

House Quashes Farm Proposal



Reflections of Springtime

The photographer thought that Melinda Herr, 18, standing under a leafy shade tree was so symbolic of a typical spring day that he made her five times as pretty by taking her picture with a unique lens. Miss Herr, a Hereford High senior, is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold Herr, 103 Aspen. Springtime weather is expected to continue through the weekend. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Martin Released After Accident

Todd Martin, 17, of 206 Ranger, was released from Deaf Smith General Hospital this morning after he was admitted Tuesday after being involved in a two-vehicle collision on 15th Street. According to Texas Department of Public Safety reports, Martin, driving a 1974 Buick, was east bound on 15th behind a semi tractor-trailer rig, attempted to pass the truck and struck the left side of a west-bound pickup driven by Alvis Wade, 19, of 128 Campbell. The vehicles were between Progressive Road and U.S. Highway 60 when the mishap occurred at approximately 12:35 p.m. Tuesday. Martin's car overturned after striking the pickup.

Briscoe, Hill Carry Campaigns to Coast

By The Associated Press
Inflation and energy were key words as Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill carried their Democratic campaigns to the gulf coast. "Inflation is the cruelest, most devastating tax of all and it strikes hardest at retired people and others on fixed income," Briscoe said Wednesday in Corpus Christi. "It jeopardizes for them the security and peace which they worked hard for many years to achieve." Billion-dollar spending schemes designed to collect votes from special interest groups cannot be financed without additional taxes. They would give

an added boost to the inflationary spiral, thus taking a double dip out of the taxpayers' pockets." Hill told the Houston Retail Merchants Association that Texas must take the offensive against Washington over national energy policies which seek to exploit Texas' resources. "We need a governor and other political leaders who are willing to stand up and articulate the issue in Washington," Hill said. "We cannot sugarcoat the energy issue any longer. It's time for us to slug it out with Washington on the national energy (See CAMPAIGNS, Page 2)

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
and
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Supporters of the American Agriculture movement were holding a delegate meeting in Washington early today to decide the group's next course of action after an emergency farm relief package went down to a crushing 268-150 defeat in the House yesterday.

The farm bill was earlier passed by the Senate, and representatives of the farm organization had given the measure a 60-40 chance of passage in the House.

They were stunned by the overwhelming defeat of the bill. Protesting farmers massed thousands strong outside the White House last night to decry House rejection of the legislation, and said they'll work for the defeat of what they termed their "enemies" on Capitol Hill once they return home.

Farmers jammed into the House gallery for the vote yesterday, and they voiced determination to "cook" the 193 Democrats who voted against the bill when Wednesday's session broke up.

Bobby Jackson of Levelland expressed the bitter disappointment of the thousands of farmers who have lobbied in Washington for nearly four months.

"In two years' time, the American people will regret this day ever happened. It will be amazing what this will do for the Democrats in the next election. This'll cook 'em," Jackson said flatly.

Some 3,500 farmers lined the White House fence last night, demanding to talk to Jimmy Carter.

"Come on out Jimmy, we want to talk with you," Georgian Oliver Odum demanded through a bull horn.

Carter, who was entertaining Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu at a state dinner, later claimed he had not been aware of the protest.

A spokesman for the local American Ag office reported there was shock and disappointment when news of the vote was received here yesterday.

Farmers had made contacts with most of the congressmen, and had an indication that the vote would be much closer. The last-ditch effort by the administration to get the farm bill defeated apparently was more effective than we thought. It looks like the President is more powerful than the people," said the spokesman.

The local office reported that delegates at the American Ag gathering in Washington today will be deciding on three courses

of action.

"The general opinion is that the farmer is going to get no help from Washington. We're going to have to work diligently to get farmers to cut production on their own. We also must plan to get involved in all phases of the political process. A national meeting of American Agriculture delegates is also going to be planned sometime during the next two to three weeks," the spokesman explained.

According to the local spokesman, the House action has left farmers "on their own" in decisions to cut back production.

"We know we're not going to get anything out of Washington, so farmers are going to have to hang on as best they can under the present program," he said, referring to an administration program being initiated now to reduce wheat and feed grain acreage 10 percent, in addition to a 10 percent reduction already contained in the farm program.

The additional 10 percent cutbacks were announced by the Carter administration during the peak of efforts to kill the emergency farm legislation as it emerged from the Senate.

In essence, the administration program will result in a 20 (See BILL, Page 2)

How Texans Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here is how Texans voted in the roll call vote by which the House rejected a one-year emergency farm bill by a 268-150 margin. A "yes" vote was in favor of the bill and a "no" vote was against. XXX-Demotes not voting.

Democrats - Jack Brooks, Beaumont, no; Omar Burleson, Anson, yes; Eligo de la Garza, Minon, yes; Bob Eckhardt, Houston, xxx; Bob Gammage, Houston, yes; Henry B. Gonzalez, San Antonio, yes; Sam B. Hall, Marshall, yes; Jack Hightower, Vernon, yes; Barbara Jordan, Houston, no; Abraham Kanam, Laredo, yes; Bob Krueger, New Braunfels, yes; George Mahon, Lubbock, yes; Jim Mattox, Dallas, no; Dale Millard, Grand Prairie, no; Jake Pickle, Austin, yes; Bob Poage, Waco, yes; Ray Roberts, McKinney, yes; Olin Teague, College Station, xxx; Richard White, El Paso, yes; Charles Wilson, Lubbock, yes; Jim Wright, Fort Worth, no; John Young, Corpus Christi, yes.

Republicans - Bill Archer, Houston, no; Jim Collins, Dallas, no.

Set-Aside May Be Extended

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid reports of confusion among farmers on 1978 crop programs, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is considering an extension of the May 1 deadline for signing up in acreage set-aside programs for wheat, cotton and feed grains.

According to sources Wednesday who asked not to be named, Bergland is considering an extension of at least 10 days to give farmers more time to enroll in the programs at their local offices of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Such extensions for signing up are not unusual and have been ordered in the past when farmers were hit by bad weather at spring planting time or when late changes in federal programs required more time for farmers to make plans.

The current situation is complex for farmers because of recent new "initiatives" announced by the Carter administration in the set-aside programs, including payments to cotton and feed grains producers for diverting additional acres from crop production this year.

Meanwhile, the 1978 crop situation is being complicated further today by a USDA report on how many acres of crops farmers say they will plant this spring.

The report is based on a national survey April 1 among an estimated 50,000 farmers. It included how many acres of specific crops they intended to

Lobbying Farmers Learn about Feds

BY MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Walking around the Capitol building, they appear to be the classic "Odd Couple."

One is a city banker, clad in a pin-striped, three-piece business suit. The other, a small-town farmer ambling along in khakis, western shirt and a baseball cap adorned with American Agriculture slogans.

The farmer and the banker came to the nation's capital for the first time this week to lobby for farm legislation, see the sites and get a first-hand look at the way Congress runs their nation.

Both men, despite their contrasting appearance, share identical viewpoints: American agriculture is in the midst of an economic depression spawned by farm prices that have failed to rise with production costs. Towns built upon agriculture economies are beginning to crumble much like urban areas that lose a military installation or industrial plants.

Thus, the farmer and the banker joined thousands of agribusinessmen already in Washington hoping to impress Congress and the Carter Administration with the plight of the agriculture community.

"Our bank gets about 25 percent of its business directly from farmers and about 90 percent indirectly," offered Johnny Lutrick, a 27-year-old assistant vice president at one of Lubbock's largest banks. "We need the farmer as bad as the farmer needs us."

"And the American public doesn't

realize it, but we are going broke and once agriculture goes, everything goes," added Ernest Trull, the 44-year-old farmer from Bledsoe, a small West-Texas community.

"The congressmen we talk to say they're for us but you get the feeling that you really can't trust some of them."

"All the secretaries and cab drivers up here are for us...it's too bad they can't vote."

Trull and his farmer friends were ready to replace the majority of Congress with cabbies and secretaries following Wednesday's 268-150 vote in the House that killed the legislation for which they had lobbied.

"All the debate seemed so favorable," continued Trull. "Those congressmen built our hopes up and then crushed us."

"I've had all of it I want to see...I won't be back," said Trull. "Watching Congress is like watching a high school play - you get the feeling everything's worked out before-hand and they just play their parts."

Before Wednesday's crushing House vote, the farmer and the banker addressed an obvious question: If farmers are being driven to bankruptcy, how can they afford to lobby in Washington?

"Other farmers send money with you," replied Trull. "Without the businesses in the community helping us, we wouldn't be able to do it."

"The sad state that agriculture is in is

South Texas Consultant Blasts 'Water Hustlers'

EDITOR'S NOTE - By far the most emotional, critical and expensive facet of long-range Texas water planning is the issue of importation. It poses an engineering, economic and political challenge of enormous proportions. In this special report, one in a series on Texas water, the pros and cons are examined.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) - "Hustlers," he sniffed. "Water hustlers. If you look at the hard facts, it's a house of cards that doesn't make any sense at all."

"The hustlers want to spend billions of dollars to import water to the High Plains, but nobody ever says who the hell's going to pay for it."

"When you ask them, the silence is deafening."

So says one Jay Tapp, a Houston business consultant who ranks among the most vigorously

vocal opponents of water importation to Texas.

It is a multi-billion dollar debate.

"I'm not unsympathetic with the problems of the people on the High Plains. It's a damn serious problem," Tapp said in an interview.

"But whether or not the people of Texas should pony up the money to solve their local economic problem is a real question... Until they get the silliness out of the Texas Water Plan, the voters will continue to reject it."

The Texas Water Plan is the state's flexible guide to meeting its long-range water needs. And Tapp is one of the plan's severest critics.

Adversaries contend Tapp's views on water stem from a conflict of interest involving a ranch he owns in a proposed dam site on the Blanco River.

The project would submerge his ranch in water. But Tapp scoffs at the accusations:

"I tried to protect my ranch from being flooded. There was no conflict of interest."

And he disagrees emphatically with those who insist the state's economic future will be jeopardized by failure to locate a surplus out-of-state water source and transport it to Texas.

"The basic thrust of the whole thing, the primary crisis, is created by irrigated agriculture," Tapp said. "The water hustlers want to increase from 8 million to 21 million number of acres under irrigation."

"But they don't ever stop to look at the economics... Researchers say \$20 to \$35 per acre-foot is the break-even price farmers can afford to pay."

"Although they didn't pin down what it's going to cost to implement importation, it looks like water will be selling for \$200 to \$300 an acre foot."

"The lifting of all this water to the High Plains, the energy costs, it just gets out of sight. Some High Plains farmers are having to shut down their pumps now because of energy costs."

Tapp contends he has found "gaping holes" in state and federal water agency reports on multimillion dollar water schemes and that "the original Texas Water Plan had holes a million miles wide."

Why, Tapp asked, should Texas taxpayers be expected to subsidize irrigation farming on the High Plains and elsewhere that water must be imported?

Dr. Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of Water Resources acknowledged that irrigation uses a large quantity of the state's water, adding: "Since 1970, about 60 to 62 percent of the total value of crops grown in Texas are grown on irrigated land-8 million acres of it."

"If one were to lose this production, then the total quantity of grains, cottons and vegetables that would be sold to the food processing industries would be reduced significantly."

"Farm prices would increase for the crops that

were grown and this increase would be felt at the grocery stores throughout the state. We would have a lower quantity of food material coming to market at the higher price and we would have less of these commodities to export to foreign markets."

And that, said Grubb, one of the state's leading resource economists, "would negatively impact our balance of payments and thereby adversely affect the national economy as it relates to the world economy."

Another consideration, he said, is the social and economic costs of declining regional economies that are now using the exhaustible water supplies.

"The most important of these is the opportunity that will be lost by the people... in what is now a significant element of our statewide economy," he said.

"We're talking about relocating large numbers (See WATER, Page 2)

update thursday

Houston Policemen Relieved of Duty

HOUSTON (AP) - Three police officers have been relieved of duty with pay in connection with the police and U.S. attorney's office investigation of the 1975 police shooting death of a youth.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell also announced Wednesday he had fired a police officer who used brass knuckles during a March 11 fight with a robbery suspect.

The announcement came only hours after Caldwell had predicted "a bright new day" for the department once the investigations are completed of the deaths of Billy Keith Joyvis, Randall Webster of Shreveport and the obstruction of justice case against Assistant Police Chief Carroll M. Lynn.

The three officers relieved of duty were identified as Sgt. Walter Earl Plaster, 53, and officers John Stephen White, 27, and Clarence Murrell Burkett, 27. The action was taken in connection with the Joyvis case.

The jailer who was fired was identified as Roscoe Stephen Edwards, 29.

"If there is no evidence of wrongdoing, I intend to exonerate these officers those relieved in the Joyvis case," Caldwell said. "I'm not throwing these officers as sacrificial lambs. There is not going to be an open season on officers in this department."

Petroleum Official In Mexico Optimistic

HOUSTON (AP) - A high-ranking official in the Mexican petroleum industry says the present stalemate over

the price of Mexican natural gas to U.S. importers is "ironic" but expressed hope an agreement can be reached soon.

Speaking at an international trade conference here Wednesday, Ignacio de Leon, assistant director general of petroleum Mexicanos, or PEMEX, said the addition of Mexican gas to the world supply, rather than forcing energy prices up, would help hold world oil prices down.

He also implied that although Mexico would like to sell gas to the U.S., the country is fully prepared to use its gas and export oil instead.

"But let me assure you that PEMEX has already developed an alternative plan," de Leon said, "which will permit the complete absorption of all available gas supplies within the Mexican economy, substituting largely for oil."

Six U.S. interstate distribution companies reached a tentative agreement last August with PEMEX to purchase the gas at \$2.40 per thousand cubic feet. Energy secretary James Schlesinger says that price, compared with the \$2.16 now being paid for Canadian gas, is too high.

Russian Renegade Seeks Cash, Protection

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Arkady Shevchenko, the Soviet government's renegade at the United Nations, is reported demanding money and U.S. protection to get Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim off the Russian hook.

U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said the top Soviet U.N. employee wanted "a mixed bag of money and personal security" to resign from his \$76,000-a-year job.

When he resigns, Waldheim told reporters in Vienna, "this will become an affair between the Soviet and U.S. governments."

Some diplomats expressed concern that the affair would foul the atmosphere for Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's talks in Moscow next week on nuclear arms reductions.

Informed sources said Shevchenko wants the money he had paid toward the U.N. pension for which he is not yet eligible, a lump sum for the two remaining years of his contract and assurances he can remain in the United States.

One Soviet informant predicted he would get more than \$100,000.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Tom Reston said Shevchenko "is free to stay here, return to the U.S.S.R., or go to another country as far as we are concerned."

Time Running Out For ER Amendment

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Like sand in the hourglass held aloft by feminists rallying beneath the Illinois Capitol rotunda, time is running out on the Equal Rights Amendment.

With less than a year until the March 22, 1979, deadline for ratification, its supporters have zeroed in on Illinois with money, lobbyists and volunteers to try to win over the only major northern holdout state - heading signs that the proposed constitutional amendment to ban sex discrimination is floundering.

A victory is needed in Illinois, they say, to break the pattern of weakening support for the ERA. Thirty-eight states are needed; 35 have ratified so far but 30 of those were rapid-fire votes during the first year, a heady time of enthusiasm before opponents organized.

"I can't say strongly enough how important Illinois is," says Ruth Clusen, national president of the League of Women Voters. "If Illinois does not come through, we are totally dependent on three states in the South and Southwest," staunchly conservative areas.

Weather

West Texas-Fair through Friday. Warmer most sections tonight. Highs 71 Panhandle to 92 Big Bend. Lows 41 mountains to 49 Panhandle to 58 south. Highs Friday 73 mountains to 79 Panhandle to 95 Big Bend.

House Republicans Sympathize With Negotiators' Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Republicans, long left out of effort to frame compromise energy legislation, think President Carter may turn to them in hopes of salvaging his plan.

One House negotiator, Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, said the sentiment has arisen in "the last few days."

Archer's fellow Republicans generally are more sympathetic to the kind of compromise backed by Senate negotiators than are Democratic House conferees, who are holding out for tighter federal controls over the price of natural gas.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said on Wednesday that the president told the Republicans he'd like their support and that to break the deadlock he might even go with a GOP-backed plan for deregulation by 1983.

Rex Granum, a White House spokesman, said later in the day that

Carter was flexible on a deregulation date. "Continued inaction on energy will cause far more serious damage to the nation's economy than the kinds of compromises that are under consideration," he said.

House Republicans point to past Democratic failures to break the deadlock among themselves and say they think Carter will come to them as a last resort - even if it means angering some liberal House Democrats on the conference committee.

Leading energy conferees were summoned to the White House today for yet another bargaining session, the third since Tuesday, when Carter intervened in the negotiations in an attempt to rescue his long-delayed energy plan.

House Republicans have been excluded from the sessions, even though three GOP senators have attended.

Carter's intervention came in the form

of instructions to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger to work up a compromise plan. The Schlesinger proposal calls for an end to price controls on newly discovered gas by April 30, 1985.

But Carter told a group of excluded Republican House conferees on Wednesday that he wasn't wedded to any particular scheme and would accept nearly any compromise just to get a bill, several participants at the meeting said.

Meanwhile, Brown and Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., a liberal conference member who has refused to attend recent closed sessions, are challenging the White House meetings as illegal.

They told a news conference Wednesday that the private deliberations appear to violate a House rule requiring conference committees to be open to the press and public when legislation is handed.

Castillo Called Innocent

HOUSTON (AP) - A Houston attorney said Wednesday he is convinced that neither Leonel Castillo, now the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Commission, nor U.S. Attorney J.A. Canales were involved in an alleged extortion plot that led to the arrest of a Houston assistant police chief.

Gerald M. Birnberg, who was shot in the hand near his home last week by two unknown assailants, said he believes the only key figure in the case is Carrol M. Lynn, the assistant police chief and for a brief period head of the Houston police department.

Birnberg was the attorney for John Vincent Holden, a Houston businessman charged on several counts of violations of security laws and mail fraud.

Lynn was charged Tuesday

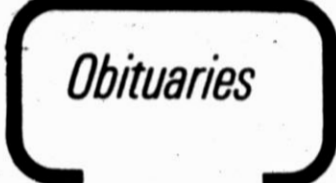
with obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot to get Holden cleared of the charges.

An affidavit from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, filed with a federal magistrate, stated that Lynn asked Holden for \$45,000 to stifle a then-pending federal grand jury investigation of his Hodien's business activities.

The affidavit said Lynn had told Birnberg and Holden he knew Castillo and that the one-time Houston city controller could pressure Canales into stopping any grand jury probe.

There also was a report Wednesday that the FBI was investigating the possible connection between the shooting of Birnberg and an incident involving John E. Arnold, 35, an accountant for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Comm-

ission. Lynn's base salary is \$38,069 a year. Had he quit the police force this week, before the charges were filed, he would have been eligible for a pension.



VIRGIL BOMAR
Funeral services for Virgil Bomar, 61, of 411 Star, will be conducted at 11 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, and the Rev. B.L. Davis of Amarillo, officiating.

Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Bomar died at approximately 7 a.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He was born Nov. 30, 1916 in Silverton. He married Mary Whorton Jan. 7, 1939 at Ft. Sumner, N.M., and came to Hereford from Pueblo, Colo. in 1952.

Bomar operated the Kerr McGee Service Station and was a member of First Baptist Church.

In addition to the widow, survivors include two sons, Don of Amarillo and Wayne of Shamrock; five brothers, Fred of Saratoga, Wyo., Robert of Monta Vista, Colo., Jack and Ed, both of Phoenix, Ariz., and Ted of Dallas; five sisters, Mrs. Freida Swift of Farmington, N.M.; Mrs. Aileen Skinner and Mrs. Joyce Lough, both of Clovis, Mrs. Jo Sue Johnson of Amarillo, and Mrs. Doris Dodd of Topeka, Kans.; and six grandchildren.

KATHERINE CARTER
The funeral mass for a former Hereford resident, Katherine Carter of Carthage, Mo., was conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Carthage Catholic Church.

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Mulshoe cemetery.

Mrs. Carter died Tuesday in Carthage. She was in her mid-50's.

She and her husband Jerry moved to Carthage from Hereford in the 1960's. They lived north of Hereford and were members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church. He was a professional house painter and farmer.

In addition to the widower, survivors include four children, Earl, Judy, Anita and Jimmy, all of the home.

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Water

of people into jobs in other parts of the United States. If those jobs can be found."

Grubb said the state water department takes the view that, "We shall attempt to provide the water necessary to meet the needs of the people, the economy and the environment."

And he agreed with Duncan Ellison of Lubbock, executive director of Water Inc., that those who benefit from the importation investment will pay the freight.

"Those who benefit directly, such as the farmer who uses the water, will pay directly," said Ellison, whose non-profit organization is dedicated to water importation.

"Those who benefit indirectly, such as the consumer, will pay indirectly - in the price he pays at the market place."

"When we talk about the worldwide need for food and fiber, we have facts with us. We don't have all the answers, but we'll try to come up with the very best solutions."

Ellison said he considered Tapp's estimate of \$300 an acre-foot water nearly three times what the actual cost would be and also suggested a water-less West Texas would not be the main victim.

"Over the long haul, it still comes down to the fact that the big losers are the people who would have processed and used the produce from this area," he said.

"And another thing," he snapped, "I'm a water hustler, and you can quote me on that. I'm proud of it."

from page 1

Campaigns

policy.
Joe Christi extended his Democratic campaign for the U.S. Senate to Washington.

He told newsmen he would turn over to the House Committee on Administration a list of employees of Rep. Bob Krueger, another Democratic candidate for Senate.

who Christie said had received campaign expenses in addition to their congressional staff salaries.

"I'm saying that this is not a violation, then it should be," Christie said.

Sam Houston Clinton, a Democratic candidate for the Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals, said every lawyer and judge is sworn to support both the U.S. and Texas constitutions. "I take the word 'support' very seriously," he said. "It does not mean focusing on 'legal technicalities' but rather requires that the full intent of our constitutions be reflected in reasonable interpretation."

from page 1

Farm Bill

percent cutback in wheat and feed grains with government payments to producers. Local ASCS offices only recently received full details on the program and are working with farmers now to initiate them.

"We want to lay out every single acre we possibly can and still work with the present program, because the farmer is going to need everything he can possibly get now to make it," said the spokesman.

"This is just one defeat, and we're not going to quit. The main thing is to keep fighting because if the farmers go home and lay down now, Washington is just going to cover them up," he added.

Carter hailed the defeat of the emergency bill in the House yesterday as "good for the farmers of the United States ... and very good for consumers."

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, who was in Washington for the vote, took exception to that statement.

"This is going to cause a lot of bankruptcies this year in rural

America," McCathern replied.

While the Democratic chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Thomas S. Foley of Washington, said he doubted Carter's veto threat was the key to defeat of the bill, the measure's Republican authors charged that the president's "heavy-handed pressure" and "scare tactics" had been responsible.

Opponents said enactment would have added between 58 cents and \$2.14 to what a three-person urban family spends on food a week.

The bill would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton while giving growers of those crops higher federally guaranteed prices this year in exchange for idling one acre for every two they planted.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of the measure's authors, said that grain farmers, following two years of falling prices and rising costs, face financial disaster unless they get more federal aid.

from page 1

Farmers

costing everybody," added Lutrick.

"If you don't go hog-wild, you can make it on \$50 a day plus the round-trip plane ticket that costs \$270," continued Trull. "It's costing us \$28 a day for a motel room and there's four of us in it...of course, that's not your real high-class place."

"I got tired of sharing a bed so I got a roll-away but it was too short...my feet

kept hanging off the end so I just put the mattress on the floor."

Without realizing it, Lutrick was told the outcome of Wednesday's vote while en route to Washington.

"I flew up on a plane with a congressman with bush eyebrows named Wright," related Lutrick. "I asked him if he thought the farm bill would pass and he said he didn't think

so.

"I said I'd bet him \$5 it would."

By Wednesday afternoon, however, the banker realized he could have made a bum bet. The Wright to whom he referred is House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth who played no small part in the defeat of the emergency bill that would have raised farm prices.

"Although the list of items to include may look long, it can save time, money and problems in the future," she says.

Include the following to update the family medical record:
BASIC IDENTIFICATION
* Names of family members, social security numbers, birth dates and birth weights.
* Names of family physician, dentist, ophthalmologist or optometrist - and their addresses and telephone numbers.
* All life, health and disability insurance policies and their numbers.

The Office of Management and Budget ordered that surveys be limited to those which show at least a 50 percent return of the mailed questionnaires, he said. Last year more than 200,000 questionnaires were mailed but only about 85,000 were returned for tabulation of farmers' planting intentions.

from page 1

Set-Aside

plant for this year's harvest.

But USDA officials have said that today's report will not be viewed as an accurate indicator of 1978 crop plantings because of all the uncertainties involved with farm programs and how farmers will react during the heaviest planting season still to come.

For example, the department earlier this week announced that a "supply and demand" report scheduled for April 14 will be postponed and combined with another analysis set for April 21.

Last Jan. 20, the department issued a similar 1978 plantings report based on

surveys made the first of the year.

In it, farmers said they intended to reduce corn plantings 2 percent from 1977, oats 1 percent, barley less than one-half of 1 percent, and cotton 7 percent. Spring wheat other than durum was indicated at 12 percent less.

But they indicated that sorghum plantings would increase 3 percent, soybeans 8 percent, durum wheat 31 percent, rice 10 percent and sugarbeets 5 percent.

The April 1 survey was conducted by mailed questionnaires sent to approximately 80,000 farmers selected by federal



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PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE CRUSHED CHUNK, OR SLICED NO. 2 CAN. **49¢**

FUDGE STICKS KEEBLER 7.5-OZ. **65¢**

DELUXE GRAHAMS KEEBLER, ALSO FUDGE STRIPS 13-OZ. PKG. **89¢**

CRACKERS GAYLORD SALTINES 1-LB. BOX **49¢**

PEACHES DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN. **49¢**

BEANS DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN 303 CAN. **5 FOR \$1.00**

INSTANT BREAKFAST CARNATION VARIETY, 10-CT. **\$1.91**

CW POST CEREAL WITH OR WITHOUT RAISINS, 15-OZ. **95¢**

RICE UNCLE BEN'S ORIGINAL LONG GRAIN, 6-OZ. **92¢**

BROWN & WILD RICE 5-OZ. SIZE. **92¢**

FAVOR FURNITURE POLISH 7-OZ. **93¢** 12-OZ. **\$1.33**

OROWEAT BRAN/NOLA OATMATES, 16-OZ. **65¢**

7 GRAIN, 21-OZ. **75¢**

HOT APPLE GRANOLA 17-OZ. **85¢**

ORANGE DRINK BODEN'S 64-OZ. **9¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. **FREE**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

KETCHUP HUNTS 32-OZ. **19¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

LARGE EGGS FARM PAC DOZEN **12¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET



SPRING CAR LOAD SALE TOPCREST GARDEN HOSE

1/2" X 50' VINYL METAL COUPLING **\$1.99**

5/8" X 50' EXTRA HEAVY **\$4.49**

5/8" X 50' HEAVY REINFORCED & FLEXIBLE **\$6.99**

EVERY SIZE 100% GUARANTEED

STYRO-FOAM ICE CHEST BY GOTHAM **99¢**

KINGFORD CHARCOAL 10-LBS. **\$1.59**

SMOKER GRILL SMOKEY DAN SMOKER COOKER **\$12.99**

STRAND PRODUCTS

POTTING SOIL BUNYON 20-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

PAMPERS DIAPERS EXTRA ABSORBANT DAYTIME 24-CT. **\$2.49**

WITH FURR'S LOW PRICES



CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 19	Furr's Proten Beef DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 39	Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1 39	
STEW MEAT	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS LB.....	\$1 39	
DELUXE B-B-Q-RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	89¢	
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1 79	SWISS STEAK FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE ARM, LB..... \$1 59
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1 79	CUBE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... \$1 98
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1 79	SHOULDER ROAST FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT, LB..... \$1 19
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$1 98	ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, LB..... \$1 49
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	\$2 19	FRANKS FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG..... 99¢
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB.....	\$1 59	BOLOGNA FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG..... \$1 19

SEAFOOD TREATS VAN DE KAMPS	
HALIBUT 20 OZ.....	\$4 59
KABOB 16-OZ.....	\$1 69
FISH STICKS 10-OZ.....	\$1 19
HALIBUT 8-OZ.....	\$2 15
FISH FILLETS 24-OZ.....	\$3 29
ROAST TURKEY SWIFT PREMIUM	
ALL WHITE 32-OZ. PACKAGE....	\$4 23
WHITE DARK 32-OZ. PACKAGE....	\$3 68
ALL DARK 32-OZ. PACKAGE....	\$3 02

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1/2 B-B-Q CHICKEN **\$1 09**

DELICATESSEN

WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

SHORTENING BAKE-RITE	
WHIPPED 42-OZ.....	\$1 58
FROSTING PILLSBURY, READY TO SPREAD CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA, 16-OZ....	\$1 05
CAKE MIX PILLSBURY PLUS ASST. PKG.....	74¢
TOASTY O'S MALT 'O MEAL 10-OZ. SIZE.....	51¢
CAT FOOD LITTLE FRISKIES, FISH OR CHICKEN, 22-OZ.....	65¢
DOG FOOD FRISKIES ASST. 25-LB. BAG.....	\$6 05
TOWELS SPILLMATE, PRINT OR ASST. ROLL.....	73¢
ELECTRASOL CLEANER, 10c OFF LABEL, 33-OZ.....	\$1 02
POP TARTS KELLOGG'S ASST. 11-OZ. PKG.....	69¢
PICKLES ATKINS, POLISH STYLE, 32-OZ. JAR.....	99¢
PIZZA ARMOUR APPIANWAY REGULAR 12 1/2 OZ.....	69¢

WESSON OIL VEGETABLE 48-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1 39
EGGS FARM PAC MEDIUM DOZEN.....	59¢
TISSUE SOFT 'N' PRETTY, 4-ROLL EACH.....	69¢

Country Casual Collection

STONEWARE
Get This Complete Set

This Week's Feature
Salad Plate

79¢ EACH

SAVE ON THIS COMPLETER PIECE
Creamer **\$3 99**

Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA

TOP FROST ASSORTED PACKAGE..... 79¢

WAFFLES TOP FROST 10-OZ. PACKAGE..... **3 FOR \$1 00**

OKRA STILWELL BREADED 12-OZ. BAG..... **49¢**

FLEISCHMANN'S EGG BEATERS 16-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

ALWAYS SOFT FABRIC SOFTNER

TEXIZE 64-OZ.....	\$1 99
SPRAY 'N' WASH 22-OZ.....	\$1 07
SPRING CLEANER 15-OZ.....	52¢
28-OZ.....	97¢
PLEDGE LIQUID FURNITURE POLISH, 12-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1 38
FUTURE ACRYLIC FLOOR FINISH, 48-OZ.....	\$2 95
LYSOL DISINFECTANT 12-OZ. SIZE.....	\$1 23

CRICKET LIGHTER

2/\$1 00

Arthritis Pain Formula

ARTHRITIS PAIN FORMULA

ANACIN 40-CT. **\$1 24**

"GEE YOUR HAIR SMELLS TERRIFIC"

SHAMPOO: NORMAL & OILY OR CONDITIONER 12-OZ.

\$1 59

EFFERDENT

DENTURE CLEANSER 60-COUNT

\$1 59

SIGNAL MOUTHWASH 24-OZ.

50¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE

\$1 57

CARNATION SLENDER

DIET FOOD 10-OZ.

39¢

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY

AEROSOL 7 1/2 OZ. **99¢**

NON-AERO 8-OZ. **\$1 19**

JERGENS

HAND LOTION REGULAR & EXTRA DRY

10-OZ. **99¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLL PRICES



"I'll stop this when the reel's over, Honey. This is where Marmaduke treads the dog catcher!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

THE BORN LOSER

MY REPORT TODAY IS ON KING DAVID

YOU KNOW WHERE KING DAVID WROTE HIS PSALMS? UNDER A PSALM TREE!

HAHAHAHA

I'LL BET DAVID WOULD HAVE THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY

by Art Scaam

BBK & MEEK

IT CAN'T BE!

by Howie Schneider

FRANK AND ERNEST

I'LL ONLY ACCEPT A POSITION THAT I THINK IS APPROPRIATE FOR A MAN OF MY TALENTS AND INTELLIGENCE!

YOU HAVE A CHOICE OF THREE... LEAD SINGER WITH A TOP ROCK GROUP... PROFESSOR OF ADVANCED PHYSICS AT HARVARD... AND MOUKEY THE CLIPPER AT THE ZOO!

WHAT KIND OF PERVERSE PLEASURE DO YOU GET FROM DOING THIS?

by Bob Thaves

ALLEY OOP

I DON'T KNOW WHAT KIND OF ANIMAL IT IS, BUT IT STOMPED ME, MANGLED ME, CRUSHED, DEMOLISHED, MAIMED, AND MUTILATED ME... IT MUST BE A THESAURUS.

ACROSS

40 Hank of twine
41 Twice
42 Margarines
43 Arab country
44 Want to the bottom
50 Decry
51 Focal points
52 Ancient stringed instrument
53 Pen fluid
54 Addict
55 Small
56 Busy insect
57 Fewer
58 Manipulate
59 Helpful
60 Chap

DOWN

1 Oasis' wife
2 Extraordinary
3 Manner
4 French province
5 Orchestra leader's stick
6 Opera prince
7 Decade
8 Poured forth
9 Carried away
10 Mild explosive
11 Wall border
12 Japanese sash (pl.)
13 Italian receipt
14 Normandy
15 Invasion day
16 Prayer ending
17 Invention (abbr.)
18 Dustbowl
19 victim
20 Corn cob
21 Asian country
22 Vegetables
23 Representative

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

HEY, WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA??

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'D LIKE T'KNOW... YOU BACKSTABBER!

WHAT IN TH' BLUE... BEYOND WORLD ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT, TUNK??

YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT I'M TALKIN' ABOUT!

...SOOOELLA'S BEEN CARRIED OFF... BY YOUR MOOVING!

YOUR BOYS LOOK LIKE A TWO-LANE HIGHWAY MAJOR AND JUST AS FLAT! I SAW BETTER FIGHTS IN THE PARKING LOT! THINK THEY'LL HOLD UP THE PURSE?

I'LL INSIST ON IT! I WANT THE BOXING COMMISSION TO EXAMINE THIS WATER BUCKET FOR SIGNS OF MAFIA TAMPERING! ANYTIME TWO HOOPLE FIGHTERS GET DEFEATED, MANY QUESTIONS ARISE!

LIKE HOW THEY GOT THE BOUTS?

Crossword Puzzle Grid

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35 36

37 38 39

40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51

52 53 54

55 56 57

VIEWPOINT



Canal Losses Many

While there may be many political reasons why the Panama Canal treaties are not acceptable, Speaker of the House Bill Clayton stated last month that "untold thousands of Texas jobs will be in jeopardy and the economic losses to the state could run into billions of dollars if the Senate approves the treaties as now proposed."

"Our State's losses will be in the form of staggering setbacks in the agriculture and petroleum industries, to marine commerce and related businesses dependent on these major sectors of the State's economy," stated the Springlake representative in his statement.

Rep. Clayton appointed an eight-member House committee to determine to what degree ratification of these treaties with Panama would impact the economic health of Texas. The detailed report of that committee was sent March 15, to senators Bentsen and Tower, the 98 other U.S. Senators, the Texas Congressional delegation and the Washington news media.

"The canal controversy," claims Clayton, "is a classic example of the states having little to say about impacts of federal action. I have found that not only do we have little say, there has not been a determination of how great the impact could be on Texas or any other state."

Clayton emphasized there was no attempt made to color the report because of any personal leanings concerning the treaties. "The evidence in

the report is factual and well documented.

"I believe any one who reads this brief but detailing study will determine that Texas stands to lose very substantially over the broad spectrum of its economy.

"If you would consider the entire labor force in any one of the cities of Waco, Abilene, Odessa or Tyler you are speaking of 50,000 jobs—and that's how many jobs could be impacted in major sectors of the Texas economy by the canal changeover, conservative estimates indicate.

"It is impossible to pinpoint determinations about what the impacts will be without knowing exactly what will happen to the Canal in the future. Instability, toll increases and interrupted service through closure or inefficient operation could cost Texas many billions more through lost markets or by placing our producers and manufacturers at a pricing disadvantage."

Clayton concludes in his statement: "I call upon Texas' Senators to look out for the good of the citizens of Texas. I ask that the U.S. Senate take the time to consider carefully what they are doing to Texas and reflect on how their own states are impacted.

"I call on the citizens of Texas to express their displeasure at this unnecessary intrusion on the economy of Texas, and all Americans who disagree with this form of diplomatic relations, to appeal to the President and the Senate."

THURSDAY

6:00 NEWS
Samantha uses insults to please a poet while Darrin uses an amulet to curb Endora's maudlin.

6:30 THE GROWING YEARS
Adam-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
The Vandals: A simple traffic violation turns into a serious case that nearly leads to gunplay.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
HOGAN'S HEROES
HAPPY HOUR (Premiere) A Hanna-Barbera comedy-variety series featuring two almost life-size adult puppets, Honey and Sam, as hosts. Guests: Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin, Leti Garrett, Peter Lupus, Yogi Berra.

7:00 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER
"The Koss" Gabe's teaching career is on the line when he gives mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a girl who fainted and Mr. Woodman interprets the act as an assault.
THE WALTONS
Both Mary Ellen and Erin suffer when Mary Ellen's husband, Curt, is drafted and Erin's former boyfriend, G.W., enlists in the Army. (R)
GUNSMOKE
"The Innocent" When Festus helps a woman schoolteacher get to Cimarron territory, they both become hostages of a family of hide thieves.
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
"The Kiss" Carver attempts to starve Lorna into submission, but is unsuccessful. Captain Sticks pledges to protect Lorna from Carver. (Part 7 of 10)
GOMER PYLE
WHAT'S HAPPENING!!

7:30 "Shirley Takes Over" After seven years of high school Reun is undecided if he wants to graduate, and Raj's determination that he will, leads to trouble that Shirley must resolve.
DANIEL FOSTER, M.D.
"Back Disorders"
DORIS DAY
BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON
"W-A-S-P-1" When Women's Air Service Pilots arrive to ferry bombers, Pappy and his boys find they're fighting not only World War II but also the battle of the sexes. (R)
BARNEY MILLER
"Burl" Capt. Miller and his detectives are stymied when a mortician reports a stolen body, until retired Detective Phil Fish steps in to lend a hand in the investigation. (R)
HAWAII FIVE-O
When the wife of an Eastern potentate is kidnapped in Hawaii, McGarrett is thwarted by an Italian journalist who can provide him with crucial information, but chooses to withhold it.
MY THREE SONS
"Baubles, Bangles And Beatrix" Ernie becomes the unwilling object of the affection of Dottie's six-year-old friend Beatrix.
NOVA
"Still Waters" Appearing as a placid haven, the life and rhythm of a pond is in reality the scene of constant, frenetic drama.
7:00 CLUB
A.E.S. HUDSON STREET
"Diagnosis - Dead, Prognosis - Good" A deceased patient springs back to life and Dr. Menzies faces the task of breaking the news to his not-so-grieving "widow."
BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
"The Dress Shop" The Clametts, on the advice of Mr. Dry-

8:00 POLICE WOMAN
"Guns" Pepper's candid disclosures and name-dropping before a Congressional task force hearing on gun suppliers places her life in jeopardy. Monte Markham, Nipsey Russell, Adam West, Doree Clark guest star. (R)
BARETTA
"It's Hard But It's Fair" When a fight owner is slain, Tony goes undercover as the trainer of a former champion (Rudy Carmo- na) to ferret out the killer and a possible drug shipment. Bobby Chacon guest stars. (R)
BARNABY JONES
When her brother unaccountably disappears just after being a hit-and-run victim, a perplexed Peggy Gironx (Lee Purcell) enlists Barnaby's aid.
MOVIE
"Tony Rome" (1967) Frank Sinatra, Jill St. John. A private detective searches Miami for a cache of stolen jewels.
MOVIE
"Al Green" "The Green Sound" of the blues (Detroit, Chicago and Memphis) is demonstrated in performances of "Love Here I Am, Come And Take Me" and "How Can You Mend A Broken Heart."
7:30 MANNA
10:00 NEWS
DICK CAVETT
Guests: Sammy Davis, Alan Jay Lerner, Arthur Schwartz. (Part 2 of 2)
MELODYLAND
MOVIE (CONTINUED)
TONIGHT
Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Bob Hope, Lola Falana, Joseph Wambaugh.
M*A*S*H

8:00 NEWS
Love at first sight presents more problems than romance for Darrin and Samantha.
BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
ADAM-12
TO TELL THE TRUTH
MY THREE SONS
ADAM-12
"Men Behind" Officer Reed gets needed by a fellow officer for his faith in man.
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
HOGAN'S HEROES
QUARK
Adam Quark and his crew are diverted from cleaning up the garbage in the Milky Way when an enzyme cloud threatens to metabolize the galaxy. (R)
ABC MOVIE
"Sticks" Together (Premiere) On Galapagos, Sean Roche, a combed-in hairman on the island of Oahu finds himself drafted as a substitute parent by a family of five orphans.
WONDER WOMAN
Diana Prince, struts to a desert beach site for a missile test, finds herself strangled in an almost-ghost town that, oddly, she seems unable to leave.
GUNSMOKE
"Ring Of Darkness" A pretty, blind girl influences Deputy Henry O'Brien's efforts to arrest a bank thief.
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MACNEIL

Norton, Holmes Meet in June

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) - "I haven't liked him since the first time I met him," says Ken Norton of Larry Holmes.

Norton will have a chance to vent his feelings when he meets Holmes June 9 at Las Vegas.

On that night, Holmes will be trying to wrest Norton's World Boxing Council heavyweight championship.

"They call me the Easton Assassin," Holmes said Wednesday, "but after I get done with Ken Norton, they'll be calling me the Easton Can Opener."

Norton didn't betray even a hint of a smile at the remark, which drew laughter at a news conference to announce the scheduled 15-round at Caesars Palace. It will be nationally televised by ABC.

"I just don't like the man," said Norton. "That's all. He's trying to emulate a man (Muhammad Ali) he can't. His wit isn't as quick and he can't fight as well. Some people just rub me the wrong way."

"People think there's something bad between Norton and me," said Holmes, of Easton Pa. "We just don't see eye to eye."

Promoter Don King is

delighted. Grudge matches are attention-getters, and the two fighters helped build the image even before the news conference.

Photographers asked Holmes to pose with Norton. Holmes moved next to Norton, but Norton turned his back. There were some words and Holmes walked away.

Norton became champion when the WBC withdrew recognition from Leon Spinks, claiming he violated an agreement that he would fight Norton in the first defense of the title he won from Ali Feb. 15. Spinks, still champion in the eyes of the World Boxing Association, is scheduled for a rematch against Ali at the New Orleans Superdome Sept. 15.

Spinks and other critics have called Norton a "paper champion."

"You're always a champion on paper," said Norton. "It's what you do after you get it that counts. I would like to fight again before September. I want to fight as much as possible."

The purse structure for Norton and Holmes, King said, calls for the champion to get about \$3 million and the challenger about \$500,000.

King said ABC is paying \$3.2 million for the entire package.



Brockman Will Play for Army

Greg Brockman, an All-District 4-4A football selection both offensively and defensively last season, has decided to accept a nomination to the United States Military Academy at West Point. The Brand has learned.

Brockman, an honor student at HHS and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brockman of Hereford, made the decision this week to accept the nomination given him by Congressman George Mahon. "I sent them [West Point] a letter Wednesday telling them I would accept the nomination," Brockman told The Brand.

The Hereford standout, co-captain of last season's team, said the hardest part about accepting the nomination was deciding "whether or not to leave home."

"I'm basically a mama's boy," he said. "But, I think I'll like it really well when I get there, and I didn't have much else to choose from."

The 6-0, 190 Brockman had also been offered a chance to "earn" a scholarship at West Texas as a walk-on next year. He had also been contacted by some 20 other colleges and universities before learning of the nomination to the academy by Rep. Mahon last February.

Prerequisites to his obtaining the nomination officially were a physical examination and an Physical Aptitude test. Brockman took the physical exam at Canon Air Force Base in Clovis March 1, and completed the Physical Aptitude test in Lubbock March 7.

Brockman becomes the second HHS grader in three years to be nominated and accept the offer at West Point. He joins former Hereford standout Dave Charost, who will be a junior at the academy next fall. Charost started for most of two seasons at a cornerback spot before injuring a knee last season just before the annual Army-Navy game.

Brockman led District 4-4A in receiving at his tight end position last season. He gained 241 yards on 18 receptions while scoring one touchdown. He also led the Hereford defense with 100 tackles to his credit from his linebacker spot.

He was the only player named to both the first team All-District offense and defense.

Knicks Overcome Home Court Edge

By The Associated Press
The home-court advantage doesn't mean a thing if the visiting team is hitting 61 percent of its shots.

That's the formula the New York Knicks used Wednesday night to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 132-114 at Richfield, Ohio, in the opener of their first-round National Basketball Association playoff series.

"That was a great ball game, one of the best this team has played all season long," said Coach Willis Reed after enjoying his team's explosive offensive display that featured 41 points by center Bob McAdoo and 16 apiece by Earl Monroe and Spencer Haywood.

Two other best-of-three first-round playoff series got underway Wednesday, with the Washington Bullets beating the Atlanta Hawks 103-94 and the Seattle SuperSonics defeating the Los Angeles Lakers 102-90. Milwaukee beat Phoenix 111-103 Tuesday night in another play-off opener.

The second game in each series will be played Friday night, with third games, if necessary, on Sunday.

Bullets 103, Hawks 94
Washington built a 75-57 lead in the third period and hung on to beat Atlanta, getting 14 points from reserve guards Larry Wright and Charles Johnson in the fourth quarter to turn back a Hawks rally.

"They were coming at us pretty good," said Washington Coach Dick Motta, who saw the lead dwindle to six points in the fourth quarter.

Sonics 103, Lakers 90
At Seattle, Lakers center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar picked up his fifth personal foul 30 seconds into the fourth quarter and the Sonics ahead 73-68.

He sat out the next five minutes, during which time the Sonics stretched the lead to nine points. The Lakers could come no closer than five after that as Sonics center Marvin Webster scored seven of his team's last 15 points.

A&M Collars Wood; Tech Inks Hobbs' Taylor, Smith

By The Associated Press
Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf had worked hard to recruit 6-foot-11 center Rudy Wood and he wasn't about to lose him to a hit-and-run driver Wednesday when Wood inked his national letter of intent - on the hood of a car alongside a busy highway.

So Metcalf stood at the shoulder of the highway between Bryan and College Station while the highly-sought All-American center from Bryan signed.

"Coaches are more expendable than All-American centers," joked Metcalf as he shielded Woods from the traffic. Woods, who was in a hurry to get out of town for an all-star game in Philadelphia, averaged 22 points and 15 rebounds per game for Bryan last season.

Elsewhere in the Southwest Conference on national signing day Wednesday, NCAA third-place finisher Arkansas raided South Bend, Ind., for a top prospect, NIT champion Texas drew a blank and Illinois swept away a big blue chip prospect from Fort Worth.

Arkansas signed 6-foot-8 David Scott of South Bend, Ind., and 6-6 Keith Peterson of Little Rock Parkview High. Brad Fries, a highly regarded 6-6 player from Austin Anderson, also was in the Razorback camp. And Texas?

"Our recruiters eat and sleep in the best hotels, but we still don't have anybody," quipped Texas Coach Abe Lemons. The Longhorns were looking for a big post man to go with their talented returnees.

Houston, which won the Southwest Conference Tournament, said it would not release any names until it had six players on the dotted line.

Fort Worth Dunbar's heavily-recruited 6-10 James Griffin and teammate Cletis Hubbard, a guard, signed with Illinois Coach Lou Henson, who said "These two mean everything to our program. We have a chance to get into the NCAA playoffs

now."

The All-American Griffin is "One of the top big men in America" and Hubbard is a "coach on the floor."

Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers was elated with the signing of Jeff Taylor, a 6-4 leaper from Hobbs, N.M. who averaged 25 points and 12 rebounds per game, and guard Steve Smith, of the same school.

"Jeff is an incredible leaper," said Myers. "I think he has invented some new dunks in his gym."

Baylor signed 6-8 Mike Fennell of Fort Worth Poly and 6-5 Andrey Sears of Irving.

Southern Methodist signed guard Sonny Allen, son of SMU Coach Sonny Allen, 6-8 Gary Buckland of Dover, Del., and 6-9 Brad Branson of Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, Fla.

Ed Wineiger, a 6-3 guard who shot 58 percent from the field at Indianapolis, Ind., signed with Texas Christian.

"Ed is the first legitimate major college shooter to join our program since I came here," said TCU Coach Tim Somerville.

Rice signed Larry McCage, a 6-9 player from Baytown Sterling.

North Texas State signed 6-7 Victor Mitchell of Amarillo.

Head coach Red Miller of Denver served 17 years as an assistant in the NFL before getting his chance at a top spot.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 1
Bob Forsch hurled a four-hitter, striking out nine, and Mike Tyson doubled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh ace John Candelaria. A two-out throwing error by shortstop Frank Taveras helped the Cardinals

Astros 11, Dodgers 10

Pinch hitter Jesus Alou's grounder scored Jimmy Sexton from third base in the bottom of the ninth inning to end a 29-hit slugfest. Art Howe opened the inning with a double, pinch runner Sexton moved to third on Wilbur Howard's grounder and scored when Alou's grounder was fielded by shortstop Bill Russell too late for a play at the plate.

Reds Rough Up Blue

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Cubs 4, Mets 2
Ray Burris' five-hit pitching and two-base errors by New York outfielders Steve Henderson and Bruce Boicclair helped Chicago to victory.

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Bob Forsch hurled a four-hitter, striking out nine, and Mike Tyson doubled home the tie-breaking run in the fourth inning as the Cardinals beat Pittsburgh ace John Candelaria. A two-out throwing error by shortstop Frank Taveras helped the Cardinals

Astros 11, Dodgers 10

Boys' PL Tryouts Saturday, April 22

The boys' Pony League of Hereford Kids, Inc. will hold tryouts for new players at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 22 at the diamonds at 15th and Ave. H league president Terry Russell has announced.

"All players who didn't play last year need to be at the tryouts," Russell said. "Also, if a player played last year, but has not signed up for this year and plans to play, he needs to be

at the tryouts to sign up."

Coaches will contact the players as to which team they have been assigned to, Russell said. The league contains four teams.

"We've had only 30 players sign up to date," Russell added. "Players who cannot make the tryouts and wish to play should sign up anyway or call me at 364-1969 for information."

Orioles Mired In Nightmare

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer
It has been 13 years since the Baltimore Orioles had a poorer start than the 0-5 record that has dropped them to the bottom of the American League's East Division.

The Seattle Mariners haven't ever been around for 13 months. But they are suffering a similar affliction: a five-game losing streak and a lengthening list of disappointments.

"This is a nightmare," said Orioles Manager Earl Weaver after a three-run outside-the-park home run by slickly Amos Otis and an inside-the-park shot by Darrell Porter carried the Kansas City Royals to a 5-2 victory Wednesday night. "I'd like to wake up."

Seattle Manager Darrell Johnson might have been thinking the same thing after watching a credible pitching performance by Rich Honeycutt ruined by errors in a 4-3 loss to the Oakland A's.

"Honeycutt pitched outstand-

ing baseball," said Johnson, though the rookie's wild pitch permitted a run to score in the A's three-run seventh. Seattle came back to tie the game 3-3 in the eighth, but Jeff Newman led off the A's ninth with a game-winning home run. "It's a tough way to lose, but ..."

In the other American League games, the Detroit Tigers trimmed the Texas Rangers 3-2 behind Mark Fidrych, the California Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-5, the Boston Red Sox bested the Cleveland Indians 6-3, the Milwaukee Brewers - helped by Moose Haas' 14-strikeout pitching - trimmed the New York Yankees 5-3 and the Chicago White Sox nipped the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-4.

Tigers 3, Rangers 2
Fidrych survived a two-run, first-inning homer by the Rangers' Al Oliver and permitted Texas just five other hits in helping Detroit come back to win.

Angels 9, Twins 5
Rick Miller's first home run since 1974, a grand slam, highlighted a nine-run first inning and carried California to its victory over Minnesota.

Brewers 5, Yankees 3
A two-run, tie-breaking double by Don Money backed the club record 14-strikeout performance by Haas and carried Milwaukee to its fifth consecutive victory.

Red Sox 6, Indians 3
Home runs by Jim Rice and Fred Lynn and a two-run single by Jerry Remy paced Boston's victory over Cleveland. Andre Thornton connected for the Indians.

White Sox 5, Blue Jays 4
Jorge Orta slammed two home runs while Ralph Garr and Wayne Nordhagen hit one apiece to power Chicago past Toronto.

YMCA Activities

Results of YMCA Youth Basketball League play Tuesday, April 11:

Bullets 29, Knicks 20 - Keith Bridwell tallied 10 points for the Bullets, Blair Rogers led the Knicks with 12.

Spurs 39, Celtics 25 - Robbie Snyder scored 17 for the Spurs, Sammy Suarez led the Celtics with 10.

Longhorns 34, 76ers 32 - Labry Welty had 14 for the winners, Lee Brockman had 14 for the 76ers.

Rockets 36, Whitefaces 21 - Jeff Streun topped the Rockets with 16, Jerry Baker's 10 led the Whitefaces.

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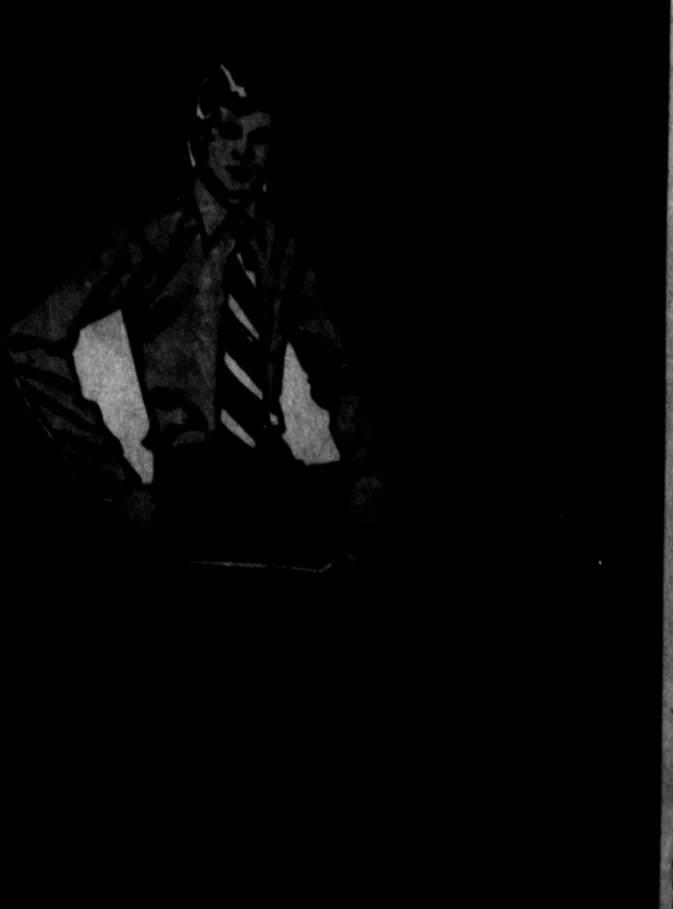
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- Girl's Halter Short Sets \$2.99
- 3 to 6X Girl's Sundresses \$3.99 7 to 14 \$3.99
- 4 to 6X Girl's Swim Suits \$1.99 7 to 14 \$2.99

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Let's Cook

Family Unity Important To Hereford Homemaker

By DIANNE BANNER
Brand Staff Writer

Mrs. Joe Thames of 203 Hickory had a calm and collected air about her during The Brand interview Tuesday morning.

Though she is the mother of three daughters and one son, not a trace of worry or doubt could be found in her pleasant voice while she spoke of her past, present and future life with her family, the main reason for her coming to Hereford.

Since the newcomers moved from their home in the small town of Fredericksburg, Mrs. Thames commented that "People here are so nice and I like it here because it has a lot of places to shop. My children joke and say that it (the odor of the feedlots) is the smell of pine trees," she laughed.

"My family likes it here in Hereford too, and wherever they're happy, I am happy too."

The Thames are a close-knit family and enjoy spending time together.

Asked what she felt contributed to the success of family happiness and raising children Mrs. Thames said, "If you get your priorities together, with the Lord first, everything will fall into order. Religion is important also. I think that parents need to make their children go to church when they are young. Have you ever heard the saying, 'A parent will make his child go to school and not to church?'" she asked.

Mrs. Thames is a firm believer in discipline.

"I have seen so many rotten kids, it seems that all they want is for their parents to show them a little discipline. It is so easy to spoil a child," she added.

The Thames' son, Rick is a 16-year-old junior at Hereford High School.

Of their three daughters, Becky, 13, is the eldest and is a seventh grader at La Plata

Junior High. Her sisters, Martha and Kelli, both attend West Central. Martha is 10 years-of-age and is in the fourth grade and five-year old Kelli is in kindergarten.

All girls like to take part with their mother in some of her hobbies, such as cake decorating, macrame, sewing and "all kinds of crafts."

Mrs. Thames crochets and cares for her plants while her children are away at school.

The clan has attended services at the numerous Baptist churches throughout Hereford, but have yet to come to a decision.

"There are a lot of Baptist churches here. Back in Fredericksburg there was only one," she said.

Her husband has joined his brother, John Thames as a partner in Thames Pharmacy.

"It has helped us very much have relatives in Hereford. The girls' cousins have introduced them to friends at school and it has helped me in meeting people," she commented.

The 5'10" 34-year-old woman said that her children grow up "too fast."

"Joe is really good with the kids. He tries to do individual projects with them or take them places. He is interested in what they do, and that is important," she commented.

Asked if they planned to make their home in Hereford, she said vibrantly, "Oh gosh, if everything goes okay we might be here forever, and I'm glad to be anywhere forever, as long as Joe and my children are with me and happy."

Mrs. Thames shares her recipes for sausage cheese balls and the family's favorite dish, chili casserole.

SAUSAGE CHEESE BALLS
3 C. Bisquick
2 C. grated cheddar cheese
1 pound pork sausage
Mix ingredients and form

balls, about the size of a quarter. Bake on cookie sheet for 10-15 minutes at 325 degrees.

CHILI CASSEROLE
2 lbs. hamburger
2 chopped onions
Brown and add chili seasoning
2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 C. water
Heat and then add:
2 cans red kidney beans (1 lb. cans drained)
Alternate layers of meat, beans and Frito corn chips (1 large pkg. will be sufficient for the dish)
1 1/2 C. cheddar cheese (grated)
The very top of the casserole should be Fritos and then cheese.
Slices of black olives may be added.
Bake for 1 hr. at 325 degrees.
Makes large casserole, serves 12.



ELLEN THAMES
...with one of her many hobbies

Children's Clinic Planned April 22

Local children who need specialized medical examinations, but are unable to afford them, may be eligible to attend the 22nd annual Hereford Oasis Shrine children's clinic here on April 22.

Parents who feel that their child would be helped by the special clinic are asked to contact their family physician, who can provide pre-registration forms. Children attending the clinic must be pre-registered.

Among the out-of-town physicians who will be making examinations will be specialists in the fields of orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery and neurology.

The Shrine clinic is held here each year to determine any medical deficiencies in children who might not ordinarily be able to afford complete examinations by specialists.

On Saturday the 22nd, activities will get underway at 6:30 a.m. as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Community Center. At 8 o'clock, registration of children will begin in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St.

Clinic participants will be invited to a luncheon that day at noon in the local high school cafeteria, where the Noon Lions Club will serve the meal.

At the conclusion of the clinic, the doctors and Shriners will assemble at the Country Club, where they will hear reports of children examined prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

Dental Care Explained

The care of children's teeth was the program topic presented by a local dentist, Dr. Hap Cavness, Tuesday night for members of Young Mothers Study Club at First National Bank Community Room.

No business was considered, with the exception of welcoming a new member, Mary Ann Nunley.

Members in attendance included Darla Stone, Jan Dudley, Kathy Haney, Maureen Self, Janet Daniel, Leota Kelso, Mary Russell, Donna McGee, Linda Cumpton, Dee Dee Coker, Linda Woodard, Jan Weishaar and Rhon Stewart.

The club's next meeting is planned at 7:30 p.m. April 25 in Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

Canada's St. Lawrence River is 1,900 miles long.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Annie G. Barlow, Steve D. Batenhorst, Ruby Mae Chance, John Morris Dawson, Herbert Edwards, Ester Elicerio, Ross R. Fenimore, Ernest A. Goettsch, Neal D. Gragg, John Jesko, Etta C. Jones, Joe McKinney, Maria Rodriguez, Margot Sims, Loy Gene Smith, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Melvin Williams, Betty E. Wiseman.

Rachel Poston, Verna Sorenson, Inf boy Sorenson, Theodora Longoria, Todd Martin, Deborah Cerez, Emilio Guerrero, Sammy Vinson, Lama Beavers.

Mrs. Norvell Nominated For Posts

Cindy Norvell was honored by her fellow members of Palo Duro Extension Club Monday night when she was nominated as their candidate for state delegate and THDA chairman. The club convened in the home of Michelle Brisendine.

Vice president Mrs. Brisendine opened the business session. Plans were made for a garage sale/bake sale, scheduled tentatively May 6 at 606 Ave. J.

Each member answered roll call by listing "One good idea I have had for taking care of clothing." In relation to this the members witnessed a demonstration on removing stains from different fabrics.

The program covered two related topics presented by Janet Coleman and Mrs. Brisendine. The joint program covered energy consumption of entertainment devices and energy saved by proper clothing.

Other members present were Ann Lueb, Gail Carter, Mary Fisher, Wanda Champ, Carolyn Lively and Shera Hammett.

The club's next meeting is planned to begin at 7 p.m. April 24 in the Norvell home.

Cheaha Mountain in Alabama's Cleburne County is 2,407 feet high.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

Someday, some bright insurance executive will come up with a policy for parents of teenagers who leave to get their own apartments.

The premiums will be expensive, but they'll cover loss of furniture (up to \$5,000), damages to cars in hauling away contents of house, storage of grade school memorabilia and sports equipment, and perpetual stocking of the refrigerator.

It has taken us two years to adjust to our daughter getting her own apartment. Two years of walking through rooms that used to have furniture, closets that used to hold linens and towels, cupboards that at one time stored cooking utensils and dishes.

The only thing she left was an echo.

We were younger then. Like the proud phoenix bird, we built from the ashes, adding a chair here, a table there. Several of our friends gave Booster showers and in time we had the humble beginnings of a lived-in home.

The other day our son announced he was getting his own apartment. I nearly passed out. "Not again. I couldn't take it having only one set of sheets per bed, bare floors, lamps with no bulbs.

"Relax," he grinned, "the apartment is furnished."
"I've seen restrooms with more furniture."
There wasn't a night he wasn't "visiting." "Do you want this?" he yelled from the living room.
"What is it?"
"The TV set."
"Of course we want it!"
"You can have the green lamp back."
"This isn't Park n' Swap."
"What our home is, is a combination delicatessen-message center-stop 'n-go-open-24-hours-a-day-no-personal-checks-pleakise establishment."
It's only been two weeks and I have no casseroles, no cake or pie pans, no leftover dishes (no leftovers!), no iron, no sweeper, no toaster, no hangers and no broom.
"And you have no insurance?" asked one of our friends.
"Not a dime."

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Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Nominations Requested For Pioneer Woman Award

The fiftieth Pioneer Round-Up, scheduled for May 6th, will for the nineteenth year, honor a pioneer woman of this area.

Deadline for nominations for the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" has been set for April 28th, according to Jan Tye, chairman of the program committee of the Plainview Business and Professional Women's Club, the sponsoring organization of the Pioneer Round-up.

Announcement of the "Pioneer Woman of the Plains" will be the highlight of the evening activities of the 50th Round-Up planned Saturday, May 6, and will be staged at the Hale County Agriculture Center.

Entry blanks have been mailed to all civic clubs, women's clubs and organizations in Plainview and surrounding areas. Individuals may also submit names to be considered for this honor. A group of judges will select the winner based on information submitted. The number of times a person is nominated will have no effect on the selection of the honoree.

Entry blanks and additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Tye at 293-5226 or 293-7161 or Miss Judy Smith at Unger Memorial Library.

According to the rules of the event, the nominee must have been a pioneer resident of the High Plains, short biographies including the candidate's outstanding contributions to home, church, community and general welfare of her fellowman must be submitted and all entries

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WT Prof to Discuss Special Education

Parents of children with learning disabilities, emotional or physical handicaps are urged to attend a noon luncheon program Friday at the Community Center. The covered dish luncheon is under sponsorship of the Hereford Chapter, Association of Children with Learning Disabilities.

Keynote speaker will be Wilma Jo Bush, professor in education and coordinator of special education at West Texas State University. Professor Bush, who has written and published numerous articles on exceptional children, has had extensive training in teaching the mentally retarded, the handicapped and children with language or learning disabilities.

She has worked as consulting psychologist at the Cerebral

Palsy Center, the Kilgore Children's Psychiatric Center and the Texas Rehabilitation Commission, all of which are based in Amarillo. She is currently the consulting psychologist with the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center.

Professor Bush was awarded her bachelor's degree in business administration and physical education from North Texas State University. She went on to receive her masters degree of education from Denver University and her educational doctorate from Texas Tech University.

She was an undergraduate instructor and assistant professor from 1957-69 at WTSU before becoming an associate professor at Pan American University at Edinburg. She returned to WTSU in 1972.



WILMA JO BUSH

Hawaiian Theme Depicted At Tea

Dressed in colorful tropical garb, members of Pioneer Study Club were hostesses Tuesday afternoon during a tea in the Community Center. Hostesses were Mes. Ted Panciera, Herman Ford, Delmar Sigle, W.C. Hromas and Ruth Craig.

Paying tribute to the nation's 50th state, a Hawaiian theme was conveyed in decorations. Mrs. Hromas welcomed the numerous guests and called upon Mrs. H.E. Miller to lead a discussion about the island state.

After relating highlights of her trip to Hawaii, Mrs. Miller invited the audience to share their impressions of the islands. One guest told of a visit to the grave of Colonel Charles Lindbergh on the island of Maui. Mrs. Guy Walser recounted her experiences in taking 15 members of her family to Hawaii as a Christmas gift and Mrs. Panciera described the islanders' trapping of octopi.

The program was in keeping with the club's study this year of "Passports to Our Dreams." Guests were served tarts, pineapple and date cookies, finger sandwiches, macadamia nuts and pineapple chunks from monkey pod bowls. Hawaiian theme floral arrangements completed the motif on the

Ann Landers Upset Reader

DEAR ANN: This is the first time I have ever been mad enough to write to you. "Flakey in The Windy City" did it. If he is so ticked off by people who read newspapers in buses over his head while standing, he should travel by taxi or private limousine. All adult riders pay the same. What right does he have to sit down and complain, too?

New York is a much larger

city than Chicago. It used to take me two hours from Rockaway to my job in Manhattan and two hours back. I never was able to get a seat—not even when I had a broken leg and was on crutches. Once a youngster tried to offer me his seat but his father wouldn't let him get up.

What's happening in the world today that nobody gives a damn about anybody else any more? It never used to be like this. Sign me—Heading For Mars, It's Got To Be Better

DEAR MARS: To say "nobody gives a damn any more" is an unfair generalization. But it's true that there's a lot less caring than there used to be. Maybe it's because there is more uncertainty in the world—and more competitiveness. People feel threatened at every level.

The name of the game is Survival.

In spite of evidence weighted heavily on the other side, I continued to be optimistic. I believe the pendulum is swinging in the other direction. This is the history of mankind.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In your article which appeared in February's issue of Reader's Digest you said, "Parents do not owe their progeny an inheritance no matter how much money they have." I agree with that philosophy.

As a reader of your column in the San Juan Star I hasten to tell you that according to the inheritance laws of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the first one-third of a legacy must be equally divided among the children; the second third must go to one or more of the children, in any manner the



legator may wish—it need not be equally divided among the children; all may go to one child, even if there are five or more children. The legator may dispose of the third portion in any manner. These comments do not apply to common property of the husband and wife.

There may be some states which have similar inheritance laws. I thought you might like to know this.—Long Time Reader

DEAR LONG TIME: I am not a lawyer and I try to stay out of their bailiwick. In this instance I'm sure I said in the original piece (which appeared in Family Circle) that inheritance laws vary according to the state.

It is the concept rather than the legal aspects of leaving money to children that I am interested in. In situations such as Puerto Rico where the law dictates where the money must go, one is, of course, unable to do as he pleases.

If I lived in Puerto Rico I would make every effort to get that law changed. It deprives a parent of a basic fundamental right.

DEAR ANN: We go to my in-laws' for dinner every Tuesday evening. After dinner they watch a certain program which I can't stand, so I bring a book and read.

Last Tuesday my mother-in-law criticized me and said I should not set myself apart from the others or make them feel that their taste is inferior to mine by reading a book. Is she right?—Monroe, Mich.

DEAR MON: No. If you'd rather read a book than watch a stupid TV program, there should be no criticism from the idiot section.

Women's Aglow Retreat Beginning on Friday

Dawn Community Center was the site of the annual Husbands Night sponsored by Dawn Music Club.

Carrying out the year's theme, "Flight 108 from Dawn to Atlanta," members and guests enjoyed music and reports from "Texas to Old Virginia."

Mrs. Ray Stewart presented a discussion of the "Southern Highland dulcimer" and its craftsmen.

Artisan, composer and performer Stinson R. Behlin of Slaton once described the music of the dulcimer "as crisp as the sparkling dew on the morning grapevine and as sweet as the honey in its hive."

Being dissatisfied with the weak tones of the old instruments brought to America from Germany and Holland in the 18th century, Behlin started rebuilding the dulcimer to get a deeper, more resonant tone. The dulcimer became more popular as folk songs and dances advanced in popularity. "Chicken Reel," an arrangement by Julia Smith, was

performed as a two-piano duet by Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Carl Wimberly.

Members and guests joined together in singing several songs from the old South, including "Old Black Joe," "Dixie," "O, Susanna" and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

To conclude the program, Mrs. R.E. Curtis sang "Ain't She Sweet" and finished with a lively performance of "The Charleston."

Enjoying the supper served by club members were Messrs. and Meses. Wimberly, J.B. Caraway, H.R. Stewart, Alfred Smith, Ray Stewart, H.V. McCabe, and Helen Sowell and Mrs. Curtis.

The club's next meeting is scheduled May 9 at the Community Center for a luncheon.

On April 21, 1856, the first railroad train crossed the Mississippi River on the river's first bridge at Rock Island, Ill.-Davenport, Iowa.

Husbands Welcomed By Dawn Music Club

The Texas Panhandle Area of Women's Aglow Fellowship, an interdenominational world-wide fellowship designed to promote the whole Gospel of Jesus Christ to women, has scheduled a retreat to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Amarillo. Women from throughout the Panhandle and West Texas will be attending the annual event.

Guest speakers will include Barbara Ann Chase, who has served as an international vice president of Women's Aglow Fellowship and has ministered "reconciliation and wholeness in Jesus Christ" throughout the North American Continent and in several foreign countries. Miss Chase has taught and led seminars, retreats, and workshops among those of various denominational backgrounds and age levels.

Also speaking will be Pernie Dunson, wife of Bob Dunson, who is Full Gospel Businessmen's field director for Central America. Mrs. Dunson has

served in Women's Aglow at both the local and area levels and is now the Regional Director of Texas Aglow. She teaches "the Word of God with the desire to see it come alive in the hearts of God's people."

"A Women's Aglow retreat is women coming together to worship and praise Jesus. It is also rich teaching from God's Word, helpful workshops, and fellowship with other sisters in Christ," stated a local spokesman.

Officers for the Panhandle Area of WAF include Carol Peet, president, and June Thurman, corresponding secretary, both of Pampa; Patsy Gates, vice president, of Borger; Peggy Foster, recording secretary, of Ropersville; and Coleen Tyler, treasurer, of Levelland.

There is a local chapter of Women's Aglow Fellowship in this community. For more information about WAF, phone 364-4660 after 5:30 p.m.

Performers Announced For Friday Jamboree

The list of performers who will be providing the entertainment Friday evening during the Country-Western Jamboree have been released by Glen Nelson.

Among those amateur musicians scheduled to appear will be Dianne Banner and Karen Fox, Jeannie Walker, Mary Garza, Craig and Lewis McCuistian, Herman McCleuskey and son, Gerald Martin, Harold Manning, Melody Moore, Billy and Joel Lytal and Skeet Word. Feature attractions will be local recording artists, including Paul and Mamie Vancil and Susie McGee, who may be accompanied by Cal Garrett.

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock Friday night, the Jamboree will be held in the Odd Fellow Temple, 205 E. 6th St. The public is urged to attend. Admission will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under the age of 6. Door prizes will be given.

The upcoming Jamboree is again being sponsored by Hereford Rebekah Lodge, who

'Z-93' To Play Dance Music

A dance featuring the music of "Z-93" is planned from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the parish hall at Umbarger.

Admission will be \$2 per person and \$3.50 for couples. The dance is a fund-raising project of the Catholic Youth Organization of Umbarger.

King's Manor Auxiliary Tea To Be Tuesday

Members of King's Manor Auxiliary are invited to attend a tea and program, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Women who are interested in joining the Auxiliary are welcome also.

Amy Gilliland will present her critique of the humorous book by Erma Bombeck, "The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank."

After the program, the Auxiliary will convene for a brief business session, including a discussion of fiscal matters. Carleta Harkins, auxiliary chairman, will preside.

Serving refreshments will be Annie Ruland and Marguerite Cole. A special guest will be Mrs. Don Davidson, who will be pouring tea from the engraved silver tray which she received recently from the auxiliary.

staged the first Jamboree in 1973. The shows at that time were referred to as the "Little Grand Ol' Opry" and stemmed from a concept of the late Woodie McDermitt. Friday night's performance will serve as a memorial tribute to Mr. McDermitt, a longtime musician and teacher.

The jamborees were instigated to offer young and amateur musicians the opportunity to perform before a live audience with fellow musicians.

Fresh Fruit Better When Blanched

COLLEGE STATION — Blanch fresh fruits and vegetables before freezing or drying to preserve taste, texture and color, says one foods and nutrition specialist.

Blanching means to heat by boiling or steaming for one to five minutes, Mary K. Sweeten with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, explains.

The process of blanching inactivates enzymes—an enzyme is a catalytic substance that promotes change.

In other words, enzymes in plants cause the fruit or vegetable to ripen. Blanching destroys these enzymes which cause undesirable changes in fruit and vegetable flavor, texture and color during storage, she continues.

Blanching before freezing and drying is recommended for all fruits and vegetables except green peppers and mature onion, the specialist points out.

Green peppers and onions retain their quality during freezer storage if their enzymes are not destroyed by blanching.

Green peppers frozen without heating are better suited for use in uncooked foods.

Onions lose some to their characteristic flavor if they are blanched.

Blanching any vegetables or fruits in the oven or dishwasher, is not recommended, Mrs. Sweeten advises.

Refer to the United States Department of Agriculture or the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Bulletins for the exact times recommended for blanching particular products, she suggests.

Volunteer Opportunities

By Kathy Sealy
Volunteer Coordinator

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At your convenience, for an average of approximately two hours a week.

WHERE DO YOU VOLUNTEER?
Go to your State Department of Human Resources on the 4th floor in the Courthouse in Room 415 or call, Kathy Sealy, at 364-6841 ext. 5.

An ironing board adjusted to chair height and perpendicular to the sewing machine (placed on the left for right-handed persons) saves steps and time when sewing, suggests Becky Culp, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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Book Reviewed For Study Club

Mrs. J. J. Durham, president of Lone Star Study Club, called that club to order Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. G. W. Newsom. Mrs. S. S. Williams was co-hostess.

The afternoon's program was presented by Ursalee Jacobsen, who offered excerpts from the book "Try Giving Yourself Away" by David Dunn. "By making others happy, you will make yourself happy too," Mrs. Jacobsen said, quoting from the book. "The returns of giving are

greater than getting. When friendliness, hope and faith are easily given, they are reflected back to you."

Members present, other than those mentioned, included Meses. Hardy Benson, Jim Bookout, Evadne Cox, V.E. Dodson, H.E. Henslee, Jim Higgins, Lucile Naylor, Dale Tinning, J.C. Williams, W.H. Wiseman, C.B. Womble, R.G. Blue, Robert Thompson, S.A. McCathern, Ray Suit and Mildred Elliott.

Council Considers BSP Sorority Events

Several upcoming events on the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority calendar were discussed by members of the BSP City Council Monday night during their monthly business session at Hereford State Bank.

It was reported that a total of \$94.66 was raised at the Valentine Ball in February. Also, sorority rituals will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at the Community Center. Kappa Iota and Alpha Alpha will be hostess chapters.

All sorority members will be invited to attend the Founder's

Day dinner April 29 at K-Bob's Steak House. Also, former and new City Council members will be honored May 8 at a salad supper at Hereford State Bank.

Attending the Council's business session were Margaret Godwin, Cheryl Bullard, Lillie Shipman, Marcia Boyer, Lynn Sciombato, Judy Wall, Billie Armstrong, Kathy Paetzold, Iljean Brinkman, Mary Anna Laing, Vida Grady, Marsha Winget, Kathy Nixon, Debbie Goree, Karen Ruland and Nan Gauthreaux.

Tole Painting Studied By Hereford Newcomers

Carol Gerk, certified instructor of tole painting methods, presented the program Tuesday for members of Hereford Newcomers Club at Dickies Restaurant.

Mrs. Gerk demonstrated several techniques utilized in tole painting.

After the program, it was announced that the club's meeting in May will take place at the E.B. Black house. Also, a summer social for newcomers

and their families is planned by Star Christie, Joyce Geiger and LaNell Kendrick.

Joining the club as new members were Donna Carnes, Ellen Thames, Marsha Ankeney and Dean Green. Other guests present were Karen Wood and Vanneta Beach.

Members present were Margaret McClelland, Jody Josephson, Leona Carruth, Gracie Conner, Mrs. Christie, Lois Kerschen, Brenda Campbell, Kay Lucas, Joyce Burford, Mrs. Geiger, Mrs. Kendrick, Lenoir Newman, Linda Kirkpatrick and Pat Osburn.

Breakfast To Be Held By Youths

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be sponsoring a pancake and sausage breakfast from 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sunday in the parish school cafeteria.

The meal will cost \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under the age of 10.

Proceeds of the breakfast will be used by the CYO to take orphans from St. Ann's Home at Panhandle on an outing this summer.

Pie Supper Scheduled Saturday

Local residents are reminded that a pie supper, featuring local political candidates, is planned by Hereford Senior Citizens at 7 p.m. Saturday in the former Central School.

All interested persons are urged to attend, entering through the east and west doors of the building, located at 406 W. 4th St.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

Community Concert Association presenting instrumental trio in concert at Clovis, N.M. 8 p.m. (MST) Only CCA members admitted.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers meeting for lunch in home of Ira Morgan, 12 noon.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonian Room of the church, 12 noon.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonian Room of the church, 9:30 a.m.

Library showing family film: "Brown Wolf" at 4 and 7 p.m. Free admission.

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Gladys Merritt, 8 p.m.

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Calliopean Study Club, home of Kathlee Palmer, 149 Liveoak, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

Hereford TOPS Club #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.

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

Hereford Senior Citizens, Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.

Westgate birthday party at Westgate, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Ira Scott, 102 Elm St., 2:30 p.m.

Country Music Jamboree at Odd Fellow Temple, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Alfred Smith, 710 Baltimore, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY

Genealogy seminar at Deaf Smith County Library, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Pie supper Hereford Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St.

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.

American Association of

University Women, Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room, 4-5:30 p.m.

Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Ivan Block, 8 p.m.

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

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Rituals at Community Center, 7 p.m.

King's Manor Auxiliary tea in Lamar Room of the Manor, 9:30 a.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.

La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Jennie Terrell, 3 p.m.

Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. Lunch followed by tour of the E.B.

Tickets Still Offered For May 13 Drawing

Members of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club are continuing to sell tickets for an original oil painting, to be given away Saturday May 13 in a drawing. The club convened Tuesday afternoon in the home of Myrtle Allmon.

Carrie Mae Doak, who painted the windmill scene, presided during business. Members agreed to support the opening Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign in Hereford.

Also, a lap robe was contributed for the club's pet project, Hereford Day Care Center.

For the opening exercise, Nettie Boyd read the poem, "Blind Love." Directing the recreation period was Alice Cox. Roll call was answered with each member listing "Things I have done to clean up my yard."

An informative program on the care of fabrics was presented by Wilma Nell Pierce.

Black house.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 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 - 3 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at the church, noon.

Noon Lions, Community Center, 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.

Carpet Big Investment For Most Homeowners

COLLEGE STATION - Buying carpet for the home is a major investment for homeowners, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Before shopping—and being confronted with the multitude of carpets available—evaluate desirable and necessary carpet characteristics, she suggests.

Some focal points to consider are quality, fiber, color, texture and pattern, and padding, the specialist points out.

QUALITY

The more wear the carpet will receive, the better the quality needed.

Quality carpet is a balanced combination of three things: pile height, density and ply. Density is how close the yarns are to each other, and ply is the number of strands of each individual yarn, she continues.

In carpets other than shags, the surface pile with tufts packed closely together, will wear the longest.

"Check the density by bending back a corner of the carpet. If the backing is revealed in narrow spaces between the rows of tufts, the quality is good.

"If the backing is revealed in wide spaces between the rows of tuft, the carpet quality is poor," Mrs. Young says.

FIBER

The fiber the carpet is made of is also important.

Nylon is the strongest, longest wearing fiber. Acrylic fiber has the look and feel of wool but is less expensive than wool. Polyester rates well in soil and strain resistance and dyes

to clear sharp colors, she explains.

COLOR

The color of the carpet establishes the mood of the room. As a rule, the warm colors lend themselves to informality while the cool colors are more formal.

Select carpet color for reasonable ease of maintenance, the specialist advises.

In heavy traffic areas, neutral colors are better than delicate pastels. Both pastel and bright colors show dirt more readily than neutral shades.

Also, tone-on-tone and tweeds hide soil better than most plain colors do.

Even in rooms where light traffic and other conditions permit the use of bright and pastel colors, choose a color just a little stronger or deeper than the effect actually desired, she adds.

This is wise because carpet tends to "gray" or show soil immediately due to atmospheric settlement. When it grays, it masks colors that are too delicate.

For example, off-white and white, gold and orange show soil very quickly.

Those colors that show soil the least are medium or deep shades of blues and greens, blue-green, browns, grays and violet.

TEXTURE, PATTERN

In choosing carpet texture and pattern, consider the type of furnishings and amount and kind of use, the specialist recommends.

Plush is recommended for formal rooms that have traditional furniture and medium to light traffic.

For casual rooms that have

contemporary furniture and heavy traffic, choices include tweeds, tone-on-tone design, nubby twist, shag and sculptured long texture.

CARPET PADDING

Carpet padding is very important. It saves the carpet from impact damage of footsteps and furniture, and it adds years to the life of the carpet, Mrs. Young says.

Rubberized hair-jute and sponge rubber are good quality padding.

The jute is dust resistant and wears longest.

Sponge rubber has a high-low waffle design. It is a "must" for allergy sufferers and mildew prone climates.

Foam rubber and bonded urethane are other padding types often used.

Bonded urethane is pieces of synthetic foam squashed together under pressure. However, neither the bonded urethane or foam rubber have the needed resilience—or bounce—that sponge rubber has, she explains.



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22ND ANNUAL HEREFORD OASIS SHRINE CLUB CHILDRENS DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC APRIL 22

Children must pre-register with their family doctor prior to being registered for the Shrine Clinic. Forms are available at both Hereford Clinics.

Registration for the clinic commences at the Southwestern Public Service Building at 8:00 A.M. April 22.

United Nations Forces Help Keep Peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - When the Security Council decided to send a 4,000-man U.N. peacekeeping force to southern Lebanon last month, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim turned to the Scandinavians to provide advance units. Within 48 hours, more than 400 Norwegian and Swedish soldiers were ready for combat, waiting orders to move. Waldheim's choice was a

natural one. Since 1968, the four Scandinavian countries - Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden - have maintained a 5,000-man standby peacekeeping force for U.N. operations. Austria, Australia, Canada and other countries also have earmarked some of their regular military forces as a ready reserve for U.N. missions. But the Scandinavian contingents make up the only military force

in the world trained exclusively for U.N. peacekeeping activities. Each government's consent is required to mobilize its troops, but all four countries have always responded swiftly to U.N. calls. Their eagerness to help is demonstrated by the fact that Scandinavians have served in nine of the 11 U.N. peacekeeping operations since 1948.

"Contributing to the U.N. peacekeeping operations is one of the best ways to serve the world," says Ambassador Ole Algard of Norway. "We feel that peacekeeping has been one of the most important and outstanding achievements of the world organization in its 30-year history." He says the Scandinavian system is the next best thing to a permanent standing U.N.

force, an idea favored by the United States and other Western powers but rejected by China and the Soviet Union. A U.N. military expert says the special training the four Scandinavian governments give their peacekeeping troops has produced "absolutely top-class professionals who understand that restraint, patience and scrupulous impartiality must be their watchwords."

The enlisted men are volunteers who have completed two years of compulsory military service, but officers and other key personnel are drawn from the regular armed services. The special training includes courses in the languages, politics and geography of potential trouble spots. Algard says virtually all Scandinavian peacekeeping soldiers speak at least three languages and some

speak four or five. English is mandatory. The Scandinavian involvement in the U.N. operations has been costly in terms of casualties and money. A total of 39 Swedes, 35 Danes, 20 Finns and 12 Norwegians have been killed in line of duty since 1956. A Swedish official says his country's casualty figure should be 40 to include U.N.

Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, who was killed in a plane crash while on a peace mission to the Congo in September 1961. Although financial figures are not available, U.S. officials say the Scandinavians have paid tens of millions of dollars in excess of their U.N. assessments to support peacekeeping operations.



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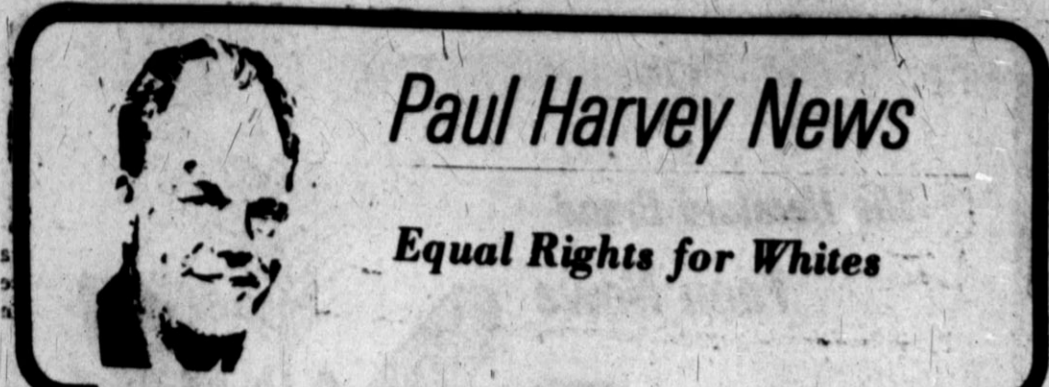
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Paul Harvey News

Equal Rights for Whites

The Supreme Court this session has been dealing with all the "easy questions" while side-stepping the historic decision it must someday make on the subject of reverse discrimination.

The high court, obviously wanting to avoid a black-white verdict in the Allan Bakke case, may narrow its judgement to the specifics of this one student's eligibility for the University of California medical school.

Eventually, however, our

Supreme Court must confront the issue of reverse discrimination per se--because white are now discriminated against in employment and the government is enforcing the discrimination.

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority accepted bids on its huge Boston subway project.

The lowest bid--that of the Perini Corp.--was rejected. I said, the LOWEST bid was rejected.

Instead, the MBTA accepted a bid more than \$2 million higher--because the higher bidder has more minority

workers on his payroll.

Ironically, the losing bidder, Anthony Doria, is a minority employer--a Mexican-American. Bluntly and bitterly, he says, "I just wasn't black enough."

He is suing; the case has not yet come to trial. But the courts cannot indefinitely delay deciding the issue of white rights.

The construction industry finds itself in a bind: Federal law requires that at least 10 percent of public works contracts financed through the Commerce Department each year must go to minority subcontractors.

Whether their bids are higher or lower, whether they are more capable or less, minorities must get 10 percent of these government contracts.

Further, the Transportation Department has set a goal of 15 percent minority contracts for the Northeast states.

The construction industry has filed no fewer than 24 lawsuits challenging this edict in federal courts around the country.

In New York a federal court has ruled the law "unconstitutional." In Los Angeles a federal court has ruled the law "unconstitutional." The Supreme Court cannot duck this

hot potato indefinitely.

In the beginnings of the civil rights fight of the 1950s the question was simple, easy to adjudicate according to our Constitution: "Could qualified blacks be kept out of schools and jobs while whites of lesser qualifications were admitted?"

Certainly not.

Nonetheless, it required a lot of courage for jurists in those days to "enforce equal rights."

However the lawyers may tend to complicate it, the present question is the same one answered in 1954: How to guarantee equal rights?

NEW PROGRAM FOR VISUAL ARTS

NEW YORK (AP) — A new master of arts program in administration with a focus on visual arts will be offered by Parsons School of Design and the Bank Street College of Education.

David Levy, dean of Parsons, and Gordon Klopf, dean of the Bank Street College, remarked that this collaboration would provide a program giving teachers and school administrators a critical overview of professional practice in American art and design.




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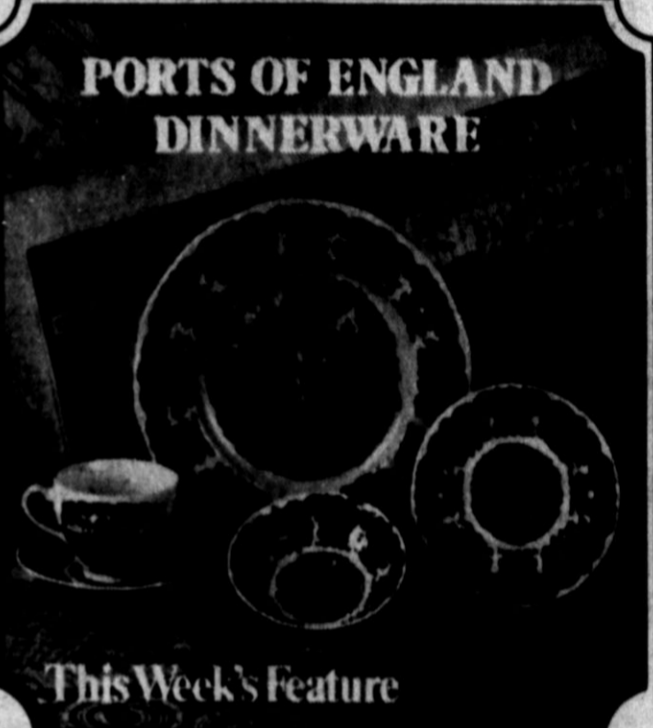
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100.00	142	13,000 to 1	4,363 to 1	818 to 1
10.00	200	6,825 to 1	2,208 to 1	414 to 1
5.00	748	2,479 to 1	806 to 1	150 to 1
2.00	2,382	778 to 1	259 to 1	49 to 1
1.00	15,810	119 to 1	40 to 1	7.4 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	19,180	97 to 1	32.3 to 1	6.0 to 1



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FOR YOU!.....

China Buys First U.S. Wheat In Three Years, USDA Reports

WASHINGTON (AP) - China has bought a quantity of U.S. wheat for the first time in three years, according to the Agriculture Department.

The department said Monday that 600,000 metric tons of wheat has been sold to China by private U.S. exporters for delivery during the 1978-79 marketing year beginning June 1.

China, which has bought huge quantities of foreign grain the past year, has purchased some U.S. cotton and soybean products but until now has not bought any grain since 1974-75.

However, for several years prior to that China was a prime market for U.S. wheat when traditional suppliers - including Canada and Australia - could

not meet all its needs. The China farm market developed in September 1972 with the first U.S. grain sales to that country since the commun-

Drought Means Less Soybean Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) - A two-man investigative team has found that the Brazilian soybean crop has continued to deteriorate because of drought,

ist regime took over in 1949. By 1973-74, U.S. sales of wheat and corn rose to five million tons before dropping off to 1.5 million tons in 1974-75

and fading entirely after that. There have been rumors for months that China would be in the U.S. grain market but until now nothing materialized. By comparison, the Soviet Union is expected to buy about 15 million tons of U.S. wheat and corn this season.

meaning that there will be even less competition for U.S. beans on the world market.

The Agriculture Department said Tuesday that the new estimate points to a crop of 9.7 million to 10.2 million metric tons of soybeans, down about 17 percent from last year's record Brazilian harvest of 12 million tons.

Earlier this season the Brazilian crop was estimated at another record of 12.5 million tons. But USDA estimates gradually have been lower than that for some weeks.

The latest estimate came after

a 10-day tour of major soybean areas in Brazil by Jack L. Aschwege, Lincoln, Neb., stated agricultural statistician, and John M. Ragsdale, Columbia, Mo., a farmer and retired state extension economist, who returned from Brazil last weekend.

"The team concentrated on Rio Grande De Sul, which accounted for about 48 percent of production in 1977 and where harvesting was about 35 to 40 percent complete," the department said. Aschwege and Ragsdale also visited the state of Parana,

which produced about 38 percent of last year's crop. The harvest was about 80 percent complete in Parana, "so little could be gained from field evaluation," USDA said.

"The drought caused plants to be shorter than normal with pods set close to the ground," the department said. "This presents a problem at harvest, since combines may miss some of the pods near the ground." Another factor reported by the two men is that the "Brazilian crop has an 'uneven maturity' that is contributing to losses.



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

Cattle Producers Told Ag, Energy Top U.S. Priorities

FORT WORTH — Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally told 2,100 fellow cattlemen in San Antonio recently that America's two great priorities are energy development and a strong agricultural policy. Connally, who was interrupted several times by applause, was the keynote speaker at the 101st annual convention and trade show of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

The former Texas Governor also said foreign markets for U.S. livestock and beef should be expanded and that he favored the labeling of imported beef so consumers could know when they are eating foreign meat.

Other program speakers were Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, TSCRA President J.A. Whittenburg III; National Cattlemen's Association President Dick McDougal; Raymond M. Mombosse of the Pacific Legal Foundation; TSCRA Secretary-General Manager Don C. King; Anna Fay Friedlander, editor of Solar Engineering Magazine; and Texas CowBelles President Emma Lee Collier.

John B. Armstrong of Kingsville was elected president of the 14,000-member producer group headquartered in Fort Worth. Also elected were John S. Cragle of San Angelo as first vice president and Frates Seelgison of San Antonio as second vice president. Don C. King was reappointed secre-

tary-general manager. Named to the board of directors were John Dudley of Comanche, Richard J. Gates of Catarina, Henry Clay Koontz of Placedo and Chris Lacy of Alpine.

In his president's report, Whittenburg told the group that TSCRA had been active on the legislative front and cited 13 issues on which testimony or policy statements had been filed during the year. On the national and state level, he gave the association good marks for its legislative efforts, but warned that many issues warranted continued attention.

Whittenburg underscored the optimism about cattle prices expressed by most cattlemen attending the convention.

"I do hope the price swing will move upward at a rate which will help us avoid consumer resistance at the retail level," he said, but added, "we should have several years of prosperous times, providing there isn't a widespread drought."

In his secretary-general

manager's report, King said the Association's field inspectors, commissioned by the state as Texas Rangers, had developed 135 theft cases, primarily involving cattle theft, with a property value in excess of 1.3 million dollars. The average value of property recovered or accounted for on a daily basis was \$3,658.38.

The Texas CowBelles held the Texas Beef Cookoff in conjunction with the TSCRA meeting and selected Mrs. Nolly Bradshaw of Abilene and her "country brisket" recipe to represent Texas in the national contest in Oklahoma City Sept. 15.

The annual trade show featuring everything from helicopters to oil paintings to baling wire drew wide, local broadcast and print media attention. Almost 100 exhibits were on display during the convention.

The next TSCRA convention will be held in Houston March 11-14, 1979. The next TSCRA quarterly directors' meeting will be at College Station June 2-3, 1978.

Iowa May be Dropped From Fed Cattle Report

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, has complained to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland about plans to drop Iowa from monthly

reports on the number of cattle being fed for the slaughter market.

Clark, who is a member of the Senate Agriculture Committee, told Bergland in a letter this week that the elimination of Iowa from the list would "significantly weaken the reliability" of the Agriculture Department's monthly cattle-on-feed report.

The monthly reports now cover seven major beef states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas.

Last month the report showed Texas as the leader with almost 1.8 million head in feedlots, followed by Nebraska with more than 1.6 million and Iowa with about the same number.

Clark said that "the elimination of Iowa from this sample would reduce the size of the sample about 12 percent and leave only one Corn Belt state - Nebraska - represented."

The plan is to drop Iowa cattle feeding from the monthly reports beginning in July and include the state only in quarterly reports thereafter.

Fisher Assumes Duties With Natl. Potato Board

Wesley Fisher of Hereford is one of 24 new members named to the National Potato Promotion Board by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Fisher is vice-president and manager of Dick Barrett Produce of Hereford and is also associated with Barrett in potato growing in the area.

He was elected to the potato board position during the annual meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council earlier this spring in Hereford.

Fisher attended the board's organizational meeting last week in Denver, where officers

were elected and recommendations made for the program's seventh year of operation.

The board administers a producer-sponsored national research and promotion program to increase potato consumption and expand domestic and foreign markets for potatoes.

Each state is entitled to one member, plus a member for each 5 million hundredweight of potato production above the first 5 million hundredweight, based on the average of the state's three preceding years' production. Currently, there are 90 members.

Board members are producers, nominated by producers, and responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture. Approximately one-third of the members' terms expire each year. The members named this April will serve 3-year terms, beginning April 1.

One additional appointment will be announced soon.

The potato research and promotion program is financed through producer assessments authorized in 1971 by the Potato Research and Promotion Act.

The first public library in Rome was the temple of Libertas, founded in 39 B.C. by Gaius Asinius Pollio with the spoils of his Parthian victories.

About one-third of the world crop of peanuts is produced by India, the globe's largest peanut producer, while the United States produces about one-tenth of the total, according to National Geographic.

England's first library was in Christ Church in Canterbury. It was a gift of Pope Gregory I brought to the country in 596 by Saint Augustine, the first bishop of Canterbury.

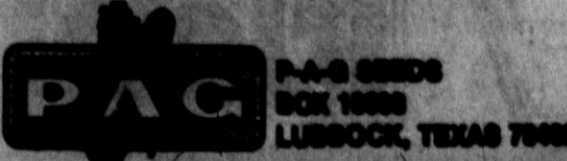
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Grain Reserve Still Growing, Says Bergland

WASHINGTON (AP) - The three-year grain reserve designed by the Carter administration to help boost farmers' market price continues to grow. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Monday as of April 7 about 292 million bushels of wheat were signed up by farmers in the reserve. Also, he said, more than 18 million bushels of oats and 15 million bushels of barley have been committed.

Under the plan, farmers

agree to store grain for up to three years or until market prices rise enough to trigger their release. In this way, grain is removed from the open market and prices go up as demand materializes.

The program calls for a minimum of 330 million bushels of wheat stored, but Bergland has said that the plan is open-ended and that farmers will be able to sign up more than that in the program.

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USDA Proposes to Lessen Regulations of Marketing

DALLAS--A policy change that would lessen federal regulation of selling rates charged by public livestock markets is being considered, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official has announced.

The proposal would allow stockyard operators to change their rates for selling livestock without obtaining prior approval, as is now required under the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

However, the markets would have to charge for their services on a per-head basis, rather than on the value of the livestock or on a percentage of the selling price.

Charles B. Jennings, deputy administrator for packers and stockyards programs in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service, said that some livestock producers as well as marketing industry leaders have expressed support for less regulation of markets.

"We believe there is merit in the lessening of regulation when it can be achieved while maintaining protection of the public interest," Jennings said. "This proposal encourages participation by the people who actually use the livestock markets."

The proposal would allow livestock market operators to change their selling charges with a 30-day notice to the public.

USDA could review the new selling rates to determine if they are reasonable, but only if valid complaints were received from the public.

The proposal that selling

rates be assessed only on a per-head basis is based on a recent ruling by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals. The court upheld a decision by the USDA judicial officer that percentage or value-based selling rates are unfair and discriminatory and bear no relationship to the cost of providing stockyard services.

Under the proposal, all stockyard owners and market agencies would be required to file a schedule of rates and charges that contain per-head rates with USDA by Sept. 30, 1978.

The proposal requires a market operator who plans to change his selling rates to either publish the proposed change in a general-circulation-area newspaper at least 30 days before the effective date of the change, or attach a notice of the proposed changes to each customer's account of sale or check at least 30 days before the effective date.

Jennings said the proposals are being made in response to views expressed in a series of national hearings which were completed Feb. 14. Recommendations were received from livestock producers, market operators and others as to what the future P&S rate program should be.

"The proposed procedure would permit stockyard operators and market agencies flexibility in setting their own rates and charges, and should lessen the objections to per-head tariffs," Jennings said. "This would also enable livestock sellers to know their

specific marketing costs prior to the sale, and allow them to compare marketing costs at different stockyards."

There are now 1,980 stockyards handling about 100 million head of livestock per year that are subject to the P&S rate program. About half of these markets base their selling rates on either the value of the livestock or a percentage of the selling price.

The proposal was published in the March 30, 1978 Federal

Register. Persons who wish to submit views on the proposal should send written comments to the Hearing Clerk, Room 1077 South Building, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250. Comments must be received by May 30, 1978 and will be available for public inspection.

Anyone needing further information should contact Jack W. Brickmeyer, Room 3054 South Building, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, (phone 202/447-4366).

Brucellosis Program Directors Named

Veterinarians H. Robert Shay and J.B. Young have been named co-directors of the state-federal Texas Brucellosis Eradication Campaign.

Dr. Shay represents the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS). Dr. Young, of the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), represents Texas in the campaign.

Their first major project to start eradicating this contagious disease of breeding cattle is to establish a heifer calf vaccination program. Approximately \$400,000 of state and federal monies are available for the effort in Texas this fiscal year.

Dr. E.S. Cox, APHIS veterinarian in charge of the South-Central Region, Austin, expects \$590,000 in joint state-federal funds to be available for calf-hood vaccination in Texas during the next fiscal year.

All vaccinations will be done by federally accredited veterinarians in private practice, at no cost to cooperating cattlemen. Cattlemen may initiate action by contacting their local veterinarian.

Calfhood vaccination is recommended for dairy heifers between two and six months of age, and for beef-breed heifers

between two and ten months of age.

To prevent over-commitment of available funds, agreements will be signed by accredited veterinarians and TAHC or APHIS veterinary medical officers. In early April, letters explaining procedures to be followed were sent to all veterinarians accredited to practice in Texas.

Drs. Young and Shay warn that the vaccine will not be sent through the mail. It will be delivered, cold, to the veterinarians to insure its quality. It must be kept cold until mixed, on the ranch, just before being injected.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Old dogs can't learn new tricks, but cows can, according to Wallace Farmer, a rural magazine.

Scientists at Purdue University have trained cows to come to the barn when a buzzer sounds. Researchers trained the cows by simultaneously activating a buzzer when the milking parlor door was opened. If the cows did not enter the parlor within a required time period, they were given a mild electric shock, the magazine reports.

When the experiment started, only 19 percent of the cows entered the milking parlor on time. By day seven, 99 percent entered on time.

Survey Shows Record Crop of Soybeans Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey by the American Soybean Association shows that farmers may raise another record crop of soybeans this year.

But association officials say that farmers are still confused about federal farm programs that could have an impact on the actual amount of soybeans planted this spring for the 1978 harvest.

The association, which represents soybean farmers, said its survey indicated a planted acreage of 63.4 million acres, up 7.3 percent from 1977. That could produce a record harvest of 1.76 billion bushels, up from the 1977 record of less than 1.72 billion, the association said at a news conference.

According to an Agriculture Department survey of farmers Jan. 1, this year's soybean acreage could be 63.1 million acres. That was slightly less than the association's estimate.

Last year farmers planted about 59.1 million acres of soybeans for the record harvest. The USDA will issue another crop planting estimate based on surveys it made April 1. However, department analysts say farmers may change their plans significantly from what the new survey figures will show.

The reason is that the Carter administration has altered 1978 acreage programs for grain and cotton so that soybean production also could be affected. Also, Congress still is in the process of considering emergency farm legislation, and that could have an impact.

Meanwhile, the association said that based upon its analysis it appears that with another record crop the soybean supply for the 1978-79 marketing year would be large enough with another record crop to absorb larger demand and still result in a larger stockpile at the end of next season.

As projected by the association, the soybean reserve carried over when the next marketing year ends on Aug. 31, 1979, could be around 335 million bushels.

The USDA has not made projections for the 1978-79 crop year but has estimated that the soybean stockpile left over this Aug. 31 could be about 215 million bushels, up from 103 million last Sept. 1.

Soybean demand for domestic use and export has increased in recent months, which has helped stimulate farm prices for the oilseed. One factor has been the decline of the Brazilian soybean crop because of drought, which is reducing competition for U.S. beans in the world market.

According to USDA estimates, the farm price of soybeans over the entire 1977-78 crop year may average \$5.50 to \$6 a bushel. Although that would be down from \$6.81 averaged by farmers last year it is more than department experts were counting on a few months ago.

Agaricus bisporus is the principal mushroom of commerce in Europe and America.

In the Pacific states region, that includes Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii and Alaska, trucks are often used for personal transportation. Residents of rich farmland states, such as Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas however, use the truck mainly as an agricultural vehicle, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

The northernmost town in the United States is Angle Inlet, Minnesota.

The state of Arizona takes its name from the Spanish version of the Pima Indian word for "little spring place" or *Asic arizuma*, which means "silver bearing."

Daily Suckling Speeds Breeding

COLLEGE STATION--Beef cattle producers who have difficulty maintaining a 12-month calving interval with first-calf heifers might consider the "once daily suckling" technique.

Once daily suckling means that calves are allowed to nurse only once a day. This eliminates a lot of the stress on first-calf heifers, allowing them to start cycling earlier so that they can be rebred.

"This practice was demonstrated recently on the Sartwell Brahman Ranch at Seely and proved highly successful in reducing the interval between calving and first post-calving heat," points out Dr. Larry Boleman, area beef cattle specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The demonstration was established based on research by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station which showed that once daily suckling when calves were 21 to 30 days of age dramatically decreased the interval between calving and first post-calving heat in first-calf heifers.

The practice includes separating first-calf heifers from their offspring and then allowing once daily suckling exposure for about an hour from 30 days after calving until the heifers show heat. After first heat, heifers are allowed to rear their calves with normal suckling until weaned.

In the demonstration on the

Sartwell Ranch, the usual rebreeding problems with first-calf heifers were reduced by using the once daily suckling method. In addition to getting the test heifers back in heat rapidly, (73 days for first-calf heifers and 67 days for second-calf heifers), the conception rate shot up to 91 percent compared to 83 percent for the rest of the cow herd.

"Extended intervals from calving to first post-calving heat are responsible for large increases in production costs," notes Boleman. "This is due to increased costs of cow maintenance, increased length of calving season, and increased numbers of open cows at the end of the breeding season."

According to the specialist, the biggest problem in rebreeding comes with first-calf heifers. This is largely due to nutrition, so the once daily suckling technique allows first-calf heifers to "get back on their feet more quickly and get ready for rebreeding."

"Once daily suckling not only shortens the interval from calving to first heat as effectively as early weaning but also reduces the major management problems associated with early weaned calves," points out Boleman.

"In addition, the technique during an artificial insemination breeding season can actually save labor.

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Sears 19 inch color television. \$150.00. Excellent condition. Call 364-3893. 1-200-5c

PROFOAMERS
Foam insulation shot into outside walls filling cavities. Save 30 percent on utilities. B.F. McDowell 364-4486. 1-200-tfc

TO GIVE AWAY. Used king size mattress and box springs. Well used. Free to first one who calls. 364-1052. 1-202-2p

Two grave spaces in the Restlawn Memorial Park Cemetery. Section A, Lot 62. Space 5 and 6. 364-0497. 1-202-2c

Kenmore washer for sale. Call 364-3964. 1-202-3c

Used Ram complete set of left handed golf clubs. \$85.00. Call after 7. 364-7843. 1-202-5c

USED CARPET. 364-1916. Th-S-1-203-2p

Have a few rebuilt mowers for sale. 364-2612. 1-203-5p

The best portable Kitchen-Aid dish washer. Butcher block top. \$350. Can be built in. Slightly used. Call 247-3581 Friona. S-Th-1-200-2c

FURNITURE SALE
We're Moving
123 Ave. J
Th-S-1-198-2p

1A. GARAGE SALES

HAVING A GARAGE SALE??
Advertise it in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$1.50 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1A-198-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. Stereo console, tape deck, men's large sized Levi's and western shirts, caps, children's clothes, tennis shoes, collector's items. 215 Hickory. 1A-203-2p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Baby clothes, appliances, exerciser, dishes, large windows, large assortment of miscellaneous items. SATURDAY ONLY. 8 to 5. 500 Star on 15th St. 1A-203-2c

NEW & USED CARS
See for sale at STAGNER ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

YARD SALE. 503 East 4th. Washer, dryer, stove, saw, dishes, stereo, antique Singer sewing machine. 1A-202-3p

Five Family Garage Sale, 201 Greenwood, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 6. Bed, raft, household items, tires, sporting goods, clothes, toys and lots more. 1A-202-2c

TOPS CLUB sponsoring Garage Sale at 307 Jackson, Friday, opens 8 a.m. 1A-203-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday and Saturday. 440 Paloma Lane. 1A-203-1c

GARAGE SALE. 1103 East Park. Friday, 8 to 5. Saturday, 8 to 12 noon. The best sale ever. 1A-203-2p

24 FAMILY GARAGE SALE sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi. Starts Saturday, 8 to 4. 125 Pecan. 1A-203-2c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday and Friday. 9:30 a.m. 709 Baltimore. Adult and children's clothes. Much miscellaneous. 1A-202-2p

GARAGE SALE. 505 Union. Thursday and Friday. Dishes, silverware, little girls clothing, and miscellaneous. 1A-202-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

See Us For Maynard Grade 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 (Inmate) Pilews DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

Super C Farmall Tractor with cultivator. Perfect for vegetable farming. Excellent condition. Call 364-3115. 2-201-5c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odie M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Honor" Trader MINT-T-BOSS Tractors Phone Days 896-238-1614 Evening Nights 896-247-3684 Friona. 2-12-tfc

1973 Mazda pick-up. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or see at Western Auto. 3-200-5c

Honda XL250 and Honda SL175. Call Friona. 265-3820 or Summerfield, 357-2358, both after 8 p.m. 3-192-tfc

For sale: 1977 Suburban 4-W drive, two air conditioners, 400 engine, loaded with all the extras, extra clean. 127 Mimosa. Call Tom White, 364-7842. 3-202-5p

1976 Volkswagon Rabbit, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. \$3650. Call 364-7206. 3-200-5c

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days. 3-199-tfc

1960 International truck with grain bed. 6x22 Hale gooseneck stock trailer. Call 276-5892. 3-203-5p

1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2 air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290, 364-6980. 3-199-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-F SUPER SPORT. Crash bar, luggage rack and back rest, 5,200 actual miles, EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$2,100.00. Call Craig Nieman at 1-655-4577, Canyon before 8 a.m. or late at night most days. 3-199-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Ballan



Like new 1975 Honda CL-360 motorcycle. 1700 actual miles. Call 364-3161. 3-197-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
409 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-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

FOR SALE OR TRADE - brand new 1978 Ford XLT Pickup at a big reduced price. This pickup is loaded and pretty. Must see! Call 364-3115. 3-201-5c

For sale or trade: 1976 El Camino Chevy Pickup. Excellent condition. Must see. Call 364-3115. 3-201-5c

1973 Mazda pick-up. Less than 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or see at Western Auto. 3-200-5c

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4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For sale - ON KINGWOOD Residence, 2400 sq. ft. with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, dining room, large covered patio, storm windows, and many other desirable features. Call 364-0750 daytime; 364-4294 evenings and weekend. 4-200-tfc

Office space for rent. 45 West Estate. 803 West 1st. Call Dean at 364-8290. 5-140-tfc

Trailer spaces and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1760, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK. 5-157-tfc

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-226-tfc

FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232. 5-77-tfc

OFFICES FOR LEASE
Downtown, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and coffee room. Call Jay Swayze, 364-0241. 5-109-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422. 5-43-tfc

Two bedroom luxury apartments for lease. 364-2791. 5-34-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. 5-175-tfc

Three bedroom house. Good condition, nice location. Deposit required. No pets. 364-5849. 5-202-5c

Furnished house for rent. Clean. Furnace. Air. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733. 5-186-tfc

For Lease: Best business location in Hereford. Up to 4,000 sq. ft. Nice and lots of parking. 364-6847, 364-6941. 5-200-5p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobil Manor, Summerfield, Texas. 364-8290 or come by Summerfield Mobile Manor, 357-2317. 5-199-tfc

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178. 5-104-tfc

Two bedroom house on Avenue B. \$185.00 month, better terms if leased. 364-4143 before 5 p.m. 5-202-tfc

Three room furnished apartment with private bath. Close in to town. \$125.00 Bills paid, no pets. 364-1666. 5-200-tfc

One bedroom apartment for rent. Bills paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 364-1716. 5-203-tfc

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Stove, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, cable vision, central air and heat. \$250.00 with \$100.00 deposit. You pay bills. Excellent location. Call 364-8363 or 364-5179. 5-203-3p

One bedroom furnished apartment. Newly decorated. \$150.00 month. You pay electricity. Call 364-0025 or 364-4672. 5-203-5c

Trailer lot for rent. \$40.00. 364-5501. 5-203-tfc

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 1399 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc

Very nice 2 bedroom house. All bills paid, no pets. 364-4113. 5-201-tfc

For Rent: Unfurnished two bedroom duplex. Deposit required. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064. 5-185-tfc

Mobile home for rent. Deposit required. Call 364-6178 after 6:00 p.m. 5-175-tfc

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-172-tfc

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101. 5-172-tfc

NOW LEASING - 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Call 364-2222. 5-58-tfc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
6-48-tfc

Wanted: Graze out heat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117. 6-162-tfc

We buy old newspapers. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. 1/2 mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. 6-162-tfc

WANTED: Rotor tilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413. 6-179-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578. 8-180-tfc

Supervisory position available for the right individual. Good starting salary if you possess the qualifications of total and detailed management. Please send your resume to P.O. Box 673 DJ, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-200-10c

NEED Christian lady to keep children's nursery Sunday, April 16. 364-7387. 8-202-3c

Now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power Take Offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer equipment. 8-203-tfc

OSWALT DIVISION
Box 551
Hereford, Texas 79045
Equal opportunity employer- Male/Female. 8-203-tfc

MILL HELP WANTED
Roller operator and general millhelp. 7-A Feed Lot, Summerfield, Texas. Contact Harry Ibach, Mill Manager 357-2254. 8-201-10c

Wanted: Experienced feed lot cowboys. Call 647-2108 days; 647-3651 nights, ask for Fred. 8-201-5c

Deaf Smith County Juvenile Board is taking applications for a probation officer. Prefer experienced person in juvenile probation work. Send or bring resume to County Judge's Office, Courthouse, Hereford. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-202-tfc

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

Business Opportunity. Minimum investment required. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Real good salary. 364-8414. 8-199-5c

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction residential-Commercial Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617
11-124-tfc

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color
364-5077
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Closed Sundays & Holidays
Gary & Peggy Batts
709 Southside
11-136-tfc

This space could be yours for only \$2 or 22 times a month for only \$22

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER
6 months through 8 years After school care available
Phone 364-1293
Th-S-9-70-tfc

Rotor tilling and Seeding new lawns. Rider's Lawn & Garden. Call 364-3356. 9-196-22c

Want to do lawn mowing, clean up and light hauling. Call 578-4381. 9-187-22p

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER
10-4tc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

"Quality Work at Reasonable Rates"
RAY PESINA
Painting Contractor
Interior & Exterior Painting
Free Estimates Wood Graining
Antique Finishing
409 Irving 364-5995 after 5 p.m.
11-188-22c

B & M FENCE
Residential-Commercial
Chain link or stockade
Free Estimates
364-6485 after 5 p.m.
11-183-tfc

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

Custom lawn service. 364-5786. 11-202-5c

SAVE MONEY INSULATION DOESN'T COST...IT PAYS!
CELLULOSE INSULATION
Blow On
*Walls *Mobile Homes
*Attics *Steel Buildings
*Free Estimates
ALL SEASONS INSULATION
Phone 806-249-2922
Th-S-11-198-4p

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electric Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive
Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 80
11-115-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated
For free estimate call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996
J's Insulation, 364-7161.
11-173-tfc

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction residential-Commercial Industrial
FREE ESTIMATES
Quality Workmanship.
Lynn Jones
364-6617

To **3** Place **6** Your **4** Low **-** Want **0** Ad **3** Dial **0**
3 **6** **4** **-** **2** **0** **3** **0**
 Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF TERRY RAY JOHNSON

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of TERRY RAY JOHNSON were issued on April 3, 1978 in Cause No. 2779, pending in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, to: TERRY JAN JOHNSON

The residence of such administrator is Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The post office address is:

c/o Mack Tubb
 P.O. Box 273
 Hereford, Texas 79045

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 11th day of April, 1978.

TUBB, EASTERWOOD & SAUL
 By Mack Tubb
 Attorney for the Estate
 203-1c

Interior-Exterior painting and roofing. Call 364-7319 or 357-2317.

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
 Larry Granado - 712 Stanton
 *Industrial*Commercial
 *Residential*Agriculture
 Licensed, bonded & insured
 364-6102 or 364-2947

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
 General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
 Fast expert service on all major brands.

Doug Barker, Technician
 TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
 603 Park Ave., Hfd.
 Phone 364-1561

We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.

McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER
 226 N. Main 364-4051
 11-178-38c

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. 364-3184.

BOBBY GRIEGO
 DRAGLINE SERVICE
 TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
 LOADER DOZER
 Phone 364-2322
 Mobile Phone 374-4741

PICK UP Junk cars free.
 364-3777.

13. LOST & FOUND

Lost 1977 senior ring with blue stone and initials BD. 364-3858. REWARD.

LOST: Large, red, short hair male dog, wearing collar and tag - vicinity Park and Mimosa. Reward. 364-7086.

14. CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dora Parker wish to extend their thanks to all that helped in making her home going easier. May God bless each of you.

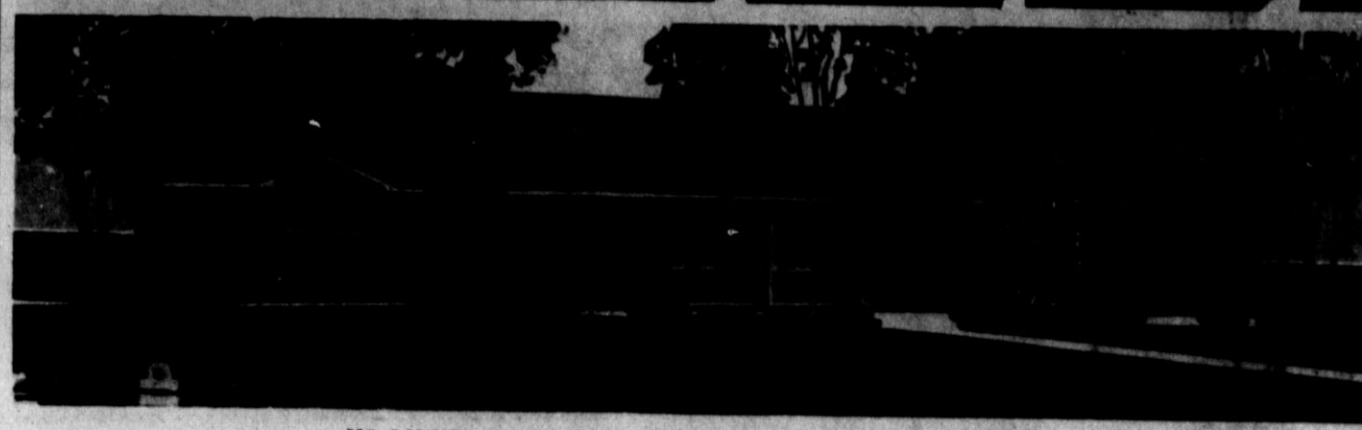
PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS
 Absentee voting for the Primary Elections will be conducted in the office of the Deaf Smith County Clerk starting April 17, 1978 and continuing through May 2, 1978. The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Primary Elections will be held Saturday, May 6, 1978.

The City of Hereford Police Department will be taking bids for 4 chrome mag wheels, assortment of hub caps, 1 motor fan, 1 box fishing tackle, 1 motor box tools, 1 car stereo, 1 Coleman lantern, 1 fuel pump - new, 1 roll of electrical wire, part of gas motor, record player, 1 box assorted tools, 1 motorcycle engine, 8 bicycles - boys and girls - assorted sizes and speeds, 1 tricycle.

Those items can be examined starting 3 p.m. April 12, 1978. Bids will be open April 19. City of Hereford Police Department has the right to refuse any or all bids.

Contact Sgt. Vernon Hope to examine merchandise. 364-2323 from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.



NO LIVING ROOM BUT SEPARATE FORMAL DINING ROOM

COUNTRY PORCH RANCH DESIGNED PLAN



By W. D. Farmer

This great room plan includes formal separate foyer, separate formal dining room and spacious breakfast bay area.

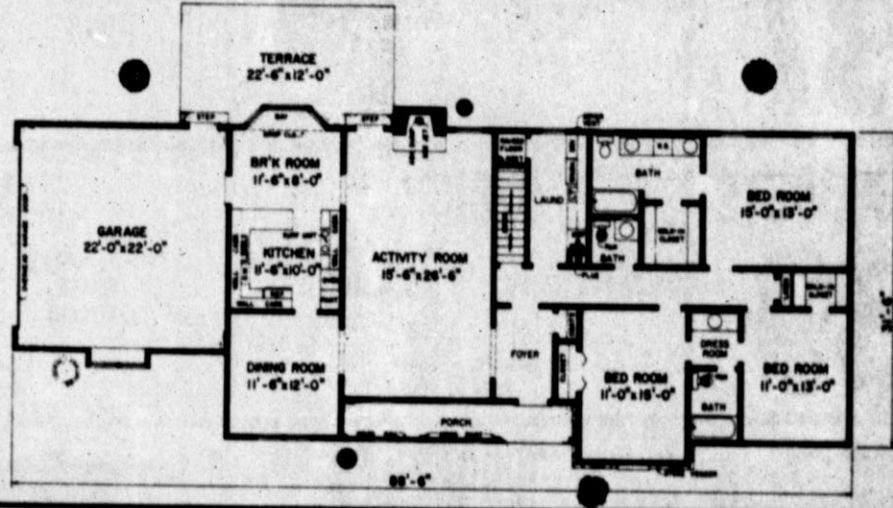
The great room is enormous and is accented by front and rear view with terrace access and fireplace. The adjacent kitchen and dining room areas are all large and double garage access is from picturesque breakfast area. The kitchen is U-shaped with extra wall of cabinets, pantry and surface unit.

There is a stair to basement from central hall and the large laundry area is in the bedroom wing. There are three large bedrooms, two full baths and a central half bath. Closets are plentiful and vanity area is included in all baths.

All W. D. Farmer plans include special energy conservation details.

The ranch exterior is enhanced by vertical siding, diamond-lite windows, stone and wood rail porch.

The plan is number 2047. It includes 2,024 square feet of heated area. For further information on plan 2047, write W. D. Farmer, Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30389.



Treasury Sec Says Inflation May Worsen Without Restraints

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Wednesday that inflation may be worse than last year unless business and labor go along with President Carter's plan to hold prices down.

At a news conference, Blumenthal said Carter will meet with business and labor leaders in the next few weeks to seek a voluntary restraint in wage and price increases.

It will be in their own best interests to hold back pay and price increases because if the program fails, "the impact of inflation on the fortunes of their businesses will be severe," he said.

In the anti-inflation program he announced Tuesday, Carter asked American workers to accept wage increases smaller than they averaged in the past two years. Blumenthal said the acceptable increases would vary by industry.

But he said if the president's program does not work, there would be no chance of achieving the 6 percent inflation goal for this year.

"Indeed, we might have trouble holding to the 6.8 percent inflation of last year," he said. "With the president's program, we have a chance of achieving the goal."

But Carter's new anti-inflation campaign has aroused little enthusiasm - and some jeers - from the very people he asked to set an example. "Silly symbolism," snapped Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Man Wants Carter To Send His Mice

WASHINGTON (AP) - An Arizona man has come up with a unique plan to recover some of the federal taxes he pays, if President Carter will just cooperate.

Unfortunately, a Carter assistant's only reaction to the scheme was to laugh appreciatively at what assuredly is an imaginative proposal.

Here's how it all began: A few weeks ago, Saul Pett of The Associated Press wrote a gripping and detailed account of the president's strenuous efforts

to combat inflation - running at an annual rate of 8.4 percent so far this year - promptly drew fire from union leaders of the federal workers he suggested should lead the battle.

"It is simply incredible that again, federal employees are to be made the scapegoat," said the National Federation of Federal Employees.

Kenneth T. Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said Carter had "failed the entire labor movement and America's workers because his program is nothing more than a symbolic gesture against inflation."

Wurf, president of the largest union of government workers, put it more bluntly. "It's sheer nonsense to take the first whack at inflation out of the hides of public workers," he said. "Denying federal employees a small portion of their pay increase is silly symbolism that will have no impact on inflation."

The AFL-CIO's public employee department threatened to withdraw its endorsement of Carter's proposed civil service reorganization. Fred Kroll, president of the Brotherhood of Railway & Airline Clerks, rejected the 5.5 percent

example and said he would look instead to the coal miners' three-year, 39 percent wage settlement.

Carter's freeze on federal executive salaries, which range up to about \$56,000 a year, will affect only a little more than 2,000 of the government's 1.4 million civilian workers.

And Carter's plan to restrict this year's federal pay increase to 5.5 percent cannot be imposed. Either the House or Senate can reject his proposal in favor of retaining the 6.5 percent pay boost that federal workers ordinarily could expect this fall.

The president's declaration opposing wage-price controls, short of "a national emergency like all-out war," was greeted warmly by the chairman of General Motors and other business executives.

But others were lukewarm at best about the rest of Carter's anti-inflation program. David Moffitt, a spokesman for Continental Oil Co., said his firm would not comment because "there was nothing new enough to inspire reaction." Similar comments were heard from Wall Street economists and foreign exchange dealers.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN

(As of 4 p.m. 4-12-78)
 Corn-2.40 Min-2.93
 Wheat-2.92 Barne-4.20

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS

(As of 4 p.m. 4-12-78)
 Trade slow
 Volume: 2000
 Steers-52.00 to 52.75
 Heifers-49.00 to 50.00
 DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE
 BEEF-Trade slow to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 lower, and heifer beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Trade moderate with steer beef 1.00-2.00 lower at 52.75 for 500-700 pounds. No bids on heifer beef.

MIDWEST-Trade slow with demand light. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 lower ranging 51.00-52.00 for 500-600 pounds. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower ranging 50.25-51.25 for 500-700 pounds.

AMARILLO-Demand slow to moderate with steer beef 3.00 lower for 500-600 pounds bringing 51.00-52.00. Heifer beef was not established at 50.25 for 500-700 pounds.

GRAIN FEDERAL-STATE MARKET NEWS

U.S.D.A. & F.O.A.
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1978
 AMARILLO, TEXAS

TEXAS PANHANDLE AND WESTERN OKLAHOMA FEEDLOT REPORT

Trade quiet very slow throughout the panhandle and west. Demand light to moderate. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 lower, and heifer beef was 1.00 lower. All prices choice yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated.

EAST COAST-Trade moderate with steer beef 1.00-2.00 lower at 52.75 for 500-700 pounds. No bids on heifer beef.

MIDWEST-Trade slow with demand light. Steer beef was 1.00-2.00 lower ranging 51.00-52.00 for 500-600 pounds. Heifer beef was 1.00 lower ranging 50.25-51.25 for 500-700 pounds.

AMARILLO-Demand slow to moderate with steer beef 3.00 lower for 500-600 pounds bringing 51.00-52.00. Heifer beef was not established at 50.25 for 500-700 pounds.

School-Board Head Rips Administrators

HOUSTON (AP) - The president of the Houston School Board says he is convinced that the 650 administrators in the district are the main reasons that the educational system in the nation's fifth largest city is sagging and failing to meet the needs of the pupils.

William Harwell said Wednesday the profiles of the administrators are prepared each year by "their immediate supervisor and it has become a fraternal loyalty. They are reluctant to properly assess performance or make proper recommendations for change. Administrators have allowed the system to run them and their fraternal loyalty to override the interests of children."

District School Supt. Bill Reagan disagreed.

He said in an interview that Harwell may have misunderstood the meanings of the profiles which "overall indicate that most of our schools are being managed efficiently and effectively. The majority of the criticism is unfounded and unjust." The profiles grade the efficiency of administrators in such areas as administration

of federally funded programs, athletic programs, staff development and special services.

Harwell said, "The school board is determined that the buck-passing is going to stop. The board is no longer interested in excuses. We either want the finished product children are entitled to or we want to know who is responsible and why it didn't happen."

Richard Strahan, attorney for the Houston Principals Association, said the profiles are in "such a raw form that conclusions...are not accurate."

For instance, the profiles list the teacher turnover at each school but does not say why the teacher has left. Teacher absenteeism also is listed in each profile, but this has nothing to do with a principal's poor performance. The profiles are faulty assessments.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - Argentina's 1977 fish exports doubled last year, reaching \$80 million, reports the Ministry of Economy.

Since forming the Secretariat of Maritime Interests in 1976, Argentina has been actively developing its fishing industry.

"An American Romeo and Juliet" - Regis Philbin, ABC-TV
 He hung up his guns at the age of fifteen
 PLUS!
 A Man Bear Film
Ode To Billy Joe
 Open 7:30 Show at 7:45
JORY TOWER
 Ends Saturday

In a world gone mad... who needs a funny, fabulous love story? YOU DO!
HENRY WINKLER FIELD SALLY FIELD
 Finding the one you love... is finding yourself.
 Open 7:15 Show 7:45
HEROES
 Co-starring HARRISON FORD
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR
STAR

rebo
 For further information about trading or commodity trading call or visit our office at 146 W. 3rd, Hereford, Tex. 364-8571
STEVE & DAN McHORTER

SAFEWAY

WIN \$3,000!

PLAY TRIPLE DOLLAR BINGO AT YOUR SAFEWAY!

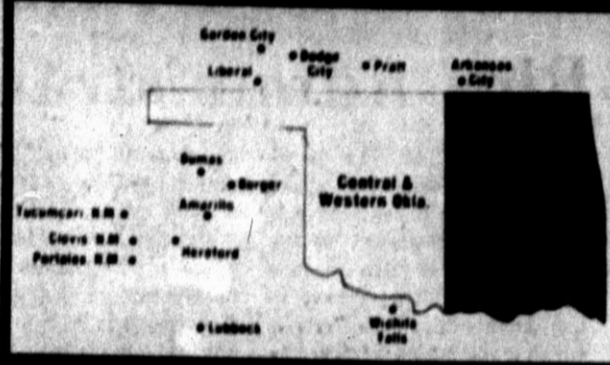
78 WIN \$1,000
 6 WIN \$50
 WIN \$25
 WIN \$10
 WIN \$5
WIN TRIPLE! \$3,000 \$150 \$300 \$75 \$15

Join the best Bingo party in town! **\$334,674** in cash prizes!

Thousands and thousands of winning bingo tickets just waiting to be picked up!

ODDS CHART

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50



Prices good thru 4-19-78

GOLDEN CORN
 WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND
 Everyday Low Price
25¢
 16 1/2-oz. Can

TOMATOES
 GARDEN SIDE
 CANNED GARDEN SIDE BRAND
29¢
 10-oz. Can

HAMBURGER & HOT DOG BUNS
 MRS. WRIGHT'S
31¢
 8-ct. Pkg.

HUNT'S KETCHUP
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND
69¢
 32-oz. Bott.

PUMPKIN PIES
 DEL AIR BRAND
 FROZEN
1.25
 40-oz. Pkg.

CHUNK TUNA
 SEA TRADER BRAND
 Everyday Low Price!
63¢
 6 1/2-oz. Can

LIQUID BLEACH
 WHITE MAGIC BRAND
 Everyday Low Price!
59¢
 Gal.

6-PACK COLA
 REG. & DIET
 CRABMONT BRAND
79¢
 SIX 16-oz. Botts.

DORITOS
 CORN TORTILLA & MACHO CHEESE
83¢
 7 1/2-oz. Bag

GRAPE JELLY & JAM
 EXPRESS BRAND
 STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
59¢
 10-oz. Jar

MARGARINE
 SOLID
 COLD BROOK BRAND
37¢
 1-lb. Bar

PRELL SHAMPOO
 TO GET YOUR HAIR BOUNCING CLEAN!
1.39
 3-oz. Bott.

AGREE
 CREME RINSE
1.69
 12-oz. Bott.

SAUCE
 TOMATO
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND
15¢
 15-oz. 29c
 8-oz. Can

BRUSSEL SPROUTS
 DEL AIR BRAND
 FROZEN
39¢
 8-oz. Pkg.

SECRET
 ROLL ON DEODORANT
1.19
 1 1/2-oz. Bott.

VASELINE
 INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
1.39
 10-oz. Bott.

SWEET PEAS
 TOWN HOUSE BRAND
 Every Day Low Price!
25¢
 17-oz. Can

TURKEY HIND HALVES
 WITH GIBLETS AND WING PORTION
 MR. TURKEY BRAND
39¢
 lb.

CRACKERS
 Zesta
59¢
 1-lb. Box

CHUCK ROAST
 BLADE CUT
 USDA CHOICE
88¢
 lb.

PAPER TOWELS
 HI DRI BRAND
39¢
 Large Roll

PORK SAUSAGE
 TROPHY BRAND
99¢
 lb.

CHUCK STEAK
 OR ROAST
 7-BONE CENTER CUT
1.18
 lb.

SLICED SLAB BACON WILSON'S \$1.38
SLICED BACON 2-lb. \$3.49 \$1.75
SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.59

CHUNK BOLOGNA STERILIZED BRAND \$1.99
CATFISH STEAKS FRESH WATER \$1.09
SLICED BOLOGNA MR. TURKEY BRAND \$1.99

SWISS STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.38
ARM ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.38
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF EXCELLENT \$1.79

WIENERS SAFETY BRAND \$1.78
WAFER SLICED MEATS \$1.49
SLICED BOLOGNA STERILIZED BRAND \$1.19

PIZZAS
 JOHN'S
59¢
 13-oz. Pkg.

CUT CORN
 DEL AIR BRAND
89¢
 2-lb. Bag

GRAPEFRUIT
 RED TEXAS SWEET
8 For 1

ORANGES
 SEEDLESS NAVEL
 SUNKIST
25¢
 lb.

LARGE EGGS LARGEST FRESH \$1.69
MILD CHEESE SAFETY BRAND \$1.09
PEACH ICE CREAM LITTLE BOY \$1.39
CUT CORN DEL AIR BRAND \$1.29

BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S \$2.29
BROCCOLI SPEARS DEL AIR BRAND \$1.51
STILWELL OKRA \$1.63
MEAT PIES \$1.23

CANTALOUPE \$1.49
HONEY DEW MELONS \$1.49
WATERMELONS \$1.19
PINEAPPLE \$1.77

BROCCOLI GARDEN FRESH \$1.49
LEAF LETTUCE RED OR GREEN \$1.39
RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE \$1.89
RUSSET POTATOES ALL PURPOSE \$1.69

CHOC. MILK
 LOW FAT
1.59

EL CHICO DINNERS
49¢

AVOCADOS
 CALIF. FUERTE
 Extra Large
3 For 1

CABBAGE
 SOLID HEADS
12¢
 lb.