. of Company 2. Walls has been in Hereford about four years and lives with his wife and two children in 708 Avenue F. He resides in Hereford and is a member of TETA, CTA, NEA and NRE. Graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University, he is working on a master's degree from Texas Tech and WTSU. Qualified as a radiological monitor, trained in crash victim extraction and a qualified emergency medical technician, Walls has applied for Paramedic school in Amarillo. 30-years-old, Walls has attended fire training schools at Texas A&M, Lubbock and Canyon. We salute the firefighter for the services he extends to his community.

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## For AA Boys' Title

# Dimmitt Edged 60-59

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Two last-second free throws carried Krum and Whitehouse to dramatic state championship victories Saturday at the state schoolboy basketball tournament.

Krum nipped defending champion Avinger, 69-68, in the Class B finals on Keith Copp's free throw, after a time out by Avinger Coach David Murphy had cost his team two points.

Whitehouse rallied from a 10-point deficit midway of the fourth quarter to edge Dimmitt, 60-59, on a free throw by Jamie Nix, one of two of Coach C.L. Nix's sons in the starting lineup.

Nix pushed through the screaming Whitehouse squad to hug his son.

Both winning free throws came with one second left in the game.

In hitting his charity toss, Copp redeemed himself for fouling Anthony Hatten, who had tied the score at 68-68 on two free throws with 16 seconds left.

A Hatten field goal with 31 seconds remaining did not

count, however, as Murphy frantically signaled time out just before the shot was launched. He shook his head in disgust as Hatten's jumper popped through.

Jimmy Powell led Avinger with 24 points, including 10 of 10 free throws, but it was his fifth foul that sent Copp to the line for the climatic free throw.

Chuck Hall, a two-time all-tournament player, scored 25 for Krum and Copp had 19.

Krum, a North Texas team, also won the title in 1971 and was runnerup in 1956 and 1967. It finished with a 40-3 record. Avinger, from northeast Texas, had a 38-3 record.

Dimmitt missed four possible points on free throws in the closing one minute and 32 seconds, including a one-and-one by Thompson Mayberry with 22 seconds left, in losing to Whitehouse.

Nix threw in, an 18-foot

jumper to narrow the score to 59-57, and Dwayne Pettigrew tied the game on two free throws with 16 seconds remaining.

Rocky Rawls missed an off-balance jump shot for Dimmitt and, in the scramble for the rebound, sub Johnny Merritt, who had just entered the game, fouled Nix, who swished the winning free throw.

The Pettigrew brothers - Dwayne and Dwight - combined for 37 points, with Dwight scoring 23 and Dwayne 14. The Nix brothers - Jamie and Cary - had 19 with Jamie getting 11 and Cary 8.

Jim Bradford scored 22 for Dimmitt, which lost at the free throw line, hitting only 11 of 20.

It was the first title for Whitehouse, near Tyler. The Wildcats finished with a 36-1 record, losing only to 4A Tyler Lee, 50-49, in mid-season.

Dimmitt, a Panhandle squad, was seeking its third championship but had to settle for second place for the fourth time with a 32-5 season record.



**Top Team**

The boys' basketball team sponsored by the local Juvenile Probation office captured first place in the 8th grade division of the Kids, Inc. basketball program in Amarillo recently. Jose Vasquez [top r] coached the team, which also won a tournament at WTSU enroute to a 12-4 record. Players shown include [from l to r] Albert Gonzalez, Joe Castillo, Adolpho Bustamante, and Ricardo Foster; [top l to r] Paul Moreno, Bobby Garcia, Andrew Luna, Peter Moreno, and Henry Galan. Not shown are Carl Dandrage, Henry Casias, and Lupe Cisneros. [Brand photo].

### The Hereford Brand

## SPORTS

Sunday, March 5, 1978

Page 4A



## Women's Division Plans Net Meet

The Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a women's tennis tournament at the Hereford High School courts April 29-30. It has been announced.

The tournament will cater to three different age brackets with both singles and doubles to be held. School age girls in grades six through junior high will compete in one bracket, while high school age girls through age 25 will compete in another, and women 26 and over

in a third.

The two older brackets will hold both A and B divisions.

Cost of entry is \$2.50 for singles in all brackets and \$5 per team in doubles. Entry blanks will be available from the chamber office and from high school tennis coach Sheila Watley.

The tournament will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, April 29 with play to run throughout the day. Finals in all divisions will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, April 30.

## Bornstein Hired By Seminole

David Bornstein, a former assistant coach at Hereford and head coach at Stratford for the past six years, has been hired as the head coach at Seminole it has been announced.

Bornstein, 32, was given a two-year contract at an annual salary of \$22,000. He replaces the departed Claude Chappell, who resigned recently.

Prior to his stint at Stratford, Bornstein was an assistant coach under former HHS coach Larry Dippel for four years. He will begin his duties at Seminole later this month school officials said in announcing his hiring Friday.

## Sports Calendar

**TUESDAY, MARCH 7**  
**TENNIS** - Hereford at Clovis.

**BASEBALL** - Hereford at Dumas.

**THURSDAY, MARCH 9**  
**BASEBALL** - Palo Duro at Hereford

**FRIDAY, MARCH 10**  
**BASEBALL** - Hereford at Amarillo High

**GOLF** - HHS girls at Lubbock; HHS boys at Plainview. (District matches)

**TENNIS** - Hereford Invitational Tournament.

**TRACK** - Junior high boys (7-8) at Plainview.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 11**  
**TRACK** - HHS Girls at Lubbock.

**TENNIS** - Hereford Invitational Tournament.

## Rested Evert Returns

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent  
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

(AP) - The winds at Marina Bay whipped up gusts of 30 miles an hour, but they failed to ruffle the intent young lady in white.

A picture of concentration, Chris Evert grooved her shots down the sidelines and drilled them to the deepest areas of the court. She came to the net, lunged to make a two-fisted backhand volley and put away an overhead smash.

"She's hitting the ball pretty well," said her father and coach, a gray-haired man in shorts who stood on the sidelines and retrieved balls. "But she's not tournament tough yet. You can get tournament tough only in tournaments."

After a 3-month layoff, the first in her meteoric 7-year career, the queen of tennis is back.

She will return to competition in the Virginia Slims tournament at Boston March 13-19,

then will play in Philadelphia March 20-26. Then there is a 2-week gap before she gets another shot at her adversaries in the Family Circle event at Sea Pines, S.C. - on her favorite surface, clay.

Chris hasn't lost a match on clay since 1973. During the span she has won 23 consecutive tournaments and 113 match victories. Although she curtailed her Virginia Slims tour activity this year, she has a lifetime won-lost record of 518-46 and a winning percentage of .918.

She has dominated the game since 1974, playing virtually 52 weeks a year.

"I had to take a breath," the 23-year-old Fort Lauderdale miss said after a brisk 90-minute workout at a scheduled private club near Fort Lauderdale's international airport.

"The rest was the best thing that ever happened to me. But I felt myself getting edgy, the old competitive urge coming back. I know I had to get going

again and this was the most appropriate time.

"After the Family Circle in April, I will concentrate on World Team Tennis - I've transferred to Los Angeles, you know - until Wimbledon time."

While Chris enjoyed her self-imposed holiday, she kept being confronted with unsettling reports in the daily newspapers. One of her chief rivals, Martina Navratilova, the Czech defector, had moved in to take over the women's tour.

Martina, 21, a strong left-hander, has won six tournaments, 30 matches in a row, beating all of the top lady

competitors including Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong, Billie Jean King and Dianne Fromholtz.

"I hope top much is not expected of me at first," Chris says. "It takes time to get hardened to tournament play again. But I am working very hard and am eager."

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Reds have announced that Ohio Gov. James Rhodes will toss out the ceremonial first pitch prior to the start of their opening day baseball game April 6 against Houston, which serves as the official National League opener.

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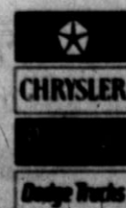
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## YMCA Activities

**SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978**  
Men's Basketball High School Gym 1-3 p.m.

**MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.; Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, March 7, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.; Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Basketball Women - open

(Shirley Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, March 8, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Sr. Hi. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY, March 9, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**FRIDAY - March 10, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY - March 11, 1978**

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Men 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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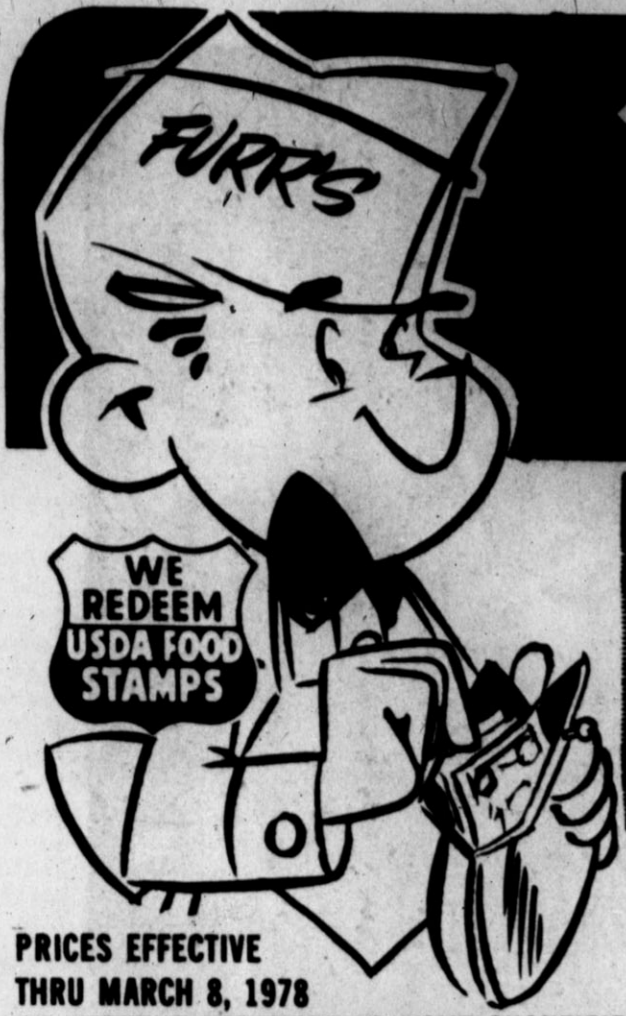


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MEDIUM SIZE LB.....**15¢**

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NESTLE'S QUICK CHOCOLATE DRINK MIX 1-LB. PKG....**\$1<sup>29</sup>**

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WOLF NO BEANS 19-OZ. CAN.....**89¢**

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HI-DRY 2-PLY ROLL.....**43¢**

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KING SIZE 84-OZ. PACKAGE.....**\$2<sup>19</sup>**

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FURR'S PROTEN LB.....**\$1<sup>39</sup>** ADV. SPECIAL

**ROUND STEAK**

FURR'S PROTEN LB.....**\$1<sup>39</sup>** ADV. SPECIAL

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FURR'S PROTEN LB.....**\$1<sup>39</sup>** ADV. SPECIAL

**CHUCK ROAST**

FURR'S PROTEN LB.....**89¢** ADV. SPECIAL

**7-BONE ROAST**

FURR'S PROTEN LB.....**98¢** ADV. SPECIAL

**CLUB STEAK**

FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....**\$1<sup>69</sup>**

**T-BONE STEAK**

FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....**\$1<sup>89</sup>**

**BONELESS ROAST**

FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB.....**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

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FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....**\$1<sup>39</sup>**

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**1 B-Q CHICKEN** **\$1<sup>89</sup>**  
1/2 PINT COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD 35¢  
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**PIZZA**

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**89¢**

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GREEN GIANT IN BUTTER SAUCE, OR CREAM STYLE 10-OZ. PACKAGE.....

**45¢**

**CHERRY PIES**

JOHNSTON'S 36-OZ. PACKAGE.....

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**89¢**

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PROTEIN 21 SPRAY 12-OZ. CAN

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**PROTEIN LOCK**

12-OZ. NON AEROSOL **\$1<sup>58</sup>**

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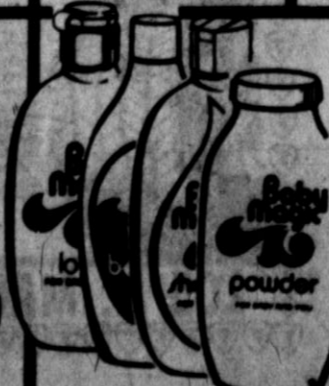
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# Harsh Weather Plays Havoc With Friday's Sports Slate

By The Associated Press  
Harsh winter weather has once again played havoc with the sports schedule.

Snow, ice storms, fog and heavy rain throughout the country forced cancellation or postponement of numerous events Friday in a wide assortment of sports including golf, automobile and horse racing, hockey, baseball, skiing and track.

A controversy developed when the National Hockey League game between the Washington Capitals and New York Rangers, scheduled for Friday night at Landover, Md., was postponed because of snow.

## Volleyball Meeting Slated

The local YMCA will hold a meeting for all men who are members of the Y and are interested in playing in a volleyball league at the Y office in Sugarland Mall Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

The league will play on Friday nights program director Weldon Knabe has announced. An entry fee of \$10 per team will be charged in order to take care of trophies at the conclusion of the league.

It was rescheduled for March 26.

The Rangers, however, said they had not been consulted before the game was postponed and contended that it should not have been called off since it stopped snowing in the Washington area shortly after noon. General Manager John Ferguson sent a telegram to NHL President John Ziegler protesting the Capital's action.

The Rangers were also upset with the rescheduled date, which would force them to play three games in three nights. A severe rainstorm, which dumped more than one-half inch of rain in just 15 minutes and was accompanied by thunder and lightning, made the Rio Pinar Golf Club course unplayable, washing out the second round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf tournament at Orlando, Fla.

It was the fourth rainout in nine weeks on this year's PGA tour. Tournament officials rescheduled the second round for Saturday and said the final 36 holes would be played on Sunday.

The first-round leaders were Arnold Palmer, Tom Kite and Bob Murphy, tied at 7-under-par 65.

The second of three qualifying sessions for Sunday's

Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race at Rockingham, N.C., was postponed because of a snow and ice storm which laid a three-inch blanket of snow around the 1.617-mile North Carolina Motor Speedway grounds, then coated everything with up to two inches of ice.

Friday's scheduled qualifying session will be combined with Saturday's program in order to determine the final 21 positions for the 36-car starting field.

Fog in Aspen, Colo., forced postponement for one day of the downhill race in the \$40,000 John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am skiing race.

Baseball's spring training camps in Florida ran into the same weather problems which affected the golf tournament.

The Kansas City Royals at Fort Myers, the Philadelphia

Phillies at Clearwater and the Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach were among the major league teams forced to postpone their workouts. And at Lakeland, the Detroit Tigers worked out in a converted airplane hangar because of a steady rain.

Horse racing also felt the wrath of the weather. Among the thoroughbred tracks which closed were Aqueduct in New York, Keystone and Penn National in Pennsylvania, Bowie in Maryland, Shenandoah and Waterford in West Virginia and Balmoral in Chicago. Harness tracks that called off their programs included Roosevelt in New York and the Meadowlands in New Jersey.

Also canceled because of wet grounds and the threat of more rain was Saturday's track meet at Los Angeles between UCLA and Arizona State.

## Lobos Clinch WAC Basketball Title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) - Eight-ranked New Mexico clinched the Western Athletic Conference basketball title and an NCAA playoff berth Saturday by crushing Wyoming 93-74 behind the 32-point scoring of Marvin Johnson.

The Lobos head to Tempe, Ariz., next weekend for the first round of the NCAA West Regional tournament.

They recorded the best league record in the 15-year history of the WAC with a 13-1 mark. Their overall regular season mark of 24-3 was the best in the history of the school.

Johnson, who scored a

conference record 50 points against Colorado State Thursday night, came back with another fine performance in Saturday's regionally-televized clash before a standing room crowd of 18,382.

The 6-foot-6 senior forward collected 19 of his points as the Lobos claimed a 43-30 halftime lead.

New Mexico boosted its lead to as many as 24 points late in the second half on a pair of baseline jumpers by Johnson that put the Wolfpack on top 87-63 and 89-65.

## Kentucky Routs N-LV

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - Rick Robey scored 26 points and Jack Givens added 22 as top-ranked Kentucky used a 9-0 spurt midway through the second half to begin a 92-70 basketball rout of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday.

Kentucky's deciding burst came with 6:15 remaining in the nationally televised game when two Givens free throws gave Kentucky a 72-62 lead.

Wildcats ran off the next seven points, opening a 79-62 lead with 4:27 left.



ITS ONLY NATURAL for someone who's been playing pool since age 4 to try to handle a golf club as she would a cue. But the technique failed to win women's pocket billiards champ Jean Balukas any golf points in the recent Women's Superstars competition. Looking on were (left to right) three

of her fellow competitors — racer Kitty O'Neil, speed skater Ann Henning and tennis player Betsy Nagelsen — and TV commentator-gymnast Kathy Rigby Mason. Overall, Henning placed first and Balukas third in the contest at the Bahamas' Princess Hotel.

## Houston Wheatley Edges San Antonio Fox Tech

BY JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Houston Wheatley's swarming defense forced 34 turnovers, and Gilbert Thomas hit three clutch shots as Wheatley edged San Antonio Fox Tech, 84-83, in overtime Saturday for the Class 4A schoolboy basketball championship.

It was Wheatley's fifth title - a record for 4A teams - but it needed a crucial official's call to hold off Tech.

Melvin White of Tech grabbed a rebound and pushed in a field goal to give Tech an apparent 80-78 victory in regulation play, but an official signaled without hesitation that time had expired.

Thomas had tied the game 78-78 on an 18-foot jumper with 21 seconds left.

In the three-minute overtime White tossed in a short jumper for an 83-82 lead as he was

almost knocked off his feet by Ron Flournoy of Wheatley. White missed the followup free throw, however, and Wendell Woodard fouled Thomas as they both went for the rebound.

Thomas quieted the boos of the Tech fans in the near-record crowd of 12,500 by tossing in two free throws.

Will Wilson threw the ball away to cost Tech a chance at a final desperation shot.

Only a crowd of approximately 13,000 that watched Wheatley and Houston Worthing at Hofheinz Pavilion in 1973 was thought to be larger for a high school game in Texas.

White, in a magnificent performance, scored 24 points, brought down 20 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots. Jay Shakir scored 23 before fouling out with 2 minutes 50 seconds left in regulation play.

Ten of the 12 Wheatley players - shuttled in and out to

keep them fresh in the furious full-court defense - scored, led by Tracey Bookman with 15 and Theodore Harris and Carl Runnels with 11 each. Thomas had nine.

Wheatley converted Tech's 34 floor errors into 25 points. The Wildcat defense was credited with forcing an incredible 69

turnovers in two tournament games.

Wheatley's rugged style of defense resulted in Tech getting 37 free throws, but missed 14. Wheatley hit 20 of 3 free throws.

Two last-second free throw stands at 7-4, while Texas A&M to dramatic state championship victories in earlier games.

Winless Mark Ross was tabbed with his second loss.

Houston's season record stands at 7-4, while Texas A&M is now 6-3. The teams play again in a doubleheader Sunday.

## Houston Scores 6-2 Win Over Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - A three-run homer by Donny Lopez in the third inning insured Houston's 6-2 baseball victory Saturday over Texas A&M in the Southwest Conference season opener for both teams.

The Cougar's undefeated senior righthander Billy Blum picked up his third win of the

season, going the distance and keeping the Aggies scoreless until the ninth inning.

Winless Mark Ross was tabbed with his second loss.

Houston's season record stands at 7-4, while Texas A&M is now 6-3. The teams play again in a doubleheader Sunday.

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<p><b>MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS \$8.78 INSTALLED</b></p> <p>Get the GRIPPER! Monroe's most affordable shock. Always priced like it's on sale.</p>	<p><b>A True Heavy Duty Shock... MONRO-MATIC SHOCKS \$13.88 INSTALLED EACH</b></p> <p>MONROE New Super Heavy Duty RADIAL MATIC SHOCKS \$19.88 INSTALLED EACH</p>	<p><b>AMERICA MONROE GIVE YOUR CAR A LIFT...</b></p> <p>Use Air for Adjustable Shock Absorbers</p> <p>Use Leaf Leveler Stabilizing Bolts</p> <p>Use Load Leveler Stabilizing Bolts</p>																	
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# Nazareth, Vega Advance To State

By JIM STEIERT  
**Brand Outdoor Writer**  
 Dimmitt basketball fans suffered a double disappointment Saturday as they Bobcats dropped the Class AA championship game to Whitehouse 60-59 in Austin and the surprising Bobbies fell 66-51 to Slaton in a Class AA girls' regional finals game played at Lubbock.

But while fans from the neighboring city to the south grieved over the unfortunate conclusion of their basketball season, the powerful Nazareth Swiftettes set their sights on a second straight Class B state championship with a convincing 75-60 win over Groom. Vega defeated Shallowater 55-45 in the Class A bout.

Lubbock Monterey's fans also downed El Paso Parkland 55-52 in Class AAAA.

The winners of all four games will advance to the state schoolgirl basketball playoffs next weekend in Austin.

Dimmitt trailed during the whole game, retiring at the half nursing a 37-24 deficit that ballooned to 55-38 at the end of the third quarter.

Paula Sandoval led the Bobbies with 18 points, but her efforts couldn't match the 37 point outpouring of Slaton scoring leader Debbie Webb.

Cheryl Hartman pumped in an incredible 51 points to pace Nazareth's Swiftettes as they overpowered Groom with accurate shooting and good defense.

Connie Dean posted an outstanding scoring performance for Groom, bucketing 31.

Vega's Longhornettes recovered from a two point deficit at the half for their win over Shallowater.

Dawn Harwell tallied 18 points to lead Vega while a 38 point outpouring by Terri Stanton was not enough to carry Shallowater to the victory.

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
**AP Sports Writer**  
 NEW YORK (AP) - Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali went on national television Saturday to present his arguments why Leon Spinks, who beat Ali 17 days ago for the crown, should give him a rematch.

"I'm truly the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the world," declared Ali. "I'm deserving. The world is waiting for it. It's tradition - the first defense goes against the ex-champion. Leon Spinks should fight me."

All made his statement at a news conference that was televised as part of the CBS Sports Spectacular.

"There's been a lot of talk going on about who Leon Spinks, the new champion, should defend his title against, myself or Ken Norton," said Ali, beginning the news conference with a prepared statement.

"I'm not asking them to do more than I did myself," said Ali. "I fought Sonny Liston and immediately gave him a rematch to prove it was no fluke. It's only fair to give him a

chance, since he gave me the chance. Leon Spinks should do the same.

"Mr. Ken Norton says he deserves the first shot, but I'm truly the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the people of the world. My mail is 10-1 in favor of Leon Spinks and myself getting together again.

"Mr. Norton is crying, saying he's being deprived. Twice my title was taken away unjustly. I didn't complain. So why is Ken Norton complaining? Who is more deserving of a shot at the world championship - Ken Norton or Muhammad Ali?"

Bob Arum of Top Rank, Inc.,

who has a contract to promote Spinks' next five bouts, has offered Norton \$200,000 for Spinks' first title defense. Norton, after calling the offer "insulting," accepted the chance at the title.

"I don't know whether anything has been signed," said Ali. "I don't know about that. All I know is that I am the No. 1 contender in the eyes of the world."

Before the news conference, there had been speculation that Ali might call an end to his career. The New York Times, in its Saturday edition, said Ali would announce his retirement before the national television audience.

When asked about this, Ali said, "I've retired twice and unretired the next day. Don't

say nothing until you hear from me."

All said he was setting no time limit for a rematch with Spinks.

"It's up to the people," he said. "I'm relying on all I've done for boxing to get me back in. I'm not here to beg. I am boxing. I know that. Everything that has happened, the television and the big purses, is because of me."

"I'm deserving. The world is waiting for it."

All concluded by discussing the possibility of becoming the first person ever to win the heavyweight championship three times.

"To win the title back for the third time," he said, "I'd be leaving with a record that would never be broken."

# Ali Claims He Remains Top Boxing Contender

## Tech Splits Pair With Rice

HOUSTON (AP) - Allan Ramirez pitched a three-hitter to give Rice a 2-1 Southwest Conference baseball victory over Texas Tech in the first game of a doubleheader Saturday but the Red Raiders came back to win the nightcap 5-4.

Ramirez struck out 13 batters in the seven inning opener as Rice took the three game series 2-1.

Rick Hall was the losing pitcher although he pitched a four-hitter for Tech and allowed only one earned run.

Steve Grossman knocked in the tying run for Rice with a single in the fourth and scored the winning run on a throwing error by Tech outfielder Larry Selby.

Tech had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Johnny Vestal walked, stole second and

scored on Rusty Laughlin's single.

Stout relief pitching by Tech's Gary Moyer helped the Red Raiders take the second game. Moyer pitched five innings in relief and allowed one run off four hits.

Tech scored the winning run in the eighth inning when Craig Noonan walked, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a throwing error by Rice third baseman Robert DeLeeuw.

## Arnie Falters In Citrus Open Play

By BOB GREEN  
**AP Golf Writer**  
 ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - Arnold Palmer faltered slightly in windy cold and opened the gates for Australian David Graham and Mack McLendon to surge into a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the storm-delayed \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Graham, sparked by an eagle 3 on the 10th hole, had a 4-under-par 68 that represented his second consecutive round without a bogey and McLendon, playing his back nine in 31, shot a 65 that ranked as the best round of the wet, chilly, cloudy day.

They were tied for the lead at 134, 10 shots under par on the 6,929-yard Rio Pinar Golf Club course going into Sunday's 36-hole windup.

The double round was necessitated after a violent thunderstorm washed out Friday's play.

The 48-year-old Palmer, seeking his first American triumph in five long years, was one of three tied for the first round lead at 65. But, despite the urging of his heavily bundled gallery, he could do no better than a 73 - including a double bogey 5 on the eighth hole - and finished 4 shots off the pace at 138.

Tom Kite, who said the unpleasant conditions made the course play 2 or 3 shots harder than in Thursday's opening round, shot a 70 that left him 1 stroke off the pace at 135 and 21-year-old rookie Tim Simpson was next at 136 after a solid 68.

They were followed by Ben Crenshaw, J.C. Snead, Jerry Pate and Wally Armstrong at 137. Snead and Armstrong shot 67s, Crenshaw and Pate 69s.

Bob Murphy, who shared the first-round lead with Palmer and Kite, went to a 74 that left him at 139. PGA champ Lanny Wadkins was 70-141. Notorious hot-weather player Lee Trevino shivered to a 75-142. Defending champion Gary Koch shot 75-144 and failed to make the list of the top 50 scorers who qualified for the last two rounds. It took scores of 142, 2 under par, to make it.

Graham, a veteran interna-

tionalist, had nine consecutive pars before he reached the par 5 10th hole with a 3-wood second shot and coaxed in a 25-foot putt for an eagle.

"It was a rather unspectacular start, but that eagle sort of opened things up for me," he said.

He followed with crisp approach shots off the rain-soaked fairways that left him short birdie putts on the 14th and 15th.

McLendon, who prefers the nickname "Mac" to the more formal Benson Rayfield that his

parents gave him, played a seven-hole stretch, beginning on the ninth hole, 7 strokes under par.

"An unbelievable stretch," McLendon said.

He birdied the ninth from six feet, made eagle from 30 on the 10th, had 8-footers on the 11th and 13th, scored from about 50 feet on the 14th and then pitched to four feet for a birdie 4 on the 15th.

"It's the first time all year I've played at all well," said McLendon.

## Michigan Captures Win Over Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Freshman Earvin Johnson sank a free throw with three seconds remaining Saturday to give Big Ten champion Michigan State a 71-70 basketball victory over Minnesota.

Johnson, whose two free throws put the ninth-ranked Spartans ahead 70-68 with 1:43 to play, hit on the first of two free throw attempts awarded when he was fouled while shooting.

Minnesota grabbed the rebound after he missed his second attempt, but a basket by Osborne Lockhart was ruled to have gone in just after the final buzzer.

The Gophers, paced by 20 points from All-American Mychal Thompson, rallied from a 68-60 deficit with 3:08 to play. Thompson's basket tied the score at 68 before Johnson's free throws put the Spartans ahead again.

Thompson fed Kevin McHale for a basket to tie the score at 70 with 73 seconds remaining in the regionally-televised game.

The Spartans brought the ball down the floor and held it to wait for the final shot. Johnson drove for the basket and was fouled by the Gophers' Bill Harmon when he went up for a shot.

Johnson led all scorers with 22 points as the Spartans finished Big Ten play with a 15-3 record.

## Avengers In Cage Finals

The Avengers set themselves up for a chance at revenge against the Basketball Wizards with a 65-41 losers' bracket victory over the Jocks in the YMCA high school boys' basketball league championship tournament Thursday night at the Central School gym.

Randy Marrs' 24 points led the way for the winners, who will meet the Basketball Wizards for the league championship next Wednesday night. Greg Brockman helped the cause with 15 points for the winners, while James McDowell pitched in 14.

Warren Cornelius' 13 points led the losers, while Miles Goforth finished with 10.

Avengers 22 36 49 65  
 Jocks 4 21 31 41

## Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers

High games - Patti Owens, 228; Betty Wilson, 206; Sheila Nunnally, 192; High series - Owens, 588; Alice Lueb, 538; Pauline McDonald, 491; Splits - McDonald, Debbie Thompson, Wilson, Mary Fisher, Cathy Veld, Betty Risher, Neida Smith, 3-10; Sherry Davis, 5-7; Jean Watts, 9-10; Fisher, 5-10; Fran Thompson, 8-9; Ann Cummings, 2-4-10; Theresa Albracht, 5-7-9; Davis, 5-6-10; Denise Laling, 3-9-10; McDonald, 5-6; Star of week - Randy Hamilton, 88 over average.

Brandon-Clark 82 94  
 Owens Cleaners 78 98  
 Mead's 79 98  
 Walco International 77 99  
 T-A Land & Feed 71 105

Morning Stars

High games - Mickey Bronniman, 180; Betty Rector, 173; Sheree Rampley, 172; High series - Bronniman, 505; Rector, 486; Denise Kelly, 453; Splits - Brenda Kemp, Carolyn Fowler, 5-10; Sydney Owens, 3-10; Rector, 6-10 (2); Toni Jones, 4-5-7; Star of week - Barbara Kendall, 74 over average.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Hoerner-Waldorf	72 1/2	23 1/2
Hereford State Bank	60	36
Brown Drilling	58 1/2	37 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	57	39
Anthony's	54	42
Pizza Inn	51	45
Big T-Pump	49	47
Walt Chevrolet	47 1/2	48 1/2
Shupe Bros. Trucking	46 1/2	49 1/2
Elkettes	44	52
The Barber Shop	43	53
Dickie's	42 1/2	53 1/2
SIC Insurance	39	57
Uncle Sam's	36	60
Flowers West	35 1/2	60 1/2
Sossaman Trucking	32	64

Edybirds

High games - Paula Eubanks, 190; Mickey Bronniman, 188; Mary Gistler, 189; High series - Eubanks, 511; Bronniman, 484; Gistler, 470; Splits - Denise Kelly, Alice Latham, 3-10; Sue Barrett, 5-6-10; Rochelle Ruland, 9-10 and 4-10; Kathy Keating, 5-6; Pat Provence, 6-9-10; Star of week - Eubanks, 133 over average.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Owen's Electric	81 1/2	18 1/2
Hereford Millworks	73	27
Arrowhead Mills	68 1/2	31 1/2
Bowling's Bowl	68	32
Pizza Hut	57	43
Armour	54	46
Gibson's	51	49
Burney's Used Cars	47	53
Birko Chemical	43 1/2	56 1/2
Farr Better Feeds	36	64
Valliejo Trucking	36	64
DSCA	35 1/2	64 1/2
Sully's Vending	35	65
Hereford Brand	21	79

## Friday's Scores

College Basketball By The Associated Press Friday's Games

EAST

Coast Guard 64, Norwich 56  
 Columbia 88, Penn 84  
 Pratt 86, N.Y. Poly 84  
 Princeton 88, Cornell 53  
 Yale 77, Harvard 69

SOUTH

Belmont Abbey 86, Lenoir Rhyne 83  
 High Point 82, Guilford 80

FAR WEST

Pan American 96, Hawaii 82  
 Utah St. 96, St. Marys Cal 80

TOURNAMENTS

Big Eight Semifinals

Kansas St. 87, Kansas 76  
 Missouri 61, Nebraska 58

Big Sky

Weber St. 84, Idaho St. 79

Eastern Eight

Eastern Eight Semifinals

Villanova 72, Pittsburgh 70  
 W. Virginia 59, Duquesne 57

Metro-7 Semifinals

Florida St. 71, Georgia Tech 69  
 Louisville 67, Memphis St. 62

Missouri Valley Semifinals

Indiana St. 80, NM State 78, 2 OTs

Ohio Valley

First Round

Austin Peay 66, Middle Tenn. 61  
 W. Kentucky 79, E. Tennessee 75

Southern Conference Semifinals

Furman 72, Appalachian St. 68  
 Marshall 76, VMI 71

Southeast Conference Semifinals

Houston 70, Arkansas 69

In their first four Super Bowl games the Minnesota Vikings never scored in the first half.

In 1929, Ernie Nevers scored 40 points, on six touchdowns and four extra points, for the Chicago Cardinals against the Chicago Bears.

Bold Ruler was fourth in his 1957 Kentucky Derby but his descendants won that race five straight years, 1973 through 1977.

Graham, a veteran interna-

## UCLA Bruins Cap Perfect Season

LOS ANGELES (AP) - All-America forward David Greenwood scored 23 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and blocked six shots Saturday afternoon as UCLA capped a perfect Pacific-8 Conference basketball season with a 91-78 victory over Southern California, at the Sports Arena.

The second-ranked Bruins scored the game's first 5 points and led all the way in raising their Pac-8 record to 14-0 and their overall mark to 23-2. UCLA completes its regular season Sunday afternoon against Michigan in a nationally-televised game at Pauley Pavilion.

UCLA has won 12 league championships in a row and 14 in the last 15 seasons. The Bruins completed their eighth perfect Pac-8 campaign during that time with Saturday's victory.

Guards Roy Hamilton and Raymond Townsend added 20 and 17 points, respectively, for the Bruins. Forwards James Wilkes and Kiki Vandeweghe had 13 and 12 points, respectively, for the winners.

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Janie Granado  
 Preparer and Consultant

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

All work is held strictly confidential

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712 STANTON

Inn-triguing Offer.

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free.

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INN-13

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 3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641  
 2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

Pizza Inn.  
 "We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

# It Sims to Me . . . To Tell the Truth

BY PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

"Truth in advertising," says honorable Brand ad manager Daniel B. Welty, "not only destroys the good image of a business when it is not practiced, it wrecks my image, too."

"The public expects me to be able to smell a rat, so it trusts me to print only truthful advertising." Dan, that's a good concept but it is not original. False advertising is not just a despicable act in the United States, it is criminal.

And, it's criminal in other countries, too. Take Australia, for example.

The Trade Practice Act in force "down under" is designed to prevent misleading advertising.

And now, an ingenious group of Aussies known as the Victoria Chamber of Commerce wants a sort of Trade Practice Act to include politicians and some of their "misleading advertising." The ramifications of such an act are fascinating.

If fines and jail sentences were given to Aussies who failed to keep election promises, some office holders probably would become paupers even Others the fine for each offense might be minimal. Others would be penitentiary lifers.

The Victoria Chamber of Commerce, like my friend Dan, considers false advertising, whether its in the newspaper or on television or at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for a candidate, is a most-damaging offense as far as the consumer is concerned.

Since ours is a gullible society, false advertising in the news media can be lucrative for those who do it, in spite of these economically-depressed times when people actually are afraid to spend a lot of money.

What these advertising liars are doing is kicking the consumer in the butt, that part of his anatomy which supports his billfold, while he's already down.

Now, you see the Victoria chamber's point. Those guys are sick of political promise-breakers kicking constituents at a time when the public must rely on government to overcome anything.

Government, both "down under" and over here, is powerful enough to remedy most any situation. Actually, it is too powerful, but as long as it is, it might as well use that power to overcome hardship.

I am in favor of holding politicians accountable for breaking campaign promises. If they were, Jimmy Carter would be in pack of trouble.

Too often it happens that those we rely on, those who said we could trust them, have lied to us.

It's ironic that the bureaucratic government which created "truth in advertising" laws allows those in its ranks to use deceit to get elected.

Somewhere, I smell a rat.

## Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNutt were honored at an open house Sunday afternoon in their home, 218 Aspen. "Rape can happen to anybody." That's what Linda Nickum, a volunteer worker for the Rape Crisis Service in Amarillo told the Noon Kiwanis Club Thursday. Mrs. Joe Reinauer has been declared the 1976 national winner of the human interest essay contest sponsored by the American National CowBelles. Mrs. Reinauer, who resides five miles west of the city, won the local and state levels of the CowBelle competition with her 10 page story, prior to winning the national berth. She will officially be cited March 20 at Fort Worth during the American National Cattlemen's Association convention.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tony Malouf, Hereford High School senior, has been named to the All West Texas Academic Football Team in AAA classification for "Exceptional academic achievement in addition to athletic ability." The Hereford Independent School District Board announced at their regular February meeting Tuesday night that Don T. Martin will become principal of Stanton Junior High School at the beginning of the fall semester, following the retirement of W.C. Qualtebaum when his present contract expires in August. The Heart Sunday volunteer who rings your doorbell Sunday deserves to be greeted with a smile, a warm handshake and a generous contribution. Because she will be working for you in a sense, it might be your own life that she is saving.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Gift Boxes for overseas were packed last week by Junior high school students in connection with the annual Junior Red Cross drive. Gaylord Newell is this week celebrating his eleventh anniversary in the food business in Hereford, and the occasion marks the third anniversary of the Piggly-Wiggly store in its present location. Fifty baskets of groceries, valued at \$500 will be awarded visitors during the event along with another gigantic birthday cake filled with prize capsules. "No purchase required. No obligation to buy," said Newell. "But do come in and join the fun." When firemen answered a call early Wednesday morning at 311 Norton Street they found the fire under the floor of the back porch of the house. There was very little damage from the fire. The house belonged to Jack Robertson but there had been another family living there.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Before a crowd estimated at between 1,000 and 1,200 Col. Fred Reppert, of Decatur, Ind., Wednesday afternoon sold fifty-seven head of the choicest Hereford cattle ever offered here for a total of \$28,415 in the first annual combination Hereford Breeders' Sale. Great crowds expected to throng city on the date set for community celebration marking two forward strides in Hereford's Mammoth Development Program. Everybody has special invitation to attend. Weather permitting, the great civic celebration to be held here in connection with the official inauguration of the new whiteway lighting system will be staged on Thursday, Feb. 23 it was announced today. Preparations are nearing completion to welcome the largest crowd to Hereford which has been in this city for several years.



Doug Manning:

## Penultimate Word

COCK ROBIN REDUX

Who Killed Cock Robin?  
"I," said the Sparrow  
With my little bow & arrow.  
I killed Cock Robin.  
Who saw him die?  
"I," said the fly  
With my little eye,  
I saw him die.  
Who'll make his shroud?  
"I," said the beetle  
With my thread and needle,  
I'll make his shroud.  
All of the birds of the air  
Fell sighing and sobbing  
When they heard the bell toll  
For poor Cock Robin.  
I never did understand this nursery rhyme, even when I was young. Why did the sparrow do it? If he did it why did he tell?

The trouble with the rhyme is it does not fit our times. Look at the hoards of books now rushing into print from those involved in Watergate. The sparrows don't say, I did it with my little bow & arrow." They now say, "I'll write it up for a fee and blame it on everyone but me."

Jack Maguire:

## Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Texas had its own "Paul Revere" in its revolution against Mexico.

He was John Durst, and his was no "midnight ride" like Revere made to warn the American colonists that the British were coming. Durst's gallop began in Monclova, Mexico, and it took him more than 12 days to travel the more than 400 miles to East Texas and warn the troops that Mexico planned an invasion.

Durst, born in Missouri Territory in 1797, migrated to Texas as a youth. He became an Indian trader, married and settled in Nacogdoches in 1827. In 1835 he was elected to the Legislature of Coahuila and Texas. It was while serving as a lawmaker in Monclova, the capital, that he learned of the plan of General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna to invade Texas.

With this intelligence confirmed, Durst mounted his horse and headed for Texas. Once he had alerted the army, he remained to fight in the revolt and commanded a company of volunteers.

After the war, Durst moved to Leon Prairie. In 1848, he served as a supply agent for the United States in the war against Mexico. He died in 1851 in Galveston, his role as "the Paul Revere of Texas" all but forgotten.

TEXAS FIRST — The state's first law school was established in 1855 at Austin College, then located in Huntsville.

The law department existed only two years and awarded only four diplomas. The college, founded by the Presbyterian Church, was moved to Sherman in 1878.

The nursery rhyme must read:  
Who did the Watergate  
"He did," said his aide,  
While he told me he had it made,  
All I did was sit in the shade."  
Who saw him die  
"We," said the Post  
With our spies who are the most  
We got him, is our boast  
Who'll make his shroud  
We said the crowd —  
And we will do it nice & loud  
And all the folks in the land  
Felt gleeful and very grand  
For he was caught with the bird in hand  
While they went free to play in the band.

All the animals in the poem were nuts. Instead of volunteering to make shrouds, toll bells or be persons they should have been contacting their agents. Nothing pays better than an honest confession of someone else's sins.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug

LABORATORY SPY — During World War I, a Texas chemist introduced two important drugs - novocaine and synthetic adrenalin — to the U.S. by "cracking" secret German formulas.

Dr. James Robinson Bailey, a Houston native, was teaching at the University of Texas in Austin when the war began in 1917. He took a leave and went to New York to work in a laboratory devoted to finding the formulas for drugs that the U.S. had been importing from Germany and other enemy countries.

Before his death in Austin in 1941, Dr. Bailey had discovered more than 20 new drugs, including adaline, salaphene and novasperin. He specialized in researching petroleum bases and eventually developed 32 new compounds from oil.

THE CHANGING TIMES — San Antonio, once the mecca for most Mexican nationals visiting Texas, now runs a poor second to Houston.

In 1975, 13 percent of all Mexicans visiting the U.S. headed for San Antonio and 9 percent to Houston. Last year, however, the figures were reversed.

Mexican officials say that Houston's new hotels, medical centers and shopping malls have made that city the favorite stopover for visitors from across the Rio Grande.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Otrra (pop. 21), in Eastland County, was so named because that vegetable grows so well on farms in the area.

## Bootleg Philosopher:

# Congressional Blank Check

Editor's note: The Beetleg Philosopher on his Deer Smith County grass farm comes to the rescue of city streets this week, we think.

Dear Editor:

According to government figures, the terrific ice and snow storms this winter have left 118 million pot holes in city streets around the country.

I didn't know the government had a Bureau in charge of counting pot holes but I guess it has, and why not? It counts lots of things Thomas Jefferson never dreamed of, like the number of wild horses still left and how many high school graduates chew tobacco.

In response to the crisis Congress is rushing through an appropriation of 250 million dollars to fill up the holes.

I know there are far more voters in cities than the country but still it seems like Congress is forgetting itself. I mean, sure, the pot holes ought to be filled up and where else but Washington can a busted city get money from, but where are the guidelines for filling up pot holes? You mean Congress is going to turn the money over and say, here, fill 'em up the best way you can? With no government inspectors and four commission members standing around to see if the job meets all specifications and doesn't violate National Pot Hole Regulations? And

who ever heard of the government's filling up pot holes without keeping four carbon copies? Washington has gone crazy.

However I will say this in defense of Congress. It's estimated that filling the things will cost an average of \$5 per pot hole, but if there are 118 million holes, the 250 million-dollar appropriation won't be half enough.

So what? It's like funding a big dam or big bomber at 50 million dollars, getting construction underway, and then announcing the cost over-runs have raised the figure to 125 million and everybody knows it'd be an unforgivable waste to quit with half a dam or half a bomber. Congress is back in the saddle.

Now you may think I'm poking fun at the idea of Federal money for filling up city pot holes. Not at all. The things are hazardous to people driving to work. But the program ought to be expanded. For example, if there's money to fill pot holes in cities, there ought to be money to dig post holes in the country. I've got this rickety fence out here that leans to the south in a north wind and to the north in a south wind and it's hazardous to my health when my cows step over it and into my neighbor's garden. so what's Congress hung on?

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

Richard Leshar, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

## Over-Interested Groups

WASHINGTON — Here's a quick quiz for you:

1. Political contributions by business heavily favor the Republican Party. True? False?

2. Big Business spends more freely than Big Labor in political campaigns. True? False?

3. Public financing of congressional campaign expenses would reduce the influence of all major special interest groups on American political life. True? False?

If you answered "true" to any of the above questions, the following information will be of special interest to you.

In 1976, interest groups donated a record \$22.6 million to congressional candidates, almost twice the figure for 1974. This money helped the 924 general election candidates for Senate and House seats to spend an estimated \$99 million in their campaign efforts.

The largest money source was the AFL-CIO's network of national and state Committees on Political Education (COPEs) which, joined by other unions, contributed a total of \$8.2 million.

In the same election, corporate and business trade association political committees contributed about \$7 million...some \$1.2 million less than labor.

Common Cause made a study of where this interest group money went. Here's the breakdown:  
--\$13 million for incumbents running for re-election.  
--\$4 million for challengers.  
--\$3 million to candidates for a vacant seat.

--\$2.2 million to candidates unsuccessful in the primaries and to special election candidates.

By party affiliation, labor organizations gave very heavily to the Democratic side of the aisle - over \$2 million in the Senate and close to \$4 million in the House. Senate Republicans received only \$94,000 from labor and House Republicans some \$135,000.

A real shocker for many people is the tally of where the business contributions went. In the Senate,

Democrats got \$1.2 million and Republicans \$1.3 million. In the House, Democrats got about \$3.8 million compared to \$4.3 million for the Republicans. Close to a tie in both cases.

Two important conclusions can be drawn from this data:

1. The influence of business contributions on American elections is often wildly overstated. Business gives less in total than labor, and the pattern of contributions is less monolithic.

2. The incumbents already enjoy an enormous advantage over challengers.

In light of this information, what would you think of legislation to (1) increase the advantage of incumbents, and (2) magnify the political power of labor relative to business?

There is such legislation before the House right now. The bill number is H.R. 5157. It would limit the amount of money that could be spent on a given race, and provide federal matching funds (at public expense) for campaign contributions.

That certainly sounds fair enough, until you consider a couple of key points.

First, the incumbent gets the advantage of constant free publicity by virtue of his office, and such important privileges as free postage. Consequently, raising extra campaign money is now the only significant means open to a challenger for offsetting these advantages of incumbency.

And second, the legions of organized labor are able to provide many valuable "volunteer" services to a candidate other than cash - such services as get-out-the-vote drives, telephone banks, brochures, etc. With a ceiling on cash contributions and federal matching funds available, the unions could use more of their money to support these manpower-related activities. So they would win going and coming.

Thus do the incumbents seek to protect themselves and their friends with "public interest" legislation. It's called doing well by doing good.

## Thoughts

SUNDAY

There shall no more be anything accused, but the throne of God and the Lamb shall be in it, and his servants shall worship him; they shall see his face, and his name shall be on their foreheads. And night shall be no more; they need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light, and they shall reign for ever and ever. — Rev. 22: 3, 4, 5.

"Life is the soul's nursery — its training place for the decision of eternity." — William M. Thackeray, English novelist.

MONDAY

Thou art mouth was filled with laughter, and our

tongue with shouts of joy; then they said among the nations, "The Lord has done great things for them." — Psalms 126: 1, 2.

"The most thoroughly wasted of all days is that on which one has not laughed." — Sebastian Chamfort, French author.

TUESDAY

"And it shall come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit on all flesh; your sons and your daughters shall prophesy, your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions." — Joel 2: 28.

"You can't sit on the lid of progress. If you do, you will be blown to pieces." — Henry Kaiser, American industrialist.

WEDNESDAY

"You shall rise up before the heavy head, and honor the face of an old man, and you shall fear your God: I am the Lord." — Leviticus 19: 32.

"You take all the experience and judgment of men over 50 out of the world and there wouldn't be enough left to run it." — Henry Ford, American industrialist.

THURSDAY

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it. — Proverbs 22: 6.

"Upon our children — how they are taught — rests the fate of fortune of tomorrow's world." — B.C. Forbes, American business editor.



## Meet Your Educator

In her first year as an educator, Silvia Flores is teaching Bilingual Education to the first grade students at Friley Elementary School. After attending Friona High School, she received an Associate of Arts degree from South Plains College and received her B.A. from West Texas State. Her interests include reading, traveling and meeting people.



### Foreigners Concerned About Dollar

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
AP Business Analyst  
NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar's fading, the dollar's fading, and everyone but Americans thinks the sky is falling. Defend it, defend it, yell the Germans and others, and America responds with a call for patience.

What bizarre behavior, you muse. It's our dollar and everyone else is worrying about it, and when they convey their worries we tell them to cool it. This, you observe, only makes them hotter.

Why should foreign governments be so concerned about the American dollar? and Americans so little concerned about its decline in relation to the value of some other important currencies?

It's as simple as this: They get hurt badly, we get hurt less; they find it difficult to export, we find it easier to do so; we tend to lower our trade imbalance, and we threaten them with one.

They get hurt because their relatively stronger currency makes exports to the United States, where value is measured in dollars, more costly. Thus they find it more difficult to sell here.

American goods; in contrast, are priced relatively lower in foreign countries, encouraging purchase. With U.S. exports spurred, and foreign imports curbed, the balance of trade is rearranged.

The United States and its trading partners, especially Germany, have been playing a game of chicken, with nothing less than world monetary stability at stake. They say defend your dollar. We say no thanks.

With the U.S. trade imbalance close to \$30 billion last year, there is plenty of currency held by foreigners. No more, please, they say: slow your expansion, curb your consumption, get your house in order.

High on the list of items that most disturb critics of American expansion is the lack of an energy program. Without one, they argue, the United States has little hope of getting a grip on imports.

The problem is accepting the slower-growth arguments is the United States has a jobless rate of more than 6 percent and cannot possibly reduce it without economic expansion.

Instead, it has been telling Germany and Japan to expand their economies, maintaining that this course will provide a market for American goods.

Counters Germany: This course will lead to a dangerous level of inflation and threaten the world economy.

Either choice, an economic expansion by the United States' trading partners, or a decline in the U.S. rate of economic expansion, would tend to stabilize the relative values of currencies.

But the United States and Germany, and to a lesser extent Japan, remain firm in their determination to handle the situation their way.

The stalemate, while for the time being presenting the United States with some advantages, is rife with danger. Some commentators feel it could destroy the world monetary system; some fear a depression.

It seems certain also that the longer the dollar declines it will worsen the U.S. inflation rate to the extent that whatever is imported will cost more.

Glazing a cake? Put a shallow dish or pan under the rack you've turned the cake onto so you can catch the drips. Gather up the extra glaze and use it as a frosting for graham crackers for after-school snackers.

### Agnew Probe Details Hushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prosecutors sought to keep details of the Spiro T. Agnew investigation from the White House, fearing disclosure could jeopardize prosecution and make it appear the vice president was receiving preferential treatment, newly released documents show.

They showed the prosecutors were afraid former President Richard Nixon, already tinged from Watergate, could suffer more if it was learned the department was dealing privately with the White House on the case.

Agnew resigned on Oct. 10, 1973, and pleaded no contest to one count of tax evasion under a plea bargaining arrangement. He was fined \$10,000 and placed on unsupervised probation for three years.

He is now a business consultant and, according to a spokesman, is out of the country and unavailable for comment.

About 2,500 pages of Agnew case documents, many heavily censored, were made public in response to a Freedom of Information suit filed in 1975 by two George Washington University law students.

They showed that federal prosecutors in Baltimore had constructed a case accusing Agnew of taking at least \$87,500 in kickbacks from road contractors and other businessmen while he was governor of Maryland.

In the months leading up to the plea bargaining settlement, according to the documents, the prosecutors withheld information on the case from Nixon, who was deeply embroiled in the Watergate scandal at the time.

The documents said that on Aug. 6, 1973, about two months before Agnew resigned, Attorney General Elliot Richardson met with Agnew at Nixon's request to summarize the government's case.

In a memo, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell T. Baker Jr. of Baltimore said the meeting was "designed to force a confrontation which would result in the vice president's resignation."

"When the meeting did not produce the desired result, the White House suggested that more detailed disclosures be made to the vice president in the hopes he would become convinced that the case against him was so strong that he should resign."

But prosecutors resisted, with Baker arguing to Deputy Attorney General-designate William D. Ruckelshaus and Henry Petersen, head of the Justice Department's criminal division, that "it was not in the president's interest to have any detailed factual knowledge of the case."

According to a Baker memo, the Baltimore prosecutors "stated our strong belief that most of the damage done to the department in Watergate had been done by officials in the White House."

They said that if the information was provided for the White House, it might appear that Agnew was getting special consideration, Baker wrote.

Baker said the prosecutors also expressed "our concern that the president, in pursuit of his own objectives, might disclose to the vice-president" the details of the case against Agnew. Nixon's possible motives for such an action were not specified.

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# Parents Invited to Schools during TPS Week



## Youngest Students Like Learning

Kindergarten students at Bluebonnet Elementary School seem enthralled in reading picture books and listening to their teacher. Parents can find out why youngsters find the classes so appealing during the school's open house from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday.

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

Texas Public School Week probably should have been named "Back to School Week" as far as parents are concerned since public cooperation is what Monday through Friday will be all about.

Hereford schools will conduct open houses, having invited parents to see, in person, the learning process their youngsters go through. Special programs are scheduled in conjunction with the open houses.

Daily open houses are planned at Hereford High School, Stanton Junior High and Shirley Elementary, as parents are invited to attend Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The fifth- and sixth-grade enrichment programs, special education areas and Title I reading classes at Shirley will be emphasized as prime interest areas for parents, according to principal Howard Birdwell.

A choir concern involving the Stanton mixed and girls choirs, the high school mixed and girls choirs and the La Plata Junior High mixed choir is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Each choir will perform four members, according to La Plata director Bill Devers. The same songs will be performed by the junior highs during University Interscholastic League contests Wednesday and Thursday in Canyon. The high school choirs will be involved in UIL competition March 16 and Tuesday will sing their UIL

entries.

The concert is free and open to the public.

La Plata also has scheduled an all-school play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court", for 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Tickets are being sold for \$1.00 to adults and 50 cents to students.

La Plata's open house will be from 6-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Bluebonnet Elementary will have its open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bluebonnet students have videotaped a musical program to be aired from 11 a.m. - 12 noon and from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 6.

Open House at Tierra Blanca Elementary is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday.

West Central Elementary has planned its open house from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, a musical program by sixth-grade students and a play.

Monday, Northwest Elementary will hold open house. Special physical education programs are scheduled from 7:30 - 7:50 p.m. for third graders, 7:55-8:15 for fourth graders and 8:20-8:40 for fifth graders.

The Parents-Teachers Organization at Aikman is scheduled to meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the cafeteria. A program by fifth-grade students will precede classroom visitations by parents.

Texas Public School Week is sponsored by Masonic lodges in an effort to bolster parent-teacher cooperation and public understanding of the state's educational system.



## Students Playing Students

A simulated classroom scene will be performed by West Central Elementary students at 7 p.m. Tuesday, followed by open house for parents and other interested persons. A musical program also will precede the classroom visitations.



## Preparing for Choral Concert

The La Plata Junior High mixed choir practices for a concert, free and open to the public, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium. Choirs from the high school and Stanton Junior High also will perform.



## Fifth Graders Learn To Type

Although their speed wouldn't land any one of them a secretarial position, Aikman Elementary accelerated fifth-grade youngsters are learning how to type in Linda Marshall's class. Parents

interested in learning about the unusual program may visit the classroom during open house night, Thursday.



## PE Program Scheduled

A Northwest Elementary School sixth-grader jumps high in the air to begin a flip in Gary Billingsley physical education class, which has prepared a program for interested parents scheduled for 7:30-8:40 p.m. Tuesday. Third graders will perform at 7:30 p.m., fourth graders at 7:55 and fifth graders at 8:20.



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# Ambassador Enjoys Australian Scene

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) - U.S. Ambassador Philip H. Alston, pulled down his favorite photograph of Jimmy Carter from the bookshelf. It shows the president in the White House Oval Office with Alston and his wife, Elkin, just before they came to this Australian capital six months ago.

Under the photo the president had written in longhand, "Best wishes to my ambassador and her assistant."  
"That really tickled Elkin," he said. "We're so new at this game that my wife tells everyone that I'm only the second ambassador she's ever met."

Alston obviously relishes the anecdote and it reveals a good deal about the 65-year-old Atlanta lawyer and his friendship with the president.

After 42 years practicing law in Atlanta, the graying confidant of Jimmy Carter has started a new career as ambassador here. "I tell people that my only qualification for being an ambassador is that I'm a friend of the president," he said. "I see my job in terms of translating the U.S., and the president, to every walk of life in Australia."

To that end, Alston, has seen more of Australia in six months than most Australians see in a lifetime.

A twin-engine airplane comes with the job, and the ambassador has so far logged about 25,000 miles touring the outback of Australia, from Darwin in the north, to Alice Springs in the center to Perth on the west coast and to the tropical northern state of Queensland.

Alston says he "didn't know the first thing" about Australia or Australians when he was told of his appointment to Canberra.

"My son was in Vietnam and met some of them and said: 'They're good people,'" Alston said. "And Dean Rusk came over and said, 'You'll like everything about Australia, except they are becoming too Americanized.'"

Rusk, former secretary of state, also is a Georgian. The Alstons say they would rather garden than go to cocktail parties and as a result are seldom seen on the diplomatic circuit in Canberra, which has 70 embassies.

The Alston's absence from the cocktail circuit fits in well with the ambassador's private beliefs and his president's often expressed distaste for two-martini lunches and over-indulgence at official banquets.

"The cocktail party is a dying tool; it can't be effective in 1978," Alston said. "It's an ineffective, wasteful way to do business, and it's going to lose favor," he said.

The ambassador added that he prefers to do business with a small, select group.

The Alstons have only had one cocktail party since their arrival and that was on the 4th of July.

Alston, in contrast to some of his predecessors, and despite his wide travels, is hardly known to Australians.

"He doesn't go out and greet the tourist buses like some of the other American ambassadors," said one aide. "He is even a little shy."

The biggest news Alston has made was his decision to advertise the armor-plated embassy 1974 Cadillac for sale in the Canberra Times.

Aides said he considered it "too ostentatious" and preferred a smaller car.

Alston said he is prepared to talk at length about the president to any one who will listen. So far few people want to listen and this puzzles him.

"I'm not quizzed as much as I would have thought. People show very little interest in my assessment of the president. Maybe they know I'm a good friend of the president and that's my principal credential."

In an assessment of the president, Alston said: "He's very interesting, fairly complex and doesn't set about to amuse himself the way a lot of other people do."

"He and the first lady have never been impressed with social life."

"The most important quality is that he's tough - in the finest sense of the word. He can make the decision, his concern for people is the motivating force of his life."

"He's criticized often for not involving a lot of people in the decision-making process....There may be an element of truth there, but he'll have done his homework more thoroughly than anyone. He's the hardest worker I have ever seen."

Alston said he loves his assignment, although he admits doing an on-the-job training course.

"And as for Elkin? As we say in Georgia: She's in hog heaven."

# Terrorist Acts Cause Surge in U.N. Security

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Many U.N. delegations have brought in additional guards and tightened security at their missions in the past few months, a period marked by a sudden increase in terrorist acts and kidnappings in Europe and Latin America.

Most of the guards are foreign security agents with diplomatic immunity, and some of them are skilled in the martial arts. A few of the envoys they protect also carry weapons, even into the U.N. complex itself.

A detail of plainclothesmen now escorts American Ambassador Andrew Young, the first time the U.S. envoy to the world organization has been given such protection on a permanent basis. The U.S. mission itself is watched over by uniformed guards and all visitors are scanned by television cameras.

Among other heavily protected diplomats are the ambassadors of the Soviet Union, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria, Iraq and Cuba. Some envoys have chauffeurs trained in karate and other martial arts.

Federal agents are assigned to the office of the Palestine Liberation Organization, a target of frequent threats by the militant Jewish Defense League.

Ken Lynch, a Washington

spokesman for the U.S. Secret Service, says secret servicemen protect "selected foreign missions" in New York "under direct orders of the president." But he refuses to name the missions or to say how many agents are involved.

According to Col. Harold E. Trimble of Canada, the U.N. chief of security, there has been a "noticeable increase" in the number of bodyguards accompanying visiting foreign dignitaries.

"How do I know? It's a simple question of arithmetic. When these officials die up there with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, our boys take

their security men to the cafeteria, and there is no doubt there has been a noticeable increase over the past few months."

A West European official says security is so tight and elaborate at some missions that they resemble "a maximum security prison."

The official, who asked not to be identified, says "prudent" governments should step up security at their U.N. missions because "they are practically sitting ducks." He claims that the foreign diplomats in New York are among the least protected in the world.

But New York remains one of

the safest places for foreign diplomats.

Since the U.N. headquarters was set up on New York's East River in 1948, there have been no terrorist incidents or other politically motivated violence that resulted in the death or serious wounding of diplomats or U.N. personnel inside the 16-acre enclave or New York City.

During this year's American Cancer Society educational and fund raising Crusade, volunteers will distribute a leaflet listing risk factors for different forms of cancer.

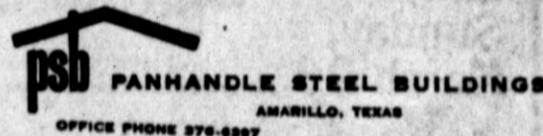
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# Japanese Hope to Boost U.S. Exports

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Salesmen usually hit the road to try to sell their wares but a group of Japanese businessmen is touring the United States looking for things to buy.

They hope to boost U.S.

exports to Japan and thereby cut Japan's huge, and politically sensitive, trade surplus with this country.

Mission leader Yoshizo Ikeda, president of Mitsui & Co., acknowledged Friday at a news

conference that it is unusual for buyers to court sellers.

He conceded that the mission was motivated at least partly by political considerations. He said it resulted from U.S.-Japan governmental talks last month.

The 91-member group, which includes some of Japan's most important business and industry leaders, began its two-week tour here Friday and will break into smaller groups to visit hundreds of companies in 17 other cities. The businessmen brought with them a shopping list of 3,500 items. It is tilted toward foodstuffs, textiles, machine tools, chemicals and heavy machinery.

Earlier reports from Tokyo said the trade mission could result in additional American exports of \$1.5 billion to Japan within the next six months.

However, Japan has a long way to go in closing the huge gap between what it sells to the United States and the relatively small amount that goes the other way. During 1977, Japan had an \$8.5 billion trade surplus with the United States.

In a telephone call to Durham, N.C., Ikeda told U.S. Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps he saw a "fresh beginning" in U.S.-Japanese relations.

"This mission will do everything in its power to pull more American imports into Japan, on a sustained basis," Ikeda said, according to statements released by Ikeda and Mrs. Kreps. He added that "it will also take some push

from your side."

"Your mission will be judged ultimately not by words but by deeds," Mrs. Kreps replied. "Our governments have made progress in removing artificial barriers to trade, but governments cannot make sales. That is up to you and American sellers in the private sector."

The mission includes executives from Japan's nine largest trading companies and representatives of many department stores and supermarket chains.

# Carter, Church Leaders Trade Job Ratings

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
AP Religion Writer

Face to face, U.S. church leaders and President Carter laid out their ideas and impressions of each other's performance. They traded compliments, some criticisms and expressed thanks for both.

It was a remarkably frank, yet reciprocally supportive and friendly exchange, the first meeting between Carter and leaders of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

"I'm thankful for what you've done," Carter told them, but added he felt they should keep up a more vigorous role on social problems.

William P. Thompson, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Church and president of the National Council of Churches, told Carter, "We feel a double sense of affinity with you and your hopes and dreams."

That is so, he said, because Carter approaches his duties of office "in the broader perspective of ... an active Christian layman" and also because of shared concern for the "health of our nation."

Carter said he sought to balance as best he could "within the bounds of constitutional

restraints" both his responsibilities as a government official and a Christian layman, "but I have fallen short of what I should do."

The meeting took place Feb. 24 in the White House with 28 leaders of denominations of the National Council, making continuation of a once-blocked liaison between the U.S. presidency and the cooperative organization of Protestantism and Orthodoxy.

Those lines of communication, dating back to the Franklin D. Roosevelt era and maintained through the presidencies of Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson, had been broken off by Nixon, but were revived by Ford in 1975.

Carter said he looked forward to continuing the exchange, both of "mutual support and

constructive criticism."

But he said he was troubled by a "growing quiescence in the churches" on social problems. "Compared to what the Christian community could do ... outreach and social programs are minimal," he said.

"I think there's a lot the churches can do that we are not doing," he said, adding that in many ways "the last bastion of racial discrimination" is in the churches. "The government has done a great deal to eliminate segregation ... The churches have done much less."

The term "cowboy" was first used during the Revolutionary War and referred to a band of American Tories who robbed patriots of their cattle.

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# Geographical Review Ready

DENTON, Tex. (AP) - Residents of Texas can get much more specific than residents of other states when asked where they're from.

Much more detailed, even, than an answer such as "West Texas" or "South Texas." Why say West Texas when you can pin it down more accurately with something like the Panhandle, South Plains, Permian Basin, Trans-Pecos, Big Bend or Sun Country?

Or according to a study completed recently at North Texas State University - the Piney Woods, the Hill Country, Texoma Land or the Big Thicket? Or even Tornado Alley or The Dust Bowl?

Dr. Terry Jordan, chairman of the NTSU geography department, has compiled a study based on information gathered

from 3,860 students at 30 Texas colleges and universities. The results are scheduled to be published next summer by the American Geographical Society in its magazine, "Geographical Review."

Jordan uncovered 28 major perceptual regions in Texas, so called because of history, physical environment, culture, political borders or Chamber of Commerce-type boosterism.

"When I think of a golden spread, I tend to think of margarine," Jordan said. But residents of the Amarillo area are finding that term applied increasingly to them, instead of the long-accepted "Panhandle" label. An Amarillo newsman is said to have coined the "Golden Spread" nickname.

Curiously, Jordan discovered, some of the names have little to

do with the character of the land. Texans who live in the Rio Grande Valley are on a table-flat coastal plain. The Permian Basin is so named because of underground petroleum deposits.

Residents of the Big Thicket consider it to cover part of or all of 11 counties, but the woods no longer are that plentiful.

The "Golden Triangle" is claimed by residents of Denton, but also by people in Southeast Texas near Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange, who have been laying hold to the title for many, many years.

An old political name which has hung on, Jordan said, is "the Free State," used by those from Van Zandt County where tradition says a slaveholder sought safety during the Civil War. Finding none of the

local folks owned slaves, the planter left, saying he'd "as soon take his blacks to a free state as to Van Zandt."

Historical designations have held strong in some areas, whose residents boast of being from the Panhandle, Coastal Bend, South Plains or Rolling Plains.

"The Texan self image is overwhelmingly positive," Jordan said, noting the frequency of the words "big" and "golden" in local names. Three counties were described by students living there as "God's Country."

And, yes, there is a Bible Belt. But nobody seems to know exactly where it is. Some students said they are from there and are proud of it.

# Dying Man Can't Convince Dallas Medical Personnel

DALLAS (AP) - Gerral Alvin Waters was convinced he was dying, but anyone with any medical knowledge who examined him thought his problem was the flu.

Funeral services for the 24-year-old building engineer will be held Saturday in Corsicana, where he was reared.

Last Tuesday night Waters' roommate called the Dallas Fire Department paramedics after his friend complained of severe back pain and weakness. After being given an electrocardiogram, Waters was taken to his place of employment, Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Emergency room officials there, however, diagnosed his problem as the flu, gave him some medicine for pain, and sent him home.

According to the roommate, Michael Alexander, 21, the pain was much worse by Wednesday morning, and again, the paramedics were summoned.

This time, according to both Alexander and a fire department chief, the paramedics said there was nothing they could do. They said if they took Waters back to Parkland, they would only have to bring him home again.

"When they came back they wouldn't even take his blood pressure or check his temperature," said Alexander.

But a fire department report of the incident says Waters became belligerent and, in fact, ordered the paramedics to leave when they refused to take him back to the hospital.

Alexander said he was told by the paramedics that if he insisted on taking Waters to the hospital that he could call a private ambulance.

"I called the American Ambulance Co. and they said we would have to give them \$45 cash before they would take him to the hospital. We only had \$30 between us so there was no way I could get them to come."

"By this time, Gerral was really hurting and he was screaming that he was dying, so I called his sister in

Corsicana to ask her what I could do.

"She told me to put him in the car and take him and that's what I did," Alexander recalled.

Back at Parkland, a nurse in the emergency room reportedly told Alexander that Waters probably would have to wait three hours before he could be treated, because of the patient load.

"I had left Gerral in the car so we took off for Presbyterian Hospital. When we got outside Parkland's parking lot I saw the same paramedics and asked them again for something for pain and the said they didn't have anything. Then I asked them the fastest way to get to Presbyterian."

"Gerral was a lot worse now. I saw a policeman and asked him to escort us to Presbyterian. He was the only person who helped us. On the way, Gerral kind of twitched and he didn't say anything else. Maybe that's when he died," said Alexander.

At Presbyterian, two other paramedics responded to Alexander's plea. They rushed to the car and gave Waters mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, but it was too late.

Dr. James Atkins, the acting director of the medical section of Parkland, said Friday that after studying the autopsy report, it is doubtful that Waters would have lived, even if his problem had been detected immediately.

He said Waters' heart was extremely enlarged and that he was suffering from hardening of the arteries.

Dr. Atkins added that Waters had no symptoms to indicate he was suffering from heart disease.

"What the doctor says may be true," said Alexander, "but I saw my friend die and no one wanted to help him. At least, if they had put him in the hospital he might not have died in so much pain."

"Man, he died hard... real hard," he said.

# Recovered Museum Piece Dated Around 150 A.D.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP) - Everyone dreams of finding a treasure in a trash pile. Ed Bohl did, and doesn't know what to do with it.

"I rented a safe deposit box to keep in it. But what's the use of having it if you don't have it around to look at? I like to look at it and wonder about something being that old."

Ed Bohl found a bottle. It does inspire wonder.

It is made of glass, very thin glass. It is about seven inches tall with a long, slender neck and a ball-shaped bottom. The glass is coated here and there with a greenish crystalline film. The experts tell him it is an unguentarium, a vessel that held perfumed oils buried in the tombs of people who died long ago.

When Ed took it to one expert to be appraised, the man said, "I thought you were going to show me an antique, not a museum piece," and wouldn't touch it for fear he might break it.

In 10 years as a trash collector, Ed Bohl has found any number of useful items people have thrown out.

His wife used a sewing machine he carted off. He has scavenged a whole set of dishes, a flint-lock rifle, \$89 in loose pennies, a working clock, a set of brass scales, an assortment of silver spoons and various bottles and vases which his wife collects.

He found this bottle among the rubbish from a house stripped of its furnishings after the owner had died. Ed tossed it in the back of his dump truck and went about his collections.

"Everytime I threw another load in the truck, that little bottle caught my eye. Finally I tossed it on the seat next to

me. It knocked around in the cab for three months before I brought it home."

His wife, Patricia, thought it was unusual, too. When she took it to the sink to wash it, she found a note inside.

The note was dated April 15, 1933. It was written to a Miss Harris from someone named Grace C. Parcella, who said she was passing the bottle along to Miss Harris out of friendship.

"I was told," Grace Parcella wrote, "that it was buried with the mummies about 2,000 year ago and takes its coloring from the elements in the earth."

Ed and Patricia didn't believe it, of course.

Ed decided to show it to a professor at Williams College.

The professor, impressed, sent him to an expert on ancient glass at nearby North Adams State College. That was the man who wouldn't touch it. He had little doubt what he was looking at.

Proper scientific measurements were made and an actual-size color photograph taken. Ed sent the information to places his consultants recommended: The Corning Museum of Glass, the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, the University of Pennsylvania Museum.

All the experts agreed it was what Grace Parcella said it was, that it was in excellent condition and that it likely was made in either Syria or Palestine between 150 A.D. and 50 A.D.

"Nobody has offered to buy it though," Ed Bohl said. "Or even tell me what it's worth. Oh well, it's nice just to have it. I'll bet nobody else in Williamstown has one."

# 77-78 Winter Coldest Ever

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The National Weather Service has a few words for many who steadfastly claim they can't remember a colder winter-you may be right.

The winter of 1977-78 is the coldest in recorded history in many areas of the United States, the weather service's National

Severe Storms Forecast Center reported last week.

The Rocky Mountains were the dividing line between regions experiencing extremely cold and generally mild weather, the center reported.

The December-through-February period was the coldest since weather-keeping records

were started in such far-flung locations as Birmingham, Ala.; Key West, Fla.; Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.; Nashville, Tenn.; Lubbock, Texas; Roanoke, Va., and North Platte, Neb. Weather record have been kept in all areas since at least the turn of the century, the weather service said.

On the other side of the Rockies, temperatures were generally a little above average. Salt Lake City where the temperature averaged 38 degrees recorded its warmest winter ever. Temperatures there have been about eight degrees above normal.

Temperatures this winter have averaged 13 degrees or 11 degrees below normal at Great Falls, Mont., and 24 degrees or 10 degrees below normal at St. Louis. Winter readings have been nine degrees below normal at Evansville, Ind., and Peoria, Ill.; eight degrees below normal at Springfield, Mo. and Wichita, Kan., and seven degrees below normal at Indianapolis, Dubuque, Iowa, Oklahoma City and Dallas.

Fred Otsby, deputy director of the storm forecast center, said the big difference between this winter and the winter of 1976-77 was temperatures during February. Last year, he said, temperatures moderated in February after record low readings in January.

This year, he said, the cold continued through February and even intensified in some areas.

## WARREN BROS.

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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

1975 Ford Courier Pickup 19,500 miles. Sharp yellow finish. This one is on a disc. Protective Warranty \$2696.00

1972 Ford Country Squire 9-Passenger Wagon. Air - Power - AM-FM Stereo. Sharp as the 76 Model. Check our low price & get our trade.

1977 Pontiac Catalina 4 Door. Air - Power - Cruise - Elec. Windows - Power door locks. Chrome body finish with Chestnut Tan Vinyl Top. SAVE \$2300.00 on this 1 year old.

1975 Chev. Nova 2 door. V-8 - Automatic - Power Steering. Local 1-owner, 21,500 miles. Sharp 2 Tone Finish.

1976 Plymouth Fury Sport 2 Dr. Bright Red Metallic body finish with Bold Vinyl Top. Full power & air. Test drive this spunky low mileage car.

We will pay top dollar for your clean used car or pickup.

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SUGARLAND MALL

Flatter yourself with a new Spring hairdo!

**SANDRA WRIGHT**  
HAS JOINED OUR STAFF OF  
PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLISTS

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENTS  
**364-6001**

Have a St. Patrick's Day Party! Friday, March 17

Come see all our Hallmark St. Patrick's Day party items and decorations to help make your celebration grand!

Celebrate the Graduation!

with festive Hallmark graduation party items.

April Fool's Day Cards!

Saturday April 1

Easter's Early! Sunday, March 26.

So plan now to send beautiful Hallmark Easter cards to all your family and friends.

**Hallmark Cards**

When you care enough to send the very best

See Our Easter Surprises!

We have a host of colorful Hallmark party items, decorations, and "Easter basket stuffers" to help you celebrate Easter - Sunday, March 26. Don't forget to shop early!

# Happy Easter!

SUNDAY MARCH 26

Easter Greetings Box \$2.65

Russell Stover Candies are the finest in quality, freshness and goodness. Choose from many assortments of delicious candies especially decorated for Easter.

Multi-color Basket \$1.65

1 lb. Assorted Chocolates \$3.25

**FOR PRESCRIPTION SERVICE PHONE 364-1313 OR 364-1153 NIGHTS**

Multi-color Bamboo Basket \$4.95

## McDOWELL PHARMACY & GIFTS

336 N. MAIN 364-1313

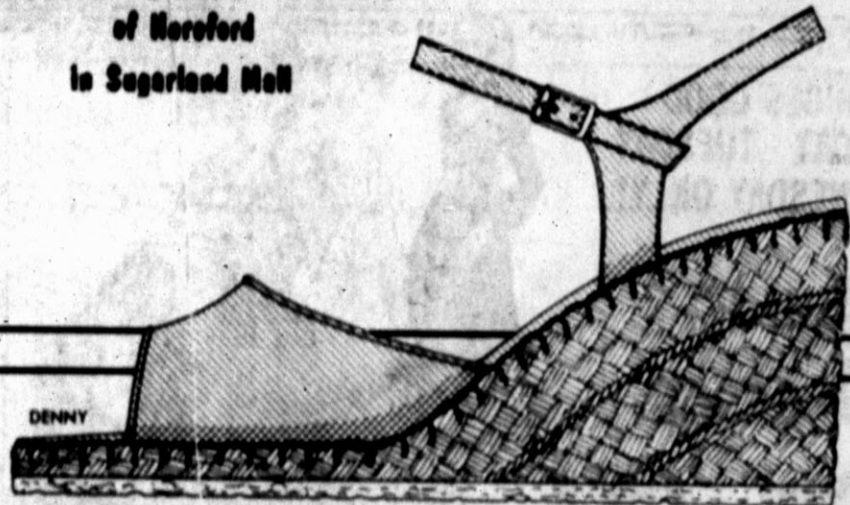


**Presenting Donation**

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority contributed the proceeds of their benefit Bridge Tournament, held this past fall, to the Whiteface campus of Gristown, USA, this week. Mrs. Marshall Cooper, wife of Gristown executive director, center, receives a check for \$475 from Kathy Paetzold, KI service chairman, right, and sorority sister Billie Armstrong. The two local women were guests for lunch and toured the Whiteface campus before returning to Hereford.

**Gattis Shoe Store**

of Hereford  
in Sugarland Mall



A sunny idea for summer doings: Socialites canvas-and-rope sandal! The tall rope wedge features a distinctively different blanket stitching and the bare styling gives you more exposure to the sun!

**SOCIALITES**

**Kelley Couple at Home After Amarillo Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Kelley are at home in Amarillo after a skiing honeymoon in Colorado and their double-ring marriage ceremony Feb. 22 in Bible Baptist Temple Church in Amarillo.

Nee Kimberly Kay-Lynn Gilley, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Gilley of Aberdeen, Scotland. The bride's mother and grandparents, Mrs. Fred Inman of Claude and the late Mr. Inman, are former Hereford residents.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Kelley of Canyon.

Conducting the ceremony was Amarillo minister Ray Custer. Flanking the altar for the wedding were branched candelabra and matching bouquets of white carnations, mixed spring flowers and babybreath. The family pews were marked with large satin bows.

Steve Ross served as the bridegroom's best man and Deanna Reagan was the matron of honor. Both are Amarillo residents.

Lighting the tapers at the altar was the bride's cousin, Randy John Berryman of Hereford. Her other cousins, Mark and Alan Berryman, also of Hereford, served as ushers.

Judy Carpenter Greer of Canyon vocalized "Speak Softly Love," "Evergreen" and "You Light Up My Life" with accompaniment provided by Laura Taylor of Canyon, pianist. At the conclusion of the ceremony, Mrs. Greer sang The Lord's Prayer.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Berryman of Hereford, the bride wore a formal length wedding gown of Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta, designed with Sabrina neckline, natural waistline, bouffant skirt and long, tapered sleeves ending in ruffles. Tiny sequins enhanced the neckline.

Tiers of ruffles cascaded in waterfall fashion on her skirt, which formed a Chapel train at back. Her veil of imported illusion fell from a lace and

sequin coil and she carried a bridal cascade of rainbow-colored blossoms, carnations and babybreath.

Her honor attendant wore a floor-length dress of pale blue voile beneath a sheer pastel floral print. She clasped a colonial-style nosegay of mixed spring flowers.

More than fifty guests attended the reception immediately afterwards in the church hall. Serving refreshments were Vera Berryman and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Tammy Kelley.

Out-of-town guests included

several Hereford residents, Thelma Fields, Wayne Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berryman, Alan, Mark, Randy John and Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Moss and Woodron Inman. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Crowe, Mary Gilley and Mrs. Fred Inman of Claude.

The recent bride is a 1976 graduate of Joint Embassy School in Jakarta, Indonesia. She is employed by Amarillo Credit Bureau. Her husband is a graduate of Canyon High School, employed by Amarillo Livestock Auction.

**At Wits End**

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Adults do a lot of kidding about children.

How often have we said, "Go out and play in the traffic." "Marrying your father was my first mistake. You were my second." Or, "If God had meant for mothers to take their kids to church, He would have put restrooms at the end of each pew."

I've said a lot of those things. It's a release hatch to let out some of the frustrations, the exhaustion, the pressures of raising children.

But sometimes I wonder if children ever know how most of us really feel about them.

Children hear a lot about the women who don't want kids to clutter up their lives. But do they know that every year, thousands of men and women keep charts, burn candles and seek medical help in an effort to have a baby?

Children are always reading in a newspaper how some child was abandoned in a bus station or left in a car to be discovered by anyone. But do they know that for every abandoned child, there's a list of adoptive parents who have waited and prayed for years to hold a baby?

Children hear a lot these days about abortion and the women who want to terminate a pregnancy. But do they know that some prospective mothers lie flat on their back for months, dedicate their entire being to this life within them, and some even put their own life on the line just to hang onto that precious child inside?

Children are forever hearing how much they cost, how much trouble they are, and how much different their parents' lives would have been without them.

And yet...those of us who have miscarried a child can still mist up when we talk of the emptiness...the pain...the sadness of never knowing what might have been. They don't know about that.

One of my sons fell into a chair the other day and said, "What can I do?" "Have you thought of tearing down your room and planting trees?"

When I returned he was leafing through his baby book where pasted over his picture was a quote: When asked "What is the most wonderful thing that ever happened to you?" a woman answered, "Holding the baby you've been told by experts you will never have."

"You're a fake," he smiled, slamming the book shut. Now he knows.



MRS. MICHAEL DAVID KELLEY  
...nee Kimberly Kay-Lynn Gilley

**Contribution Made For Restoration**

Members of Summerfield Study Club agreed to make a donation to the Country Historical Society for restoration of the E.B. Black home Thursday afternoon during a business meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Lance Jr., Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. was co-hostess.

Mrs. Thurman Atchley, club president, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. read the club collect. Mrs. Ray Johnson presented the salute to the Texas flag.

It was announced that the Top of Texas District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold its convention April 7-8 at Pampa. Mrs. Atchley was elected as Summerfield Study Club's delegate to that assembly with Mrs. Johnson chosen as alternate representative.

"Indians of Texas" was the afternoon's program topic. Mrs. Lance Sr. opened the program by discussing the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation

located near Livingston. Describing the Tigua Indians, who live in a mission colony near Ysleta, was Mrs. Atchley.

Due to bad weather, the club's February meeting was cancelled, so Mrs. Johnson presented the program which she had prepared for that postponed meeting. She offered a synopsis of the book "The Camera Never Blinks" by Dan Rather.

Other members present were Mmes. J.R. Euler and Guy Walser.

The club's next meeting will be a luncheon on April 6.

**Schumacher Selected For Honor**

STEPHENVILLE (SPL) - Wayne Schumacher, Route 2, has been elected senior class favorite in a vote of the student body at Tarleton State University.

Schumacher is a business-management major at Tarleton and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Schumacher.

Leftover mincemeat from holiday pies? To stretch it, add a chopped apple or pear.



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**MELROSE'S NURSERY**

On Some Plants-Assorted Pots - Misc. Items  
JUST RECEIVED TRUCK LOAD OF  
BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL PLANTS  
and LARGE ASSORTMENT  
OF UNUSUAL HANGING BASKETS

MEXICO STRAWBERRIES 59¢ Plat. or 2 For \$1.00

Fresh Crisp  
California  
**LETTUCE**  
39¢ Head  
or  
**3 FOR \$1.00**

Green Fresh  
**CABBAGE**  
10¢ LB.  
White  
**POTATOES**  
20 lb. Bag 99¢

Texas Ruby Red  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
18 lb. Bag \$2.50

Texas Sweet Jolly  
**ORANGES**  
18 lb. Bag \$2.50

Red Delicious  
**APPLES**  
39¢ lb. or 3 lbs. \$1.00

Red Meat  
**WATERMELONS**  
19¢ lb.

Mexico  
**PINEAPPLE**  
59¢ Each or 2 For \$1.00

**DART-MAN**  
Egg  
**MILK**  
1/2 gal. \$1.59

Sweet Ripe  
**CANTALOUPE**  
59¢ Each or 2 For \$1.00

Six-Fresh  
**BREAD**  
1 1/2 lb. loaf 48¢  
Red Ribbon  
**CHEESE**  
lb. \$1.49

**For an Early Easter**



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**RHODES**

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### Inviting New Members

Hereford's Aggie Mothers Club opened their membership rolls this week and are inviting residents of this area to join the local chapter. Club president Mrs. Walter Hardin, right, explains the purposes and projects of Aggie Mothers to a new member, Mrs. Donald Wright of Dimmitt.

## Club Opens Roll To Area Residents

Hereford Aggie Mothers Club has reached out and invited members from other area towns to join the local organization. With three members from Adrian already enrolled, the club decided to invite Aggie students' mothers from Dimmitt, Friona and Nazareth.

Mrs. Donald Wright of Dimmitt was the first to respond to the invitation and pledged to encourage several other mothers from her community to join with her until the time there will be enough Aggies' mothers there to form their own chapter.

At the noon luncheon meeting earlier this week, Mrs. Walter Hardin, president, Mrs. David Beavers, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Hollis Klett, vice president for projects, were selected to serve as voting delegates to the state federation meeting of Aggie Mothers at Texas A&M University on April 15.

Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid announced that her son, Doug,

freshman agronomy student, has been designated to serve as "Duke" at the Agronomy Society's 44th annual Cotton Pageant and Ball April 8. Walterscheid will escort one of the candidates for "Queen Cotton."

Members attending the meeting were Mes. Beryl Fish, Harold Holder, Eugene Hendon, Frank Ford, Hilrey Avon, Bob Hicks, Alton Hollingsworth, Lynn Pittard, George Olson, Werner Koelzer, Billy Don Brown (Adrian), Wright, Beavers Hardin, Klett and Walterscheid.

**POETRY AWARD**  
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bin Ramke, an English teacher at Columbus College in Georgia, has been named the 1977 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. The Texas-born Ramke is a past editor of the Ohio Review. His prize-winning volume is titled "The Difference Between Night and Day."

The state of California has the highest and lowest points in the conterminous 48 states — both of them within 45 miles of each other. Mount Whitney is 14,494 feet high and Death Valley is 282 feet below sea level.

The Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," had its debut in the United States in 1879.

## Ann Landers Teenage Sex Test



**DEAR READERS:** I hate to admit it but I'm giving in. I wasn't too crazy about the Sex Test for Teenagers (composed by a teenager in 1966) but I printed it because I believed it had some redeeming features.

The response was incredible. Teens (and their parents) had plenty to say, both pro and con. Four years later, four Memphis teenagers "updated" the Sex Test and I printed it. Again, the ceiling fell in.

Since 1970, I have received over 5,000 "updated" Sex Tests. Each contributor insists I owe it to my young readers to print a new one. They say anyone who digs cats between 13 and 19 has got to know times have changed and if I really want to help teenagers, I'd better tell it like it is NOW. So — here's the 1978 Teenage Sex Test, submitted by five teenagers (three girls and two boys, ages 15 to 17). They attend a public high school in Dayton, Ohio. The scoring guide is at the end.

Instructions for scoring: For each yes answer, give yourself the number indicated. Ready? Here it is: Have you:  
Ever been out with a member of the opposite sex? 2

Ever engaged in light making-out? Kissing but no intimate touching? 2  
Ever gotten or given a hickey? 2

Ever said I love you? 3  
Ever said I love you to more than one person in the same week? 4

Ever removed part of your clothing while making out in a car? 4  
Ever masturbated? 2

Ever gone all the way with a member of the opposite sex? 5  
Ever done so without using a contraceptive? 6

Ever tried sex with a member Damned Fool or Completely Ever tried cigarettes? 3

Do you smoke regularly? 3  
Do you smoke pot regularly? 5

Ever mix pot with pills? 6  
Ever tripped on LSD? 7

Ever done Angel Dust, cocaine, or heroin? 8  
Ever had an abortion or been responsible for one? 8

Ever wake up and not been able to remember what you did? 7

Ever get a girl pregnant? 8  
Ever considered getting pregnant so you could hook a guy? 8

Ever had group sex? 8  
7 or under Candidate for

Sainthood  
8 to 16 Normal and Decent  
17 to 30 Heading for Serious Trouble  
30 to 40 In Serious Trouble and Plenty Messed Up  
41 or over Either Your Are a Damned Fool or Completely Freaked Out  
Note from Ann Landers: Maybe I'm a wiggly antique, but in my opinion, anyone who scores more than 12 is not "Normal and Decent."

Save cans from frozen fruit juices and pack refrigerator cookies into them; chill thoroughly. Remove the bottom of the can and push out the roll of dough. You'll find after slicing the dough the cookies will keep their shape better than is usual.

**H.W.G.A. will have their first meeting on Thursday, March 9th at 12 Noon at the Hereford Country Club.**

## Religious Concert Opened to Public

In a special effort to help usher the Easter season in this community, piano and vocal students of Mrs. Frances Parker will be performing religious music today at 3 p.m. in King's Manor Retirement Home.

The public is invited to attend this free concert.

Scheduled to perform this afternoon are:

Mrs. Roxie Travis performing a piano solo and a duet with Mrs. Parker; Beth Pickens presenting a piano duet with Mrs. Parker; Dawn Casaraz

rendering a solo version of "Rock of Ages"; Kathy Matthews performing a duet with her tutor.

Mrs. Eva Gonzalez and Mrs. Parker performing a piano duet and Mrs. Gonzalez offering a solo "Praise to the Lord"; Ina Hamby to perform a piano solo and a duet with Mrs. Parker; Una Hamby, mezzo soprano, to sing two solos.

Sandy and Mandy Almazan to play two piano duets; Lenora Hill to render two piano solos; Penni Parker to perform a piano

solo; Cruz Hill to present two piano solos; Lori Parker, guest violinist, to offer two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Parker.

Tena Smith to play two piano solos; Minnie Morales with two

piano solos; Lisa Marquez to perform a piano solo; and a trio of Laura Thames, Delight Thames and Mrs. Parker, playing two piano selections to conclude the program.



TEAMWORK FOR SAVING LIVES—Martin Perkins, host of television's "Wild Kingdom," and his wife Carol, author and TV personality, will serve as co-chairmen of the American Cancer Society's 1978 National Crusade.

Pants Cage only the best

A. Black and khaki become partners in print on Corinth Street's knife pleat skirt with side tie. The total look is achieved with coordinating Peter Pan collar shirt. (65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton)

B. Unregimented khaki styles the lines of a suit jacket and softens the gathers of a yoked shirt with tie belt. (100 percent polyester) Khaki-on-black floral print shirt has Peter Pan collar. (65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton)

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<b>BORDEN'S EAGLE BRAND MILK</b> 59¢ 14-OZ. CAN	<b>INSANT 100% LIPTON TEA</b> \$1.89 3-OZ. JAR	<b>CLEMENTE JACQUES PICANTE SAUCE</b> 3 FOR \$1.00 3-OZ. BOTTLE
<b>TENDA MASE CHICKEN FRIED BEEF FRITTERS</b> OR PATTIES 99¢ 1-LB. PKG.	<b>SHURFRESH OR FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS</b> 2 FOR \$1.00 2-LB. BOX	<b>MOUTHWASH &amp; GARGLE NEW SIGNAL</b> \$1.09 18-OZ. BOTTLE
<b>PAPER TOWEL HI-DRI</b> 39¢ JUMBO ROLL	<b>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM</b> ½ GAL. SQUARE 98¢ ½ GAL. ROUND \$1.19	<b>CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS</b> PKG. OF 6 35¢
<b>CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES</b> PKG. OF 8 75¢	<b>CONCENTRATED LAUNDRY DETERGENT FRESH START</b> \$2.29 KING SIZE	<b>GARY'S SUPER DOGS ON A STICK</b> 75¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

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4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!  
OPEN 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. WEEKLY  
10 a.m. til 6 p.m. SUNDAY  
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



## Bud to Blossom Elects Delegates

Delegates to the District I spring convention of Texas Garden Clubs were elected Friday morning by members of Bud to Blossom Garden Club who met in the home of Dorothy Worthan.

Club president Margaret Betzen and DeAun Sisson were selected by the club to represent them at the convention, slated March 28-29 at Lubbock. Mrs. Sam Long presided in the absence of Mrs. Betzen.

Plans were made for the club's final spring luncheon, scheduled May 12 at Hereford Country Club. Also, it was motioned and agreed that Bud

to Blossom will conduct their fall flower show during mid-September in conjunction with the County Fair here.

It was announced that the club's next meeting on March 17 will be an artistic workshop in the home of Mrs. Long. This program had been previously cancelled.

Cora Gentry and Patricia Robinson presented the program on "New Trends in Flower Arranging," featuring free form and abstract designs.

Others present Friday were Jennie Phillips and Edwina Thomas.

## Antique Show Termed Success

Members of L'Allegra Study Club termed their recent Antique Show and Sale as "a rousing success" Thursday morning when they met in the home of Karen Payne.

In reviewing the fund-raising project, members expressed special appreciation to The Funny Farm, Flowers West, The Yellow Daisy and Park Avenue Florists for contributing door prizes during the Antique Sale.

In other business, it was announced that the club's annual guest day is scheduled March 16 in the E.B. Black house, where past members and former club presidents will be honored. The Black home, an adjunct to the County Historical Museum, was the object of proceeds from the club's Antique Show. Linda Warrick presented a program, "Your Meter is Running" about energy conservation.

Mrs. Payne and Kitty Gault were hostesses to Kathy Allison, Janice Conkwright, Rosie Griffin, Vicki Green, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Brenda Reinauer, Sondra Reinauer, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Mrs. Warrick.

Half a leg of lamb is a good choice for a small dinner party. You might like to baste it, during the roasting, with a Japanese-style marinade made of soy sauce, sherry and fresh ginger root. Serve the sliced lamb with rice.

Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia in 1547.



## Ace Spellers

La Plata Junior High School Spelling Bee winners who will compete in the County Bee Finals to be held March 10th in the County District Court Room will be from left, Glenda West, alternate and Kim Sims, first place winner. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

## To Serve Club

Officers for the Multiple Miracles were elected Thursday afternoon at a meeting held in the South Western Public Service Room. They are from left, Connie Willard, state representative; Brenda

Parks, president; Hilda Aeroles, telephone committee; Chris Maples, vice president; and Betty Shuval, secretary, not pictured Joyce Simmon, treasurer. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

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## Mothers of Multiples To Convene in April

The Fifth Annual Convention of Texas Mothers of Multiples will be held April 21 and 22, at the Registry Hotel in Dallas. North Dallas Mothers of Twins Club will host the convention for member clubs and guests.

Attending from the local Multiple Miracles Chapter will be seven members. All interested parents of multiples are invited to attend the convention. More information may be obtained from Brenda Parks at 364-3577.

The Texas Mothers of Multiples was founded in 1973. With 21 member clubs throughout the state of Texas,

the organization strives to aid mothers of multiple births through research, direct aid and moral support. Numerous member clubs also participate in the National Mothers of Twins Club, which has member clubs throughout the United States.

Highlights of the convention will include fun and learning opportunities for the mother of multiples, ranging from shopping trips throughout the Dallas area to workshops concerning life with twins, triplets or more. Workshops will also be held concerning club activities.

Featured speakers on Friday evening will be Dr. Judy W. Hagedorn and Dr. Janet W. Kizlar, identical twin psychologists and authors of Gemini: The Psychology and Phenomenon of Twins. Dr. Hagedorn and Kizlar, who have appeared on

such television shows as the Today Show and the Mike Douglas Show, will speak on "Psychology of Twins."

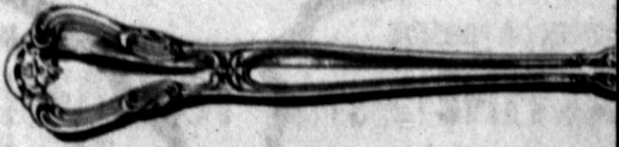
On Saturday, a general business session will be held during which the new officers for the 1978-79 year will be elected. Featured speaker will be Dr. Delores Caruth. A pediatrician and non-natologists, Dr. Caruth is Director of Nurseries at Baylor University Medical Center in Dallas and an Assistant Clinical Professor at Southwest Medical School in Dallas. She is also the mother of eleven year old twin boys. The convention will end Saturday evening with the installation of officers at a Hawaiian luau featuring a band and Hawaiian dancers.

Ivan the Terrible was crowned Czar of Russia in 1547.

## SPECTACULAR SALES ON GORHAM STERLING!

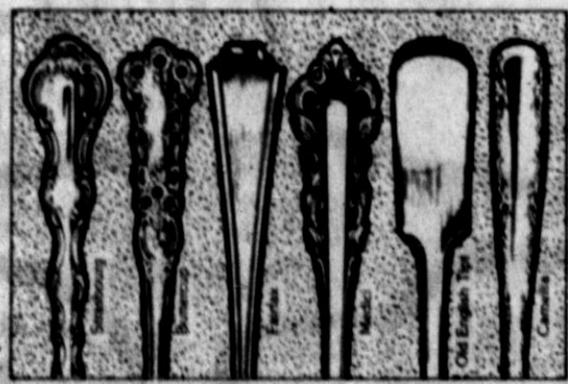
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Add to or start your collection of Chantilly with your choice from a luxurious selection of place or serving pieces.



**33 1/3% OFF OPEN STOCK SALE!**

Your choice from a full-range of 18 leading designs... we've shown just a selection here... all at 33 1/3% off.



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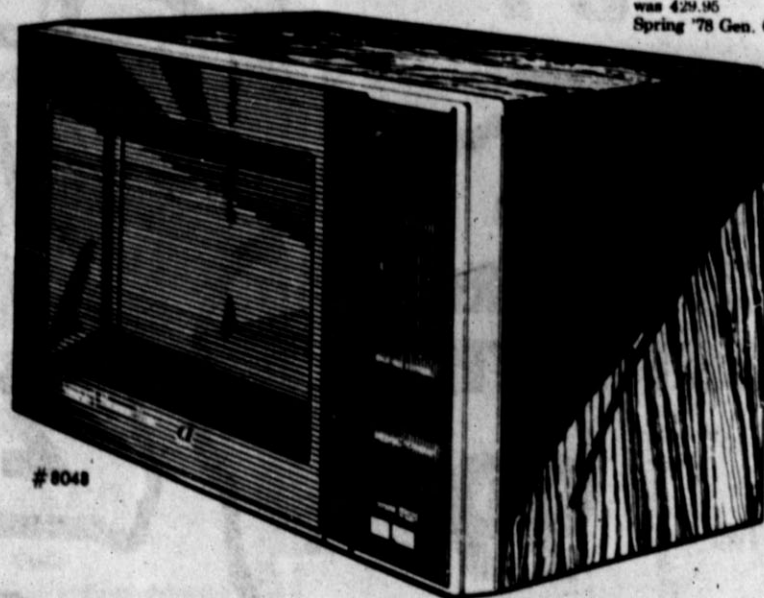
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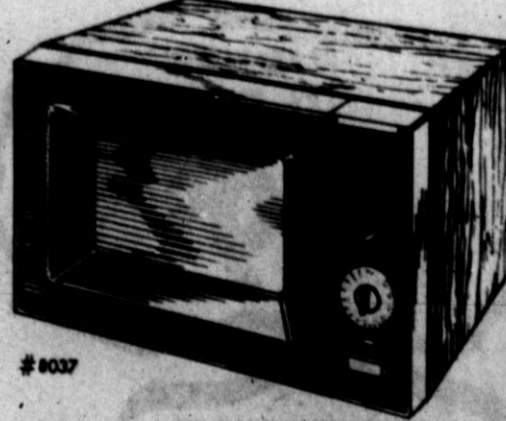
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## Area FHA Meeting To Convene Friday

The Area I Meeting of Future Homemakers of America will be held in Amarillo on March 10 and 11. The theme for the meeting will be, "A Time for Us" and more than 2,000 are expected to attend.

The activities on Friday March 10 will all be at Amarillo High School and include a banquet for students in Home Economics Related Occupations, the election of new officers, a reception for outstanding students in FHA-HERO who have achieved the third level of Encounter, a workshop on techniques of leading recreation for local chapters and eighteen action labs. The action labs will feature outstanding leaders in civic, educational and cultural fields from across the 38 county area. The Amarillo homemaking teachers and Future Homemakers of America will serve as hosts for all activities.

The Area I FHA officers will assume the leadership role in the various activities. The 1977-78 officers are: president, Debbie Parker, Happy, vice presidents - Alayne Slover, Springlake-Earth High School; Vicki Whisenhunt, Roosevelt High School; Kayla Coffee, Pampa, and Jill Barrett, Kress. Others are secretary-treasurer, Holly Vardeman, Lubbock-Cooper High School; parliamentarian, Janice Rigby, McAdoo; state officer, Cheryl Hobbs, Idalou and national president, Branda Parker, Happy.

A breakfast for incoming officers will kick off the Saturday activities at the Travelodge Motel. President Debbie Parker, Happy and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Foster Parker will be the hosts. All area officers will attend.

Preceding the opening session in the Civic Center Auditorium at 9:00 a.m. will be a piano duet by two Pampa High School students - Marvin Goad and Cathy Parr.

Debbie Parker will preside during the morning session. Greetings will be by R.R. Ashworth, Superintendent of Schools, Amarillo; Glenn Gibson, Chamber of Commerce, Amarillo; Bebo Terry, Area I FFA President, White Deer and Mrs. Ronnie Sherrod, President Area I Young Homemakers of Texas, Hale Center. Dick Marcear, Minister of the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo will speak on the theme, "A Time for Us."

Mavin Matthews, a senior from Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, a member of the Spirit of America Singers, will entertain the audience with musical selections.

Vicki Whisenhunt, vice president from Roosevelt will narrate an Occupations Style Show for Home Economics Related Occupations and present certificates to outstanding HERO students from local chapters.

A "Special Session" featuring the area officers, and the Area choirs - the Ima Dee Singers and the Sharon Singers will be narrated by Brenda Parker. The choirs will sing, "A Time For Us," "Time in a Bottle," and "I'll Never Pass This Way Again," with Jacque Chesher, Stratford as soloist. Peggy Bain, choir director, Lockney High School, will be director.

Honorary memberships will be awarded by Debbie Parker

and Holly Vardeman. Those to receive state honorary membership will be Mrs. Marie Slover, homemaking teacher, Springlake-Earth; Mrs. Bobbie Bland, homemaking teacher, Amarillo High School and Foster Parker, Happy, father of both the Area I FHA president and the national president. Area honorary membership will be awarded to Dean Bigham, Vocational Director Amarillo; Dr. Ken Hart, vocational director, Canyon and Curtis Terry, manager of the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo.

New officers will be installed by Cheryl Hobbs, State FHA vice president, Idalou, with the newly elected president closing the meeting.

The area officers will host an awards luncheon at noon at the Travelodge Motel. They will honor their school administrators and homemaking teachers.

Area I is composed of thirty eight Panhandle-South Plains counties. There are 201 chapters of FHA and approximately 7,000 members. Mrs. Ima Dora Halle, Texas Education Agency, Plainview is the Area Advisor.

### New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lee Cobb are the parents of a son, Richard Arlon, born Jan. 25. He weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Moreno are the parents of a daughter, Sonya Eva, born Jan. 26. She weighed 6 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lynn Sims are the parents of a son, Terry Michael, born Jan. 27. He weighed 7 lb. 13 1/4 oz.

### Americans Return From Jail

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Eight Americans jailed in Mexico were back in the United States Saturday after bus trips across the border from Tijuana in the second phase of the prisoner exchange treaty with Mexico.

Warden Walter Lumpkin of the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center refused to identify the eight Friday, but said most were drug offenders.

The group was the vanguard of a total of 48 Americans who will come home in the second phase of the treaty. The first step last December involved 237 Americans and 35 Mexicans.

Three of the 48 will receive immediate mandatory release, according to James Meko of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. Others will have parole hearings beginning March 13 to determine release dates.

A Texas International Airlines DC-8 will fly here Monday with five Americans jailed in Juarez and 13 Mexicans from Texas prisons. The Americans will disembark and then 24 more Mexicans gathered here will be flown to Mexico City. The plane will then fly back via Hermosillo with 35 Americans.

The Mexicans to be returned to Mexico City were processed in San Diego Magistrate's Court before their scheduled return.



### Preparing for Pageant

Lajeon Henry, (left) owner of The Pants Cage, helps two pageant entrants, Tammy Stringer, (center) and Stephanie Stringer, choose their swimsuits for the all-important walk down the runway on the night of March 18. Tammy is the 16-year-old daughter of Dorothy H. Stringer and will

be vying for the Miss Teen Hereford title. The daughter of Henry Stringer of Pineville, La., and Marie Stringer, Stephanie is 18-years-old and is competing for the Miss Hereford banner. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

## Pageant Theme Chosen

"Free to Be Me" is the chosen theme of the upcoming Miss Hereford Pageant, to be staged Saturday evening, March 18, in the high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, the pageant has extended the entry deadline for girls who are interested in competing for the Miss Hereford and Miss Teen Hereford crowns. As of Friday, approximately ten coeds had committed themselves as entrants, but more girls are expected to join the ranks over the weekend.

Rosie Griffin is entries chairman.

The rules and regulations for the Miss Hereford contest are:

1. Entrant must be at least 18 years of age but no more than 28 years of age by July 15.
2. Entrant must certify that she is not now and never has been married, has never had a marriage annulled and has never given birth to a child.
3. Entrant must never have participated in a previous Miss USA or Miss Universe Pageant.
4. Entrant must be of good

moral character.

5. Entrant must be a US citizen and a resident of Deaf Smith County, having resided here for at least six months. Residence at a college or university is acceptable.

6. Entrant must agree to attend the Miss Texas USA Beauty Pageant if selected as the new Miss Hereford and to further abide by all rules and regulations governing the state pageant.

The stipulations for Miss Teen Hereford competitors are: She must be between the ages of 15-17 years of age and a legal resident of this county. She must be of good moral character, never married and never had a child. The Miss Teen title recipient will not advance to further competition.

Judging in both categories will be based on personal interviews, evening gown competition and bathing suit appearance.

Scholarships to be awarded in the Miss Hereford category are valued at \$500 for the winner, \$300 for the first runner-up, and \$100 for the second runner-up.

### Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Steve Batenhorst, Jane Belford, J.D. Burgess, Alphonse Brorman, Elsie Chapman, Stella Flowers, Carlota Garcia, Ola M. Green, Eugene Hutchinson.

Ludwig Kovacs, Daniel Martinez, Ernesto Martinez, Dale Rhoton, Gladys Smith, Emma Thomason, Alfred Rubio, Frank Zinser, Judy Daynes, Inf. Boy Daynes.

Emencencia Barraientez, Maria Vega, Infant Girl Vega, Darren Daniels, Alice Rodriguez, Infant Boy Rodriguez, Blanca Mondragon, Maria Ceria, Jan Fischer, Marie Turner, Gloria Rodriguez.

Motor vehicle imports in the United States totaled nearly 2.1 million cars in 1975, a decrease of 19 percent from 1974, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

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## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### LOOK FOR PROPER FIT WHEN BUYING CHILDREN'S SHOES

When buying children's shoes, look for ones that fit - shoes that fit correctly are comfortable from the start and don't need breaking in.

Also, shop sales - sales on children's shoes during this month offer savings of 30 to 50 percent.

Consider these shoe-fit checkpoints:

\*Allow one-half to three-fourths inch of space between the longest toe and the end of the shoe when the child is standing.

\*The toe cap should be deep enough to give ample room for the toes.

\*The shoe's heel should fit the foot's heel snugly - but not tightly - and should not cut into the back of the ankle.

\*Look for firm, well-molded counter to hold the heel straight.

\*Check the instep - it should allow enough room to permit freedom of movement.

\*Check the widest part of the shoe - it should coincide with and flex at the widest part of the foot.

\*Check the sides of the shoe - they should not rub or cut into the foot or ankle bone.

Also, have both the child's feet measured each time. If the child's feet differ in size, let the larger one determine the shoe size.

Remember: fit, durability, is the most important consideration when buying children's shoes.

Because young feet grow so quickly, children under twelve years often out-grow their shoes before they wear them out.

So, to save money, try to fit a child under twelve years in one of the less expensive models.

**FISH COOKERY NEEDS**  
"TLC" "Tender Loving Care" is a "must" in cooking fish - whether today's home chefs follow an old English proverb on the subject or create their own techniques.

Some seafood epicureans agree with the old English proverb that "fish must swim thrice" - in water, in a sauce, and then in wine in the stomach, while others say only delicate seasonings are necessary to enhance seafood's natural flavor, a treat in itself.

However, cooking seafood lightly and serving it at once are the real secrets because seafood has little connective tissue and requires only minutes for its protein to coagulate.

To cook fish, apply full heat for only a few minutes until the outside is cooked - to seal moisture and flavor inside.

Then lower the temperature to a moderate heat and complete cooking for only a few minutes more.

Test fish for doneness slightly before the prescribed cooking time is up - to prevent it from drying out.

When the fish flakes easily at the thickest part and the flesh is white, stop the cooking process.

These cooking steps help maintain the delicate flavor and flakey texture of seafood, and they keep the natural juiciness from cooking out.

Fish does not require the slow cooking that meat does - even at every low temperatures, because fish muscle fibers are short and they soften quickly when heat is applied.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) has approved the concept of requiring all garments treated with a flame retardant (FR) finish be labeled with the name of the FR chemical used, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

**THE INTERNATIONAL LOOK** in interior decor is becoming increasingly accepted. It is a natural evolution in a world which seems to become increasingly smaller, where the fashions of one country this week are adopted across the ocean the next week.

What this can mean to you in furnishing your home is a new kind of freedom to combine the styles and materials, the arts and crafts of many different times and places in one harmonious setting, creating rooms of variety and unflagging interest.

Ported French Provincial tables happily hold closely Italian lamps. Japanese rice paper becomes a flattering background for a tansu chest or an Early American bedstead. The clean lines of a modern American dining table can live harmoniously with an elegant Chippendale sideboard. Furniture from the Mediterranean countries, with their curved wood details and metal accents, can be at home with Indian artifacts.

This is the International Look, and if your tastes are wide-ranging and open-minded, it may be the perfect solution to your existing home interior, with the whole world at your marketplace. You'll find a wide-ranging collection of quality furnishings in our showrooms displays, carefully selected to reflect many of the exciting trends in today's home interiors. Come in...to browse, to talk, to get ideas!

McGee Furniture  
CARPET & DRAPINGS  
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Ah!

The sight of an interesting woman.

Austin Hill Ltd

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The Vogue

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## Cleaning Pressure Canner Requires Careful Scrub

**COLLEGE STATION** — A pressure canner "scrub up" for home canning operations means cleaning and checking all its parts to help insure safety and high-quality food, advises a foods and nutrition specialist.

Home pressure canners destroy botulism spores in low-acid vegetables, and proper cleaning is one key to their success, says Frances Reasonover with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**CLEAN CANNER ITSELF**  
In washing the canner, remove any stains from aluminum canners with a paste of whitening and vinegar.

For porcelain-enamelled steel canners, use water instead of vinegar.

Be sure to clean the edges of kettle and cover thoroughly. If necessary, scrub them with

whitening and water, since dried food, dirt or scale from hard water on either edge may prevent a tight seal and allow steam to leak out.

Special cleaning also solves problems with odor or metallic taste.

For example, an aluminum or tinned-steel canner may have an odor after storage, and a new metal canner used also for cooking may give food a metallic or rusty taste.

To get rid of problem odor or taste, put one inch of water in the canner, add a handful of potato peels and any racks and pans with similar problems. Heat for 15 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool. Wash kettle, pans and racks in hot soapy water. Rinse and dry.

**CLEAN PETCOCK, SAFETY VALVE, GAUGE**  
Be sure to clean the petcock

so that during canning all the air can be driven out of the canner in 10 minutes. Clean the gauge to prevent incorrect pressure readings due to clogging. Clean the safety valve so it can work if pressure becomes too high.

Before canning and throughout the canning season, clean the petcock and safety valve openings by drawing a strong or narrow string of cloth through them.

Never use sharp tools that might nick and damage openings.

Occasionally remove the petcock and safety valve and soak them in vinegar for a short time.

Unscrew the ball-and-socket type of safety valve and clean them after each use. Occasionally clean the ball and its socket with silver polish.

**TEST DIAL-TYPE GAUGE FOR ACCURACY**

Correct canning pressure for a certain time span will destroy harmful bacteria, so pressure gauges must be accurate.

Check accuracy of a dial-type gauge either with a steam-gauge thermometer or an electric testing device.

Ask the local county Extension Office for information on where to have a gauge tested.

**TEST CANNER FOR PRESSURE**

Once the gauge passes the accuracy test, check the canner for pressure.

Using any water in the pressure canner, try bringing the pressure to 10 pound. If enough steam leaks around the lid, pressure will not rise.

An old hardened gasket may be the cause. If so, soften it or replace it.

A railroad crash in Ashabula, Ohio, on Dec. 29, 1876, resulted in 92 deaths.



**ART TEACHERS VICKI O'HAIR [L] AND TERIE BETH RUSH**  
...witness Mayor Bartley Dowell's signature

## Youth Art Month In Effect

Mayor Bartley Dowell has proclaimed the month of March as Youth Art Month.

Youth Art Month is an annual observance celebrated nationally during March. Begun in 1961, it gives recognition to the importance of art education in American education. It is sponsored nationally by the National Art Education Association and the Crayon, Dater Color and Craft Institute, Inc., and National PTA.

In the state of Texas it is endorsed by Governor Briscoe and Texas Art Education Association as well as many mayors and business in different communities.

In observance of Youth Art Month, the Hereford High School art department currently has an exhibit at Hereford State Bank including various media

such as batik, ceramic sculpture, pen and ink drawing, scratch board, pencil and charcoal drawing and water color painting.

The proclamation signed by Dowell reads as follows:

WHEREAS, childhood is the time to develop interests, skills and aptitudes that will last a lifetime, and

WHEREAS, through meaningful art activities, children develop initiative, self-expression, creative ability, self-evaluation, discipline and a heightened appreciation of beauty, and

WHEREAS, the importance of art in education and in recreation is properly widely recognized,

NOW THEREFORE, I, BARTLEY DOWELL, Mayor of the Town of HEREFORD, do hereby proclaim MARCH, 1978, as

Youth Art Month and urge all citizens to become interested in, support and encourage the art programs presented in schools and youth organizations.



**Lamb Stew with Vegetables**  
**Hot Biscuits**

**Fruit**  
**LAMB STEW**

Enough for two meals for a small family.

4 pounds (about) lamb neck slices

3 medium onions, sliced

3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups water

1 pound (3 medium) potatoes, pared and cubed

1 pound (6 medium) carrots, pared and cubed

10-ounce package frozen green peas

1 cup light cream

Salt and pepper to taste

In a large saucepot bring the lamb, onion and bouillon to a boil; simmer, covered, until lamb is almost tender — about 1 hour. Add the potatoes and carrots and let bubble gently for about 1/2 hour, adding the peas about 5 minutes before the other vegetables are tender.

With a slotted spoon remove meat and vegetables to a serving dish and keep warm. Skim excess fat from broth. Turn broth into a measure and add the cream; return to saucepot. Thicken with instant flour — 1 tablespoon flour to 1 cup liquid for a thin sauce — and add salt and pepper; pour over the vegetables. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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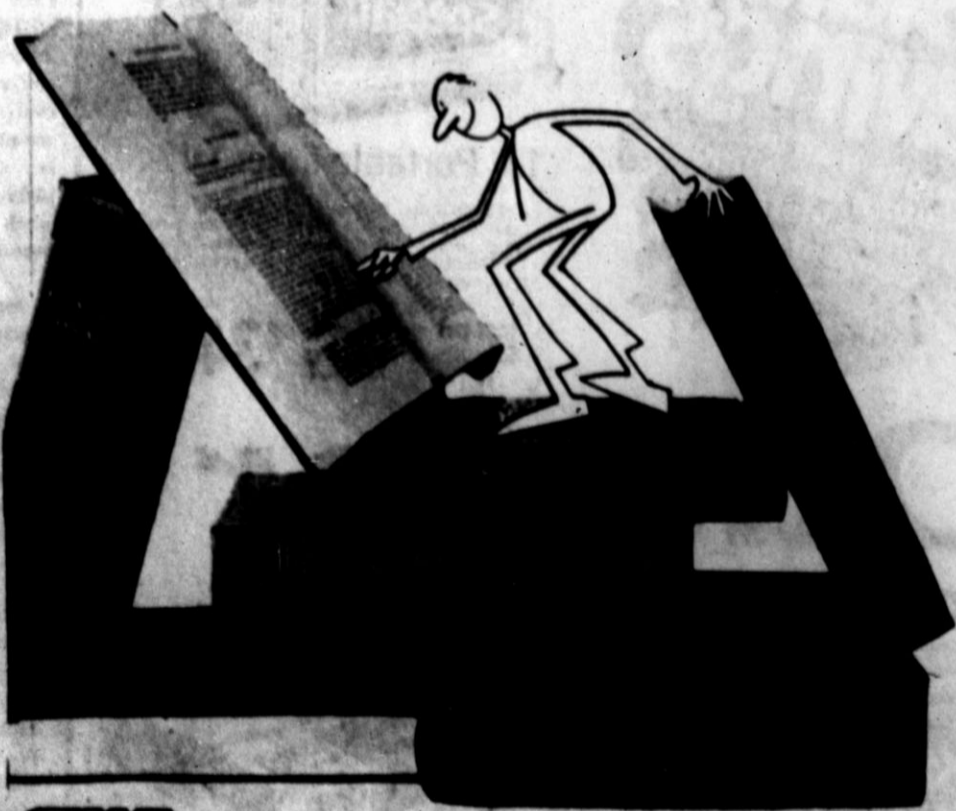
606 East 15th St.

H.T. Goodwin, Pastor

# A good question deserves the best answer

When you need advice on anything that has to do with money, we can help. It could be as simple as saying "yes" when you ask us for a loan. Or it could be as complicated as working out an investment plan for your future.

When it comes to a question about money in any of its manifestations, we'll always come up with the answer. The best of all possible answers. The right one for you.



**THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS**

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD**

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Easy!

Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine Make Money Management

## Calendar of Events

### SUNDAY

St. Anthony's Parish Carnival and Bazaar at St. Anthony's School, 12 noon-5:30 p.m.

### MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, Summerfield Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary to meet for lunch at K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

### TUESDAY

La Plata Study Club to meet in SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Don Daugherty, 833 Blevins, 2 p.m.

Hereford Satellite Board of Directors, lunch at Caison's Steak House, 12 noon.

La Affiliatus Estudio Club, to meet in PNG Flame Room, 3 p.m.

Hereford Chapter, Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, executive meeting at the Country Club, 12 noon.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion all, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club to dance at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 12 noon.

Free blood pressure and diabetes tests administered from 1-4 p.m. at Hereford Senior Citizens Center.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library; preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Community Concert Association presenting a male quartet in concert at Clovis, N.M., Main and Commerce Way, 8 p.m. (MST)

Busy Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, PNG Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Elementary Spelling Bee, County Courtroom, 1:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization in parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to meet for lunch, covered dish luncheon at Community Center, 12 noon. All prospective members urged to attend.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopian Study Club, home of Faye Holt, 103 Rio Vista Drive, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.

Hereford senior citizens invited to Senior Citizens Center 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee in County Courtroom, 1:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 2:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club to meet at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 2:30 p.m.

**HE HIT RIGHT KEY**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Christopher Sholes, the inventor whose typewriter helped win women millions of jobs along with economic self-sufficiency, was born in February, married in February and died on Feb. 19, 1880.

Attempts to invent writing machines were many and unsuccessful — until Sholes and his two associates patented the first commercially-practical "type-writer" in 1868, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc., the nonprofit group dedicated to preserving the American patent system.

Five years later, after making over 50 different models and obtaining numerous other patents on them, Sholes sold his rights to the Remington Arms Co., which further improved the machine and introduced it on the market. Continuing to perfect the machine for Remington, Sholes wrote that "he was gratified to have done something for women, who have always had to work so hard." IPO reports.

Mark Twain was an early purchaser of a Sholes-Remington Type-Writer, as it was called, and became the first American author to deliver a typewritten book manuscript to a publisher, his "Life On The Mississippi."

## VEHICLE REGISTRATION DEADLINE

All vehicles have to be registered by April 1st. as always. After this year we will start staggering registration by month. Registration is slow. It takes longer this year to issue a month and year sticker. To avoid the long waiting lines near the end of March, come by the office soon to get your new stickers.

## VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Also, to be able to vote in the May 6th Primary, the deadline for registering will be April 6th. Please check to see if you have a new gold certificate for voting this year.

**NELL MILLER**  
TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR



SHIRLEY ENRICHMENT CLASS  
...preparing soil for plants

## Free Enterprise Studied By Class

The fifth and sixth grade classes of Donna VanderZee at Shirley Elementary School are presently studying and practicing money making projects for the school.

Mrs. VanderZee is substitute teaching the students in place of Sharon Hodges who is expecting a baby.

The students are planting tomato, onion and flower seeds in a mixture of peat moss and potting soil. Miniature potters were provided by Melrose Wilson owner of Melrose Nursery.

After observing and caring for their plants the students will then sell their crops after harvesting them.

Before they sell their vegetables and flowers the group will figure the cost of the project and decide on a reasonable price.

Howard Birdwell, principal of the school, commented, "These kids are actually studying free enterprise and they are really interested in earning their money in order to begin a bigger project."

The students cut cost by purchasing seeds on sale at a local store.



The ancient Egyptians believed that the Nile rose as a result of a goddess's tears.

## UNCLE SAM'S

628 W. 1st 364-1150

PRESENTS SHAR RON

ORIENTAL DANCE-FRIDAY MARCH 10 8:30 P.M.



Shar Ron, instructor and performer of the Oriental Dance (Belly Dance) began 5 1/2 years ago in Lubbock. A lady by the name of Schenborn was the first of many instructors to teach and inspire Shar Ron. She has been taught by instructors from Dallas, Chicago, New York and California. Recently Shar Ron was privileged to receive instruction from a fantastic lady from Algeria.

While in Lubbock, Shar Ron began teaching through Schenborn's studio. While associated with this studio, she taught in Hobbs, New Mexico at the junior college and in Snyder at Western Texas Junior College.

Since moving back to Amarillo two years ago, Shar Ron has taught at West Texas State University continuing education, the YMCA in Amarillo and in four surrounding towns. She has also performed throughout the area.

### SPECIAL BEAR

CARMICHAEL, Calif. (AP)—Ruth Pearson saw a huge, brown teddy bear on display in a store and fell in love with it.

"I really felt we needed it at Inverness," she said, referring to a private school she runs here. But the bear was expensive — \$300.

"Then," she recalled, "my husband and I ran into two fathers of children at our school. They asked what there was to see around these parts. I quickly steered them to the store and told them to look at that marvelous bear and to buy it for the school. Three days later I got a phone call. Bless them. They bought it for us."

The bear buyers are Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Gutterman and

Dr. and Mrs. David Ferrara. Their daughters are among the children who will get to hug the big bear.

The sound given off by a mouse running through a field is sufficient to enable a barn owl to track the rodent.

New York City lost more than 327,000 residents between 1970 and 1975 and the Manhattan Central Business District has lost upwards of 400,000 jobs since 1969, according to the Regional Plan Association.

Motor use taxes such as motor vehicle fuel and license taxes contributed more than \$13 billion to state treasuries in the United States in 1976.

## Kings Manor News

Mrs. Paul Stewart and little daughter Gandy from Lubbock were guests at the Manor this week while visiting their grandmother, Ruby Hewitt, who resides at Westgate.

Dinner guests Sunday were Ruth Gandy guest of her mother Myna Love, Mr. and Mrs. Warlick Carr of Lubbock, guests of his father Vincent Carr.

Mary Beth Adamson from Turkey visited her mother Digie Stewart recently.

Mrs. Jerre Shultz from Canyon visited her mother Bea Noland Monday. She was accompanied by a friend Julia Erwin from Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Struve of Abernathy visited our campus Sunday. They were complimentary of our surroundings.

Mrs. Lester Hill of Amarillo was a recent visitor to King's Manor and Westgate.

Craig McCustian, sixth grader in the Hereford School System recently entertained King's Manor residents with quite a repertoire of songs, to the accompaniment of his father on the guitar. Craig performed with ease and grace in a most charming and affable manner.

A few of his numbers were "I Got Today Before Me," "Stop to Smell the Roses," "Kawli-ga," "Help Me Jesus" and "Amazing Grace" which he dedicated to Mrs. Don Davidson. Craig's mother, his sister Karen with his father were guests.

Tuesday Vesper was given by the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church. His basic thought was that God through Christ ministers to human need. Christ never turned away from one who in any way needed help. Once he even stopped on his

way to the home of a grief-stricken father whose little daughter had died, to minister to a poor blind man. Jesus' willingness to help applies today as in ages past. His power, strength and time are always available for any and all in need who will give him the opportunity.

We welcome home John and Ruby Stevenson after a month's vacation in Arizona, California and other areas.

Deaf Smith County 4-H Club presented a varied program Thursday evening in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Carla West state winner in clothing, thereby the honored recipient of a trip to the National 4-H Club Meeting in Chicago last November, gave a slide presentation with comments of

that meeting. Mrs. Carolyn Tackitt, daughters Brenda, Amanda and son Lynn entertained with a number of religious solos and duets. Brenda accompanied on the organ and piano, while Lynn accompanied on the guitar.

The New Harvest Music Group composed of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vancil and Pat Michael rendered several vocal number with Mrs. Vancil at the piano and Michael with the guitar. Several 4-H Club mothers - Kay Morrison, Betty Monroe and Judy Myers served delicious punch and cookies. Mrs. Don Davidson presided over the occasion, as well as over the popcorn popper, furnishing the group with an abundance of tasty popcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moore of Hereford visited friends in the Manor Sunday.

### Dead Man

### 'Signed'

### State Checks

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - State officials have 2.7 million blank checks they can't use because they are signed by a dead man.

The warrants, signed by the late treasurer Jesse James, cost \$24,500 to print, and it is estimated they would fill two semitrailer trucks.

The warrants are similar to regular checks and are used to pay state employees and other state bills.

Officials are considering using the Department of Public Safety's marijuana incinerator to burn the warrants. If it can be readjusted to burn paper, however, the warrants may be saved in half or shredded.

Although William the Conqueror was crowned King of England in 1066, the Norman invader took another five years and a number of military expeditions to gain control of all of England.

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- SIR JAMES
- MR. HANK
- NEW COUTURE LINES

JEANNIE'S

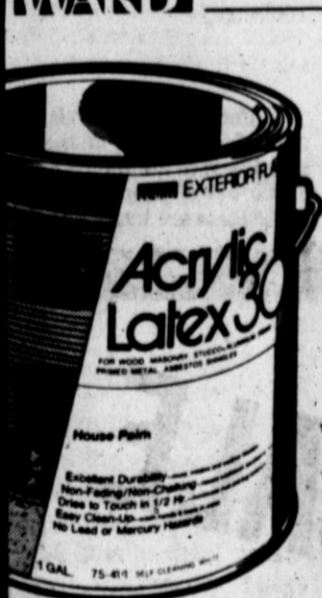
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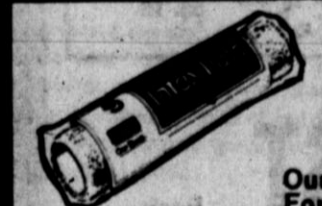
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**Winning Pose**

Betty Koelzer's color portrait, entitled "Sonya," received a third place ribbon at the convention last week of the Panhandle Professional Photographers Association in Amarillo. "Sonya" is actually Sonya Hacker, HHS senior and cheerleader, and the winning portrait was part of a series of her senior portraits done outdoors. Also attending the weekend convention were Werner Koelzer of Koelzer Photography and Carmen Angel of Angel Photography.

## Pre-Purchase Pet Examination Recommended by Veterinarians

[First in a series of monthly articles on pet care and disease. For more information, please contact your local veterinarian.]

The first examination of your new pet by a veterinarian could mean the difference between an enjoyable experience or one of disappointment.

The main goal of this examination is to determine the health status of the young puppy or kitten. The purchaser should seek an agreement, preferably in writing, with the seller stating that the pet can be returned within a pre-stated time (usually three days) if the new pet is found to be unhealthy by the examining veterinarian.

Many conditions can be treated if diagnosed early enough, but some diseases can prove to be very serious and could warrant returning the animal to the breeder or seller. If the illness is to be treated, the owner should be thoroughly briefed on what the treatment will entail, the cost of such treatment, the owner's obligation and the prognosis or

forecast as to the possible results of the disease.

During the examination the veterinarian will look for the presence of illness or physical abnormality. The actual examination might go as follows:

1. The temperature is taken.
2. Nose and mouth are checked for proper alignment of teeth, color of gum tissues and conditions of the throat such as tonsillitis.
3. The lid margin of the eyes will be examined for abnormal lashes, the surface and internal structure of eyeball studied and tearing apparatus evaluated.
4. Ears are checked for infection, excessive wax or hair, and the presence of ear mites.
5. Conditions of the skin will be examined with emphasis placed on quality of the hair and the presence of external parasites, such as mange.
6. The internal organs in the abdomen are felt for abnormalities in size.
7. The chest will be checked for irregular heart and lung sounds.

8. Limbs are examined for walking difficulties and joint problems.

9. External reproductive organs are observed for any physical abnormality.

10. The veterinarian will also be observant for any hereditary or congenital faults such as hernias, heart defects and hydrocephalus (abnormal accumulations of fluid on the brain).

During this first examination the stool should be examined for intestinal parasites (worms), which can be a very serious problem. This condition can be treated with proper medication. It should be noted that the practice of de-worming the animal on a routine monthly basis can be injurious to its health. De-worming agents are a type of poison which must be carefully handled.

Diet is an important aspect in getting your new pet off to a good start. The type food to be fed should be discussed in detail to eliminate any confusion regarding this vital area. An

example would be how the dry food-canned food ratio should be used to maintain a proper nutritional level. The use or non-use of vitamin and minerals should be covered along with the discussion on diet.

This first visit is also the time to discuss techniques on discipline and house training. Some young animals have definite aggressive traits that can be reversed with proper direction and discipline at an early age. The child-pet relationship is closely related to disciplinary problems. Households with children should be instructed on the proper ways of handling the young animal and recommendations on safety procedures. Some basis instructions are don't hold the pet too tightly, don't surprise the animal while it is sleeping, and don't bother the pet while it is eating.

House training can be quite frustrating in some cases for both the owner and the new pet. This is especially true when the owner is gone all day at work, which necessitates leaving the pet alone and unattended. However, the problem need not be hopeless if certain basic rules are followed which can be outlined by the veterinarian. Also a comment on obedience training should be made at this time. This type training is especially beneficial for the larger breeds of dogs. Training schools are readily available and the cost is usually not prohibitive.

Proper grooming is a necessary aid in good health care. This is especially true with long haired animals. Daily brushing along with professional grooming is highly recommended for this type pet.

Reproduction is another topic that may be covered at this time. The age of puberty, when to breed, and at what age should spraying or neutering be performed are some of the more common questions asked.

The immunization program may be started during this first visit. This is an extremely important step in maintaining the animal's health against certain dangerous and sometimes fatal diseases. These vaccinations are usually given in a series of three to four injections over a six to eight week period. This will vary somewhat depending on the age of the pet and the individual veterinarian.

California's croplands account for one-fifth of the irrigated land in the United States. Three out of every four acres in the state are irrigated.



**Bantam Models**

Russell and Cynamin Brownlow, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brownlow, will be among the models Sunday, March 12, in a spring fashion show, sponsored by Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Helen's Youth Shop, The Pants Cage, Stairway to Fashion and Etc. will be presenting their spring and summer wardrobe suggestions. The fashion show will be staged in the high school auditorium with admission costing \$1 per person. All proceeds will benefit the American Lung Association. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

## Kings Manor News

By Bea Noland

Oneita Davidson.

February, the shortest month of the year and one of our love months, has all come true at Westgate. As usual we have had some wonderful people sharing their talents and love with the residents.

The volunteers with crafts have been Mmes. H.R. Cocanougher, S.S. Williams, and J.T. Gandy.

The Bingo Party was enjoyed by the residents and the Volunteers, including Lois Ethridge, Brit McCathern, Belle Hromas, Clara Brown, Meril Newell, Mildred Lewis and Virginia Garner.

We have been in politics this month as the residents have been electing a new Council. We have had a very active Council the past two years and they have done good work representing the residents of the home.

Our February birthday party was given by the Dawn Music Club members with the following women Mmes. Carl Wimberly, Walter Lemons, R.E. Curtsinger, Alfred Smith and Rhonda serving as hostess.

The weather was cold outside but the party had warm fellowship in the dining room and the residents all enjoyed the program, and birthday cake. Our honorees were Montie Rockwell, William Perrin, Claude Brandon, Robbie Fortenberry and Annalou Caraway.

Our Bible study this month has been led by Ernest Lombard assisted by the Rev. Harry Passion of the Seventh Day Adventist Churches.

Those serving have been Florence Fluitt, Edna Lippard, Ruby Hewitt and Mr. Jackson. Our new Council will be Mrs. Ray Conaway, Lena Menefee, Mildred Ramey, Mel Stewart and R.R. Jackson.

We have volunteers that come on daily, weekly and monthly schedules giving of their time and talents and that is great. Now when you have volunteers filling the place of Volunteers so graciously that is excellent. This month with the bad weather we have a number to fill in and to mention some of these would be Larry Howie, Susie Curtsinger, Nina Francis McMeans and some of our staff members Dr. Dewitt Seago, Jane Bickley, and

The Auxiliary will have a money-raising project. There will be refreshments, games such as bingo at the Lamar Memorial Garden Room, March 17, at 7 p.m. come out. A ticket can be bought at the door for a full evening's entertainment. These women have done so many wonderful things with their money so be sure you come and enjoy the entertainment as well as donating to a good cause.

**Keepsake**  
Registered Diamond Rings



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

## Urea Formaldehyde Form of Insulation

[Editor's Note: This is the last of four articles on how to choose insulation. This article answers frequent questions about urea formaldehyde foam insulation.]

**COLLEGE STATION** — To compare urea formaldehyde foam with other insulation types, homeowners can consider places in the home it will be effective — as well as its ability to avoid possible problems, says Pat Seaman, a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Urea formaldehyde foam insulation is made of urea and

formaldehyde. It is mixed with a catalyst to create a light-weight foam that generally dries, completely within several weeks, she explains.

Ms. Seaman is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

**PLACES TO USE UREA FORMALDEHYDE FOAM**

Urea formaldehyde can be foamed into existing-wall cavities (in already-built homes), between exterior wall sheathing and brick veneer, ceilings and floors of new homes being constructed.

Remember, however, for already-built homes, to insulate wall cavities, it will be necessary to remove or make holes in some siding, bricks, mortar or gypsum board to apply the insulation.

The insulation contractor should be responsible for replacing or filling holes in these materials.

**WHO CAN INSTALL**

A reputable contractor should install urea formaldehyde foam.

For names of reputable contractors, ask the Better Business Bureau, home builders, home-improvement contractors, organizations, banks,

and savings and loan associations.

**R-NUMBER OF UREA FORMALDEHYDE FOAM**

Urea formaldehyde foam has an R-number of about 4 to 4.5 per inch of thickness, depending on proper-installation methods.

**ABILITY TO RESIST SHRINKAGE**

Urea formaldehyde foam tends to shrink after installation from one to 15 percent, according to reports, and that can result in some un-insulated areas through which air can flow.

However, shrinkage can be kept to a minimum, depending on accuracy of mixing and application and the speed of drying.

**ABILITY TO RESIST MOISTURE**

Urea formaldehyde will absorb moisture, but it will dry to its original condition.

**FIRE SAFETY**

Urea formaldehyde is resistant to the spread of flame, but it tends to shrivel and char when exposed to fire — and some poisonous fumes may escape from it if it is exposed to fire and related heat.

**ABILITY TO RESIST GROWTH OF FUNGI**

Urea formaldehyde is resistant to common molds, and it is mildly bactericidal (kills bacteria).

**RODENTS**

Urea formaldehyde does not attract nor deter rodents and vermin.

**ODOR RESISTANCE**

During its original drying process, some odor may be noticeable — and the odor may return after drying, if the urea formaldehyde foam absorbs moisture. Improper mixing and curing can contribute to production of toxic fumes after installation.

**HOME INSULATION**

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Homeowners considering use of fiber glass insulation should be aware that there are two different types, "batts" and "loose-fill," according to an insulation expert here.

"Both kinds are good, but batts offer one special advantage: assured performance," says Kevin Gallagher, a marketing manager, Owens-Corning Fiberglas.

Batts are insulation "blankets" that are unrolled into place between joists in attic floors. Loose-fill refers to insulation in a chopped-up form, which must be hand-poured or pneumatically-blown into place, he explains.

Because of its particle nature, variations can occur in the installed thickness of loose-fill which ultimately affect its ability to resist heat transfer, Gallagher adds.

"With batts," he says, "these variations can't occur since the material is prefabricated into specified thickness and density before it is installed."

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Adding a few extra dollars to an insurance claim may seem like harmless padding, until you see what it does to insurance costs.

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## Deficit Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's trade deficit for January was \$2.4 billion, continuing at the rate that led to a record \$26.6 billion deficit last year, the Commerce Department reported last week.

Americans continued to buy more products from abroad than they sold for the 20th straight month.

The January deficit was the largest since a record \$3.6 billion deficit in October, and it followed deficits of \$2.4 billion in November and \$2.1 billion in December.

American businesses exported \$10 billion in goods in January, while importing \$12.4 billion in goods.

Economists said the decline in trading activity was caused partly by bad weather at U.S. ports. However, the January decline also was attributed to an unusually strong trading month in December, when shipments increased after settlement of a dock strike.

President Carter and other administration officials say they expect the trade deficit to decline this year because of fewer oil imports and improvement in the economies of purchasing countries.

Petroleum imports increased 4 percent from \$3.1 billion to \$3.2 billion, but almost all other imports and exports were down for the month.

Chemicals, machinery and transportation equipment showed sharp declines of more than 10 percent, the department said. However, breakdowns of other individual products were not available.

The report was delayed a week because a snowstorm last month in Jeffersonville, Ind., where the figures are collected, kept statistical workers off the job.

The Commerce Department revised its method of collecting figures this month by changing the way it calculates arrival of imports and by adding nonmonetary gold figures to both exports and imports. As a result, last year's trade deficit was revised from \$26.7 billion to \$26.6 billion.



**Bound For Bee**

Participating in County Spelling Bee Finals on March 10 from Stanton Junior High School will be from left Mike Morgan, second place winner; Suzanne Hulseay, first place; and Sherri Cole, alternate. (Brand Photo by Dianna Banner)



## Spellers To Compete

Hereford Independent Elementary Schools held their individual student competition Spelling Bee during the past weeks. First and second place winners who will be participating in the County Spelling Bee, beginning March 9, are back row from left representing West Central, Kim Mills, Melissa Brumley, and Shane Slaton; Shirley; Emily

Gomez, and Minnie Morales; Bluebonnet, Jeanette Grotgut and Brandon Frodenburg; front row: Quinton Renfro and Tina Martinez; to represent Northwest; Jana Johnson and Jennifer Jesko, Tierra Blanca; and Craig Jones and Cecilia Sanchez, Aikman. (Brand Photo)

## Gas Agreement Nears

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Energy Committee says a tentative Senate agreement on natural gas pricing stands a good chance of ending the three-month congressional impasse on President Carter's energy bill.

"We have pulled together the basic elements of a compromise," said Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who now must sell the proposal to the full 17-member Senate energy

bargaining team and to House negotiators. Formal action on the proposal is expected this week.

The accord, which Jackson called an "agreement in principle," was reached Friday by key Senate conferees after three days of intensive closed-door meetings with Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Jackson said he will bring the agreement to the full Senate

negotiating unit on Tuesday. "I hope we can get the necessary majority," Jackson said. "I think we have a good chance."

But he stopped short of predicting victory, saying he was wary since all past efforts at breaking the impasse have failed.

The proposal calls for lifting price controls from newly discovered gas by 1984 and allowing a steady rise in the regulated price of the fuel between now and then.

Jackson said the proposal would cost consumers more than the Carter administration plan for continued price controls, which was passed by the House and which Jackson favors. But he said it would be less costly than the original Senate-passed bill for gas deregulation after two years.

He said the exact consumer impact of the proposal could not be gauged at this time.

Efforts by a House-Senate conference committee to work out a compromise version of the president's energy plan have been stymied since December because of the inability of Senate conferees to settle their

own differences on natural gas deregulation.

Gas producers have long sought price deregulation, saying it would provide them with the financial incentive they need to explore for new sources of gas.

But Carter and his congressional allies have argued in the past against lifting the price lids, saying it could give the gas industry undeserved profits and result in exorbitant price increases to consumers.

Jackson said the tentative agreed-1980s would enable either the president or Congress to reimpose price ceilings should prices soar too high once controls are removed.

Nine votes are needed to break the Senate deadlock on the issue.

Jackson has been counting on the votes of six Democratic senators, including himself, for whatever compromise he could negotiate.

When a tornado swept through the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, it left 589 persons dead.

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**WOMEN NAVAL CADETS  
IN ARGENTINA  
BUENOS AIRES (AP)**—The Argentine Navy will begin accepting its first female cadets this year.

If you have a little cooked spinach left over, you can add it to a main-course cheese tart.

A proghorn antelope can run a maximum speed of 61 miles per hour.



**ORDINARY MATTRESS:** Creates pressure points. Circulation is cut off causing sleeper to turn and toss. Result: disturbed sleep



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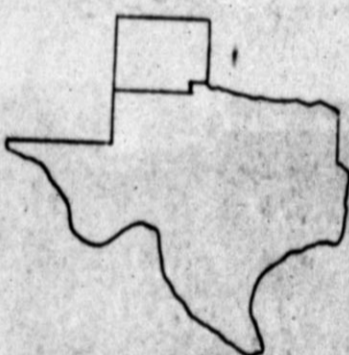
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The Panhandle Health systems agency was established under the authority of the national health planning and resources development act of 1974 and under the guidance of the department of Health Education and Welfare to serve the people of twenty-five counties in the Panhandle Health Service area. The agency is responsible for preparing and implementing plans which will:

- Improve the health of the area's residents
- Increase the availability, accessibility, acceptability continuity and quality of health services
- Restrain the increasing costs of health care services
- Prevent the unnecessary duplication of health resources

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, March 9, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. to give the residents of the Panhandle the opportunity to discuss the Panhandle Health Systems plan. Public comments, suggestions, and questions are encouraged regarding the major status and systems goals, objectives, and their recommended actions and resources. The meeting will be held at the Texas Tech Regional Academic Health Center, 1400 Wallace Boulevard, Amarillo, Texas

# Panhandle Health Systems Plan



The Panhandle Health Systems plan is available for public inspection in the office of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, suite 730 of the Amarillo Building 3rd and Polk Streets, Amarillo, Texas. Comments or questions may be submitted to Frank Nelson, President or E.L. Mollen, director, Panhandle Health Systems Agency P.O. Box 9257, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call collect 806/372-3381.

### THE FIRST EDITION OF THE PANHANDLE HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN CONCENTRATES ON FIVE MAJOR AREAS

#### MENTAL HEALTH

The people of the Panhandle should have the best possible mental health to enable them to participate fully as active members of their communities. Young children, adolescents, and the elderly are the target groups for improved mental health programs and activities. Efforts will be made to improve the education, the prevention and intervention, the diagnosis and treatment and the follow-up services directed at maintaining the mental health and emotional well-being of the population.

#### CANCER & HEART DISEASE

More Panhandle people die from heart disease and cancer than from any other cause. In 1976 three times as many people died from heart disease than from cancer. Efforts must be made to improve the prevention, the detection, treatment, and followup care for patients with heart disease. People should know the early warning signs of heart attacks and what should be done. Efforts are being made to expand emergency medical service and to provide quality coronary care on a regional basis.

Approximately 5799 people living in the Panhandle have cancer. These people and their families should be able to receive the best care and treatment possible without having to leave this area. Efforts are being made to create a regionalized cancer care program.

#### EDUCATION & INFORMATION

Everyone living in the Panhandle should know about and be able to choose a style of life, as to adopt daily practices which maximize their well-being and minimize the risks of disease, disability and premature death. Each individual should be made aware of the personal responsibility each has for his health

#### PREVENTION

Almost every health problem can be either prevented or managed effectively with proper behavior and personal care, and with a good environment. Programs should be developed which allow the community and the individual to control the harmful social, cultural, and environmental influences which cause problems of disease, disability, and premature death

#### MATERNAL & INFANT HEALTH

Too many babies die needlessly in the Panhandle! The Panhandle has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the state in 1976 there were 6,000 babies born in the Panhandle and 120 died before they were a year old. Most of these babies died before they were 28 days old. To reduce infant deaths, action must be directed at improving prenatal care, delivery services and at developing quality emergency services, and developing the capability to care for the high risk infant.



## Holly President Tells Technologists

# Domestic Sugar Industry Could Face Bleak Future

SAN DIEGO. - Unless the domestic sugarbeet industry can whip its energy costs and increase efficiency, its outlook is bleak, President Marlin C. Chenburg of Holly Sugar Corporation today told more than 750 members of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists meeting here.

"Increasing energy costs can put us out of business. We are at a disadvantage for, unlike the cane sugar industry which can burn bagasse for fuel, we don't enjoy that luxury," Chenburg said.

He was delivering a talk prepared by Holly Chairman John B. Bunker who was unable to attend because of sugar hearings in Washington, D.C. Chenburg said that when the

beet sugar industry started to dry beet pulp - the part of the beet that remains after sugar is extracted from it - energy costs skyrocketed.

"Buy drying it resulted in bits of pulp flying into the air, so we had to spend millions of dollars for pulp mill stack scrubbers" for which the industry received no return on its investment, Chenburg said.

He pointed out that the industry can no longer ask for protection from competition, but that it has to become more efficient and increase its extraction rate - the amount of sugar that is extracted from sugarbeets - in order to survive.

He also said that the domestic sugar industry can't compete successfully with foreign pro-

ducers who pay less than one-tenth the wage rates paid in this country and who don't have to contend with EPA and OSHA requirements.

"If we can put a man on the moon, why can't we come up with better technology?" Chenburg asked the group of male and female scientists and technologists.

He predicted increased production costs, higher wages, increased energy and fertilizer costs, higher prices for machinery and large new expenditures to meet clean air, clean water and OSHA requirements.

He also said the domestic sugar industry was facing stiff competition from high fructose corn sweeteners which have been making serious inroads into sugar's markets for the past two years.

"Sugar is still the major sweetener but its total disappearance declined from 88 percent in 1960 to about 73 percent in 1977 while corn sweeteners went from 10 percent in 1960 to an estimated 27 percent of consumption today - and it is still rising," Chenburg said.

He said to operate existing facilities around the world, offshore raw sugar needs a price of 9 cents a pound while in the

U.S., corn sweeteners need 11 cents a pound, raw sugar basis, while domestic cane needs 13.5 cents a pound, raw basis, which is the USDA base under the Farm Bill of 1977. Beet sugar needs to receive 15 cents a pound, raw basis, which is the beet farmer's present cost base.

"Let's take a look at what price is needed to place into operation factories and mills which are now idle. The offshore raw sugar boys need 11 cents a pound, raw basis, which also is the International Sugar Agreement base; corn sweeteners need 12 cents a pound, raw basis; domestic cane needs 15 cents a pound, raw basis, while the domestic beet industry needs 16.5 cents a pound, raw basis," he pointed out.

"To build and operate new plants, offshore raw sugar producers need a price of 13 cents a pound, raw basis, which is the ISA threshold, while corn sweeteners need 14 cents a pound, raw basis.

"The domestic cane producers need 16.5 cents a pound, raw basis, while the domestic beet sugar industry needs 18.5 cents a pound, raw basis," Chenburg said. To approximate refined sugar prices, three cents a pound should be added to the raw prices.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The Gestapo is alive and well and operating in Hidalgo County, Texas....

At least that is the conclusion one would draw from the actions of police and sheriff's officers at the Hidalgo bridge Wednesday.

The farm strike has based its actions all along on non-violence. I saw no departure from that policy on the part of farmers who wandered onto the bridge with nothing more than strike placards in their hands.

But apparently some of McAllen's and Hidalgo County's "finest" saw these farmers as an imminent threat to their lives.

Safely hidden from identity behind the masks that protected them from the gas they unleashed on peaceful farmers, police moved in with unconcealed zeal for inflicting the violence they were sworn to prevent.

Their actions were deplorable....and criminal. TV footage showed farmers in the process of leaving the bridge when the unprovoked attack occurred, and media representatives at the scene were quick to point out that "unnecessary force" was used in removing the farmers from the bridge.

You are a brave "lawman" when you confront a passive woman half your size and beat her to the ground with your billy club....When you rupture a farmer's kidney with repeated jabs in the back while the farmer is helpless to fight back because his arms are bound.

When you go six-on-one against a passive farmer, wrestle him to the ground, and get in a few slugs while your fellow "officers" screen your activities from the eye of media cameras.

You are really engaged in action against an "uncontrollable mob" when your prisoners are pleading to be allowed to walk to the waiting bus rather than being beaten and drug by you.

And it is really a hell-of-a-fight when farmers are offering no resistance and you must resort to deadly force to get your "macho points" for the force record.

There is a difference in quiet arrests and the treacherous "sneak attack" these so-called law enforcement officers perpetrated at the bridge.

I can imagine the feelings of those caught between submachine-gun and bayonet armed Mexican police on one side and the "stalwart" lawmen on the other, especially when they realized they had been led like lambs to slaughter.

I have always been a supporter of law enforcement officers. I admit I have had my differences with some over what is open to the media through public record laws, but none the less, I am anything but a cop hater or radical....I know most farmers are that way too.

But what police officers did at the Hidalgo bridge is inexcusable under the circumstances which existed there.

.....If anyone in Hidalgo County belongs behind bars today, it is the set-on-drawing-blood police officers who left their wits and integrity behind them and carried only their riot sticks onto the span between Texas and Mexico...Ironically on the eve of Texas Independence Day.

TURN

Texas Attorney General John Hill has promised a "full investigation" of the incident at the Hidalgo bridge, while Governor Dolph Briscoe has failed to make any commitment at this time.

The Texas Civil Liberties Union has indicated that it will aid in filing police brutality suits against the officers responsible for the attack on farmers Wednesday.

House Speaker Bill Clayton has also mentioned the possibility of an investigation and the local strike office contacted the office of the U.S. vice president Friday, prompting the Justice Department to send representatives to the Valley.

It will bear watching how well these officials follow up on their pledges to investigate the incident.

No peaceful American deserves the treatment those farmers got Wednesday, and no one should be above the law regardless of which side of a police badge they sit on.

#####

## Gifford-Hill Reports

### Record High Income

DALLAS - Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., reported new record high net income and revenues for the fourth quarter of 1977 and new yearly record high sales for all of 1977.

The diversified company had net income of \$12,453,000 of \$2.72 per share, on revenues of \$293,005,000 for the year ending December 31, 1977, according to John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive officer. For 1976, the company reported net income of \$10,651,000, or \$2.33 per share, on sales of \$265,085,000.

Net income rose 17 percent in 1977 over 1976, while revenues were up 10 percent to a new record level.

The fourth quarter of 1977 reflected sharply increased

operations for the company with both net income and revenues reaching new fourth quarter record levels. Net income for the fourth quarter totaled \$2,793,000 or 61 cents per share, on sales of \$72,512,000. For 1976's comparable quarter, net income amounted to \$1,389,000, or 31 cents per share, on revenues of \$60,831,000.

For the fourth quarter, net income jumped 101 percent over 1976's comparable period, which revenues were up 19 percent.

In announcing results for 1977, Mr. Hill noted that Gifford-Hill's construction materials line of business rose substantially over 1976 levels while the company's transportation, metal building products and irrigation systems lines of business declined. He said that adverse agricultural conditions which reduced both the irrigation systems and metal building products lines were more than overcome by strong gains in construction materials and excellent results of the company's transportation operations.

Gifford-Hill, whose shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol GFH, is a diversified company involved in construction materials; metal building products; irrigation systems; and truck transportation.

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## Newsletter Sent to Producers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A newsletter about livestock, one of a series prepared by the Agriculture Department, is being sent to about 1,000 randomly selected farmers in California, Iowa and Texas.

The department said Wednesday that the newsletter is the first in the series about livestock

"designed specifically to help farmers with their production and marketing decisions."

Congress authorized USDA last year to begin the newsletter project on a test basis to see if it might help make more timely information available to farmers. Others have been about wheat, feed grains and other commodities.

The department said livestock producers who want to be added to the mailing list for future editions of the newsletter can notify Farmers Newsletters, USDA, Box 1500, LaPlata, Md., 20646 and include full mailing addresses and zip codes.

"As a cattleman, you've gone through three or four years of low cattle prices and high production costs," the news letter says. "But some relief is on the way."

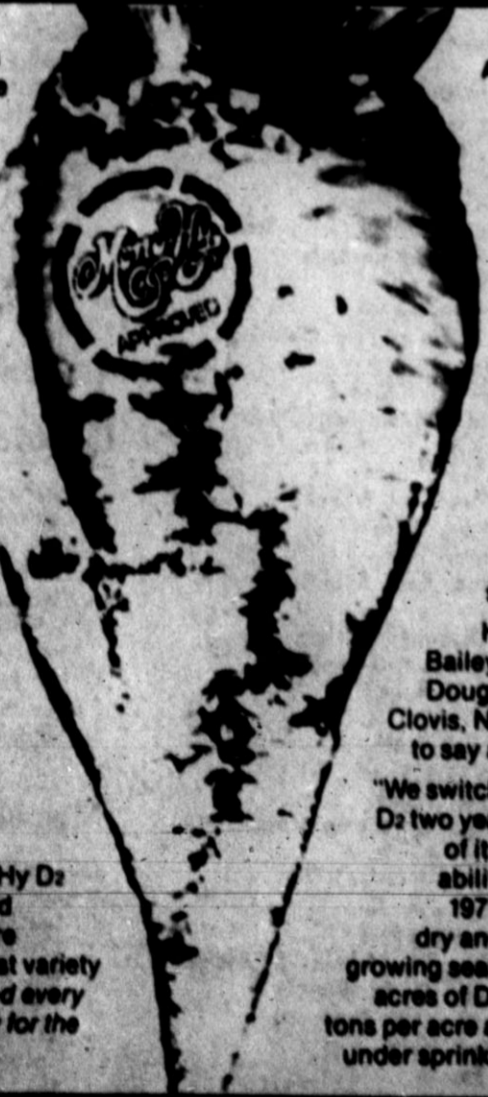
Recounting the big reduction in the U.S. cattle inventory the past three years and the large supply of feed grain at relatively low prices, the letter says "as beef supplies fall, you can expect further gains in cattle prices."

## Texas Variety Tests Show

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It's no wonder that in just a few short years, Mono-Hy has become the most-planted sugarbeet seed in America!

Here's what D. S. Bailey and son-in-law Douglas Carpenter of Clovis, New Mexico have to say about Mono-Hy:

"We switched to Mono-Hy D2 two years ago because of its better yielding ability. For example, 1977 was extremely dry and hot during the growing season, but our 124 acres of D2 still made 30.4 tons per acre and 15.8% sugar under sprinkler irrigation..."

In a four-year test (1973-76) conducted by Texas A & M University, gross return to producer was figured for each variety. Using four-year average yields and assuming a \$15.00 net selling price for sugar, the test showed Mono-Hy D2 would have returned \$53.57 more per acre than the next highest variety in the test. D2 topped every production category for the four-year period.

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# Complaint Lodged Over State Dept. Comment

AUSTIN - Leaders of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas have lodged a complaint with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, charging that a recent spokesman for the State Department showed an "appalling" lack of knowledge of the cattle industry.

The spokesman, Stephen Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary for International Resources and Food Policy, told the Senate Finance Committee meeting in Washington last week that beef imports have not hurt the domestic cattle industry, according to another witness who testified before the committee, T.A. Cunningham of Goliad.

Cunningham, who is president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association, said at the conclusion of the hearings that Bosworth's statements suggest that, "The State Department is sacrificing the cattle industry for foreign interests."

Cunningham said that statistics from the Census Bureau on the number of live cattle shipped into the United States from Mexico and Canada give further support to his state-

ments concerning the State Department.

According to those statistics, Mexico shipped 595,010 live cattle into the U.S. in December, 1977, alone. The total number of cattle imported from Mexico in 1977 was 1,025,250. From Canada, the total was 528,806 giving a grand total from both countries as 1,554,056.

"The 1964 Meat Import Act cost the livestock producers an estimated \$1.6 billion in 1975, and \$1.8 billion in 1976 and 1977 losses will be even higher," Cunningham told committee members in Washington.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas chaired the committee and called the hearings to discuss proposed amendments to the Meat Import Act. Bentsen said, "In my state, many cattlemen, the backbone of an industry which puts billions of pounds of beef on American tables each year, have been hurt so seriously that they have had to bail out of the industry. Only by selling part of the family farm, having income from farm operations other than cattle, and in some cases by skimping on

needed family purchases and going deeply into debt has a terribly painful human and economic problem been prevented from turning into a unmitigated disaster."

Bentsen told his colleagues,

"We must put a stop to the current situation which allows imports to increase at the same time domestic producers are liquidating their cow herds." Several bills dealing with beef imports, including those intro-

duced by Bentsen and Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, are pending before the Finance Committee. The bills would close loopholes in the present law.

The only governor from a

livestock producing state to testify was Thomas L. Judge of Montana.

A number of other congressmen testified in person and submitted written testimony in favor of changing the 1964 law.

"Of great concern is that Montana and North Dakota share the brunt of the Canadian imports," said Judge. "Both of these countries have imposed certain restrictions on U.S. feeder cattle and breeder stock.

limiting our ability to sell to markets in these countries."

Cunningham testified that imported meat is inedible unless co-mingled with fat trimmings and is not labelled, leaving the consumer in the dark as to the product he or she is purchasing. "The majority of the consumers I've talked to would much rather buy meat that is produced here in the United States rather than spend their money on foreign goods," he

## Yeager Blasts 'Russian Roulette' Policy on Sugar

SAN DIEGO. "I foresee a more influential role for sugarbeet technologists in maintaining a viable domestic industry. For science and research hold the key to our future," President Glen W. Yeager told more than 750 members of the American Society of Sugar Beet Technologists meeting here.

Yeager is senior vice president of agriculture for Holly Sugar Corporation and is completing a two-year term as president of the ASSBT. His

remarks opened the 20th general meeting of the Society.

In his predictions for the industry's future, Yeager said he foresaw a growing importance in the non-food uses of sugar, especially in sucrochemistry.

He also foresaw corn sweeteners taking a larger share of the sugar market and predicted that the domestic nutritive sweetener industry in the future would consist of domestic sugarbeets and domestic sugarcane and high

fructose corn sweeteners, with decreasing dependence upon imported sugar.

"If the price of gasoline goes too high, I foresee a greater dependence on sugarcane alcohol to supply energy for our automobiles and buses to keep us from being at the mercy of the Mideast oil cartels.

"If sugarcane is diverted to this use, sugarbeets would become extremely vital to providing our sweetener needs," Yeager said.

He warned, however, that

food uses for sugar will not go away just because there is a need for fuels and chemicals.

He criticized the Administration for playing "Russian roulette with the domestic sugar industry," and said that including sugar in the Farm Bill of 1977 was not the "final solution to our problems, but a step in the right direction."

"Much time and study is currently underway for the purpose of developing a national sweetener policy, one that takes into consideration the needs of

consumers, producers, processors, refiners, industrial users and the corn sweetener industry," Yeager told the scientists and technologists.

He pointed out that sugar was the world's most depressed commodity in 1977 and that increased sugar production worldwide had followed the abnormally high prices of 1974.

He said the McGovern Committee report, "Dietary Goals for the United States," was unique because it ignored scientific research and facts.



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## Dairy Farmers To Get Boost in Price Supports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dairy farmers will get a boost in federal milk price supports of about 4.8 percent because of an adjustment ordered by law, according to the Agriculture Department.

The law provided that the department take into account changes in its parity index - a yardstick reflecting farmers' costs - in making semiannual adjustments in milk price supports.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said that the adjustment scheduled April 1 will involve an increase of about 4.8 percent per 100 pounds of manufacturing - grade milk.

Bergland's estimate was provided at the request of Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., during a House Budget Committee hearing.

The current support, which was continued at the beginning of the 1977-78 milk marketing year last Oct. 1, is \$9 per 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers to make butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk.

A department analyst said

Bergland's estimated increase of 4.8 cents effective April 1 was based on a 4.5 percent rise in the parity index since last fall. He said the index is expected to edge up a bit more this month.

Thus, the boost Bergland has in mind would put milk support at \$9.43 per 100 pounds. The law requires the support to be between 80 and 90 percent of parity beginning each Oct. 1.

When the \$9 rate was continued last fall from where it was set in the spring, it was 82.3 percent of the parity price at the time, or \$10.93 per 100 pounds. Currently, the parity price based on February figures is \$11.64 per 100 pounds.

Therefore, the \$9 rate now is only 77.3 percent of parity, below the minimum specified by law. A rate of \$9.43 per 100 pounds, if in effect now, would be 81 percent.

A month ago, before the new figures were available, department experts said a price support increase of 3.1 percent - 28 cents per 100 pounds - seemed to be in the offing this spring.

## World Ag Forum Will Focus On Farm Plight

FORT WORTH - The economic plight of farmers and ranchers will come under close scrutiny at the New World of Agriculture Forum to be held on opening day of the Southwest Farm Show, March 10, in the Tarrant County Convention Center.

World Economics - Food & Fiber will be the theme of the opening remarks of Dr. Frank H. Baker, Dean, College of Agriculture, Oklahoma State University, followed by a panel-meets-the-media hour and one-half discussion on What About 100 Percent Parity?

A leader in the American Agriculture Movement, Rick Rogers of Merrill, Oregon, will head a panel of agricultural leaders including: Jay Naman, president of the Farmers Union in Texas; Carol G. Chaloupka, president of the Texas Farm Bureau; and Dr. Michael L. Cook, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. The panel will present


position statements and then field questions from members of the Fort Worth/Dallas agricultural press corps.

Dr. Cook's background brings a broad understanding of economic problems and solutions through his prior service at top-level posts in government studying international agriculture markets and policies.

Our Present Farm Legislation - What Will It Do For Us? Will be the title of the luncheon address by Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist in marketing, policy and research with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The forum will open with complimentary coffee and registration at 9:00 a.m. and the formal program will begin at 10:00 a.m.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased at the door for \$4.50 or by contacting any county Extension office or farm equipment dealer for reservations.



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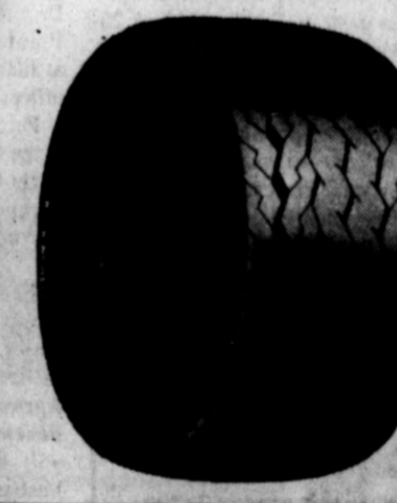
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9.50-16.5	8	MBNXL	56.99	4.46
10-16.5	8	MBNXM	57.99	4.48
12-16.5	8	MBNXN	74.99	5.58
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G78-15	6	MBK7C	\$39.99	\$3.24
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H78-15	6	MBL7D	\$38.99	\$3.20
L78-16	8	MBM7M	48.99	3.83
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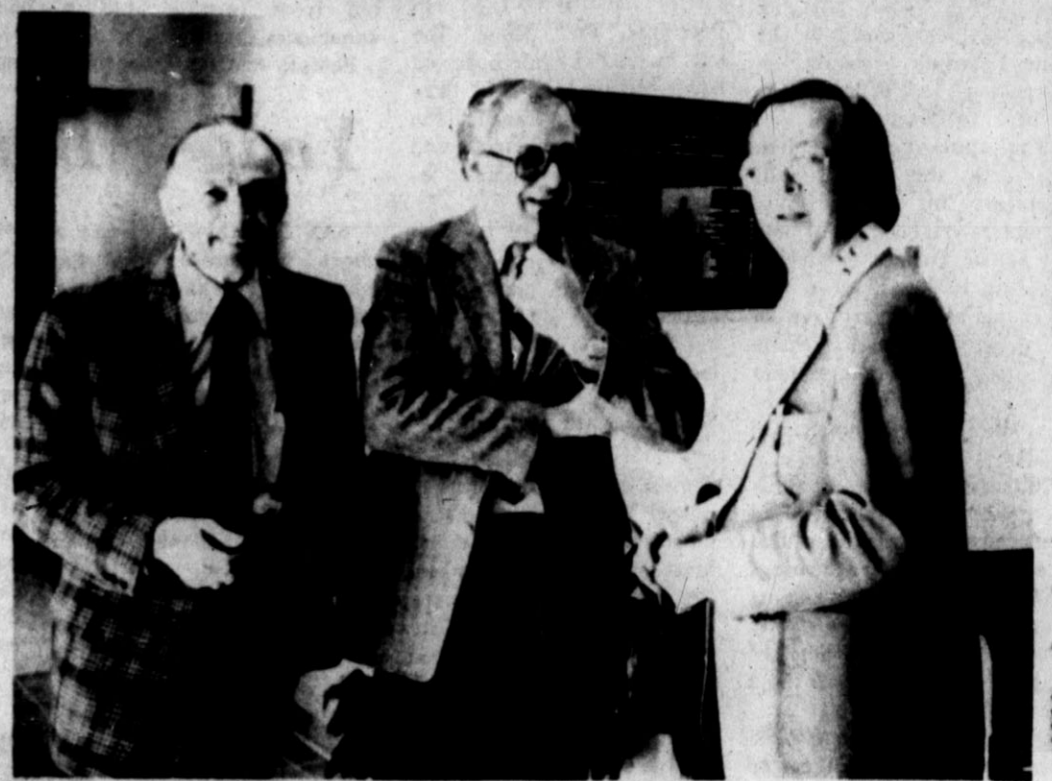
## Economist Reports At Corn-Sorghum Symposium

# Better Cash Flow Expected From Sorghum In '78

**AMARILLO** The pros and cons of growing corn and sorghum in 1978 were discussed from top to bottom at the Corn and Grain Sorghum Symposium at the Texas A&M Center here February 24. The event was sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and USDA, Science and Education Administration.

The morning session was opened by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Experiment Station Director of Research. Dr. Ray Sammons started the symposium by stating that 1978 is a "New year" in West Texas Agriculture. With the new farm bill, target price for grain sorghum will be \$3.90 per hundred. This is a little higher than the target price for corn at \$3.75 per hundred weight. This differential is caused by a five times greater deficiency payment for sorghum. This suggests that growers should check profitability of these crops in 1978. Total corn and grain sorghum in the U.S. is expected to be very high in 1978 and a large carryover is expected. The long term price picture is not encouraging according to the extension service specialist.

He continued by pointing out that farmers have been losing money for the past three years. Their net worth has gone down and obtaining additional credit will be difficult. "In light of that, and looking at expected 1978 production, it seems advisable to select a crop that will produce the highest net cash flow for the least cash outlay," Sammons said. Out-of-pocket cost for producing corn is \$250.00 to \$290.00 an acre while the same cost for grain sorghum is \$150.00 to \$180.00 an acre. "According to my budget grain sorghum will put more cash flow dollars into pockets of producers than corn," Sammons told the growers.



**Discussing Symposium**

Dr. John Shipley and Dr. G.B. Thompson of the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo discuss corn research with Jim Tucker of Hereford during the recent corn and grain sorghum symposium held in Amarillo. Farmers were informed that grain sorghum may prove a more economically feasible crop than corn in some areas this year. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Allen F. Wiese)

Producers must know cost of pumping before economic principles can be applied to irrigation water use, Dr. John Shipley told the audience. A lot of things affect cost of production, but water cost is the most critical, he continued.

The highest yield response from water on sorghum comes during the peak water use period from boot and heading. Irrigation made before or after this time increased yield, but not as much, he pointed out.

From research at Etter, Shipley developed a yield response curve for sorghum. Maximum yield of sorghum was achieved with 18 inches of water, and maximum profit from 14 inches of summer irrigation water. He assumed water cost \$3.50 per acre-inch and sorghum grain was selling for \$3.30 a hundred weight.

Shipley described similar experiments for corn. Maximum yield came from 8 irrigations and 6 irrigations were most profitable.

Other experiments showed that if growers had enough water for three summer irrigations corn or sorghum would return about the same amount of money. If enough water is available for four or more summer irrigations corn will yield the most gross return. "With one or two irrigations sorghum is the best bet," Shipley concluded.

After lunch Paul Gross, District 1 Extension Agent presided.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service Irrigation Specialist, Leon New described his irrigation demonstrations on area farms.

Corn demonstrations were conducted on the Charles Schlabs farm near Hereford in 1976 and 1977. Furrow irrigation was applied to every row or every other row on a two week interval. This was compared to watering every row on a three week schedule. The entire area had been preirrigated. Watering every other row was most profitable and took 20 inches of water and produced \$288.00 worth of corn. Watering every row on a two week schedule produced \$317.00 worth of corn and took 26 inches of water. Watering every three weeks took 24 inches of water and produced the least corn.

The situation changes with sorghum and watering every

three weeks took less water than two week irrigations and produced the same amount of sorghum," New said.

Profitable production practices were discussed by Dr. Frank Petr, Extension Agronomist at the Amarillo Center. He pointed out that growers should select corn and sorghum hybrids for maximum profit potential. Grain sorghum hybrids should be selected that are resistant to head smut, maize dwarf mosaic virus and greenbugs.

"If water is short, plant in June and select a medium or a medium late hybrid," the specialist said. Medium maturity hybrids will require one less watering than late maturing hybrids planted in May. He said that over 100 sorghum hybrids have been tested at the North Plains Research Field at Etter for five years. Reports are available showing that early hybrids yield about 1000 pounds per acre less than medium late maturing hybrids.

Corn hybrids are available that have head smut and maize dwarf mosaic resistance. Test information from Etter comparing many hybrids for several years is available from Dr. Shipley at Amarillo. Results from evaluations conducted by Dr. Robert Berry, Extension Plant Pathologist will be available at County extension offices.

Petr also pointed out that corn is the best crop to grow in areas with highly calcareous soil. Sorghum becomes deficient in iron on these soils but corn does not.

Economics of controlling weeds in corn and sorghum varies with the weed according to Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Researcher. Weed control cost will be minimized by good husbandry in fence rows and fields as well as crop rotation. Herbicides should be used to control weeds that escape good cultural practices. "Fortunately years of research have provided growers with an array of herbicides for corn and

sorghum," the scientist said. Using suggested retail prices the scientist showed herbicide cost for various weeds. He pointed out that application cost varies from \$1.00 to \$4.00 per acre and must be added to herbicide cost to get the total cost for controlling a particular weed.

Pigweed is the cheapest weed to control in the two crops according to the researcher. Herbicide price varies from \$1.00 per acre for 2,4-D or Banvel to \$4.00 per acre for preemergence herbicides. Spraying bindweed with 2,4-D or Banvel costs \$1.00 to \$2.00 per acre. Watergrass can be controlled in each crop for \$7.00 to \$12.00 per acre.

"Controlling nutsedge, wild sorghum and Johnsongrass is not possible in sorghum," Wiese said. Herbicides that control these weeds also kill sorghum. Cost of Eradicane or Sutan+ for wild sorghum and nutsedge control in corn is from \$10.00 to \$12.00 per acre. Using 6 pounds per acre of Eradicane or Sutan+ to control Johnsongrass works well but costs from \$16.00 to \$20.00 per acre.

In the last discussion of the day, Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Service Entomologist, said that cost of controlling key pests in corn is approximately twice

the cost of controlling key pests in grain sorghum. Southwestern corn borer control will cost from \$15.00 to \$20.00 per acre and spider mite control will cost \$10.00 to \$12.00 per acre for insecticides. In grain sorghum spray cost for greenbug control will be \$6.00 to \$8.00 an acre and spider mite control will be from \$8.00 to \$10.00 per acre. These costs are dependent on pesticide use and number of applications.

Cultural practices can drastically reduce these costs. April planting early harvest, proper plant populations, adequate fertilizer and irrigation to develop large stalks, harvesting silage, harvesting high moisture grain, and area-wide stalk destruction can virtually eliminate the need to apply pesticides for southwestern corn borer control. "Without insecticide application for southwestern corn borer, the spider mite problem will likely be reduced," the specialist said.

Cost of pest control in grain sorghum can be reduced by planting greenbug resistant grain sorghum. In tests conducted the past two years, resistant hybrids have reduced cost of greenbug control 50 percent. "This in turn allows beneficial insects to hold spider mites in check," Patrick concluded.

## Wheat Holding Own Against Severe Cold

WASHINGTON (AP) - By the end of February, winter wheat in much of the main producing region was holding its own against severe cold weather, according to the Agriculture Department.

An exception was wheat in parts of "the Deep South where low temperatures prevented the growth normally expected by now," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report.

"The crop greened in southern areas and into Oklahoma, but very little growth was reported. Melting snows temporarily relieved dry soils in the southern Great Plains," the report said.

The report, which covered the week of Feb. 20-26, said that "a warming trend brought some relief from the extreme cold" and that melted snow helped provide temporary topsoil moisture.

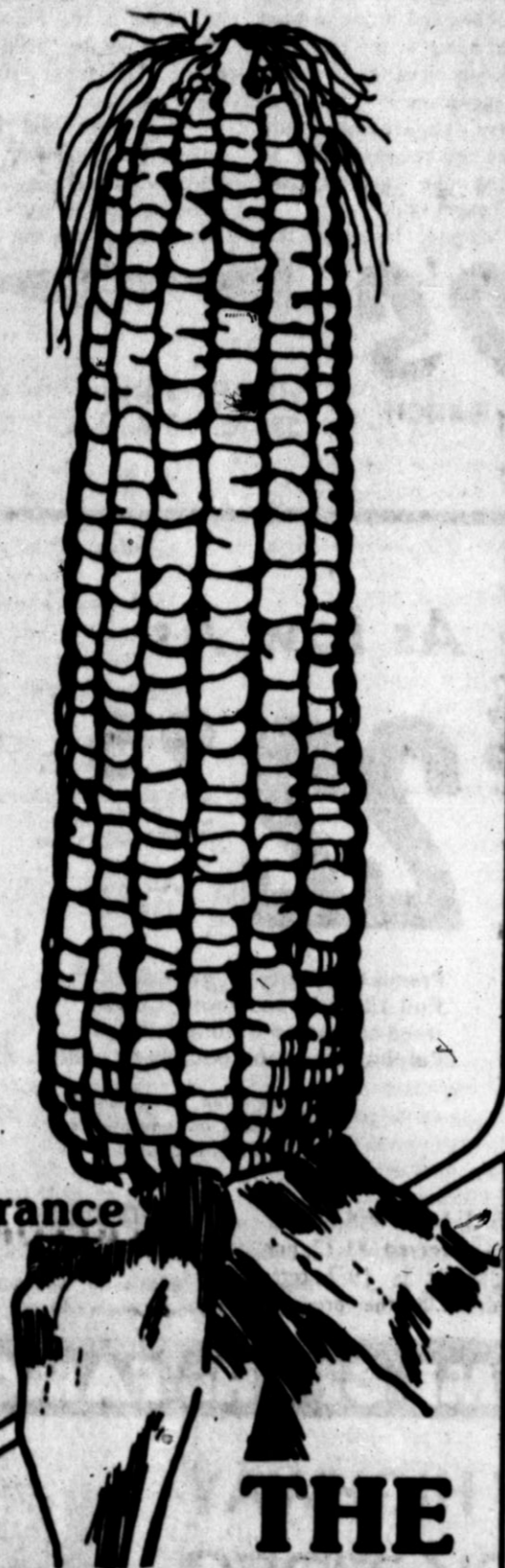
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# Greenbug-Resistant Oats Could Become Reality

AMARILLO — Oat varieties resistant to greenbug attack may be a reality someday. Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist at Bushland, evaluated 3,434 selections from the USDA World Oat Collection for resistance to greenbug biotype C in greenhouse studies from 1970 to 1977. He found 31 selections that were resistant. Thirteen were extremely resistant and were grown to maturity without controlling greenbugs. Resistant selections will be available to plant breeders for incorporation into commercial oat varieties.

According to Daniels insecticidal sprays are the most

common method of controlling greenbugs in small grains. Unfortunately, sprays are not always effective because greenbugs have developed resistance to some insecticides. Small grains may be damaged by the aphids because most organophosphorus insecticides are not very effective below 50 degrees. Predators and parasites of greenbugs are also ineffective below 50 degrees. On the other hand, greenbugs can feed and reproduce on small grains at this temperature. Cultural controls, such as grazing, can reduce greenbug populations but the pests may build up after cattle are removed. "Greenbug resistant

varieties offer the most economical and practical means of control," Daniels said. Previously, several researchers had selected some of the World Oat Collection for

resistance to greenbug biotypes A and B. In 1969, Daniels tested some previously resistant oat selections for greenbug resistance with biotype C which is capable of attacking sorghum.

His test showed oat lines previously resistant to biotypes A and B were not resistant to biotype C. This result caused him to start the process of evaluating oat lines for

resistance to biotype C greenbug. The search was carried out in a greenhouse at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. Thirty to 40 seeds of 100 selections were planted in 20-inch rows 3 inches apart in large flats of Pullman clay loam soil. Temperature was maintained at 70 to 80 degrees. When oat plants reached one inch they were infested with greenbugs. The researcher collected test greenbugs from sorghum and wheat fields. He maintained cultures in a special climatic controlled insectary.

Greenbugs reproduced fast in the warm greenhouse and susceptible plants were killed in about one month. At that time, Daniels rated oat selections from one to six. Plants that had no damage were given a score of one. Dead plants were scored as six.

usually killed before they were twelve inches tall.

In order to be sure of his results, Daniels re-tested the 31 resistant selections two more times to see if they could withstand a severe greenbug attack. Thirteen of the resistant selections grew to maturity in the greenhouse without controlling greenbugs. These plants tolerated greenbugs. Apparently toxins injected into leaves by the aphids were less injurious to resistant than to susceptible oat selections.

Plant breeders can obtain additional information from Daniels. He plans to publish these findings in The Southwestern Entomologist.



Norris Daniels, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Entomologist evaluating greenbug tolerant oat selection.

## Capital Gains Can Cut Farm Income Taxes

COLLEGE STATION - Farmers and ranchers gearing up for income tax time can reduce their total tax load by giving proper credit to capital gains income, advises Dr. Richard Trimble with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"From an income tax standpoint there are two types of income—ordinary and capital gains. The basic difference in the two is the way they are taxed," says Trimble, an agricultural economist.

Ordinary income is fully taxable whereas only one-half of long-term capital gains is taxed, explains the economist. Therefore, anytime income can be reported as a long-term capital gain rather than ordinary income, income taxes can be reduced.

Sales of farm produced items are usually reported on Schedule "F" as ordinary income. However, sales of some items used in the farm or ranch business or held for investment can result in long-term capital gains. Some of the most common items that may qualify for capital gains treatment on Texas farms and ranches are dairy and breeding livestock and timber.

"Livestock held for breeding or dairy purposes is treated as a capital asset when sold," notes Trimble. "However, to qualify for long-term capital gains, cattle and horses must be held for at least two years. Other kinds of livestock, such as hogs, must be held at least one year to qualify. In addition, the amount of capital gains that can be claimed on breeding livestock depends on whether the stock was raised or purchased."

In the case of cash-basis farm-raised breeding livestock, the selling price less any expense of sale is a capital gain. The cost basis of raised livestock is zero since costs are deducted during the years they are being raised, explains the economist.

For purchased breeding livestock, any gain resulting from depreciation taken after 1969 is treated as ordinary income. Any other gain is treated as a long-term capital gain.

To explain capital gains regarding purchased livestock, Trimble offers this example. A farmer brought a cow for \$350 on Jan. 1, 1974. At that time he estimated the useful life of the cow to be five years. He also figured that the cow could be sold for \$100 at the end of the estimated five-year useful life.

## Ag Day Slated

VEGA — The new farm program will be the topic at the Oldham County Agricultural Day Wednesday. The program will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will be complete by 4:00 p.m. and will be held at the Oldham County Barn.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension service economist and Don Tatum, ASCS, will discuss the new farm program and the different economical approaches toward the program and the alternatives for the farmer.

County Extension Agent Jimmie Walker says he believes this will be an excellent opportunity to gain a better understanding of the program. "Also, he said, "producers might hear questions or alternatives that they have not considered."

Using the straight-line method of depreciation, the farmer claimed \$50 of depreciation each year. Assume that he sold the cow last Dec. 20 for \$225. Since he took \$50 depreciation each year for four years, the remaining cost basis at the time of sale would be \$150. A total gain of \$75 would result from the sale (\$225 less \$150). Since the gain resulted from the depreciation taken during the four years, all of the gain would be ordinary income and would be taxed as such.

One situation in which capital gain can result from the sale of purchased breeding livestock is when the selling price of the animal is more than the purchase price. In this case, the difference between selling price and purchase price would be a capital gain. Any depreciation taken would be recaptured as ordinary income, notes the economist.

Gains or losses on the sale of breeding livestock should be reported on "Form 4979". Ordinary income is separated from capital gains on this form, says Trimble.

## Farmers Lose Ground

COLLEGE STATION — Texas farmers and ranchers are losing ground where it hurts the most — net income. That's the indication for 1977 from preliminary estimates compiled by county program building committees and marketing specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Although our assessment shows a small increase in cash receipts by Texas farmers and ranchers in 1977, net income will be down," contends Dr. Carl Anderson, an Extension marketing economist. "Cash receipts from crops and livestock should reach the \$6.7 billion mark, up from \$6.3 billion in 1976. But net income should fall below the \$931

million earned in 1976, which was less than half the \$2.1 billion net income in 1973."

Anderson cites the higher costs of machinery, fuel, labor, interest, taxes and other production inputs as the culprit that is absorbing net income. "The total outlay for production items has increased by an average yearly rate of more than 11 percent since 1970," he notes.

"The financial plight of agricultural producers is even more severe when inflation is taken into account," emphasizes Anderson. "Because of the rapid run-up in the cost-of-living, a dollar of income in 1977 purchased, on the average, slightly less than

two-thirds the goods and services it would in 1973.

"Particularly hard hit by the cost-price squeeze during 1977 were crop farmers. Cotton and grain producers, especially those on irrigated farms, suffered the worst income crunch," notes the economist.

The plight resulted from a drop in crop prices that was compounded by increasing costs of production. Wheat, for instance, averaged \$2.25 a bushel, down from \$3.16 a bushel in 1976. Sorghum growers received \$3.27 per hundredweight in 1977 compared to \$4.06 the previous year.

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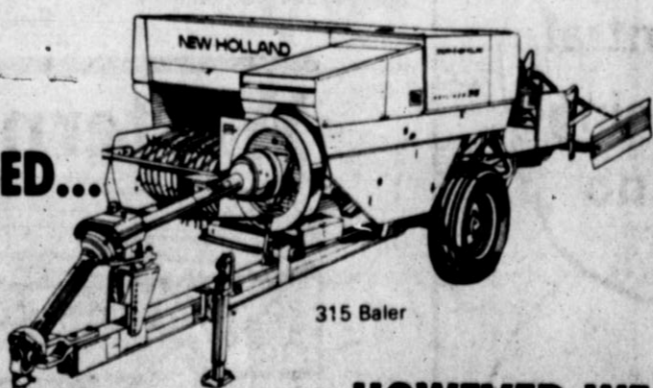
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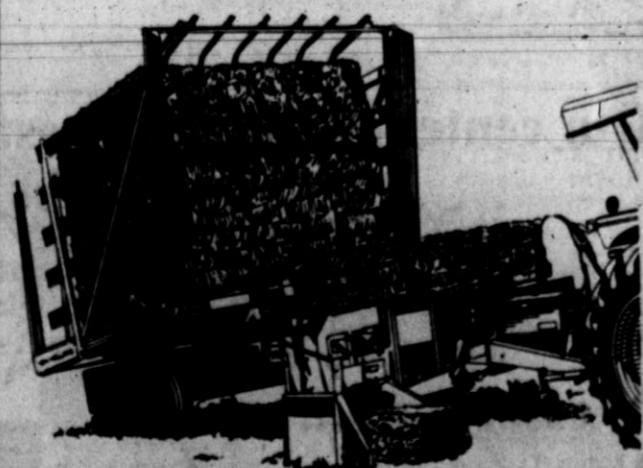
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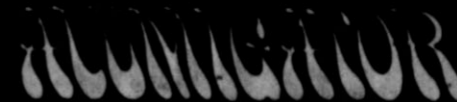
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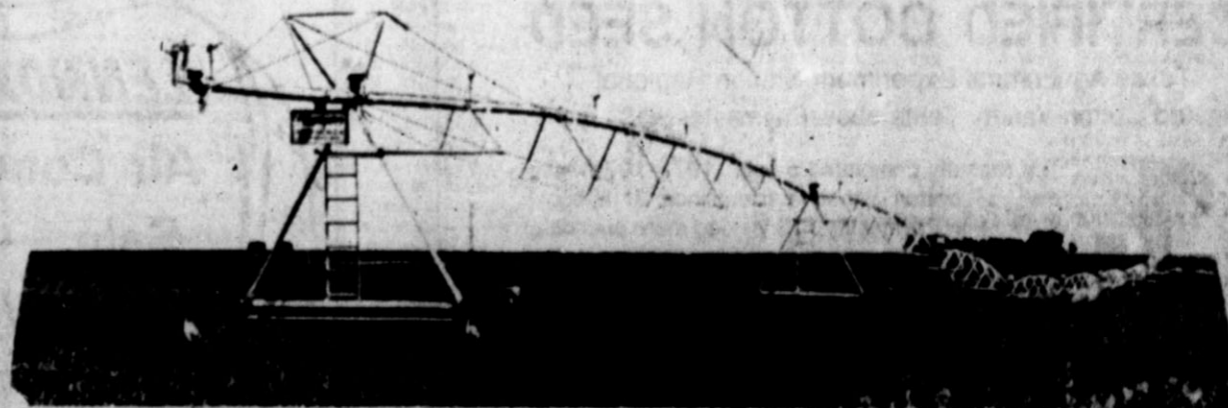
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# Cleavinger Feels Sugar Industry Scored Points During International Trade Commission Hearing

By JIM STEIERT  
**Brand Farm Editor**  
 Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Hereford-based Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association returned from Washington Thursday night after giving testimony on beet sugar before the United States International Trade Commission.

And while the process of presenting his testimony was arduous, Cleavinger returned convinced that the domestic sugar industry scored important points during the hearings. "I feel like the commission listened favorably to the testimony on behalf of the sugar industry and was impressed. It was one of the most thorough hearings I have ever been to. Members of the commission were very thorough and found some glaring deficiencies in agriculture department testimony," said Cleavinger.

The local beet grower indicated that the ag dept. was using production cost figures from 1974 in much of its presentation, and the fact that production costs have changed considerably since that time was brought out during the course of the hearings. "I found out that growers locally are on the middle ground, so far as production costs go, with west coast sugar and sugar from Hawaii and Puerto Rico costing more to produce because of environmen-

tal regulations which prohibit the burning of fields. Costs in the Red River Valley were lower than ours, however," he added. Cleavinger said that Lee Richardson, acting director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Office of the Secretary, Office of Consumer Affairs told the commission that "the consumer couldn't stand cost increases for sugar."

Cleavinger pointed out that Richardson later admitted under commission cross-examination that a five cent increase in the price of sugar "would cost the average factory employee 30 minutes of work in a year."

The local grower reported that he offered testimony that the "Coca Cola Company has pricing advantages" in current sugar purchasing because "Coke has preferred status under the present administration, and stands to gain more under the administration."

Cleavinger indicated that Thomas Cullen, vice president in charge of purchasing, New York Coca-Cola Bottling Co. responded to his allegations by stating, "If you don't like it, we won't buy any sugar from your folks any more."

According to Cleavinger, Cullen lost his temper during the testimony, but the local grower reported he later was informed "this was nothing unusual for the soft drink firm representative."

Cleavinger's testimony before the commission included the following: "It seems to us that it is important that in the last days of 1977, sugar imports were approximately 2 million tons imported over and above 4,024,554 short tons, raw value, during the first 9 months of 1977. The testimony of Arthur Kirstein III of the Florida Sugar Cane League, Inc., on January 4, 1978, gives the figure, according to reports from the U.S. Customs official, as being a total of 5.67 million tons brought into the United States Department of Agriculture in December anticipated that in excess of 6 million tons were expected by the year's end.



## Selling Your Home

by James Self

### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS...NOW!

The results are in! 1977 has broken all records in single home construction and existing (resale) home sales. Current statistics point to a record 3.9 million existing home sales for 1977 topping the old record (1972) of 3 million. New housing starts passed the 1.4 million mark, passing 1972's record of 1.3 million starts. However, there is still not an abundance of properties available as demand continues to move than keep up with supply.

One of the major reasons for the tremendous growth in the housing market has been the availability of mortgage money at a favorable interest rate. Although loan money is still available, indications are very clear that interest rates will be coming upward during the next six months. It also appears that shortages in raw materials (especially insulation) and a shorter supply of skilled workers could drive home prices up.

Real estate has always been a sound investment and the very best hedge against inflation. With all of the economic cards falling into place at this time, if there was ever a good time to buy - that time is NOW!

## FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE

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## Dairy Congressmen Want Government-Paid Culling

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two dairy state congressmen want the government to pay farmers for shipping some of their extra cows to slaughter plants in order to starve off rising milk surpluses.

Reps. James M. Jeffords, R-Vt., and Al Baldus, D-Wis., have introduced a bill which they say would reduce the milk cow herd by about 570,000 cows or 5.2 percent from the 10.9 million head reported on farms Jan. 1.

Milk production has risen sharply the last two years, from 115.3 million pounds in 1975 to 115.3 billion pounds in 1975 to 120.3 billion in 1976 and to almost 123 billion last year. A further gain is expected in 1978 and federal purchases of butter and other manufactured products to support milk prices are rising.

Baldus, whose home state of Wisconsin is the leading producer, said the bill calls for a six-month voluntary program to provide farmers a federal payment of 15 cents per pound of liveweight to cull their cows more than usual.

Specifically, he said, the payments would be made for herd culling of more than 12 percent but not for more than 25 percent of the cow herd. He said this would mean a reduction of about 5.7 billion pounds of milk over the following 12 months.

In other words, as more cows are sent to slaughter, the milk supply would shrink, prices would rise and government spending to support milk prices would decline.

What's Ham? Decision Due

WASHINGTON (AP) - Meat processors and pig farmers have asked the government to hurry up and make up its mind on what is ham.

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2. In a single year test (1976) at Lubbock, Lamesa and Halfway, Paymaster 303 yielded more lint lbs. per acre than any of the 30 competitive cotton varieties tested.
3. A 2-year study at Lubbock of the effect of commonly used herbicides on various cotton varieties proved Paymaster 303 to be the most tolerant to herbicides of any cotton variety on the market.

The rapid acceptance of this variety placed it on approximately 1/2 million High Plains cotton acres just two years after its release. Paymaster 303\* is not just a variety for wait ground but for a wide range of conditions including old corn or sorghum ground and late planting.

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\* U.S. protected variety. Unauthorized propagation prohibited by law - to be sold by variety name only as a class of certified seed. It is unlawful to offer or expose for sale non-certified seed of this variety.



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## BROWND SHEET METAL

E. NYW 60 364-3867

Meat Institute and the National Pork Producers Council filed a formal petition asking the department to ban the use of ham on poultry labels and to restrict its use to "meat from the hind legs of swine."

The letter said that enough time has elapsed for the department to review the situation and make up its mind.

Meat Institute and the National Pork Producers Council filed a formal petition asking the department to ban the use of ham on poultry labels and to restrict its use to "meat from the hind legs of swine."

The amount of sugar being produced in the United States is being reduced substantially as a result of such imports. Such imports invariably affect the price the domestic producers receive for their sugar beets and sugar cane. The farmer and producer cannot be expected to sustain losses year after year without going bankrupt or being forced out of business. Immediate relief is indicated, and the only immediate relief available is to control the imports of foreign sugar.

The price support operation is not working effectively. The imports do materially interfere with and adversely affect the price support operations. The price support operations would not have been necessary, in the first place, if proper imports had been established upon the expiration of the Sugar Act following December 31, 1974, and had been maintained up to this time.

The imports in the quantities which they been coming into this country reduce the price of raw sugar below 13.5 cents in the United States. How long can we experiment or deal with ineffective solutions to the problem? The proclamation of November 11, 1977 imposing import fees on certain sugars, syrups and molasses which had the appearance of carrying forward as the Congress intended, for some reason has been ineffective. The imports have still been rushing in.

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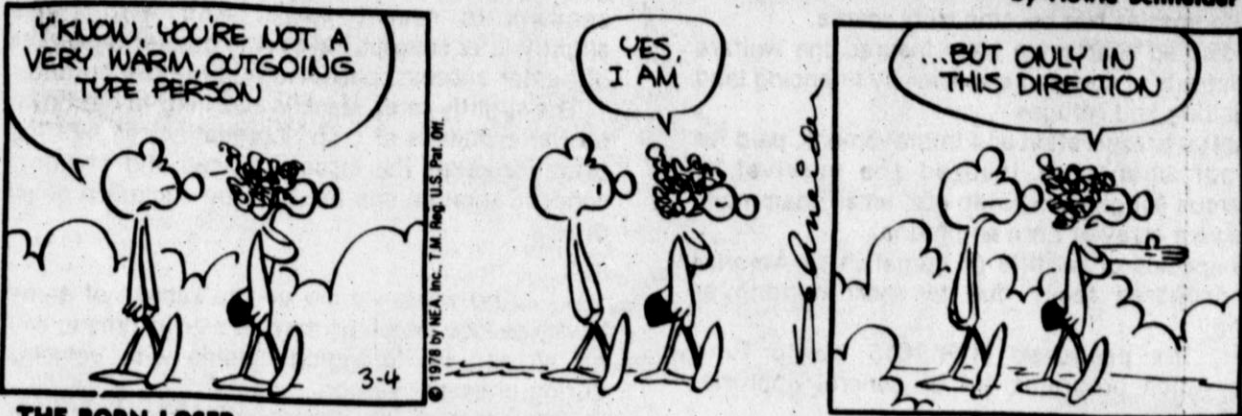
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"How do you suppose all those bones got down here?"



Eek & Meek



by Movie Schneider



by Art Sansom



by Bob Thaves

ACROSS 41 Stamping Service, 1 Sticky, 5 Apples frosting, 9 Take a chair, 12 To the sheltered side, 13 Leaf about, 14 Debtor's note, 15 Area in Pacific, 17 Christen, 18 Punch, 19 At odds, 20 Ink writing instrument, 22 Mouth part, 23 Health resort, 24 Iron (Ger.), 27 Household appliance, 31 The same (Lat.), 32 Nurture, 33 Mountain near ancient Troy, 34 Hair-do holder, 35 Mideast tribesman, 36 Frappe, 37 Oriental, 38 Lewis', 40 Wiggly fish.

ALLEY OOP. A comic strip panel showing a character talking to another. The dialogue is: 'I KNOW, COP MEBBE WE SHOULD'A TAKEN DUNNY ALONG ON THIS JAUNT!', 'YOU SHOULD'A SAID SOMETHING BEFORE I LET 'EM WANDER OFF!', 'HE'S RIGHT, PET... IT'S A LITTLE LATE TO THINK OF THAT NOW!'.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-48.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople. A comic strip panel showing a character talking to another. The dialogue is: 'IT'S GOOD TO SEE FASHION RETURNING TO MENS CLOTHING. BREWSTER'S A MAN'S ATTIRE REFLECTS HIS SELF IMAGE! AND NO MANS PERFORMANCE CAN EXCEED HIS OWN EXPECTATIONS!', 'I HOPE YOU EXCEED MY EXPECTATIONS, MAJOR! I HAVE THE FEELING WOULDNT GIVE HIM A LIFE JACKET IN A FLOOD!', 'HE STILL OWES FOR HIS NEHRU JACKET! MAJOR! I HAVE THE FEELING WOULDNT GIVE HIM A LIFE JACKET IN A FLOOD!'.

- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSURE, 7:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM, 7:00 GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE, 7:00 FAITH FOR TODAY, 7:30 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS, 8:00 THE HOUSE CLUB, 8:00 STUDIO 55, 8:00 SHOW MY PEOPLE, 8:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 8:00 REVIVAL PRIZES, 8:00 JAMES ROBINSON, 8:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL, 8:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS, 8:00 LARRY JONES, 8:30 LARRY JONES, 8:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN, 8:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 8:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY, 8:30 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS, 8:30 WORLD CONCERN, 8:30 REX HUMBARD, 8:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE, 8:30 DIVINE PLAN, 8:30 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 JAMES FLAW, 8:30 ORAL ROBERTS, 8:30 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK, 8:30 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE, 8:30 JERRY FALWELL, 8:30 GRAPE APE, 8:30 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG, 8:30 IMPACT, 8:30 EARTH, SEA AND SKY, 8:30 ROBERT SCHULLER, 10:30 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS, 10:30 FARE THE NATION, 10:30 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, 10:30 WRITING FOR A REASON, 10:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, 10:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ, 10:30 YOUR TURN - LETTER TO CBS NEWS, 10:30 WRITING FOR A REASON, 10:30 SPORTSWORLD, 10:30 World Welterweight Champion Joe "Pipino" Cuevas defends his crown against Harold Weston Jr. at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles. NEWS, CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES, POINT OF VIEW, IN OUR OWN IMAGE, ROSS BAGLEY, BILL DANCE OUTDOORS, IN OUR OWN IMAGE, NBA BASKETBALL, Florida Citrus Open - Final-round play from the Rio Pinar Country Club, Orlando. SUPERTEAMS, The second preliminary round between the Dallas Cowboys and the Denver Broncos. WALLACE WILDLIFE, CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT, Moving, Product Liability, Tots, ERNEST ANGLE, GARNER TED ARMSTRONG, ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?, The Glorious Romantics - Part III: Percy Bysshe Shelley - Leigh Hunt's friendship with Percy and Mary Shelley and the relationship between Shelley and Lord Byron. MOVIE, Five Million Years To Earth (1960) John Donald, Andrew Kier. SPECIAL, GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE, AMATEUR BOXING, The United States vs. the German Democratic Republic. HI POLK, COLLEGE BASKETBALL, Missouri Valley Conference Championship. TENNIS, Coverage of the U.S. Men's Indoor Tennis Championships from Memphis, Tennessee. JUST PASSING THRU, SPORTS MAGAZINE, POLO, WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, California '200' race for Indy-style cars from Ontario (California) Motor Speedway, a two-and-one-half-mile oval. HAPPY HUNTERS, THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS, IRONBIDE, Love Me in December - Small-town gossip almost convicts a man of a killing he did not commit. ALL ABOUT YOU, THIS IS THE LIFE, SELF, INCORPORATED, CONCENTRATION, SEARCH FOR TOMORROW, PRIMARY ART, BIG VALLEY, IT'S ALL UP TO YOU. AFTERNOON, NEWS, DONAHUE, EARTH, SEA AND SKY, WORLD OF SURVIVAL, DAKTARI, STRIKE LIKE A LION, RAYS OF HOPE, NBC NEWS, NEWS, CBS NEWS, HUMAN DIMENSIONS, WORLD OF DISNEY, Race For Survival! A plane crash in the treacherous Mara Plains of East Africa results in a dangerous journey for two unlikely traveling companions - a greyhound and an aging lion. HARDY BOYS & NANCY DREW, Mystery Of King Tut's tomb - Frank and Jo are caught in a dangerous adventure when a golden idol is stolen from a pharaoh's tomb. Caesars Denova guest stars. (R) NO MINUTES, MOVIE, Shavest Gun in the West! (1968) Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades. While traveling West, a dentist meets up with a former bandit who uses her past to help track down weapons. YOUTH IN THE MOVE, REFLECT, FABULOUS FIFTIES, Lucille Ball, Michael Landon, David Janssen, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore, Red Skelton host various segments of the nostalgic look back at the celebrities and memorable moments on television shows in the 1950's. HOW THE WEST WAS WON, Beth attempts to leave town before the hearing into Zeb's slaying of her attacker; Luke's efforts to avoid bloodshed in a gold shipment robbery backfire; Jesse could die from bee sting poisoning. RHODA, Benny Goodwin, having invested his life savings in Gary Levy's jeans store, finds himself an instant tycoon and becomes so crazed with power that Gary soon finds himself being pushed out of his business. FESTIVAL '78, TOO CLUB, ON OUR OWN, ABC MOVIE, The Way We Were (1973) Robert Redford, Barbra Streisand. The bitter-sweet romance of a socially involved young radical who finds happiness with a conservative writer until political accusations force her to take a stand, which destroys his career and their marriage. (R) BANANA SPLITS, MISTER ROGERS, FRIED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS, HAZEL, GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, SWITCHED, THE FLINTSTONES, SESAME STREET, STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES, EMERGENCY ONE!, GARDEN OF EDEN, GET SMART, GILLIGAN'S ISLAND, THE BRADY BUNCH, THE BRADY BUNCH, ANDY GRIFFITH, HOLLYWOOD, Baby Pictures - The Ricardos' reputation not to show snapshots of their youngster is forgotten when friends come to visit. THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY, ZOOM, NBC NEWS, ABC NEWS, CBS NEWS, DICK VAN DYKE, My Neighbor's Husband's Other Life - Rob and Laura suspect the worst when they spy Jerry dining out with a beautiful blonde. STAR TREK, MY THREE SONS, Casanova O'Casey? On the rebound after his girl friend Sally suddenly marries another, Uncle Charley acquires many new lady friends. TOO CLUB, ONE DAY AT A TIME, Take The Money! Julie and Barbara prepare for the worst when they plan on taking money they know couldn't be theirs. BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES, Duke becomes A Father - Love blooms again for Jed when the glamorous Mlle. Denise returns from Paris to herald the arrival of a new litter of poodles. LETTERS OF INTEREST, Steve Allen talks with French philosopher Voltaire (John Hoyt), Martin Luther (Leon Askin), Florence Nightingale (Jayne Meadows) and Greek philosopher Plato (David Hooks). LOU GRANT, MOVIE, Battleground (1949) Van Johnson, John Hodiak. American soldiers fight in the French campaign and the Battle of the Bulge. LIFE IN THE SPIRIT, MOVIE, The Amazing Dr. Catterhouse (1936) Edward G. Robinson, Humphrey Bogart. A psychiatrist takes control of a gang of robbers in order to study the criminal mind. NEWS, CHARISSA, MOVIE (CONTINUED), TONIGHT, Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Mummenschutz, Jimmie Walker, Bill Salyer. CBS LATE MOVIE, McMillan & Wife: Requiem For A Bride (1975) Rock Hudson, Henry Darrow. In an attempt on Mac's life, the bride of a visiting French police inspector is murdered. Her father, a powerful business magnate, applies pressure to have the case solved quickly. (R) FAITH IN THE FAMILY, BIG VALLEY, GREEN ACRES, MOVIE, Charlie Chan in Rio (1941) Sidney Toler, Victor Jory. Charlie is called to South America to solve a mysterious murder. NEWS, EARTH, SEA AND SKY, LIFE OF RILEY, POLICE STORY, World Full Of Hurt! A policewoman in the juvenile squad is attracted to her new partner, an officer with marital problems. Nancy Wilson, Paul Burke guest star. (R) TOMORROW, EARTH, SEA AND SKY, NEWS, MOVIE, A Slight Case Of Murder (1938) Edward G. Robinson, Allen Jenkins. A reformed racketeer is surprised to find a dead body in his country home. TONIGHT, Guest host: Bill Cosby. Guests: Jose Molina, Debbie Reynolds. CBS LATE MOVIE, Columbo: Dead Weight (1971) Peter Falk, Eddie Albert. No body, no weapon and an unstable murder witness complicate the case against America's leading actor hero. (R) GOOD NEWS, BIG VALLEY, MOVIE, Tomb Of Ligeia (1966) Vincent Price, Elisabeth Shoppard. A dead woman attempts to ruin her husband's second marriage by terrorizing his new wife. GREEN ACRES, MOVIE, Slay Rider (1972) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. An Apache who confesses to almost every crime is cleared of murder charges after the real killer is found. PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING, NEWS, DREAM THOMPSON, MOVIE (CONTINUED),

DAYTIME

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE, PTL CLUB, LIAS, YOGA AND YOU, ROSS BAGLEY, NEWS, COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE, NEWS, FARMS AND RANCH, TODAY, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, CBS NEWS, SLAM BANG THEATRE, WRITING FOR A REASON, HECKLE AND JECKLE, WEATHER, NEWS, TODAY, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, IN OUR OWN IMAGE, CAPTAIN KANGAROO, COMEDY CAPERS, BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS, MONKEY MOUSE CLUB, NEWS, TODAY, GOOD MORNING AMERICA, DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, MISTER ROGERS, LITTLE RASCALS, SANFORD AND SON (R), SESAME STREET, TATTLETALES, LEAVE IT TO BEAVER, TOO CLUB, HOLLYWOOD SQUARES, THE PRICE IS RIGHT, THAT GIRL, WHEEL OF FORTUNE, HAPPY DAYS (R), THE F.B.I., Dynasty Of Hate, ELECTRIC COMPANY, KNOCKOUT, FAMILY FEUD, LOVE OF LIFE, VILLA ALEGRE, LIFE IN THE SPIRIT, CBS NEWS, TO SAY THE LEAST, ANDY GRIFFITH, WORD SHOW, ANOTHER HOSPITAL, MEASURE UP, NEW ZOO REVUE, STEPPING OUT WITH HIM, ALL IN THE FAMILY (R), MATTER OF FACT, POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY, FOR RICHER, FOR POORER, EDGE'OF NIGHT, MATCH GAME '78, THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS, MUSIC, LEAVE IT TO BEAVER, BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS, UPDATE.

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS, BEWITCHED, Sam And The Beanstalk - Tabi brings the story of Jack and the Beanstalk to life. AMERICAN STORY, ADAM-12, TO TELL THE TRUTH, MY THREE SONS, ADAM-12, Bottom Of The Bottle - Malloy and Reed break up a barroom hassle, chase speeders and duck shotgun blasts. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT, HOGAN'S HEROES, Hogan uncovers a German plot to assassinate British Prime Minister Winston Churchill. LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE, It's Be Waving As You Drive Away - When Mary's eyesight begins to worsen, Charles takes her to a specialist who informs them it's only a matter of time before she becomes permanently blind. (Part 1 of 2) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN, NEW ZEALAND FOR THE FUN OF IT, GUNSMOKE, Man Called Smith - An outlaw's return to his hometown to claim some hidden loot leads to nothing but trouble. NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC, SPECIAL, New Sacrificial Movies, GUNSMOKE, Charlie Noon - Matt, crossing the desert with prisoner Charlie Noon, is pursued by a band of Comanches. BATTLE LINE, Armhem, GOMER PYLE, Carter's squad has been using every in-squad competition to Hecker, until he comes up with what looks like a sure winner. Gomer! VOICES, DORIS DAY, MOVIE, Sybil (1976) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Sybil and Dr. Wilber continue the exhausting and often frustrating treatment intended to bring Sybil out of the tortured existence of a woman with multiple personalities. CBS MOVIE, The Last Of The Good Guys (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dennis Daugh. When it appears an ailing officer might lose his pension benefits if he can't complete his 20-year hitch, his co-workers enter into an uneasy alliance to cover for him. MY THREE SONS, Goodbye Forever - Eric goes through a trying period when he learns that his best friend is moving away. TOO CLUB, FESTIVAL '78, Evening At Pops: The Espinosa Music by Souza, Handel, Strauss, Orlans and Tchaikovsky is performed by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pope Orchestra, complete with church bells, howlers, fireworks and a view of the Charles River. THREE'S COMPANY, SEVERELY HILLSBILLES, The Clamnetta Entertain! The board chairman of Drysdale's bank is determined to meet the best "f" "fascinated wizard" Jed Clampett. HAVING BABIES, (Premiere) Major guest stars will portray people involved in the emotional experience of childbirth. MOVIE, Slay Rider (1972) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. An Apache who confesses to almost every crime is cleared of murder charges after the real killer is found. PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING, NEWS, DREAM THOMPSON, MOVIE (CONTINUED),

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS, BEWITCHED, Samantha's Yoo Hoo Maid - Endora brings a witch with fading powers to be Samantha's maid. THE GROWING YEARS, TO TELL THE TRUTH, MY THREE SONS, ADAM-12, impersonation! Reed and Malloy work with the Internal Affairs Division when a detective is suspected of a wrongdoing. MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT, HOGAN'S HEROES, A general's attempt to match his widowed sister with Klink threatens Hogan's sabotage project. CHUCK BARRIS, Guest: Ray-Charles, Henry Youngman, Clifton Davis, Patti LaBelle, Jim Slaty, Al Green, Marge Smith and Japs P. Morgan. HAPPY DAYS, Fonda - The Movie Star! Fonda is discovered by a talent scout and is offered a trip to Hollywood for his big screen test and the Fonz agrees, provided Fonda, Potts, Ralph Smith and the Cunningham go with him. INTERFAITH COMMITTEE, SPECIAL, New Sacrificial Movies, GUNSMOKE, Charlie Noon - Matt, crossing the desert with prisoner Charlie Noon, is pursued by a band of Comanches. BATTLE LINE, Armhem, GOMER PYLE, Carter's squad has been using every in-squad competition to Hecker, until he comes up with what looks like a sure winner. Gomer! VOICES, DORIS DAY, MOVIE, Sybil (1976) Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. Sybil and Dr. Wilber continue the exhausting and often frustrating treatment intended to bring Sybil out of the tortured existence of a woman with multiple personalities. CBS MOVIE, The Last Of The Good Guys (Premiere) Robert Culp, Dennis Daugh. When it appears an ailing officer might lose his pension benefits if he can't complete his 20-year hitch, his co-workers enter into an uneasy alliance to cover for him. MY THREE SONS, Goodbye Forever - Eric goes through a trying period when he learns that his best friend is moving away. TOO CLUB, FESTIVAL '78, Evening At Pops: The Espinosa Music by Souza, Handel, Strauss, Orlans and Tchaikovsky is performed by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pope Orchestra, complete with church bells, howlers, fireworks and a view of the Charles River. THREE'S COMPANY, SEVERELY HILLSBILLES, The Clamnetta Entertain! The board chairman of Drysdale's bank is determined to meet the best "f" "fascinated wizard" Jed Clampett. HAVING BABIES, (Premiere) Major guest stars will portray people involved in the emotional experience of childbirth. MOVIE, Slay Rider (1972) Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan. An Apache who confesses to almost every crime is cleared of murder charges after the real killer is found. PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVING, NEWS, DREAM THOMPSON, MOVIE (CONTINUED),

# Armadillos Aid Leprosy Research

AUSTIN - Armadillo meat is considered a delicacy in some parts of the South. However, in the New Orleans area these days a certain amount of caution is being advised in taking and preparing these animals for consumption since the repeated outbreak of a leprosy-like organism in the wild population.

This leprosy-like disease was first discovered in armadillos in the Gulf Coast area around New Orleans in 1974. The mycobacterial agent involved has been found to be the closest yet to that of human leprosy.

Used in research, armadillos inoculated with Mycobacterium leprae (the leprosy-causing organism) develop the disease rapidly, thus providing a much clear picture of its progression. In armadillos the disease becomes terminal within 40 months, although in humans symptoms may not even occur for several years after exposure.

However, the closely related disease which was found in the wild population is not thought to be transmissible to humans.

Mycobacterium leprae is known to be in the Texas coastal area soil and there may be a remote possibility of its occurring in armadillos. However, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports that there have been no known incidences in Texas of armadillos with leprosy or with the leprosy-like disease found in the Louisiana armadillos.

Animals should be healthy and the meat well-cooked before eating. Any with sores or appearing to be sick should be discarded. Additionally, it is advisable to handle any wild animal with care to avoid being scratched or bitten.



# Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoert

anti-hunting element through letters to Congressmen and other representatives.

If we, as sportsmen, will not fight for love of our sport, we have come down to the final rounds, and it is time to fight simply for the love of our wildlife.

W-W

The game and fish regulations hearing scheduled here by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. March 13 at 10 a.m. at the courthouse will offer local sportsmen an opportunity to present their own opinions concerning present game laws and proposals for changes in those laws.

I feel it is important that our local sportsmen speak out once again this year for later-starting and longer-running duck and goose seasons.

Since local sportsmen and landowners began to lobby on this issue in recent years, we have seen some changes in opening and closing dates.

The P&WD has changed its waterfowl season philosophy to permit waterfowl hunting until the latest date allowed by federal guidelines. This change has taken place in recent years, and has allowed local hunters more good wingshooting while the waterfowl are actually in our area in huntable numbers.

While we may never obtain the ideal hunting dates local sportsmen are asking for, such testimony does keep the matter in the minds of those who set the seasons, and we have noted a gradual trend toward later-running waterfowl seasons in recent years. And with those slightly-later seasons have come greater measures of hunter success, particularly for goose hunters.

The slightly-later seasons also help to cut down on the problems of crop depredation, as hunting pressure keeps the birds scattered and prevents concentration on one field, to the exclusion of all others.

And while we are on the subject of game laws, the local hearings may be a good time to call for an end to "dragging" fields with vehicles during pheasant season.

The practice of stretching cables between vehicles and dragging them through fields to flush pheasants while hunters ride and shoot at everything that flies up is somewhat less than sporting at best.

Game wardens and many landowners are becoming increasingly alarmed over this practice, and the hearings will offer an opportunity for those who object to this procedure to make their feelings known.

When you simply ride and shoot, there's not much sport in hunting, and when we do away with the sport, what is the point of going afield?

Restoration Act in 1937, and collections from the tax now exceed \$40 million annually.

The money is prorated to the states on a 75 percent federal and 25 percent state matching basis.

H.R. 9615 fails to acknowledge that P-R supports the restoration of all wildlife.

It is the hunter and fisherman who has demanded protection and provided funds for wildlife research, management and environmental improvement, particularly whenever a fish or wildlife species has become truly scarce.

Dedicated sportsmen have insured the welfare of hundreds of non-game species by financing land acquisition and refuges.

Habitat preservation and improvement, paid for by sportsmen, has insured the survival of numerous songbirds, shorebirds, small mammals, and a vast array of flora and fauna.

No species of wildlife or gamefish in America is endangered today due to sport hunting or fishing.

Yet, the proposed H.R. 9615 would fund conservation programs out of general appropriations.

The federal government would enforce its will over any state wildlife program.

The ultimate insult is that H.R. 9615 assumes that hunting — in any form — is bad for wildlife.

Despite claims to the contrary by bleeding heart "friends of animals," it is the sportsman who is paying for conservation now.

Funds garnered by other organizations go to pay executives and court costs in foolish cases set up to stop the only group which puts its money where its mouth is in the field of conservation — sportsmen.

And if H.R. 9615 is allowed to pass, it is not only sport hunting which will suffer, but America's invaluable wildlife resource.

It is time to sound another protest against the



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Abstracts

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Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.08%
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THROUGH MARCH 15TH

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- SHURFRESH HAM SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH CHICKEN SALAD 8 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
- SHURFRESH POTATO SALAD 12 OZ. CTN. **49¢**
- SHURFRESH PIMENTO OR JALAPENO CHEESE SPREAD 7 1/2 OZ. CTN. **79¢**
- SHURFRESH LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

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# SLICED BACON

## \$1.29

1 LB. PKG.      2 LB. THICK EA. **\$2.57**

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PURE PORK - 2 LB. ROLL - '1.97

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- SHURFINE ASSTD. TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **39¢**
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- SHURFINE - 2 PLY BATHROOM ASSTD. COLORS TISSUE 8 ROLL PKG. **\$1.29**
- HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM - 18" x 25' ROLL SHURFINE FOIL EACH ROLL **69¢**
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- SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 16 OZ. CANS **79¢**
- SHURFINE FANCY TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
- SHURFINE GREEN CUT BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE APPLE BUTTER 28 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- SHURFINE SPINACH 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE FRESH SHELLED BLACKEYES 3 15 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE EARLY HARVEST SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE WHOLE IRISH POTATOES 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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  - SHURFINE TOMATO CATSUP 32 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
  - SHURFINE SALAD DRESSING 32 OZ. JAR **79¢**
  - SHURFINE CRACKERS 2 16 OZ. BOXES **89¢**
  - SHURFINE WAFERS 2 10 OZ. BOXES **69¢**
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SHURFINE PEACHES

# 3 \$1

SHURFINE COFFEE

# \$2.49

- SHURFINE HALFMOON LONGHORN COLBY CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED TOPPING 2 9 OZ. TUB **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE EVAPORATED MILK 3 4 1/2 OZ. CAN **89¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI SPEARS 2 10 OZ. CTNS. **79¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN KRINKLE CUT POTATOES 32 OZ. BAG **79¢**
- SHURFINE SKIN CARE LOTION 16 OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

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## Texas Crops Report

# South Texas Planting Starts; Panhandle Wheat Greening Up

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Warmer temperatures and intervals of sunshine brought South Texas farmers into their fields with planting equipment.

As soil temperatures warmed, farmers began planting corn and grain sorghum in the Rio Grande Valley. Watermelon planting also got underway in Brooks County, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Coastal Bend area farmers also started planting sorghum, and planting of corn is expected to get underway in about 10 days. Early potatoes are being planted in that area, and general land preparation is moving ahead rapidly.

Winter Garden area farmers accelerated land preparation for commercial crops. Southernmost counties of the area have some peach trees blooming despite the cold, and freeze damage has resulted in several areas, added Pfannstiel.

Ranchers and farmers in the western portion of the state are hopeful that needed rains will come soon as planting time arrives. Pastures and ranges, along with small grain crops, are in need of good general rains to most of Extension Districts 2, 6, 7, 13 and the upper part of 12, as well as much of 8, 10 and 14.

In areas with sufficient moisture, oats, wheat and other

small grain crops began perking up in response to warmer daytime temperatures and sunshine.

Soil temperatures across South Texas this week warmed from 10 to 15 degrees, said the National Weather Service. At the four-inch depth, temperatures range from the low 60s across the Rice Belt and Southern Blacklands to the lower 70s in the Valley.

Supplemental feeding of livestock continues heavy in most areas. Hay supplies are about exhausted in some

portions of Central Texas, and stock water supplies are low through that area and into upper portions of District 12.

Reports from District Extension Agents showed the following conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Warmer daytime temperatures melted most snow, which provided beneficial moisture. Wheat fields are beginning to green up, but pastures and ranges remain average to below average. Some cattle losses reported due to cold, wet conditions. Heavy feeding of cattle continues.

Markets up on all classes.

**SOUTH PLAINS:** Moisture is short over entire district. Land preparation is underway in most counties. Irrigated wheat is in fair condition, while dryland wheat is responding to recent moisture. Cattle in fair condition, pastures below average.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** Recent snowfalls throughout the district brought needed moisture, but only four counties report adequate moisture. Small grains responding to warmer daytime temperatures and moisture.

Light greenbug damage noted in two counties. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock continues.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Most counties have adequate moisture, and warmer temperatures should boost small grain growth soon. Pastures remain below average, with little if any grazing available. Livestock are in poor to fair condition as supplemental feeding continues heavy. As weather permits, land preparation continues.

## Cotton Exports Moving Faster

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cotton exports are moving out faster than had been expected, meaning that prospects are improving for cotton farmers in the coming year.

The Agriculture Department said that in the marketing year which runs through July, about five million bales of cotton are now expected to be shipped to foreign buyers, up from 4.7 million bales forecast a month ago.

The 1977 cotton crop was 14.5 million bales against only 10.6 million in 1976. The larger crop, despite an improvement in exports, will mean that cotton reserves will still be the most in some years.

The report said that by Aug. 1, when the new season begins, about 5.8 million bales of cotton will be left over in the stockpile, compared with a forecast of 6.2 million a month ago.

Even so, the 5.8 million bales of cotton left over Aug. 1 will be double the 2.9 million bales carried over last Aug. 1. It also will be the most cotton in the inventory since 1969.

The report did not show any further increase in domestic use

of cotton for 1977-78. It was put at about 6.8 million bales, up slightly from 6.7 million last season, but still well below the 7.3 million bales used by domestic mills two years ago.

In all, total cotton use this season was forecast at 11.8 million bales against 11.5

million in 1976-77.

Department analysts say that there is a chance of a somewhat smaller cotton crop this year. Based on January surveys farmers indicated that they intend to plant 12.6 million acres of upland cotton this spring, about one million fewer

## Saudis Looking To Broiler Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) - Saudi Arabia, looking for new ways to spend its oil money, is interested in developing a broiler-chicken industry in a joint venture with U.S. investors, says the Agriculture Department.

The Saudis' interest in the chicken business was mentioned briefly Monday in a USDA report on foreign trade.

According to the item, a Saudi businessman "who owns a large tract of land" near Riyadh "wishes to establish a poultry enterprise in a joint venture

with a U.S. poultry corporation."

The report said that the project would include hen houses, hatcheries, a slaughterhouse and feed mill. In all, the facility would be capable of processing about 500,000 broilers a month.

The U.S. partner would help develop the enterprise and assist in a "continuing supply of feed" for the birds, the report said.

Anyone interested was advised to contact Habrumman Taysir through the U.S. Liaison Office, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

## Mexican Sheep Purchase Set At 500,000

AUSTIN - The Mexican government has approved purchases of a half million slaughter sheep from Texas and other states for the coming year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

According to a directive from the Mexican director general of Animal Health of Border Stations, the sheep must be shipped through the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) export facilities in Del Rio, Eagle Pass or Laredo. If this directive is not followed, Texas could lose Mexican purchases of 800,000 pounds of beef tripe per month, as well as purchases of purebred cattle, it was pointed out.

"We intend to follow this directive because these shipments are so vital to our producers," Brown said. "However, we hope that private operators will be able to work out agreements with Mexican officials in the future."



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

## Dairy Herd Improvement Program Moving Ahead

COLLEGE STATION - Dairying is big business in Texas, with the volume of milk marketed in the state in 1976 totaling \$350 million. Increased production and slightly higher prices should push the 1977 total well beyond that mark.

"Some of this growth in the dairy business can be attributed to increased emphasis on a dairy herd management system which is the main goal of the Dairy Herd Improvement (DHI) program," believes Dr. Michael Tomaszewski, dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"There has been a rapid increase in the number of herds and cows on the DHI testing program in the past five years. And this growth should continue as dairymen continue to be more and more concerned with improving the management and efficiency of their operations," contends the specialist.

In 1973 there were 263 herds and just over 29,000 cows that completed the testing year. Currently, 388 herds are enrolled in the DHI program and the number of cows has grown to more than 47,000. Milk production is also up. Each cow averaged 12,631 pounds of milk in 1973 compared to the current average of 13,540 pounds.

Of course, feed costs have also gone up over the years. The cost of feed to produce a hundred pounds of milk increased from \$3.25 in 1973 to

\$4.65 this year. Total feed costs per cow increased from \$411 in 1973 to \$631 in 1977.

According to DHI records, the Holstein is by far the dominant dairy breed in Texas, accounting for 334 herds totaling 39,151 cows. There are 4,772 Jerseys in the DHI program, 1,419 Brown Swiss, 747 mixed, 589 Guernsey and 87 Red and White.

As far as individual DHI associations are concerned, Hopkins

County leads in the number of herds in the program with 55, followed by Wise County, 44; Wichita Valley, 41; and Erath County, 40. From a production

standpoint, Archer County has the highest milking average with 15,710 pounds per cow, followed by 15,440 pounds for Austin County; 14,850 pounds for Cooke County; and 14,613 pounds for Dallas County.

## FmHA Seminar for Engineers

Farmers Home Administration will sponsor a seminar for professional engineers and other interested persons on March 23 at the Sheraton-Crest Inn in Austin. Registration will begin March 22, at 4 p.m. with the meeting scheduled to start at 9 a.m. March 23.

Last year FmHA provided loans and grants totaling \$71 million for water and sewer systems and other vital community facilities for rural communities. This was the largest year in funding for FmHA in Texas.

Purpose of this meeting is to inform engineers of the rapid revisions in the Rural Development program administered by Farmers Home Administration and to discuss construction contracts and agreements for

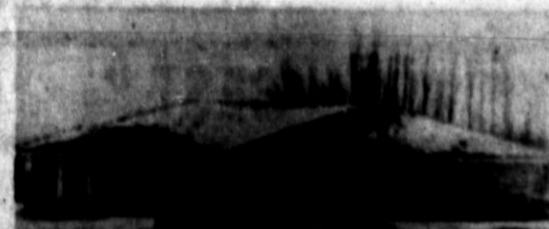
engineering services. The program will also include speakers from plastic pipe industries, material suppliers and representatives of the contractor's association.

Engineers and other interested in attending the seminar should contact Mr. Harold Carter, Community Programs Engineer, Farmers Home Administration, 101 South Main, Temple, Texas 76501, phone 817-774-1401.


Farmers are consumers, too - food and tobacco, clothing, household operation, household furnishings, building materials, autos and auto supplies, and much more are purchased each year by the Texas farm and ranch family.

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**FUEL FROM GRAIN**-Price-depressing oversupplies of grain in Texas and other states are viable sources of fuel alcohol, states Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown. Grain, as well as other agricultural products, could be used to make "agrihol", he suggests.

## Production of "Agrihol" Fuel Could Ease Farm Surpluses

AUSTIN--The federal government should offer private industry incentives to develop facilities for manufacturing fuel alcohol from agricultural products, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has urged.

Brown coined the name "agrihol" for this fuel.

The appeal was made to Secretary James R. Schlesinger of the Department of Energy and to members of the Congressional committees on energy. Representatives of U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have expressed enthusiasm for the project.

"Using our surplus grain stocks to produce agrihol would give farmers an additional market for their crops," he said. "Our figures show that the amount of potential agrihol available from existing Texas grain stock alone would equal the total amount of gasoline and diesel fuel consumed by U.S. farmers and ranchers last year. Two and a half gallons of agrihol can be processed from a bushel of wheat."

Brown noted that research has shown agrihol can be produced from almost any readily available substance containing carbon, including rice, potatoes, sugarcane - even cactus and municipal garbage.

Agrihol is clean-burning and can be produced from renewable resources, unlike coal and petroleum, he said. In addition, an agrihol industry would increase the number of available jobs and reduce U.S. consumption of foreign oil.

## Farm Profits Eaten Away By Inflation

AUSTIN--Even though farm prices had risen two percent as of Jan. 15, inflation caused profits to remain at a standstill, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

According to reports issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, prices received for major Texas crops and livestock averaged a two-percent jump in January. "But the report also indicated a two-percent increase that U.S. producers had to pay for commodities, services, interest, taxes and wage rates," Brown added.

"There is certainly no room for profit there," he commented.

## Ag Agency Fights Colorful Attempts by Food Smugglers

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government agency that tries to keep foreign insects, plant diseases and other pests out of the United States says smugglers come in all shapes and sizes.

Take the mango smuggler, says the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"He looks like the man next door," the Agriculture Department agency said. "All he

seems to be bringing in illegally is an odd souvenir from his summer vacation."

But mangoes are among the many fruits and other agricultural products that are prohibited from entering the mainland United States because they can carry plant diseases or animal diseases that could be harmful to crops and livestock.

The agency said that one traveler returning from Hawaii

brought along two sacks of seaweed. A USDA inspector found 10 ripe mangoes tangled in the seaweed. Another traveler returning to Miami from Jamaica had eight mangoes sewn into the lining of her large purse.

But officials said the all-time smuggling attempt, in their view, was a traveler returning to Miami from Spain. He tried to bring in Spanish sausages,

forbidden because of the risk of introducing foreign animal diseases. Here's the way the agency explained it:

"Inspectors first found that the traveler's bagful of commercially packed and sealed cans of olive oil, tuna fish and oysters in fact contained forbidden sausage.

"More sausage was hidden in the lining of the traveler's suitcases, stuffed into the toes

of his shoes, rolled up in his socks, and sewn into the linings and pockets of the arms and legs of his pants and coats.

"His crowning achievement as a would-be smuggler was a

belt designed to be worn under his clothes. From it dangled 15 pounds of sausage hanging in two chains down the legs of the pants he wore.

"Altogether 55 pounds of sausage were confiscated."

## ASA Wants Pesticides

ROSELAND, ARK. - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) should grant immediate specific exemption for farmers to use Ferriamicide to

control imported fire ants in nine southern states. The American Soybean Association (ASA) has asked EPA to give such an exemption to farmers in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

"ASA believes there is the potential of severe economic losses for Southern soybean farmers if this insect is not controlled," said Nick Rose, ASA president. "Potential

production loss in these nine states last year was over \$94.6 million. Other losses don't show up in this estimate. Combine headers are damaged driving over ant hills, and farmers lose valuable harvest time. Soybeans from infested fields are docked for higher foreign matter and mechanical damage," said Rose.

## Cottonseed Picker Tested at Tech

LUBBOCK - A cottonseed picking machine in the developmental stage may be the answer for processors in selecting high-quality cottonseed.

The machine, called the MSS-110 Seed Quality Analyzer, was developed by Agro-Sciences, Inc., to quickly evaluate many species of seed and eliminate lengthy quality testing.

Dr. Norman W. Hopper of Texas Tech University's Plant and Soil Science Department is testing the machine at the request of the manufacturer and the cottonseed industry. The Plains Cotton Growers and the American Cottonseed Delinting Association are funding the research.

Hopper said he is optimistic about the machine, but will test

its accuracy and weather fuzzy seeds test as well as diluted seeds.

The MSS-110 can aid cottonseed processors, if it proves reliable, because they need a quick, accurate and economical means of evaluating seed quality while it is still on the truck, he said.

Hopper hopes the machine will test, within 10 to 20 minutes, a random sample of any seed lot and determine quality. If it is high quality, the seed is kept to be delinted, treated with insecticide and returned to the farmer for planting. Low-quality seed can be sent to the oil mill for processing into meal and oil.

The MSS-110 works on the principle of the electrical

conductivity of the seed. Theoretically, seeds of low quality have higher levels of electrical conductivity than high-quality ones.

Although several reports have indicated that conductivity might be an accurate evaluator of quality, Hopper said no researchers have adequately tested the theory.

Cottonseed samples are first soaked in pure water for three to five minutes. The water-soaked seeds are then run through the MSS-110 and tested individually for electrical conductivity.

Hopper said many laboratory tests must be run before a definite evaluation can be made. Tested seeds are then germinated to test the accuracy of the machine's evaluation.

The non-delinted seeds might cause a problem in accuracy, he said. The lint or fuzz may cause the seeds to have high electrical conductivity, negating the machine's evaluation. Seed samples may have to be delinted before testing, Hopper said. This adds only a few minutes to the overall time.

He expects to complete the first phase of the research by the end of October.

Giraffes were prevalent in Europe and Asia as well as in Africa 15 million years ago, says National Geographic. Early hunters killed the animals for their meat and hides and the giraffes disappeared everywhere but Africa, where they now live mainly in protected preserves.

## Law Forbids State To Use Foreign Meat

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reminded state purchasing agents not to "inadvertently break the law by purchasing imported meats."

This came as a result of complaints that certain schools were not in compliance with the law, which was passed in 1975, Brown said.

All levels of schools, hospitals and prisons are restricted by state law from purchasing imported meats, as are institutions supported by local and county governments.

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FOR  
**GRAHAM (home) Flows**  
**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 Trotsen  
Phone Days 806-238-1614  
Evening/Nights 806-247-3884  
Frisco.  
2-12-tfc

**FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE**  
4-ROW John Deere potato  
planter, like new. Used only 2  
years. All sprockets go with it.  
Is kept in barn for protection.  
Call 364-1706.  
2-173-8c

**WANT to sell land or farm equipment??**  
Free appraisal.  
**WALLING AUCTIONEERS and Real Estate** 364-0660.  
5-2-175-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater  
pump complete. 1/2 new price.  
Good condition. Old F-20  
Farmall Tractor, fair condition.  
Call Ivan Block 364-0296.  
5-2-150-tfc

V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel  
buildings, grain storage bins,  
augers. Western AG 364-1266.  
East Hwy 60 Hereford.  
2-136-tfc

## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

**WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS**  
**WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE**  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

**NEW & USED CARS**  
now for sale at  
**STAGNER ORSBORN**  
**BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.  
3-8-tfc

1977 GMC ton Van with three  
removeable seats, red and white  
\$7900. Phone 364-4553 days;  
364-5186 Sunday and evenings.  
5-3-175-tfc

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado  
Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117  
or 289-5685.  
3-140-tfc

For sale: '68 Chevrolet Caprice.  
Unusually good condition. Call  
578-4377.  
5-3-175-2c

**We represent Allstate, the "Good Hands" companies.**



For years, you've seen and  
heard about Allstate through  
their advertising. Now,  
"Good Hands" insurance  
and service are available  
right here at our  
agency. We offer All-  
state's full line of top quality  
products for your home,  
your car, your boat, and  
business, too.  
Call or come in, let's  
compare. Whatever your  
needs, chances are we can  
work out a plan for you.

**Lone Star Agency**

## FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Dolan



Used 1977 Dodge Van,  
Sportsman model. Chrome  
wheels, steel belted radial tires,  
9 passenger with captain seats,  
sunroof, cruise control, front  
and rear air and heat. Call Virgil  
or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or  
647-2159.  
5-3-166-tfc

1972 Audi 100LS 4 Dr., 4  
speed, air conditioning, Michel-  
lin tires, 25 m.p.g. highway.  
\$1895.00. 364-7144.  
3-173-5p

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Like new, 1974 Buick Lasabre 4  
dr. hardtop. New radial tires,  
completely loaded, excellent  
condition. \$2,100. Call 364-2968  
after 5 p.m.  
3-173-tfc

1975 Kawasaki 175. On and off  
road \$450. Call after 5:30  
364-4603.  
3-171-5c

For sale: 1968 GMC 1/2 ton  
pickup, new engine, new paint  
job \$1250. Phone 364-4553 days  
or 364-5186 Sunday and  
evenings.  
5-3-175-tfc

1977 Buick Lasabre Custom 2  
door, V8, power steering, power  
brakes, air conditioning, AM-  
FM stereo tape. Two tone silver  
with red velour interior. Less  
than 13,000 miles. This car  
belongs to a local pastor, has  
had nothing but tender loving  
care. Good gas mileage. Must  
see to appreciate. Call 364-0745,  
can be seen at 138 Liveoak.  
3-171-tfc

In good condition. 1974 Ford  
Torino Country Squire Station-  
wagon. Low mileage. Fully  
loaded. Installment Loan Dept.  
FNB. 364-2435.  
3-171-tfc

1975 Ford pickup located at  
Cantu Mobil. Call 289-5812.  
F-S-154-tfc

For sale: 1971 Ranchero. Only  
45,000 miles. Price \$1500. L.W.  
Tooley, 258-7269.  
3-171-tfc

Driven by a little old lady. 1968  
Pontiac Catalina. Low mileage.  
New tires. One owner. Call  
364-3211.  
3-175-tfc

1974 Cutlass Supreme Olds. 2  
tone turquoise and white; white  
vinyl interior, new Michelin  
tires, bucket seats. \$3250.  
Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186  
Sunday and evenings.  
5-3-175-tfc

For sale: 1969 International  
(2010 Series) Truck. 496 engine  
(power divider). Good rubber.  
10 speed Road Ranger Trans-  
mission. Complete new over-  
haul, \$8500. Phone 364-4553  
days or 364-5186 Sundays and  
evenings.  
5-3-175-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe.  
Low mileage, loaded, immacu-  
late. 1975 Vega wagon, low  
mileage, still in warranty. Call  
364-7718 after 5 p.m.  
W-S-132-tfc

1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 400  
engine, p.s., p.b., dual gas  
tanks, radial tires. 364-6087.  
3-156-tfc

1977 Dodge Colt Stationwagon.  
Small equity and take up  
payments. Phone 647-3526  
Dimmitt.  
3-171-5p

**MILBURN MOTOR Company**  
We pay cash for Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-33-tfc

## 3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

1972 Semi self contained  
Hi-Plains Travel Trailer. 16 ft.  
Sleeps 6. Firm \$1600.00.  
364-4436.  
JA-170-10c

Good used fiberglass pickup  
topper for LWB, \$200. Phone  
364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday  
and evenings.  
5-3A-175-tfc

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Concord 35x8  
House trailer. \$1200. Phone  
364-4553 days or 364-5186  
Sunday and evenings.  
5-4A-175-tfc

For sale: 3 bedroom house (1344  
sq. ft.) to be moved, Hereford  
vicinity. 364-2841.  
4-164-tfc

**TWO LOTS FOR SALE.**  
Excellent for MOBILE HOMES,  
DUPLX, FAMILY HOME.  
Spacious with 200 feet depth.  
Call 364-6383 for showing.  
4-174-2c

**WANTED:** Land for potatoes.  
Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-  
4025 or 364-0164.  
4-153-tfc

Older home on business zoned  
lot. Call 364-0178.  
4-174-5c

**OWNER TRANSFERRED:** North-  
west area. Four bedroom, 2  
baths, fireplace, 1750 sq. ft.  
plus double garage and new  
storage house. \$49,000. 364-  
1948 after 5 p.m. or weekends.  
4-170-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Very nice 3 bedroom plus  
basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft.  
Lots of closets and storage.  
Formal dining room, carpeted  
and draped. Newly redecorated.  
Apartment in back attached to  
double garage. Call 364-2100 for  
appointment.  
4-130-tfc

For sale: 3 bedroom house (1344  
sq. ft.) to be moved, Hereford  
vicinity. \$15,000.00 364-2841.  
4-164-tfc

**SPECIAL**  
Five bedroom home, large  
fenced corner lot. Close to  
schools. Call 364-4192 for  
details or appointment.  
4-173-5p

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
2 bedroom, stucco house in  
quiet, older neighborhood.  
House has 2 full baths with  
utility room wired for washer  
and dryer. Attached 2 car  
garage. Large fenced back yard.  
Rents for \$200 month excluding  
garage and utilities. Shown by  
appointment only. 364-5354.  
4-Th-S-168-tfc

**SMALL ACRES.** 3 acres  
and up. Low down payment,  
easy terms, low interest. Gene  
Campbell, Owner, Realtor.  
364-0555.  
5-W-4-160-tfc

**FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3**  
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car  
garage, fireplace, refrigerated  
air, beam ceiling, beautiful  
cabinets, large lot. Call  
364-1677 or 364-8373.  
5-4-165-tfc

Lots 122 and 123 in center  
section of Rest Lawn Memorial  
Park Cemetery of Hereford.  
289-5510.  
Th-S-4-173-2c

**NORTHWEST**  
3 bedroom brick home 2 baths,  
large living room, den, two  
fireplaces, double car garage,  
sprinkler system. This home has  
been completely redecorated  
inside and out. Call for details.  
416 AVENUE E  
Sharp 3 bedroom. Fully  
carpeted, central heat, low  
down payment. Payments like  
rent. Owner will consider  
trading for equity in small  
house.  
704 EAST 3RD  
2 bedrooms, immediate  
position. Call for details.  
5-ACRE TRACTS  
We still have a few 5 acre tracts  
available for 10 percent down.  
LOT ON HIGHWAY 385  
88.71 feet located next door  
north of A to Z Tire, Price  
\$22,000.00.  
Call us for any and all of your  
farm and ranch needs.  
**HAMBLY REAL ESTATE**  
1/2 mile south of underpass on  
South Hwy. 385  
Office 364-3566  
364-1534  
Gould Hamby 364-1037  
Calvin Edwards 5-4-111-tfc

Trailer space for rent near  
schools. 364-6178.  
5-104-tfc

**NOW LEASING - 2 and 3**  
bedroom apartments. Call  
364-2222.  
5-58-tfc

Office space for rent. 45 Real  
Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean  
at 364-8290.  
5-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished  
trailer houses. Couples or  
singles. Deposit required, no  
pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COU-  
NTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.  
5-157-tfc

**MOBILE Homes and mobile**  
home lots for rent. Call  
357-2552.  
5-226-tfc

**FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft.**  
of excellent office space in  
Hereford's newest office build-  
ing. Call 364-2232.  
5-77-tfc

**OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
Downtown, fronts on a parking  
lot. Extra nice and coffee room.  
Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.  
5-109-tfc

**BUILDING FOR RENT:** Next  
building North of New Holland  
on South 385. \$500.00 month or  
will sell for \$60,000. Sam  
Nunnally, 364-4298 night or  
day.  
5-162-29p

**WANT ADS**  
GET RESULTS

Owner would consider trade of 1800 acres of irrigated land with  
7 good 8" irrigation wells, 4 pivot electric sprinkler systems, facil-  
ties to handle 1000 head of cattle, all in cultivation, for grass land.

**THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE**

**Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE**  
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442  
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225  
Bill Struve 364-6396  
Hilrey L. Aven 364-1303

**COUNTRY HOME** for sale by  
owner 1 1/2 miles west on Park  
Avenue. 4 bedrooms paneled  
den, 2 1/2 baths, central heat, air.  
Separate house for office or  
apartment. \$53,000. Week days  
364-4602. Evenings and week-  
end by appointment only  
364-2788.  
4-175-5c

**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNERS**  
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, fully  
carpeted, draped, 2 car garage,  
central air & heat! A nice lawn,  
and brick patio with awning and  
many other extras.  
CALL 364-3217  
after 5:30 p.m.

**4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 14x80  
three bedroom, 2 bath mobile  
home, carpeted. Very good  
condition. Phone 364-8425.  
4A-167-22c

## 5. FOR RENT

**FOR LEASE:** Available April 1.  
Gun shop building, 715 South 25  
Mile Ave. Living quarters  
included. 364-1111.  
5-174-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath home,  
fenced yard, garage. \$250.00.  
Deposit required. 364-7606  
nights.  
5-174-tfc

Mobile home for rent. Deposit  
required. Call 364-6178 after  
6:00 p.m.  
5-175-tfc

For lease: Best location in  
Hereford! One block from  
intersection, Hwy 60 and 385.  
Over 5200 sq. ft. Carpet and  
paneled front, overhead door in  
rear, also cold room. High  
exposure, heavy traffic, easy  
access. Call 364-1251 Griffin  
Real Estate.  
S-F-S-135-tfc

Trailer space for rent near  
schools. 364-6178.  
5-104-tfc

**NOW LEASING - 2 and 3**  
bedroom apartments. Call  
364-2222.  
5-58-tfc

Office space for rent. 45 Real  
Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean  
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5-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished  
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NTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.  
5-157-tfc

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home lots for rent. Call  
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5-226-tfc

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**Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE**  
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442  
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225



**To 3 Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand**

**Today In History**

**By The Associated Press**  
 Today is Sunday, March 5, the 64th day of 1978. There are 301 days left in the year.  
 Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1770, there was a clash between British soldiers and a crowd in Boston. The incident became known as the "Boston Massacre" and hastened the American Revolution.  
 On this date:  
 In 1766, the Spanish took possession of New Orleans from the French.  
 In 1798, French forces occupied Bern, Switzerland.  
 In 1849, Zachary Taylor was inaugurated as the 12th president.  
 In 1868, the Senate was organized into a court of impeachment to decide on charges against President Andrew Johnson.  
 In 1877, the 19th president Rutherford Hayes, was inaugurated.  
 In 1953, Soviet Premier Josef Stalin died in Moscow after 29 years in power.  
 Ten years ago: Sixty-two people were killed when an Air France jetliner crashed into a mountain on the island of Guadeloupe.  
 Five years ago: Sixty people died when two London-bound Spanish jetliners collided over western France. One plane crashed the other made a safe emergency landing.  
 One year ago: President Carter spent two hours answering phoned-in questions on a national broadcast.  
 Today's birthday: Actor Rex Harrison is 70 years old. The conductor of the Cleveland orchestra, Lorin Maazel, is 48.  
 Thought for today: In a system of justice that puts one adversary against another to find the truth, there will always be conflict - Richard Nixon.

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 2 bedroom, stucco house in quiet, older neighborhood. House has 2 full baths with utility room wired for washer and dryer. Rents for \$200.00 month excluding garage and utilities. Shown by appointment only. 364-5354.  
 5-Th-S-168-tfc

For rent: 25x50 business building for retail or office space. Refrigerated heat and air-carpeted. 220 N. 25 Mile Avenue, phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sundays and evenings.  
 S-S-175-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** In the Hereford area, 1100 acre irrigated farm. 700 acres of alfalfa, under pivot; balance in corn, grain sorghum, wheat, etc. Call Western Farm Management Company, (806) 655-2571.  
 S-175-1c

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY**  
 Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610.  
 S-175-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.  
 Office-415 North Main  
 Phone-364-1483  
 Home-364-3937  
 S-S-28-tfc

Apartments available NOW. Sugarland Quads. Call 364-7361.  
 S-142-tfc

**6. WANTED**  
 I would like to rent irrigated land from 160 to 1280 acres on unusual rent basis. 364-2198 until 10 p.m.  
 6-166-10c

**WANTED:** 12x50 or 12x60 ft. mobile home in good condition. 357-2552. James or Doris Dobbs, Summerfield.  
 6-197-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:**  
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
 Spangler's Diamonds  
 Sugarland Mall  
 Phone 364-0070  
 6-48-tfc

**WANTED:** Land for potatoes. Call Weldon Brinkman, 364-4025 or 364-0164.  
 6-153-tfc

**Wanted:** Cats. Any Type. Call 276-5210.  
 6-172-5c

**WANTED:** Graze out wheat. Call 364-5905.  
 6-169-tfc

We buy old newspapers. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL.** 1/2 miles North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.  
 6-162-tfc

**Wanted:** Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117.  
 6-162-tfc

**7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**  
 Major companies seeking employees in following: Sales; Sales/Service; Mgr. Trainees; Truckers; Secretaries; Bookkeepers; Typists; P.S. Some trainees key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79410. 806/793-2535.  
 7-175-1c

If you're on city delivery and miss **THE BRAND**, Call 364-2836 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

**8. HELP WANTED**  
**WANTED: SUBSCRIBERS**  
 TO **HEREFORD BRAND**  
 CALL **364-2836**  
 For Home or Mail Delivery

We're looking for an all around country qualified jack of all trades maintenance man. Salary? You tell us. Call Garth Merrick at Hereford Bi-Products. 364-0951.  
 8-174-tfc

**Wanted:**  
 Sales Manager for Zimmatic Self Propelled Pivotal Sprinklers for Guyton, Oklahoma and surrounding areas. Experience in sprinkler and underground irrigation pipe would be helpful but will train the right party. Good pay, transportation furnished, insurance paid and other benefits for qualified person. Must be able to supervise sales force and other detailed work.  
 Please call or send resume to E.W. Felty, Hi-Plains Irrigation Pipe Co., Inc. P.O. Box 1201, Guyton, Oklahoma 73942, or phone 405-338-6285.  
 8-168-10c

Opportunity for good earnings - be your own boss, pick your own hours. Call 806/364-1443.  
 8-171-5c

Good opportunity to earn extra money, be your own boss. For appointment call 806/364-8408 evenings.  
 8-171-15c

Bookkeeper: General office skills. Salary based on experience. 5 day week. Send resume in care of Box 1692, Hereford, Texas 79045.  
 8-173-tfc

Mill manager position available. Must have 4 years experience in the following areas. Purchasing of parts, expense in production cost, hiring and management of people, inventory of commodities, processing of feed, blueprints of mechanical and electrical to include reading and ability to communicate with fabricators, grain and grading standards, mathematics and medication of cattle. Send resume to Box 673-BF, Hereford, Texas 79045.  
 8-173-10c

**HELP WANTED.** Experienced person in filing personal insurance claims. Apply Hereford Clinic.  
 8-173-5c

**XIT FARMS DALHART, TEXAS**  
 Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators. Make appointment by calling 806-377-6262 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
 8-174-tfc

**CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS**  
**ROUTE SALESMAN OPPORTUNITY**  
 Good job with benefits now open for immediate employment. Permanent Hereford position, 6-day week. Employee group life and hospitalization plan. Profit sharing, vacation. Liberal earnings not limited by hourly or monthly salary. Contact at once: **Clovelake Dairy Foods 293-1368 Pahrview 8-48**

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Please apply in person. Equal Opportunity Employer.  
 8-174-10c

**9. SITUATIONS WANTED**  
 State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER**  
 6 months through 8 years After school care available  
 Phone 364-1293  
 Th-S-9-70-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.  
 S-9-165-tfc

**CUSTOM FARMING**  
 All types tilings. Call Dwight Shirley, 364-6087.  
 S-9-7-tfc

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references. Reasonable. Will hang foil. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396.  
 11-78-tfc

**KELLY ELECTRIC**  
 Virgil Kelly  
 Electric Contractors  
 Residential-Commercial  
 All bids & wiring competitive  
 Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929  
 P.O. BOX 80  
 11-15-tfc

**Hereford Lions Club**  
 meets each Wednesday  
 12 noon, at the **COMMUNITY CENTER**  
 18-48c

**EVENING LIONS CLUB**  
 meets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Like to join a small progressive civic club? Call Sec. - Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m.

**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 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**  
 10-1-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**  
**C.R. CAPERTON & SONS** Dirt & Paving Co. Blade work, dirt work, sand, caliche, asphalt paving, driveways, streets, roads, parking lots. Call 364-4244 or 364-0937.  
 11-154-22c

**B.L. JONES**  
 Concrete Construction  
 Residential-Commercial  
 Industrial  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
 Quality Workmanship.  
 Lynn Jones  
 364-6617  
 11-124-tfc

**FRANK WESTER**  
**CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
 107 BRADLEY  
 Residential-Commercial  
 Turnkey Job  
 Straight Finish  
**PHONE 364-5169**  
 11-210-tfc

**HIDDLE'S WELDING**  
 364-2263  
 General Welding & Repair  
 Service Portable Rig or Shop  
 Location  
 8-17-47-tfc

**PICK UP** Junk cars free. 364-3777.  
 11-144-tfc

**Lewis McCaistian**  
**LAWN SPRINKLERS**  
 Complete installation, free estimate  
 Licensed and bonded  
 Call 364-4311 after 4 p.m.  
 11-164-22c

**TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY**  
 Black & White & Color  
 364-5077  
 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
 Closed Sundays & Holidays  
 Gary & Peggy Betts  
 709 Semmler  
 11-136-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO**  
**DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
**TAILWATER PIT CLEANING**  
**LOADER DOZER**  
 Phone 364-2322  
 Mobile Phone 374-4741  
 11-136-tfc

**DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed?** Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.  
 11-78-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
 sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**  
 Phone 364-2308.  
 Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
 Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.  
 S-11-98-tfc

**TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming.** C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.  
 S-11-150-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
**AL GAMEZ**  
 228-Avenue A  
 Phone 364-4236  
 S-11-16-tfc

**SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair.** All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.  
 S-11-145-tfc

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR**  
**BUILDING - PAINTING**  
 Alvis Jolly  
 243 Fir. Phone 364-1917.  
 Hereford, Texas 79045  
 S-11-165-5p

**YARD THATCHING SERVICE**  
 Thatch now for a healthy green yard. Call 364-1080.  
 Th-S-11-173-2c  
 W-S-11-177-2c

A large variety of AKC puppies available at the **PET STOP**, Sugarland Mall. Professional grooming by appointment. 364-7313.  
 Th-S-11-173-tfc

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
 Have your house insulated  
 For free estimate call  
**A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996**  
**J's Insulation, 364-7161.**  
 11-173-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
 New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
 We buy scrap iron & Metal  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
 We buy scrap iron & Metal.  
 Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0500  
 Nites - 4009 or 0075  
 S-11-2-40-tfc

**ROTOR TILLING** yards and gardens. Call Robert Betman, 289-5500 or 364-3841.  
 S-11-27-tfc

**COMPLETE Turn Key Installation**  
 of Pumps and Gear Drives  
**Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.**  
 Sales & Service  
**HEREFORD 364-6860**  
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**ROWLAND STABLES**  
 We cater to good horses  
 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses.  
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**AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
 General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.  
 Fast expert service on all major brands.  
 Doug Barker, Technician  
**TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.**  
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**GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.**  
 Larry Granado - 712 Stanton  
 "Industrial" Commercial  
 "Residential" Agriculture  
 Licensed, bonded & insured  
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 11-66-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
 Simmental and Red Poll Bulls.  
 Call 289-5510  
 Th-S-12-173-2c

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
**FOUND:** Set of keys in black leather case. Found in street at Third and Roosevelt Streets. Claim at Hereford Brand.  
 13-170-tfc

**TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**  
 K's Antiques, Hiway 87, Tulia. New items. Open daily after 5, Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sunday, 1 p.m. - 6 p.m.  
 W-Th-F-1-162-9c

**14: CARD OF THANKS**  
 I want to express my deep appreciation for those who visited me, sent flowers, cards, and remembered me in their prayers during my recent stay in the hospital. Especially do I thank the doctors, nurses and auxiliary ladies at the hospital for their help and interest.  
 Cecil Oglesby  
 14-175-1p

**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
 Deaf Smith County Commissioners will open bids at 10 a.m. in the court house on March 13, 1978 for a new pickup for Precinct 3. Specifications may be picked up at 242 East 3rd, Hereford. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.  
 173-6c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF JOE HELLMAN DECEASED**  
**LEO J. HELLMAN**, whose address is 106 Avenue B,  
 Hereford, Texas 79045, was by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Joe Hellman, deceased, on the 14th day of February, 1978, in a proceeding had in said Court, being Cause No. 2768, styled "In The Matter of the Estate of Joe Hellman, Deceased."  
 All persons having claims against said estate should duly present them to the Independent Executor at the above address.

Hereford, Texas 79045, was by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, duly appointed Independent Executor of the Estate of Joe Hellman, deceased, on the 14th day of February, 1978, in a proceeding had in said Court, being Cause No. 2768, styled "In The Matter of the Estate of Joe Hellman, Deceased."  
 All persons having claims against said estate should duly present them to the Independent Executor at the above address.  
**LEO HELLMAN**, Independent Executor of the Estate of Joe Hellman, Deceased  
 175-1c

**HOUSES FOR SALE**  
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft. This home has everything including new custom drapes. #4074

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to downtown, only \$15,000.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price. **ACRAGES**  
 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.  
 80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford, \$12,000.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement #4046

We need your listings  
 Two irrigated VA tracts close to town.

**LAND**  
 2085 acres in Bailey County. 10 center pivot sprinklers. Good "B" water. 1000 head feed yard with scales. All on highway. Two new homes. Priced \$750 per acre.

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/2 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More  
 Check with us today  
**CARTER REAL ESTATE**  
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
 Wayne Cartel 364-8944  
 Honey Bolt 364-5344  
 W-8-111-48

**Would you help this kid?**  
 When the time comes in British Creek, West Virginia, a lot of people search for the Red Cross. Every year, the Red Cross sends a Red Cross volunteer to the town of British Creek, West Virginia, to help the people there. The Red Cross is a great organization that helps people in need. If you can help, please contact the Red Cross at 1-800-552-3033.

**Red Cross is counting on you.**

**"The last miracle I did was the 1969 Mets. Before that I think you have to go back to the Red Sea. That was a beauty."**  
**"Oh, God!"**  
 OPEN 7:15  
 SHOW 7:30  
**STAR**

**refco**  
 For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, Ph. 364-6871  
**STEVE & DAN McWHORTER**

LOCAL CASH GRAIN		GRAIN		LIVESTOCK	
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade	High Low Open Cls	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	High Low Open Cls	CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	High Low Open Cls
WHEAT (5000)	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	WHEAT (5000)	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	WHEAT (5000)	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jan	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Mar	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	May	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Jul	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
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Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Sep	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75
Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.75	Nov	2.80 2.75 2.80 2.		



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

**Round Steak**

**\$1.39**  
LB.

CENTER SLICED BEEF ROUND



FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNIC WHOLE

**Pork Roast**

**79¢**  
LB.

6 TO 8 LBS. AVG.

PORK SHOULDER Arm Roast.....LB. **99¢**

PORK SHOULDER Arm Steaks **\$1.09**  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE Link Sausage **\$1.39**  
12-OZ. PKG.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.69**  
Round Steak BONELESS BEEF ROUNDS... LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.89**  
Round Steak TOP ROUND BONELESS... LB.

OSCAR MAYER Sliced Bologna **\$1.19**  
MEAT, BEEF OR THIN SLICED 12-OZ. PKG.

FRESH WATER Cattfish Steaks **98¢**  
2 TO 4-OZ. AVG. LB.

SLICED Slab Bacon **\$1.09**  
HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK LB.



**WIN UP TO \$1000.**  
**IN CASH PRIZES!**

ODDS CHART as of Feb. 25, 1978.  
Scheduled Termination Date of this Promotion is May 21, 1978.

AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS	AMOUNT	ODDS
\$1,000.00	25	1 in 122,804	1 in 13,361	1 in 4,723	
100.00	143	1 in 15,579	1 in 1,840	1 in 587	
10.00	360	1 in 7,875	1 in 950	1 in 295	
5.00	827	1 in 3,814	1 in 457	1 in 146	
2.00	2,844	1 in 983	1 in 124	1 in 38	
1.00	10,866	1 in 390	1 in 48	1 in 15	
TOTAL	23,220	1 in 122	1 in 15	1 in 15	

ALL GRINDS **Folger's Coffee**  
1-LB. CAN **2.98**

COLUMBINE CUT **Green Beans**  
16-OZ. CANS **1.05**

MILE HIGH WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn**  
16-OZ. CANS **1.48**

CAMELOT **Flour**  
LB. BAG **548¢**

FAIRMONT BARS **Ice Cream... 69¢**  
6-PK. CTN.

DEL MONTE WHOLE **Green Beans** 2 16-OZ. CANS **69¢**

HUNT'S HALVES OR SLICES **Peaches** 2 16-OZ. CANS **49¢**

TENDER VITTLES **Cat Food** 12-OZ. BOX **58¢**

FRESH DAIRY **Margarine**  
CHIFFON WHIPPED 16-OZ. TUB **59¢**

VIVA **Towels** JUMBO ROLL **58¢** DETERGENT **Bold 3** 84-OZ. BOX **2.209**

CAMELOT **Buttermilk** 1/2-GAL. CTN. **68¢** MEL-O-CRUST SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 8 8-OZ. CANS **1.00**

Fresh Produce **Tomatoes**  
RED RIPE SALAD PKG. OF 4 **49¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE **Avocados** 3 FOR **\$1.00**  
CRISP SOLID HEADS **Cabbage** LB. **17¢**  
CALIFORNIA **Lemons** 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS **Glazed Donuts**  
EVER FRESH 14-OZ. BOX **64¢**

MEADOWDALE **Steak Fries** 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 6, 1978 THRU MARCH 8, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SUNDAY  
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

**WE GIVE Double Stamps** EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Gunn Bros. **Ideal FOOD STORES**

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

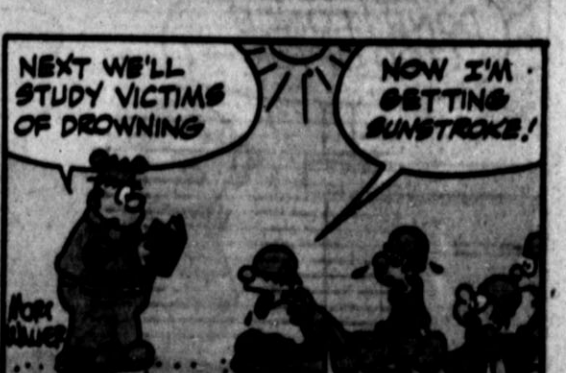
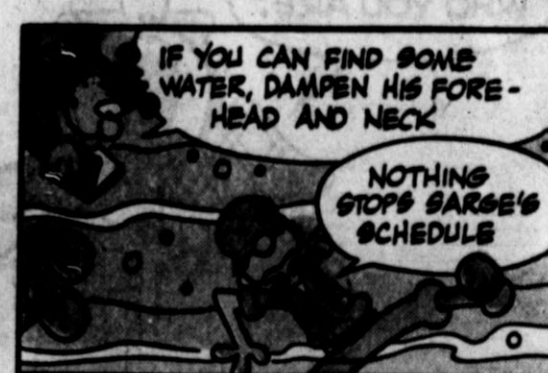
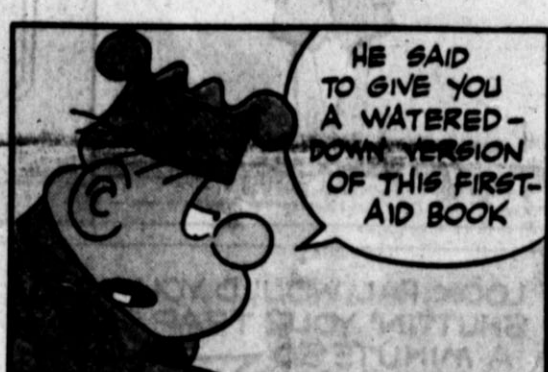
# COMICS

## PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol'  
Charlie Brown"  
by Schulz

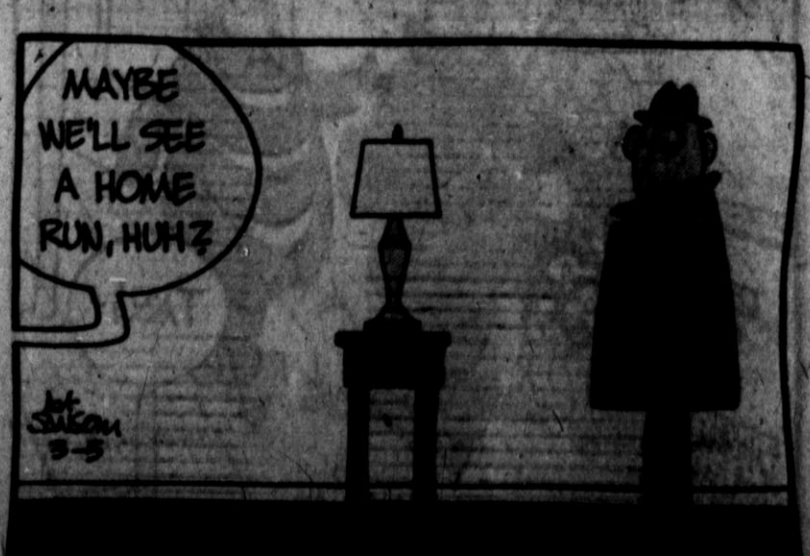


beatle  
by mort walker



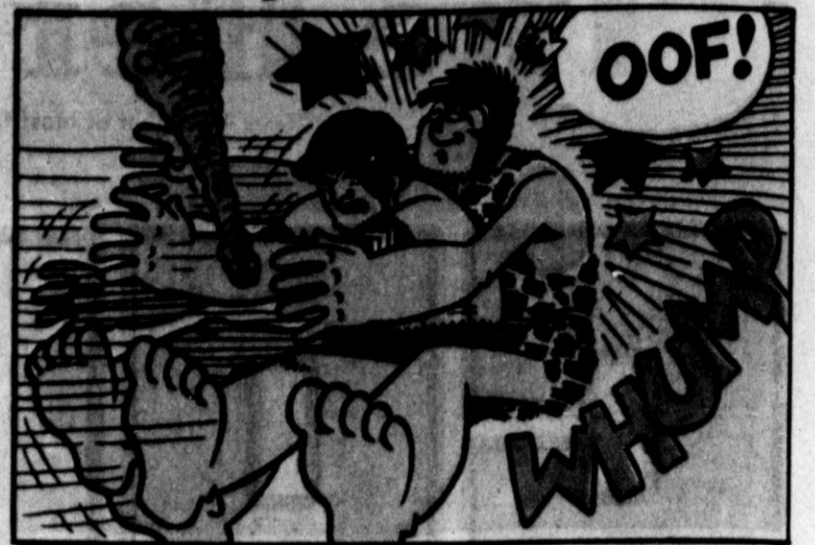
## BORN LOSER.

by Art Sansom



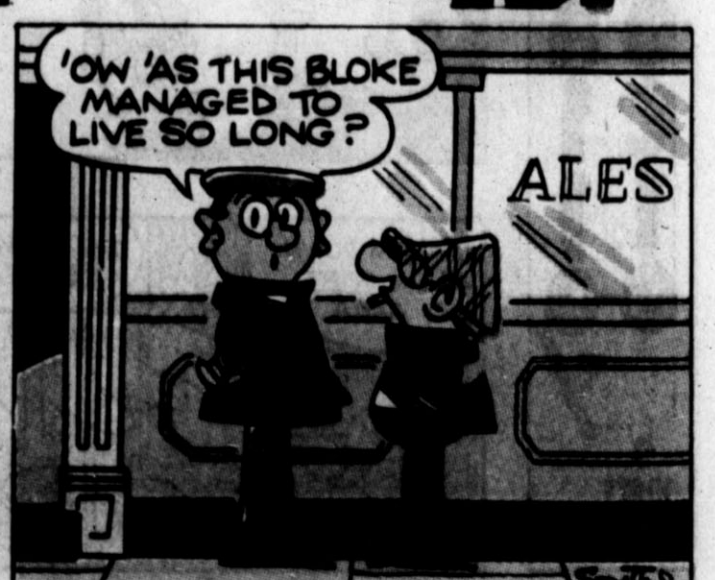
# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



# ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



# CARNIVAL

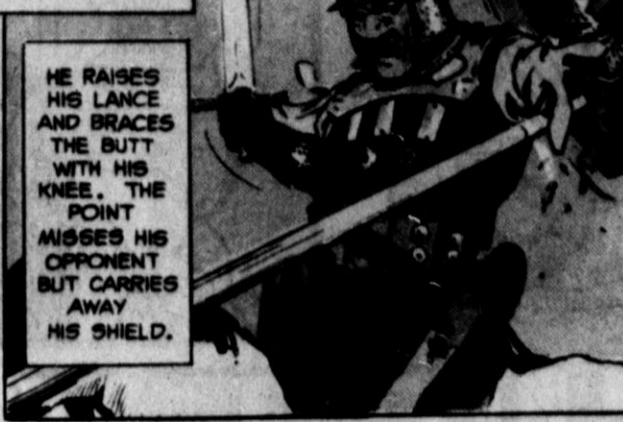


# Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: VAL FREES HIMSELF FROM THE BROKEN SADDLE AS HIS OPPONENT BEARS DOWN ON HIM, SWORD FLASHING.



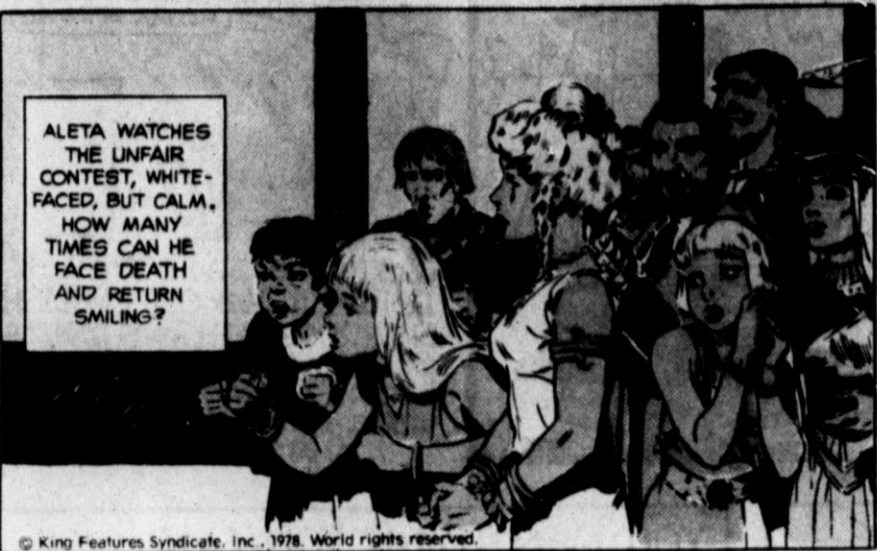
HE RAISES HIS LANCE AND BRACES THE BUTT WITH HIS KNEE. THE POINT MISSES HIS OPPONENT BUT CARRIES AWAY HIS SHIELD.



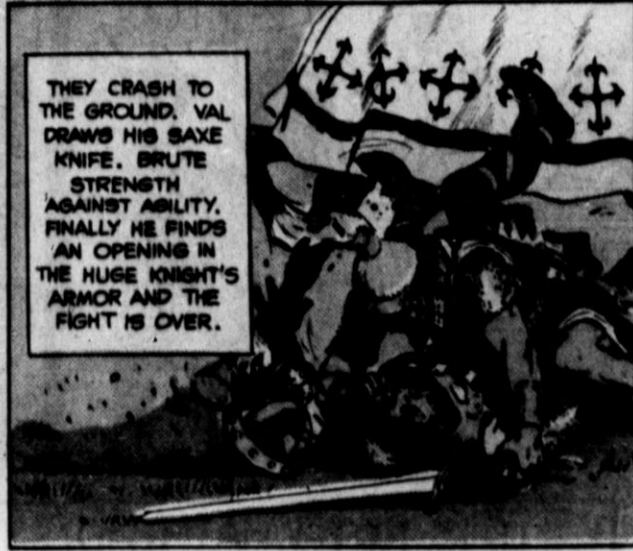
VAL SCRAMBLES TO HIS FEET AND DRAWS THE 'SINGING SWORD' WHILE HIS HUGE ENEMY TRIES TO RIDE HIM DOWN UNDER THE HORSE'S HOOF.



IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF MINUTES THAT HE CAN SURVIVE. DROPPING HIS SWORD VAL LEAPS UP TO HIS ADVERSARY, TRYING TO BRING HIM TO THE GROUND WHERE THEY WILL BE ON EQUAL TERMS.



ALETA WATCHES THE UNFAIR CONTEST, WHITE-FACED, BUT CALM. HOW MANY TIMES CAN HE FACE DEATH AND RETURN SMILING?



THEY CRASH TO THE GROUND. VAL DRAWS HIS SAXE KNIFE. BRUTE STRENGTH AGAINST ABILITY. FINALLY HE FINDS AN OPENING IN THE HUGE KNIGHT'S ARMOR AND THE FIGHT IS OVER.



HE WALKS SLOWLY FROM THE FIELD. THE YOUNG KNIGHTS WHO WERE SO ANXIOUS TO CHALLENGE A FAMOUS WARRIOR STAND SILENT, HOPING NO ONE REMEMBERS THEIR BRAVE TALK.



NEXT DAY VAL AND HIS FAMILY BOARD A BARGE AND JOURNEY NORTH UP THE RHONE RIVER ON THEIR ROAD TO CAMELOT.

NEXT WEEK - The Teller of Tales

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# FRANK & JOE

I HEARD THIS GREAT NEW JOKE THE OTHER DAY...

.. YOU WALK UP TO SOMEBODY AND SAY, "DO YOU KNOW HOW TO KEEP A TURKEY IN SUSPENSE?"

.. AND WHEN HE SAYS, "NO", YOU JUST WALK AWAY AND LEAVE HIM STANDING THERE! IT'S A RIOT!

WATCH.. I'LL PULL IT ON THIS GUY HERE..

EXCUSE ME, SIR... DO YOU KNOW HOW TO KEEP A TURKEY IN SUSPENSE?

THANEY

© 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

# JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

### NAME MY DRUMS

PRINT THE NUMBERED LETTERS IN EACH DRUM IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER TO SPELL THE DRUM'S NAME

1 2 3 4 5      1 2 3 4      1 2 3 4 5 6 7

UNSCRAMBLE THE LARGE LETTERS TO SEE WHAT THESE NAMES DESCRIBE

WILLI WAW  
CHINOOK  
SANTA ANA  
SIROCCO  
ZEPHYR

THEY ARE DIFFERENT KINDS OF

**WINDS**

### IMAGINE THAT!

THE TOADSTOOL SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN ITS NAME FROM THE OLD BELIEF THAT TOADS WERE POISONOUS AND THEY USED CERTAIN ALIENHEDONS FOR STOOLS, MAKING THEM POISONOUS, TOO.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION

HERE IS WHY THE POUND IS ASSOCIATED WITH THE

Boys and Girls  
Win one of these valuable prizes for the questions answered here each week. Send your age and question to:  
Johnny Wonder  
(a/s this newspaper)  
P. O. Box 1236 (BUNDY)  
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

# Waterfowl Season, Pheasant Hunting To Be Topics Here

# P&WD Regulation Hearing Scheduled; Sportsmen's Comments Are Invited

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Outdoors Writer  
The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will conduct its annual game and fish regulations hearing here Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at the courthouse.

Local sportsmen and landowners will be invited to attend and offer comments on hunting and fishing regulations pertaining to Deaf Smith County for the coming season. Parks and Wildlife representatives expected to be on hand

include Chuck Cosper, Hereford-based game warden for Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, Stanley McDonough of Canyon, who will serve as hearing officer, and David Devorak of Canyon, wildlife biologist.

Major topics of testimony in recent years have been an extension of the waterfowl season, as proposed by local sportsmen, and comments on the local pheasant season, waterfowl bag limits and the use of steel shot for waterfowl hunting.

For the past two years, sportsmen and landowners have been calling for a later opening date for duck and goose season and a later closing date.

Sportsmen have sought the change to allow maximum hunting time while duck and goose populations are at their peak here, and landowners have indicated a desire for the prolonged hunting pressure to prevent waterfowl depredation of irrigated crops.

While Federal guidelines dictate the period under which the waterfowl season can fall, P&WD spokesmen at last year's hearings indicated that local

testimony calling for a later opening and closing date has been a contributing factor in a trend toward later seasons in recent years.

Formerly, goose season often opened in mid to late October, but the policy has been changed to a November opening date in recent years, allowing a late January closing date and an opportunity for area hunters to harvest geese while they are at their population peak here.

Local sportsmen and landowners are being encouraged to continue their testimony on behalf of the late opening and closing dates they have indicated a desire for at past hearings.

The 1977 hearing saw testimony presented calling for a week of pheasant hunting at Thanksgiving in the Deaf Smith County area, to allow local sportsmen to take pheasant for

their Thanksgiving meals.

Time will be available for any comments from local individuals on pheasant hunting regulations during the upcoming hearing.

Possible topics for testimony on pheasant regulations during this year's hearing will include opinions on vehicle-hunting of the gamebirds and the fines for hunters who illegally bag hens.

"Cabling" or "dragging" of fields by hunting parties using vehicles pulling strands of cable between them has come under criticism by game law enforcement officers in recent years,

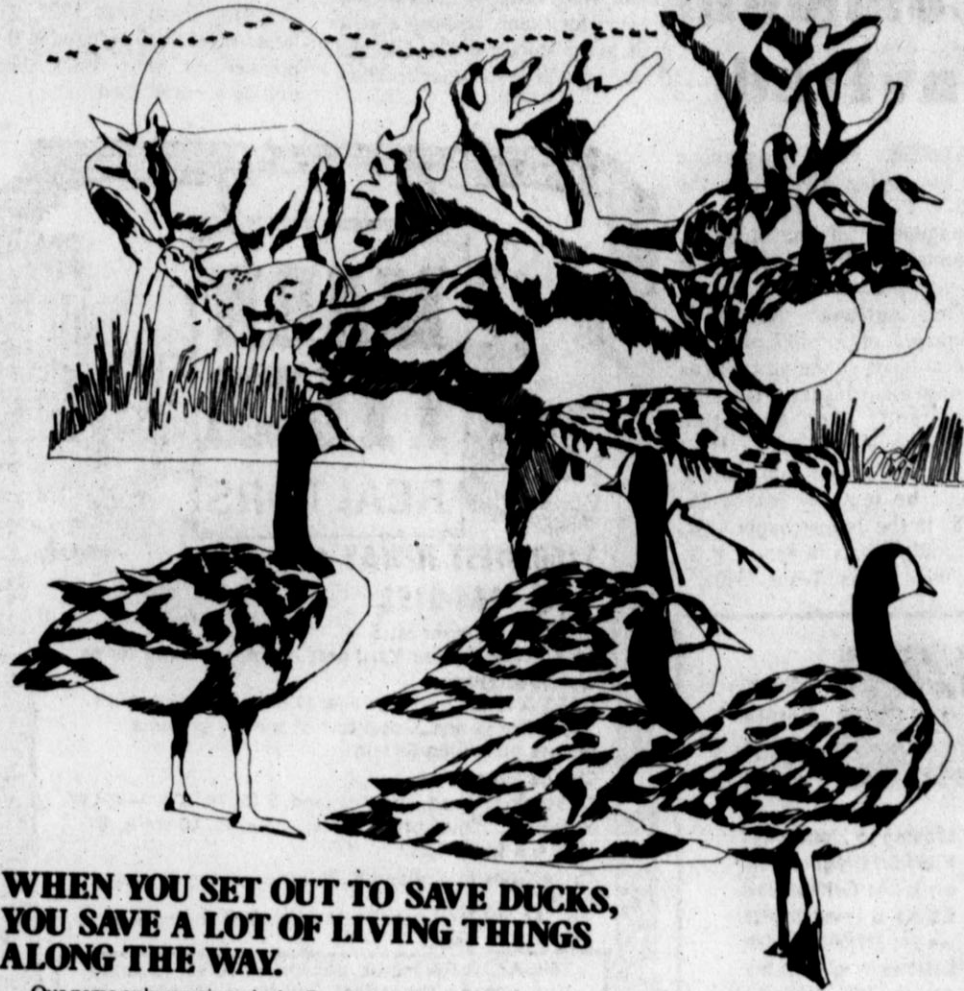
and is also becoming a sore point with some area landowners.

An alarming increase in hen shooting during the 1977 pheasant season has also caused concern, and both topics will be open for discussion during the March 13 session.

Other topics of discussion at recent hearings which may resurface this year include a call for an increase in the bag limit on Canada geese from two to three in Deaf Smith County, and opposition to the use of steel

shot for waterfowl hunting, despite a Federal mandate that the shot be used in some areas.

All interested sportsmen and landowners are urged to attend the hearing.



## WHEN YOU SET OUT TO SAVE DUCKS, YOU SAVE A LOT OF LIVING THINGS ALONG THE WAY.

Our name only mentions ducks. But the marshlands that we protect and restore are homes and breeding grounds for over 300 wildlife species - for many birds, fish, and mammals on the Endangered Species List.

Ducks Unlimited has preserved over 2.6 million acres of habitat - more than any other private wildlife organization. Most of our work is done in Canada,

where United States Federal funds don't reach. And where 70% of North America's waterfowl are hatched.

Today, the impact of people and pollution makes our work more vital than ever. We're literally racing against time to provide perpetual habitats for North American wildlife. Please help Ducks Unlimited. We need your dollars... to help a lot more than ducks.

A minimum ten dollar tax deductible contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc. entitles you to a membership card, six issues of the colorful DU magazine, a Ducks Unlimited window decal, and an illustrated waterfowl identification booklet.

Send your contribution to Ducks Unlimited, Inc., P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

**DUCKS UNLIMITED**  
We need your help.  
Now

Hereford Brand  
**Outdoors**  
Compiled By JIM STEIERT

**LAND IS OUR BUSINESS!**  
HAVE YOU CHECKED WITH US? MAYBE YOU SHOULD!  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
"THE OLD RELIABLE"  
CALL US TODAY

OFFICE PHONE 364-0944  
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HOME PHONE 364-5344

**MARY TYLER REALTORS**  
1100 WEST HIWAY 60  
364-0153  
364-4741

**IDEAL COUNTRY HOME**  
1 1/2 Acres with some alfalfa, fenced, Nice 2 or 3 Bdr. home, 2 Car garage, and horse barn. More acreage can be added to the place.

**WHY PAY RENT?**  
Nice 1 1/2 section all cultivated, 9 irrigation wells, 6 pivots, 2 tallwater pits, 6 wells on section connected with tile and 3 wells on 1/2 connected with tile 4 Lockwood sprinklers to be sold separate from land. 1/2 minerals, 3 bedroom home, large barn and shop. Priced \$200,000. \$298,000 section loan. Might consider trade on 1/2 section on equity, will consider selling section separate.

Nice 1/2 section, 4 irrigation wells connected with tile, 1 tallwater pit, planted in wheat, \$350 per acre. \$20,000 down plus wheat crop expense, 10 year loan, on 1/20th per year principal plus 8 1/2 percent interest and pay balance on 11th year.

Trailer court, 4-bedroom home, 8-trailers, will consider trade on house in Hereford on equity.

10 acres, near Hereford, \$700 down, \$140 per month

5 acres, \$350 down, \$70 per month

5 acres, \$330 down, \$65 per month

2-2.4 acre tracts

Have some nice brick duplexes for sale.

80 acres with 5 barns, hog operation with irrigation well and office.

Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

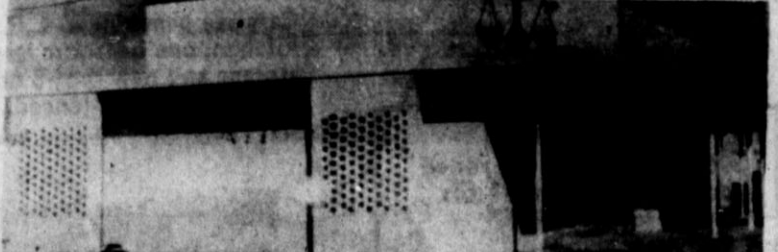
# RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.



**JUST LISTED**  
Very neat and clean home in N.W. Hereford. Nice kitchen with lots of cabinets and large eating area. Fireplace and fence. Priced at only \$33,500.00



**WELL BUILT**  
Quality built older home. Good location, just painted. Large 21 x 27 basement, corner lot with circle drive and two car garage. Priced right too!



**GREAT LOCATION**  
Need a business or office with exposure to lots of traffic? Look at this well built office with lots of room.

**FARM LAND FOR SALE**

**100 ACRES AND 400 BOW CONFINED HOG FARM**  
Three Henry Homes, Three Farmhouse Homes, six Finishing Barns, One Concrete Shop, One Metal Shop, Two large Offices, and a large house.

**CATTLE OPERATION FEES**  
2000 acres, with 2000 head of cattle, five Houses, Pavement, Three large barns, water, MILK, PH. Good water area. Excellent location.

**TERMS**  
100 acres on payment with 10% down. Owner will call for small down payment first day.

**EXCELLENT WATER**  
Mr. Farmer, if you are interested in this property, call today.



**GREAT BUY**  
Have a large family or just need more room? This home has it all. Large den with FP. Ref. Atr., all situated with elbow room on approximately 3 acres of land. Terms available. Call today!



**NEW LISTING**  
Worth the money. Good location, large den and kitchen. Individual room heat, storm windows and more. Priced at only \$16,500. Better call before it is gone.



**GREATLY REDUCED**  
Owner says sell and has greatly reduced the price of his home. Large den with FP. and individual ceilings. Lots of trees. Enjoy country living in town. Call now!



**RALPH OWENS AFLM**

**364-2222**



**TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.**  
364-5638



# View From The Plains

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

## DROUGHT DRAWS DEER OUT

**BIG SPRING** — Investigations by Texas game wardens have verified that all of the dead deer found along the major highways in the Big Spring—Sterling City region is the direct result of confrontations between vehicles and the feeding animals.

"What little rain and snow we have received in the Big Spring vicinity has furnished just enough moisture to green the winter grasses growing along the roads and the deer are finding easier pickings outside the ranchland fences," said Roger Carlile, Texas game warden from Big Spring. "Many of these deer are killed by trucks, but a few are

hit by passing cars and normally the driver reports the accident due to vehicle damage," Carlile continued.

If a deer is hit by any driver, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department should be notified and this can be done by calling the nearest law enforcement office of the sheriff, Department of Public Safety, local police department or nearest game warden.

Motorists are advised to drive at the legal speed of 55 miles per hour and if deer are spotted along the roadway, dim the headlights and blow the horn. The driver should also watch for more than one deer as many motorists hit the second or third animal running across the

highway. Deer killed by motorists are illegal to possess by the citizen anytime of the year even though the vehicle sustained considerable damage caused by the deer. Be sure to contact the local law enforcement agency and obtain a report for your insurance claims.

## 24-YEAR VETERAN RETIRES

**LUBBOCK** — The retirement of a 24-year veteran game warden has been announced by the Law Enforcement Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Theodore F. (Ted) Wheelis, Lubbock regional supervisor, has served as a game warden, district supervisor and regional supervisor since his first assigned duty at Llano in 1952. Wheelis went to the second school held in Texas for future game wardens and out of the 18 men commissioned, only three are still working for the department.

In 1955, Wheelis was assigned to Sonora in Sutton county and later to Ft. Stockton in the Trans-Pecos region.

In 1963, Wheelis was appointed district supervisor in Lubbock and had the responsibility for 34 counties with 18 game wardens.

"When I became regional supervisor in 1975, my assigned duties included three districts including Amarillo, Abilene and Lubbock with 35 game wardens and 62 counties," Wheelis commented.

"Duties of a regional supervisor takes him back and forth to Austin several times each year with operating budgets, transfer of personnel, and recommending changes in hunting and fishing regulations taking up most of the working hours," Wheelis continued.

Wheelis has noted an increase in most game species through the years he worked in West Texas, especially the deer herd. Hunters are still violating the same general rules of shooting from the road, hunting without permission and failing to renew their hunting license according to the warden's reports.

The modern-day game warden is better trained, equipped and professional than the early wardens of Texas according to Wheelis.

# Wildlife Plantings Encouraged by P&WD

**AUSTIN** — This is the time of year when many landowners are ordering trees and shrubs for their property. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggests including plant species that will be beneficial for wildlife as well as being ornamental.

Many species suitable for wildlife are not available locally, also an owner may need some assistance in selecting the right plants for his land. Here's where the state and federal governments can be of help.

The U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Texas Forest Department are possible sources of the trees and shrubs. A person who can make an expert

evaluation of the types needed for the particular locality is a P&WD biologist in that particular region.

Five biologists in this category include Richard DeArment, Box 122, Wheeler, Texas 79096, phone 806-826-3233; Sam Brownlee, Box 322, Alpine, Texas 79830, phone 915-837-2611; Bobby Alexander, Box 12, Mount Pleasant, Texas 75455, phone 214-572-3474; Dennis Brown, 1702

Airline, Victoria, Texas 77901, phone 512-575-6306; and T.L. Hailey, Ivan Star Route, Breckenridge, Texas 76024, phone 817-362-4463.

These technical assistance biologists can advise which plants are best adapted to the geographical region and of most benefit to wildlife, as well as desirable farming practices.

For example, native plum, mulberry, osage orange and Russian olive offer winter food for both song and game birds and vine varieties provide top cover for them. Leaving a strip of grain stalks in the fall and discing a strip of grass to allow

weeds to grow are helps to wintering wildlife.

Some farm owners might want to plant grain specifically for wildlife on tracts not used for any major purpose, such as edges of playa lakes, drainage ditches, fence rows and tree rows.

Such steps are important to wildlife survival and the biologists named will be glad to provide complete property analyses in their areas for the purpose of improved wildlife habitat.

During fiscal year 1977, 215 landowners were assisted in this manner on more than three million acres of land.

## Comment Invited

**AUSTIN** — Public suggestions are now being solicited by the U.S. Forest Service for management of the Angelina National Forest for the next ten-year period.

The national forest is comprised of 155,617 acres of federal lands spanning portions of Angelina, Jasper, Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties in East Texas.

Comments and suggestions should be sent, by March 15, 1978, to the Forest Supervisor, National Forests in Texas, P.O. Box 969, Lufkin, Texas 75901.

## SHOE COLLECTION STEPS INTO HISTORY

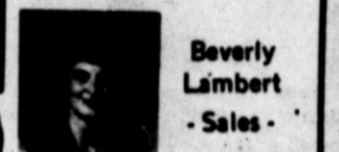
**SALEM, Mass. (AP)** — Wooden shoes that French resistors used to clog Nazi machinery, 150-year-old, stilt-like clogs and huge leather postillion boots used by mail carriers 327 years ago are among a collection of historic footwear recently donated to two museums here.

The collection of 4,300 shoes from 90 countries was donated to the Peabody Museum and the Essex Institute here by Emhart Corp., whose subsidiary, USM, built the collection over a 75-year span starting in 1899.

One of the oldest and best preserved shoes is a 4,000-year-old Egyptian sandal made of intricately woven papyrus leaves. There's a boot worn by Tom Thumb and boots worn by Admiral Byrd on the third Antarctic expedition; there are jousting boots worn by Henry IV of France about 1600 and 18th-century slippers worn by the Bishop of Trent.

Smallest shoes are tiny, three-and-a-half-inch "lily foot" slippers worn by young Chinese girls whose feet were bound at birth; largest are Manchu boots, 14 inches from toe to heel, worn by seven-foot-tall eunuch guards at the palace gates in Peking's Forbidden City in the late 1800s.

The shoes will be cataloged and reconditioned as necessary before their exhibition debut sometime this year.



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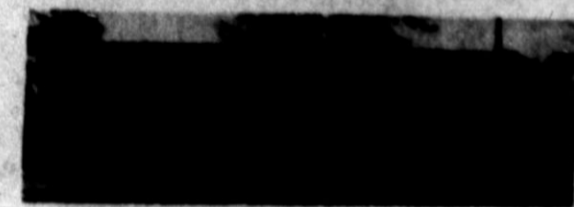


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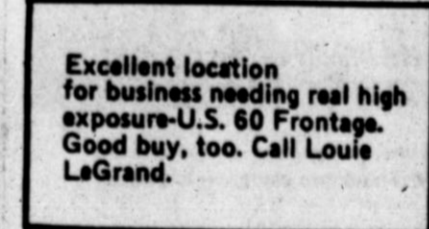
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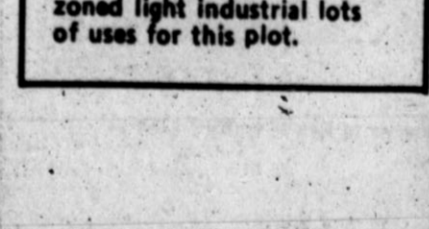
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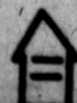
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# Funding Termed 'Woefully Inadequate'

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Texas A&M University President Jarvis E. Miller has lashed out at President Carter's proposed fiscal year 1979 funding for agriculturally related research and education activities, finding it "woefully lacking."

Representing the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, Dr. Miller spoke in opposition to the President's budget request during testimony before the House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Department

Investigations, Oversight and Research.

"Those of us in the academic community who are concerned with research and education activities conducted or sponsored by the U.S. Department of Agriculture were shocked and disappointed by the President's budget request for FY 1979," noted Dr. Miller.

He said the proposed budget "clearly disregards the intent of the Congress" as reflected in PL 95-113, the public law which established the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977.

"It is fundamentally contrary to the extensive planning jointly conducted by the academic community and the federal government on needs for agricultural research and education," the Texas A&M president pointed out, "and it abrogates a major federal responsibility to maintain the obviously productive long-standing partnership with the states in agricultural research and extension."

The proposal fails to take into account the recommendations of the world food and nutrition

study conducted by the National Academy of Science at the direction of the President, he said.

Dr. Miller pointed out the budget calls for decreases totaling more than \$15 million in various categories such as cooperative research and rural development, while providing only a modest overall increase of \$547,000 to be split among 1890 land-grant institutions.

"Inflationary increases in the cost of agricultural research are at least 10 percent," he told the Congressional group. "This means we are facing an effective reduction of 20 percent in the stable-based monies that are needed to carry out crucial agricultural research in land-grant institutions."


While proposing cuts in various areas, the President's budget includes an increase of \$15 million - to \$30 million - for competitive grants to address basic research problems of high national priority.

Dr. Miller said NASULGC supports the competitive grant concept and does not disagree with the proposed level of funding.

"The President's budget proposes, however, to essentially fund this program at the expense of the formula-based support of longer-term, broader research in the land-grant institutions," he observed. "With this we cannot agree."

The Texas A&M president conceded that "in this interim

Malt is kiln-dried barley that has been allowed to germinate. The frontlines in tropical regions is 6,000 feet above sea level.



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**A 20 X 24 workshop**-goes with this 3 Bdrm home in Northwest Hereford. Has gas refrig air gas Bar-B-Que grill, elec. garage door opener. This is another popular size home and you can take possession upon closing.

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## Controlled Burning, Management Can Up Pasture Grass Production

LUBBOCK — Post-burn management will greatly affect the results a rancher realizes from using controlled fire as a range management tool.

Several other factors also affecting the end result include weather conditions, plant species, amount of fuel, the season, the landscape and what the rancher wants to accomplish.

All these must be considered in planning when and how to burn rangeland, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, professor in the Range and Wildlife Management Department at Texas Tech University.

Improper management of burned pastures, Wright said, will lead either to severe grass production damage because of overgrazing or to cattle not grazing burned pastures at all.

Most grasses become more palatable after burning and cattle will graze burned areas instead of unburned. Without regular rotation off the burned pastures cattle will overgraze them and damage the newly-sprouted grasses, Wright said.

With burned tobosgrass, however, if the cattle are not put on it within two or three weeks after the burn, the grass becomes too coarse, and the cattle will not eat it at all.

Though most pastures need to be burned in small, manageable units, at least one-eighth to one-fifth of tobosgrass pastures need to be burned at a


time each year, he said.

Cattle only graze tobosgrass in the spring and fall, and not in the summer and winter. Since cattle need to be on burned tobosgrass within two or three weeks after the burn, these pastures would be best burned in the spring.

Because various grasses react differently to fire, ranchers need to know how to manage the species after a burn, Wright said. Regular pasture rotation grazing systems should also be used to ensure optimum grass production after a burn.

Before starting a burn the rancher must make sure weather conditions are at certain levels, depending on the type of fuel and type of fire. The direction of the landscape must also be considered in deciding which way to burn.

Relative humidity, soil moisture, air temperature, wind speed and wind direction all need to be within certain



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# BB-BS Fosters Close Encounters

See related story inside this section.



Helping out her Big Sister Alice Hill with a special project is a treat for Angela Garza, who benefits from her involvement in the Big Brother-Big Sister

program. Numerous Hereford youths are on a waiting list in hopes that adults will volunteer to be their "match."



Having a Big Brother who is a veterinarian can be a big bonus when you have a dachshund who deserves the best of care, as learned by Little

Brother Ronnie Hawkins. His dog "Suzie" gets a routine check from Big Brother Bob Christie.



It's close encounters of the best kind for Brenda Cortinas and her Big Sister Merle Clark as they enjoy an afternoon of being together. Big

Brother-Big Sister work is aimed at providing children with adult friendship, guidance and support through a "one-to-one" relationship.



Big Brother Johnny Moya gets assistance from his Little Brother Benny Reyes in changing a flat tire. Boys who are fatherless have the opportunity to be

exposed to a masculine element through participation in the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

## THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, March 5, 1978  
Page 1B

Brand photos  
by  
Dianne Banner



A construction site proves interesting to Jarret Conger when his Big Brother Earl Brookhart explains the workings of various machinery. March has been declared Big Brother-Big Sister Month in the City of Hereford.



Little Brother Chris Oswald learns about plant care from his Big Brother Bill Sarpallus. BB-BS matches

not only participate in recreational activities, but delve in learning experiences as well.

# National Kidney Month To Be Observed Here

March has been declared National Kidney Month in Hereford and through the combined efforts of St. Anthony's Women's Organization, the Knights of Columbus and a local band, the first fund drive will be launched here for this cause.

The announcement of a Kidney Foundation campaign in Hereford was made by Allan Brockman, local drive chairman and a kidney patient who requires dialyses treatment regularly in Amarillo.

The local campaign will include a door-to-door drive March 19 and a Kidney Ball April 1 including the music of "The Sound Express," featuring Tex Rhodes. Volunteers will be needed to march in the door-to-door collection on the 19th and interested persons are asked to telephone the Brockman residence, 364-4345.

The Hereford KC's have donated the use of their Hall for the Kidney Ball and the SAWO offered to furnish refreshments for the dance. Performing without charge will be "The Sound Express" featuring Tex Rhodes.

Tickets for the ball will cost \$15 per couple with all proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation, which defrays the costs of travelling expenses for kidney

patients and distributes informative material concerning kidney diseases.

Kidney diseases is the nation's No. 4 killer and is the second greatest cause of loss of work. Kidney transplants will soon be possible at University Hospital at Lubbock, where an infusion machine, which preserves a donated kidney for transplant, has been acquired.

Mayor Bartley Dowell signed a proclamation this week designating this month as National Kidney Month in this community. Mayor Dowell urges the citizens of Hereford to recognize the contributions that the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle has made to citizens here.

In the proclamation, the following reasons were cited for declaring National Kidney Month:

WHEREAS, thousands of

Hereford residents suffer from kidney and genitourinary-related disease, and

WHEREAS, these diseases can cause chronic illness, work loss and financial problems, and

WHEREAS, since its organization, the Kidney Foundation has dedicated itself to the prevention, treatment and cure of kidney disease, and

WHEREAS, the Kidney Foundation works toward the eradication of major health problem through programs of research, public and professional education, patient and community service and organ donation, and

WHEREAS, the Kidney Foundation plans extensive public education during the month of March.

THEREFORE, I Bartley Dowell, Mayor Hereford, do hereby proclaim the month of March National Kidney Month.

## Garden Club Appoints Nominating Committee

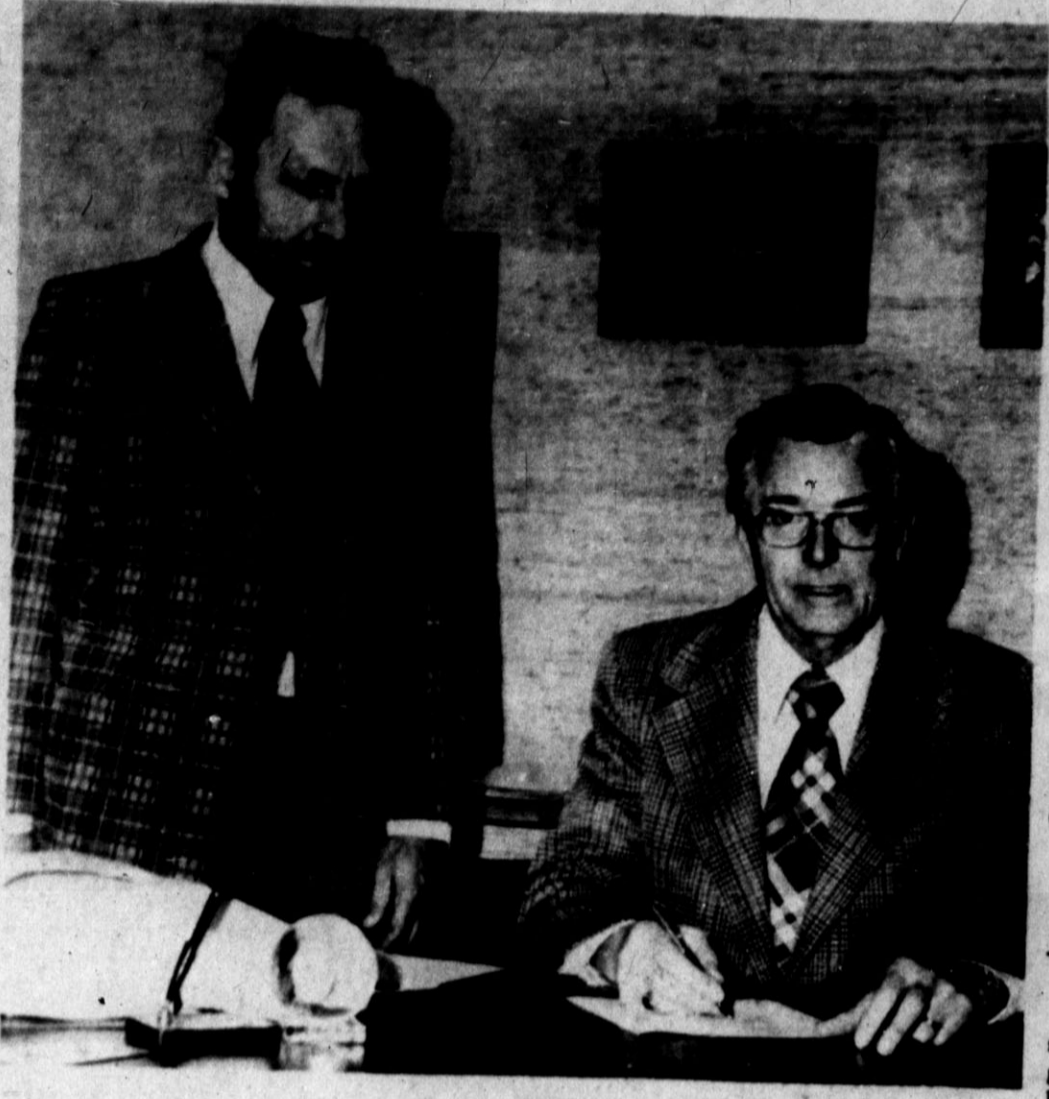
A nominating committee which will select those officers for the 1978-79 club year was appointed Friday morning during a meeting of Garden Beautiful Club in the home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael.

Chosen to serve on the nominating committee were Mrs. T.J. Carter, chairman, Mrs. V.O. Hennen and Mrs. Earl Springer. Mrs. W.P. Aze presided.

A program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) was presented by guest speaker John Gilliland, who demonstrated the correct procedure for reviving a person through the use of a special dummy. He urged his audience to enroll in the next CPR course, sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association.

Others present Friday were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, Ray Cowser, Wayne Jones, Carter, Hennen, Springer and Dorothy Noland.

When leftover cooked rice is on hand, add it to a tuna salad and serve on lettuce.



## Mayor Dowell Urges Support Of Big-Brothers-Big Sisters

Mayor Bartley Dowell has proclaimed March as Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Month and urged the men and women of Hereford to support the organization's annual call for volunteers. Mayor Dowell served as president of Big Brothers/Big Sisters in 1976.

During the proclamation ceremony at City Hall, Mayor Dowell said, "Big Brothers and Big Sisters do a remarkable job of helping children who are forced to grow up without the companionship and guidance of one of their parents, at what is almost certainly the most

formative period of their lives."

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters Movement, now celebrating the 75th anniversary of its one-to-one service to children, works by matching a responsible adult with a child from a single-parent home, under supervision of a professional case worker. The Big Sister or Big Brother spends a few regular hours a week with the Little Sister or Little Brother, building a friendship, serving as a model for the child, helping to provide him or her with direction and guidance.

"The mutual respect and understanding fostered in a personal relationship," said Mayor Dowell, "helps these children choose the right path in life, often turning them away from potential or actual delinquency."

The Mayor pointed out that guiding a child away from problems and toward reaching their own potential achievement offers great personal rewards to the volunteer as well as providing a service to the community. "Many Big Sisters and Big Brothers have developed a stronger sense of awareness of themselves through their work with a lonely child," he said.

"The need for Big Brothers is particularly great," continued the Mayor. "The waiting list of hopeful Little Brothers is long, and their future may depend on the number of Volunteers who sign up during Big Brothers/Big Sisters Month. For the good of our community and our community's children, let's join

with Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Hereford and 'Reach the child no one else is reaching.'"

## Bingo Party Rescheduled To March 17

The bingo party at King's Manor Retirement Home, cancelled last month due to inclement weather, has been rescheduled by the Manor Auxiliary for March 17, beginning at 7 p.m.

Tickets sold for the previous party will be honored at the upcoming event. Tickets are priced at \$2 each and entitle the bearer to a full evening of games.

Game winners will receive prizes and free refreshments will be served. Nadine Hill, chairman of the bingo project, explained that all proceeds will benefit the Manor.

## Women Asked To Attend Luncheon

A covered dish luncheon will be held Thursday at noon in the Community Center by Red Cross the uniformed Volunteers.

All women interested in serving as Red Cross Volunteers are asked to attend. President of the Uniformed Volunteers is Nell Culpepper.

When you are frying tortillas you may want to use lard and have it at least an inch deep. Spread the tortillas, after they have been drained on brown paper, with heated refried beans and top with grated cheddar cheese and chopped sweet onion.

## Society

The Hereford Brand  
KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

## Anniversary Party To Honor Finleys

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Finley are invited to attend a reception honoring the couple today from 3-5 p.m. today in Hereford State Bank Community Room. The Finleys are celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

C.F. Finley and Evelyn Newman were married March 3, 1928 at Amarillo. They have lived in Hereford for 40 years.

They are the parents of four children, including Kenneth of Carbonade, Colo., Glenna of Barsdall, Okla., Marvin of Hereford and Louilla of Pecos. The Finleys have 27 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## 'Learn by Doing' Motto of HD Clubs

"Learn by Doing, sharing by showing" describes how 14 groups of Deaf Smith County homemakers "make friends and influence people" in improving family life, according to Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent. They're all members of Home Demonstration Clubs in different communities throughout the county, she explains.

Open to all county residents, the clubs offer educational programs in family living to members and others—along with services to their communities, Mrs. Shipp says.

Members study—and practice—proven ideas in family health, family stability, furniture and housing, family clothing and family resource management, she adds.

There are bonus reasons for membership, too, the agent stresses.

Members in Deaf Smith County say they also enjoy personal satisfaction, a sense of

belonging and a chance to make long-lasting friendships as a result of being in a Home Demonstration club.

Because each club decides its own program areas and projects, the overall success of their efforts is remarkable—in terms of people reached and different subjects taught, Mrs. Shipp points out.

In 1977, Deaf Smith County home demonstration clubs sponsored 14 service projects that reached 6000 county residents.

Projects included health fair, funding of THDA scholarships, helping Kings Manor & West Gate residents, estate planning Seminar, helping with the county fair and 4-H Bean Supper.

For more information on Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration clubs, contact the County Extension Office at 304 Courthouse, or call 364-3573.

## Mrs. Story Thanks Study Club Women

Bessie Story, chairman of Hereford Study Club's recent Benefit Bridge Tournament for the Heart Fund, expressed appreciation to her fellow club members for their assistance in that project. The club convened Thursday night in the George DeBoer home with Mrs. Don Robinson acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. Story reported that the tourney had raised \$684, all of which will be contributed to the American Heart Association by the study club. Mrs. B.F. Cain, club president, congratulated the group on their fiscal success.

In other business, Mrs. Cain appointed an officers nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Bill Yarbro, chairman, Mrs. Tommy Braddy and Mrs. Story. Also, the resignation of club member Mrs. J.W. Witherspoon was regrettably accepted.

The site of the club's next meeting, scheduled March 16, was altered. It was agreed that members will assemble at 7:15 p.m. in Mrs. Robinson's home for a trip to Westway, where a program on ceramics will be presented Mrs. J.W. Stengel.

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, was introduced by Mrs. DeBoer as the evening's

guest speaker. She opened her presentation by asking each club member to list a special safety measure which they had undertaken in their home.

Stating that "burglary is as American as apple pie," Mrs. Shipp named five effective methods for preventing robbery: 1) cooperation with neighbors, 2) Police department, 3) telephone company's help, 4) locking and securing valuables, and 5) Operation Identification.

Mrs. Shipp urged the club to invest in a metal engraver for marking their valuables. She suggested a diamond point pen for engraving delicate items. At the conclusion of her program, she distributed brochures explaining the merits of Operation Identification.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Labry Ballard, Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Cain, S.L. Garrison, W.H. Gentry, Sam Long, Robinson, Story, C.R. Winget and R.N. Yarbro.

## AL Auxiliary Sets Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary are notified that the initiation of new members, postponed from an earlier date, will take place Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. and all members are encouraged to attend.

The evening's program will be presented by Alice Gilleland, who will discuss community services.

Hostesses will be Ruth King and Mabel Wagner.

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# Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**  
Women's Editor



Jim and Eileen McAndrews, a Hereford couple who were well-known in these parts before moving to Iowa City, Iowa, had an unusual tribute paid to their late son, Steve, recently.

Steve McAndrews died more than a year ago when he fell in South Africa as a student mountain climber. As a memorial, his fellow mountain climber Jeff Salz recently conquered a South American peak and successfully petitioned the government of that country to name the mountain in honor of his friend, Steve McAndrews.

S&S

When we were growing up on the first block of Centre St., our neighborhood included a dozen little girls of sub-teen ages who, as soon as spring arrived, flocked together like warm fuzzies underneath a clothes dryer.

We consumed the sunlight hours with our fantasies, one minute reigning over a distant planet, and the next being a stern school marm with her unruly bunch of pupils. (Why is it that children always insist on playing school during summer vacation?)

Whatever the pastime, the entire neighborhood was our undisputed domain and we used our territorial rights to the fullest, claiming the contents of toy boxes and refrigerators, regardless of whose home we were foraging at the time. We had equal access to sand boxes, fruit trees and puppy dogs until the time our respective mothers would arrive to weed out her lambs from the flock. (We always hoped that she would be confused and claim the wrong chicks so that we could infiltrate the bunk beds next door for the night, but alas, we were consistently recognized.)

As that particular block was our stronghold, in the same way, summer was our season of independence, filled with comic books, ice cream trucks and tricycle races. Despite our peeling noses and bug-bitten limbs, we reveled in our freedom, indulging in late night frolics, clad in pink pajamas.

The kingdoms of our childhood were ringed by the homes that were familiar to us; no dragons could cross those boundaries of brick and grass. We were safe in our camaraderie, protected from the harshness of reality by the golden shield of summer.

And when we tired (although our mothers swore we never did) there were several spots of cool refuge - beneath the plum tree next door, in the

enclosed courtyard across the street, and our favorite, the patch of clover in our front yard. While searching for four-leafed shamrocks, we would devoutly declare that when we were grown, we would be stewardesses, nurses or sweet, little mothers who did not comprehend the word "No!"

Sprawling across the lawn in Bermuda shorts, we would plan our lives outright, never thinking that it would turn out any differently, never doubting the omnipotence of our youth.

Those girls, with their bleeding knees and rabbit-toothed grins, are gone.

Like dandelion seeds, they've been scattered across town, across the country. For each, life was slightly altered from her avowal in the clover, when she need not worry about anything but the simple joys of summer and childhood.

And yet, the wonderful essence of those bright summers lingers still, permeating our adult lives and reminding us of the magic of fireflies at night, giggles from a treehouse and childhood castles glistening in a season that keeps us forever young.

## Bean Supper Discussed By HD Club

Plans to help with the annual 4-H Bean Supper were considered by members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon during a covered dish luncheon meeting in the home of Nell Hodges.

Chapter president Roberta Campbell called the business meeting to order and reminded her fellow members that THDA dues are to be turned in now. Roll call was answered with "How I Save Energy."

Brenda Campbell presented a program, "Energy Consumption and Entertainment," concerning advisable usage of televisions, radios, and record, tape and cassette players. She offered tips for reducing the energy consumption of these entertainment devices. She also discussed "Setting Your Household in Order."

Guests were Deborah Fuller with her children Amy and Brett, and Toni Campbell.

Members in attendance were Naomi Brisendine, Bell Reid, Peg Hoff, Lilah Grubb, Evelyn Crofford and Mary Johnson.

## Auxiliary To Convene This Week

All members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary are urged to be in attendance tomorrow at K-Bob's for a noon luncheon.

Included on the business agenda will be discussion of the hospital board's acceptance of the auxiliary bylaws, welcoming of three new members and plans for a rummage sale on March 18.

who teaches us first aid, water safety, and proper care of the ill and injured; who instills in our young people those qualities of leadership that will mean so much to this Nation in later years; who donates the blood that gives renewed life to the sick; and who comes to the assistance of the men and women of our armed forces, and to veterans and their families.

HELP US CELEBRATE NATIONAL RED CROSS MONTH \* CONTRIBUTE YOUR TIME AND MONEY TO HELP US HELP.

## Bay View Members Tour Greenhouse

A tour of the George Warner Seed Co. greenhouse and a business meeting in the W.K. Golden home took place Thursday afternoon involving 17 members of Bay View Study Club.

While visiting the greenhouse, Dr. Freddie G. Alston, agronomist for the company,

demonstrated the planting of seeds in flats and leaf and slip propagation. Leading the tour, he explained detailed steps in the culture of various kinds of house and garden plants.

The meeting adjourned to the Golden home for refreshments and a question and answer period with Dr. Alston.

Mrs. Keith Simmer, club president, directed the business discussion and announced changes in the club yearbook. It was decided that on March 16, members will assemble at 2 o'clock at the Judy Kracke Studio, 4112 Paramount in Amarillo, for a tour of her art gallery.

In other calendar changes, the club's annual guest day will begin at 2 p.m. April 6 in the parlor of First Christian Church. The program for that meeting will be a musical review.

Other members in attendance were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, S.M. Davis, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, H.L. Gilfilland, John Gilfilland, W.J. Gilfilland, Charlie Hays and Robert Jossard.

Also, Mmes. W.S. Keer, Earnest Langley, Austin C. Rose Jr., Jack Wilcox, James W. Witherspoon, the hostess and the club president.

## Mrs. Shipp Presents HD Program

Nancy Duncan was hostess to the Whyche Home Demonstration Club when they met Thursday afternoon in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Roll call was answered to "What I have done to make my home more secure."

Joyce Shipp, County Extension Agent, gave the program which was centered on home security. She pointed out that their must be neighbor cooperation, telephone cooperative and police cooperative with the identification program in order to obtain home security.

Also, there must be correct lighting around the house; security locks, and cars, so that will look like the home is being

occupied.

A council report was given by Louise Packard.

The project for March which the HD Club is currently involved in is working at West Gate Nursing Home.

Members present were Louise Aze, Clara Trowbridge, Sue Fannin, Camelia Jones, Lorena Ward, Nancy Duncan, Virgie

Potatoes are good teamed with snap beans. Peel and dice the potatoes and cut the beans in small pieces; cook together in a small amount of salted boiling water until tender. Dress with butter and garnish, if you like, with crumbled, crisply cooked bacon.

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**Red Cross Update**  
By **BETTY HENSON**  
The Good Neighbor.

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**MARMADUKE**

by Brad Anderson

Panel 1: Phil says "DON'T MISS YOUR BUS!" and Marmaduke says "BYE".

Panel 2: Marmaduke says "OH, DEAR!!" while Phil says "PHIL FORGOT HIS HAT AND BRIEFCASE!".

Panel 3: Marmaduke says "HERE, MARMADUKE!"

Panel 4: Marmaduke says "CATCH PHIL!"

Panel 5: Marmaduke says "HURRY! I HEAR THE BUS COMING!!"

Panel 6: Marmaduke says "I'VE SEEN EVERYTHING NOW!"

Panel 7: A small panel titled "The Great Paws" with a sub-header "OH, NO! A TWO HOUR KOJAK SPECIAL". It shows a dog and a man. Below it is a caption: "Ms. Normalandis lives in Dolton, Ill. Her OLD ENGLISH SHEPDOG Patti Paws insists on sitting on Norma's lap and having her stomach rubbed while she watches police dramas on TV!"

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**DIRTY WORLD**

Panel 1: A woman says "YOU LOOK VERY NICE TODAY, MS. SMITH." to a man.

Panel 2: The man replies "IT IS NOT WHAT IS ON THE OUTSIDE THAT COUNTS, IT IS WHAT IS ON THE INSIDE, MR. BROWN."

Panel 3: The woman says "YOU MEN THINK YOU CAN GO ON FOREVER TREATING WOMEN AS SEX OBJECTS."

Panel 4: The man replies "WELL, LET ME TELL YOU SOMETHING, MISTER. WE WILL NOT STAND FOR IT."

Panel 5: The woman says "I AM A HUMAN BEING, AND YOU HAD BETTER START RELATING TO ME AS A PERSON."

Panel 6: The man says "SORRY \*"

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**SHORT RIBS**

Panel 1: A king says "LONG LIVE THE KING!"

Panel 2: A subject says "THE KING IS KIND AND GENEROUS."

Panel 3: A subject says "AND DON'T FORGET HOW WISE HE IS..."

Panel 4: A subject says "...A LEGEND IN HIS OWN TIME!"

Panel 5: A subject says "WE LOVE OUR KING."

Panel 6: A king says "PUNCH AND JUDY ARE TWO OF MY MOST-LOYAL SUBJECTS."

**EEK & MEER**  
by Howie Schneider

Panel 1: A man says "I'D LIKE TO START WITH AN OLD SONG THAT YOU ALL KNOW AND LOVE"

Panel 2: A man plays a guitar.

Panel 3: A man plays a guitar.

Panel 4: A man says "'WHEN I WAS YOUNG I USED TO WANT..."

Panel 5: A man says "ON MY MASTER AND GIVE HIM HIS PLATE..."

Panel 6: A man says "AND BRING HIM HIS WHISKEY BUNED HE GOT DR... AND"

Panel 7: A man says "AND... OH... OH... ER... AH..."

Panel 8: A man says "AUD... OH..."

Panel 9: A man says "... AND... OH... GOOD... LORD... AUD... OH... ER..."

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# Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—Whenever anyone in our family receives a gift that comes in a pretty bag or wrapping paper, I keep it. Cut to the right size, these papers make nice covers for books. Some pieces will cover more than one book. When there are nice little pictures on such paper, I cut them out and keep to use on wood decoupage.—CINDY.



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DEAR POLLY - I stuck a pin-on hook for curtains to the lining in my purse. It makes an excellent place to hang my keys so they are easily found. — GERTRUDE.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I am a single senior citizen and buy the large size linen-like paper dinner napkins and find these give the dignity of linen napkins and, being folded after use, one can be used several times. — CHRIS.

DEAR POLLY — When making cupcakes and I do not have enough muffin tins I use a cookie sheet, put jar bands upside down on it and then set a paper liner in each ring. The result is pretty cakes. — MRS. BILL.

DEAR POLLY—Those little colored plastic scoops that come in cans of powdered drink mix can be used to make adorable party favors. Cut off the handle with any sharp knife, fill with foam, stick in artificial flowers to make a pretty miniature bouquet and tie on a little bow of ribbon. Use your own imagination—they can be made into many unusual favors.—DEE ANN.



DEAR POLLY—My Pointer is for those who sew and enjoy saving money. Recently I bought king-size sheets at a great saving, but there were no matching pillowcases. I bought a matching twin-size sheet, made two king-size cases from it and still had enough left over for a standard-size case.—YOLANDA.



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DEAR POLLY - The pilot no longer works on my gas stove, and this has actually saved me money. Also, instead of letting my gas water heater run for 24 hours a day I light it in the morning, leave it on a while, turn it off and then do the same in the evening and we have plenty of hot water for a family of four. — GERALINE.

DEAR POLLY — When having your house fogged by an exterminator, protect your pots and pans, dishes, food and so on by slipping them into large plastic garbage bags. — MRS. G.D.

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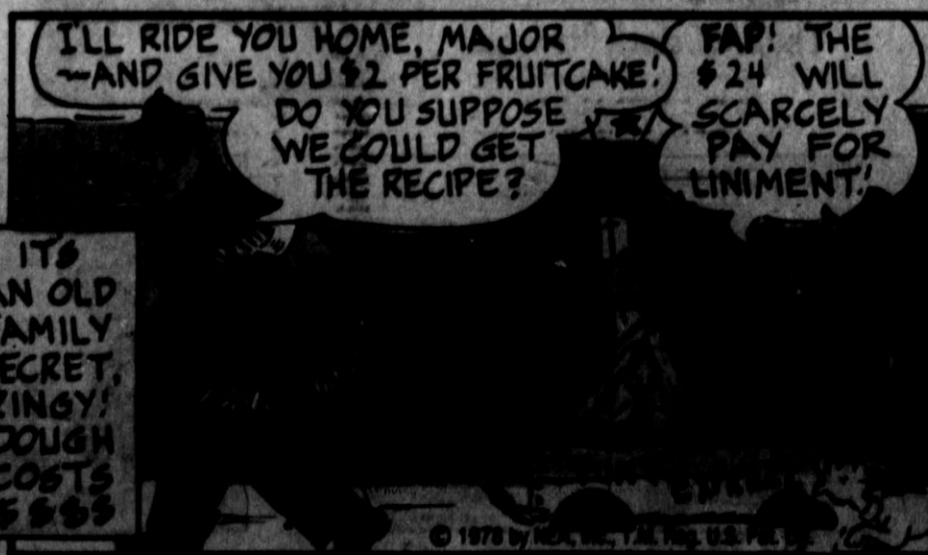
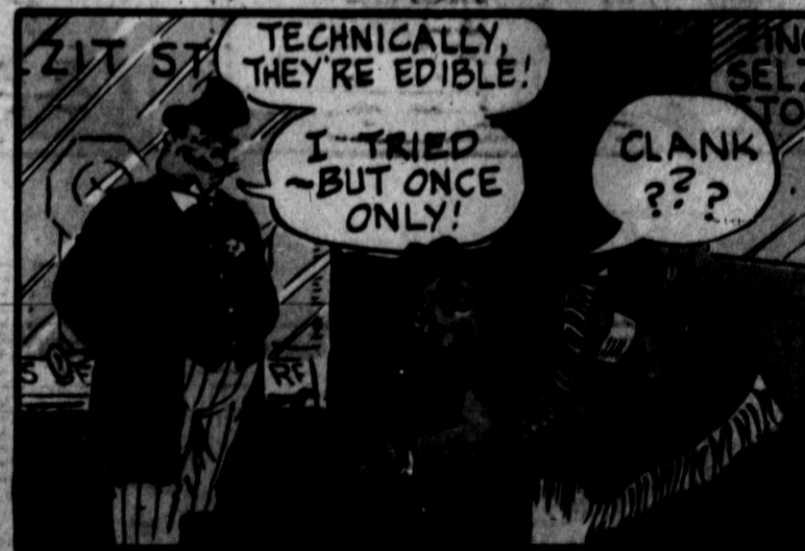
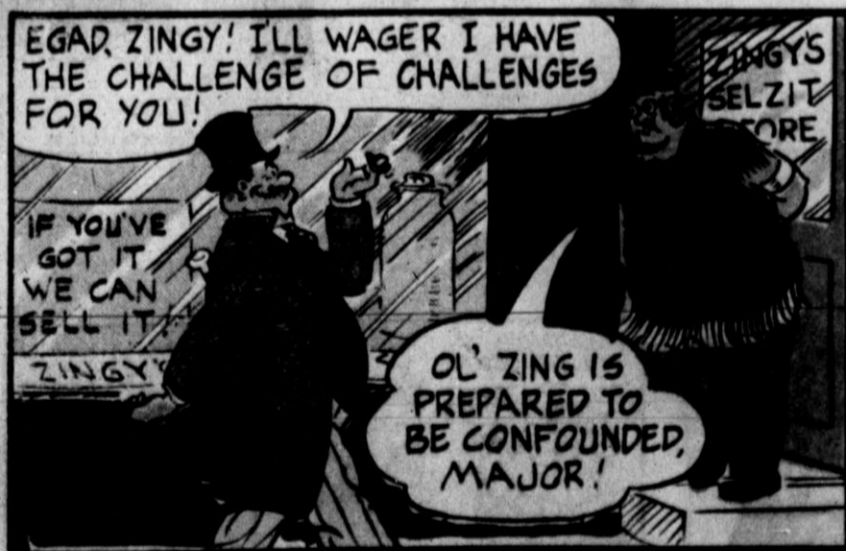
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by Heimdahl & Stoffel

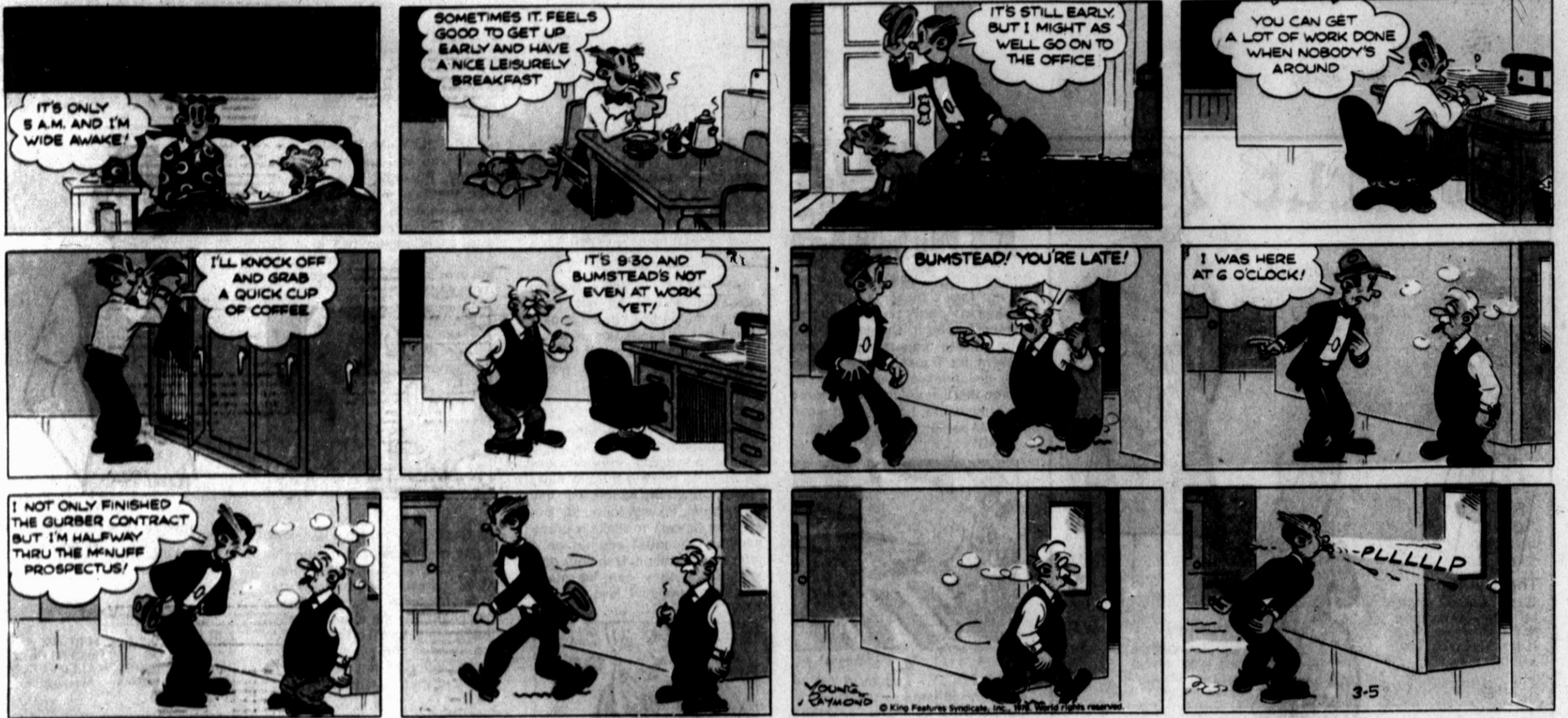


# HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick



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**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY SMITH**  
by FRED LASSWELL

