

Andrews, Brownlow Win by Big Margins

The Hereford Brand

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With Comics

Zinser, Acton,
Roberson Take
Hospital Posts

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President Deplores Cuban Intervention



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the best way to forget your own problems is to help someone else solve theirs.

Lord, when we are wrong, make us willing to change. And when we are right, make us easy to live with. Peter Marshall

THE HEREFORD & Vicinity YMCA is hoping for a large turnout when the Partner for Youth Banquet is held next Friday night at the Bull Barn. Randy White, Dallas Cowboy and Super Bowl star, should assure good attendance but tickets sales have been slow today.

We hope many citizens will take advantage of this event to enjoy the entertainment and the guest speaker, but most important they will also discover what the "Y" program is all about and where it's headed. Try to attend!

YOU MAY NOT know it, but there's an organization called the "Let's Have Better Mottos Association", whose stated purpose is to do away with such mottos as "Think", "A Penny Saved Is a Penny Earned", and "Do It Now", and replace them with non-inspirational slogans.

Here are a few that received the highest number of votes by members of the association:

"When It Comes to Giving, Some People Stop at Nothing"

"To Err is Human, to Forgive is Against Company Policy"

"When Everything's Coming Your Way, You're Probably on a One-Way Street"

"Keep Both Feet on the Ground, and You'll Never Get Your Pants Off"

Two years ago the following motto was selected as the all-time best: "It's Not Whether You Win or Lose, but How You Place the Blame"

The publication carried its latest contributions recently, and we like this one: "Just Because You Have a Job, Don't Stop Looking for Work"

YOU DON'T HEAR of schools changing their mascots very often, so an article in the Brownfield News caught our attention this week. A referendum election will be held in the school system to see if students, as well as exes, would like to change the mascot from the Cubs to Bears, Bruins or Grizzlies.

A representative from the students submitted the proposal to the school board with the change based on the opinion that "Cub" did not carry a strong enough image for the BHS teams. The

Farm Price Index Rises

WASHINGTON (AP) - Led by hefty increases for cattle and soybeans, the government's farm price index rose in March for the sixth consecutive month.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that farm prices over all were up 4 percent from February and 5 percent higher than a year ago. Higher prices for corn, calves and oranges also led the advance.

After declining for four straight months last summer, farm prices began going up in October and since last September have climbed 15 percent.

Over-all, the price index in March averaged 200 percent of its 1967 base, the most since October 1974, according to USDA records. The record high for the index was 221 percent in August of 1973. Farm expenses, meanwhile, rose 1.5 percent from February and averaged 6 percent above March of last year.

Government analysts do not consider farm prices as sensitive indicators of retail price trends from one month to the other because prices can fluctuate greatly, especially for individual commodities.

However, when farm prices go up on a sustained basis as they have been doing, the increases have an impact.

Partly as a result, the department earlier this week announced that retail



Last but Not Least

Hereford Independent School District election officials assist some last-minute voters Saturday night at the Community Center. Fred Fox, school tax assessor-collector, said that voting was heaviest between 3 and 7 p.m., with approximately 100 persons casting ballots in the

final hour of the election. There were 1,152 voters in the school district election, which saw Clark Andrews defeat Rumaldo Garcia, 908-257, for the Place 3 spot, the only contested position. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Reese Criticizes Professionals, GOP Opponents in Primary

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, who campaigned for Congress Friday afternoon in Hereford, blasted professional politicians, took a shot at his two opponents in the Republican primary and claimed he is working harder for victory than he did against George Mahon in the general election two years ago.

Reese received almost 46 percent of the vote in the 1976 race with Mahon, whom the Odessan is hoping to replace in the 19th Congressional District. Mahon, 79, announced last year he would not seek another term after serving in Congress for more than 40 years.

"I'm working harder in this primary than I did in that race," Reese said in an interview at The Brand office. "The main issue in this race is the importance of the people to pick the individual that will go to Washington and do what they would do if they were there."

"Nobody else in this race has my kind of background. The other two fellows have spent a total of seven years of their adult life in West Texas."

Reese's competition for the May 6 primary consists of Midland businessman George Bush Jr. and Joe Hickox of Sweetwater, who recently retired from the U.S. Air Force.

Reese called himself "a businessman (he is a stockbroker) and citizen," not a professional politician because "I don't expect to make it a career."

He added that he favors limited terms for politicians.

"Often the first thing politicians think of when they raise their hand during the oath of office is 'what do I have to do to get re-elected?'"

Reese's comments on other issues were as follows:

Panama Canal treaties: "David Rockefeller and some of the eastern bankers have lent Gen. Omar Torrijos almost \$3 billion, money he will not be able to repay unless he can get control of the canal and raise the tolls. I think the whole Panama

Canal deal smells; it's a smelly business deal. I'd like to see an amendment to the treaties which would limit the rise in tolls to the amount of inflation in world markets each year."

Water: "The water shortage problem concerns me as the No. 1 problem facing

(See REESE, Page 2)

AAM—Its Victories and Defeats

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer

In September of last year, a small group of farmers gathered in the basement of the First National Bank in Springfield, Colo. They talked about weather, complained about prices and recited their problems as farmers.

These farmers, however, did something more. They started the American Agriculture movement. With no officers or members and little money, they said they would call a nation-wide farm strike to back demands for better crop prices, a promise they carried through.

Now, seven months later, the movement has in Congress an emergency farm bill that would increase the amount spent on farm programs by 100 percent over the next 15 months. The Senate passed the bill's various sections by large majorities just before its Easter recess.

That same day, American Agriculture supporter Bob Keenan hitched a disc to his tractor and turned 40 acres of wheat back into the ground on his farm north of Twin Buttes, Colo. Other farmers plowed down wheat that day, too, with television cameras there to record it.

But from federal crop statistics and reports from Associated Press reporters around the country, it appears most farmers are not heeding American Agriculture's call to cut production by 50 percent.

The fledgling movement's farm strike has not shut down or slowed the flow of food to consumers.

It has, however, succeeded as an effective political

pressure group with an ability to attract media attention and around the nation.

The emergency farm bill has little chance of surviving in full, but most observers expect some kind of farm bill in a year when the president and Congress had no intention of adopting farm legislation.

At the same time, spring planting is proceeding in many sections of the country. Preliminary federal figures indicate reductions in wheat, corn and cotton, but nothing to match the 50 percent cutback American Agriculture urged.

Increases in soybeans, rice and other crops in many cases make up for reductions, and experts say the crop switch is more the result of marketplace pressures than a strike.

And, for the most part, livestock, dairy and vegetable farmers seem to be ignoring the strike.

American Agriculture's greatest strength has come in the wheat belt, from Texas to Montana and the upper Midwest, and in the South, where reduced cotton prices and last year's drought in the southeast put even established farmers in jeopardy.

With rallies and tractor parades, strike banners and strike hats, and occasional clashes with authorities, American Agriculture put its demand before politicians and the public - 100 percent parity.

Parity is a figure expressing the relationship between the cost of producing a crop and its market value. In the base period, from 1910 to 1914, farmers were able to

recover the cost of production, plus profit.

At 100 percent parity, that ratio would be restored. Last month, the parity ratio was 67 percent for all farm products and livestock. The full parity price of wheat was \$5.07 a bushel. Farmers, were getting \$2.58 a bushel, 51 percent of parity.

In recent testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, George Levin, an American Agriculture leader from Hereford, S.D., spelled out his group's demands clearly. He said the marketplace should set farm prices, but government funds should be used to pay farmers the difference between those prices and 100 percent parity.

There are some 2.8 million farmers nationwide and a farm population of about 8 million, including hired workers and farm families. American Agriculture leaders estimate 3 million to 5 million of those people take part in or support their movement. But the group has no membership rolls or dues, and no way to prove its estimates.

It does have some doubters, among them Leland Duval, farm editor of the Arkansas Gazette in Little Rock.

"The number of strikers is a little bit like bullfrogs," he said. "You can over estimate the number of bullfrogs in a pond because they're so noisy."

It was 3 1/2 months ago, on Dec. 14, that American Agriculture called for its nationwide strike. It asked

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A school board incumbent, a former city commissioner seeking his old office and two new hospital board members were elected in elections Saturday at the Hereford Community Center.

In the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees election, board vice president Clark Andrews easily outdistanced opponent Rumaldo Garcia, 908 to 257, for the Place 3 position.

Running unopposed in the election, which attracted 1,152 voters, were president James Gentry, Place 1, 1,002 votes; Jim Arney, Place 2, 1,002 votes; and Paul Rameriz, Place 7, 913.

Arney is an incumbent, while Rameriz has been appointed to fill an unexpired term on the board.

Former commissioner Emory Brownlow, who quit his post last year so he could run for mayor, beat John Arsol for the Place 4 position on the city commission. Brownlow picked up 717 votes compared to Arsol's 254.

Unopposed Dickie Gerles managed 808 votes to win the Place 3 seat. There were 984 votes cast in the city election.

Kathryn Acton and Deward Roberson were elected to the Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors along with incumbent Frank Zinser Jr.

Zinser, who told The Brand prior to the election that he was concerned about his chances due to the fact his name was last on the ballot and voter apathy normally runs high in the hospital district election, led a list of four candidates with 733 votes.

There were a total of 936 votes cast in the election including 12 absentee ballots.

Mrs. Acton, Deaf Smith County supervisor of Panhandle Home Health

(See ELECTIONS, Page 2)



KATHRYN ACTON
New Hospital Board Director



DEWARD ROBERSION
Second New Member

update sunday

Drought Worsening

Mexico's Foreign Debt

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A drought in northeastern Mexico is killing cattle, damaging key harvests and could worsen the nation's already heavy foreign debt, estimated at \$28 billion, a private bank reports.

Banco Nacional de Mexico, in its February study of the economy, said Mexico will have to import more agricultural goods than usual this year, including at least \$114 million worth of corn, a traditional Mexican staple. Corn is the most widely grown crop in the country.

"We feel corn imports could reach 1.2 to 1.4 million tons in 1978," the bank said. The average price per ton is expected to be \$95.

The drought has struck just south of the Mexican-American border, an important grain-producing region. December and January were dry and soy and sorghum harvests were particularly hard hit, the bank said.

The report estimates Mexico would lose 25 percent, or 140,000 tons, of the annual soy harvest and 10 percent, or 400,000 tons, of sorghum.

Ranchers said this week at least 20,000 cattle have died since the drought which began late last year and dried up water holes and wrecked grazing grounds. Monterrey slaughter-house buyer Ricardo Morales said fewer than 40 percent of the ranchers in the state of Nueva Leon have the means to buy feed for their starving cattle.

Indochina Refugees

May Flock to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration is taking steps to allow about 25,000 Indo-China refugees to enter the United States over the next year, according to State Department officials.

Officials said President Carter decided to act now rather than await congressional approval of a comprehensive refugee policy because of the difficult circumstances in which the many Indochina refugees find themselves.

As an interim step, the administration will use existing authority to admit Vietnamese "boat people" unable to find homes elsewhere and to other refugees, mostly Laotian, who have fled to refugee centers in Thailand, the officials said.

Officials said the 25,000 figure was a general estimate. There will be no limitation on the number of Vietnamese boat people eligible for the program, whereas other refugees must have family or political ties in the United States to be eligible for admission.

About 1,500 Vietnamese have been fleeing their homeland each month in small boats and most are turned away by neighboring countries. Officials said there are some 100,000 Laotian refugees at overcrowding camps in Thailand, most of them living at subsistence levels.

Cambodians Kill

Vietnamese Villagers

TOKYO (AP) - A Japanese newspaper reported Saturday that Cambodian troops killed between 80 and 100 Vietnamese villagers along the border, including women and children who were stabbed or clubbed to death.

The Asahi Evening News said the massacre took place the week of March 17, two days after Vietnamese forces had launched a counter-offensive to drive Cambodian troops out of Vietnamese territory.

Frequent border clashes have been reported between the two Communist neighbors since the end of the war in Indochina in 1975 and heavy fighting has taken place since late 1977.

The newspaper said the bodies were found near the town of Ha Tien on the Gulf of Siam just below the Cambodian border and west of Saigon.

The report quoted a Vietnamese military officer as saying two regiments of Cambodian troops assaulted Ha Tien under the cover of bargages from artillery and navy boats, and occupied part of the town.

An Asahi reporter photographer team said they were taken to a group of farmhouses about four or five miles from the border.

Rep. Passman Indicted

In Korean Scandal

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Justice Department is expected to seek indictments against at least two more former congressmen in the Korean payoff scandal, in which ex Rep. Otto E. Passman is the latest to be formally

accused of taking bribes.

Passman, D-La., was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on charges he took \$213,000 in bribes from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, who testified before the panel.

The seven-count indictment said that in return for the money, Passman used his influence to have U.S. Food for Peace program loans allocated to Korea specifically for purchase of rice.

The government's chief prosecutor, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti, has said publicly that Park's testimony could lead to charges against several ex-congressmen.

And Justice Department officials, who asked not to be named, reaffirmed Friday that they expect indictments to be sought against at least two and possibly three more former congressmen.

Police Report

Hereford police arrested three persons for public intoxication Friday night and early Saturday morning.

Herb's Laundry, 1009 E. Park, reported Friday that someone Thursday night or early Friday morning broke a plate glass window, vent windows above the door on the south side of the building and eight fluorescent lights.

The vandals also ripped a telephone directory from the wall, kicked several large holes in bathroom wall and broke the glass on a soft drink machine. Total damage was estimated at \$400.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce reported Friday that someone removed two steel letters from the building at 701 N. Main.

Money was stolen from two purses at 407-A Ross Friday afternoon. Police are investigating.

David Lee Saul, 31, 107 S. Ranger was treated for minor injuries at Deaf Smith General Hospital after he was involved in a traffic accident at 8:16 a.m. Friday in the 100 block of E. Park Ave.

Police investigated a minor accident at 6:23 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of N. Main.

Weather

West Texas - Clear to partly cloudy and windy through Sunday turning cooler northwest Sunday. Scattered thunderstorms eastern Panhandle this afternoon. Highs middle 90s Big Bend and 82 to 92 elsewhere. Lows low 40s mountains and 50 to 60 elsewhere. Highs Sunday middle 90s Big Bend and 78 to 88 elsewhere.



Campaigning in Hereford

Campaigning in Hereford Friday afternoon were Rocky Reese, left, and his father Jim Reese, second from left, Republican candidate for the 19th U.S. Congressional District seat being vacated by George Mahon after more than 40

years. Showing the Reeses around town were Hereford residents Wes Fisher, third from left, and Garth Thomas. The story is on page 1. (Brand photo)

Letter To The Editor

In an age when so much is written about students who are truant and getting in trouble with the police, Hereford can point with pride to their teenage population.

For the first 115 days of school this year (there are 175 days altogether) 353 students out of a student population of 1,005 at Hereford High School have not been absent from school one single day.

Perfect attendance for 35 percent of the student body! The attendance has averaged over 95 percent for each six weeks this school year.

The average for the past six weeks was 95.11 percent. This is ordinarily a high absentee time because of bad weather and flu and colds. Hereford High School had the highest attendance for any school in the Hereford Independent School District and also for all area high schools that were checked. Plainview reported 91.5 percent attendance; Canyon reported 94.92 percent; Amarillo High, 89.15 percent; Tascosa High, 86.22 percent; Palo Duro, 92.10 percent; and Caprock, 82.37 percent.

The fact that Hereford High leads in area attendance is a compliment to the interest and concern of Hereford parents. It also reflects a positive attitude on the part of the student. Students are seeing more need than ever for an education.

According to Dempsey Alexander, assistant principal at Hereford High School, more and more students have returned to school after having dropped out because they were unable to find jobs. This trend is consistent with reports from colleges, universities and employment agencies which report it is more difficult than ever to obtain a job without a minimum high school education.

It is one of the goals of Hereford High School to instill in students a sense of responsibility and reliability so as to prepare them to take their place in the community. A new policy of calling each student who is absent has been implemented this year which has been very beneficial to parents who want to know their child is in school. At the same time, the school can find out about and help with any difficulty that may have occurred to the students. Upon request, assignments from various teachers are gathered so that the student knows what took place while he was away. Counselors and teachers can be alerted to any major home problem affecting the school work of the student.

Many students strive earnestly to be in attendance every day as they are rewarded by being exempt from taking final examinations if they excel in attendance as well as grades. The school has seen a definite upswing in attendance since this policy was implemented two years ago.

Hereford High School students and parents, we are proud of you and your efforts. The real heroes of this world are those who go to their jobs each day,

are at work on time, do their job—whatever it may be—to the best of their ability and teach their children to do the same. These people are the backbone of our country. With students like these about to take their place in the world, we should not be concerned about the future.

Betty Oglesby
Business Department Chairman

Dear Editor,

Hereford Texas Migrant Council Center would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to all those who donated their contribution for our Easter party. Our special thanks to:

Gilbert Arellano Jr., Jose Travizo, Secundino Ybarra, Mr. and Mrs. Eduardo Torres, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gallejos, Mr. and Mrs. Noe Garcia, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Ortiz, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Vallejo.

Mr. and Mrs. Angel Acosta, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Tijerina, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cervantez, Mrs. Oliva Cera, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Serrano, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Tamez, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Tara, Mr. and Mrs. Ramiro Garza, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Vallejo, Ramon Casarez of Boynton Groceries, Miss Lupe Gonzales and Mrs. Annie Rodriguez.

Witnesses

Supervisor

Plans Visit

Bruce B. Beach, supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, will work with the Hereford congregation during a special week of activities Tuesday through Sunday.

Beach will speak to the Hereford congregation at 111 Ave. H, beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 9. He will assist in house visitations the remainder of his stay.

Beach supervises the activity of 23 congregations in New Mexico and Texas.

Ex-Movie

Executive

Charged

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Former Columbia Pictures chief David Begelman was charged by the district attorney's office Friday with grand theft and forgery.

The 56-year-old Begelman has admitted misappropriating more than \$61,000 in studio funds, but he paid the money back with interest. Columbia refused to press charges against him, but actor Cliff Robertson complained publicly that Begelman had forged a check made out to Robertson.

Arraignment was scheduled at Burbank Municipal Court, but the date was not immediately set.

Obasanjo Lauds Civilian Government

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, President Carter's host for the first African stop of his current tour, is scheduled to become the first Nigerian chief of state to relinquish power voluntarily.

Three of his four predecessors were killed in army coups. The fourth was overthrown by the army while he was out of the country.

Obasanjo has promised black Africa's richest and most populous country to step aside in October 1979 for its first civilian government since 1966.

A new constitution, to be patterned on the U.S. constitution, will provide for an elected president, a two-house parliament and an independent judiciary.

Most observers say Obasanjo is virtually certain to achieve his goal, making Nigeria once again the largest democracy in black Africa.

The 41-year-old Obasanjo He is widely popular, both because of his firm rule of the nation of 80 million people and his determination to relinquish power and take the 220,000-man army with him.

While not a charismatic figure, he has worked long hours trying to instill a sense of national discipline and unity on the tribally diverse nation. Observers say he has had some success.

"Obasanjo is obsessed with one-man one-vote, freeing the black man and ending apartheid in South Africa," said one African aspirations.

Diplomatic sources say Obasanjo has little enthusiasm for the Soviet-Cuban involvement in Africa but feels they supported just causes in both Angola and Ethiopia.

Obasanjo, who attended military school in Ghana and several training centers in Britain, was commissioned in the Nigerian army in 1958 as an engineer.

In the 1967-70 war to quell the Biafran rebellion, he commanded the marine commando division that broke through the Biafran lines and ended the war. He initiated the surrender papers in the field.

On this date:

In 1792, Congress, established the U.S. Mint.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Confederate President Jefferson Davis and most of his cabinet fled from Richmond, Va.

In 1882, the outlaw, Jesse James, was shot and killed by a member of his gang in St. Joseph, Mo.

In 1932, Charles Lindbergh turned over \$50,000 dollars to an unidentified man in a Bronx, New York cemetery as ransom for his kidnapped son.

In 1947, the United Nations assigned the United States as trustee of Pacific islands formerly held by Japan under mandate.

In 1974, President Georges Pompidou of France died in Paris at the age of 62.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that 711 American Roman Catholic clergymen had left the priesthood over a two-year period.

Western diplomat. He actively seeks to root out corruption in government and is a vocal advocate of hard work to shake the people out of the complacency induced by oil wealth.

"I've emphasized that in spite of the oil, this is not a rich nation. We are around the top of the league of the poorest group," he said in an interview several months ago.

"If men's needs can be listed as food, water, shelter, clothing and fuel, even before we come to health services and the rest, many of our people are short even of the first items on the list. But there is this belief that we have everything."

More than 70 percent of the Nigerians are still subsistence farmers, eking out a living from the soil despite dramatic economic growth on the cities.

he has been a strong critic of U.S. policy in Africa, especially in southern Africa, where he believed the United States was actively supporting the white-minority governments of South Africa and Rhodesia.

He refused to allow Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to visit Nigeria in 1976 and convinced Ghana to bar him also, believing Kissinger was more concerned with Soviet and Cuban involvement in Africa than in supporting the cause of majority rule.

President Carter's visit reflects a turnaround brought on by the Carter administration's more active support of black African aspirations.

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Hereford Bull

middle schools would retain the name Cubs.

The students point out that keeping the same animal as a mascot will hold down expenses on changing the logos, since only the wording will need to be changed. The drawings and decals of the bear will

remain the same.

Playing around with that idea, we wonder if Hereford students think the name Whitefaces carries a strong enough image. They've already picked up the informal name of THE HERD, so maybe that takes care of it.

Let's see now . . . how about the

from page 1

Hereford Bulls for the boys' varsity teams. That sound stronger. Guess we'd have to retain Whitefaces for the girls, though, and we could keep the Dogies and Mavericks on the junior high level.

This is not a proposal . . . just material for a column!

from page 1

In the Deaf Smith County school trustee election, Vernon Inmon retained his at-large seat with 693 votes, while Floyd Brown was re-elected in Precinct 3 with 251 votes. Both ran unopposed.

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food prices in 1978 are expected to climb an average of 6 to 8 percent instead of the 4 to 6 percent forecast earlier. Food prices rose 6.2 percent last year.

The farm price climb also is having a significant effect on farmers' net income prospects this year. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said in Fargo, N.D., Thursday night that farm income may go to \$24 billion or more this year, up 18 percent from \$20.4 billion in 1977.

Until now USDA has predicted that farmers would probably net about the same as they did last year. Farm income soared to a record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 but has declined in recent years because of price-depressing bumper harvests and other factors.

sales increases on soybean seed and small increases on corn seed. And in Wethersfield, Conn., the president of the Charles C. Hart Seed Co. said business is normal with a good demand. Farm strike? "Haven't heard anything about it here," replied Everett Hart.

American Agriculture feels, however, that its parity campaign has spread beyond the farm belt and had some impact on urban consumers.

Kathleen O'Reilly of the Consumer Federation of America agreed.

"I think there has been a lot of media attention," she said. "That increases the awareness of how much money it takes to keep a farm running these days."

American Agriculture's most lasting impact, however, may be in the farm towns and regional agricultural centers where it has taken root, said Jim Suber, farm writer for the Topeka Kan. Capital-Journal.

"It's done a lot socially for many of these people - taught them public speaking, public relations and how to lobby," he said.

from page 1

farmers to stop producing and selling crops altogether but then, in January, amended that to a 50 percent cutback. The movement also urged the plowing under of some crops and a halt to seed and equipment purchases from farm dealers.

An Associated Press check showed that farmers expect to plant one-third less wheat in Indiana this year, but 2 percent more corn and 6 percent more beans. Wheat was down 13 percent in Kansas, but farmers there plan 400,000 more acres of soybean and corn. Louisiana cotton was down 7 percent, but rice was up 7 percent.

Farm implement dealers in areas where the American Agriculture is strong generally report a decline in sales. They say farmers are buying used equipment at auction from other farmers or bringing old equipment in for repair.

Reports from seed dealers indicated much the same situation. In the northern Great Plains, dealers said wheat farmers were going to their own bins rather than buying exotic hybrid seeds.

In the Midwest, however, dealers reported significant

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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O.G. Heman Publisher
Paul Sims Managing Editor
Dan Wally Advertising Mgr.
Alta Melver Business Rep.

Mayor Charges GOMA Useless

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Gainesville Mayor Glen Loch, a member of a statewide manpower planning committee, said today there no longer is any need for the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs.

He said Gov. Dolph Briscoe should appoint a committee to look into the necessity of continuing GOMA, which is under scrutiny by both federal and state investigators.

Loch, Gaines County Judge Marcus Crow and former Diboll Mayor Clyde Thompson all raised questions about GOMA in Thursday's meeting of the Prime Sponsor Planning Council and in interviews today.

The council advises the Texas Department of Community Affairs on manpower programs in the "balance of state" outside of heavily populated areas.

"I think when GOMA was established in 1974, maybe migrants were a special group that needed special input. But I think all the sponsors are aware now they should help migrants. All the sponsors think their own programs can handle it," said Loch.

"I fail to see the need for GOMA now," he added.

Thompson presented a resolution from the Deep East Texas Council of Governments questioning GOMA's value and saying "the current delivery system of manpower programs in rural Texas be changed to reflect the needs and desires of local people, and that state level politics be reduced to a minimum."

Complaints fell into two categories.

First, when Briscoe ordered that 19.5 percent of all "balance of state" funds go to GOMA, he reduced money available to local programs in areas with few migrants.

"In East Texas we have very little migrant affairs," said Thompson.

Secondly, Thompson, Loch and Crow all said GOMA-sponsored programs duplicate those offered by local manpower authorities.

Thompson said he doubted the resolution would "do any good because we have been hollering about it all the time."

Don Adams, the governor's general counsel and former acting director of GOMA, was present at Thursday's meeting and said, "The governor knows their concerns."

"What they asked me to pass on will be passed on," Adams said.

Asked if the complaining local officials have a case, Adams said, "No."

Crow said duplication of effort by GOMA-sponsored programs has become less of a problem in this county during the past year than it was in 1975-76.

But he said that since all manpower programs are funded by the same pot of money, the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act CETA, there shouldn't be more than one in any area.

"The extra administrative costs are my main concern," Crow said.

He said farmers in this area have told him that GOMA-sponsored programs are recruiting people who are not migrant farm workers but Mexican-Americans who are year-around residents.

In 1975-76, he said, a contractor called Llano Estacado Farmworkers de Tejas cruised local farm roads looking for potential recruits.

"Any time they saw somebody on the road on a tractor they would stop and ask if they wanted to improve their situation in life," Crow said.

Local farmers objected to this, he said, because "farmers traditionally have a very hard time keeping people to work for them."

A GOMA official who asked not to be quoted by name disagreed strongly with the criticisms leveled by Loch, Crow and Thompson.

He said manpower programs in the Kilgore, Lubbock and Abilene areas provided nothing for migrants after leaving the "balance of state" and operating on their own.

"What they have done would not indicate they are eager to do anything for migrant farm workers," he said.

He also said he doubted a contractor would cruise country roads looking for clients since recruitment normally consists of opening an office, publicizing it and offering services to all who are eligible.

Loch and Crow said members of the Prime Sponsor Planning Council wrote three letters to Briscoe, starting in September, asking for an audience to discuss their complaints.

Finally, Loch said, the governor's executive assistant, Dickie Travis, met with a group, "but I understand it was not very productive."

Jumper Refused

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) - Niagara Falls' place in American folklore has been secured by more than honeymooners. The 176-foot cascade has been walked over on tightropes and gone over in barrels and, once, in a huge rubber ball.

But now stuntman Perry Kerry is finding international disdain for the falls' daredevil tradition. Both Canadian and American officials say no to the 30-year-old Kerry's scheme to jump the three-quarters of a mile over the falls in a steampowered snowmobile August 18.

Kerry is not discouraged and says the stunt will "make me the best, bigger than Evel Knievel. I visited the falls five years ago, and I've never been able to get it out of my mind. The other day I stood there and watched them for four hours. I swear I could hear those falls calling my name."

He added, "I do not know the meaning of fear."

But his agent, Don Elbaum, noted, "He is afraid of water. He can't swim a stroke."



Crusade Canvassers

These volunteers from the Hereford State Bank will be an integral part of the Cancer Crusade's house to house canvass tomorrow night in Hereford. Some of the ladies will work in actual

door-to-door collecting for the crusade, while some will total the donations and deposit it in the bank Monday night following the effort. [Brand photo].

Understanding CETA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A primer on Manpower - a word associated with indictments and political accusations - seems overdue. So here goes.

When a reporter writes of "Manpower," he or she usually means job programs funded by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

CETA is supposed to reduce unemployment and poverty by numerous means, including job training, public works jobs and even programs for alcoholic workers.

It often provides cash directly to job trainees. On-the-job training, with the federal government paying half the wage, is part of CETA. So are job counseling and "linkages" with union apprenticeship programs.

Congress allots CETA money each year to the states. A state's allotment grows if its unemployment or poverty levels increase significantly.

Similarly, the U.S. Department of Labor allocates CETA money within a state partly according to percentages of unemployed and poverty-level people and partly on the basis of the previous year's grant.

Texas' current CETA allotment is \$325 million - half of it for public works projects and public service jobs. Comprehensive Manpower services, which have generated most of the headlines, account for \$80 million.

Simple enough so far. But confusion and jargon take charge when you talk about how CETA money is spread around Texas.

First come the prime sponsors - Manpower people call them primes.

Primes may be cities or counties with 100,000 or more people. They may also be coalitions, such as the Coastal Bend Manpower Consortium that includes Corpus Christi and 12 county governments.

Primes get their money directly from the U.S. Department of Labor.

The 135 counties without local prime sponsors are called the "balance of state" - BOS in Manpower jargon.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is the sponsor of the BOS, and his office approves each CETA grant in those predominantly rural counties. BOS spending totals about \$55 million this year.

Briscoe relies heavily on evaluations of grant proposals by the Texas Department of Community Affairs in parceling out BOS money.

TDCA also administers the BOS grants and flows the money to local Manpower contractors.

Manpower people complained when Briscoe creamed off 20 percent of all BOS funds for the Governor's Office of Migrant

Affairs. One reason was a federal requirement that BOS money be divided according to a county share of Texas' poor and unemployed.

One TDCA employee said drily, "There aren't many migrants in Grayson County" - certainly less than 20 percent of those eligible for CETA assistance.

The other major category of CETA spending is "state services," accounting for four percent or \$3.4 million of Texas' total for comprehensive manpower services.

Briscoe also controls "state services" grants, with advice not only from TDCA but also from his State Manpower Services Council.

Grants are supposed to

finance specific statewide Manpower programs.

Council members represent labor unions, local governments and state agencies that perform Manpower services.

The governor's control stems from his position as chief executive of the state government, the legal sponsor of both BOS and "state services" programs.

Critics say "state services" grants often are tailor-made to attract support from Briscoe from labor and minority groups. But others believe they provide valuable help to groups that might otherwise be overlooked by local sponsors.

Betting on sure things is why bookies ride Caddies while you stand at bus stops.

Risk-Taking Once More Common

NEW YORK (AP) - William Norris, founder of Control Data, which now has revenues far in excess of a billion dollars a year, was asked if risk-taking was more common in the early days of his company.

"Oh, yes," he replied. "We actually bet the company three times. And we damn near lost it."

The first time was when the company threw all its funds into development of its 1604 electronic computer, and then didn't have money to build it. A last-minute government contract saved the day.

"If you hadn't won the contract you would have gone out of business?" Norris was asked. "Oh, we'd have been broke. No question about it," he replied.

Repatee of this sort is rare, corporation executives being such insecure creatures they tend not to reveal themselves. But Chester Burger won their confidence, and their candid opinions.

Burger, a management consultant and author, tape-recorded the views of 15 chief executives on what it's like to sit alone at the head of a corporation, to feel the responsibility, the power - or absence of it.

The transcriptions were then sent back to the executives. Only one made any change of substance, and that one only to protect another person from embarrassment.

The resulting product is "The Chief Executive," soon to be in bookstores, with a foreword by John D. deButts, the man who heads AT&T, the world's biggest corporation, who comments about his job:

"It makes very little difference that we who are presumed to be so powerful

have very little occasion to feel that way." And who asks, "When the chief executive officer speaks, does anybody listen?"

In hours of conversation, Burger learned enough about executives to produce another book. He learned, for example, "Their work is their life. They are overwhelming workers."

But, said Burger in an interview, there is no common personality type. "Some are outgoing, some are painfully shy."

Most of those he interviewed, 15 in all, came from middleclass backgrounds, "ordinary people whose ability and talents got them to the top."

He found they are "terribly conscious of the insecurity of their jobs." Not that they constantly fear getting fired, but that they exert so little control over events that affect their performance.

They have access to computer printouts and expert's opinions, but they must often make very personal, lonely decisions. They are bothered too by not knowing for years whether their decision was right or wrong.

"They are overwhelmed, every last one of them, by the government. They recognize that they must adjust and compromise, and that right is not on one side or the other. But they find government making rules for which it has no accountability."

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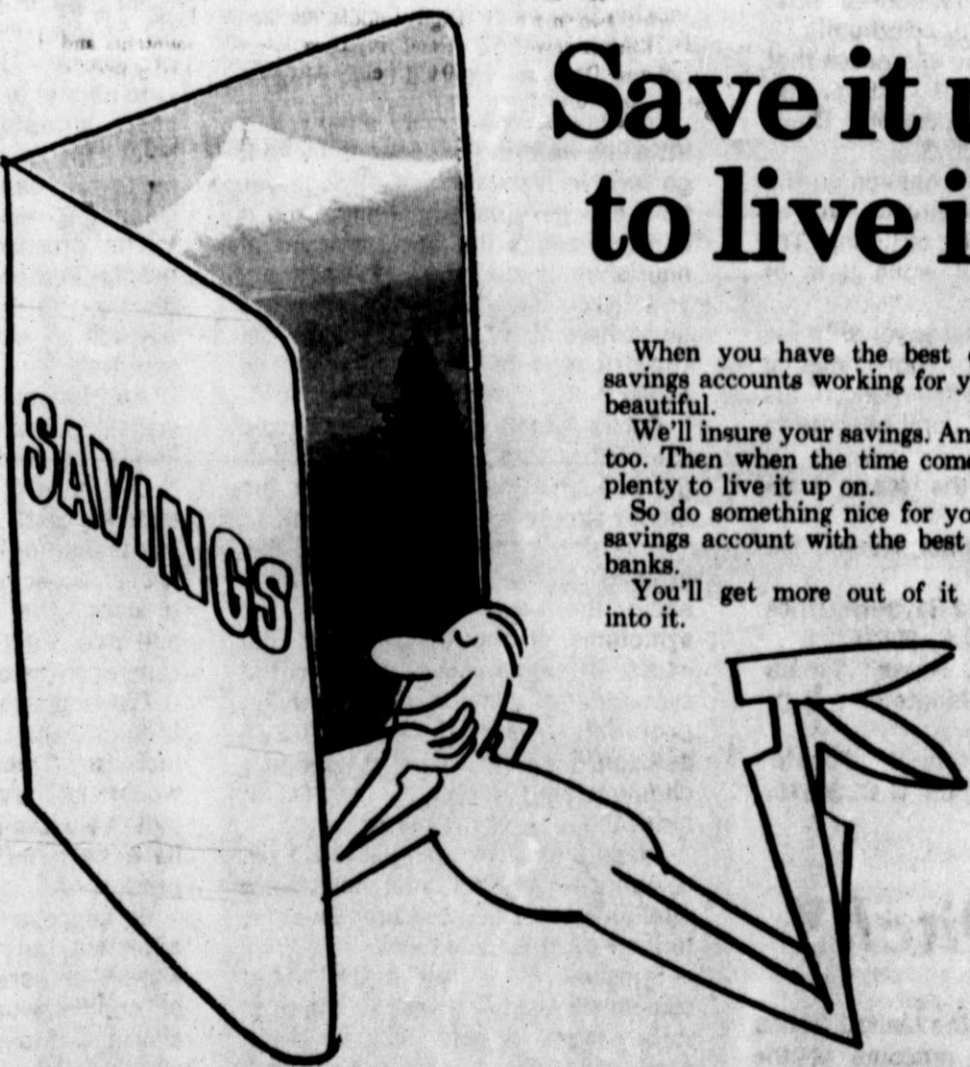
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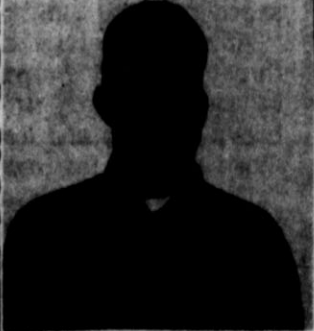
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Fire Fighter of the Week



Ronnie Bell has been a volunteer fire fighter since 1973. He is now serving as a lieutenant on the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. Bell is a fire lieutenant for Deep South REC and his wife Rita is employed at the First National Bank. They live at 202 18th Street with their one daughter. Bell attended Fire Fighting 1 and 2 the past two summers during the week-long A&N fire school. In addition, he is trained in defensive driving, completed a 16-hour crash victim extraction course, is qualified in CPR Basic Life Support, is a radiological monitor, attended the Lubbock fire school twice, attended the Canyon fire school three times and instructed there the last two years. We salute Ronnie Bell for the time and effort he puts forth on behalf of his fellow man as a volunteer fire fighter.

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It Sims to Me . . .

Lovable Politicians

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Politicians. Don't you just love 'em? If there was ever a breed of folks typifying the hard-working, competitive American spirit, it would be politicians.

I never knew a lazy campaigner. I have known a few guys like Bob Price who would rather switch than fight, but it was intentional. They believed, and I believe they really did believe, that overcampaigning turns off voters.

It probably does. It shouldn't. Campaigning brings out the friendly side of a fellow, and the more politicking he does, the friendlier he becomes.

It might not be his personality to be a nice guy, but at least he tries. And even though he might revert to being an equine's posterior when the election is over (win or lose), at least folks know he can be an angel when he tries.

I like politicians' vigor, too. They'd walk a mile for a vote and knock a thousand doors for a victory.

One came in to see me the other day, and I asked to see the bottoms of his shoes. There weren't any holes, and I was puzzled.

He explained that the soles were a lot thicker before he started campaigning, and I was relieved.

I also like their involvement. You don't see some (I repeat: Some) politicians taking an active role in the community until election years. Then, they go to church, cheer at basketball games, visit civic clubs, donate to charities, give blood and perform all the other public functions which make people smile.

Politics. It brings out the best in politicians.

It's Your Write

Letters from home are a primary form of voter contact and the prime source for legislators to get their constituents' views. Your senators and representatives, in Austin and Washington, D.C., need to hear from you.

Writing an effective letter is not a difficult task. Here are a few guidelines:

—Write on your personal or business letterhead, if possible, and sign your name over your typed signature. Be sure your exact return address is on the letter, not just the envelope.

—Identify your subject clearly. State the name of the legislation you are writing about. Give the House or Senate bill number, if you know it.

—State your reason for writing. Your own personal experience is your best supporting evidence. Explain how the issue would affect you, or your family, business, or profession—or what effect it could have on your state or community.

—Avoid stereotyped phrases and sentences that give the appearance of "form" letters. Be reasonable. Don't ask for the impossible. Don't threaten.

—Ask your legislator to state his opinion on the issue in his reply. As his constituent, you're entitled to know. Consider the factor of timing. Try to write your position on a bill while it is in committee.

—Thank your legislator if he pleases you with his vote on an issue. Everybody appreciates a complimentary letter. On the other hand, if his vote is contrary to your position, don't hesitate to let him know.

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahon, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

Ditch the Ditch?

The security and well being of the United States could be vitally affected by the outcome of the Panama Canal treaties. We believe these treaties are not right for America.

From the day the treaties were signed, Americans and Panamanians have put markedly different interpretations on key provisions. Even the Carter-Torrijos "understanding" of last October was explained differently in this county and in Panama.

Despite the serious shortcomings in the treaties, and polls showing that American citizens are opposed, those who favor them are fighting against every amendment, every improvement that has been suggested. And, there are alternatives which have been suggested by those in Congress and other leadership positions.

It is inconceivable to most Americans that the treaties call for us to give away the Canal and related facilities worth several billions dollars, and then pay Panama \$80 billion a year.

Add to that argument the investigation into drug dealings from Panama, the fact that Panama is governed by a left-wing dictator, and the publication of articles concerning an alleged manipulation of the global money market by huge U.S. banks, and it's no wonder the American public has problems buying the deal.

The first treaty, concerning neutrality and the U.S. right to defend the waterway after the year 2000, was approved by the Senate on a narrow margin earlier this month. The Senate goes back to work April 3 on the second treaty, which spells out how control of the canal will be gradually turned over to Panama by the end of the century.

If you are opposed to the canal give-away it's not too late to let your senator know how you feel.



Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Limited Controls?

WASHINGTON — This city is full of speculation about new wage-price controls, we are getting worried inquiries from our members, and the latest Chamber-Gallup business confidence survey shows a substantial increase from last fall in the number of managers who expect to see mandatory controls in the next two years — from 37 percent to 44 percent.

President Carter, to his credit, has not embraced the concept. But he has not been able to halt inflation by other means, either. And controls are inevitably the last resort for rulers lacking the will or the ability to reduce inflation by the hard, unpopular policies that are needed to do the job.

Inflation of the money supply is a little like watering the soup to make it go farther. When you're through you have a larger quantity of soup, but it still represents the same amount of nourishment as before. With soup, you get the illusion of more nourishment. With money, you get the illusion of more purchasing power.

Cooks water the soup to avoid complaints that some diners didn't get enough. Governments water the money supply for similar reasons.

Imposing controls is a little like passing a law against complaints about the soup — it attacks the symptoms of the disease, not the cause. Of course, if suppression of the symptoms eliminated all underlying problems, then it would be a desirable tactic. But it doesn't eliminate the problems; rather, it hides them while they grow worse.

Wage and price changes in a free, competitive marketplace perform a vital function: They allocate resources to their most valuable use.

Suppose, for example, that consumers suddenly develop the urge to buy more widgets than are being produced. The change in consumer behavior sets off a long chain of

signals and adjustments which results in resources being shifted away from the production of things less desired and into the production of widgets.

First, the existing supply of widgets gets more expensive. This bidding up of the price helps to limit the available supply to those consumers who value them most highly (or who need them most quickly).

Next, the increase in widget prices tells producers that they have a chance to increase profits by expanding production. It also tells them they can afford to spend more for the labor and materials required to produce a widget. Their willingness (and ability) to bear higher production costs signals that widgets have established a slightly higher claim to certain resources than other, competing needs.

The prospect of prosperity (and profits) in the widget industry signals people with money to invest to help pay for an expansion of production facilities.

And finally, the prospect of higher wages causes more workers to enter widget production.

Ultimately, widget production expands until every consumer who wants one (or more) can get it at the lowest economical price. And in the process, the entire economy has adjusted, automatically, to the shift in consumer tastes and needs.

But suppose the government had blocked the initial widget price increase? Then the available supply would not have been limited to its most valuable uses, and there would have been no incentive to increase production.

Or suppose the price increase was approved, but not a wage increase for widget workers? Then the expansion of supply would be limited by a shortage of labor...and so on through all the links in the chain, most certainly including profit.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Authorgates Getting Rich

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm discusses literature this week. If you want to call it that.

Dear Editor:

As everybody knows, a lot of convicted felons from the Watergate scandals are making a lot of money from books they've written. In fact, it's almost gotten to the point where going to jail is the best way to attain literary fame. Well, it may not be literary but it sure is profitable.

Now the state of New York has a law saying a criminal may not profit from his criminality, so a woman living there has filed a suit against H.R. Haideman seeking to prevent him from receiving royalties for his book called "The End of Power."

She contends all the money made from the book should go to the U.S. Treasury. She says too that a similar suit may be filed against Mr. Nixon when his book comes out. What to do about John Dean and the others who've already been enriched by

their books and maybe spent the money on new homes or at least made down-payments with it to their lawyers, has not been decided. All I know is that she won't have much luck, trying to get it back from the lawyers. And I suggest the U.S. Treasury shouldn't be anticipating how it's going to spend any of those book royalties.

In fact, I'm not sure it's a good law. Those Watergate books are mostly fiction and you can't stamp out fiction, especially humorous fiction. There's nothing funnier than a Watergate character telling one story when he's on trial and another when he writes a book, when you know you can't be sure he's telling the truth either time.

They remind me of a man in a small town who sued the mayor because the mayor called him the biggest liar in town. They went to court and the mayor won.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

HOW TO CUSS WITHOUT CUSSING

Out of the mouths of babes comes wisdom. Out of the mouths of teenagers comes a double dose of smartaleck. Smartaleck is when they ask a question we cannot answer.

The other day a teenager friend of mine asked me, "How come it is alright to say darn, doggonit, dang it, shucks and fooy, and not alright to say... (He said them all but I can't print them in a family newspaper.) Who says some words are bad and some are not so bad?"

I told you they could be smartaleck. I stuttered and stammered out some incompetent answer about society having its norms and promptly changed the subject.

But I got to thinking about it. I still don't know the answer. "Just because" is the best I can do. But somehow "just because" seems inadequate.

I have noticed we have a very carefully devised method of cussing without cussing. Not just the substitute words like shucks and darn but such ingenious things as...

H-E-double L. Somehow spelling it is not really saying it.

Or if we slip one out before we get it spelled we then say, "Pardon my French," and somehow it is erased.

There is even an unwritten rule that says cussing is not cussing unless a preacher hears it. I played golf with a guy who made the air blue. When he found out I was a preacher at the ninth hole he spent the whole back

nine apologizing and wracking his brain to see if he said any of the really bad ones.

Don't get me wrong. I am not a prude on language. I like folks in their natural habitat. I like them to be relaxed around me. I dread having to tell them what I do because it tends to stymie all conversation from that point on. The conversation can be rolling along with great interest until I am asked about my profession.

When I tell what I do there is instant tension. The conversation changes to the fact there is a distant cousin in the family who is a preacher in Alabama. I am ask if I know this preacher cousin and the conversation dies. I am always tempted to lie about what I do.

I quit going to a barber shop in Tulsa because the barber insisted on calling out, "Hello Preacher," every time I entered the shop. He was not glad to see me he was signaling to all those present to clean up their act while the wet blanket was there.

And...they cleaned it up. Most of the time the whole place went glum. If not glum, then at least to the substitute words or even worse to all the spelling.

H-E-double L is too big a word for me to figure out?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Paul Harvey:

Cool Facts

It's been a winter of weird weather. We may or may not blame sunspots. But climatologists say that we must pay attention to sunspots.

All right.

Our mother star is cooling down. Robert Orben does not want you to run out of things to worry about. He says, "Suppose we all get converted to solar energy and THEN there is a power failure!"

That is not amusing to some scientists on a mountaintop outside Tucson, Ariz.

And our sun cooled down one-half of one percent last year!

What you are reading is not the scary speculation of some fiction writer; it reflects the observation of the scientists at Kitt Peak. Using the McMath solar telescope, the newest and largest of its kind anywhere on this planet, they track the sun with an 80-inch mirror that delivers an unblurred image.

On a spectroscopic which analyzes sunlight components, the temperature of the sun can be calculated to within minute fractions of a degree. And those scientists have observed and checked—and rechecked—and now report that the Great Heater in the sky which warms and lights our Spaceship Earth "has dropped 11 degrees in the past year."

When you are talking about an orb with a surface temperature of 9,820 degrees Fahrenheit—11 degrees one way or the other seems insignificant. It's not.

Should that temperature increase to 10,000 degrees it would incinerate planet Earth.

Should the temperature drop as much in the next three years as it dropped last year it would glaciolate planet earth.

We do not know that it will.

William C. Livingston of the Kitt Peak National Observatory says, "We presume that the changes we see are cyclic and that the temperature will stop falling sometime in the near future."

He says, "I can't imagine anything else happening."

Now—is this an explanation for the devastating winter weather which has shattered all previous records for wet and cold these past two years?

Livingstone says, "Declining solar temperatures mean less heat reaching Earth. Almost certainly this would effect changes in our climate. At the same time, rising sunspot activity means more ultraviolet light and X-rays will strike the outer boundaries of the Earth's atmosphere, triggering changes of their own."

"Nonetheless," says Mr. Livingstone, "It would be premature to blame the last two winters on what we are seeing on the sun right now. But I do think we can look ahead to some change. I do not know what it might be."

End quote.

Randy White Top YMCA Banquet Draw

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Before the 1977 National Football League season the members and coaches of the Dallas Cowboys had high hopes for a third-year performer out of

the University of Maryland. And, Randy White didn't disappoint his teammates, coaches, or fans, playing an integral part of the Dallas defense and capping the year off with a co-MVP award in the

Super Bowl along with teammate Harvey Martin.

White, a 6-4, 245-pound package of dynamite, is so intense on the playing field that teammate Charlie Waters nicknamed him "The Monster" because "he's part man, part monster."

"He's going to be fantastic," exiting great Lee Roy Jordan had said of White last fall. "He's a great team player."

White, who was awarded both the Outland and Lombardi Trophies as a senior at Maryland, had all the tools with a time of 4.75 in the 40-yard dash, and an ability to bench press more than 400 pounds.

The single, 25-year-old sensation will be the featured attraction at the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA's Partner of Youth Banquet, which will begin at 7 p.m. Friday at the Bull Barn.

White is scheduled to speak to the audience beginning at 7:30 p.m. according to YMCA program director Weldon Knabe. "We aren't sure just what he will talk about, but we know that it will be very interesting both to Dallas Cowboy fans and just football fans in general," Knabe said.

Those in attendance at the banquet can also look forward to some other attractions featuring local participants of the Y. Squads of tumblers, basketball players, flag football players, and Indian Guides members will be on hand to perform demonstrations.

The youthful performers will be on display as those in attendance move through the serving lines, Knabe said.

Other items on the banquet agenda include a verbal history of the YMCA in Hereford by Mary Parker, an explanation of the Partner of Youth Campaign by Roger Owen, and an address by new YMCA general director Rick Wood. Also to be on hand are some Khiva Shrine Circus clowns, who will pass through the crowd handing out balloons and suckers.

Knabe also said there would be an information booth set up, which will feature a slide presentation about the various activities of the local YMCA offices.

In explaining briefly the purpose of the Partner of Youth Campaign Knabe said, "It goes entirely to help finance the youth-oriented programs we have. These programs cannot be paid for by just the participation fees we get from the kids, and the fund helps cover the expenses incurred by these programs."

He emphasized that all the money in the fund goes toward the youth programs, and that none of it will go toward adult programs or a building fund.

Local civic clubs are doing their part in promoting the banquet. The Lions Clubs are handling the advance ticket sales for the event, while the Rotary Club will prepare the food, and the Kiwanis Club will do the serving.

"People can also buy tickets at both the Hereford State and First National Banks, from all YMCA board members, and at the door the night of the banquet," Knabe added.

Cost of tickets for the affair are \$4 for adults and \$1 for children 11 and under.

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



While the four-diamond complex at 15th and Whittier will add to the Kids, Inc. baseball program here that project won't be the only added attraction this season.

For the first time in Hereford seven year-old boys will be allowed to play within the organization...thanks to the concept of "Tee-Ball."

"Tee-Ball" is basically the same as regular baseball with the major exception that no pitches come from the mound, and the batter puts the ball into play by hitting the ball off a Tee set up one foot in back of and in line with home plate.

Kids, Inc. president Jerry Don George is just one of several representatives of the organization who have a high opinion of the concept. "We have heard nothing but praise for Tee-Ball," George said this week.

"We are really enthused about it, and think it will allow the coaches to be able to teach more baseball," he added. "Plus, it will allow seven year-olds to play."

While the batter hits the ball off a Tee, he cannot do so until a player manning the pitching position makes a "pitching motion" toward the plate. The "pitcher" is there mainly to field the position, as is the "catcher," who fields that position and replaces the ball on the Tee.

Batting helmets are required for all batters and baserunners to protect them from thrown balls.

Rules for the batter include regulations against swinging easy or bunting at the ball, and hitting the tee. Penalty in both cases is a called strike.

A foul ball on a third strike is an out, base runners are not allowed to lead off or steal, and there is no infield fly rule.

One rule which is very important is that every player on a team MUST play at least two full innings of each game, and MUST have batted at least once.

The participation rule is waived, of course, in the case of a disciplinary move by the team manager against a player who has failed to show up for practices or other games.

Another rule to get used to will be that teams may not score more than five runs in any inning except the sixth inning or any extra innings. Regulation game length is six innings, and games may not go more than eight frames with a tie declared if the score remains even after that number.

The seven year-olds will be placed in the "Pee Wee League" along with eight year-olds. Boys 9-10 will play in the Minor League, while 11-12 year-olds will be in the Major League, and 13-14 year-olds will play Pony League ball.

For girls, 8-10 year-olds will be in the Minor League, with 11-13 year-olds in the Major League, and girls 14-19 in the Pony League.

George reports that the tentative date of the opening of the season is May 1. "We may

have to back that up a week or so depending on how we come along with the new complex," he said.

RAN-

Speaking again of the new complex George reports that the fencing at the site will be finished the first of this week, and that work on the electrical wiring for the lighting system will begin the latter part of the week.

The concession stand building is up and it too is ready for wiring work and insulation as well.

The concession stands, both at the new complex and at the old park site at 15th and Avenue H will be run this year by Mr. Burger. George feels that this arrangement will add to the pleasure of some very important "fans."

"We have agreed to let Mr. Burger take over the stands this year in order to free the mothers of the players, who have been just fantastic in the past in working in the stands, to get the chance to see their youngsters play baseball," he said.

Kitchens Takes Lead; Herd Extends Margin

By BOB NIGH

Sports Editor

Senior Kelly Kitchens blazed into the medalist lead among District 4-4A golfers at Lubbock Friday with a 74, a score which also helped the Herd increase their team lead over runner-up Monterey with just two loop rounds remaining.

Kitchens overlooked both Monterey's Cliff Baggett and Coronado's David Groom with his sparkling round at the Meadowbrook course in Lubbock. Baggett, first in the district after each of the first three rounds, fell back to second with an 82 Friday.

Kitchens' 305 total leads the pack, while Baggett is three shots back at 308. Groom fell into a tie for third place with Plainview's Kelly Raper, both at 309. Groom shot a 79 Friday, while Raper tied Kitchens for the lowest total of the day with a 74.

The Whitefaces increased a 19-shot lead over second-place Monterey to 21 shots Friday with a team total 316. Plainview took the best team score of the day with a 311 aggregate, but they are far back in fourth place overall.

Hereford leads the race with a 1251 total with the Plainsmen second at 1272 and Coronado third with a 1280 total.

Plainview is fourth at 1296, while Lubbock High is out of it at 1409.

"We didn't really play all that great," HHS coach Terry Russell said Friday afternoon. "Kelly and Tommy (Weaver, who carded a 77) played well, but the others got into trouble on the front nine."

Monterey had made up three shots on the Herd following the initial nine holes Friday, but the "Faces came back to pick up five strokes on the day on the back nine and enlarge their loop lead by two."

"I was pleased with the way we came back," Russell said. "I think some of the kids were trying to protect the lead at first and not try to improve on it, and they finally figured out what they were doing wrong."

Like most coaches Russell can see room for improvement even though his team has a large lead in the team race. "We need to start shooting better. All of them are capable of it," he said.

The district linksters have rounds at Plainview (next week) and Hereford (April 21) remaining on the schedule. The loop teams will play in the Amarillo Relays April 14-15.

District 4-4A Boys Golf Standings After Four Rounds Team Totals - 1. Hereford,

Herd Tags Dumas, 7-2

The Hereford Whitefaces rode the power hitting of shortstop Greg Hennington and the pinpoint pitching of Senior Chris Hill to a 7-2 decision over the Dumas Demons in Dumas Saturday afternoon.

The Herd, now 6-5 on the year, got a four-hit effort from Hill, now 3-2. The HHS right-hander struck out 11 Demons while issuing seven bases-on-balls enroute to the win.

Hennington provided the big blast for "Faces with a two-run homer in the fourth. The blast boosted a 3-2 Hereford lead to 5-2, and the winners added two insurance tallies in the fifth to put the game away.

Hill helped his own cause with two hits in three trips against the Demons. Kent Ellis,

Larry McNutt, Kevin Bunch, Ernie Suarez, and Ricky Matchett added safeties to an eight-hit Herd attack.

Dumas backstop Ricky Rodriguez accounted for both Demon runs in the third frame with a home run off Hill. The Demon catcher finished the day with a two-for-three performance, including the home and a double.

The Whitefaces will be on the road Tuesday as they open the District 4-4A campaign in a double-header against the Plainview Bulldogs. The Herd will be at home next Saturday for a twinbill against defending loop champion Monterey.

Hereford 012 220 0-7 8 0 Dumas 002 000 0-2 4 2

Chris Hill and Mike Culp and Larry McNutt (5), Watson, Fry, and Rodriguez, WP-Hill (3-2), LP-Watson, 2B-Hill, Hereford, Rodriguez and Kent Hazen, Dumas. HR-Greg Hennington, Hereford; Rodriguez, Dumas.

Soccer Exhibition Here Today

The public has been invited to attend the first exhibition game of the Hereford Twisters, a soccer team made up of local players, at 3 p.m. Sunday at the high school band practice field.

The Twisters were formed last year, and are entering their second year of competition with area teams. They will play the Amarillo Dragons Sunday. No admission fee will be charged.

HOW ROD DID IT NEW YORK (AP) — Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins not only won the 1977 American League batting title for the sixth time, he also captured the \$10,000 prize that goes with the Seven Crowns of Sport computer evaluation award.

Carew finished with a .388 average. That was the highest mark in either league in 20 years. He had 239 hits, the most in 47 seasons. He also scored 121 runs, the most in the American League since 1961, and collected 16 triples, the best in his circuit since 1964.

The American League batting title has been won by a shortstop three times, twice by Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox and once by Lou Boudreau of Cleveland.



Randy White...Featured Speaker

Miss Scott Second At Amarillo Meet

Hereford's single fem high school golfer, Barbara Scott, claimed second place at the Amarillo Relays Girls' Invitational Tournament Saturday with a 169 36-hole total.

Odessa Permian's Jackie Diass, who along with Miss Scott made up the Region I representatives in the state tournament last year, won the title Saturday with a 159 after a sparkling opening-round 78 Friday and an 81 Saturday. Miss Scott carded 82-87 for her 169 score.

Amarillo High won the team title at the event with a 695 total, 23 shots ahead of runner-up Midland Lee. Borger

finished third at 721, while El Paso Coronado wound up fourth at 746.

Miss Scott, the District 4-4A medalist last year by 30 strokes over her nearest competitor, is currently second in the individual race this year with two loop rounds left. Plainview's Ann Horne leads the district with a 175 total for 36 holes, one shot better than Miss Scott.

The district fems have only a date at Lubbock's Pine Hills Golf Course next week, and a final round at Plainview left on the slate. The top two teams and individuals qualify for a trip to the regional tourney.

Injuries Slow HHS Thinclads

Injuries to key personnel continued to plague both the HHS boys' and girls' track teams Saturday as the Herd fems were shut out at the Amarillo Relays, and the Whiteface boys could manage but 27 points at a Plainview meet.

Paul Bell was the bright spot of the day for the Herd boys with a victory in the 440 in a time of 51.0. Bell also ran a leg on the HHS mile relay squad, which finished third in a time of 3:35.5.

Big Spring won the team title at the meet with 103½ points to Levelland's 87. The Lobos' Jim Faulkner was the top individual performer in the meet with wins in the 120 HH, long jump, and pole vault in a meet record height of 14-9. He also ran a leg on the Levelland sprint relay team, which finished third.

In Amarillo the HHS girls failed to score a point even though the girls posted season bests in several events. "We still don't have the right combination," girls coach Roy Shipp said. "and, we'll probably change the relay teams around again before we go to Borger next week!"

Velma Arroyos came the closest to making the finals Saturday for HHS with a 7th in the 880 in the prelims Friday. Miss Arroyos ran a 2:29.2 in a half-mile, just 1.2 seconds off her school-record time of 2:28.0 set last year.

Beverly Nixon also had a good day with a leap of 4-8 in the high

jump, and a time of 11.8 in the 80 Hurdles. Teresa Lambert crossed the 100-foot mark in the discus for the first time, and the sprint relay team combined for a 52.4 in that event.

Stella Alaniz gave HHS one medal winner at the meet with a second in the junior varsity division discus. Miss Alaniz took home the silver medal with a toss of 95 feet.

Other point-winners for the HHS boys at Plainview included Jim Fish, 4th in the discus (145-10); Gerald Vaughn, sixth in the 440 (55.0), and Manuel Carrasco, sixth in the mile (4:56.6).

The Whiteface boys will travel to San Angelo next weekend, while the girls will be running at Borger. The fems have their district meet coming up April 15, while the boys' version is set for April 22.

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan State University Board of Trustees has extended the contract of head basketball coach Jud Heathcote, who led his team to a Big Ten championship this year.

Heathcote's original four-year contract was extended Friday by two years, from April 1, 1980, to June 30, 1982.

The Spartans finished the season with a 15-3 conference record, clinching their first outright Big Ten championship since 1959. The team also won a berth in the NCAA tournament but was defeated by Kentucky in the regional finals.

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Baseball Season Opens Wednesday

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Major league baseball, still glowing from the most successful year in the history of the sport, opens its 1978 regular season this week.

The Minnesota Twins and Seattle Mariners get the American League season underway Wednesday night and the National League campaign begins Thursday when the Houston Astros play at Cincinnati. By Saturday, all 26 teams will be in action.

With advance ticket sales up for 25 of its member clubs, there is the chance that baseball could push right through the record attendance of 38,709,781 set last season. That represented an increase of 24 percent and a jump of more than 7 million over the previous record set in 1976.

After a winter of indecision, the proposed transfer of the Oakland A's to Denver seems dead, leaving the baseball map intact for 1978. Once again, the American League will operate with 14 teams and will use the designated hitter to bat in place of weak-hitting pitchers. The National League remains with 12 teams and will play with the traditional rules that do not include the DH.

Three clubs, the World Champion New York Yankees and the Kansas City Royals in the American League and the Philadelphia Phillies in the National, will be shooting for their third straight divisional pennants. All three, as well as last year's other divisional winner, the National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers, have strengthened themselves with some new players.

The Yankees dipped in the free-agent market to add relief pitchers Rawly Eastwick and Rich Gossage. Kansas City has come up with three outstanding rookie prospects, outfielder-first baseman Clint Hurdle, infielder U.L. Washington and outfielder Willie Wilson. Philadelphia picked up outfielder Jose Cardenal and infielder Bud Harrelson and the Dodgers signed bullpen free agent Terry Forster.

Three managers, George Bamberger in Milwaukee, Bobby Cox in Atlanta, and Roger Craig in San Diego, will be making their debuts. Cox was hired to replace Dave Bristol after last season. Bamberger took over the Brewers in January, replacing Alex Grammas, and Craig, who went to

spring training as pitching coach of the Padres, was promoted when Alvin Dark was fired.

There are a host of new faces in new places around the two leagues. Besides Gossage, Eastwick and Forster, the free agent re-entry draft moved some top players to new clubs. Sluggers Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, teammates with the Chicago White Sox last year, signed with Texas and San Diego respectively. Larry Hise and Lyman Bostock, who both played in Minnesota last season, also split up. Hise signed with Milwaukee and Bostock went to California.

Pitcher Mike Torrez, who pitched two complete-game victories for the Yankees in the 1977 World Series, went to their AL East rivals, the Boston Red Sox. Slugger Dave Kingman, who was with four teams while playing out his option last year, signed with the Chicago Cubs.

Other important free-agent signings were pitcher Ross Grimsley, who left Baltimore to join the Montreal Expos; outfielder Elliot Maddox, another ex-Oriole who signed with the New York Mets, and former New York Yankee outfielder Ron Blomberg, who went to the White Sox.

Trades also transferred some familiar names. A mammoth four-team deal made at the winter meetings in Hawaii switched first baseman Willie Montanez and outfielders Tom Grieve and Ken Henderson to the New York Mets, pitcher Bert Blyleven and outfielder-first baseman John Milner to Pittsburgh, pitcher Jon Matlack and outfielder Al Oliver to Texas and pitchers Tommy Boggs and Adrian Devine to Atlanta.

In other transactions, veteran pitchers Gaylord Perry and Mickey Lolich went to San Diego, slugger Willie Horton was sent to Cleveland, pitcher Vida Blue went to San Francisco in a deal that supplied Oakland with seven young players, pitcher Rudy May was swapped to Montreal, outfielder Bobby Bonds went to the White Sox and second baseman Jerry Remy was acquired by Boston.

Dave Goltz, one of only three 20-game winners in the American League last season, is expected to pitch the Wednesday night opener for the Twins against Seattle's Glenn Abbott. 12-13 for the expansion Mariners last year.



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Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers		Pill Rollers	
High games - Pat Stevens, 216; Ruth Hobbs, 212; Clete Wrenn, 208; High series - Stevens, 500; Wrenn, 504; Mickey Bronniman, 508; Splits - Elaine Birkenfeld, Mary Mandrell, Eva Darling, Helen Arntt, Shirley Milam, Patti Owens, Debbie Thompson, Wivemas, 3-10; Diane Nunley, Lana Sanders, Sandy Anderson, 4-5; Jean Watts, 5-10; Nunley, 6-7; Arntt, Leona Miller, Sander, Fran Thompson, 5-7; Bonnie Johnson, 5-8; Star of week - Hobbs, 111 over average.		Skeets Diagnostic 84 44 Foster Pump 53 55 Babaly's Exxon 45 62 1/2 Warren Stee 38 70	
The Standings		Major League	
Team	W L	High game - Bo Bridges, 245; High series - Bridges, 782; Splits - Alan Wilcox, and Buddy Rogers, 5-7; Omaro Valdez, 6-7; Bobby Watts, 4-7-10; Dennis Sargent, 4-10; Dean Rainart, 5-10; Bowler of week - Bridges, 782.	The Standings
Hoerner-Waldorf 82 1/2 29 1/2		Owen's Electric 94 1/2	
Hereford State Bank 69 43		Service Co. Honkies 79	
Hereford Janitor Supply 68 44		Unknowns 76	
Brown Drilling 87 1/2 44 1/2		Service Co. 69	
Anthony's 59 53		West Texas Telephone 62 1/2	
Pizza Inn 58 53		WY 68	
Pratt Chevrolet 57 1/2 54 1/2		WCHW 62	
Big T-Pump 57 58		BPO Elba 59	
The Barber Shop 54 58		Shupe Bros 57 1/2	
Shupe Bros. Trucking 53 1/2 58 1/2		Anthony's 54 1/2	
Elliott's 51 61		Late Corners 54	
Dobie's 48 1/2 63 1/2		Long Corral Dairy 53	
SIC Insurance 47 65		Deaf Smith REC 46	
Uncle Sam's 43 69		Meads 37	
Flowers West 41 1/2 70 1/2		Gemini Carpet 35 1/2	
Seasman Trucking 38 74		Lake Rats 33 1/2	
Morning Stars		Hustlin' Hereford Men's League	
High games - Glenda Hansen, 225; Betty Smith, 225; Helen Arntt, 204; High series - Hansen, 589; Smith, 507; Mickey Bronniman, 501; Splits - Denise Kelly, Arntt, Pat Fowler, Sydney Ann Owens, Betty Rector, Smith, Eleanor Hudspeth, 3-10; Pat Fowler, 3-7; Dalores Nichols, Rani Mason, 5-10; Kelly Devoira, 6-10; Pam Stephens, 5-7-8; Rector, 3-7; 5-8; Rector, 5-7; Star bowler - Sarah Winters, 92 over average.		High games - Mike Dagarmo, 204; Bob Nigh, 253; Dave Pope, 208; High series - D. Pope, 708; Dagarmo, 681; Scott Pope, 685; Splits - Tommy Bowling, 5-7; Tommy Weaver, 6-7; Leaton Noyes, 5-7-9; Wendell Burdine, 5-8-10; Casper Moragas, 4-10; Bowler of week - Dagarmo, 681.	
The Standings		The Standings	
Team	W L	Team	W L
David's Angels 33 15		Owen's Electric 90 1/2 25 1/2	
The S Boss 31 17		Hereford Millworks 87 29	
Dupey Doodles 30 18		Bowling's Best 80 38	
Thursday's Delights 28 20		Arrowhead Mills (Inc.) 68 48	
Little Dippers 26 1/2 21 1/2		Pizza Hut 59 57	
Trucker's Dreams 21 27		Burney's Used Cars 57 59	
Alley Rats 19 29		Armour 55 57	
Washand Widows 18 29 1/2		Gibson's 55 61	
Starlings 15 32		Birba Chemical (Inc.) 47 69	
Thursday's Hazards 15 32		Volvo Trucking 46 70	
		Farm Baiter Foods 46 70	
		OSCA 42 1/2 73 1/2	
		Sully's Vending 42 74	
		Hereford Brand 23 93	
Midweekers			
High games - Marlene Daugherty, 208; High series - Daugherty, 542; Splits - Vera Hansen, June Handerson, Sheron Barnette, Margaret Collins, 3-10; Collins, 2-7; Star bowler - Doris Cagle, 91 over average.			
The Standings			
Team	W L		
Mar-La Chemical 71 1/2 28 1/2			

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Center Bill Walton flew home to Portland before his Trail Blazers teammates beat the Los Angeles Lakers 103-101 in a National Basketball Association game at Los Angeles on Friday.

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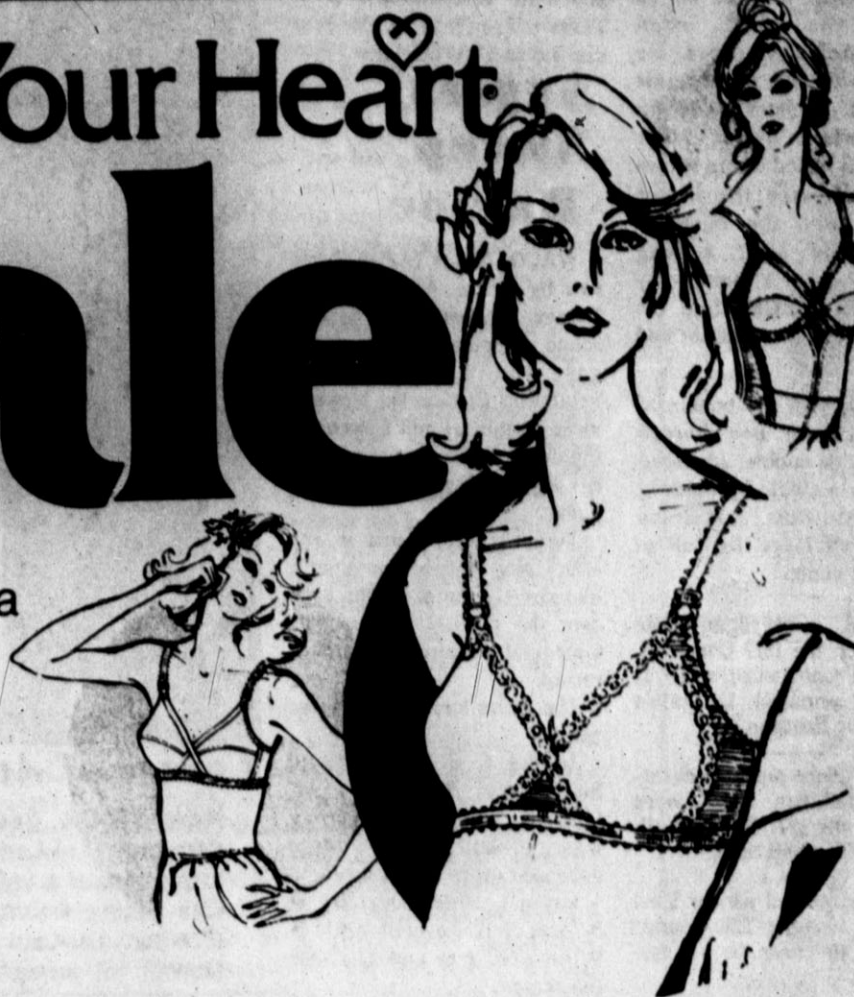
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Three Tied At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - Veteran Dave Eichelberger came from three shots off the pace with a 71 to move into a three-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$240,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Eichelberger, whose two previous tour titles have come in the 1971 and 1977 Milwaukee Opens, had a chance to take control of the top spot. However, he bogeyed the final hole while a wind gust to 25 miles per hour over the 6,984-yard, par 72 Forest Oaks Country Club course.

He finished with a 211 total, 5 shots under par. "People don't realize how tough it is to play in a high wind like this," Eichelberger said. "It rocks you when you're putting and there's the indecision you never really know if you've got the right club in your hand."

Wally Armstrong said he was "really happy with the round" of 2-over-par 74 that left him with a share of the lead. Also tied for the top was 21-year-old rookie Jack Renner, who shot a

73. Alan Tapie birdied four times in a five-hole stretch over the back nine, moved into a share of the lead but dropped one back with a bogey on the tough finishing hole. He matched par 72 and went to the Sunday's final 18 holes of the chase for a \$48,000 first prize with a 212 total.

Another 2 shots back was a group of seven tied at 214. Included in that number was Argentine import Florentino Molina, who led or shared the lead through the first 36 holes. He blew to a fat 40 on the back nine and shot a 77.

Also at 2-under-par, and their third-round scores, were veteran Gene Littler, 72; Gary Koch, 68; Fuzzy Zoeller, 71; Lee Elder, 73; and former national amateur champion Craig Stadler, 73.

PGA champion Lanny Wadkins, easily the top name in a relatively light field in this event that immediately precedes the Masters, was another shot behind at 215 after a 73. Defending title-holder Danny Edwards was 71-216.

Post Leads Circle Golf

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) - Veteran Sandra Post shot a scrambling par 72 in Saturday's third-round of the \$305,000 Dinah Shore Winners Circle golf tournament to hold off a rush by Penny Pulz, winless in five years on the tour, and 1977 rookie-of-the-year Debbie Massey, and retain the lead.

Post, a 29-year-old Canadian who had opened the tournament with a course record 65 over the Mission Hills Country Club, had a 54-hole total of five-under-par 211 for a one-stroke edge over Pulz.

Pulz, a 25-year-old Australian, sank two birdie putts on the front nine of the 6,302-yard layout, had another birdie on the back nine and 15 pars enroute to a 69.

Massey, who like Pulz had

started the day four strokes behind Post, clipped two strokes off par with a 70, but fell out of a tie for second with a bogey on No. 18 and finished the third round at 213, two strokes behind Post.

Massey, a 27-year-old who joined the tour in February 1977, had two birdies on the front nine, but a pair of bogeys to go with two birdies on the back nine.

JoAnne Carner, a stroke back of Post after two rounds, had a disastrous time on the third hole Saturday, shooting an 11 to drop out of contention. On that 395-yard, par four hole, Carner hooked her first three tee shots out of bounds. She finished the round with a 79 and her 54-hole total of 219 put her far back in the pack.

Thompson Leads West To Victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - All-American Mychal Thompson of Minnesota scored 13 points and grabbed 17 rebounds Saturday, leading the West to an 88-84 victory over the East in a college all-star basketball game at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Thompson, voted the game's most valuable player, led an attack in the first half which put the West ahead by 19 points.

But the East rallied midway through the second half, cutting the deficit to 79-76 on a jumper by Rick Wilson of Louisville.

The West capitalized on a big advantage at the free throw line,

hitting 22 of 30 attempts, while the East had only four foul shots and made two.

All-American Butch Lee of Marquette hit only two of 16 shots for the East. But he contributed nine assists, a game record.

Kentucky forward Jack Givens, who scored 41 points last Monday night leading the Wildcats to the NCAA title, led the East with 18 points. Bradley's Roger Phegley and Indiana State's Harry Morgan each tallied 12 points for the East.

Astros Defeat Rangers, 8-1

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - Houston's J.R. Richard stifled Texas Saturday allowing just two hits in seven innings as the Astros grabbed an 8-1 exhibition baseball victory.

The Rangers failed to get a hit until a Bump Wills' single with two outs in the fifth inning.

The Astros scored three unearned runs in the top of the first inning off Ranger starter Doyle Alexander, and added two more runs in the second.

Houston centerfielder Terry Puhl let off the game by rapping a ground ball between first baseman Mike Hargrove's legs and ended up on second on the two-base error.

Enos Cabell followed with a single to right, scoring Puhl.

Cabell held a third when Cesar

Cedeno doubled to right center but came home on a pass ball charged to Ranger catcher Jim Sundberg with Cedeno going to third on the play. Jose Cruz walked and Cedeno scored when Alexander's pick-off attempt to first went wild.

Astro shortstop Roger Metzger doubled with one out in the second and scored on Puhl's base hit up the middle. Puhl went to second base on the throw home and scored on Cabell's single to center.

The Rangers scored their only run in the bottom of the eighth on singles by Sandy Alomar, Mike Jorgensen and Kirk Bevacqua.

Houston is now 9-10 while the Rangers are 13-8.

Esposito Honored

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) - With nine points in four games, New York Rangers captain Phil Esposito was named the National Hockey League's Player of the Week for the period March 24-30.

Esposito, the first Ranger to win the award this season, tallied three goals and an assist in the Rangers 11-4 rout of the Washington Capitals.

In the Rangers' 5-2 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs, Esposito added another goal. Then, in a 6-2 triumph over the

St. Louis Blues, Esposito added a goal and an assist and had a goal and an assist in an upset 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

In all he had six goals and three assists for his week's work.

Esposito scored his 1,400th NHL point just over a week ago and has led the league in scoring on five different occasions and set an all-time NHL record with 76 goals and 152 points in the 1970-71 season.

Owls Surprise Longhorns

HOUSTON (AP)—Stout pitching by Allan Ramirez and Doug Watson carried the Rice Owls to a 6-2, 3-2 Southwest Conference baseball doubleheader victory over the Texas Longhorns Saturday.

Ramirez, a junior right-hander, pitched a five-hitter and struck out nine Longhorns in the opener.

Watson went the route in the nightcap, scattering seven hits and striking out five.

Rice freshman leftfielder John O'Keefe hit a home run in the opener and Robert deLeeuw, Jim Michalek and Ken Baldwin each had two hits for the Owls in the second game.

Texas' Terry Salazar tied the second game at 2-2 with a home

run in the eighth inning.

Texas failed to score in the top of the ninth when controversial play ended the inning. With one on and one out, Mark Chelette broke for second while batter Steve Jueller was called out on strikes.

Rice protested the batter interfered with the throw to second, and after a long conference and a protest by Texas coach Cliff Gustafson, the interference was upheld to end the frame.

Rice won it in the bottom of the ninth when Bob Burnell opened with a double, advanced to third on a single by Baldwin and scored when Joe Bruno dropped Jeff Hays' fly ball to short right center.

Al Pitts, a Michigan State center, won the 1977 Gerald R. Ford Up-Front Award, which is presented annually to State's top interior lineman.

Craig Fedore and Jim Sciarini of Michigan State were named to the 1977 Big Ten All-Academic football team.

Helmsman Award winner Earl Campbell weighs 220 pounds but runs 40 yards in 4.8 seconds.

Rice is now 14-17 for the year and 5-10 in conference play. Texas fell to 28-12 for the year and 4-8 in SWC action.

Aggies Sweep Baylor

WACO, Texas (AP)—A home run by Texas A&M's Buster Turner, the last of a record 12 round trippers in the game, gave the Aggies an 11-9 Southwest Conference baseball victory Saturday and a sweep of the day's doubleheader with an 8-4 Aggie triumph in the first game.

Turner's blast came in the 10th inning after his teammates had already put six other balls over the outfield fences. The team total was also a conference record.

The Bears stroked five home runs.

In the first game, Aggie hurler Mark Thurmond's 24-inning conference shutout string was broken when Mike Johanson drove across a run.

Baylor's conference slate is 8-7 and 17-12-2 overall. A&M is 9-3 in SWC play and 22-10 for the season.

Hogs Retain SWC Margin

DALLAS (AP)—Arkansas' David Rhodes hurled a four-hitter at Southern Methodist Saturday to give the conference-leading Razorbacks a 9-2 first game Southwest Conference baseball victory. The Hogs won the nightcap 6-4.

Rhodes received all the hitting help he needed in the sixth inning as the Hogs belted seven hits in picking up five

runs.

Arkansas' Shaun Lacey picked up three hits in both games.

The Hogs won the nightcap when designated hitter Tim Lollar hit a solo home run in the final frame to break a 4-4 tie.

Mike Tarver led the Mustangs in the second game with three hits.

The Razorbacks are now 12-3 in conference action and 19-6 for the year. SMU is 3-9 in SWC play and 14-18 on the season.

Phil Ford Wooden Winner

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Phil Ford, North Carolina's All-American guard, was named Saturday as the winner of the John Wooden Award, given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club to the nation's top college basketball player.

Ford polled 697 points to barely edged Marquette guard Butch Lee, who had 689 in the nationwide balloting by sports writers.

Ford starred for the Tar Heels for four years and played on the gold-medal winning U.S. basketball team at the 1976 Montel Olympics.

Ford won a trophy and his school will be given a \$2,000 scholarship.

The announcement was made during a news conference at the LAAC. Ford will be honored Sunday night at a dinner.

The LAAC created the award to honor Wooden, who led his UCLA teams to 10 NCAA titles in 12 years before he retired in 1975.

White Bass Spawning Means Furious Action

AUSTIN—The black bass is still king of Texas' freshwater sport fishes, but for a few weeks every spring a knave called the white bass occupies the throne room.

For action, a good white bass run is hard to beat.

The fish feel the spawning urge early each spring and swim upstream. This trip often ends at the tailraces below dams, where they mill around in great numbers.

This attracts fishermen, who also mill around in great numbers, and the ensuing confrontation generally creates some exciting fishing.

This year, however, many parts of the state are too dry, and parched, with stream flow rates too low for a full-scale run.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said in years like this the male fish often swim upstream expecting the females to rendezvous with them later.

"But if there isn't enough water flow, the females might not go upstream in large numbers," Bounds said.

"So far this year we've been hearing of some pretty good catches, but it's still too early to compare this spring with past years," he added. "The fish are there, but they're just not concentrated yet."

The male fish average slightly smaller than females, so if your catch includes mostly whites of a pound and a half in weight, chances are the females haven't made their run.

There are some traditionally



Center of Attraction

New YMCA general director Rick Wood's daughter Lei-Lani was one of the featured attractions at a coffee held at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room Friday in honor of the new director. Lei-Lani seems to have mayor Bartley Dowell [c] enraptured in this photo as mother

Karyn overseas. Watching from left are Wood, Y board president Tom Burdett, Mrs. Dowell, and former board president Bill Johnson. Hidden behind Johnson is board member Mary Parker. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].



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SPORTS

Sunday, April 2, 1978

Page 8A



JV Boys Duo Places Second

Tim Hamlett and Ryan Lawson swept to a second-place finish in the JV boys' division doubles of the Amarillo Relays Tennis Tournament Saturday, while Joni Webb led a HHS varsity effort Friday with a move to the semifinals in girls single play.

Hamlett-Lawson won a semifinals match over an Amarillo High team Saturday morning, and then fell to Jimmy Abel-Travis Rollins of Borger 6-0, 6-0 in the JV division finals.

Miss Webb made it to the semifinals of girls singles before dropping a 6-0, 6-0 decision to eventual tourney winner Becky Gerken of Caprock. Hereford's

Kim Martin also won two matches in girls' singles before finally losing in the third round.

In boys' singles Bill Bayne and Kevin Downing both fell in third-round action as did girls' doubles entrants Kaye Inmon-Rhendale King and Patricia Grimsley-Melinda Tatum and boys' doubles entrants Ruben Vargas-Jimmy Ramirez and Eddie Castenada-Roy Rodriguez.

The HHS netters have dual matches with Palo Duro at home Monday and at Canyon Tuesday before competing in the Borger Tourney next weekend. The District 4-4A meet will follow on April 15.

JV Baseball Team Drops 2

The Hereford High School junior varsity baseball team dropped 4-1 and 15-3 decisions to the Plainview JV in a twinbill played at Plainview.

The Whitefaces managed but one hit in the opener, a single by James Dudding, and saw the Bulldogs rap out seven enroute to the loss. Hereford took a 1-0 lead in the third inning without managing a hit as three walks and a Bulldog error allowed the run to score.

Plainview scored once in the fifth to tie it, and then gained

the win with three runs in the sixth. Lee Schultz was tagged for the loss for Hereford.

In the nightcap Plainview scored five in the first, two in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three in the sixth to post a runaway victory.

The Whitefaces managed to plate one runner in the second and two more in the fifth. Harvey Torres collected a double and scored later for the first HHS run, and a Torres single and another by Dudding accounted for the two runs in the fifth.

and made only one. By contrast, the losers made nine of ten free throws.

The previous NBA record for fewest free throws was two, made by Chicago against Seattle in 1973.

FROM THE MOUTH OF SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—San Jose State football coach Lynn Stiles was thrown for a loss by a recent conversation with a fan.

"One day after practice," Stiles said, "this fan came up to me and said it was the toughest season he had seen in his five years rooting for our team. The fan was all of ten years old."

TEEN-AGE MARVEL CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP)—Reggie Williams, a starting linebacker for Oregon State in 1977, was all of 16 when the season began. The husky freshman celebrated his 17th birthday on Nov. 5 when Oregon State lost to Washington State, 24-10.

Reggie is also a crack student. He majors in chemical engineering and during his entire high school career averaged 3.8 as against a perfect 4.0. Among other things, Reggie is also an excellent speaker.

ONE FREEBEE HOUSTON (AP)—When the New Orleans Jazz drummed out a 103-101 victory over Houston in an NBA game here, the winners set a league record for fewest free throws made in a game—none.

The Jazz had five foul shots

Oklahoma Star Runs Wind-Aided 9.87 100

DALLAS (AP)—Oklahoma sophomore William Snoddy sailed through the 100 meters with a wind-aided record in the annual Dallas Invitational Track and Field won by Texas A&M Saturday.

Snoddy's 9.87 time beat the existing mark of 9.95 set by Jim Hines in 1968. However, it will not go into the record book because the wind was clocked at 26 miles per hour at the time of the race.

The Aggies won only two first points to Oklahoma's seven, but A&M had the necessary depth to total 129 points to the Sooners' 124 1-3.

The University of Houston finished third overall with 108, followed by SMU with 85, Oklahoma State, 46 1-3; East Texas State, 25; and North Texas State, 9 1-3.

Snoddy, who set a new world indoor mark in the 300 meters earlier this year, pulled up lame just after crossing the finish line in the 100. He was forced to withdraw from the event he considers his specialty—the

200-meter dash.

"My leg started tightening up on my right at the end of the race," he said. "I think it's my hamstring, but I don't feel it's serious."

With Snoddy out, SMU's Cole Dety collected an easy win in the 200 with a 20.59 clocking. Dety, a former Canadian junior sprint champion, was the runner-up in the 100 with a 9.98 time.

Tech Wins Own Meet

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP)—Texas Tech garnered 146 points to capture first place in the university division Saturday of the 12th annual Texas Tech invitational track meet here.

The Red Raiders' victory was keyed by strong showings in the shot put, discus and high jump that gave Tech a 23-point advantage over West Texas, which finished with 123.

Ranger Junior College rode its sprinters to a 122-106 final edge over New Mexico Junior College in the junior college division.

TONI CONCENTRATES HOUSTON (AP)—Toni Frisch, who kicks field goals and extra points for the Houston Oilers, was a professional soccer player in his native Austria. He was schooled in pressure situations before he came to the United States.

"I played before crowds of 100,000 people in soccer games in Austria," Toni said. "When I am called on to kick a field goal in the National Football League I have to give it my entire concentration. I cannot allow myself to worry about the crowd, the wind, or the grass. What can I do if the grass is too high, call time out and ask that it be cut? I concentrate on the ball. If I miss that one, I concentrate on the next kick."

Houston Sweeps Froggies

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—Donny Lopez and his University of Houston teammates unleashed a relentless hitting barrage on TCU Saturday to sweep a Southwest Conference double header, 10-2 and 17-2.

Cougar sluggers lashed 11 hits in the opener, then doubled that amount in the nightcap.

Ace righthander Billy Blum got his eighth victory of the season against no losses in the opening game.

In the finale, rightfielder Lopez was four-for-four, including a three-run homer and a two-run double. Teammate Jeff Copeland collected four runs batted in.

The win gave the Cougars a 2-1 edge over the Frogs in the series and boosted their season mark to 21-15, 9-6 in conference to 10-16 overall and 4-8 in league action.

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YMCA Results

Results of YMCA youth basketball action Thursday, March 30:

Cougars 21, Pacers 6 - Bobby Baker scored eight points for the Cougars; Derrel Page had six for the Pacers.

Pistons 26, Bucks 12 - Robbie Phillips' 12 points led the Pistons; Todd Welty and Dean Murphy scored four each for the Bucks.

Trail Blazers 39, Chiefs 6 - Freddie Gamba led the Blazers with 21 points; George Bermudez had four for the Chiefs.

Warriors 13, Razorbacks 10 - Keith Schollenbarger led the Warriors with nine points; Kevin Polk scored 10 for the Razorbacks.

Lakers 22, Bulls 10 - Phillip Webster's 12 points led the Lakers; Roger McCracken, Rodney McCracken, Brian Townsend, Doug Watts, and Heath Urbanczyk scored for the Bulls.

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Readying for Visits

Margaret London [l] and Elaine Rains have been busy lately assigning areas of coverage to volunteers who will take to the streets of Hereford tomorrow night for the Annual American Cancer Society Crusade's house to house effort. Some 144 workers will canvass the town beginning at 5 p.m. tomorrow under the guidance of a team of 24 captains under the direction of Mrs. London and Mrs. Rains, who are the house to house campaign co-chairmen. [Brand Photo by Bob Nigh]

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — North America's first cattle drive was not up the trail from Texas to Kansas as television westerns would have us believe.

The first large purchase of cattle recorded in Texas was made in San Antonio in the late 1700's. The buyer was Bernardo de Galvez, the Spanish governor of Louisiana. Padres of the Spanish missions were the sellers, rounding up 1,500 head from their herds.

Purchasing the cattle was no problem. Getting them to Louisiana was something else. They had to be driven from San Antonio to Louisiana through virgin pine forests, swamps, and rivers unlike anything that would face the trail drivers of a later day.

The first train drive from Texas was a success, however, and proved to be a financial bonanza for Louisiana. Within a few years, as many as 15,000 head were being driven to Louisiana from Texas markets, principally San Antonio.

DOWN MEMORY LANE — Texas once had its own Las Vegas, but there wasn't a gambling casino or slot machine to be seen. If there was a divorce among the entire population, nobody remembers it.

Located in eastern Dimmit County, Las Vegas was a truck farming center before World War I. As farming became mechanized, the need for farm workers declined. So did Las Vegas. By 1940, it had disappeared.

REST IN PEACE — In early Texas no corpse was buried unless it had been dressed to the last detail.

Failure to clothe the body,

including underwear, socks, and shoes, was believed to be a sure way to invite financial disaster for the survivors.

WESTWARD HO! — Galveston soon will be the permanent berth for the "Elissa," the world's oldest operational sailing ship.

The square-rigger, built in 1877, called at the port of Galveston in 1883 and again in 1886. So when the old ship was found rotting at a pier in Piraeus, Greece, in 1974, members of the Galveston Historical Foundation decided to buy the hulk, restore it and bring it "home" to Texas.

By September, 1977, the Foundation had raised enough money to put the "Elissa" in dry dock at Piraeus. There a restoration team from Galveston directed repairs to her hull, sealed her hatches, installed piping for a modern fire and bilge system and refitted the engine room.

Now the ship's main deck is being replaced with Douglas fir and work has started on the rigging. By late fall, the "Elissa" will begin her 7,000 mile voyage to Galveston "on her own bottom" and under full sail.

TRAVELING TEXAS — Grayson County has one of the few 1920-style highways left in the state.

The 11 narrow miles of State Highway 121, which winds between Gunter and Van Alstyne, has five one-lane bridges and more blind corners than the average motorist cares to count.

It's so bad that the Van Alstyne newspaper has urged that it be declared an authentic antique highway and turned into a tourist attraction.

Bar Vote Slated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Two Austin lawyers said Friday they wanted their colleagues around the state to know the financial background of the State Bar Building before they vote on a \$125-\$150 assessment to pay for the building.

Jodi Lehman and Janet Stockard of a five-member "Sunset Committee" noted that a \$3,835,000 payment will be due the American Bank of Austin in August.

A mail referendum on the one-time assessment of bar members went out Friday.

The two lawyers distributed a statement at a news conference to remind lawyers of events surrounding construction of the building beginning in 1974. Most of the details were made public two years prior to a vote on a dues increase. The increase failed, 6,170 to 11,699.

Bar director Joe Longley maintained that the \$6 million building had been illegally mortgaged to American Bank. He said the Texas Constitution prohibits extension of the state's credit except in specific cases authorized by constitutional amendment, such as bonds to finance the Veterans Land Program.

Ms. Lehman said voluntary contributions to finance the building "have fallen short" as a result of a ruling by the Internal Revenue Service that contributions for the building after July 5, 1977, are not tax

deductible.

She said she did not agree that bringing up the financial details would insure the defeat of the assessment.

Both women are members of a committee appointed by Longley.

The committee was charged with collecting information for the Sunset Advisory Commission, which is reviewing the need for continuing 26 agencies, including the state bar. The women said they thought the building's financing would be an important part of the review.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Red bud trees in full bloom dressed the Texas Women's University campus at Canton for the annual Red Bud Festival and Pageant as Rose Warren of Hereford was chosen by her fellow students as a freshman Red Bud Princess...Greg Albracht, a senior at Hereford High School, has been selected as Artist of the Month at the Chamber of Commerce office. The young artist will have a number of his sketches and paintings on display for the public during the month of April. Greg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht of 410 Ave. J.

TEN YEARS AGO

The local Veterans of Foreign Wars, in conjunction with the American Legion, have donated some 25 acres of Veteran's Park to the Tierra Blanca district of the Boy Scouts. Scouts met in the park Saturday morning, to begin clean up work and burn out some of the tall weeds...The National Council of Alcoholics has estimated there are between 500 and 600 alcoholics in Deaf Smith County right now. Sheriff Ed Roberson estimated that fifty percent put in county jail are on the alcoholic basis—"about half the fights on Saturday nights, who are later charged with aggravated assaults on Monday morning." Roberson explained that this percentage is higher during the harvest season. "With 12 transients living in one room. They won't stay there all night, so they'll get out and get a bottle."

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Easter coloring contest sponsored Sunday by 14 Hereford merchants was a lot of fun for everyone except the judges. A total of 1,392 entries were reported in the contest, averaging just under 100 for each of the cooperating stores. Winner of the first prize \$5, in cash was Sharon Alexander age 10, second place winner, Nancy Edwards, age 9, received 13. Tommy Green, age 10, received \$2 in cash for his third place coloring. Judges spent three hours making their decision of the winners and said that ages were taken into consideration, along with quality of the coloring. They also eliminated duplication of prizes, except in the advent of the three grand prizes listed above.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

E. Miles with a crew of four carpenters are remodeling the interior of the new Gyles Piggy Wiggy grocery store this week. Bart Sisk is doing the decorating and Harry Whitchurch will polish and finish the new oak floor. Mr. Gyles states he will be ready for the big opening Saturday, April 16...National Egg Week is set for May first to seventh. The Poultry News of March 31 days: "State committees should try and have states issue proclamations, if possible, by official act of the governor; if not, by proclamations issued by state poultry associations of other responsible state agencies...The City Drug Store began last Tuesday installing a new soda fountain of the Bishop-Babcock type. The new fountain contains a Frigidaire equipment for the interior. It has fourteen syrup pumps, two sets of draft arms and has a capacity of forty gallons of ice cream."

Housewives 'Important'

NEW YORK (AP) - Hold your heads high, you wives, mothers, homemakers. You engender life and enrich it. Don't trade that pervasive force for fleeting, surface trinkets. Cherish it, enlarge it, magnify it. You hold a mighty office.

That's the message of the leader of Mormon women, Barbara B. Smith, who says American women generally are feeling diminished and put down by the modern feminist push for different status, and need more assurance and pride in their essential womanhood.

"They've been made to feel that the family and homemaking role is insignificant, that they're unimportant unless they're out competing with men and other women," she said.

"But that's not what it's all about."

"They're so important, so vital, so unique, and their potentialities are not limiting but limitless."

To honor that greatness of women and to proclaim it graphically, women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon have joined in funding the erection in Navoo, Ill., of an impressive array of monuments to women.

The 13-bronze, life-size statues, arranged in circles symbolizing eternity in a garden larger than a football field, represent women in their various capacities, studying, teaching, creating art, praying, in companionship with a man and family, playing with children, encouraging a son, a hand out-stretched in service to

humanity. A central, heroic-size statue, nine feet tall, shows a purposeful, sure, yet tender woman, a look of dreams on her face, representing all women, their courage of the past, their present challenge and promise of the future.

Statuary for the \$1-million project, financed by a two-year, world-wide drive among Mormon women, is by sculptors Dennis Smith of Alpine, Utah, and Florence Peterson Hensen of Sandy, Utah.

The work, considered the largest such monument to women ever established, is to be dedicated June 28, with varied music and dance productions, and thousands expected to be present.

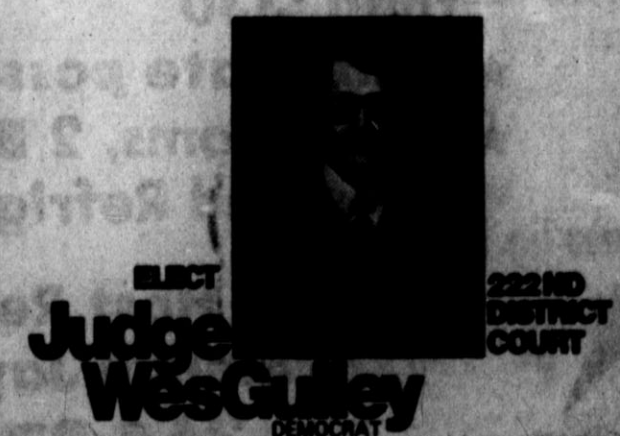
Mrs. Smith, president of the church's organization of 1.5 million women, the Relief Society, says the garden of statuary is intended to recognize the "magnitude of women's responsibility" in nurturing life, a "contribution to be honored, not to be tossed away in the name of progress."

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Biologists Say Some May Be Cancer-Prone

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Biologists at the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston are developing a blood test to determine why some cigarette smokers suffer from lung cancer while others are able to smoke three packs a day with no trace of cancer.

Over the past five years, Marilyn A. Rasco and her colleagues have tested blood of 500 lung cancer patients and 500

others. They found lung cancer patients have a relatively high level of an enzyme called AHH, or aryl hydrocarbon hydroxylase, in their white blood cells.

"We think we're on the right track," Ms. Rasco told an American Cancer Society seminar for medical writers.

Other research has shown AHH makes subtle changes in chemicals found in cigarette smoke, car exhaust and industrial wastes, and the changes appear to turn chemicals into cancer-causing forms.

Ms. Rasco said a high level of AHH found in lung cancer patients' blood does not definitely prove the enzyme causes lung cancer. It is still possible that the AHH levels rose only after the lung cancer started, she said.

However, experiments with

mice showed high levels of AHH in the animals' blood led to lung cancer or cancerlike changes when exposed to chemicals in cigarette smoke, she said.

Ms. Rasco said that within two to five years, an AHH blood test might be available to identify smokers who are vulnerable to lung cancer. Workers exposed to chemicals in their jobs could be given an AHH test to find out if they should avoid a particular job for health reasons.

The biologist also said some practical drug might be found to block the AHH and reduce a smoker's risk of lung cancer.

But even if drugs are found to control AHH, smokers cannot expect to be totally safe, she added. Cigarette smoke also can cause other health problems, such as heart disease or emphysema, she said.



Lions Honored

Neon Lions Club president Buddie Evans presented Lions Sid Shaw (r) and Tom Carter with gifts from the club Thursday night at the club's election party. The two were honored for their

work with the Annual Pancake Supper, which raised over \$2,000 for the Kids, Inc. baseball complex. Shaw was also chosen 3rd vice president in the elections. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Rabbit Saves Most Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has issued its final listing of gasoline mileage figures for 1978 model year autos, and the results show the Volkswagen Rabbit provides the best fuel economy.

The Rabbit posted 40 miles per gallon in city driving and 53 mpg on the highway for an overall average of 45 mpg.

The Honda Civic, which was rated No. 1 in 1977, achieved 36 mpg in city driving and 44 mpg on the highway for a combined average of 40 mpg.

The only other auto to achieve an average of 40 mpg or more was the Datsun B210, which averaged 36 mpg in city driving and 48 mpg on the highway.

The only surprise in the list was Volkswagen's triumph over Honda. The Volkswagen mileage figures had been released in September, when the EPA published a list that included most cars sold in the United States. The Honda mileage figures came in the latest addition to the listing. The addition, released Monday, including cars not previously tested. Many were foreign makes.

The mileage figure list is likely to be the last published by the government in the current form. The EPA is studying new procedures to rank autos because the agency and its critics agree that the mileage figures do not reflect actual driving conditions.

Most car owners, studies have found, do not achieve the levels reported in the tests. Gasoline mileage can be as much as 14 percent less, the EPA said.

However, the EPA claims the studies are valid for comparative purposes. The agency asserts that an average driver can expect to get twice the fuel economy from a car averaging 20 mpg compared with one averaging 10 mpg.

The auto tests are conducted under laboratory-controlled conditions by professional drivers using a test instrument. The city test simulates a 7.5-mile, stop-and-go drive at an average speed of 20 miles per hour. The highway test simulates a 10-mile, non-stop trip averaging 50 mph.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Edwin Armstrong, William D. Coolidge and Frank Woolworth were all American inventors. True or False?
2. In addition to "Desire Under the Elms," Eugene O'Neill also wrote the play a) "Anna Christie" b) "Arsenic and Old Lace" c) "The Night of the Iguana"
3. The highest paid U.S. governor is the governor of the state of a) Pennsylvania b) California c) New York

ANSWERS

1. False. Woolworth founded the chain of stores. 2. (a) 3.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

Have you ever visited a home where they have nice furniture with an attractive living room, dining room and bedroom - yet there was still something lacking?

It may have lacked that certain something which decorators call "the finishing touch."

It's exactly at this point where imagination and ingenuity are most needed: where a little "flair" goes a long way. This is often the difference between ordinary furnishing and beautiful decorating.

There are many ways to accomplish the "finishing touch." Here are just a few: Where you have both white walls and white draperies, a valance or cornice in a contrasting color may add life to your room.

When most of your living room has neutral colors, try replacing your pictures with some containing daring, bright colors.

Place a mirror in your room where it will reflect the outdoors and add color and size to your room.

If the width of your room permits, place your sofa a foot or two away from the wall and put a decorative eye-catching screen against the wall.

These are just a few ideas. For more ideas for your home, we invite you to stop in and visit us.

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Illegals Cause Strain

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) - On any given day you can see them loitering around the downtown plaza - homesick, hungry for food and desperate for work.

They are southern Mexicans who have moved north hoping they can find a job, any job, that will sustain them until something better comes along, or perhaps, until a cousin in Los Angeles or San Antonio can help them get a green card, work permit that would allow them to work legally in the United States.

It only takes a day or two for them to realize that they're not wanted here. There's no place

to house them, no extra food, and most important, there are no jobs.

After a week they usually decide one of two things, either to set up a tarpaper shack on the outside of the city and survive as best they can or they sneak across the border into the U.S.

Most of them eventually decide on the latter.

The mayors of both Ciudad Juarez and neighboring El Paso, Texas, say this influx of people has caused a strain on both cities, economies and that federal agencies of both Mexico and the United States have been unwilling to do much about it.

Mayor Manuel Quevedo

Reyes of Ciudad Juarez has been in office only five months. He says Ciudad Juarez's unemployment rate of 38 percent is his greatest problem, but that he has taken what steps he can to lower it.

"First of all, we've gone to the businesses and industries of Juarez and asked store owners and plant managers to not hire anyone who has been a resident here for less than five years.

"That may sound harsh, but we have to take care of our residents here first.

"Next, we've tried to spread the word in the south that if these people are coming here hoping to find a job, they may as well forget it. We want them to know before they get on a bus or train that when they get here, they won't be able to get a job," he said.

Mayor Ray Salazar of El Paso says the Mexicans who cross the border illegally have forced the El Paso police department to hire more officers to do little more than pick up the aliens, and because they've broken no laws, to haul them back across the border.

"We are carrying out responsibilities of the federal government and the federal government is not compensating us for it.

"I've gone to Washington and I've talked to various officials and instead of getting additional LEAA Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds, we've been cut back.

"In both Washington and Mexico City, bureaucrats have a difficult time realizing that between El Paso and Juarez,

there are more than a million people, and that what happens on one side of the border, affects what happens on the other," he said.

Quevedo said he too has had to hire additional policemen. "All of these unemployed people and all of this idle time has caused crime problems. We have 200 young men in our police academy now being trained as rapidly as possible to curb the problem.

The 38-year-old Mexican mayor said he thought the only thing that would solve the alien problem on the Mexican side was employment but he admits a solution is no where in sight.

"We have industry going in here all the time, but most of it is the 'in bond' type where American firms are hiring Mexicans to build parts that are then sent back to the United States.

"Most of these jobs require a high school education, which many of the transits do not have, and for every opening available, there are hundreds of applicants waiting in line for the job."

He said more work needed to be generated in Mexico's interior.

Both mayors said they felt they were working together better than any previous other mayors of the two cities to do what they can to cut the number of illegal aliens.

"Both of us are new in office and we've both vowed to work together as much as the law allows. At least we are meeting with each other, which is more than has often been done in the past," said Salazar.

Meanwhile, both admit that there is little they can do other than plead with their respective federal governments for help to lower the number of Mexicans who are making their way across the Rio Grande daily.

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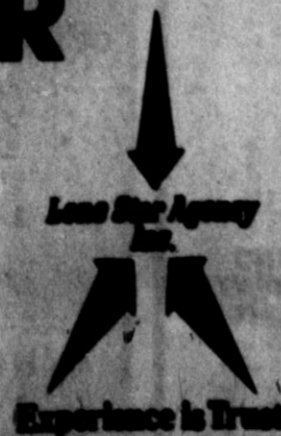
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Longley To Keep Promise

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) - Temptation tugged at him right until the last moment. But James B. Longley, the nation's only independent governor, finally decided he could not go back on a campaign promise made four years ago: he will not run for re-election.

"I will keep my word to the people of Maine," the millionaire insurance man declared Friday.

Thus ended months of public speculation and private agonizing. "In the final analysis, in pondering my own decision relative to seeking re-election, I kept reaching the same inescapable conclusion... that nothing we have accomplished in this term or might accomplish in a second term would be as important and long-lasting as a clear demonstration to the people of Maine that this governor continued to keep his word," Longley said in the three-page statement.

Longley won election in a three-way race in 1974 with just under 40 percent of the vote. His popularity grew during his term, however, increasing as he engaged in a series of running battles with the Legislature, the teachers union and other traditional political powers.

Many Maine politicians and independent observers had predicted Longley, 53, could win re-election or be elected to the U.S. Senate.

He considered breaking his word about running again, asking his supporters for advice. He sent a questionnaire to members of "Longley's Legion," his 1974 citizen's campaign organization.

Political observers said the response was overwhelmingly in favor of another term, even if it did mean a broken promise.

Ventriloquism comes from the Latin venter (belly) and loqui (to speak). It was the mistaken belief among the Romans that the voice of the ventriloquist came from his stomach.



'Treasured' Candidates

B.J. Gilliland [r] and Bill Brady [2nd from r] spoke "off the cuff" Thursday night about their candidates for Noon Lions Club Treasurer at the club's election party. Candidate Calvin Jones [l] seems unperturbed about being handcuffed to

opponent Al Sauter, while the latter seems to be pondering his predicament. Jones won the office in a balloting of the Lions, who elected Gayle Cotten as their new president for 1978. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Coal Strike, Winter Blamed

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government economists blamed the coal strike and the severe winter for a sluggish economy during the first quarter of 1978 and say they expect it to rebound.

The assessment was made Friday after preliminary figures for the first three months of the year showed little or no growth in the Gross National Product.

If the figures hold it will be the worst economic performance since the first quarter of 1975 when the GNP dipped 8.9 percent as the economy struggled through a deep recession.

But one government source, who declined to be identified, said the latest 1978 figures do not point to a serious economic downturn.

"It does not mean another

recession is on the way. We see no reasonable possibility of another recession like that in the foreseeable future," the source said.

Government economists expect a strong rebound from the disappointing first quarter results during the second quarter of the year, now that the coal strike is ended and weather improving.

The Carter administration is projecting overall economic growth this year averaging 4.7 percent compared with 4.9 percent in 1977. The first quarter performance might require the administration to adjust its forecast downward by as much as 0.3 percentage points, but that would still be above the level necessary to continue reducing unemployment.

ment. Sources cautioned that the preliminary figure is based on incomplete economic information and could be revised before the schedule release of the official figures on April 19.

In other economic developments Friday, the government released figures showing the country's trade deficit jumped to a record \$4.5 billion in February. The announcement sent the dollar dropping sharply on world money markets.

The mounting trade deficit and fall of the dollar's value is costing some American jobs and may worsen the U.S. inflation rate. When the United States imports more than it exports, it means American consumers are supporting more jobs abroad than foreigners support in this

country. The decline of the dollar worsens inflation in the United States because it means Americans pay more for the foreign goods they buy, thereby relieving some of the restraint on domestic prices caused by foreign price competition.

There's perch on the local beany's menu today - what we want to know is - what's the parrot roosting on now?

Oil Rigs Continue Active

HOUSTON (AP) - Bullishness continues to rule onshore oil and gas drilling operations.

That is the report from Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"More rigs were active in the United States in January through March than in any first quarter since 1957," McGhee said.

"The count promises to rise even higher as weather improves and equipment can once again reach locations inaccessible during winter."

He said bad weather did idle some crews from December through mid-March.

"The number may have been as high as 100," he said. "For the next several months, only rig supply seems likely to limit activity."

The industry had an average of 2,196 rotary drilling rigs in use the week ending last Monday, the highest weekly average since late 1959. Last year's high of 2,168 was recorded the week ending Dec. 19.

McGhee said the high rig employment still is being

reflected by orders for additional units.

"Manufacturers report even though they are turning out rigs at record rates, their backlogs of orders continue to grow," he said.

"One newer manufacturer has even suspended advertising and sales promotion activity while it scrambles to assimilate the expansion of payroll and facilities made necessary by orders already on books."

McGhee said inventories of virtually all expendables and repair parts are running abnormally low.

"However, no critical shortages of equipment have been reported," he said.

He added, however, at least one other type of shortage has been spotlighted by the frantic pace of work.

"There doesn't seem to be enough experienced operations managers to go around," McGhee said.

"Salaries for top men have doubled in the last couple of years."

He said one contracting firm operating in excess of 20 rigs is typical of the situation.

"Its slot of vice president-

operations was recently vacated and the firm's president offered the post to a qualified man employed by another contractor," McGhee said.

"The candidate turned down an annual salary approaching \$100,000. His present employer had just raised him beyond that figure. Two years ago, insiders say, the job could have been filled for \$40,000."

McGhee said engineers are in equally short supply.

"In some areas, a mechanical engineering graduate with as little as three years experience in drilling can command \$35,000 per year," he said.

"One contractor says, 'People are always talking about the shortage of experienced crews. But that's not where we're really hurt. We can train the crews as we go along if we can keep enough good people at the top.'"

McGhee said oil finding costs also continue to rise.

"One producing company says the cost of its Gulf Coast exploratory wells has risen at a 35 percent compounded rate since 1973," he said.

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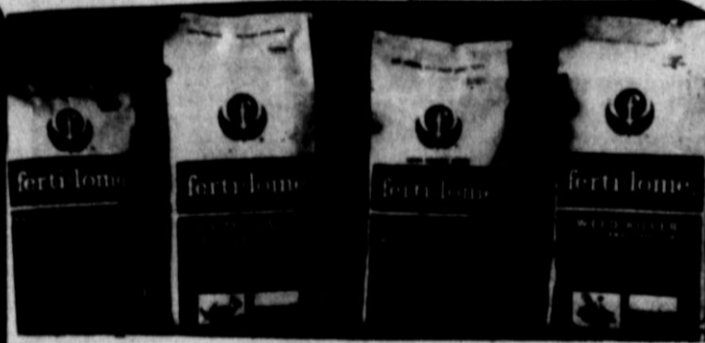
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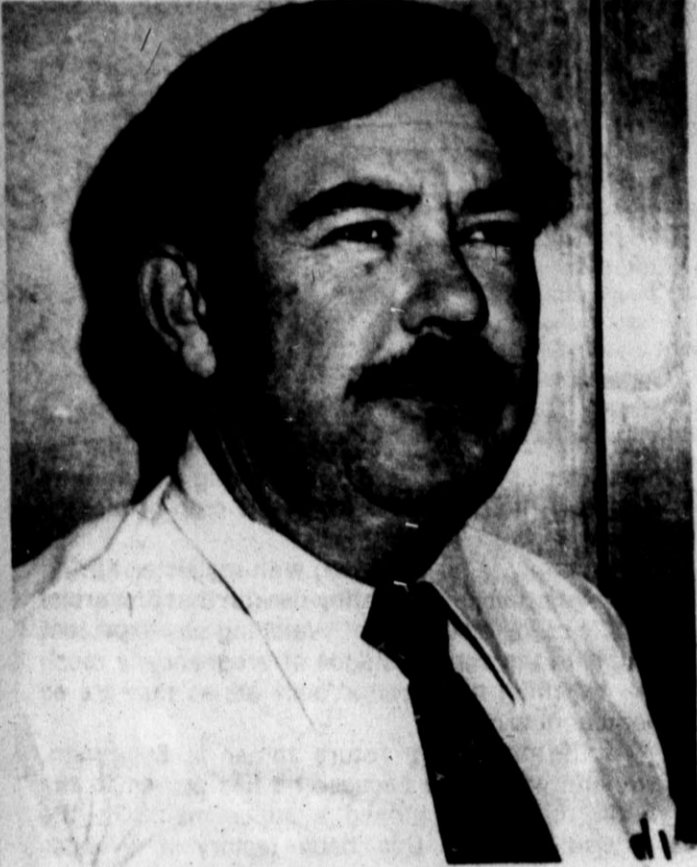
39¢ LB. OR

3 \$1.00 LBS.





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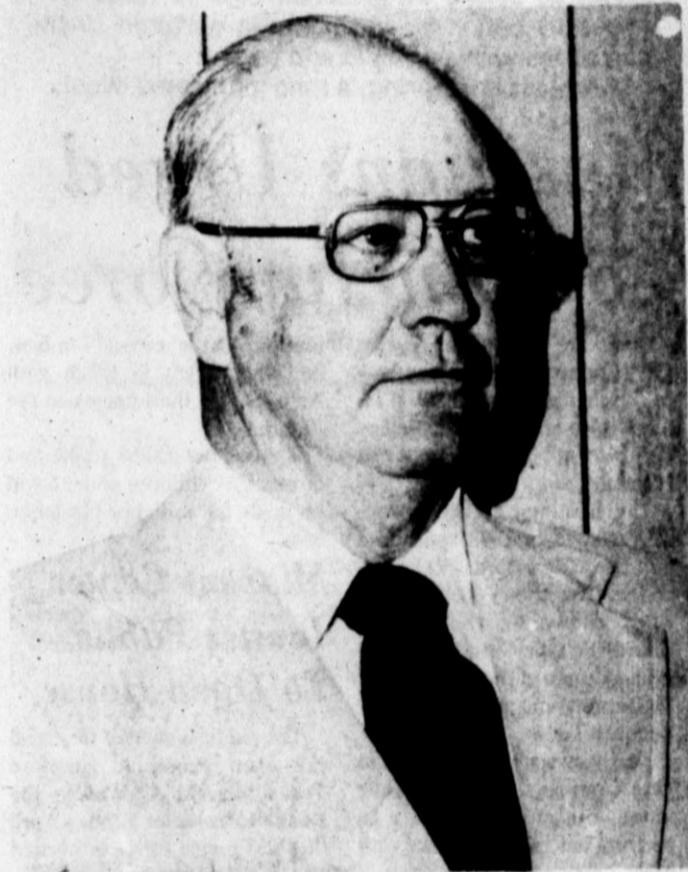
Dale Jones



Mrs. Bob Smith



Jim Tucker



Hilton Higgins



Mrs C.J. Crump

Hope for the Future

Since it first began intensive support of cancer research after the Second World War the American Cancer Society has invested some \$400 million in cancer research of various kinds. And, what has the ACS gotten in return? Here are some answers.

At the time the ACS research program got underway, only one-out-of-every-four cancer patients could be saved. Today, that ratio is up to one-out-of-three.

Surgery and X-Rays remain major methods of treatment, but from the research laboratories have come more than 50 drugs that can kill cancer cells, and chemotherapy is now being used to either control or cure eleven different tumors. Equally important, medical science has become more sophisticated in learning how to combine chemotherapy with surgery or radiation therapy.

A recent survey by the ACS shows that the number of patients reached more than doubled in the last five years, and now stands at over 300,000.

Improved technology is one reason that the ACS is able to report that there are 1.5 million Americans cured of cancer. And, Hereford Texas is not without some of those "Miracle patients."

Hereford residents from varying backgrounds have been able to defeat or stymie the effects of cancer with help from treatment. Men like Jim Tucker, sales manager of radio station KPAN, who overcame Lymphoma in 1971 and was released from treatment at M.D. Anderson hospital in 1976.

Tucker was able to buy a life insurance policy in 1977, and will add another chapter to his "miracle" when he gets married next month.

Tucker's and the rest of the local residents pictured on this page's recovery can be attributed to the unknown number of hours spent in research of cancer causes and possible cures. Medical science today is in a better position than ever before to discover unsuspected cancers, to provide support therapy while cancer is being treated, and to treat cancer, thanks to improving technology.

There are many ways that laboratory results get to the patient. Of prime importance is the American Cancer Society with its extensive professional education program of medical conferences, fellowships, films and publications for medical students, physicians, dentists and nurses.

The nation now has 18 comprehensive

cancer centers which combine research and treatment facilities, and have outreach programs to physicians in local communities. Also, the American Cancer Society, the American College of Surgeons, and the National Cancer Institute have been working with and encouraging more than 750 local hospitals to have approved multidisciplinary cancer programs to bring the latest in cancer diagnosis and treatment to the places where most patients are treated.

The relationship of the environment to cancer has for long been of concern and has recently been very much in the news.

Personal and occupational, neighborhood and general pollution are the major types of environmental pollutants.

Cancer of the lung, for example, is a disease of the 20th Century that at first ravaged men, but since the upsurge in cigarette smoking among women, is now taking a frightful toll among them. Cigarette smoking is also implicated in oral, throat, esophageal, bladder and stomach cancer. If smoking is combined with heavy alcohol consumption, the risks are still greater.

The American Cancer Society has always taken a leadership role in identifying cancer-causing substances in the environment. It undertook the first major epidemiological study of the effect of cigarette smoke on humans in 1951. Subsequently ACS-supported research has helped show the relationship between inhaling asbestos particles and cancer.

Had we been able to envision the health consequences of cigarette smoking 35 years ago, chances are that more effective controls would have been put into effect.

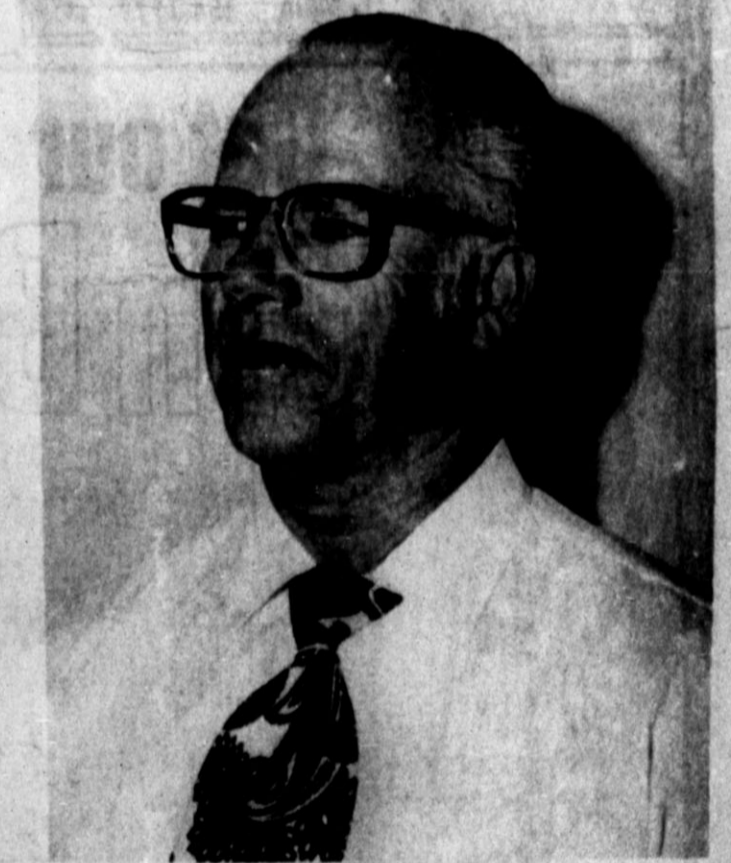
Scientists now know that a long period of time intervenes between exposure to a cancer-causing agent and actual evidence of the disease.

This observation applies to cigarette smokers who, for example, begin smoking in their teens and develop lung cancer in their late 40's or 50's. Such periods of long development also apply to some cases of cancer of the nose and lung among nickel refinery workers or coke oven workers.

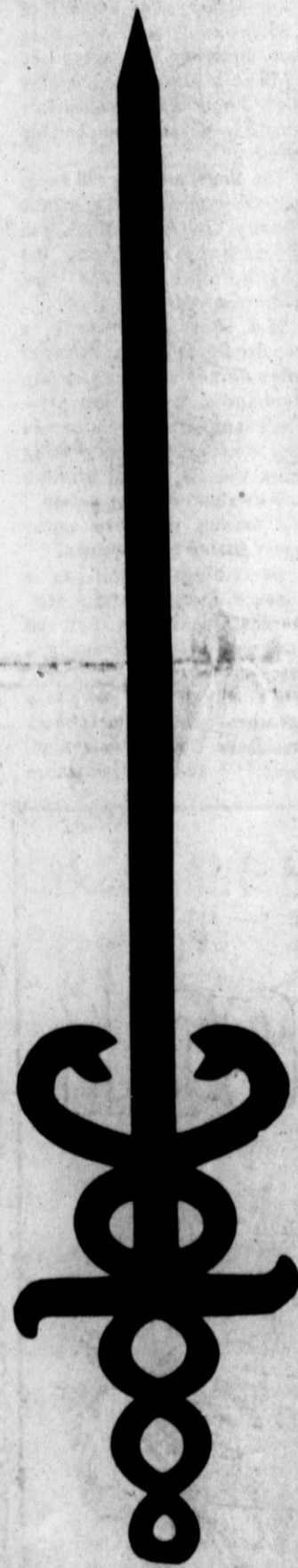
The role of environmental pollutants in causing cancer is an important national health problem. If cancer is ever to be controlled, the steps must be taken today that will protect people tomorrow.



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AMERICAN
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Photos and Text
by Bob Nigh

The Hereford Brand, Sunday, April 2, 1978
Page 1B

Muleshoe Art Show Planned Next Week

The Muleshoe Art Association's Annual Spring Exhibit will be held Saturday, April 8 through Saturday, April 15 at The Art Loft, 1529 W. American Blvd., Muleshoe.

Entries should be hand delivered to The Art Loft between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday April 6 and will remain on view until Saturday April 15.

Cash and merchandise awards totaling \$1,480 will be awarded. Presentation of awards will be at 3 p.m. Saturday April 15. Entries must be original and done without supervision. Each entry must have a card attached to the back

stating the name and address of the artist, media, title, and price.

Also, if the work is not available for Purchase Award it should be so designated. While reasonable care will be taken with work submitted, neither The Art Association nor The Art Loft will be responsible for any damage to the entries.

Juror for the show will be Gerald Roberts of South Plains College, Levelland.

Awards and Citations are: Best of show - \$150, Muleshoe State Bank Purchase Award - \$200, Tri-County Savings and Loan Purchase Award - \$200, Mackey McCarty Purchase Award, and Poor Boy Purchase Award - \$200. Oils: First - \$75, Second - \$50, Third - \$25. Watercolor: First - \$75, Second - \$50, Third - \$25. Sculpture, Graphics, Photography, etc.: First - \$50, Second and Third - Ribbons.

Merchants Awards: Art Loft Framing Award - \$40, Higginbotham - Bartlett Framing Award - \$25, St. Clair's-\$15, Cobb's - \$20, Williams Bros-\$15, First National Bank-\$35, Bobo Insurance public opinion award-\$10.

For further information one may contact Jerry Wheatley, 965-2448, or Cara Juan Schuster, 946-3626.



JEAN BURCHETT
...to address Chamber Women

Panhandle Humorist To Speak Tuesday

Relating to the women of Hereford as a wife, mother and careerwoman, Jean Burchett of Childress will be entertaining the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Tuesday night during that organization's quarterly general membership meeting.

The dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Country Club. Reservations can be made by telephoning the Chamber office, 364-3333. Price of the meal will be \$5.

Mrs. Burchett, who is a popular figure on the circuit of after-dinner speakers in the Panhandle, uses a down-to-earth approach in her speeches and writings. Incorporating quick wit, "a peanut of truth and a walnut of exaggeration," she touches on those experiences shared by all women.

Describing herself as a "female Jerry Clower", Mrs. Burchett confesses that she can't pass up the opportunity to turn an everyday experience into a funny story. "I love giving speeches," she told a Lubbock Avalanche Journal correspondent. "I see that audience

waiting to be entertained and I come to life."

After having established her aptitude as a humorous speaker, Mrs. Burchett dove headlong into the field of writing. She has been christened "The Erma Bombeck of the Panhandle" and narrowly missed national syndication of her writings. Last year, she had nine articles published in magazines and newspapers.

Mrs. Burchett and her husband, Hugh, have three grown children. He is an electrician and she has been employed by the City of Childress for 14 years.

In addition to Mrs. Burchett's program, the Women's Division plans a brief business session, which will include the introduction of new members and several announcements. Margaret Formby, Women's Division president, will officiate at the session.

Good lunch: canned salmon dressed with sour cream mixed with coarsely grated, pared and seeded cucumber. French or Italian bread and sweet butter taste especially good with this.

Scribbles

AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



This is the time of the year when every third woman you see is expecting a baby. Seems like the majority of babies arrive in the spring and autumn so this is the peak time for a new crop of blessed events.

My family is no exception with my sister having every intention of presenting us with that proverbial bundle of joy next month. Watching any expectant couple in the various stages of pregnancy is much like watching those comic book series that are so popular now on TV.

At the onset, the future father is Superman, swelling with pride because he has proven to the world that he is indeed a super man. On the maternal side of this baby factory is Wonder Woman, saying "Wonder if it'll be a boy? Wonder if it'll have my nose? Wonder if we can pay for it?"

Wonder Woman's last question leads the beaming couple into the doctor's office, where they meet The Six Million Dollar Man, who informs them that the new arrival will equal a down payment on a Cadillac, paid in advance with no warranty guarantees.

Toward the end of the nine-month stretch (no pun intended) the expectant mother begins to feel as if she resembles The Incredible Hulk. The smell of a "good" cigar gives her a greenish tint, she's popping out of her clothes at every angle, her feet are swollen out of proportion and her temperament follows the path of a yo-yo.

This amazing metamorphosis would hardly be worth the discomfort and expense if it did not result in the creation of an all-new, never-before-seen, completely individualistic and uniquely whole human being.

That original, untried baby is better than any comic book hero. He can't fly, can't stop a speeding locomotive and it's doubtful if he'll leap tall buildings—even on his best days.

But still, he's better. When we're tempted to grow old and selfish, he'll reach out a tiny hand and ask for his share. He'll try to keep us honest by letting us know that

he plans to model his life after ours. And, should we begin to feel superior to others, he'll without fail topple our empire by embarrassing our perfect lives with his imperfection.

When we're beginning to feel the burden of age, he'll refresh our existence with his newness, his untrod imagination. He'll be someone (not something) that we can take pride in when he's grown and gone, carrying the part of us that we gladly gave.

He may become a doctor, a great scientist or a profound philosopher...and he may not. He may be "just" an average somebody who has never impressed the world with any particular greatness. But he will insure that we are immortal by safeguarding those lessons we taught and those traits we instilled by bequeathing them to his children and grandchildren.

He is given to us on loan for the good that we might do before we give him back to the world, hopefully better for having been nurtured in the sacred link between child and parent.

And so it is in spring, a time for blessed events.

Musicians Urged To Join Jamboree

Plans are well underway for the "Country-Western Jamboree" scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 14th in the Odd Fellow Temple at 205 E. 6th in Hereford.

The first musical Jamborees were staged in 1973 sponsored by the Hereford Rebekah Lodge. The shows at that time were known as the "Little Grand Ole Opry" and stemmed from a dream of the late Woodie McDermitt and member of the Rebekah Lodge.

The shows were instigated to give young and amateur musicians an opportunity to perform before an audience with other musicians.

The April 14th show is being staged as a memorial to Woodie McDermitt, a long time musician and teacher.

He and Glen Nelson were combining efforts to get the coming show together at the time of his death.

All musicians are urged to

take part in the musical fun fest, and should get in touch with Nelson to get their names on the program.

A charge of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 6 will be made for audience participation.

Migrant Center Invites Public To Open House

The public is invited to attend the open house at Hereford Texas Migrant Council in the Buena Vista sector Sunday April 9. The Council office is located at 110 Vera Cruz St.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Lee Craig are the parents of a son, Christopher Jay, born March 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

Civil Service

Test Slated

The U.S. government's civil service examination for office assistants will be offered from 2-5 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, at West Texas State University in Room 101 of University Complex South.

There will be no fee required. Interested persons must have their shorthand or typing skills certified before taking the test by Patricia Wells or a business education instructor at WTSU.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Wells, Room 113, University Complex South, Office D, WTSU, (telephone 656-3136.)

Childbirth Class Begins Here Monday

Lamaze (Childbirth without Pain) classes for expectant parents will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church. The six-week course cost \$20 per couple.

Interested persons are asked to pre-enroll by telephoning one of the class instructors, Penny Jessup at 364-6435 or Glenda Wells, 364-6607.

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CHILD FIND

All School-Age Children
In Texas Have The Right
To A Free-Public Education

Some children, however, are not in school. They may be handicapped. If you know of a child (age 3-21) not in school...

Mail this information to:

Region XVI Education Service Center
c/o Full Services Support System
P. O. Box 30600
Amarillo, Texas 79120
or
CALL
(806) 376-7463
(collect if long distance)
or
Call Your Local School District's
Special Education Director

(Name of child) _____ (Age) _____
(Address) _____
(Parent's or guardian's name) _____
(Phone number) _____

Valdez-O'Rand Marriage Solemnized Saturday

Yellow bouquets of chrysanthemums and daisies brightened the sanctuary of Temple

Auxiliary Luncheon Tomorrow

Members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary are invited to attend a luncheon meeting at noon Monday at K-Bob's Steak House.

On the business agenda will be a report of the auxiliary's recent rummage sale and discussion by officers who will attend the state convention May 23-25 at San Antonio.

Individuals who are interested in joining the auxiliary are welcome to attend tomorrow's luncheon.

When weighing to keep a record of weight loss, weigh at the same time each day, suggests Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Most people weigh in the morning before they dress for breakfast, she adds.

Baptist Church Saturday evening for the candlelight marriage of Miss Rose Marie Valdez and Rodney Ray O'Rand.

The Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, read the nuptial service.

Matching candelabra entwined with greenery flanked the altar. Spring bouquets accented the altar, piano and organ while white bows lined the processional aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Ardie Valdez of Amarillo and Rudy Valdez of 903 Lafayette. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie O'Rand, 803 Brevard.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Joel Valdez, matron of honor, Mrs. Gary Wright and Mrs. Tommy Davis. The bridegroom was assisted by his best man, Danny West, Carry King and Dwayne Davison.

Ushering guests were brothers of the couple, including Rudy Valdez, Mike O'Rand and Jeff O'Rand.

Melissa O'Rand and Jenne Valdez, sisters of the couple, lighted the tapers at the altar at the beginning of the ceremony.

Miss Gayle Thompson of Lubbock vocalized "Colour My World" and "He Has Chosen You for Me." Accompanist was Mrs. Albert Ricketts of Dalhart.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of white silk organza, trimmed with sheer ruffles, lace and satin ribbons.

Delicate ruffles bordered the square, sheer yoke on the fitted bodice, designed with high contoured waistline. Narrow bands of lace formed the high collar and trimmed the deep, fitted cuffs of her sheer bishop sleeves. The front panel of her full skirt was edged in ribbon and lace to give an apron effect. The skirt, bordered with lace, swept to back fullness into a Chapel train.

Matching lace trimmed her tiered, waist-length veil of silk illusion. She clasped a cascade of yellow and white roses and daisies with babybreath.

Completing her trousseau were antique pearl earrings belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother and a tiny gold wedding cross necklace.

The bridal attendants were gowned in dresses of yellow dotted Swiss, styled with sweetheart necklines, bouffant sleeves and A-line skirts edged in ruffles. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow rose.

The wedding party assembled in the church Fellowship Hall immediately after the ceremony for the reception. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Laurie O'Rand, registered guests as they entered.

Mrs. Danny West offered wedding cake while Mrs. Carry King ladled punch. Miniature yellow daisies trimmed the three-tiered cake on the serving table, which was centered with a

bouquet of yellow and white silk daisies.

Rice bags were distributed by Melinda White.

For the wedding trip, Mrs. O'Rand chose to wear a three-piece yellow suit with print blouse. The couple will be at home at 506-B Ave. G.


A 1977 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride was involved in band, drama and Vocational Office Education. She is employed by Tago Industries.

A 1974 graduate of HHS, O'Rand was a member of Distributive Education Clubs of America. He is employed by Mead's Bakery.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent service were Mr. and

Mrs. D.E. Hankenson of Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. J.E. Valdez of Wagon Mound, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. Brice Glass, all of Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Micky Bishop of Clovis, N.M. Also, Mrs. Clara Seale, of Friona; J.C. O'Rand of Amarillo; Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reems, the Bill Reems family, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Reems, the Gene Hall family, Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Pinkley, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey May, Mr. and Mrs. Butch Platt and Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Grant, all of Amarillo.

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated



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CANDIDATE FOR
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EIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE — MATURE
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MRS. RODNEY RAY O'RAND
...nee Rose Marie Valdez

Simms Study Craft Club Offering Recipe Book

Containing 422 tried-and-true recipes, the Simms Community Cookbook will be available to

the public within the week and orders for copies of the book are now being taken.

Cardiologist To Address Heart Assoc.

Dr. Gulde, M.D., Amarillo cardiologist, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Deaf Smith County American Heart Association that is to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 6 in K-Bob's Steak House.

The public is invited to attend the dinner which will cost \$3.85 per person. Reservations can be made by phoning Rosie Wall at 364-4374.

Priced at less than \$5 each, the cookbook includes a variety of recipes, ranging from casserole main dishes to microwave cooking. In addition to the recipe section of the book, it includes home remedies dating back to the pioneer era.

Being marketed by Simms Study-Craft Club members, who compiled the recipes, the cookbook is a fund-raising project to benefit Simms Volunteer Fire Department. Persons interested in purchasing the cookbook are invited to contact Elsie Lloyd, Route 4, Hereford (578-4560) or Sondra Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford (538-6327).



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Come See Our Complete Stock of Junior Dresses
Priced \$20-\$44
Sizes 3-13

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Come and see our Whirlpool, Litton, Roper, RCA & Zenith Televisions, Stereos and Appliances and receive FREE SILVER DOLLARS with your purchase!



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You will receive Quality and . . . SILVER DOLLARS . . .

We are going to give 20-30-50-60 & up to 100 SILVER DOLLARS with each Television, Stereo or Appliance you buy. Come in and browse through our store and find out how many SILVER DOLLARS you will receive on your purchase!

"I thought I'd never have time to cook Mother's lamb stew."



Get old-fashioned slow-cooked goodness at microwave speeds, with Litton Vari-Cook oven control.

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DISTINCTIVE STYLING
CLEAR, RICH, NATURAL SOUND



The MALTA • H915AE—Elegant Mediterranean-style cabinet features Solid-State Amplifier, AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner, Stereo Precision Record Changer with Micro-Touch Tone Arm and Cue Control, 8-Track Tape Player, Two On Two Matrix, Allegro speaker system. Beautiful simulated Antique Oak finish cabinet.

Whirlpool WASHER **Whirlpool DRYER**



- 3 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 2 cycles NORMAL, KILT PERUV, PRESS and GENTLE
- 2 wash-rinse water temps
- 3 load-size water-saving selector
- Easy-to-clean filter
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Stainless Steel Disposers.
Handle all food waste. Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker breaks up toughest jams at the touch of a button.

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Oldest Panhandle College Slates Reunion

The Annual Reunion of the Clarendon College Ex-Students Association will be held April 28, 29, 30, on the campus of Clarendon College.

Activities will begin Friday Evening, April 28, with a Fine Arts Production in the Harned Sisters Auditorium. Registration will be held at 10 A.M. Saturday, April 29, at the College Cafeteria.

A tea will be held in the home of Ruby Bromley Saturday afternoon and the annual banquet will be held Saturday

night at the cafeteria. An Art Exhibit will be on display in the Fine Arts Building on Sunday and a special church service will be held for ex-students.

The reunion will close with a luncheon meeting on Sunday, April 30, at the College Cafeteria.

The special feature of the annual banquet will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Plainview. The classes of 1928 and 1953 will be honored this year.

Clarendon College is unique

in one respect. It is the oldest college in the Texas Panhandle, having been established in 1898. It was truly a frontier college, organized nine years before Oklahoma became a state and fourteen years before New Mexico and Arizona gained their statehood.

Clarendon College was in operation twelve years before West Texas State Normal of Canyon and Wayland College of Plainview were opened, and 24 years before Texas Technological College of Lubbock was

established in 1922.

Clarendon College has a rich heritage and continues in operation as a community college at the present time on a 30 acre campus.

All ex-students are cordially invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by writing Ex-Students, Clarendon College, Clarendon, Tx. 79226.

A single thunderstorm can release into the atmosphere energy equivalent to a megaton hydrogen bomb.



Beautification Proclamation

Mayor Bartley Dowell signed a proclamation this week declaring that the period April 8-22 will be observed as Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up time in Hereford. Witnessing the signature were members of the beautification committee of the Chamber Women's Division, including, from left, Lavon

Nieman, chairman, Wanda Hoover and Katherine Kester. All local citizens are urged to support the local beautification campaign by sprucing up their neighborhoods and business establishments. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Chamber Women Preparing For Beautification Drive

"Clean-up, paint-up, fix-up" will be the slogan of this year's community beautification campaign to be sponsored April 8-22 by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

During the spring drive, local citizens will be asked to enhance their business and residential properties by removing debris, touching up buildings and fences with fresh paint and neatening surrounding grounds.

According to Lavon Nieman, chairman of the beautification drive, the success of the campaign depends on individual involvement. "We are asking everyone in the community to do their part by being responsible

for the appearance of their property. We hope that local residents will take pride in their neighborhoods by doing whatever is necessary to beautify surrounding areas."

Public areas of Hereford will be the object of volunteer workes, mainly local youth organizations. Nine youth clubs have been asked to participate in the clean-up drive.

Hereford Camp Fire Girls have agreed to do their fair share by making posters promoting the drive and collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling. Proceeds of the recycling project will be spent in buying

shrubbery to further beautify the city.

Also, Camp Fire Girls will assemble Saturday, April 22, on the final day of the campaign to tackle a large city area, which as yet has not been designated.

In conjunction with the beautification program, Women's Division president Margaret Formby has announced that the residential and nonresidential "Beauty Spots of the Month" will be recognized in mid-April. Making this announcement will be Beauty Spot chairman Lynne Carlile.

Also, Hereford Kiwanis Clubs will be staging their annual mop and broom sale April 21-22 in

support of community beautification. Bill Bankston is in charge of that project.

Other members of the beautification task force are the following Women's Division members: Glenda Gerles, Denise Sims, Wanda Hoover, Mary Garrison, Bille Faye Ham, Rena Duckworth and Katherine Kester.

Government looms large in the English-speaking world. In the United States, government employs one out of six workers and controls around 37 percent of total spending. In the United Kingdom, it controls nearly 60 percent of expenditures.

Anthony's
Hereford Finest Department Stores

Lovelines for Spring

Junior CALCUTTA PANTS
SPRING COLORS
SIZES 9-13 **\$10⁰⁰**

Junior PULLOVER TOPS
\$3⁹⁷

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.99-3.49
2 FOR \$5.

Easy-care fabric blends. Crew neck styling in solid colors and bold prints. Sizes 4-18.

MEN'S JEANS
REG. \$10. **\$7⁹⁷**

Root cut and flare jeans of 14 oz. all cotton heavy weight blue denim western style. Sizes 28-42 in S-M-L-XL lengths.

GIRLS' FASHION Sportswear
VALUES TO 8.99
20% OFF

Greatly reduced prices on a special group of girls' sportswear. A pretty selection to choose from. Don't miss it. All popular sizes available.

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
12⁹⁹

Easy-to-clean polyurethane upper. Neolite sole. Rubber heel. Black or Brown. Sizes 6 1/2-12.

Munsingwear Men's Golf Shirt
REG. \$14 **9⁹⁷** 2 FOR 18.50

Visa® finish 100% polyester shirt from Munsingwear®. 3-button placket collar. Single pocket with penguin motif. Natural with navy or brown stripes. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Ladies' Pants By Royal Park
Reg. \$9 **\$7.** SAVE \$2

Anthony's famous 005 pant - perfect proportioned fit. Petite, Regular, Tall. Polyester double knit pull-on styling. Several colors. Sizes 8-20.

AMERICA'S FINEST \$12. SLACKS
SIZES 32-42

Men's quality double knit solid colored dress slacks. Flare finished bottoms with western pockets. Snug-tex with Ban-roll® waistband.

Anthony's

REVIVAL

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

APRIL 2 - APRIL 9

Lunch Served and Noon Services

Monday - Friday
12:00

Evening Service

Monday - Friday
7:30 P.M.

Sunday Night
7:00 P.M.

Evangelist Travis Laduke

PASTOR: WOLFLIN
AVE BAPTIST CHURCH, AMARILLO

SINGER: JERRY MORRIS -
PARAMOUNT BAPTIST, AMARILLO

EVERYONE WELCOME

God is alive. Come and see for yourself!

Kings Manor News

March, being a month of many days it has been full of regular activities and some special programs. With St. Patrick's Day, Good Friday and Easter what could make a month more interesting?

The highlight of the month was the Communion service conducted by the Rev. Dewitt Seago on Good Friday. There were many residents from Westgate, with the weather being so beautiful, were able to attend. Each came from the service with a spirit of humbleness.

We had game time the second Wednesday of March with Clara Trowbridge, Ester Thuet and Nancy Duncan helping. This is a new part of our program. Instead of having Crafts twice a month, one Wednesday will be spent with games. This will give the residents a variety of things to do.

The Ulu-Ti-Tawa Camp Fire discovery girls decorated the dining room with bunny rabbits for an Easter theme with their leaders Ellen Collins and Cleta Weemes served cookies and punch.

The Avenue Baptist Church women were hostess at the

Birthday Party with Nancy Olson, Jessie Sumner and Wilma Bryant assisting with the serving.

The honorees were Ester Pendergraft, Clara B. Fry, Lena Olsen, Mary Lois Greer, Jimmie Bagwell and Gladys Lair.

The party was enjoyed by all residents and their treat was ice cream and cake topped with strawberries.

Several of the residents attended the bingo and refreshment hour at the Manor for a celebration of St. Patrick's

Day with the Auxiliary members as hostess. This was a money-raising project and we appreciate all the nice things this organization has done and are planning to do.

There will be an open meeting for the Auxiliary members and visitors Tuesday, April 1, at 9:30 a.m. in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Please come if you are a member or if you would like to be a member. It is a time of planning and projecting new ideas for a new year.

Juvenile 2nd To Get Verdict

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sixteen-year-old Paul Hernandez Jr. was found guilty of capital murder last week, becoming the second juvenile to be convicted by a Texas jury of a capital crime.

Lawyers said that Hernandez automatically will be assessed a life time instead of facing a possible death penalty because he was a juvenile certified to stand trial as an adult.

The youth was convicted of killing Domingo Vasquez, 75, during a June 2, 1977, burglary

at the old man's delapidated home in East Austin. Hernandez's attorney argued that it was "fear and pain sniffing and beer" that caused the boy to shoot as the old man chased three young burglars from his home.

Michael Castro, 16, will stand trial April 24 on capital murder charges. Manuel Gonzales, 15, was determined too young to certify as an adult and has already completed a term at a Texas Youth Council facility.

Research Company Plans To Call 100 Residents

More than 100 Hereford residents are scheduled to be interviewed by telephone this week for a quarterly "buyership survey" conducted by the Trendex Market Research Co.

A spokesman for the company emphasized here Friday that the studies are of a consumer or market research nature and there "is absolutely no selling involved."

The survey is one phase of a number of similar surveys taken at various locations throughout the nation. The company's buyership study is conducted four times each year. The survey is conducted entirely by telephone and numbers are selected at random.

The purpose of the survey, according to the spokesman, is

to determine the number of various products acquired within a specific time period and to gather information regarding the circumstances of the acquisition and use of the product in the home.

Trendex, Inc. has been in the survey business for more than

25 years and is listed among the top research companies in the

**GROUND SCHOOL
For Private Pilots
For information Call
HEREFORD AVIATION
258-7281**

DR. KENT KELLN
Announces relocation of his
Dental Practice to
104 West 7th
Friona, Texas **247-2178**

Rex Easterwood
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR
DISTRICT JUDGE
222nd Judicial District

I will do my best to merit your trust and would appreciate your vote and influence on May 6.

Paid Political Advertisement Paid For By:
G.W. Payne, Campaign Treasurer for
Rex Easterwood, P.O. Box 1386, Hereford, Texas



Summer Bride-Elect

Miss Carolyn Langley and Damon Charles Darden, both of Lubbock, plan to be married July 1 in First United Methodist Church here. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Langley, 502 Star St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Darden of Lubbock. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Langley graduated with high honors from Texas Tech University, where she was a member of Kappa Gamma social sorority. She is currently employed as a teacher by Lubbock Public Schools. A 1971 alumnus of Coronado High School at Lubbock, Darden received his bachelor's degree from Texas Tech, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is currently engaged in business at Lubbock.

FAA Says Craft Illegal Encounter

ATLANTA (AP) - The Federal Aviation Administration has told the Atlanta Braves their planned version of "Close Encounters" is of the illegal kind.

The Braves wanted to land a simulated spacecraft at the stadium before their opening baseball game April 7, but George Bergmark of the Federal Aviation Administration says the use of a "flying saucer" would violate federal regula-

tions. Plans called for the spacecraft to be held above the stadium by a helicopter.

The Braves and local ham radio operators have been sending messages to outer space in hopes of attracting an alien spaceship to land at Atlanta-Fulton County stadium on opening night.

"Of course, if a real UFO were to land, we would have no jurisdiction on that," Bergmark said.

let's keep
ANDY SHUVAL
our
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
DEMOCRAT



Peter, Kevin, Betty, "Sassy", Lisa, Sonia, Andy, Nina

Dear Friends and Neighbors:

As your District Attorney for the past seven years, I have tried to serve you well. The Staff at the District Attorney's office work as a team and we respectfully ask you to continue us in office on May 6th.

WHICH MAN WILL DO THE BEST JOB FOR YOU?

The three basic issues in this campaign are:

1. Who has the knowledge to do the job better? Check each man's training, experience, and accomplishments.
2. Has the office been run well? Has the incumbent spent whatever time and energy necessary to do a good job?
3. Is each man concerned about the welfare of our community?

Besides trying to meet the standards imposed above, we have tried to decide each case on the facts and not the personality or position of the person involved. Sometimes this has subjected our office and myself to pressure, but it was Harry Truman who said "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Most of the time people have gone out of their way to help us enforce the law fairly and equitably. We deeply appreciate it.

As Betty and I campaign we have heard many kind words of trust and support. Thank you, and please keep up the good work.

Your vote is important on May 6th.

Thank you,

Andy Shuval
Andy Shuval

he's doing a good job!

Cash & Carry Only!

Pre-Assembled DOOR UNITS

CHECK THE FEATURES



- ✓ No. 1 - H.C. Mahogany
- ✓ No. 1 - Frames
- ✓ No. 1 Trim
- ✓ 3 Hinges
- ✓ Bored for Lock Set
- ✓ Easy to install

ALL UNITS IN STOCK

2'x6'8"x1'3/8" **\$36.95**

2'8"x6'8"x1'3/8" **\$37.95**

3'x6'8"x1'3/8" **\$38.95**

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY

STORE HOURS:

MON. - FRI. 7:30 - 5:30

SATURDAY 7:30 - 4:00

Phone 364-6002 Hwy 385 So.

Ann Landers Opinions Given



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I couldn't believe your answer to the young mother who expressed her annoyance when people gave her dirty looks for breastfeeding her baby in a train station, public or on a bench in a park. You said, "These places have restrooms

and that's where you ought to go." Obviously you have never been in many public restrooms. To begin with, most of them are filthy. In the second place, very seldom is there a chair to sit in. You wouldn't dream of eating in some of the "restroom" I've

seen. Why then do you recommend them for feeding a child? When I was 22 years old and had my first baby, my in-laws invited us to dinner at a little place that was famous for its fried chicken. I was nursing every four hours and had to take

the baby with me. When we arrived the baby began to cry. It was feeding time so I put the blanket over myself and the baby and started to nurse. My mother-in-law gave me a withering look and suggested that I excuse myself and take the baby to the ladies' room. Being young and timid I followed her instructions. Well, there was no chair in there -- just a toilet and a sink. The place was filthy. I had to sit on the floor in that dirty, smelly room and nurse my child. Halfway through, a drunken woman came in and threw up in the toilet. Three minutes later a rat ran across my leg.

After that experience, I developed the courage to nurse wherever I happened to be. If you can't give any better advice than that, you'd better hang it up, dearie. -- Charlotte, N.C.
DEAR CHAR: An awful lot of people agree with you. Here's another:
DEAR ANN: Your telling the nursing mother to go to the restroom blew my mind. Not a day goes by that we aren't exposed to rape, incest, prostitution, and commercials for women's personal products blabbed right out of the TV into our living rooms. Dozens of magazines (and newspapers) print pictures of big-busted

women falling out of their brassiers -- if they are wearing brassiers, and most of them aren't. How can society condone this sort of thing and make a young mother feel ill at ease because she nurses her infant on a bench in a bus station? The world is going crazy and you are already there. -- Palm Beach, Fla.
DEAR BEACH: Thanks for your letter. Here's another one from a member of your club:
DEAR ANN: I won't even go to public restrooms to do what people usually do in restrooms, and you tell a mother to feed her infant there. You're out of your tree, Madame. -- West Bend, Wis.

DEAR W.B.: Can you stand another one?
DEAR ANN: I have nursed my six children on planes, buses, trains, cars, in stores, restaurants, wherever I happened to be and nobody ever gawked or made me feel uncomfortable. I always wore a long blouse that buttoned down the front and did it discreetly. You are frequently sympathetic to homosexuals. It doesn't seem to bother you a bit that they are coming out of the closets, so why not let the nursing mothers out of the bathrooms? -- Maryknoll, N.Y.

DEAR MARY: I surrender, dear.
Barbs
By PHIL PANTORFI
Killing the goose that laid the golden egg at least puts meat on the table.
The only thing wrong with air travel is that you have to get in a plane to do it.
Keep smiling. The boss will have a decline wondering what you're so happy about.
The neighborhood shrew has been practicing freedom of screech for years.



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 3, 1978 THRU WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 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

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF...
Boneless Beef... Brisket Roast
POINT WHOLE OR HALF
99¢ LB.

FRESH FROZEN Turkey Drumsticks
BULK PACK LB. **29¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS BEEF
Brisket Roast \$1.39 LB. FLAT HALF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.39** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **\$1.49** LB.

EXCELLENT FOR QUICK MEALS
Beef Cube Steaks \$1.99 LB.

EXTRA LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW **\$1.39** LB.

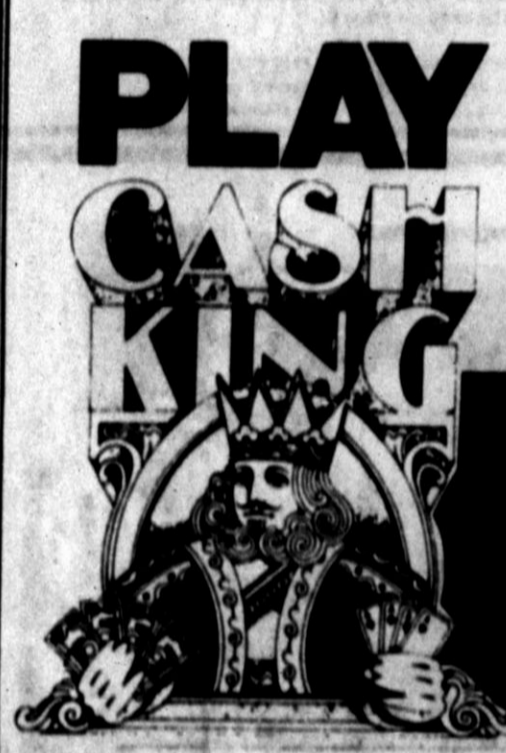
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" CORNISH HENS 22-OZ. EACH **\$1.29**

BLUE RIBBON TURKEY FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. **59¢**

BLUE MORROW...COOKED BEEF FRITTERS OR STEAK FINGERS 1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

WILSON CERTIFIED...MEAT OR BEEF SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

WILSON CERTIFIED...BY THE PIECE BRAUNSCHWEIGER **89¢** LB.



WIN UP TO \$1000.00

GARDEN SHOW

DEL MONTE Catsup 32-OZ. BTL. **68¢**

DEL MONTE Cut Green Beans 16-OZ. CANS **389¢**

DEL MONTE Golden Corn 17-OZ. CANS **379¢**

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE Sweet Peas 3 17-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED PEACHES 29-OZ. CAN **49¢**

DEL MONTE Fruit Cocktail 2 17-OZ. CANS **79¢**

DEL MONTE SLICED, CHUNK, CRUSHED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **88¢**

DEL MONTE FRENCH CUT OR WHOLE GREEN BEANS 3 14-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE Fancy Spinach 3 15-OZ. CANS **89¢**

DEL MONTE Pear Halves 2 14-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FRESH DAIRY

Parkay Margarine 1-LB. QTRS. **42¢**

CAMELOT Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTR. **88¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 4-OZ. PKG. **54¢**

AMERICAN/PIMENTO Kraft Singles 12-OZ. PKG. **\$1.08**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK COUNTRY STYLE BISCUITS 8 4 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

Banquet Dinners ALL VARIETIES 11-OZ. BOX **49¢**

MEADOWDALE FROZEN Orange Juice 3 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MORTON Honey Buns 1-1/2 PKG. **59¢**

MEADOWDALE French Fries 5 LB. BAG **99¢**

CAMELOT Corn-on-the-Cob 4-EAR PKG. **79¢**

Aim FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE

Aim TOOTH PASTE 6.4-OZ. TUBE **98¢**

SAVE ON Sure Deodorant 6-OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

FAST PAIN RELIEF Anacin Tablets 100-CT. BTL. **\$1.69**

SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN STORE

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Cancer Society to be conducting its door-to-door drive tonight. Interested volunteer marchers are asked to report to First National Bank at 5 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club,

Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Square dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, Summerfield First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
General membership meeting of Women's Division of Chamber of Commerce, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, home of Joyce

Geiger, 2012 Plains, 2 p.m.
Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
La Plata Club, home of Mrs. W.D. Askew, 7 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Proceptor 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, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open 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, noon.
County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association to meet at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. at Senior Citizens Center.
Board of Directors, Hereford

Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Simms Study-Craft Club, Simms Community building, 1:30 p.m.
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 10 a.m. in Ward Parlor, followed by general meeting at 10:30 a.m. and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, April 2, 1978-Page 7B
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.
Twin Moms To Hold Tea
Local women who are mothers of twins or triplets are urged to attend a tea at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.
--Hoping to enroll new members in their club will be members of Multiple Miracles Chapter, Mothers of Twins Club.
During the tea, Peggy Avent, past club president, will present the history and purposes of the club.
To maintain what the government calls a "high" standard of living, an urban family of four requires an income of \$23,300 a year. Families in New York and Boston need some \$4,500 more to maintain this standard of living.
Giant clam in the Pacific Ocean can measure more than three feet long and weigh up to 600 pounds.

CUDAHY CHUCK WAGON OR DOLD

Boneless Hams

3 TO 5 LB. AVERAGE

\$1.69 LB. FULLY COOKED

WATER ADDED



FRESH

Pork Loin

WHOLE OR RIB HALF

99¢ LB.



PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Dinner Plate 69¢

ONLY GET THIS COMPLETE SET

Bonus Value This Week

Salt and Pepper \$2.98

SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.



SMOKEY CANYON Sliced Meats 3-OZ. PKG. 49¢	WILSON CORN KING Skinless Franks ALL MEAT 12-OZ. PKG. 79¢	SLAB CUT Sliced Bacon HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK LB. \$1.19	FRESH...MARKET MADE Pork Sausage LB. 99¢	CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN Rib Pork Chops..... LB. \$1.59	CENTER CUT...PORK LOIN Loin Pork Chops..... LB. \$1.69	FRESH PORK LOIN... Country Style Ribs..... LB. \$1.29
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YOU, TOO, COULD BE A HAPPY WINNER!

\$100.00 WINNERS

Judy Rose of Alva
Georgla F. Aguilon of Garden City

PRIZE PAID	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 1 FIRST PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 SECOND PRIZE	ODDS FOR 1 THIRD PRIZE
\$1,000.00	18	114,846 to 1	28,711 to 1	2,302 to 1
100.00	187	13,187 to 1	3,292 to 1	732 to 1
10.00	282	7,079 to 1	1,770 to 1	263 to 1
5.00	718	2,857 to 1	684 to 1	146 to 1
2.00	2,503	828 to 1	207 to 1	48 to 1
1.00	18,282	127 to 1	32 to 1	7 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	20,033	103 to 1	26.7 to 1	6.7 to 1

KRAFT

Miracle Whip

32-OZ. JAR

88¢



KRAFT

Mac & Cheese Dinners..... **4 \$1.00** (7 1/2-OZ. BOXES)

DOLLY MADISON Bathroom Tissue..... **4 59¢** (ROLL PKG.)

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jell-O Gelatin..... **5 89¢** (4 1/2 OZ. PKG.)

\$1 THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.00 TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF... 3-LB. CAN

Folger's Coffee

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 5, 1978. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER.



WELCH'S

Grape Jam or Jelly..... 32-OZ. JAR **88¢**

DISH ALL 35-OZ. BOX **98¢**

Pine-Sol Cleaner..... 28-OZ. BTL. **\$1.29**

MEADOWDALE - ASST. FLAVORS

Ice Cream.. 86¢

1/2-GAL. SQUARE CARTON



Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

THE IDEAL PLACE TO SAVE...

Russet Potatoes

COLORADO ALL PURPOSE

20 LB. BAG \$1.29

GREEN MARKET STREET


CALIFORNIA Navel Oranges LARGE SIZE 3 LBS. FOR 89¢	TEXAS STAR Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 LBS. FOR \$1.00
WASHINGTON Delicious Apples RED OR GOLDEN 3 LBS. FOR \$1.00	U.S. #1 Yellow Onions 2 LBS. FOR 29¢

Red Ripe Tomatoes.... 4-CT. PKG. **49¢**

FOR YOU!.....

Ideal FOOD STORES

Food Stamps Buy More At Ideal...



Revival Beginning Today At Temple Baptist Church

The Rev. Larry Heard of Idalou and Lynn Garrett of Seminole will lead the week-long revival beginning today at Temple Baptist Church. It has been announced by the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor.

The public is invited to attend regular Sunday services today at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. as well as noon services Monday through Saturday and 7:30 p.m. services each weekday. Rev. Heard will be revival speaker and Garrett will lead evangelistic music.

Rev. Heard has served as pastor of First Baptist Church in Idalou for the past three years. Prior to that he was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bovina. He is currently serving as moderator of the Lubbock Baptist Association and serves on the Plains Baptist Assembly Camp Board of Directors. He has also served as pastor in Metador and Wellman.

Rev. Heard was raised in Whitharrel where he graduated from High School. He received a bachelor of science degree in Bible from Hardin-Simmons



LARRY HEARD

University and a Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Divinity from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He currently is working on his doctorate from this same seminary.

Rev. Heard is married to the former Ann Bozeman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. J.L. Bozeman of Hereford. They are

the parents of three children, Ricky, James and Amy.

Rev. Heard has been active in revivals in this part of Texas for several years and has also preached in several evangelistic crusades in various countries. These crusades were in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, Guatemala, El Salvador and Peru. A team from his church plans to go to Sao Paulo, Brazil in April under his leadership. He is on the Board of Directors of International Crusades and attempts to participate in this type of personal evangelism at least once a year.

Lynn Garrett is in full time evangelism and resides at Seminole. He was called to the ministry in 1950 and surrendered to full time service in 1960. He and his wife LaVern are the parents of twin sons and one daughter.

He has served in the First Baptist Church at Llano, First Baptist Church at Anson, First Baptist Church at Seminole and the First Southern Baptist Church at Topeka, Kans.

He was ordained to the gospel ministry in 1974 and has led in over 100 revivals, church and city wide, throughout our country and in Mexico, Guatemala, Japan, Spain and Germany.

He has served on the Christian Life Commission of the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptist and as Music Resource Person for the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists.

At the present time he is serving on the Board of Directors of International Crusades, Inc., of Lubbock, and is treasurer of the organization. Garrett has also recorded three stereo albums.

Execs Gloomy

U.S. business leaders are not as optimistic about their profits as they were a year ago. In a survey of over 1,500 chief executives, The Conference Board found that only 46 percent expect their industries to earn higher after-tax profits in 1978 than in 1977. Last year, 68 percent anticipated higher earnings. The two main worries: inflation and growing government intervention in business.



CAST OF 'TEXAS'

...preparing for 13th season in Palo Duro Park

'Texas' Entering 13th Season

Canyon, Texas.

On June 14, 1978, the Musical Drama "Texas" will open for the thirteenth season, the thirteenth year, the year in which they appreciate good fortune.

For the thirteenth opening night, the Texas flag will fly 600 feet above the audience in the magnificent Palo Duro Canyon in the Texas Panhandle. For the thirteenth opening night, the western horseman will appear at the top of the cliff. For the thirteenth opening night, the bugle will command the attention of the audience and the cast will burst onto the stage with a great explosion of dance and sound and color. And on the thirteenth opening night, Uncle Henry and Calvin will again show their love of the land and its effects upon them.

In preparation for this thirteenth season, the staff has reexamined its insurance with gratitude that it has been needed so seldom. Some of the claims in past seasons have bewildered the Insurance Agencies. When the horse bit the pick-up, they sent a man to examine the tooth marks. After the collision of the surrey and the car, they demanded a long explanation. By the time the dancer needed medical attention because she danced off the edge of the stage and Quanah needed it when he thrust his spear through his toe and the train ran over the banjo, they were more used to the problems of the show.

When the fifty "ten-gallon" stonson hats blew down the

canyon, the companies paid for the ones which were never found, but when the pack rats gnawed through the door and ate the insulation from the loud speakers, the coverage did not apply.

The season will run from June 14 through August 26 in 1978,

nightly except Sundays. (There will be one Sunday performance, July 2.)

For tickets and information write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas or call 806-655-2182.

Reservations should be made well in advance.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: A reminder about the Multimedia First Aid class to be held April 5, 6, and 7, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Charles Watson will be teaching this class. Call the office for further information.

The disaster committee will be meeting Monday, April 10 at the Red Cross office. If you are interested in helping with this program, please contact Craig Bainum.

The Uniformed Volunteers celebrated Doctor's Appreciation Day by presenting cakes to dentists, optometrists and medical doctors. Those baking cakes were Wilma Bryan, Ora Morgan, Genevieve Miller, Bea Hutson, Anne Kershen and Nell Culpepper. The Uniformed Volunteers will have their next meeting Thursday April 13 for a luncheon at the home of Ora Morgan.

NATIONAL: May 8 has been proclaimed World Red Cross Day and 150th Anniversary of Henri Dunant's birth. Each year, World Red Cross Day stresses the international character of Red Cross. This world wide commemoration testifies to the universality and diversity of Red Cross. The theme is "Join In".

INTERNATIONAL: Armed classes around the world find the Red Cross at work and some of the countries are Cambodia, Vietnam, Rhodesia, Zimbabwe, Mauritania, Morocco, South Lebanon and relief continues for victims of India's cyclones.

HELP THE RED CROSS HELP BY JOINING IN.

Give and Take

That extra energy Popeye gets from spinach is no joke; dietitians say that spinach is exceptionally high in nutritional value. Starting in the 1920s, spinach received much publicity for its wealth of calcium and iron, along with Vitamins A and C. But research has found spinach is rich in oxalic acid, which prevents the calcium from being utilized by the body.

Keep smiling. It pulls your ears up and back and helps keep your glasses on.

POST-EASTER DOLLAR DAY

GROUP OF SPRING DRESSES

1/3 OFF

GROUP OF COORDINATES

1/3 OFF

MISSES & BOBBIE BROOKS

1/2 PRICE

RACK OF COORDINATES

\$3.00 AND \$5.00

GIRDLES

\$1.00

BRAS & SLIPS

1/2 PRICE

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Use your Visa, Master, or Little's Charge

Meet Your Educator

Donita Allred Newton is in her first year of teaching in the third and fourth grade bilingual classes at Bluebonnet. Last year she was a Headstart teacher at Alkman and has previously been employed as a teacher's aide in Vega.

Mrs. Newton graduated from Hereford High School in 1963 and received her B.A. from W.T.S.U. in 1968. She has attended the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores in Monterrey, Mexico and is presently working on a Master's degree in Spanish at W.T. She also holds a Nurse's Assistant certificate and an Obstretreical Technician certificate.

She is an active member of T.S.T.A., C.T.A., and P.A.C. (Bilingual Parent Advisory Committee). She is the current vice-president of the Panhandle Bilingual Educators Association and is on the textbook committee for the current year. Besides her professional obligations, she is a member and organist at the Palo Duro Baptist Church at Wildorado.

Her children are Jay, 8, and Jeanie, 5. In her free time she enjoys playing the piano, speaking Spanish, collecting bulletin board ideas and things from Mexico, and also collecting windmills.

Her philosophy of education is that "Education is fascinating! You can never learn everything about any one subject. The more one learns, the more incentive there is to continue studying and learning."

When asked about her



DONITA ALLRED NEWTON

thoughts on education and the community she stated, "I enjoy working with boys and girls. Teaching Spanish is my favorite subject and although I am somewhat new to the profession, I feel that it is the best occupation for a mother. My co-workers are very knowledgeable and willing to help me in any way."

"Having lived in Deaf Smith County all my life, I do not consider myself a newcomer to Hereford. Even though I attended public school here for six years, Hereford has certainly grown and I feel that we have of the best school systems anywhere. I feel strange as a fellow worker with some of my former teachers and administrators, but I owe them a great deal and deeply appreciate the influence and contribution they have made in my life."

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A carry-out boy looked at my license plate the other day and said, "I don't get it. What's TZE 403 stand for?"

"It's my license plate."

"It doesn't make any sense," he said.

"Is it supposed to?"

"Are you kidding? You're the only driver I know who doesn't have something clever on her plates."

I looked up and down the line of parked cars. There were: E-Z DUZ IT, 38-24-35, I.M. CUTE, SAY AAH, PAID 4, 2 CLOSE, FOXY, CALL ME, I DRINK, and FLY ME.

The kid was right. Every car on the road had a catchy little line that either identified the driver or made a statement of some kind.

That night at dinner, I just happened to mention the phenomenon to the family. "Do you realize I am driving around the only car in the country that doesn't communicate?"

"We should be able to come up with something," said my husband. "How many letters do we have to work with?"

"Six."

"Great," said my son. "That's just enough for BEWARE."

"How about Y 55?"

"Or GAS HOG."

"You might as well be tasteless and have, "SIX THOU."

"Aw c'mon," I said. "I want a plate that won't have people passing me at 75 just to see what kind of a nut is behind the wheel. I was thinking more of a plate that would give me character.... a self-description that would be unique and apply only to me."

"How many letters in DRUDGE?" asked my daughter.

"I got it," I said snapping my fingers. "How about BUSY B?"

"That sounds like someone who would name their cabin Do Drop Inn, or their camper, The Open Road."

"Those are cute too."

"You don't need cute plates, Mom, you need a public testimonial. Like Mark. On the back of his car, his license plates read STUD, and Tab has a plate that reads TOUGH."

I must have sat there for another two hours trying to get a six-letter combination. Finally, I said, "I've got it down to VII. B-12. What do you think?"

"I think you have just solved the problem of your kids ever borrowing your car," said my husband.

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Hardworking Feet Deserve

THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

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HEDGE

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BOW RAKE

Prepared from solid steel for the extra strength, 16 barbed teeth, 18" long.

GARDEN SPADE

Designed to cut through roots, weeds, and hard soil. 16" long, 12" wide, 18" high.

CULTIVATOR

For working soil for seed beds, and for weeding. 16" long, 12" wide, 18" high.

DIRT SHOVEL

For digging, 16" long, 12" wide, 18" high.

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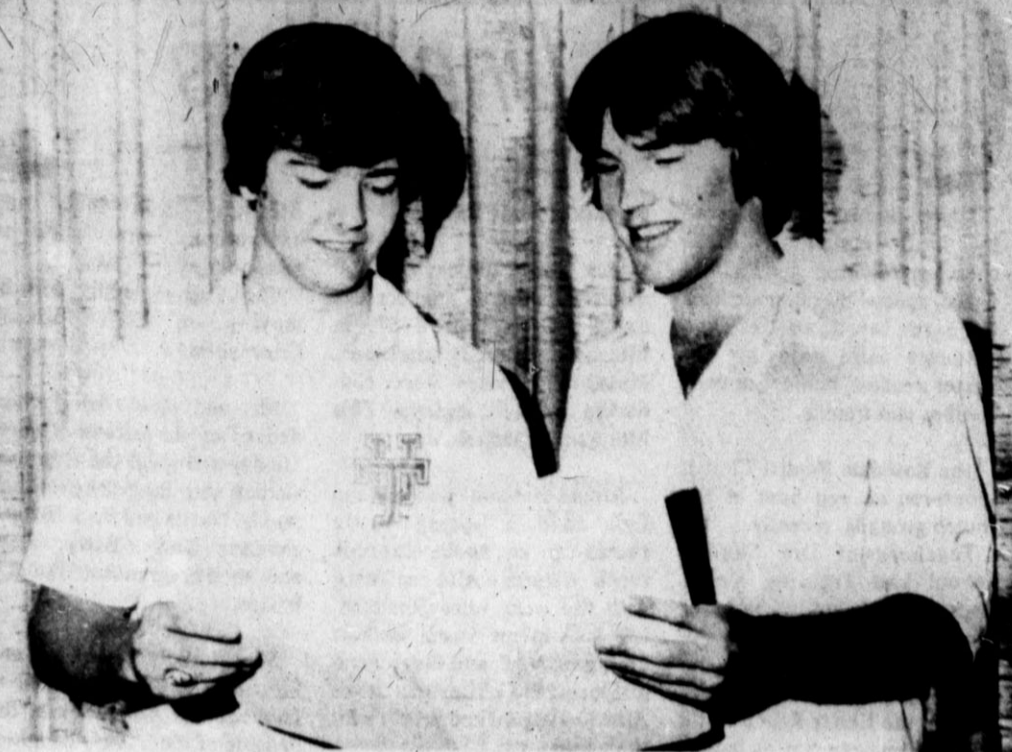
MARCH 29 - APRIL 2 7:30 Each Evening



GARY HAINES Evangelist and Singer

Gary will be giving a Gospel Concert at 10 AM Sunday Morning. Public is invited

ACS Residential Campaign To Be Held Tomorrow



MITCHELL GEORGE (L) AND RICK DAVIS
...discuss Key Club convention plans

The big push of the American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade arrives tomorrow when some 150 volunteers canvass local residences in the Crusade's house to house effort. The house to house, or residential, campaign is headed up this year by Margaret London and Elaine Rains. Those two ACS board members have lined up 24 team captains, who in turn have lined up six workers each for the campaign. A goal of \$5,000 has been established for the residential campaign; just part of the total \$13,000 goal set for the entire Crusade effort in Deaf Smith County. The total Crusade effort this year has been under the direction of Naomi Schroeter. Other campaign chairmen have included Tommy Carnahan,

business, Louise Leasure, rural, Helen Higgins, special gifts, Irene McKinster, memorials, and Dean Jones, special events.

Mrs. Rains and Mrs. London for the residential campaign include Kathy Johnson, Pauline Howard, Harriet McDonell, Lynn Carter, Cheryl Hill, Lavone Easley, Mary Lynn

McWhorter, Shirley Carlson, Margaret Lomenick, Mary Kay Hagar, Katie Kendall, Mary Gooch, Georgia Sparks, Ruth Black, Ella Marie Veigle, Mary Johnson, Elaine Jones, Danny

Boyer, Sue Hollingsworth, Doris Umsted, Vickie Schmucker, Sidney Ann Owen, June Henderson, and Jennie Phillips. Over \$4,000 was raised in the residential campaign of the Crusade last year when \$12,147.62 was the total effort amount.

The rural, business, and special gifts campaigns have already been held this year, and special events such as the Bike-A-Thon and either a golf tournament or an exhibition by a well-known pro are yet to come.

Old-timers can recall when a union suit was a style of underwear.

Hereford Students Named to List For Fall at STS University

SAN MARCOS - Two Deaf Smith County residents were among the 3,681 high academic achievers whose grade point averages earned them places on the fall semester "Dean's List" at Southwest Texas State University.

Students whose scholastic averages placed them on the fall "Dean's List" include Maria D. Abalos of Hereford and Melinda E. Gonzales of Hereford.

The top academic listing, called the "Superior Dean's List," requires grades of "A" in at least 12 of the required 15 hours of course work exclusive of physical education activities and no lower than a "B" in the other three-hour course. To make sure the superior honor list requires a 3.8 or better grade-point average on a four-point scale.

The regular honors list requires at least an overall "B" average and enrollment in at least 12 semester hours of course work, excluding physical education activities.

The "Dean's List," released each fall by the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, is based on undergraduate courses only. "I" grades -- a designation used to indicate incompleting course work --

earned during the fall semester also disqualify students from the scholastic honor listing.

Both Ms. Abalos and Ms. Gonzales were among those included on the Regular Dean's List.

District Governor Visits Key Club

A special meeting of the Hereford Key Club was called Friday when Governor of Texas-Oklahoma District, Rick Davis of Harlingen payed a visit to the high school.

Davis, a 17-year-old senior at Harlingen High School discus-

sed plans for the upcoming Key Club Convention with Mitchell George, district secretary, and Gene Brock, sponsor of the local Key Club. George is a senior at Hereford High School.

Davis has traveled 80,000 to

100,000 miles since last May in order to fulfill his duty as district governor. He stated that there are 260 Key Clubs in his district and 7,000 members. He visits and attends various parts of the Key Club Training Conferences and Spring Rallies.

Activities in which the Hereford Key Club will be involved with are the Key Club Convention scheduled for May 5, 6, and 7 at the Dallad Hyatt

Regency and the annual Parents Appreciation Banquet to be held May 1.

The club is currently assisting the local Kids Incorporated program by working on the baseball diamonds and will assist with the Elementary Track Meet in April that is sponsored by the Kiwanis and the YMCA Banquet which will be at 7 p.m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

GED Information May Be Obtained

Robert Thompson, General Educational Development chief examiner in Hereford, announced Friday that anyone interested in talking the GED test should contact him for information.

Tests are given once a month at the Hereford Independent School District administration building.

Requirements for participants include Texas residency and a minimum age of 17-years-old.

"The GED testing program is not in any way intended to take the place of formal schooling," Thompson said. "It is designed for those people who have been obliged to quit school before they graduate from high school and receive a diploma."

"The certificate of high school equivalency is not a diploma but it is recognized and honored by most employers and by institutions of higher learning on the same basis as a high school diploma."

The certificate of high school equivalency is issued by the Texas Education Agency "and not by Hereford High School", Thompson said.

The GED test battery consists of the following areas:

Correctness and effectiveness of expression, interpretation of reading materials in social studies, interpretation of reading materials in the natural sciences, interpretation of literary materials and general mathematical ability.

A standard score of 40 or above on each of the five tests or an average score of 45 on all five tests qualifies the testee for his certificate.

To achieve 3 percent adult unemployment, the American economy would have to generate over three million additional jobs a year -- double the number of jobs added yearly during the past decade, The Conference Board reports.

WHY PAY MORE?

Hereford Cash & Carry
PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS--ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

Wholesale Prices

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 2 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 8

HOST-ICE 49¢ 10-LB. BAG

SWIFTS PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE

4 FOR \$1.00 5-OZ. CAN

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP

99¢ 32-OZ. QT.

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP

69¢ 32-OZ. QT.

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. 99¢
1/2 GAL. SQUARE \$1.29

ENRICHED FLOUR GLADIOLA

\$2.89 25-LB. BAG

LAUNDRY DETERGENT BREEZE KING SIZE

20% OFF LABEL \$2.19

CLEMENTE JACQUES PICANTE SAUCE

3 FOR \$1.00 8-OZ. GLASS

CIGARETTES KINGS - \$4.79 100's - \$4.99

GARY'S SUPER DOG ON A STICK

79¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS

89¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

CLEMENTE JACQUES JALAPENO PEPPERS

MILD 59¢ 11-OZ. CAN

BATHROOM TISSUE MARINA

4 ROLL PKG. 75¢

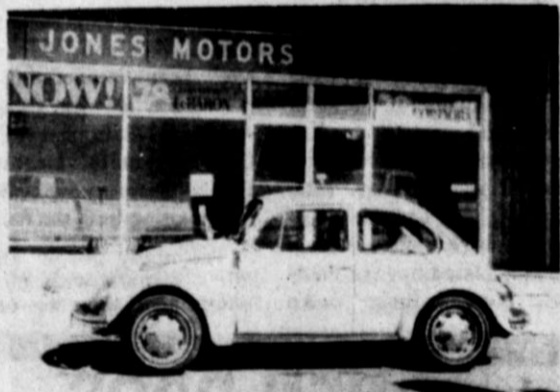
CALIFORNIA FRESH LETTUCE

2 HEAD FOR 99¢

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S SELF SERVICE GAS

4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
OPEN 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. WEEKLY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. SUNDAY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1972 VW - 2 Door Gas Saver. 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. Good, clean, one owner car. Drive it - Save - and Buy it. Only \$1395.00

1974 Ford Gran Torino 4 Door Sedan. V-8, Automatic Transm., 3.0 Liter Air and Power Steering & Brakes and Heater. A Good Buy at Jones Motors.

We have a good selection of 1978 Dodge Pickups.

1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo 2 Door. Radio - Heater - Power Steering and Power Brakes - Factory Air - V-8 350 engine - Automatic Transmission.

We specialize in Chrysler products but we will gladly service any American made car. Call 384-3150 for appointment.

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Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for a program on dolls, given by Margaret Formby. She brought her collection of dolls for display and discussed each doll and the background for its particular type. Her collection is mostly American-made and mostly made in this century. Many are from the twenty's and thirty's and remembered by many of those viewing them.

Others attending were Mmes. D.F. Yandell, Edgar Vinson, Annie Springer, T.L. Sparkman, Harlan Barber, Jim Brooks, Freddy Caro, Johnny Tims, Eugene Baldwin, Jerry Richardson, E.F. Volger, J.E. Warrick, Billy Warrick, Gerald Harter, Miles Caudel, Owen Andrews, Frank Robbins, Annie Lee Dobins and Misses Robin Baldwin, Pam Vinson, Staci Robinson and Treni Tims.

Mrs. Gene Duval and daughters of Amarillo were visiting her parents, the Frank Robbins, several days last week.

Mrs. Annie Springer accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Summers, to Amarillo Sunday for a gathering of relatives of the Summers. The occasion was

a birthday celebration in the Jack Gladman home for Mrs. Gladman's father, Jack Summers, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Elbert Summers of Dimmitt.

Visiting Mrs. H.M. Mobley last week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harlin of North Highlands, Calif. He is a native of Hereford, being the second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Harlin.

Also visiting Mrs. Mobley was a niece, Mrs. Jona Walker of Lubbock. She was here also to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Fellers and family, and stay with the family while Mrs. Fellers was away with their son for medical attention.

Mrs. Chesley Johnston, former resident of here, is doing well following major surgery in High Plains Hospital, Amarillo, on Tuesday.

Visiting her parents, the Owen Andrews, and others of the family the past week were the Herbert Bruns family of Corsicana. Harlen Bruns left Monday to be with a ski group in the New Mexico mountains.

Ann Zetsche, who is a junior

at Texas Tech, spent the Easter weekend with her grandparents, the Owen Andrews. She had returned on Friday from a week-long trip with a group from Tech's B.S.U. to St. Louis, Mo., where they were involved in BSU organization in that area.

Ann's parents, the George Zetsches, and Cay, Jim and Joe had gone to California on a combined visiting and business trip. They visited his brother, James Zetsche and family north of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins returned home the first of the week from a 17 day tour. She and a special friend, Mrs. Jo Gregory of Dimmitt as well as several others from the area were members of the tour group boarding the Continental Trailways Tour bus in Amarillo on March 11.

They toured the South, and in Florida, the Florida Azalea trail. Numerous other points of interest, were Cape Canaveral and historical places in Florida. The group boarded the S.S. Emerald Seas for an excursion to the Bahama Islands. Three nights were spent aboard the vessel, with daytime spent in tours of the islands.

They visited various spring-time gardens including the famous Bellingrath Gardens, and a tour of interesting points in New Orleans, a Natchez Pilgrimage of the Ante-Bellum colonial houses were part of the attractions visited. It was 17 days packed with a never-to-be-forgotten grand parade of beauty.

Spring Revival begins this Sunday in Frio Baptist Church to run through April 9. Evangelist is Delbert Serratt of Claude and singer is Cliff Rogers of Midland. Prayer meetings at the church and in homes have been held the past two weeks. Morning services Monday through Friday are at 11 o'clock and evening services at 7:30 except Sundays when church starts at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Heavy Particle

The negatively charged electron and the positively charged proton are particles of the atom. Though their electrical charges are equal in strength, the proton is 1,800 times heavier than the electron.



MR. AND MRS. W.W. THOMAS
...celebrating 40th wedding anniversary

Reception Planned For Anniversary

A reception is planned today from 2-5 p.m. at Hereford State Bank, where Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur W. Thomas will be honored in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Friends of the couple are invited.

Honoring their parents on this occasion will be Lynda Stewart of Lewisville, Sue Bolin of Wilcox, Ariz., and Bud Thomas of Hereford.

Jessie May Ussrey and Wilbur

Bubbly Incident Busies Policemen

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) - Some local policemen may have a textbook case of dishpan hands.

They had the job of "arresting" a sea of foamy bubbles when someone apparently dumped a bottle of liquid detergent into a fountain.

The fountain overflowed with suds. As the water recycled through the fountain, new waves of bubbles oozed over the sides and crawled up the outside wall of a nearby store.

The foam soon was so thick it reached entirely across an intersection, nearly in the

height of the traffic light. The fire department tried to hose down the area and clean out the fountain by pumping in more water. But the more water that went into the fountain, the more bubbles came out.

A street sweeper driven through the intersection only created several large chunks of bubbles, instead of one solid one.

Finally, one officer recalled that the local Georgia-Pacific plant had an anti-foam agent. It was applied and the bubbling stopped.

W. Thomas were married April 9, 1938 at Lubbock. They lived in several cities near Lubbock before moving to Westway community in 1960. They farmed at Westway for 17 years and moved into the City of Hereford last year.

The Thomases are members of Central Church of Christ. They have seven grandchildren. She is a member of Farm & Ranch Club.

Dale Laceywell of Plainview, visited Tuesday in the home of his sister and husband Rudene and Glen Pulliam. Wednesday Laceywell left for Dumas, where he will visit another sister and her husband, Inez and Rand-some Terrell and their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown, Tommy and Linda Brown and daughter Tracy Lynn and Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford, enjoyed Easter dinner and afternoon of visitation in the rural home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Kleuskens of Hereford,

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Easter Sunday was observed by local residents. Local churches reported good attendance, special morning services were rendered and college students were enjoying the Easter weekend home with their families and friends.

The Rosedale Baptist Church sponsored an egg hunt at the church grounds, recently.

Teachers of the Sunday School and Training Union Departments were in charge of the activity.

Six older youths came to the church grounds and hid the eggs for the Easter Rabbit while the children were playing indoor games.

Twenty-eight youths and adults attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnett and daughters Gina and Julie were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Riley and three children. The group enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the Caprock-area and later a picnic lunch.

The community received a light rain shower March 24 measuring from .10 to .20 with a severe lightning and thunder-storm. The ENMR Telephone Co-operative lines were damaged in the area when lightning struck and melted the lines together. A large number of patrons were without telephone service through the weekend.

The moisture was wonderful on the winter wheat crop.

Dennis, Debbie and Michael Fury, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fury, spent last weekend with their paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Fury in the Grady community.

Mr. and Mrs. Kim Hutchins and children twin daughters Jody and Julie and Arryn Skye, spent Easter Sunday in Fort Sumner as guests in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Asbill and with other family members.

Other dinner guests included her two grandmothers, Mrs. Maggie Coffman of Clovis, Mrs. Letha Bailey and her brothers Steve and Mike Bailey.

The Rev. Richard Clymer, who has served as pastor of the Rosedale Baptist Church for the past four years, has resigned his position as pastor of the church and will be moving to Crownpoint, New Mexico. He has accepted the position as pastor of the Crownpoint Baptist Church and will work especially with the Indians of northern New Mexico.

Rev. Clymer and his wife Joyce and sons Tommy, John and Daniel have been active in all community activities and will be greatly missed by their many friends. We wish them "God's

parents of Linda Brown.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley attended memorial services held for her uncle J.O. Crawford 87, in Muleshoe Saturday afternoon. Memorial services were conducted in the Singleton Ellis Mortuary in Muleshoe.

Arnold Hutchins and his son Lyle held a spring cattle round-up at their caprock ranch Saturday. Also assisting with the work were Hutchins' two sons-in-law Storm Gerhart of Rogers, N.M. and Steve Reed of Clovis. W.C. Hutchins Jr. of Albuquerque visited briefly with the group.

Mrs. Katie Sorensen is a guest this week in the home of Mrs. Ruth Ridley while her husband is away on a business trip.

Mrs. Joe Thrasher and granddaughter Regina White and Andrea Thompson of Clovis were Wednesday dinner guests in the home of Mrs. C.L. Hutchins and her mother Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Mrs. N.A. (Elzora) Brown of Garcia Community was admitted to the Deaf Smith General Hospital this past week. Mrs. Brown who has been ill for several weeks was a patient recently in an Amarillo Hospital and was home only a few days before entering the Hereford hospital.

Mrs. Billie Brown and her sister Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford were touring the community Wednesday looking at their wheat crop and making brief visitation calls with friends of the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey entertained recently with a birthday dinner honoring their daughter Lanette on her 20th birthday.

Lanette, Eugene, Allen and Henry were home for the Easter holidays. They are all students attending Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla.

Other dinner guests included her two grandmothers, Mrs. Maggie Coffman of Clovis, Mrs. Letha Bailey and her brothers Steve and Mike Bailey.

The Rev. Richard Clymer, who has served as pastor of the Rosedale Baptist Church for the past four years, has resigned his position as pastor of the church and will be moving to Crownpoint, New Mexico. He has accepted the position as pastor of the Crownpoint Baptist Church and will work especially with the Indians of northern New Mexico.

Rev. Clymer and his wife Joyce and sons Tommy, John and Daniel have been active in all community activities and will be greatly missed by their many friends. We wish them "God's

Blessings" on their new assignment and work as missionaries.

The Clymer family will be moving on April 15th to Crownpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam drove to Levelland Easter Sunday and spent the afternoon visiting with their daughter and family, Novita and Buck Nix and children, Becky, Barry, Tracy and another grandson Douglas Foster.

Mrs. Ruth Ridley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ridley have been in Lubbock this past week at the bedside of the latter's daughter LeeAnne Timberlake who has been a patient in the Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Lee Anne was released from the hospital Sunday morning.

Pre-Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. (Bud) Bold and daughters Laney and Paula included friends from Melba, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wynia and daughter Joyce. Also visiting Saturday afternoon was the Rev. and Mrs. Bob Pulling and children Rusty and Shannon of Clovis.

Local residents are reminded of the Grady-Broadview-Rosedale Community farm Sale to be held Saturday, April 8th in Grady. Consignment can be entered at Queener's Store in Grady.

Lunch will be served.

Several local residents attended the Annual Floyd Grand Ole' Oprey held in the Floyd gymnasium March 23. Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Rusk Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Matlock, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Burnett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fillman, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pulliam, Mrs. Opal Powell and Mrs. Lula Cross.

Jack Marshall of Oklahoma City, arrived recently to take his wife Barbara and infant daughter La Shauna back to their home in Oklahoma after they had spent the past ten days visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. (Bud) Bold and other relatives in this community. The Marshall family returned March 25.

Several local residents are on the sick list this week. Mrs. Richard Ruszenas entered an Amarillo hospital Tuesday.

Keith Hoagland, Susan Mote, Hobart Mote and Ernest Riley; have been recuperating from having the flu. Mrs. Opal Potts was released from the Parmer County General Hospital at Friona recently and is now recuperating from the flu.

Too many people aim at life's targets with no ammunition in their weapons.

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1977 AMC Gremlin 2 Dr. Economical 6-cylinder engine with Power Steering & Air Cond. Burnt Orange body finish. Protective Warranty. \$3395.00

1975 Chev. Pickup Scottsdale Package. Loaded. Tilt Wheel, Power & Air. 2 Tone Blue & White finish. This is an extra sharp pickup.

1975 Ford Courier Pickup 19,500 miles. Sharp yellow finish. This one is on a diet. Protective Warranty

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

1976 Mercury Marquis 4 door. Air - Power - Cruise - Tilt - Power 6 way seat. Factory Taps. 400 - 2 barrel engine. 31,000 miles. Test drive this Mercury Car

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

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"ENERGY-MINDED CLOTHING CARE CAN CUT UTILITY BILLS"

Energy-efficient clothing-care habits can lower utility bills as well as save energy.

Selecting garments from fabrics that require less heat and washing or drying time is an energy-efficient first step.

The rest depends on energy-minded care habits, which includes washing and drying full-machine loads when possible on appropriate machine cycles in cool-as-possible temperatures.

FULL LOADS, PROPER CYCLE

When machine washing, wash full loads when possible, especially if using hot water.

If the washer is not full, adjust the water level accordingly, but remember that cycle will still take the same amount of energy except for the reduction in water-heating energy.

Use the short machine cycle when appropriate—such as when items are not very soiled or when they will readily give up soil.

COOL-AS-POSSIBLE WASHING

When possible, wash with warm or cold water—but no colder than 80 degrees F.

While research shows that cleanliness and disinfecting power increases with higher water temperature, unfortunately so does energy usage. Luckily, however, hot water is inappropriate for some fabrics.

When washing in cold water, use liquid detergent or powdered detergent designed for use in cold water to achieve the best results.

Also, always use cold water rinse. Warm water offers no advantage, and it wastes energy.

PRETREATING KEEPS WASHING COOLER

If we must sacrifice clean, bright and white clothes in favor of energy conservation, we can still usually produce comparable results with bleaching, pretreating and soaking.

Greying and dinginess do occur, an occasional hot-water wash may help. Also, chlorine bleach will help disinfect some items as needed.

COOL-AS-POSSIBLE DRYING

When drying clothes, hang them outside or indoors when possible.

If machine drying, dry full-but not packed-loads.

Dry them at the lowest possible heat setting to produce desired results in the shortest possible time.

Do not over-dry clothing—this causes wrinkles and static electricity and it wastes energy.

If clothes come out wrinkled, more energy is needed to iron or redo them.

Also, keep the dryer vent or air duct and lint-filter screen clean for maximum energy efficiency.

YOUNG PEOPLE--BECOME ENERGY MISERS

Young people, help conserve energy at home—become energy misers.

While parents are caulking, weatherstripping and insulating, there are many things children and teenagers can do.

--Walk, hike, jog and bicycle. This requires no energy except personal.

--Turn off the television, radio and record player when no one is watching or listening.

--Don't turn on more lights than needed in a room, and turn them off when leaving.

--Don't hold open an outside door. Go in and out of a building quickly, and close the door.

--Don't let water run when doing dishes or washing hair, and turn off all water faucets completely—an open or dripping faucet wastes energy.

--Instead of baths, take quick showers—they use up to 50 percent less hot water.

--Decide what is needed from the refrigerator before opening the door. Try to open the door only once, and do it quickly.

Warm air enters the refrigerator and raises the temperature when the door is open. The refrigerator uses the energy to return the temperature to a cool level.

--On sunny winter days, open window blinds, shades and curtains so the sun's heat will help warm the home. Close windows coverings in the evening to keep heat in a room.

--When planning an outing with friends, organize a car pool so that fewer cars are needed.

--Encourage friends to become energy misers.

--Teach younger children the "whys" and "hows" of energy conservation.

--When it's gift-giving time, ask for or give a tree as a present. Properly selected and planted trees and shrubs can reduce heating and cooling needs.

--Encourage schools and social clubs to conduct home and community energy conservation projects.



Recognized by Red Cross

Betty Henson, executive secretary of the Red Cross, presents city manager Dudley Bayne with a certificate of appreciation for his constant assistance to the local Red Cross Water Safety

Program. Katy Miller, who was unable to make the presentation due to illness, is the chairman of the Water Safety Program. [Brand Photo]

Expert Offers Advice

For Energy Efficiency

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article of four on energy-efficient problems. It offers answers to energy-wasting problems.]

COLLEGE STATION — For apartment renters in energy-wasting apartments, there are three ways to solve this costly major problem, advises a housing and home furnishings specialist.

Discuss the problems with the management and offer to help solve them, solve them yourself with permission of management, or move, says Glenda Moore.

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

DISCUSS PROBLEMS OFFER TO HELP

Discuss any problems with the resident manager first.

Solutions simply might be part of regular maintenance tasks, such as upkeep of heating and cooling systems including filter changes.

Caulking and weatherstripping might also be part of the routine.

Renters might even offer to furnish supplies for maintenance personnel to install.

SOLVE PROBLEMS YOURSELF WITH PERMISSION

If energy-saving measures are not part of regular maintenance, ask for permission to make some cost-effective changes yourself. Cost-effective means that the

savings on utility bills will be worth the time, effort and money spent.

Two examples of cost effective changes are inexpensive caulking and weatherstripping.

DO-IT-YOURSELF STORM WINDOW

Another example is making your own year round storm window—an insulation for glass areas.

If such an area is wasting many energy dollars, and the management has no plans to insulate them, ask permission to insulate them yourself.

Here's how: --Use one-inch by two-inch boards to make a picture frame that will fit snugly inside the window frame.

Be sure to measure carefully and have lumber cut at a lumber yard or frame shop if no tools are available.

--Cover the frame with a clear sheet of 4-mil thickness ply-plastic. This is available at hardware and building materials stores.

--Staple or tack all edges tightly around the frame.

--Then attach a thin strip of self-adhesive urethane foam to the frame—all around on the side that will be placed against the inside of the window.

That will ensure a snug seal for the storm window to keep air from seeping around it. It will also help prevent condensation problems between the two windows—the glass one and the new storm window.

HOT-WATER SAVINGS

Two other measures that apartment dwellers can use to save on utility bills require almost no effort, time or money, yet they still keep residents "in hot water."

--Turn down the thermostat on the water heater to 140 degrees. That temperature will provide water hot enough to operate a dishwasher and do other household tasks.

--Use the cold water setting on the clothes washer as often as possible.

ROOM-TEMPERATURE SAVINGS

More savings are possible just by keeping room temperatures at energy-efficient levels. These levels will cut down on energy use.

In the summer, set the thermostat on its highest comfort setting.

In the winter, set it at its lowest comfort setting.

OTHER 'MOVES' TO MAKE

Only a move will solve problems of a poor location within a complex—such as no shade trees, no cross window ventilation, or problems of heat from dark, heat-absorbing roofs and sidings.

Perhaps this move is as simple as moving to a more energy-efficient apartment in the same complex.

If that is impossible, or if a waiting list is too long, move to another apartment complex. It will be a dollar-smart, energy-wise move, especially in the future, when energy-saving

practices will have to be a part of everyday living, Miss Moore says.

DEER TROUBLE

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The deer trouble came in twos for Dave and Sue Tompkins.

In separate accidents involving different cars, each hit a deer while driving on the same evening. Mrs. Tompkins, 19, was driving about 6:30 p.m. when two deer ran in front of her car. She managed to miss one, but caught the other head on. The buck was killed instantly, smashing the grill and radiator of her car.

Tompkins, 25, was on the way to his parents' house at about 8:30 p.m., to pick up his wife and the buck she'd hit when he caught a flash of movement to his left and then felt a thump. A 12-point buck had run into the side of his car. Tompkins said the deer stumbled several times, but dragged itself off into a swamp. His car had a large dent in the rear fender but was driveable.

Marilyn Provides Classy Sendoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A packed house whistled and howled as stripper Marilyn Marshall set her tassels twirling for the last time at a special farewell for the Troc, one of the nation's oldest burlesque palaces.

"We had a classy show here," said the 42-year-old exotic dancer, who first graced the stage of the once splendid Trocadero Burlesque Theater when she was 18.

But the splendor is gone, and the 106-year-old Troc is in a state of ruin. A local restaurateur who bought the Troc for \$78,000 last July plans \$40,000 in restoration work before reopening it as a theater for Chinese-language films.

"Television and porno movies killed us. What you can see on TV now is what these people used to come here to see," said Ms. Marshall, awash in a sea of sequins and turquoise feathers.

"In the old days we had couples come here. It was a classy audience. It was more fun, and you were treated like a lady. Guys would send roses back to the dressing rooms and not expect something in return," she said.

Many of these couples were back Thursday night.

"When I was a youngster, I used to have a lot of fun down here. I just came tonight to say goodbye," said Nick Otto, 65, a retired businessman who brought his wife, Anne, 62.

"Oh, the tassels twirlers," Mrs. Otto said with a slight

blush when asked what she remembered most about the old Troc. When she asked her husband the same question, he joked: "I'm not telling."



Larry Heard Preacher



Lynn Garrett Singer

REVIVAL APRIL 2-9

NOON & 7:30 P.M.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

AVENUE K AT FORREST

NURSERY PROVIDED

State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster have been in Lubbock for the past ten days having medical tests. Mrs. Foster is at his bedside, also his daughter and family Johnnie Mae and Frank Wyatt and son Dennis, all of Lubbock.

Mrs. Millie Pearce is still confined to her home, having only limited company and showing slight improvement. The Health Nurse of Deaf Smith County visits the Pearce Home three times a week to give Mrs. Pearce medical care.

Mrs. Mary (Loyd) Northcutt, who was seriously injured in a freak car and truck accident on Feb. 25, under the Portales-Clovis underpass is able to do her cooking and some of her housework and was out driving around with her son Gary Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mixine Brown of Garcia Community and her sister Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford visited Tuesday afternoon in the home of their sister and family Wilma and Clyde Shadix and children, Willie Ray and Billie.

Mrs. Cecil Webb and her sister Mrs. Georgis May of Taibian and her daughter Mrs. Florence Eshman of Clovis spent Monday in Lubbock shopping.

James Neil Hutchins of Estellene, attended the Tucumcari Annual Bull Sale Friday

and purchased two white Charolais bulls bred and raised by a local rancher, Lloyd Grau of Grady.

Enroute home Hutchins visited on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mayfield near Grady and was a dinner guest in the home of his cousin, Arnold and Beale Hutchins. He also visited in the home of his uncle, W.C. Hutchins and cousin Mrs. Jaunita Melton.

Miss Kathy Northcutt enjoyed spring break and Easter holidays in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Northcutt.

Ditches instead of insecticides are used to fight mosquitoes in some salt marshes. Canals link mosquito-breeding places with tidal creeks so that fish can swim and eat the larvae.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

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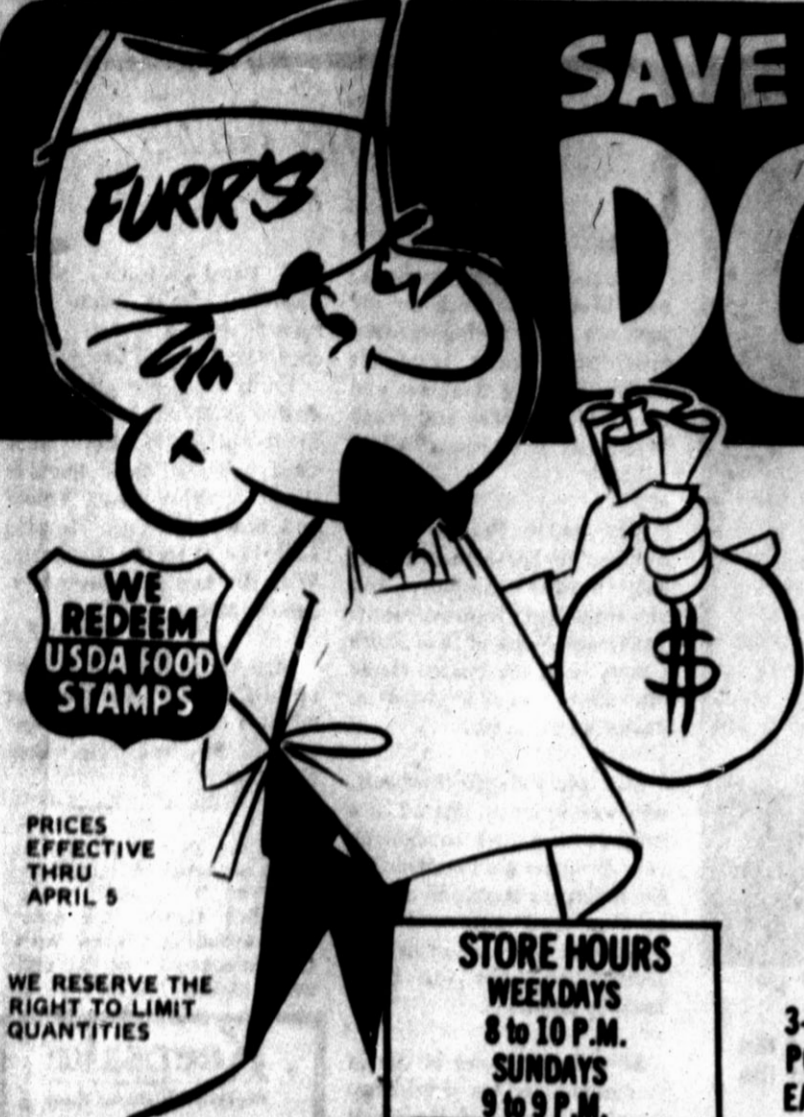
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DELUXE RIBS FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBEQUE LB. **89¢** ADV SPECIAL

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.89**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$2.19**

PICNICS SMOKED, 4 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE, LB. **79¢**

SPECIAL HOT DOG
AND A 12-OZ. DRINK
69¢

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JELL-O ALL FLAVORS 3-OZ. **6 FOR \$1.00**

PEACHES DEL MONTE SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **2 FOR \$1.00**

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WITH A \$2.50 PURCHASE

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ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID 6-OZ. CAN. **3 FOR \$1.00**

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CORN-KITS, BIS-KITS, PAN-KITS OR SOPOPIA KITS MIX OR MATCH, 5-OZ. **5 FOR \$1**

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SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER PIECE
12" Chop Plate **\$6.99**

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REGULAR, MENTHOL OR FRESH 3-OZ. **\$1.16**

Style HAIR SPRAY 13-OZ. CAN **84¢**

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Talented Advisory Team Key Factor In Hereford FFA's Tradition of Success

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Spring marks the time for district and area record book checks for members of the Hereford High School FFA. The chapter will have an impressive total of approximately 10 applicants for the Lone Star Farmer degree—highest in the state, in addition to one applicant for the degree of American Farmer—highest at-

tainable in vocational agriculture.

Judging from the record of the local chapter, those members aspiring toward higher degrees this spring will more than likely attain them. Success has become a tradition with the Hereford FFA.

Over a period which dates back to 1954, the Hereford High School FFA chapter, which was

chartered in 1934, has produced some 85 Lone Star Farmers, 40 in just the past 5 years. Eight local members have moved on to receive their American Farmer degrees; four since 1972.

The Hereford High School FFA also received a Lone Star Chapter designation in July of 1976, recognizing it as a superior chapter in the state.

No small factor in the enviable record of the local

chapter has been the assistance offered by a talented staff of vocational agriculture advisors, who collectively, have dedicated over 31 years of teaching to the advancement of the local FFA program.

These advisors continue to train young minds in the art of learning by doing. In a classroom which ranges from the traditional desk and blackboard setting to croplands, livestock pens, farm shops and agriculture-related businesses, they also stress the ideal that a young man can still find a place for himself in modern agriculture—if he's willing to put out the hard work that is required.

The advisors include Jess Robinson, Marcus Phillips and Ted Young, who assumed duties in December, replacing Bob Ward, who served the local chapter for 5½ years before accepting a position with a local agricultural firm.

Robinson is the senior member of the staff of advisors, having served here since 1954.

Reared on a cotton farm in Collingsworth County, he received his Bachelor's degree in agriculture at Texas Tech in 1948, and subsequently earned his Master's degree in animal science from Texas Tech in 1950.

Robinson taught agriculture at Wellington and also opened the agriculture department at Vega High School in 1950 prior to coming here.

He began farming operations locally in 1962, but points out that teaching agriculture has always been his first love.

"I always wanted to teach ag, and I enjoy it. I probably could have made more money if I had turned loose from teaching and farmed, but I've just always wanted to teach. Farming has been sort of a hobby to help give four sons something to do," he commented.

Phillips also grew up on a cotton farm, graduating from Stamford High School before receiving his Bachelor's degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech and his Master's degree in animal science from West Texas State University.

Like Robinson, he admits he harbored a desire to teach agriculture, setting his sights on that goal during his junior year in high school.

He began teaching here in 1971, after three years as an advisor at the Three Way community south of Muleshoe and four years at Canyon.

Young is the new man around the HHS ag department, having joined the staff in December of 1977 after receiving his degree in agriculture education from Texas Tech. He is a graduate of Lorenzo High School.

Both Robinson and Phillips have favorite areas of instruction, but both also point out that they enjoy all aspects of serving as advisors to the local FFA chapter.

"Any aspect of vocational agriculture is fine with me. I enjoy all of it," said Robinson.

Robinson's work is centered primarily in a cooperative education program under which junior and senior agriculture students go to school half a day and work in an agriculture-rela-

ted business for half a day.

The Hereford chapter began its cooperative program in 1965, and was one of the first three chapters in the state to launch the program.

Phillips explained that he enjoys "the competitive aspect" of training judging teams and livestock raisers.

It takes a bit of cajoling to get it out of them, but Robinson and Phillips admit that the Hereford FFA "is above average when you take a look across the state."

Enrollment in vocational agriculture, which is strictly on an elective basis here, remains consistently high, with 119 students enrolled this year. The chapter remains among the top three in size in Area I, which ranges northward from Lubbock to the tip of the Panhandle and extends eastward to Childress and Paducah.

Asked why the local chapter so consistently places members in the top degree ranks of the FFA, Robinson and Phillips cited a number of factors.

"We have an advantage in that we have a lot of kids to work with, so our size certainly doesn't hurt us. Area I always has a higher percentage of Lone Star applicants than any other area of the state," said Robinson.

"I think the interest of the students in agriculture, along with the interest of parents helps make our program a little more outstanding," the veteran ag teacher added.

Phillips explained that the quality of students here is also an important factor.

"Our kids are of extremely high caliber. Sure, they're kids—they do things just like all kids, but we get an extremely good cross section of students. The kids are in this program because they want to be, so we know they are interested in working. We try to run an all-around program with the kids participating in as many aspects of the program as they can. We try to be well-balanced in our approach to things," said

Phillips.

Phillips pointed to another indicator of the success of local agriculture students when he related that a curriculum report filed last year revealed that vocational agriculture students have cleared a profit of over \$250,000 on projects and cooperative job income over the past five years.

"These kids are out working, they aren't just sitting around, and that's probably the key to a lot of their success," the personable Phillips explained.

What do the local ag advisors feel are the most important lessons they can teach a youngster?

"I think the main thing we need to teach is leadership ability that we can put with agriculture's production aspects," stated Robinson.

"We are going to need more leadership in agriculture, and I feel the vocational agriculture program does help to build leaders. I think our kids realize now that farmers aren't dumb hicks any more. Farmers carry degrees, they know what they are doing, and they can be leaders," he added.

Phillips cited competitiveness as another key lesson that must be taught today's agriculture student.

"When I say it's important to teach a student to be competitive, I don't necessarily mean that winning is everything, or that kids should strive to win at any cost. I am more interested in the student learning to make his way, because a kid is going to have to compete all his life. It's nice to win—winning keeps up the interest, but it's not the only thing. Every kid who learns to compete with his peers is a winner. Leadership and competitiveness are the most important things we can teach," said Phillips.

What about the future for youth in agriculture?

"The trend in agriculture is sort of negative at the present, but looking on down the line,

there is a future for youth in agriculture. I definitely believe that," Robinson opined.

"The technical aspects of agriculture change rapidly and we can't teach every new change in farming. But we can keep the kids interested in agriculture and agriculture-rela-

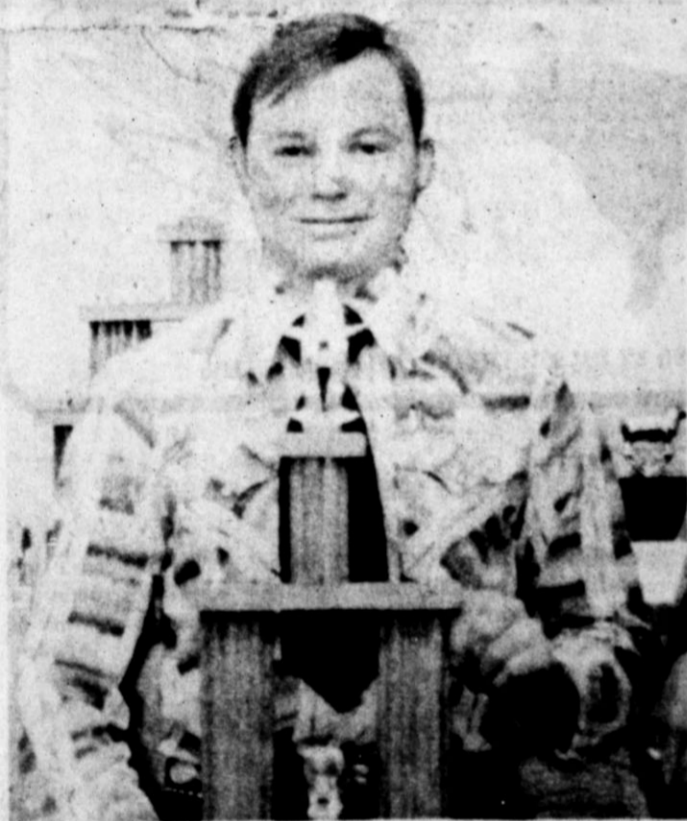
ted fields. And agriculture is going to progress and have a future. It just takes good minds and a lot of young leadership," Phillips concluded.

... And some conscientious advisors who are looking to the future don't hurt the chapter any either.



His First Love Is Teaching

Jess Robinson, the senior FFA advisor at Hereford High School, has been instructing vocational agriculture students here since 1954. Although he says he might have made more money had he taken up full-time farming, he points out that teaching agriculture has always been his first love. Robinson has witnessed a broadening of the horizons of the FFA program during his years of instruction here, with programs updated and the enrollment of female vocational agriculture students initiated. Robinson stressed leadership as one of the most important lessons that can be learned in the FFA program. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]



Newest Advisor

Ted Young, who graduated from Texas Tech in December, is the newest member of the Hereford FFA advisory staff. He replaced Bob Ward in December, when Ward accepted a position with a local agricultural firm.

WIFE Sets New Meeting Time

Susan Hicks, president of the Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) reports that the local organization will be observing new meeting dates and times until fall.

The organization will meet the first Monday of each month, according to Mrs. Hicks.

The meeting time has also been changed to 8 p.m. with members meeting in the community room of the Hereford State Bank.

Local members will conduct a general business session and discuss projects during the April meeting, scheduled for tomorrow night.

Texas now has approximately 142 million acres of farm and ranch land, less than in 1954, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes.



Blackboard Diagrams

Marcus Phillips, a Hereford High School FFA advisor for seven years, goes over details of materials needed for a student project. Phillips says he enjoys all aspects of agriculture instruction, but particularly enjoys events in which students can sharpen their competitive ability. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Sugar Beet, Spud Planting on Schedule; Onion Setting Delayed by Lack of Help

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Favorable weather has helped producers remain on schedule as they plant 1978 sugar beets and potatoes here, but a puzzling shortage of field help has caused onion setting to lag behind in Deaf Smith and Castro counties.

Beet planting was 30 percent complete last week, and the figure zoomed to 60 percent complete as of Saturday, according to Calvin Jones, agriculture manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

"The pretty weather last weekend helped us to get a lot of our acreage planted, and we are running right on schedule," Jones reported.

"We have beets coming out of the ground over at Clovis, and north and south of Hereford, and hopefully they will be

well-up and far enough along so that any spring winds which come later won't harm them," he added.

Sugar beet acreage is concentrated in Deaf Smith and Castro counties, and the local Holly plant has contracted for the full 30,000 acre-capacity of the factory this year.

Jones estimated that beet planting could be completed as early as mid-April if favorable planting conditions continue.

"We received word from the Environmental Protection Agency the other day that Nortron, a pre-plant herbicide, has been cleared for use on beets. We had a few growers waiting to plant until they received word. The product has finally been cleared, and looks promising as a weed control tool for local growers," Jones pointed out.

Local growers are continuing their policy of applying the

pesticide Thimet at planting, after being burned by a devastating attack of curly top here in 1975.

The disease, borne by fleahoppers, severely reduced beet yields in 1975, after many local growers neglected to put down a systemic pesticide at planting.

"We are keeping an eye out for fleahoppers, even at this early date. A survey has already shown that there are some fleahoppers around in Deaf Smith and Castro counties. Although they are in the wheat fields right now, they will move into greener fields, such as beets, when the weather warms up and the wheat starts to dry out. That's when we can start to have problems with the virus they carry," said Jones.

Albert Maxwell of La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co. reported that his firm is already halfway through its potato planting operation.

"We are exactly 50 percent through and running right on schedule with our potato planting," said Maxwell. "Our onion setting is running behind schedule though, and we are only about 35 or 40 percent through with that operation when we would like to have 60-70 percent of the setting completed," he added.

According to Maxwell, most

local packing sheds are running on the same planting schedule, and the delay in onion setting stems primarily from a lack of field help.

"We have been short of help since setting began, and the help situation isn't improving a bit, so it doesn't look like we'll pick up any speed. We always run into a shortage of help at setting time here, but it is worse this year than I have ever seen it. I don't know if there just aren't enough people here, they just don't want to work, or what, but we haven't solved the problem yet. As it is, we like to get those potatoes in the ground as early as we can, and we will get the onions set just as quickly as the help we have can get the job done," said Maxwell.

Corn planting will probably get underway here within the next week to ten days, according to Juston McBride, county Extension agent.

Corn acreage is expected to be down somewhat in Deaf Smith County this year, as farmers seek to reduce production costs. The high cost of natural gas for fueling irrigation engines and a declining water table are key factors in the reduction in corn acreage and a resultant shift to the planting of grain sorghum.

Sorghum planting will be delayed until soil temperatures rise sufficiently to provide good seed germination.



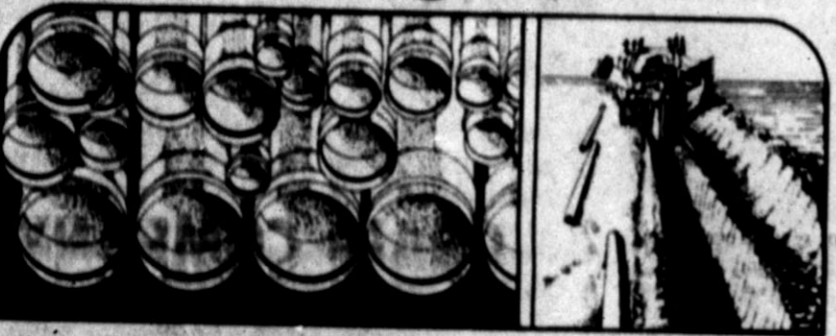
Spuds Going In On Schedule

Potato planting operations such as this one photographed on the Raymond Schlabbe farm north of Hereford are moving ahead at a rapid pace in Deaf Smith County. Approximately half of

the potato crop is already in the ground, and planting of potatoes could be completed by the middle of this month. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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Mondale Lectures On U.S. Ag System

WASHINGTON (AP) - When Vice President Mondale announced the administration's new farm program plans Wednesday, he also provided a bit of lecturing on the U.S. agricultural system and some of the problems he said have led up to the current financial crunch among farmers.

The Mondale comments were included in a written statement released at the White House. The administration unveiled its alternate plan which it said would be better than emergency farm legislation now before Congress.

"It would be a grave mistake for any of us to discard the fundamental principles that underlie our American agricultural system and our basic farm programs for short-term reasons," Mondale said.

In an obvious swipe at the wide open production policies of the Nixon and Ford administrations, Mondale said that "we saw what happened when those principles were abandoned in the early 1970s," which he said led to economic extremes of boom to bust which have left many farmers in financial trouble today.

"The market system must be allowed to work but within a reasonable range - the extremes simply must be blunted," he said.

Mondale's comments referred to the administration plan, which includes amassing large reserves of wheat and feed grains so that it can be held and released only when there is enough scarcity to drive market prices upward.

The salary of a U.S. cabinet member is \$60,000.

Consumers can prevent food-borne bacterial poisoning by proper handling, preparation and storing of food. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown states. More than 2 million cases of food poisoning occur each year, he adds.

The Hereford Brand Farm News

COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

Swine Course To Stress Efficiency

AMARILLO - Ways to improve efficiency in pork production will be explored at the Plains Economic Program swine short course to be held here Wednesday, April 5.

The program at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, 6500 Amarillo Blvd. West, begins at 9 a.m. and continues until 3:45 p.m., Paul E. Gross, district Extension agent, said. Opening the morning session,

Dave Miller, a commercial pork producer from Carrolton, Mo., will discuss ways to get the most from both pigs and people. Dr. LeRoy G. Biehl, University of Illinois Extension swine veterinarian, Urbana, Ill., will provide an update on swine herd health.

An evaluation of energy costs for buildings will be presented by Robert Fritschen, University of Nebraska swine specialist, from Concord, Neb. A period of questions and answers will follow.

Participants will be served lunch at the center.

After lunch, scientists from A&M will report on swine research being conducted by the TAMU System on weaning, diet, feeding levels and prevention of diarrhea in baby pigs. Presenting these reports will be Dr. T.D. Tanksley, Jr., professor of animal science and Extension swine specialist; Dr. Howard Hesby, associate profes-

sor of animal science, and Charles Real, instructor of animal science and manager of the swine center at the university.

Systems of crossbreeding to maximize efficiency will be explained by Dr. James Sanders, assistant professor of animal science at A&M. Flush systems for swine confinement operations will be discussed by Dr. John Sweeten, Extension agricultural engineer at A&M.

The short course is sponsored by the Texas Pork Producers Association, the Texas Pork Producers Board, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Inflation, a drop in crop prices and an 11-percent average annual increase in the costs of production are main reasons for the current financial plight of farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes.

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JOHNNY BILLY-LOCKNEY
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PAUL SCHATT-LOCKNEY
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The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



As if being a mechanic, horticulturalist, veterinarian, economist, irrigation engineer and a dozen other things weren't enough already, the farmer must also be a crystal ball gazer in 1978.

With the government still dawdling along about getting vital information to the farmer, planting time is upon us, and in the end, the men of the land will probably have to live by their own wits once again and make an educated guess about how much of which commodities to plant.

It is already evident that less land is being farmed this year. Farmers apparently realize they are going to have to take a part in making their own breaks in the marketplace by cutting production.

A recent survey of farmers throughout the nation showed plans for acreage cutbacks in nearly every sector of the country.

Bad memories of poor wheat prices over the past two years have solidified the intent of many farmers to reduce their wheat acreage, either by grazeout or outright plowup.

And a corn market which has remained sluggish has snuffed out any optimism that might have been held by farmers.

The national survey showed that farmers intend to cut back corn and cotton acreage in the south and southwest in the hope of avoiding the same type of devastating surpluses which have hurt their wheat markets so severely.

In many sectors of the south, soybean acreage will show an increase, with farmers echoing the sentiment. "It's the only crop worth growing this year."

Our own area farmers will be reducing their corn planting as well, and grain sorghum should show an increase here.

Farmers are being encouraged to lock in a price they can live with through contracting of their commodities or futures hedging.

Farming is a game of long odds anyway, and many farmers are deciding that some commodities simply aren't worth the risk in 1978.

Deciding on just what to do in 1978 isn't a task I envy the farmer. We hope the crystal ball is getting clear reception for the many fellows who are having to resort to it.

TURN

The Brand will feature its annual salute to Deaf Smith County agriculture later this month.

Tentative date of publication of the special farm edition is April 30.

In addition to some of the features which have become more-or-less traditional with this edition, we will be taking a look at the attitudes of some of our young farmers who have been in farming locally for only a few years. We've already started work on this feature, and it promises to be interesting.

Other topics to be featured in this year's agriculture salute include commentary from some well-established local farmers on keys to success in modern farming and a report on how sound conservation practices have paid off for a local farmer.

We hope you'll look for our ag salute. We feel it will prove interesting and informative.

Ag Department Clarifies Intent of New Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department says it has had to "clarify the intent" of a new swine identification regulation to go into effect next week because it was too vague as announced.

Last Dec. 28 the department announced that effective March 23 "sows and boars over six months old that are shipped across state lines for slaughter will have to have identifying tattoos or tags" so they can be traced back to owners if the animals are found to have been infected with brucellosis.

Another requirement, as well as other related provisions, is that when breeding swine are transported across state lines they must first be tested and found free of the disease.

In attempting to make the new rules as simple as possible, the department neglected to make parts of the regulations as technically specific as it should have, officials said.

The net effect was to have new rules ready to go into effect next week which, as one important example, would have prohibited the interstate shipment of feeder pigs unless they met the anti-brucellosis requirements.

Feeder pigs are younger animals, generally weighing 40 to 100 pounds, which are destined for further feeding and then sent to slaughter. They are not breeding stock.

Thus, the department said that changes have been made so

that the new rules can be understood more easily.

Paul Becton, who directs the national brucellosis program for the Animal and Health Inspection Service, said the primary change "makes clear that the new swine identification provisions will apply only to certain classes of swine: breeding swine, sows, boars and swine found to be affected with or exposed to brucellosis."

Another change deletes references to approved stockyards and specifically approved slaughtering establishments.

"This is to make clear that brucellosis-reactor swine and brucellosis-exposed swine must be shipped directly to slaughter under permit, or to a market agency or dealer registered under the Packers and Stockyards Act, also under permit," he said.

Bulls 'Cheap' Investment Specialist Points Out

COLLEGE STATION - What's a good bull worth? Most cattlemen don't put a high enough value on a herd bull although he has a longlasting effect on the overall productivity of the herd.

"When it comes to buying a bull, most producers look for a bargain," points out Dr. Larry Boleman, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "They really don't want to invest too much money in a bull."

Yet, research has shown that sire selection accounts for 85 to 90 percent of herd improvement

over a 15- to 20-year period. "With that much at stake, it's hard to imagine a cattleman not going for a top quality bull. Actually, sire selection is one of the most important decisions a producer makes because a herd bull affects the producer's income for many years," says the specialist.

For the potential bull buyer, Boleman suggests looking at a bull that has been performance tested. Performance testing simply identifies genetically superior individuals for specific traits. This is the basis for genetically improving the total

herd and ultimately increasing profit.

Still, a producer needs some guideline on how much to pay for a bull. "If he is mainly concerned with improving the weaning weight of calves in his herd, then he should go for a bull that has high performance in the weaning weight trait," contends Boleman. "Although weaning weight is only 30 percent heritable, considerable herd improvement and economical improvement can be realized from this trait."

Boleman explains how the weaning weight trait can affect a herd. "If the cows in a producer's herd had an average weaning weight of 400 pounds and the bull's weaning weight also was 400 pounds, there would be no room for improvement in calf weaning weights. But if the bull had a weaning weight of 600 pounds, the average weaning weight of calves sired by the bull could be increased 30 pounds. (Since the

bull contributes 50 percent of the genetic makeup of the calf and 30 percent of this is heritable, the 30-figure is derived by halving the difference in the weaning weights of the bull and cow and then multiplying by 30 percent.)

"With a 30-pound increase in weaning weight per calf in a herd of 35 cows and a 90 percent calving rate, this would mean an additional \$2,000 to \$2,400 over a five-year period, depending on price," points out the specialist.

So, it's worth every penny to buy a proven bull for \$1,000 to \$1,200 compared to an average bull for \$500 to \$700. Using the example above, the proven bull would provide a net advantage of about \$1,500 and \$1,900 over the five-year period.

"Today's cattle producer simply can't afford an inferior bull," emphasizes Boleman. "Over the long haul, a superior performing bull is the cheapest investment a producer can make."

Measuring Meeting Scheduled

A "measure-the-candidate" meeting for the five candidates in the 19th Congressional District race for the seat of retiring Congressman George Mahon will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Civic Center Theatre.

The meeting is being coordinated by the Lubbock County Farm Bureau, and the public is invited.

The five candidates, all of whom have indicated they will be present, include George Bush, R-Midland; Kent Hance, D-Lubbock; Joe Hickox, R-Lubbock; Jim Reece, R-Odessa; and

Cover Story
When it comes to meat cookery, often the question arises if the meat should or shouldn't be covered. If it's a tender cut to be roasted, the rule is not to cover. Simply place the meat on a rack in an open, shallow pan. No moisture is needed. Less tender cuts of meat are the ones that require moist heat cookery. This means adding moisture and covering beef blade and arm roasts and pot-roasts, round steak, brisket and beef for stew. Many cuts of pork and lamb can be cooked by either dry or moist heat, but you will always want to cook pork hocks, lamb shanks and neck bones with liquid.

Morris Sheats, D-Lubbock.

Candidates will appear one at a time before the audience to be questioned by the moderator. They will have two minutes each for an opening statement and two minutes for a closing statement. In between, they will be questioned on a wide range of issues not limited to agriculture. There will be a time limit on each answer.

Moderator will be Steve Cochran, Aspermont, Texas Farm Bureau area field representative. Don Enger, Shallowater, president of the Lubbock County Farm Bureau, will preside.

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'Creeping Crisis' of Declining Water Becoming Multibillion Dollar Concern

EDITOR'S NOTE: "Texas," said the Texan, "is a state rich in oil, gas, education, agriculture, manpower, brainpower, industry, tradition and just plain cold cash." That was 1971, which perhaps explains how he overlooked Willie Nelson and Farris Fawcett. But the Texan was concerned: A water shortage threatened The Good Life. "It's a creeping crisis," he moaned. A special AP update, one of a series.

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — From the pine forests of the east to the farmlands of the west, from the Red River south to the Gulf Coast, there is a common Texas problem — water. Sometimes too much, usually too little, everywhere too expensive. It's a brackish here, salty there. It flows wildly in some regions, not at all in others. It is a valuable but limited resource. And it is declining. Almost a decade ago, Gov. Preston Smith said: "From the beginning, I want it made absolutely clear that

there is no single problem facing our state more important than water for the future." More recently, Gov. Dolph Briscoe declared: "People, industry and irrigated agriculture must have water. Sound water resource development is a must if we are to avoid a water crisis that could dwarf the energy crisis." It is now 1978. Listen. "When the water problem... comes into focus, it's going to make the energy crisis look like a Sunday School picnic." Duncan Ellison, executive director of Water Inc., Lubbock. "To let any part of our state go down the drain for lack of water would be an American tragedy." A.L. Black, Friona, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board. "There is no part of the state without some kind of water problem." Seth Burnitt, Texas Department of Water Resources, Austin. Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake once delved into the Texas water situation and observed: "We have problems that are

vastly different than any state in the Union... We have rainfall from six inches to 90 inches. We have the desert and the lush plains and the rolling hills." But Texas does not have water to meet all its long-range needs, although some areas, generally in East Texas, have plentiful supplies. In probing the severity of water problems across Texas, one quickly learns that the responses depend largely on whose Longhorn is being gored. As a High Plains irrigation farmer said, while arguing for a water importation plan for West Texas: "I say develop all our water sources at the same time. If we give Houston and San Antonio and Fort Worth and Dallas all the water they want, you think we're going to get a vote to come out here to help us support our plan?" "Absolutely not!" The doomsayers could paint an ugly but distorted picture across much of Texas: —Houston sinking into Galveston Bay. —Dallas-Fort Worth surrend-

ering its growth potential. —San Antonio endangering a magnificent ground water source. —The fertile High Plains turning into a desert. —East Texas hoarding an abundance of water. —The Rio Grande Valley yielding its recreation, retirement and economic growth. —Hundreds of small towns facing enormous expenses to upgrade unstable and unsafe water systems. —El Paso depleting its ground water at a staggering pace. —Cities quibbling over water rights. —Salt deposits polluting major waterways. And on and on. "I don't think we're doomed in any form or fashion in this state... but we do have critical problems," said Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources. The water resources department is now The Agency — the result of a merger last year of the former Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Quality Board and the Texas Water Rights Commission. Whatever else the merger achieved, it apparently contributed to a lessening of political tensions that prevailed among water experts and agencies a decade ago. As one water official conceded privately, "There will always be politics involved in a bureaucracy, and especially in an area as emotional as water. "But the climate now is much improved. Everyone is aware of the gravity of the issues confronting Texas, and most are working together to find the solutions." One thing is certain—it will be expensive. "Sure, it's going to cost us more money. The day of cheap resources is over with," said Davis. "We got more people now and it costs more to provide them water. "When we had what we considered unlimited resources, so what, just help yourself. But no more. We don't live like we used to, and it costs more." As illogical as it sounds, it is the state's numerous charms that are contributing to the problem. People are moving to Texas by the droves. "The growing population of Texas in recent years has made it the most economically dynamic state of the Sun Belt and the third largest state in the nation," said Black, the water development board chairman and gentle czar of a prospering agribusiness enterprise headquartered in Friona.

"Texas' population is increasing faster than every state in the Union except California... Our studies show that water development, and especially water importation, are no longer interesting conversation pieces but are economic necessities." According to the water resources department, Texas uses more than 23 million acre-feet of water annually, nearly 60 percent of which is for irrigation. An acre-foot of water is the amount of water it takes to cover an acre of land a foot deep. That's 325,850 gallons of water. While the state has a relatively adequate water supply at present, the combination of increased population and declining ground water supplies poses a potentially critical situation in the years ahead. Most experts feel many areas

can meet their long-range needs if a big if — reservoir sites are developed on a timely schedule. As a scare tactic, one might point to Cooper Lake in Northeast Texas. It was authorized by Congress in 1955. It is 18 or 19 percent complete, but an environmentalist group obtained an injunction against the project in 1970 and construction has been halted ever since. "It seems like a nightmare," said Carl Riehn of the North Texas Municipal Water District. "The original cost was estimated at \$29 million. The estimated cost now is \$63 million. "That's probably the largest tragedy involved... But we still need the lake because we must have an additional source of water by 1985. If we get the injunction lifted we still could

meet the time schedule." But even the Cooper caper pales in comparison to the problem of the High Plains, where the Ogallala Aquifer is being depleted rapidly by irrigation farming. The Ogallala is not rechargeable and when the water's gone, it's gone. The so-called "breakbasket" of the plains must then find water to import or revert to dryland farming at a tremendous loss in production. A federally funded, six-state study dealing with depletion of the Ogallala is under way, while much consideration is being given to importation from Arkansas. "The importation matter is bigger than any one state. We feel it will be a national effort to accomplish something," said resource economist Herb Grubb of the water resources depart-

ment. In Lubbock, Ellison, the director of Water, Inc., said state, national and perhaps international considerations dictate the need for importation. Most experts feel Texas, with proper development and conservation, can meet its long-range needs for municipal and industrial water. But water for irrigation will be short in supply. Chairman Black said agriculture in Texas produces more than \$5 billion in farm cash receipts for food and fiber annually. But the total value of agriculture to the Texas economy, when non-farming businesses and industries linked to agriculture are included, is about \$13 billion. Thus, the creeping crisis could become a multibillion dollar concern.



Builds Own Terraces

Bertram Jack is constructing his own parallel terraces with this Hancock "Belt Machine" terracer. Mr. Jack is receiving technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in Hereford. A long time believer in stubble mulch farming, Jack farms 2000 acres 30 miles west of Hereford near Bootleg Corner. [SCS photo]

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article was taken from the American Cotton Grower. Faced with rising production costs, the cotton grower may be tempted to cut corners by buying a neighbor's seed or by saving his own seed to plant next year. But, according to studies performed by Dr. Levon L. Ray, cotton breeder at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, that practice can end up costing him as much as \$53 per acre in reduced lint production. In yield tests covering five years, Ray compared the performance of 16 popular varieties of "farmer-saved" (non-certified) seed with the same varieties of certified seed. Results showed certified seed the winner in yields, outdistancing some of the farmer-saved varieties by as much as 191 pounds of lint per acre. In overall averages taken during the five years of testing the certified seed lines produced yields ranging from 15 to 116 pounds more lint per acre than their non-certified counterparts. At the rate of 46 cents per pound for cotton lint, that could mean from \$6.90 to \$53.36 extra income per acre in lint production to the farmer who plants certified seed over non-certified. From Ray's studies it is evident, then, that certified seed is likely to produce consistently higher yields than non-certified seed. But what

Certified Cotton Seed Shown To Outclass Farm-Saved Varieties

about cost? All seed costs money, even that which a farmer saves from his own crop. The costs of delinting, treatment, cleanout, transportation, and storage will run at least 12 cents per pound. Certified cotton planting seed will run about 35 cents per pound for 1978 planting. According to Marvin Sartin, Texas A&M University Extension farm management specialist, one or two percent increase in yield justifies 50 to 100 percent more for seed. Ray's tests showed yield increases from three percent to over 31 percent with certified seed. At 20 pounds of seed per acre, the difference in cost for planting certified seed amounts to about \$4.60 per acre, a small sum when compared to a possible \$53 more income from increased yield. But yield is not the only consideration. As Ray's studies indicated, non-certified seed has other disadvantages. One of its major liabilities is a tendency toward deterioration, which may reduce fiber quality as well as yield. Genetic deterioration may be a result of contamination either in the field (through volunteer plants or cross pollination) or at the gin or seed processing operations. Varietal purity, an important consideration as far as yield and crop quality are concerned, is likely to be compromised with the use of non-certified seed. Bargain seed could also

contain a considerable amount of weeds and pests, both costly items to eliminate from a crop. According to Ray, "The first step in efficient, profitable cotton production is the planting of good quality seed." Sartin adds, "Seed is a poor place to cut corners. Other production expenditures amount to much more, and those costs will be incurred, no matter what kind of seed you plant."

Considering the overall cost of producing a crop—planting, cultivating, fertilizing, spraying and harvesting—Sartin estimates the cost of seed to be less than four and one-half percent of the total. "If I were going to produce a cotton crop," he says, "I would plant the best seed I could get my hands on."

CROP Raises \$9.8 Million In Assistance

In its 30th anniversary year, CROP, the community hunger appeal of Church World Service, raised nearly \$4.8 million in cash and commodity gifts to aid the world's hungry, while continuing to expand its commitment to educating the American public about the root causes of hunger and poverty. Gifts valued at more than \$4.7 million, received through the CWS Clothing Appeal, which CROP administrators, brought the agency's 1977 total income to \$9,787,659. CROP began as a program involving Midwestern people collecting grain and other food products to ship to help the victims of the war in Europe. Now it works from coast to coast to also enlist city-dwellers and suburbanites in hunger walks and 30-hour fasts among a wide variety of events. Proceeds from the projects are utilized in more than 30 countries to support self-help development programs to improve agriculture, water resources and vocational opportunities, and provide short-term emergency assistance in time of disaster. Although approximately 75 percent of the funds generated in CROP hunger events

ultimately are channeled through Church World Service, a significant amount, nearly \$800,000 in 1977, is earmarked for other hunger/development agencies by donors opting to exercise a special designation privilege. Communities sometimes choose to retain up to 25 percent of the proceeds from their CROP project to be used locally in food pantries, Meals on Wheels, and similar programs aimed at helping the elderly, the disadvantaged, and the handicapped. Major international agencies receiving CROP funds in 1977 included Catholic Relief Services, the Mennonite Central Committee, Lutheran World Relief and the World Relief Commission of the National Association of Evangelicals. In November of last year, a pilot project for constituency education was launched, involving target audiences in Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Ohio. Initially planned as a two-year program, the project will seek to design models for raising awareness about the nature of poverty and ways persons, institutions, commerce, and governments influence development.

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Planting Can Spell \$ In Production of Sugar Beets

AMARILLO — Profit is the name of the game in the farming business. Growing sugarbeets for maximum profit is the goal of every grower in 1978.

Research conducted by Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, associate professor at Bushland is pointed toward that goal. His experiments show how to cut costs and at the same time increase yield, which in turn means profit. "Paying attention to planting operations can make the difference between a good or mediocre crop," Winter said.

Planting to a stand and not thinning would save a lot of money. A four year experiment was conducted by the researcher to find a seeding rate that would eliminate hand thinning. Seeding rates were from 100 to 900 seed per 100 feet of row. At harvest, yields were compared to a "perfect stand" which was carefully thinned to 200 plants per 100 feet of row. This is a sugarbeet plant every six inches. During the four years, emergence of planted seed varied from 31 to 62 percent and averaged about 45 percent. Beets were dug with a conventional digger modified to catch and weigh the harvest from small plots. During the experiment, planting 500 seed

per 100 feet or one seed every 2.5 inches yielded 98 percent of stands that were hand thinned. Average yield for hand thinned was 30 tons per acre. Planting 400 and 300 seed reduced yield to 94 and 91 percent of the hand thinned check. With 45 percent emergence and planting 500 seed per 100 feet of row, the resulting stand was ideal. There was one plant every 5.5 inches. With 40 and 60 percent emergency beets would be spaced six or four inches in the row. According to the researcher maximum yield can be obtained with these spacings. With low yields and thick stands sugarbeets may be too small to harvest. If more than 60 percent of the 500 seed emerge, thinning will be necessary. However, "There is still a much better situation than having a poor stand," Winter said.

After planting, one of the first decisions facing a sugarbeet grower is deciding if his stand is adequate. Winter conducted experiments the last two years to determine under what conditions it would pay to replant. To start his study the scientist planted sugarbeets in mid-March and thinned to a perfect stand of 200 beet plants per 100 feet of row or 1 plant every six inches. In other plots

sugarbeets were seeded at rates to provide a wide range of harvest stands. There were ten treatments and percentage of skips longer than 18 inches varied in about 5 percent increments. Poorest stand had 50 percent skips and less than 30 sugarbeets per 100 feet of row.

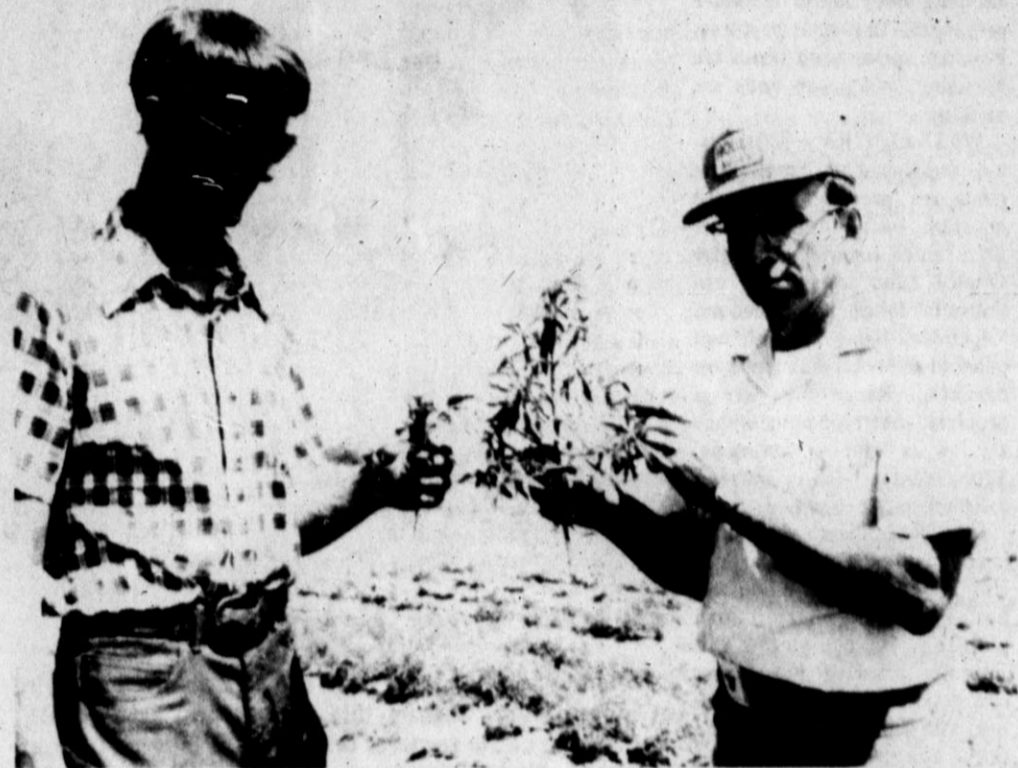
When the first planting of sugarbeets had two true leaves Winter made a second planting. This is about the time a grower would have to decide if his stand was adequate. When the second planting had two true leaves a third planting was made. Again seeding rate was varied to

create a wide range of stands from poor to nearly perfect. Planting dates were about one month apart. In 1977 plantings were made on March 22, April 28 and May 20. Where stand was perfect, yield dropped five tons per acre from one planting date to the

next. "Sugarbeets yield best with a long growing season so early planting is important" Winter said. A perfect stand in a replanting produced only 82 percent as much sucrose as the 100 percent stand in a previous planting. Yields were equal with

15 percent skips on an early planting and a perfect stand in a replanting. After evaluating his experiments the researcher concluded that replanting would be profitable if sugarbeet stands had 30 percent or more skips greater than 18 inches. This is

about 70 beets in 100 feet of row in an uneven stand. Winter chose 30 percent skips as the breaking point because replanting costs a lot of money and there is a good chance that the second stand would not be perfect.



Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA research station at Bushland and Paul Scott, agronomist with the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant examine a kochia plant, a nemesis of area beet fields. Dr. Winter reports that proper planting and weed control are important keys to profitable beet production.

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Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner Texas Department of Agriculture



THE SUGARCANE HARVEST in the Lower Rio Grande Valley is proceeding well despite some recent wet weather, with total production this year expected to top last year's tonnage by 9 percent.

Harvested acreage is expected to be around 34,000, with production estimated at 1.27 million tons.

Certainly the Valley sugarcane industry, in existence only since 1973, is a model of enterprise and drive. It is estimated the industry will bring in over \$25 million annually to the Valley, and employ over 200 workers, many of whom would be unemployed during the winter.

THE TEXAS FORUM ON FOOD held here in Austin last month was a tremendous success, and I feel certain that all those who attended came away with a renewed determination to do something about the current financial plight facing farmers.

Topics discussed at the conference, co-sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and Texas Women for Agriculture, included the views of both farmers and consumers.

One of the most important ideas shared was that it is time for both consumer and producer to stop trying to place the blame for their problems on anyone. We must all get together to work on the problems facing agriculture today. We must unite to protect the future of the

food supply in this country.

WEST TEXAS SOYBEANS in individual containers were recently shipped to Japan under a new pilot program supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The containerized soybeans were shipped from Edmonson, Texas for sale in the Far East market. They were each sealed by a USDA inspector before leaving Edmonson and will remain sealed until arrival in Japan.

The idea of shipping the soybeans in individual containers is "identity preservation". This program segregates products during shipping so that the variety and quality advantages of a certain production area are maintained.

In this way, foreign buyers who contract for excellent quality West Texas soybeans, for instance, will be assured that they receive exactly what they are paying for.

This also benefits the producer, who naturally takes pride in his product and does not want to see it contaminated or mixed with other products during shipment.

A Department of Agriculture export specialist will be on hand when the soybeans dock in Japan. He will examine samples to see if the original quality was maintained throughout the journey.

Four miles of video cable and four miles of audio cable were used for the telecast of Super Bowl XII at the Louisiana Superdome.



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Texas Crops Report

Cattle Runs Heavy; Land Preparation Continuing

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Spring planting and land preparation activities are moving ahead rapidly in much of Texas, but the weather story in western and southwestern areas remains extremely dry.

Cotton and sorghum planting is nearing completion in the Rio Grande Valley and far South Texas, and the two major crops along with corn are 75 percent planted in the Coastal Bend. Corn and sorghum planting is virtually complete in some south central and Blackland counties of Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Good stands of irrigated corn and grain are reported in middle and southern counties of Southwest Texas, which is critically dry. Livestock owners there and in other dry areas are faced with the necessity of continuing heavy supplemental feeding of herds, or selling foundation animals as hay supplies dwindle and stock water disappears. Some ranch-

ers are dispersing their entire herds in this area.

Fruit trees, including peaches, pears and plums, are creating a spring fantasy of blooms over much of the state, and home gardening activity is moving into high gear, Pannstiel added.

In upper coastal areas, rice fields are being flushed to bring up stands. Coastal bermudagrass pastures are starting to yield new growth in coastal and eastern areas, but elsewhere more moisture is needed to boost hay crops.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch level are in the low to middle 70s in South Texas, and in the middle to upper 60s from a line stretching from Beaumont to Austin, Waco and Trans-Pecos region. In North Texas, the range is from the upper 50s to low 60s, a bit cold for some seed germination.

Reports from District Extension agents showed the following situations:

PANHANDLE: Soil moisture is short, with wheat supplying

the bulk of grazing. Potato and onion setting is underway in Deaf Smith County. Cattle runs are heavy at local auctions as animals come off wheat pastures.

SOUTH PLAINS: The entire South Plains area continues dry. Preplant irrigation, application of fertilizer and herbicides are in full swing on irrigated land. Sugar beets, onions and potatoes are being planted. Ranges need rain badly.

ROLLING PLAINS: Archer County received up to 3 inches of rain while remainder of district had showers of less than 1 inch. Native pastures furnishing only limited grazing, while small grain pastures are growing but stands are poor. Many ranchers are marketing 350-400-pound calves to reduce supplemental feeding costs and take advantage of strong prices. Only small acreages of wheat and oats will be cut for grain.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum planting continues, and herbicide applications are under way on cotton land in preparation for planting next week. Moisture is short to adequate. Wheat and oat crops are improving and most home gardens are planted. Pastures are below average; cattle market strong.

NORTHEAST: Soil moisture is adequate. Small grains are making good growth and coastal bermudagrass is starting to grow. Vegetable planting is still in progress with early vegetables growing well. Plums and some peach trees are blooming.

Pastures are providing limited grazing.

FAR WEST: Entire district is in need of a good general rain. Ranchers continue to cull and sell cows, and some are shipping early lambs to reduce pressure on dry, short pastures. Peaches, apricots and plums are blooming, and pecan buds are swelling.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture remains short. Small grain crops are growing, but need moisture badly. Some winter grain mites reported in Taylor County. Land preparation continues for cotton, corn, peanuts. Vegetables being planted, and peaches and other fruit trees are blooming. Range fires are a problem. Lamb crop percentages are low as lambing continues. Supplemental feed is keeping livestock in fair condition.

CENTRAL: Planting moisture is adequate in Bell and parts of Hill and McLennan Counties, but short elsewhere. Corn planting is complete and sorghum planting is nearing completion in Blackland counties, with some planting in some other counties. Peanut land preparation is underway and fruit trees are in full bloom. Many cattle are thin on below average pastures. Slight improvement noted in some areas.

EAST: Soil moisture short to adequate. Wheat and oat crops growing well. Some top-dressing with nitrogen on cover crops reported. Some coastal pastures are beginning to yield new



Setting Lags Behind

Onion setting crews such as this one are scarce in Deaf Smith County this spring, and as a result, setting of the summer onion crop is lagging behind here. Spokesman for local produce firms are not sure why field help is so scarce this year, and although they are accustomed to labor shortages

in the spring, one local packing firm spokesman reported this year's labor shortage is the worst he's seen at onion planting time here. Only 35-40 percent of the local onion crop has been set, while local producers would much prefer the figure to be 60-70 percent. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

growth, and pastures generally are improving. Livestock in fair to good condition, with good calf crop reported. Land preparation and early planting of corn continues, and sorghum planting is underway. Vegetable planting is active, and peach and other fruit trees are in bloom.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Planting operations continue with soil moisture short to adequate. Oat and wheat crops are growing well and rice fields are being flushed to bring up stands. Corn planting ranges from 75-100 percent complete. Peaches are in full bloom. Pastures are improving, with clover making good growth. Condition of livestock improving with new growth of grasses; calving continues.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Pastures and ranges remain below average, with hay in short supply. Rain is needed to boost growth for first cutting of new hay crop. Livestock continue in fair condition, with the market improving. Corn and sorghum are being planted with moisture short to adequate. Home gardening activity is intensifying; fruit trees blooming.

SOUTHWEST: Moisture remains the most critical need. For livestock owners, supplemental feeding remains a necessity. Some ranches are selling their entire foundation herds. In the sheep and goat producing areas, shearing, kidding, lambing and marking sheep are in full swing. On irrigated land in middle and southern counties, good stands

of corn and grain are reported. Despite lack of moisture, planting continues. Strawberries in Atascosa County are setting first fruit late due to the extremely cold winter.

COASTAL BEND: Moisture remains short to adequate. Oat crops are providing grazing, and the small acreage of flax is doing well. Wheat crops will be grazed out. Seventy-five percent of the cotton, corn and sorghum crops are planted, while rice is

40 percent planted. Vegetable garden planting continues. Onions are growing well, while spinach is making second growth. Hay supplies are short and pastures remain below average. Condition of livestock remains stable with market normal. Peach, pear and plum trees are in bloom; pecans leafing out.

SOUTH: Rio Grande Valley moisture remains adequate, but moisture is short elsewhere.

Cotton and sorghum planting is 95 percent complete. Light volume of onions, cabbage and carrots moving to market, while tomatoes, okra and other spring vegetables are growing well. Citrus harvest continues heavy and the sugarcane harvest is in full swing. Livestock conditions continue to deteriorate, with only limited grazing available in pastures. Markets, however, continue strong. Watermelon crops need rain.

Foliar Fungicides Boost Soybean Production

Chemicals, once thought to be the answer to almost every problem, are still recognized as the only known answer to some problems of agricultural production.

A good example is the foliar fungicides now being used to improve yields and quality of rice and soybean production.

Since 1973, Dr. Glenn Whitney, an Experiment Station plant pathologist with The Texas Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Beaumont, has been testing chemicals and working to get foliar fungicides cleared for use on Southeast Texas' two principal crops, rice and soybeans.

For several years at many locations his test results have shown that average rice yields

could be increased 500 pounds per acre by using the foliar fungicide, Benlate (benomyl).

In 1976, Benlate was approved for release, and that year about half of the Texas rice acreage, or 250,000 acres, was sprayed. In 1977, this increased to 300,000 acres.

Application of the fungicide increased the value of the crop in both yield and quality by \$27.00 per acre. This amounted to \$8,100,000 in 1977 for producers using this practice on rice. In four years of close investigation in research plots, Whitney has not observed any unusual or adverse effects in the field.

As to soybeans, results show that spraying with the foliar fungicide increases yield an average of five bushels per acre. Quality is

also improved. Gulf Coast soybean producers who used foliar fungicide increased the value of their crop \$27.50 per acre (soybeans selling for \$5.50) or for a net profit conservatively estimated at \$7.00 per acre.

There are more than 350,000 acres of soybeans on the Gulf Coast Prairie. Figuring that about 30 percent of this acreage is sprayed, use of the fungicide adds about \$735,000 in net profit to producer income.

So, the availability and use of foliar fungicides, generated through research on rice and soybeans, increased the farmers' net profit by more than \$6.5 million last year on the Coastal Prairie of Texas.

Benefits of similar magnitude in food production are realized in Texas' peanuts, pecans and sugarbeets.

This dividend from research is an important annual contribution to both the regional and State economy, and it assures a continuing supply of food crops for Texas agriculture and for the export market.

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Feeding Whole Plant to Cattle Could Increase Sorghum Value

Scientists say there are ways to greatly increase the value of Texas' grain sorghum production, already valued at more than \$500 million each year.

That value of grain sorghum is already increased when it's fed to our livestock but research shows a number

Brown Cited For Aid

AUSTIN--Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has been honored for the second time by the prestigious Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for his outstanding work in improving the quality of rural life in Texas.

Brown, a former George Washington honor medal recipient, is one of only a few persons to be presented the achievement award a second time. He will be presented a citation certificate at an awards banquet along with other Texans in the near future.

Brown was recently honored by the Texas Chamber of Commerce Association for having delivered over 5,000 community building addresses in the past 25 years. A long-time proponent of Rural-Community Development, Brown has been an active promoter of crop and livestock programs, soil conservation, 4-H and FFA work to improve rural life in Texas.

Protein Boost
To improve their diets, foreign countries have been importing American breeding livestock. Record number of cattle, hogs, dairy cows, and other livestock are now exported to more than 50 countries. These countries want to boost protein in local diets, and see American livestock as the fastest, easiest way to do it. Because our livestock are superior in converting feed to meat, milk, and other animal-food products, foreign nations can increase their protein production quickly with little or no increase in feeding requirements or new facilities, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

of ways to further increase efficiency.

Nutrition studies indicate that significant increases in feeding value of the sorghum crop can be obtained over the present combine harvesting of the whole grain.

Dry whole grain is not efficiently digested and studies report fecal losses of whole grain to be as high as 49 percent from sorghum silage.

Harvesting the sorghum grain at an earlier than usual stage of maturity will significantly increase its nutritional value but to obtain maximum digestibility, the high-moisture grain still must be processed.

Many processing methods have been developed to improve the digestibility of the sorghum grain. In general, two distinct processing concepts have been used and produce two levels of feeding performance.

Mechanical processing methods, such as rolling or grinding of the grain, are used to physically break up the grain to allow microbial and animal enzymes access to the inner starch granules.

While these methods are beneficial, the maximum increase in utilization over whole grain appears to be about 10 percent. Fine grinding is better than coarse grinding for feeding but obviously requires more processing energy.

Other methods such as steam processing and flaking, reconstitution, micronizing, and pressure cooking seem to be important in not only breaking the protein matrix but also in changing the chemical nature of either the protein matrix or the starch

granules.

The greatest feed utilization of sorghum grain results from those processing methods which produce both physical and chemical changes within the kernel.

Research results show that steam flaking and reconstitution of sorghum grain provide the greatest feeding benefits. Feed conversion of steam flaked grain is improved nearly 15 percent over dry grain.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station compared, in large-scale commercial feeding trials, the feeding benefits of steam-flaked grain with reconstituted and rolled grain and rolled and reconstituted grain.

Steers gained weight at similar rates for all treatments but the reconstituted grain rations had more desirable feed conversion rates.

Feeding studies have indicated that sorghum stover can be a valuable source of roughage. Presently, only the grain of the sorghum plant is harvested for cattle feed with the roughage portion of the ration being provided by other forages.

Sorghum stover, with yields up to three metric tons per hectare (better than a ton per acre), is a logical replacement for other forages because of the proximity and the magnitude of the sorghum and beef industries in Texas.

Research of animal nutritionists has proven the benefits of high moisture grain sorghum and sorghum stover. When used in whole plant form, the sorghum plant can provide a near-complete ration.

Present harvesting, processing, and storage systems appear to be the major constraint preventing the commercial realization of this potential. Major system needs are: 1) Whole plant harvesting in order to utilize the sorghum stover as roughage. 2) High moisture grain and stover harvesting and handling equipment. 3) Grain kernel processing to insure optimum ruminant digestion. 4) Stover processing to insure high quality storage. 5) Low-cost storage methods for high-moisture grain and stover.

To help solve these problems a prototype field harvester-processor has been under development by two

Station scientists at Texas A&M University, Dr. James H. Ruff, agricultural engineer, and Dr. L. M. Schake, animal scientist.

A roller mill and recutter blower were added to a grain combine to allow for in-field processing of both the grain and stover. The end product, cracked grain and chopped stalk material, was stored in oxygen-limiting structures. Feeding trials are evaluating the nutritional merit of several grain-stover ratios.

If the problems can be solved to permit use of sorghum stover, it can mean millions of dollars of increased efficiency to the livestock industry in Texas.

Soybean Production Doubles in Single Year

Soybean producers in Texas doubled acreage in 1977 over '76 and produced a crop estimated to be worth over \$120 million. More than half the crop is produced along the Texas Gulf Coast with the High Plains and the Northeastern part of the State producing the rest.

A few years ago, a widespread opinion was that soybeans would never amount to much in many parts of Texas. Acre yields and prices were both low and the crop was beset with a multitude of problems.

Well, we still have a lot of the problems but prices are way up and average yields have gained dramatically in the past few decades.

Soybean diseases are especially severe along the Gulf Coast, due in part to high humidity and temperature.

The soybean disease control program, developed by Experiment Station scientists at the Beaumont Research Center, has boosted yields by 5 bushels per acre, improved seed quality, and increased seed germination.

A rice-soybean rotation program, combined with her-

bicides, is helping against an increasing problem of red rice. Researchers and producers are also contending with pod and stem blights caused by the fungus *Diaporthe phaseolorum* and bud blight, which is a virus disease caused by tobacco ring-spot.

Although a dreaded soybean rust disease caused by the fungus *Phakopsora pachyrhizi* has not been verified in the U.S., resistance to it is being incorporated in new varieties such as Dowling as a precautionary measure.

This newly developed, late-maturing, Group VIII variety from the Beaumont Center has outyielded other standard varieties, shows good tolerance to wet conditions, and has wide adaptability.

In the recent past, shattering of mature seed pods was a major problem. Soybeans had to be harvested when pods matured or there would be little left to harvest.

The Experiment Station's soybean breeding program in the irrigated High Plains area has led to the development of soybeans which show little shattering even when left standing in the field for 60

days past maturity.

Since bad weather during harvest season often causes long delays, this non-shattering quality will increase harvestable production and make the time of harvest less critical.

Winter nurseries in Puerto Rico enable Station scientists to accelerate such research results with two seed increases each year.

More effective nodulation of soybeans, which increases their ability to utilize atmospheric nitrogen as a nutrient, is increasing yields in many arid areas of the Southwest as well as in new soybean land along the Gulf Coast.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station cooperated with federal and other state agencies in developing improved strains of rhizobia suited to inoculate soybeans for nitrogen fixation.

Increasing production of this valuable crop benefits the whole State economy in a number of ways: It's a needed crop, both at home and abroad, as a human food and animal feed; it's in demand in international markets and a plus factor in our balance of payments; and it fits in nicely with many crop rotations in the State.

This valuable "new" crop adds another needed dimension to the rich and varied agricultural output of Texas producers.

Cowdogs Can Prove Friends at Roundup

AUSTIN--If it's true that dog is man's best friend, then the relationship between cowdogs and cattlemen should be extremely close, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Indeed, hardworking cowdogs have long been an asset to cattlemen and other livestock producers when it comes to rounding up stock, says Brown. "A good dog offers many advantages during a roundup because he is fast, intelligent and can maneuver tighter than a horse can," said Brown.

"The use of dogs on Texas ranches is by no means a new thing," Brown said. "Man and dog have been working side by side for years. The amount of labor that a good cowdog can save is truly amazing, and, in these inflation-squeezed times, such efficiency means dollars saved."

In a time when agricultural labor is becoming harder to find, the economic importance of stockdogs has been recognized by several state colleges, including Texas A&M University, Brown notes. A course has been set up there to teach students methods of training and handling cowdogs.

Breed of dog is mostly a matter of personal preference, said Brown. While some dogs are more rugged and can stand more work than others, probably the most popular breeds are the Australian Blue Heeler, Catahoula Leopard, Border Collie, Australian Shepherd and English Shepherd, Brown said.

"According to most experts, almost any breed of medium or large-framed dog

can be used," said Brown. "The important thing is to select a dog, and then teach him to respond to voice commands or whistles. From there, it's just a matter of patiently refining the dog's working ability with practice."

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



For a man who became an aficionado of the fly rod last summer, the streamless expanses of the Panhandle offer a bit of a frustration.

I never thought it would happen to me.—Fly fishing looked like too much work. All the talk about leaders and tippets, fly patterns and presentations sort of scared me off.

But somehow, I ended up buying a fly rod. After all, it looked stylish, and maybe the day might come when I'd get a chance to use it in its proper element.

I had to experiment a little, and I got a hint of the excitement that could flow through that eight foot piece of fishing stick while wetting a line at the spillway of a farm pond one day.

The channel catfish feeding in the current created a lot of sporty action when they gobbled down the worms I was allowing to drift with the current, and the sensation of every movement by the fish that the fly rod transferred to my arms was something I'd never experienced before.

But it was in the pristine expanses of Yellowstone Park last summer that I finally learned why there is such a large fraternity of fly fishermen.

In the park streams where the tactic was allowed, the wild cutthroats, rainbows and the brookies fairly scoffed at the spoons and spinners I tossed at them with my spinning rig.

The wide, pine-lined Yellowstone River kept catching my eye.

At places, the water raced on its way, tumbling over the rocky riverbed, kicking up foam and whitecaps as it rushed downstream.

But there were other places where the Yellowstone's journey lost it's urgency. The river flattened out, deepened, and became tranquil amidst stretches of moss and river growth that beckoned hungry moose to midstream.

In these areas where the river abandoned its haste and river otter frolicked, I could see trout rising to insects almost constantly in the last couple of hours of daylight.

I was a little hesitant about the fly-fishing, catch-and-release-only regulations governing this stretch of the Yellowstone. But a man gets to fish a truly wild river very seldom in his lifetime. Rank amateurism aside, I had to give it a try.

From the moment I stepped into the icy Yellowstone, I knew that fly fishing was right.

The swishing of the fly line as it played out behind me and then whipped ahead at the urging of my fly rod matched the whole aura of tranquility of this place where the water was so clear you could see the trout lurking beneath the surface.

Suddenly, it wasn't hard at all to flick a scant ounce or so of fuzz, feathers, and hook out onto the current and watch it float there, looking for all the world like the insects that were falling into the stream in hordes.

It became a form of art to watch for the swirl of a rising trout, then flip line and fly toward that point.

It was while I was still experimenting—getting the feel of the whole thing, that a shock went through the rod, and for a scant second, there was life in the line.

By the time I saw the swirl from the striking trout, he was already gone.—I was every bit as excited as I'd ever been when a skein of geese set their wings and headed for the decoys.

I was still shaking when I flipped the fly toward the next rise. For endless seconds it rested in one place, then slowly turned and began to drift.

I saw a flash of yellow beneath the surface, a swirl appeared around the fly and a big cutthroat slurped it down.

I leaned back on the rod and it came alive, bowing dangerously, pumping with the power of a huge trout that raced toward the bottom seeking freedom.

Now 30 feet away, the trout broke water, leaping clear of the river, its shiny, yellowish sides telling me I had hooked my first cutthroat.

He was off again almost as soon as he re-entered the water, the rod dancing as it followed the fish's every move.

For almost five minutes, my arms and hands felt a current flowing from a creature that took its very livelihood from the wildness of the land. I felt one with its every move.

The big cutthroat's runs slowed and the dancing rod helped me lead him toward shallow water.

I eased the trout toward me, then took the rod under my arm, wet my hands, and gently grasped this creature from the wondrous Yellowstone.

I slipped the fly from the cutthroat's mouth and eased him back into the clear water that was his home.

The fish was tired. Still holding him lightly beneath the belly, I worked him gently against the current to revive him. In seconds his tail resumed the swimming movement that had sustained him since he hatched in this wild place, and he darted away, a part of the wilderness once more.

It was in this moment when the trout flipped its tail and disappeared in the depths of the Yellowstone that I understood the whole fly fishing and catch-and-release philosophy.

With an oversized rod, a floating line and a few pieces of material tied to be insect look-alikes, I had gotten all that a sportsman could ever ask of a gamefish.

Somehow, it was satisfying to return this fish to the wilds unharmed, where he might one day give another man the same thrill I had enjoyed.

There were many other cutthroats that rose to my flies on the Yellowstone, and more fishing excitement than I had ever before known.

The spinning rig remained in the back of the pickup for the remainder of the trip, and I enjoyed the flight of eagles, the visits of moose and otter and the utter gratification of a sport that was right for the mood of a great river.

—My only problem now is that I'm hooked on fly fishing and the only clear flowing water around here seems to be that moving down an irrigation ditch.

Copter Proves Useful

AUSTIN - A new method of using a helicopter for pheasant catching operations has been called a success by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ted Clark, wildlife division director, said a helicopter provided by the Houston chapter of Safari Club International was used Feb. 27 to round up 110 pheasants from Matagorda and Liberty counties. All but 10 of the birds were released in Louisiana.

Texas will get a shipment of eastern turkeys in return next fall or winter in support of its restoration program.

Releasing Gamefish Requires Skill

AUSTIN - The art of fishing calls for a variety of skills. One of the most important is the ability to handle a hooked fish properly for returning it to the water, says the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

An angler, in the course of a day's fishing, may catch several fish which are less than legal size or not up to his standards for a keeper. However, much harm can be done by rough handling; even with care some released fish will die.

Studies have shown that deaths during the first several days usually are caused by deep hooking or injury to the internal organs of the fish when the body cavity has been squeezed. Long-term mortalities are due to external bacterial infections resulting from removal of the fish's protective body slime, or by internal infections produced by the shock of the fight and capture. The latter particularly applies to strong, large fish such as striped bass or redfish.

The proper way to handle a fish without sharp teeth is to grasp its lower jaw between your thumb and forefinger. Try not to lift it out of the water, as this will help support the body and internal organs. Remove hook and release the fish.

To avoid lacerated fingers, grasp toothed fish across the gill covers with a wet hand while removing the hook, and while the fish is partially submerged. A wet hand decreases loss of the body slime. Be extra cautious of fish with sharp-edged gill covers.

A golf glove or a cotton gardening glove will give a better grip on rod or reel and protect fingers from teeth or gill covers. Also recommended is a pair of needle-nose pliers for removing hooks.

Never grab a fish around its middle, since its internal organs are especially vulnerable. Don't

keep a fish on a stringer in the water or in a bucket if it is to be released -- it should be returned immediately. When there is a limit, don't throw back smaller fish when you catch larger ones. Don't handle fish with dry hands.

Sunfish should not be returned to the water, since they tend to overpopulate. They are

good to eat and also can be used for fertilizer or pet food.

Common sense is a good guide as to when and how a fish can be put back with minimal damage. The one you return may even reward you with a record catch one of these days.

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Common sense is a good guide as to when and how a fish can be put back with minimal damage. The one you return may even reward you with a record catch one of these days.

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

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Ducks Unlimited Names North Texas Director

CHICAGO - In its continuing efforts to ensure North American waterfowl conservation, Ducks Unlimited has expanded its staff of wildlife professionals. Dale Whitesell, DU's executive vice president, has announced that another career wildlifer will join the organization in a newly-created regional director position.

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, has been named DU's North Texas and Oklahoma Regional Director. He joins 12 former state fish and game department directors and 15 other wildlife conservation professionals who now serve on the DU staff.

Farrell Copelin, most recently with the National Park Service and former director of the

A native of Oklahoma, Copelin received both his B.S. and M.S. in wildlife management from Oklahoma State University. While completing

his graduate studies, Copelin joined the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation in 1956 as a field research biologist. He remained with the Department of Wildlife Conservation for the next 15 years, serving eventually as the department's director from 1968 to 1972. For the past five years, until his recent employment with DU, he has worked for the National Park Service as an environmental coordinator for preparation and review of environmental impact statements for the Park Service throughout the Rocky Mountain region.

Active in a number of conservation organizations, Copelin has served as president of the Colorado chapter of the Wildlife Society; on the board of directors of the Izaak Walton League of America's Front Range Chapter, and on the Land Resources Committee of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies. In 1975, he was awarded the Izaak Walton League Front Range Chapter's Ralph R. Hill Award as an outstanding conservationist.

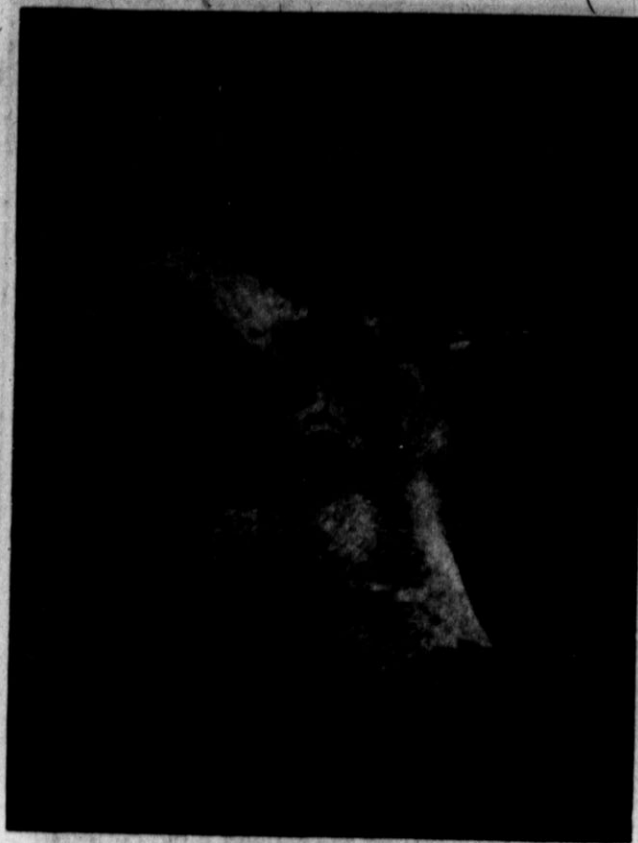
Copelin is the author of a number of articles, many dealing with waterfowl management, which has appeared primarily in Oklahoma Wildlife and Oklahoma Outdoors.

Residing in Edmond, Oklahoma, Copelin will coordinate and develop fund-raising activities throughout the north Texas and Oklahoma region to support DU's various conservation projects on the North American continent.

Earth Heat

Geothermal energy literally means "earth-heat" energy, and geothermal areas are those areas where the heat is great enough and close enough to the surface to provide a heat source. In addition, the heat source must be in or near an area of permeable rocks which contain enough water to transfer the heat to the surface—either along fractures or through drill holes.

People who loudly de-claim that they vote their convictions are letting their prejudices show.



Mountain Goat
His Horns Stay On



Caribou
His Antlers Drop Off

Are They Horns or Antlers? Big Difference is Explained

If you're confused about which animals have antlers and which have horns, the March issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine can help you.

Broadly speaking, it is members of the "deer" family—elk, moose, caribou, and deer—that have antlers, according to the children's monthly, while mountain goats, bighorn sheep, musk oxen, and bison

have horns.

And while horns rarely have branches, antlers almost always do. "except on young or very old animals," the magazine says.

Horns have a bony core surrounded by a hard sheath of keratin—the same substance fingernails are made of. Horns are not shed, but during the winter they grow very slowly

and a ridge forms around the base of the new growth. "Each winter leaves another ridge. On a young animal, the number of ridges tells how old the animal is," according to the National Wildlife Federation publication.

Antlers, on the other hand, are solid bone. They grow anew in the early spring after dropping off every winter. When new, they are covered with a fuzz called "velvet." The velvet contains blood which "feeds" the antlers until they've reached full growth by summer's end. Then the animal sheds the velvet and polishes his antlers on bushes and trees in preparation for the mating season. If an animal is healthy, its antlers grow larger each year, Ranger Rick explains.

Only the males have antlers in most species of deer. But female caribou and reindeer have antlers "which they use to dig up lichens for food," says the nature magazine.

There is one exception to

these guidelines, and that is the pronghorn antelope, which has a protuberance on its head that is not quite a horn, but not antlers either.

This antelope horn has a bony core covered by a keratin sheath, and a small branch, or "prong," grows off the sheath near its base. The pronghorn is not shed, but grows a new sheath each year.

What are horns and antlers for? They are sometimes used for protection against other animals, according to Ranger Rick, but among males their principal use seems to be in fighting each other to acquire mates.

The expression "See Naples and die" is an old Italian saying, implying that nothing more beautiful remains to be seen on earth. It is also a pun since Naples was once a center of typhoid and cholera!

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Looking for that home to start your investment? Let us show you this nice brick home with F.P. in N.W. Hereford. Very neat and clean. Large den and roomy kitchen. Start your investment today.

CHOOSE YOUR COLORS
Buy this quality built home by Richard Burch on Fir Street. You can still choose your colors if you hurry. Cathedral ceiling in large den. Insulated master and front kitchen. Choose your colors today!

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IF YOU WANT WATER

For more information, if you are looking for a good farm investment or water supply, call us today. We have the best section, close in with sprinklers.

NEW LISTING
In N.W. Hereford, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage and brick. Nice quiet location with fenced yard. Priced at only \$34,000.00. Call today before it is gone.

SPRING TIME
It is spring and all the trees are beginning to bloom around this country style home. Large open ceiling den, huge patio and lots of peace and quiet. Owner says sell and has reduced the price. Call now!

LOCATION AND TERMS
Looking for a great location for an office? Let us show you today. Great terms to fit your needs.

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NWF Observing Program's 40th Anniversary

Wildlife Stamps Boost Conservation

One of the nation's best-known fund-raising stamp programs is about to turn 40.

The National Wildlife Federation sold its first sheet of wildlife conservation stamps to the world's best-known stamp collector, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on March 20, 1938, at the White House.

Now, almost six billion stamps later, NWF is observing the 40th anniversary of its stamp program by issuing a new sheet of stamps depicting 36 mammals, reptiles, insects, birds, and fish. Each stamp bears the message, "Wildlife Needs You."

As in the past, the stamps are miniature replicas of paintings by nationally-known wildlife artists. Some stamp buyers collect them in albums. Others use them to adorn letters, books, and other objects. NWF uses the proceeds to fund its conservation education program, which last year distributed more than 1.4 million free books and pamphlets on environmental and wildlife subjects.

The NWF stamp program grew out of an anonymous letter mailed to NWF's first president, Jay Norwood (Ding) Darling, a Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper cartoonist, in 1937. The letter-writer, a Kansan, asked: "Why don't you paint some wildlife pictures and have them printed on paper with glue on the back? I'm sure lovers of wildlife all over the country would buy them."

Darling, who had painted a picture for the first federal migratory bird hunting license

stamp four years earlier, while serving as chief of the U.S. Biological Survey, liked the idea. One other nonprofit public service group, the Tuberculosis Association, had been selling stamps bearing a double-barred red cross, known as "Christmas seals," since 1907 and he saw no reason why the idea couldn't be used by conservationists, too.

He painted the first 16 stamps himself--eight mammals and eight species of waterfowl. The \$16,000 they brought in helped keep the infant NWF out of bankruptcy during its third year of operation. The original paintings are now on display in the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

Stamp sales have since become a major source of financial support for the NWF. Contributions for stamps passed the \$400,000 mark in 1949 and last year reached almost \$2 million.

Favorite subjects for the stamps over the years have been the cardinal and the white-tailed deer. Two rare and endangered animals, the California condor and the black-footed ferret, are among those pictured on this year's stamps.

The condor, known in Indian legend as the "bird of thunder," has a wing span of more than nine feet and can soar for more than an hour without once flapping its wings.

It once ranged from northern Oregon to lower California and eastward into Utah and Arizona. Today, mainly because of man's encroachment on its habitat,



this spectacular bird is found only in a 100-square-mile area at the southern end of California's San Joaquin Valley.

The ferret, whose name means "searcher," is the victim of man's war against the prairie dogs of the plains. In the early 1900's cattlemen complained that the plentiful prairie dogs--main source of food for the ferrets--ate the grass upon which grazing cattle were dependent. The federal and state governments began poisoning the prairie dogs. The poisoning was stopped, but not before the ferrets, deprived of their main food source, had become an endangered species.

Black-footed ferrets once ranged from southern Alberta to Arizona and Texas. Scientists now say the ferret may be the nation's most endangered mammal. Four live in captivity at the Patuxent Wildlife

Research Center in Maryland, but one of these has cancer and is expected to live only a few months. Only rare sightings of the long, lean, masked ferret have been made in the wild during the past 20 years.

The condor is considered in danger of extinction, but its future is not quite so bleak. Its population has remained steady in recent years, and most nesting and roosting sites have been restricted to give the birds the seclusion necessary for their survival.

Persons interested in the 1978 wildlife conservation stamps, stamp albums, or conservation stamp coloring books, may write to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. The albums and coloring books contain descriptions and biological data on each of the animals pictured on the stamps.

Archery Theme For Workshops

AUSTIN - As part of its flourishing hunter safety training program, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department now is offering regional workshops on archery for voluntary instructors.

One such workshop is being held in Lubbock this weekend and another is set for April 29-30 at Brownwood.

T.D. Carroll, P&WD hunter safety coordinator, said these workshops are designed to give the instructors basic information in archery, so they will understand use and limitations of the equipment. "We realize most hunters use guns," he said, "but archery is gaining importance, also some use both

methods. This will add to the instructors' knowledge and give them more confidence in handling this part of the program."

Carroll said the department had been fortunate in getting as chief workshop instructor Glenn Wilson, district manager for a national archery equipment manufacturer. Wilson demonstrates various types of bows, arrows and accessories, talks about shooting techniques and takes the participants into the field, giving each an opportunity to try his skill.

The department follows up the workshops by asking for comments, awarding attendance certificates and sending

group photographs to local newspapers.

All instructors enrolled in the Voluntary Hunter Training Program received personal invitations to attend the sessions in their regions, as well as local game wardens. Anyone else interested in becoming a volunteer instructor, who also would like to attend, should contact Hunter Training Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

In the first two years of the program workshop instruction mainly concentrated on organization and techniques of conducting a class. This is the first year for focusing on a

specific subject. Archery was chosen, Carroll said, because of the growing interest in the sport and also because part of the funding for the whole federally aided hunter training project comes from the excise tax on bows and arrows.

Future workshops, he said, will emphasize such specialties as shotgun shooting, rifles, black powder and hunting ethics.

For the protection of women and children, an ordinance was passed in Boston in 1900 forbidding automobiles from entering the city parks between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Back To Nature Vacations Offered

If you want to stretch your mind as well as your body this year, one of three Conservation Summits offered by the National Wildlife Federation, a nonprofit conservation group, may meet your summer vacation specifications.

You can spend a week learning about nature while experiencing your education first hand at:

- The Blue Ridge Summit, Black Mountain, N.C., June 24-30;

- The Rocky Mountain Summit, Estes Park, Colo., July 3-9, or

- The Adirondack Summit, Silver Bay, N.Y., July 30 - August 5.

Designed for singles, couples, and families of all ages to get "back to nature," each Summit offers a wide variety of outdoor activities and more than 25 classes, including backpacking basics; introduction to edible and medicinal plants; outdoor cooking; tree, wildflower and bird identification; folk history; astronomy; fresh water biology;

geology; photography, and art. Professionals teach the classes, and university credit may be earned.

For details about the Summits, including costs and accommodations, write to Conservation Summits, Dept. CS-6, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Panama Canal Zone has an area of 553 square miles and a population of about 45,000.

Originally called "beigel," German for stirrup, the first bagel was handmade in Austria in 1674 by a confraternity of Jewish bakers.

Gourmets relish the spicy honey derived from thyme growing on the slopes of Mount Hymettus in Greece. Tradition says this honey was the original food of the gods.

Keep both feet on the ground and you'll go nowhere.

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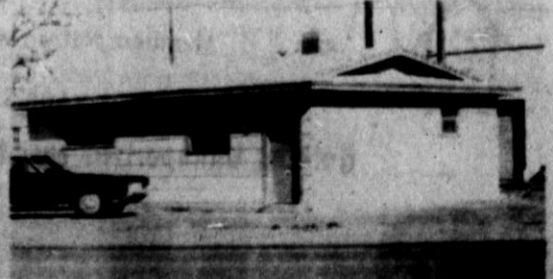
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NEW LISTING
Very Nice, Well Kept Home on Hickory. This home is like new. It has lots and lots of closets to go with the comfortable three bedrooms. Call today for your appointment to see this home.



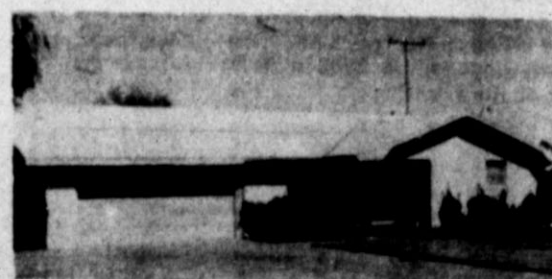
NEW LISTING
This three bedroom has a large living area with fireplace. This home is close to both elementary and junior high schools. This home has a concrete storm cellar and storage building.



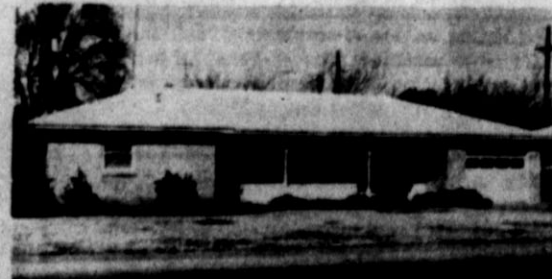
If you need a new office, this property may be for you. This building has three separate offices, refrigerated air conditioning, coffee bar and new siding. Call Gene today. 4126

LONE STAR AGENCY

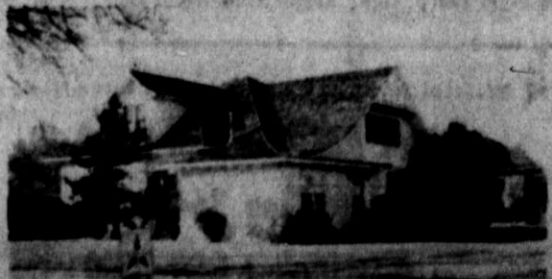
- GLENDA KEENAN 364-7718
- GENE CAMPBELL 364-2543
- LLOYD SHARP 364-1006
- DON TARDY 364-3766
- MELVIN JAYROE 364-6475
- CHARLES WAGNER 578-4350
- KEN ROGERS 364-2900
- JOHN DAVID BRYANT 364-8617
- B. L. "LYNN" JONES



New Paint--The home is on a corner lot and has refrigerated air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and a basement for this spring's tornado season. Call and let us tell you about this custom built home. 3876



NEW LISTING
This well built home may be just the home you are looking for. The home features dust stopper windows and doors to keep the dirt out and the cool or warm air inside. This home has refrigerated air conditioning and kitchen built-ins.



Do you need more room? Look at this home. Five bedrooms, partially remodeled and priced right. Call today. 2881



Glenda Keenan



Gene Campbell



Lloyd Sharp



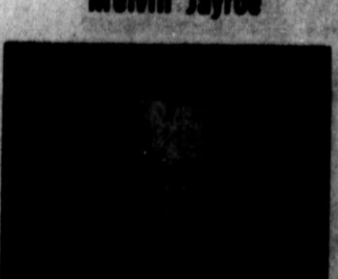
Don Tardy



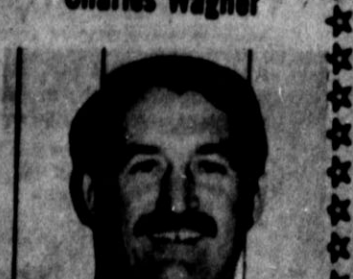
Melvin Jayroe



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4 Bdrm., 2 Story - Large home in a quiet location. 2 full baths. Some carpet last spring. Fireplace and ref. air. \$7500 equity buy or new loan available. 4174

Across from Bluebonnet - 3 Bdrms. 1 1/2 bath. Fireplace & ref. air, elec. garage door opener, all built-ins in kitchen. Possible equity buy & payments have just been lowered. New financing is available. Office exclusive.

Owner moving soon - Northwest Hereford & Northwest school district. Walk to LaPlata. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Approx. \$5900 equity monthly payments of \$287. 4121

Will consider FHA - 3 bedroom near West Central, Medical facilities and shopping center. Nice carpet, some panelling. Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, kitchen built-ins, utility room. 4077

Permanent - Very nice 2 bedrm. set-up on Union. Fenced corner lot, nice storage bldg., large canopy ref. air. Ideal for single person or couple. Owner is moving and needs to sell. See this property for only \$10,500. 3935

SHEILA HARDIN 364-5963
JAMES SELF 364-6069
PETE JACKS 364-3157
DORIS & LEE UMSTED 364-6113
ELDON McNUTT 364-6769
LAVON PAGETT 364-6683

Spring Turkey Hunt Offers Challenge

AUSTIN - A spring turkey is not to be confused with a spring chicken.

Hunting the wild turkey in springtime can be a challenge, especially if you try using a call.

Always alert and wary, turkey gobblers in the spring are, if anything, even wilder and warier than in the fall. They aren't fooled by amateurish calling.

But hunters who feel up to the task have more opportunity for spring turkey hunting in Texas than ever before, with 49 counties slated for the April 15-23 hunt authorized by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A spring hunt is a fairly new concept in Texas, but one which is biologically sound. The timing of the hunt comes after the hens have been bred but before nesting season begins. There is a one-gobbler limit per hunter and the turkey must be tagged

with the "spring season only" tag from the hunter's license.

To find a place to hunt, check with the local chamber of commerce in the county you wish to hunt. This year's participating counties are: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Somervell, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Boxque, Mills, Hamilton, McCulloch, San Saba, Lampasas, Coryell, Bell, Burnet, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Comal, Bexar, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Val Verde, Uvalde, Bee, Goliad, San

Patricio, Polk (part), Tyler (part) and Newton (part). Most of these counties are in Central Texas, and Newton (part). Most of these counties are in Central Texas.

A spring turkey hunt will be held on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County for 40 hunters who were selected by drawing.

All turkey hunters must have a current big game hunting license, either resident (\$5.25), non-resident (\$100.75) or exempt (\$1.25). Resident persons under 17 or over 65 years of age, those hunting on land on which they live, and disabled veterans may hunt with an exempt license.

Meredith Tourney Nets Smallmouths

AUSTIN - Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists were pleased at the results of a recent bass tournament on Lake Meredith in the Texas Panhandle.

The total catch was not large, but it was dominated by good-sized smallmouth bass stocked there in the past few years.

Boating Course Eyed

AUSTIN - A new boating safety course is being considered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. To be launched in a few selected workshops this summer.

This pilot program will be evaluated before it is offered statewide in the schools and possibly as a voluntary course for adults.

A previous offering by the P&WD for home study, and free to Texas boaters, was the "Texas Skipper's Course." This was in the form of a book with a final examination in the back, which when correctly completed earned the student a safe boater certificate.

Lonnie Thomas of Amarillo won overall third place and "big bass of the day" for the second day of the tournament with a three-pound, eight-ounce smallmouth.

Average size of smallmouths caught in the tournament was a healthy 1.74 pounds, according to biologist Joe Kraai.

This excellent course became too expensive for the department to maintain. It had to be discontinued when the supply of books was exhausted last year. In the interim the P&WD has continued to honor the end-of-course examination and issue the certificate.

Effective April 30, 1978 this examination no longer will be accepted for grading and there will be no activity on the Skipper's Course. However, its certificate records will be kept on permanent computer file.

Most of us hold graduate degrees in nursing - grudges, that is.

NRA Gearing Up For Fight Against OSHA

WASHINGTON - Claiming that the presence of hunters on woodlands creates an "unsafe workplace" for employees of a Louisiana timber company, a citation against the firm by the Baton Rouge office of OSHA has opened an issue which the National Rifle Association says could "prove a disastrous threat to the nation's sportsmen."

The action by the Occupational Safety & Health Administration against Olinkraft, Inc., a company which conducts timber operations on 500,000 acres of its own and leased lands in Louisiana, represents the first incursion of OSHA into the hunting issue.

Neal Knox, the executive director of the NRA Institute for Legislative Action, warned that the OSHA move "is another very clear indication that the bureaucracy is implementing a national policy opposed to hunting. If

allowed to stand, this action in Louisiana could have a staggering effect on hunters all across the nation. It opens the pursuits of the shooting sports to all varieties of harassment by the Federal bureaucracies." Most hunting, he said, is done on private timberlands, on farms, and on some Federal property - where OSHA has authority over business and industry.

Knox said the NRA Institute for Legislative Action is pledging full support for legislation by U.S. Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, which would prohibit OSHA from dealing in any way with the shooting sports, or from implementing a direct or indirect ban on hunting. McClure called the Louisiana action, "a first step toward an OSHA-imposed ban on hunting," and said that "every sportsman in the nation should be deeply

concerned over this development."

NRA's Knox warned that "the bureaucrats within this administration think they can open the door to what will amount to prohibitions against hunting and harassment of landowners who allow and encourage hunting. They couldn't be more wrong. This back-door attack on the rights and pursuits of sportsmen will not go unchallenged."

The OSHA citation against Olinkraft was issued in December, reportedly after one worker complained that hunting presented a possible hazard to workers in the timberlands.

A spokesman for OSHA in the Baton Rouge office refused to comment to NRA, and suggested that if information on the case is sought, that the Institute use the Freedom of Information Act. NRA-ILA has filed for release of the information.

Hunters Win Round In Legal Battle

Four Tennessee hunters have won another round in their seven-year legal battle to keep the Army Corps of Engineers from enlarging a flood control project which, they say, would needlessly destroy valuable wildlife habitat.

In U.S. District Court at Memphis, Judge Bailey Brown granted their request for an extension of an injunction that stopped work on the partially-completed Obion-Forked Deer River Basin project in 1973. The court held that while completion of the project would "cost a substantial amount of money and have some detrimental effects on the environment of the area," the Engineers' environmental impact statement (EIS)

"does not tell us or even estimate when or where flooding will be reduced."

The Obion-Forked Deer River Basin, extending over all or part of 14 counties in northwest Tennessee, was formed by an earthquake in 1811. Work began in the early 1960's to redesign the main streams and tributaries of the two rivers.

The National Wildlife Federation, the Tennessee Conservation League, and the Tennessee Game and Fish Commission joined in the suit filed by the four hunters, all Nashville businessmen. They argued that the plan would decrease wetland areas available to wildlife, including such waterfowl as mallards and wood

ducks. Following the 1973 injunction, the Army Engineers prepared a revised EIS.

In his ruling Judge Brown also held that the Engineers' revised EIS failed to deal adequately with the problem of acquiring lands to mitigate, or compensate for the loss of wildlife habitat that would be caused by the project.

Federal construction agencies are required by the Fish and Wildlife Coordination Act of 1934 to acquire or improve some wildlife habitat in mitigation of habitat their projects destroy. Congress, in 1974, directed the Engineers to acquire 32,000 acres of mitigation lands in connection with the Obion-Forked Deer River project.



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37,000-in NW Hereford, over 1700 sq. ft., 3 Br, 2 Bath, Comfortable den and nice carpet - It won't last long! 4063



New listing on Star-over 2000 sq. ft., could be 4 BR. Fireplace, excellent location, excellent home. 4167



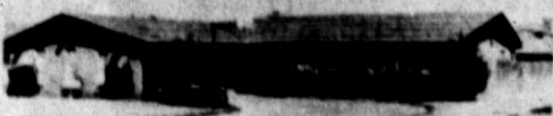
ALL THE ROOM YOU NEED 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on Aspen Street Large Den and Fireplace, over 2000 Square Foot, \$39,900.00. 4114



New listing on Ave D- 2 BR, Nice den, lots of room, and priced in mid twenties. 4176



\$10.00 PER SQUARE FOOT That's Right! \$19,000.00 for this 4 bedroom on Roosevelt - 2 Story. Owner might help on down payment - Call Mark for details. 3888



New listing on Nueces - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Rock fireplace, storm windows, over 2000 sq. ft. Call Mark for the rest of the extras! 4179



LUXURY IS THE WORD... to describe this beautiful home on NW Drive. 4 BR, brick, cedar roof, custom drapes, all the extras. Call Mark. 4075

New listing on Grand-completely remodeled, extra large basement, fenced yard, all brick, central gas heating. Low, low utilities-close to schools. All of this for only \$25,000!

Ready to move in-2 BR, brick on Ave. J. Remodeled inside and out-really sharp. This would make excellent rental property. Owner might help you with down payment. 4147

New listing on Ave I - 3 BR, nice carpet, repainted inside and out. Call for more details - priced at \$25,000.

New listing on Star-3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, only 2 yrs. old-extra sharp, super neighborhood-\$31,000. 4186

Mark Andrews 364-3429

Ted Walling 364-0660

Aisla Blakey 364-1050

Billy Bates 364-2743

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FUTURE BUSINESS Good & solid and very attractive - Stone exterior in real good condition-fenced yard, roomy & nicely decorated inside. Call Louie LaGrand 4028

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Excellent location for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LaGrand.

800 Acres - 8 wells - small tenant houses - on pavement. 4 miles from town.

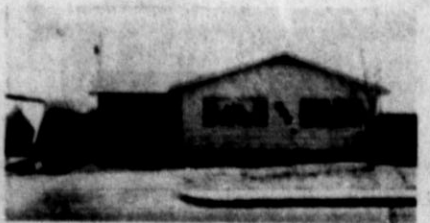
1/2 section on pavement. Might trade.

200 Acres - could be subdivided. \$300.00 acre.

2300 Acres - excellent water, South Texas

400 Acres - good land - electric wells - good owner terms.

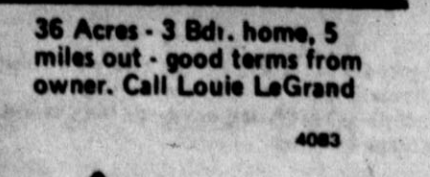
3 Bdr. in Amarillo on Goodwright Trail. Central heat and ref. air. Bargain!



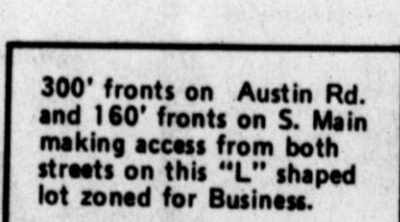
LOOK! CLOSE TO SCHOOL Neat and friendly home with small down and assume loan. Call Beverly Lambert 4022



36 Acres - 3 Bdr. home, 5 miles out - good terms from owner. Call Louie LaGrand 4083



Clean - 3 bedroom brick, all repainted inside and out. Near school. Lots of room. 4100



LIKE NEW-14 X 65 mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cyclone fence nice lawn. Low, low move-in cost. "Easy owner moving terms" 4137



Carefree panelling in L.R. Kitchen, one bedroom, large storage and new roof. 3 bdr. brick near school - fenced 4044



Carefree panelling in L.R. Kitchen, one bedroom, large storage and new roof. 3 bdr. brick near school - fenced 4044



Clean - 3 bedroom brick, all repainted inside and out. Near school. Lots of room. 4100

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View From The Plains

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

SANDHILL CRANES MARKED
LUBBOCK — Lesser and Canadian sandhill cranes have been marked on their wintering grounds near Lubbock and are currently being marked at their stop-over point along the Platte near North Platte, Nebraska, by personnel of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The sandhills left Texas early this month and they are currently gathering in large numbers along the Platte river before continuing north to the nesting grounds.

The scientists have moved along with the cranes to Nebraska to resume trapping operations and to study the cranes' mating antics with the arrival of spring. 314 birds were marked on the South Plains with 9 x 2 1/4 inch markers attached to the front edge of each wing. Juvenile birds have blue tags and adults have white tags. Each marker has a combination of letters and numbers that identify each bird.

The purpose in marking the birds is to learn at what age the birds mate and have young. More information is needed as to routes they take from Texas to Canada, where they nest, and their general behavior. The data from this study will provide the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with a more accurate picture of the status of the cranes' population. This information will be used to manage the species and provide Texas with guidelines to set the annual fall hunting seasons.

Anyone observing these marked birds should note the location from the nearest town, the date and time of observation, color of markers, letters and number on marker, and the name and address of the observer. Report sightings to Bird Banding Lab, Laurel, MD 20811 or any P&WD office or local game warden.

PLANS FOR HABITAT
LUBBOCK — Wildlife habitat is declining in Texas as it is in

most states, but hunting often gets the blame when wildlife numbers decline due to man's overall use of land and its effect on the number of animals and birds.

This habitat reduction coupled with the burden of supplying a greater amount of game to an increasing number of hunters on fewer acres is placing an even greater emphasis on wildlife management.

To counter the decline in habitat and improve the range quality, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is in its fifth year of a program called wildlife extension service. During the first four years, 916 land managers took advantage of the extension biologists service resulting in comprehensive wildlife programs being initiated on 3,250,000 acres of land.

Essentially, the program is designed to give direct assistance to landowners, land managers, and sportsmen in preserving habitat and enhancing wildlife resources on their property including recommendations for the proper harvest of surplus game species.

Game populations are controlled by the quality and

quantity of vegetation. In the natural order of things, this usually is controlled by soil moisture. However, few areas are now in their natural state and soil and moisture are only two of many factors controlling vegetative growth. Grazing, plowing, brush clearing, and industrial use have a marked effect on the wildlife habitat. The elimination of tree shelter belts for new residential areas are apparent in the Panhandle and South Plains including weed patches, old farm plots and even roadways used by the former landowners which had plenty of cover for wildlife.

Vegetation changes have a much quicker and more noticeable effect on high productive capacity species such as quail, dove, and pheasant than on a large game species such as deer.

Observations have shown that brush clearing, overgrazing, and other game habitat destruction may deplete a deer herd slowly, whereas, the same factors can spell trouble overnight for smaller game. However, smaller game species recover with equal speed, thereby causing populations to

normally rise and fall from year to year according to habitat conditions.

Simply adding more game animals or birds to an area does not assure reproduction or more game this fall. The decline in suitable habitat that caused the original decline in game populations will have the same effect on the newly stocked game species.

Where conditions are suitable or are planned for high game populations, any animals or birds removed by hunters will be replaced by natural reproduction.

The Panhandle-South Plains region suffers from the lack of winter cover for all native species and the P&WD extension program is geared to remedy this situation.

New tree shelter belts for wind protection of the soil as well as protection for wildlife are returning in some areas. Plants that furnish both cover and food for wildlife are being planted across Texas. Wildlife survival depends on food, cover, and weather, and through a good program of habitat improvement, the adverse winter storms will be minimized.

If you are a landowner, land manager or sportsman interested in preserving the quantity and quality of your wildlife, contact Richard DeArment, Extension Biologist, P&WD P.O. Box 122, Wheeler, Tx. 79096.

Over 200 million passengers flew 160 billion air miles last year — four times the air mileage recorded 15 years ago. The Conference Board finds,

P&W Magazine Now On Tape

AUSTIN — Recently, a whole new and very sizeable group of people has been added to those who are able to enjoy Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine each month.

Starting with the November, 1977 issue, the magazine became available on tape for those with poor vision or a physical handicap that prevents their reading printed material.

This special service is through the auspices of the Texas State Library, by means of an Austin volunteer recording program. The library also has a contract with the Midland Tape Lending

Library to record materials and makes duplicates of regional materials produced by Taping for the Blind in Houston.

Regional materials, primarily for persons in Texas, also can be made available to other states through the Library of Congress' network of regional libraries.

Writers and publishers are being cooperative in giving permission to reproduce copyrighted regional materials for this purpose. Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine was the third state publication to give such permission.

To be eligible to borrow these special cassettes, a person must have a sight handicap or other physical defect that would affect reading. This includes learning disabilities, such as dyslexia. Applications should be signed by a doctor or other competent authority.

Along with the tapes, a

special cassette player is lent that plays at a somewhat slower speed than regular ones.

For further information about this service, write Texas State Library, Texas Archives and Library Building, Box 12927, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711; or call toll free, 1-800-252-9605.

New Stripper Record Set

AUSTIN — The largest striped bass ever caught in Texas or Louisiana waters has entered the record books.

Paul Blanchet of Lafayette, La., was fishing for black bass in Toledo Bend Reservoir Jan. 7 when he caught a 30-pound, six-ounce striped on a silver spoon.

The State Fish Records Committee of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department voted to accept the fish as the new Texas Record even though Toledo Bend is shared by the

two states. Louisiana officials also have certified the fish as a state record.

The fast-growing stripers are breaking the Texas record with regularity. Blanchet's fish displaces a 28-pound, four-ounce fish caught by Robert Haas of Sherman below Denison Dam just last October.

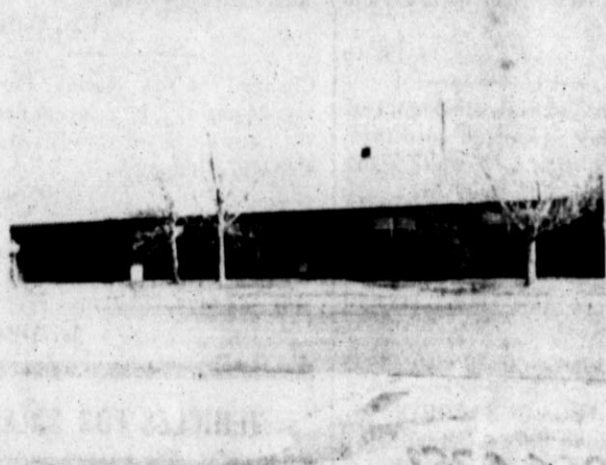
The Toledo Bend fish measured 42 inches in length and 25 1/2 inches in girth. Blanchet, a real estate developer, said he was fishing the spoon in about 30 feet of water

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Sunday, April 2, 1978

2:00 P.M. Until 5:00 P.M.

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CAROLYN GALLAGHER
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OF THE SOUTHWEST

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201 East Park Ave.



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EQUAL HOUSING
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LISTING
SERVICE

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — New listing on Centre vacant and ready to move in. Interior redecorated 4 years ago. Formal living room and dining area for entertaining. Den has W/B fireplace. Let us show you this lovely quality built 3 BR, 2 B home today
4142 Betty

ATTENTION: NEWLY WEDS — Here's your chance to decorate your own home and get ahead of the rent game. This compact 2 BR home requires a minimum down payment with monthly payments under \$150.00
4141 Nancy

EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY — Located on a corner lot, this 2 BR house on South Texas, has carpet, 1 B, and storm windows. Live in it or rent it — the price is low!
4175 - Linda

ANTIQUA BUFFS - REMODELERS - COMMERCIAL INVESTORS! Older 3 BR home located on 100' x 85' corner lot - zoned for business. All this property needs is a concerned owner. Good terms available.
4165 - Nancy

we're a
HOUSE SOLD
word in our community



But Our Reputation For Results Has Spread From Coast to Coast

Through our affiliation with the Homes For Living Network, we are linked with more than 1300 REALTOR® offices serving more than 8,000 communities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico.

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For a glossary of real estate terms, remember the HOUSEHOLD word.

BECOME A LIVE-IN LANDLORD
With this redecorated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Rental from the small apartment assists with the monthly payments. Some owner financing available. Priced in the mid 20's and ready to occupy.
4071 Pat

OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 BR, central heat, ref, air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today!
3989 Nancy

PRIME CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION!
Enjoy over 3300 sq. ft. of living area in this custom quality beauty. Nearly new, with all the goodies, featuring a 3 car garage, basement, terrific storage and beautiful landscaping. It's for those who want "The Very Best"
100P - Linda

NEW-READY TO MOVE IN
123 Quince - Beautiful construction. Snack bar built-in desk and hutch, bay windows built-in microwave in the kitchen. Isolated master bedroom with his & her baths. Cathedral beamed ceiling in den with fireplace. Storm windows, garage door openers and fence.
4024 Carolyn

WEST PARK CHARMER — Unique revenue property. 4 units, 3 BR, 2 B apartments. Set in an English Tudor tradition, tastefully decorated. Less than 2 years old, and located for easy shopping. A property you can invest in profitably, and have pride of ownership.
4070 Pat

OFFICE EXCLUSIVE.
Let us show you this beautiful home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, and lots of storage. 3000 sq. ft. of living area in established neighborhood. Priced in middle \$50,000's
KB Carolyn

HOUSE TO BE MOVED — 1460 Sq. Ft. Move me from the farm and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 BR, 2 B, remodel me and save. \$10,000. Pick me up and move me!
3997 Carolyn

FAMILY LIVING-N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4BR, 2 B home in a great location. The kids are close to both elementary and Junior High. Nice fireplace in the den and a country kitchen. If you need more information, call today. Priced in high 40's
4090 Pat

STAR STREET LOVELY!
Fantastic trees surround this charming home with central ref. air, side entry garage, shake roof and huge den. It's spacious and can be easily converted from its present 2BR's to a lovely 3 BR home.
4158 - Linda

YOU'LL LOVE THE HOME AND THE PRICE
Very clean, neat and in good repair. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, over 1600 SF of living area. Storage building, fenced, dishwasher and disposal. Can sell F.H.A. or V.A. Ask our low price.
524G Nell

WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER
Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, 2 3/4 B, and 2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those who like the best.
3974 Nell

BUILT FOR YOU
Almost completed new home. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Start your family in this brand new home just the right size and in a price range you can afford.
4134 Carolyn

BE A CAPTIALIST — Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 BR, 2 B, duplex. Burn the wood in the nice fireplace, and let your renter pay the note. Luxury appointment roomy new duplex for living at it's best. Price mid 60's
3487 Pat

NEW-LUXURY HOME — You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec. garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard.
4023 Carolyn

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR, 2 B, located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed.
147-E Pat

New home under construction — Four bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. This home will be ready soon. Priced in the low \$30,000's. Look here first if this is your price range.
4133 Carolyn

READY FOR SPRING — Covered patio with built in brick bar-B-Q, and a swimming pool will make your spring nights and summer days something to look forward to. 3 BR, 1 bath brick. Priced in upper 20's
4056 Carolyn

THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS...
Rest, relax and enjoy all 4 BR, 4 B, in this superb Rancher, which is beautifully located close to town on 1.3 acres. Plenty of room for garden, pets, horses, etc. Low 80's. All the features - immaculate.
4091 Pat

LOT FOR MOBILE HOME
Nice location for your mobile home. Completely fenced and landscaped with a 6x8 storage building. Even has a three car cement drive.
4115 Carolyn

MOBILE HOMEOWNER
If you tire of paying lot rent, buy this location with all the hookups. 2 car carport and huge storage shed. Price \$3000 to be all yours.
4015 Pat

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day, \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates	Min.
2 days, per word: 17	2.55
3 days, per word: 24	3.60
4 days, per word: 31	4.65
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner 1-61-tfc

Kenmore deluxe double oven electric stove. Avocado green. \$150.00. Aluminum storm door with sliding glass. \$35.00. 364-7498. 1-191-Sc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3352 1-1-tfc

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE
5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0833
1-182-tfc

Dura-Life DOG FOOD
Complete Balanced Ration for ALL Dogs.

25-LB. \$3.99
50-LB. \$7.77

Gebo's
230 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford

Judge W. G. Guley
DISTRICT JUDGE, 222nd DISTRICT
DEMOCRAT
Phone Days 806-239-1634
Evening Nights 806-247-3884
Frisson. 3-12-tfc

Easter rabbits, chickens and ducks and all your pet supplies. **PET STOP**, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. Professional grooming by appointment. 1-188-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Robotti Kirby's \$50.00 up.
Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-172-tfc

Waste King Universal dishwasher. Copertone. Under the cabinet. \$45.00. 364-5610 after 6. 1-191-Sc

GOING FISHING? Stop by Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply, So. Hwy. 385. 3 dozen for \$1.00. Take your worms to the lake with you. 1-185-10p

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain link, Cedar
For free estimates
Call 578-4381 1-187-22p

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR SEVEN DAYS PER WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Leo Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

W.T. Rawleigh products. Mary Kay Cosmetics. Complete stock available. Mrs. Lorene Norwood. 364-5132. 1-192-Sc

Custom made drapes for a bedroom or den. Call after 4 p.m., 364-6208. 1-193-3c

It's not too late to get compost for your yard and garden, delivered. 364-7120. 1-193-10c

One 7-year-old registered gliding. Gentle for anyone. One 3-year-old registered mare. Outstanding breeding. Gentle for kids. One 3-year-old registered gliding. Halter broke. Several yearling and 2-year-old colts. Johnny Latham. 364-5754. F-S-1-189-4c

Singer Stylist sewing machine and cabinet. 7 years old, zig-zag, built-in buttonholer, 16 cams, and accessories. \$125.00. Tool box for wide bed pickup. \$60.00. Saturday, 9-2 p.m. Phone 364-2137. 1-194-1p

Three bar stools. Avocado green. Call day 364-6441, after 5 364-4768. 1-194-5c

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-175-tfc

Lady Kenmore Deluxe model electric range. Almost new. 364-2669. 1-191-tfc

Apeco high speed reconditioned copier. Uses roll paper. \$500.00. Call 364-2232. 1-178-tfc

Essex soy bean seed. Cleaned and sacked in 60 lb. bags. Germination and purity tested. Essex grows off ground so the combine does not waste. 364-6396 or 364-0444. S-1-185-4c

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5. S-1-116-tfc

Blue floral tapestry rocker. Cheap. Call 364-0475. 1-194-2c

Six year old registered 1/4 Arabian, 1/4 Quarter horse gelding. 364-0352. 1-195-1c

For Sale or Trade: Bell Lenley regulation size air hockey table. Would like regulation size trampoline. 364-0660. 1-195-1c

2 1/2 year old Kenmore heavy duty washing machine. \$100.00. 364-0293. 1-195-1p

10 speed bicycle in good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-0593. 1-195-1p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wallin Ave., Wallin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

Evaporative down draft air cooler. Push top lawn mower. 228 North Street. S-1-190-2p

Entire house of Spring Crest draperies, shades and rods. Metal office desk. 364-7610. 1-192-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES
GARAGE SALE. Three family. 337 Adelta Street. Saturday and Sunday. 1A-195-1p

GARAGE SALE. 815 South Lee. Sunday. Assorted furniture. Utility trailers. 4 white spoke wheels. 1A-195-1p

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, 8 a.m. At Uncle Ernie's Place. 345 East 1st Street. 1A-195-1c

VEGA CUB SCOUTS
Gigantic Bake & Garage Sale 8-9 Saturday, April 8.
VEGA COUNTY BARN
Appliances, furniture, children's clothing & many other goodies. All proceeds to Vega Cub Scouts. S-F-1A-195-2c

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, all day. 130 Northwest Drive. 1A-193-3c

GARAGE SALE. 129 Ranger. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Air conditioner, bicycle, clothes, miscellaneous. 1A-193-3p

GARAGE SALE. One mile South of 4 way stop on South Main. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday afternoon. 1A-192-4p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (boom) Flows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

One Roll-a-cone stubble mulch plow. 11 42" shanks, 28" length, 7 1/2" bar to 4" bar. Double wheel gauge wheels (ratchet controlled). New cylinders on wings. Artiss Edwards, 578-4444. 2-169-tfc

1964 Ford and 1965 Chevrolet grain trucks. 1973 Ford pickup 1/2 ton and other farm equipment. 364-3115. 2-190-10c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Bones" Tender MIM-T Bone Tender Phone Days 806-239-1634 Evening Nights 806-247-3884 Frisson. 3-12-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



8 row beet plates for John Deere 70 or 71 planters. 289-5553. 2-186-tfc

WANT to sell land or farm equipment?? Free appraisal. **WALLING AUCTIONEERS and Real Estate** 364-0660. S-2-175-tfc

Changed my row spacing. For sale 24 joints 7" pipe, gated for 40" rows. Good condition. 499-3462, Umbarger. 2-195-5c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1969 Jet Star Oldsmobile. Power, air and 330 motor. \$200.00. 276-5694. S-3-180-4c

900 Kawasaki. Good condition. Color matched fairing. \$1550.00. 364-2122. 3-195-5c

1977 Dodge Maxi-van. Loaded. Call Ted Walling. 364-0660. 3-195-1c

1971 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop. 56,000 miles, clean, a.c., p.s., \$995.00. 364-7336. 3-195-5c

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-S-132-tfc

EXTRA CLEAN 1972 Custom Deluxe 10 Chevrolet pickup 350, L.W. Bed, P.B., P.S., air, \$1900.00. Call 578-4597. Th-S-193-2c

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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-8977 3-33-tfc

1977 Honda 750, Hondamatic, 3,500 actual miles. Complete with fairing, saddle bags and tourpack. Custom seat. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671. 3-182-tfc

1972 Ford Country Sedan S.W. Cheap. Call 289-5831 or 1973 Ford Country Squire S.W. Good. 3-191-10c

1976 Mercury Cougar. Loaded, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 364-7062 or 364-8128. 3-193-5c

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Excellent for MOBILE HOMES, DUPLEX, FAMILY HOME. Spacious with 200 feet depth. Call 364-6383 for showing. 4-174-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 2.3 acres West of town just outside city limits. 364-3840. 4-194-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER - newly redecorated 3 bedroom brick home. 1/2 basement. Fenced yard. Close to schools. Very low utility bills. \$25,000 Phone 364-4603. 4-183-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Quality home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, garage opener, landscaped, fenced, built-ins. \$39,500. Good equity buy. Call Sheila Hardin, Family Homes R.E. 364-5501 or 364-5963. 4-191-5c

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, new storage house, gas grill. \$46,000.00 233 Hickory. 364-1948. 4-183-tfc

1020 acres of land at Center, Colo. All or part. One 10" Artesian well. 3 small Artesian wells. Fenced in 80 acre plots. Contact owner. Grover Graywood, Box 421, Pagosa Springs, Colo. 81147 or call 303-968-5866. 4-192-10p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, intercom system, fenced yard, double garage. 364-5454. 4-195-5c

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

Good used dirt bikes. Alpino 350, Bultaco. 360 Yamaha. Call Chris or Toby, 364-1155, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3-183-tfc

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. S-3-160-tfc

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, short, wide. \$1850.00. See at 223 Fir. 364-4407. 3-180-tfc

Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs. **HAMBY REAL ESTATE**
1/2 mile south of underpass on South Hwy. 385
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
S-4-111-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

1975 Ford pickup located at Cantu Mobil. Call 289-5812. F-S-154-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

11 ft. cab over camper. \$750.00. Would take shell camper trade-in. 216 S. 26 Mile Ave. 364-6114. 3A-193-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

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 BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

OWNER SAYS SELL
Reduced price on this 36 1/2 acre irrigated farm with 3 bedroom house and 5 other buildings. Also #602 Moline tractor and all other farm machinery goes with sale. Call Louie LeGrand, Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251, 364-0182 residence. 4-195-1c

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

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by 4-S Real Estate, 803 West First, Hereford. 5-176-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-5-193-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

CASH for your mobile homes. 12'x52' - 60' models. Call 4-S Real Estate. 364-8290. 4A-176-tfc

5. FOR RENT

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

Office space for rent. 4S 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. COUNTRYSIDE 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 building. 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

Clean unfurnished two bedroom duplex. 364-6683 after 5:30 and weekends. 5-191-5c

Three bedroom, 2 baths unfurnished apartment. Small unfurnished one bedroom house, \$100 month, all bills paid. Furnished one bedroom apartment, \$125.00, all bills paid. 364-4790. 5-193-5c

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. **SARATOGA GARDENS**
1300 N. Walnut, Frisco, Texas
Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc

Furnished house for rent. Clean. Furnace. Air. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733. 5-186-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101. 5-172-tfc

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. 5-175-tfc

Two bedroom house. Close to town. 289-5827. 5-192-tfc

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets, deposit required. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-180-tfc

Two bedroom, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard. Call 364-0116 after 9 p.m. or 364-8511. 5-186-tfc

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

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by 4-S Real Estate, 803 West First, Hereford. 5-176-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-5-193-tfc

One bedroom trailer. Deposit required. Utilities paid. Inquire at 106 13th St. or call 364-7627. 5-192-tfc

Small trailer for rent. \$115.00 per month. Call 364-5501. 5-192-tfc

Spacious three bedroom. Fenced. One bedroom apartment, bills paid. Call after 5, 364-1716. 5-191-tfc

FOR RENT: Space for garage and trucking. Location 1105 East Truck. 364-2103. Th-S-5-193-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Phone 364-8421. 5-172-tfc

Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m. 5-175-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. **AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER,** 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$160.00. \$80.00 deposit. You pay bills. 364-3161. 5-172-tfc

Three bedroom house, good location. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. No pets. References required. 364-5849. 5-187-5c

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Deposit required. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-185-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 5-5-28-tfc

Roto-tillers for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355. Th-S-5-183-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

6. WANTED

Registered family home has opening for two pre-school children. 364-6406. 6-191-tfc

We represent Allstate, the "Good Hands" companies.

For years, you've seen and heard about Allstate through their advertising. Now, "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available to you here at our agency. We offer Allstate's full line of top quality protection for your home, your life, your car, 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
364-0555 601 N. Main

REX EASTERWOOD
Democratic Candidate for
DISTRICT JUDGE, 222nd Judicial District
(Pa. Pol. Adv. by G.W. Payne, Campaign Treasurer)



To 3 Place 6 Your 4 Low - 2 Want 0 Ad 3 Dial 0
Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand

Wish to baby sit in your home nights. 364-4935, 364-2957. 6-190-5p

We buy old newspapers. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. 1/2 mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 6-162-tfc

Want to buy regulation size pool table. 364-1160 or 364-1251. 6-195-1c

WANTED: Rotor tilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413. 6-179-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-162-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable and beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in Jeans, Denims and Sportswear. \$14,500.00 includes Beginning Inventory, Fixtures and Training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Wilkerson, (505) 847-4050. 7-195-1p

8. HELP WANTED

Need experienced welder with mechanical experience. Contact Neal Lube, Jake Diel Dirt & Paving, 364-5242. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-194-10c

Deaf Smith County Clerk needs employee experienced in book-keeping and typing. Apply at Clerk's office at Court House. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-194-3c

Want woman to live in and care for elderly lady. Call 364-3353. 239 Avenue K. 8-194-tfc

Wanted: Swimming pool dealer for new type fibre glass pool. Good income for part time work. Call 806-795-9887 for details. 8-190-5c

Office manager, clerical work, agri-related business. 6 days a week. 538-6243, Adrian. 8-190-10c

SALES AGENTS: Ag oriented people for expanding field force. College training beneficial. Company will train. Draw plus commissions and bonuses. Leads furnished. Excellent income and advancement opportunity for qualified individual. 806-792-6351 for interview appointment. 8-192-5c

Carrier for Avalanche Journal in Hereford. For East Route. Car and cash bond required. Contact John Naul, Avalanche Journal, 762-8842, ext. 247, or 8th & J, Lubbock. 8-193-5c

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578. 8-180-tfc

Nurses needed for nursing home or hospital. RN's and LVN's needed in a modern fully equipped and progressive 88 bed nursing home or 40 bed hospital located in a growing community. Contact Director of Nurses, Coon Memorial Home or Coon Memorial Hospital, 1411 Denver Ave., Dalhart, Texas 79022 or phone 806-249-4571. Th-S-8-193-2c

Man and wife for service station and cafe work at Adrian, Texas. Nice mobile home located at service station to live in. Call Don Morgan. 806-538-6378. 8-186-tfc

Experienced hair dressers needed. New shop. 901 Miles. 364-6552, 364-0209. Th-S-8-183-6c

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

Qualified lady to help with 3 small children during days. Good pay. Call 364-5367. 8-191-5p

Would you work nine hours a week for \$30 - \$60? Stanley dealers average this, frequently much more. Need car but no experience necessary. For brochure call 364-6570. 8-193-5c

Good electrician. B&R Welding, South Kingwood Road. 8-187-tfc

Nursery worker needed. Wednesday nights and Sundays a.m. and p.m. Temple Baptist Church, Phone 364-1892 8-193-5c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Want to do lawn mowing, clean up and light hauling. Call 578-4381. 9-187-22p

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children 3 years and older. Call 364-8082. 9-190-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. 9-69-tfc

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

For rotor tilling yards and gardens, call 364-5449 at noon or after 4 p.m. 9-194-2p

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-8214. 9-195-5p

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 5-9-185-tfc

10. NOTICE

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.

Hereford Lions Club meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY 10-1-tfc

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association invites its members and wives to the annual Spring meeting Monday, April 3 at the Community Center. Meal to begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by meeting. 10-190-6c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

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

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. S,11-42-tfc

A large variety of AKC puppies available at the PET STOP, Sugarland Mall. Professional grooming by appointment. 364-7313. Th-S-11-173-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

YARD THATCHING SERVICE Thatch now for a healthy green yard. Call 364-1080. S-Th-11-190-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. S-11-145-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction Residential-Commercial Industrial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship. Lynn Jones 364-6617 11-124-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Seminole 11-136-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. Larry Granado - 712 Stanton *Industrial*Commercial *Residential* Agriculture Licensed, bonded & insured 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-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 88 11-15-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric. Hotpoint. Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL. 603 Park Ave., H.H. Phone 364-1561 11-158-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free: 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

B & M FENCE Residential-Commercial Chain link or stockade Free Estimates 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-183-tfc

We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines. McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER 226 N. Main 364-4051 11-178-38c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

Want to baby sit in my home, days. Children 3 years and older. Call 364-8082. 11-190-tfc

"Quality Work at Reasonable Rates" RAY PESINA Painting Contractor Interior & Exterior Painting Free Estimates Wood Graining Antique Finishing 409 Irving 364-5995 after 5 p.m. 11-188-22c

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. 364-3184. 11-188-22c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 374-4741 11-136-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location S-11-47-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 Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STANDING AT STÜD. Own son of Sugar Bars. Also standing own of Bernardo Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-12-189-tfc

One Hereford and one Angus bull. 276-5513. Call after 6 p.m. 12-195-1c

13. LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Portable air compressor. Call 364-6879 to give description and approximately where lost. 13-195-2p-8c

14. CARD OF THANKS

Many, many thanks to all our friends and family for all the help, food, flowers, and love shown to us during the lengthy illness and then the loss of our loved one, Guin Torbit. Everything is appreciated so much. May God love and bless you all. Thanks again so much. John Torbit Mr. & Mrs. Pat Torbit 14-195-1p

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2830 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays. 11-144-tfc

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for an industrial tractor with front end loader and backhoe on April 10, 1978 at 10 A.M. in the courthouse. Specifications may be picked up at 242 E. 3rd Street in Hereford. The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Bids may be postponed until April 24. 101-8c

The cantaloupe takes its name from the castle of Cantaloupe in Italy where the fruit was grown in the gardens surrounding the building of a 18th-century pope.

-FOR SALE

3 wells, tile, return system on good half section S.W. of Hereford. Rented for '78. Easy to buy. Owner will finance. Best buy of the year.

54 acres adjoining city. Two wells, perfect land, 1/2 mile city sewer on land, ready to subdivide. Rented for '78. Owner will finance.

Restricted 1 1/2 acre tracts. No livestock other than horses.

Duplex, garage apt., 2 mobile home lots. Located on West Fourth. Easy to buy, owner will finance.

Small office....Two offices and reception home. 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 6 car parking. EASY TO BUY. Owner might finance for qualified buyer.

Building north of New Holland South 385. Will rent or sell. SAM NUNNALLY 806-364-4298 Night or Day W-S-191-tfc

HOUSES FOR RENT

Redecorated house for rent. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

HOMES FOR SALE 3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, Northwest area. \$42,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area. \$32,000.

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066.

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town, only \$15,000.

Double wide mobile home to be moved.

10x40 mobile home. \$4,500 Great for lake cabin.

HOMES IN COUNTRY 80 acres, 3 bedroom home.

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen. on pavement. #4046.

Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42,000.

3 bedroom home with garage, 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$32,000.

ACREAGES 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.

5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.

20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046.

We need your listings. LAND 320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water. Many More Check With Us Today CARTHILL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Corbett 364-8964 Henry Bold 364-3364



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Too much sodium?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - Is it true that we get an insignificant amount of sodium from drinking water as compared to the sodium we get from food and the common medicinal? I am a person in normal health. I would be grateful if you could confirm what I have read in a booklet published by the Water Quality Association. It states that although our total sodium intake is usually far larger than the body requires, a person of normal health readily excretes the excess. Is this true?

DEAR READER - Yes. However you have to qualify that answer. A person cannot survive on sea water because there is too much salt in the water. For the normal kidneys to eliminate excess salt you need to drink sufficient water or liquids containing water relatively free of salt. In short you have to dilute the salt with adequate amounts of water. Usual commercial water has very little salt in it but the amount does vary from city to city. The amount present is not harmful to healthy people but in individuals who must be on a severely salt restricted diet the amount can be significant.

Our eating habits do lead to our consuming far more sodium salt than our body needs. There is plenty of sodium in fresh meats, vegetables, milk and cereal to meet all our needs without adding any sodium salt (table salt) at all. In fact most people get far too much sodium salt. If a person has large normally efficient kidneys he may never be affected by an excessive salt intake. Another person with fewer kidney cells - perhaps as an hereditary characteristic - or with an underlying predisposition to

Elementary! Holmes Lives Up To Name

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - With deerstalker cap and deep-bowled pipe, Sherlock Holmes keeps an eye on the Legislature.

Holmes, 56, is a senior examiner in the state auditor's office, and he led the team that audited the Legislature the last time.

"My dad wanted to call me Sherlock, but my mother wanted Oliver Wendell," said Holmes, who until he was 17 thought his name was Gordon. He learned his real name when he read his birth certificate. His parents said they wanted to save him from school teasing, so they used his middle name.

Once he learned he was Sherlock Holmes, though, he launched into a career of investigations. Holmes dabbled in fingerprinting and studied criminology. During World War II, he spent a few weeks with the military police classifying fingerprints.

Sometimes he playfully assumes the role of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's fictional detective, donning the distinctive cap and bringing out the long, curved pipe. He has a complete collection of Sherlock Holmes novels, many mailed to him by people who have read of him.

Naturally, there have been incidents. Holmes was called to jury duty in a murder case, but the defense attorney exercised his right to challenge and dismissed him.

"You've probably already solved the case anyway," the lawyer said.

Once, while working in a bank, Holmes handled a new customer whose name was Daniel Boone. But he made no comment about the name, and the man was surprised.

Finally, the customer said, "That's my real name." Holmes looked up. "Yes, I know, and my name is Sherlock Holmes."

Though he's been in state politics for 28 years, Holmes is known to carry identification with him.

Dip Law Possibly Vague

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - An Austin judge is taking a questioning look at Texas' skinning dipping law. "It could be vague," County Court at Law Judge Brock Jones told a newsmen.

Jones said he wanted to take a closer look at the statute before he made a decision whether two University of Texas students are guilty of a disorderly conduct charge stemming from a public nudity arrest two years ago.

The misdemeanor offense as listed in the Texas Penal Code says it is a crime if a person displays his genitals "in a public place and is reckless about whether another may be present who will be offended or alarmed by his act."

Jones said he was concerned about the part about "another who may be offended."

"That could be vague and I'm not sure if a person could read that section and comply with it," he said.

The two students were arrested June 9, 1976, by an Austin policeman who observed them sunning themselves in the nude atop a flat rock on Barton Creek near Zilker Park. They were found guilty in municipal court and fined \$52.50 each after the policeman testified he was "offended" by the sight of their genitals. They appealed to Jones' court.

Supermarkets DE LAS ANDES AND EL SIETE LEGUAS OPEN 7:30 SHOW AT 7:45 TOWER

She had to marry him. She was too embarrassed to have him as a date.



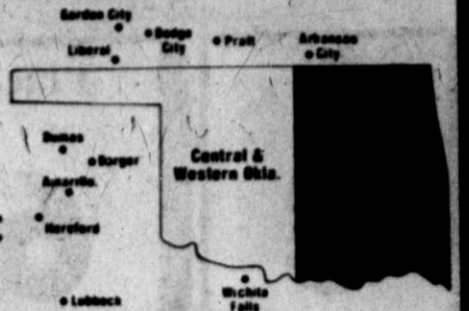
NOW! A Carl Reiner Film HENRY WINKLER IS THE ONE AND ONLY

Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby Gene Sals William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaisin Written by Steve Gordon Executive Producer Robert Malms Produced by Steve Gordon and David V. Picher Directed by Carl Reiner

SAFEWAY

**Join the best
Bingo party
in town**

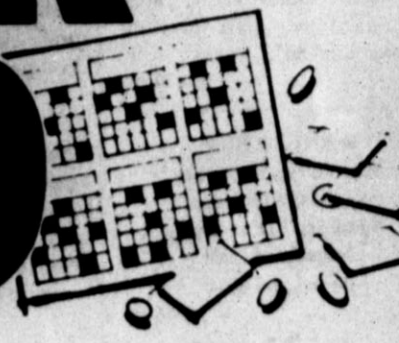
TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO is available only at 73 participating Safeway stores located in Central and Western Oklahoma (51), Southern Kansas (5), Panhandle of Texas and Wichita Falls, Texas (14) and Eastern New Mexico (3).



**Thousands and thousands
of winning bingo tickets just waiting
to be picked up!**

**PLAY
TRIPLE**

**DOLLAR
BINGO**



NO PURCHASE REQUIRED!

No purchase necessary. Get a FREE Bingo ticket on each store visit! Each ticket contains four playing numbers. (Adults only)

Thousands of INSTANT WINNERS!
If your Bingo ticket shows you have won \$1, trade it in at the service counter for INSTANT CASH!

All tickets, including the winning tickets, will be distributed at random to our stores. Nobody knows where the winners will be (including us)—everyone has an equal chance to win!

*Tickets and prize monies will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to FTC regulations

WIN UP TO \$3,000!

**\$334,674
in cash prizes!**

78 ways to win...

Play 6 games at the same time!

WIN	WIN	WIN	WIN	WIN	WIN
\$1,000	\$100	\$50	\$25	\$10	\$5
Fill 4 corners of any game card and			WIN	\$3,000	\$300
			TRIPLE!	\$150	\$75
				\$30	\$15

ODDS CHART

Odds stated are good for thirty days after promotion begins. Odds will be revised weekly thereafter to indicate prizes still available and will be posted in participating stores. Odds Effective April 2, 1978.

Prize Value	Number of Prizes	Odds for 1 Store Visit	Odds for 13 Store Visits	Odds for 26 Store Visits
\$3000	17	622,806 to 1	47,893 to 1	23,946 to 1
1000	51	207,535 to 1	15,964 to 1	7,982 to 1
300	74	143,031 to 1	11,002 to 1	5,501 to 1
150	130	81,418 to 1	6,263 to 1	3,131 to 1
100	222	47,677 to 1	3,667 to 1	1,834 to 1
75	281	42,169 to 1	3,244 to 1	1,622 to 1
50	390	27,139 to 1	2,088 to 1	1,044 to 1
30	378	28,225 to 1	2,171 to 1	1,086 to 1
25	753	14,056 to 1	1,081 to 1	541 to 1
15	626	16,908 to 1	1,301 to 1	650 to 1
10	1,128	8,406 to 1	724 to 1	362 to 1
5	1,578	5,636 to 1	434 to 1	217 to 1
1	70,343	150 to 1	12 to 1	6 to 1
Total number of Prizes 76,236		139 to 1	11 to 1	5 to 1

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG MONEY!

No purchase required — just visit any of the 73 participating Safeway stores to obtain your free Bingo ticket. Triple Dollar Bingo is fun, exciting, and easy to play. You play six games at once so you have 78 ways to win! Just match the numbers on your Bingo dice to the numbers on your die-out card and slip them into the correct position. And when you fill an entire row, horizontally, vertically, diagonally — or fill all 4 corners—you win! So get your free Bingo card and Bingo ticket today when you visit Safeway. And remember to get a free Bingo ticket at the checkout lane each time you come into the store. We've got thousands of winning tickets — so come on in and get 'em!

Triple Dollar Bingo is available only at the 73 Safeway stores indicated above. This promotion begins April 2, 1978 and is scheduled to end July 1, 1978. Triple Dollar Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed.