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Published Daily Except Monday, Saturday

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Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas Sunday, March 12, 1978

40 Pages

UMW, Coal Negotiators Resume Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry returned to the bargaining table Saturday while federal marshals began serving back-to-work court orders on miners on strike for 96 days.

Top industry and union negotiators were at the bargaining table for the second straight day in an attempt to find a settlement to the strike without further government intervention.

The two sides met briefly and then adjourned for separate caucuses. They had met for several hours on Friday without the presence of federal mediators. Industry spokesman Nicholas T. Camicia said at the time that the discussions would be "continuous," indicating a desire for an intensive effort to reach a contract accord.

"If it's going to be resolved, this is where it's going to be resolved. It's not going to be resolved by intervention," UMW President Arnold Miller said of the resumed contract talks.

Ultimately, though, the dispute must be resolved by the union's often rebellious 160,000 striking miners, who rejected the last proposed settlement by a 2-1 margin a week ago.

Two items in the rejected accord that miners said they opposed most were anti-wildcat provisions and new charges

to miners for health care.

Meanwhile, some 60 federal marshals delivered court orders and summonses to local UMW officers in West Virginia. The officers in turn must tell their union members to return to work under the Taft-Hartley Act.

There were no reports of trouble, and federal Marshal Charles Adkins of West Virginia's southern judicial district said he expected no problems as his men served more than 200 packets of court papers on mine officers in southern West Virginia alone.

"Our marshals have known most of these miners for years," he said. "They've watched their children grow up and they've eaten in the miners' homes. I'm confident there will be no trouble."

Groups of marshals had departed from the federal buildings at Fairmont and Charleston just after daybreak. Adkins said he expected the task to be completed by late Monday.

In Virginia and Kentucky, however, some marshals reported that the miners they served were not home. The papers were served, instead, on other adults in the houses if they were there.

The marshals were to begin serving the summonses as part of the inch-thick packet on Friday. But those plans were

(See TALKS, Page 2)



Promenadin' Partners

Bluebonnet Elementary fourth-graders perfect the art of promenading during physical education classes last week under the direction of Robert Stewart, assistant principal. "It's good exercise and a lot of fun for the kids," said Stewart, explaining why square-dancing is taught as part of

the school's physical education program. A large group of parents watched the students dance Friday, the last day of Texas Public Education Week. Hereford's school doors were open to parents in conjunction with the week. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Parimutuel Betting May Appear On Texas Democratic Ballots

WACO, Tex. (AP) - Texas Democratic leaders meet here Monday to decide if the longtime controversy over horse race betting will appear again on May 6 Democratic ballots.

Texas Republicans have already approved a primary referendum on legalized parimutuel gambling for their ballot.

Texas voters have rejected horse race betting three times since 1968, but by a diminishing margin each time. It lost by only two percent in 1974, compared to 10.8 percent whipping in 1968 and seven

percent in 1972.

Actually, the State Democratic Executive Committee has little choice in the matter since they have in hand petitions with nearly 100,000 signatures demanding the non-binding voter poll. State law says referendums will be placed on the ballots if asked by at least 75,000 qualified voters.

Also in the SDEC agenda Monday is the certificate of all the Democratic candidates in the local and statewide primary contests. Twelve appeals are before the committee.

Committee members also will discuss the date and site of the September state convention. No invitations have been received so far from cities who want the convention.

Despite a challenge from State Republican Chairman Ray Barnhart, there was no indication the Monday session of Democratic leaders would take up the touchy Panama Canal issue. Barnhart said last week that the state GOP committee has approved two resolutions opposing the Panama

(See GAMBLING, Page 2)



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it's no problem making money nowadays, but after the taxbite it's mighty hard to make a living.

oo

Marriage is an alliance of two people, one of whom never remembers birthdays and the other never forgets them.

oo

HEREFORD CITIZENS have a busy week ahead, if they're involved or participating in some of the events scheduled. It will be Camp Fire birthday week, with various events planned each day of the week in observance of the organization's anniversary. The Community Concert Association has a big production slated for Tuesday night. The "Super Sports Weekend," sponsored by the chamber's sports committee, starts Thursday and continues through Saturday with track, baseball and golf tournaments being conducted. Then, the big Miss Hereford Pageant is set for Saturday and the Women's Division of the chamber have another great show

(See BULL, Page 2)



WOODIE McDERMITT

Judge McDermitt Dies in Houston

Woodie McDermitt, Hereford municipal judge for the last two years, died Saturday afternoon at the Houston International Airport.

Reports of McDermitt's suffering a heart attack were unconfirmed by late Saturday night.

McDermitt had been attending a municipal judge school in Huntsville and reportedly was on his way back to Hereford when he collapsed at the airport.

"I'm shocked. He was a close friend,"

City Manager Dudley Bayne said.

Details on what happened were sketchy.

Rameriz To Gain Board Seat

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Paul Rameriz, a candidate in the Hereford Independent School District board of trustees election, may be appointed to the board to fill David Pruitt's unexpired term Tuesday during a regular-scheduled meeting.

Rameriz is running unopposed for the Place 7 position on the board.

"We decided not to appoint anyone before the end of the filing period," board president James Gentry said. "Since Paul is running unopposed and is virtually assured of election we feel it would be to Paul's advantage and to our advantage for him to begin service as soon as possible."

Pruitt resigned from the board in January.

Gentry acknowledged that, thanks to a Supreme Court ruling last week, the place-system election of the HISD might not take place. The court ruled that all political subdivisions in Hereford are subject to the Voting Rights Act of 1965.

The Hereford school district changed in 1974 from an at-large to place system and was told by the Justice Department that the change might be discriminatory towards minority voters and candidates would not be allowed.

The district sued the Justice Department and won its case in U.S. District Court, but last week's Supreme Court ruling against the city of Sheffield, Ala., which had a similar case concerning elections, made it clear that the HISD had lost its argument.

The Justice Department will seek an injunction against the HISD to prevent the scheduled April 1 place-system election from taking place. As a result, the election probably will have to be postponed.

"Even though that we have an indication we may not have this election

(See RAMERIZ, Page 2)

Dollar Decline Costing Everyone

Americans Pay More for Imported Goods

NEW YORK (AP) - The effects of the year-long decline of the dollar in the world's foreign exchange markets are coming home to roost.

Americans are faced with higher prices for imported German beer and wine, stereos from Japan and Scotch whisky from Great Britain.

For Americans abroad, who must exchange dollars for local currencies, the effects can be dramatic.

In West Germany, for example, a quart of milk costs the equivalent of \$2.

Some U.S. servicemen stationed in Germany are sending their families home because the cost of living is so high.

The dollar, which brought roughly four marks in the late 1960s, recently was bringing only about two - a record low in Frankfurt.

It also hit a record low against the Japanese yen in the past week although it showed signs of recovering a bit by late in the week.

In both Japan and Germany, there

were reports that government banks were considering a number of moves designed to slow the rate of decline of their currencies and bolster the dollar.

The U.S. Federal Reserve, this nation's central bank, announced this week that it was once again involved in negotiations with Germany to strengthen the dollar in currency trading.

In the last six months of 1977, the dollar lost 10 percent against the Japanese yen, 8 percent against the West German mark and other European

currencies tied to it, 21 percent against the Swiss franc and 12 percent against the British pound, the Federal Reserve said.

The dollar's decline has concerned U.S. officials as well as foreign governments who fear their export business will be hurt because they must either raise prices or cut profit levels because the dollar is worth less than used to be.

While the transfer of price increases is not always direct or immediate, for a

variety of reasons, higher prices are already being charged for a variety of imported goods.

Electronic products imported from Japan increased just under 10 percent in January, said a buyer for Tandy Corp., the nation's largest retail electronics chain. More increases are expected.

Prices of imported beer and wine, primarily from West Germany, and Scotch from Great Britain have also

(See DOLLAR, Page 2)

Education Commissioner Blasts Costs

NACOGDOCHES, Texas (AP) - Texas Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Ashworth says something has to be done about rising utility costs in Texas colleges and universities.

"The average utility costs per student in Texas are 25 percent higher than the nationwide average of about \$200 per student," he told a meeting of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, in Nacogdoches on Friday.

Hereford attorney Wayne Thomas last week was named to the TCUS board.

He pointed out that utility costs for Texas colleges have increased by more than 216 percent, up from \$80 to \$250, in four years.

Ashworth proposed that a portion of the state property taxes be earmarked for better use of energy on state college campuses.

During the last four years, he said, state legislative appropriations for utilities have gone from \$17 million to \$50 million.

"With the approval of almost \$200 million of construction by this board and the building of scores of millions of dollars more by universities which have found ways to avoid bringing projects to

(See COLLEGES, Page 2)

update sunday

GOP Chairman

To Boycott Dinner

HOUSTON (AP) - Blaming differences over the Panama Canal treaties, Texas Republican Chairman Ray Barnhart says he will boycott an April fund-raising dinner in Houston at which Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee will be the speaker.

Baker supports the treaties and Barnhart said Friday such a position does not reflect the majority view in Texas. Barnhart said he will attend a Dallas fund-raiser at which Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., will be the speaker.

Some political observers, however, believe Barnhart's objections to Baker also amount to the opening Texas shot for the 1980 Republican nomination.

Barnhart is a strong backer of former California Governor Ronald Reagan. Baker also is considered a potential presidential candidate.

Two other potential candidates also are directly or indirectly involved in the Houston fund-raiser, one of several Eisenhower Silver Jubilee Dinners to be held across the country simultaneously.

Former Texas Governor John Connally is co-chairman of the Houston dinner and George Bush, the former United Nations ambassador from Houston, is national chairman for the dinners.

Job Opportunities

Abound in South

WASHINGTON (AP) - Both black and white Americans, who for years have gone their separate ways, are now converging on the South for improved job opportunities, the federal government reports.

A recent Census Bureau report shows

that for the first time since the Civil War, black Americans are moving out of the Northeast in record numbers, joining legions of white Americans who have been moving South since the mid-1950s.

"Blacks and whites are moving into the Sunbelt regions for the same reasons," said Larry H. Long, chief of the Census Bureau's population analysis staff. "Jobs which opened a decade ago for whites are now opening for blacks."

Long, one of the authors of the census report, said many of the blacks who are moving South were born there. He said, however, that no figures are available yet on the numbers of Northern-born blacks who are moving South and that the 1980 census will explore that issue.

"I have a feeling that many northern-born blacks have an image of the South characterized by their parents who left a generation ago," he said. "They may hold a pretty bleak image of conditions that existed there in the 1950s."

Lawyers Favor Chadick

For Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - The traditional poll of Texas lawyers in election years shows they favor Associate Justice T.C. Chadick of the Texas Supreme Court for re-election and District Court Judge Franklin Spears, San Antonio, for the vacant spot on the Supreme Court.

The State Bar reported Friday the results were based on a total of 10,355 ballots returned by mail from the 26,618 ballots sent to all Texas lawyers licensed by the bar.

Chadick received 5,557 votes to 3,375 for his opponent Robert M. Campbell of Waco. Both are Democrats with no Republican candidates.

Spears received 8,084 votes to 1,848 for O'Neal Bacon, Newton attorney. Both are Democrats with no Republican candidates.

In the two contested races for the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Judge Jim Vollers, now serving the remainder of an appointed term, had 5,154 votes to 3,562 for Sam Houston Clinton, Austin attorney. Houston attorney Marvin O.

Teague had 3,979 votes to 3,666 votes for Judge W.C. Davis. Bryan, now serving the remainder of an appointed term on the court.

Wheatley Principal

Lauds Kids' Courage

HOUSTON (AP) - As Governor Dolph Briscoe sat nearby, the principal at predominantly black Wheatley High School broke into tears Friday as he told a student assembly five members of the school's championship basketball team had shown great courage in admitting they had stolen jewelry and cash while in Austin for the state tournament.

"It took more guts than winning the championship for those five young men to walk into my office and say, 'Sir, I did it,'" Principal A.C. Herald Jr. said.

"It took great courage for them to admit their wrongdoing when they knew I was going to kick their teeth in."

He then was overcome with sobs and was assisted from the stage.

Herald and Briscoe participated in ceremonies honoring the team that won the state 4A championship last Saturday. "We are ashamed of some things, but Wheatley has no intention of tucking its tail like a beaten dog," Herald said.

Police Report

Jana Green, 145 Mimosa, parked her car behind Taylor's Furniture, 603 E. Park, Friday night and, upon returning to it, found that somebody had broken two windows.

Police are investigating.

Weather

West Texas - Increasing cloudiness and a little warmer Sunday. Windy north by afternoon with occasional blowing dust. Highs 55 north to 85 extreme southwest. Lows 32 mountains and northeastern Panhandle to 48 southeast.

Realtor May Have Missed Opportunity for Big-Time

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A Hereford real-estate agent who sang his way through college, had he been able to handle the pressures of fame and fortune, might have become another Bing Crosby.

Well, maybe another Jimmy Bowen. You see, when Gene Campbell was in college at West Texas State he was more in demand than Bowen, a fellow student whose musical talents led him to produce records for Dean Martin, Perry Como and Frank Sinatra.

Campbell and Brown weren't the only talented singers at West Texas State College (now university) back in the late 50's. There also were guys like Bill Dees, who later wrote a number of songs for Roy Orbison, and Buddy Knox, who recorded "Party Doll" which sold a million copies.

"I don't want to sound like I'm bragging but I was performing around the campus more than any of these guys," Campbell said.

"And I entered a number of contests and I won everything I ever entered. Buddy thought I was good. He even tried to get me to change my style and sing rock music."

Campbell, who didn't perform until he was a junior at Hereford High School, won a talent contest on an

Amarillo television station and that inspired him to pursue music at least for the next few years of his life.

He sang for fund drives, telethons and other TV guest spots and, while a freshman at Texas Tech, a Lubbock station signed him to do a weekly show. He transferred to WTSC in 1955 and joined the Serenaders, a group founded by Knox.

"Buddy used to bring some of his songs to me and have me sing them back to him," Campbell said.

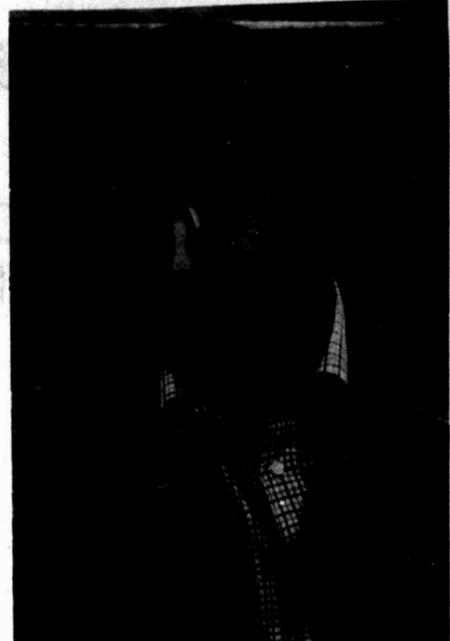
"I got chances to perform throughout the Panhandle, by myself and in groups. The singer I replaced in a combo joined Bob Wills. His name was Gary Cummings. I hadn't even heard of Bob Wills and, then, I would have rather had the job I had instead of the job he took."

Campbell says his collegiate compadres were "local yokels when we were all at West Texas State—the difference between us was they all went on to become well-known."

Why didn't he try to do the same?

"For one thing, rock music was coming in and I wasn't too fond of that. And, I wasn't sure I had the emotional equipment to put with some of the things my friends were going through—the one-night stands and types of people they had to associate with.

"I have regretted it a few



Gene Campbell

times. I've had mixed emotions that I didn't go ahead and pursue it. At the time, opportunity knocked and I could have had some doors open to me.

"But, on the balance, I don't really know that I've regretted it that much."

Today, he performs with

the Hereford Chamber Singers.

"I like it just fine. The thing I like most about it is that everyone in it is a good musician. There's something special about harmonizing in a large group of excellent people."

from page 1

Hereford Bull

from page 1

planned.

SOME OLD TIMERS in the county will probably remember Charles Skelton, former Deaf Smith County Sheriff. A reader brought a copy of the "Shooting Times" magazine this week, and it contains an article by Skelton about the dust bowl days around here. Title of the article is "Me and Joe and the Dust Bowl Days."

Writing under the name, "Skeeter Skelton", the former sheriff recalls an Easter break from Central School in Hereford, when he and Jody Bishop went to the Elmer O'Farrell farm to hunt and fish. A duster spoiled the trip for a couple of days, and the story brings back a lot of memories for anyone who can remember those bad sandstorms.

A lady down the street says anyone who believes a Rolls Royce is still the world's most expensive vehicle hasn't been pushing a cart in a supermarket.

Colleges

this board, we have become very concerned about the impact of building programs on energy costs," he said.

Ashworth suggested the 1979 Legislature be asked to consider a constitutional amendment that would allow and valorem tax monies for college construction the next decade to be used to

modify existing campus buildings for more efficient energy usage.

He said the legislature now appropriates money to cover all utility costs "regardless of the efficiency or inefficiency of energy use on the campus."

In another report to the board,

Senators Consider Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A proposal allowing the United States to negotiate later for a permanent U.S. military presence in Panama is being studied by Senate leaders in hopes it may break the stalemate on the Panama Canal treaties.

As advanced by several senators not now committed to support of the treaty, the plan would merely make such talks a possibility, if Panama was willing to go along.

But there was immediate speculation that it could attract enough of the dozen or so still-uncommitted senators to give the neutrality treaty the required two-thirds majority in a showdown vote next Thursday.

from page 1

Ashworth said enrollment in Texas senior colleges and universities is expected to increase 15.36 percent during the next decade. The total was 323,514 in the fall of 1977 and is estimated to reach 373,218 in 1987.

The projections were adopted by the board to help in statewide planning for higher education.

Rameriz

as planned, we must proceed as though an election will be held as scheduled," Gentry said. "We haven't heard anything but, hopefully, by Tuesday evening we'll have more information."

In a place election, Rameriz would run unopposed for the board. An at-large election would group together all five of those running for the board and would force the re-opening of candidates' filing. In other business Tuesday, the board

Gambling

treaties. He challenged the state Democratic committee to take a stand.

The drive to put horse race betting on the ballot has been backed by the Texas Horseracing Association, the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders Association and the Texas Quarter Horse Association. It is opposed mainly by the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist Convention of Texas.

Supporters say if voters indicate approval of legalized parimutual betting, the bill that will be presented the 1979 Legislature would call for non-profit

will:

--hear a curriculum report on early childhood education.

--discuss reports on enrollment, cafeteria, school taxes, transportation, Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association and athletics.

--adopt textbooks under the recommendation of the local textbook committee.

--discuss penalty and interest charges on delinquent taxes.

--amend the 1977-78 school calendar.

--adopt the 1978-79 calendar.

--hear the superintendent's monthly report.

--accept leaves of absence, resignations and recommendations for employment.

--consider building insurance bids.

--discuss teacher hirings for the 1978-79 school year.

from page 1

Talks

stymied when Justice Department lawyers discovered they had failed to include copies of the summonses in the packets that were flown to the marshals on Thursday.

The summonses, which direct defendants to appear at a court hearing next Friday, must be served along with the court order for the service to be legal. That means that while the back-to-work order issued Thursday under the Taft-Hartley Act took effect Friday morning, it can not be enforced until

copies have been delivered.

The federal judge in Washington who issued the order gave marshals a Monday afternoon deadline for serving copies. But union officials and members have predicted that even after the order is distributed to UMW locals, most miners would ignore it.

The temporary order expires next Friday, when U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson has scheduled a hearing on a government request for an 80-day injunction against the strike.

from page 1

the track and 10 cents to the competitors—the horses and their owners."

If the parimutuel betting bill passes the legislature and is signed by the governor, then each county would have the option of holding another election to see if it would be adopted for that county.

Supporters estimate passage of the bill would produce \$30 million in new state taxes the first year and \$50 million a year afterwards.

Opponents say legalization of horse race betting would be "a gold-plated invitation to organized crime" to invade Texas.

Dollar

been recently increases. One importer estimated that prices went up 5 to 7 percent for imported wines and liquors in January. Future prices depend on the dollar.

In theory, the decline of the dollar is not all bad. While the cost of imports to the United States is forced up, the cost of goods exported to foreign countries should be relatively cheaper and thus help the sales of U.S. products overseas.

Commissioners

To Meet Monday

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in regular session to discuss a routine agenda.

The meeting is open to the public.

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Admiring Superior Award

La Plata Junior High choir members (from left) Hector Dominguez, Beth Owen, Gline Griffin and Raymond Galton admire the plaque won by the school mixed choir, of which they are members, during University Interscholastic League

competition last week in Canyon. La Plata won its first superior rating (Division I) in at least eight years, according to director Bill Devers. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Obituaries

DIXIE STEWART

Funeral services for Mrs. Dixie Stewart, 78, of 102-B Cottage Drive, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Turkey. The Rev. Dewitt Seago, chaplain of King's Manor and the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor of the First Baptist Church there, will officiate.

Interment will be in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of the Seigler Funeral Home of Turkey.

The King's Manor resident died at approximately 2:25 a.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Mrs. Stewart came to Hereford from Clovis N.M. She was born Jan. 3, 1900.

She married Ernest Stewart Sr., June 17, 1922 in Greenville. He preceded her in death in 1973.

Survivors include a son, Ernest O. Jr. of Clovis N.M.; a daughter, Mary Beth Adamson

of Turkey; a sister, Mrs. Emma Bussey of San Diego; six grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

ISA PEARL BURKE

Services were conducted Saturday afternoon for Isa Pearl Burke, 81, of Andrews, in Singleton Funeral Chapel of the Chimes with Levon Hallmark, branch president of Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, officiating.

Burial was in Andrews Cemetery.

Mrs. Burke, who died at 9:19 p.m. Thursday in an Andrews hospital, was the sister of a Hereford resident, Mrs. Lightfoot.

A native of Unionville, Mo., Mrs. Burke had lived in Andrews nine years. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, a daughter, a sister, a brother, 17 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MINNIE WHITE

Services for Mrs. Minnie White, 65, are pending with Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

Mrs. White, 110 Bradley, died at 12:45 a.m. at Westgate Nursing home. She had been a Hereford resident since 1943, moving here from Daugherty, Okla.

She was a housewife, born in Paragould, Ark.

Survivors include her husband Luther of the home; two brothers, John Haney, 200 Grand, and George W. Haney, of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Payne, of Oklahoma City.

Public school districts spend more than \$1.5 billion annually to take children to and from schools, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association. During the 1973-1974 school year, 21.1 million school children were transported in 271,582 buses.



Bee Participants

Winning County Bee

Suzanne Hulsey, first place speller and Mike Morgan, alternate, will be advancing to the Regional Spelling Bee to be held this spring in Amarillo. They won the Deaf Smith County Finals which were held Friday afternoon in the District Court Room. The girl received the county title after correctly spelling "remedy" and "remarkable". She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hulsey, 627 Ave. I and Morgan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Morgan, 110 Ave. G. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Elizabeth Arais [L] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Arais was the first place winner of the Walcott Junior High Spelling Bee. Miss Arais is an eighth grade student. Heather Fortenberry, alternate in the bee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Fortenberry. She also is an eighth grader. Both girls participated in the Deaf Smith County Finals Friday. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



Walcott Spellers

Michelle Findling first place winner in the Walcott Elementary School Spelling Bee and Bruce Aaron, alternate, participated in the Deaf Smith County Bee Thursday. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Findling and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Aaron. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Bergland To Withhold Food Stamps But Concedes It May Be Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland conceded Friday that he may not have the legal authority to take food stamps away from striking coal miners but plans to do it anyway.

He said he sent orders Thursday to all county welfare offices, which handle food-stamp certifications for the federal government, to disqualify any head of household who does not obey the back-to-work court order issued under the Taft-Hartley Act.

"Anyone who defies the back-to-work order will be ineligible for food stamps," Bergland declared in a speech to the National Newspaper Association.

But he said that he expects to be sued if he takes such action because "the law is simply not clear ... I've issued a notice of my intention to enforce a

regulation that is not clearly legal."

"If I'm hauled to court, it may be necessary to present the Congress with a proposal to change the law. We are now preparing that amendment," Bergland said.

Bergland's executive assistant Thomas Sand, said later that Agriculture Department lawyers are relying on the secretary's general authority to enforce federal laws and therefore not aid striking miners who would be breaking those laws by not returning to work.

During virtually all of the eight years Bergland was in Congress and on the panel that drafted food-stamp legislation, either the House of Senate overwhelming defeated attempts to ban food stamps to strikers. Bergland voted against the amendments.

A special task-force on which

Bergland served in 1976 found that, even when the food-stamp rolls peaked in 1975, strikers comprised less than 2 percent of the average caseload.

Benefits of the program average now about \$25 per person per month and are issued on the basis of family size and anticipated income in the month following a household head's application for them.

Now, the only limits on

eligibility are income levels and amount of assets, such as savings, that could easily be converted into cash in order for the family to buy food.

Preliminary figures for the \$5.5-billion-a-year program show a sharp jump in participation in the program since the coal strike began Dec. 6 after steady declines for three years.

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Streptococcus Shot Developed

HOUSTON (AP) - A disease that appeared mysteriously a few years ago is taking a greater toll of deaths and disabilities in children than did polio during the 1950s, doctors say.

Two scientists at the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston said in a recent interview they had developed a vaccine that would slow, and possibly stop, the spread of the disease. But, the problem now is how it can be administered to expectant mothers.

Dr. Carol J. Baker and Dr. Morven Edwards, both pediatricians at the medical school, said the disease, a Group B Streptococcus, is striking an estimated 15,000 infants every year. Half of those babies die, the other are left blind, deaf or mentally retarded.

The disease appeared with unexpected swiftness in 1970. Dr. Baker suggested women could be immunized when they apply for a marriage license, "similar to the blood tests required in several states."

"When you say 15,000 infants a year, perhaps that is not an impressive figure. But it is a greater toll than the polio babies of the 1950s. It is a heart-breaking experience to see a child born with this disease and then die within two to 12 hours," she said.

The two scientists said the germ can be transmitted sexually but is not a venereal disease. Adding to the problems facing physicians is that adults show no symptoms. There are no social or economic boundaries, and it can strike a baby after a normal pregnancy.

Dr. Baker said, "We don't know why it came. Of course, the Group B Streptococcus had been known for many years, but until 1970 there were only a few cases known among infants."

The 15,000 children affected by the disease may be a low estimate, Dr. Baker said. "The reports generally come from the metropolitan areas and from the larger hospitals. The Group B strep could be causing thousands of other deaths and disabilities in areas where medical facilities are not as sophisticated as in the larger cities."

Many infected infants die soon after birth, others show symptoms of the disease a few weeks later with the Group B strep often resulting in spinal meningitis.

Dr. Baker said in Houston alone the disease has been the cause of 65 percent of meningitis among the newborn.

The doctors said it is mandatory to begin "an education program, go into the schools and inform the young of this danger. And, we must somehow, somehow, start an immunization program."

The vaccine, now being prepared by Dr. Dennis Kasper of the Harvard Medical School, will not only save the lives of thousands of babies, the two researchers said, "but eliminate one of the major causes of

mental retardation."

Dr. Baker said those children who are infected, but survive, may in later years develop abnormal behavioral patterns, including disciplinary and learning problems.

She said the first trial of the vaccine, administered to 33 persons, now with immunity to Group B strep, was encouraging "with good responses in 73 percent."

Those who volunteered to take the vaccine were all pediatric residents at the medical college.

Dr. Edwards explained, "They gave their time and their bodies because they had seen the babies die. They had an emotional as well as a scientific reason to assist in the experiment."

The two doctors said large-scale studies will begin "this spring, but the major hangup now is the lack of screening processes to check women of child-bearing age."

Dr. Baker said, "Routine detection is just not available. If you check all the people, you would probably miss half who were infected."

The doctors said the disease strikes so quickly in some newborns, it is impossible to use the vaccine on them.

"We can detect the disease at birth but by then it generally is too late. We must immunize the mother," Dr. Baker said.

And, Dr. Edwards added, "Another major problem is the concern about administering any vaccine to a pregnant woman. So the answer is to give the vaccine to all of those of child-bearing age. It is a huge health problem, but we are on the way to a solution."

Flynt May Not Walk After Neurosurgery

ATLANTA (AP) - Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt has less than a 50 percent chance of ever walking again, say doctors who have operated on him.

"There are no reflexes in the lower extremities and there is a loss of sensation from his mid-thighs down," Dr. George Tindall, Emory University Hospital's chief neurosurgeon, said last week after a 2½-hour operation to remove a bullet from Flynt's lower back.

It will take six months to a year to know the full extent of the damage, Tindall said.

Flynt, 34, and one of his attorneys, Gene Reeves Jr., 47, were shot Monday outside the Gwinnett County courthouse, where Flynt was being tried on obscenity charges.

Guards stood at the operating room doors where Flynt underwent his third operation since the shooting. His wife, Althea, was with him in the recovery room.

Tindall said he removed bullet fragments and bone chips from Flynt's spinal canal at the third lumbar vertebra during the operation. He said severe damage occurred to nerves near the end of the spinal column. Some of the nerves were broken or damaged.

Reeves, who suffered stomach and liver injuries, remained in satisfactory condition.

Fire Fighter of the Week



Richard Dickson
Richard Dickson has served the city of Hereford and Deaf Smith County as a fire fighter for 4½ years. Dickson was raised in Hereford, attended the Hereford schools and now makes his home at 241 Avenue A with his wife Lynetta Jane. They have two children, a boy and a girl. 25-year-old Dickson is employed in the maintenance department at Armour Foods. He is qualified as an Emergency Medical Technician and Radiological Monitor and attended a week-long training session at Texas A&M University in disaster rescue training. In addition, Dickson has been in the Lubbock fire training school twice and the Canyon fire school once. We salute this fire fighter for the services he offers his community and fellow men.

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Portales Blaze Damages Large Portion of Downtown

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) - Fire investigators are trying to find out what caused a blaze that destroyed or damaged three warehouses, a theater, a printing plant and several office buildings in downtown Portales.

Fire fighters battled the wind-driven blaze for several hours Friday before they finally contained it. No damage estimates were available.

A Greyhound bus station and a vacant laundry between the theater and offices were untouched by the blaze as the flames leaped over them.

Fire department Capt. March Maddox said efforts to contain the fire were hampered because the wind whipped it eastward faster than firefighters could string water lines. He said firefighters began to get the blaze under control after about

two hours when they got ahead of it.

"Things just simply got ahead of us. We just couldn't get ahead of it," Fire Chief Mike Gray said.

Fire officials said two Cannon Air Force Base firefighters narrowly escaped from the theater before its tar-covered roof collapsed. The men, civilian firefighter Bob Lockmiller and Airman 1st Class Mike Fisher, ran through the building and out the door as the roof came down.

The blaze, which broke out in a 7,200-square-foot sweet potato warehouse about 1:30 p.m., sent thick clouds of smoke for blocks, forcing the evacuation of all buildings west of the downtown square, including the courthouse and the post office.

National Guardsmen were called in to remove the mail

from the post office, but after the danger passed, postal workers moved the filing cabinets and mail back into the building.

Approximately 15 prisoners were evacuated from the courthouse jail. Officials said they were handcuffed around a light pole on the opposite side of the city square before being transported to jail in Clovis.

Electrical and telephone crews were rigging temporary lines downtown Friday night to restore power and telephone service knocked out by the blaze.

Officials also blocked off U.S. 70 through downtown. The road remained blocked Friday night.

The fire broke out in the warehouses of the Sweet Potato

Growers Association, and quickly spread to the adjacent Tower Theater. From there, strong west winds whipped it over the bus station and laundry, then through the print shop, two law offices, the Portales Credit Bureau and an insurance office, fire officials said.

They said the owner of a cleaning shop across 20-foot alley from the print shop saved his store when he used a garden hose to put out flames that entered his air conditioning system.

Firefighters from Clovis, Cannon Air Force Base and the rural towns of Causey, Dora and Elida were called in to help the Portales department.



Louise Leasure (r), chairman of the Rural Campaign of the American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade, works with volunteer Dana Hardin in stuffing envelopes with letters to be mailed to rural residents of the Hereford area Monday. A goal of \$1,000 has been set for the

Rural Campaign this year out of a total \$13,000 Crusade goal. The Rural drive is the first of the Crusade, which will conclude with the House to House Campaign April 3. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Bubbles Dies During Escape

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) - Bubbles, the freedom-loving hippopotamus, died after she rolled down a hill and suffocated when rangers shot her with tranquilizing darts in an effort to capture her, officials said Saturday.

Bubbles had been enjoying her freedom lately in Clucker Lake, a 100-yard-long lake about two miles from the 240 acre animal park from which she escaped Feb. 20 for the third time.

"Apparently she wandered out shortly after 10 p.m. and the rangers, following their standard operating procedure, just tracked her," said Jerry Kobrin, vice president of Lion Country Safari. "When she got out they followed her and when they figured she had gotten far enough to be tranquilized they shot her with two tranquilizer darts."

He said the two-ton hippo rolled down a hill in this Orange County community about 40 miles south of Los Angeles and lodged against a tree in the head-down position, which proved fatal.

"I personally feel terrible

about it," he said. "We all do."

Dr. Don Dooley, the park's veterinarian, said the animal might have lived had she not fallen in "a very bad position."

"My feeling at this time was the cause of death was primarily the position she was in. She was having difficulty breathing because of her position. We couldn't get the heavy equipment up there soon enough to move her."

He said Bubbles was first shot about 10:30 p.m. and lay immobile until her death at about 11:45 p.m.

He said rangers and officials at the African wildlife preserve are "very depressed."

Dooley said a post mortem to determine the precise cause of death will be performed as soon as possible, and the animal will then be buried.

Earlier in the day, Bubbles had eluded the most elaborate attempt yet to capture her.

Officials brought in two helicopters and bulldozers equipped with extra-large scoops to try to force her from the lake by stirring up the water.

The attempt went awry when "vehicles which were guaranteed to operate in the water got stuck out there in the mud," said park director Leon Unterhalter.

Lion Country Safari officials had agreed to a permanent injunction prohibiting them from trying to kill Bubbles. The agreement was reached between the park and "Love Animals, Don't Kill Them," a Laguna Beach group formed two weeks ago.

Living Bank Seeks Donors Of Organs Bodies in Houston

HOUSTON (AP) - Glen Karsten says there is "a great untapped need" for information among people who want to donate vital organs or their entire bodies for medical purposes but don't know how to go about it.

And she hopes the unique organization she helped found 10 years ago to meet that need will be so successful it will go out of business.

"Transplants were the big thing back in 1968 when four friends and I thought some sort of service was necessary to channel potential donors to potential recipients," said Mrs. Karsten, president of the Houston-based private, non-profit Living Bank that enables people to indicate in a uniform way that they want to give all or part of themselves away.

"Acceptance of the idea of donations for transplants for research is much greater now," Mrs. Karsten said. "And with discussion of death and dying much more common, people aren't so shocked by the whole thing. I hope people will become knowledgeable enough to make us unnecessary."

Surgeons in Boston made the first successful kidney transplant in 1954, and the first successful heart transplant was completed in South Africa in 1967.

The Living Bank, which has processed more than half a million inquiries in the past 10 years, operates as a referral service. Persons interested in becoming donors receive a donor card, accepted as a legal document in all 50 states following passage by state legislatures of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act. The card indicates which organs donors wish to give and carries the bank's 24-hour telephone number 713-528-2971.

The bank does not arrange organ transfers but does notify appropriate agencies that organs are available and refers them to donors' families or public officials.

Lorraine Gress, who took over as executive director last year, said most initial contact comes from next-of-kin or nurses who have been treating donors. She emphasized that

the Living Bank is not a storage facility but an information center.

"Our great advantage is that we are a single-site referral service. The family only has to notify us. Then they will be contacted by recipient agencies, but they do not have to initiate the contact."

Ms. Gress works with a staff of five and a \$100,000 annual budget to process inquiries and send out donor cards. She said the bank received more than 21,000 letters after a poem on organ donations appeared in a "Dear Abby" newspaper column in January.

"It is much easier for potential donors to discuss the idea with their families before any action is necessary," Mrs. Karsten said. "People grieving for loved ones aren't always in a position to make a fast decision."

Several states provide space on drivers licenses to indicate the bearer is also a donor. But the Texas license, for example, gives no number to call.

No more than 20 minutes can elapse between the death of a kidney donor and the receipt by the transplant patient. Corneas can be kept somewhat longer.

The Living Bank has received grants from several Texas foundations to spread the word about donations across the state. Ms. Gress said she also has plans to inform public safety officials and emergency room personnel about the program so potential donations will not be lost.

Although the donor card is a legal document, Ms. Gress said many persons are hesitant to take action concerning donations for fear of legal reprisals from next-of-kin. The act has not yet been tested in the courts.

Civil Suit Filed Against Investigator

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) - A \$390,000 civil suit has been filed against a private detective and a woman charged with conspiracy to commit capital felony murder.

Gary M. Owen, a Texarkana police lieutenant and his wife, Joyce Owen, filed the suit last week in Miller County Circuit Court against Larry Wilson, 35, president of Wilson Investigations Inc., Texarkana, and Doris E. Swint, 52, of De Kalb, Texas.

Wilson and Mrs. Swint were arrested in February by Texarkana police on charges of conspiring to hire someone to

kill the wife of a police officer. Both are free on \$100,000 bond.

In the civil complaint the Owens allege Wilson and Mrs. Swint "jointly and unlawfully conspired to have one or both of the Owens killed by a hired assassin."

The Owens said in the suit that they learned Feb. 8 that one or both of them were "subject to be killed by a hit man." They contend that after learning of the possible conspiracy, they "becoming ill, nervous and suffered great pain, mental anguish and mental suffering."

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UT To Host 'Huskers

PAMPA--Hereford, crippled by the absence of three sprinters, finished no better than fifth place in any event and finished last in the six team Top Of Texas Invitational Track Meet, won by loaded Amarillo Tascosa, Friday at Randy Matson Track here.

Hereford finished sixth out of seven teams in the girls' division of the meet, postponed from March 3-4 because of bad weather.

Tascosa won 10 events and grabbed at least a third place in every event for a whopping 182 team points in the varsity boys' division. Amarillo Caprock was second with 112½, followed by Canyon 96, Borger 49, Pampa 40 and Hereford 18½.

Hereford's fifth-place finishers included Jim Fish in the discus (183-3), Mike Kerr in the shot put (47-1½), Tom Clark in the long jump (19-5), Jackie

Mercer in the high jump (5-60) and Juan Flores in the 800 (2:09.6).

Brent Allen of the Whitefaces was seventh in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 16-second clocking.

Hereford's mile-relay quartet of Flores, Mercer, Keith Adams and Greg Brockman finished sixth in 3:44.8.

Paul Bell, who won the District 4-AAAA sprint championships last spring, pulled a hamstring last week in practice and did not run Friday.

Sprinters Gerald Vaughn and Daniel Olson also missed the meet--Vaughn because of illness and Olson due to a pulled muscle suffered in Friday's preliminaries.

Bell, Vaughn and Olson also are on Hereford's relay teams.

Manuel Carasco of Hereford won the junior varsity division mile in 5:09.1, which would

have placed third had he been running in the varsity race.

Teammate Arthur Villegas was third in the 440 with 57.4 seconds, while Bud Hughes of Hereford was fourth in the 330 intermediate hurdles in 47.1.

Steve Artho finished fifth in the JV 800 in 2:16.6, Barry Morgan, fifth in the 330 intermediates in 48.0 and fifth in the 120 highs in 16.9 and Chris Whitley fifth in the mile in 5:12.8.

The Herd JV's sprint-relay team of Hughes, Carl Tijerina, Joe Tijerina and Villegas was fifth in 47 seconds. The mile-relay foursome of Hughes, Morgan, Artho and Villegas managed fifth place with a 3:56.5 clocking.

Pampa won the boys' JV division with 148 points, followed by Caprock with 126, Tascosa with 104, Canyon with 73 and Hereford with 40.

Amarillo Palo Duro displayed awesome balance in both the field and running events to run away with the varsity girls' championship, scoring 158 points, 41 in front of runner-up Amarillo. Following Amarillo were Tascosa 102, Pampa 69,

Borger 57, Hereford 21 and Caprock 3.

Velma Arroyos dipped to third in the 800 with a 2:35.5 run, leading Hereford entries.

Teresa Lambert of Hereford was fourth in the discus with 94-4 toss, and teammate Beverly Nixon placed sixth in the long jump with a leap of 4-6. Nixon also was sixth in the 800 in 2:39.9.

Hereford was fifth in the mile relay in 4:33.3 and sixth in the 440 relay in 54.0.

Darlene Saunders placed fifth in the 220 (27.0).

Hereford's junior varsity girls placed sixth in their division.

All four Hereford High track teams will compete in their own track meet next weekend during the Support Sports Weekend.

free throw but six-foot Anita Foster of South Oak Cliff grabbed the rebound and tossed it in for a 65-60 lead.

Chris Kennedy banked in three layups in just over a minute of the fourth quarter as Slaton defeated emotionally charged Granbury, 55-45, for the 2A championship.

Defending champion Nazareth took a 27-10 halftime lead over Grafrod but had to stall the final minutes to hang on to a 47-39 Class B title victory.

The loss broke Grafrod's season-long winning streak.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)--The second-round National Invitational Tournament game between Texas and Nebraska will be played Wednesday night in the Longhorns' new arena where they have never lost, tournament officials said Saturday.

The announcement by Peter Carlesimo, the NIT president,

ended a controversy that arose after Nebraska officials said they had been told the game would be held at Nebraska's home court if the Cornhuskers beat Utah State, which they did, 67-66 last Wednesday night.

"Out human error was

corrected by Bob Devaney Nebraska's athletic director," Carlesimo said. "It saves a tremendous amount of embarrassment on our part."

Texas downed Temple 72-58 Friday night to advance.

Nazareth Joins Throneroom

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)--Dallas South Oak Cliff defended its Class 4A championship in girls' basketball Saturday by pulling away from Victoria in the final frantic minutes of the last quarter, 70-62.

Two crucial plays swung the game to South Oak Cliff, which extended its season record to 41-3 with the victory.

With 1:09 to play and South Oak Cliff leading 63-60, Cynthia Barefield of Victoria slapped the ball away for an apparent steal but was whistled for her fifth foul and had to leave the game.

Patricia Jacques missed the

'Y' Results

Results in the YBA league this week:

Trail Blazers 22, Pistons 5. Freddie Gamboa led winners with 16 points; Kyle Streun had 3 for losers.

Razorbaks 6, Chiefs 4. Brent Gentzel, Mark Warrick and Kevin Polk had baskets for winners; Scott Gallagher and Chris Howell scored for losers.

Warriors 23, Bucks 14. Keith Shollenbarger scored 9 for winners and Darren Jones had 6; Walter Brockman and Todd Welty had 4 each for losers.

Cougars 34, Lakers 11. Rodney Torres had 12 and Bobby Baker 10 for winners; Philip Webster had 9 for losers.

Pacers 16, Bulls 14. Rex Baxter hit 8 for the winners, while Doug Watts and Roger McCracken had 6 for losers.



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Hereford Batters Amarillo High

AMARILLO -- Greg Hennington knocked in three runs with a double and sacrifice fly while teammate Chris Hill pitched a nifty two-hitter as Hereford clobbered defending Class AAAA regional champion Amarillo High 6-1 Friday.

Hereford with the win moves to 2-0 for the season after winning only a total of only six games last season. Amarillo falls to 4-5.

With the score tied 1-1 going into the fifth inning, Hereford pulled away with four runs behind a two-run double by Hennington and a triple by Ernie Suarez, who also knocked in two Whitefaces.

Hereford added a run in the seventh when Hennington's fly ball scored Joe Walker, who was pinch-running for John Wagner. Wagner had singled for one of Hereford's seven hits in the game.

The Whitefaces scored first in the game, getting a run in the top of the third. Kent Ellis scored when Kevin Bunch singled to left centerfield and the relay throw got past Sandie second baseman Bret Jordan.

Amarillo's only run came in the bottom of the third as Jordan tripled in Jay McMenemy.

Hill, in his first start of the season, walked two and struck out 13. Losing pitcher was starter Ray Campbell, who lasted five innings, giving up six hits and three walks. He struck out eight.

Amarillo High committed seven errors in the contest, while Hereford had only one miscue.

"I was pleased with our lack of errors after we had six Thursday (in a 13-9 victory over Amarillo Palo Duro)," Hereford Coach David Ashby said.

"I also was very pleased with Chris Hill. He was throwing it

hard the entire game. I was surprised that he was able to pitch as strong as he did for seven innings. We never really were in trouble as far as baserunners."

Hereford visits Amarillo Caprock Monday.

HEREFORD	201 141 1-8 7 1
AMARILLO	001 000 0-7 2 7
HEREFORD (8)	
Ellis, 2b	ab r h bi
Bunch, cf	4 1 0 0
Hennington, 3b	5 1 2 0
Hill, p	5 3 1 3
McNutt, lf	4 1 1 0
Suarez, ss	4 0 0 0
Johnson, rf	3 1 1 1
Culp, c	2 0 1 1
Matchett, lb	3 0 0 0
Wagner, ph	2 0 0 0
TOTALS	31 6 7 4
AMARILLO (1)	
Helton, rf	ab r h bi
Jordan, 2b	3 0 0 0
T. McMenemy, 3b	3 0 0 0
Sargent, lb	2 0 0 0
Duncan, lb	2 0 0 0
Guyler, ss	2 0 0 0
Moss, ss	2 0 0 0
Munkrest, dh	2 0 0 0
Christophers, lf	2 0 0 0
Campbell, p	2 0 0 0
Hrcolr, p	2 0 0 0
J. McMenemy, c	3 0 1 0
Rowell, cf	3 1 0 0
TOTALS	23 1 2 1
E--Hennington, T. McMenemy 2, Sargent, Guyler 2, Christophers, Rowell 1, DP--none, LOB--Hereford 12, Amarillo 4, 2B--Hennington, 3B--Suarez, Jordan.	
lp r or h bb so	
Hill (W, 1-0)	7 1 1 2 1 3
Campbell (L, 1-1)	5 0 3 0 3 8
Hrcolr	2 1 1 1 3 3
HBP--Matchett (by Campbell), Munkrest (by Hill).	
WP--Campbell.	
PB--J. McMenemy 2.	
Time--2:15.	

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LHS, PHS Cop Titles

Lubbock High rolled to the boys title and Plainview the girls championship in the Hereford Invitational Tennis Tournament which ended a two-day run Saturday.

Lubbock mustered 54 points to win the boys championship, followed by Plainview 44, Canyon 42, Pampa 41, Borger 40, Hereford 31 and Memphis 16.

A team dubbed "Brand X", consisting of B-team players from Hereford, Borger and Lubbock High, managed 14 points after replacing Springlake, which dropped out of the tournament Friday.

Todd Kent of Canyon cruised by David Vargas of Plainview in

the singles final, while Randy Campbell and Chi Dang of Lubbock won the doubles crown with a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Pampa's Kenny Barrett and Clinton Henry.

Pudgy Vargas and Jimmy Ramirez of Hereford were fifth in boys doubles with a 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 over the Borger duo. Eddie Castanada and Roy Rodriguez, also of Hereford, finished 11th out of 16 teams.

Hereford's Todd Martin and Rodney Barrett, playing for Brand X, placed 16th.

In singles, Kevin Downing of Hereford was eighth, knocking off Jimmy Abel of Borger 7-5, 6-2 in those players' last match of the tournament. Bill Bayne of

Hereford defeated Canyon's Jim Green, 6-3, 6-1 for 13th place.

Plainview won the girls title with 57 points, followed by Lubbock 51, Borger and Memphis 46 each, Pampa 30, Hereford 29, Brand X 15 and Canyon 3.

Teresa Landry of Plainview topped her sister, Sharon, for the girls title 6-0, 6-4. Sharon Landry had upset-top-seeded Sonya Hutcherson 2-6, 6-2, 6-1 in the semifinals to reach the championship match.

Joy Taylor and Karri Robbins of Lubbock ripped Plainview's Mary Mock and Cindy Clayborn for the doubles title 6-0, 6-2.

Hereford's Joni Webb won

fifth place with a 6-0, 6-3 singles victory over Jennifer Smith of Lubbock High.

Kim Martin and Karla Driskell tied for 13th place in singles.

In doubles for Hereford, Kaye Inmon and Rhenaia King were ninth, while Patricia Grimsley and Melinda Tatum were 12th.

In dual matches this week, Hereford hosts Plainview Monday, Clovis, N.M., Tuesday and Amarillo Palo Duro Thursday.

Vault Sets Record

DETROIT (AP)—UCLA's Mike Tully soared to a world indoor record 18 feet, 5 1/4 inches in the pole vault Saturday in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Texas El Paso won the team title for a record fourth time.

Tully, who on Jan. 7 broke the indoor mark with a vault of 18-4 in the Muhammad Ali Games, first smashed the NCAA record Saturday by one-quarter inch by clearing 18-0 1/4.

After erasing the mark of 18-0 1/4 established by Earl Bell of Arkansas State in 1976, the imperturbable Tully flew over the bar at the world record height before an excited Cobo Arena crowd of 9,300.

He remained flat on his back on the pole vault mat for a few seconds before bouncing up, raising his hands in exultation and jogging back down the pole vault runway as the fans continued to applaud.

Tully, however, did not stop after his world indoor record leap. He then attempted to break the world mark of 18-8 1/4 held by Dave Roberts. But he failed in three attempts at 18-8 1/4.

Meanwhile, little Franklin Jacobs, the world indoor record holder in the high jump, set a meet record by clearing 7-5.

Jacobs, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, then went after the world mark of 7-7 1/4, set by Russia's Vladimir Yaschenko last year by attempting 8-8 1/4. After two unsuccessful attempts, he stopped.



Top Bowlers

Members of the B&R Welding team, winners of the recent Hereford Women's Bowling Tournament with a 2,389 total, were on hand last Wednesday to receive their trophies. Sponsors of

the team included Paul Easley and Hubert Bronniman [back]. Team members include [from l] Sue Barrett, Rochelle Ruland, Billie Easley, and Mickey Bronniman. [Brand photo].

Herd Falls to 2nd Monterey Rolls To Golf Lead

PLAINVIEW—Lubbock Monterey fashioned a seven-over-par 295, 27 shots better than their team score the prior week, to overtake Hereford for the lead in District 4-AAAA golf competition Friday at Plainview Country Club.

Monterey now has a two-week total of 622, four shots better than Hereford, which shot 309 Friday.

Other scores Friday were Lubbock Coronado 309, host Plainview 322 and Lubbock High 331. Coronado is third after two rounds with 633, Plainview fourth with 659 and Lubbock High fifth with 693.

Hereford Friday was paced by Kelly Kitchens who fired a two-over 73. James Lyles shot 78 for Hereford, James McDowell 79, Tommy Weaver

79 and Mike Hill 80. Hill's score was dropped from the team total since only the four low scores were considered.

Cliff Baggett of Monterey leads in the running for medalist honors after two rounds with 149, followed by Plainview's Kelly Raper, who is two shots back.

JV team totals Friday included Plainview 307, Monterey 331, Hereford 335, Coronado, 335 and Lubbock 406. Monterey leads after two rounds with 675, followed by Coronado 684, Plainview 659, Hereford 694 and Lubbock 841.

Hereford's JV scores Friday were Keith Pagett 79, Bill Kirk 87, Randy Marrs 85, Dec Hairgrove 88, Charlie Kerr 92 and Kirk Beard 99 (dropped).

YMCA Activities

SUNDAY, March 12, 1978

Mens Basketball Toters vs. Vega 1:00, Brand X Vs. Bad Co. 2:00, Steamrollers vs. Midnight Cowboys 3:00, Cheap Trick vs. HBP 4:00 at high school.

MONDAY, March 13, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Boys) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 - 5 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 14, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Program Committee Meeting 12:00 noon/Caison House, Oriental Dance Classes "Y" Sugarland Mall Beginners--7:30-8:45 p.m. Inter.-9:00-10:15 p.m. Youth Basketball League at Stanton Starts at 6:00.

WEDNESDAY, March 15, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 pm. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tumbling (Co-Ed (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. High school basketball 8:00 Avengers vs. Basketball Vinyards at old

Central Gym.

THURSDAY, March 16, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Youth Basketball League Stanton Jr. High Starts at 6:00.

FRIDAY, March 17, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7:00 p.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 18, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Youth Basketball practice. High school Gym. Starts at 9:00.

Mizzon Meets

Utah Today

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

"Cinderella" is a cliché in college basketball - but Norm Stewart says if the slipper fits, he'll wear it.

"It's one of the greatest things that has happened for the individuals involved," says the Missouri basketball coach. "Something like this doesn't happen very often, but when it does it's great for the school, the team, the conference and the fans."

Stewart, of course, pilots the only team with a losing record in the NCAA playoffs this year - possibly a first in the history of the prestigious tournament.

"It's something for everyone to hang their hats on," notes Stewart as his team prepares to meet Utah today in a first-round game of the Midwest Regionals at Wichita, Kan.

The Land Bank

When the day is ended, most men can only say that they have earned a wage. But when a farmer's day is over, he knows he has built something for tomorrow... and beyond. It takes patience and hard work. And, often, borrowed capital to reach long term goals. That's where we can help you, just as we helped your father's generation and your grandfather's generation.

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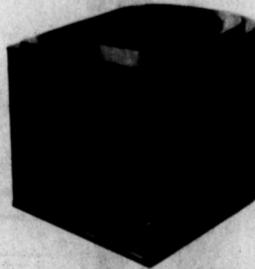
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It Sims to Me . . .

Farmer Not Buying

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Somebody must think farmers are stupid and somebody had better think again.

It's hard to believe that, after watching farmers write workable legislative proposals, politic in Washington D.C. for higher prices and prove the fallacies in the thinking of American leaders such as Bob Bergland and Jimmy Carter, somebody would have the unmitigated gall to try to put one over on the American Agriculture Movement.

Yep, somebody did, and the farmer isn't buying.

The U.S. House of Representatives Thursday attached an amendment which sets a goal of 100 percent parity prices by 1983 to the off-criticized Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill.

In a 284-150 vote, the House approved addition of the amendment introduced by Albert Qui, R-Minnesota, which sets 1983 as the goal for achieving what farmers say they must achieve this year.

"I think that full employment will have a great positive effect for the economy of this nation," Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, told the House during debate Thursday. "But at the same time, we cannot have full employment in towns and have people leaving the farm because they cannot make a living."

After the vote, Hightower said: "I am pleased that the majority of the House of Representatives seems to understand that the problems and needs of farmers are the problems and needs of the entire country."

And Hightower's Amarillo office said: "Congressman Jack Hightower effectively defended the parity concept."

Ask a farmer and he will tell you the parity concept will be too late in 1983. He will tell you he needs relief now because he's going broke. He will tell you it is impossible for him to go broke for five more years.

Notice another thing about the amendment. It doesn't say how the goal is to be achieved, only that 100 percent of parity will come at the marketplace by "at least 1983."

"It just doesn't excite us," yawns Hereford farmer Johnny Jeeko.

The final House vote on the Humphrey-Hawkins bill is expected sometime this week. It's likely the parity amendment will win a few more votes, and it's likely that is the reason for its introduction in the first place.

If the full-employment bill with its unrelated amendment does become law, there may be one assuring point to farmers. After they declare bankruptcy, the government virtually will assure them of public-service jobs.

Why, it could be the first step in a bureaucratic climb for farmers. When they get to the top, they can write a farm bill that works.

But that will be sometime after 1983. There might not be any independent farmers left to benefit from such a bill.



IN WASHINGTON

Martha Angle and Robert Walters

Distrust Does It

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Jimmy Carter has the dubious distinction of attaining the presidency — the nation's most powerful and prestigious public office — with the support of exactly 27.2 percent of the electorate.

That startling figure is attributable only in part to Carter's razor-thin margin of victory in the 1976 election. It is principally the product of the continuing decline in participation in elective politics on the part of the country's voters.

The plummeting rate of public involvement in virtually every major election held in this country since 1960 has been a topic of ceaseless analysis, study, discussion and debate among politicians and political scientists for more than a decade. But the apparent lack of interest in any remedial action is reminiscent of Charles Dudley Warner's famed observation in an 1897 Hartford Courant editorial: "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

There is, however, one organization which since late 1975 has made a serious effort to identify the causes of voter alienation and to propose alternatives and remedies: The Washington based Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

The committee's broad base of support is demonstrated by the fact that it has received funding from both oil companies and labor unions. Its advisory board includes well-known liberals and conservatives, Republicans and Democrats.

"The election process as we know it historically is no longer relevant to millions of citizens," says one committee report which notes that only 54.4 percent of all eligible voters participated in the 1976 presidential election, down from 63.4 percent in 1960.

Searching for distinguishing characteristics within the vast pool of approximately 70 million non-voters, the committee has reached some intriguing tentative conclusions. Among them:

There may be as many as 15 million "drop-outs" who previously were regular participants in the political process. They are heavily concentrated on the East and West coasts, and they tend to be better educated, more affluent and more alienated than other non-voters.

In another category are an estimated 30 million "chronic non-voters" who have never gone to the polls. They are heavily concentrated in southern and border states.

The largest single group of non-voters are those under the age of 34. But black, Hispanic, Irish and French Catholic citizens also participate in elections at a lower than average rate.

By an overwhelming 4-1 margin, non-voters cite attitudinal reasons — unhappiness with government and political leadership — rather than structural impediments such as complex registration procedures for their failure to participate.

Non-voters distrust all large institutions, but at the very bottom of their list are the major political parties. They believe that corporations control decisions in Washington and that all major institutions have too much control over people's lives.

The committee's work, still far from complete, deserves far wider recognition and support, especially from the political parties and politicians who still remain oblivious to the very real possibility that their days are numbered.



The Voice of Business:

Issues of Coal Strike

WASHINGTON — As this is being written, I don't know whether the coal strike has ended. There are widespread reports that the miners may reject the latest "settlement."

I hope it is settled, since a number of coal-burning utilities and industrial plants are at the end of their rope. If it continues, there will be no way to prevent hundreds of thousands of layoffs in the areas most severely affected. But either way, the strike raises a number of very troublesome issues that bear some thinking about.

Here are some of them:

What should the President do in such situations? Mr. Carter has taken a lot of criticism for not "acting." But his options are unattractive. The two most often mentioned — a federal takeover of the mines or invocation of a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order — might leave him in the awkward position of discovering that the fiercely independent miners would be no more inclined to work for the federal government than for the mine owners. What then? The United Mine Workers Union has few assets left to seize. And trying to jail 160,000 miners would be difficult, to say the least.

What is the consumer's interest? The politically easy course in disruptive strikes is to pressure management to settle on whatever terms the union demands. After all, management controls few votes, and many people have a tendency to sympathize automatically with the workers. But increases in labor costs inevitably mean higher prices. And higher prices for coal would soon mean higher prices for electricity and many other energy-intensive products. Therefore, it is not necessarily in the consumer's interest for a President to put all of the heat on management.

What is in the union miners' interest? This one is tricky. The miners obviously believe that insisting on their "rights" is in their interest. And in the short run, it might be. But long-range, they're cutting their own throats.

As the total cost of union labor grows higher relative to the cost of nonunion labor, more coal will be mined by nonunion companies. This is already happening. In 1973, UMW members mined 68 percent of our soft coal. Last year, they mined only 50 percent. In other words, if the UMW stays on its present course, it will eventually drive the unionized companies out of the coal business. Then what will the UMW members do?

Suppose the UMW somehow managed to force all the nonunion miners into the union? Even then, the price of coal (and thus of the labor to mine it) would be constrained by competition from other fuels. If coal becomes too expensive, energy users will turn to oil, nuclear power, or whatever else may be available at a lower price. (Granted the government is currently forcing utilities to burn coal to reduce our dependence on imported petroleum, but this policy would become untenable if coal crew too costly. Besides, as some cynic commented, the Arabs have been more dependable than the UMW).

Is there a way out? Well, there are at least three things that the state and federal governments could do that would help a lot.

1. Stop using public funds to subsidize strikers. Depending on the state, strikers are eligible for various forms of public assistance, including food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and even unemployment compensation. The food stamp subsidy alone amounts to \$13 million a month. In one of the states hardest hit by the strike, the package of goodies can reach \$547 a month for one family. No wonder they don't want to go back to work!
2. Dump the labor law reform bill. Congress, believe it or not, is currently considering legislation to give the unions still more power. Obviously, they don't need it.
3. Protect life and property. Shooting at those who are trying to deliver nonunion coal is not a sign of rugged individualism. It is attempted murder.

Thoughts

MONDAY

We who are strong ought to bear with the failings of the weak, and not to please ourselves; let each of us please his neighbor for his good, to edify him. — Romans 15:1,2.

"Every great man is always being helped by everybody; for his gift is to get good out of all things and all persons." — John Ruskin, English essayist.

TUESDAY

And Jesus said to him, "Fumes have holes, and birds of the air have nests; but the Son of man has nowhere to lay his head." — Matthew 8:20.

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there, they have to take you in." — Robert Frost, American poet.

WEDNESDAY

And David had success in all his undertakings; for the Lord was with him. And when Saul saw that he had great success, he stood in awe of him. — I Samuel 18:14,15.

"The successful people are the ones who can think up stuff for the rest of the world to keep busy at." — Donald Marquis, American journalist.

THURSDAY

O Lord, why dost thou cast me off? Why dost thou hide thy face from me? Afflicted and close to death from my youth up, I suffer thy terrors; I am helpless. — Psalm 68:14,15.

"Strength is born in the deep silence of long suffering hearts; not amid joy." — Felicia Hemans, English poet.

poet.

FRIDAY

Do not love the world or the things in the world. If anyone loves the world, love for the Father is not in him. For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh and the lust of the eyes and the pride of life, is not of the Father but is of the world. — I John 2:15,16.

"There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imagination." — James Leigh Hunt, English poet.

SATURDAY

"Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing." — John Erskine, American editor.

Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

THE THREE MARTINI LUNCH

Did you ever see the dog act on T.V. which featured a very excited human and a very bored dog? I thought it was the funniest act ever. The guy would rave about his wonder dog and the miraculous things he was trained to do.

The dog would do nothing. He just stood there and looked dumb. Somebody must have put Sominex in his Alpo.

The guy would say sit...the dog would stand there.

The guy would push the dog down and exclaim how wonderful it all was.

The guy would holler, "Up boy, Up!" The dog would sit there.

The guy would say, "Ah, he's thinking about it" or "He hears me now."

The whole act got funnier and funnier --- the more hype the less the dog did. The less the dog did the more the guy bragged.

Every night as I watch the news I remember the dog act.

The current hype going on in Washington fits the dog act like a

glove. The hype says "We are going to have a clean sweep in Washington. We are going to restructure the whole tax system. We are going to cut out the loopholes. Why, just this week we are making a major move. We are going to stop the three martini lunch. Isn't that wonderful?"

Won't that make a difference?

Why should the little man pay for the fat-cat's martini?

I guess next they will go after the cheeseburgers at the Shot Bull Cafe.

Ford Motor Co. found enough loopholes to not only avoid paying tax in 1975, but to also get \$185 million from the government. When I found this out, I was no longer impressed with the big deal about the three martini lunch.

See why I connect the whole thing to a dog act? The problem is the dog act was funny.

If the guy with the dog is still alive he ought to sue them for stealing his act.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

The Bootleg Philosopher:

On Children's Diets

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm plunges into the controversy over children's diets this week. It's his lookout, not ours.

Dear Editor:

According to the Federal Trade Commission the average child between the ages of 2 and 11 sees 20,000 commercials a year while watching 1,300 hours of television.

Furthermore, it said, more than half the commercials aimed at children are for food, "almost all of which contains large amounts of sugar."

The Commission wants something done about it, even if it takes banning such ads.

This is a ticklish problem and I am approaching it with great diplomacy. For example, if a mother doesn't want her 2-year-old child eating sugared cereal, why doesn't she tell him he can't have any?

Such an answer, it was explained to me, indicates I don't know anything about raising modern children. You're not supposed to say no to a child these days except possibly when he's about to touch a hot stove. From then on you're supposed to reason with him and if he won't listen to reason, give in. The only way to keep kids from eating sugared food, I

understand, is to ban sugared food advertising, and if you can't and the kid grows up sickly or cavity-prone, it was the advertiser's fault, not the parents'.

You can see I'm out of touch because I didn't know kids from age 2 to 11 did the grocery shopping these days.

Another thing that puzzles me is why, if sugared cereals were banned, a modern kid wouldn't be smart enough to reach for the sugar bowl and sweeten the stuff himself. I guess it'd be like expecting him to walk to school instead of ride.

What puzzles me even more is the fact that despite all the sugared food kids are forcing their parents to buy, everybody is living longer these days, in fact so long they're about to bankrupt the Social Security system.

I guess raising kids these days is like conducting foreign policy. A kid demanding sugared cereal because he saw it advertised is like a foreign country's demanding guns, tanks and fighter planes from us because other nations have them and if we don't come across it won't be our friend anymore. Who wants to be a friendless country or a friendless parent?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY - St. Patrick's Day has been celebrated in Texas since 1765.

The lone celebrant then was Don Hugo Oconor, the first Texan recorded by history has having an Irish name. He was sent by the King of Spain to be the inspector general of the Provincia Internas of East. Two years later, in 1767, he was named interim governor of Texas.

It wasn't until 1786 that the first Irishman came to Texas as a settler instead of as a soldier. From then on, the Irish continued to come in large numbers and were destined to play a major role in the state's history.

They were a fighting lot. Of the ten men James Bowie cited for bravery in Indian battles in 1831, three were Irish. Four Irishmen were involved in the Battle of Velasco, a prelude to the revolution against Mexico. At least a half dozen Irish were among the defiant colonists at Gonzales who refused to surrender a cannon to a Mexican cavalry troop in 1835, thus precipitating the war for independence.

More than 100 Irish fought with Sam Houston at San Jacinto. And there were four Irish names among the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

SCHOOL DAZE - In 1858, members of the senior class of Austin College were denied their diplomas because they wanted a commencement dance.

The college, then located at Huntsville, vetoed the idea. The seniors retaliated by planning the ball after graduation ceremonies. School officials learned of the plan and decided to withhold degrees anyway.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN HERE - Texas, which always likes to have the biggest and best, also boasts the smallest state park in the U.S.

It is six 1,000ths of an acre—about the size of the bathroom in a normal house. And it is located, in of all places, the middle of a cemetery.

It is Acton State Park (Texas Parks and Wildlife Department calls it an "historic site") and it's in a family cemetery four miles from Granbury in Hood County. The little rectangular plot, surrounded by an iron fence, contains the graves of the widow and two of the six children of Davy Crockett, hero of the Alamo.

CHOOSE YOUR WEAPONS—The Texas Rangers, the elite law enforcement agency established in 1835, are allowed to carry any kind of side-arms and backup weapons they may choose.

Other Department of Public Safety officers are issued .357 magnum pistols, backed up with .12-gauge shotguns. Rangers, however, may pick the guns they like best.

Many still prefer the Colt .45 revolver, the gun that made the force the nation's best-known group of lawmen.

SAILORS OF FORTUNE—The Republic of Texas once rented its famous Navy to the Mexican state of Yucatan.

Yucatan had revolted against the Mexican government and needed help. The Texas Navy, having little to do after helping the Republic win its independence from Mexico, was available for hire. The commodore, Edwin Ward Moore, let the Yucatan government rent both ships and men for \$8,000 a month. Yucatan still lost its war.



Conferring on Program

Jim Tucker (seated), general chairman of the All-Girl Rodeo set for a three-day run at the local Rider's Club Arena next August, confers with American Legion and Rider's Club officials concerning the program for this year's rodeo.

Legion Commander Garth Thomas (l) and post program chairman Bob Hillerby (c) were on hand for the meeting as well as Rider's Club president Carlton Richardson (r). (Brand photo).

AL To Sell Advertising

Members of the Hereford American Legion Post and its Auxiliary have agreed to handle the sale of advertising for the program for the Fourth Annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo, which will be held August 25-27 at the Hereford Rider's Club Arena.

The Legion Post will make some profit from their work in selling the advertisements for the program, and those proceeds will go toward support of the local Legion baseball team next summer and to a scholarship fund.

Post Commander Garth Thomas and program chairman Bob Hillerby were present at a planning meeting for the

program Thursday morning. Also in attendance were Carlton Richardson, president of the Rider's Club, Travis Shields of the club, Margaret Formby, president of the hall of fame and Roy Faubion, executive director of the hall.

Vice Squad Hires Civilians To Have Sex with Prostitutes

SEATTLE (AP) - Bruce McLean's job was to kiss and tell.

prosecutor's office to prove its case against the massage parlor.

\$80 to pay for the sexual favors, as well as \$5 to \$10 "spending money."

Royer administration." However, Mercer Island City Manager Larry Rose said he would support further use of civilian agents "if this was the only way evidence could be gathered."

As a citizen vice agent, he paid for sex with taxpayer money then reported every detail of what happened to the police.

The money was provided by a King County detective, McLean said.

A spokesperson for Seattle Mayor Charles Royer, who was out of town on business, said agents were used prior to Royer's taking office in January and "it won't happen under the

Bayley and Seattle Police Chief Robert Hanson both said such activity was offensive, but was the only way to combat prostitution in massage parlors.

Loans Setting Record Pace

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government loans to help farmers install grain storage and drying equipment continue at a record pace, according to the Agriculture Department.

An affidavit filed by one agent said he reported to vice detectives on having sex for pay at least 27 times.

Such use of such civilian agents, as well as county police officers, ended this week with an order by King County Executive John Spellman. He said use of agents engaging in sex acts was "a deviation" of policy.

The agents' acts were performed in conjunction with a civil lawsuit filed by Prosecutor Christopher Bayley to close three massage parlors.

New loans made by the department's Commodity Credit Corp. through Jan. 31 totaled nearly \$326.5 million since last Oct. 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year, almost 10 times the \$33.3 million loaned in the first four months of the previous year.

Bayley's office said it has evidence of 53 sexual encounters gathered over a period of three years. Typically, civilian vice agents were given \$40 to

Open 6 days a week—from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The department last year made it easier for farmers to get the loans to help them handle the huge 1977 grain crops.

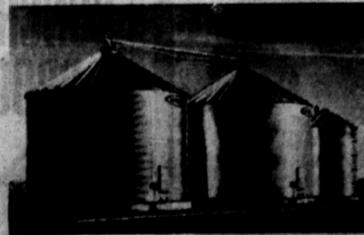
As of Jan. 31, the department said the CCC loans still outstanding totaled \$525.7 million against \$139.6 million a year ago.

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OPERA FOUNDER HONORED

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A bronze bust of Edwin Lester, founder of the Civic Light Opera, was recently placed on permanent display in the main hall of the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center.

Lester created the Civic Light Opera in 1938. Since then the organization has presented 171 major musical attractions and a total of 14,329 performances in Los Angeles and San Francisco in 40 consecutive seasons.

After 38 years as head of the opera, Lester now serves as a member of the board, as a consultant and occasionally as a producer for the company.

His Love of Georgia Swamps Hasn't Faltered in 78 Years

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP) - It is no secret in this part of south Georgia how one of its prominent citizens, Will Cox, feels about the Okefenokee swamp.

If anything, it has deepened, because he has seen a miracle wrought there. The miracle is that the swamp has survived.

When the loggers came in the 1920s they built a school on an island in the swamp. Will Cox gave it a try. He remembers only that he did not like it, and that the schoolmarm chewed tobacco.

The swamp became his school. As a boy of 11 he guided the lumber company's surveyors. When they left and the swamp became a federal preserve, he guided many scientists, who marveled at his knowledge of it.

One day, poling a boatload of explorers through that dense and haunting wonderland, he noticed that one passenger flinched at every movement and sound in the brush, her eyes wide, darting.

"We did everything we could to destroy it," he said.

Will Cox's father had a small farm on the edge of the swamp, a few hogs, a turpentine still, a garden, and sold skins and pelts on the side. It was the swamp that beguiled young Will, that 600-square-mile jungle so overpowering that men lost in it have literally gone mad.

Will Cox, sad to say, has been ailing lately, recuperating from surgery and unable to get around easily. There is evidence, though, that his swamp days are not over. His voice is strong, his back straight, his eyes as wet and alive as two brown 'gator holes.

"Are you a praying woman?" he asked. She nodded. "Do you believe in the hereafter?" she nodded. "Well, lady," he said, "I don't know what you pray for because here you are right in the middle of God's own heaven and you're afraid of everything in it."

"We skinned alligators until we like to drove every last one off. We killed bears, otters, foxes and almost got rid of them. We went after the cypress and cut down 3,000 acres of trees. I was a part of all that. We didn't know any better."

From the time he could walk, Will poled homemade rafts, along the Okefenokee's maze of water trails, hunting, fishing, living in the swamp for weeks at a time.

Will Cox is the acknowledged patriarch of an all but vanished breed, the swamper. His father was a swamper, and so was his grandfather, Jim Cox, who

Evangelist To Attempt Woman's Resurrection Today

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (AP) - The body of 80-year-old Gladys Rogers, encased in a freezer powered by a portable generator, arrived in this southwest Missouri community late Friday as her evangelist son made plans to bring her back to life this afternoon.

by Clarkson, who said he is donating his time and services. Rogers had been attempting to obtain a transit permit and a disinterment permit for several weeks.

Independence, Mo., and J.T. Williams of Pea Ridge, Ark., will conduct the service Sunday, Rogers said.

body with disinfectant, straightened a few strands of hair that had fallen out of place and placed the woman sitting upright with her hands folded in her lap.

Daniel Aaron Rogers, who obtained permits from Arkansas health officials Friday afternoon to move his mother's body, made the 25-mile trip from Harrison, Ark., to Reeds Spring with his wife, three other ministers and Garland Clarkson, owner of a mortuary in Reeds Spring.

"We all have feelings," Clarkson said in a telephone interview Friday night. "We all have a heart. Regardless of his religion, it's not going to bother me to leave a freezer in a reposing room."

When she died Feb. 2, Mrs. Rogers' body was packed in dry ice for six days before Arkansas health authorities found out about it. During the ensuing battle for custody, the body was transferred to a Boone County, Ark., health complex.

Missouri health officials indicated Friday that Rogers would not have a lot of time for the attempted resurrection.

Authorities in Arkansas granted Rogers permission to move the body after a request

"We deal in many religions here; he has his own and that's it."

Rogers said that if the attempt to resurrect his mother is unsuccessful, the mortuary will keep the body for 10 days while he arranges for an Indonesian faith healer to come to Reeds Spring to perform services.

"Our concern is that we don't want them to keep the body unburied for an indefinite period of time," said Dr. Olin A. Griffin, chief Missouri medical officer in Springfield. "They can have whatever religious ceremony they want within the next two, three or four days. After that we hope that she will be buried."

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Coal Strike Taking Its Toll On West Virginia Residents

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — The 95-day-old coal strike is taking a heavy toll on this state of 2 million people where coal is king, and the governor warns nearly a third of the workforce could be jobless if the walkout is not settled soon.

State officials reel off grim statistics on the strike's effects: -17 percent unemployment, or 117,000 to 118,000 people. Not all of that is attributable to the strike, but the figures include 65,000 striking miners and several thousand others in related business. The percentage figure is the highest since the Depression.

-\$34 million in lost state taxes, or \$17 for each man, woman and child, for a total state budget of about \$841 million.

-\$43 million in lost coal sales taxes that counties will not receive. That is -\$21.50 per resident.

-\$236 million in lost wages for 65,000 miners - \$3,630 apiece.

-\$578 million in total personal income lost, an amount equal to \$289 for each of the state's 289 counties.

-27 million tons of coal not mined - worth more than \$1 billion.

Gov. Jay Rockefeller says the first quarter of 1978 will be the worst in the state's modern economic history. He predicts a longer strike could mean unemployment for 100,000 more people within weeks, meaning three out of 10 workers would be idled.

At a news conference this week, Rockefeller detailed a bleak economic picture for his state. But he said he would not call state legislators back to revise the state budget after they end their 60-day session today and that he had no intention of laying off state employees to cut expenses.

"My back will have to be up against the absolute wall before I will consider laying off a single worker," he said.

All the while, Rockefeller maintains a public display of confidence.

"The strike at some point is going to end," he says.

"The grass is going to turn green. It will turn warm. Spring is going to come. And West Virginia is going to prosper."

Fall Cattle Marketing Drastically Cuts Herds

AUSTIN—Spurred by increased fall marketings, Texas cattle numbers have dropped by over one million head in the last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has reported.

The total number of cattle and calves on Texas farms and ranches as of Jan. 1 stood at 14,500,000, Brown stated, a decrease of 1,300,000 head (eight percent).

As of Jan. 1, the cow herd totaled 6,550,000 head, Brown noted. This is a four-percent drop from last year. The 1977 calf crop totaled 5,700,000, down two percent. There should be even fewer calves born in 1978 due to the reduced breeding herd, he said.

"Recent increases in Texas feedlot placements signal a rise in demand for fed beef," Brown commented. "This means good news also for our cow-calf producers, as feeder calves become more in demand."

Brown pointed out that 5,000 cattle operations were lost in the state from 1976 to 1977, although for reporting purposes a cattle operation was defined as one having had at least one head on hand at some time during the previous year.

"Low prices, drought and inflation over the past few years have forced out many part-time operators, those who run only a small number of head and do not derive their total income from cattle," Brown stated.

"However, many of our larger producers were badly hurt by the effects of one of the most severe cattle cycles in years. It is predicted that this cycle has hit bottom, though, and the reduced number of cattle should help boost prices."

Couples Survive Weekend Marriages By Not Letting 'Little Things' Bother

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — The weekend marriage, once an arrangement limited mostly to movie stars and traveling salesmen, is now a challenge faced by a growing number of professional couples.

John and Adelle Simmons, for example, have been married 12 years. They have good jobs and two children. But for the past five years they have lived in different cities, seeing each other only on weekends.

She is president of Hampshire College, a progressive liberal arts institution in western Massachusetts. He is an economist for the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

"When we started this I felt as if I were embarking on a grand experiment," said Simmons, 39.

The Simmonses meet almost every weekend - occasionally in Washington, but usually at their home in Amherst.

"If you only have weekends together, you don't let the little things bother you," said Mrs. Simmons, 35.

When there are children in the family, having both spouses at home can become almost a mini-vacation.

"Last night, for instance, our 1-year-old daughter was sick," said Mrs. Simmons. "So John spent half the night up with her, and I spent the other half."

The weekend couple lifestyle is tied in with the American dream of career advancement.

"Mobility is a fact of life," shrugged Howard Garrison, a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Last year Garrison and his wife Dana split up their worldly goods, loaded a trailer and moved Mrs. Garrison to Chapel Hill, N.C., where she was enrolled at the University of North Carolina.

"There was a lot of driving in between each weekend," he said. "But when we got together it was very exciting."

Economics Expert Testifies On Acceptance of Redlining

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Redlining, or the practice of not granting mortgage loans in certain neighborhoods, is a prudent banking practice, not discrimination, an economics professor testified Friday.

Lending institutions give more consideration to a home's age than any other factor in deciding whether to grant a loan, said Lewis Mandell, director of economics and finance at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

"Older homes tend to deteriorate and are harder to turn over than newer homes in the suburbs where neighborhoods are less likely to go downhill," he told a Senate subcommittee studying the practice of redlining.

"In their minds lending institutions, they are doing the

job of protecting depositor money and making a profit for their shareholders," Mandell said, adding that redlining is legal in most of the United States. Discrimination based on a person's sex, marital status, race or national origin is illegal.

Mandell proposed that banks and other institutions become as flexible in their residential loan rates as in commercial rates.

"If a business goes to a commercial bank for a loan to say, \$40,000, the rate that will be charged depends upon the bank's perception of the riskiness of the loan," he said.

"In dealing with mortgages, little or no adjustment is made to cover risk."

Sen. Betty Andujar, R-Fort Worth, asked Mandell whether

banks would be accused of discrimination if they set different mortgage rates for different neighborhoods.

"Sure, they would be accused of discrimination. But if people want to take a riskier loan, they have to accept a higher rate," said Mandell who helped compile a study of discrimination in granting residential loans and redlining.

The study was made when Mandell was director of the Division of Economics Research and Analysis for the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

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Texas Food and Fiber

by Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner
Texas Department of Agriculture

MAKING SURE CONSUMERS get what they pay for has long been one of the major tasks of the Texas Department of Agriculture, notably in the area of packaged foods in grocery stores.

However, the Supreme Court ruled last summer that federal net weight regulations take precedence over our stricter state laws. This severely hampered package inspections by our weights and measures personnel.

Our state laws call for accurate net weight at the time of purchase, while federal rules said net package weight must be accurate only at the time it leaves the plant. This did not take into account moisture and juices, such as in meat, which may drain off before the package ever reaches the consumer.

I'm glad to say these federal regulations are in the process of being revised. I feel the proposed rules changes will allow our weights and measures officials to return to the business of assuring that customers get exactly what

they pay for, not "more or less" as the federal agencies had allowed.

TEXAS GRAIN FARMERS were hurt badly in 1977 by sluggish markets, drought and low prices. So reports of price-depressing high carryover stocks this year do not come as welcome news.

According to the latest estimates, stocks of corn, oats, barley and sorghum, the four major Texas feed grains, are up four percent over last year's levels. In addition, wheat and soybean carryovers are well above 1977.

ONE OF OUR BEST CHANCES to improve farm profits is to aggressively step up overseas marketing activity. This is one goal I support fully, and an area in which the Texas Department of Agriculture can have some influence.

Over \$24 billion was added to the U.S. economy last year by exports of our agricultural products.

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Center Offers Indian Culture

PARIS (AP) — A leather-skinned Yaqui, brought here from the Mexican desert to teach Frenchmen about Indians, took one look at the Eiffel Tower and asked: "What do they use that for?"

The cultural gap between deer dances and lunch at Maxim's has prompted a 36-year-old French amateur anthropologist to open the North American Indian Center in Paris, and he flew 11 Yaquis here to get it moving.

The founder, Jean-Claude Belfelka, developed an interest in Indians by reading American novelist Carlos Castaneda and visiting Yaqui tribal lands in Arizona and Northern Mexico.

He mustered private support, with some help from the French Ministry of Culture, and set up the center to present Indian music, art and folklore, to translate writings and to teach Indian languages.

Although the Yaquis opened the center, Belfelka plans to bring contingents of Hopis, Navajo, Cheyenne and Sioux for two-month visits. Belfelka said one of his goals in Paris was to make North American Indian culture accepted of the reservations in the United States.

"Paris is a reference point," he put it. "What is culturally acceptable in Paris will be culturally acceptable in New York."

His promotional material asserts: "The Indians are little known, culturally and artistically, not only in the United States but on the whole American continent..."

After three weeks in Paris, the Yaquis found culture shock limited to missing tortillas and other minor problems. And they confess they are puzzled by French women.

"The girls here are too forward, too aggressive," said Miguel Balensuela, a 20-year-old bachelor with the all-male group. "My attitude is that women are inferior to men and should remain in a passive role."

"The French people are simply different, but they treat us with respect and consideration," said Rosario Balensuela, 50, Miguel's uncle, who translates for the group. At one point — speaking in the Yaqui dialect — he explained to his colleagues, "France is part of a larger country called Europe."

No one objected to the Yaquis' white straw cowboy hats in Notre Dame Cathedral, or to the Indians spitting with

impunity on Parisian floors. They spent little time sight-seeing, preferring to pass the chilly mornings playing gin rummy and relaxing in their unheated quarters in an eastern Paris suburb. In the evenings, they performed Yaqui ritual dances in a Paris theater — the proceeds are split between Belfelka's center and the performers.

So far they have not been tempted by offers to star on television, accept show business offers or cut records. Belfelka, however, has booked them into the French cities of Bordeaux, Perigueux, Marseille, Toulon and Grenoble as well as Geneva, Switzerland, and Berlin, Germany.

The Parisians seemed to take a quick liking to the Yaquis, offering them small gifts after their nightly show.

Family Makes It Unanimous At University

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bella Weisfogel, who commutes to New York City every week to study at Yeshiva University's Gerontological Institute, is following family tradition in attending the nation's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

Her husband, Rabbi Alex Weisfogel of the Kodimoh Synagogue here, is a doctoral candidate in Jewish history at Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School.

All three of their children graduated from Yeshiva University and their son, Gerald, and daughter, Rhoda, are married to alumni, while Debbie Weisfogel, the youngest member of the family, is engaged to an alumnus.

Mrs. Weisfogel's two brothers are also alumni. Dr. David Kranzler of New York received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in history from the university and Dr. Moshe Kranzler, of Monsey, N.Y., received a Yeshiva College bachelor's degree and his rabbinic ordination at the university's affiliate, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, as well as a master's degree.



Display of the Month

A collection of teacups and saucers of Virginia Thomas have been chosen to be displayed during the month of March at the Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Thomas began her hobby over 35 years ago when a friend gave her a cup and saucer set. The display features china which has been brought to her from different parts of the country and world. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Bye, Bye, Blackbird: Blond Now

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Blondes have been known to turn more than a few heads and wildlife biologist Steve White is hoping the same principle will apply to his "blondbirds."

White, 25, a graduate student at Ohio State University, has released about 200 strawberry blond blackbirds among the billions of blackbirds — the term referring collectively to grackles, cowbirds, red wing blackbirds and starlings — which roost annually around the Milan Army Ammunition Plant.

White, who is spending his third winter in Milan studying the blackbird roost, said the blondbirds will give him, a more accurate idea of the range of the blackbirds.

"They'll be very visible," White said. "We are hoping people will see them and tell us where they see them. It's a way of keeping an army of people working for you."

He released the first 200 birds in mid-December and hopes to release about 100 a week until spring.

While the blondbirds are sure to catch the eye of the most experienced birdwatcher, their black-feathered companions don't seem to be frightened of their bright plumage, White said.

"We haven't noticed any difference in bird-to-bird aggression; the blondbirds are feeding with the rest of the flock," he said.

White said albinos occur naturally among blackbirds, so the blondbirds aren't that unusual.

The first step in a blackbird's transformation comes with its capture in a decoy trap. Then it is smeared with a paste-like commercial bleach and placed in an incubator for 20 minutes to dry. It is then released, destined to remain blond until it molts.

Wildlife biologists have, for years, dyed color patches on birds to follow their migratory or foraging habits, White said.

"In that I have color-marked blackbirds, the idea is not new," he said. "In that I have bleached a black-colored bird white, that's a little bit new. In other words, I'm turning the whole bird, from the head down, blond."

"We can put radio transmitters on birds, follow them out during the day and bring them back to the roost in the evening, no problem," he said. "But we don't know whether the added weight of the trans-

mitter might cause a bird to shorten the distance it flies from the roost to feed."

White is conducting his study under a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He usually arrives in November, about the same time that the Milan roost begins to fill, and stays until March, when the birds break camp and head in all directions.

He said his study would eventually aid in solving farmers' problems with the blackbirds, but the immediate goal was purely academic.

"We are interested in basic biology of a winter roost. There are just a lot of basic questions," he said. "For example, do the birds segregate? Do the different species feed in different places? Just what makes the roost tick?"

Roasted peanuts and dry roasted peanuts have an equivalent amount of calories. Both have 2,556 calories per pound.

Georgia Town's Women Shaky after Killings

COLUMBUS, Ga. (NEA) — Police here responded quickly the other day when a woman phoned to say she heard noises outside her home. One patrol car was dispatched to the scene and several others were notified to stand by. In the end the cops found the lady had heard acorns falling on her roof.

Everyone is skittish in this Georgia border town these days. And with good reason. Since September five elderly women have been strangled to death in their homes. Police believe a lone psychopath is responsible for the slaughter, a Southern Son of Sam. Naturally, the town is gripped by apprehension.

People in the apparent target group are jumpiest of all. Mariana Harrison, a woman in her 60s who administers a retired peoples service program, says she and her friends are terrified. "When I go home I check under every bed in the house. I turn on every light and leave them until morning."

Other older women here are going to even greater lengths to protect themselves. Gun shop owners say they have suddenly begun selling weapons to women of all ages. Everything from 22 rifles to Dirty Harry magnums. Says one salesman: "I tell them just to point, shoot and pray for a hit."

Exasperated police say the house checks and arsenal building is understandable, but very likely futile. They reason that the killer is obsessed and therefore may be virtually unstoppable by his victims. There is also the worry women may begin taking potshots at shadows that turn out to be milkmen.

Officers are not discouraging older women from improving their personal security. Police have held a number of workshops to promote such measures as the installation of deadbolt locks on doors. And yet, as one detective reluctantly admits: "If this nut wants to get someone, he will get her."

This melancholy admission is rooted to the stranger's damnably successful record. Since beginning his rampage with the late night rape-murder of 59-year-old Fern Jackson, a Columbus health educationist, the murderer has dismantled a deadbolt to get to one victim, and removed door hinges to get one other.

Indeed, the killer is beginning to develop a reputation of invincibility. Local law

THE DEAD
 Fern Jackson, 59
 Jean Dimonjian, 71
 Florence Schelle, 69
 Martha Thurmond, 69
 Kathleen Woodruff, 74

All the victims were white, middle class or wealthy, living within two miles of one another. Four were widows, the fifth lived alone.

enforcement has launched one of the largest manhunts in its history, with as many as 60 city and state investigators assigned, but the murderer remains free. Only one suspect has been arrested; he was subsequently cleared and released.

Police believe they are looking for a young black. This because of a description given by an elderly woman who survived a rape and beating similar to the five stranglings. Also, research of congruent murders in other cities indicates young blacks are disproportionately involved in rape-killings of older whites.

Police hesitate to talk about the racial element that may be involved. This is the South, they sigh, and they are caught between the rock and the hard place. "If we say we're looking for a black person, it inflames both the liberals and the bigots. But we can't help that; the fact is the killer may be black."

Whatever the color of the perpetrator, he has made reality of the worst fears of older people here. Mariana Harrison says a survey of her social group (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) suggests that crime is its number one concern. "We also worry about finances, but what good is money if you are dead?"

Now that crime has come in its most hideous form, then, many seniors are close to panic. Besides guns, some elderly women are mail-ordering MACE (the aerosol self defense chemical). Canned air horns are also popular. Some women have sent to California for a new anti-rape skunk perfume.

Real estate brokers say that at least a few older women have put their homes on the market and moved. More commonly, people in the target group are taking extended vacations out of the city. Many of those who stay here are now bunking with each other, alternating

the use of their homes. As yet, there is no sign that older people are isolating themselves in their rooms. Police say that since all the murders have taken place in homes, the streets may be the safest place to be. Even so, officer Jack Wall tells of a woman in a cafe asking if she could sit near him for a few minutes peace.

Meanwhile, a total of \$17,000 reward has been posted for the killer. Governor George Busbee has announced formation of a new crime prevention program to aid the elderly in Georgia. And at least one older lady has even closed off her fireplace chimney in a desperate attempt to secure her golden years.

DOGS CAN AID THE DEAF
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Hearing-ear dogs are now offering this country's 1.8 million deaf people the same kind of independence that seeing-eye dogs have offered the blind, reports the National Geographic Society.

The American Humane Association in Denver has already sent 25 dogs to the homes of deaf people across the country and 20 more are undergoing training, says Robert White, program director.

White says that dogs used as guides of sound have ranged from a small dachshund to a full-blooded golden retriever. Size doesn't matter since the dogs aren't used to guide their masters, he adds.

Training, which can run as long as five months, costs about \$1,000. The dog first learns to obey simple commands, then develops a sensitivity to certain sounds. To alert their masters, the dogs run to the source of sound, then to their masters and back to the source.

Jordan's principal crops include tomatoes, vegetables, wheat, barley, clover, grapes, citrus fruits and bananas.

Committee Wants Logjam Check

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-five members of the House Agriculture Committee have joined Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., in asking the committee's chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., for an investigation of delays in the shipment to Russia of U.S. grain the Soviets have bought.

A Russian delegation has been in the country since last

week trying to find out why its grain hasn't been shipped in some cases, a problem officials attribute to bad weather, rail car shortages, elevator explosions and inspections.

The congressmen are worried about possible further cancellations that could trigger another price slump. "Something must be done to alleviate this logjam, and the sooner the better," Thone said.

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LR 70-14	\$100.00 & \$3.61 PFT

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Deadly Disease Can Be Detected But Dimes March Withholds Support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jane and Richard Paritzky watched with fascination as their first-born son began the learning process. He could smile, then learned to turn over. Two years later he was dead, a victim of Tay-Sachs disease.

an always fatal neurological disorder.

Now a diagnostic procedure known as amniocentesis, the insertion of a needle into the womb to extract amniotic fluid surrounding the fetus, can detect Tay-Sachs.

Research into Tay-Sachs and other genetic diseases has been supported by the National Foundation-March of Dimes. But last week, the March of Dimes announced it is phasing out support.

The organization said it was time for the government or other agencies to take responsibility for genetic services. It denied its decision was influenced by opposition from an anti-abortion group called

the National Right to Life Committee which objects to screening programs.

As currently used, amniocentesis constitutes "a search and destroy operation," says Judie Brown, spokeswoman for the anti-abortion group which believes defective children have the same right to live as others.

Jane Paritzky disagrees. She remembers how when other babies learned to sit, stand and walk, Ian made no progress. In fact, he seemed to forget what he learned. By the time the Paritzkys took him to the doctor for his nine-month checkup, he could no longer roll over.

"He's going to die," Paritzky remembers doctors repeating.

For two years, the young couple watched their son deteriorate. He had seizures, controlled with drugs. He developed pneumonia and was hospitalized twice.

Then he couldn't hear anymore, couldn't swallow, couldn't see.

They fed him through a tube that ran to his stomach.

"We made him as comfortable as possible, kept him clean, gave him his injections, held him, cuddled him, gave him the love we felt," Paritzky said, his voice trailing off.

Within months, Ian's only movements were to open and close his unseeing eyes. His cry, a near shriek in the early stages of illness, had become barely

audible.

On Aug. 10, 1973, Ian Paritzky died. When Mrs. Paritzky became pregnant again, amniocentesis was in use. To her dismay, she learned she was carrying another Tay-Sachs baby and had an abortion.

"It's very hard to understand why they're the anti-abortion group butting in," Mrs. Paritzky said. "They're the ones with the beautiful kids in kindergarten, and I'm the one with a dead baby."

Weather Slows Farm

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although cold weather is still holding down farm work in many parts of the United States, there are farmers in the Soviet Union whose chores are being limited to measuring how much snow is left in their fields, says the Agriculture Department.

Looking at weather around the world, the department said that "field work has begun in more southerly areas" of the Soviet Union but that "asiatic USSR remains locked in winter with snow retention measurements the only field activity at this time of year."

Most of the Soviet Union is located farther north than the United States. The important grain area of the southern Ukraine, for example, is as far north as northern Minnesota.

But with only two weeks remaining until the official arrival of spring on March 20, the department's weekly weather review issued Tuesday said that "subnormal temperatures held icily onto the nation from the Rockies eastward" and that snow cover prevented much field work in northern areas.

Winter wheat in parts of the south was helped by warmer temperatures, but it was too cold in most parts of the country to stimulate new growth, the report said.



Artist of the Month

Wynell Hutson's paintings will be featured during the month of March at Deal Smith County Library. Mrs. Hutson, who resides at 121 Ave. 1, has sold numerous pieces of art work which she has amassed for approximately 25 years. (Brand Photo)

France Alliance Hopes For Victory in Polls

PARIS (AP) - France's shaky Socialist-Communist alliance retains strong hopes of winning power after 20 years of conservative government in national elections beginning today.

But the Communists will await the first-round results before deciding whether to support the Socialist candidates in run-off voting March 19 in seats where no candidate has won outright.

If the Communists do well Sunday they will try to horse-trade some of their policies into the Socialist platform in exchange for withdrawing Communists and supporting Socialists in the runoff.

Any candidate with 12 1/2 percent of the vote Sunday can run in the second round. Candidates getting more than 50 percent of the vote Sunday will be outright winners.

The official campaign ended Friday but President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was using his position to make a nationwide broadcast tonight to ask voters to keep the conservative coalition in office.

His terms runs until 1981 and he has warned that he will not be able to stop the left's program of nationalizations, wage rises and other changes he claims the economy cannot afford.

Premier Raymond Barre said Friday night he feared chaos if the left won.

In final electioneering, Communist leader Georges Marchais again called on leftist voters to back the party Sunday as the only way to bring about "a real change" in the nation.

Polls show the leftists solidly ahead of the Center-Gaullist

coalition that has ruled France since the Fifth Republic was formed in 1958.

The Socialists, Communists and the smaller Left Radicals signed a joint policy document in 1972, but the alliance was seriously weakened recently over arguments about how much industry to nationalize in the advent of a leftist win.

There are 4,214 candidates running for 491 five-year terms in the National Assembly, France's lower house. Most of those representing minor parties will be weeded out Sunday.

The Center-Gaullists hold 238 seats in the Assembly. The leftists have a total of 182, with minor parties holding the others.

Gas Replaces Oil For Taxation Lead

AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock said last week that natural gas has nudged out oil as the state's top energy-related tax producer.

An analysis prepared for "Fiscal Notes," the monthly financial report published by Bullock's office, shows that the natural gas production tax brought in a record \$474.3 million in revenue in fiscal 1977.

The oil production tax, which was the top revenue producer among the energy-related taxes the previous two fiscal years, slipped into third place behind motor fuel taxes.

Bullock said natural gas production tax collections for the 1977 fiscal year were up 30 percent over the previous budget year. Oil production taxes, meanwhile, declined one percent to \$426.4 million.

Motor fuel taxes, which include the five-cent-per-gallon state levy on gasoline, brought in \$441.1 million in fiscal 1977, up four percent from the previous year.

The other major energy-related tax, the utilities gross receipts tax, brought in \$58.5 million, up 29 percent from the previous year.

Reduced production and a price freeze were primarily

responsible for the decline in oil revenues, Bullock said.

Natural gas production also declined slightly in fiscal 1977, but higher prices pushed revenues to the record high.

In another article, "Fiscal Notes" reports that statistics filed by the U.S. Bureau of the Census show that Texas state and local governments spend less per capita on public welfare than the national average and most neighboring states.

Expenditures in Texas average \$87 per person, \$60 below the national average.

State expenditures for November \$683.3 million compared to receipts of \$760.3 million.

AIRPORT AIDS LOCAL ECONOMY

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - More than \$101 million in income is contributed to the local economy here by the Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, says the Air Transport Association.

A study compiled by the association and the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce shows that airport employees take home more than \$22 million in wages. The airlines serving the area, along with the airport and its tenants, spend another \$27.96 million locally, the study reports.

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



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SUNDAY MARCH 26

Easter Greetings Box \$2.65



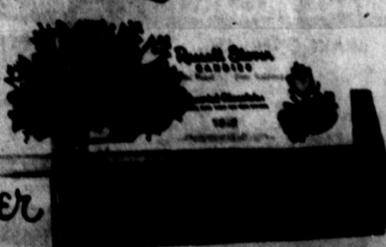
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THE HEREFORD BRAND
Sunday, March 12, 1978
Page 1B

Brand photos by Dianne Banner

Six Make Bid for Miss Teen Crown



JUDY HILL
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DRENDA KENNEDY
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Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Aikman School PTO Elects Officers

Members of Aikman Parent-Teacher Organization approved a report from the nominating committee Thursday night during a regular business meeting.

Mrs. Allen Parsons, chairman of the nominating committee, read the following list of officers: Mrs. Noel Esqueda, president; Mrs. David Pickens, first vice president; Mrs. David Balderaz, second vice; Mrs. Toby Torres, third vice; Mrs. Freddie Savage, secretary; Mrs. James McNaney, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Parker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harold Tucker, reporter; and Mrs. Jose Quintana, historian.

The crowd elected the candidates, who will be installed during May.

Pat Parker, who is currently serving as president, opened the meeting and called upon Toby Torres to lead the pledge of allegiance. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Noel Esqueda. Mrs.

Dale Wright, treasurer, announced the winners of a recent contest to enroll new members in the PTO.

John Poindexter, Aikman principal, recognized Cecelia Sanchez, an Aikman fifth grader who won second place in the Junior County Spelling Bee Thursday. Aikman's other representative in the spelling bee was Craig Jones.

After the business session, the audience was entertained by fifth graders, who presented a musical play "The Clowns" directed by Mrs. Johnnie Latham and Mrs. Jesus Maldonado. Poindexter invited the PTO members to an open house following adjournment.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland are the grandparents of a grandson, Aron Von. He was born Feb. 21 at 1:34 a.m. and weighed 6 lb. 10 1/2 oz.



MRS. KEITH SHORE
...nee Tonie Blackwell

Blackwell-Shore Vows Repeated Here Saturday

Nuptial vows were exchanged Saturday evening in Temple Baptist Church by Miss Tonie Lynn Blackwell and Keith Shore as stood beneath an archway of greenery, flanked by spiral candelabra.

After repeating the vows read by the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor, the couple lit a Unity candle as symbol of their marriage. White satin bows lined the processional aisle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ted Vaughn, 313 Ave. B. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Shore, 709 N. Cherokee.

Mrs. Jacky Messer, sister of the bride, attended her as matron of honor. Frank Blackwell was best man.

Also participating in the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grimaley, groomsmen and bridal attendant, respectively.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by Dan Brooks, Richard Waters and Gary Wright.

The flower girl, Brandy Messer, niece of the bride, was accompanied to the altar by the ring bearer, Kelly Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wood.

Larry Howie vocalized the couple's chosen selections,

including "You Light Up My Life," "Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer." Kenny Shore was the accompanist.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Jacky Messer, the bride was gown'd in silk organza over bridal taffeta, designed with empire waistline and A-line skirt. Lace and tiny buttons accented the fitted bodice, designed with sheer yoke and delicate collar. Her sheer bishop sleeves, also adorned with lace, were gathered at her wrists.

Her long tiered veil of bridal illusion was edged entirely in lace and cascaded from lace coil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue miniature carnations.

The bride's attendants wore dresses of pale blue Windsong satin, styled with raised waistline, flared lace sleeves and A-line skirt. The identical dresses featured satin trim and square necklines. Each attendant clasped a nosegay of silk daisies with blue streamers.

The newlywed couple was congratulated during the reception immediately afterwards in the church hall. Flowers at the wedding ceremony were repeated in decorations.

Terri Seivers and Charlotte Fowler served cake to guests while Kathy McDowell ladled punch and Kristy McDowell poured coffee. Registering guests was the bridegroom's sister, Miss Karen Shore.

Other members of the house party were Mmes. Don Waters, Floyd Eubanks and George Landroop.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will be at home at 230-B W. 4th St.

A senior at Hereford High School, the bride was the local Rider's Club Queen in 1974-75. The bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of HHS and is employed by Jake Die) Construction.

Out-of-town guests at the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Savage, Roswell, N.M.; Frank Hubnik of Kansas; James DeVault of Oklahoma; Mrs. Ken Gerhardt, Pasadena, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Watkins, Lovington, N.M.; Mrs. Hazel Todd, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellers, Casey and Theresa, Tucumcari, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. James Blackwell, Donnie, William, Jamie, Ricky and Chele of Earth.

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Pageant Countdown Begun

The countdown has begun for the Miss Hereford Pageant, with only six days remaining before the curtain rises on the high school stage to reveal the 15 coeds who will be vying for \$1,200 in scholarships.

"Free to Be Me" will be the theme of the production, scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Hereford High School's auditorium. Sponsoring the pageant for the eighth consecutive year will be the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Tickets, priced at \$3 each, will be sold at the door Saturday evening and are available now at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, The Pants Cage and Kester's Jewelry. The price of the ticket includes program books.

Special entertainment is to be presented during the pageant by "The Trio," composed of Bob Stice, Joyce Allred and Jan Walser. Also, mistress of ceremonies for the evening, Miss Texas USA Barbra Horan, will be performing for the expected full house.

The reigning Miss Hereford Dee Anne Caison will relinquish her title to the newly-crowned Miss Hereford, who will also be awarded a \$500 scholarship and the opportunity to represent this city at the Miss Texas USA finals in El Paso this summer.

Competing in the Miss Hereford category will be nine coeds, including Stephanie Stringer, daughter of Marie M. Stringer; Tawana Moton, daughter of Mamie Moton; Kathy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wilson; Cindy Heard, daughter of Coye G. Heard; Micki Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Merritt Jr.; Sonja Deyke, daughter of Mildred A. Deyke; Kyla Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Poteet; Lori Chandler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McIntyre; and Lisa Lyles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyles.

In addition to the \$500

scholarship designated for the Miss Hereford winner, the first and second runners-up will receive school grants of \$300 and \$100, respectively.

Judging will be based on personal interviews with the judges panel, as well as swimsuit and evening gown competition.

In addition to the Miss Hereford contest, Saturday night's pageant will include the crowning of a new Miss Teen. Currently holding that position is Kyla Poteet.

The roster of Miss Teen Hereford entrants includes six high school students: Linda Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Walker; Tammy Stringer, daughter of Halene

Stringer; Karla Polk, daughter of Billie Adams; Drenda Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huckert; Debbie Byers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Byers; and Judy Hill, daughter of Alvena Hill, Hereford, and Lawrence Hill, Houston.

Scholarships in the Teen division are specified in the following amounts: \$150 for the winner, \$100 for first runner-up, and \$50 for the second runner-up.

Pageant directors will include Hazel Coddington, who is a former Miss Virginia USA, Wynelle Robinson and Sharon Hodges. Mary Herring is chairman of the pageant steering committee.

SAWO To Assist Kidney Drive

St. Anthony's Women's Organization met Thursday evening in the Antonian Room at the church. Approximately 30 members were present.

John Gilliland gave the program on cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The Rev. James O'Connor, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, was guest speaker.

Loretta Urbanczyk, vice president, conducted the business meeting.

The Unity report was given. Highlights included the Easter egg hunt which will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in veterans Park. Toddlers to age 10 are welcomed to attend. If the weather is bad the hunt will be cancelled.

A motion was made that the Vacation Bible School be dispensed.

The afternoon retreat held Feb. 26 was reported. More than 60 people attended.

There will be a church cleaning in preparation for

Easter. Members are asked to check yearbooks and see if they are on that committee.

It was announced that the SAWO and the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dance April 15 to benefit the American Kidney Foundation. The musical ensemble "Sound Express" will be performing free of charge. Tickets may be purchased for \$15 and may be obtained by phoning Sylvia Patzold at 364-1992 or Donna Brockman at 364-4345.

A dean's meeting will be held April 19 in Nazareth. The theme for the event will be "Hear and Proclaim."

The next meeting for SAWO will be at 9:30 a.m. April 13 in the Antonian Room. Dixie Jesko will give the program on the DCCW. Baby sitters will be provided.

Hostesses for the meeting Thursday were Mmes. Fred Gamba, Robert Diller, Ronnie Pagett and Larry Alley.

Joyce Geiger won the door prize.

Bingo Party Scheduled At Manor

The public is invited to attend a bingo party Friday at King's Manor Retirement Home, beginning at 7 p.m. Festivities will take place in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

The party, sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary, was originally scheduled last month, but was cancelled due to bad weather. Tickets sold for the postponed party will be honored Friday. Tickets, priced at \$2 each, will be sold at the door that evening and by Auxiliary members.

Nadine Hill, chairman of the project, announced that one ticket will entitle the bearer to a full evening of bingo games and prizes will be awarded to the winners. Refreshments will be served by the Auxiliary.

Proceeds of the bingo party will be used to benefit the Manor.

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Men's short sleeve polyester and cotton dress shirts. Solid color, tonal, or white with a floral pattern. A variety of Spring shades in sizes 14 1/2-17 1/2.
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Braly Couple Cited For Red Cross Work

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Braly have been named Red Cross Volunteers for the month of March.

The Bralys moved to Hereford from Childress in 1958. He was manager of the Western Union office here until he retired in 1971 completing 50 years with the Western Union Company. Mrs. Braly worked at the Credit Union for 14 years as insurance clerk and loan officer. They marked their 43rd wedding anniversary in February.

Mrs. Braly is a member of several clubs including Hereford Art Guild, Palo Duro Porcelain China Club, La Afflatus Estudio Club, Hospital Auxiliary, Deaf Smith County Women's Forum, and the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers. While she has only been a member of the Volunteers for five years, she has participated in many projects and has served as telephone chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Braly are active in the programs of the First Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens Organization. Braly has served as after hours and weekend duty worker for the local Red Cross chapter for eleven years. As duty worker he receives messages concerning military personnel and their families and takes whatever action is necessary to cope with the problem.

They have one son, James, who works for Sperry New Holland and his wife Nanah is manager at North Plains Printing Company.

Braly will receive a 10-year pin and his wife will receive a 5-year pin as well as a certificate



CECIL BRALY



GLADYS BRALY

of appreciation when they return from Houston where she is undergoing medical treatment. Their address is 3811 Stella Link Valley Road, Apt. 19, Houston, 77025.

String Concert Planned Today

The Suzuki violin method will be demonstrated today during a special string concert sponsored by Hereford Music Study Club at 3 p.m. in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The public is invited, free of charge.

Suzanne Grooms of Amarillo will bring 30 of her violin students, who have been trained according to the Suzuki technique. The children who will be performing here this afternoon range in age from 4-13 years old and will present several solos.

Directing today's program, which has been presented at Texas Tech and West Texas State Universities, will be Mrs. Grooms and Mrs. Tom Gerald.

The Suzuki teaching concept was initiated in Japan after World War II. Since that time, it has gained popularity around the world as a successful method for teaching violin to children, who begin instruction at the ages of 4-7.

Mrs. Grooms has been tutoring the Suzuki method in Amarillo for four years through Amarillo College.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Lupe Arrellano, Carmen Arango, Steve Batenhorst, Myrtle Brewer, Vera Carter, Lori Brooke Crofford, Robert Eaton, Lizzie Vina Edmonson, Civilla A. Ford, Carlotta Garcia, Maria Garcia, J.B. Greenwood, Roy Lindsey, Mary Jo London, Inf. girl

London, Betty R. McCutchen, Rosa Lee McGaugh, Rhonda McMurtrey, Alma Milsap, Cruz Perales Jr., Andres Serna, Loreta Swanson, Emma Thomasson, J.R. Thornton, Margaret Vaughn, Genella Ward, Betty Whitaker, Marcie Ivy, Elsie Mae Chapman.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Special String Concert in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Public invited.

Spring Fashion Show sponsored by Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of BSP Sorority, Hereford High School auditorium, 2-4 p.m.

MONDAY

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Ann Lueb, 7 p.m.

Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls, board of directors meeting, CFG Lodge, 8 p.m.

City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr., 8 p.m.

Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Hacker, 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caiso's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

Odd Fellow Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Square dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 1011, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Community Concert Association presenting the Hungarian Folk Ballet and Gypsy Orchestra in Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. T.J. Parsons, 9:30 a.m.

Lone Star Study Club, home of Ruth Womble, 2:30 p.m.

Dawn Music Club, Dawn Community Center, 2 p.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, guest night, to meet at Joyce Allred's for trip to Amarillo, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, home of Marcia Winget, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors meeting at the Country Club, 12 noon.

Pioneer Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, Community Center, 12 noon.

Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 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, 12 noon.

Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at First Christian Church, 12 noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, 12 noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library: preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Special film for senior citizens, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 p.m. Free admission.

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Roger Williams, 2:30 p.m.

Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. Jess Odom, 12 noon.

L'Allegre Study Club to meet in the E.B. Black home, 10:30 a.m.

Bay View Study Club to tour an Amarillo art gallery, 2 p.m.

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. Don Robinson, 7:15 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, home of Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., 8 p.m.

CFG Birthday Week Commences Today

The Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls will be celebrating the 68th anniversary of that national organization during Camp Fire Birthday Week, beginning today.

Today is Camp Fire Girls Birthday Sunday and members will be attending church services in groups and as individuals, wearing their official uniforms.

Monday, March 13, has been designated as Sponsor Day and Camp Fire Girls have prepared posters which will be placed in the windows of CFG sponsors. Also, the CFG Board of directors will convene that evening and the Horizon Clubs will honor the directors with a birthday party.

Leaders Appreciation Day, Tuesday, March 14, will be highlighted by a coffee for all CFG leaders at the CFG Lodge from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. All leaders are encouraged to attend and be recognized for their contributions to the Camp Fire program.

On Wednesday, Community Service Day, several books will be dedicated to the County Library by a Horizon Club. These books will include "The Giving Tea," "Wo He Lo" and three Camp Fire manuals. Also, another Horizon chapter will plant blue spruce trees in Veteran's Park and at the Lodge.

Volunteers in the community who have supported Camp Fire in different ways will be

3:30 p.m. Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, 12 noon.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Round dance lessons at the Community Center, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Ceramic Art Club, to travel to Amarillo, departing from Hereford at 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Sam Long, 117 Centre, 9:30 a.m.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

The annual Miss Hereford Pageant in the high school auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

recognized on Thursday, Volunteer Day.

Concluding the week of birthday activities will be Camp Fire Girls Founders Day on Friday. A number of Camp Fire members will be involved in activities Friday in celebration of the founding of their organization. Planned projects include recognition of babies born on March 17, members having birthdays on that day as well as patients in the local hospital.

In next Sunday's issue of The Brand, photographs of Camp Fire Birthday Week will appear on a full-page spread.

Sorority Style Show Is Today

The Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Spring Fashion Show will begin at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Hereford High School auditorium and last until 4 o'clock.

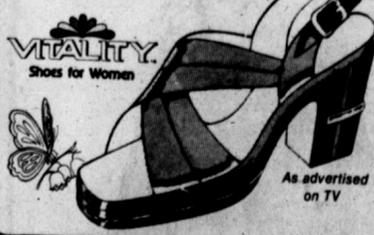
The public is invited to attend the event which will cost \$1 per person. All proceeds will go to the American Lung Association.

Local clothiers who will be providing fashions for the style show are Helen's Youth Shop, Pants Cage, Etc., and Stairway to Fashion.

Chairman of the benefit project is Brenda Thomas.

Spring is a sandal with bottom interest, top appeal

Just-right wood-look bottom. Soft white kitten heel and black patent.



Out in the open...

the patent sandal in a bouquet of colors



GLENN'S FOOTWEAR FASHION AT YOUR FEET ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE



MARIAN FLAHAVIN ...with "Opie Pat" painting

Public Invited to Visit Hall of Fame Art Display

Featured artist at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage now is Marian Flahavin of Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. Flahavin specializes in portraits of horses and people. She has been painting for most of her life and holds a degree in art from Fort Worth College.

One of her paintings, currently on display at the Hall of Fame, was printed on the cover of The Quarter Horse Journal in May of 1977.

The public is invited to view the works of this noted artist. The Cowgirl Hall of Fame is located in the basement of Deaf Smith County Library.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Lee Cobb are the parents of a son, Richard Arlon, born Feb. 25. He weighed 7 lb. 10 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Moreno are the parents of a daughter, Sonya Eva, born Feb. 26. She weighed 6 lb. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lynn Sims are the parents of a son, Terry Michael, born Feb. 27. He weighed 7 lb. 13 1/2 oz.

Newcomers Club Plans Luncheon

All new residents to Hereford are invited to attend a luncheon sponsored by the Hereford Newcomers Club. The covered dish meal will begin at 12 noon Tuesday at the Community Center.

Liz Warren of The Yellow Daisy will provide the program.

Beauticians Return From Dallas Clinic

Peggy Ferguson, Brenda Thomas, Melody Seivier, Debbie Thompson, Lynn Gowdy and Nancee McClendon of A Touch of Class Hair Salon in Hereford, recently attended a two-and-a-half day Scientific Seminar designed exclusively for the beauty and barber industry professionals, held at the Royal Coach Inn in Dallas.

The event featured cosmetologist and barber stylist from across the country. Lectures and audio-visual demonstration focused on new techniques in hair

reconditioning, perming, hair coloring, skin conditioning, make-up application, nutrition and haircutting.

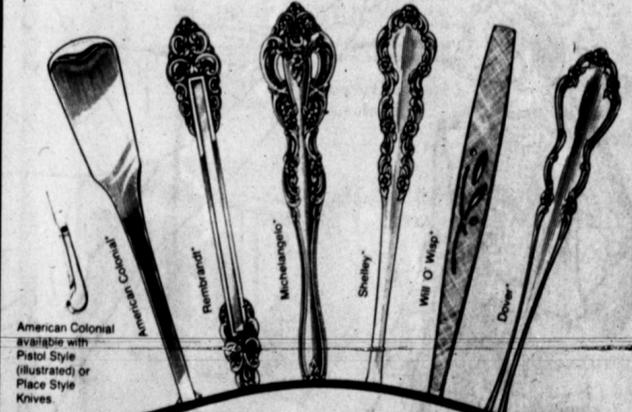
In addition, the program highlighted a system utilizing scientific instruments to determine hair damage and recommend effective treatment.

Scientist outlined up-to-date research findings concerning hair and skin structure, nutrition, and cosmetic chemistry in the fields of bio-chemistry, bio-physics, trichology and medical science.

ONEIDA Heirloom STAINLESS
SAVE
\$20 \$40 or \$60

ON SERVICES FOR 4, 8 or 12

Set your table with the beauty of silver in carefree Heirloom Stainless. Choose from six lovely patterns and SAVE!



- 20-PIECE SERVICE FOR 4
Contains: Four 5-Piece Place Settings \$64.95 (Reg. \$85.00)
- 40-PIECE SERVICE FOR 8
Contains: Eight 5-Piece Place Settings and handsome, protective storage tray \$129.95 (Reg. \$170.00)
- 60-PIECE SERVICE FOR 12
Contains: Twelve 5-Piece Place Settings and handsome, protective storage tray \$194.95 (Reg. \$255.00)

SAVE ON MATCHING SERVING PIECES

- 4-PC. HOSTESS SET: Pierced Tablespoon, Gravy Ladle, Casserole Spoon, Cold Meat Fork \$21.95 (Reg. \$33.50)
- 4-PC. SERVING SET: 2 Tablespoons, Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife \$16.95 (Reg. \$25.00)

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Downtown Hereford

Hester's
Jewelry

VEHICLE REGISTRATION DEADLINE

All vehicles have to be registered by April 1st, as always. After this year we will start staggering registration by month. Registration is slow. It takes longer this year to issue a month and year sticker. To avoid the long waiting lines near the end of March, come by the office soon to get your new stickers.

VOTER REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Also, to be able to vote in the May 6th Primary, the deadline for registering will be April 6th. Please check to see if you have a new gold certificate for voting this year.

NELL MILLER
TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR

Pinning Ceremonies Slated for Nurses

Pinning ceremonies will be conducted next week in Amarillo and Hereford for vocational nursing students of Amarillo College.

The Amarillo program, for sixteen students, will open at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Concert Hall-Theatre of the AC Fine Art Complex. M.D. Gentry, director of personnel for AC, will be the speaker, and three outstanding students will be announced with honors from the affiliated hospitals—High Plains Baptist, Northwest Texas

and St. Anthony's. The Hereford program, involving 14 student, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library. Sue Ann Hicks, R.N., coordinator-instructor in the program, said the vocational nursing graduates have completed 12 months' training and will qualify to take State Board examinations scheduled for April 18. Those who pass the exams, she said, will be certified as licensed vocational

nurses. Students to be cited in the Amarillo ceremonies are Rudawn Blankenship, Chinester Brackens, Linda Bray, Debbie Burge, Billie Jean Cook, Doris Harendt, Rachel Hosler, Mary Maxfield, Dorothy Shepard, Teresa Simmons, Tera Tuttle, D'Adiere Vanderford, Lila Warner, and Carolyn Young, all of Amarillo; David Chavis of Hereford; and Ernestine Haney of Claude. Graduates who will take part in the Hereford ceremonies are

Judy Busby, Karen Fangman, Maria Garcia, Barbara Last, Vera Malone, Betty Redus, Kathy Spearman, Lorraine U-Ming, Chalma Walker, and Sondra Whitehead, all of Hereford; Joyce Hughes of Bovina, and Teresa Baca and Fema Sue Walters, both of Friona.

"A Life for the Czar," an opera by Glinka produced in 1836, was the first popular opera in the Russian language.



CowBelle Comments

by Peaches Reinauer

Sure and begorra you'll be wearin' a bit o' the green to honor St. Patrick on the 17th and for the luck of the Irish, as green is the order of the day. CowBelles suggest for a festive dinner, serve corned beef briskit and cabbage with baked Irish potatoes, topped with sour cream and chives, lime Jello salad in the shape of a shamrock, rolls and coffee. For dessert, vanilla ice cream topped with one tablespoon green creme de menthe and a pistachio nut cake. Your family and friends will be delighted with this special treat. Or, entertain the crowd with a steaming hot pot of hearty Irish beef stew, a Dinty Moore dinner. Great!

If you are lucky enough to have some corned beef left over, next day fix Reuben sandwiches with rye bread, corned beef, mustard with horse radish, sauer kraut, kosher dill pickles and Swiss cheese, grilled. Super!

Another idea for leftovers: serve corned beef hash for breakfast, topped with a poached egg. Beef is good and good for you, so enjoy corned beef for St. Patrick's Day. (Hereford CowBelles will be happy to supply recipes; just give us a call.)



Champion Spellers

After the word "occurence" stymied other spellers at the County Spelling Bee held yesterday, Kim Mills [L.], sixth grade student at West Central Elementary School was named champion after correctly spelling the word 'occupancy'. Kim is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills of 200 Greenwood. Celcia Sanchez, [also shown] alternate, is a 5th grade student at Alkman Elementary and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Sanchez of 601 Whittier Apt. #901. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Bridge Club

Assembles

For Lunch

The Forever Young Bridge Club met for lunch Wednesday at Hereford State Bank, where Lucille Guinn was hostess.

After the meal, the women played games of bridge and enjoyed dessert. A St. Patrick's day motif was conveyed in decorations.

In attendance were Ruth Craig, Mary Wulff, Peggy Hoff, Christine Jesko, Lilah Grubb, Esther Baer and Wilma Carmichael. Prizes were won by Mary Wulff and Ruth Craig.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The uniformed Volunteers met for a covered dish luncheon Thursday at the Community Center. Our next meeting will be April 13 at Ora Morgan's home. The Volunteers will be sponsoring Red Cross Orientation classes for those interested in learning more about the Red Cross. The date and place will be announced later. The Board of Directors will be meeting March 14 at K-Bob's for a noon meeting. Craig Bainum will be calling a meeting of the disaster committee and if you are interested in serving on this committee, please call him. Katie Miller has announced that Water Safety Classes will start June 21 with a minimum age of 17 and a current advanced Life Saving card is necessary. The Advanced Life Saving class is scheduled for May 22.

The Coast Guard will be conducting a free boat safety inspection at Jack's Marine on March 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to help prepare the boating public for the summer boating season.

The American Red Cross, concerned with the increasing number of persons engaged in all forms of boating and the lack of instruction, has published a new booklet to guide parents in teaching their children safe boating techniques. The new booklet will be available soon at the local office at a cost of 95 cents. THE GOOD NEIGHBOR RED CROSS.

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SALE

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It's here—the sale for every woman who wants a better figure—

Every Cross Your Heart Bra at sale savings.

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- SAVE \$1.00 on New Cross Your Heart Seamless Bras in Beige!

Cross Your Heart—the bras that lift and separate to help you cross over to a better figure now save you money too.



NellyDon

STEPS INTO SPRING 1978

A. Soft cowl neckline tops a two-piece diagonal stripe. 100% Polyester. Jade Green or Beige. Sizes 8-18.

B. It's easy to accessorize this softly tailored dress. Self belt. 95% Polyester/5% Silk. Yellow or Mint Green. Sizes 8-18.

C. Stripes and checks pair up on a two-piece costume. Short sleeve dress. 100% Polyester. Navy/White or Black/White. Sizes 10-20.

D. Pastel-pretty overlay collar and cuffs add a color touch to the tailored dress. Self belt. 100% Polyester. Peach or Aqua. Sizes 10-20.

E. Mandarin detailed neckline accents this two-piece print. 100% Polyester. Red/White or Blue/White. Sizes 10-20.

RUTHERFORD'S

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Red Cross Volunteers Grateful to Local CAA

The Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers presented Certificates of Appreciation to Jean Patty, director of Community Action Agency, and her staff workers Thursday during a noon luncheon at the Community Center.

In making the presentation the volunteers expressed their gratitude to the CAA for its assistance and support of the Red Cross.

Nell Culpepper, chairman, presided during business. It was announced that Cecil and Gladys Braly have been recognized as Volunteers of the Month in Hereford. (See related story in this issue.)

Also, members worked on their new uniforms. It was agreed that the volunteers' uniforms, dating from World War II to the present, will be displayed next week at Harman's Downtown store.

Pauline Howard, a member of the uniformed volunteers, will be loaning her Red Cross uniform from the 1940's for this exhibit.

The volunteers will observe Doctor's Day here March 31 by presenting cakes to the community's physicians and dentists.

Guests at Thursday's luncheon included Jean Findley and her son, David, Mrs. Patty, Cecilia Serrano, Trudy Hobbs and Alice Gilleland.

Members present were Genevieve Miller, Ora Morgan, Bea Hudson, Audine Dettman, Bertha Dettman, Isabel Claudio, Trini Gamez and Betty Henson, executive secretary of the local Red Cross.

The Auxiliary's next meeting is slated April 13 in the home of Mrs. Morgan.



Preparing Packets

Volunteer workers for the American Kidney Foundation met this week at the County Library to assemble informative packets on kidney disease. These packets will be distributed throughout the

city Sunday, March 19, by volunteers collecting donations for the Kidney Foundation. Shown from left are Mmes. J.L. Bozeman, Allan Brockman and James Burrus. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 12, 1978-Page 5B Volunteers Needed For Kidney Sunday

Local residents are reminded that the American Kidney Foundation door-to-door campaign here will kick off Sunday, March 19, it was announced by Allen Brockman, local drive chairman and kidney patient who requires dialyses treatment regularly in Amarillo.

Persons wishing to turn in donations may do so from 1-5 p.m. at the Deaf Smith County Library on the day of the drive. Also, those wishing to volunteer their services for the campaign may call the library, 364-1206, between 1:30-2 p.m.

The local library is headquarters for the event.

Another activity that will be featured by the fund raising event is the Kidney Ball which has been set for April 1 including music of "The Sound Express," featuring Tex Rhodes. The ensemble will perform without charge.

The Hereford KC's have donated the use of their Hall for the Kidney Ball and the SAWO offered to furnish refreshments for the dance.

Tickets for the ball will cost \$15 per couple with all proceeds going to the Kidney Foundation, which defrays the cost of traveling expenses for kidney patients and distributes informative material concerning kidney diseases.

Kidney diseases is the nation's No. 4 killer and is the second greatest cause of loss of work. Kidney transplants will soon be possible at University Hospital at Lubbock, where an infusion machine, which preserves a donated kidney for transplant, has been acquired.

Porcelain Artists Plan Tea

Palo Duro Porcelain Art Club of Canyon will sponsor an exhibit and tea March 19 from 2-5 p.m. in the Community Center at Canyon. The public is invited to view the works of art by area painters.

Hereford women who will have their art displayed includes Mmes. A.G. May, Sam Morgan, Joe Kendall, B.E. Roberson and Bob Campbell.

Fruit, flowers, animals, birds and scenes will decorate the porcelain, lamps, vases, jewelry and etched articles, to be exhibited. Hand-painted porcelain pieces, decorated by club members, will be given away as door prizes.

The world's best-selling book is the Bible, portions of which have been translated in whole or in part into 1,315 languages.

Keepsake
Registered Diamond Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Accessories Update Wardrobes

Fashionable accessories are an easy, fun and relatively inexpensive way to update a wardrobe, say Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University system.

For spring and summer, women's accessories follow the overall feminine fashion lead. Flexible, charming and simple in soft colors and textures best describes the overall accessory picture, she explains.

Look for bags that are practical - pouchy and unconstructed lines in nylon, cotton, canvas and leather. Choose from big or small sizes to best meet individual needs and compliment the figure.

Belts in glove leather, jute or leather/string combinations are the perfect tie-on for loose tops, waisted dresses and blouse/skirt or pant combos.

Shoes vary from low-heel, sporty sandals to high wedges, platforms or slender heels. Canvas, leather, grosgrain ribbon, rope and pearlized looks that tie, wrap and strap the feet make for putting that best foot forward, the specialist continues.

Always an irresistible favorite, visualize jewelry with intricate finishes, feminine hearts and flowers and antique and arty influences. Neckline pins, bangle bracelets, drop necklaces, combs for the hair and dangle, button and stud earrings flatter the face.

Scarves continue strong-wear them wrapped at the waist, as a shawl or traditionally tied at the neck. Open cotton gauzes and voiles in large squares and long oblongs are newest.

Fun sunglasses in ice cream colors and delicate rims are the crowning compliment. This is, if they weren't misplaced, left behind, lost or sat on, she adds.

Ann Landers World War II Poem



DEAR READERS: Recently someone asked if I was familiar with a poem that was popular during World War II called "Nimitz, Halsey and Me." I said, "No, but I'll bet someone out there is, and I'll print it when it surfaces."

Sure enough, "Jane of Old Empire State" came through. The author of the poem is Captain William Gordon Beecher, Jr., U.S.N. The poem would take up this entire space and my "under 30" readers would feel gypped (they don't dig World War II poems) so here are some excerpts.

HOW COULD WE LOSE WITH NIMITZ, HALSEY

AND ME

Patsy McCoy, an American boy,
Left his home in the old Empire State.

He set out to sea in a shiny DD,
And wound up in Task Force 38.

He cruised for a while
With a satisfied smile,
When he took his pencil in hand

And here's what he wrote,
In a well-censored note
To the folks back in home-state land:

Me and Halsey and Nimitz
Have sure got the Japs on the run.

We're driving them wacky
In old Nagasaki.

We're going to come out
Number One.

Me and Halsey and Nimitz
are havin' a wonderful time.
What we ain't uprootin'
By bombin' and shootin'
Would fit on the face of a dime.

We hear the fightin' is
finished.

And that's the way it should
be.

For we've got a country
With millions of men
Like Nimitz and Halsey and Me.

DEAR ANN: A woman in this office is famous for her off-color jokes. Every day she has a new one. Some of them are just plain filthy. I find her stories extremely offensive. When the group gathers to listen I "get busy" and stay away.

One of the older women (very nice) told me I ought to join the others -- that by absenting myself, I give the impression I think I am better than the rest of them. Is she-right? -- Blue Nose(?)

DEAR [?]: It's always a mistake to lower your standards to "fit in with the crowd." So long as you don't try to reform anybody or make them feel that you consider yourself above them, you are on solid ground. Just keep busy during joke-telling time. This will convey the message that you aren't interested and there's nothing wrong with that.

Mrs. Hickman Named To Advisory Council

Ruby Lee Hickman was appointed to the board of the Panhandle Regional Advisory Council of Aging in Amarillo recently, it was announced Thursday night during the regular meeting of local Senior Citizens. The group convened in the Senior Citizens Center.

Mrs. Hickman gave a report of the Council on Aging meeting, held Wednesday.

In other business, it was announced that the senior citizens are now doing custom quilting for the public. Also, they are collecting newspapers

for resale and invite the public to bring their old papers to the Center, 406 W. 4th.

Senior Citizens were reminded that the monthly birthday luncheon is slated at noon Wednesday, March 15. Also, painting sessions are held each Tuesday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Center.

Kathy Sealy, Volunteer Coordinator in Hereford, was introduced as the guest speaker, presenting a brief program on volunteer work in this community.

Games of bridge and "42" were played afterwards.

Best areas for insulation in existing or new structure are: unfinished attics, finished attics, finished attics between ceiling joists, exterior walls, floors above crawl spaces, the perimeter of slab-on-grade, basement walls and duct work, and plumbing in uninsulated areas, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Pants Cage Only the Best - Pants Cage Only the Best



Brenda Barret, left, and Jeanie Black show off two selections from the Pants Cage they will model in Sunday afternoon's Beta Sigma Phi style show. Brenda wears coordinates by Thermojac while Jeanie shows a peasant blouse and skirt combination by Sweet Baby Jane. The style show will be at 2 p.m. at Hereford High School.

pants cage
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Refreshments served
Come and visit us today at
901 Miles 364-6552

Danny Gamble to Give Special Demonstration

Danny Gamble, Amarillo artist, will be in Hereford Monday through Wednesday to give demonstrations on watercolors and display his work.

Gamble will hold demonstrations at 1:30 p.m. Monday and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Hereford State Bank. His paintings will be on display all three days. He recently demonstrated his "wet on wet" technique here at a Women's Division meeting of the chamber of commerce.

A native of southwest Oklahoma and graduate of Southwestern State University, Gamble resides between Amarillo and Canyon. He has been in great demand for demonstrations and workshops throughout the Southwest.

Gamble is said to be unsurpassed as "a chronicler of the stark beauty of a hard land." His monochromatic watercolors and acrylics appear, according to one source, both "strongly impressionistic and cardly realistic, a remarkable and exceptionally pleasing accomplishment."

The demonstrations at the bank Monday and Wednesday are free and all interested persons are invited to attend.

The old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is not true — the Empire State Building in New York City is struck by lightning on the average of 23 times per year.

Home Decorating News

By
**Imogene
McGee**

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

Your way of living is a personal thing. Your decorating can enrich your life if it helps to make your family's day-to-day living more comfortable, pleasant and beautiful.

Plan first to suit your family's tastes. Your home reflects your personality and way of life.

Start your decorating plan on paper, with a list of the things your home must have for your family's comfort and conveniences.

Start with something you like—a patterned fabric or wallpaper, or your favorite color—or a picture, a family treasure, a remembered view, your garden in the spring time. Use the colors as the basis or your own color scheme.

You'll probably enjoy the results longer if you choose neutral or muted colors for the large back area such as walls, ceilings and carpeting. Bring your favorite colors into your rooms in your upholstered pieces, pillows, lamps, etc.

But, first and last, buy your home to your own personality and that of your family for comfortable and pleasant living.

If you have any problems or questions, stop in and ask...we are at your service.

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20-lb. Automatics buy the pair **SAVE \$100**



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Lowest Priced 3-cycle WASHER 18995*

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Automatic and timed dry features wrinkle-out control for wrinkle-free drying

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Colors \$10 More
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- Painted beige exterior cabinet



YOUR CHOICE! SAVE \$30
Colors \$10 More

25988*
was 289.95 Apr. '78 Gen.

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- Clock with 4 hour timer
- Porcelain oven, lift-up top

GAS RANGE with electric ignition

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3 FOR ~~1.00~~

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POTHOS 6-INCH POT, EACH..... **\$6.99**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED, LB..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

TOMATOES RED RIPE SLICERS LB..... **29¢**

LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB..... **29¢**

GREEN ONIONS ARIZONA, FRESH GREEN BUNCHES, EACH..... **2 FOR 39¢**

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BROCCOLI FRESH GREEN BUNCHES LB..... **39¢**

BISQUICK BISCUIT MIX 60-OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.29**

ORANGE DRINK BODEN'S GALLON SIZE..... **89¢**

GREEN BEANS DOUBLE LUCK CUT NO. 303 CAN..... **5 FOR \$1.00**

HUNT'S KETCHUP 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **69¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE GAYLORD 4-ROLL PACKAGE..... **59¢**

JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN..... **49¢**

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TOWELS GAYLORD LARGE ROLL..... **49¢**

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CHILI WOLF NO BEANS 19-OZ. CAN **39¢**
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19-OZ..... **\$1.59**
12-OZ..... **\$1.09**

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CONTAC - A - 21 9-SQ. FT. ASS'T COLORS OR WHITE ROLL **\$1.18**

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CHUCK STEAK
FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**

- CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.69**
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- BEEF ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS SHOULDER LB. **\$1.39**
- 7-BONE ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB. **\$1.09**
- RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.29**
- DELUXE RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**
- STEW MEAT** FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.39**
- GROUND BEEF** FRESH GROUND, LB. **98¢**
- CORNER BEEF** SHENSON'S OLD FASHIONED LB. **\$1.69**
- HOT LINKS** GLOVER LB. **\$1.09**
- SUMMER SAUSAGE** GLOVER LB. **\$1.40**

SPECIAL! PLATE LUNCH
1-MEAT, 2-VEGETABLES
1-DESSERT AND ROLL
\$1.89
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Planning Bingo Party

Carlota Harkins (left), president of the King's Manor Auxiliary, and Lucile Naylor, a Manor resident, assemble the prizes to be awarded to bingo winners Friday night in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Sponsored by the Auxiliary, the bingo party is open to the public and will begin at 7 p.m. on St. Patrick's Day. Tickets are available now from Auxiliary members and will be sold at the door that night. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a parent alive who hasn't been struck down in their prime by a condition called "Terminal Dumb."
It's usually diagnosed by their teenagers, who kindly refer to it as "premature senility."

For some of us, it was a cruel blow. One day my mother was a bright, intelligent, worthwhile human being with something to contribute to society. That woman could do anything and I believed her. She could make the traffic light turn green by blowing on it, cure my scraped knee by kissing it, and know every answer to every question you could imagine.

Then one morning she woke up and she didn't know anything.

There wasn't an ounce of logic to anything she said. ("Wear boots. It's raining.") She became repetitious. ("Close the door.") Her grammar was so bad she once used the word "seen" without a helping verb and I had to correct her before a roomful of company.

She couldn't remember things anymore. One day when she didn't remember that my sister got to lick the pan on her 14th birthday and got a watch and I only got a boughten cake and a dresser set, I lost all respect for her. I was amazed she could feed herself.

Luckily, after I was married, my mother pulled out of it. It was like a miracle. She got hold of herself and was once again able to carry on a conversation without being corrected, make a move without criticism and really began to understand and appreciate me.

I hadn't thought much about the disease until the other night at dinner when I said, "Do you know what I'm thinking of?"

"Don't end a sentence with a preposition, mother, and sit up straight. You're slouching. Your spine will grow that way."

"You are always criticizing me," I said. "You're making my psychotic."

"You misuse that word all the time," said my son. "Why don't you look it up?"

"I wish all of you would get off my case and stop persecuting me."

"It's persecuting, p-e-r-s-e-c-u-t...."

"DON'T SPELL IN FRONT OF ME!"

I have a feeling that my mind has slipped out of my primetime spot temporarily. I don't know how long before my miraculous recovery takes place, but hopefully it will be soon...for their safety.



To Model Clothes

Frances Hathaway, Beverly Harder, Bonnie Baldwin, and Darlene Richardson (shown from left) will be modeling spring fashions at the Frio Home Demonstration Club Fashion Show which will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the Deaf Smith County Library. Featuring their spring line of clothing will be Little's. The public is welcome to attend. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will be understanding.
I will try to understand the strivings of others.
I will seek to know their motivations.
I will know that as I come to understand them,
I will come to like them.

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You Can Help Yourself
Breast cancer is the number one cancer killer of American women. You can go a long way toward protecting yourself by getting a regular medical check-up and by practicing monthly breast self-examination (BSE), the American Cancer Society says.

Help When You Need It
It's tough to be alone when you have cancer. American Cancer Society volunteers are ready to help with rehabilitation, transportation and other services.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of four articles on energy-efficient apartments. It looks at exterior factors that save energy. The second article will focus on interior factors.

The third article is a "checklist" to test an apartment for "energy savers." The final article tackles problems.]
COLLEGE STATION — To find an apartment with lower

utility bills, look for one that has energy-saving features outside. Outside-or exterior-factors are a key to energy-efficient apartments, says Glenda Moore, a housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

IDEAL ENERGY-SAVING APARTMENT
An ideal apartment is this: downstairs location, faces south, has light-colored exterior (walls and roof), protected by seasonal leaf-shedding shade trees, and its position permits breezes to blow through it.

Of course, how residents use energy and other factors also affect utility bills, Miss Moore adds.

DOWNSTAIRS LOCATION
Downstairs is more energy-efficient than an upstairs location or a two-level apartment, because less energy can escape through the ceiling which is protected by an upper-level apartment.

Also, an inside apartment saves more energy than an end

unit, because less wall space is exposed to the outside.

FACING SOUTH SAVES ENERGY
An apartment that faces south uses less heating energy, since cold north winds do not hit its front wall, which is usually the outer wall.

During the summer it avoids warm sunlight from the east and hot sunlight from the west.

Of course, apartments that face east or west would save energy during the winter's sunny days.

LIGHT-COLORED EXTERIOR CUTS COOLING BILLS
Apartments with light-colored exterior siding and roofs will reflect heat and save cooling dollars. This is especially important in areas where more money is spent for air conditioning.

SHADING
Shade trees that lose their leaves during cooler months will keep an apartment cool in the summer and allow warm sunlight to heat it in the winter.

Also, a roof with wide overhangs will protect windows

and walls from the summer sun. **BREEZES OFFER FREE COOLING**

Apartments situated to allow natural breezes an easy entrance and exit will use less energy for cooling. Of course, screens on doors and windows are a "must."

Windows and doors must face natural breezes, and the apartment must have other windows or doors on the opposite side of each naturally cooled room so the breeze will have an outlet. This is called "cross ventilation."

If there are no screen doors, ask the manager if there are plans to install them, or if tenants are allowed to put up their own. Screen doors are good investments, even for the renter, if they increase "cross ventilation."

(NEXT WEEK: "Energy savers" inside an apartment cut utility bills.)

The Empire State Building has a maximum sway of 2.97 inches, recorded in 1936.

Energy-Saving Tips Given on Apartments

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Product Misuse Causes Accidents

COLLEGE STATION -- Many accidents involving consumer products are not caused by poor product design, but rather by the misuse of otherwise safe products, says Claudia Kerbel, a consumer information specialist.

Among common types of product misuse are improper mixing, overuse, undue haste, lack of maintenance and improper storage.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

IMPROPER MIXING

Some products are hazardous if mixed together, the specialist cautions.

For example, chlorine bleach mixed with ammonia, toilet bowl cleaners or drain cleaners

may release hazardous or lethal vapors.

Although chlorine bleach must be labeled clearly with a warning not to mix it with ammonia or toilet bowl cleaners, some people do not read the label or disregard it.

OVERUSE

Some consumers think that if a small amount is good, then a large amount must be better, Ms. Kerbel explains.

That kind of logic can lead to hazardous situations.

For example, too much acid-type drain cleaner can eat away pipes. And, taking more than the recommended dose of medication can lead to fatal results.

Always follow directions for use and never use more than the recommended amount, she

stresses.

HASTE

Attempting to race through preliminary steps in order to use a product and get the job done may result in serious injury, the specialist continues.

Serious injury may result from overlooking part of a piece of machinery or climbing on a stepladder without leveling it. Take time to prepare for a task, she adds.

LACK OF MAINTENANCE

Failure to repair broken products and lack of maintenance are frequent contributors to serious injuries, Ms. Kerbel points out.

Tighten loose stair rails, replace broken electrical plugs and discard broken ladders.

Have complex machines, gas

appliances and electrical appliances repaired by experts.

IMPROPER STORAGE
Highly flammable liquids may produce heavier-than-air vapors which can travel invisibly along the floor, the specialist warns.

A distant pilot light in a gas furnace or gas water heater or a discarded cigarette can cause ignition.

Therefore, store flammable liquids away from any ignition source.

Store poisons, drugs and other hazardous products in high, locked cabinets to keep them out of children's reach. Also, keep these products in their original containers and clearly label them to prevent mistaking them for food or beverage, she suggests.



Elected To Serve

Officers of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club were elected recently and installed for six-month terms. Shown from left are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright, social chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Lee, treasurer; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kuper, vice president; Mr.

and Mrs. Bob Hamman, secretary-reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rape, representatives of Panhandle Square Dance Association (PSDA). Not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Ed McQuary, president. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Scott Attends Land Bank Meet

Ira Scott of Hereford, has returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford at the annual stockholders meeting of The Federal Land Bank of Houston. The meeting held at the Hyatt Regency Houston, was attended by members of 63 Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas. There were 550 persons in attendance.

George W. Cunningham, President, in his report to the stockholders, stated that there was an increasing demand for new loans in 1977 and four of the last five years' loan closings have exceeded \$200 million.

Speakers for the meeting included Donald E. Wilkinson,

Governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D.C. and Dr. Carl G. Anderson, Extension Economist in Marketing, Texas A&M University.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford makes and services loans in this area. Members of the Board of Directors are Ira Scott, President; Frank Bezner, Vice president; George Turrentine, J.R. Hickman and Clint Homfeld. Others attending the meeting from this area were Mr. Frank Bezner, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Homfeld and Mrs. Ira Scott.

The Hereford Association is presently servicing approximately \$18,000,000 in loans outstanding in this area.

Kings Manor News

Mrs. Fran Bebedek of Brooklyn, N.Y., is visiting Roberta Wilson at this time.

Mrs. Mary Helen Fisher's dinner guests Sunday were her daughter and son-in-law Dr. and Mrs. A.T. Mims.

The Cecil Bickleys of Denver City visited his mother Mrs. Jane Bickley Wednesday.

The Rev. J.C. McReynolds, pastor, of First United Methodist Church, and his wife were dinner guests of chaplain and Mrs. Dewitt Seago Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells Faulkner of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson were Frank Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Allen and Scott, all of Amarillo.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Flora Lee Fields were her son Wallace Fields and wife, and grandson and wife Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fields and their baby daughter Kate, all of Shamrock.

We were delighted to have Mrs. Elva Devers and Wendy Lee with their Handicapped Class of little folk visit us Monday morning. We always look forward to their coming.

Chaplain Dewitt Seago was in Lubbock the past week attending a Church Conference of the Northwest Texas Conference, United Methodist Church, for children and youth at the First United Methodist Church. The purpose of the meeting was for instruction in church doctrine and information of the various arms of the Church. Chaplain Seago was invited to speak on King's Manor-Westgate its program of work and care for the aging.

Those attending the executive committee meeting of King's

Manor Methodist Home, Inc. here last Saturday were Leo Southern Jr., Earnest Langley, Wayne Williams, Bill Allen, Bill Walden, the Rev. J. C. McReynolds, Mrs. Carleta Harkins, Bob Crowell, C.W. Foote, Jim Conkwright and Mrs. Joyce Lyons. Mrs. C.W. Foote accompanied her husband to Hereford.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Jane Bickley, Evadne Cox and Oneita Davidson attended a Church Growth Institute for Ministers and lay persons of the Northwest Texas Conference at Lubbock in First United Methodist Church. The Institute was under the auspices of the Conference Commission on Evangelism.

A profitable and inspirational workshop was conducted by Dr. George Hunter and Dr. Harold Bales who are members of the General Board in Nashville, Tenn. The Presiding Bishop of the Northwest Texas Conference, Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of Albuquerque, N.M. delivered an inspiring and impressive message Friday evening.

Mrs. Frances Parker presented 17 of her piano and voice pupils (among them our own Roxie Travis) in a program of religious music Sunday afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Lori Parker, violinist, as guest soloist pleased the audience with two numbers. We are grateful to Mrs. Parker and her pupils for an enjoyable program.

The Rev. Doug Manning in his Tuesday evening Vesper message stressed the importance of listening to the problems and worries of others. "Many today," said Rev. Manning, "are desperate for a listening ear which has an awesome power for the lonely. Deaf ears are hurtful." Incidentally, the speaker suggested that King's Manor might

be a good place to try out this constructive and satisfying method.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church met in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room Wednesday morning for the second study of "Women in the Bible" with Sallie Strain as leader. She was assisted by Billie Sommerberg who presented Miriam. Virginia Holmes spoke on Deborah, and Carol Armor presented Hulda. Alice Ward Circle as hostess served cookies, cake, coffee and punch from the tea table decorated with the Easter motif. Sixty-five women attended. Visitors were Miss Helen Cavin, Bertha Dittman, Euna Sides from Oltan and Mrs. J.H. Jayroe.

HISTORIC OPERA RECORDING

NEW YORK (AP) -- The fifth in a series of Metropolitan Opera historic broadcasting recordings will soon be released featuring Lotte Lehman as the Marschallin in Richard Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier."

Anthony A. Bliss, executive director, said the recording, taken from the Jan. 7, 1959, radio broadcast, included a cast of Rise Stevens as Octavian, Emmanuel List as Baron Ochs, Marita Farrell as Sophie and Friederich Schorr as Von Faninal. The conductor is Artur Bodanzky.

The album is being produced by RCA Records, under the auspices of the Metropolitan Opera Guild and Dario Sosa, managing director, as a contribution to the opera fund.

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The porportion of women between ages 14 and 25 surveyed by the American Council of Life Insurance who are attracted to the role of housewife dropped from 42 to 25 percent in the last six years, says Debby Johnson, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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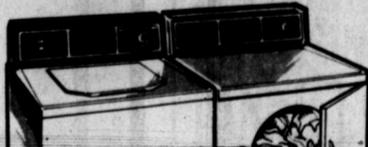
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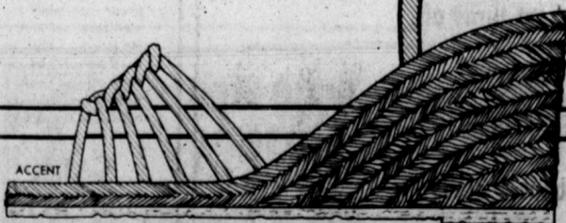
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She is a member of N.E.A. and T.S.T.A. and is an active member of the Westway Baptist Church.

She and her husband Ross have a daughter, Jana Lynn, who is eight months old. In her spare time she enjoys cooking, embroidery, needlepoint, painting, music and all kinds of sports, including tennis, volleyball, football and basketball.

On her thoughts about teaching she says, "I find teaching a very rewarding profession. I feel that each child is an individual and possesses a talent and different abilities which should be developed to its fullest."

LINDA BAIRD

Linda Baird is in her second year as a Title I Math teacher after having taught third grade for two years and fourth grade for one year.

Mr. Baird graduated from O'Donnell High School and has attended Wayland Baptist College, Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College, and currently holds a B.S. degree.

Wear a sweater around the house - lower the thermostat three degrees F. (two degrees C.) and save as much as 10 percent on fuel bill, suggests Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



District Officers

Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter, at left, were elected as president of the Panhandle Square Dance Association (PSDA) recently. At right are Mr. and

Mrs. Al Harris, who will serve as PSDA secretary. Both couples are members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club here. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"PHOTOGRAPHIC, WRITTEN INVENTORIES"

Photographic or written inventories offer accurate records of household possessions.

Prepare a complete and precise inventory--and, avoid relying on memory alone to list possessions in case of a total loss of property.

PHOTOGRAPHIC INVENTORY

When preparing a photographic inventory, photograph each wall over-lapping areas.

Take close-ups of special possessions.

Open cabinet and desk drawers, and photograph special collections separately.

Keep the negatives in a safe deposit box, along with photographs.

Save the negatives in case the insurance company wants to have a special blow-up of some of the photographs.

WRITTEN INVENTORY

When preparing a written inventory, include everything in the home, on walls, in pantries and in the garage.

Write down the date, year of purchase and the cost.

If the exact purchase cost is not known, figure out the cash value minus depreciation to date.

For example, furniture can be written off on a 10 to 15 year depreciation schedule and clothing three to seven years. China and silver do not depreciate.

Also, for inventory purposes, mark possessions by engraving social security number or drivers license number on large possessions.

"TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF" BECOMING SERIOUS ADVICE

"Take care of yourself" is becoming serious advice. The present U.S. medical-care system is not able to serve all who need it.

Experts are encouraging each person to assume more responsibility for his own health and that of his community, because present medical-care demands cannot be met.

Each person makes choices that influence health--both physical and emotional--and some of the most important choices involve the individual's lifestyle.

Lifestyle is often linked to the disease which now are taking the greatest toll in lives and suffering.

We may decide our own link to those diseases by how we eat, drink, smoke and exercise--and how we handle stress, anger and other emotions.

Some choices an individual can make to ensure health start with five "take care of yourself" guidelines, many of which focus on lifestyle.

She recommends the following:

- *Establish sound health habits, such as balanced nutrition, regular exercise and careful dental hygiene.

- *Recognize early warning signs and symptoms of disease and take action to prevent extreme consequences of the disease.

- *When necessary, use the health-care system efficiently by carefully selecting qualified physicians, by seeking diagnosis early and by following through on recommended treatment.

- *Use health care products effectively.

That includes following label instructions on over-the-counter drugs and the physician's instructions on prescription drugs.

- *Learn and apply correct health-care procedures, such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation, in cases of emergency and illness.

Two thousand distinct species of fish have been recorded in one part of the Great Barrier Reef in Australia, compared to 350 inshore varieties along California's 1,200-mile coast.

Your are invited to a Pre-Easter Style Show, sponsored by the Frio Home Makers Club, Tuesday, March 14th, Deaf Smith County Library at 2 P.M.

Clothes From



237 N. Main

364-0414

Eggs, Potatoes On Bargain List

COLLEGE STATION-- Eggs, onions and potatoes highlight this week's most economical buys at Texas grocery markets.

Other features include canned tomatoes and corn, along with dairy items, reports Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

This week's shopping forecast is as follows:

POULTRY-- Prices are up slightly on eggs, but they are still among the three least expensive, widely available protein sources (dry beans and peanut butter are the others.) Fryer chickens have feature prices occasionally in some

markets, especially the whole bird or mixed parts.

FRESH VEGETABLES

Onions and potatoes are readily available with reasonable prices, but carrot and cabbage prices are slightly higher due to adverse weather.

Other economical choices include cucumbers, peppers, eggplant and broccoli.

FRESH FRUITS-- Apples still have steady prices, although most supplies are now from controlled atmosphere storage. Winter pears have good quality and supplies.

Fresh grapefruit shipments have increased. Quality is good, but prices are moderate. Temple orange supplies are winding down, and prices will be higher.

DAIRY-- Features most often available include sour cream, yogurt, butter, margarine and a variety of cheeses.

BEEF-- Supplies have tightened up, so fewer specials are available. Best values, gen-

erally, include chuck roast, beef liver--and chuck, round and rib steaks.

PORK-- Features include shoulder steaks, Boston butt roasts and quarter loin cut into chops. Several markets are highlighting bacon, frankfurters and pork liver.

GROCERY MARKET AIS-

LES-- Take advantage of special sales now in progress, especially features on canned tomatoes, tomato products and corn.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS: Fish offers economical Lenten menu ideas. An ideal protein food, it is also low in calories.

A GIFT OF LIFE

Your contribution to the American Cancer Society in memory of your loved one will help support a program dedicated to the conquest of cancer. Your memorial gift will not only do honor to a loved one; it could help provide a gift of life.

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Artwork Recognized

Mrs. Larry McNutt has been selected to be the featured artist of the month at the Chamber of Commerce office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albracht. Mrs. McNutt is a 1976 graduate of Herford High School and is a

commercial art major at West Texas State University. The artist has taken lessons from Elaine White and Jon Birdsong. She is employed by Herford Glass. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Woman Wants Job Back, Files Complaint

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A complaint filed by a deputy attorney general on behalf of his wife raises the question of whether women are eligible for unemployment benefits when they get ready to return to work after having a baby.

The complaint was filed Friday with the state Division of Civil Rights by Steven Kern who claims his wife was unjustly denied unemployment benefits.

The complaint says his wife, Alicia, who recently had a baby, has begun looking for a new job as a teacher.

Henry Tynes, a supervisor at the unemployment division's Elizabeth office, observed that "no pregnant woman wanted to return to work" and denied her unemployment benefits, the complaint alleges.

It maintains that although the officially stated reason for the denial was a belief that Mrs. Kern was not actively seeking work, the real reason was Tynes' belief that new mothers do not really want to go back to work.

Tynes could not be reached for comment.

Another unemployment official said that to his knowledge it was the first complaint of its kind, at least in New Jersey.



Project Made Possible

The purchase of eight Greek columns for the gallery porch of the E.B. Black house is now possible due to this donation of over \$2,000 from L'Allegre Study Club to the County Historical Society, which is restoring the home to its original appearance in 1910. Helen Rose, a member of the Society, accepts the contribution from Janette Caviness, president of the study club. The L'Allegres raised the money at the recent Antique Show and Sale. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

The Lighter Side

FOWLTOWN, Ga. (AP) - Georgians enjoy all kinds of auto racing. Sometimes the cars are sleek aerodynamic racers on asphalt. Sometimes they're jalopies in demolition derbies. But in Fowltown they're four-drive vehicles in a 300-foot mudhole.

It's called boggin', and it involves speeding up until the car reaches the mud, then driving, skidding and steering through the muck as far as possible.

The finish line is rarely reached, and there's a tractor on hand for scooping out stranded autos.

Daniel Chastain of Pelham, a 21-year-old plant supervisor, set a record last weekend by getting his Jeep to reach 215 feet.

Roy Harrell, a 28-year-old salesman from nearby Bainbridge, later broke Chastain's mark by making it down the 300-foot course. He won \$50.

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Rochester has been "lucky" to get 154.5 inches of snow this winter, and now is not the time to stop, according to The Times-Union.

In an editorial entitled "7.3 Inches More Snow, Please," the newspaper came out in favor of breaking the city record.

"Having endured a cold, stormy winter to this point, why not go for broke and participate in a high point of Rochester history?" The Times-Union asked.

Besides, it said, this season's constant cold has its good

features: "The consistent temperatures are supposed to be healthier. We don't know whether the Rochester region had less flu than it might have had if temperatures had zoomed up and down in the usual February fashion - there seemed enough illness as it was - but at least the kids knew without being told every day that they had to wear their warmest coats."

SAN DIEGO (AP) - After 10 years in San Diego, Massa the gorilla is heading north to Los Angeles in search of a lover.

The 13-year-old male has been a resident of the San Diego Zoo and Wild Animal Park since he was rescued as an infant in 1965 by a Peace Corps worker in Cabon, Africa. He had been orphaned by poachers who slaughtered his mother.

He was cared for by Albert Schweitzer's daughter, Rhena Eckert, until 1968, when he became too big to handle and was shipped to San Diego.

Massa just didn't hit it off with Alvila, a female gorilla about his age who was born at the zoo. Last week Alvila was carted off to Fresno's zoo to see whether she might be more interested in Freddie, their resident young gorilla.

And on Thursday, Massa was sedated, given a physical examination, crated and trundled off to Los Angeles on a breeding loan.

CLEVELAND (AP) - It was all going so smoothly. A would-be

robber paid his fare to board a Cleveland bus, took out his .32-caliber revolver, and ordered the passengers to turn over all their money.

But every one of the riders - and even the driver - said they were broke.

The gunman, apparently angry at finding a bus full of indigents, fired a shot at the back of the bus, then hit a passenger on the head with the gun.

True to his luck, the gun fell apart. The cylinder fell out and clattered along the bus floor.

The man ran off, and police said they were searching for him.

The passenger who was conked was not seriously hurt.

QUITMAN, Ga. (AP) - Harold Cooper is Field Marshal of the Brooks County Militia, and just because there haven't been any militiamen since the Civil War is no reason to neglect the office, he says.

Cooper, who also is a farmer, thinks the time is ripe for resurrecting the militia and rebelling once more against the Union - all in good fun, of course.

He figures income-tax time is the best time.

Here's how his plan goes. Rebels seize the cannon at the armory here and mount it on Cooper's pickup truck. Thus armed, they march east and block off nearby Interstate 75.

That would trap all the tourists in Florida, and the Sunshine State would sink

beneath their weight. After Florida falls into the ocean, the nearby town of Nankin would suddenly find itself with an oceanfront, a beach, and lots of rich tourists furnishing revenue to finance the new nation of Brooks County - without income taxes.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A San Francisco artist wants to turn an area along the city's Mission Street into a giant guitar.

Terry Fox's idea is to stretch piano wires nearly a city block across the rubble-strewn basements of razed buildings, then strum them with mallets.

"The sound emitted by the instrument will coincide both in volume and in rhythm with the normal sounds of the street," said the 34-year-old Fox.

His plan has been approved by the San Francisco Redevelopment Art Institute.

COLLECTORS OF THE YEAR RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - The Collectors' Circle of the Virginia Museum has named Dr. and Mrs. Hugo D. Weigall of New York City as the "Collectors of the Year."

More than 100 objects from the couple's collection, which spans 30 years, have been placed on display at the museum here. The exhibition includes ancient sculptures, Renaissance and post-Renaissance European paintings, European drawings and bronzes up to the 19th century.

Jacoby Says Payment Ruling May Have Been Mistake

NEW YORK (AP) - In a mood of resentment and high morality, Congress last December made it a criminal offense for an American company to pay foreign officials for preferential treatment.

Neil Jacoby, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, thinks we might have blundered in so doing. Already, he says there are signs that America has placed itself at a competitive disadvantage.

American engineering firms, for example, have already reduced their participation in big Mideast construction projects. And at least one company has decided to manufacture abroad rather than export.

"If as a consequence American firms lost 5 percent of their business it would mean a loss of \$6 billion," he said. "If each \$50,000 of lost business costs \$50,000, that means 120,000 jobs lost."

Does Jacoby, therefore, approve of unethical behavior? No more than do Peter Nehemkis and Richard Eels, fellow professors who helped him produce a new volume, "Bribery and Extortion in World Business."

Nehemkis, who like Jacoby teaches at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Eels, a corporate specialist at Columbia University, believe an error was made in criminalizing

the behavior. They make an enormous distinction which they claim Congress and the media almost ignored: Most of the payments, they say, were made because of the initiative of foreigners, not of American businessmen.

The payments were, simply more a result of extortion than of bribery, the authors say, and they maintain the distinction makes a world of difference, a difference that Congress and the media almost ignored.

To criminalize, such activities, they say, leaves the problem largely unresolved, or if resolved, resolved to the detriment of all Americans.

A more effective approach, they say, would be to insist that corporations closely audit and monitor the actions of their employees and agents, keeping precise records and scrutinizing them.

As the authors see it, foreign governments, for their part, should adhere to responsible behavior to investments, reduce administrative discretion and spell out their laws and enforce them.

If American business is to be protected from illegal demands by foreigners, therefore, the White House has an obligation to put the State Department to work, Jacoby continued.

Washington, however, has given little attention to this role.

Blumenthal's attitude, said Jacoby, is that all American business need do is make a good product and it won't have to worry. Why then, he asks, did Blumenthal's former company, the Bendix Corp., pay \$600,000?

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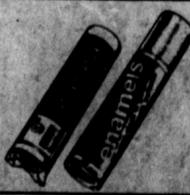
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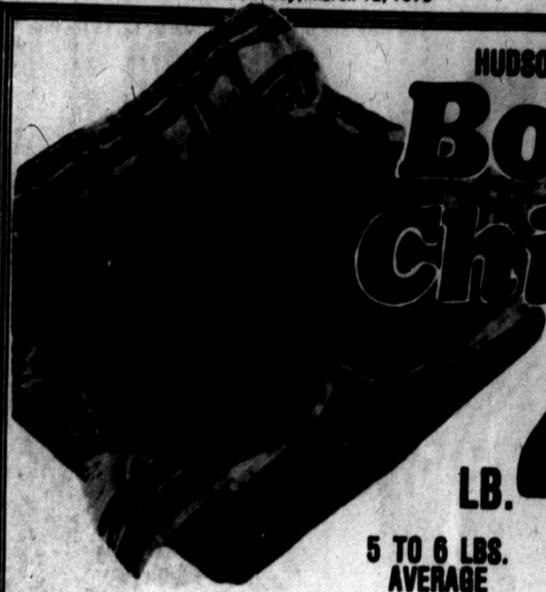
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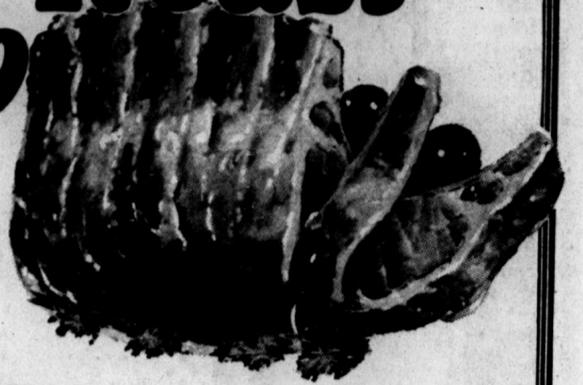
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100.00	178	15,281 to 1	2,179 to 1	636 to 1
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5.00	691	3,962 to 1	423 to 1	123 to 1
2.00	2,775	962 to 1	137 to 1	40 to 1
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Rapidly-Approaching Planting Dates May Prove Most Severe Test Yet For Farm Strike Movement

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The farm strike movement was flying high in many areas of the Texas Panhandle and South Plains during the dead of winter when little farming could be done anyway.

But spring is coming on now, the time for putting this year's crop in the ground is at hand, and American Ag movement supporters may be about to face their most severe test of loyalty yet.

The urge to plant is a compelling one, handed down for generations. It proves so strong, in fact, that the strike

movement has already scaled down its original call for no planting at all in 1978 to a call for a 50 percent reduction in acreage -- a more realistic approach in the eyes of many strike supporters.

With planting of some vegetable crops and sugar beets already beginning in the area, even the striking farmers who intend to plant only 50 percent of their acreage have had to divert attention to the preparation of land for a new crop. And, with planting dates for other crops fast approaching, support of the strike movement could

dwindle.

In the words of one local agriculture observer, "A third of our farmers will probably be riding the fence and looking at laying out 30 percent of their land, another third will go with the 50 percent set-aside called for by the ag movement, and the remaining farmers will simply say to-hell-with-it and do whatever they have always done."

One local farmer who joined hundreds of others in a January trip to Washington to protest poor economic conditions in agriculture has been among those to put down the strike placard and take up the plow.

"I feel like we, as farmers, did our part when we took our case to Washington. It's up to the legislators there now to carry the ball. Now, about all the farmer can do is be responsible in planting. It's going to be up to us to see that we don't produce another overwhelming surplus this year. We are just going to have to cut back on acreage and not buy a lot of stuff. But you have to go

on and farm some. I'm going to have to clear \$15,000 over my expenses just to make a land payment this year," he stated.

A second local farmer who opposes the idea of a farm strike reported that he is prolonging the complete planning of his planting operations in hopes that the government will clarify its position on a program to dispose of surpluses.

But he added that he will set-aside at least 25 percent of his crop land on his own, and indicated that he felt the strike movement's call for a 50 percent reduction in production may influence many non-striking farmers to cut back acreage more than they might have planned to originally.

"I am still holding out the hope that the agriculture secretary and congress will help us. The House and Senate ag committees have been meeting, and production reductions could be accomplished through the present farm bill without new legislation. The answer rests in the framework of our present farm bill. We don't have time to wait for new legislation now.

We have to know something by April 1. I am hoping that in the next few days, the set-aside on wheat and feedgrains will be changed to 30 percent, which I feel is more realistic," said the non-striker.

He added that he felt the farmer needs more incentive for laying out any large number of acres.

"If a guy with only a 100 acre farm has to lay out 20 percent, he would probably rather just take his chances, unless he has some incentive. But I don't think it's fair for the bigger farmers to have to shoulder all of the sacrifices in cutting back acres either. If we can get President Carter and Secretary Bergland to increase the set-aside on wheat and feedgrains and add some incentive such as those contained in the Dole bill, we can work under the present farm bill. If we pin our hopes on the Dole bill, it is going to have to be passed in a hurry to help the farmer this year, and you know how slow Congress is. There is a lot more interest in the Panama Canal treaty and the coal strike than in the farmers. Our only chance is to use the existing farm bill and work within its framework to do what the Dole bill won't get done this year. Incentive to set aside land is the only thing that has ever worked, and farmers need that incentive now," he commented.

A spokesman for the Hereford strike office commented on the possibility of declining interest in the American Ag movement at planting time.

"Everybody has to farm, and things are going to tone down for sure at planting time because everyone has to get a crop in," said the spokesman.

Asked if movement supporters will harbor resentment against farmers who do not cut production by 50 percent, the spokesman replied, "We would prefer a 50 percent cutback, but we appreciate any cutback a farmer can make. If you sit down and figure it though, a farmer will probably make more with a 50 percent set-aside. A lot of people have told us they

can't cut back on their acreage but they will reduce the amount of fertilizer they put on or cut down on irrigation. What we are after in the end is a yield

reduction." As the earth begins to warm and the need to till the soil stirs within the blood of area farmers, it will probably be the

seed-laden planting rigs which ultimately decide the success or failure of the ag movement's commodity production cut effort.

Mrs. Draper Elected To Water Board

LUBBOCK — For the first time in the 11-year history of Water, Inc., women have been elected to the corporation's board of directors.

Mrs. Tom (Argen) Draper of Route 3, Hereford, and Mrs. Nolan (Georgia) Holt of Route 1, Spearman, were elected at-large directors at the recent corporation meeting.

Both women and their husbands are original members of Water, Inc., and fully realize the value of an adequate water source for the High Plains. The women's agricultural backgrounds have emphasized to them the need for a supplemental water supply on the High Plains.

"I probably realize the need for water more than many people," Mrs. Holt said.

"When my parents first moved to the Panhandle during the Depression, I was a child. We lived on a farm and it was about a year before we were able to afford to have a well drilled. During that time we had to haul all our water even to drink and wash our clothes. There are a lot of things you can live without, but water just isn't one of them."

Mrs. Draper indicated, "My husband and I have strong feelings about agriculture so we are concerned about the declining water level on the High Plains and about getting water to West Texas. If the farmers in West Texas are given the necessary water, they will have the opportunity to feed the whole world."

In 1968 Mrs. Draper testified on water importation from a woman's perspective in hearings before the House Interim Water Committee. She was the only woman in Texas to so testify before the committee.

Both women are active in their communities and in the farming and ranching operations of their husbands.

Mrs. Holt keeps the books on the Holt farm of more than 1,800 acres. She also assists in a variety of chores around the farm.

Recently, she has become quite active in the newly formed organization Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE). She is president of the Spearman WIFE chapter and 4th vice president of the national organization. The more than 5,000 WIFE members are trying to create a better relationship



MRS. TOM DRAPER

between the consumer and the producer and to help the farmer get his message across, she said. She has made three trips to Washington on WIFE business.

Mrs. Holt has done volunteer work in the Home Demonstration Club. She is a member of the Spearman Arts and Crafts Club and a former member of the Spearman 20th Century Club.

Mrs. Draper is a retired home demonstration agent. She worked 31 years with the extension service, receiving superior ratings during that time for the work throughout the Panhandle, and she worked four years with the Farmers' Home Administration. She taught rural school for seven years.

She has been a leader in 4-H activities. She was named the Hereford Lions Club Citizen of the Year for 1959-60. She and her husband attended the organizational meeting of Water, Inc., in 1967 and also participated in a Water, Inc., sponsored tour of the California Water Project.

The new director earned her bachelor's degree from Texas Tech in 1940 with a major in home economics/management. She received her master's degree in the same field from Texas Woman's University in 1964.

WIFE Commends 'Massacre' Victims

Members of the Hereford chapter of WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) have passed a resolution commending farmers for their actions during an incident at the Hidalgo-Reynosa bridge on the Texas-Mexico border on March 1.

Some 200 farmers protested importation of Mexican produce at the site on that date, and were arrested by police using tear gas and night sticks.

The Hereford resolution, passed at the local chapter's last meeting, states:

"WIFE feels that the nation's farmers exercised considerable restraint in the face of the inexcusable actions exhibited by Hidalgo law officers. To think that these actions were taken against peaceful American farmers that were armed only with their courage and sense of fair play is truly frightening.

"WIFE feels that these American farmers did not go to Hidalgo to start trouble; that it was brought on by Hidalgo law officers seeking to destroy the current agriculture movement.

"We feel that these farmers are not radical militants. They have been backed into a corner by government laws and regulations. As it becomes more apparent that no one in high places will take a stand to improve the economic condition of agriculture, farm people must help themselves if they intend to survive."

A spokesman for the local chapter pointed out that a resolution approved at the state WIFE convention called for investigation and restraint of imports which compete unfairly with American farm products, and that the farmer demonstration at Hidalgo was in accordance with the goals outlined in the WIFE resolution.

In other business at the recent WIFE meeting here, members viewed a film on the Holly Sugar corporation presented by local Holly ag manager Calvin Jones. Jones also answered questions on contracting, growing, harvesting, packaging and marketing of beets and sugar.

The local chapter's next meeting will be held March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank.

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**The Hereford Brand
Farm News**




COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

More Grain Going In Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP) - Last week alone, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says, wheat farmers signed up 50 million bushels for the reserves program he is pushing as the way out of the current grain price slump.

That finding, the 100.3 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat already committed and figures drawn from a telephone survey Monday mean 183.9

million bushels in the farmer-owned stockpile, Bergland said.

That amount is more than 55 percent toward his goal of 330 million bushels of wheat by the end of the sign-up period May 1, he said.

A week before, only 95.3 million bushels of 1976-crop wheat had been committed to the reserve.

His announcement did not mention corn and other

feed-grains, only 2.1 million coming in.

By then 2.2 million bushels of other feed-grains also were in the reserves.

Theoretically, on March 1, another 589.7 million bushels of wheat, 942.9 million bushels of corn and 312.9 million bushels of feed-grains were eligible for the reserves.



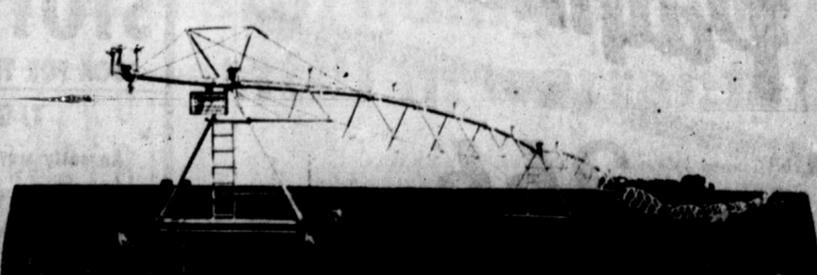
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HOLLY SUGAR ROAD HEREFORD

Local Dining Firms Polled

WIFE Survey Shows Domestic Beef Widely-Used

By JIM STELERT
Brand Farm Editor

One hundred percent of the local dining establishments contacted by members of the Hereford WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) chapter in a recent survey report that they serve domestic beef.

The survey results were announced Friday by Susan Hicks, president of the Hereford WIFE chapter.

The survey included 13 dining establishments, in addition to the local school system, hospital and a nursing home.

Members of the Hereford chapter conducted the survey during the final week of February, and have spent the last two weeks compiling results.

"All of the firms reported that they do use domestic beef. A number of the fast food services reported that they use fillers in their hamburger, however. Several indicated that they use the filler to prevent the meat from sticking to their grills," Mrs. Hicks said.

"Most of the local food business owners were found to be cooperative and interested in our survey. One even went so far as to make three long-distance phone calls to find out just where his meat was coming from," she added.

Comments from local dining establishment owners included the following:

"I'm proud to use American beef."

A steak house operator stated, "I've used choice beef during the 20 years I've been in business, and I don't want to use imported beef. I would rather sell one good steak than two cheap ones, and I know

what I prefer to serve for me and my family. -- It's not imported beef. I count on the farmer and rancher for my business. If he's not doing good, then I'm not doing good."

"I don't see why the government hasn't put some regulations on injecting water into beef, and other practices which make the meat weigh up good. Meat handled that way shrinks down when you cook it. The government checks into everything else, why not that?"

"I use no additives, filler, bull meat or tenderizer. You show me a piece of meat and I can tell you if it has had tenderizer on it."

A fast food operator replied, "I believe in supporting local industry by using locally-produced products."

Mrs. Hicks reported that one manager questioned why the WIFE survey was aimed at local food establishments, and suggested that WIFE members carry their survey to area packers.

Mrs. Hicks pointed out that local dining establishments were merely a starting point for the survey, and that they had not been singled out for any pressure.

Trudy Gray, cafeteria supervisor for Hereford schools, told WIFE surveyors, "to my knowledge, the school has never served any imported food in its cafeterias, with the exception of mandarin oranges and pineapple."

Mrs. Gray, who has worked in the school system for 12 years, reported that one of the farmers on the school board had contacted her about the use of domestic beef in the local school system prior to the appearance of the WIFE committee.

According to Mrs. Gray, a portion of the meat purchases for the school are federally funded, and the remainder is purchased from vendors who call on the school.

A spokesman at the Deaf Smith General Hospital reported that all meat served in the local hospital is purchased from Armour Foods and cut up on the hospital premises.

A spokesman for the nursing home indicated that meat is purchased from Armour Foods, while some meat is also donated to the home.

During their survey, WIFE members related that one of the problems in the beef industry is that there are only four individuals to inspect meat in the United States and Canada. As a result, beef from Mexico is being shipped into the United States in crates stamped with USDA seals.

WIFE members found that many of the local dining firms purchase their meat in the area, either from a Hereford or Amarillo packer.

"Although this was a meat

survey, we also found that most establishments also get most of their produce from the Hereford fruit market, or from a fruit market in Amarillo," Mrs. Hicks pointed out.

All of the local firms which indicated they serve domestic beef received cards from WIFE members for display in their firms to inform the public of their policy.

"Although the cards state that the establishments do serve domestic beef, they do not mean that the firms serve 100 percent pure beef, as several indicated that they do use filler in hamburger patties," Mrs. Hicks explained.

Among local WIFE members taking part in the survey project were Janice and Wilma Allred, Bonnie McCathern, Mary Crist, Carroll Wells, Pat and Jane Miewes, Jimmie Middleton, Lejean Henry, Judy Williams, Jenny Cassels, Cindy Stewart, Rhonda Wagner, Paula Edwards, Shirley Wilson, Nell Norvell, Sue Malamen and Mrs. Hicks.

Beef Team Headed For Tokyo

WASHINGTON (AP) - A team of U.S. beef experts will be in Tokyo this week as part of a bilateral effort to expand trade with Japan.

The visit by the beef team was announced Thursday by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and Robert S. Strauss, special representative for trade negotiations.

Bergland said the team will meet with Japanese officials "to discuss implementation of Japan's expanding import program for high-quality beef."

In a related development, the U.S. Meat Export Federation officially opened an office Thursday in Tokyo to represent American livestock and meat producers in the Japanese market.

The federation operates under an agreement with USDA

as a market development coordinator with the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The official opening ceremony was attended by Alan R. Middaugh, president of the federation, which has its headquarters in Denver.

Farmers May Return To Washington

Representatives of the Hereford American Agriculture farm movement office report that farmers are being asked to make another trek to Washington.

"We are asking farmers to go to Washington March 15-17, to keep an eye on our legislators," a spokesman for the local office reported.

According to the spokesman, several pieces of key legislation on the farm situation are expected to go onto the floors of the House and Senate at that time.

Included in the legislation is a "sliding parity" proposal which would base prices farmers receive on the amount of land they lay out.

Interested farmers are requested to contact the local strike office at 364-7820.



The Interrogation . . .

Members of the Hereford chapter of WIFE are shown as they discuss the serving of domestic beef with local steak house owner G.D. Caison, at left. WIFE members pictured include Jimmie Middleton, Pat Miewes, Carroll Wells, Jane Miewes and Susan Hicks. WIFE members asked

local dining establishment managers a number of questions on their meat serving policies during their recently conducted survey to determine how many local restaurants actually serve domestic beef. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]



. . . And The Presentation

Hereford WIFE members present G.D. Caison of Hereford with a certificate, declaring that his firm serves only domestic beef. The certificates were presented to 13 Hereford dining establishments

following the recent survey. WIFE members pictured from left include Carroll Wells, Pat Miewes, Jimmie Middleton and Susan Hicks. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

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Wayne To Be Featured Speaker At Convention

FORT WORTH John Wayne, a legendary international movie personality, agribusinessman and cattleman, will make a special appearance at the 101st annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 26-29 in the San Antonio Convention Center.

Wayne, whose 26 Bar registered Hereford ranch in Arizona is respected throughout the Hereford world for its breeding stock, will open the convention and share the platform with another well-known cattleman, John B. Connally, at the kickoff luncheon Monday, March 27. The statesman and former Texas governor will deliver the keynote address to more than 2,500 cattlemen and their families expected at the luncheon.

All meetings and most social activities will be held in the San Antonio Convention Center, says TSCRA President J.A. Wittenburg III of Amarillo. All

meetings are open to convention registrants.

"We are especially honored to have John Wayne with us to celebrate the beginning of our second century of service to cattlemen. The 'Duke' is a great American and advocate of the free enterprise system. His typical portrayal of oldtime cowmen, like those who founded our Association, has endeared him to us all," Whittenburg says. "He is a cattleman like our members and I know each will enjoy the other's company."

Opening the convention's first general session on Tuesday morning, March 28, will be Richard A. McDougal, president of the National Cattlemen's Association; Ronald A. Zumbun and Raymond M. Mombosse of the Pacific Legal Foundation, a non-profit legal group active in land use and environmental issues; Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe and Whittenburg.

Addressing the final session Wednesday morning, March 29,

will be Don C. King, TSCRA secretary-general manager, Anna Fay Friedlander, editor of Solar Engineering Magazine in Dallas, will speak on solar energy and its application to rural use; and Emma Lee Collier, president of the Texas CowBelles from Wichita Falls.

Speaking at the board of directors' meeting Monday afternoon, March 27, will be Neal Knox, executive director of the National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action, who will discuss current legislation threatening gun control; Topper Thorpe, general manager of NCA's Cattle-Fax; and Jack Barton, president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston.

The annual trade show will feature more than 100 exhibitors including breed associations, animal health companies, feed and seed companies, commodity brokers, boot and western wear

dealers, equipment manufacturers, financial and insurance institutions, state agencies affiliated with agriculture and many others.

The arts and crafts area of the trade show has a new section displaying a knifemaking booth and antiques along with the artistic works of major western artists and sculptors.

A highlight of this year's trade show will be the new products area, featuring the latest agri-industry developments.

The Texas CowBelles will hold a mid-year meeting Tuesday, March 28, in conjunction with the TSCRA convention. They are also sponsoring the Texas Beef Cook-off, a statewide competition featuring beef recipes and promoting better understanding of the various cuts of beef, their proper preparation and the beef cattle industry. The contest, held the same day as the meeting, will be in the convention center.

First-place winner will advance to the National Beef Cook-off in Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 14-15, 1978.

"This year's convention will offer a thorough analysis of current legislative issues and equally valuable projections of what we can expect in the marketplace," Whittenburg says. "Hotel and motel accommodations are already at a premium. I encourage all cattlemen to make plans to attend now."

For reservations, write TSCRA Convention Housing Bureau, %Sarah Perez, P.O. Box 2277, San Antonio, Texas 78298.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



With the coming of spring, the thoughts of a man of the land return to the soil, and so it will be again this year, despite all the protest movements, slowdowns and reduction efforts.

It is the soil which ultimately must nurture every effort, whether it is to attract national attention to an economic situation, or to hopefully make enough to meet this year's living expenses and the land payment.

It is our hope that spring, which brings so much that is new into the world, will not give birth to the discord which could come when one faction of farmers is calling for limited production while another wants to move ahead and is planting at full speed.

This is the sort of situation rife with the possibilities of a brother-against-brother, neighbor-against-neighbor conflict.

And this is a situation that must be avoided, for it destroys a unique breed of men, their way of life, and their community.

Spring becomes the time of ultimate faith in our part of the world. Even with our advanced technology, it takes a firm belief in the Higher Power to commit seed to the ground, not knowing what they will yield five or six months later.

And with the farm situation what it is today, that faith must be even more steadfast.

On one hand, there is the faction that says production must be greatly curtailed in order to bring commodity prices up to a level to allow the continued existence of the farm.

On the other, there are those who know they can't afford a total shutdown, or perhaps, not even a partial one. They have families to feed, a home to support and payments to meet, and though they know they are playing against a stacked deck, they see their only hope as keeping on keeping on.

But I think every farmer is doing what he feels is right in his own mind, and most are cutting back a portion of their output for the greater good of all.

Only time and the clicking of the packer wheels on planter rigs will tell us just how much of a cutback we are going to see this year, and the hoped-for harvest months later will tell us even more.

But whether our acreage is cut by half, or only the government recommended percentages, our farm community is going to have to continue to coexist . . . without peer pressure and division within . . .

Things are tough enough in farming today without men of the land making it hard on one another.

Devices Could Suppress Grain Dust Explosions

COLLEGE STATION - A dust or gas explosion can be detected and actually extinguished-before damage is done-all in less time than one can blink an eye.

"An explosion can be suppressed if one has knowledge of how explosions occur," explains Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Explosions do not occur instantaneously, but take a few thousandths of a second to develop explosive force. The suppression or 'extinguishment' of explosions is possible under

certain conditions due to this short but significant time lapse between ignition and the development of destructive pressures.

"When an explosive gas or dust is ignited, a relatively weak but high-speed shock wave travels outward from the point of ignition, much like water ripples from a stone thrown in a pond. Behind the shock wave comes the relatively slower flame front, boiling out from the point of ignition while burning the combustible gas or dust in an ever-enlarging sphere.

"It is the flame front that has mass and acts like a moving piston to build up explosive pressure," explains Nelson.

In a typical explosion, the initial fast-moving shock wave, traveling at about 200 feet per second, can be detected by pressure-sensitive equipment in about 35-thousandths of a second from the time of ignition. The flame front, traveling at about 10 feet per second, would then be the size of a baseball.

"At this point, the detector electrically activates an extinguisher or suppression device in another 5-thousandths of a second. The flame front would then be the size of a soft ball," notes the engineer.

The suppression device activated by the detector, then releases an extinguishing agent under high pressure (to produce high speed) which collides with the advancing flame front in another 20-thousandths of a second, extinguishing it. The

flame front or "explosion" when extinguished would be smaller than a basketball.

So, in a lapse time of 60-thousandths of a second, the "explosion" is "out," without a noise being heard other than the discharge of an extinguisher.

Nelson notes that since one can blink an eye in 100-thousandths of a second, an explosion can be extinguished in 60 percent of this time.

Explosion suppression devices are available commercially and should be of particular interest to industries exposed to explosive dusts and gases, such as chemical or agricultural grain handling installations. The cost for installing them at the recommended 5-foot intervals on a 200-foot grain elevator leg might reach \$30,000. "However, this cost is like insurance and should be measured against the potential loss of life, property and production which can easily reach \$50 million in an average explosion," points out Nelson.

Exports Exceed Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exports of American livestock, meat and meat products last year for the first time exceeded imports of similar items, says the Agriculture Department.

The value of the exported products in calendar 1977 was more than \$2.19 billion against imports totaling \$1.95 billion, according to the department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

Major export items included tallow and grease valued at \$548.6 million and hides and skins worth \$577.7 million.

In 1976 exports were worth about \$1.98 billion and imports \$2.01 billion, the agency said.



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Extension Economist Advises Area Beet Growers: 'Don't Spare the Horses on a Profitable Crop'

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

"When you look at the income potential of corn and grain sorghum as compared to what sugar beets will do, it seems to me that you shouldn't spare the horses in producing beets this year."

That was the opinion Texas Agricultural Extension Service Area Economist Dr. Ramon Sammons presented to local beet growers during their annual spring meeting at the Bull Barn Thursday.

And apparently, growers had already reached that conclusion long before hearing Sammons' presentation.

They've already signed up to plant the full 30,000 acres contracted by the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant for 1978, with beets already going in the ground in the Clovis area.

Sammons' presentation was just one of many given during the meeting, designed to help area growers with decisions on cultural practices and production inputs.

The meeting was sponsored by area implement and chemical dealerships, in addition to Holly Sugar Corp.

"I can't run a budget on corn or milo for this year and project a profit on it. But I would shoot for the best possible sugar beet yields, because beets appear to be the only crop that will return you a profit," the economist continued.

Sammons also advised area growers to adjust their corn and milo acreages so that nothing "interferes" with beets. "This may be the year to get some fences up and graze those tops too, because it will increase your cash flow," he stated.

Focusing attention on irrigation expenses, Sammons reported that many farmers consider only the cost of natural gas in figuring their cost of pumping water.

"The most important thing in figuring irrigation cost isn't the price of gas, but the efficiency of your irrigation well. Figure your cost per acre inch of water instead of per thousand cubic feet of gas. Your acre-inch cost of water will prove not nearly as important as the results it nets," Sammons contended.

Dr. Steve Winter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station researcher from Bushland commented on planting beets to a stand, and the factors local farmers must take into consideration whenever they ponder replanting.

"A plant population of under 126 beets per 100 feet of row is a poor stand, but should you replant?" Winter questioned.

"Yield with a full stand drops five tons per acre with each replanting, and when you replant, you have to improve the stand considerably to compensate for lost yield potential. To get the same yield, you have to have 15 percent less skips in the replant than in the original planting. And you never get a perfect stand without the expense of thinning," he added.

Winter pointed out that growers should consider how bad the original stand is, how soon field operations can be done, weed and insect problems, expense, soil moisture and probability of improving the stand when looking at replanting.

"You should be looking at 25-30 percent skips in your field before you should ever consider replanting," Dr. Winter advised.

Reporting on research on planting to a stand without thinning, Winter indicated that 500 seed per 100 feet of row yielded almost 98 percent of the yield of a hand-thinned check in which the seeding rate was

600-900 per 100 feet of row.

"I saw a lot of fields in the area that were planted too thick last year, and I think we are hurting ourselves by over or under-seeding," Winter continued.

Winter also reported on his continuing work on irrigation of sugar beets, indicating that in 1977, a field of dryland beets with favorable rain in August yielded 14 tons per acre, while a single five inch irrigation in June on a second field increased the size of the beet tops throughout the growing season and resulted in a five ton per acre yield increase.

Bushland experiment station weed researcher Dr. Allen F. Wiese advised, "Good clean farming combined with available herbicides will do a good job of controlling pigweed in beets. In addition to clean farming and herbicides, other annual weeds will require some hoeing. Combining good culture, herbicides and hoeing will not control perennial weeds like Johnsongrass, field bindweed, blueweed or lakeweed in beet fields. Selecting fields without perennial weeds is the first step in profitable sugar beet production."

Wiese reported that he had joined Paul Scott, agronomist with the Hereford Holly plant, in research which has spanned nearly 15 years.

"In 1978 growers will have three herbicides to use. RoNeet, SN-503 which is a 50-50 mixture of Betanal and Betanex, and Norton make up the list. After six or seven years of research EPA finally labeled Norton," Wiese said. Treflan and Eptam can be used at layby. He also pointed out that herbicides should be selected that will do the best job of controlling weeds that infest a particular field. Using the most effective herbicide or combination of herbicides will save a lot of hoeing.

He continued by stating that pigweed can be eliminated in



Planter Tester Demonstrated

Holly Sugar Corp. field men Tony Edwards, left, and Roy Parton show off a planter tester the local Holly factory is making available to area beet growers this year. The tester is attached to the drive wheel of a packer unit and gives a reading on how many seeds are dropped in a revolution of the wheel at varying speeds. The Holly spokesmen

emphasized during a trial run of the tester Thursday during an annual spring growers meeting that speed can cause problems in beet planting. Farmers desiring precision planting were encouraged to keep their planting speeds low. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

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sugar beets with a combination of good culture and herbicides. "Good clean farming that prevents weeds from going to seed plays a big part in reducing hoeing costs," Wiese said. This was shown by two experiments conducted at the USDA Center near Bushland by Dr. Steven Winter. In 1976, combinations of herbicides were put on a clean field. In this study, hoe time for pigweed control, after cultivation was 7 hours per acre. A preplant application of Norton or a postemergent treatment with SN-503 cut hoeing back to less than one hour per acre. Combining the two herbicides, eliminated pigweed and hoeing was not required.

In another field where pigweed were allowed to

produce seed for several years, hoe time with herbicides was 121 hours per acre. Preplant applications of RoNeet and Norton cut hoeing back to 24 and 16 hours per acre. A postemergent application of SN-503 reduced hoeing to 21 hours per acre. Combining Norton and SN-503 reduced hoeing to 11 hours per acre. Adding Treflan to this combination at layby cut hoeing to 4 hours per acre. "These experiments show that the secret to low hoeing and herbicide cost is clean farming year around," Wiese pointed out.

"SN-503 is an excellent postemergent herbicide for controlling pigweed in sugar beets," the researcher said. Sprays of this herbicide are usually the best single treatment in cultural practice experiments. Other studies show that applying SN-503 in the morning of days that exceed 68 degrees may cause severe sugar beet injury. Treating in the afternoon when sugar beets have two true leaves eliminates the danger.

Watergrass control experiments have been conducted at the Elmer Kimble and L.L. Schultz farms near Hereford, and Gaylord Maurer farm at Friona. Antor was the best preplant herbicide for controlling watergrass in the experiments according to the scientist. "Unfortunately, the manufacturer is having a hard time getting a label," Wiese said. Preplant applications of RoNeet followed by a postemergent spray of SN-503 give about 80 percent control of watergrass. Hoelon is another postemergent herbicide that gives excellent

control of watergrass that is not labeled.

Norton is the only herbicide that controls both kochia and Russian thistle. An application of Norton followed by SN-503 will usually control 95 percent or more of young kochia. SN-503 does a good job on kochia, but has little or no effect on Russian thistle.

A machine developed by Paul Scott that layers preplant granular herbicides or sprays into beds has improved control of both kochia and Russian thistle. In a single operation the applicator flattens beds, applies an herbicide and small lister shovels rebuild the beds and cover the herbicide. Last year 2 pounds per acre of Norton applied with this machine controlled 98 percent of both kochia and Russian thistle. The same amount of herbicide incorporated into beds with a power tiller gave about 60 percent control of the two weeds.

RoNeet is the best herbicide for controlling volunteer sorghum according to the researcher. None of the herbicides will control volunteer corn in sugar beets. Avoiding fields where corn was previously grown is the best method of control.

"It is taking a long time but my co-workers and I, along with several companies, are gradually finding herbicides and application techniques that will control most annual weeds in sugar beets," Wiese stated.

A panel of top area beet growers including Dudley Bailey of Clovis, Dean Wiseman of Dimmitt, Billy Moore of Wildorado, Elmer Kimball and James Higgins of Hereford and

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Texas Crops Report

Vegetable Planting Beginning; Corn, Sorghum Go In In Valley

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Planting of cotton, corn and sorghum is under way in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend, and corn and sorghum are being planted in the Uvalde area, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Spring vegetable planting is also under way in the Rio Grande Valley, Coastal Bend and Winter Garden, with watermelon planting active in the Valley. Onions and potatoes are being planted in the High and Rolling Plains. Land preparation for vegetables has been active in eastern sections, but recent rains will cause some delays in planting.

Soils continue to warm slowly in southern and central sections, according to the National Weather Service. Temperatures at the four-inch depth are averaging in the upper 60s in the Rio Grande Valley and Rio Grande Plains, in the low to mid-60s in the Winter Garden, and in the upper 50s in the Coastal Bend and Rice Belt.

Small grains are beginning to provide more grazing for livestock in most sections of Texas although lack of moisture is hampering growth in western

areas, said Pfannstiel. Supplemental feeding continues.

Harvesting of sugar cane, citrus and some winter vegetables continues active in the Rio Grande Valley. Spinach and carrot harvesting is in full swing in the Winter Garden.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Warmer weather and moisture has boosted wheat conditions but more rain is needed. Onions and potatoes are being planted in Deaf Smith County. Livestock feeding continues heavy, with livestock conditions fair to good. Adverse weather has caused slow gains on feedlot cattle.

SOUTH PLAINS: Recent snows brought good moisture, but the region is still dry, especially at deep soil levels. Irrigated wheat is fair but dryland is poor. Land preparation is active. Livestock feeding continues.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rains in the eastern part of the region will help but western sections remain dry. Land preparation is active. Livestock still have little forage so feeding continues active. Stock water also remains short. Onions and potatoes are

being planted.

NORTH CENTRAL: Recent warmer weather and scattered rains should boost small grain growth. Farmers are busy getting land in shape for spring planting. Livestock feeding continues heavy due to the lack of forage.

NORTHEAST: Wet soil in some counties is causing delay in land preparation and slowing small grain growth. Some early vegetable crops have been planted where field conditions allowed. Livestock are still in poor shape due to lack of forage. Feeding continues. Marketing is steady, with higher prices.

FAR WEST: The area remains dry, with forage getting shorter. Livestock are requiring heavy supplemental feeding. Ranchers are also busy marking lambs and calves and shearing sheep and goats.

WEST CENTRAL: The area remains dry. Land preparation for spring crops is active. Dormant oil is being applied to pecan trees to control scale insects. Livestock are in fair to poor shape, with heavy supplemental feeding.

CENTRAL: Much of the area received good moisture, which should help the upcoming

planting season as well as small grains. Some corn has already been planted in Bell County. Livestock are continuing to suffer from lack of forage, so heavy supplemental feeding continues. Stock water remains short in a few counties.

EAST: Rain combined with warmer weather, should boost small grains and pasture grasses. Land preparation continues for spring vegetables with some cool season crops being planted. Livestock are in fair to good shape, with a good calf crop on the ground. Feeding continues.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Much of the area received heavy rains, causing surplus soil moisture levels in some locations. Small grains are responding to moisture and warmer weather. Land is being prepared for rice, corn, sorghum and soybeans. Some melons have been planted in Waller County. Cattle are in poor conditions, with feeding continuing active.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Farmers are putting down fertilizer and are starting to plant corn and sorghum although soil temperatures are still fairly cold. Small grains are responding to rain

and warmer weather. Livestock feeding continues active.

SOUTHWEST: Rain is needed for small grains, pastures and ranges, and the upcoming planting season. A few fields of corn and sorghum have already been planted although soil temperatures are still fairly cold. Early vegetables have also been planted along with watermelons. The spinach harvest remains in full swing, and some carrots and citrus continue to move to market. Ranges remain in poor shape, with feeding still active.

COASTAL BEND: Cotton, corn and sorghum planting is under way although soil temperatures are still fair cold and could cause germination problems. Livestock are in fair shape, with feeding still active. Farmers and ranchers are fertilizing pastures.

SOUTH: The Valley continues to have adequate moisture but the remainder of the region is dry. Cotton and sorghum planting is at the 5 percent level. Watermelons have been planted, with some early fields sprouting. Spring vegetable planting is active. Harvesting of citrus and sugar cane continues, with carrots and cabbage in light volume. Livestock are in poor shape due to dry conditions.



Texas Farmers' Profits Small From \$1 Billion Cotton Crop

AUSTIN—The value of Texas' 1977 Upland cotton crop is over \$1 billion, but high production costs and a sluggish market will keep much of this out of the reach of farmers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

The 1977 cotton crop, valued at \$1.32 billion by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, exceeds the \$1.27 billion crop reported in 1973, Brown noted. He stressed that this figure represents the value, not cash receipts.

"These figures, when taken alone, present a bright picture," Brown said, "however, bottom line profit figures will show a much more dismal situation. Much of the 1977 crop is still unsold.

"Because of low supplies of cotton at the beginning of the season, farmers increased planting dramatically," he stated. "By harvest time a slow market prevented sales from reaching desired levels. In addition, very dry weather during the growing season increased production costs, particularly on the Plains."

These production values are based on Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (TCLRS) estimates of total production and the average unit price for the marketing year. According to a TCLRS spokesman, the average price is a weighted estimate which takes into account prices gained on the open market.

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Southwest Stock Show Opening

LUBBOCK — Long hours of hard work and preparation are drawing to an end as 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America (FFA) from a 29-county region begin arriving at the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds for the 45th Southwest Junior Livestock Show, March 12-15, 1978.

Judging of more than 1,800 animals entered will begin with the placement of lambs at 9 a.m. Monday in the Livestock Show Pavilion. Steers will pass before

the judge at 1 p.m. and crossbred barrows at 6 p.m. Tuesday the remaining barrows will be judged beginning at 8 a.m.

The exposition, expected to bring about 3,500 youths, parents and chapter supervisors to the Hub City, will end with the sale of prize winning animals Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Entries for the 45th show total 1866 animals, including 968 barrows, 713 lambs and 185 steers.

Exhibitors will take home approximately \$160,000 in prize money and proceeds from sales of sifted, non-prize winning and premium animals, according to Gene Linn, stock show chairman.

He said the show is the nation's largest regional junior livestock exposition.

Judging the show will be Dr. Robert Long, Texas Tech, steers; Dr. Paul Gross of Amarillo, barrows; and Allen Turner of San Angelo, lambs.

The Lubbock Agricultural Club will present showmanship awards and, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce will make herdsman award presentations.

The show is open to Curry, Lea and Roosevelt counties, N.M.; and to Bailey, Borden, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Cottle, Crosby, Dawson, Dickens, Floyd, Gaines, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, King, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Farmer, Scurry, Stonewall, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties in Texas.

Don Bell and Royce Wittie are co-vice chairmen of the Southwest Junior Livestock Show Steering Committee and J.B. Potts is finance chairman. W.L. Stangel, dean emeritus of agriculture at Texas Tech, is advisory chairman.

Other committee leaders include O.J. "Bo" Sexton, clerk of sale; Raymond King, W.C. Mauzey and Curtis Barrett, assistant clerks; and Terry Stark, secretary.

Joe Brown is general superintendent, and L.M. Hargrave and Ken Cook are his assistants.

Syd Conners of Post is superintendent of the steer division, assisted by F.J. McCauley of Welch, and Kyle Smith of Seminole.

Swine division superintendent is Joe Ed Wise of Lamesa. His assistants are Bill Gregory of Spur, Chris Kountz of Lubbock and Ed Smith of Brownfield.

Head of the lamb division is Dr. Jerry Stockton of Lubbock. Working with him are Walter Cox of Abernathy, Bill E. Roach of Snyder and Stanley Young of Tahoka.

Future Farmers have entered 645 barrows for competition, along with 363 lambs and 50 steers. Frenship has the largest number of entries among the FFA chapters with 63.

Members of 4-H groups have entered 323 barrows, 350 lambs and 135 steers. Dawson County 4-H club has the largest number of entries—a total of 122—of any group.

SCS Tightening Up Watershed Controls

WASHINGTON — The Soil Conservation (SCS) will require that 50 percent of the area upstream from a proposed watershed project impoundment be adequately protected from soil erosion before construction on the dam can begin. M. Rupert Cutler, assistant secretary of agriculture for conservation, research and education, announced today.

"The new policy will help SCS and local project sponsors not

only control erosion but also emphasize water conservation, water quality, and fish and wildlife habitat," Dr. Cutler said.

Previously, SCS had required only that 50 percent of the needed conservation practices be planned—but not actually in place—prior to construction of dams. Requiring that 50 percent of the affected area be adequately protected will help conserve soil, reduce water quality problems, and help keep reservoirs from filling with sediment.

Milk Output

Up Only Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk production in the first two months of 1978 showed only a slight increase from output in January and February of last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

February production was slightly more than 9.34 billion pounds, against less than that figure a year earlier, the department said Thursday.

The two-month total for this year was about 19.33 billion pounds, compared with 19.25 billion during January and February of 1977.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said milk production last month averaged 856 pounds, an increase of nine pounds from a year ago. But the February average was a drop of 58 pounds per cow from January of this year.

The report said there were an estimated 10.91 million milk cows on farms during February, a 1 percent decline from the same month of last year.

Some \$28.3 billion was spent on advertising in 1975, up more than \$1.5 billion from 1974. Newspapers continued to get the largest share of advertising dollars (\$8.4 billion), followed by television (\$5.3 billion). The Conference Board observes. Magazines, however, slipped last year; they received \$30 million less than 1974.

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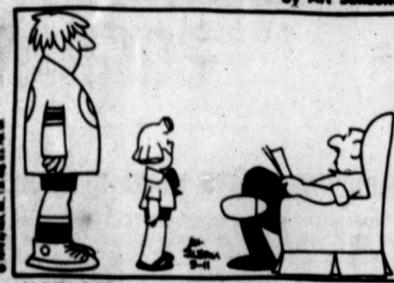
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- 6:00 CHRISTOPHER CLOSSUP
- 7:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 8:30 AMAZING GRACE
- 9:00 CLASS
- 9:30 TRESHOUSE CLUB
- 10:00 STUDIO 55E
- 10:30 SHOW MY PEOPLE
- 11:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 11:30 REVIVAL FOURS
- 12:00 JAMES ROBINSON
- 12:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- 1:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 1:30 LARRY JONES
- 2:00 LARRY JONES
- 2:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
- 3:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 3:30 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 4:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
- 4:30 WORLD CONCERN
- 5:00 REE HUBBARD
- 5:30 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 6:00 DIVINE PLAN
- 6:30 COMMUNICATING
- 7:00 THROUGH LITERATURE
- 7:30 JERRY FALWELL
- 8:00 JERRY FALWELL
- 8:30 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:00 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
- 9:30 COMMUNICATING
- 10:00 THROUGH LITERATURE
- 10:30 JERRY FALWELL
- 11:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
- 11:30 IMPACT
- 12:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 12:30 ROBERT SCHULLER
- 1:00 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
- 1:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
- 2:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 2:30 A BETTER LIFE
- 3:00 DARTAR
- 3:30 FACE THE NATION
- 4:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
- 4:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
- 5:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
- 5:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
- 6:00 NIGHT
- 6:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
- 7:00 SPORTSWORLD
- 7:30 NEWS
- 8:00 CHALLENGE OF THE SEX
- 8:30 Lisa Castron in Jim Hartung, gymnastics; Françoise Durr vs. Dick Stockton, tennis; Peter Sloane vs. Monika Lou, Hebeo.
- 9:00 POINT OF VIEW
- 9:30 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 10:00 ROCKY BARKLEY
- 10:30 BESS AND ANSWERS
- 11:00 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS
- 11:30 IN OUR OWN IMAGE

- 6:00 NBA BASKETBALL
- 6:30 Regional coverage of Philadelphia 76ers at Boston Celtics; Hawks at Atlanta Braves; Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets; Golden State Warriors at Kansas City Kings.
- 7:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 7:30 "CAA Tournament"
- 8:00 "The Frisco" Football and baseball players compete in volleyball, running, swimming, (tandem) bicycle, eight man outrigger war canoe race, obstacle course and tag of war.
- 8:30 WALLACE WILDFIRE
- 9:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
- 9:30 ERNEST ANGLELY
- 10:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
- 10:30 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
- 11:00 "Thomas Hardy's Women" Royce Hammond and The First Poetry Quartet visit the countryside of Hardy's novels.
- 11:30 MOVIE
- 12:00 "Harper" (1966) Paul Newman, Julie Harris
- 12:30 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
- 1:00 NOVA
- 1:30 CELEBRITY PRO-AM SHOW
- 2:00 John Denver hosts a winter festival on the slopes of Aspen with St. John, David Soul, Clint Eastwood, Carol Wayne, Bruce Jenner and other celebrities competing with professionals.
- 2:30 HI POLKES
- 3:00 COLLEGE BASKETBALL
- 3:30 "Doral Eastern Open" Final-round coverage in this 72-hole, \$200,000 tournament from Miami, Florida.
- 4:00 JUST PASSING THRU
- 4:30 WORLD OF SPORTS
- 5:00 American Cup Gymnastics Competition at Madison Square Garden; World Championship Motorcycle on ice from Assen, The Netherlands.
- 5:30 HARRY HUNTERS
- 6:00 FESTIVAL '78
- 6:30 AMAZING GRACE
- 7:00 CLASS
- 7:30 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 8:00 REVER OF LIFE
- 8:30 WHAT'S HAPPENING
- 9:00 "I'm Elected" Dwayne Ir crushed when he thinks that his politician father, whom he idol-

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
- 7:00 DARTAR
- 7:30 "Dining Room"
- 8:00 RAYS OF HOPE
- 8:30 NEWS
- 9:00 CBS NEWS
- 9:30 HUMAN DIMENSIONS
- 10:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
- 10:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:00 "The Living Sands of Namib"
- 11:30 WORLD OF DISNEY
- 12:00 "Trail Of Danger" A seasoned trail hand (Jim Davis) and a cynical young wrangler (Larry Wilcox), pursued by outthroat sheep ranchers, drive a herd of unruly horses through treacherous country. (Part 1 of 2)
- 12:30 HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
- 1:00 60 MINUTES
- 1:30 "The Ballad Of Jesse" (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves. A widower turns to sheep raising, causing his cattle rancher neighbors to fume.
- 2:00 YOUTH ON THE MOVE
- 2:30 REFLECT
- 3:00 PROJECT U.F.O.
- 3:30 "Sighting 4003: The Fremont Incident" A policeman (Rod Perry) is ridiculed by his fellow officers when he claims he saw a strange, alien craft land and two figures emerge from it.
- 4:00 HOW THE WEST WAS WON
- 4:30 Zeb is stunned when he trails his former love, Beth, to a mountain outpost and discovers she is married; Jesse is near death and Zeb believes his only hope is an Arapaho medicine man. Warren Kernerquest, Vera Miles, William Shatner guest star.
- 5:00 RHODA
- 5:30 When Brenda wants no part of the Miss Security Bank Girl contest at work, Rhoda and Ida accuse her of copping out.
- 6:00 FESTIVAL '78
- 6:30 "A Party Party For Jesse"
- 7:00 ON OUR OWN
- 7:30 NBC MOVIE
- 8:00 "When Every Day Was The Fourth Of July" (Premiere) Dean Jones, Katy Kurzman. An attorney, persuaded by his daughter to defend a shell-shocked World War I veteran accused of slaying

- 6:00 candy store owner in 1937, faces hostility from his fellow Bridgeport (Conn.) citizens.
- 6:30 ABC MOVIE
- 7:00 "Killer Force" (1976) Telly Savalas, Peter Fonda. In an attempt to capture \$20 million in diamonds and the love of a beautiful woman, a security officer and his sidekick make a daring attack on a meeting camp.
- 7:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:00 OUTDOORS
- 8:30 "Grand Teton Holiday"
- 9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
- 9:30 ALICE
- 10:00 NIGHT GALLERY
- 10:30 "A Death In The Family" A wounded gunman, fleeing from the law, meets a strange mortician.
- 11:00 BAPTIST CHURCH
- 11:30 CAROL BURNETT
- 12:00 MOVIE
- 12:30 "The Man Hunter" (1969) Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes. A vengeance-seeking father hires a professional hunter to track down the bandit responsible for his son's death.
- 1:00 FESTIVAL '78
- 1:30 THE STORY
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:30 ABC NEWS
- 3:00 CBS NEWS
- 3:30 DEAF HEAR
- 4:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 4:30 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
- 5:00 "Mr. Rico" (1975) Dean Martin, Cindy Williams. A lawyer discovers he has helped free a guilty man — a man who may be the mysterious sniper who is stalking him. (R)
- 5:30 JIMMY SWAGGART
- 6:00 MOVIE
- 6:30 "The Organization" (1971) Sidewalk Potter, Barbara McNeil. A furniture company manager turns up dead after a fortune in heroin is stolen from him.
- 7:00 REX HUBBARD
- 7:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 8:00 REFLECT
- 8:30 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
- 9:00 MOVIE
- 9:30 "The Black Room" (1935) Boris Karloff. A ruthless killer lures innocents into his castle's chamber of horrors.
- 10:00 NEWS
- 10:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 11:00 700 CLUB

DAYTIME

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
- 6:30 PTL CLUB
- 7:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 7:30 ROSS BAGLEY
- 8:00 NEWS
- 8:30 COMMUNICATING
- 9:00 THROUGH LITERATURE
- 9:30 FARM AND RANCH
- 10:00 TODAY
- 10:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 11:00 CBS NEWS
- 11:30 SLAM BANG THEATRE
- 12:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
- 12:30 HECKLE AND JECKLE
- 1:00 WEATHER
- 1:30 CBS NEWS
- 2:00 TODAY
- 2:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 3:00 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
- 3:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 4:00 GOSPEL CAPERS
- 4:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
- 5:00 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 5:30 NEWS
- 6:00 TODAY
- 6:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:00 DUSTY'S TRESHOUSE
- 7:30 LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:00 SANDFORD AND SON (R)
- 8:30 SESAME STREET

- 6:00 TATTLETALES
- 6:30 IT TO BEAVER
- 7:00 700 CLUB
- 7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 8:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 8:30 THAT GIRL
- 9:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 9:30 MURPHY BROWN
- 10:00 THE F.B.I.
- 10:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 11:00 KNOCKOUT
- 11:30 FAMILY FEUD
- 12:00 LOVE OF LIFE
- 12:30 YELLA ALIBONE
- 1:00 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- 1:30 CBS NEWS
- 2:00 TO BUY THE LEAST
- 2:30 \$80,000 PYRAMID
- 3:00 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 3:30 INSIDE
- 4:00 ALL ABOUT YOU
- 4:30 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 5:00 SELF INCORPORATED
- 5:30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 6:00 CONCENTRATION
- 6:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 7:00 PRIMARY ART
- 7:30 BIG VALLEY
- 8:00 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU

- 12:00 NEWS
- 12:30 DONAHUE
- 1:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 CROSSROADS
- 2:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 3:00 CARTOONS
- 3:30 COVER TO COVER
- 4:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
- 4:30 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
- 5:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 5:30 MOVIE
- 6:00 "The Reluctant Debutante" (1958) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.
- 6:30 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
- 7:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
- 7:30 THE DOCTORS
- 8:00 GUIDING LIGHT
- 8:30 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 9:00 WORD SWOP
- 9:30 ANOTHER WORLD
- 10:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 10:30 MEASURE UP
- 11:00 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 11:30 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
- 12:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
- 12:30 MATTER OF FACT
- 1:00 POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
- 1:30 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
- 2:00 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 MATCH GAME '78

- 3:00 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
- 3:30 MUSIC
- 4:00 IT TO BEAVER
- 4:30 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 5:00 UPDATE
- 5:30 BANANA SPLITS
- 6:00 BUSTER ROBBINS
- 6:30 FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 7:00 HAZEL
- 7:30 GULLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 8:00 SEWITCHED
- 8:30 THE FLINTSTONES
- 9:00 STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
- 9:30 EMERGENCY ONE!
- 10:00 GOMER PYLE
- 10:30 GET SMART
- 11:00 GULLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 11:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 12:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 12:30 I LOVE LUCY
- 1:00 THE PARTNER FAMILY
- 1:30 ZOOM
- 2:00 NBC NEWS
- 2:30 CBS NEWS
- 3:00 DICK VAN DYKE
- 3:30 STAR TREK

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 SEWITCHED
- 7:00 "Naming Samantha's New Baby" Maurice, Samantha's father, breathes fire when the new baby is named for Darwin's father.
- 7:30 AMERICAN STORY
- 8:00 ADAM-12
- 8:30 MY THREE SONS
- 9:00 ADAM-12
- 9:30 "The Bomb" Meloy and Reed call the Firearms and Explosives Section when they suspect they have found a bomb.
- 10:00 MACHINEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 10:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:00 Hogan meets his match when he plans to hijack a German bomber and take it on a mission to bomb a Nazi refinery.
- 11:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 12:00 "It's So Waving As You Drive Away" A teacher tries to live the permanent, ideal May self-sufficient life and becomes self-sufficient. Meloy, Walnut Grove finds itself on the brink of financial disaster. (Part 2 of 2)
- 12:30 LUCAN
- 1:00 "You Can't Have My Baby" Lucan's search for his parents entangles him in a scandalous situation with a wealthy woman and her daughter-in-law over custody of a baby.
- 1:30 BILLY GRAHAM LAB VIBRAS CRUSADE
- 2:00 GUNSMOKE
- 2:30 "Korea" The abduction of a

- teen-aged girl by Indians involves Matt in a long trek to rescue her.
- 3:00 OWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS
- 3:30 "Aviation, 1945" Highlights of combat aviation involving Allied, German and Japanese forces.
- 4:00 GOMER PYLE
- 4:30 "Dorcas" He has seen man from outer space and Sgt. Carter consults a psychiatrist.
- 5:00 TEXAS POLITICS
- 5:30 "Who Should Be Texas Agriculture Commissioner?"
- 6:00 DORCAS DAY
- 6:30 NBC MOVIE
- 7:00 "Death of Her Innocence" (1974) Pamela Sue Martin, Parker Stevenson. Roommates at an exclusive New England girls' school, settling down to the rigor of the final term, are constantly distracted by thoughts of romance with their counterparts at a nearby prep school. (Network advises viewer discretion)
- 7:30 ABC MOVIE
- 8:00 "The Laughing Policeman" (1973) Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern. A police detective is alienated from his family when he breaks the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. (R)
- 8:30 M*A*S*H
- 9:00 Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester becomes a reluctant member of the 4077th when his predecessor, Maj. Frank Burns, goes AWOL. (Part 1 of 2) (R)
- 9:30 MY THREE SONS

- "The First Meeting" Widower Steve meets a remarkable woman in a high school corridor and the two are quickly attracted to each other.
- 11:00 700 CLUB
- 11:30 MEETING OF MINDS
- 12:00 Steve Allen talks with French philosopher Voltaire (John Hoyt), Martin Luther (Leon Askin), Florence Nightingale (Jayne Meadows) and Greek philosopher Plato (David Stockton).
- 12:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 1:00 "Barbara The Fink" Barbara is forced to choose between her friends and her principles when she witnesses her schoolmates committing a crime.
- 1:30 BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 2:00 "Jethro's Friend" The Clampetts take a pampered 11-year-old boy in tow and show him how to really enjoy his life.
- 2:30 NEWS KELLY
- 3:00 "An American in Pasadena" Lucille Ball, Cyd Charisse, Gloria De Haven, Betty Garrett, Kathryn Grayson, Janet Leigh, Liza Minnelli, Cindy Williams and Frank Sinatra join Gene in this musical comedy.
- 3:30 MOVIE
- 4:00 "Indian Love Call" (1936) Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy. Aiding her escaped convict brother, an opera star falls for the Mountie who captures him.
- 4:30 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 5:00 "Texas Playboys / Ernest Tubb And The Texas Troubadors" The Playboys carry on in the tradition of the late Bob Wills,

- Tubb originated the "honky-tonk" sound.
- 5:30 LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 7:00 TONIGHT
- 7:30 Guest host: Ritch Little.
- 8:00 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 8:30 "The Private Navy of Sergeant O'Farrell" (1969) Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller. An enterprising master sergeant devises a plan to recover his crew's supply of beer, after the ship carrying it is sunk by a Japanese sub. (R)
- 9:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 9:30 "Michael Murphy" The third season opens with Murphy performing songs from his earlier albums ("Gerontimo's Cadillac" and "Casim Cowboy") and from his new LP, "Lone Wolf."
- 10:00 FAITH THAT LIVES
- 10:30 BIG VALLEY
- 11:00 GREEN ACRES
- 11:30 MOVIE
- 12:00 "Charlie Chan At Treasure Island" (1939) Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero. The murder of an author is solved by Chan.
- 12:30 LIFE OF RILEY
- 1:00 POLICE STORY
- 1:30 "The Empty Weapon" A rookie policeman is ostracized by his fellow officers. The murder of a young purse snatcher who had cornered him. Kurl Russell, Chu Gulager guest star.
- 2:00 TOMORROW
- 2:30 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
- 3:00 NEWS

ACROSS

- Makes payments
- It is (cont.)
- Irish clan
- California
- Place
- Cremation fire
- Only (prefix)
- Pique
- Source of metals
- Doesn't exist (cont.)
- Most winding
- Hebrew letter
- Math symbol
- Drinking law
- Stone with crystals
- Flaming
- Don Juan's mother
- Medicine
- Wait
- Clairvoyant
- Constellation
- Aristocrats
- Spined
- Father scarf

DOWN

- Crash
- Basin
- Slaughter
- Comedian Ed.
- Console
- Egyptian deity
- Sea swallow
- Lieu
- Journey
- President
- Prose
- Small barrel
- Yale man
- Chin shields
- Reclined
- Loosen
- 27 Years (Fr.)
- Measure of time
- Spoken
- Hard
- Blinded oath
- Buddham
- type
- Low waters (2 wds.)
- Alcoholic beverage
- The sun (Lat.)
- Grated
- Febuliter
- Talk
- Imperfectly
- Preposition
- Pacific Island
- Watches
- Desert pastry
- She (Fr.)
- 58 Vulnerable
- 7 Nominative

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Prose

20 Small barrel

22 Yale man

24 Chin shields

25 Reclined

26 Loosen

27 Years (Fr.)

29 Measure of time

30 Spoken

31 Hard

32 Blinded oath

33 Buddham

35 She (Fr.)

38 Low waters (2 wds.)

40 Alcoholic beverage

43 The sun (Lat.)

46 Grated

47 Febuliter

48 Talk

50 Imperfectly

51 Preposition

52 Pacific Island

53 Watches

54 Desert pastry

55 She (Fr.)

58 Vulnerable

57 Nominative

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
- 6:30 "To Trick-Or-Treat Or Not To Trick-Or-Treat" Davin and Endara clash over Halloween.
- 7:00 THE GRONING YEARS
- 7:30 ADAM-12
- 8:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 8:30 MY THREE SONS
- 9:00 ADAM-12
- 9:30 "Light Duty" Meloy is assigned desk duty because of a broken wrist but still finds plenty of work.
- 10:00 MACHINEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 10:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
- 11:00 An English POW escapee-artist almost scuttles Hogan's prisoner-escape operation when he develops orders and escapes on his own.
- 11:30 CHUCK BARRIS
- 12:00 "Sisters: Anne Williams, Taveria, Bobby Vinton, Chita Rivera, The Oak Ridge Boys, Rose Royce and Gary Blue Deal."
- 12:30 HAPPY DAYS
- 1:00 "Hard Cover" Robie and Fonda are caught in a 'glit' storm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures to escape when the house mother (Marsha Lewis) notices her room check.
- 1:30 BILLY GRAHAM LAB VIBRAS CRUSADE
- 2:00 GUNSMOKE
- 2:30 "Death Train" Fear of a plague

- spreads in Dodge City when a private rail coast is quarantined because of a case of "spotted fever" aboard.
- 3:00 THE COUSTEAU ODYSSEY
- 3:30 "Diving For Roman Plunder" Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso explore the waters around the Great Island of Antithyrea, where in 1800 sponge divers made the celebrated discovery of shipwrecked art treasures of 20 centuries ago.
- 4:00 GOMER PYLE
- 4:30 "Carter attempts to sabotage Gomer's gardening activity by leading his prize watermelon with vodka."
- 5:00 LAWRENCE & SHIRLEY
- 5:30 DORCAS DAY
- 6:00 NBC MOVIE
- 6:30 "Big John" (1971) John Wayne, Richard Boone. A grizzled man of the West defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers in his effort to find his kidnapped son.
- 7:00 THROUGH LITERATURE
- 7:30 "Perfect Gentleman" (Premiere) Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon. When three diverse women find they each need money, they join forces and devise an elaborate scheme.
- 8:00 MY THREE SONS
- 8:30 "Death Train" Fear of a plague

- and Robbie gets a job in his father's firm.
- 9:00 700 CLUB
- 9:30 SOAP
- 10:00 SEVERLY HILLSBILLIES
- 10:30 "Jed Gets The Mummy" To humor Granny, Jed takes illness so that she can resume the doctoring practice that brought her fame in the hills.
- 11:00 SPECIAL
- 11:30 "Nester Street" A Jewish immigrant couple has problems when the wife (Carol Kane) is unable to Americanize herself fast enough to suit her Yankin-worshipping husband (Steven Keats).
- 12:00 HAYNES BAIRD
- 12:30 MOVIE
- 1:00 "A Man And A Woman" (1966) Anouk Aimée, Jean-Louis Trintignant. The chance meeting of a lonely widow and a widower results in their mutual, deep-seated love.
- 1:30 PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVES
- 2:00 NEWS
- 2:30 BRIGHT THOMPSON
- 3:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
- 3:30 TONIGHT
- 4:00 Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Charlton Heston, Thelma Houston.
- 4:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
- 5:00 "So Good" Manhattan Manhattan" (1974) Dennis Weaver, Robert DeNiro. An insurance sales producer's life

- is threatened because of his cocaine shows, and Marshall McCleod is revealed by an expert marksmen turned drug store thief. (R)
- 5:30 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- 6:00 "Steve Goodman" Goodman performs songs from his new album, as well as past hits.
- 6:30 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 BIG VALLEY
- 7:30 MOVIE
- 8:00 "It Started With A Kiss" (1958) Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds. A new bride creates problems with her Air Force husband's career and his sanity. (R)
- 8:30 GREEN ACRES
- 9:00 LIFE OF RILEY
- 9:30 ABC MOVIE
- 10:00 "The Feather And Father Gang: Never On A Kisser" (1977) Barbara Powers, Harold Gould. When Freddy, an attorney, enlists her father's help on a murder case, he resorts to an elaborate con to clear her client. (R)
- 10:30 TOMORROW
- 11:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
- 11:30 ISLAND
- 12:00 "The Only Way Out" A simple meeting parades into a web of intrigue when Knight helps a young man (Lee H. Montgomery) look for his missing father. (R)
- 12:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
- 1:00

EPA Contracts With Tech School To Study Effects of Pesticides

LUBBOCK — A scene common to most West Texas is the familiar crop-duster flying low over a field of cotton or sorghum. The Environmental Protection Agency is interested in the chemicals he uses and also chemicals commonly used in private homes.

With the development of diverse chemicals touching every aspect of life today, a necessity has arisen to identify and control the effects which harm health, welfare and lifespan.

The EPA contracted Texas

Tech University School of Medicine to analyze the effects of using pesticides; Carl A. Nau, M.D., clinical professor in the medical school's department of pathology, was retained as project director. The contract is designed as field research to analyze individual experiences with compounds used in insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and rodenticides. From this research EPA hopes to identify margins of safety for man, animal and environment.

"These chemicals are important for the production of foods

that we need to feed us and the world. Without these chemicals, food production would decrease. Since these chemicals affect insects, fungi, weeds and rodents adversely, it is safe to assume that they would also have toxic effects on humans," Nau said.

The EPA's \$846,923 contract, "Epidemiological Studies Program," is composed of seven areas of work to determine the human effects of using pesticides. Handling the majority of the lab work is assistant project director, Leland Parks,

Ph.D., assistant clinical professor of pathology. Parks works with a ten-member staff in a laboratory in San Benito, Texas. His staff includes Tony Mollhagen, Ph.D., in charge of investigative work and Ed Comes, M.S., in charge of analytical work. Parks is responsible for conducting experiments, implementing various analytical techniques and writing experiment results to submit to Nau. Fred Buddingh, D.V.M., Ph.D., associate professor of pathology administers the contract through the pathology department chaired by Harry F. Sproat, M.D.

A major portion of the program is the Rebuttable Presumption Against Regulations (RPAR). This is a national effort to review papers and reports on studies conducted on chemicals proposed as pesticides. All project staffs compile data to determine if the material may be used safely. The EPA will then make a final

determination to see if the product's label is correct and complete, giving instructions on the chemical's proper use and safety procedures to take while using the product and antidotes for poisoning.

The epidemiological study part of the program is a retrospective study of people who have been exposed to pesticides and later died. By studying death records, the researchers hope to determine if people whose occupation requires exposure to chemical pesticides have a higher death rate from cancer.

Another aspect of the contract is a Pesticide Incidence Monitoring System (PIMS), a program designed to locate and verify cases of poisoning to determine if they are caused from exposure to pesticides. With the data they compute, project staffs hope to propose means of preventing poisoning. Nau's various members of the

staff participate in Special Projects, which are random cases of suspected chemical poisoning. Special Project staffs will travel to fires, explosions, and situations where death and the use of pesticides occur. By analyzing information gained, the project staff will determine the possible relationship of chemical exposure to death or injury.

Other parts of the contract include participation in a national effort to analyze human fluids (milk, blood, urine) for the presence of pesticidal chemicals. Nau's data is reported to the EPA which

compiles a national scale for future reference. In addition, the staff participated in a study at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins, Colo., of 100 people with a known history of toxic poisoning to determine residual effects. Parks and a staff of eight work at a laboratory in San

Benito, Texas, to develop new analytical methods for pesticides.

Generally, the project is a means for the EPA to study pesticides and the effects their exposure on human beings, the dangers of pesticides and their proper usage.

Farmers Discuss Parity, Not Politics, With Briscoe

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A group of striking farmers came to talk parity, not politics, with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill Thursday, and came away with Briscoe's offer to contact other governors on their behalf.

The visits came after Hill had been accused of using the jailing of farmers at a Hidalgo County protest for political purposes in his gubernatorial race against Briscoe.

"We're not talking politics," said farmer Billy McMeans of Jayton, after the farmers dined on a lunch of chili and beans at the Governor's Mansion.

Earlier, the farmers visited Hill's office to thank him for what they called his role as a "mediator" in arranging for release of 200 farmers jailed in the Hidalgo incident.

Briscoe left the noon meeting without making a statement, but his press secretary, Bob Bain, said the governor promised to contact other governors about supporting the Dole-Bentsen bill in Congress.

The bill would give farmers 100 percent of parity if they take half their land out of production, Bain said. Full parity means farm prices would be adjusted each year to keep pace with the things farmers must buy.

The bill adjusts parity levels according to the amount of land farmed.

Bain also said that during the meeting he left the room briefly and had his Washington office

draft a telegram to President Carter urging presidential action to "alleviate the crisis situation facing American agriculture."

The farmers stressed their aim is not political influence at the ballot box and said they invited Hill to Hidalgo County last week.

"We asked him Hill to come, since he is the top law officer in the state," said Craig Bryant, an Elgin rancher. "He was very instrumental in the negotiations that took place."

Bryant was among the farmers jailed after they gathered on the International Bridge to protest imports of Mexican farm products.

Briscoe was fed inaccurate information about the incident by McAllen Mayor Othel Brand, Bryant said. The governor came to McAllen the day after the farmers were released from jail.

The American Agriculture movement is not out to "bury Briscoe politically," as some individuals have said, Bryant said.

"We cannot and will not endorse a candidate."

"This thing at McAllen, both sides now view as an unfortunate incident," said

David Samuelson, a Travis County Commissioner and farmer who attended the luncheon with Briscoe.

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Nice ¼ section, 4 irrigation wells connected with tile, 1 tailwater pit, planted in wheat, \$350 per acre. \$20,000 down plus wheat crop expense, 10 year loan, on 1/20th per year principal plus 8 1/2 percent interest and pay balance on 11th year.
Trailer court, 4-bedroom home, 8-trailers, will consider trade on house in Hereford on equity.
10 acres, near Hereford, \$700 down, \$140 per month
5 acre, \$350 down, \$70 per month
5 acres, \$330 down, \$65 per month
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CATTLE OPERATION: 643 acres South of Wildorado, 1 well, 220 cultivated acres, 223 acres grass, Priced right, F-106

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR: 32 trailer space, own well system, 25 acres land. Reasonable terms.

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WILDORADO AREA: 1227 acres, 9 wells, 1 Pivot Sprinkler, Large Tailwater return system, 4 BR Home, Machinery Shed, Hay Barn & Shop, Large grainery, Good Corral and Cattle set up. You need to look at this operation today.

NORTH OF STRATFORD: 640 acres, one valley sprinkler, 4 wells, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 2 BR home, nice barn just off of pavement. Priced right. Good terms.

LAMB COUNTY: 622 acres, 6 wells - 800 to 1100 gal. each, 3 BR Frame Home, 2 Metal Barns, 4 Leased Elec. Valley Sprinklers on pavement. \$500 per acre. Call today.

BEST WATER IN DEAF SMITH CO.: 960 acres, 10 wells, 6 sprinklers. From 200' to 350' of water. Close to town. This could be one of the best buys in agriculture today.

TAX BENEFITS GALORE: Highly improved 1315 acre, 1180.5 acres allotted. 11 wells, 2 tailwater pits, 5 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 40' X 50' shop, Corral, 3 BR Brick Home on pavement. 4 BR Frame Home, small tenant house. Low interest loans. Owner might consider some terms. Must be seen to be appreciated.

800 GALLON WATER: 440 acres, 2 - 8" wells, two tailwater pits, 2 1/2 miles of U.G. tile. 40' X 80' quonset barn. One tailwater pit catches water from approx. 2 other sections.

EXCELLENT LOCATION: 148 acres, 1/2 mile from city. Located in best water area, 8" well, lake pump, 1 mile of underground tile, fenced. Priced right.

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SEASONS CHANGE
But you can be inside enjoying the warmth of the unique stone fireplace, and custom kitchen, or you can be outside in the beautiful yard, but either way you will thank us again and again telling you about this 4 bedroom, 3 bath spacious custom home. 3931 Nancy

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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QUIET AND RESTFUL
Want this kind of Atmosphere? Combined with a well constructed brick home featuring established yard and shrubs. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent maintenance, side entry garage, corner lot. Ask us for the price you'll be able to afford. 4148 Neil

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath, located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed. 147-E Pat	CAN'T SEE THE FOREST FOR THE TREES! Fantastic trees surround this charming 2 BR home with 1½ Baths, central air, side entry garage. Priced in the mid 40's 4158 Linda	OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 Bedroom, central heat, ref. air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3989 Nancy	QUICK! DON'T MISS THIS ONE! Looking for a 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home with new carpet, paint in top condition on closing? Buy at the F.H.A. appraised value of \$21,890. 3797 Nancy
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful two bedroom home located near schools and shopping. This home features a den, living room, built in appliances and storm cellar. Priced at \$28,500. 4052 Nancy	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 Neil	OWNER SAYS - "SELL" And he has just done a remarkable job on this mature charmer. Enjoy the 4 BR., 2 B, with new carpet, paint and central heating system. As a bonus you get a rental detached apt. he is finishing up. Appraised at \$37,000 with new loan or assume - will consider trade for equity. 4048 Neil	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
THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS.... Rest, relax and enjoy all 4 bedrooms, and 4 baths, 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	FAMILY LIVING - N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4 BR., 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 low 50's. 4090 Pat	BE A CAPITALIST Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 Bedroom, 2 bath 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	SEEN EVERYTHING ? Just wait till you see this comfortable brick home. Enjoy new carpet, remodeled kitchen, 3 bedroom, with NO DOWN PAYMENT to some qualified purchaser. Priced at \$21,890. 3755 Nancy
HOUSE TO BE MOVED 1460 sq. ft., Move me from the farm and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, remodel me and save. \$10,000 - Pick me up and move me! 3997 Carolyn	LOT AND MOBILE HOME Nice 2 BR., 2 bath Mobile home on large lot. Fenced for children with room for that garden. 10 X 14 storage bldg. Beautiful Pine Trees. Central location. \$10,500, some financing. E338 Marie	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 Bedroom, 1 Bath brick. Priced in upper 20's. 4886 Carolyn	MOBILE HOMEOWNER If you tire of paying lot rent, buy this location with all the hookups. 2 Car carport and large storage shed. Price \$3000. to be all yours. 4816 Pat

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Game Regulations Hearing Tomorrow

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Writer
 Proposed changes in game and fish regulations recommended by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will be presented during an annual regulations hearing at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse Monday.

Local sportsmen and landowners will also have the opportunity to offer comments on regulations pertaining to Deaf Smith County. Stanley McDonough of Canyon will serve as the hearing officer. Other P&WD personnel to be on hand include Chuck Gosper of Hereford, game warden for Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, and David Dvorak, wildlife biologist from Canyon.

Recommended changes to be proposed by the P&WD at this year's hearing will include no protection of spike bucks, a departure from policy in previous years; closing of the whitetail deer season in Andrews County; separate mule deer and whitetail deer regulations; a more uniform quail season throughout the state; and increasing the Panhandle antelope season.

Proposals will become law and will be listed in the 1978-79 hunting, fishing and trapping regulations issued prior to fall seasons if they meet with both public and P&WD Commission approval. P&WD representatives will discuss biological justifications for each proposed change. Local sportsmen and landowners have taken advantage of the hearings in the past two years to express their desire for a later-opening and longer-running duck and goose season here.

The local goose season opened in mid-October here in former years, but local testimony helped lead to a later opening date and the addition of hunting days at the latter stage of the season during the past two seasons. Landowners cite the later season as an aid to reducing crop depredation problems caused by waterfowl, while hunters enjoy the later opening date because it allows more days of recreation while the waterfowl population is at a huntable level locally.

Interested individuals are being encouraged to continue their testimony on behalf of the later opening and closing dates they have indicated a preference for at past hearings. Comments on pheasant regulations were offered during the 1977 hearings. One local individual called for a split pheasant season, with one week of hunting at Thanksgiving and the second week at Christmas. Time will be allotted for additional comments on pheasant regulations again this year if local residents desire to speak.

One hunting method that may come under fire at this year's hearing is the practice of dragging cables between vehicles when hunting pheasant. This procedure caused alarm among some landowners in the area last year, and has been criticized by game law enforcement officers. Current game laws allow the shooting of upland game from a vehicle on private property, thus making the practice legal.

Commentary on bag limits on geese, shooting hours, and the use of steel shot in waterfowl may also be presented at the hearing. All comments made at Monday's hearing by local resident and P&WD personnel will be recorded and forwarded to the P&WD Commission for consideration. The Commission is scheduled to act on proposed changes in regulations at a meeting to be held in Austin April 13-14, by edict of the Texas Legislature.

More Goose Hunting Days?

Lesser Canada geese such as these are a favorite target of local sportsmen. They congregate on area lakes with such duck species as the pintails and mallards shown here. Local hunters and landowners have called for a later-opening and longer-running waterfowl season here for the past two years, and will have an opportunity to further express their opinion on waterfowl hunting regulations during the annual Texas Parks & Wildlife Department game regulations hearing at the courthouse Monday at 10 a.m. Landowners prefer a later-closing season to avoid crop

depredation problems caused by waterfowl, while hunters prefer their season to extend from November through late January to allow recreation while duck and goose populations are at a huntable level here. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

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Interested individuals are being encouraged to continue their testimony on behalf of the later opening and closing dates they have indicated a preference for at past hearings. Comments on pheasant regulations were offered during the 1977 hearings. One local individual called for a split pheasant season, with one week of hunting at Thanksgiving and the second week at Christmas. Time will be allotted for additional comments on pheasant regulations again this year if local residents desire to speak.

I & E Director Leaves Post

AUSTIN — John Jefferson, director of the Information & Education Division of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department since October, 1976, has resigned to enter private business. Jefferson first joined the department in November, 1976, as coordinator of the department's regulatory programs. His resignation became effective March 1. No successor has been named by the department. Some people think burdock leaves will cure fevers.

Real Estate

By Realtor JAMES SELF
Family Homes Real Estate

IMPROVEMENT CAN BE COSTLY

You can make a million mistakes trying to sell your own home. And one of them is making the wrong improvements. Many times, an expensive addition or repair can be the kind of thing that'll cost you far more than you get back.

True, the house should present a favorable appearance - mowed lawn, trimmed shrubs, and no obvious indications of neglect, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price.

There is always the financial risk of miscalculation too. Home repairs cost frequently end up a lot higher than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the selling price an equivalent amount.

Instead of guessing as to how much, if any, repair work to undertake, see a Realtor. He can tell you what to do to make your home more salable. And what not to do so you won't lose money.

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Exotic Big Game May Compete With Whitetails

AUSTIN — Competition by exotic big game animals for forage could have a significant impact on both deer and domestic livestock, according to a Texas Parks and Wildlife Department study.

Texas in the past decade has become established as the national center for introductions of game species from all over the world, with more than 50,000 animals of at least 37 species now residing on ranches in the state.

Charles K. Winkler, big game program director for the department, said in a recent paper entitled "Status of Exotic Artiodactyls in Texas," that food habit studies of the five principal species of exotics show that the animals are primarily grazers, but will readily shift to browse and forbs when grass is unavailable.

"Consequently," Winkler said, "these species may compete directly with white-tailed deer and domestic livestock for forage." He referred to aoudad sheep, blackbuck antelope, axis deer, sika deer and fallow deer. He said that sika and axis deer both are "more competi-

India, Nepal and Ceylon, is the most common member of the deer family among exotics in Texas, according to the study, and it is most numerous in the Edwards Plateau region where the densest white-tailed deer populations occur. "In this region which is generally overgrazed, axis deer are potentially serious competitors with both livestock and deer," Winkler said.

"One of the critical points of the exotic situation in Texas is that they are concentrated mostly in the major whitetail areas, and these areas also support quite a lot of domestic livestock," Winkler noted. In spite of high prices paid by hunters for exotic trophy heads, the landowner should consider the possible effects the introduction of an exotic species would have on his native wildlife and livestock before getting into an imported big game animal program, Winkler said.

When copper was used for war production in 1943, the Treasury Department made over a billion pennies that were of steel and coated with zinc, which produced a dull, gray-colored penny.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

NEW P&WD REGIONAL DIRECTOR

LUBBOCK - Henry Burkett, Executive Director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has appointed Wildom Fromm as the new Regional law enforcement supervisor in Lubbock.

The post was vacated as Ted Wheelis retired in February. The Lubbock regional position has such a varied law enforcement responsibility that the new appointment was necessary to keep the three district offices in Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock operating in full swing.

Fromm went to work for the P&WD in Nov. 1954 as a game warden in Matador and was appointed the Amarillo district supervisor in Sept. 1961.

"The Panhandle and South Plains have had many water safety accidents and I plan to stress strict enforcement of water safety rules as the spring fishing and summer boating season nears," said Fromm.

"Also, more emphasis will be put on landowner - sportsman relationship by all P&WD personnel working the Lubbock region," Fromm commented.

An increase in the number of trespass and shooting-from-the-road violations have been noted by the former Amarillo supervisor.

Fromm plans to study the problems in the huge Lubbock region and comments and suggestions as to law enforcement problems are welcome at the various P&WD offices in northwest Texas.

COUNTY WILDLIFE HEARINGS

LUBBOCK - Proposed changes in Texas hunting and fishing regulations will be listed and discussed during the regulatory hearings scheduled across Texas Mar. 13-16.

Individuals interested in

these proposed changes or who want to propose changes of their own should attend the meeting in the courthouse in Hereford at 10 a.m. on March 13.

These hearings are held every spring for the purpose of gathering information and comments from Texas citizens concerning hunting, fishing, and trapping regulations in Texas.

As a result of the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is slated to act on the proposed changes in seasons, bag limits, and methods and means of harvesting wildlife resources at their April 13-14 meeting in Austin.

Each county hearing will include a hearing officer and a law enforcement officer, and game or fish biologist if a change in fish or game regulations are proposed for that county.

All comments made at the hearing by both P&WD personnel and the public will be recorded and presented to the P&W Commission for their consideration prior to the April hearing.

Proposed changes recommended by the P&WD will include no protection of spike bucks; closing of whitetail deer

in Andrews county; increasing the Panhandle antelope season; separate mule deer and whitetail deer regulations; make quail seasons more uniform throughout the state.

Biological justifications for each proposed change will be discussed as increases or decreases of game and fish populations are monitored.

If these proposals meet with the approval of the public and the P&W Commission, they will become law and will be listed in the new 1978-79 hunting, fishing, and trapping regulations issued prior to the fall seasons.

Interested persons are urged to attend the hearing in their county and make their opinions known. If the person cannot attend the hearing, a proposed change can be presented at the April 14-15 hearing in Austin.

More information is available by contacting the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD office.

LUBBOCK'S CANYON CREEK LAKES GET BASS
LUBBOCK - An unexpected stocking of largemouth bass were put in four of the Canyon Creek lakes last week by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

A surplus of 7-to-10 inch bass were collected from hatchery

ponds in San Angelo and 1500 of the fighters were divided among the city lakes starting at number one just south of loop 289.

"These bass are larger than we normally stock in any lake, but due to the need for the hatchery ponds, Lubbock lakes got a bonus," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist.

"Some of the larger female bass were full of eggs and a natural spawn should occur this spring which will stock the Canyon Creek lakes with all the bass they can hold," Kraai continued.

The Lubbock lakes have already been stocked with hybrid sunfish, catfish, and minnows. South Plains anglers should have plenty of fishing opportunities this summer as the weather warms and fishing fever hits Texas.

'Democratic' Indians

The Indians of the Rocky Mountain plateau practiced democracy and peacefulness in their loosely organized villages and lived in harmony with neighboring tribes. Intensely spiritual, Plateau people employed long periods of isolation, fasting and meditation in search of supernatural visions.

Bertold Brecht, who wrote "The Threepenny Opera," left Germany for the United States during the Hitler years, but returned to live in East Berlin.



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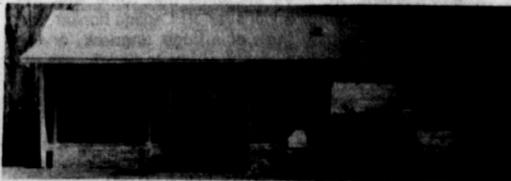
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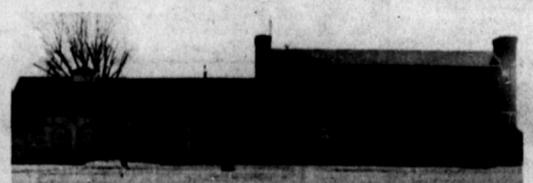
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Feral Hog Hunt Proves Success

AUSTIN - Shooting domestic hogs gone wild is more difficult than it might seem, judging from results of the feral hog hunt held on the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area near Palestine.

The harvest total dropped from 40 hogs on the first three-day weekend hunt Feb. 10-12 to only nine in a subsequent weekend, according to area manager George Veto.

In fact, the elusive swine started getting wilder after the first hunting day, Feb. 10, when 22 were taken. The next day the kill dropped to 12, then the following day only six were bagged.

On the second weekend, three hogs were taken each day, but

hunters reported seeing almost 100 animals. The number of hunters remained constant, with 50 admitted per day.

Veto said he considers the

hunt a success, and after an initial first-day crush of hunters the first-come, first-served program went smoothly.

The Parks and Wildlife

Department conducted the hunt to reduce the wildlife habitat damage caused by the runaway hogs' foraging.

Canoeing Packet Available

AUSTIN - To enjoy canoeing on Texas streams you have to know more than just how to handle a canoe.

Access points, water flow, safety equipment, emergency procedures and boating laws are just a few examples of information needed before setting out to conquer a stretch of river.

The water safety education office of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has put together a packet of all its canoeing-related publications to assist the potential canoeist in filling the knowledge gaps.

This "White Water Information Packet" contains 10 brochures, some of which were published by the department, others by the U.S. Coast Guard and the American Red Cross.

One of the most popular in the packet is "The Waterways of Texas," which lists all the major canoe waterways and gives

length in miles, normal floatability levels, difficulty of rapids and potential danger areas. It was prepared by Ron Josselet and Bob Evans of the department's parks division.

Also written by Josselet and Evans is "Floating Texas Waterways," which gives an overview of canoeing on Texas

waterways and tells where to obtain maps, stream flow information and other materials on specific waterways.

The "White Water Information Packet" is available by writing Water Safety Education, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

Lake Braunig Yields Redfish

AUSTIN - A Surprised San Antonio fisherman couldn't believe his eyes Feb. 1 when he landed a 14-pound redfish in Lake Braunig just south of the Alamo City.

Redfish is a saltwater species of which a few have been stocked experimentally by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in some freshwater lakes.

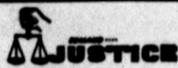
This fish, caught by Gil Price, was 30 inches long with girth of 20 inches. It exhibited the remarkable growing ability noted in many of these fresh/saltwater transplants. It was only about four to six inches in length when released in April, 1976, less than two years

ago.

Department biologist Kirby Ghoslon said the remarkable growth apparently was made possible by the overabundance of a small forage fish called tilapia in the lake -- particularly in the warm-water plant discharge area where the fish was caught.

He said the fish took a small gold spoon in about 2 1/2 feet of water.

Memo to the FDA: Breathing will wear out your lungs if you keep it up for a couple centuries. The fellow who's always first into the office isn't necessarily the first person at work.



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Whistling Wings

By Jim Steiert

There is an unwritten law among the men who go afield in search of the fulfillment that comes with the hunting of gamebirds.

...Somewhere, along the way, you happen up on that "perfect hunting companion."

He's the guy you meet in a sprawling pasture of mesquite, plum thickets and squatty junipers while you're running blue quail. He comes out of a gravel wash, sore of foot and out of breath just like you, and hands over the bird you downed, unaware, back at the last rise.

"Didn't think you saw this one fall," he says as he tucks the blue into your game bag. "That covey broke wild and scattered in a hurry. Guess he just caught a couple of stray shot and managed to fly a spell before he fell."

He moves down the hill to the windmill with you, and in the shade of a few scrubby mesquites, you share sandwiches, cool water, and fellowship.

Or maybe you happen to meet out in a frozen playa lake....

You've cornered the action here, finding a small hole of open water where the mallards and pines are swarming.

You've nearly filled your limit already, while that guy with the single shot and canvas game bag on the bank looks tired and rather dejected over his poor luck.

You can't help noticing that he's made no effort to move in on you. You already know he's a gentleman as you start toward him, and it takes few words to encourage him to move out with you to where the birds are lighting.

It was a common courtesy, but you're glad you extended it, particularly when you learn this is the first time the fellow had really had a go at gunning ducks.

Talk comes easily between the flights, and before you know it, you've learned a lot about one another. Your companion hunts quail and

pheasant, wants to purchase new gun when the budget will allow, and agrees that it's a crime to rush the cooking of any gamebird.

He fills out with a good bag of fat greenheads and pintails, and you gather the birds and walk together toward the road and your waiting vehicles.

You share cold-numbed hands, aching ears and feet, and a special feeling of togetherness that only an afternoon in the outdoors can foster.

When you reach the car, you invite him over to the house for something warm to drink and a place sheltered from the cold north wind in which to clean your ducks...A lasting friendship is born....

My hunting companion ended up with a pump gun almost a dead ringer for my own. In fact, I sold him my old full bore barrel because I was never too accurate with it and he's a full choke man. His score went up almost immediately. In fact, it soared above my own....But I didn't need that old barrel anyway.

When shotshells get too expensive for a man starting a family and a fellow trying to finish college on a budget, we put our heads together and figured a way around the problem.

A reloading press became a joint venture. When either fellow had a few extra bucks, he purchased components. Many cold winter nights were spent in the old wooden toolshed under the meager glow of a single lightbulb, turning out handloads of 4's and 6's that allowed us both to continue shooting without pangs of guilt.

There were times when each of us was riding the other's credit. Sharing of treasures afield taught us better than to worry about these debts though, because we both knew the other guy was good for it and he always was.

As our friendship grew, we came to share some of our most closely-guarded treasures.

The windmill and plum thicket coveys became common knowledge, as did the opening day dove place down on the draw, the overgrown playa lake filled with dozens of cock pheasants, the high-banked pit where the mallards always seemed to congregate on windy days, and the cornfield and lake to the north, where the geese gathered by the thousands.

These treasures were...and are, shared, because they represent a part of our very selves.

They are places where the wildness and beauty we yearn for as a part of our lives still exist, where the creatures we grew to love and respect together still reign in their own element.

In the seclusion of these much-guarded covers, we learn about the gamebirds we seek....and one another.

Here, we share the chills that come with the spine-tingling bark of a far-off Canada honker, the heart-stopping flush of a huge ringneck, or the startling rise of a covey of quail.

When we hear the music of geese as they wing across a crimson western sky painted by the setting sun, get lumps in our throats and begin to shiver, there is no reason for either of us to feel ashamed or embarrassed....Each knows what is in the other man's heart at such moments.

There is praise and excitement over our good shots and fruitful outings, understanding and consolation for the "unmissable birds" we somehow fail to bring down, and unquenchable optimism that our next trek afield will be a good one.

Then, there are the wonderful stories, ideas and theories we exchange between the seasons, great meals that come as a result of our successes, and the realization that nature has given us her very best to enjoy together.

If the unwritten law hasn't caught up with you yet, I hope it does soon....You are missing one of the grandest parts of the sport.

As for me, I'll stay I'm fortunate to have run onto the guy who came along.

So, here's to you Jerry....I wish you an inch of snow on the ground and bobwhites bunched up in the shelterbelts as the day turns off clear and crisp.

...Brisk December mornings when the ringnecks rise to your gun in their greatest rainbow of brilliance and fall in sight when you fire.

...Honkers coming to your decoys in the cornfield on set wings as they speak their magical language.

...Mallards skimming over your hiding place in the cattails, the sun striking sparks of iridescence from their green heads.

The subtle pinks and blues of dawn and the satisfaction of a crimson sunset at the end of many fruitful days afield.

....And the never-ending magic that comes with the whistling of wild wings.

Linda Welty
Secretary

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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.

Isolated MBR-another 3 Bdrm Hereford with a very comfortable floor plan. Fairly new carpet in the LR, & DR, new kitchen linoleum. Very pretty yards in spring and summer. This is one of the mid-sized homes that is popular today in both size & price. It is one you'll want to see.

Designed for Comfort for the whole family
Large den with beautiful fireplace. The women will appreciate the kitchen, dining and utility area. Large garage, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Owner is moving and needs to move this property. Northwest, Hereford.

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KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422
1-172-tfc

Floral couch for sale. Call 364-7375 after 2 p.m. Make an offer.
T-S-1-176-2c

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth.
1-168-tfc

PRO-FOAMERS
Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m.
1-175-tfc

Now is the time to COMPOST your garden and yard - delivered. 364-7120.
1-179-10c

Apeco high speed reconditioned copier. Uses roll paper. \$500.00. Call 364-2232.
1-178-tfc

For sale: 15x19' beige shag carpet, brand new. Call 364-8270.
1-179-2c

Office furniture. Several desks, chairs and machines in good condition. Call 364-7718 after 6 p.m.
S-W-1-160-tfc

Bunk beds for sale, no mattresses. Call 364-5077.
1-180-5c

AKC Chinese Pug puppies. Call 364-5264.
1-180-1c

Good saddle horse for sale. Call 357-2315.
1-180-5p

Table and 6 chairs. Good condition. Call 364-0359.
1-180-1p

AKC Shetland Sheep Dog puppies. Champion German Shepherds reduced. Professional grooming by appointment. PET STOP, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313.
Th-S-1-178-2c

Will do baby sitting in my Christian home. Great with children. Call 364-7278.
Th-S-178-2p

Chest type freezer. Franklin fireplace. Deluxe large incubator and brooder. Older refrigerator and clothes washer. 364-4638.
1-180-5c

One Santa Fe Railroad tank car tank. 36'5". Good condition on cement foundation. Howard Gault Co. Hereford. 364-1212 or 364-0902.
1-180-5c

2-Model 4146 meat grinders. 5 h.p. 3 phase \$850 - new list price \$1689.50. Hollymatic 400 Patty Machine \$3,000 - new list price \$6,000.
Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday or evenings.
S-1-175-tfc

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

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfila Ave., Wolfila Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES
Furniture, TV Antenna, clothes, pop up camper that sleeps 8. 1919 Plains in alley. All day Saturday and Sunday afternoon.
1A-179-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Old F-20 Farmall Tractor, fair condition. Call Ivan Block 364-0296.
S-2-150-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (home) Plovs DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Tractor Phone Days 806-238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084 Friona.
2-12-tfc

For Sale: 4 extra good 185 planters with sugar beet plates. Ready to go. Price \$165.00 each. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269.
2-171-tfc

FARM MACHINERY FOR SALE
4-ROW John Deere potato planter, like new. Used only 2 years. All sprockets go with it. Is kept in barn for protection. Call 364-1706.
2-173-8c

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford.
2-136-tfc

Extra good Myers ditcher on rubber. 364-1409.
2-176-5c

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. Arliss Edwards, 578-4444.
2-169-tfc

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127.
2-121-tfc

WANT to sell land or farm equipment?? Free appraisal. WALLING AUCTIONEERS and Real Estate 364-0660.
S-2-175-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

For sale: 1975 Chevy Silverado Pickup. Loaded. Call 364-4117 or 289-5685.
3-140-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

We have famous Allstate values.



These days it makes more sense than ever to look for value in everything. For years, you've seen and heard advertising about Allstate. A new "Good Hands" insurance and financial service are available right here at our agency. We have your best interests in mind. So we invite you to call or come in, and compare.

Lone Star Agency
364-0555 601 N Main
S-3-175-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS



1976 Chevy 4 wheel drive, 400 engine, p.s., p.b., dual gas tanks, radial tires. 364-6087.
3-156-tfc

For sale: 1971 Ranchero. Only 45,000 miles. Price \$1500. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269.
3-171-tfc

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station-wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Installment Loan Dept. FNB. 364-2435.
3-171-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1977 Ford Executive Van. 6,000 miles, still in warranty. Loaded. Going way below cost. Would consider trading for motor home. Also have 4 wheel drive jeep parts. Call 364-6936.
3-179-5c

Buy the prettiest car in town. 1977 Buick Riviera. Loaded including in-dash C.B. with electric antenna. 364-6950. Call 364-6788 after 6 p.m.
3-180-5p

1969 Jet Star Oldsmobile. Power, air and 330 motor. \$200.00. 276-5694.
S-3-180-4c

1977 GMC ton Van with three removable seats, red and white \$7900. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-3-175-tfc

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, short, wide. \$1850.00. See at 223 Fir. 364-4407.
3-180-tfc

For sale: '68 Chevrolet Caprice. Unusually good condition. Call 578-4377.
S-3-175-2c

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

For sale: 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, new engine, new paint job \$1250. Phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-3-175-tfc

1974 Cutlass Supreme Olds. 2 tone turquoise and white; white vinyl interior, new Michelin tires, bucket seats. \$3250. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-3-175-tfc

For sale: 1969 International (2010 Series) Truck. 496 engine (power divider). Good rubber. 10 speed Road Ranger Transmission. Complete new overhaul, \$8500. Phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sundays and evenings.
S-3-175-tfc

LARGE OLDER HOME, three bedrooms, washer-dryer plumbed, closets galore, storage house, six foot wooden fence, garage, business zoned, corner lot. Established loan, low interest, small equity. Call 364-0178.
4-178-5c

For Sale: House to be moved. 4th and Witherspoon. Call 258-7671 after 4 p.m.
4-178-5p

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

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner. Realtor. 364-0555.
S-W-4-160-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. 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

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
Good used fiberglass pickup camper for LWB. \$200. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-3A-175-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE: 1967 Concord 35x8 House trailer, \$1200. Phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-4A-175-tfc

Furnished trailer house. 8x42, 2 bedroom, fully covered with new carpet. \$2500.00. Call 289-5860, Mr. or Mrs. Jack Weaver.
4A-180-6p

1973 Lancer mobile home. 14x72 two bedroom, 2 bath, appliances and some furniture. 763-7191. Clovis or 806-825-3866 nights.
4A-176-5c

CASH for your mobile homes. 12'x52' - 60' models. Call 4-S Real Estate. 364-8290.
4A-176-tfc

5. FOR RENT
3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Bills paid, pets, deposit required. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056.
S-180-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Deposit required. Phone 364-1760.
S-180-2p

For rent: 25x50 business building for retail or office space. Refrigerated heat and air-carpeted. 220 N. 25 Mile Avenue, phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sundays and evenings.
S-5-175-tfc

For rent: One trailer space, 217-A Avenue B. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.
S-5-175-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937
S-5-28-tfc

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Excellent for MOBILE HOMES, DUREX, FAMILY HOME. Spacious with 200 feet depth. Call 364-6383 for showing.
4-174-22c

830 Avenue K. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Fenced yard. Washer, dryer connections. \$25,000. Call Dave Anderson, West Texas Realty, Lubbock, 806-747-4691.
4-180-30c

Soy beans, grain and cattle. Exceptionally good. 800 acres near Paris, Texas. 700 tillable. 8 percent interest only for 12 years. \$695.00 per acre. By owner. 214-221-3236.
4-180-5c

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.
S-Th-S-168-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Available March 7. \$160.00. \$80.00 deposit. You pay bills. 364-3161.
S-172-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage. Call Margaret Godwin. 364-0101.
S-172-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.
S-176-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822.
S-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791.
S-34-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.
S-175-tfc

Unfurnished 2 bedroom duplex. Deposit required. 364-1760.
S-179-2c

Three bedroom house, good location. \$225.00 per month, plus deposit. No pets. References required. 364-5849.
S-173-tfc

RENT A HEAP CHEAP
We rent clean late model used cars for as low as \$30.00 a week plus insurance fee. Credit no problem. No mileage fee cost. Contact 1-806-372-2844.
S-173-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Phone 364-8421.
S-172-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath home, fenced yard, garage. \$250.00. Deposit required. 364-7606 nights.
S-174-tfc

Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m.
S-175-tfc

BUILDING FOR RENT: Next building North of New Holland. On South 385. \$500.00 month or will sell for \$60,000. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298 night or day.
S-162-29p

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, Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666.
S-142-4c

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.
S-104-tfc

Owner would consider trade of 1800 acres of irrigated land with 7 good 8" irrigation wells, 4 pivot electric sprinkler systems, facilities to handle 1800 head of cattle, all in cultivation, for grass land.
Location, Location, Live in the country, 248 acres on pavement, nice brick home, underground tile, 6 wells, extra good location.
Choice 640 acres, located within 5 miles of 8 large feedlots in Deer Smith County, 3 miles of underground tile, 4 good wells, 2 electric self-propelled pivot sprinklers, self-water return system, lot of tax shelter.
1/2 section in the Easter Community, Castro County, 1-6" well, small house, terms-negotiable.
S-171-15c

Night watchman position open. Contact J.W. Meyer at 7A Land and Feeding 357-2254.
S-176-tfc

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs person M/F over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. AAA-1 firm established since 1933. Full fringe benefits. Liberal commissions. Opportunity for advancement. For personal interviews write R.O. Fox, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 7601, BDE.
S-180-5c

For lease: 1/4 section to plant in cotton. Two 6" wells. Phone 276-5333.
S-171-10c

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222.
S-58-tfc

Office space for rent. 4S Real Estate, 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290.
S-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished-trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.
S-157-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552.
S-226-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.
S-77-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241.
S-109-tfc

Three bedroom duplex for rent. Private back yard. Air conditioned. 258-7582.
S-167-tfc

Two bedroom house. Fenced yard. Call 364-8290.
S-178-tfc

FOR LEASE: Available April 1. Gun shop building. 715 South 25 Mile Ave. Living quarters included. 364-1111.
S-174-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0870
6-48-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD
WANTED: Graze out wheat. Call 364-5905.
6-169-tfc

WANTED Rototilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.
6-179-tfc

We buy old newspapers. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. 1/2 miles North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
6-162-tfc

Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117.
6-162-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
Opportunity for good earnings - be your own boss, pick your own hours. Call 806/364-1443.
8-171-15c

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

Good opportunity to earn extra money, be your own boss. For appointment call 806/364-9408 evenings.
8-171-15c

Night watchman position open. Contact J.W. Meyer at 7A Land and Feeding 357-2254.
S-176-tfc

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas 364-0442
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225
Bill Struve 364-6396
Mirey L. Aven 364-1303

To Place Your Low Want Ad Dial 3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0 Hereford Brand



Mill manager position available. Must have 4 years experience in the following areas...

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service...

Steere Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi-truck drivers...

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30.

10. NOTICE

Evening Lions Club meets at 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's...

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism...

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REX EASTERWOOD Democratic Candidate for DISTRICT JUDGE, 22nd Judicial District

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY Black & White & Color 364-5877

GENERAL CONTRACTOR BUILDING - PAINTING Alvis Jolly

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS Have your house insulated

TREES!!! I plant, trim and remove trees and shrubs. Also work flower beds and lawns...

McKENNETT'S SEWING CENTER We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

HOWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed?

B.L. JONES Concrete Construction residential-Commercial Industrial

FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-4617

FOUND: Male dog found southwest of Dawn. Decatur and Houston rabies tags. Call 258-7744.

FOUND: Set of keys in black leather case. Found in street at Third and Roosevelt Streets.

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A large variety of AKC puppies available at the PET STOP, Sugarland Mall.

YARD THATCHING SERVICE Thatch now for a healthy green yard. Call 364-1080.

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial

BOBBY GREGG DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777.

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160.

GRANADO ELECTRIC C. Larry Granado - 712 Stinson

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA 364-8353 647-3444 247-3311

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241.

Lewis McCristian LAWN SPRINKLERS Complete installation, free estimate

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-6236

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair

REWARD For information leading to the whereabouts of "Chico," a yellow Akita dog...

FOUND: Male dog found southwest of Dawn. Decatur and Houston rabies tags. Call 258-7744.

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14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS I want to express my deep appreciation and thanks for those who sent flowers, cards and gifts during my recent stay in the hospital.

WE want to try to thank you for the many wonderful things you did for us during the tragic time we've been through.

TERMI, Jan, Jill and Wade Johnson Doc & Ginny Johnson & Family Johnnie & Fannie Townsend & Family 14-180-1p

ROOMS FOR SALE New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with basement on Quince. 2480 sq. ft.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area, \$250.00.

3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top.

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to downtown, only \$15,000.

1 lot at Ruidoso. Reduced price. 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.

80 acres, 3 bedroom home. 13 acres, 6 miles North of Hereford, \$12,000.

5 Acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway. 20 acre tracts on pavement.

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement #4046

We need your listings Two irrigated VA tracts close to town.

LAND 2085 acres in Bailey County. 10 center pivot sprinklers. Good "g" water.

320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.

160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.

1/4 Section good water, lots of improvements. Only 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.

1 Section with good improvements on pavement.

Many More Check with us today CARRIERS REAL ESTATE

WANT ADS GETS RESULTS

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCIONES DE ADMINISTRADOR DE ESCUELA DEL CONDADO EL ESTADO DE TEXAS

ENVIATA DE QUE, bajo los terminos y provisiones del Capitulo 17, Sub-Capitulo A, delCodigo Educativo de Texas...

DichoCodigo Educativo requiere ademas que los oficiales electorales nombrados para Llevar a cabo la eleccion de administradores de distrito...

Por LO TANTO, YO Sam Morgan en mi capacidad oficial como Juez de Condado del Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas...

En el Distrito Escolar Hereford Independent en Community Center y los oficiales electorales nombrados para llevar a cabo la eleccion de administradores de dicho distrito...

En el Distrito Escolar Hereford Independent en County Clerk y los oficiales electorales nombrados para llevar a cabo la eleccion de administradores de dicho distrito...

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En el Distrito Escolar Hereford Independent en County Clerk y los oficiales electorales nombrados para llevar a cabo la eleccion de administradores de dicho distrito...

FECHADO este 1st dia de March, de 1978. Sam Morgan Juez del Condado Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas 180-1c

ORDER AND NOTICE OF COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

WHEREAS, under the terms and provisions of Chapter 17 Sub-Chapter A, Texas Education Code, an election is to be held in Deaf Smith County, Texas, on Saturday, April 1, 1978...

Said Education Code further provides that the election officers appointed to hold the election for district trustees in each school district shall hold the regular election for Board of County School Trustees...

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Sam Morgan, in my official capacity as County Judge of Deaf Smith County, Texas, do hereby order that an election be held in Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 1st day of April, 1978...

Said election shall be held at the following places which have been heretofore designated by the trustees of the school districts located within this County, to-wit:

1. In Walcott Independent School District at Walcott School and the election officials appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (absentee voting and regular polling place) shall hold said county school trustee election.

2. In Hereford Independent School District at Community Center and the election officials appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (absentee voting and regular polling place) shall hold said county school trustee election.

3. In Hereford Independent School District at County Clerk's Office and the election officials appointed to hold the election for said district's trustee election (absentee voting and regular polling place) shall hold said county school trustee election.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

The returns of the election shall be made to the County Clerk within 5 days after said election and delivered by the County Clerk to the Commissioners Court to be canvassed by the Commissioners Court.

A copy of this order shall be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation published in this county and said publication shall be not more than 25 days nor less than 10 days before the date of the election or said notice shall be posted in each precinct in which the election is to be held at least 20 days before said election.

DATED this 1st day of March, 1978. Sam Morgan County Judge Deaf Smith County, Texas 180-1c

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier

If you're on City delivery and miss The Brand Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Sundays, or call your carrier

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ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH On this the 1 day of April, 1978, The Board of Trustees of Hereford Independent School District convened in special session, open to the public...

WHEREAS, the term of office of James Gentry, Place No. 1; Jim Arney, Place No. 2; Clark Andrews, Place No. 3; David Pruitt, Place No. 7 a two-year unexpired term, members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the first Sunday in April, 1978...

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 1, 1978, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District Positions No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, and No. 7 being a two year unexpired term.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballots for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

At Community Center Building in Hereford, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. Jerrye Jackson as Presiding Judge, and Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Perez, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

4. Fred E. Fox is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Mrs. Geraldine Frank and Mrs. Sue Morris are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at School Tax Office within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election.

Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

5. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as near as may be, by the Election Code of this State, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

ATTEST: James Gentry President, Board of Trustees Sallie Strain Secretary, Board of Trustees 180-1c

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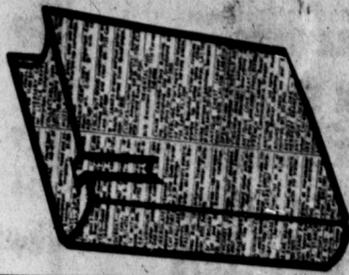
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ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH
 En este día 1 de Abril, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Hereford se reunió en sesión especial, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: James Gentry, Presidente; Sallie Strain, David Hutchins, Jim Arney, Mac Tubb, Clark Andrews y los siguientes ausentes: None, constituyendo un quorum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el régimen de James Gentry, Place No. 1; Jim Arney, Place No. 2; Clark Andrews, Place No. 3; and David Pruitt, Place No. 7 a two-year unexpired term, miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sábado de abril de 1978, dicho primer sábado siendo el 1 de abril de 1978, y en dicha fecha se llevará a cabo una elección de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha elección de administrador:

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE Hereford:

1. Que se lleva a cabo una elección en dicho Distrito Escolar el día 1 de abril, de 1978 para el propósito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar Positions No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and No. 7 being a two year unexpired term.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatas a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada elección, se harán por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.02 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los términos y provisiones de esta orden, y dicho Secretario deberá en toda forma cumplir con los términos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha elección se llevará a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuación se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha elección:

(a) En los distritos electorales numero Hereford Independent School District en el Edificio Community Center en Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar con Mrs. Jerry Jackson como Juez Directivo y Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Perez Ayudantes.

Los lugares de votación arriba designados se mantendrán abiertos el día de elección de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

4. A Fred E. Fox se le nombra Secretario de votación ausente, y Mrs. Geraldine Frank y Mrs. Sue Morris se les nombra por esta como Secretarios Delegados para votación ausente. La votación ausente para la elección arriba designada se llevará a cabo en School Tax Office dentro de los límites del Distrito Escolar arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votación ausente se mantendrá abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada día de votación ausente no siendo sábado, domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anterior a la fecha de dicha elección.

Dicho lugar de votación se mantendrá abierto de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. horas cada día de votación ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votación

ausente es también la dirección postal del secretario de votación ausente a la cual se podrán enviar por correo solicitudes de boletas y también las boletas con votos.

6. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha elección será gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrará todas las boletas necesarias así como también otros materiales de votación necesarios para dicha elección.

7. Inmediatamente después de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha elección deberán completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elección y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

8. El Consejo de Administradores dará aviso de dicha elección, y esta combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso servirá como Aviso de dicha elección. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso en tres lugares públicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito escolar, llevándose a cabo dicha colocación por lo menos 20 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

El Presidente también causará que una copia de esta combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periódico de circulación general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicación se hará no mas de 30 días ni menos de 10 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario colocó aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito escolar, un lugar conveniente y fácilmente accesible al público en general, y dicho aviso, habiéndose colocado en esta forma, permaneció colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporcionó aviso de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

Habiéndose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la moción y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Después al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: Jim Arney, David Hutchins, James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Mac Tubb, Sallie Strain; y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: None.

CERTIFICA: James Gentry Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores
 Sallie Strain Secretario del Consejo de Administradores
 180-1c

THE STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PRELIMINARY REPORT OF AIRPORT ZONING COMMISSION OF THE HEREFORD AIRPORT, HEREFORD, TEXAS

Notice is hereby given that the Airport Zoning Commission of the Hereford Municipal Airport at Hereford, Texas has filed with the HEREFORD-DEAF SMITH COUNTY JOINT AIRPORT ZONING BOARD at Hereford, Texas a preliminary report and recommendations of the boundaries of the hazard areas and the various zones to be established and the regulations to be adopted therefore pertaining to Hereford Municipal Airport as provided by provision of Chapter 391 of the

Acts of the Regular Session of the 50th Legislature, 1947, and amendments thereto.

Notice is further given that a public hearing will be held thereon at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on the 28th day of March, 1978, in the City Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Hereford, Texas. At such time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have the opportunity to be present and to be heard.

Notice is further given that the preliminary report, together with all maps, plans and regulations recommended for adoption may be examined in the Office of the City Clerk of Hereford, Texas.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1978.

HEREFORD MUNICIPAL AIRPORT ZONING COMMISSION
 BY: WAYNE PHILLIPS, Chairman
 180-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of March, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

West 100' Lot 1, Block 76 Hereford Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
 The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of April, 1978 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
 City Secretary
 180-1c

NOTICE OF CITY OFFICERS' ELECTION CITY OF HEREFORD

Notice is hereby given that a City Officers' Election will be held on the 1st day of April, 1978 in the above named city for the purpose of electing the following officers for said City:

COMMISSIONER PLACE THREE
 COMMISSIONER PLACE FOUR

Said election will be held at the following polling place in said City:

COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING

The polls at the above designed polling place shall on said election day be open from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Absentee voting for the above designed election shall be held at the City Hall Building, in said city, and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least 8 hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 4th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a.m. and 5:00 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 20th day of February, 1978.

W.B. Dowell, Mayor
 180-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 28th day of March, 1978 to consider the rezoning of the following property:

West 40' of 5 1/4 Lot 13 & East 16' of 5 1/4 Lot 14, Block 8, Womble Addition, to the City of Hereford.
 The above property requested to be rezoned from "C Multi-Family" to "D-Restricted." Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.

Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 3rd day of April, 1978 at 7:30 P.M.

/s/ Bonna R. Duke
 City Secretary
 180-1c

AVISO DE ELECCION DE FUNCIONARIOS DE LA CIUDAD DE HEREFORD, TEXAS

Se da aviso por las presente que se llevará a cabo una Eleccion de Funcionarios de la Ciudad el día 1. de Abril, de 1977, en la ciudad arriba mencionada para el proposito de elegir a los siguientes funcionarios para dicha ciudad:

COMISIONADO LUGAR TRES
 COMISIONADO LUGAR CUATRO

Dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares de votacion en dicha ciudad:

COMMUNITY CENTER BUILDING

Los lugares de votacion arriba designados para dicha eleccion se mantendran abiertos en el mencionado dia de elecciones de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.
 Las votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en el Edificio City Hall Building, en dicha ciudad, y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas en cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion. Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m.

Fecha de esta dia 20 de Febrero, de 1978.
 W.B. Dowell, Alcalde
 180-1c

Today In History

By The Associated Press
 Today is Sunday, March 12, the 71st day of 1978. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of York.

On this date: In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made - by Army Capt. Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was elevated to the Roman Catholic papacy.

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, and a truce was signed in Moscow.

In 1947, President Harry Truman established what became known as the Truman Doctrine as he prosued aid to Greece and Turkey to resist communism.

In 1966, Gen. Suharto was sworn in as acting president of Indonesia after President Sukarno had been stripped of authority.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon, asserting executive privilege, barred White House staff members from testifying before congressional committees.

One year ago: President Anwar Sadat told the Palestine National Congress in Cairo that Egypt would not allow a single inch of Arab territory to remain under Israeli occupation.
 Today's birthdays: Entertainer Liza Minnelli is 32 years old. Playwright Edward Albee is 50.
 Thought for today: Let us not be woeey in well-doing - the Bible.

Sanchez Cited For Contributions In Developing Laredo Economy

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - French wine sparked in dozens of glasses recently as dinner guests drank to the health of Antonio R. Sanchez Sr., the typewriter salesman turned multimillionaire.

Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton sat at Sanchez' right, just a few feet from New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca.

Most of the Texas Supreme Court's justices were there, along with members of the Texas Railroad Commission and numerous state and national legislators and officials.

The occasion was a black-tie banquet, with donations up to \$1,000 a table, held to honor Sanchez "for his outstanding accomplishments and contributions to the economic development of Laredo."

Hundreds of guests came from across the state and nation to honor Sanchez, who is called "Big Tony" by his friends. Big Tony suddenly has a lot more friends now than he ever imagined back in the days, not so long ago, when he was going broke in the office equipment business. At odds with the Laredo political establishment, he says, he had "a hell of a time" getting a bank loan to turn his sideline of trading oil and gas leases into the Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum Group.

Today, Sanchez controls the bank that made that loan and is openly out to change the rest of the old guard Laredo establishment.

"I'm damn tired of Laredo being such a poverty-stricken city. I've seen it so dead. I want some vibrant change," he said in an interview.

Until 1974, Sanchez, now 62, had practically nothing. For decades he had been slowly going broke trying to sell business equipment in this South Texas border city of 80,000 people. About 80 percent of the residents are Mexican-American.

Today, Sanchez is into just about everything, including banks, construction, the stock market and newspaper publishing.

Some friends say Sanchez may even be doing more to lift Laredo's economy than any other man in its history, including his ancestor Capt. Thomas Sanchez who found the city in 1755.

The Sanchez-O'Brien Petroleum group, which didn't even exist until September 1974, now leases 540,000 acres in 11 states and has negotiated with foreign governments, Sanchez said.

Sanchez, his son Antonio Sanchez Jr. and Houston

geologist Brian E. O'Brien are equal partners in the petroleum firm and although they will not reveal the value of their shares, it reportedly is near \$25 million each.

The reason for this great wealth is that Sanchez is sitting atop one of the biggest natural gas discoveries in decades-by some estimates enough to run the entire nation for six months.

Sanchez dreamed about it for years, patiently collecting oil and gas leases in the scrubby South Texas brush country around Laredo. Twenty years ago, he could buy the leases for \$2 to \$5 an acre. Today, leases go for \$75 to \$100 an acre.

And, the price of gas has gone from as low as 6 cents per thousand cubic feet to something more than \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

In 1974, Sanchez borrowed \$80,000 from a local bank and in September that year, the Sanchez-O'Brien gas well No. 1 came in outside Laredo on the Hereford Ranch.

There now are more than 250 producing wells in the "Laredo Gas Play" that Sanchez helped discover. And, he controls the bank that made him his first loan.

Sanchez-O'Brien grew by leaps and bounds. The office went from 700 square feet to 17,000 square feet. The staff grew from 40 to 70 in the oil and gas business alone.

It is all quite a change for Sanchez, the youngest of four children born to a poor Laredo rancher. As a small boy, he collected small chips of coal in a car to heat the family home. He dropped out of high school to get a job.

The Sanchez family, which has lived here since Spanish conquistadores pushed north through Mexico to the Texas border, was once wealthy but lost everything a generation before Sanchez was born.

Sanchez' great-grandfather was mayor of Laredo. "I was born here, my father was born here, my grandfather was born here," Sanchez said. "I'd like to get back all the wealth my family lost, sure."

"But I have other priorities. For starters, I want to do something for the Mexican-Americans in this town. They've been ignored long enough," he said.

"I intend to make high-paying oil jobs available to as many of our people as I can. There have got to be some changes here."

But, Sanchez believes, "The answer to the whole thing is a lot of hard, hard work."

New, Broader Catholicism Form Seen Emerging in United States

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
 AP Religion Writer

A new, broader kind of Roman Catholicism is emerging in the United States as portrayed in survey findings. It's more educated, more diverse in religious interpretations, its people at ease in differing with official positions, yet loyal to the church, confident and devout.

That picture is in marked contrast to the past image of a homogenous bloc of uniform religious views and practice, with dissenters considering leaving the fold. But now they're staying explicitly in it, comfortable in doing so, dedicated to the faith, even though often disagreeing with authorities about its implications.

In short, as brought out increasingly by several recent studies, Catholics have come to terms with diversity of viewpoints; within the church, accepting it without being edgy or alienated by it, undeflected by it from devotion to the church.

Overall, 69 percent of Catholics disagree with church prohibitions of remarriage after divorce and 73 percent disagree

with the church ban against contraception. The figures are higher for the college-educated, 74 percent and 83 percent respectively.

But the indications that they're also particularly devout suggests that differences with church authorities no longer dampens church participation.

A rising proportion of Catholics rate their faith as "highly favorable," and more

attend worship at least once a week, now 58 percent compared to 55 percent a year ago. They're also increasingly involved in other religious activities such as Bible study, prayer and meditation groups.

An overwhelming majority of them - 84 percent - want closer relationships with Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Christians.

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Com	High	Low	Close	Com	High	Low	Close	Com	High	Low	Close
Wheat	2.74	2.76	2.71	2.75	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
May	2.70	2.71	2.70	2.70	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jul	2.77	2.77	2.76	2.76	-20%	Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Sep	2.79	2.80	2.79	2.80	-20%	Aug	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Nov	2.80	2.81	2.80	2.81	-20%	Oct	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Dec	2.81	2.82	2.81	2.82	-20%	Dec	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jan	2.82	2.83	2.82	2.83	-20%	Feb	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Feb	2.83	2.84	2.83	2.84	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Mar	2.84	2.85	2.84	2.85	-20%	Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Apr	2.85	2.86	2.85	2.86	-20%	Aug	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
May	2.86	2.87	2.86	2.87	-20%	Oct	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jun	2.87	2.88	2.87	2.88	-20%	Dec	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jul	2.88	2.89	2.88	2.89	-20%	Feb	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Aug	2.89	2.90	2.89	2.90	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Sep	2.90	2.91	2.90	2.91	-20%	Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Oct	2.91	2.92	2.91	2.92	-20%	Aug	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Nov	2.92	2.93	2.92	2.93	-20%	Oct	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Dec	2.93	2.94	2.93	2.94	-20%	Dec	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jan	2.94	2.95	2.94	2.95	-20%	Feb	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Feb	2.95	2.96	2.95	2.96	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Mar	2.96	2.97	2.96	2.97	-20%	Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Apr	2.97	2.98	2.97	2.98	-20%	Aug	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
May	2.98	2.99	2.98	2.99	-20%	Oct	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jun	2.99	3.00	2.99	3.00	-20%	Dec	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jul	3.00	3.01	3.00	3.01	-20%	Feb	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Aug	3.01	3.02	3.01	3.02	-20%	Apr	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Sep	3.02	3.03	3.02	3.03	-20%	Jun	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Oct	3.03	3.04	3.03	3.04	-20%	Aug	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Nov	3.04	3.05	3.04	3.05	-20%	Oct	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Dec	3.05	3.06	3.05	3.06	-20%	Dec	45.00	45.00	45.00	45.00	+1.25
Jan	3.06	3.07	3.06	3.07	-20%	Feb	45.00</				

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OLD FASHIONED CORNED BEEF

WRIGHT'S SLICED SLAB

BACON

\$1.19 LB.

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE - LOTS OF MEAT

SPARE RIBS **\$1.29** LB.

LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK **\$1.19** LB.

LEAN FRESH - 20/20 BONELESS PORK ROASTS **\$1.19** LB.

FROZEN FRESH WATER WHOLE CATFISH **\$1.29** LB.

FROZEN FRESH WATER CATFISH FILLETS **\$1.69** LB.

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR BEEF FRANKS **\$1.39** 1 LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER SMOKE LINKS **\$1.39** 12 OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER - REG./THICK/THIN/BEF BOLOGNA **\$1.19** 12 OZ. PKG.

RUDY'S FARM HOT OR MILD WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE **\$2.99** 2 LB. ROLL

NEW FROM **MISC MACHINE**

AS ADVERTISED ON T.V.

\$5.99 **\$7.99**

8-track & cassette

SHURFINE

PINK SALMON

\$1.39 15 OZ. CAN

IRISH SPRING

\$1 4 BATH BARS

FRESH START

\$1.19

SPILL-MATE ABSORBENT

PAPER TOWELS

49¢ JUMBO ROLL

KRISPY

SALTINES

49¢

TEXAS RUBY RED U.S. NO. 1

GRAPE-FRUIT

15¢ LB.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES **\$1.00** 4 LBS.

SUGARLOAF LARGE SIZE PINEAPPLE **79¢** EACH

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS **39¢** LB.

TEXAS GREEN CABBAGE **19¢** LB.

CALIFORNIA CRISP CARROTS **29¢** 1 LB. CELLO PKG.

THICK WALL BELL PEPPERS **39¢** LB.

FLORIDA CELLO PKG. RADISHES **19¢** 6 OZ. PKG.

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Carnival of Savings

SAVE UP TO \$500

Redeem Your Coupons from the March Issue of Readers Digest

SAVE **\$3.80** plus **\$1.20** off a REFUND

7" OFF LABEL - BATHROOM TISSUE

NICE 'N SOFT **79¢** 4 ROLL PKG.

ASSTD. FACIAL CHIFFON TISSUE **59¢** 200 CT. BOX

CHIFFON DINNER NAPKINS **49¢** 40 CT. PKG.

SCOTT BABY FRESH WIPES **89¢** 40 CT. BOX

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE **\$3.49** 1 LB. CAN

NON-DAIRY TOPPING DREAM WHIP **99¢** 6 OZ. CTN.

LONG GRAIN COMET RICE **79¢** 28 OZ. PKG.

ASSTD. FRUIT HI-C DRINKS **59¢** 46 OZ. CAN

WESSON OIL

\$1.49

IDAHO SPRINGS DRESSED

RAINBOW TROUT

\$1.79 12 OZ. PKG.

BEEF/CHEESE ENCHILADA/MEXICAN/FIESTA/COMBO

PATIO DINNER **49¢** EA.

BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE **\$1.00** 5 6 OZ. CANS

MORTON MEAT BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY POT PIES **\$1.00** 4 8 OZ. BOXES

SHURFRESH PURE CORN OIL MARGARINE **69¢** 1 LB. PKG.

BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE **99¢** 24 OZ. CTN.

BORDEN'S BUTTERMILK **89¢** 1/2 GAL. CTN.

BUFFERIN **\$1.69** 100 CT. BTL.

EXCEDRIN **\$1.79** 100 CT. BTL.

ARTHRITIS STRENGTH BUFFERIN **\$1.19** 40 CT. BTL.

EXCEDRIN P.M. **\$1.19** 30 CT. BTL.

VITALIS **\$1.99** 12 OZ. BTL.

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT **\$1.19** 1.5 OZ. BTL.

VITALIS REGULAR/SUPERHOLD **\$1.19** 3 OZ. BTL.

BAN BASIC NON-AEROSOL ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY **\$1.69** 3 OZ. BTL.

ULTRA BAN II ANTI-PERSPIRANT Regular/Deodorant **99¢** 3 OZ. BTL.

DATRIL **59¢** 24 CT. BTL.

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY Regular/Deodorant **99¢** 1/2 OZ. BTL.

DATRIL 500 **79¢** 24 CT. BTL.

ALLEN'S BEANS

3 89¢

FABRIC SOFTENER TOSS 'N SOFT **\$1.39** 40 CT. BOX

SHURFINE FLOUR **59¢** 5-LB. BAG

BETTY CROCKER - THICK-WALL BUTTER/DIP/ITALIAN/CHK. CUP BIG BATCH **\$1.59** 2 LB. BOX

KEHLER - ORANGE/LIMON/COCO/NT FRUIT CREAMS **79¢** 12 1/2 OZ. PKG.

LIQUID AJAX

69¢

SEE IN-STORE DISPLAY

GIVE YOUR COLD TO... CONTACT CAPSULES **\$1.29** 10 CT. PKG.

MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE

FOLGER'S

\$1.79

BUY 3-9 PACKS OF SYLVANIA LIGHT BULBS (CFL) WHITE OR BROWN FINISHED AND GET A 1 LB. BAG OF FOLGER'S COFFEE FOR ONLY \$1.79

WITH PURCHASE OF 3-9 BULBS OR 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS

COFFEEMATE

\$1.19

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

TUNA

59¢

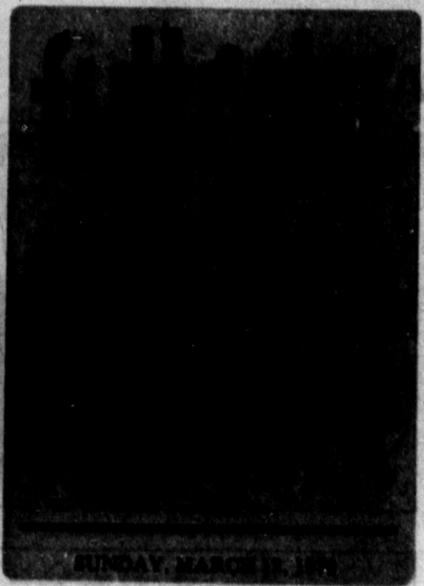
KEHLER ASSTD. SNACK CRACKERS **59¢** 8 OZ. PKG.

only **\$1.29**

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS



PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

HI, OL' FRIEND

IT'S NICE TO HAVE YOUR OWN DOG TO TALK TO

A DOG DOESN'T TRY TO GIVE YOU A LOT OF ADVICE... HE JUST LISTENS

MOST OF THE TIME, THAT'S WHAT A PERSON WANTS... SOMEONE WHO WILL LISTEN, AND NOT TRY TO GIVE YOU ADVICE

MOST OF THE TIME, YOU JUST WANT TO TALK... WHICH IS WHY A DOG IS THE PERFECT ONE TO..

* YAWN *

ON THE OTHER HAND... * SIGH *

beetle
by MORT WALKER

OH, THE HECK WITH MY DIET! I'M GOING TO HAVE A PIECE OF CANDY!

MPH! MPH! I SURE JAMMED THIS LID ON TIGHT!

OOPS!

GOLLY! THAT CANDY WENT EVERYWHERE!

THERE'S ANOTHER... AND ANOTHER... AND ANOTHER...

TEN-HUT! AT EASE, MEN. JUST LOOKING AROUND

WELCOME, SIR, CAN I SHOW YOU ANYTHING?

JUST KEEPING IN TOUCH

COME BACK ANYTIME, SIR

A BIT ORIENTAL, BUT I LIKE IT

I CAN'T STRAIGHTEN UP

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

HEY, HURRICANE, WAIT UP!

I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YA!

?

HERE!

NEXT TIME I'LL BRING YOU A BANANA!

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



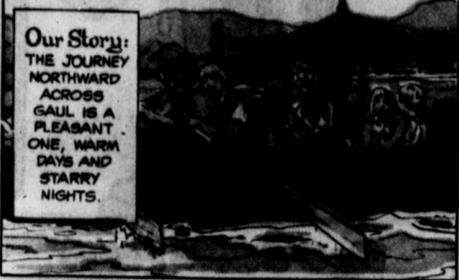
"NO, HE DOESN'T BITE! HE DRINKS!"



Pilgrimage of the Pilgrims

by Hal Foster

Our Story:
THE JOURNEY
NORTHWARD
ACROSS
GAUL IS A
PLEASANT
ONE, WARM
DAYS AND
STARRY
NIGHTS.



ONE DAY A YOUNG WAYFARER
REQUESTS A RIDE: "I WILL BE
NO TROUBLE FOR I CARRY MY
OWN FOOD AND CAN TAKE MY
TURN AT THE CARB."



IT IS SPRING WHEN YOUTH CALLS
TO YOUTH AND SOON THE STRANGER
IS ENTERTAINING THE TWINS WITH
HIS ADVENTURES.



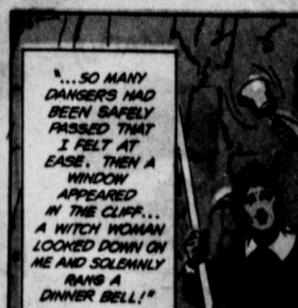
"ONCE THE EM-
PRESS OF ZOANN
CALLED ME TO
HER THRONE AND
COMMANDS:
"RETURN TO THE
SPIDER IDOL. I
HAVE HAD NO
PEACE OF MIND
SINCE IT CAME
TO ME..."



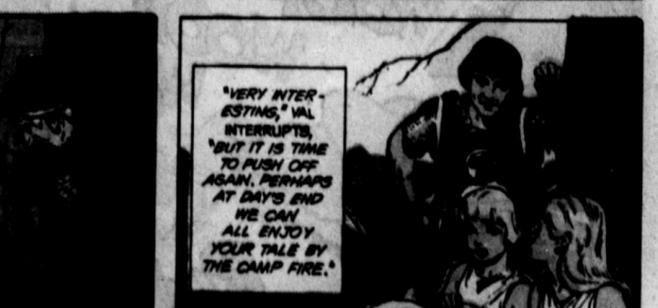
"...IN THE DAYS OF OLD THE PEOPLE OF ZOANN WOR-
SHIPED THE SPIDER IDOL, AND THOUGH THEY STILL
SUFFERED THE PLAGUE AND FAMINES, THEIR WORSHIP
CONTINUED FOR FEAR IT COULD BE WORSE."



"...I CROSSED THE DESERT OF
LETHE, CAME SAFELY THROUGH
THE DUBIOUS FOREST AND CAME
AT LAST TO THE VULTURES' CANYON..."



"...SO MANY
DANGERS HAD
BEEN SAFELY
PASSED THAT
I FELT AT
EASE. THEN A
WINDOW
APPEARED
IN THE CLIFF...
A WITCH WOMAN
LOOKED DOWN ON
ME AND SOLEMNLY
RANG A
DINNER BELL!"



"VERY INTER-
ESTING," VAL
INTERRUPTS,
"BUT IT IS TIME
TO PUSH OFF
AGAIN. PERHAPS
AT DAY'S END
WE CAN
ALL ENJOY
YOUR TALE BY
THE CAMP FIRE."

NEXT WEEK - The Tall Tale 3-12

FRANKLIN



HEY, ERNIE!



THAT FRANKLIN GUY IS
AT IT AGAIN --- GOT
THE BATTERY READY?



© 1978 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. THAVES

JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

7 DOWN

1 DOWN

3 DOWN

6 ACROSS

4 + 3 =

4 DOWN

1 DOWN

5 ACROSS

9 DOWN

8 DOWN

RIDDLE A LITTLE

UNSCRAMBLE THE LARGE
LETTERS TO SEE WHAT IT
IS THAT YOU CAN KEEP
EVEN WHEN YOU GIVE IT

YOUR
"ROWD"

3/2

MILLI THE METRIC MOUSE
SAYS...

"WHEN MEASURING
YOUR HEIGHT WITH
A METRIC RULER,
REMEMBER THAT
THERE ARE ABOUT
50 CENTIMETERS
IN EACH FOOT."

(2 1/2 CM = 1 INCH)

THIS WEEK'S TOP
PRIZE QUESTION

A BILLION (1,000,000,000) IS
A LARGE NUMBER. THE NEXT
HIGHEST NUMBER IS A
TRILLION, WITH 12
ZEROS, THEN QUADRILLION,
SEXTILLION, SEPTILLION AND
SO ON. THE HIGHEST NUMBER
THAT HAS A NAME IS THE
CENTILLION. IN THE AMERICAN
SYSTEM OF NUMBERS, A CENT-
ILLION IS THE NUMBER ONE
FOLLOWED BY 808 ZEROS.
THE BRITISH CENTILLION
IS 1 FOLLOWED BY 600
ZEROS, OR 10 RAISED TO
THE POWER 600.

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Boys and Girls

We are of those who prize
the question answered here
each week. Send your up
and question to:

Johnny Wonder
c/o this newspaper
P. O. Box 1526 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95067

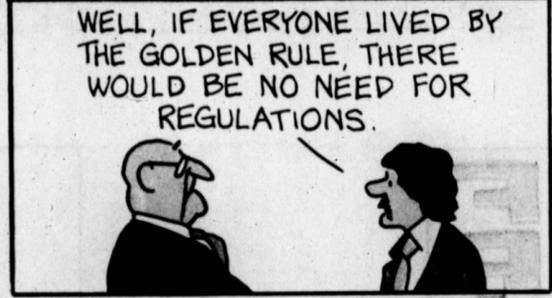
MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



DOG GONE AWAY
 YIPES! THE PANTHER HAS STRUCK AGAIN!
 Mrs. L.F. Davis of Independence, Mo. says their bird dog brings pans home from other dogs homes. One is the size of a dish pan. The best one is a two-handed porcelain cooker and is real heavy, too. He must travel miles in search of loot. somewhere there are some mad people!

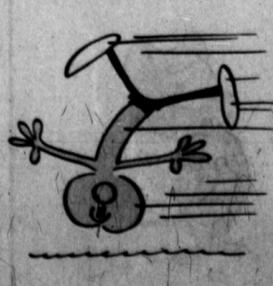
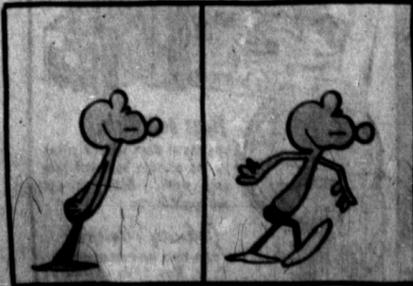
WORLD OF JOE



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
 by Howe Schneider



PATTERNS

8124
10½-24½

A Pleasing Style
You're sure to be pleased with the addition of this classic style to your wardrobe. No. 8124 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 10-¼ to 24-¼. Size 12-¼, 35 bust; 2-¼ yds. 45 inch.

8392
38-50

A Two-Piece
This two-piece outfit is flattering to the fuller figure. No. 8392 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust, 4-½ yards of 45 inch.

8315
8-18

Comfortable
Be at ease in this duster in the smock-style. No. 8315 with Photo-Guide is in Large, Medium or Small Size: Medium (12-14) 2-¼ yards 45 inch.

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. 3-12

TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When your hands become stained from canning fruits and vegetables, rub the cut end of a lemon on the stains and they will soon be gone. — MRS. G.M.



© 1978 by NEA, Inc.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of using a regular bath towel to dry sweaters, etc., I use a clean beach towel. It is larger and the garment can be stretched out more and, if too long, it can be folded over and there will be more thickness. — WANDA

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Before frying bacon I cut both ends with the kitchen shears or a sharp knife, to make a slit at each end. Place in the skillet, fry and the bacon does not curl up or shrink. — ALBERTA.

DEAR POLLY — Those, long narrow plastic bags the newspapers often come in make perfect dust protectors for men's neckties. Slip the bag over the tie, make a small side opening and slip it on the tie rack. — PEGGY.

DEAR POLLY — Instead of making one large meatloaf, I make individual ones that are baked in my muffin tins. They cook much faster, so precious fuel is saved. — FREEDA.

DEAR POLLY — When making bread, cookies or anything that calls for both molasses and oil, first measure the oil in the measuring cup and then the molasses so it will not stick to the side of the cup. — MARION.



DEAR POLLY — When preparing rhubarb, try cutting it in pieces with your household shears rather than with a knife. This does a neater, easier job. — MRS. S.K.



DEAR POLLY — I am sure many another mother has just settled down for a few minutes rest and one of the children announces he or she has to have their sneakers clean by morning. I do not mind washing them at night, but it is the drying in the dryer as it takes at least an hour. After the sneakers are washed I remove the ties most of the way down and then lay them on the floor in front of the refrigerator. The air that comes out dries them by morning. — B.B.

DEAR POLLY — Recipes are so easily lost, but I have a way to keep them at my fingertips and so they are protected. They are kept in a photo album with clear plastic pages over self-stick pages. — DOLORES.



2382

Pet Portholders

Pet portholders are ideal to protect your hands and brighten the kitchen. No. 2382 has transfer; full directions.

TO ORDER: Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

FLUDSY, WE'RE GONNA SMOTHER YA WITH SUPER SERVICE! **INDUBITABLY!** **ER...I JUST WANT SOME GAS!** **B+S SUPER SERVICE**

YOUR CAR WINDOWS SHALL SHINE LIKE PEARLS! **STOP IT, YOU IDIOT!** **I AM DESICATED WITH MORTIFICATION!**

ONE SIDE, SYLVESTER! **I HASTEN TO DO YOUR BIDDING!**

YER A QUART LOW, OL' OL' PAL, SOCKEROO! **ARRRGH! YOU'RE DWIPPING OIL ON MY NEW SUIT!**

LET ME OUT OF HERE! **DO YOU THINK WE'VE LOST A CUSTOMER?**

HOOPLE

by Carroll & McCormick

UM-HAK-M'DEAR, DO YOU HAPPEN TO HAVE AN EMPTY SPOOL? **I-HEH-HEH- PLAN A LITTLE JAPERY AT THE OWLS CLUB!** **WHAT YOU'LL PROBABLY NEED IS A BAG FOR YOUR LOOSE MARBLES AFTER THE ST. PATRICK'S DAY BRANIGAN!**

EGAD, SNUFFY-DON'T TOSS THAT PULL-TAB AWAY! **I SAVE THEM TO SHIP TO IRELAND!** **DON'T THEY HAVE ENOUGH TROUBLE WITHOUT IMPORTING IT?**

I ALSO SEND THEM SPOOLS! **I ALWAYS THOUGHT YOU'D LOST YOUR YARN, MAJOR- BUT NOW I'M SURE OF IT!**

MY COUSINS IN COUNTY MAYO AFFIX A TAB TO EACH SPOOL WITH A SPOT OR TWO OF GLUE **TO HIMSELF** **INDAYD, INDAYD!**

HAVE YOU TOLD THE ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY ABOUT THIS, MAJOR? **I DON'T THINK THEY BELIEVE IN LEPRECHAUNS, SNUFFY!**

NOT EVEN ON ST PADDY'S DAY?

BLONDIE
by THOMAS DOUGLAS

HONEY, MY VACUUM CLEANER WON'T WORK

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT APART TO SEE WHAT'S THE TROUBLE

EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD! I DON'T SEE WHY IT WON'T WORK

CALL HERB AND TELL HIM TO COME OVER... HE KNOWS ABOUT STUFF LIKE THIS!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?

I DON'T KNOW! EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD TO ME... SEE WHAT YOU THINK

YEH, YOU'RE RIGHT... EVERYTHING LOOKS OKAY

LOOK! I JUST REALIZED THAT THE CORD WASN'T PLUGGED IN!!

NO, YOU'VE GOT THAT IN THERE BACKWARDS

OH, YEH

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS?

I REMEMBER WHERE THAT WENT

OKAY, IT'S ALL BACK TOGETHER... GO AHEAD AND PLUG IT IN

NOW IT REALLY IS BROKEN!

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WOULD'VE DONE!

3-12
YOUNG
RAYMOND

BARNEY GOOGLER and SNUFFY
by FRED LADD

GOOGLE GLOB GLOB GOO GOO

WHAT IN THUNDER IS TATER TALKIN' ABOUT, AUNT LOWEEZY?

DON'T AST SICH TOM-FOOL QUESTIONS, JUGHAID

HE SAID, "ELVINEY'S COMIN' OVER TH' RIDGE," PLAIN AS DAY

HOWDY, SNUFFY... IS LOWEEZY HOME?

YEP... BUT YE BETTER WATCH WHAR YE STEP ON THAT THAR FRONT PORCH, ELVINEY

ONE OF THEM BOARDS AIN'T NAILED DOWN AN' IT'LL FLY UP AN' SPANG YE RIGHT IN TH' MOUTH---

AN' THAR'S TWO OR THREE TH' TERMITES HAVE JEST ABOUT ET UP--

AN' IF VE FALL THRU ON OL' BULLET, HE'LL CHAW VORE ANKLE OFF

HOWDY, LOWEEZY... I THOUGHT I'D DRAP IN FER A SPELL

Nancy
by EMMETT SCOTT

HERE, KITTY, KITTY

HERE, KITTY--- HERE, KITTY

I WONDER WHERE MY CAT IS

OH-OSH... THAT CAT OF BEANS IS GOING TO FALL ANY MINUTE

I HOPE I CAN MAKE IT IN TIME

Tom Ketchum
The Way It Is

HI, DENNIS... WHO WAS THAT?

THAT'S MIZ CLANNERY... SHE'S KEEPIN' HOUSE WHILE MY MOM HAD THE FLU.

SHE COARED ME... I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU MOVED OR SOMETHING

SHE'S ONLY GONNA BE HERE A COUPLE OF DAYS.

MUCH BETTER THANK YOU. WHY IS IT SO QUIET AROUND HERE?

HI, MOM... YOU FEELIN' BETTER?

I BEEN KEEPIN' QUIET FOR YOU.

THAT WAS SWEET OF YOU. IT MUST BE HARD TO DO.

WON'T IT BE GREAT WHEN WE'RE BOTH BACK TO NORMAL AGAIN?

WELL, WHO ARE YOU?

J-J-JUST J-J-JOJOY... DOES DENNIS STILL LIVE HERE?

OF COURSE HE DOES... COME IN AND I'LL CALL HIM.

I-THANK YOU, MA'AM.

YOUR MOM'S GETTIN' BETTER, HUH?

YEAH, THANK GOODNESS... SHE'S GONNA GET UP TOMORRA.

I'LL BET YOU MISS HER.

I GUESS DO... SHE ALWAYS HELPS ME WITH STUFF LIKE THIS.

I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN. WHY DON'T YOU ASK MRS. CLANNERY?

NAW... SHE WOULDN'T BE MUCH HELP.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

SHE DOESN'T DO WINDOWS!

YOU SAVE BIG WHEN YOU SHOP GIBSON'S



Advertised Prices Effective Monday,
March 13, thru Saturday, March 18

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Polly Bergen
"TORTUE"
COLOGNE
Reg. '8⁹⁹

\$2⁹⁷

Conair Pro Baby
HAIR DRYER

Reg. '22⁹⁷

\$17⁹⁷

1200 Watt

Remington Radial
RECHARGABLE
SHAVER

Reg. '44⁹⁷

\$39⁹⁷

SELECTED GROUP
ALL
DECORATIVE
GLASSWARE



40% OFF
G.D.P.

X15F
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA

Reg. '20⁹⁷

\$18⁵⁷

Norelco Ladybug
SHAVER

No. HP2127

Reg. '17⁹⁷

\$15⁹⁷

CARNIVAL OF
SAVINGS!

SAVE UP TO \$5⁰⁰

REDEEM YOUR COUPONS FROM
THE MARCH ISSUE OF
READERS DIGEST

SAVE '1.20 PLUS GET A '3.80 REFUND

Excedrin P.M. EXCEDRIN
P.M.

100 Tablets

Reg. '1⁹⁹

\$7¹⁹



DATRIL

Safe Non-Aspirin
Pain Reliever

Reg. '1⁷⁷

100 Tablets



BAN BASIC

Non-Aerosol
Deodorant

3-Oz.

Reg. '1⁷⁷ **\$7³⁷**



BAN ROLL-ON
Deodorant

Reg. & Unscented
1.5 Oz. Reg. '1⁷⁷

99¢



BUFFERIN

100's
Reg. '2⁹⁹

\$7⁶⁷



VITALIS
Liquid Hair
Groom

7 Oz. Reg. '1⁹⁹

\$7⁴⁷



4-Way
NASAL
SPRAY

1/2 Oz.

Reg. '1⁹⁷

87¢

ULTRA BAN II

Antiperspirant
Reg. or Neutral

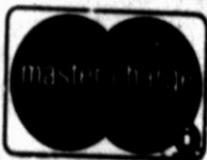
3 Oz.

Reg. '1⁷⁷

\$7³⁷



DISCOUNT CENTER



**HERE COMES
PETER
COTTONTAIL!**



BUY NOW & SAVE!

**ALL EASTER
BASKETS
AND
CANDY**

10% OFF

EASTER CARDS

FOR YOUR LOVED ONES

COME BY AND SELECT

YOUR EASTER CARDS

**JUST ARRIVED
ALL YOUR**

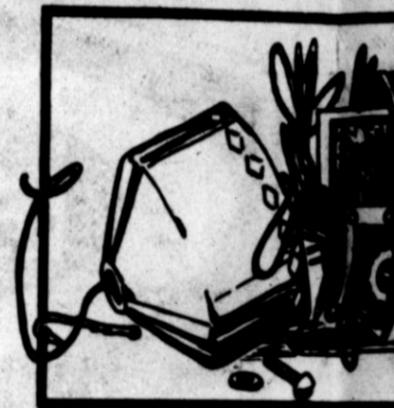


SPRING GARDEN NEEDS!

- ★ ROSE BUSHES
 - ★ FLOWER BULBS
 - ★ FERTILIZER
 - ★ PLANT FOODS
- GIBSON'S
YARD AND GARDEN CENTER**

FISHERMAN Clinic

Advertised Prices Effective Monday, March 13,
through Saturday, March 18, 1978



New Zebco Omega II3

A 4-ounce
Ultra-light that's a
fist full of fight

Reg.
\$15.97



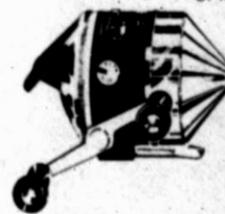
\$12.97

Zebco Omega 33xbl

All the big features
in a conventional-
size reel

*(Interchangeable handle - right
or left-hand
retrieve)*

Reg.
\$27.97



\$23.97

MAKE GIBSON'S YOUR FISHING HEADQUARTERS



Zebco 888

Super sensi-
tive drag,
strong as a
winch



Reg. \$15.97

\$14.97

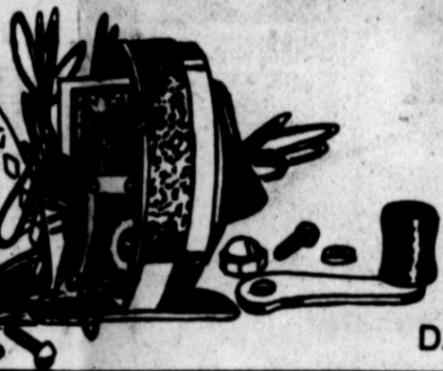
- Precision, self-lubricating stainless steel gears
- Rugged Lexan body and ABS covers
- Teflon-impregnated disc drag with star control
- Selective anti-reverse
- Filled with DuPont Stren - the line-watcher's line

BOMBER



BOMBER LURES

\$1.67



Zebco REEL REPAIR CLINIC!

BRING IN YOUR ZEBCO CLOSED FACE REEL FOR EXPERT CLEANING AND REPAIR. \$2.50 COVERS COST OF NEW LINE, ALL NECESSARY REPAIRS, PARTS AND LABOR.

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

DATE: 3-16-78

HOURS: 5 P.M.

Zebco Omega One

Reg. '29⁹⁷



\$25⁹⁷

A one-of-a-kind powerhouse

Zebco 33™

A freshwater favorite for years

Reg. '14⁹⁹



\$11⁹⁹

Zebco 3490 COMBO

America's favorite medium-action combination



Zebco 33™ Reel Centennial™ 6100 Rod

Reg. '24⁹⁷ \$19⁹⁷

Zebco 700™ "HOSS"

A no-drag "muscle machine"

Reg. '11⁹⁷



\$9⁹⁷

Zebco 1245 COMBO

Ready to fish!



Zebco 202™ Reel Zebco® 4020 Rod

Reg. '8⁹⁷ \$7⁴⁹

Q-Beam® High Intensity Portable Lights



No. 1400-02

\$16⁹⁷

FISH-A-TRACTOR

B Q-BEAM

\$6⁹⁷



DISCOUNT CENTER



364-4900
EMERGENCY
364-2818
364-4109



ALL FLAVORS



Wrigley's

PLENTI-PAK GUM

4/89¢



PLAY BALLS

ASSORTED COLORS

79¢



ALL ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

1/2

OFF RETAIL PRICE!



DISCOUNT CENTER

**YOU SAVE BIG
WHEN YOU SHOP
AT GIBSON'S**



Advertised prices effective
Monday, March 13, 1978 thru
Saturday, March 18, 1978



Spring Arrival
New
Shipment

PURSES

Your Choice

20% Off

Little Girls "Tippy"
**STRETCH
SOCK**
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69¢



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Wrangler
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SHIRTS**
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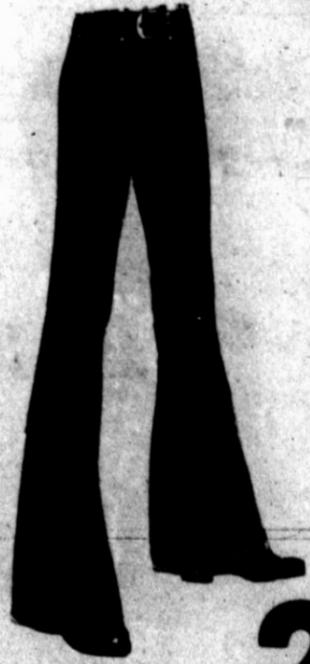
5' X 6'
Bathroom
CARPET
While Supply Lasts
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