

Worm-Group Rep Arrested in Hereford

Clovis Authorities Charge NWRI Violated State Securities Act

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A Nashville, Tenn., company which sells fishing worms to contracted clients then buys back the results of the investments suspended operations Saturday after one of its representatives was arrested at a Hereford motel.

Claude L. Cope, of Nashville, was arrested at 2:30 a.m. Saturday on a warrant from Clovis, N.M. He was charged with "selling or offering to sell unregistered securities," then posted a \$2,500 bond and was released from Deaf Smith County Jail.

Cope and other representatives of National Worm Ranchers, Inc., immediately halted sales operations in Hereford and later Saturday when contacted at the Red Carpet Inn told The Brand they were awaiting their attorney's instructions.

"I don't believe we're going to have any comment until this thing is straightened out," Cope first told The Brand. He then agreed to an interview.

"Over in the state of New Mexico, they say that our contracts are not legal. But according to our attorney, they are legal," said Cope, who called himself a "work bed installer," for National Worm Ranchers, Inc.

Hayden Wood, a salesman for the company who was arrested last week in Clovis on the same charge and posted a

\$2,500 bond, said the law "is not even on the books," having been replaced in 1968.

"They (New Mexico authorities) felt that our contracts with our worm growers represents a security. They said that if it's a security, it has to be registered with the state of New Mexico," Wood said.

"We're very angry about this thing because when they saw it had been repealed in 1968, they just amended the damn charges to different charges."

According to John Paternoster, assistant district attorney in Clovis, the entire law never has been replaced.

"What they're doing wrong in New Mexico is selling securities. And they're not registered to sell securities in the state. It hasn't been repealed," Paternoster said.

"Around 1968, half of the securities act had been repealed, but it was either re-codified or remained in effect."

Paternoster said he did not know if the company actually has sold worms in Clovis but "they did offer to sell, and this is against the law, they would have had to first file a prospectus with the state chief of securities, furnishing a list of agents, assets and things like that."

Wood called Cope's arrest an act of harassment by Clovis police.

"They arrested Mr. Cope for the same thing they arrested me, and he's not even

a salesman. An investigator just heard his name and decided to file charges.

"I'll tell you one thing, the treatment we received by the Hereford police has surprised the heck out of us because New Mexico hasn't treated us well."

Wood, asked if his company would file charges of false arrest against New Mexico authorities, said, "We're going to do everything we can to them now. We've got nothing against the Hereford police because they were just operating on a warrant out of Clovis."

One of the first steps taken by the company's representatives after Cope's arrest was to cancel an advertisement on KPAN Radio in Hereford.

The commercial stated: "With a small investment you can earn from \$10,000 to \$12,000 dollars a year. National Worm Ranchers will provide everything and buy back your production on a guaranteed basis."

Paternoster said that National Worm Ranchers, Inc.'s troubles may have just begun because of information the district attorney's office in Clovis has received concerning alleged fraud.

"I have information about that, but I can't say anything at this point," Paternoster said. "All I can say is we're not going to drop it here. There are many,

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Man Arrested, 2 Hospitalized After Hit-and-Run Accident

A 32-year-old Hereford man was arrested Friday night after allegedly failing to stop and render aid when he may have been involved in a collision with a motorcycle.

Treated for lacerations and abrasions at Deaf Smith General Hospital and later released were Francisco Saucedo, 34, of 143 Celestem, the driver of the motorcycle, and a passenger, Santiago Cordoba, 25.

Witnesses told police a northbound yellow or white 1976 Cadillac El Dorado ran into the back of the motorcycle on U.S. 385, Saucedo, according to police.

was about to negotiate a left turn onto 15th when the collision occurred.

Police said Saucedo and Cordoba were knocked into the air, and the car continued north on 385. The motorcycle was later found a block past the intersection—in a vacant lot on 16th.

According to police, a witness pursued the Cadillac, which turned east approximately a mile from the collision, then turned right onto Ave. K., and sped away. The witness, police said, was able to provide a description of the car and the license-tag number.

Gerald Wayne Foster, 32, of Route 2,

who had been contacted by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department, surrendered to authorities around 8 p.m. Friday.

Foster was charged with failing to stop and render aid and was released from custody after posting a \$2,500 bond.

Patrolman David Wheeler investigated the incident for the Hereford Police Department. He was assisted by Sgt. Bill Wells of the Texas Department of Public Safety, Art Burton of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department and Police Det. Vernon Hope.

All-Sports Fete Monday

Athletes in all sports will be honored when the annual Hereford High School All-Sports Banquet is held at the Bull Barn beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

Tickets for the annual event are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students according to HHS Booster Club president Jerry Payne. The ducats are available at both local banks, the school office, and Deaf Smith County Abstract. They will also be available at the door tomorrow night.

"We would like to see the parents of all the kids attend the banquet and see their sons or daughters recognized," HHS athletic director Don Cumpton said. "We also urge all supporters of Hereford High School athletics to be there."

The banquet, which will be emceed by KPAN radio sports editor Tom Simons, will feature remarks by all coaches at the high school and awards to all participants. In addition, Media Awards, courtesy of The Hereford Brand and KPAN, will be presented. Simons and Brand sports editor Bob Nigh will handle the media awards presentations.

Transfer Students Told To Register

Students planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District facilities during the 1977-78 school year are required to officially register for transfers from other school districts, according to a school district spokesman.

Even students from neighboring districts including Adrian, Dimmitt or Walcott must file transfer registrations at the school superintendent's office by May 1. That is the statewide deadline set up for students going from one school district to another.

Any questions concerning the transfer of students may be answered at the superintendent's office.



Involved in Hit-and-Run

Hereford Police Captain Ray Morgan looks over the motorcycle involved in an apparent hit-and-run collision, which occurred at approximately 7 p.m. Friday at the intersection of 15th and U.S. 385. Both persons riding on the motorcycle were thrown several feet and their vehicle was carried for more than a block before falling off in a vacant lot north of 16th. A 34-year-old Hereford man was charged with failing to stop and render aid. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)



Tense Anticipation

"Favor," who is the official blood donor at Dr. Aaron Hutto's Veterinary Clinic, looks slightly nervous at the prospect of being vaccinated against rabies and distemper. Reassuring the canine is

veterinary assistant Kim Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Chamber Women Plan Clinic

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Gus, once an aggressive and active dog, has become cowardly and sullen, his lower jaw hanging at an unnatural angle. Gus has rabies.

According to Dr. Aaron Hutto, local veterinarian, at least 40 percent of the animals who contract rabies are stricken with the subtle form, causing symptoms such as those shown by Gus. Unlike the furious type of rabies, the "dumb" form does not induce foaming at the mouth or convulsions, but is equally fatal when spread to humans.

Prevention of rabies, as well as other diseases afflicting dogs and cats, will be the purpose of an animal inoculation clinic to be held Saturday afternoon at the Hereford Fire Station. The clinic is being sponsored by the Animal Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, which encourages all pet owners to vaccinate their animals against rabies, distemper, hepatitis (a disease of the liver), leptospirosis (a kidney disease, which can be contagious to humans), and Feline Viral Rhinotracheitis (FVR).

Dr. Hutto will administer the inoculations Saturday at a \$1

discount. Costs will be \$3.50 for a rabies shot (dog or cat), \$7 for a DHL (distemper, hepatitis and leptospirosis) for dogs, and \$9 for FVR vaccination for cats.

Animals inoculated at the upcoming clinic will be tagged and certified at no extra charge.

Rabies is incurable in humans as well as animals. Although a person who has been bitten by a rabid animal can undergo a series of painful injections, if the disease is clinically manifested, death is almost certain. There have been only two cases of rabies victims surviving.

Prevalent in skunks and coyotes, rabies enters the blood stream of an animal or human through a bite or open cut. It is extremely important, says Dr. Hutto, for farm animals and hunting dogs to be inoculated against rabies because they are more apt to be exposed to the disease by coming in contact with wild animals.

A rabid animal must be destroyed. ANOTHER HIGHLY infectious disease among animals, although it does not affect humans, is distemper, an ailment

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Local Cancer Crusade Moves Closer to Goal

By BOB NIGH
Staff Writer

Members of the Deaf Smith County Unit of the American Cancer Society heard a progress report on the Annual ACS Crusade, approved plans for the Annual Bike-A-Thon, and heard a short report of district action by Larry Phillips, head of the district, at their monthly meeting Friday at the Hereford Country Club.

Irene McKinster, unit treasurer, gave a report on the up to date totals of funds raised through the various sections of the Annual Crusade. The local goal was set at \$13,000 and the county is close to that figure with the business and house to house campaigns over established goals, and the Bike-A-Thon still to come next month.

In a breakdown of figures Mrs. McKinster reported that the business campaign under the direction of Tommy Carnahan has surpassed its goal \$3,000 by \$1,482.96 and that the house to house campaign headed by Elaine Rains and Margaret London raised \$5,674.46, putting it over its goal of \$5,000.

The rural campaign, directed by Louise Leasure, is still under its goal of \$1,000 with \$166 so far, and the memorial campaign headed by Mrs. McKinster is about halfway home with a total of \$764.50 out of a goal of \$1,500.

The special gifts campaign under the guidance of Helen Higgins has taken in

\$566 to date with Mrs. Higgins reporting that she expected to reach the \$800 figure of her goal of \$2,500.

The local unit's Crusade total to date is \$11,347.92 with some \$5,000 expected to come in as a result of the Bike-A-Thon in May.

Phillips reported that the district has taken in \$99,991 at last count, and that "we have surpassed the \$1,000,000 figure for sure by now." "Everything is right on target for us to reach our district goal of \$200,000," Phillips told the board.

"We have served twice as many patients as last year, and had over 150 newspaper clips for March which is as many as some districts have in the entire year," Phillips said.

Dean Jones, special events chairman of the Annual Crusade reported on plans for the annual Bike-A-Thon at the meeting. The Bike-A-Thon will be held here May 6 with basically the same route as in the past Mrs. Jones said.

A trip to Six Flags Over Texas for five, including tickets to the park, motel accommodations, and an \$80 gas allowance will be given this year as the grand prize for the rider collecting the largest figure in pledges. A bicycle and McDonald's Restaurant gift certificates will also be awarded Mrs. Jones said.

The board will hold its last meeting of the year May 19 at which time they will elect officers for the coming year.

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says never miss an opportunity to make others happy, even if you have to let them along to do it.

For those getting anxious about Daylight Savings Time, it will change on the last Sunday of April, which is next week. The time changes at 2 a.m. and we stay on DST for six months. So get ready to "spring forward" on April 30.

WITH ELECTION fever, apparently running higher than in some time, there is a possibility that voters may turn out for the May 6 primary elections, at least we hope that we sense unusual interest.

It seems local voters are finally getting excited about some of the contested races in Deaf Smith County. In races for county and district judge, criminal district attorney, justice of the peace, and county commissioners in precincts 2 and 4 there are choices to be made and folks have started talking about who the winners might be.

There were 43 absentee votes cast by mid-day Friday, and the absentee voting will continue through May 2 in the county clerk's office. Voters who need to vote by mail should pick up applications soon.

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update sunday

Carrillo Optimistic In Spain Election

MADRID, Spain (AP) - Santiago Carrillo headed for certain re-election Saturday as head of Spain's moderate Communist Party after he was backed by a solid vote to abandon the rigidity of Soviet Leninism.

"This proves Eurocommunism exists," Carrillo said Friday, referring to the anti-Soviet attitude of many of Europe's Communist parties. He had just won a 968-248 vote to drop the word "Leninist" from his party's description.

The victory came as the party prepared to close its first national convention in Spain since the Spanish civil war in 1936-39.

The vote on the definition was the latest move by the Spanish Communists to distance themselves from the Soviet party line.

Carrillo first broke with the Soviets in 1968 after the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia that cut short the liberal "Prague Spring" rule of Alexander Dubcek.

Along with the Italian Communists, the Spanish party has been in the forefront of the Eurocommunist movement, which advocates independence from the Moscow line and adheres to democratic principles.

Individuals May Pay More for Letters

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prospect of individuals being exempt from the next postage increase is looking dim as the Postal Rate Commission has tentatively rejected President Carter's plan to raise rates only for businesses.

If the commission's tentative 3-1 vote

on Friday becomes the basis for the next rate increase, both individuals and businesses will have to pay 15 cents a letter, probably by early summer.

Under the "citizens' rate" proposal, the cost for individuals would have stayed at the current 13 cents a letter. The rate for businesses would have gone to 16 cents as part of a package of increases averaging 22 percent.

Carter's suggestion was endorsed last July by the Postal Service, which formally asked the rate commission to approve the plan. Carter's plan also was applauded by consumer groups which said individuals have had top pay for too many increases in postal rates.

While the Friday's private 3-1 vote was tentative, a commission source, who asked not to be named, said, "I can't imagine it changing between now and May 13," when the commission must make public its decision.

The lone dissenter on the commission was Simeon Bright, the only Carter nominee. The other three commissioners were named during Republican administrations.

Gas Compromise May Double Prices by '85

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional energy leaders are expressing confidence the president's bottled-up energy bill will begin moving again after a compromise on natural gas pricing that could boost what consumers pay by an extra \$40 to \$50 a year.

But the tentative accord reached Friday among key House and Senate conferees - after nearly five months of intensive closed-door negotiations - still faces several major hurdles.

The plan would lift price controls from newly found gas after Jan. 1, 1985 and allow the regulated price of gas between now and then to nearly double.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who helped draft the proposal, said it would cost consumers about \$10 billion more though 1985 than under the president's original plan for continued price controls.

Congressional aides claim the administration plan would have cost consumers between \$2 billion and \$5 billion over the same period. One "rough estimate" made by staff members is that the proposed compromise would result in an average yearly increase of \$40 to \$50 on gas bills.

Grain Elevator Blast Kills 1 Employee

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - A second fatal grain elevator explosion in four months in the North Kansas City area sent a ball of fire 300 feet into the air, killing one worker and injuring 35.

The Friday afternoon blast ripped through the main block of silos at Tabor Milling Co., on the west edge of downtown North Kansas City, and sent chunks of concrete flying from the 10-story, 3.3 million-bushel elevator.

An insurance investigator at the scene, G. B. Martin of the General Adjustment Bureau, called the blast "a typical grain dust explosion."

A series of grain dust explosions last December claimed 53 lives in Louisiana, Texas and several Midwestern points.

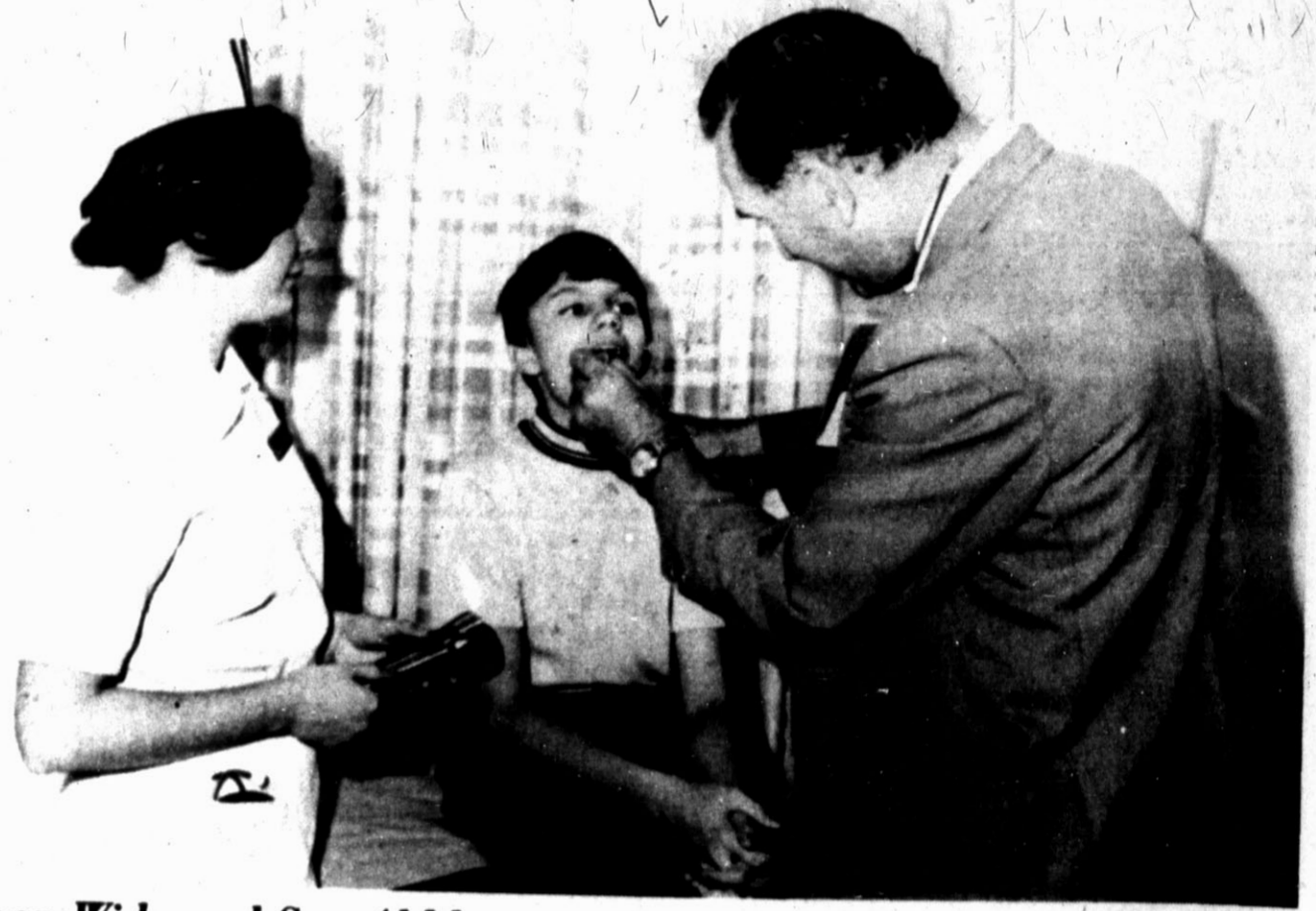
The dead man, James Herrington, 26, of Independence, Mo., was found buried in the rubble about three hours after the blast. Plant officials said Herrington, an electrician, had been doing contract work for the mill.

A mill employee, Eugene Larrabee, 42, was listed in critical condition early today with internal injuries and broken arms and legs. Hospital spokesmen said 17 employees and 12 firemen were treated at the hospital; five of those were admitted. Seven other mill employees were treated at an industrial clinic.

Weather



West Texas - Fair today. Cooler north today and most sections tonight. Highs 70s north to near 90 Big Bend. Lows near 30 mountains and 40s elsewhere.



Open Wide and Say Ahhh

Dr. Maurice Dyer, Amarillo pediatrician, examines 12-year-old Joe McCabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCabe of Dawn, during the annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club Children's Clinic Saturday at the Hereford Medical and Surgical

Clinic. Doctors specializing in various fields and practicing throughout the state were on hand for the clinic, designed to provide medical examinations to youngsters from indigent families. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Micronesia Gets Blessing

NEW YORK (AP) - Micronesia - The United States' far flung central Pacific trusteeship - has won American blessing to go its own way politically, but it will be a form of independence under which the United States retains "full authority and responsibility for security and defense matters."

Making a "significant departure" from previous policy, the United States has agreed to allow islanders to form their own government, but in association with the United States, which retains a veto power to protect its strategic interest.

"Whereas in the past we always felt U.S. defense interests could be buttressed only by a close political relationship, the new policy is different in that it provides for U.S. defense interests for 15 years, come what may in political relationships," Ambassador Peter R. Rosenblatt, the chief U.S. negotiator, said in a recent interview.

The agreement, concluded with Micronesian representatives at Hilo, Hawaii, April 7-9, clears the way for islanders to vote July 12 on a proposed constitution for a Federated States of Micronesia, after four centuries as colonial wards.

Micronesia is also the last of 11 trusteeships created by the United Nations after World War II.

The eight-point Hilo agreement provides that Micronesia, by treaty, would delegate powers in defense and foreign affairs to the United States. Continued U.S. aid will be negotiated. Either side could cancel the agreement at any time, but the United States would retain a veto in military matters for the first 15 years, no matter what.

The 2,125 islands of Micronesia, which span 4,000 miles between Hawaii and forward U.S. bases in Guam and the Philippines, cost the United States 6,288 killed and 22,810 wounded to capture from Japan in World War II. The island earlier had been in a Spanish, then a German, colony.

While the United States has used the islands for atomic testing and still tests missiles at Kwajalein atoll, the paramount U.S. interest has been to deny

the use of the islands to any other power.

Although the constitution declares that Micronesians "become the proud guardian of our own islands, now and forever," Nakayama concedes that economic dependence on the United States is a fact of life. For every dollar it earns, Micronesia spends five.

Obituaries

IDA LUCILLE MORRIS
Services are pending with Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona for a former Hereford resident, Mrs. Ida Lucille Morris, 66, who died Friday in Parmer County Community Hospital, Friona.

Born Nov. 6, 1911, she came

to Hereford from Sweetwater in 1964 after the death of her husband Preston T. Morris. She moved to Prairie Acres Rest Home in Friona two years ago.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Ray of Springfield, Mo., Douglas of Hereford and Lowell of Fort Worth; two daughters, Joyce Rogers of Robstown and Leslie Mae Smith of Gonzales; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Treadway of Plainview; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

ERNEST ARNOLD GOETSCH
Services for Ernest Arnold Goetsch, 72, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Happy Cemetery by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Goetsch, who died Thursday, was born in Linn Grove, Iowa. He married Delcie Foster in 1928 at Mountain Home, Ark. She died in 1934.

He came to the Hereford area in 1931 from Happy. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by a son, Carl, of Farwell; a daughter, Laverne, White of Sulphur Springs; three brothers, W.H. of Hereford, Julius of Amarillo and Albert of Bull Shoals, Ark.; a sister, Louise Dietrich of Tulsa; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

JAY D. RILEY
Services for Jay D. Riley, 70, of Hereford, will be read at 2 p.m. today in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulsa. The Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of First Baptist Church of Happy, will officiate. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery at Tulsa.

Mr. Riley, who died Friday, was born at Henderson and moved to Hereford in 1936 from Oklahoma. He was a retired auto mechanic and a Methodist. He married Alice Lorine Wise in 1943 at Yuma, Ariz.

He is survived by the widow, two brothers, Arthur of Roosevelt, Okla. and Gillie of Jane, Mo.; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
In regard to an article on the front page of Wednesday's paper about the giveaway of the Panama Canal, I would like to say-along with those Senate members who opposed it- here is another retreat from national greatness and another case of ignoring the fervent wishes of the great majority of Americans.

Those senators and representatives trade those little boys trade Dallas Cowboys pencils. They don't care what the citizens of our nation think. If you don't believe me, go to Washington and watch them.

The same day that they bargained for the farm bill, these "representatives" of the people have written in the Congressional Record:

"Mr. Speaker, if we hurry these bills through today then we won't have to meet on Friday."

That concerned them and got their attention. By the way, a voice vote for the farm bill apparently carried, but when those good old boys had to put their name on the written vote, it failed. They were afraid of something, or someone. When the farmers to whom they had promised the "yes" vote came back and asked these representatives why they changed their mind, their answer was "pressure from the top."

Who do our representatives represent? Was the treaty by Torrijos to attack and close the Canal so frightening to the U.S.A. that we had to give him the canal to make him be a good little boy? Is the U.S.A. militarily weaker than Torrijos? Where do we stop in the giveaway of America to please all these little pop-n-jays?

The Panamanians who opposed this deal were also ignored. They know that the money the canal earned in the past was used to keep the canal in excellent shape. They also know that in the hands of Panama, the money earned will be used elsewhere. Ships pass through the canal at a cost of \$10,000 for the privilege.

What can our representatives say--without lying--to the thousands of American Moms and Dads whose sons gave their lives in our war to protect the U.S.A. when they are now watching the giveaway of that same U.S.A.?

It might surprise some folks to know that 90 percent of the companies who export grains from the U.S. are foreign owned or controlled. If the farmers

plant more than 50 percent and fill these companies, creating another so-called surplus for them; and if a world grain shortage comes about again, these export companies can sell our grain from under our nose for a large profit and we can't do anything about it. When the export companies buy it, it's theirs. The shortages can happen anytime certain people want them to happen. These foreigners use their large profits to buy up American land and companies.

Fellows, this is not just the "farmers' fight, this is a struggle for national survival. Learn all you can about what is going on and then get behind or, more importantly, beside your fellow Americans to save the country's economy before it's too late.

Know who you are voting for, everytime you vote. Find out the candidate's views and if he doesn't keep his promises, find out why. He represents you. You are paying his salary. Our constitution says we are a government of the people, by the people, for the people.

That means you have to stay on your toes and watch your representatives. You don't have to watch a dictatorship, it watches you! I don't think a person who hasn't studied the candidates should louse up the election by voting. Use this great privilege rightly.

Romilda Friemel

Dear Editor,
During the past week I have attended two excellent musical concerts involving some 600 Hereford students. Both programs were great and these students and their teachers should be commended on a job well done. We as parents should realize what fine music programs are offered to our children.

Thanks for another wonderful year.

A Hereford Public School Music Fan and Parent
Mrs. Philip Shook

Early Explorers

Norwegian Vikings sailing out of Iceland and Greenland are credited by most scholars with being the first Europeans to discover America, with at least five voyages around 1000 A.D. to areas they called Helluland, Markland and Vinland - possibly Labrador, Nova Scotia or Newfoundland, and New England.

Rabies

which kills 60 percent of the dogs and cats which contract it. In cats, distemper causes the feline to be inactive, have a depressed appetite, and suffer vomiting and abdominal pain, sometimes accompanied by diarrhea.

Distemper in dogs can result in three forms, attacking either the respiratory, digestive or central nervous systems. Puppies can receive their first distemper and rabies vaccinations in a series when they are 7-8 weeks old. Dogs should have annual booster shots annually until they reach middle age (6-7 years-old) when inoculations can be given every two years.

OTHER MEASURES which a pet owner can take in order to insure their animal's good health include an annual physical, wherein the veterinarian will pay special attention to the pet's heart, lungs and teeth. Dr. Hutto emphasized that a dog's teeth can have major impact on the animal's general well being, just as a person's teeth can cause serious health problems. By checking a dog's teeth, a vet can recognize periodontal disease, arthritis or heart and kidney problems. Removal of abscessed teeth and tartar build-up will give the animal a "better quality of life," Dr. Hutto explained.

An animal's dietary and exercise requirements are determined in part by the specific needs of the individual breed and information about the certain types of dogs is available from libraries or pet stores. However, all dogs require chew biscuits or hard dog food in order to prevent tartar accumulation.

Dr. Hutto is in favor of neutering a pet when offspring are not wanted. He explained that surgical neutering, a relatively inexpensive procedure, will keep male pets from straying and fighting with other animals. The advantage of neutering a

female is obvious--no unwanted puppies or kittens.

Some pet owners refrain from having their animal neutered for fear that it will get "fat or lazy." Dr. Hutto commented that it is easier for a neutered pet to gain unnecessary weight because there is a hormone change after surgery. However, if the animal is not overfed, its normal weight will be maintained.

Some pets may be more docile following neutering, but, the belief that their intelligence will be affected is a myth. It is advantageous to spay female dogs and cats in order to keep them from developing mammary cancer later in life.

Spaying is comparable to an ovarian hysterectomy and is classed as major surgery. Before undergoing the procedure, an animal has a complete physical. During surgery, the same basic precautions are employed as those used in any hospital's operating room.

The recovery rate from neutering is eight to ten days and the veterinarian's fee is \$45 for spaying and \$25 for emasculation of dogs or cats.

Dr. Hutto does not advise that the owner of a cat have its claws removed unless the animal will be living strictly within the confines of a house. A cat without claws has lost its last defenses and will be unable to climb to the safety of a tree or fence.

The Animal Action Committee and Dr. Hutto work hand-in-hand to treat and place stray animals and exchange information. They stress the importance of a cat or dog wearing its tags so that the animal can be returned to its owner if lost.

Individuals requiring other information about the upcoming rabies clinic or other pet problems may contact Dean Jones at 364-5298.

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Hereford Bull

and get their ballots.

The Brand includes a "Voting Guide" in today's election and we believe voters will want to keep this section and review it for pertinent information on the upcoming primary election.

THE ANNUAL All-Sports Banquet is scheduled Monday night at the Bull Barn. The event is sponsored by the Whiteface Booster Club to honor all Hereford High School athletes. Tickets are on sale at both banks and the high school office and are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

The Brand joins KPAN Radio in

presenting awards to the top athletes in each sport, while the C of C Sports Committee recognizes the "Athlete of the Year."

ANOTHER EVENT on the sports calendar next week is the annual Kiwanis track meet for elementary schools. The meet is scheduled Thursday at Whiteface Stadium, beginning at 12:30. It's a big project for the Kiwanians and the club is to be commended for sponsoring this meet each year!

THE PASTOR of the First Baptist Church in Washington is a rather

serious-minded man, but a couple of weeks ago when President Carter was in the congregation, the Rev. Trentham started his sermon with a joke.

It all concerned an argument among a surgeon, an engineer and a politician as to which represented the oldest of the three professions.

The surgeon claimed the honor because God made Eve by carving her out of Adam's rib. The engineer said his profession because God created everything in six days from chaos.

Then the politician claimed precedence by demanding, "Who do you think was responsible for the chaos?"

from page 1

Wood said he did not know how long his group would remain in Hereford.

"We don't know when we'll leave until we talk to our attorney. For now, we're going to suspend operations."

Worms

many aspects to this whole thing.

"I would say, that if someone looks at one of their purchase agreements, they ought to contact a lawyer...Let the buyer beware."

Wood, on the other hand, said the

company is reputable.

"That stuff about us not delivering worms has been insinuated, but nowhere have they told us that someone bought worms and didn't get their worms. We've delivered every worm we've ever sold."

USDA Report Resembles Guess

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's first forecast of 1978 crop production contains so much leeway that it almost resembles a guess about how much corn, wheat and cotton American farmers actually will produce this year.

For example, the Agriculture Department said Friday, this year's corn crop might be as small as 5.5 billion bushels if farmers got poor weather. But if things are just right the crop could be 20 percent larger and set a record of 6.7 billion bushels.

Last year's corn harvest was a record of almost 6.4 billion bushels.

Similar variations were projected for some other crops under what the department described as "two supply-use alternatives" which also were related to potential weather and crop production patterns in other parts of the world.

"Much uncertainty surrounds the early seasons outlook for 1978 crops," the department's outlook board said in its report.

Growing conditions, economic deve-

lopments and producers' response to USDA programs over the next few months will influence U.S. crop output and use.

The Carter administration recently announced a package of changes to attract more farmers into federal acreage set-aside programs designed to reduce the amount of land they will have in crops this year.

Huge harvests the past several years have built up surpluses and have depressed grain prices from their record levels of 1973-74.

Boredom Prompted Man, 55, To Try

EDITOR'S NOTE — At 55, when most men his age begin tallying up that retirement next egg, Wayne Harrison swapped his membership in the rat race for a 46-foot sailboat and a dream his 30-odd years in the pressure-packed business world never left time for. The results, perhaps, weren't what he expected but he sleeps better knowing he wasn't afraid to try it.

By **DON HARRISON**
Associated Press Writer

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) - Night gathered around the "Texas Queen" as she rocked easily on the incoming tide. Her silver-haired skipper flicked a cigarette over the side and recalled a time when he was a charter member of the 8 a.m. traffic circus who cursed the economy and lived only for the weekends.

"Actually, I guess the idea for the boat started about seven or eight years back," he said. "We didn't have the money and the kids were home and our enthusiasm kind of died off. It didn't come back until about five or six months before we left - about May of last year."

Harrison said the decision to drop out stemmed from a variety of reasons, not the least of which was boredom.

"After the kids were gone, the wife and I continued to work," he said. "We'd come home and watch television, just work and watch television....I don't know whether you would call it one last fling or not. I hadn't really planned on what you would call a permanent retirement. I always had it in mind to buy the boat and see if I could sell it."

Harrison and his wife, Jeri, left their suburban home in North Richland Hills near Fort Worth last October. Their house, furnishings - even most of their clothing - had been sold in a series of garage sales.

The former insurance executive said it didn't bother him that he had only been on a boat once before in his life - a deep-sea fishing trip with his father.

After scouring several Florida marinas for three weeks, he bought his "Texas Queen." With just three days of sailing instructions, Harrison left Fort Lauderdale for the Gulf of Mexico and what was to be a memorable maiden voyage.

"The Englishman we hired to teach us to sail said we would probably get scared but he told us the boat could take more than we could," he said.

The Englishman proved prophetic. About two days from Clearwater on Florida's west coast, the couple got caught in a severe winter storm.

"We rode 18-19-foot seas for about 12 hours," he said. "At no time was I scared of losing my life but I think the wife was. Most of the storm was at night, so when daylight broke and she could see what was going on, I think she became quite scared."

After a day and a night at the helm with no rest, the weary skipper found calm water in a coastal river, dropped anchor

and sank to his knees with fatigue. "Right then, I think I would have sold her real cheap-like," he added.

Harrison said he plans to sell his floating home if the price is right. Otherwise, he and his wife may head for the Yucatan Peninsula before deciding their next move.

"I guess maybe I ought to think more about security," he said, "but the good Lord gave me two good hands and feet and I always figured I could make money doing something. I think most of us have day dreams. I'm sure I have even more than just this one. But these are things for your memoirs, things you can look back on. There's a certain pride about it."

Harrison concedes such a drastic step is not for the security-minded or even the faint of heart. However, he

points out that men his age are running out of time. If there's a dream to be realized, don't wait too long to live it regardless of the outcome.

Hé allows there is considerable wisdom in the ancient adage - You never know 'til you try.

"That's the truth in anything," he said. "You don't know how deep the water is until you get in it. I think what it all boils down to is you just don't want to sit around and grow old so you try something different."

"We tried this and probably before it's over, we'll try something else."

And with that, my dad, Wayne Harrison, gazed out at the growing darkness.

Stars and Stripes

The first change in the flag of 13 stars and stripes adopted by the Second Continental Congress in 1777 came in 1795 with the addition of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. Congress passed and President Washington signed an act specifying a flag of 15 alternate red and white stripes and 15 white stars on a blue field. In 1818 Congress established the present basic design - 13 alternate stripes representing the original states and a star for each state, new ones to be added on July 4 following admission of a new state.

Fire Fighter of The Week



Mike Major

Mike Major was born in El Paso and later graduated from Alamo High School. He then attended one year at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. 29-year-old Major joined the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in 1975. He has attended the Canyon Fire Training School four years and the Lubbock Fire Training School three years. He holds a CPR certificate, is trained in crash victim extraction and is a radiological monitor. Major has been attending Emergency Medical Technician school and will graduate soon. He is currently employed as superintendent of parks for the city of Hereford. He and his wife Janet have three children and live at 737 Avenue G. We salute this fire fighter for the time and effort he sacrifices for his fellow man.

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Today In History

By **The Associated Press**
Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 1978. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1564, William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date in 1616.

On this date: In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion - at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York City.

In 1792, the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was written.

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service began as the "Sirius" and "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

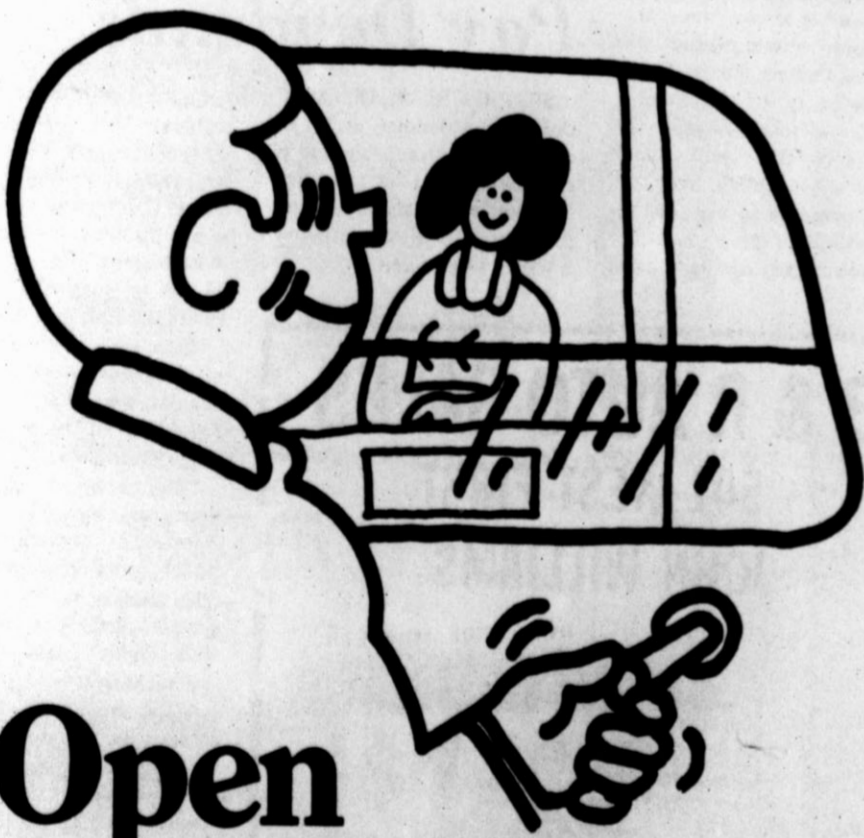
In 1940, more than 200 people died in a dance hall fire at

Natchez, Miss. In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete after German troops had broken through the Thermopole Pass on the Greek mainland.

In 1971, thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: British dockworkers walked off their jobs and marched on Parliament in London to protest the influx of colored immigrants from Commonwealth areas.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger told the annual meeting of the Associate Press in New York that the United States planned to build what he called a "new Atlantic charter" to strengthen ties with America's European allies.



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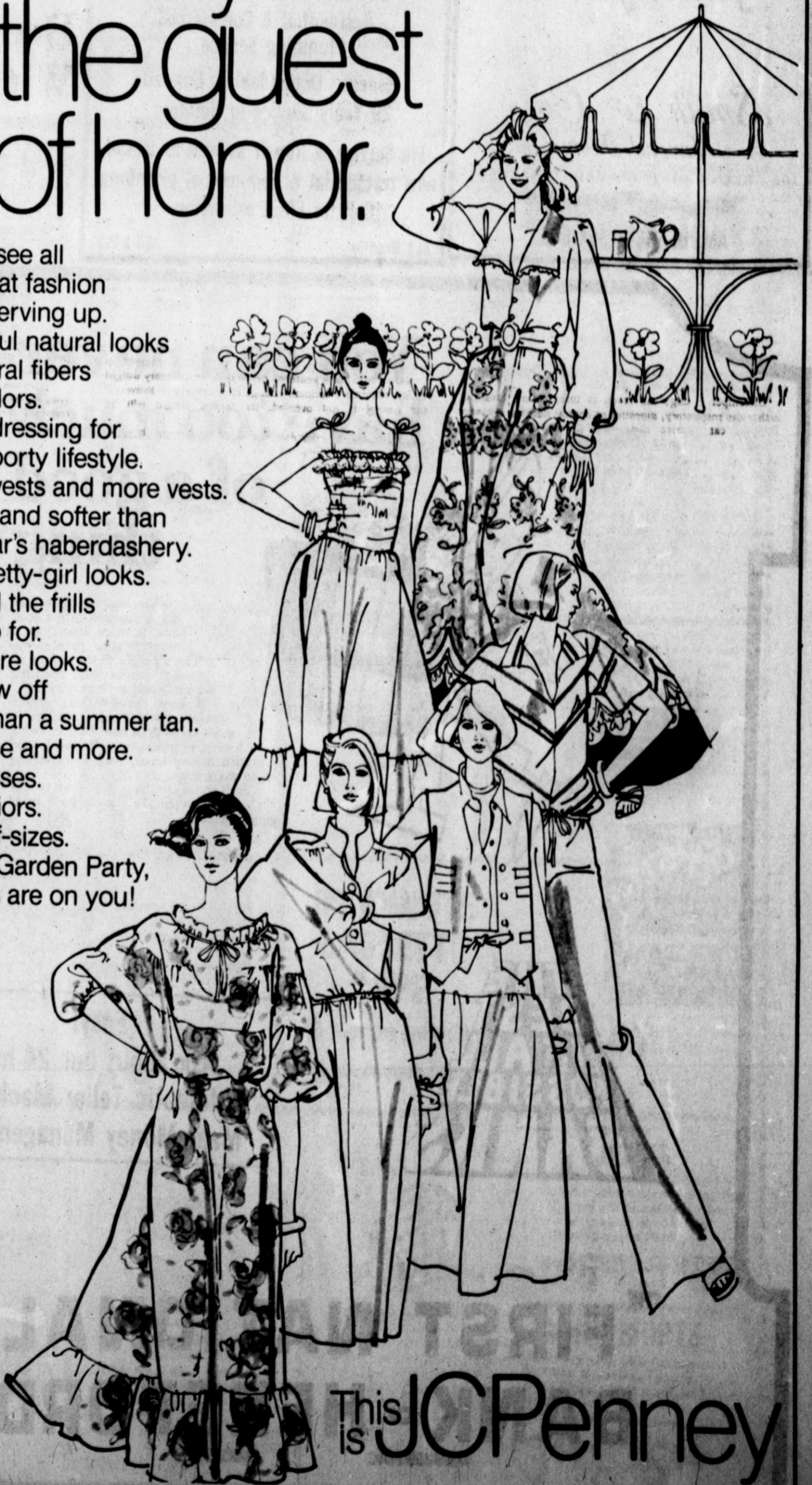
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This is JCPenney

Asbestos Workers Sue Company

TYLER, Texas (AP) - Attorneys for 44 former asbestos workers and their survivors have filed a \$100 million personal injury suit, similar to one settled out of court in February for \$20 million.

The plaintiffs claim on-the-job exposure to asbestos while producing insulation at the now-closed Corning Glass Works plant here resulted in serious injury and, in some cases, death.

Asbestos has been shown to cause lung cancer and other

diseases, including asbestosis, which reduces breathing capacity, mesothelioma, a rare form of cancer, and gastro-intestinal malignancies.

The plaintiffs, who said in the suit that they "have just now become aware" of the dangers, claim the defendants, including PPG Industries Inc. and Corning Glass Works Inc. knew the dangers, but failed to warn employees.

The suit was filed in federal court here Friday.

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

James W. McMories, Jr. 48 feet of lot 51 and the north 16 feet of lot 53.

Gordon Gear et ux to Harold A. Vacness and Ferrell Dee Holbert. Ten acres out the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 81, block K-3.

Duco to C.M.M.P. The east 20 feet of lot No. 7, all of lot No. 8 and the west 20 feet of lot No. 9, Northdale Addition.

Melvin Curtis to Quentin B. Curtis, the south 20 feet of lot No. 4, of Childers Subdivision and the south 47.2 feet of the north 437.2 feet of the west 135 feet of block No. 2, Evans Addition.

Robbie Traylor et ux to Douglas W. Cook et ux, The north 18 feet of lot 29 and the south 42 feet of lot 27, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Lone Star Agency to Lester Moffitt Builders Inc., Lot No. 8, block 5 Green Acres Estate.

Leroy Foster to Cecil H. Ogleby, 4.26 acres out of the east 80 acres of the southeast 1/4 section 81, block K-3.

Frank Norred et ux to Leander Reinart et al, All of lot 2, block 8, Westhaven Addition.

Richard H. Blasse et ux to David L. Wagner et ux, The south 200 feet of the west 100 feet of block No. 66, Town of Hereford.

Robert Betzen et ux to A.F. Huckert, A tract out of the northwest quarter of block No. 2 of Mabry Addition.

Kenneth D. Carley et ux to Lawrence Williams et ux, The south 66 feet of lot No. 11, block No. 10, Engler Addition.

Robert G. Zetsche et ux to Donald H. Forienberry et ux, 80 acres of land out of Capitol League No. 439, issued to Abner Taylor, All of that 80 acres of land out of Capitol League No. 439.

Martin S. Weber to Henry C. Reid et ux, 2.06 acres, being a 200x450 foot tract out of the southwest part of section 110, block M-7, Cert No. 1232, original grantee, Troy Womble.

Lawrence L. Williams to Richard Sierra et ux, the south 66 feet of lot 11, block No. 10, Engler Addition.

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Lawrence L. Williams to Richard Sierra et ux, the south 66 feet of lot 11, block No. 10, Engler Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Johnny Moya to Maggie Lorraine Hudson, April 12.

Cecilio Garza to Juanita Garcia, April 13.

William Keith Homefeld to Greta Irene Myers, April 14.

David Cruz Zamora to Dora Gonzalez Perez, April 14.

Gilbert Hill Arellano to Janice Marlene Green, April 14.

Stephen Michael Prowoprik to Linda Carol Keyes, April 17.

Manuel Morino to LouAnn Levario, April 18.

Larry Brent Taylor to Moirae Michelle Derringer, April 19.

Donald Dwayne Davison to Cheryl Denise Bridwell, April 19.

Margarit Diaz to Rosa Maria Cervantes, April 20.

George M. Cohan (1878-1942) is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, in his family's mausoleum which was designed by Tiffany.



Tennis Tourney Committee

The Ladies Tennis Tournament committee of the Womens' Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met Friday to finalize plans for the tourney, which will be held at the high school courts here next Saturday and Sunday. Attending the meeting were (seated from l) Kyline

Gentry, Lucy Rogers, chairman, and Kathy Allison. Standing from left are Sondra Reinaur, Sydney Ann Owens, Jenney Cassels, Sheila Watley, and Marja Bralton. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner].

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Brezhnev Dominates Talks With Secretary of State

MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, wearing a row of medals on his dark blue suit, took personal charge Saturday of nuclear arms limitation talks with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance.

leader told reporters, with a sweeping gesture to Vance and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who have been locked in negotiations on a new arms pact since Thursday.

Brezhnev's appearance could signal impending Kremlin pronouncements on key elements of a treaty that has so far eluded negotiators.

Side-stepping a reporter's question about progress in the talks, Brezhnev said, "They the reporters want to know everything before we sit down to talk."

It was the first Vance-Brezhnev meeting since the Kremlin rejected the Carter administration's first arms limitation proposals a year ago.

Brezhnev, who wore a hearing aid behind his left ear, appeared to have some trouble understanding reporters' questions but joked with them none-the-less.

He declined to say whether the current talks would lead to an eventual summit with President Carter. "Mrs. Vance knows better whether there will be a meeting or not," he said.

A joint communique was expected before Vance leaves Moscow today.

U.S. officials said the secretary also will raise America's concern over the Soviet presence in Africa in the talks with Brezhnev.

Vance already has denounced

Soviet and Cuban military intervention in the Horn of Africa as "destabilizing" and wants to impress the point on the Kremlin's top men.

The Carter administration is particularly upset about massive Soviet-Cuban aid to the Ethiopian government in its 17-year-old war against rebels in northernmost Eritrea province.

Last month the Soviets and Cubans helped the Ethiopians rout Somali troops backing insurgents fighting for their homeland in the Ogaden Desert of eastern Ethiopia.

Vance arrived in Moscow Wednesday and held arms talks Thursday and Friday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. U.S. officials called the talks "useful, good" and businesslike.

The Soviet leadership also expressed hopes for a SALT agreement.

"The party and government

are giving much attention to the problem of improving Soviet-American relations, on whose state and general international political climate largely depends," Mikhail S. Solomentsev, a candidate member of the ruling Politburo said.

"What is necessary is that mutual interest in the development of Soviet-American cooperation should find practical expression in finding mutually acceptable solutions to vitally important problems, in the first place the problem of strategic arms limitation. We, for our part, are doing everything necessary for this."

U.S. officials said they never expected a breakthrough on a new treaty limiting long-range bombers and intercontinental missiles during the current Moscow visit, which ends Sunday. But Vance and Gromyko are likely to continue the SALT talks next month at the United Nations.

Smaller Waistlines Pay Dividends

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) - Deflating waistlines at Intermatic Inc. once brought employees \$3 a pound. Inflation being what it is, the company is now offering workers \$4 a pound.

"Participation is up 50 percent this time," says company president Jim Miller, who thought up the "Weight-stakes" program two years ago to try to get his employees to trim down. He shelled out \$3,000 to successful weight-losers the first go-round.

This time, Intermatic, a manufacturer of timers and heaters, would have to pay out \$23,000 if all the participants reach their goals.

"Our heaviest entry is a man weighing 388 pounds 204 pounds overweight. A key punch operator weighing in at 302 pounds is the heaviest female entry and is 144 pounds overweight," said the 165-pound Miller.

"The employees asked me to start the program again and 204 signed up out of a work force of 900 in three plants. They signed up to lose 5,708 pounds."

Each employee lists a target weight. For instance, Elmer Meierdick, 50, a paint sprayer, weighs 237 pounds and set his goal at 215. If he loses the 22 pounds, Miller pays him \$88.

If Meierdick fails to make his target weight, he will get only \$1 per pound lost. He also will get \$1 per pound for any loss beyond 22 pounds.

Miller said that only employees 15 pounds or more overweight - based on insurance tables - are eligible.

In the company's first diet derby, 137 employees volunteered, but only 41 made their target weight.

"More important than the money is the additional year they can add to their lives by getting down to their proper weight," Milley said.

The shot put ball is made of iron and weighs 16 pounds.

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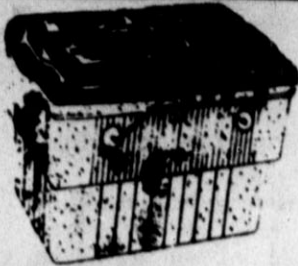
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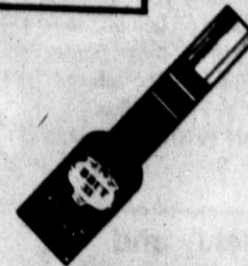
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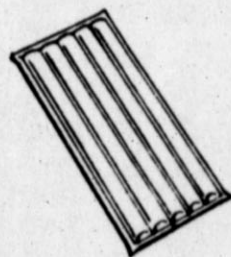
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Texas Gas Reserves Show Drastic Decline

HOUSTON (AP) - In just 10 years Texas has seen its natural gas reserves decline by more than 50 percent.

At the end of 1977, Texas had an estimated 63.2 trillion cubic feet of reserves compared with an all-time high of 125.4 trillion at the end of 1967.

During the same period, Louisiana reserves declined by more than 40 percent.

Louisiana entered 1978 with an estimated 52.6 trillion in reserves, compared with its all-time high of 88 trillion at the end of 1967.

The decline for total domestic reserves has not been as

dramatic.

The American Gas Association's new report on 1977 reserves gives the United States an estimate of 208.8 trillion cubic feet, compared with a record 292.9 trillion 10 years earlier.

This is a decline of 28.7 percent.

During the decade, domestic production moved from 18.3 trillion cubic feet in 1967 to a record 22.6 trillion in 1973. Since then, four consecutive years of decline placed 1977 output at 19.4 trillion.

Texas production meanwhile moved from 7.1 trillion to an

all-time high of 8.26 trillion cubic feet in 1972, and then began a five-year decline to 6.8 trillion.

Louisiana production began the decade at 5.9 trillion, moved to a record 8.45 trillion in 1973 and then dropped to 6.9 trillion in 1976.

But Louisiana went against the domestic trend in 1977, boosting its production by 54 billion cubic feet to 7.029 trillion.

Texas continues to rank as the No. 1 gas reserves state, but its share of total domestic reserves has dropped from 42.7 percent to 29 percent since the state recorded its all-time high in 1967.

After runnerup Louisiana, Alaska holds the No. 3 spot with a reserve estimate of 31.8 trillion cubic feet.

About 26 trillion cubic feet of Alaska's reserves, however, are still awaiting a market outlet as

industry and government continue developing plans for a pipeline through Alaska and Canada.

A relatively minor increase in reserves moved New Mexico ahead of Oklahoma and Kansas as the No. 4 state in gas reserves.

A 15 billion cubic foot increase gave New Mexico a

reserves estimate of 11.931 trillion cubic feet.

Kansas retained its No. 5 spot despite a 24 billion decline to 11.926 trillion cubic feet.

A decline of 723 billion dropped Oklahoma from No. 4 to No. 6 at 11.712 trillion cubic feet.

The opening of the Trans Alaska pipeline and the start of

production from the prolific Prudhoe Bay region in July enabled Alaska to move from No. 7 to No. 4 among crude-oil producing states.

The American Petroleum Institute's new report on crude reserves also credits Prudhoe Bay production with ending a four-year decline for domestic output.

Alaska's production last year exceeded 169.1 million barrels, compared with 63 million in 1976.

Despite a decline, Alaska also strengthened its claim to the No. 1 spot among crude oil reserves states, a position it attained in 1976.

A decline by 169.5 million

barrels left Alaska with a 9.6 billion barrel reserves estimate but a 759 billion barrel decline dropped No. 2 Texas to 8.4 billion.

Texas continues, however, as the crude-oil production leader at 1.097 billion barrels, followed by Louisiana at 492 million, and California at 352 million barrels.

British Military Men Leave Service

LONDON (AP) - Disgruntled by low pay, low morale and minimal fringe benefits, British pilots, army and navy officers and enlisted men are leaving the military services by the thousands.

And officers - in the best British tradition - are leading the exodus, applying in droves for early discharge.

Even elite units like the Royal Air Force, credited by Winston Churchill with saving England from catastrophe in World War II, face a shortage of pilots.

Take fighter pilot Chris Cole, for instance. He earns about \$3.80 an hour - the same as a bus driver in London.

Army sources say 977 officers applied for premature voluntary release in the past year - 469 of them in the past four months. This equals the officer strength of 30 battalions. Comparatively, between 1973 and 1977 only 562 officers asked to be released.

In one case, the manpower crunch has forced the British army to withdraw more than 50 tanks from the frontline in West Germany.

One reason for the problem is money. The British army is one of the worst paid in Europe. Five of 12 NATO members pay privates more than Britain pays lieutenants, who earn the equivalent of \$136 a week. Senior non-commissioned officers make about \$160 a week - more than British lieutenants but less than half of what their Canadian counterparts earn.

Aggravating the pay problem, Britain's soldiers and airmen don't get many of the benefits available to military men in other countries. British soldiers have to pay for housing, clothes and meals.

Under British regulations, army officers must give an 18 months notice before leaving the service. But it often takes longer than that to get out.

Ham Radio Operators

Actually form of CBers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amateur radio operators, some of whom look upon CBers with disdain, may be surprised to learn from a new survey that nearly half of the hams apparently hold CB licenses as well.

"A somewhat surprising 49 percent of our survey respondents indicated that they are or have been CB operators; in fact, 44 percent say they presently hold a CB license," the survey found.

Beyond the license qualifications, though, hams and CBers seem to have a lot in common when the ARRL survey is compared to a recent survey by the Federal Communications Commission.

For instance, the ARRL study found 32 percent of hams are under 35 years of age, 27 percent between 35 and 50, 29 percent between 51 and 65, and 12 percent over 65.

For FCC survey of 754 current and former CBers found 51.6 percent of CBers under 35, 20.2 percent between 35 and 45, 17 percent between 46 and 55, and 11.3 percent 56 and over.

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Exploding Pacemakers Discussed by Morticians

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Suppose a body was cremated and there was no undertaker to discover it had a nuclear-powered pacemaker?

"Pacemakers have exploded during cremation," said Dr. Charles Petty, chief medical examiner of Dallas County.

He noted that nuclear power is the latest thing in the heart-regulating devices.

"If one exploded, it would contaminate the area with radioactive materials," Petty said.

Such issues as exploding bodies were raised Friday by defenders of the State Board of Morticians in a bizarre hearing before the Sunset Advisory Commission.

Such issues as exploding bodies were raised Friday by defenders of the State Board of Morticians in a bizarre hearing before the Sunset Advisory Commission.

Commission members, usually without asking, were treated to answers to such questions as:

What does a body look like 24 hours or 48 hours after death? Does embalming prevent disease? Why are funeral homes racially segregated? Should survivors view the corpse?

The morticians board will be abolished Sept. 1, 1978, unless the Legislature extends its life. Commission staffers have recommended giving its duties to the health department and the attorney

general. Embalming was an issue because the commission staff report on the board questioned the need for the state law requiring bodies to be embalmed within 24 hours.

Petty defended both embalming and the board.

"I probably see more bodies per year than any single individual here," he told the commission and more than 100 undertakers. Then he flashed 10 color slides on a screen.

"They're not nice. They show what happens to a body 24 to 48 hours after death," he said.

Each was an unembalmed body found

some time after death. One, dead about 24 hours, had begun changing in color from white to black - "a concern to the next of kin," Petty said.

"This is what we avoid by having good, well-functioning, well-regulated embalmers and funeral directors," he said.

Embalming also helps contain - if not eliminate - germs that every dead body contains, Petty insisted. He said syphilis, tuberculosis and hepatitis can be caught from dead bodies.

He defended undertakers' preparation of bodies for cremation - something funeral societies say is unnecessary - by talking about bodies containing pacemakers.

Herbert Baker, a new board member and president of the all-black Independent Funeral Directors Association, said the board now supports pro-consumer measures it has fought in the past.

Included were addition of consumers to the all-mortician board and insurance of a regulation requiring undertakers to provide itemized price lists of services

and merchandise.

Baker acknowledged the sunset process "gave impetus to" the board's sudden decision to back such changes.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, asked how the board could be trusted to carry out policies it has fought in previous legislative sessions.

Baker said Federal Trade Commission hearings on the funeral industry as well as the sunset process "have been an educational process. . . We will use due diligence in pursuing this. We pledge that."

Victor Speert, lawyer for the San Antonio Memorial Society, a consumer group, called the board nothing but "a trade association" for undertakers.

The board threatened the society with legal action last year because it had a listing under "Funeral Directors" in the San Antonio telephone directory.

Rep. Bill Ceverha, R-Dallas, observed the funeral business seemed to remain racially segregated.

"That's true," Baker said. ". . . There is a closeness in the black community, a

feeling of comradeship. . . In certain personal areas, these ethnic groups will stay among themselves."

"Could you get a job in a white funeral home?" Ceverha asked.

"To be quite candid, I think I would not be hired," Baker said.

"Do you think on that as a problem?" asked Ceverha.

"No. I serve my community. . . We have developed a type of service that is participatory. It is quite different from the white service," Baker said.

He said black families customarily allow five days to a week to pass between a death and the funeral, and this makes embalming a necessity.

Robert Kite, president of the Dallas Institute of Mortuary Science, said that for any race, embalming the body allows a family time to gather and make decisions on funeral services.

Also, he said, "a family is able to see its loved one for the last time in a state of pleasant repose" and this viewing "actually assists the bereaved into acceptance of loss."

Homosexuals Try To Convince Public that Actions Not Wrong

BOSTON (AP) - Homosexuals upset by a sensational child molestation case are trying to convince the public that there is nothing inherently wrong with sex between men and boys.

The effort, led by a group called the Boston-Boise Committee, is in reaction to what homosexuals say is a growing wave of "homophobia" in a city where they once felt they could live without harassment.

Thomas Reeves, 39, a Boston-Boise leader, said the

group was upset with what it felt was sensationalized news coverage of the arrest of 24 men for alleged sexual contact with adolescent boys at a house in nearby Revere, the indictment of the men and what it says has been the exploitation of the case by District Attorney Garrett Byrne.

"Boston had a reputation until this happened of being one of three or four cities in the country where gay people could live and be left alone," Reeves

said. "I know people who are leaving. I thought this was a place where I could be open and myself. Now I'm beginning to wonder."

Boston-Boise has protested various police activities it says are aimed at homosexuals, but its most explosive issue is "boy-love" - sexual relations between adult men and adolescent boys.

Bob Wellington, art director of the Bay Community News, said: "Most of us who are on the committee had intergenerational sex when we were teen-agers. The only people we ever made contact with were older gay men. We couldn't find any kids our own age. I was so frustrated that I was very happy to meet another gay person."

Boston-Boise has not officially endorsed man-boy sex, but its leaders say such encounters are a fact of growing up for many teen-agers. Until now, however, homosexuals have studiously avoided bringing up this subject in public.

"It appears that this is the beginning of a generalized attack on the gay community," said Edward Hougren, the group's co-director and pastor of a homosexual church. "So we had to step in. If we had kept quiet because this is an emotional issue, there would be no end to it."

The group, which put "Boise" in its name to recall

prosecutions of homosexuals in Idaho in the 1950s.

Since then, the 120-member group has protested a hotline set up by the district attorney for tips about homosexual activity and picketed a library where plainclothesmen arrested homosexuals in the men's room.

Reeves, a history professor at Roxbury Community College, says he is the group's only "boy lover."

"I feel it is important to say it is possible to be a man and have a variety of relationships with adolescents, including sex, and still be an ethical, upstanding individual," he said. "Those relationships can be beneficial, and there is nothing wrong with adolescents and men having sex. Sex is not a vile, awful thing. Sex is loving and caring."

Reeves, who has an adopted, bisexual 19-year-old son and lives with a 28-year-old man, says: "Boys between the ages of 14 and 16 just need sex all the time. They need to get it out of their systems. Some adolescents have a need to actively seek and seduce older men and do so regularly."

WW II Memorials

To commemorate those who met their deaths in American coastal waters during World War II, the American Battle Monuments Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco. The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names, the one at the Presidio of San Francisco carries 412 names.

Analysts Say Buck Improvement Associated with Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Which came first: The improvement in the U.S. dollar or the frenzied upswing of the stock market?

Analysts were divided on that question this past week, but they agreed on one thing: The dollar's improvement in foreign exchange trading through most of the week and the stock market's surge demonstrated how closely linked the two economic indices really are.

David Palmer, a Bank of America foreign-exchange specialist, was one of those who believed the apparent "bottoming-out" of the dollar sparked the Wall Street rally. "On a 'chicken-and-egg' basis, you had a situation where the somewhat better sentiment developing in the foreign exchange markets triggered the buying on Wall Street," Palmer said. "But of course after that, the massive buying on Wall Street pushed the dollar higher."

Under the scenario suggested by Palmer and many other analysts, foreign exchange traders - convinced that the dollar was at or near its lowest point - bought the U.S. currency in large amounts and immediately pumped it into the stock market, where prices had been sinking.

"They were looking for a 'double bargain' consisting of the cheap dollar and cheap stocks," Palmer said.

But naturally, as buyers bought dollars and stocks, the prices of both commodities rose. The stock market's boom slowed at mid-week, but an announcement late Wednesday that the U.S. would sell some gold reserves sent the dollar soaring overseas and the stock market followed suit.

In other business-related developments this past week:

The Commerce Department said the nation's economy last winter staggered to its poorest showing since the recession,

with economic output falling 0.6 percent at an annual rate. Officials said the report made it unlikely that the Carter administration's goal for the year of 4.7 percent economic growth could be reached.

In another important Commerce Department report, government economists said the nation's builders increased new construction by 32 percent last month as the housing industry recovered from its winter slump. The department also said the combined personal income of Americans increased 1.2 percent in March, returning to the levels of last year.

The American Petroleum

Institute reported that imports of crude oil and oil products, which jumped 18 percent in 1976, were down a surprising 19 percent for the first three months of 1978. In addition, other preliminary data indicated that the nation last year significantly reduced its growth of energy use.

That, of course, pleased administration officials. But they were also worried that the favorable developments would take away even more of the urgency connected with the President's energy proposals, blocked in Congress for almost a year.

Betty an Alcoholic

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Former first lady Betty Ford said Friday she is addicted to alcohol as well as to medication.

"I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol," said Mrs. Ford in a statement read by family spokesman Bob Barrett during a news conference at the Long Beach Naval Hospital's alcohol and drug

rehabilitation center. Mrs. Ford, the 60-year-old wife of former President Gerald Ford, was admitted to the center April 11. She did not attend the news conference.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, head of the rehabilitation center, told reporters Mrs. Ford is "a gutsy woman, and I expect her to do extremely well."

Neither Pursch nor Barrett disclosed what medication Mrs.

Ford was taking or how she became addicted. Barrett emphatically denied the problem involved any negligence by doctors treating Mrs. Ford.

Pursch said, "The kinds of medication Mrs. Ford had been taking are the kinds of medication any of us would be getting from our family physician if we came to him with the kind of arthritis and pain Mrs. Ford had. No drugs used were of any illicit kind."

Pursch said the rehabilitation program usually requires four or five weeks.

Barrett said Mrs. Ford prepared the statement herself Thursday night. It said:

"Through the excellent treatment I have had here at the Long Beach Naval Hospital, I have found I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery."

Fiji, a British colony since 1874, became an independent parliamentary democracy on Oct. 10, 1970.

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Hill Fills Bill

Decision time is nearing for the May 6 primaries. Though this is not a presidential election year, primary voters in the Hereford area will nominate for many key offices—a U.S. senator, one congressman, governor, attorney general and other top state posts, the legislature and local offices.

Texas stands at one of the most critical crossroads in its history. It faces a future of great economic growth; the state will be looking at regional conflicts concerning jobs, industry, distribution of federal funds, and it faces problems in such areas as agriculture, water, education and energy.

Our state will need positive and dynamic leadership, and we believe John Hill has the best qualifications and background to get the job done.

Both Hill and Dolph Briscoe are honorable men, so far as we know, but we believe there are many good reasons for supporting Hill. One is the question of leadership; another is Briscoe's decision to seek a third term.

Texas is not so short on political talent that it must keep one governor for a full decade, and Briscoe is not that talented. His chief recommendation has been "no new taxes," and technically that is correct.

But, it was not necessary to adopt new state taxes because Briscoe had a windfall of booming prices on oil and gas the past five years that literally poured money into the Texas treasury. While Briscoe was promising there'd be no new taxes, however, he was spending more than several previous governors combined.

Briscoe's do-little policy was a relief for two years, but another term would mean 10 years in the office—a fact that would raise doubts even if he were one of our best governors.

Both men are relatively conservative, so we don't see it as a liberal-conservative race for power. Texas needs new blood and new leadership in the governor's mansion, and we endorse John Hill for that important task.

Hance Good Bet

One of the most important elections facing voters in this area is the 19th Congressional District race to pick a successor to Rep. George Mahon.

After visiting with some of the candidates, studying their backgrounds and qualifications, and talking with people in the community, we've come to the conclusion that Kent Hance would best serve our interests in Washington.

The Democratic state senator from Dimmitt is the only candidate with legislative experience and, more importantly, that time in the legislature has shown him to be an effective, hard-working, accessible and open-minded representative. He's missed very few votes in the Texas Senate and is not hesitant about taking a stand.

An important factor to people of this area is that Hance grew up on a farm near Dimmitt. Hance, 35, is a graduate of Texas Tech and the University of Texas School of Law, and is a former regent of West Texas State University. He knows the area and its people; he knows agriculture.

Please consider Kent Hance as the man to elect as our U.S. representative, then vote your own convictions May 6.

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

Prudia Black, widow of the late Jim Black, has given her landmark residence at 508 W. Third to the Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. County Commissioners accepted the gift Friday afternoon from Jim Prichard of Bartlesville Okla., nephew of Mrs. Black...Tanya Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of 415 Ave. K finished 16th in the Regional Spelling Bee held at Stephen F. Austin Junior High in Amarillo Saturday...Paul Sims, sports editor at the Pampa News for the last four years, has been named managing editor of the Hereford Brand, according to Brand Editor-Publisher O.G. Nieman. Sims, who also was interim city editor at Pampa, has worked for the newspaper at Amarillo and Plainview. He attended Amarillo College and Wayland Baptist College. Sims and his wife Denise, reside at 709 Ave. G.

TEN YEARS AGO

Texas Highway Patrol investigated nine accidents on the rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of March, according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area. These crashes resulted in five persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$5,160...Ralph Scott, the seventh grade student at Stanton Junior High who became the best speller of Deaf Smith County last month, will be entered in the Golden Spread Regional Spelling Bee on Saturday in Amarillo...The Hereford High School golf team fired a team score of 691 to finish fourth in the Class AAA regional tournament at Odessa Friday.

TWENTY-FIVE YEAR AGO

Lynetta Kaye Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane, who was born Sunday morning at the Deaf Smith County Hospital set a record for the Lane family. She is the first girl born into the family for a period of 37 years...Release Tuesday afternoon of the 1953 "Round-Up" official Hereford High School annual, created quite a stir in school circles this week. The books were released around 3:30 and business was brisk during the afternoon. Among those receiving honors were Dovie Jane Jones, "Most Beautiful and Dole Winger," "Most Handsome"; Melrose Whitfield and Charles Quantinbaum, "Mr. and Mrs. HRS"; Novella Arrington and Marshall Wilson, "Personality King and Queen"; Bill Carmichael and Virginia Sigs, "Most Versatile"; and Elma Bishop and Rayson Childers, "Most Intellectual."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

The Henderson Hatchery, in south Hereford, burned Monday afternoon and some 1200 baby chicks that were just hatching were destroyed. The two machinists and the hatchery buildings were completely destroyed. It is the theory that one of the oil tanks exploded. Flames were coming out at the top of the building before the fire was discovered. Mr. Henderson plans to install an electric plant with 10,000 egg capacity by next season.



Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

RAGGED SHORTS IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM

Being caught in the hospital emergency room in ragged underwear must be one of the greatest calamities that can befall a person.

At least, I was raised believing this to be so. My mother would fuss about my underwear. I would respond with, "Who is going to see?" She would pull out the big gun. "What if you were in an accident and they took you to the emergency room? There you would be in those ragged shorts!" I had no comeback.

In my elderly concept of hospital emergency rooms I thought the first thing they did was inspect your underwear.

Well, it finally happened to me. I have one of the world's largest collections of underwear. I have them because I constantly leave the things at home when I travel and end up buying more in whatever town I am in. My wife washes my underwear in some kind of special soap because I am allergic to the normal stuff. Since I have a large supply she does not wash them very often. She usually gets it done when I get to the ragged ones.

One day, I got to the "raggediest" ones of all. I think this pair had been a dust rag and then recycled back to the drawer. I put them on. Who will know? Right?...WRONG!

I was making hospital calls when I bumped into my doctor. I had a bad place on my back that looked as if something had bit me. It was handy

Paul Harvey:

Big-City Burden

While Americans who work for a living skimp and save to make ends meet; while whole states discipline themselves with legislation requiring them to live within their income—the Big Cities become an increasing tax burden on the backs of all of us.

And now the President wants another 8.3 billion of your dollars for them.

In 1957, the city of Detroit was self-supporting, collecting from the federal government less than one percent of its annual budget.

By 1967 Detroit was 11 percent dependent on you.

This year, according to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations (USACIR), federal money—your money—will pay for 43 percent of the upkeep of the city of Detroit.

For every dollar Detroit raises from local taxes it depends on you for another 77 cents.

Other cities place a similar burden on taxpayers living elsewhere, on taxpayers living elsewhere.

St. Louis is now 26 percent dependent on outsiders.

Boston 23 percent. Philadelphia 34 percent. Chicago 28 percent. Buffalo 42 percent this year.

Even in the prosperous Sunbelt, the bigger cities are less self-supporting than they used to be.

Dallas, Texas, in 1967 relied on the federal government for only a minute fraction of its total budget; today 15

and he was not busy so we stepped into the emergency room for him to give it a look. He told me I needed a shot and turned to the nurse with the instructions.

Now you know where they give shots. I started to run but I had my pants down before I remembered the state of my shorts. I braced myself for the gales of laughter I expected from the underwear inspectors. I blushed till my toenails were red. I delayed as long as I could but she said, "Bend over."

I watched her face...followed her eyes. I tried to read her mind. She did not even notice. My shot was just one more needle in one more fanny. Nothing else.

I was shattered. Here was a fear I had been taught to fear all my life and there was nothing to fear.

Now there is a point to all of this nonsense about underwear.

I wonder how many more fears I have been taught to fear that are really not fears? I have lived through McCarthy and his commie in every bush. I have lived through Goldwater and his "Save America or else." I have lived through preachers and their promises of doom. I don't want to sound disinterested but I think I can even live through the Panama Canal Treaty.

If that nurse did not notice my shorts, I can live through anything and question every fear.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Richard Lesh, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Solar Power: It's Coming

WASHINGTON - Nearly all power is solar power. That's worth remembering on Sun Day, May 3.

—It is the heating and cooling of the earth that causes the winds to blow and water vapor to rise, condense, fall, and run through hydroelectric plants.

—It is from long-dead vegetation, nurtured in its own time by the sun, that we get coal, petroleum and natural gas.

—It is from vegetation recently alive that we get wood to burn, as well as fodder to feed the animals that provide energy for the primitive plow.

So the idea of using the sun as a source of energy is not a new one. What's new is the possibility of obtaining significant amounts of energy directly from the sun's rays, without the intervention of a biological-geophysical middleman. And because of that, solar power (as we think of it now) is actually less "natural" than those earlier sources of solar energy, because it depends more on man's technology and less on nature's.

Nevertheless, the direct conversion of sunlight into useful heat or electrical energy has many attractive features: The fuel itself is free. There are no dangerous by-products. The process doesn't even add to the total temperature of the ecosystem, since the sunlight being used would have fallen on earth anyway, adding the same amount of energy.

Right now, there's one serious problem with solar power: It costs too much. We do not yet know how to engineer a direct-conversion process that can beat the present cost of power generated by other means.

Take water heaters, to use one simple illustration. A conventional gas home water heater has an installed price tag of around \$300, and costs \$10-15 a month to run. A solar-powered water heating system has an initial cost in the \$2,000 - \$3,000 range. Added to that is the

cost of a backup system for cloudy days, and perhaps a buck or two a month to run the pumps.

So, if your solar water heater saved you \$10 a month in utility bills, it would still take over 15 years just to recover your initial investment. The savings on fuel costs would be bigger for an entire home heating system. But, so would the initial cost. Much bigger.

The key to solar power development is the cost of competing fuels. We have actually hindered the introduction of alternative forms of power by keeping the price of fossil fuel (especially natural gas) below its true value.

Absent government interference, as the supplies of fossil fuel grow scarcer, they will rise in price. As development work on solar power continues, it will fall in price. At some point in the future, the upward curve of fossil fuel cost will cross the downward curve of solar power cost, marking the transition to a new energy era. That's how we moved from wood to coal, for example.

It is very important to note that for this transition to occur smoothly, the price of the "old" power source must be free to rise. Such a rise both forces conservation of a dwindling resource and provides an incentive for the development of alternatives. Consequently, enlightened supporters of solar power should be among the most militant foes of energy price controls.

We could convert to solar power sooner by government edict, of course, which is what some people seem to favor. But doing so now would simply be the equivalent of ordering all energy users to pay more than necessary for their energy.

I have great faith in the future of solar power. Either that -- or hydrogen fusion -- or the two together will probably be our ultimate energy supply. It is not the destination that troubles me, but the route and the price of the ticket.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Economy Poll

Editor's Note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines economics this week, but only slightly.

Dear Editor:

A recent public opinion poll attempted to find out what people think about the economy.

Such questions were asked like: Are you better or worse off now? Is the government doing enough to fight inflation? Enough to fight unemployment? Who do you think is to blame?

It's true we have an odd situation. For the first time in history inflation has paid no attention to unemployment and even less to supply and demand. It's gotten so that if what you pay today for something doesn't cost more than it did yesterday, you figure it must be year-before-last's model or it was damaged in shipment. If foreign competition starts undercutting the price of your product, you fight by raising the price of yours. The government fights inflation by asking its employees to ask for a 5 percent raise instead of 10.

It looks like everybody has caught on that you can ooch up the price on

anything and the public will shell out. Everybody that is except the farmers. They haven't got the hang of it yet. They shell out, but they don't know how to ooch up.

Anyway, back to the poll. To the question of who's to blame for inflation, 28 percent said the government, 12 percent said labor, 43 percent said them Arabs and their oil prices.

That leaves 17 percent, and what they said was the smartest of all. They said economics is incomprehensible.

I've known it all along. When you've got one economist saying a boom is on the way and another with the same number of college degrees saying a bust is on the way, and the first one buying on the strength of his prediction and the other not selling on the strength of his, and both hoping for a raise in salary, you can see why some people, after hearing a weather forecast, will come outside and take a look at the skies for themselves. Never bet on the opinions of economists or sports writers.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

POLITICAL PALAVER--Candidates in the current gubernatorial campaign may wish they could have made their race in 1920 instead of 1978.

When Pat M. Neff of Waco was elected governor 58 years ago, he spent only a few hundred dollars on his campaign.

This year the candidates for governor in the Democratic and Republican primaries may spend as much as \$5 million before the voters select the nominee of each party. Hundreds of thousands more will be spent before the electorate decides in the November general election who will occupy the office for the next four years.

Neff, a Waco lawyer who previously had served in the Legislature, set out to prove that money wasn't the most important ingredient in winning an election. He never had any formal political organization, never opened a campaign headquarters and didn't

even select somebody to manage his race. In fact, he had no formal advisors at all.

"I took my case to the people," he later wrote. "I spoke in 37 counties in which a candidate for governor had never spoken. I traveled 6,000 miles driving my own car. I patched my own blowouts, pumped my own tubes and never once rolled into town on the rim."

Without any kind of public relations help, he tackled a formidable opponent, Joseph Weldon Bailey. Bailey, former minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives and later a U.S. Senator, was one of the best-known names in Texas. Neff trailed him in the first primary, but came back to beat him soundly in the run-off election.

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Whitefaces Roll To Golf Championship

By BOB NICH
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, led by a one-over 72 by senior Tommy Weaver and the individual medalist effort of Kelly Kitchens wrapped up the District 4-4A boys golf championship at the Pitman Municipal Course here Friday.

The Herd, leading the district by 28 shots heading into the final round, waltzed to the title by a whopping 41 strokes as they blitzed their home course for a team total 297. The sub-300 round was a new school record for the local course, and gave HHS coach Terry Russell his first loop title in five years of the Herd helm.

The Whitefaces finished the six loop rounds with an 1866

total, Monterey wound up second with a 1907 after a 310 Friday, while Coronado carded an aggregate 323 Friday to place third at 1931. Plainview shot a 324 Friday for a 1933 and fourth place, while Lubbock was out of it at 2119 after a 354 Friday.

Weaver, sixth on the individual list heading into the final 18 holes, turned in the sparkling individual effort of the day with his 72 to finish fourth in the loop by one shot.

Kitchens, one of only a few three-sport lettermen at HHS, cruised to the medalist title by eight strokes over Plainview's Kelly Raper with a solid 74 Friday. He was joined at that level by teammate James McDowell.

The Hereford standout finish-

ed with a 455 winning effort, while Raper closed out at 463, and Baggett carded a 466 total.

Weaver was just one shot behind Baggett at 467 for fourth place.

McDowell wound up sixth on the list with a 472 total, while James Lyles placed eighth at

479 and Mike Hill finished ninth at 484.

Kitchens led Raper by just two shots going into the final round, but the Bulldog leader soared to an 80 Friday, handing Kitchens the title. Monterey's Baggett finished third after a 77 Friday.

"These kids just got after it," a tired, happy Russell said Friday afternoon. "We gained some momentum last week at Amarillo, and it looks like we're going to peak at the Regional."

In addition to Weaver's 72 and the 74s carded by Kitchens and McDowell, Hereford got a 77 from Lyles and a 79 from Hill.

"These kids don't know what quib means," Russell said. "Nobody gave us a chance heading into the district race, but we stayed after them."

Kitchens' top individual finish was also a first for a Hereford player. Until this season the Whitefaces had never had a player or team qualify for the Regional Tournament in Class 4A.

"I was pretty sure when he got the lead that no one would be able to catch him," the coach said of his champion. "He's a competitor...he will come at you from behind, but when he gets ahead you aren't going to catch him."

The All-District team was announced after the final round Friday. Kitchens headed up the first team, which included Raper, Baggett, Weaver, and Monterey's Bruce Northcutt. Heading the second team was McDowell, joined by Coronado's David Groom, Lyles, Hill,

and Coronado's Todd Moore. In the junior varsity division of the district Plainview's 1933 was good enough to place atop the heap. Hereford wound up second at 2007, with Coronado (2046), Monterey (2085) and Lubbock (2121) rounding out the list.

Leading the HHS JV Friday was Jeff O'Rand with an 81. Randy Marrs added an 82, while Miles Goforth and Bill Kirk carded 83s and Keith Pagett finished with an 84. Hereford singles included Charlie Kerr, 88, and Curt Beard, 89.

The Whitefaces and Plainview will participate in the Region I Tournament next week at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Golf Course. Plainview's Raper will join the field as the loop's runner-up medalist.



Kelly Kitchens..... Medalist



Coach Terry Russell... First Title



Tommy Weaver..... Shoots 72



James McDowell.... Cards 74



James Lyles..... Shoots 77



Mike Hill..... Closes With 79

Miss Scott Just Short at Regional

LUBBOCK - While the Hereford boys were at home cruising to the District 4-4A title, the Whiteface girls' team was shooting its best at the Region I Girls Tournament at Lubbock Friday.

Barbara Scott, the one-girl HHS team, was aiming at her second-straight spot in the state tourney on the Meadowbrook Golf Course here, but not even a career-best 79 was enough to put the District 4-4A champion back on the road to Austin.

Miss Scott, winner for two consecutive years of the loop medalist title, saw her state qualifying hopes severely dashed Thursday when she opened Regional play with a 91. That score put her 12 shots behind the leader and an even 10 strokes out of the all-important runner-up place.

Her 79 Friday was the first time the HHS star had broken 80 in a tournament, and was good enough to place her ahead of the field for the round. Odessa Permian's Jack Diass, who led after the first round with a 79, had an 82 Friday to win top honors and secure another trip to the state meet.

Temple's Jackie Harlan, second after the first round with an 81, carded an 85 Friday to nab the other state meet spot. Miss Diass won the title with a 161 total, while Miss Harlan

finished at 166 and Miss Scott was four shots back at 170.

Amarillo High outdueled Midland Lee for the team title at the meet with a 725 36-hole total. Lee carded a 747, while El Paso Coronado was third at 774. District 4-4A representatives Plainview and Coronado were 7th and 8th respectively with 876 and 926 totals.

Region I 4A Girls Golf Results
Team Totals - 1. Amarillo High, 363-362-725; 2. Midland Lee, 382-365-747; 3. El Paso Coronado, 397-387-784; 4. Midland Lee "B", 412-425-837; 5. El Paso, 433-415-848; 6. Amarillo "B", 438-429-867; 7. Plainview, 447-429-876; 8. Lubbock Coronado, 475-451-926.

Medalists - 1. Jackie Diass, Odessa Permian, 79-82-161; 2. Jackie Harlan, Temple, 81-85-166; 3. Barbara Scott, Hereford, 91-79-170.

DISTRICT 4-4A BOYS GOLF FINAL STANDINGS FINAL ROUND

HEREFORD (287) - Tommy Weaver 72, Kelly Kitchens 74, James McDowell 74, James Lyles 77, Mike Hill 79.
MONTEREY (310) - Cliff Baggett 77, Jeff Watts 78, Bruce Northcutt 78, Ross Robertson 78, Jimmy Malone 83.
CORONADO (323) - Todd Moore 77, Brian Shirley 78, David Groom 84, Tony Snook 84, Buddy Carson 87.
PLAINVIEW (324) - Chris Holland 77, Kelly Raper 80, Rick Bordewahl 83, Jeff Avila 86, Alan Adkins 87.
LUBBOCK (354) - L.G. Flores 85, Jim Paffler 87, Robert Jennings 87, Hector Flores 92, Ross Ward 96.

FINAL TEAM TOTALS
Varsity - 1. Hereford - 1866; 2. Monterey - 1907; 3. Coronado - 1931; 4. Plainview - 1933; 5. Lubbock - 2119.
Junior Varsity - 1. Plainview - 1933; 2. Hereford - 2007; 3. Coronado - 2046; 4. Monterey - 2085; 5. Lubbock - 2121.

MEDALISTS
1. Kelly Kitchens, HHS-455; 2. Kelly Raper, PHS-463; 3. Cliff Baggett, MHS-466; 4. Tommy Weaver, HHS-467; 5. Bruce Northcutt, MHS-468; 6. James McDowell, HHS-472; 7. David Groom, CHS-474; 8. James Lyles, HHS-479; 9. Mike Hill, HHS-484; 10. Todd Moore, CHS-486.

HEREFORD JV - (Friday's Round Only) - Jeff O'Rand 81; Randy Marrs 82; Miles Goforth 83; Bill Kirk 83; Keith Pagett 84.
HEREFORD SINGLES - (Friday Only) - Charlie Kerr 88, Curt Beard 89.

Kids, Inc. Candy Meeting Tuesday

Opal Walterscheid and Harold Wheeler have been named to head up a candy sale which will be conducted by Deaf Smith Kids, Incorporated beginning May 8, the same day the local baseball season gets underway.

The co-chairman of the sale have announced that an organizational meeting for the candy sale will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

"Each of the teams in the program will designate a 'team mother' to help coordinate the

event," Wheeler said. "All team mothers are asked to attend the organizational meeting Tuesday night."

Kids, Inc. President Jerry Don George reports that some 900 to 1,000 youngsters will be involved in the baseball & softball programs this summer, and he urged County citizens to support the candy sale. George emphasized that the fund-raising activity is authorized by Deaf Smith County United Way, which assists in funding the program.

HWGA Crazy Tourney Set

The Hereford Womens' Golf Association (HWGA) will conduct a "Crazy Tournament" at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course here Saturday, April 29. The event will be open to both men and women players.

Cost of entry is \$10 per player with gift certificates to be given to winners. The tourney will be a florida scramble type with gimmicks such as blindfolded driving and pool-cue putting thrown in.

Players may sign up for the tourney at the pro shop or by calling Lynn Carter at 364-0555 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily. The field is limited.

A barbecue dinner catered by Dickie's Restaurant will follow the tourney at 107 Nueces. All prizes will be awarded at the dinner.

Deadline of entry into the tournament is April 26.

The magazine Golf Digest registered a total of 28,546 holes-in-one in 1977.

Gottfried Gains Finals In WCT Tournament

HOUSTON (AP)-Top-seeded Brian Gottfried of the United States put off an early second-set challenge by Italy's Carrado Barazzutti for a 6-2, 6-2 victory Saturday to gain the finals of the \$175,000 World Championship Tennis Tournament at River Oaks Country Club.

Romania met Yugoslavia's Zeljko Franjilovic in a later semi-final match for the right to play Gottfried today for the \$30,000 first place.

Barazzutti made only one serious challenge in the second set when he took Gottfried to three deuces in the second game before Gottfried held.

Sixth-seeded Iis Nastase of

world, then broke Gottfried in the fourth game when the American double-faulted at game point to even the score at 2-2.

That was the last game Barazzutti won, however, as Gottfried broke back in the fifth game when Barazzutti narrowly missed a backhand passing shot on the final point.

Gottfried, who is ranked fifth in the world, broke Barazzutti again in the seventh game, and won it on the first match point in the eighth game when Barazzutti's backhand service return went into the net.

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"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"
And people bought.
He increased his meat and bun orders.
He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.
He finally got his son home from college to help him out.
But then something happened.
His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.
The foreign situation is terrible.
The domestic situation is worse."
Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."
So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs.
And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.
"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.
"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

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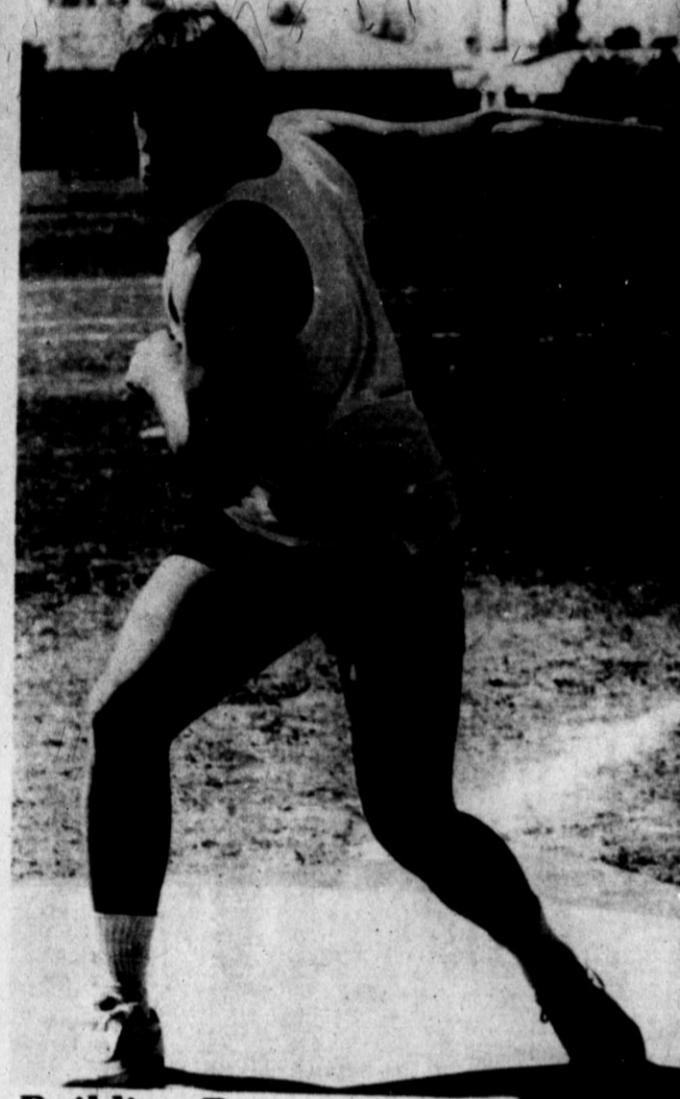
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Building Power

Jim Fish builds up to the explosion which saw him throw the discus 148-3 and take first place in the event at the district meet Friday. Fish beat his nearest competitor by almost nine feet in the discus, earning a spot in the Region I Meet along the way. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].



Easy Winner

Paul Bell is an easy winner over Lubbock's Darrell Hicks in the 100 at the District 4-4A Track Meet held here Friday. Bell won the event in 9.8 seconds, and also won the open 440 and anchored the HHS mile relay for HHS, which finished fifth in the team standings at the meet. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Bean Leads by 3

HOUSTON (AP)—Big Andy Bean birdied the last four holes, shouldered his way past Gary Player with a 6-under-par 66 and established a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the storm-threatened third round of the \$200,000 Houston Open.

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a colorful character who bites golf balls and wrestles alligators, compiled a 54-hole total of 198, a distant 18 under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course. It was the best three-round total on the tour this year by 5 strokes.

The 5-foot-7 Player, the winner of the Master's and Tournament of Champions in his last two starts and the leader through the first two rounds of this event, fell behind at 201. He shot a 70 that was completed under a tornado watch.

Bob Murphy and Howard Twitty each lead and shared the lead at one time but couldn't match Bean's impressive close and drifted back in the pack. Murphy shot 70 for 202 and Twitty 68-203.

Jack Renner, a skinny, 21-year-old rookie, closed up with a 68 that left him at 204.

Renner, incidentally, was the first victim of a new PGA Tour rule involving slow play. He was fined \$200 under the rule that went into effect just this week, but was not assessed penalty strokes.

"I feel like they're picking on me," he said.

The group at 205, 11 strokes under par but 7 shots back of Bean going into Sunday's final round, were defending title-holder Gene Littler, Tom Kites, Gary Koch and Orville Moody.

The Herd mile-relay quartet of senior Joyce Betzen, Nixon, Arroyos and Sanders set a school record in Saturday's finals with an eighth-place 4:09.6 clocking. The foursome ran 4:12.5 in Friday's preliminaries.

The Hereford sprint-relay

Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



Paolo Marra is a slow-speaking Italian who makes his living pushing an American favorite, the hamburger. But, the 30 year-old native of Naples is more at home on the soccer field than he probably is saying "two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun."

Marra, manager of the local McDonald's Restaurant, is also coach of the Hereford Twisters, a local soccer team formed last year under the guidance of Peter Moll. Moll has since departed to begin forming another team in town, and Marra took the reins of the local club in January of this year.

"I moved to Hereford about a year and-a-half ago when the store (McDonald's) opened here," Marra revealed. "I had been playing soccer with a couple of teams in Amarillo and when Peter left the Twisters they asked me to take over as coach."

While Hereford is already well on the way to having two soccer teams, Marra concedes that the sport is slow in growing in the area. "There were about six teams in Amarillo last year,"

he revealed, "and one in Hereford, Dumas, and Friona." "Soccer is a big sport on the East and West Coast, but it is still limited in the middle area of the United States," Marra continued. "We are just now seeing some interest growing in it."

He would like to see a soccer league in the Panhandle, and believes that one will be formed "within one or two years." He cited teams from Hereford, Amarillo, Lubbock, Dumas, Friona, Borger, Pampa, and Clovis as possible charter members of the league.

"Soccer is becoming popular especially in Amarillo," he said. "They have soccer in the schools and in Kids, Incorporated for children from the first grade through junior high."

He said the sport is also expanding on the collegiate level. West Texas State has a fine soccer program going presently. "I can foresee soccer as a scholarship sport within four or five years," he contended.

The main obstacle to soccer growth in the United States Marra believes is the unfamiliarity of the sport by most U.S. citizens. "It will take time for it to grow," Marra said. "One of the main reasons is that you don't get to see much of it on television. Thus parents aren't exposed to the game and don't know the rules of play."

"If you don't know the rules it's just someone kicking the ball around," he exclaimed. "You don't know what they are doing."

Soccer is a "team sport" Marra contends. "You have to be in condition to begin with because you never stop running," he said. "Everybody can play soccer. You don't have to be big like you do in football and you don't have to be tall like in basketball."

Soccer teams are comprised

of 11 players like American football. The kicking-game requires a goalie, two fullbacks, a center back, two halfbacks, a center forward, two forwards, and two wings for each team.

The goalie of course guards his own team's goal. The fullbacks and centerback are defensive players mainly. The halfbacks are what Marra called "the motors of the team... the horses", who take care of moving the ball from the defensive to the offensive.

The Forwards receive the ball from the halfbacks and in turn try to get it to the wings and center forward, who attack the other team's goal.

"Each player has basically his own area to cover, and it's important that the players communicate with each other as the ball moves on the field," Marra said.

Each team also has certain plays drawn up for a certain opponent much like a football team does he revealed. "We have different methods of attack for different teams. You know where they are weak and try to attack there," he said.

The game is played on a field much the same size as a football field, and is run off in two halves of 45 minutes each. "You have only two or three substitutes each game, so you have to be in good shape to play," he concluded.

The Twisters currently have 14 men on the roster. Most are Mexican-American with Marra the only Italian and one Rhodesian, Colin Corbett, on the roster. Corbett will be leaving the team shortly, however.

"We need to start the players young and let them improve with age like a good wine," Marra said. "After all it doesn't take much to start a program. All you need is a ball and a lot of enthusiastic players."

Tracksters Get 2 Points

LUBBOCK—Hereford High had two first-place finishers to manage only two points in the Region I Class AAAA Track Meet which wound up a two-day stint Saturday.

Hereford half miler Velma Arroyos, a senior, was sixth in her specialty with a 2:26.1 clocking. Junior Lisa Drake ran 2:36.0 in the 880 but didn't place.

Darlene Sanders of Hereford was sixth in the 220 in 26.3 seconds. The sophomore sprinter was eighth in the 100 in 11.6.

Beverly Nixon, a Hereford sophomore, set a new school record in the 80-yard hurdles, but finished seven Saturday in 10.9 seconds. Her previous best this year was 11.0 seconds.

The Herd mile-relay quartet of senior Joyce Betzen, Nixon, Arroyos and Sanders set a school record in Saturday's finals with an eighth-place 4:09.6 clocking. The foursome ran 4:12.5 in Friday's preliminaries.

The Hereford sprint-relay

team of junior Tawana Moton, sophomore Melinda Reinart, Nixon and sophomore Jennifer Griffin failed to place in the meet after running a 51.6.

The 880-relay team of Reinart, Betzen, junior LuAnna Berryman and Griffin ran 1:53.1 while failing to place in the top six.

Friday, Griffin long jumped 15-4, junior Anna Wilson threw the shot put 51 feet, 6 inches.

Amarillo Palo Duro won the Class AAAA regional title. Stamford won the AA championship.



Working Out

Emilio Romero, Sr. [3] takes his turn at the goalie position as son Emilio, Jr. [r] and Harvel Gutierrez [l] attempt to get the ball into the goal at a practice session of the Hereford Twisters, a local soccer team heading into its second year of play. The Twisters are one of two soccer teams to form in Hereford. See details in Let's Talk Sports column. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

'Dogs Top Herd

Adam Chavez tripled to center field in the top of the 10th inning and scored on teammate Greg Jacobs' single to give the Plainview Bulldogs a 2-1 victory over the Hereford Whitefaces in the first of two District 4-4A baseball games played at Whiteface Field Saturday. Plainview went on to sweep the Herd with an 11-2 win in the nightcap as Jackie Edwards overcame eight HHS hits to claim the win.

Senior Chris Hill took to the mound in the opener for HHS and went seven frames before retiring to let reliever Ernie Saurez finish the contest. Hill, who had been suffering from a sore shoulder of late, struck out six Bulldogs and walked just two before leaving the game with the score knotted at 1-1.

The 'Faces took the lead in the 4th inning off McAlister when Kevin Bunch led the frame off with a triple and Ricky Matchett chased him home two outs later with a sharp single.

Plainview rallied to tie it in the fifth when Bobby Reyes singled, moved to third on a sacrifice bunt and a Whiteface mental error, and scored on a passed ball.

The two teams fought on even terms through the ninth inning before Chavez finally connected for his big blast and later scored to give the 'Dogs the edge.

Hereford threatened to end it in the 8th when Kent Ellis reached on an error and moved to second on a Larry McNutt single. McAlister got the next two Herd bastmen to end the rally, however.

In the nightcap the Bulldogs shook Bunch for a solo tally in the first and six more runs in the second. The 'Dogs got to Bunch for three hits in that crucial second inning while three bases

on balls and a HHS error contributed to the uprising.

Plainview scored twice more in the 6th to go ahead 9-0 before the Whitefaces finally struck back. Donald Johnson drew a walk after Randy Ellis reached first on a Plainview error. Ellis was out on Matchett's filder's choice, but Saurez rapped a double to right scoring both Johnson and Matchett.

Saurez was caught between second and third after the two runs scored, and was tagged out after a run down for the final out of the frame.

After the Bulldogs made it 11-2 with two more runs in the 7th the 'Faces saw a rally killed when McNutt hit into a double play, wiping out Kent Ellis, who had singled to right.

Hill then reached first on an error, but Bunch went down swinging for the final out of the game.

The twin wins gave Plainview a 2-0 start in the second half of loop play. The Bulldogs stand at 16-4 overall, while the losses saw the 'Faces fall to 0-2 and 7-14 respectively.

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Herd's Bell Double Winner

Monterey Wins Track

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Hereford's Paul Bell turned in the best individual effort of the day, but the Monterey Plainsmen weren't to be denied at the District 4-4A Track Meet at Whiteface Field Friday, copping the team title by 60 points over second-place Coronado.

Bell won both the 100 and 440 and anchored the third-place HHS mile relay team at the meet, but the Plainsmen walked away with titles in the 880, high jump, mile, and both relays to zoom to the title. Monterey also picked up valuable points with a host of seconds and thirds at the meet.

The Plainsmen took the title with 175 points to Coronado's 115. Plainview, disqualified in the sprint relay after apparently winning the race, was third with 66 points, while Lubbock had 64 and the host Whitefaces finished with 59.

Jim Fish gave Hereford its only other title with a top effort in the discus. Fish tossed the disc 148-3 in a regional-qualifying effort. His distance was almost nine feet ahead of runner-up Chris Smith of Lubbock who had a toss of 139-4.

Bell, one of the premier sprinters in the Panhandle, cruised to the century title in 9.8 seconds, just ahead of Lubbock's Darrell Hicks (9.9) and Glen Francis (10.1). The HHS junior came back only some 15 minutes later to defeat chief rival Greg Israel of Monterey in the open 440.

Bell cruised the oval in 50.4 seconds, while the Monterey runner was timed in 51.0. Plainview's Chris Ramsey was third in 51.9.

The Bulldogs lost 20 big points from the outset of the running finals when they were disqualified for "spiking the stick" as the final runner of their sprint relay team crossed the finish line. West Texas State University track coach Bob Kitchens was on hand to act as meet referee, and confirmed the disqualification due to "un-sportsmanlike conduct" by the Plainview runner.

There was but one district record broken at the meet, that in the high jump where Monterey's Chuck Perry soared a 6-8. Perry's leap eclipsed the old loop mark of 6-6, which he set in last year's meet.

Monterey made it a sweep in the junior varsity division,

taking the team title with 147 points to Coronado's 116. Lubbock was third with 97 points, while Hereford, participating mostly with off-season football players, was fourth with 85 points. Plainview rounded out the field with 30 points.

Sophomore Darrell Polk went 5-8 to take the JV high jump title, while junior Robert Lee Graves won the long jump (20-9 1/2), and junior Glen Yosten took the 440 (53.3).

In addition, soph Joe Walker was third in the long jump, and placed second in the 100.

Other point-winners for the HHS varsity included Juan Flores, 4th in the 880, and Mike Kerr, 6th in the shot put.

The top two finishers in each event qualified for the Region I Meet to be held at Lubbock.

VARSITY
LONG JUMP - 1. Brent Rye - Coronado, 21-11 1/2; 2. John Biddle - Coronado, 21-0; 3. Arthur Hanna - Monterey, 20-4 1/2.

DISCUS - 1. Jim Fish - Hereford, 148-3; 2. Chris Smith - Lubbock M., 139-4; 3. Jim Holdridge - Monterey, 139-3.

440 RELAY - 1. Monterey, 44.5; 2. Lubbock High, 45.2; 3. Hereford, 46.4.

800 - 1. Dave Yates - Monterey, 2:08.0; 2. John Biddle - Coronado, 2:08.6; 3. Steve Ufford - Coronado, 2:01.5; 4. Juan Flores - Hereford, 2:04.8.

120-HH - 1. Darrell Mann - Coronado, 15.0; 2. Joe Robinson - Monterey, 15.1; 3. Rodney Dunn - Monterey, 15.2.

100 - 1. Paul Bell - Hereford, 9.8; 2. Darrell Hicks - Lubbock, 9.9; 3. Glen Francis - Lubbock, 10.1.

POLE VAULT - 1. Jerry Jackson - Plainview, 13-8; 2. Scott Meader - Coronado, 12-6; 3. David Compaq - Monterey, 13-0.

330-HH - 1. Johnny Piers - Coronado, 41.2; 2. Rodney Dunn - Monterey, 41.8; 3. Harold Uddley - Plainview 41.7.

220 - 1. Darrell Hicks - Lubbock High, 22.0; 2. Archie Moore - Coronado, 22.1; 3. Glen Francis - Lubbock, 22.0.

SHOT PUT - 1. Kevin Woods -

Plainview, 50-2 1/2; 2. Scott Allard - Monterey, 49-7 1/2; 3. Craig Potts - Monterey, 49-2; 6. Mike Kerr - Hereford, 46-5 1/2.

HIGH JUMP - 1. Chuck Perry - Monterey, 5-8 (New Record); 2. Sam Hickman - Coronado, 5-6; 3. Kenneth Stovry - Plainview, 5-4.

440 - 1. Paul Bell - Hereford, 50.4; 2. Greg Israel - Monterey, 51.0; 3. Chris Ramsey - Plainview, 51.9.

MILE - 1. Curtis Conway - Monterey, 4:38.7; 2. Richard Davis - Monterey, 4:41.7; 3. Melvin Sorrels - Monterey, 4:42.8.

MILE RELAY - 1. Monterey, 3:24.8; 2. Coronado, 3:28.0; 3. Hereford, 3:29.5.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Monterey, 175; 2. Coronado, 116; 3. Plainview, 85; 4. Lubbock, 64; 5. Hereford, 59.

JUNIOR VARSITY
HIGH JUMP - 1. Darrell Polk - Hereford, 5-8; 2. Mike Trueswell - Coronado, 5-4; 3. Jason Mooney - Lubbock High, 5-4.

SHOT PUT - 1. Billy Ray - Monterey, 46-11 1/2; 2. Danny Jacobs - Coronado, 42-11 1/2; 3. Eliseo Gomez - Hereford, 38-11.

POLE VAULT - 1. Bill Murphy - Monterey, 11-6; 2. Scott Blake - Monterey, 11-6; 3. Kevin Balos - Coronado, 10-6.

440 RELAY - 1. Monterey, 45.7; 2. Lubbock H., 46.1; 3. Hereford, 48.2.

LONG JUMP - 1. Robert Graves - Hereford, 20-9 1/2; 2. Michael Black - Plainview, 19-9 1/2; 3. Joe Walker -

Hereford, 19-11; 4. Bruce Edwards - Hereford, 18-6 1/2.

MILE - 1. David Howard - Monterey, 4:47.4; 2. Terry Smith - Coronado, 4:50.2; 3. Roger Rabbs - Coronado, 4:58.4.

DISCUS - 1. Billy Ray - Monterey, 139-5; 2. Mark Potts - Monterey, 128-0; 3. David Riley - Coronado, 117-0; 5. Greg McHugh - Hereford, 105-0; 6. Anthony Pickett - Hereford, 100-11.

440 - 1. Glen Yosten - Hereford, 53.3; 2. Jeff Lewis - Monterey, 53.7; 3. Brent Thompson - Monterey, 54.2; 6. Edward Dominguez - Hereford, 55.8.

330-HH - 1. Dwayne Coleman - Plainview, 45.4; 2. Howard McCoo - Coronado, 45.9; 3. Ricky Perez - Lubbock, 46.2.

220 - 1. Johnny Connors - Lubbock, 23.3; 2. Dan Ralge - Monterey, 23.5; 3. Chris Heaps - Coronado, 23.8.

800 - 1. Steve Smith - Coronado, 2:08.4; 2. Mike Brewster - Monterey, 2:10.0; 3. Roy Lars - Lubbock, 2:12.5.

120-HH - 1. Ricky Perez - Lubbock, 17.1; 2. Howard McCoo - Coronado, 17.5; 3. Jason Mooney - Lubbock, 18.4.

100 - 1. Johnny Connors - Lubbock, 10.1; 2. Joe Walker - Hereford, 10.2; 3. Dan Ralge - Monterey, 10.3; 6. Johnny Jones - Hereford, 10.7; 6. Robert Gross - Hereford, 10.8.

MILE RELAY - 1. Monterey, 3:28.8; 2. Coronado, 3:46.8; 3. Hereford, 3:51.2.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Monterey, 147; 2. Coronado, 116; 3. Lubbock, 87; 4. Hereford, 85; 5. Plainview, 30.



Leader

Juan Flores leads the pack at the halfway point in the varsity 880 run at the loop meet Friday. The HHS runner placed fourth in the event in a time of 2:04.8 to earn four points toward the Whitefaces' 59 total in the competition. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Elkettes Slate Tourney

The Hereford Elkettes are sponsoring a volleyball tournament to be held May 4-6 at the Little Bull Barn. The tournament will be open to all teams in the surrounding area, with the entry fee set at \$15 per team. Teams wishing to enter the tourney may do so by contacting Martha Bridges at Box 1142, Hereford. The deadline for entering is April 29.

Iceman Rolls On

By MILLER BONNER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—At first glance, it appears that the fast-paced world of the National Basketball Association would quickly leave bone-thin, sleepy-eyed George Gervin far behind. But San Antonio's "Iceman" cometh and goeth with the best of them, leading the upstart Spurs to a Central Division championship in the second NBA season and leading the league in scoring in the process.

Even though contributing to a losing effort Friday night at the Washington Bullets 118-105 in a quarterfinal battle, the Iceman's

brand of basketball shone brightly.

The 6-7, 185-pound guard tossed in 33 points, displaying an arsenal of awesome proportions. He scored with one-handed 25-foot jumpers and twirling layups and towering tip-ins.

Even though he scored 10 of San Antonio's first 21 points, the Iceman's countenance remained cool. The Fonz should take note.

"I pace myself, that's how I play my game...in spurts," he said. "I pass the ball, try to get everybody else involved in the game."

"I know I have a green light

to shoot the ball and I know most of the time I'm going to make it but it's a team effort."

"Everybody keeps talking about Gervin, but we're a team," offered Coach Doug Moe. "Our offense depends on five guys playing together and not being selfish."

Moe's team concept comes alive with Gervin. Although he averaged 27.2 points per game, he proved adept at giving the ball to teammates. Gervin's 302 assists read second in the Spurs' statistics only to fellow guard Mike Gale's 376.

San Antonio's Iceman wasn't always noted for his emotionless play, however.

Gervin, the product of Detroit's rough East Side, almost ended his basketball career at the ripe age of 19. During an NAIA playoff game, Gervin slugged an opposing player and was expelled from Eastern Michigan.

Following a brief stint as a member of the semi-pro Pontiac Chaparrals, Gervin was given a \$4,000 bonus to sign with the ABA Virginia Squires where he teamed with a kid named Julius Erving.

In 1974, San Antonio reportedly paid the ill-fated Squires \$250,000 for the rights to Gervin.

The Iceman served notice of things to come in 1976 when he averaged 27 points and nine rebounds during the Spurs ABA playoff loss to the Erving-led New York Nets. He played, incidentally, with a broken right wrist.

After Friday night's defeat, the Spurs moved to within two games of faltering again in the playoffs.

YMCA Activities

MONDAY, April 24

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

TUESDAY, April 25

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m. Gym Class (Girls) (2nd thru 5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4:00 p.m. - 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 26

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

THURSDAY, April 27

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.; Health Club (Women) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Game Room Youth 8-18 3:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.; Adult 6:00 p.m. - 8 p.m.; Mens volleyball, old Central 7-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, April 21

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

SATURDAY, April 22

"Y" Game Room Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club Women 9:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2:00 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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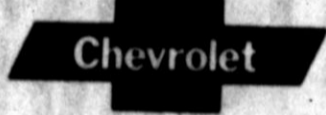


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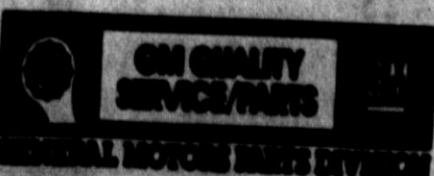
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A display of literature available to public schools is being compiled by the Hereford Chapter of the Association of the W's for the Pro Family Forum in Amarillo Saturday. Shown here

examining the material are local chapter members, including, from left, Melaine Mullin, Mavis Rasmussen, Wilma Bryant and Irene Mullins, president of the Hereford chapter.



Patricia Vogler, past president of the local association chapter, will speak on education and textbooks during the Pro Family Forum, which is to be open to the public. In addition to several lectures, a panel discussion is planned concerning family issues in America.

Pro Family Forum Scheduled Saturday

Anti-feminism issues will be discussed Saturday in Amarillo during the Pro Family Forum being sponsored by Panhandle chapters of the Association of W's (Women Who Want to be Women).

Registration will commence at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and workshops are expected to conclude at 5 o'clock that afternoon. A registration fee of \$3 will be charged and all interested persons are urged to attend. The forum will be held in Amarillo Christian School gym, 4100 Republic St.

Keynote speaker will be Lottie Beth Hobbs, national president of the Association, who will analyze the Equal Rights Amendment, feminism and humanism. Also on the speaking agenda are Patricia Vogler, who will discuss education and textbooks; Frank Ortbal, examining abortion and the Pro-Life campaign; Peggy Brandon, reviewing legislative process; and a panel discussion.

Materials from the International Women's Year Conference held in the fall of 1977 at Houston as well as public school literature will be displayed for forum participants.

The snack bar at the school will be open during the noon hour for those who want to lunch there.

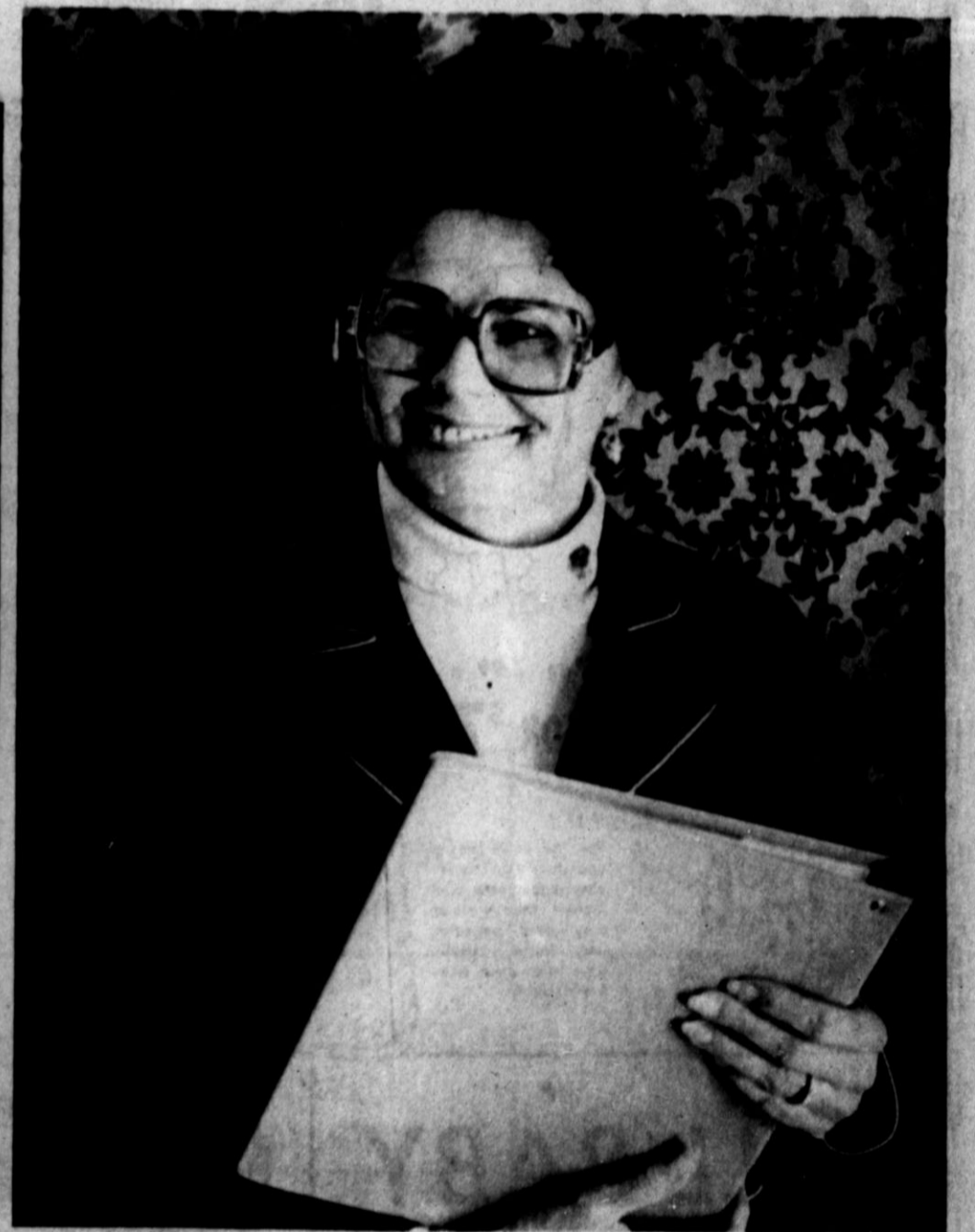
Irene Mullins is president of the Hereford Chapter of the Association, which was organized here three years ago.



Mary Jo Monroe, formerly of Hereford, discusses the upcoming forum with two other Amarillo residents, Peggy Brandon and Mrs. Frank Ortbal. All three are active in Association work with Mrs. Ortbal currently serving as president of the Amarillo chapter.



Frank Ortbal, whose wife is president of Amarillo's Association chapter, will give the Association's view of abortion and pro-life efforts at the forum, to be held from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday in Amarillo Christian School gym, 4100 Republic St.



Peggy Brandon, a member of Amarillo's Association chapter, will draw from her experiences as a pro-family campaigner in Washington to discuss legislative process during Saturday's forum. Mrs. Brandon has spoken in Hereford at different times in opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, April 23, 1978

Page 1-B

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

McGowans at Home After Vega Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGowan are now residing west of Hereford following their marriage March 20 at Vega and a two-week honeymoon through the Southwest.

Officiating at the marriage of Jim McGowan and Lucy Green was Oldham County Justice of the Peace Virginia Kennedy.

Attending the small ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Green of Vega and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGowan of Claude. Also witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Green, Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hall and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Montgomery.

Wedding cake, champagne and coffee were served afterwards during a reception in the Montgomery home.

The recent bridegroom is currently engaged in farming west of the city and his wife will be entering Texas Tech University School of Medicine in August.



MRS. JIM MCGOWAN
...the former Lucy Green

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



I was so relieved when I finally figured out who Jimmy Carter reminded me of: that man on the Quaker oats container, who is always decreeing "Nothing is better for thee than me."
S&S

If we're going to cuss, let's do it up right. I for one am totally burned out on those same four-letter and hyphenated expletives that have been around since Columbus first berated his navigator for taking the wrong turn at the Philippines. We've been using the same swear words for centuries and, frankly, they begin to lose their punch after the thousandth time they're uttered, whether it be in a movie dialogue, on the streets or in your own home, when some poor unfortunate drops a hammer on his toes.

Because this is a family publication accessible to all ages and philosophies, I cannot specify those profanities to which I am referring, but you know the ones I mean. They automatically rise to the mouth and jump beyond the lips when your 1978 Grand Seville Cadillac slams into a 1953 Chevy pickup, which only loses a hub cap, while your luxury auto now casts a shadow resembling an accordion.

These blasphemous maledictions spring forth from their dark origin the instant that you spy your three children, wearing their best clothes, who've decided to excavate a mud puddle ten minutes before their appointment at Olan Mills Studio. Even the fairest-haired child among us has

tarnished their verbal reputations infrequently by reviling the lineage of a neighbor, who has spread 100 pounds of fresh manure on his nearby lawn the day before your immaculate white Persian cat was to enter a big money pet show. Naturally your neighbor can answer you in like language when your slightly-soiled and smelly cat strolls across the vinyl hood of his cream-colored New Yorker.

It's unavoidable that colorful language crop up in drastic situations, but I heartily wish that some of the more common swearing be retired for laundering and a well-deserved rest. There's no reason to let anger stifle one's imagination.

Whatever happened to christening someone as "an egg-sucking dog." That's a good one. Or, as one of my coworkers believes, the lowest cut of all is to be told that you bear a strong resemblance to a buffalo's behind.

There is bound to be a goldmine of untapped, descriptive insults and epithets, just begging to be uttered, screamed or mumbled at whomever or whatever is raining on your parade. For instance, when you need to express your opinion of a certain villain, you could overlook the obvious name-calling and reach for more obscure curses, such as "a dirty, yellow-tongued son of a leech," "a grovelling mental midget," or "an ostrich-faced, mud-eating loon." That'll get 'em.

When you're simply not happy with the ways of fate, and there is no one in particular to vent your anger upon, then abuse the wind with "dirty phileric peckerroomer," "ugly mother of a worm," or "Oh, camel breath!"

When you get down to brass tacks, there's no sense in boring each other to tears with these over-used, undermining and out-of-date vituperations. Let's make an effort to lighten the monotony by being inventive in our blue language, if we insist on employing it. Who knows, it could become a new, time-consuming hobby, known as creative cursing.

Forum To Meet For Noon Meal

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum will convene Monday for their final spring session during a covered dish luncheon at the Community Center. All forum members are urged to be in attendance.

Mrs. Sam Long, forum president, will call the meeting to order. The installation of officers will be the main order of business. Presenting the program will be Rhonda Hall, who was Hereford's delegate to Girls State last summer. She will explain the purposes and activities of Girls State.

Host clubs at tomorrow's luncheon will be Music Study Club, Ceramic Art Club and Hereford Garden Club.

Pie Supper, Luncheon Held

A birthday luncheon and political pie supper were highlights of the past week for Hereford Senior Citizens.

Sixty-five members and guests of the Senior Citizens assembled Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Center to honor those individuals with birthdays in April.

Also, Senior Citizens expressed their appreciation to those who attended their pie

supper at the Center April 15. They were especially grateful to Judge Sam Morgan for directing the program, to Ted Walling and Glen Nelson for auctioning off pies and to the political candidates who attended.

The Aviation Hall of Fame at Dayton, Ohio, honoring aviation's outstanding pioneers, was chartered by Congress in 1964.

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Mrs. Suggs Hostess To LAE Club

Plans for the 1st club meeting before the club adjourns for summer were discussed by members of La Aflatus Estudio Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Teresa Hale.

The club's final spring meeting will be a luncheon May 2 in the home of Emily Suggs.

In other business, members tabled discussion of a club project, which will be chosen at a later date. Della Stagner presided.

Mrs. Suggs presented the program, which was a detailed description of her trip to Indian reservations of the Southwest last year. She illustrated her talk with photographs.

Other members present were Leola Cook, Eva Gilliland, Alberta Higgins, Lucile Hughes, Allyne Johnson, Irene Markham, Ora Morgan, Pet Ott, Mary Leland Whiteside and Opal Elliston.

Kids Inc. To Meet Tuesday

All Kids, Incorporated team mothers and coaches are urged to attend a candy sales planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Opal Walterscheid and Harold Wheeler, chairmen of the upcoming candy sale, will preside. Candy will be distributed to Kids, Incorporated members May 8 at the new ball park.

The youngsters will be asking local residents to buy World's Finest milk chocolate bars and continental almonds at \$1.50 a box. Proceeds will help pay for the new ball park.

Poteet Recipe Corrected

The recipe APPLESAUCE SPICE POUND CAKE supplied by Mrs. Jim Poteet in the Let's Cook feature which appeared in the Thursday issue of The Hereford Brand was incorrectly printed it should be as follows:

APPLESAUCE SPICE POUND CAKE

3 large eggs
¼ C. oil
1½ C. water
¼ C. applesauce
1 box spice cake mix plus ¼ C. flour
1 pkg. butter pecan instant pudding

Blend all ingredients in large mixer bowl. Beat 4 min. at medium speed of electric mixer. Pour into greased and floured 10-inch bundt pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 min. Remove and cool on rack.

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Engagement Announced

The marriage of Miss Rhonda Sue Waide of Canyon and Michael Paul Artho of Amarillo is to be solemnized June 17 in Hill Chapel at Canyon. It has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Waide of Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Artho, Route 4. A 1977 graduate of Canyon High School, Miss Waide is a sophomore student at West Texas State University majoring in medical technology. She is employed by Steven's Flowers at Canyon. After graduation from Hereford High School in 1976, Artho attended Amarillo College, where he received an associate degree in electronics technology.

Currier & Ives Prints To Be Displayed

A collection of 22 original Currier & Ives prints will be exhibited for one week at the offices of Plains Insurance Agency and First Realty beginning May 1.

R.W. "Bud" Eades said today that the display is one of a series of fourteen collections of rare prints now being shown throughout the United States and Canada. Assembled by The Travelers Insurance Companies, the exhibit in Hereford was arranged by the Plains Insurance Agency and First Realty in cooperation with The Travelers.

The colorful prints, selected from one of the most comprehensive collections in existence, portray America during the mid-nineteenth century. They depict both rural, and urban scenes as well as historical events of political or social importance.

Since then, the company has reproduced more than 380 of these lithographs in its calendars.

Nathaniel Currier, who later was joined by James M. Ives, was 21 years old when, in 1835, he published the first print under his own name. It showed part of the ruins of a serious New York City fire which occurred a few days earlier. Public response to this picture

of timely news interest was overwhelming, and Currier decided to embark upon a career which he was destined to pursue the rest of his life.

He -- and later Ives -- accomplished for the American public of their time what the photographer and the television camera man do today. In effect, they provided pictorial coverage of hundreds of newsworthy and interesting events throughout the United States.

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Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Williams of Springfield, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Diane, to Mark Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Spann of Hereford. The couple plans to be married during July. Miss Williams, a 1976 graduate of Springfield High School, is presently a sophomore student at West Texas State University, majoring in secretarial studies. Spann is a 1975 graduate of Panhandle High School and is a junior student at WTSU majoring in physical education.

Fabric Care Discussed During HD Club Program

Mrs. Tony Hoffman was hostess to the North Hereford Home Demonstration Club when they met Thursday afternoon in her country home for their regular meeting.

The hostess presented the program to her club members and guest. Topics on which she spoke were the care of fabrics and energy conservation. She pointed out that the most important factor in sewing with fabrics is a proper selection for the clothing one is making. She listed a number of advantages of cotton and wool and stated that they were safer in case of an accident because cotton tears easy if one should get caught in a piece of machinery. Cotton is cooler than most fabrics and less flammable. She said that synthetics were easier to care for.

Mrs. Hoffman commented that housewives could conserve energy while using numerous appliances. She said that 15 percent of energy was wasted by improper use of the hot water heater and that one could save energy by careful use of water. Also, the hostess pointed out that one can conserve energy while sewing if they would press their seams at once instead of at different time periods.

Roberta Campbell, president, presided over the business meeting and thanked her members for their cooperation in furnishing pies for the YMCA banquet.

Miss Campbell announced the report luncheon to be held Monday at noon in the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room.

Guest present were Mrs. Donnie Houle and sons, Gary and Brent, Shannon and Micheal Lemons and Tony Campbell.

Members in attendance were Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, Bob Campbell, Paul Hoff, Neal Lemons and Lylah Grubb and Roberta Campbell.



The Deka Tanda Camp Fire Group met Thursday afternoon at Bowling's Bowl.

They were divided into two groups with a leader. There were three people on each team. The girls were allowed to bowl two games. They will bowl at their next two meetings.

Whitney Drake served refreshments to Nora Zepada, Wendy Whitaker, Whitney Drake, Tammy Crouch, Sandra Daugherty, Cynthia Thomas, Jeannie Thomas, Kaylyn Wells, Sabrina Moreno, Brenda McDowell and leaders Marlene Daugherty and Sandra Thomas.

Don't wear clothing with wide sleeves or trailing sashes while cooking--they could catch on pots and pans or catch on fire from burners, warns Claudie Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN...



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GIFTS FOR: •MOTHER'S DAY •GRADUATION
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NEWLY REMODELED - COME IN TODAY

The New
**Chandelier Hallmark
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CowBelles Nominate Honorary Members

Hereford CowBelles and their guests met at K-Bob's steak House Tuesday at noon for a luncheon and their regular business meeting. After the meal, the group went to tour the E.B. Black House, a historical adjunct of Deaf Smith County Museum.

Sunny Lemons, president of the organization, gave a report on the spring convention held in San Antonio and the Amarillo workshop recently held. She announced that the National Workshop has been scheduled Monday April 24, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Virginia Yandell, first vice president, reminded the members of the Country Club "Belles and their Beaus" dance. It will be May 16th. There will be a charge of \$25 per couple.

Kathy Polan, second vice

president will be working with the Beef for Father's Day Committee on the Beef for Father's Day act. She is the Beef Promotion chairman.

CowBelles were given literature and information concerning the West Texas State University Buffalo Club's Steer-A-Year Program. It was recommended that CowBelles participate as individual's instead of as a group due to their involvement with Beef for Girls' Town.

Nominees for Honorary CowBelle of the Year were announced. They are, Speedy Nieman who has shown the organization continuous support by printing and publishing CowBelle activities. Dave Hopper who has shown his support of CowBelles by making donations of beef to Girls' Town through Champion Feed Yards and assisting with the

animals that have been donated to Girls Town until the group can make arrangements to have them picked up. Mike Bradford supports CowBelles by allowing them to use his office equipment and stands behind his wife in her CowBelle endeavors. He has hauled cattle through his trucking business to Palo Duro Meat Packers for Girl's Town since the organization began their Beef for Girl's Town Project. Ray Polan has donated beef for CowBelle activities and supports the organization.

The Honorary CowBelle of the Year will be announced at the May 16th dance.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Lance of Summerfield are the adoptive parents of a daughter, Camille, born April 12. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz. and joined the Lance home on April 15.

Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance of Summerfield and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lane of Dimmitt.



LOTTIE WERTENBERGER
...receives certificate from Margaret London,
Youth Chairman

Mrs. Wertenberger Cited For Service

Mrs. Lottie Wertenberger has been selected as Red Cross Volunteer for April. Mr. and Mrs. Wertenberger moved to Hereford in April 1952 from Hartsville Ohio, where Mrs. Wertenberger had served as Chairman of their chapter.

Receiving her Master's Degree in 1956 from West Texas University, Mrs. Wertenberger began teaching English and Science at Stanton Junior High school and became the first Youth Council sponsor in 1959. She continued as sponsor when she began teaching Art at LaPlata Junior High School.

The Wertenberger family enjoys traveling and is looking forward to retirement when they will take a tour to Australia plus numerous of fishing trips. Many hobbies interest Mrs. Werten-

berger among which is quilting. She is planning to make a hand made quilt for each of her sons. She also enjoys oil painting and china painting.

Their sons are Gary of San Antonio, Erin, of Youngstown, Ohio, and David of Port Arthur.

Mrs. Wertenberger feels a great deal of satisfaction when hearing about everyone's contribution and volunteered time during a disaster and knowing that the Red Cross is already on the scene helping the victims.

As sponsor of Stanton Junior High School and La Plata Junior High School Mrs. Wertenberger has been working with young people for twenty years and will receive a pin denoting that service and a certificate of appreciation.

Meals-on-Wheels Program Foundering

Kathy Sealy, coordinator of Deaf Smith County's Volunteer Program, has revealed that the Meals-On-Wheels program cannot continue here without immediate contributions.

Mrs. Sealy stated that the program, which provides, hot nutritious meals to the elderly and handicapped, has exhausted its funds and "is in desperate need of donations." She explained that the program is not funded by the government or United Way and only survives through community support.

Meals-On-Wheels serves 120 noon meals each week at the

cost of \$1.50 per plate. The program's expenses average \$180 weekly and most Meals on Wheels clients cannot afford to pay the full amount.

"It is imperative that this vital program be saved," Mrs. Sealy said. "Without it, more than 120 Hereford residents will be deprived of nutritious meals."

Cubs, churches or businesses who wish to make contributions for the life of the Meal-on-Wheels program can do so by contacting Mrs. Sealy at 364-6841 or Lola Curtsinger at 364-0881.

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'Gypsy' Performed For Club

A number of guests were in attendance Thursday evening as Hereford Study Club was entertained by Jane Gulley and Meredith Wilcox in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Accompanied by Linda Gilbert, Mrs. Gulley sang hit songs from the Broadway production "Gypsy" while Mrs. Wilcox provided biographical information about Gypsy Rose Lee. At the conclusion of the two-hour performance, refreshments were served by the hostesses, including Mmes. R.N. Yarbro, Melvin Thompson and Joe Story.

Signing the guest registry were Hattie Michael, Delphine Weston, Billie Hopson, Freda Cordray, Tiny Lee Roberson, Janis Pool, Wilma Nobles, Betty Martin, Mozell Childers, Genevieve Veigel, Mitt Hastings, Peggy White and Marge Martin.

Also, Margaret Bell, Dorothy Cjearman, Judy Stoy, Lova Priddy, Helen Spinks, Grayce Gray, Norma Walden, Waneen Ragsdale, Norma Hendon, Harriet McDonnell, Elizabeth Hellman, Suzanne Smith, Ruby Boston, Lee Cave and Gracie

Shaw. Plus, Aileen Montgomery, Caudie Ola Brown, Della Stagner, Virginia Pohl of Buffalo, N.Y., Lucile Hughes, Merle Newell, Mildred Brown, Marsha Winget, Nedra Roberson, Elizabeth Cesar and Kathy Polan.

Club members in attendance were, in addition to the hostesses, Mmes. T.E. Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, Shirley Garrison, Merlin Kaul, Don Robinson, Art Stoy, Richard Winget and Gladys Setliff.

HD Members Appointed To Attend FAC Meeting

Nancy Duncan and Clara Trowbridge were appointed to attend a meeting of the newly-formed Fine Arts Council during the regular business session of Wyche Home Demonstration Club Thursday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The fine Arts Council will convene at 8 p.m. Monday, May 1 in the Heritage Room of the County Library.

The meeting was called to order by club president Lorena Ward. A sympathy card was sent to a former member, Mrs. Cecil Maston of Wellington, who was recently widowed. Roll call was answered with "My most exciting moment as a youth."

Four members of Argen Draper 4-H Club presented the method demonstrations which

they will conduct in district competition April 29 at West Texas State University. Cynthia Streun performed "Child's Play Is Not Monkey Business," followed by Christie and Julia Simon's demonstration of "Let's Recycle My Wardrobe." Concluding the program was Leslie Brush's demonstration, "This Little Piggy--Marketing, Home and Nutrition."

Guests present were Argen Draper, Mrs. Tom Simons and Scott, and the four 4-H'ers.

Members in attendance were hostesses Tawana Hollowell and Sue Fannin, Ester Thuet, Mrs. Trowbridge, Mrs. Ward, Novella Hewitt, Mrs. Duncan, Beverly Brooke, Pet Ott and Louise Axe.

Have investments and/or insurance in case of emergencies, advises Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

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National Secretaries Week
April 23 - 30

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The Yellow Daisy
221 N. 25 Mile
364-5415



To Exchange Vows

Miss Marva June Rowan, 801 N. Lee St., and David Lynn Spain, 200 W. 16th St., plan to be wed July 8 in Central Church of Christ, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Rowan of Pampa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Spain, 213 W. 3rd St. After graduation from Pampa High School in 1972, Miss Rowan attended West Texas State University, where she graduated in 1976. She is currently employed by Hereford Independent School District as a teacher at West Central Elementary School. A 1972 graduate of Hereford High School, Spain is employed by Deaf Smith Rural Electric Co-op. He is captain of Hereford Volunteer Fire Department.


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We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

REGISTRATION BEGINS 8:30 A.M. MAY 6

Route leaves Sugarland Mall at 9 A.M. - Travels a course of 20 miles via Downtown and the Northwest Residential District. Finish is at Park Plaza Shopping Center at approx. 12 Noon.

**GRAND PRIZE
(Most money raised)**

**★ TRIP TO 6 FLAGS
OVER TEXAS**

**OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED ON
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To be eligible for prizes, money must be turned in by May 19, 1978, at Jones Motors, S. Hiway 385

★ Trip includes: 2 nights lodging in 6 Flags Inn for winner and four family members, 5 admission tickets to 6 Flags Over Texas and '80 round trip travel allowance.

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SWEET SUGAR LOAF, EACH..... **79¢**

LEMONS
CALIFORNIA FINEST LB..... **39¢**

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4 INCH POT EACH..... **\$1 59**

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FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1 19**
ADV SPECIAL

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FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1 39**
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FURR'S PROTEN LB..... **\$1 39**
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FURR'S PROTEN FOR BARBECUE LB..... **89¢**
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FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1 89**

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FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1 89**

RIB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1 89**

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1 98**

T-BONE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2 29**

FAMILY STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB..... **\$1 59**

CANTALOUPE

VINE RIPE SWEET, LB..... **49¢**

CARROTS

TOP FRESH 1-LB. CELLO BAG, EACH..... **5 FOR \$1 00**

CABBAGE

TEXAS FINEST LB..... **19¢**

FAMILY SPECIAL

9-PIECE BUCKET OF CHICKEN \$3 99

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HEINZ KETCHUP 20-OZ. BOTTLE..... **49¢**

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SWEET PEAS FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN..... **4 FOR \$1 00**

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BARBECUE SAUCE KRAFT 18-OZ. (28-OZ...75c)..... **49¢**

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FOOD CLUB TUNA 6 1/2-OZ. CAN..... **49¢**

PEACHES DEL MONTE HALVES OR SLICED 2 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS

TUES. & WED.

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES KITCHEN TREAT 6-OZ..... **5 FOR \$1 00**

PASTRY PIES MORTON'S 3 1/2-OZ. ASST. FLAVORS..... **29¢**

STRAWBERRIES TOP FROST 10-OZ. PKG..... **39¢**

POTATOES LYDEN FARM SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG..... **3 FOR \$1 00**

SEVEN UP 32-OZ. 6 PAC; PLUS DEPOSIT..... **\$1 39**

TOP JOB CLEANER, GIANT 28-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1 32**

BONUS SPECIALS FOR BONUS SAVINGS!

TOMATO JUICE
HUNTS 46-OZ. CAN
10¢

WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET

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TEXAN PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ.
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DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN
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COMET CLEANSER

21-OZ. SIZE..... **45¢**

14-OZ. SIZE..... **32¢**

COOKIES
KEEBLER, FRENCH VANILLA OR PITTER PATTEN, 16-OZ..... **89¢**

MR. CLEAN
28-OZ. GIANT SIZE..... **\$1 32**

HOLE PROOF KNEE HIGH
EXTRA WIDE COMFORT TOP, SANDAL TOE 4-PAIR PKG.
88¢

GOTHAM ICE CHEST
LARGE SIZE
\$2 99

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SOLID COLORS, EXTRA HEAVY TERRY
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KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS
10-LBS.
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Trophies Awarded

Stanton Junior High School students and teachers who attended the Math and Science Bowl in Portales N.M. are from left, back row; Carol Smeltz, Margaret Rodriguez, Debbie McCarley, Charlie Suarez, Craig Hamman, Armando Rodriguez, Terry Morris and David Castro; middle row, Royce Martinez, Connie Huffaker, Corina

Suarez, Sylvia Soliz, Barbie Koelzer, Jay Hodge, Randy Kelly, Paul Brockman, Kerry Tooley, and Patsy Gilles; front row, Becky Hughes, Victor Soliz, Janet Burdlen, Derek Dirks, Kirk Clark, Curt McNaney, and not pictured, Tony Priest and Marcia Crowley. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



Acknowledged Achievers

La Plata Junior High School students and teachers who attended the Math and Science Bowl at Portales N.M. are from left back row: Brent Boyd, Willa Bess Lawson, Karen Compton, Keith Lyles, and Crystal Zinser; middle row: Leona Miller, Trent

Thomas, Glenna West, Marsalyn King, Kevin Coupe, and Kim Sims; front row: John Foster, Bob Foster, Saleh Igal, Melody Moore, James Payne and Bill Igal. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

New AIM Officers Installed Thursday

Officers of Apha Iota Mu posts Thursday night and Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi installed the women who are replacing them during a

meeting in Hereford State Bank Community Room.

Prior to the installation, president Kathy Nixon read correspondence concerning Private Property Week and the formation of a Fine Arts Council here.

Also, chapter secretary Brenda Thomas read a letter from the American Lung Association, which thanked chapter members for their donations.

It was announced that the end-of-year party is to be held May 11 and members were reminded of the BSP Founder's

Day dinner, to be held at K-Bob's on April 27.

The cultural program, entitled "Human Relations," was presented by Glenda Nigh.

During the social hour, a surprise baby shower was held for Ginger Wallace. Cake and sandwiches were served while she opened gifts.

Other members present included Bonnie Bower, Kathy Dupree, Charla Edwards, Debbie Goree, Kay Cotten, Bonnie Decker, Ronna Howell, Carla George, and advisors Sharon Cramer, Allene Tindal and Jan Walser.

DR. KENT KELLN
Announces relocation of his
Dental Practice to
104 West 7th
Frona, Texas 247-2178

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

Making both ends meet was a lot easier when there was plenty of middle to deal with.

New game at the ballpark: Find the hot dog under the mustard in the 75-cent weenie.



Some of us are on diets — others aren't on expense accounts for the lunch check.

At summer park concerts it's hard to tell the applause from the noise made slapping mosquitoes.



Participate in Bowl

Hereford High School students and teachers sponsors who attended the Math and Science Bowl in Portales N.M. are from left back row, Lynn Sciumbato, Mark Priest [Billy Rueben], Jeff Hazelrigg, David Granadoz, Rhonda Clark, Sherry Strain and Adelle Clements; middle row, James

Perkins, Ronald Plummer, Dana Hutchins, Lee Kindsfather, Scott Formby, Cindy Cox, Mona McNaney; bottom row, Keith Goheen, Dale Rhoton David Arney, Ryan Lawson and Janice Grimsley. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Math-Science Teams Compete

Students from Hereford High, Stanton Junior High and La Plata Junior High Schools competed April 15 in the 4th annual Mathematics-Science

Bowl conducted by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales, N.M.

HHS math and science teams captured a first place trophy and two second place trophies, while Stanton brought home two second place trophies and La Plata won three third place trophies.

Team information from each school follows:

HEREFORD HIGH

The math team was the only squad in the math contest to win three consecutive contests. In semi-finals, they lost to the Clovis, N.M. math team by 5 points, but came back to defeat the Clovis team by 10 points in a rematch, which gave them the first place honors.

Members of this team included David Granadoz, Lee Kindsfather, Mona McNaney, Scott Formby, Jana Grimsley, Mahota Manning, Ronald Plummer and Jeff Hazelrigg.

The HHS Biology II team claimed second place after being defeated in finals. This team was composed of Mark

Priest, Dana Hutchins and David Arney. Two sophomore Biology I students, Cindy Cox and David Greeson, filled out the team, which was short of members due to other conflicting activities.

Also placing second in contest finals was the composite science team, including Mark Priest, Dale Rhoton, David Arney, Dana Hutchins, Lee Kindsfather, Keith Goheen, David Greeson, Sherry Strain and Ronald Plummer.

Hereford also fielded teams in Biology I, chemistry and physics. They won several matches.

Chemistry team members were Scott Formby, Ronda Clark, Ryan Lawson, Jana Grimsley, Mahota Manning and Keith Goheen. On the Biology I team were Sherry Strain, Vanessa Bishop, April Holly, Mike Snow, Ronald Plummer and Cindy Cox. The physics squad included Mark Priest, Dana Hutchins, Dale Rhoton, Lee Kindsfather and David Granadoz.

HHS sponsors accompanying

the math and science teams to Portales were Adelle Clements, Ronnie Wood, James Perkins and Lynn Sciumbato.

STANTON

The freshman math team settled for second place honors after losing to Gattis Junior High in the finals. This squad included Janet Burdine, Robert Castro, Becky Hughes, Randy Kelley, Barbie Koelzer, Curt McNaney, Sylvia Soliz and Corina Suarez.

Also competing in math was a team of seventh and eighth graders, including Paul Brockman, Marcia Crowley, Tony Priest, Armando Rodriguez, Margaret Rodriguez, Charlie Suarez and Kerry Tooley.

Earning a second place trophy after winning four of six matches was the science team, composed of Kirk Clark, Terry Morris, Connie Huffaker, Derek Dirks, Carole Smalts, Debbie McCarley, Craig Hamman, Jay Hodge and Victor Soliz.

LA PLATA

The ninth grade math team, eighth grade math team and a conglomerate science team each won third place trophies.

The freshman math students were Brent Boyd, Willa Bess Lawson, Karen Compton, Keith Lyles and Crystal Zinser. The eighth grade math team included Trent Thomas, Glenna West, Marsalyn King, Kevin Coupe and Kim Sims. Competing on the science team were John Foster, Bob Foster, Saleh Igal, Melody Moore and James Payne.

Accompanying the students as sponsors were Leona Miller, Dorothy Szydoski and Bill Igal.

Water Safety Meeting Slated

There will be a meeting for all Water Safety Instructors this coming Tuesday, April 25, at 7 p.m. at the Community Center.

The reason for this meeting is to give all these volunteers a chance to go over the swimming program for the coming summer so they can select what session they would like to teach, as well as the hours and the classes.

Please—everyone come, bring your children if you want.

PROGRESSION G

New cook-serve-store china. Functional, fashionable, practical. And with a 2-year guarantee.



by **Noritake**
for generations a world leader in fine tableware

Zest. This creative Noritake stoneware has a natural personality in keeping with its sandy-tone body and rich brown banding. The motif is expressed in rich brown, deep yellow, white, green, and blue.

creating a look you'll love was just the beginning

Then Noritake made this new china dinnerware... with its practical assortment of gourmet-styled cook-serve-store pieces... flame-safe, oven-safe (including microwave), freezer-safe, dishwasher and detergent-safe. And Noritake guaranteed* it for 2 years. Progression G is true china, too, reflecting the relaxed elegance of today's lifestyle and today's table. Every piece is designed and crafted with the world recognized good taste and quality that is Noritake. Every pattern (there are more than what is shown here) is available in open stock, place settings and special value services for 4 and 8.

*All pieces damaged in normal home use, within 2 years of purchase, replaced at no cost.



Placato. Noritake brushes a bit of floral music on to its fine stoneware. This natural floral is toned in blue, gold, and grey — on an off-white body.



Coordinated with Colored Glassware
Bring a touch of casual elegance to your table with Provincial Glassware. Yours in a fine collection of delicate tones.



Good Times. A spirit of life and vitality bursting forth on your table. Reflecting the times of your life in lively tones of blue and yellow with white accents and blue banding... on white Progression China.

"COMO EL JUEZ DEL DISTRITO SUYO, USTED TIENE MI PROMESA DE CONTINUAR FIELMENTE Y IMPARCIALMENT LLEVAR ACABO LA OBLIGACION DE ESTE OFICIO."

JUEZ WES GULLEY



ELECT Judge Wes Gulley
DEMOCRAT

222ND DISTRICT COURT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Gulley. Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1676, Hereford, Texas 79045



PREACHER REV. BOB MILLER
Adrian, Texas



SINGER GLENN RUSK
Hereford, Texas

REVIVAL MEETING

Trinity Baptist Church

4th at Jackson
Hereford, Texas

SERVICES 7:00 P.M. DAILY

APRIL 23 - 30, 1978

CLARENCE F. POWELL, Pastor

The Public is invited to attend all Services.

Kester's Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

MAKE POINTS AGAINST LITTER DEPOSITCANS HERE



Collecting Cans

Hereford Camp Fire Girls are campaigning against litter by collecting aluminum cans and newspapers for recycling through May 1. Local residents are urged to support their efforts by depositing cans and papers in this cotton trailer, parked at One-Hour Martinizing. Proceeds will be spent in planting shrubbery at the Camp Fire Lodge. Shown here are members of Deka Tanda Camp Fire group including, from left, back row, Kay Lynn Wells, Wendy Whitaker, Tammy Crouch, Whitney Drake and Cynthia Thomas. On the front row are Nora Zepeda, Sandra Daugherty, Brenda McDowell and Jeannie Thomas. The Camp Fire Girls also waged war against litter yesterday by cleaning-up at the Lodge and on 15th St. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Ann Landers Cronkite's Correct



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Have you noticed how many people, including those in radio and TV, pronounce February as Feb-yoo-ary? Walter Cronkite, no less, is one of the principal offenders. I will be mighty glad when these so-called experts on the English language get with it. I've written to Mr. Cronkite to protest such sloppy usage, but so far, no reply. How about you trying?--February Freak

DEAR FEB: I sent your letter to Walter Cronkite who, incidentally, is a real pussycat. Across the top of your letter I wrote:

"Dear Walter: The lady is right. I heard you say it. Please clean up your act or get off the air."

Walter Cronkite telephoned his response. He let me know in no uncertain terms that his act doesn't need cleaning up. Moreover, he said he has no intention of getting off the air. Mr. Cronkite claims the dictionaries are divided as to the pronunciation of February.

I checked several reference books, however, and they all give Feb-yoo-ary as second choice. (See World Book Dictionary, Merriam Webster's New Collegiate, Funk and Wagnall's, American Heritage and Random House.)

One of them even has Feb-yoo-ary as third choice. So Feb-yoo-ary is preferred, but Feb-yoo-ary IS acceptable, and that's the way it is. Sunday, April 23rd, 1978.

DEAR ANN: I'm a 20-year-old female, very happy in life, in love with a terrific guy. My childhood was normal and I have a great relationship with

my parents. So what's the problem?

I have a fear of telephones. Whenever I hear a phone ring my body tenses up, my heart races a mile a minute and my voice becomes shaky. I am very self-conscious about this, which makes me more nervous than ever.

I work part-time in a store and told my employer about this hang-up. He has been very understanding. The only time I have to answer the phone is when no one else is around -- and thank heavens, this is almost never.

I can place a call without any trouble -- it's answering that shakes me up. How can I conquer this crippling nonsense? -- Ma Bell's Stepchild

DEAR CHILD: Buried somewhere in your subconscious is a very unpleasant experience related to a ringing telephone. Perhaps, long ago, you or someone close to you received

Kindergarten Plans Social

A Get-Acquainted Tea and Open House are planned from 2-3 p.m. Sunday April 30 at First Baptist Church Kindergarten for parents of current and prospective students.

The kindergarten accepts youngsters who are 4 or 5 years of age as of Sept. 1, 1978. Parents who are interested in enrolling their child in the kindergarten are invited to the tea.

CPR Course To Begin

The public is invited to attend the CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) classes which will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. beginning Monday and continuing Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, in the young adults department of the Conkwright Building. The classes are free of charge.

Those interested in taking the CPR course must register by phoning Rosie Wall at 364-4374.

Individuals who complete both classes will be certified by the American Heart Association, sponsors of the course.

Archie Dwyer, CPR coordinator for Deaf Smith County commented, "More than half of the people who suffer heart attacks die before they can be taken to the hospital because those present don't know how to administer CPR."

CPR is a method using mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart compression which may be used in cases of electrical shock, heart attacks, choking or anytime a victim's heart ceases to function and or breathing stops.

15% LESS

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(Paid Pol. Adv. by G.W. Payne, Campaign Treasurer for Rex Easterwood)
(P.O. Box 1350, Hereford, Texas)

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Women's Forum luncheon at Community Center, noon.

Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council, Heritage Room of County Library, noon.

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Cindy Norvell, 7 p.m.

Community Concert Association featuring tenor Jack Trussel in concert in Borger High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.

Valeda Study Club, home of Mrs. Hugh Clearman, 8 p.m.

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

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Aggie Mothers Club, lunch at Caison's Steak House, noon.

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

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

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

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Young Mothers Study Club, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mary Flowers, 2:30 p.m.

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 9:30 a.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.

Hereford Art Guild in art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to meet at the high school cafeteria.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 9 a.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.

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

WEDNESDAY
Community blood drive at Hereford High School, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Donors needed.

Fun-Food-Fellowship at First United Methodist Church, 11 a.m.

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.

THURSDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day dinner at K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

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

Calliopian Study Club, to meet in the E.B. Black house, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.

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

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

Hereford Senior Citizens, covered dish supper at Senior Citizen Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
Merry Mixers annual Spring

Fling in the County Bull Barn, 8 p.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Grady Parsons, 2:30 p.m.

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

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

SATURDAY
Friends of the Library to be staging their annual book sale at the Library from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Pioneer Tribute

Identical statues of the "Madonna of the Trail" have been erected in 12 states stretching from Maryland to California. The statues are a monument to the courage and determination of America's pioneer mothers.

Methodists

The name "Methodist" is thought to refer to the methodical manner in which members of the original movement performed engagements which a sense of Christian duty induced them to undertake. It was first applied to Charles and John Wesley and several other Oxford students in 1729. The movement was brought to America in 1760 by emigrants from Ireland.

Get Acquainted Tea OPEN HOUSE

First Baptist Kindergarten

Sunday, April 30 2:00-3:00

First Baptist Church auditorium

Parents of children presently enrolled and parents of children interested in the 1978-79 school year invited, Come learn about our program

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<p>CUT \$100 + FREE \$10 Certificate... Limited time offer!</p> <p>18 CU. FT. FROSTLESS TOP FREEZER REFRIGERATOR WITH GLASS SHELVES 389⁸⁸* Was 489.88 Feb./Mar. '78 Cat.</p>	<p>CUT \$70 + FREE \$10 Certificate... Limited time offer!</p> <p>60 IN. CONSOLE STEREO 189⁸⁸* Was 259.88 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p>
<p>CUT \$38 + FREE \$5 Certificate... Limited time offer!</p> <p>AM/FM STEREO 8-TRACK RECORD SYSTEM 139⁸⁸* Was 177.88 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>*Plus transportation and handling</p>	<p>CUT \$120 + FREE \$15 Certificate... Limited time offer!</p> <p>25 IN. DIAM. CONSOLE COLOR T.V./AUTO. FLESHSTONE CIRCUITRY AND ELECTRIC EYE! 529⁸⁸* Was 649.88 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p>
<p>CUT \$100 + FREE \$10 Certificate... Limited time offer!</p> <p>COLOR PORTABLE T.V. WITH AUTO FLESHSTONE, CORR. CIRCUITRY 339⁸⁸* Was 439.88 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>SERVICE NATIONWIDE (Prompt service, factory parts)</p>	

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WARD 364-5801

Newcomers Honored Yesterday

Mrs. E.C. Williamson, a recent bride and newcomer to Hereford, was honored Saturday afternoon at a tea in the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson, north of the city.

Mrs. Robert Hickman was cohostess during the fete.

More than 20 guests arrived to meet Mrs. Williamson. Refreshments included Western cake and coconut strawberry confections.

The former Faye Spradlin, Mrs. Williamson is residing in the Ford community after moving to this area from Oklahoma City.

The Frio Church pastor, the Rev. Johnny Tims, is preaching in a revival in Woodrow Baptist Church near Lubbock this week. Cliff Hargrove is filling his pulpit here during his absence.

Visiting the Freddie Caro family for a few days were his mother, Pauline Caro of Grand Saline, and her sisters, Bulah Gipson and Leta White, both of Van. They attended church at Frio with the Caro family on Sunday.

Don Mobley of Farmington visited his mother Mrs. H.M.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Mobley in Hereford Wednesday night of last week.

Coming this week to visit her mother, Mrs. Earl Springer, and other relatives in the area is Mrs. Clyde Swartzell of Jacksonville, Fla. She is the former Leta Dene Springer, who grew up in this community, until the family moved to Hereford in 1941. She is a graduate of H.H.S. with the class of 1949. She arrived in Amarillo Thursday and with Mrs. Springer went to attend an Award Special of Amarillo Junior College. David Springer son of the Franklin Springers of Buena Vista, Colo. is among those graduating from the College and received scholarship awards and Who's Who in American Junior College recognition. He has stayed with his other grandmother, Ruth Reisdorf in Amarillo, while attending college. The Franklin Springers and Mrs. Swartzell came to Hereford and visited Mrs. Springer and others of the relatives here. Mrs. Swartzell

spent a long weekend here, leaving on Monday.

Franklin also grew up here along with the other Springer children. He was a member of the senior graduating class of 1952.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Andrews of Carthage, Mo. came the last of the week to visit their parents the LeRoy Burges and the Clark Andrews. They were also taking back some farm machinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn returned home from Truth or Consequences, N.M. on Wednesday after a two-week stay in the Hot Springs resort. He expected to benefit from the hot mineral treatment offered there.

Mrs. Floyd Cole, Nell Miller and Mrs. H.M. Mobley went to Childress Wednesday and brought Shelley Vinson home with them. Her mother was to attend an educational meeting this weekend so Shelley was to visit her grandmother and the others during that time.



Crossing Language Gap

Jean Lyles, (R) Oral Language Development teacher at Aikman Elementary School, assists his student Mary Garcia with her reading assignment while Robert Zepeda, (standing) helps Vincente

Vasquez, (center) who does not speak English. Also pictured is Keith Jobe, (L). (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

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Committee Oversees Nutrition

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department has a new "Human Nutrition Policy Committee" to oversee its programs affecting food assistance, quality control, research and education.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland announced the new panel Friday. He named as its leaders Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman and Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler.

Ms. Foreman oversees USDA food and consumer programs such as child feeding, food stamps and meat inspection. Cutler is in charge of conservation, research and education.

Other members of the committee will include the heads of various USDA agencies and persons designated by them.

Bergland said that "there is now a widespread and intense domestic and international concern about the food we eat" and what it costs, along with questions about food's effects on human health.

"This concern about nutrition policy must be incorporated effectively into agricultural policy through strong new initiatives," Bergland said.

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE
School Volunteer Coordinator

ON BEING SOMEBODY

We are all somebody. Yes, we are but we are not always the best somebodies and most of all not the best somebodies to ourselves. We all want lives filled with happiness and we want this bounty to overflow into the lives of our family and community. How do we accomplish this good?

"Putting You in the Picture" this week will tell you what the Hereford Volunteer School program is and how it offers this very opportunity to change the world by helping our children and how to lead happier more fulfilled lives ourselves while doing it.

A Hereford School Volunteer can assist in instruction in reading, language development and math for individuals or small groups. The volunteer can also assist in science, social studies, arts and crafts, music and physical education.

Other areas of assistance are library operation, special education classes, early childhood and school health rooms. Many volunteers provide enrichment programs sharing with a class their professional experiences, ethnic backgrounds, hobbies, interest and travel experiences.

They can also assist in the preparation of instructional material, do clerical work, offer schoolwide programs, orient

new students to schools or arrange special holiday programs. The list goes on to include as many areas as the school and the volunteers can discover together.

A school volunteer does not diagnose or prescribe instructional programs, evaluate student progress or take over for the teacher. The volunteer works under the teachers' directions providing supportive service. This allows the teacher more time with the individual students.

Our children are our most valuable resource for the future. You never know if you are dealing with a future Albert Einstein or Thomas Edison, both of whom had problems with early education.

More importantly you might be preventing two of the major social problems of crime and poverty. Many articles are being written and programs given stating a major cause of crime is frustration over inability to do school work at the proper grade levels and consequent loss of good self-image and the inability to cope in society. The effects of a lack of the basic skills of reading, writing and arithmetic in regard to the ability to earn an adequate living is more obvious.

Philosophers, theologians and health experts agree that the

Number 1 step along the path to the state of being, known as happiness, is to think good things about yourself. Now there seems to be stumbling blocks common to us all turning us away from these good thoughts namely, guilt and anger. We all have guilt feelings, that nagging small voice of our higher self saying, "you really should." We all also have anger, not only in regard to personal problems but anger at the state of things in our lives, our town, our state, our nation and the world in general.

The Hereford School Volunteer Program gives you an opportunity to be somebody to yourself, to give yourself a gift and a way to rid yourself of some nagging feelings of "I really should have" and not to be so angry about the state of the community, and the world because you as an individual have an opportunity to change things.

Now we all know that every

week has 7 days, each composed of 24 hours, giving us a grand total of 168 beautiful hours to use. It is also apparent to anyone very familiar with Hereford that people here are very concerned and very busy. The problem then becomes one of priorities, what do we put first in spending our hours?

Naturally and rightly so, a great deal of our time is given to earning a living, caring for our own families, and to our recreation. This is all good, but how about those extra hours we all have and that opportunity to be good to yourself. How about that hour of energy wasted being angry talking about how bad things are and feeling guilty because I should have?

At this very moment we need a volunteer for clerical duty in one school and to help children with little english vocabulary in another school. Someone will show you how to help. Keep caring - call 364-4602 or 364-3589. Be Somebody Be a Hereford School Volunteer.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Steve D. Batenhorst, Glenn Brooks, Annis E. Corbett, Petf N. Encinias, Amelia V. Garcia, Rosa M. Garza, Anselmo J. Gonzales, Max R. Gonzales, Martha Diana Guerrero, John Jesko, Max W. Leon, Claude James Marchman, Christine Ann Marnell, Inf. boy Marnell, Joe

McKinney, Inf. girl Mendez, Linda Mendez, Munica G. Rodriguez, Heather Nicole Short, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Oliver Dean Waller.

Martha Rincon, Ty Hargrove, Garland Shealor, Rosa Madrigal, Waldo Baxter, Joy Hammock, Anita Rodriguez, E.W. Young.

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\$2.50* Now \$2.00

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This is **JCPenney**

Mrs. Rose Addresses Los Ciboleros Women

Los Ciboleros chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) assembled Thursday afternoon in the Community Room of Hereford State Bank for their monthly session.

Chapter Regent Mrs. C.F. Newsom led the ritual and presided during the meeting.

The national defense report was offered by Mrs. Austin C. Rose Jr. Speaking of the International Women's Year (IWY) Conference, she opined that one of the women's rights not mentioned at the IWY assembly was the "right not to be the object of pornography." She also stated that "the Pro-Family rally, held in opposition to IWY, attracted more people at their own expense than the IWY Conference participants who attended at government expense."

Mrs. Rose reported on a recent speech presented by Ronald Reagan, entitled "Whatever Happened to Free

Enterprise?" She quoted him, saying, "Government has caused many of the problems that vex us. Maybe now is the time to turn back to free enterprise."

Sue James, program chairman, called upon Mrs. Rose to

also present the program, which was a review of the book

"Courage and Candlelight" by Joseph A. Kelly Jr. and Sol Feinstein. The book relates the lives and relationships of the women who lived with, and

without, the men of the American Revolution. Mrs. Rose reviewed sketches of the wives of Benedict Arnold, Benjamin Franklin and John Adams.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. Garth B. Thomas.

Guests present at the DAR meeting included Mrs. John Van Pelt of Arrendondo Chapter in Amarillo, Mrs. Michael Powers and Mrs. George Millard.

Members attending, other than those mentioned, were Mrs. L.W. Norvell, Arthur B. Clark, T.J. Carter, L.K. Williamson, Charles Watson, W.J. Gilliland, J.J. Durham and Miss Mildred Elliott.

Aggies Honor Deceased Friends with 'Muster'

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Past and present students of Texas A&M University gathered in homes, hotels, barracks, tents, pubs or wherever convenient Friday for the annual Aggie Muster to honor deceased friends.

The San Jacinto Day observation was held in 437 locations around the world, with the largest Muster on the A&M campus. Here retired Army Col. Tom Dooley of Hopkinsville, Ky., was featured. Dooley, a 1935 graduate, organized the

Muster at Corregidor 12 days prior to its fall to the Japanese in World War II.

This is the 75th consecutive year for the Muster.

As in the past, the ceremonies included a roll call of those Aggies who have died since the last Muster, with a friend answering "Here"



Promoting Project

Star Christie (L), Kathy Polan and Rachel Hunter display the Beef for Father's Day posters which they will be using to promote the Hereford CowBelle project. Mrs. Polan is chairman of the

Beef Promotion committee. The committee met in the Polan home at 119 Kingwood Friday to discuss the upcoming events. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Elkettes Make Plans For May Tournament

A volleyball tournament to be held May 4-6 in the Little Bull Barn was the main topic of discussion Wednesday night during the regular meeting of Hereford Elkettes in BPOE Hall.

Sponsored jointly by the Elks and Elkettes, the tourney will be open to teams in the surrounding area. The entry fee will be \$15 per team. Martha Bridges, entry chairman, announced that she should be contacted at P.O. Box 1142 before April 29 by teams planning to enter the tourna-

ment. Also, a reminder was issued to all Elks and Elkettes to work at the tourney and concession stand.

In other business, it was announced that the next Elk supper is slated Saturday, May 20 at \$1.50 per plate.

It was reported that several local couples were planning to attend the District Deputy Clinic at Lubbock April 22-23. A new slate of state officers was to be nominated at this meeting. The Hereford Lodge was to support their candidate, Merl Bridges, for the vice president's post. All

proceeds of the clinic will be donated to the Elks Handicapped and Crippled Children's Hospital at Luling.

In other business, new yearbooks were distributed. Bell

Reid won the door prize.

Hostess Joyce Walker served refreshments to Karrol Rettman, Bell Reid, Martha Bridges, Rosie Tohm and Claudene Bridges.

G. E. D. TESTS
 TESTS 1, 2 & 3 April 24, 1978
 TESTS 4 & 5 April 25, 1978
 8:30 A.M. Both Days
 SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
 Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Just for Today
 JUST FOR TODAY... I will have joy. I will try to live my life in such manner as to evoke the joy of rich personal relationships. I will have the joy of a task well done - the reward of

GILILLAND-WATSON
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 "WE CARE"
 411 E. SIXTH HEREFORD PH. 364-2311

Red Cross Update
 By BETTY HENSON
 The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Water Safety Committee has called a meeting of all Water Safety Instructors for Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Community Center. This will give the instructors a chance to go over plans for the summer swimming sessions.

Congratulations to Debbie Hoover, who is currently receiving her training to become a Water Safety Instructor Trainer. This is a great accomplishment.

Congratulations also to Lottie Wertenberger, Volunteer for the month of April.

The Chamber of Commerce Health and Safety Committee will be sponsoring a bike safety clinic next Saturday and we urge parents to encourage their children to participate. Safe wheels are big deals and with summer many children are riding bikes all over town, safety should be stressed.

Lottie Wertenberger, La Plata Youth Council sponsor, has arranged to have the Orchestra give a program Wednesday at 10:25 a.m. with contributions being made to the Red Cross Disaster fund. This is also the membership drive for La Plata. La Plata students have done so many projects this year and are

finishing their year in a big project which is greatly needed. Our disaster committee is continuing training and planning to improve our preparedness. Preplanning is recommended for every family, evacuation routes, fire drills, first aid kits, emergency telephone numbers, shelters, are among some of the things that should be discussed with every member of the family.

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR, HELP THE RED CROSS.

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ALWAYS FRESH BREAD 2 LOAVES 89¢

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 1/2 GAL. SQUARE 99¢
 1/2 GAL. ROUND \$1.29

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 7.25-OZ. BOXES 3 FOR 89¢

ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL
 \$2.89 25-LB. BAG

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 1-LB. CAN \$2.99
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CHEESE, CORN, TACO DORITO'S
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 99¢ 12-OZ. PKG.

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 18.5-OZ. BOX (LAYER) 2 FOR \$1.00

LONGHORN BRAND PURE LARD
 \$14.99 35-LB. PAIL

CIGARETTES, KINGS - \$4.79 100's - \$4.99

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 \$1.29 16-OZ. BOTTLE

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS POTATOES
 10-LB. BAG 79¢

HOST ICE 49¢ 10-LB. BAG

CALIFORNIA CELLO CARROTS
 2 FOR 39¢ 1-LB. PKG.

Save-On CASH & CARRY'S SELF SERVICE GAS 4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU! OPEN 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. WEEKLY 10 a.m. til 6 p.m. SUNDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



Kids Pet Show May 7

Local youngsters are reminded that entries are now being accepted for the Children's Pet Show, to be conducted from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the County Bull Barn.

A trophy and ribbons for first, second and third places will be presented after Helen Lee, Sarah Lawson and Dr. Bobby Christie complete their judging that day. Awards will be given in 16 categories.

A \$1 entry fee will be required for each category entered.

Chairman of the show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, is Mrs. Randy Laing.

Show categories are to include:

1. original name
2. unusual markings
3. shortest tail
4. longest ears
5. most unusual pet
6. most obedient
7. highest jumper
8. longest hair
9. longest nose
10. cutest trick
11. most outstanding trick
12. most unusual eyes
13. fastest wagging tail
14. shortest legs
15. biggest pet
16. smallest pet.

Drain canned pineapple rings and dry on paper toweling. Dip in seasoned flour and fry in a little butter. Serve with fried chicken. In the Dominican Republic this dish is called Bolo Gal.

Scholastics Cited

These four students at St. Anthony's Parochial School were named Outstanding Students of the Six Weeks recently. From left are Uriel Gonzales, third grade son of Leonel Gonzales; Elena Shuval, second grade daughter of Andy Shuval; Patriola Hund, sixth grade daughter of James Hund; and Larry Beckus, fourth grade son of Francis Beckus.



Preparing For Sale

Gwen London librarian of Deaf Smith County Library, and Kathy Allison, president of Friends of the Library, make a book check with Mozelle Neill chairman of the book sale to be held in the library Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. On sale will be

record albums, childrens books, textbooks, magazines, and numerous other types of books. Donations of books will be appreciated. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

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 6 Ft. SPRUCE \$3.99
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Separate Envoys
 Byelorussia and the Ukraine, constituent republics of the USSR, have separate representation in the United Nations General Assembly. This is the result of a compromise after the Soviet Union protested against the separate admission of members of the British Commonwealth during the formative days of the UN.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. In addition to executing coinage for the U.S., the Bureau of the Mint also makes coins for Haiti, Liberia, Peru and the Philippines. True or False
 2. The smallest planet in the solar system is also the closest planet to the sun. What is it? (a) Pluto (b) Mercury (c) Venus
 3. The recommended daily dietary allowance of calories for women between the ages of 23-50 is (a) 300 (b) 700 (c) 1,000 calories less than the allowance for men.

ANSWERS
 1. True — In 1976 over 500 million coins were minted for these countries. 2. b. 3. b.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
 Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

THDA DELEGATES GIVE REPORTS

All county Home Demonstration Club members are encouraged to attend the Council luncheon Monday and hear the District THDA delegate reports. The luncheon will begin at 12 noon. If you work, come join us for the luncheon and hear the interesting reports. Council will meet immediately following. Please bring a covered dish for lunch. We will meet in the Heritage Room of the County Library. We are looking forward to seeing you Monday, April 24th.

BUILD FINANCIAL PROGRESS ON TODAY'S FINANCIAL POSITION

Building a family's future financial progress on their present financial position. Knowing the family's worth—its total liabilities—is important in planning current spending and deciding whether to assume additional financial responsibilities. As assessment of the present overall current financial status is termed a "net worth statement." Simply stated, net worth consists of assets minus liabilities—what the family owns minus what the family owes. It's the summary of all financial dealings up to now and the foundation for expected financial accomplishments for the future. Begin the net worth assessment by listing what the family owns. Include cash in checking and saving accounts, life insurance

policies' cash surrender value, equity in pensions (except social security), current value of durable assets (car, furnishings), market value of real estate and securities, amount of loans receivable and business interests, and any other assets. Next, consider liabilities. Include current bills outstanding, installment debts, balance due on mortgages, personal loans, taxes due and any other items owed. Total the dollar values of each list and subtract total liabilities from total assets to obtain "net worth."

Remember, the purpose of calculating net worth is to identify financial strengths and help spot financial weaknesses so that the family can begin a program of correcting the problems and reinforcing the financial strengths.

PREVENT FOOD POISONING—KEEP HOT FOODS HOT, COLD FOODS COLD

To help prevent food poisoning, keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—and live longer in good health. Specifically: —cook foods thoroughly and serve them hot, —prevent recontamination through cleanliness and use of sanitary utensils, —promptly cool or freeze foods after preparation to retard bacteria multiplication, —and, fully reheat stored foods to destroy bacteria. In a survey of 2,503 households, 63 percent of those sampled used at least one high risk practice in handling.

preparing and storing selected meat and poultry products.

Most of these high risk households left fresh meat, poultry or fish out at room temperature for more than two hours thinking it was safe to eat. They were wrong—meat is a haven for bacterial growth.

Over two and one-half million people were affected in 1976 by Salmonellosis, one of the major food borne illnesses affecting man. Many more cases go unreported because people assume they have a "bug" or the flu.

Salmonella—a group of bacteria almost worldwide in distribution—may be found in water, poultry, meat and meat products, eggs and egg products, fish shellfish and oysters. Freezing does not kill salmonella—it only prevents multiplication.

Many homemakers are not aware of the problems involved with handling food safely at home. Food handling in the home is extremely important and one that most consumers can correct.

Follow strict sanitation measures because cleanliness in food handling is the most important way to prevent the bacteria from being carried.

Great Wall
 Transferred to a map of the United States, the 1,500-mile Great Wall of China would reach south and westward from Washington D.C. past Chattanooga and Memphis, Tenn. and Shreveport, La., and all the way across Texas into New Mexico.

Royal Ignorance
 Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hanoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers thus spawning the concept of government by political party.

Money for a garage?
 Money for a family room?
 Money for heating and air conditioning?
 Money for painting?
 Money for a pool... and patio?
 Money for a new roof?

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

MORE LIGHT on the matter of choosing lamps for your home. Have you noticed how warm and inviting a home looks when you drive by at night and look at the glowing windows? That is one of the purposes of proper lighting...and this charm should carry into the home and stand up under close inspection.

Proportion is one of the secrets of charm in a lamp. Be sure that the lamp and shade are in proportion. A large lamp with a too-small shade looks something like the clown wearing a tiny hat. And a too-large shade will make a lamp look top-heavy, rody to fall over or be "crushed" by the weight of the shade.

Match the lamp to the table it stands on, too. A light-weight, fragile-looking table may be in fact physically strong enough to carry a very tall or heavy lamp, but the combination will look all wrong. Tall lamps look best on low, sturdy tables.

As to styling, your taste must be your guide. If in doubt, rely on the classic shapes—the urn or pottery vase, with white the safest color for the shade. Step in and look over our stunning lamp collection...and we'll be glad to help you select styles appropriate to your decor.

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Wolfing Down Meal

Two unidentified judges look on while Melonie Lomenick [L] tries to coax "husband" Jim Cherry into "stuffing down his breakfast before other contestants" during the La Plata Junior High School Almost Anything Goes assembly held Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. Bazaar contests were held between four teams made up of students and teachers. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

What's it like to grow up with a mother (or father) who is also a schoolteacher?

Janet, a 23-year-old reader from Glendale, Ariz., contends it's less than a religious experience. She writes, "I went past puberty thinking all mothers put candles on birthday cakes with a 'tens' and a 'ones' column. I always got pencils in my Christmas stocking saying, 'Greetings From Your Teacher,' and once for Christmas, I got a six-inch plastic ruler with the name of some kid who moved away.

"I told myself teaching was the last thing I wanted to do, but somehow I find myself not only teaching school, but saving empty Pringles cans and little scraps of felt. I label margarine tubs using wide-tipped magic marker and color code things in my junk drawer.

"I even caught myself putting a frowning face on a letter to the gas company about an over-billing."

Now you know, Janet. Teaching is contagious. I married a teacher 28 years ago. Together, we spawned three children. The kids took a vow of silence at the end of grading period. They sat through 21 commencement exercises. They never sent a letter from camp that wasn't corrected in the margins, graded, and returned.

It isn't easy living with a parent who can interpret your ACT scores . . . who is never convinced the library has no books on Trotsky . . . who can snap you awake with a piece of chalk at 60 paces.

Who knows when a holiday isn't . . . how many juniors REALLY drive to school . . . and who, when the chips are down, always sides with the administration.

When it came time for our first son to make a decision on his career, I asked him, "Do you want to spend the rest of your weekends for the rest of your life grading papers? Do you want to see everyone else's kids in the daylight -- except your own? Do you want to go on a honeymoon and have a pair of little square scissors fall out of your pocket?"

"Do you want to build your social life around the football, basketball and track schedules? Do you want to sit through the 8th grade doing 'The Mikado' 12 years in a row? Do you want to stand around at proms going deaf?"

He handed me his paper. "True, true, true, false, true, true."

He inherited the disease all right.

Eskimo Whalers Don't Seem To Notice Cold

EDITOR'S NOTE — Robert Weller, chief of The Associated Press bureaus in Alaska, recently had the rare experience of joining Eskimo whale hunters in their pursuit of the bowhead whale. Here is his account.

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

ON THE BERING SEA (AP) — Only walrus hide a quarter-inch thick separating day at the whaling crew from the icy Bering Sea. At times you can see the water through the skin of the boat.

Leonard Apangalook, the captain, works the sails skillfully to search in silence for the bowhead whale.

Preston Apangalook — the crew is made up of the four Apangalook brothers — is ready to toss the harpoon if a whale draws near.

Paul stands lookout. The other brother, Mike, helps Leonard monitor CB radio traffic in Eskimo dialect on whale sightings.

On a recent trip, I sat in the middle of the boat, ducking the boom each time the sail swung round. Despite several layers of expensive winter clothing, the Arctic cold and cramped conditions made it so miserable I felt I might never be warm again.

The Apangalooks didn't seem to notice the cold, though. And there is an unspoken rule on the whaling boats, especially for guests, that you never ask to go back just because you are cold.

At my side was what looked like a giant balloon made of skin from a spotted seal. All but the seal's head was used, even its feet. The device was attached to a harpoon and meant to float atop the surface and help track the whale underwater after it was hit.

Talk was kept to a minimum aboard the 29-foot boat; the bowhead was sensitive hearing. The quiet, broken occasionally by the sound of ice sliding under the hull, emphasized the sense of purpose.

A controversial quota system, imposed by authorities in fear the bowhead would become extinct, increased the tension. Each Eskimo village, like the Apangalook's town of Gambell, is entitled to kill one whale or wound two, whichever comes first.

Many families will go hungry in Gambell if the hunters aboard the 29-foot boat; the bowhead was sensitive hearing. The quiet, broken occasionally by the sound of ice sliding under the hull, emphasized the sense of purpose.

As used by USDA, plentiful means "more than enough for requirements" while adequate is "enough to meet needs" of consumers. If an item is light, it is "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

Looking at the beef situation, the report said that production in May is expected to be down 2 to 4 percent from a year ago but "about equal" to the 1975 to 1977 average for the month.

"An increase in production of grain-fed beef is not expected to offset a smaller output of grass-fed beef," the report said.

A seasonal decline in hog marketing is part of the reason that pork supplies will be only adequate next month, the report said. Even so, there will be 1 percent to 3 percent more pork available than a year ago.

However, farmers are not producing as many hogs this spring as some USDA forecasters had expected a few months ago.

wound two whales before they succeeded in killing one.

For hours we circled off St. Lawrence Island, less than 30 miles from Siberia. About 20 other crews from Gambell were with us, creating a jagged line across the few areas of open water.

With the white sails and white hulls, it could have been opening day at the yacht club except for the huge ice floes reflecting the sun with blinding intensity. Soon our eyes were locked in a squint.

We saw walrus and seal, and one crew reported two polar bears. But this was a whale hunt! When we spotted several whales at a distance, the Apangalooks got "whale shivers." I felt just plain shivers.

After about six hours without getting closer than several hundred feet from our quarry, it was time for a break. Preston tied the boat up to a pole he'd stabbed into the ice. Suddenly Leonard gestured frantically — a whale was barely 100 feet away.

First we saw the head, almost the same color as the water, moving smoothly toward us. Then the bowhead's massive back broke the surface as it headed straight for us.

"Raise the sail," Leonard commanded.

The scrambling effort to dislodge the light vessel from the ice and raise the sail apparently spooked the bowhead. Barely 10 feet away it dove under us and headed beneath the ice. They said it was a small whale, but it looked big enough to toss us in the drink.

It had seemed close enough for a toss of the harpoon, laden with a gunpowder bomb that explodes if a solid hit is made. But Preston explained that it is the custom to wait until the whale is right next to a boat — assuring a kill.

But that also increases the danger. Bowheads can capsize skin boats.

Had Preston hit the whale, we

were to throw out the two floats hooked to the harpoon. The harpoon is not connected to the boat itself because even a small bowhead could easily drag a skin boat down. The floats help the whalers find the mortally wounded whale when it returns to the surface and finish it off.

Leonard, following tradition, took the blame for the lost whale. "We should have just let the boat drift and not tried to raise the sail."

In the excitement, something had changed. "That warmed you up," didn't it?" said Paul. It was true. I found myself looking out intently, no longer attempting to turn my face from the wind.

Later there was talk of how they would explain this to their 66-year-old father, John, one of Alaska's most successful whale hunters. He had flown to Nome to see a doctor a day before the hunt.

Hours later, as darkness began to set in, the CB talk was of who would lower sail first and head home. No one wanted to leave first.

When it appeared, it seemed that all the sails dropped at once. Mike turned on the motor, unused during the silent hunt. "When we go home, we go home," said Paul.

He explained that crews never know what to expect as they quit the hunt. "We could end up spending the night on the ice," he said.

The wind was nearly gone as we headed home across the now-placid water, but nothing is easy in the Eskimo world. Several times we got stuck in thin ice and had to rock the boat violently to get through.

But the first full day of hunting by Gambell crews was not a total loss. Whalers from Savoonga, on the same island as Gambell, had gotten a whale more than 40 feet long. Some Gambell hunters traveled more than three hours roundtrip by snow machine to get their share.

Meet Your Educator



JOYCE HICKMAN

Joyce Hickman is the art teacher for the seventh and eighth grades at Stanton Junior High School. She teaches art fundamentals, drawing and design, crafts, and painting.

Mrs. Hickman and her husband, Robert, live on a farm 18 miles north of Hereford. She has taught in 4-H Club for four years. Campfire girls for eight years, Red Cross swimming for eight years, and is a member of the American Association of University women.

She attended Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, working toward a Degree in architecture. She received her BS in 1970 from WTSU majoring in art education, and completed requirements for the of Arts in 1974.

The Hickmans have three daughters. Her husband graduated from Hereford High School (which is now Stanton Jr. High) and A&M University.

Her hobbies are sewing, swimming, hiking, art reading, and listening to good music.

In late April and early May a large, mature apple tree will produce between 50,000 and 100,000 blossoms, in clusters of five or six. If all the blossoms were to set fruit, the tree would produce as many as 800 bushels of small apples. Usually a mere 2 to 5 percent of the apple blossoms set fruit that develops into maturity, yielding 15 to 30 bushels of apples.

Consumers To See More Beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although supplies are declining, consumers will see a "plentiful" assortment of beef on store counters next month, according to the Agriculture Department.

But pork supplies will be only "adequate" in May, the department says in another of its "food-marketing alert" reports distributed this week to big-volume food buyers and news media food writers.

As used by USDA, plentiful means "more than enough for requirements" while adequate is "enough to meet needs" of consumers. If an item is light, it is "less than adequate, not enough for normal needs."

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However, farmers are not producing as many hogs this spring as some USDA forecasters had expected a few months ago.

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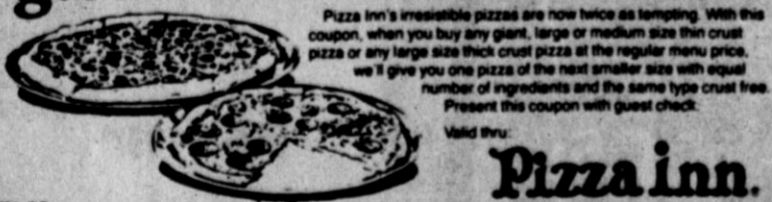


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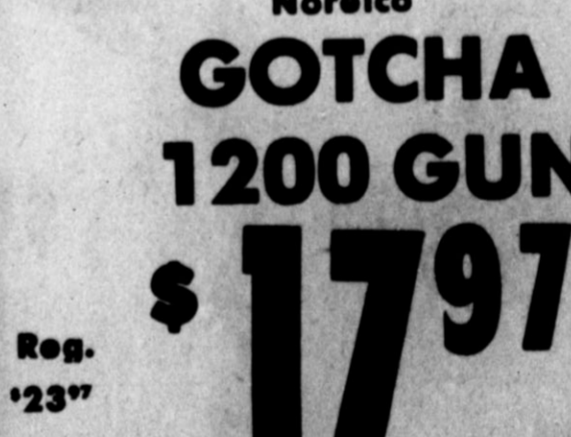
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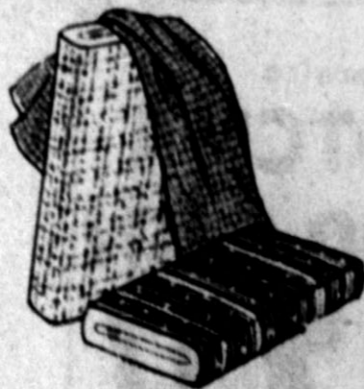
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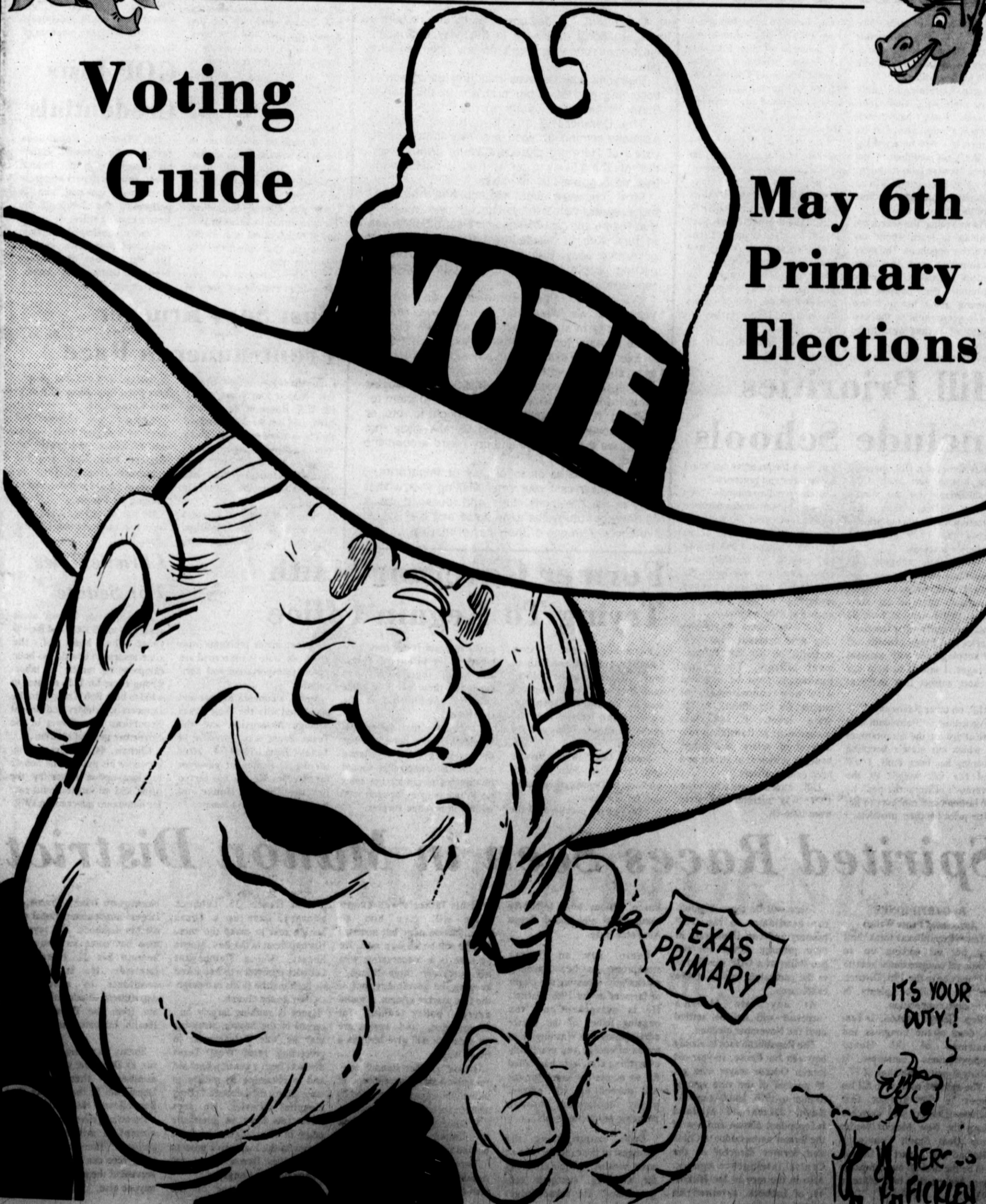
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Voting Guide

May 6th Primary Elections



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Briscoe Seeks Another Term

A Democratic candidate for governor is the governor himself, Dolph Briscoe, who is seeking his third term in the state's highest office.

Briscoe, concerning his battle against state Atty. Gen. John Hill, said, "I don't have to tell you this is a tough race. I never imagined it would be anything else. But I am confident of the outcome because I am confident that by May 6 the people will be completely aware of the clear choice they have to make."

"For one thing, the voters are beginning to learn about my most active opponent. The more he campaigns and the more promises he makes, the more suspicious the people are becoming about his qualifications to serve them as the vast majority of Texans want to be served."

Briscoe, who served in the

Texas House of Representatives from 1949-57, has twice served as chairman of the Southern Governors, headed the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, served on the National Petroleum Council and was a member of the executive council of National Governors.

For the second straight campaign, he is promising "no new taxes."

"In the past five years there were 101 tax increases in other states, none in Texas," Briscoe said. "The average Texan pays less in state taxes than citizens of 48 other states, less state and local taxes than citizens of 38 other states. Texas is among only six states without a personal income tax and among five without corporate income tax."

Briscoe calls himself an activist.

Hill Priorities Include Schools

Atty. Gen. John Hill, involved in a heated race with Gov. Dolph Briscoe for the state's highest office, says that education will be his top priority during the 1979 and 1981 legislative sessions.

"Our public schools lost ground last year when the state budget was written. Public education's share of the state budget dollar was cut from 32 cents to 30 cents... Our teachers' salaries and fringe benefits are not keeping pace with national averages. I intend to help our teachers correct that deficiency."

Hill, on other issues says:

Agriculture--"Petroleum and agriculture are the cornerstones on which our state's booming economy has been built. I will lend the full weight of the governor's office to the push by our farmers and ranchers to get a fair price for their products. I

will work for property tax relief for farmers and ranchers."

State spending controls--"We saw a \$3 billion surplus frittered away last year under the free-spending philosophy of our present governor. I will oppose any proposal to increase state taxes, and I will work with the legislature and our agency leadership to slow our state agency spending spiral."

Law enforcement--"We're placing new demands, and new restraints, on our law enforcement officers. These new frustrations must be balanced with new commitments of support for our officers. At the state level, I see this commitment as translating into a level of salary and fringe benefits sufficient to attract and keep career officers."

Hill, attorney general since 1972, was secretary of state from 1966-68.

Spirited Races Seen in Mahon District

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

Texas Republicans think their best bet for picking up an additional congressional seat in 1978 may be in the 19th District, but there will be plenty of Democratic opposition.

Rep. George Mahon, D-Texas, dean of the Congress and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, is calling it quits at the age of 77.

The spirited contest to fill his shoes in the district that includes Lubbock and stretches along the New Mexico border from Deaf Smith County to Midland and a part of Odessa will be the first all-out campaign since Mahon first took office in 1935.

There will be three Republican candidates in the GOP primary and two Democrats in their primary. Some see the possibility of a GOP runoff due to the campaign activity of two candidates.

At any rate Mahon's successor will not be settled until the November election.

The Republican race is mainly between Jim Reese, 46-year-old former Odessa mayor who got 45 percent of the vote against Mahon in 1976, and George W. Bush, 31-year-old Midland independent oilman and son of the former ambassador to China and former director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Also in the race is Joe Hichon, 41, of Lubbock, a retired Air

Force officer who formerly commanded now-closed Reese Air Force Base.

Reese, now an Odessa stockbroker, has been traveling extensively, stressing the plight of farmers in the 19th District. He is outspoken on "the ongoing follies of the Carter administration in Washington in terms of energy and practically everything else." He has called for an across-the-board tax cut and pushed for 100 percent parity for farmers through reducing production costs.

Bush claims being the youngest of the candidates is an asset because "people are ready for a young, energetic congressman." He acknowledges

that his father's well-known name will give him an identification edge but stresses that he will be his own man. He says he is a conservative who will work for three things - keeping the government out of the free market system, a sound energy policy calling for deregulation, and agriculture policies that will give farmers a living wage.

Hichon, another staunch conservative, said the concept of individualism is being eroded by modern society. He is critical of U.S. Soviet relations and claims the United States has fallen behind in military strength.

Voters in the Democratic primary will choose between a lawyer and a preacher.

Hutchison Lauds Republican Party

State Representative Ray Hutchison, a Dallas attorney and former chairman of the Republican Party of Texas, says his "is the party of the people", adding that is the reason he is seeking the state's highest office.

Hutchison, battling Bill Clements of Dallas and Clarence Thompson of Fort Worth, for the Republican nomination in the gubernatorial race, specializes in state and local government law and finance as an attorney.

He was elected Republican Party chairman in Texas in 1975 and traveled more than 25,000 miles in that position the following year.

"I have always felt the Republican Party is the party of

the people," Hutchison said. "We cannot permit a few powerful or wealthy individuals to interfere with the mandate of the people."

GOP Lists Credentials

Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, claims his experience in the federal government as deputy secretary of defense, will aid him in performing the duties of the state's highest office.

Clements managed Pentagon operations four years, earning the Department of Defense Medal for Distinguished Public Service in 1975.

Post Says Krueger Frontrunner in Race

Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, elected four years ago to the U.S. House of Representatives, said last week in Hereford that he is more optimistic about winning the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate now that the Houston Post has declared him the front runner in the race.

"The Post said that I have a massive lead in the campaign. We have run a representative

campaign, and we feel people have been responding to that," said Krueger, 41.

Krueger, who received his bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University, his master's from Duke and his doctorate from Oxford in England, taught at Duke prior to running for Congress.

He was named most effective freshman congressman his first year.

Christie Tries For Senate

Joe Christie, former state senator from El Paso and for 4½ years the head of the state insurance board, has been campaigning mostly in labor-strong areas for U.S. senator in a bid to beat Bob Krueger in the Democratic primary and unseat Republican John Tower in the November general election.

Christie, 44, is most remembered for his push in the Senate for local-option liquor by the drink and an unsuccessful race for lieutenant governor in 1972.

"Other major problems with which our state is concerned are water, transportation and agriculture."

Smith, a Lubbock Realtor and associated with the West Texas Savings Association and the Texas Bank, was governor of Texas from 1969-73 after serving as lieutenant governor for six years. He also has served in the state House of Representatives and Senate.

Kent Hance, 35, Lubbock attorney, gave up a Texas Senate seat to make the race. His opponent is the Rev. Morris Sheats, 37, a flamboyant Lubbock minister who has asked his flock to tithe to his campaign as they do the church.

Hance is running largely on record in the Senate, stressing that he was instrumental in protecting rural West Texas districts from a cut in school aid and in obtaining \$8 million in state aid for the Lubbock County Hospital District. He says Democrats have an automatic edge in Washington when it comes to the legislative process - "it takes Democrats to get things done in Congress."

Sheats is pastor of the

blocksquare Trinity Church, the largest nondenominational church, in Lubbock. He says the time has come for him to go beyond his 21 years as a minister. He is the sole candidate to advocate a department of education separate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Sheats says his decision to run as Democrat was based on numbers - there are more Democrats in the district than Republicans. He says there has been no negative reaction to his attempt to mix religion and politics. "There's no reason a clergyman can't be an effective servant of the people as much as anyone else," he says.



ELECT

Roland Saul

YOUR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

HE MAKES THIS PLEDGE TO YOU:

- To spend the time and energy the job deserves.
- To be Fair, Impartial and Responsible in the Administration of Justice.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by N.D. Bartlett, III,
415 N. Main, Hereford, Texas

Four Run for County Judge Post



ED COPLEN

"I have the business experience and knowledge to be a good county judge," says city commissioner Ed Coplen, can-

didate for Deaf Smith County judge.

Coplen, who has served on the Hereford City Commission for two years, is owner of Western Auto in Hereford, having moved from Roswell, N.M., almost seven years ago.

"I have learned as a city commissioner how to work with people and do what is in the best interests of the public. As a commissioner, I have learned how to do what is best for the taxpayer," Coplen said.

"As a businessman, I feel I have gained the kind of experience necessary in the position of county judge. The business end of the position plays such an important role.

"Another reason I'm running is because I've always been interested in law."

Coplen, 37, majored in political science at West Texas State University.

"I feel I have the educational background to be a well-rounded judge.

"If I'm elected, I plan to be fair and practical in dealing with the county's business and fair and impartial in dealing with legal matters."

Coplen is married and has three children.



GLEN NELSON

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson, one of four county judge candidates involved in the Democratic primary, says the experience he

has gained in his current position "has broadened my knowledge of the needs of the people of our county."

Nelson stated:

"It also has kept me in touch with the many activities that are available for the benefit of our county...I feel I am qualified to serve as county judge. My experience in dealing with people in time of trouble has should be fitting of the crime committed, keeping in mind what serves best to keep the person from committing the crime again."

He added that his experience as a businessman will help him in the position he seeks. Nelson, a graduate of Eldorado, Okla., High School and former student at Cameron College in Lawton, Okla., worked for Montgomery Ward in Fort Worth, then moved to Tulia in 1937 to become assistant manager at an automobile parts supply.

He has been a Hereford resident since 1950. He managed the machine shop and

parts business aspects of Boyd's Auto Supply prior to his candidacy for Justice of the Peace eight years ago.



BRUCE MILLER

Bruce Miller, Hereford attorney and candidate in the Democratic primary for the Deaf Smith County judgeship, said last week that the legal aspect of the position is the most important issue in the race.

"I think the most important duty of the county judge is the trial of criminal cases and the hearing of probate and guardianship matters," Miller said.

"I think the judge could be of help in dealing with county finances but the primary thing is the legal aspect. Prior county judges have not been lawyers and they've done a very good job, but they have had to rely on other lawyers for legal advice.

"I've been experienced in the trial of criminal cases as a prosecutor, having acted as county attorney of this county for four years, and have realized the importance of having a judge who knows the law."

Miller has served as chairman of the Tierra Blanca District Boy Scouts of America and has been on the regional board of Boy Scouts of American in Amarillo. He is a licensed lay reader of the local St. Thomas Episcopal Church and a mason.

He is married and the father

(See JUDGE, Page 4)



**Vote For
STAN FRY**

**County Commissioner
Precinct 4**

A Conservative Democrat

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Stan Fry)

Precincts Located on Cards

Deaf Smith County residents who don't know where they're supposed to vote can find out by looking on their voter registration cards, according to County Clerk B.F. Cain.

"The precinct number is on the card," Cain said. "A lot of people don't seem to be aware of that."

Precinct judges and voting places are as follows:

No. 1--Frank Bezner, Court-house driver's license examiner room

No. 2--Dean Herring, commissioners courtroom.

No. 3--Frank Zinser, Zinser residence, west of Westway.

No. 4--Bill Gudgell, Simms Community House.

No. 5--James Gentry, Hereford Community Center.

No. 6--L.J. Straffus, Ford School.

No. 7--Mrs. H.V. McCabe, Dawn Community Building.

No. 8--Mrs. Ernest Brown, Walcott School.

No. 9--C.F. Homfeld, Bippus Community House.

No. 10--Mrs. C.L. McBroom, Wildorado Church.

No. 11--Raymond Higginbotham, Northwest Elementary School.

Absentee--Bill Davis, court-house.

let's keep

**ANDY
SHUVAL**

our
D.A.

DEMOCRAT



HE'S HIS OWN MAN

Independent.

When Andy came to Hereford in 1965, he opened his own private practice. His office is still at the same address. He has always stood on his own two feet.

Impartial.

Andy makes sure that each case in the District Attorney's office is decided on the facts and not on the personality or position of the person involved. Andy gives each person a fair shake.

he's doing a good job!

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Sheldon Altman - Campaign Treasurer
Box 175 - Hereford, Texas 76045

VOTE IN THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 6

Elect FRED SIMS as JP

★ 25 Year citizen of Hereford

★ Retired businessman

★ Veteran of WW II

★ Member of Baptist Church

**Honest,
Fair
with a
Common-
Sense
Approach**



**Pledging
full-time
service and
dedication to
the duties of
the J P Office**

FRED SIMS

**Democratic candidate for Deaf Smith County
Justice of the Peace**

(Pd. Pol Adv. by Kenny Gearn, Campaign Treasurer)

As our new Governor, John Hill will get the job done.



John Hill will cut utility bills. Where Dolph Briscoe has failed, John Hill will remove the sales tax from utilities and save ratepayers millions of dollars yearly.

Reduce property taxes. Instead of pushing more of the tax load on property owners, like Dolph Briscoe has for six years, John Hill will shift the burden back to the state where it belongs. The budget surplus is there; he'll use it to relieve our taxpayers.

Cut state spending. The budget has doubled under Dolph Briscoe and he's failed to manage it well. His own office of Migrant Affairs is a model of mismanagement and waste. John Hill will trim the fat and put the savings to work on worthwhile programs ... like better education for our children.

Hold the line on taxes. There's been no need to raise taxes and there won't be when John Hill's Governor. He'll veto any tax increase that comes to his desk.

Stand up for Texas in Washington. John Hill won't dance around on the energy issue. We can count on him to take on the bureaucrats and win. He knows how to work up a convincing case that gets results in Washington. He's done it as Attorney General. He'll do it as Governor.

Wouldn't you rather have John Hill on your side as the new Governor of Texas?

JOHN HILL

GOVERNOR



Jennie Phillips

JENNIE PHILLIPS
FOR
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

I wish to serve you
and hereby solicit

Your Vote
On May 6

Paid Political Advertisement Paid For By:
Jennie Phillips 546 Sycamore - Hereford, Tx. 79045

Judge . . . from page 4

of three college graduates.
"I will not accept any contributions to this race from any law firm or lawyer," Miller said when he announced his candidacy in January.



L.B. RUSSELL
Democratic candidate for Deaf Smith County Judge is L.B. "Scat" Russell, former Walcott school superintendent.

Russell, 60, served for 10 years as Walcott superintendent. He also has served as Hereford High School principal, teacher and head football coach. Now a salesman at Orval Watson Ford, Russell also taught at Shirley Elementary.

"I feel like it (the county judgeship) is an administrative job and I am an experienced administrator. Most of the work of a county judge is administration. I feel like I can do a good job and I want to serve the county," Russell said.

Russell, who also has sold

insurance and real estate, was born in Hereford and was graduated from Hereford High and Hardin Simmons University in Abilene. He taught a total of 34 years in Abilene, Baird, Cisco, Hereford and Walcott.

"I understand all the problems. I've been around them all my life. With the county judge, we're dealing with taxes, money and people.

"I think Deaf Smith County is great. It's one of the best places to live. We have problems here, but you can't run away from problems wherever you go."



REX EASTERWOOD



WESLEY GULLEY

Easterwood Seeks Judgeship

Rex Easterwood, an attorney with the Tubb, Easterwood and Saul law firm and practicing lawyer in Hereford since 1969, is seeking the Democratic nomination for district judge of the 22nd Judicial District Court, which serves Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.

Easterwood's practice includes every aspect of law, with primary emphasis on trial and litigation.

"How can you be a good judge if you haven't been a trial attorney somewhere along the way? But when a lawyer, from my standpoint at least, reaches a certain level of success,

(See EASTERWOOD, Page 13)

Gulley Tries For Term

David Wesley Gulley, appointed as judge of the 222nd Judicial District Court last year by Governor Dolph Briscoe, is hoping to maintain his bench in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Gulley, 47, was associated with the law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin and Langley from 1968-71 and was a partner in the firm beginning in 1971. He became general counsel and business manager of George Warner Seed Co., Inc. in May, 1976, and held that post until his appointment by Briscoe.

Gulley also served as assistant city attorney in Fort Worth, worked as an adminis-

(See GULLEY, Page 13)

222ND DISTRICT COURT



ELECT Judge Wes Gulley

- As the first judge of the 222nd District Court, Judge Wes Gulley is credited with establishing the court on a sound and effective basis.
- He is working hard and providing efficient disposition of cases in keeping with effective justice.
- He has proven himself to be an honest, stable, impartial, independent, learned and compassionate judge.
- He is thoroughly qualified with experience as a private practice lawyer, prosecutor, corporate counsel and district judge.
- He has earned the respect of our law enforcement people, county officials, lawyers and jurors.
- He helped to establish the Deaf Smith County law library in one central location.

JUDGE WES GULLEY IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR US. LET'S KEEP HIM ON THE JOB.

Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Gulley. Jennie Phillips, Chairman, Box 1276, Hereford, Texas 79045

TIENE EXPERIENCIA-ESTA CAPASITADO PARA EL PUESTO ES HONRADO-FIRME Y JUSTO



ELEGIA W. GLEN NELSON JUEZ DEL CONDADO PARA EL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

Pol. Adv. Pd. by W. Glen Nelson 511 Ave. J., Hereford, Texas 79045

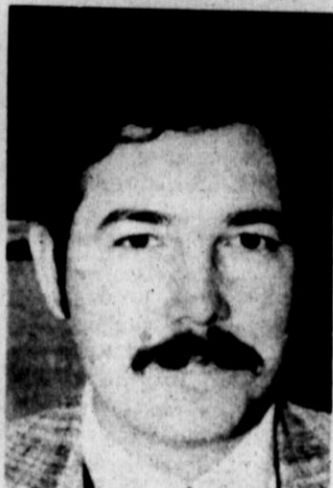
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Shuval, Saul Battle for DA

Armstrong Unopposed



ANDY SHUVAL



ROLAND SAUL

District Attorney Andy Shuval, prosecutor for the last eight years, has announced his candidacy for re-election "because I want to live in a place where hardened criminals are taken off the street and young miscreants are dealt with in a manner to protect society but also to give them a chance to become contributing members to society."

Shuval, who has 13 years of law practice experience in Hereford, is a criminal law specialist certified by the State Bar of Texas. He is secretary-treasurer of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association.

"Effective law enforcement depends on citizens like you and me. If we are willing to make the effort to ensure our community of the best law enforcement possible, we will all be proud of the result," Shuval said.

"My record shows that we have and we are doing a good job at the district attorney's office. We work as a team. Schalan Atkinson, my assistant, handles county court and I handle district court. She has done a magnificent job in increasing the number of cases handled in county court.

"Together we disposed of 597 cases, not counting dismissals, in 1976 and 590 in 1977. This represents a 22 percent increase over 1975. Last year we collected over \$27,000 in restitution on hot checks turned over to our office.

"A man is known by his friends and a candidate by his supporters. I am proud to have so many good people express their confidence in our office."

Shuval has been chairman of the State Bar of Texas Grievance Committee covering 32 counties for 10 years.

Hubenak Ag Candidate

Joe Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, who has served five terms in the state House of Representatives and is 15th in seniority, calls himself a "Texas farm boy and businessman," which he adds are two qualifications for the agriculture commissioner's position he is seeking.

Hubenak is the owner of the accounting firm of Hubenak and Associates in Rosenberg, where he also has farming and ranching interests.

Attorney Roland Saul, 30, is a candidate for Deaf Smith County district attorney, using his previous experience as a prosecutor as a major campaign issue.

Saul was assistant district attorney in Deaf Smith County for nearly three years before he joined the law firm of Tubb and Easterwood.

A native of Plainview, the candidate received his bachelor of science degree from Wayland Baptist College where he played basketball and was elected to appear in "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Univer-

sities."

Saul is fund-raising chairman of the local American Heart Association chapter, a director of the Hereford Campfire Council and a Rotarian.

"I feel good about the race," Saul said. "A lot of people have expressed the desire for a change."

"With my legal experience and my past experience as an assistant district attorney, I feel capable and I feel I can be leader of law enforcement in Deaf Smith County. I have enjoyed in the past a good relationship with the law

enforcement agencies.

"I don't have any statistics, but the record will reflect I did a good job as an assistant district attorney."

"My experience as a prosecutor and as a defense attorney has given me insight into the criminal justice system from both sides."

Bullock Running

State Comptroller of Public Accounts Bob Bullock is running unopposed for the Democratic nomination to his office.

Bullock resides in Austin.

Bob Armstrong of Austin is running unopposed on the Democratic primary ballot for state land commissioner.

He is assured of re-election since there are no Republican candidates for the office.

ADVERTISEMENT

El Juez Wes Gulley Campana para Retener el Puesto de la Corte del Distrito Numero 222

El Juez David Wesley (Wes) Gulley es juez de la Corte del Distrito Numero 222 de los condados de Deaf y Oldham, y como un demócrata, corre para retener ese oficio.

Entre sus calificaciones para el oficio, el Juez Gulley incluye un grado de Bachelor of Science de la Trinity University con asignatura de especialización en administración de negocio, un grado de Master of Arts de la University of Texas con asignatura de especialización en administración pública y un grado de Doctor of Jurisprudence de la University of Texas. También es miembro del Concilio Nacional de Corte Familiar y Juvenil de Jueces, y un graduado del Texas College of the Judiciary. Fue Abogado Asistente de la ciudad de Fort Worth por un periodo de dos años y medio.

El Juez Gulley, 46, ha resido en Hereford por los últimos diez años. Anteriormente fue socio de la oficina de ley de Witherspoon, Alkin, Langley, Woods & Gulley y ultimamente fue un abogado consulto y manejador de negocio de la George Warner Seed Company. Ha servido como juez de la Corte del Distrito Numero 222 desde que fue creada en Abril de 1977.

También ha estado activo en varias organizaciones cívicas incluyendo a el Chamber of Commerce Goals for Progress Committee, Rotary, The American Cancer Society, the YMCA y la American Legion. Es presidente de la junta directiva de la Hereford Presbyterian Church.

El Juez Gulley, su esposa Jane y hijo Cameron viven en Route 2, 701 Country Club Drive.

El Juez Gulley a dicho—yo he trabajado muy duro. Los jueces y sus miembros, y los de la policía, y los oficiales del condado, los abogados y el público me han dicho que es como muy buen trabajo. Sería un placer para mí seguir dando mis servicios como juez del distrito.

Pol. Adv. Pl. for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Gulley, Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1476.



We've seen this man in action. Kent Hance — state senator. We know he listens . . . and acts . . . and leads. We need him now in Congress — a man with experience. There's a job to do — and we can count on Kent Hance for strong representation for West Texas. We need to keep good men in government. Kent Hance has proved himself a leader.

Now, let's get his brand of leadership pulling for us in Congress.

Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

Vote May 6, Support Your Candidates

Phillips, Neal Seek JP

Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated

PAUL HAMILTON

Candidate For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Deaf Smith County
Subject to Democratic
Primary, May 6, 1978



Paid Political Advertisement. Paid For By Paul Hamilton
437 Avenue H • Hereford, Texas 79045



JEANNIE PHILLIPS

Jeannie Phillips, former owner and operator of the Beauty Shack and an ex-nurse, has announced her candidacy for Deaf Smith County justice of the peace, subject to the Democratic primary.

She seeks to replace Glen Nelson, a candidate for the county judgeship.

Mrs. Phillips, a Hereford resident for 16 years, also worked for her late husband as a bookkeeper and co-manager of Mobile Wholesale and Distributing Company.

"I feel that my experience in dealing with the public would be

of great benefit in carrying on the duties as justice of the peace," Mrs. Phillips said.

"If I'm elected to this office, I am free to devote full time in my preparation to serve. I do plan to observe justices at work in this and other counties as I try to more fully prepare to enter this office.

"I also plan to do other on-the-job training as the opportunity presents itself. It is my aim and desire to prepare myself in any and every way possible, and to conscientiously fulfill my duties if elected.

"I would like to publicly express my appreciation for the many people who have already encouraged me, as I have made my plans known. It is this encouragement and my desire to serve the people of this area that has prompted me to present myself as a candidate."

I'd be able to help more people in a greater way."

Neal moved to Hereford from New Mexico. He has had two years of college, majoring in law enforcement and psychology, and has attended numerous law enforcement courses since then.

He has been involved in law enforcement for the last eight years.

Neal, who speaks and understands Spanish, having served as interpreter for the city and county judges on several occasions, believes being bilingual will aid him in "making certain every individual's right to have their side of the story heard is upheld.

"I believe the purpose of law enforcement is to protect the individual's life, rights and property, and not so much to fine and punish. Each situation will merit individual consideration, and I fully believe I can give each situation the consideration it deserves.

"I feel I'm qualified because of the eight years experience in law enforcement and 600 classroom hours--four semesters of college toward a law major and psychology minor."

Neal is married and "I like the people of Hereford."

McNees Seeks Support

Attorney Jim McNees of Dallas, seeking support from "all conservatives in the state," says that one of the main platforms in his campaign for lieutenant governor is his support of a state budget and planning commission.

"It will allow us to make long-range plans for fiscal responsibility so we won't run our state on a crisis to crisis basis," said McNees, 61, a retired Army colonel.

VOTE

O. K. Neal

for
Justice of The Peace
Position 4 on the ballot
May 6, 1978



Fellow Citizens:

My name is O.K. NEAL and I am a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for the office of JUSTICE OF THE PEACE for Deaf Smith County.

I have been a police officer for approximately eight years, the last four years here in Hereford. During this time, I have attended over 600 classroom hours of instruction on Law, Law Enforcement, and Psychology. In addition, I have completed four semesters of college toward a major in Law and a minor in Psychology.

I am an Emergency Medical Technician and one of only eight people in the Hereford area to hold a National Registration instead of only being licensed through the State. I feel this would be beneficial in the JP's duties as Coroner.

I am one of only three Spanish speaking officers on the Hereford Police Dept. and one of only two Spanish speaking candidates for this office.

During these past eight years, I have had many opportunities to work with people in less than ideal circumstances. The person feeling he should not have received a ticket, the member of a minority group that feels he has been discriminated against, the man and wife who cannot utilize

their differences without outside help, and the family that has lost a loved one through tragic circumstances; are all part of a police officer's or a JP's job. You cannot learn to handle these emotional situations in school or from books. Experience, handling and seeing others handle these situations, is the only good teacher. I have personally been involved with each of these situations not once, but many times during the past eight years.

I realize that whenever the citizens of this county elect, they will expect him to be fair. I firmly believe in the concept of "All are innocent until proven guilty" and promise to uphold this concept.

I also realize that the office hours of a public servant are 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I promise to be available during these times, as I have been working the same "shift" for eight years. I have no outside business interests that might interfere.

I would be honored to represent Deaf Smith County as Justice of the Peace. I promise, if elected, to hold this office with honor and dignity, and to do the best job I possibly can. I would appreciate your SUPPORT and ENDORSEMENT and, most of all, your VOTE MAY 6, 1978 in the Democratic Primary. THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

O. K. for J. P.

Pol. Adv. paid for by O.K. Neal, 782 Avenue G, Hereford, Texas, 79045



O.K. NEAL

O.K. Neal, a Hereford policeman since 1974, says that he is seeking the Deaf Smith County justice of the peace office for the same reason he became a law officer.

"I became a police officer because I wanted to help people," said Neal, 28, "and I feel that as justice of the peace

EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!

Go To The Polls May 6
RE-ELECT
B.F. CAIN
County Clerk

Pol. Adv. by B.F. Cain, 104 Elm, Hereford, Texas

Other JP Choices Listed

Lt. Gov. Candidates



PAUL HAMILTON

Paul Hamilton, a member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department for the last four years and an emergency medical technician, is a candidate for Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.

Hamilton, formerly associated with Brown Drilling Co. and now with Doug's Cabinet Shop in Hereford, was raised in Hereford, graduating from high school in 1970.

He joined the U.S. Marine Corps, served two years and received an honorable discharge. He then worked for West Texas Rural Telephone Co-op.

Hamilton attended the fireman's training school at Texas A&M for three years. He is an instructor for the American Heart Association in cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I have lived in Deaf Smith County nearly all my life. I am familiar with the law enforcement agencies and their procedures," said Hamilton, 26.

"I will strive to be fair and impartial toward each individual.

"Having graduated from the Law Enforcement Academy at Amarillo College where I received instruction in criminal and civil law, I feel I am well

qualified to be Justice of the Peace.

"And I know I'm qualified medically to act as coroner. But as a fireman, my first job will be to keep the coroner from being needed. Our job is to save lives."

Hamilton, and his wife Debbie and son reside at 437 Ave. H.



VIRGINIA DICKSON

Virginia Dickson, former secretary of Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson is a candidate for his position in the upcoming Democratic primary.

Mrs. Dickson, wife of Dale Dickson, announced her candidacy after Nelson joined the Deaf Smith County Judge's race. She worked in the JP office from January, 1974 until February, 1976.

Mrs. Dickson, 36, has been a Hereford resident for 20 years and is a Hereford High School graduate. She is a former member of the Legal Secretary's Association and a past associate member of the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association.

"I do have the experience," Mrs. Dickson said. "I've participated in the operation of

the justice of the peace court. I've done research work for the West Texas Justice of the Peace Association and I have studied the justice of the peace deskbook.

"I've also done research work on the justice civil court. I'm familiar with procedures in the justice criminal court and justice civil court.

"I had a judge (Nelson) who allowed us to question his decisions and we learned a lot--we had to do our own research to find the answers.

"I have not participated but I am aware of the responsibilities and duties in regard to conducting inquests.

"There are so many facets to this office that a lot of people don't even think about them."



FRED SIMS

Fred G. Sims, 56, retired businessman and longtime Hereford resident, is one of seven Democratic candidates seeking the position of Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.

A resident of Hereford for almost 25 years, Sims is a former automobile salesman. He also was in the fertilizer business at Black for several

years and, prior to that, operated a machine shop in Dimmitt. He is a native of Wheeler County and attended school at Mobeetie.

He and his wife, Juanita, have a son and daughter--both married. His wife is a lab technician at the Family Medical Clinic.

Sims served in the U.S. Coast Guard during World War II.

"I would list my prime qualifications as honesty and common sense. I have no training in law but I feel I can offer a common-sense approach to the duties of the justice of the peace office, giving fair and equal treatment to all persons coming before that court," Sims said.

"If elected, I pledge fulltime service and dedication to the discharge of the office. The main thing is I plan to be fair and honest--I think those two things are most important for a justice of the peace."

Lieutenant governor candidates in the Democratic primary also include incumbent Bill Hobby of Houston, John Hill Westbrook of Tyler and Troy

Skates of Leander.

The only candidate responding to The Brand's biography request was James L. McNees Jr. of Dallas.

**ELECT
GLEN NELSON
COUNTY JUDGE**



EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED HONEST

FIRM BUT FAIR.

**Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. by W. Glen Nelson
511 Ave. J, Hereford, Texas 79045**

let's keep

**ANDY
SHUVAL**
our
**D.A.
DEMOCRAT**



HE KNOWS THE JOB

Practicing Attorney Over 12 Years

Andy has practiced law in Deaf Smith County over 12 years both as a defense counsel and as a prosecutor.

Criminal Law Specialist.

Andy is one of 170 people who have passed the rigid character standards and the stiff written examination to be certified as a Criminal Law Specialist by the State Bar of Texas. There are 30,100 lawyers in Texas

Effective In The Courtroom

Anyone who has seen Andy in the Courtroom knows what a good job he does. We're lucky to have such a good trial attorney as our D.A.

Effective In Austin

Andy was the chairman of the Legislative Committee of the District Attorney's Association when it drafted the Briscoe-Clayton Anti-Crime package of 1977. As chairman of the Juvenile Law Committee he wrote and lobbied amendments to the juvenile code so that our young people and our citizens would both be protected.

he's doing a good job!

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Sheldon Atkinson- Campaign Treasurer
Box 175- Hereford, Texas 79045



**Vote For
L.B. (Scat) RUSSELL
Candidate for
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
JUDGE**

★ **An experienced administrator**

★ **A life-long resident of Deaf Smith County**

**YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
WILL BE APPRECIATED**

Paid Pol. Adv. by L.B. Russell, 212 Douglas, Hereford, Texas

Abalos, Murray Among JP Candidates



PAUL ABALOS
Paul Abalos, director of the Hereford Independent School

District's Parental Improvement Program and former city commissioner, says his experience in working with the public qualifies him to be Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.

Abalos and six others are seeking the Democratic nomination to that office.

"An important part of my duties as justice of the peace will be working in harmony with all offices involved and executing the duties of the office in a fair and impartial manner," said Abalos, a director of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

"I know I can excel in each phase of the justice of the peace office."

Abalos has served 22 years in public school education. He taught in Presidio County and in Marfa public schools before coming to Hereford, where he has taught elementary school and special education classes. He also has served as assistant principal and bilingual consultant for Panhandle Service Center, Region 16.

Abalos, former president of the Hereford Classroom Teachers Association, was named outstanding teacher in Hereford in 1967.

He served on the Hereford city commission, child welfare board and public health clinic board.

Abalos, 41, is listed in "Who's Who in Texas Educa-

tion" and "Personalities of the South."

A graduate of Sul Ross State University, Abalos is married and has five children. He and his wife are in the restaurant business.



MILLARD MURRAY
Millard Murray, owner of the A&M Gun Shop and Lock

Repair in Hereford, calls himself "an average citizen," listing that as a qualification for Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace.

"I feel this is the time for the average citizen to get involved and contribute what he can to the betterment of society and government," Murray said.

"I feel I can best fulfill this belief by serving as justice of the peace. The basic functions of that court are to protect the interests of the law-abiding while assessing adequate penalties on those guilty of breaking the laws.

"I believe the courts have become too lenient in their attitudes and actions toward the guilty. The punishment phase of justice is completely ignored in some cases. I offer, as justice of the peace, a fair but firm court."

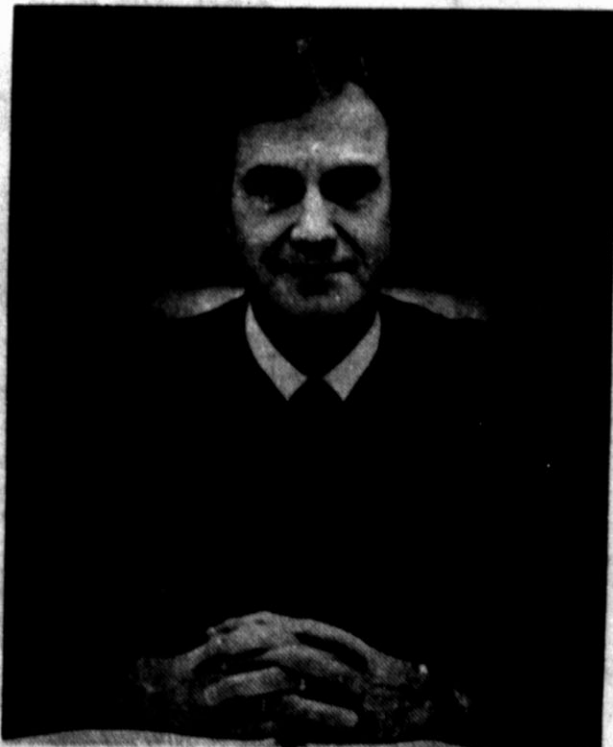
Murray, 38, has lived in Hereford for seven years, moving from Denver, Colo.

"I've had the business experience, and I feel the justice of the peace office is similar to running a business--you have to work with employees as well as the public and there's quite a bit of record-keeping. And in both jobs, you must be able to look at the situation and make decisions."

Tower Unopposed

John Tower, Republican U.S. Senator since 1961, will meet either Bob Krueger or Joe Christie, who are battling for the Democratic nomination in the Senate race, in the November general election.

Tower, of Wichita Falls, won a special election in 1961 to the Senate and has held off challenges from Waggoner Carr and Barefoot Sanders in subsequent elections.



JUDGE FRANKLIN SPEARS

In his 10th year on the trial bench, Judge Spears is praised by lawyers and citizens alike who have appeared in his court as a perceptive, fair and impartial judge. His reputation as a family man, churchman, legislator, lawyer and judge make him uniquely qualified for further service in the administration of justice.

**Elect Judge
FRANKLIN
SPEARS
Texas Supreme Court**

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Judge Franklin Spears to the Supreme Court of Texas. Earle Cobb, Jr., Treasurer, Frost Bank Tower, San Antonio, Texas 78208. 512-225-0311.

let's keep

**ANDY
SHUVAL**

our
**D.A.
DEMOCRAT**



HE'S SERVED US WELL

Increased Fines from \$14,000 to \$103,000

Andy believes that the taxpayer should not have to carry the full burden of the law breaker. The Legislature made fines a part of the penalties; they should be used. Andy has, in the last four years, increased fines in the District and County Courts from \$14,000 a year to over \$103,000 last year.

Assessed Over 1750 Yrs. In Prison to Felons

Andy believes in strict punishment for habitual criminals. It is sometimes easier to recommend a lighter sentence to the Court than to spend those extra days in the courtroom trying the case. But law abiding citizens have a right to have the hardened criminals taken off the streets. In the last two years, felons have received over 1750 years in prison--less than 1/3 of them probated.

Disposed Of Cases Promptly

Justice delayed is justice denied. Andy has seen that cases are promptly, as well as effectively, disposed of. In 1975 his office disposed of 459 cases in County and District Courts; in 1976, 567 cases; and in 1977, 590 cases.

he's doing a good job!

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Schelen Atkinson, Campaign Treasurer
Box 175-Hereford, Texas 79045

Rose, McPherson Listed on Ballot as County Commission Candidates



AUSTIN ROSE JR.
Austin Rose Jr., Deaf Smith County commissioner of Precinct 2, says he should be re-elected because he has saved county residents money during his term and has increased working man hours of employees in his precinct. "Working hours have increased, I think. Working hours of my people in my precinct in the eight hours do put in every day," said Rose, whose precinct covers both central portion of Deaf Smith County. "I think I've saved the people money, not only in my precinct, but in the county as a whole. I believe in doing the best possible at the least amount of expense to taxpayers." Rose said he is seeking re-election "because I can continue to serve the people of Deaf Smith County and I've continued working for people and for the people." Rose first came to Deaf Smith County in 1936 and worked there each summer on his farm until 1948, except for time spent in military service. He returned to the county full-time in 1948. "I like Deaf Smith County. It's an aggressive, growing

community and it has the cooperation of all the people to make it more aggressive." Rose is past president of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Texas-New Mexico Beetgrowers Association. He has served for 21 years on the Hereford Grain board of directors and is currently secretary-treasurer of PGC of Amarillo. Rose and his wife, Helen, have two children.



O.T. MCPHERSON
O.T. McPherson, Deaf Smith County resident for 23 years, is a candidate for the county commission, Precinct 2. McPherson has worked in the county road maintenance department of Precinct 1 for nearly four years. "I became interested in county affairs when I went to work for the county, and that's why I'd like to get into county government," said McPherson. "As far as political experience, I don't have any right now. But I've been on that road maintenance crew and know something about what's going on in the county. I believe I can make a good commissioner." "Friends asked me to run because they believe I can make

a good commissioner. "We have an excellent county, good people and good farmland. There's no better county." McPherson, who is married and has four sons, lives outside the city limits on S. 25 Mile Ave. He has farmed most of his life. Precinct 2 consumes the south central part of the county.

Sewell Runs

Don Sewell of Nocona is included on the Democratic primary ballot in the race for state agricultural commissioner.

Daniel Seeks AG Position

Price Daniel Jr., former speaker of the Texas House of Representatives and now a candidate for state attorney general, is best remembered as the leader of an effort to achieve governmental reform in the wake of the Sharpstown scandals.

Daniel drafted reform legislation for financial disclosure for state officials, public access to government documents and open campaign financing following the scandals.

Treasurer Choices Listed

Democratic candidates for

state treasurer are Charlie Sanders of San Antonio and Warren G. Harding and Harry Ledbetter, both of Austin.

The winner on May 6 will be unopposed in the November general election.

Baker GOP Candidate

Houston attorney Jim Baker III, Republican candidate for attorney general, says the position should be filled by someone who is "independent of the political power structures," a qualification he says that he meets.

"An attorney general should be more attorney than politician," said.

Brown To Try For Elected Term

Reagan V. Brown says he has the natural qualification for state agriculture commissioner.

"I've been preparing for this office all of my adult life because I've been active in Texas agriculture for nearly three decades. That's why I'm qualified," said Brown, Democratic candidate for the position he has held since his March, 1977 appointment by Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Brown, who holds three agricultural degrees--two bachelor's and one master's from Texas A&M University, was special agricultural assistant to the governor's office for three years prior to his appointment.

RE-ELECT AUSTIN ROSE

MAY 6th



COUNTY COMMISSIONER PRECINCT 2

- QUALIFIED
- EXPERIENCED
- A PROVEN RECORD

Important To All Texans...

Keep

REAGAN V. BROWN

TEXAS COMMISSIONER OF

AGRICULTURE

Experienced leadership for our most vital industry

Vote May 6, Democratic Primary

Pol. Adv. by Reagan V. Brown
P.O. Box 13475 Austin, Texas 78811

Paid Pol. Adv. by Austin Rose, Route 5, Hereford, Texas

No. 0000

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION
ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO DEMOCRATICO)

(CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

MAY 6, 1978 (6 DE MAYO DE 1978)

SAMPLE BALLOT
BOLETA DE MUESTRA

INSTRUCTION NOTE:
(NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Vote for the Candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. (Yo soy Demócrata y me comprometo a apoyar a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

For United States Senator
(Para Senador de los Estados Unidos)

- ROBERT (BOB) KRUEGER
- JOE CHRISTIE

For United States Representative, 19th District
(Para Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Núm. 19)

- MORRIS SHEATS
- KENT HANCE

For Governor
(Para Gobernador)

- RAY ALLEN MAYO
- DONALD R. BEAGLE
- PRESTON SMITH
- DOLPH BRISCOE
- JOHN HILL

For Lieutenant Governor
(Para Gobernador Teniente)

- JOHN HILL WESTBROOK
- JAMES L. (JIM) McNEES, JR.
- BILL HOBBY
- TROY SEATES

For Attorney General
(Para Procurador General)

- PRICE DANIEL, JR.
- MARK WHITE

For Comptroller of Public Accounts
(Para Contralor de Cuentas Públicas)

- BOB BULLOCK

For State Treasurer
(Para Tesorero Estatal)

- HARRY LEDBETTER
- C. R. "CHARLIE" SANDERSON
- WARREN G. HARDING

For Commissioner of General Land Office
(Para Comisionado de Oficina General de Terrenos)

- BOB ARMSTRONG

For Commissioner of Agriculture
(Para Comisionado de Agricultura)

- DON G. SEWELL
- REAGAN V. BROWN
- JOE A. HUBENAK

For Railroad Commissioner
(Para Comisionado de Ferrocarriles)

- MACE WALLACE
- JOHN THOMAS HENDERSON

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)
(Para Comisionado de Ferrocarriles) (Término no completado)

- RAY LEMMON
- JAKE JOHNSON
- JOHN H. POERNER
- JERRY SUDLER

For Chief Justice, Supreme Court
(Para Juez Presidente de la Corte Suprema)

- JOE N. GREENHILL

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 1
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 1)

- FRANKLIN SPEARS
- O'NEAL BACON

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 2
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 2)

- SAM D. JOHNSON

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (4 Year Unexpired Term)
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3) (Término no completado de 4 años)

- CHARLES W. BARROW

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 (2 Year Unexpired Term)
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 4) (Término no completado de 2 años)

- T. C. CHADICK
- ROBERT M. CAMPBELL

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 1)

- WENDELL A. ODOM

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 2)

- JIM VOLLERS
- SAM HOUSTON CLINTON

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 3)

- W. C. (BILL) DAVIS
- MARVIN O. TEAGUE

For Justice, Supreme Court, Place 3 (4 Year Unexpired Term)
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 3) (Término no completado de 4 años)

- CHARLES W. BARROW

For Associate Justice, Supreme Court, Place 4 (2 Year Unexpired Term)
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte Suprema, Lugar Núm. 4) (Término no completado de 2 años)

- T. C. CHADICK
- ROBERT M. CAMPBELL

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 1)

- WENDELL A. ODOM

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 2
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 2)

- JIM VOLLERS
- SAM HOUSTON CLINTON

For Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 3
(Para Juez, Corte de Apelación Criminal, Lugar Núm. 3)

- W. C. (BILL) DAVIS
- MARVIN O. TEAGUE

For State Representative, 74th District
(Para Representante Estatal, Distrito Núm. 74)

- BILL CLAYTON

For Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District
(Para Juez Presidente, Corte de Apelación Civil, Distrito Núm. 7)

- MARY LOU ROBINSON

For Associate Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District
(Para Juez Asociado, Corte de Apelación Civil, Distrito Núm. 7)

- CARLTON B. DODSON

For District Judge, 222nd District
(Para Juez del Distrito, Distrito Núm. 222)

- REX EASTERWOOD
- DAVID WESLEY (WES) GULLEY

For Criminal District Attorney
(Para Procurador del Distrito Criminal)

- ROLAND SAUL
- ANDY SHUVAL

For County Judge
(Para Juez del Condado)

- W. GLEN NELSON
- EDDIE L. COPLIN
- L. B. (SCAT) RUSSELL
- BRUCE L. MILLER

For District Clerk
(Para Secretario del Distrito)

- LOLA FAYE VEAZEY

For County Clerk
(Para Secretario del Condado)

- B. F. CAIN

For County Treasurer
(Para Tesorero del Condado)

- VESTA MAE NUNLEY

For County Surveyor
(Para Agrimensor del Condado)

- A. J. (MAJOR) SCHROETER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct 1
(Para Juez de Paz, Precincto Núm. 1)

- JENNIE B. PHILLIPS
- PAUL ABALOS
- MILLARD L. MURRAY
- O. K. NEAL
- VIRGINIA M. DICKSON
- PAUL HAMILTON
- FRED SIMS

For County Chairman
(Para Presidente del Condado)

- ROBERT R. STRAIN

Voters in County Precincts 2 and 4 will have their candidates listed in this position on the ballot.

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote. (Marque con una "X" el cuadro al lado de la frase que indica la manera en que quiere usted votar.)

PROPOSITION 1 (PROPOSICION 1)

- FOR (A Favor De) } The 1979 legislature's authorizing higher interest rates on loans under five thousand dollars (\$5,000). (Que la legislatura de 1979 autorice un mayor porcentaje de interés sobre los préstamos de menos de cinco mil dolares (\$5,000).)
- AGAINST (En Contra De)

PROPOSITION 2 (PROPOSICION 2)

- FOR (A Favor De) } Do you favor the Proposition that the next session of the Texas legislature should enact a law to permit the Pari-Mutuel wagering on horse races by Local-County Option? (¿Esta usted a favor de la Proposición de que la próxima sesión de la legislatura de Texas establezca una ley que permita apuestas (Para-Mutuel) en carreras de caballo como Opción Local del Condado?)
- AGAINST (En Contra De)

BRUCE L. MILLER
 "Elect the Man
 Who Knows the Law"
 as
 County Judge
 for
 Deaf Smith County

Democratic Primary Election:
 Saturday, May 6, 1978



Voyles, Cassetty, Fry Involved In Race for Commission, Precinct 4

James Voyles is seeking re-election, subject to the Democratic primary, to the Deaf Smith County commissioner Precinct 4 post he has held for 3½ years.

Voyles praised the state of the county, stating:

"We are in good financial shape right now. If we live within our projected budget this coming year, we'll come up with about a \$150,000 surplus. That proves we're working hard to take care of taxpayers' money.

"We've cut down in every

place we can cut down and still give the people the kind of service they expect."

Voyles served on the Vega Independent School District board of trustees for 12 years prior to his election to the county commission. He was president of the school board for two terms.

Voyles, 46, was born and raised in Vega, served two years in the Signal Corps in the Panama Canal Zone and worked for six years with Swift and Company. He quit as assistant manager when he moved to Deaf Smith County 16 years ago.

He now farms and ranches in the north part of the county.

Voyles also serves on the Deaf Smith County Juvenile Probation Board and Child Welfare Board.



GEORGE CASSETTY

"I do want to stress that I plan to represent the entire district as best and fair as I know how. I don't think I can perform any miracles but I'll do the best I can."

Cassetty moved to Ford in 1953 after spending four years in Shallowater in Lubbock County. He was raised in Grayson County.

"I've served on a lot of committees so I think I'm qualified," Cassetty said.

Cassetty for 13 years has been on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee and is a director of Vega Wheat Growers. He has been a director of Farmers Home Administration in Hereford and Deaf Smith County Gas Users Association.

"My neighbors think I can be a good commissioner so I'm going to give it a try. I want to keep spending down within the revenue--that's important to people."

City commissioner Stan Fry is seeking the position of Deaf Smith County commissioner, Precinct 4, subject to the

(See FRY, Page 14)



JAMES VOYLES

George D. Cassetty, a Ford community resident for 25 years, is one of three candidates seeking the position of Deaf Smith County commissioner, Precinct 4.

Cassetty said that being a farmer is "a definite qualification."

He added:

☆ SAMPLE ☆

REPUBLICAN PARTY PRIMARY ELECTION

(ELECCION PRIMARIA DEL PARTIDO REPUBLICANO)
 (CONDADO DE) DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS
 MAY 6, 1978 (6 DE MAYO DE 1978)

BALLOT BOLETA

INSTRUCTION NOTE: (NOTA DE INSTRUCCION)

Vote for the candidate or referenda of your choice by placing an "X" in the appropriate square. (Vote por el candidato de su preferencia para cada candidatura marcando con una "X" el cuadro al lado del nombre del candidato.)

I am a Republican and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary. (Yo soy Republicano y me comprometo a apoyar a los candidatos nombrados de esta primaria.)

REFERENDA FOR THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY BALLOT MAY 6, 1978

Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas legislature should enact a bill to permit the pari-mutuel wagering on horse races by local option. (Esta usted a favor de la proposicion de que la proxima sesion de la legislatura de Texas establezca una ley que permita apuestas (pari-mutuel) en carreras de caballo como opcion local.)

- FOR (A FAVOR)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA)

Do you favor the proposition that the next session to the Texas legislature should enact a bill to provide for the election of the delegates to a political party's national nominating convention by the voters in that party's primary. (Esta usted a favor de la proposicion de que la proxima sesion de la legislatura de Texas establezca una ley que permita que los votantes en las elecciones primarias de los partidos politicos elijan a los delegados del partido politico que vayan a la convencion nacional de nominacion.)

- FOR (A FAVOR)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA)

Do you favor the proposition that the next session of the Texas legislature should propose a Constitutional Amendment to place a limit on the amount of taxes which can be levied by the state and local governments. (Esta usted a favor de la proposicion de que la proxima sesion de la legislatura de Texas ponga una enmienda a la Constitucion que ponga limites sobre la cantidad de impuestos que se impongan por los gobiernos del estado y locales.)

- FOR (A FAVOR)
- AGAINST (EN CONTRA)

For United States Senator
 (Para Senador de los Estados Unidos)

JOHN TOWER

For United States Representative 19th District
 (Para Representante de los Estados Unidos, Distrito Num. 19)

GEORGE BUSH

JIM REESE

JOE HICKOX

For Governor
 (Para Gobernador)

CLARENCE THOMPSON

RAY HUTCHINSON

BILL CLEMENTS

For Lieutenant Governor
 (Para Gobernador Teniente)

GAYLORD MARSHALL

For Attorney General
 (Para Procurador General)

JIM BAKER

For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)
 (Para Comisionado de Ferrocarriles) (Termino no completado)

JAMES W. LACY

For County Chairman (write in)
 (Para Presidente del Condado)

RE-ELECT Lola Faye Veazey District Clerk



Your vote and support
 will be appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. by Lola Faye Veazey, 806 E. 3rd

Ed Coplen

Would Appreciate
Your Vote And Support For

COUNTY JUDGE

Ed is a 37 year old businessman active in community and civic affairs.

Currently serving on the City Commission of Hereford.

Paid for by
Don Yardy, Campaign Treasurer
2002 Plains - Hereford, Texas



Fry . . . from page 13



STAN FRY

Democratic primary, "because I feel I can be better involved with the public in that capacity."

Fry, a member of the city commission for two years, is owner of Stan Fry Sheet Metal. He moved to Hereford in 1963, purchased Walker Sheet Metal and changed the business name in 1970.

"I feel the most important duties of a county commissioner is to watch spending, keep it down, and take care of the county's business. I'm what I consider a good businessman and I think I have a good knowledge of that aspect of the county," Fry said.

"As a city commissioner, I've learned how to work with people and how to run the city's business. This has made me qualified as a county commissioner."

Fry, a graduate of Fort Sumner, N.M., High School, attended Eastern New Mexico University in Portales.

"My wife and I like Hereford and we plan to live here the rest of our lives."

Henderson Challenges

John Thomas Henderson, Democratic candidate for railroad commissioner, full term, did not submit a biographical sketch to The Brand for inclusion in its voting guide.

Henderson is battling incumbent Mack Wallace of Austin for the nomination.

Lemmon, Strong in Race

Ray Lemmon of Houston and Jack Strong of Longview are Democratic candidates for state railroad commissioner, unexpired term.

Lemmon and Strong are on the ballot with three other candidates.

Sadler Seeks TRC Election

Jerry Sadler, D-Grapeland, one of five Democratic candidates for railroad commissioner unexpired term, said the fact he is "a friend of the consumer" qualifies him for the office.

Johnson Wants Restriction

Jake Johnson of San Antonio, candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, said last week he favors a restriction on commissioner holdings in any industry regulated by the TRC.

Lacy Runs Unopposed

James Lacy, running unopposed for railroad commissioner, unexpired term, in the Republican primary, says his experience in the oil and gas industry "and as an operating manager and chief executive totally qualifies me for this position."

Commissioner Poerner Runs

John Poerner, appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe in 1977 to the Texas Railroad Commission, is seeking a Democratic primary nomination to the office (unexpired term) because "I want to be the 'hard hat' member of the Railroad Commission."

Mack Wallace Running Again

Mack Wallace, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission and a candidate for re-election to the commission in the Democratic primary, says that "Texans want a strong voice for the people of Texas in Austin, and for the state of Texas in Washington."



RE-ELECT JAMES VOYLES

County Commissioner
Precinct 4

THE CANDIDATE WITH THE EXPERIENCE

- A proven record
- The only candidate that lives next door to the county barn. Has daily contact and supervision of employees.
- The candidate that has proven he will work hard to save your tax dollars and keep the money within Deaf Smith County
- The candidate that's already working in complete harmony with all county officials.

WE HAVE THINGS GOING OUR WAY - LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY!

RE-ELECT JAMES VOYLES

County Commissioner Precinct 4

Paid political advertising. Paid for by James L. Voyles
Campaign Treas. - Jerry Hodges Rt. 4, Hereford, Tex.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER RE-ELECT Vesta May Nunley



Your vote and support will be appreciated

Paid Pol. Adv. by Vesta May Nunley, 513 Ave. K

Chadick Seeks Court Election

Texas Supreme Court Justice T.C. Chadick, appointed last year by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to fill a vacancy on the state's highest tribunal, is seeking a first elected term to the court, running in the May 6 Democratic primary.

Chadick is seeking a two-year unexpired term in Place 4 on the court.

Chadick, before coming to the Supreme Court, served 20 years on the Sixth Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana. He has also served as a state senator, district judge and prosecuting attorney.

He was a member of the Texas Judicial Council for 18 years, holding the chairmanship for three, and has been active in organizations for the improvement of state jurisprudence.

Gulley . . . from page 6

trative analyst in the city manager and research and budget offices in Fort Worth, and served in the U.S. Army.

He holds a bachelor of science degree from Trinity University with a major in business administration, a master of arts degree from the University of Texas with a major in public administration and a doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Texas.

He is a member of the National Council of Family and Juvenile Court Judges and is a graduate of the Texas College of the Judiciary.

Gulley has been a resident of Hereford for the last 10 years.

"It has been and still is a great challenge to be in a position of leadership to develop a district court devoted to enhancing the availability and quality of justice," Gulley said when he announced his re-election plans.

"It is a wonderful opportunity

for public service."

Gulley is chairman of the board of trustees of Hereford Presbyterian Church, general chairman of Goals for Progress Committee in Hereford and Deaf Smith County, a Scottish Rite Mason, a Shriner and member of the American Legion.

"Much of my life has been devoted to developing the skills and temperament now being brought to bear in service as district judge," Gulley said.

He and his wife Jane have one son.

FOR A BETTER AMERICA
...BE INFORMED...AND
VOTE



Unopposed on Ballot

Unopposed on the Democratic ballot are, from left, County Clerk B.F. Cain, District Clerk Lola Fae Veazy, County Surveyor A.J. "Major" Schroeter and [Inset] County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley.

Easterwood . . . continued from page 6

competence and reputation, one of the steps up the ladder is the judgeship," Easterwood said.

"I'm running because it's something I want to do. I think I will take a practical, common-sense approach to the enforcement and application of the law. My legal work is trial work, and that's why I'm qualified.

"When I talk about being

practical and having common sense; well, I was raised locally--on a farm in Castro County. I just understand the people here."

Easterwood is a member of local and state bar associations, Texas Trial Lawyers Association, First Baptist Church, local Democratic organizations, chamber of commerce, Campfire

Girls (director), Hereford Day Care Center (past president and director), Kiwanis Breakfast Club, Scottish Rite Masons and the Oasis Shrine Club (past president).

He is lieutenant governor-elect of District 33 of Kiwanis International.

A graduate of Dimmitt High School, Easterwood, 41, earned

a bachelor degree at West Texas State University and law degree at St. Mary's University in San Antonio. He is married and has one daughter.

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Canning Firm Seeks Acreage

Pea Growing Contracts Offered Here

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Local representatives of a Tyler canning firm are seeking contracts with area farmers to produce a crop they claim will yield a good return on only a small amount of water...and in a short period of time too.

Robert Brown of Hereford is representing Woldert Canning, and is signing up farmers in the Dimmitt and Hereford areas to grow peas.

"Other than those that are grown in gardens, peas have never been produced here, but they grow wonderfully in gardens and there's no reason to feel they wouldn't do well on a larger scale, here," Brown explained.

According to Brown, peas can offer local farmers three advantages. "The crop will fix nitrogen in your soil, you get a crop of peas to haul to town, and you get a hay crop that will run alfalfa a close race as far as protein content is concerned," he stated.

According to Brown, contracts have been signed for 1,600 acres of purple hull peas in the Dimmitt area while 2,300

acres of Chinese red peas have been contracted in the Hereford area thus far.

Brown explained that he would like to sign up growers for 2,000 additional acres.

"We are contracting peas for \$10 per hundred pounds, combine run. The contract calls for \$10 per cwt. the day they are harvested and that is the price growers will receive, regardless of whether the market drops below that level," he explained.

According to Brown, cultural practices for raising peas are relatively simple.

"Peas require 30-40 lbs. of phosphate per acre. Humus and high organic content in the soil is recommended. Planting requires about 25 pounds of seed per acre on 36-40 inch beds and the peas require little water—a pre irrigation and one other irrigation about 30 days after emergence," he said.

Brown explained that a post-emergence irrigation might not be required with favorable weather conditions.

The growing season for the crop is relatively short at 70-90 days. According to Brown, growers have the option to inoculate their peas in order to boost nitrogen fixation in the

soil. He estimated that the peas would fix approximately 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre.

The crop is harvested with a conventional combine using a header like those used to harvest wheat or soybeans.

"You run slower during harvest with the cylinder turning under 350 rpm, and the concaves set at about 3/4 inch. There isn't a shattering problem like that common with soybeans," he emphasized.

Brown indicated that the planting time for the crop is May 10 to July 1, and pea acreage will not be counted against a farmer's normal acreage.

Receiving points for the crop in the Hereford area are still being negotiated while Glen Odom of Dimmitt will receive peas in that area.

According to Brown, peas will yield 1,500-2,500 pounds of peas per acre under irrigation; and

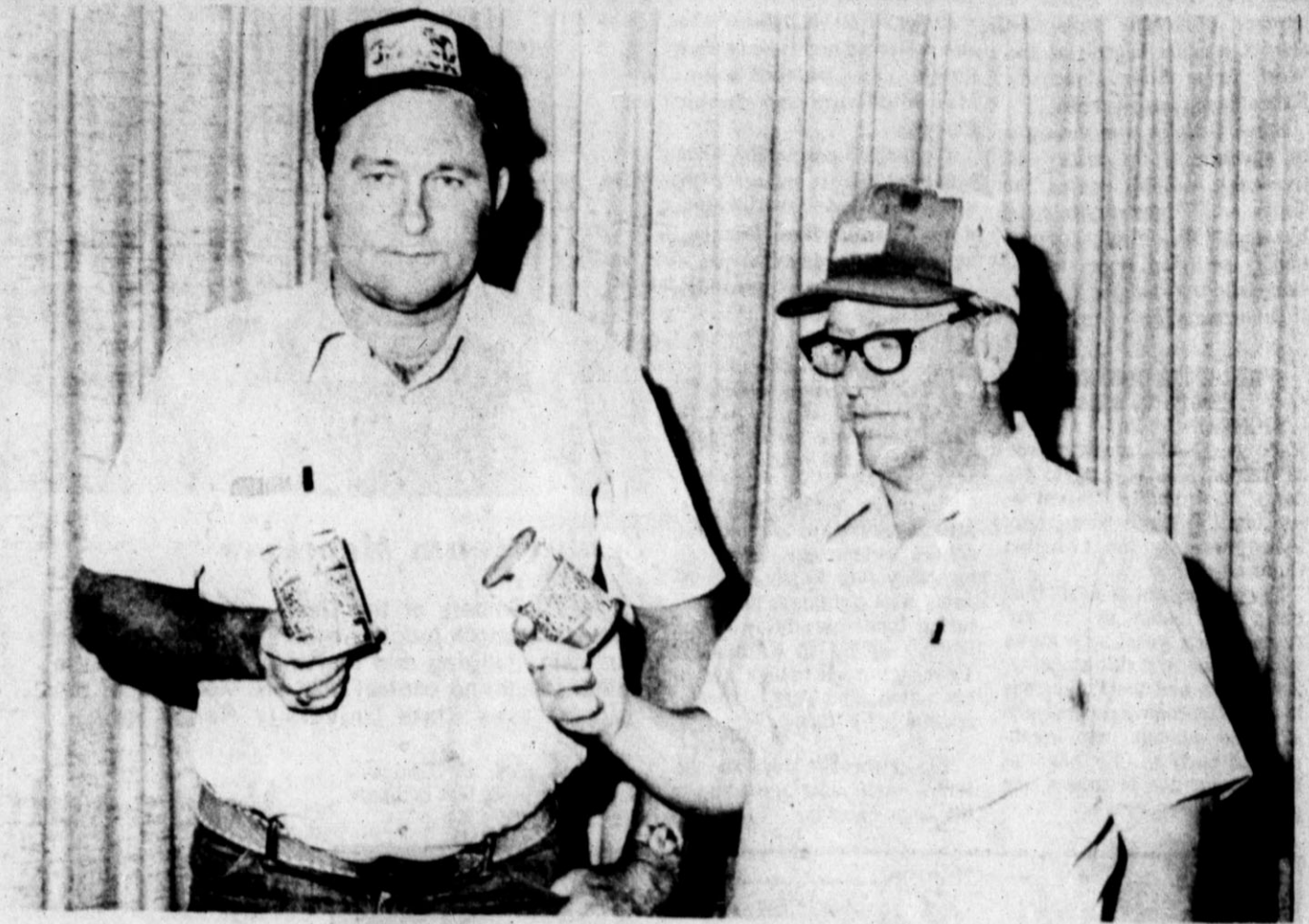
payments for the crop are made on the basis of scale weight and moisture adjustment with no trash dockage.

The Woldert firm, which Brown is representing here, is a fourth generation family-owned business which has been in operation at Lindale since 1897. It is the oldest cannery in Texas.

Bob Orr, director of field operations for the firm explained that new markets have opened up for southern pea varieties.

"We feel the opportunity to open and develop even newer markets for this low-cost, high protein food is growing every year," said Orr.

Dave Griffin, a field representative for Woldert, is currently in Hereford to meet with prospective growers. Local farmers interested in pea growing contracts may contact Griffin at 364-2180, Extension 12, or Brown at 258-7332.



Plugging For Peas

Dave Griffin, a field representative for Woldert Canning of Lindale, the oldest cannery in Texas, and Robert Brown, a local representative for the firm, show off two cans of Texas Fair brand peas they are contracting with local farmers to grow. A total of 1,600 acres of purple hull peas have been contracted in the Dimmitt area, while Hereford

area farmers have signed up to grow some 2,300 acres of Chinese red peas thus far. The cannery representatives are looking for contracts for 2,000 additional acres, and are offering a contract price of \$10 per cwt. for combine run peas. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Dual Pesticide Standard Alleged

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) - Members of a Texas House Committee looking into the importation of fruits and vegetables say they have found that a "dual standard" exists for use of pesticides.

The House Committee on Agriculture recently convened a public hearing to further their study of the situation and after listening to a lone witness, committee chairman Joe Hubenak said the panel has yet to ding an agency that inspects Mexican and South American commodities for insecticide content.

"We have talked to people who took cabbage as it crossed the border and had it tested. They have found insecticides and pesticides," said Hubenak.

Leo Denbo, a federal supervisor working in a joint state and federal inspection service, said that his agency

does not scrutinize imported commodities for possible content of pesticides banned in the U.S.

After listening to Denbo's explanation of his responsibilities, Dan Kubiak of Rockdale stated:

"There is one thing that disturbs me; the Environmental protection Agency has set standards for American farmers but it seems to me that all this stuff can be brought over without anyone checking it. The housewife doesn't know what she is getting."

Denbo said he did not know of any agency that provides constant inspection for insecticides.

Hubenak said he was "a little fuzzy" about the inspection process.

"What the hell is the role of the state?" he asked.

SBA Establishes Farm Loan Offices

Philip J. O'Jibway, district director of the Lubbock District Office of the U.S. Small Business Administration, has announced that offices will be opened in Amarillo and Lubbock for the purpose of receiving inquiries from farmers who will be eligible for Disaster Assistance following a Disaster Declaration by the Administrator of SBA on April 11.

Some 49 counties in the Panhandle are eligible for low interest loans, due primarily to drought and adverse weather conditions. Applications will be accepted immediately from farmers who own or operate farms in the counties listed.

Local counties eligible for the program include Deaf Smith, Oldham, Parmer and Castro.

Information and applications for the programs are available from the following locations:
Lubbock, Texas Room 422-B Federal Office Building 1205 Texas Avenue 806 762-7454
Amarillo, Texas Room 326 Federal Office Building U.S. Courthouse 205 East 5th Street 806 376-2208.

Public Hearing On Grain Storage Set

AUSTIN--The Committee on Agriculture and Livestock of the Texas House of Representatives will hold a public hearing in Lubbock on Tuesday, April 25, concerning grain storage elevators and their operation. State Representative Joe Hubenak, Chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee, announced the meeting which will be held at the First National Bank, 1500 Broadway, Conference Room, Fifth Floor, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Representative Hubenak explained that initially the items being addressed in the study will be employee safety, continuation of private enterprise, and research to find the causes of explosions and ways to prevent re-occurrences.

"Grain elevators in Texas are a vital segment of our agricul-

ture economy, providing our farmers with not only domestic markets but access to foreign markets for our agricultural commodities," stated Hubenak. "We must do what we can at the State level to see that they are safe and operable."

"The High Plains is an area of Texas which is greatly effected by the flow of agricultural goods. The economy of the High Plains would be greatly harmed if these elevators are not allowed to play their role in the marketing of grain," Hubenak emphasized. "Over-regulation by government and a lack of understanding of the grain industry has hurt the producer and grain elevator owner/operator."

Rep. Hubenak has served as Chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee for the last six years.

Annual Ag Salute Set Next Sunday

The Hereford Brand's annual salute to agriculture will be featured one week from today.

The tabloid will feature numerous articles and photos on the area's agriculture and the people who make it work.

Among feature articles to appear in the special edition are an eye-opening visit with three young farmers from the local area who pinpoint mistakes that can be the downfall of a young man starting out in agriculture; a look at the new "superbugs" area farmers have been forced to contend with in recent years; an interview with a noted conservation farmer here who has taken measures to make sure he gets the most from every drop of irrigation water he pumps, and a projection on local crops for the 1978 season.

Other articles on various aspects of the local agribusiness industry will be featured as well, along with numerous photographs.

Be sure to watch for the annual agriculture salute in next Sunday's Brand.

The Hereford Brand Farm News

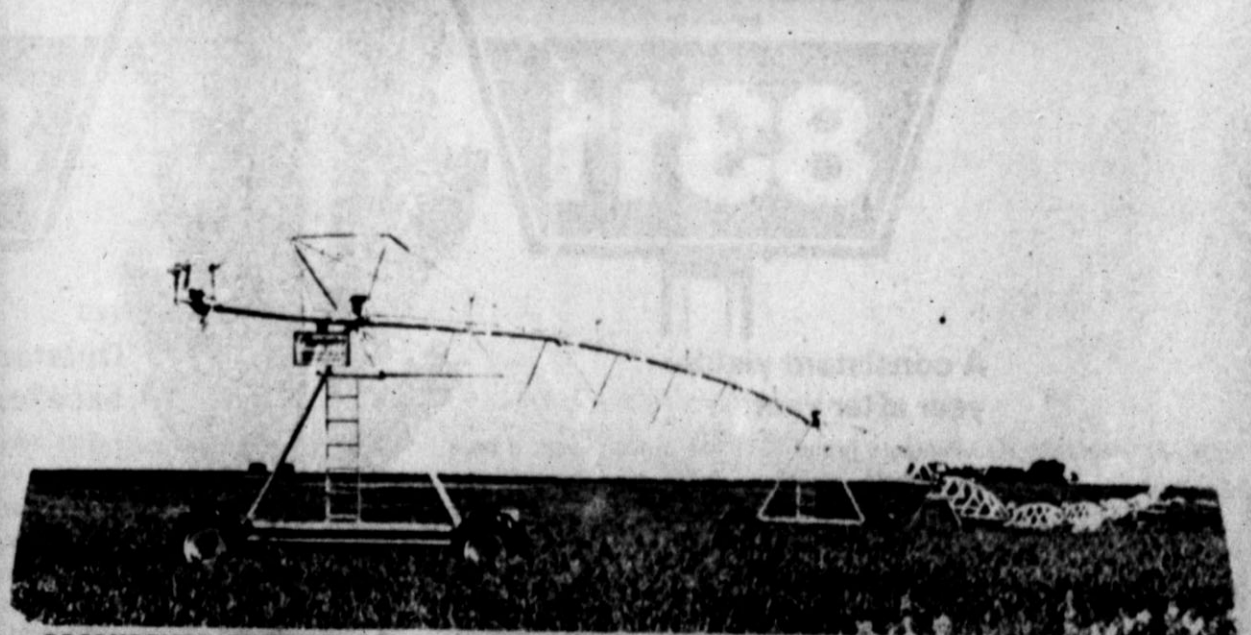


COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT,
BRAND FARM EDITOR

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4-H Judging Teams Bring Home Honors

Deaf Smith County 4-H members brought home a number of honors from the district judging contest at the West Texas State University Nance Ranch last weekend.

Steve Douglas won the right to advance to the state 4-H livestock judging contest at Texas A&M University in June by taking high individual overall honors with top scores in the swine and beef judging.

Other members of the senior

team include Kent Hicks, Brent Self and Randy Vogel.

Junior team members who also competed in the event were Ronnie Collier, Mitchell Brown, Max Middleton and Robbie Phillips.

The junior horse judging team was third high in halter. Team members include Jana Johnson, Kevin Cassels, Brad Cunningham and Tod Bradley.

Miss Johnson was third high overall in the event.



Senior Team Members

These members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H senior livestock judging team were the high team in swine judging and fourth overall team in the district judging contest held last weekend at the West Texas State University Nance Ranch.

Pictured from left are Randy Vogel, Brent Self, Steve Douglas and Kent Hicks. Douglas won the right to advance to the state 4-H livestock judging contest at Texas A&M in June by posting the high individual score in swine and beef judging.

Farm Workers Begin Organizing

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United Farm Workers, after winning more than 80 percent of their elections in the fields, have begun a large-scale organizing drive, and their first target is the state's rich citrus orchards.

Since the end of last month, the union has won two elections in Ventura County to represent more than 1,100 lemon workers. A third election covering 250 more citrus workers was held Friday.

"Last year, the union was preoccupied with negotiations and court rulings on the constitutionality of the states farm labor law," UFW spokesman Marc Grossman said Wednesday. "But that is settled now, so we can turn our attention to organizing new members."

The organizing effort also is the union's first big push since UFW leaders Cesar Chavez declared an end to lengthy boycotts of lettuce, table grapes and Gallo wines in February.

Grossman could not immediately say how many organizers would be involved in the operation, but he said it would be a substantial increase over previous years.

The organizing drive eventually will aim at all farm products, he said, but for now the UFW has focused its efforts on Ventura County, the heart of the state's \$259-million-a-year citrus-growing industry.

A spokesman for Sunkist, a

marketing cooperative for 7,300 growers in California and Arizona, declined comment on the UFW organizing effort.

Of about 9,000 citrus farms in California, only three had union contracts before the new citrus drive began.

Since March 31, the UFW was certified as the bargaining agent for 1,100 workers at Coastal Growers Association in Oxnard and 68 workers at the Casitas Farming lemon orchard in Carpinteria. Coastal Growers is a citrus harvesting organization with 300 member growers, and Grossman said the union considers its victory there a major breakthrough.

At Coastal Growers, the UFW won 95 percent of the votes, with the remainder cast for no union. At Casitas, the UFW received 64 votes, while one was cast for no union.

On Friday, an election was held for 250 workers at Limonera in Santa Paula.

Grossman said the UFW was confident of winning there by an equally large margin, pointing out the union's high percentage of victories in representation elections.

Since December 1976, when the ALRB was reorganized, the UFW has won 83 percent of all its elections. In contrast, the National Labor Relations Board has reported that all the nation's combined unions won only 46 percent of their representation elections last year.

REC Awards Cash In Mechanics Meet

The annual FFA Farm Mechanics Contest for the Amarillo District was held April 4 at TSTI in Amarillo. Some 15 towns were represented in the competition. Textline entered the first all-girl team in the contest.

This event was sponsored by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. Eight area teams competed in welding, plumbing, electrical wiring and tool identification. The area teams participating were Dalhart, Claude, Canyon, Adrian, Stratford, Vega, Hereford, and Textline.

Judges for the contest consisted of Benny Pryor, Friona High School, and John Coats, Tulia High School.

First place teams received \$50.00 and \$25.00 was awarded to the second place team. Along with the money, 1st, 2nd and 3rd place and high point individuals in each skill received trophies.

Winners were as follows: Stratford-First Place, Agriculture teacher, Richard Carter; Textline - Second Place, Instructor, Bob Browning; Adrian - Third Place, Instructor, Bob Wood.

Adrian placed second over all. Their team consisted of Pat Blankenship, Jimmy Betts, Randy Hargrove and Randy Lloyd. Their advisor is Bob Wood.

Other high individual was

Kurt Harris of Stratford. Cory Walden and David Walterschied of Hereford tied for high plumbing individual. High in electrical and tool identification was Brenda Lobley of Textline. Brenda was only two points away from over all high individual.

The contest was held in the Welding Complex at TSTI where Carl Morgan and his instructors helped with judging and tabulating of the contest scores.

SCULPTOR
AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Five years ago Peter Toth chiseled the final facet of an American Indian sculpture here, climbed into his home on wheels and vowed to sculpt a similar monument to the Indians in all 50 states by the time he was 30.

So far he has completed sculptures in 26 states. He has also acquired a wife, Kathy. The 29-year-old, self-taught sculptor met her while sculpting a monument in Illinois. He brought her here recently to meet his family and to see the first wooden sculpture he carved.

He learned, however, that vandals had sawed the 12-foot-high sculpture in half and carted off the top.

Undaunted, Toth said he and his wife were leaving for California where he was going to carve another monument from a giant sequoia tree near Palm Springs.

Aquaculture Gets Emphasis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has named to coordinate Aquaculture says that catfish production could be increased sharply through improved management techniques.

H.R. Schmittou of Auburn University, Auburn, Ala., has been named by Bergland as the Agriculture Department's first aquaculture coordinator.

The department has had a "work group" on aquaculture but Schmittou is the first person to be put in charge for coordinating the various programs.

"Aquaculture is rapidly becoming a significant component of Department of Agriculture programs in food production, land and water conservation and rural development," Bergland said in a recent memorandum.

Schmittou, 41, is a native of Waverly, Tenn., and received a doctorate in aquaculture from Auburn in 1969. He was later the first Texas state extension specialist in catfish culture and in 1971, moved to Auburn University.

After that, Schmittou led a university team financed by the U.S. Agency for international

Development in the Philippines for five years where he worked in planning and implementing aquaculture projects.

Schmittou said that efficient catfish farmers now produce 3,000 pounds of catfish annually per acre but that with adequate market outlets and improved management, the annual yield can be increased by at least 50 to 100 percent.

The lyre, one of the earliest forms of stringed musical instruments, was invented in Asia and was being used in Egypt by the third millennium B.C. and in the pre-Hellenic era of Crete.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Mr. Carter's anti-inflation message is old news by now, but there's something about it that's still sorta' hung in my craw.

When he delivered his spiel on how he was going to start his anti-inflation fight at the uppermost levels, he seemed to be building up to some sort of news about a staggering cutback in raises etc. for the bureaucrats in D.C.

When it came down to the nitty-gritty of the matter though, that whopping reduction in pay increases for government employees in Washington amounted to only one-half of one percent. . .Wow!

Mr. Carter pointed out he was going to make a shining example to the nation with these government employees, and that the rest of the nation would do well to follow in their footsteps. (Snicker, snicker.)

What a staggering reduction in pay increases—that half of a percent! . . .Especially when there were sizeable pay increases for many of those same folks not that long ago.

But the thing that kinda' sticks in your gizzard is the fact that government employees were being singled out as the ultimate example to the rest of us peons.

I can just see the working folks out here in this part of the world following the great precedents some of the bureaucrats have set. . .

Boy, we'd really have a bumper crop of inefficiency, bureaucratic boondoggling, gerrymandering and general screwups in no time.

What little productivity we now have would quickly fall by the wayside, replaced by the all-consuming quest of the perpetual government holiday, the three-day weekend, cutbacks in services with increased wages. Less service at greater expense to the taxpayer.

What a system to emulate! If we all followed the fine example of some of these hard working folks, there wouldn't be any lip about a half percent cut in pay raises for very long. . .Wouldn't be any tax money to fund any kind of raises at all!

Instead of bragging up the boondogglers, maybe Smiling Jimmy ought to think back on where any success this country has ever known has really come from. — The middle class folks who run the farms, small businesses and numerous other private enterprises, pay a disproportionate share of the overwhelming local, state and national tax burden, and still manage to hitch up their britches and keep on keeping on. All this in spite of the government . . . not because of its exemplary leadership in so many areas.

You know, maybe we ought to think about emulating a lot of these government misfits at that. . .Along about tax time, maybe we ought to turn out the same kind of effort to pay up that some of these exemplary government folks put out for us the rest of the year.

Any conglomerate which includes folks who try to nitpick our businesses into closure, bury us in paperwork, dictate to us what we can do with our own property, dime us to ruins, make sure our mail arrives late and keep us from getting it at all on Saturday would surely understand. . .Wouldn't they, Mr. Carter?

Monthly Ag Price Report Should Improve

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department will issue another monthly report on farm commodity prices April 28, and it probably will show another over-all increase.

If so, it will be the seventh consecutive month that USDA's farm price index has gone up. The current string of increases began last October and through March added up to a 15 percent gain in over-all prices for farm commodities.

The report mostly will be based on preliminary price figures for April, recorded at mid-month. Those will be compared against revised figures for the entire month of March.

In May, the process will be repeated with mid-month prices compared to revised figures for all of April. The reports also compare current prices against those of a year ago and include changes in prices farmers pay out to meet expenses.

There are a number of reasons for expecting that the April report will show at least a further small increase in the farm price index. Grain and soybean prices, although fluctuating from day to day, have tended to be on the strong side and may average up from the revised March readings.

The same is true with livestock prices, particularly for cattle. Thus, when these major commodities show price changes, they exert a formidable weight on the department's over-all farm price index.

The latest weekly average price of choice-grade slaughter steers on the Omaha, Neb., market, for example, were at around \$53 per 100 pounds or so during the week which ended on April 15, up from about \$48 or so in mid-March. Prices of feeder cattle also showed some increase.

Hog prices, which soared to an average of \$50 per 100 pounds or more in early February, have dropped off some and may show at least a small drop from March.

Grain prices have risen

appreciably since last fall and have continued to edge up during the past month. Mid-April wheat prices at Kansas City, for example, were around \$3.25 a bushel against \$3.09 a month earlier.

Those are prices for wheat delivered to Kansas City, not what farmers get for it at local elevators. But the higher trend is indicative.

Corn at Chicago was about \$2.50 or so a bushel, up from \$2.40 or less in mid-March. Soybeans on the Illinois market edged up to \$6.95 a bushel or more from \$6.70 or less in mid-March.

Further, USDA economists

have predicted that farm prices over-all will continue higher at least through mid-year, spurred by the stronger livestock markets and an improved outlook for grain.

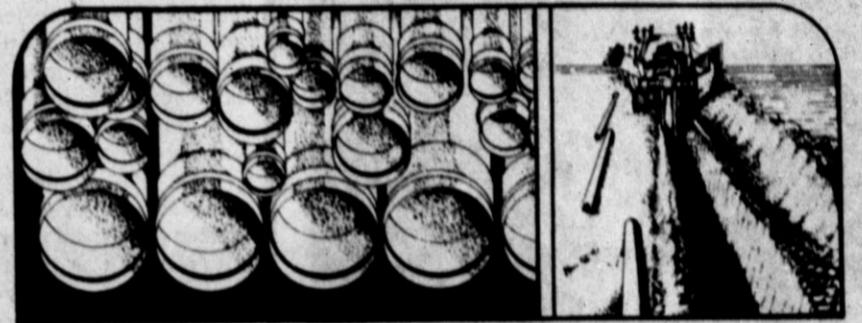
Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has said repeatedly that his three-year grain reserve already has had an impact on prices and that farmers can expect further gains as they sign up more wheat and corn in the program.

The plan calls for a minimum of 330 million bushels of wheat and 670 million bushels of corn to be stored by farmers for three years or until prices go up enough to trigger their release

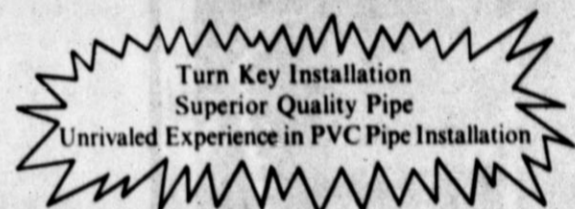
on the market. About 300 million bushels of wheat have already been committed to the reserve. Some "old-crop" corn has been signed up but Bergland expects the main impact to come after May 1 when farmers can begin putting 1977-crop corn and grain sorghum into the reserve.

Bergland says that some of his experts think that 500 million bushels of corn or more will be deposited in the three-year reserve by June. In any case, he says that the program will be open-ended and will not be cut off once the minimum storage goals are reached.

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Drought Causing Cattle Deaths

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Dried up grazing lands have caused the death of thousands of cattle and sheep, particularly in South and West Texas, the state agriculture department reports.

"In spite of rains which fell over much of the state last week, there are areas in South and West Texas that have had no appreciable rainfall since last year," said Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

"Many cattle and sheep are starving for lack of forage."

Brown said the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service shows rainfall currently is under 50 percent of normal for the Trans-Pecos, Edwards Plateau and Southern regions of the state.

Reports to the agriculture department show that an estimated 1,500 to 2,000 cattle have died in Zapata County, one of the largest hit areas. About 55 percent of the stock tanks in the county are dry.

In Starr County, there has been a loss of about 1,000 cattle. Hidalgo County reported forage on some pastures is less than 5 percent of normal.

Brown said that the drought in the west part of the state also caused much of this year's reduced early lamb crop, down 180,000 head from 1977. "Some western counties report early lamb crops of only 50 percent to 60 percent of normal," Brown said. "In some extreme cases, producers have marked crops as low as 20 percent of normal."

Brown said the stock deaths obviously cost livestock producers money "but the drought is also hurting in other ways. Many cattle herds are being liquidated, and these animals are being sold at far below optimum market weight. Also, farmers and ranchers are being forced to feed heavily, and this demand has pushed prices on

even poor quality hay to \$2.50 to \$3 per bale in some regions," Brown said. He said U.S. Department of Agriculture records show that 19,114 Texas ranchers have applied for emergency livestock feed this year.

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HITCHHIKER STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Hitchhiking has its rules of thumb and Henry Hildebrandt has them down to a science.

For two semesters at Mississippi State University here, the 29-year-old assistant professor of architecture, has taught a five-week course, "International Hitchhiking."

Hildebrandt, who has hitchhiked across the United States, and in Canada, Europe and South America, said that he used his own travel log as a resource for the course.

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Texas Crops Report

Corn Planting is Progressing Over Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Young crops are making good progress over the eastern half of Texas, with spring planting beginning to spread into western areas and the plains.

Cotton, corn and sorghum are up to good stands over South and Central Texas, and early sorghum is making good progress over North Central Texas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some sorghum is being planted in West Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains, and corn planting has started in the High Plains. Corn is coming up to good stand over most of East Texas.

Many dryland areas of Southwest Texas are still too dry for planting corn, cotton and sorghum. Application of pre-plant irrigations continues widespread over the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area. Early rice stands are looking

good over Southeast Texas and the Coastal Plains, with planting nearing completion.

Small grains are beginning to head in most areas, but grain prospects are poor due to the extremely dry winter and early spring, said Pfannstiel. Much of the dryland wheat in plains is being grazed out.

Spring gardens are perking up throughout the state along with home and commercial fruit orchards. Early indications point to a good peach crop as

most trees have a heavy fruit set, said Pfannstiel.

Commercial vegetable plantings are making good progress in South, East and West Texas. Onions should be ready to harvest in Presidio County in early May, while harvesting continues in the Rio Grande Valley.

Livestock conditions continue to improve gradually over the state as more forage becomes available. However, conditions are still critical over parts of South and Southwest Texas,

said Pfannstiel.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Corn planting is making good progress and the potato crop is germinating. Land preparation along with preplant irrigation continues for other crops. Irrigated wheat continues to look good but that on dryland is dying. Much wheat is being grazed out. Cattle marketing has been active, with prices remaining strong. Calving is active.

SOUTH PLAINS: Corn plan-

ing is active in northern counties. Potato and onion planting is complete. Land preparation continues, and preplant irrigation is active. Wheat irrigation continues. Dryland wheat is in poor shape, with most fields being grazed out. Range conditions are still below average due to dry conditions.

ROLLING PLAINS: Land preparation remains active, with some sorghum being planted. Small grains are heading but the crop will be short due to dryness. Many fields have been grazed out. A good fruit crop appears in the making. Cattle are in fair shape, with prices steady. Rain is needed.

NORTH CENTRAL: Most sorghum has been planted, with cotton and corn planting in progress. Greenbugs are heavy in some sorghum, and are also damaging some wheat and oats. Prospects for fruit and nut crops look good. Forage and cattle conditions continue to improve.

NORTHEAST: Small grains are heading. Most corn has been planted, with some fields up to good stands. Land preparation continues for other crops. Peach trees are in full bloom. Pastures and ranges are providing excellent grazing. Cattle are in good shape, with marketing active.

FAR WEST: The area remains dry, so preplant irrigation continues. Onions should be ready to harvest in Presidio County in early May. Planting of chili, canteloupes, watermelons and tomatoes continues in El Paso County. Peach trees have a heavy fruit set. A recent light freeze damaged some fruit trees and home gardens in Andrews, Brewster and Jeff Davis counties. Some cattle are moving to market due to lack of forage.

WEST CENTRAL: Soil moisture remains short, but some corn has been planted, and sorghum planting is in progress. Land preparation continues for cotton. The peach crop looks good. Supplemental feeding is decreasing but grazing conditions are still below average.

CENTRAL: Cotton planting is making rapid progress in the Blacklands, and some early peanut planting is under way on irrigated land. Small grains are beginning to head but the crop will be generally short. Peach trees have a good fruit set. Forage and livestock conditions are improving slowly.

EAST: Some wheat and oats are beginning to head. Most

corn is planted and up, with cotton planting in progress. Vegetables are growing well but need rain. Peach prospects look good. Pastures are improving, and livestock are in fair to good shape. The cattle market remains strong.

SOUTHWEST: Rain is still needed. Some farmers are still waiting for moisture to plant cotton, corn and sorghum. Potatoes, onions and cabbage are being irrigated along with some cotton. Planting of cucumbers and onions continues active in the Winter Garden.

COASTAL BEND: Wheat, oats and flax are maturing slowly due to the dry weather and low yields are in prospect. Cotton, corn and

sorghum are up to good stands but need rain. Rice planting is nearing completion. Peanut planting is being hampered by lack of moisture. The peach crop is making good progress. Cattle are in fair shape, with the market remaining strong.

SOUTH: Cotton and sorghum are growing well, with only light insect problems. Melons are doing well. Onion harvesting continues active, with the lettuce harvest nearing completion. Supplemental feeding continues, with cattle in fair to poor shape due to lack of forage. Many are dying.

West Texas Cotton Producers Take Look at Cotton Inc. Work

RALEIGH, N.C. -- Some 35 West Texas cotton producers got a first-hand look here recently at how the dollars they invest in Cotton Incorporated programs are being used to strengthen cotton's competitive position and earn greater returns to growers.

The producers, from Gaines, Andrews and surrounding counties, came to Cotton Incorporated's modern research center during a Southeastern tour sponsored by the Ocho Gin Company in Seminole, Texas.

During their trip, the group also saw cotton being used at two major textile mills in the Carolinas.

Wayne Mixon, general manager and a part-owner of the Ocho Gin Company, said the trip was arranged because "we

wanted to do something for the cotton growers we serve. We think of them not only as our customers but also as our friends."

Mixon said the Raleigh research facility was a priority stop on the tour because of the gin's desire to help the producers get a clearer and more complete understanding of Cotton Incorporated and its programs.

"In our area, with the unrest in the farm situation, there seems to be a lack of knowledge of the role of Cotton Incorporated and the difference between it and the National Cotton Council," he said.

"We do, by the way, support both organizations," he added, but we felt that it would be good to bring some of the farmers

here and let them see the projects that are being carried out by Cotton Incorporated to expand markets for cotton and help producers cut their costs."

Cotton Incorporated is a private fiber company that solely works for and is controlled by the nation's cotton producers. Under federal law, its activities are restricted to research and promotion/marketing activities designed to reduce producers' costs and increase cotton's share of fiber markets. It is a nonpolitical organization specifically prohibited by law from lobbying.

Agricultural, textile and economic research and development activities are centered in Raleigh, while headquarters and marketing are in New York City.

All funding for Cotton Incorporated comes from the per-bale assessments paid by producers throughout the Cotton Belt. Forty-two cotton producers currently serve on the board of directors, the number related to the bales produced by states.

Tours through various laboratories and presentations by staff members gave the West Texas producers the latest information as to how Cotton Incorporated is working to meet cotton's challenges from seed production through the development of new fabrics and finishing processes.

Mixon said he was particularly impressed with the way Cotton Incorporated works directly with textile mills to convince them of the advantages of using more cotton and to provide them with technical assistance in the production and processing of many types of all-cotton and predominantly cotton fabrics.

"I guess we more or less take the planting of cotton and the growing of it as our part of the challenge, but we don't have this relationship ourselves with the textile mills," he pointed out. "I feel that we would be lost in this area, and that we do have to have somebody to handle this end of the business for us," he noted.

The visiting Texans also got an overview of Cotton Incorporated's total program—including sales/marketing activities—through the showing of a film highlighting activities and accomplishments in 1977. There were told that copies of the film can be borrowed for showings at meetings in their own communities by writing to Mr. Robert Boslet, Cotton Incorporated, Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

The Ocho Gin Company is a producer-owned firm. This past season, it ginned approximately 28,000 bales of cotton.

COLLEGE HAS DANTE IN 29 LANGUAGES

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (AP) — Most students read Dante's "Divine Comedy" in English or Italian, but Mount Holyoke College can supply the classic in 29 translations.

Gaelic, Chinese, Turkish, Dutch as well as the international Esperanto language are represented in some 200 illustrated editions and translations collected by Valentine Giamatti, retired Mount Holyoke professor of Italian.

The Divine Comedy collection, believed to be the most complete in the United States, includes a 1481 edition illustrated by Botticelli, an illustrated and autographed six-volume edition by surrealist Salvador Dali and a 1920s, ornate, tooled leather version that covers nearly the entire top of a card table. Giamatti donated the valuable collection to Mount Holyoke in 1974. His son, A. Bartlett Giamatti, president-elect of Yale University, serves as honorary curator.

Tech Vying for Facility For Arid Land Research

LUBBOCK--Dean Anson R. Bertrand of Texas Tech University's College of Agricultural Sciences has urged establishment of a United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Plant Stress and Soil Moisture Conservation Research Laboratory on the Tech campus.

The proposed laboratory would be a national center for agricultural research for arid and semi-arid lands. Bertrand said this research is essential for the South Plains, particularly as the area "makes the transition from intensively irrigated croplands to dryland farming."

Water depletion in the Ogallala Aquifer in the West Texas area, he explained, is the reason for the anticipated transition to dryland farming.

The laboratory also would benefit a wider area, he said. While research would apply to West Texas and eastern New Mexico, it also would benefit and apply to the entire southern Great Plains, including Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

To support his proposal, Bertrand has testified before a Senate Subcommittee on Agriculture, Rural Development and Related Agencies in Washington, D.C. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and Rep. George Mahon of Texas have long-standing interest in this laboratory, Bertrand said.

The proposed laboratory would have two principal functions. The first would be to develop plants which use water more efficiently and which are more tolerant to drought, wind, intense sunlight and other adverse growing conditions in arid and semi-arid lands. The second function would be the study of soil and moisture conservation and the development of farming techniques to use natural rainfall most efficiently.

Bertrand maintains that the facility should be a cooperative effort between the USDA, Texas Tech and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock. Lubbock is the best site for several reasons, Bertrand said. Texas Tech has offered an

on-campus site with access to university facilities. Climatic conditions necessary for the research also are present.

The laboratory he proposes would cost between \$13 million and \$15 million. He explained that, in addition to the laboratory at Lubbock, satellite complexes would be needed. For example, one might be at Las Cruces, N.M., to concentrate on work in arid land areas and another in the northern part of the southern Great Plains to concentrate on work in semi-arid zones with cool climates.

Bertrand said he expects to testify before a U.S. House agricultural subcommittee later this spring. A decision on site location and funding for the laboratory is expected after the House session.

OLD DINOSAUR

DETROIT (AP) — Robert Dawley, a Wayne State University graduate student in paleontology, has discovered what may be the oldest remains of a dinosaur found in North America.

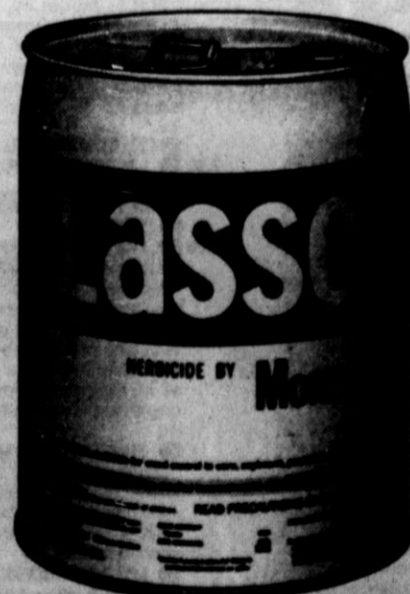
Dawley said the 180-million- to 190-million-year-old remains — including bones, teeth and vertebrae — are those of "either the earliest dinosaur or the thecodont, of which the dinosaur is a direct descendant."

The remains were found in an excavation in Wyoming. "It was a retired sheepherder, George Clark, who actually noticed the bones scattered around the area (in the foothills of the Big Horn Mountains)," Dawley said. "He notified Wyoming university, which in turn told us when we got there."

Dr. John Ostrom, a paleontology professor at Yale University, said the find may be the only one of its kind in North America and perhaps the oldest.

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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

Seasonal Vaccination Program Recommended For Horses

AUSTIN — Prevention is the key to dealing with contagious diseases of horses. Those 2cc's of vaccine are worth 500cc's of combiotic.

Vaccination is the process of giving a shot that builds the resistance of the animal to a specific disease. It is not a guaranteed cure-all. To insure maximum protection, be sure your horse is healthy before giving a vaccination. Each vaccine must be given according to manufacturer's directions, so the shot should be given by a knowledgeable person such as your veterinarian.

The seasonal vaccination program is based on the time of year that disease of horses are most commonly seen. Winter colds are prevented by shots given in the fall (usually September); summer diseases are prevented by shots given in the spring (usually April). The seasonal program gives the shot immediately prior to the season of most likely exposure. It also reduces the number of shots given at one time and can be coordinated with semiannual deworming procedures.

SUMMER VACCINATIONS
The summer diseases are commonly spread by insect vectors. Insects carry the virus from the sick horse and inject it into the healthy horse while feeding. This group of viruses cause irritation to the nervous system resulting in seizures, depression, loss of appetite, and stupor. All horses are exposed to blood-sucking insects (horseflies, mosquitoes, ticks) so the vaccinations for Encephalitis are essential. April or May are the usual months the vaccines are given.

Eastern and Western Encephalomyelitis or Sleeping Sickness is prevented by a bivalent vaccine. A second dose is given in one month and the same series is given annually to boost immunity.

Venezuelan Encephalomyelitis caused a severe outbreak of horse deaths in 1971. Since that time the vaccine is approved for use every year as a single dose injection. This is best given in conjunction with Eastern and Western Encephalitis vaccination and must be given by an accredited veterinarian. At the time of vaccination a certificate of vaccination for VEE is issued and this certificate is necessary in order to obtain a health certificate.

The final vaccination and the most important is for prevention of Tetanus or Lockjaw. The bacteria that causes Tetanus is found everywhere in the surroundings of the horse, and enters the body through any open wound. All horses should have a Tetanus Toxoid injection followed in one month by a second shot. The horse should

receive a booster Tetanus Toxoid injection every time it has a wound, and in any case, at least a year.

At birth, the mare and foal should receive a Tetanus shot and this shot should be repeated in the foal at 3, 6 and 12 months of age. Protection of the foal is increased by vaccinating the pregnant mare 2 to 4 weeks before foaling. This builds antibodies that will be passed to the foal in the milk.

WINTER VACCINATIONS
Strangles or Distemper is caused by bacteria that invades the lymph nodes around the jaw and results in swelling and pus formation. It is highly contagious. The horse is feverish, droopy, not eating and can lose several hundred pounds rather quickly. The initial vaccine should be followed weekly by two more shots. Each year a single booster shot is given.

Influenza or Flu causes nasal discharge and a generally sick horse. The influenza virus is spread by sneezing or coughing and is very contagious. The vaccination is a two shot series separated by one month and is repeated annually.

Rhinopneumonitis or Rhino is a viral disease that causes sneezing and coughing and may also cause abortion in mares. This vaccine is given to the

nonpregnant horse in September, followed in one month by a second shot. The annual booster is a one or two shot series depending on the vaccine used.

Pregnant mares should be vaccinated after three months of pregnancy and before the seventh month.

The seasonal vaccination program is the most effective means of protecting your horse against disease. Consult your veterinarian on the program

best tailored to you and your horses' needs.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1922), publisher of The New York World, in a bequest to Columbia University, and are awarded annually by the president of the university on recommendation of an advisory board.

Permanent members of the U.N. Security Council are: China, France, the U.S.S.R., the United Kingdom, and the U.S.

Weevils Present Serious Threat to Alfalfa Crop

The alfalfa weevil *Hypera postica* (Gyllenhal), is now the most important pest of alfalfa in the U.S. and causes a loss of about \$59 million annually.

Alfalfa weevils overwinter as adults and produce one generation yearly. The adults start feeding after alfalfa breaks dormancy Feb. or March. They cause some damage by their feeding. They are brown to black weevils about three-sixteenths inch long, young adult weevils are brown with a dark stripe running half-way down their backs. As they grow older, they become uniformly brown or black. Adults must feed about 14 days before laying eggs. Adult females deposit their egg masses, which contain from 1-30 lemon-yellow eggs in holes they chew in the alfalfa stem.

The larvae causes most of the damage to alfalfa. Young worms are yellow with a shiny black head. Full-grown larvae are about three-eighths inch long. Their heads are black, their bodies are green, and they have a white stripe running down the middle of their backs. The larvae start feeding on new leaves and buds at the tops of the stems and then work

down to older leaves. Their feeding skeletonizes the leaves. Damaged leaves dry fast and the field takes on a grayish to whitish cast.

When the larvae are full-grown, they spin a cocoon among the leaves or what is left of the leaves and change to pupae. The pupal stage lasts one to two weeks and the adult beetles emerge to feed on young shoots. Most of the adult weevils leave the fields and become inactive during the summer. They return to the fields in the fall. Some mate and lay eggs, but most of them wait until the next spring to mate and lay eggs.

Egg laying in the spring extends over several weeks and the larvae feed for 3 to 4 weeks so damage occurs during the first and second cuttings and may even affect the third.

Control is recommended when 25-30 percent of the terminals are damaged or when larvae average 20 per sweep of a standard sweep net. Also, control measures should be taken when 25 or more larvae per square foot are found.

it may be advantageous to cut early instead of spray.

Always cut plants clean and close. Remove all hay from fields as soon as possible. Alfalfa left standing and hay left on the ground offer the weevils food and shelter. Sunlight kills many of the larvae and new adults will leave clean-cut fields. If larvae are still abundant in new regrowth after cutting, then chemical control should be initiated. See MP-1014, Texas Guide for Controlling Insects on Legumes and Grasses for insecticides and rates of application.

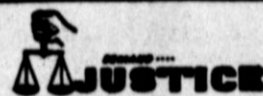


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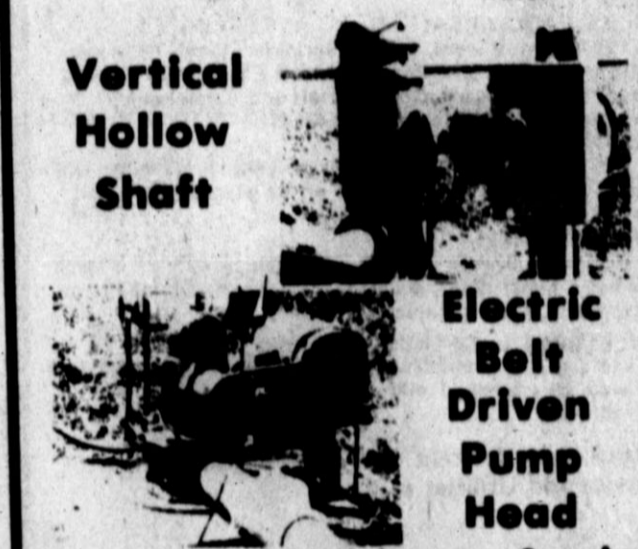
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<p>BRAND NEW LISTING Want a roomy home in a nice area with 3 BR., 1 3/4 baths, central gas heat, den and living room. Let us show you how we can get you moved in with a low down payment. Mid 30's. 4204</p>	<p>PRIME CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION! Enjoy over 3300 sq. ft. of living area in this custom quality beauty. Nearly new, with all the goodies, featuring a 3 car garage, basement, terrific storage and beautiful landscaping. It's for those who want "The Very Best". 100P</p>	<p>IMMEDIATE POSSESSION New listing on Centre, vacant and ready to move in. Interior redecorated, 4 years ago. Formal living room and dining area for entertaining. Den has W/B fireplace. Let us show you this lovely quality built 3 BR, 2 B home today. 4142</p>	<p>OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION- Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 BR, central heat, ref. air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3885</p>
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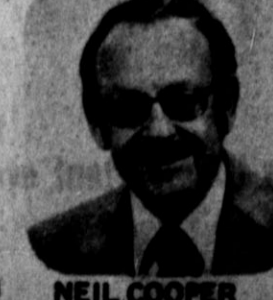
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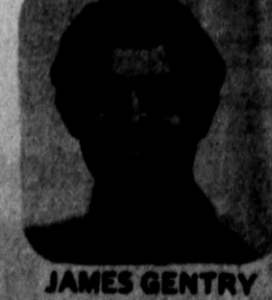
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Fly Fishing Proves Exciting

AUSTIN — "It's a fly rod, Marsha, not a buggy whip!" Texas, in truth, is not known as a fly fisherman's paradise.

There are no golden-sided native browns, no feisty brookies or sea-run salmon to rise to a well-placed streamer.

But Texas fishermen who fail to include fly rodding in their spring and summer fishing itinerary may be missing some real action, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The relative scarcity of fly fishermen in Texas is more than just a lack of native trout. The tremendous dominance of largemouth bass on the fishing scene has probably kept flyrodding in the background, since an able fisherman with the latest casting and spinning paraphernalia can surpass a fly fisherman in a bass-catching contest year in and year out.

But the other side of the coin is that during the warm-weather months a skillful flyrodder can probably catch more species of fish consistently and have more fun at it, pound for pound, than can the spin or bait caster.

When you cast a small-popping bug or deer-hair frog up next to a log, anything can happen. Bass, large bream and even channel catfish can be caught this way, and if you try streamers and wet flies your catch could include the likes of crappie and white bass.

"A lot more people probably would try fly rodding if they knew how easy it is," said Bob

Colglazier, San Antonio 78223. While these organizations stress trout fishing, they also fish for bass and other native species.

Contrary to other types of fishing, the reel is the least important component of a fly fishing rig, so you might wish to start with an inexpensive hand-crank model.

Next, find someone who knows how to handle a fly rod and persuade that person to instruct you in the rudiments of

casting. You needn't go to a lake or stream — a park or large front yard will do.

Just be sure there are no trees or other obstructions in back of you to interfere with your "back cast."

Once you have joined the cult of fly rodders, you may choose to take the next drastic step and join the sub-cult of fly rod "tube fishermen" who ply the streams and lakes in oversized inner-tubes. But that's another story.

Colglazier, San Antonio 78223.

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Fertilization Timing is Important

AUSTIN — Applying fertilizer to ponds is a topic of interest to many private water owners each spring.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that fertilization often benefits pond habitat, but proper timing and application technique are important factors.

Excessive fertilization may result in a very dense phytoplankton bloom or rapid growth of higher forms of aquatic vegetation. During hot, cloudy weather, this condition may be compounded by resulting low oxygen concentrations and a possible fish kill.

It should be understood that fertilizer is directly utilized only by the green plants in a pond. Microscopic plants called phytoplankton are consumed by minute animal forms collectively called zooplankton. In turn, small forage and bait fishes feed on zooplankton.

Finally, these smaller fishes are consumed by larger game fishes such as bass and channel catfish. Obviously, if a pond owner is raising only channel catfish and feeding a commercial fish food, there would be little benefit in fertilizing the pond.

Since each pond is a separate environment, results from fertilization may differ drastically. Therefore, specific rates or

optimum time for application may vary in each pond.

Generally, fertilizer should be applied in early spring as soon as water temperature reaches 60 degrees F. Application rates may vary from 50 to 200 pounds per acre. It is advisable to make an initial application of 50 pounds per acre and subsequent applications at 10 to 15-day intervals if the first application fails to develop the desired plankton bloom. A good bloom is achieved when a person's cupped hand is not visible at a depth of about 20 inches.

Commercial fertilizers of various analysis ratios of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium may be used. In East Texas, those containing high ratios of nitrogen and phosphorus such as 20-20-5 or 16-20-4 are commonly used.

Fertilizer may be applied by scattering in the water around the shoreline. However, the use of floating boxes or trays is preferable to prevent the nutrients from being absorbed by the bottom soils before they are released into the water.

Assistance with specific fertilization problems and information bulletins are available from parks and Wildlife Department District Fisheries offices or department headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744.

Hereford Brand
Outdoors
Compiled By JIM STEIERT

P&WD Commission Meets Tuesday

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will meet in Austin Tuesday to adopt hunting, fishing and trapping regulations and consider increasing park entrance and user fees.

Public hearings already have been held around the state to get public comment on the proposed law changes for the 1978-79 hunting, fishing and trapping season.

The changes will affect the counties under the department's regulatory authority,

and in some counties the changes are subject to approval by the county commissioners courts.

Proposed increases in parks entrance and user fees are being considered because current revenues from these fees are far below the annual costs of maintaining and operating the state park system.

The public meeting will be at 9 a.m. in the department headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road.

Real Estate
By Realtor JAMES SELF
Family Homes Real Estate

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Some people spend more than they can afford when buying a house. Equally painful is the mistake of buying the cheapest possible house and then suffering through its shortcomings.

I have no intention of stating how much anyone can afford for a house. This is a very personal decision. There are guidelines of monthly averages that lending institutions use for housing expenses. But like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales - these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and

sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better house than the average calls for. A good house may seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.

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The Dirt Dealer

Walleye Tournney Slated at Borger

The Borger Chamber of Commerce will conduct a walleye tournament at Lake Meredith Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 27, 28 and 29.

Cash and door prizes will be awarded daily with numerous divisions open to men and women.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest walleye caught by a man and woman, largest walleye caught by a child, in addition to the largest black bass, crappie, catfish and carp caught by anyone and the largest total poundage of carp. Team fishing will be

allowed in the total carp poundage event, with teams limited to four members.

Daily and overall prizes will be awarded, in addition to a prize for the largest walleye of the tournament.

Entry fees are \$5 for individuals 13 years of age and older and \$2.50 for those 12 and under.

Entry blanks and rules are available from the Borger Chamber of Commerce, Box 911, Borger, 79007.

All awards will be presented at a fish fry at the Aluminum Dome in Borger Saturday, June 3.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

A BANQUET FOR DUCKS

LUBBOCK - A dinner to help wildlife with emphasis on ducks will be held at the KoKo Palace, 5201 Avenue Q, Lubbock, beginning at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26.

Members of the Lubbock chapter of Ducks Unlimited are planning to raise over \$10,000 through the sale of tickets and various items to be auctioned at the banquet to help support the Canadian and Mexico waterfowl projects.

Everyone in attendance will help finance the rehabilitation of the prime breeding grounds in Canada, where over 70 percent of North America's waterfowl are hatched. These grounds were nearly destroyed as a result of the sudden and massive westward expansion of civilization after World War I and the subsequent draining and cultivation of the land.

The \$25 ticket for the banquet includes membership in the Ducks Unlimited which stands at approximately 250,000, many of whom have been enrolled by over 1,100 DU chapters nationwide. DU chapters in Amarillo, Plainview and other Texas cities support their organization by attending as many of the banquets as possible each year.

More than \$70,000,000 has been raised in DU's 40 year history with over \$58,000,000 being spent on wetland improvement and management. This means that almost 80 cents of every dollar contributed to DU goes directly into project construction.

A large percent of the waterfowl winter in old Mexico and many new projects are underway to preserve and furnish resting areas during the winter months while the birds wait to return to their northern nesting grounds.

Your contribution to DU is a

vital link in the future of waterfowl now and for years to come. For more information and tickets to the banquet, call John Bass at 762-8811 or Bob Norris at 762-8844.

RULES OF THE ROAD

LUBBOCK - There are no traffic signals on Texas lakes, but there is a body of regulations which is just as clear-cut and definitive as those governing any land-bound traffic interchange.

As far back as 1895, seamen were beginning to observe standardized international regulations, or "rules of the road" to avoid collisions and to establish the type of lights required for night sailing.

Most Texas boaters operate under the "inland rules of the road" listed in the updated pamphlet "It's the Law" available from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department office near you.

A quick survey of these rules tell boaters operating on Texas lakes when approaching head and head, it is a standing rule that both boats shall direct their courses to starboard (right) and pass to the port (left) side, each having given one blast of the horn or whistle.

When approaching a boat to your port and only the red light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving one blast of the horn or whistle.

When approaching a boat to your starboard and only the green light is visible, you may proceed on course after giving and receiving two blasts of the horn or whistle.

When overtaking a boat from the rear, give one blast of the horn or whistle to designate your intention to pass to the starboard. Proceed on course after the boat being overtaken acknowledges with one blast. Boats in your danger zone

have the right-of-way and should hold their course and speed. The danger zone for your boat is starboard. Learn and exchange proper signals to avoid misunderstanding.

To overtake to the port, give two blasts and proceed on course after the boat being overtaken acknowledges with two blasts. If the boat being overtaken does not think it is safe to pass, he shall give several short blasts of the horn or whistle (never less than four).

In addition to the operating rules listed in the pamphlet, all boaters must stop and render aid if you are involved in a boating accident unless to do so would seriously endanger your boat or other persons. Also, you must give your name, address, and identification number of your boat in writing to any injured person and to the owner of any damaged property.

If death results from a boating accident, collision, or casualty, a written report must be submitted to the P&WD. If such occurrence results in injury to any person requiring professional medical attention, or physical damage to property (including vessels) in excess of \$100, a written report must be submitted. In all such cases, the report must be prepared and submitted to the P&WD by the operator(s) of the boat(s) involved. These accident reports shall be confidential and shall not be admissible in court as evidence. Reports must be submitted within 30 days.

It shall be unlawful for any person to: operate a motorboat or vessel or manipulate any water skis, aquaplane or similar device in a willfully or wantonly reckless or negligent manner so as to endanger the life, limb, or property of any person; operate any boat at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and prudent at

greater than will permit him to bring the boat to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead; operate any motorboat so as to cause a hazardous wake or wash; operate any motorboat in a circular course around another boat whose occupant is fishing or around any person swimming.

Safe operation of a boat is a matter of common sense. Do not insist on the right-of-way if the other boat seems not ready to give-way.

Sailing vessels and rowboats are normally small and less maneuverable than powerboats and should be given the right-of-way.

For more information about "Rules of the Road," write the P&WD, Water Safety, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744 or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.



Fishing Report

NEW MEXICO

UTE LAKE - 60 degree water temperature. Bass hitting very well. Crappie have moved back into deeper water and fishing continues excellent with many 40 fish limits of crappie being taken. White bass also very good.

TEXAS PANHANDLE LAKE MEREDITH - Water temp. 53. Very good fishing in general. Walleye running 15-20 feet in deep water. Crappie hitting better on warm afternoons, still in 18-20 ft. of water in brushy areas.

GREENBELT - 53 degree water temp. A 6 1/2 lb. bass was taken last weekend. A few small walleye being caught and crappie fishing very good in the shallows.

LAKE McCLELLAN - 59 degree surface temp. A 6 1/2 lb. bass taken Tuesday and bass currently averaging 4 lbs. Crappie fishing very good and catfish also biting actively.

RITA BLANCA - Water temp. 55. Bass very good, averaging 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Numerous pan-sized channel cats being picked up.

Earlier Pheasant Season Proposed for Southeast

AUSTIN -- The pheasant season in Southeast Texas will be much earlier in 1978 if the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission gives final approval to a proposed change at its April 25 public meeting in Austin.

There are a number of reasons the Parks and Wildlife Department feels the nine-day season should be moved up from its late-January start to the first Saturday in November, according to A.J. Springs, upland game program director.

"When we first started opening a season on pheasants in Southeast Texas, we felt that a late season after other seasons were closed would be good for hunters, and also would give them less rank vegetation to worry about," Springs said. "This was entirely an experimental thing, because we simply didn't have any experience on pheasant hunting in that part of the state."

Pheasants were hunted in all

of Liberty and Jefferson Counties and a portion of Matagorda County during the past season. The 1978 proposal recommends the same counties, with the addition of a portion of Wharton County.

Springs said the peak population of birds occurs in late summer after the nesting season and by November the birds are mature enough for hunters to distinguish the sexes (hens are not legal game).

"We need to give the hunter

a shot at those birds as early as possible, because the standing crop is going to be smaller in January because of natural mortality," Springs explained.

Pheasants were not found in Southeast Texas until the department began stocking efforts in the late 1960s. Both pen-raised and live-trapped birds were released, and the birds' progress in their new home exceeded biologists' expectations.

Populations, in fact, are

denser in some portions of Southeast Texas than have been noted in some of the traditional pheasant hunting areas in Kansas and Nebraska.

The bag limit of two cocks per day and four in possession will continue for all the Southeast Texas counties with a pheasant season.

Mount Whitney, the highest mountain in the 48 coterminous states, is located in Sequoia National Park, Calif.

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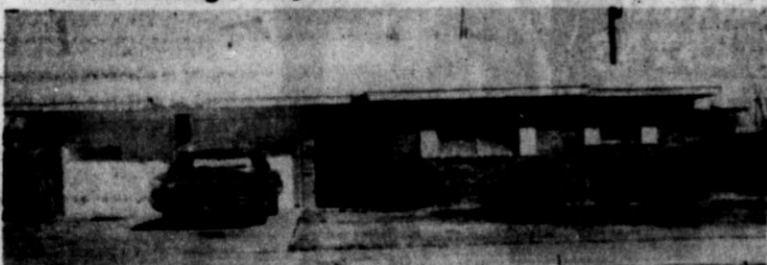
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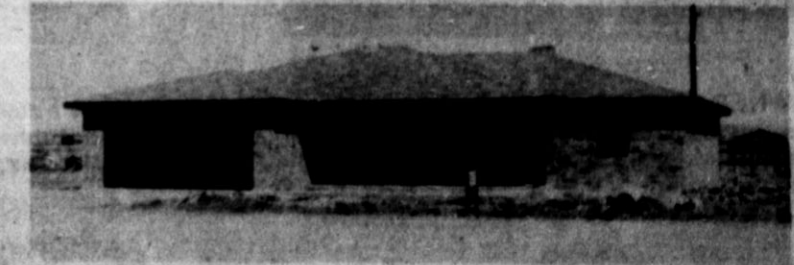
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Hereford Men Encounter 'Brawling Bass'

Toledo Bend Weather Turns Sour For Local Anglers in State BASS Tourney

BY JIM STEIERT
BRAND OUTDOORS EDITOR
 If three days of practice fishing had counted for anything, six members of the local Triangle Bassmasters Club might have captured the state BASS tournament championship at Toledo Bend Reservoir last weekend.

weather front blew in during the first morning of actual tournament competition and high winds drastically reduced fishing success.

The top six fishermen from the local club made up the contingent representing the Triangle Bassmasters at the state tourney. They included Ludwig and John Kovacs, Lester Nixon and Floyd Neill, all of Hereford, Walter Perry of Dimmitt and Dick Watson of Olton.

Last weekend's tournament marked the first outing on the sprawling waters of Toledo Bend for all of the Hereford fishermen.

"The lake was basically the same type we fish here in the Panhandle and on the South Plains, but there were incredible numbers of stumps. It was hard to navigate through all of the stumps. Toledo Bend is a flooded forest and we spent most of the first day of practice just trying to find safe lanes to travel with our boats," said Kovacs.

with the temperatures in the mid-70's," Kovacs explained. "We located fish in the shallows and got in some good fishing during the practice days, catching bass anywhere from 1 1/2 to 4 pounds on shallow-running crankbaits, spinners and plastic worms," he reported.

....But then, there was the matter of the weather, which ran true to the proverbial "fisherman's luck."

"During the night of the 14th, a cold front moved in and put the bass back down in deep water. It was pretty windy on April 15 and 16, and where we had been catching bass in anywhere from six inches to four or five feet of water, they moved down to 12-15 feet. The lake was wide open and got rather rough, and a lot of those guys from downstate thought a 15 mile an hour wind was a hurricane," Kovacs pointed out.

"You look for a clear spot in the water down there because there are so many stumps, while in the lakes around here, you may look for one stump in the whole lake," Neill added.

The Hereford fishermen reported that enthusiasm and success were riding high when practice fishing started April 12, and there was still plenty of room for optimism when the fishermen left the lake on the final day of practice April 14.

"All three days of practice were done in beautiful weather

and we didn't have much success during actual competition. But the guys who had worked on deep water patterns all along did pretty good," said Kovacs.

As if wind was not enough to cope with, the local fishermen reported that fog "so thick you could cut it with a knife" hung over the lake during the early hours of both mornings of the tournament.

"The fog was so thick that the guys fishing on the far end of the lake had to navigate by compass because they couldn't see landmarks on shore. Two parties of fishermen were nearly casting into one another's boat at one point, because neither party could see the other," Kovacs explained.

The rugged waters of the massive reservoir proved rough



Back From State Tourney

Floyd Neill, left, and John Kovacs of the Triangle Bassmasters Club of Hereford were among six members of the local club who competed in the state Bass Anglers Sportsman Society fishing tournament last weekend at Toledo Bend Reservoir. The local fishermen met up with an old nemesis in the form of wind during the tournament and the breezy conditions took their toll on fishing success. Both Neill and Kovacs

reported the fish that they did catch at Toledo Bend were real brawlers, however, and the local anglers admitted they're ready to head back for another try. Other Triangle Bassmaster members who competed in the tournament were Ludwig Kovacs and Lester Nixon of Hereford, Walter Perry of Dimmitt and Dick Watson of Olton. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

on many of the boats belonging to the 244 fishermen who participated in the tourney.

"Our club was pretty lucky because there was a lot of damage to boats from hitting stumps and junk in the water. Some of those fishermen from down there thought nothing at all of running over stumps at high speed. It was hitting those stumps at high speed that tore up some boats.

We got by pretty well because the stumps are so waterlogged and soggy that they just sorta' scrubbed the bottom of the boat when you went over them at low speed," Kovacs commented.

With a drastic change in weather conditions, the local fishermen reported that no club encountered phenomenal fishing success.

"The best fish a club member caught was a four pounder, landed by Dick Watson," said Neill. "All the members of our club caught a 3 1/2 pound bass down there," he added.

The Hereford anglers explained that the biggest stringer of fish brought in during their time at the tournament was a 10-fish limit which weighed in at only slightly over 27 pounds.

"It wasn't anything fantastic," Kovacs commented.

Both local fishermen agreed, however, that fishing Toledo Bend carried its own special kind of excitement and rewards.

"The water was gin clear over 90 percent of the lake. You could see the bass hit a plastic worm all the way to the bottom in 12 feet of water. Different areas of the lake demanded different-colored plastic worms. You'd pull into an area and they might hit a lime green worm, and then move 1/2 mile and they might not hit anything but a purple or an ice blue," Kovacs explained.

According to Neill, Toledo Bend's largemouths are brawling bruisers once they're hooked.

"The fish down there are

feisty like the devil. A 2 1/2 pound bass down there is like a six pounder here. They do all kinds of tail walking, cut up under the boat, and really put up a fight," he said.

And how to the local fishermen feel about highly-touted Toledo Bend now that they've wet a line there?

"It was worth the trip just to be on the lake and involved with the state BASS tourney. We learned a lot of new techniques we can try when the fishing gets slow, and just being in the tournament itself was quite an honor. It's awful flattering to be considered one of the 250 best amateur bass fishermen in the state," said Kovacs.

"I'd definitely go back, and if they had another tourney down there this weekend, I think we'd do a whole lot better because of what we learned. I don't think I'd fish anything but a plastic worm down there now though," Neill concluded.

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 OPEN 7:45 **TOWER** SHOW AT 8:00

ASSORTED TROPHIES
 SHAWNEE MISSION, Kan. (AP) — There are 57 different trophies up for grabs each football season in games between Division I teams. At least 52 additional trophies are battled over by Division II and III clubs and by non-members, according to a survey by the NCAA.

The trophies can be almost anything. One is a bronze, porcine objet d'art, 15 inches by 21 inches. Another is a seven-foot, six-inch, 320-pound wooden carving of an Indian chief.

Still another is a ten-pound piece of steel that was kept in a bank vault for many years before it was stolen by a gang of rosters posing as reporters. They set off phony flash bulbs which turned out to be tear gas bombs.

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 320 acres near Hereford, 3 wells & improved on paving. \$700 per acre. 29 percent down possession by paying for crop expenses.
 10 acres with irrigation well all in wheat.
 5 acres with 11 room house near Hereford. Would consider trade on rental property.
 5 acres near Hereford. \$750 down.
 Highway frontage on Hwy. 385. 10 percent down.
 Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL OUR STAFF AND LET US ASSIST YOU WITH YOUR PURCHASE. WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS.

Priced reduced on Aspen St! His loss, Your gain! 3 BR, 1 1/2 Bath, super sharp den, neat as a pin - call now! 4230

NEW LISTING ON CHEROKEE—SHARP
 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, L.R. & Den, Circle Drive. Storage Bldg., Gas Grill - This one has all the extras for \$48,500. Call Mark Andrews for the details. 4220

OWNER SAYS MAKE AN OFFER!
 on this 3 BR, 2 Bath, over 2000 sq. ft. home on Aspen. Beautiful den & fireplace. Immediate possession. 4114

Luxury home on Nueces - owner being transferred and hates to give it up. It can be your dream home you have always wanted! 4179

Over 2000 sq. ft. on Star St. - Owner might consider trade for smaller home. Call Mark for more information. 4167

NEED ROOM? THEN HERE IT IS!
 Over 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful den, corner lot. Lots of room in kitchen - all this and priced in mid thirties! 4063

THIS IS A BARGAIN!
 3 BR, completely remodeled inside, full basement underneath, and all this for only \$25,000.

Mark Andrews 364-3429
 MLS
 Ted Walling 364-6660
 Ailsa Bishop 364-1050
 Billy Bates 364-2743
 Jim Harner 364-6418

Years of experience you can trust built on integrity, honesty and respect for YOU...My Client.

Jeane Coker Realtors
 CALL ME NOW - to sell or buy 364-8860
 M.L.S. EQUAL HOUSING Office 711 S. 25 Mile Ave. After 5:30 P.M. & weekends 364-5439

CONTEMPORARY BEAUTY Over 2000 sq. ft., of total living area, and free-flowing space for family fun. Top NW location. Dbl. garage, WBFP. H4215	BEACH STREET 3 Br., Modern style. Carpeted, C.H. & Ref. A.C., Fenced. \$29,000.00	EFFICIENCY HOME ...w/one LARGE BR and complete wall of storage. Custom drapes, carpeted. Extra nice. Range/Refrig. part of sale \$12,500. H4203
OPEN SPACIOUS ROOMS You will love it! New Carpet, 3 Br., Alhambra School District. Will qualify for FHA Loan. Only \$24,000. Possession by May 19th. H4191	LARGE LOT—CONCRETE STORM CELLAR House in good repair - Roof 4 1/2 years. New 505 Blvins.	OWNER WILL TRADE ...beautiful custom brick country home and 160 irrigated AC for a comparable home in NW Hereford as part down payment. Good terms. FHB
	CORNER LOT Double garage, fenced. VERY CLEAN! Large rooms. Assume loan and monthly payments of \$132.00 a month H4193	

Letters Of Protest Urged

NRA Sounds Legislative Alarm Over Centralized Gun Registration Plan

By JIM STEIERT
 Neal Knox, executive director of the National Rifle Association of America's Institute for Legislative Action has issued a warning to American sportsmen, target shooters and gun collectors that a massive system of centralized national firearms registration will be created in Washington through regulations written and enacted by the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (BATF) unless an appeal is made to Congress to stop the effort.

Because of a May 22 deadline for comment on the matter, the NRA, a long-standing defender of private gun ownership in the United States, has sent a legislative alert to all of its members, informing them of the proposed action by the BATF. The NRA has been engaged

in a hard-fought battle against gun control since the inception of the 1968 Gun Control Act. The last time the NRA's Institute for Legislative Action (ILA) sent members a Legislative Alert was in 1975 when there were indications that a new national gun law was a virtual certainty.

At that time, letters, telegrams, phone calls and personal contact on the part of gun owners with their legislators averted such a law.

The NRA-ILA is now calling for another similar effort by opponents of gun control.

In a letter to members, Knox stated, "With no specific Congressional authority, the BATF--the Federal gun control police--have published their plans for a computerized firearms registration system in the Federal Register and have

asked for public comment on these new firearms regulations."

According to Knox, opponents of gun control can officially protest the registration plan for the agency's record if they meet the May 22 deadline, but after that date, the comment record will be closed and further letters of protest will not be officially recorded or counted.

"Under Federal law, including the 1968 Gun Control Act, the agency designated to carry out the general intent of the Congress is given authority to write the details of the law by regulation. Congress does not, however, give authority for an agency to go beyond its intent, and clearly, very clearly, that is what BATF has done," Knox alleged.

During debate on the 1968 Gun Control Act, amendments to create national registration and computerized records were voted down.

"The intent of our elected members of Congress is very clear--they have steadfastly refused to give the Federal gun control bureaucracy the authority to institute firearms registration," Knox wrote.

According to Knox, under the BATF "centralized reports" plan, a central Federal computer record of firearms including shotguns, rifles, and handguns which are transacted in or through Federally licensed commerce would be established.

BATF has implied that computerized records would be maintained only on firearms transactions made before a dealer-sale to an individual citizen, but Knox attacked the implication as untrue.

"The quarterly reports from 172,000 Federal Firearms License holders would include information on any gun purchased from a dealer," said Knox.

Richard Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Enforcement, reported in a public briefing that BATF could call in and computerize all existing firearms dealer records any time the agency desires, but that currently, such an action "would not be politically realistic."

Knox pointed out that the dealer records Davis referred to are the Form 4473's gun purchasers have been required to fill out with dealers since 1968.

"If BATF is allowed to build their national record system--their national firearms registration system--by these regulations alone, without Congressional authority, they will assume that they have the power to create additional forms of gun control by regulation," Knox pointed out.

Knox explained that the BATF is already working toward that end, and wants every firearm manufactured or imported to carry a 14-digit serial code including make, model, serial number, caliber and barrel length.

According to BATF, such a program would cost industry and consumers \$5 million and the code could be used to easily locate any firearm which might be declared as prohibited for possession in the future.

"There is not one whit of evidence that any of this gun registration by regulation will have anything to do with crime. Gun control is not crime control. But this scheme will fatten the Federal gun bureaucracy and create the beginnings of a system of electronic dossiers second only in size to the Social Security System," Knox stated in his alert letter.

Davis estimated that the BATF can begin the computer operation with no need for additional funding authorized or appropriated by Congress.

Knox attacked the \$5 million cost figure used by Davis as "a lie," saying that the BATF has testified that handgun registration alone would cost from \$35-\$100 million in the first year.

"They are saying their record keeping system would include 688,000 reports from manufacturers, importers, exporters, jobbers, gunsmiths and dealers. By BATF's own figures for 1977 alone, they claim there are over five million firearms in licensed commerce--and those are only new guns. And by their own estimates, the BATF claims there are, on average, five transactions between manufacturers and individual citizens who eventually buy guns. That's 25 million transactions to be computerized each year on new guns alone," Knox charged.

Sportsmen and gun collectors who wish to protest the BATF proposals should mark their letters "for the record" and send two copies in order to insure that the protest is counted by BATF.

Protests should be sent to: Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C. 20226, prior to May 22.

Knox also urged opponents of the measure to write their Congressmen and Senators calling on them to halt the central record keeping and registration plan.

Local residents should address letters to the following individuals:

Senator John Tower, (R) 142 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-2934.

Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen (D) 240 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-5922.

Representative George Mahon, (D-19th) 2314 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C.,

20515, phone 202-225-4005.

Representative Jack High-tower, (D-13th) 120 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-3706.

The eight locks of the Welland Canal overcome the 326-foot drop of Niagara Falls and rapids to make the Niagara River navigable between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario.

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FENCE

6 Ft. SPRUCE \$3.99
 6 Ft. CEDAR \$4.95

ROCKWELL BROS. LUMBER
 104 S. Main 364-0033

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QUALITY ON TIME CONSTRUCTION
THE BEST ENGINEERING



TAGCO INDUSTRIES

CALL: (806) 357-2222 SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS



Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will conduct a trophy shoot today at 2 p.m. at its trap range east of the Hereford Municipal Airport. Practice rounds will begin at 1 p.m. prior to competition.

Divisions will be open to men, women and juniors. Fees will be \$10 for the 100 target competition fired by men and \$5 for the 50-target women and juniors competition.

The gun club will conduct regular shoots on the second and fourth Sundays of every month at 2 p.m. and night shoots will be held the first and third Fridays of the month at 7 p.m.

Shoots may be confirmed in the event of the inclement weather by calling 364-1647.

R REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
MLS 364-5501

2 BRM - CLOSE TO SCHOOL
 Has new roof, new linoleum in kitchen, living room paneled, good overall condition. Priced in the 16's 4129

WALK TO LA PLATA
 3 Brm., living room & den, 2 full baths, double car garage. Loan can be assumed. Payments less than \$300.00 4121

NEED MORE ROOM?
 Try this roomy home in good location, a humidifier, 2 storage building, sunken den - can be 4 bedrooms or 2 dens. 4096

1 BRM - 1 BATH
 Complete with refrigerator and stove, curtains & drapes. 4228

REDECORATED HOME
 Evaporative air, new carpet, storm doors. Owner moving. Would like quick sale. 4077


COUNTRY LIVING
 2 miles from town, 2 Brm, 11x30 storage & workshop, 2 1/2 acres. Has domestic well. 4245

SHEILA HARDIN 364-5963
 JAMES SELF 364-6069
 PETE JACKS 364-3157
 DORIS & LEE UMSTED 364-6113
 ELDON McNUTT 364-6769
 LAVON PAGETT 364-6683


LONE STAR AGENCY

Lone Star Agency Inc.


Experience is Trust




This fine home on Oak has been redecorated with a fine new carpet and custom drapes. The flower beds have been lined with concrete curbs completely around this home. 4243




NEW LISTING
 This three bedroom home is priced in the mid \$30's. The home has fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and new carpet. Let us show you this bargain.



Low Equity will buy this fine three bedroom home. Monthly payments are less than \$300 per month. You will need to see this home to appreciate it. 4239



New Listing--New Part of Town. This fine four bedroom home is like new. It features a living room and a roomy den. Let us show you this home and you see for yourself the many fine features. 4244



MAKE US AN OFFER
 This roomy, three bedroom home may be yours for a fraction of its worth. Call and let us show you this good buy. 3954

Glenda Keenan

Gene Campbell

Lloyd Sharp

Don Tardy

Melvin Jayroe

Charles Wagner

Ken Rogers

John David Bryant

B.L. "Lynn" Jones

R REALTOR

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

SHOP COMPARE

WANT ADS ARE YOUR BOSS!

CLASSIFIED ADS
Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates

2 days, per word:	17	2.55
3 days, per word:	24	3.60
4 days, per word:	31	4.65
5th day:	FREE	
10 days, per word:	59	8.85
Monthly, per word:	1.00	15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.
Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS
Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner 1-61-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE
5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0033
1-182-tfc

Rotary-tiller, 44" mower for #112 J.D. tractor. Books with both. 364-6834 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-208-Sc

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. 1-199-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

Tennis lessons, private or group. Tennis equipment for sale. Call Sheila Watley. 364-7166 after 4 p.m. 1-206-tfc

Lady Kenmore, Deluxe model electric range. Almost new. 364-2669. 1-191-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Robotti Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-172-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

20x30 foot wood frame sheet metal building for sale to be moved. 364-4261. 1-196-tfc

Several good used color and black and white televisions. New Snoopy. TOWER TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 364-4740. 1-196-22p

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

Chittenden & Eastman Co. dining room suite. Nine pieces, good shape. 364-3298. Th-5-1-208-2c

For sale to be moved - 7 rooms and bath house. Call 276-5363 after 6 p.m. 1-209-5p

FOR SALE
6' sliding glass door.
33x34 1/2 regular window.
46x57 1/2 picture window.
14x23" gold and green short shag carpet.
Call 364-1811 or 364-2122. 1-209-5c

For sale: 26 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 3/4 x 16" x 4' and 25 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 3/4 x 16" x 2'. all used one time in forms. Call 364-0218. 1-200-tfc

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. Parti-colored. Bill West 578-4382. 1-209-3c

Home made beef jerky. Call 276-5605 after 6 p.m. 1-209-10c

Sleeper Sofas-foam chairs ancient clocks, gifts, waterbeds and accessories. Lay-a-way now for Mother's Day. MANDA'S. 212 North Main. 364-7777. 1-205-22c

FREIGHT DAMAGED FILES
Minor damage to one side of each. Two 4-drawer, grey letter size files by Hon. One 2-drawer, sandelwood, letter size file by Hon. Inquire at LITHO-GRAPHICS PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY. 1-207-5c

FOR SALE: Draperies: 2 decorative shades. 3 short white, 1 full length gold with cornice. Carpet 25 yds gold \$1.00 yd. Metal office desk. 364-7610. S-210-1c

Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. S-1-200-8p

For sale: 4 lots on Restlawn Cemetery. \$450.00. 364-3485 or 364-2211. S-1-200-4c

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets - Bonus pill box in every package. \$2.39. Harold Close Drug. 2-1-200-3p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-90-tfc

3200 acres dry land, 800 acres in cultivation, Oklahoma County, 12 miles from, ample stock water. 20% down with good terms.

THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE

Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas

Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
Bill Struve 806-364-6396
Hilroy L. Aven 806-364-1303

Wurlitzer piano with bench. Must sell. 2 1/2 years old. Great condition \$880.00 or best offer. 364-5078. 1-210-5c

AG-MATE, the trailer hitch that won the rest. Contact Roy Martin, 111 Avenue C. 364-2575. 1-204-22p

For Sale: meat market type meat slicer. Good condition. 364-5059. 1-210-1p

BIG MILLER 40 Welder, like new, mounted on tandem trailer, cutting torch. Gauges and hoses go. 364-5059. 1-210-1p

For sale: 1 H.P. Berkley submersible pump, about 380' 1 1/2" pipe, about 400' 12 gauge wire. \$350 complete. 578-4385. 1-210-5c

Rattle snake hat bands with rattlers at L&B Enterprises, 7th and Park Avenue. 1-210-5c

Metal storage bldg. 10x8 on skids, wired, insulated, sheet-rocked, closet. Never been used. 2 yrs old. Family must move. Best offer. 364-5078. 1-210-5c

9 h.p. 3500 watt power plant. Phone 364-5728 or 364-4118 after 5 p.m. 1-210-5c

1977 Arrow Glass Lark. Fish and Play, 115 Evinrude, Magnum motor guide Hummingbird Super Sixty, Ski Reels, Boarding Ladder. Phone 364-5627 after 6 p.m. 1-210-1p

FURNITURE
White sofa and rocker trimmed in brown. Upright freezer. Excellent condition. Rick of oak and blackjack firewood. 364-4428 or 364-1071. 1-210-tfc

FOR SALE: Beautiful, well-built, blond bedroom suite: Box springs and mattress. All like new. 431 B Sunset Drive. 1-210-1p

1/2 poodle puppies \$5.00 Call 276-5245. 1-210-1c

Used carpet. Gold. \$50. 364-3359. 1-210-1c

TO GIVE AWAY. One female Dalmation, one female Irish Setter. 364-4109. 1-210-1c

1975 Webcraft 18'6" inboard-outboard, 302 Ford V8, 200 hours. Plush interior, AM-FM stereo tape. Deep and wide, all canvas plus travel cover. Tandem trailer. Excellent condition. \$6,000. 111 Mimosa Phone 364-8156. 1-210-6c

Approx. 2000 new off-white brick for sale, or would consider trading for small off-set disc or tandem. Call 364-2553 nights. 1-210-tfc

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 135 Cherokee. Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Mattress and box springs, GE dishwasher, aluminum storm door, some furniture, clothes, numerous miscellaneous items. OPENS FRIDAY, 8:30 a.m. NO EARLY LOOKERS PLEASE. 1A-208-3c

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [home] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

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

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



GARAGE SALE. 312 South Kingwood, South of Cemetery. Furniture, clothing, dishes, many more items. Saturday, Sunday only. 1A-209-2c

GARAGE SALE. 201 Star. Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday from 10 until 5. Washer, dryer, range, children's clothes. 1A-209-2c

YARD SALE. 701 Knight St. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 1A-207-3p

GARAGE SALE. 218 Fir. All day Friday. Saturday 8 til noon. Television, table and chairs, lots of knick knacks. 1A-208-2p

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 119 Ranger. Divan that makes bed, cook stove, curtains, miscellaneous. 1A-209-2p

GARAGE SALE. Monday and Tuesday 9:00 a.m. Lots of odds and ends. 213 Star. 1A-210-1c

GARAGE SALE. 244 Elm. TODAY. 1A-210-1c

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

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Two 1976 International 915 combines, air conditioned cabs. Fully equipped. 24' headers with Hume reel. Good condition. 806-658-4613. 2-208-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

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

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM [home] Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

1972 Monte Carlo. Factory tape and radio. Good condition. Mag wheels. 258-7621 after 7 p.m. 3-208-3p

Honda 550 Super Sport. 364-3339. 3-208-tfc

1973 Vega. Tape deck, radio, clean. 258-7621 after 7 p.m. 3-208-3p

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

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

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

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

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

1976 Chevy crew cab, 4 wd, 3/4 ton pickup Silverado. Call 364-2538. 3-207-5c

For Sale: 1976 Chevy pickup. New tires and Mag wheels. AM-FM. Call 276-5531. 3-207-5p

1977 Chrysler Newport like new. Power steering, power brakes, telescope and tilt steering wheel, power seats, power windows, AM-FM radio, CB hook-up, low mileage. 364-3767. If no answer 364-0730 on weekdays. 3-208-tfc

For sale: 1976 Plymouth Arrow. Good condition. Buy equity and take up payments. Call 364-3818 after 9 p.m. and ask for Lupe. 3-209-5c

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice. 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-S-132-tfc

For sale: 1976 Kawasaki 750 Series motorcycle, low mileage, like new. 364-5059. 3-210-1p

'64 Ford Pickup. Runs good. \$600. '71 Plymouth Duster, air and heater. Good radio. \$750. Call 364-6240 after 5 p.m. 3-210-5c

1975 Pontiac Grande Prix. White with blue interior. 400 cu. inch engine. Loaded. 364-8592 at night. 3-208-5c

1967 3/4 ton International pickup. Good condition with new tires. Priced to sell. Call Gary Meyer. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 364-4741, unit 3484. 3-208-5p

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

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford with grain bed and hoist. In working condition. \$500 See at 503 Whittier Street. 3-209-3p

1972 Vega. Tape deck, radio, clean. 258-7621 after 7 p.m. 3-208-3p

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

1973 Vega. Tape deck, radio, clean. 258-7621 after 7 p.m. 3-208-3p

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

1973 Super Beetle Volkswagen. \$1795. Phone 364-0597. 3-209-2c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

A GREAT BUY!
1977 HONDA CB-750-H 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. 3A-199-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Ironwood. 3 bedrooms, isolated master. 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fence and storage shed. 1650 sq. ft. Call 364-5547 after 4 p.m. 4-206-10c

Trinity Baptist Church building at 4th & Jackson. We're building. Call 364-0376 or 364-3487 after 5 p.m. 4-206-5c

For Sale: Kinda Plush... 2 bedroom home in tall pines in Ruidosa. King size bed, white carpet, fireplace. Price is \$39,000 - \$7,000 down, owner finance. 505/257-5835. 4-210-3c

Can trade lot, boat or? for down on nice clean 3 bdr. with fenced yard close to school - \$19,000 total. Griffin RealEstate & Investments, 364-1251. 4-210-1c

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, master bedroom walkin closet, redecorated kitchen, builtin Kitchen-Aid dishwasher, kitchen carpet, stove, single garage with attached storage, duct-in air conditioner, central heat, hot water heater less than 2 yrs. Newly painted exterior. Aikman School close, excellent neighbors. \$24,000. Call 364-5078. 4-210-1c

Northwest Location
3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new carpet and paint inside and out. 2 car garage with 6 foot fence and sprinkler system. If you look you will buy.

East 5th
Close to town. This 2 bedroom home is just right for older couple or for small family. Call for details.

Ave. E Location
3 bedroom, living room, kitchen, and utility room. This home is in real nice condition. You would need to look. Only \$2,000.00 down and \$200.00 per month.

5 Acre Tracts
We have a few of them left.

Ranches
We have two new listings on ranches if you are thinking of buying a ranch call us and we will give you details on them. For all your needs, be it a 5 acre lot, home, good ranch or farm we have something that will work for you.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
South Hwy. 385
Office 364-3566
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
S-4-205-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

Fine close-in country home. Purchase with or without adjoining barns and acreage. Gene Campbell, Realtor 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-187-tfc

FOR SALE: Outside Hereford city limits, 7 acres. 3 inch irrigation well, house, barns. Call evenings. Dimmitt 647-2466. 4-196-15c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom brick house. Large cathedral den and large kitchen. 246 Fir. 364-5332 or 364-4640. 4-208-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom mobile home. Unfurnished. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue. Phone 364-8421. 5-172-tfc

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

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

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home, furnished, fenced. \$160.00 monthly, includes lot space. Deposit required. 364-4370. 5-208-tfc

22.9 acres, 4 1/2 miles East of Hereford. 3 bedroom house, fenced yard with extra house, barrack, corrals, domestic and electric wells. Call 258-7340 or 364-0438. 4-207-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest area. Three bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Storage shed. Call 364-7021. 4-204-10c

OLDER HOME - 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, new built-ins, carpet, paint inside-outside, double garage. 364-7120. 4-209-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, intercom system, fenced yard, double garage. 364-5454. S-4-200-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, one bath, one car garage. 24x18 work shop. 364-0573. S-4-205-tfc

For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. One of the best locations. Shown by appointment. Call 364-1308 after 7 p.m. 4-210-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

Unfurnished 12x57 mobile home. Attached 8x10 ft. room. Patio cover and carport. Central heat and cooling. \$6600.00. Call 364-5294 at West Mobile Lodge. Excellent condition. S-4A-205-2c

12x58 two bedroom house trailer. Partly furnished. Located on South Ave. K. 364-6594. 4A-207-5p

1974 Luxury Mobile Home. 14x80 Town & Country, split level. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Only 8 years left on note. Call 364-6350 after 6 p.m. 4A-209-10c

5. FOR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-5-193-tfc

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



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

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

Nice two bedroom house at 140 Ranger with fenced back yard. Not more than one child, no pets. \$250.00 per month with one year lease minimum. References required. Call Lloyd Sharp 364-0555 or 364-2543. 5-208-8c

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

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

Small two bedroom house. Fenced yard, no pets. 364-4113. 5-207-tfc

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

MOBILE Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2552. 5-266-tfc

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

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

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

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

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.
Office-415 North Main
Phone-364-1483
Home-364-3937
5-5-28-tfc

For rent or lease:
3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-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
1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc

FOR RENT
C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-206-tfc

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

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

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. All bills paid except telephone. 364-4332. 5-210-10c

Rototillers for rent. Western Auto. 3rd & Main. 364-1355. Th-S-5-183-tfc

MARRIED COUPLES ONLY
No Children. No pets. 2 bedroom house, furnished. Call 364-2733. 5-206-tfc

FOR RENT: Space for garage and trucking. Location 1105 East First. 364-2103. Th-S-5-193-tfc

6. WANTED

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

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

Want to buy regulation size pool table. 364-1251. 6-205-tfc

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

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

wanted: Used brick to build patio. Reasonable price. Beverly Hammond, 289-5354. 6-207-5p

WANT to contract silage. Contact J.W. Meyer at 357-2254. 6-210-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Have a highly profitable & beautiful Jean Shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim & sportswear. \$13,500 includes beginning inventory, fixtures & training. Call anytime for Mr. Waters at (501) 568-5125. 7-210-1p

8. HELP WANTED

Mature individuals with recent work experience. Occasional hourly work, weekdays, 9-5, physically inventing and verifying serialized merchandise at retail stores in Hereford. Invenchek, Box 76680, Atlanta, Ga. 30328. 8-209-3p

SECURITY GUARDS
Fastest growing security company in West Texas has openings for full and part time security guards in the Hereford area. No experience necessary, will train. Must apply in person, Wednesday, April 26 at the Red Carpet Inn, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-209-4c

Teachers, housewives needing summer job. Need 3 ladies to call on 50 established customers. Work your own hours. Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call Warren McKibben, 364-6578 or write 908 Lafayette, Hereford, Texas. 8-210-tfc

WANTED: Bilingual waitresses. Must be 21 years or older and able to speak Spanish and English well. Good opportunity in a family type restaurant - Amarillo's finest Mexican Food Restaurant. We pay highest hourly wage in Amarillo, plus your tips. Call Collect 353-5361, ask for Kelly. 8-210-5c

WANTED: Welding shop helper. Inquire McCullar Welding, 124 Gough. Phone 364-8021 days; 364-4525 nights. 8-210-tfc

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Students who like to sell, reserve your summer job now. Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 this summer and opportunity for \$300 bonus at end of summer. Must have car and phone. Call 364-6578. 5-8-210-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

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

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

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. 8-208-tfc

WANTED: Lady to live in. No invalid. Able to care for myself. 239 Ave. K. 8-208-tfc

Experienced bookkeeper wanted. Established company. Excellent benefits and pay. Reply to Box 673 CP, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-208-tfc

Taking applications for a secretary at Extension Office, 304 Courthouse. Vacancy to be May 1. For applications forms, write, come by or call 364-3573. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-206-5c

Need 3 or 4 people to work concession stands for local athletic program from May 8, 1978 through July 1, 1978, 4 or 5 nights weekly. 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Salary \$2.65 hour. Prefer 18 years of age or older. Apply at Mr. Burger office -- 130 East 5th Street, Hereford, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. 8-206-5c

Experienced farm hand. Must have references. 289-5826. 8-206-5c

Wanted: Pump rig operator. Call Ken Glenn, Big T Pump Co. 364-0353 or 364-4142. 8-207-5c

WANTED: Someone to swath and cube 120 or 155 acres of alfalfa. Call 578-4648 or 364-1596. 5-8-210-2c

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

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 9-5-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

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

Local designer dress woman desperately needs work. 11 years experience. Professional signature "LEN". Any type structure not requiring professional engineering. Lois Ross, 364-1760. 9-210-6c

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

10. NOTICE

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

EVENING LIONS CLUB
meets st & 3rd Mondays
7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's
Like to join a small progressive civic club?
Call Sec. Treas.
Joe Don Cummings
364-0067 after 5 p.m.

Thank you for your past business. Sorry, but we are no longer customer slaughtering or processing.
Taylor Custom Meat Processors Friona, Texas 5-10-205-2c

Hair trims, sets, blows, permanents, men's styling. Call Nila Chambliss, 364-6001. 10-208-7c

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

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 11-15-tfc

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your home insulated
For free estimates 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 11-124-tfc

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado - 712 Stanton
*Industrial*Commercial
Residential Agricultural
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

HEADQUARTERS FOR Carrier
AIR CONDITIONING
EVERYTHING from room units to central systems for any room, home, business or building.
EVERY SERVICE from free surveys and estimates to engineering, installation and repairs.
BROWN SHEET METAL
E. HYW. 60 364-3847

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales 9 Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311 5-11-24-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick.
Fast expert service on all major brands.
Doug Barker, Technician
TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.
603 Park Ave., Hfd.
Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

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

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE
364-5786 11-208-22c

Rotor tilling, yards and gardens. Call 364-8214. 11-207-5p

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

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

For mower repair call 364-2612. Also have a few rebuilt mowers for sale. 11-206-10c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A
Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. 5-11-145-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. 5-11-42-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites - 4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-tfc

CONRAD'S LEAK REPAIR
Plastic & Concrete
Tie-ins - Leaks - Laying
Backhoe - Pipe - Ditch
364-6335
R.D. Scott 1/296-5955, 11-209-22c

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
Phone 364-2300.
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-5-195-tfc

FOR DEPENDABLE YARD WORK 1 Call Walk Boston 364-4164. 5-11-210-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only
HUCKERT TELEVISION
228 N. Main
in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

Residential or commercial building, repairs or remodeling. By bid or time and material. Charles O. Cary 364-4954. 11-210-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

STANDING AT STUD.
Own son of Sugar Bars. Also standing own of Berardo Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-12-189-tfc

1967 Palomino Appendix mare. Great playday horse. \$750.00. Call 499-3563. Umbarger. 12-206-5c

Three year Sorrell filly in training. Sire Triple A and Triple A Producer. \$2,200.00. Call 499-3563. Umbarger. 12-206-5c

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black leather billfold containing license, important papers, some money. Reward. 364-4550. 13-210-5p

LOST: 2 key rings together maybe in the vicinity of Post Office. 364-1818. REWARD. 13-206-5c

LOST: Aluminum dome top for exhaust fan. 36" x 18". Kelly Electric, 364-1345. 13-208-3c

LOST: Vicinity of La Plata Jr. High. Black female cat without collar. Answers to "Midnight". Please return. Is child's pet. Call after 5. 364-6484. 13-206-5c

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our deep appreciation to all those who sent so many beautiful flowers, cards, and their prayers when we lost the one so beloved by us.
A special thank you to all those who made contributions to the Heard Fund in his memory, to the officials and co-workers at Armour Foods for their exceptional courtesy, to Rev. Bernard McGorry for his constant support, and to Brother Ben of Amarillo.
Each and every friend was a special treasure to Skip, and your kindness will be remembered always.
Mrs. Ellwood Skypala
Mr. & Mrs. John Willoughby & Sons
Mrs. Mary Ann Skypala
Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Skypala & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Norbert Skypala & Family
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Skypala & Family
Mrs. Wilma Rowlands

From the bottom of our hearts, may we the family of Virgil Bomar say "thank you". The food was so delicious and plentiful. The flowers and cards were such nice reminders of the many who shared our loss. The prayers continue to be our strength.
Mary A. Bomar
Wayne & Jodie Bomar & boys
Don & Glenna Bomar & girls
Th-S-14-208-2p

CARD OF THANKS
We extend our deepest gratitude to all of you for caring and sharing. May God's greatest blessings be bestowed upon each and everyone of you for your kindness to us during this time of our sorrow and grief.
Frank and Marie Cogdell
Mr. and Mrs. George Branham
Walter and Robbie Seed
Waldron and Helen Melton

FOR SALE
3 wells, tile, return system on good half section S.W. of Hereford. Rented for '78. Easy to buy. Owner will finance. Best buy of the year.
54 acres adjoining city. Two wells, perfect land, 1/2 mile city sewer on land, ready to subdivide. Rented for '78. Owner will finance.
Restricted 1 1/2 acre tracts. No livestock other than horses.
Duplex, garage apt., 2 mobile home lots. Located on West Fourth. Easy to buy, owner will finance.
Small office... Two offices and reception home, 804 S. 25 Mile Ave. 6 car parking. EASY TO BUY. Owner might finance for qualified buyer.
Building north of New Holland South 385. Will rent or sell.
SAM NUNNALLY
806-364-4298
Night or Day W-S-191-tfc

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. 202-9c

Redecorated house for rent.
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

HOMES FOR SALE
3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, Northwest area. \$42,500.
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area. \$32,000.
Beautiful 4 bedroom brick with block fence, patio and storage building. Only \$25,750.00.
3 bedroom, one bath, 1261 sq. ft. Builtin oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066.
3 bedroom, 2 bath close to downtown, only \$15,000.
Double wide mobile home to be moved.
10x40 mobile home. \$4,500 Great for lake cabin.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
80 acres, 3 bedroom home.
3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen, on pavement. #4046.
Approximately 22 acres with home, close to town. \$42,000.
3 bedroom home with garage, 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$32,000.
ACREAGES
40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.
5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway.
20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046.
We need your listings.
LAND
320 acres of grass North of Dawn. Good water under it.
160 acres, 3 miles from town on highway. 4" water.
Many More
Check With Us Today
CARTHEAL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Cartheal 364-8944
Henry Reid 364-8344
Or 578-4628
W-S-185-tfc

Barbs

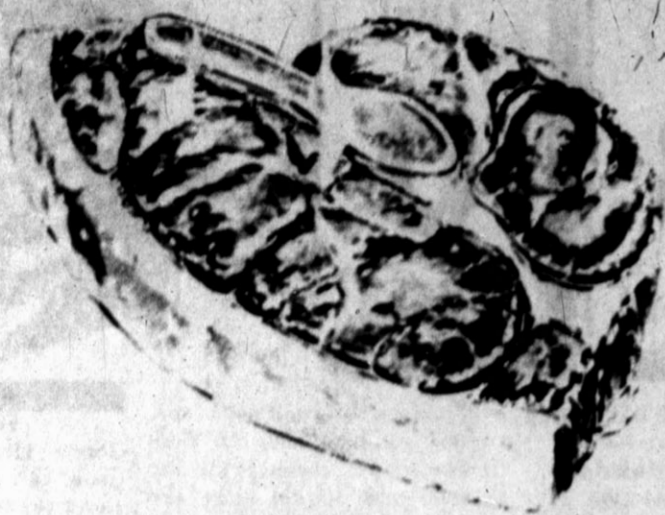
By PHIL PASTORET
The person who coined the phrase "punk rock" was considerably understating the abominable quality of that particular variety of racket.
Why is it that people who know all the answers rarely are known to have the foggiest idea of what the questions are?
Most people holler "ouch!" very quickly when it comes to giving till it hurts.
Among the most hazardous occupations are those of deep sea diver and little league umpire.
Maple syrup isn't the only sap around in springtime, says our resident misogynist.
"Parcel post" is what the Postal Service employees hang your packages on before letting 'em out of the post office.
If it's true that things are truly becoming liberated, how come it's still the old man who has to take out the garbage?
Add to your collection of collective nouns: An amnesia of borrowers.
After a visit to some of our municipal offices, we wonder where the term "civil servants" originated.

Barbs
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. In 1978, there were an estimated 133,874,000 licenses issued in the U.S. for cars, trucks and bus drivers. Which state claimed the greatest number of drivers? (a) California (b) New York (c) Ohio
2. The largest AFL-CIO labor union in the U.S. has 818,000 members. What is it? (a) Communications Workers of America (b) United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (c) International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
3. John Wayne won an Academy Award for Best Actor in 1956 for his performance in "Sergeant York". True or False?
ANSWERS
1. (a) California
2. (a) Communications Workers of America
3. True

THE BRAND 364-2030
between 6 and 7 P.M. weekdays and between 7:30 and 9 A.M. Sundays or call your carrier



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

Sirloin Steaks

\$1.69
BEEF LOIN LB.

HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED

Smoked Picnics

79¢
LB.



WHOLE 6 TO 8 LBS. WATER ADDED AVG.

BEEF ROUND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF... LB. **\$2.29**

ASSORTED
Pork Chops
\$1.39
PORK LOIN LB.

- PORK LOIN Country Style Ribs..... LB. **\$1.29**
- FRESH MARKET MADE BULK PACK Pork Sausage..... LB. **99¢**
- OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF (16-OZ. PKG. \$1.69) 12-OZ. Sliced Bologna..... PKG. **\$1.29**
- OSCAR MAYER BULK PACK Pork Link Sausage..... LB. **\$1.89**

HICKORY SMOKED
Slab Bacon
\$1.29
BULK PACK LB.

HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Picnics
FULLY COOKED **89¢**
WATER ADDED LB.
OSCAR MAYER REG. OR BEEF **\$1.69**
Variety Pack..... 12-OZ. PKG.

MEET TWO HAPPY WINNERS!

MARTHA FRENCH
\$1,000 WINNER

DON BENNETT
\$1,000 WINNER

"100" WINNERS
Z. B. Anderson of Delhart
Mrs. Keith Young of Alva
Susan Corliss of Elbert
Mrs. V. C. Harless of Dumas
Mary Ann Lewis of Meade
Sara Martin of Beaver
Edie Hays of Guyton

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLAY

CASHING

ODDS CHART as of April 15, 1978
Scheduled Termination Date of this Promotion is June 17, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR FIVE STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR TEN STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	17	87,807 to 1	17,561 to 1	4,385 to 1
100.00	127	11,767 to 1	2,353 to 1	588 to 1
10.00	238	6,278 to 1	1,255 to 1	314 to 1
5.00	606	2,243 to 1	448 to 1	112 to 1
2.00	2,128	792 to 1	158 to 1	39 to 1
1.00	14,124	108 to 1	21 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	17,231	88 to 1	17.2 to 1	4.3 to 1

PORTS OF ENGLAND DINNERWARE

Dessert Dish
Get This Complete Set..... **69¢** Ea.
WITH \$3.00 GROCERY PURCHASE
BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK
SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.
Creamer..... **\$4.99**

MELLOW ROAST
Coffee
\$2.39
LB. CAN

HALVES OR SLICES
Hunt's Peaches
1.48¢
29-OZ. CAN

MEADOWDALE
Enriched Flour
5.48¢
LB. BAG

VAN CAMP
Pork & Beans
4.100
16-OZ. CANS

FAIRMONT
ICE CREAM BARS
79¢
6 PACK CTN.

PURINA Dog Chow..... 5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

HUNTS WHOLE PEELED Tomatoes..... 3 14 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

MEADOWDALE QUARTERS
Margarine
3.100
1-LB. PKGS.

DETERGENT Purex..... 40-OZ. BOX **89¢**

FOR COOKING OR SALADS
Wesson Oil..... 24-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

CAMELOT Buttermilk..... RT. **38¢**

GLAD HEAVY DUTY Trash Bags..... 1-SET **\$1.49**

ELLIS JUMBO Tamales..... 28-OZ. CAN **69¢**

PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP Sugar Cookies..... OR 16-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

GREEN MARKET STREET
Colorado Russet Potatoes
20.139
LB. BAG

RUBY RED
Grapefruit
5.100
LBS.

FROZEN FOODS
Glazed Donuts
69¢
14-OZ. BOX

FRESH CRISP
Carrots
2.33¢
1-LB. BAGS

SNACK TRAY
Jeno Pizza..... 7 1/2-OZ. BOX **98¢**

ORE-IDA
Onion Rings..... 12-OZ. BOX **59¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, APRIL 24, THRU WEDNESDAY APRIL 26, 1978. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS.
STORE HOURS:
SUNDAY: OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WE GIVE Double Gunn Bros. Stamps
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

