

Treaty Vote Outcome in Doubt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Exactly one month after the narrow victory of the first Panama Canal treaty, the Carter administration finds itself right back where it was - teetering on the brink of a foreign policy calamity.

With the crucial vote on the second treaty due Tuesday, President Carter himself already is on record as describing it as "hanging by a thread."

That phrase was echoed last week by treaty supporters on Capitol Hill.

A month ago the administration barely survived the initial Senate test of its Panama Canal policy, when the chamber ratified the first of the two treaties 68-32, one vote to spare. That treaty provides for neutrality of the canal after the turn of the century.

Under Senate rules, two-thirds of those voting - meaning 67 if all 100 members are present - must vote for approval of a treaty.

The treaty still pending provides the mechanism under which the United States would relinquish control over the canal to the Panamanians by the year 2000.

An informal survey of the Senate by The Associated Press shows 59 senators solidly in favor of the second treaty, with 31 solidly opposed and 10 uncommitted.

That means eight of the 10 uncommitted would have to vote yes for the treaty to be ratified, but only three would have to vote no for it to lose - a situation nearly identical to that facing the administration on the neutrality pact a month ago.

Two weeks ago it was difficult to find anyone among senators, aides or treaty watchers who believed the second pact would not be ratified, and probably more handsily than the first.

But the confidence expressed then by treaty supporters has eroded sharply with the deadlock over treaty reservations demanded by Sen. Dennis DeConcini, Ariz. The reservations would allow the United States to use any means, including military force, to keep the canal open in the face of any future internal Panamanian threat to its operation.

DeConcini's demand has infuriated the Panamanians and threatened to shatter the tenuous pro-treaty alliance fashioned by Senate leaders of both parties.

As of Friday, DeConcini and a group of Democratic leaders had yet to agree on language that would reassure the Panamanians there was no broad intent of U.S. intervention, while still preserving the force of DeConcini's provisions.

The struggle for the neutrality treaty

Botulism Breaks Out In Clovis

CLOVIS, N.M. (AP) - The New Mexico Health and Environment Department has confirmed 24 cases of botulism poisoning in the Clovis area, making the outbreak one of the worst in the country in years, officials said.

Dr. Jonathan Mann, the state's chief health officer, said Saturday the victims ate at the swank Colonial Park Country Club Restaurant in Clovis between April 9 and April 13.

During that time, the restaurant hosted a golf tournament and several banquets attended by some 800 persons. An army of health officials was attempting Saturday to contact those persons, using lists of country club members, dining reservations and banquet reservations.

The health specialists were also attempting to determine the cause of the food poisoning outbreak.

"What we fear is that the source of the poisoning is possibly a commercially sold food product, which could mean others in other parts of the country will get hold of it also," Mann said.

Robert G. Brett, an official of the federal Food and Drug Administration, said Saturday the FDA was called in when it was suspected a commercial food caused the outbreak.

"Our concern is finding the source of the poisoning and, if it involves a commercial food, we must find out the extent of its distribution," Brett said.

Brett said food samples from the restaurant have been flown to the FDA laboratory in Dallas, Texas, for testing.

Botulism poisoning is a serious form of food poisoning caused by toxin produced in certain bacteria sometimes found in foods that were improperly canned or prepared.

Mann said the first symptom of botulism is blurred vision, followed by blurred speech and, more seriously, paralysis of the neuromuscular system, which affects the muscles that control breathing.

Mann said botulism victims must be placed on respirators until the illness passes. He said botulism is fatal in 20-30 percent of the cases.

To combat the "large outbreak" of food poisoning, Mann said anti-toxin is being flown into Clovis from major cities



High in the Sky

La Plata's Alan Wartes is up and over in his try to win the 8th-grade pole vault at the PJHAL South Zone Track meet here Friday. The Maverick vaulter came up just short however, finishing second to a

Plainview vaulter in the event. Wartes cleared 10-0 in the event in earning a place in the district meet to be held at Pampa April 29. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh)

Realtors Host Public Seminar

Fourteen Hereford Realtors will participate in a series of short, acted situations depicting problems involved with buying and owning property at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Community Center.

The skits will be combined with a panel discussion involving several members of the local professional community, with a question-answer session for those in attendance to follow. The program will be held in conjunction with Private Property Week, which ends Saturday.

"We want to urge everyone to come to the seminar and participate," said Mark Andrews, Hereford Board of Realtors president.

Panel members include Dwight Turner of Security Federal Savings and Loan, Wayne Sims of High Plains Savings and Loan, attorney Rex Easterwood, Jerry Payne of Deaf Smith County Abstract, A.J. "Major" Schroeter of A.O. Thompson Abstract, builder Larry Brown, Roy Faubion of Farm Bureau Insurance and Realtors Lloyd Sharp and Nell Cooper.

Andrews added that a letter-writing campaign, part of Private Property Week, will end Tuesday. Letters to area representatives in the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives will be mailed en masse Tuesday afternoon.

"It's actually a community letter-writing project to tell Congress and the world why we're glad we're Americans. And in a way, we'll be acknowledging the efforts of everyone who made it possible for us to

Corn Plantings Reduced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers are cutting back on planting of some important crops this year but there is no sign of a massive attempt to beat their plowshares into swords.

The Agriculture Department said last week that a national survey among 48,000 farmers on April 1 showed that corn plantings will be reduced to 80.2 million acres, down 3 percent from 1977, but that soybeans will be increased almost 8 percent to 63.7 million acres.

However, USDA officials cautioned that the April 1 survey was not necessarily very accurate because

Krueger Schedules Visit to Hereford

U.S. Congressman Bob Krueger, D-New Braunfels, candidate for the U.S. Senate, announced Friday that he plans to meet with Hereford supporters from 1-2 p.m. Monday in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Krueger, representing the 21st District in the House of Representatives, is seeking the Senate seat presently occupied by Republican John Tower.

Krueger, voted the most effective freshman congressman, is called by supporters a leader in working with national energy problems. He has appeared on "Today," "Good Morning America" and in national publications including "Newsweek," "New York Times" and "Wall Street Journal."

farmers have been uncertain about recent changes in federal acreage programs.

Howard Hjort, USDA's chief economist, told a news conference that the report signalled no change in the department's current forecast that retail food prices will go up an average of 6 to 8 percent this year, compared with a 6.2 percent gain in 1977.

Further, Hjort said the survey showed "no widespread abandonment of acreage" that will not be accounted for by government acreage set-aside programs designed to trim 1978 production of grain and cotton.

Hjort said also that the figures have no "evidence of strong participation in the American Agriculture movement in such areas as the Corn Belt" where most of the important corn and soybean crops are grown.

Dissident members of American Agriculture have repeatedly threatened to reduce crop plantings this year to force commodity prices higher.

Just prior to the April 1, survey the Carter administration announced a package of complicated changes aimed at getting more farmers to participate in acreage set-aside programs for feed grain, wheat and cotton to help reduce further buildings in price-depressing surpluses.

Thus, officials say the farmers have been faced with many uncertainties on how to plan their 1978 crops and that many now probably will modify their planting intentions further.

The survey indicated:

-Sorghum plantings at 15.9 million acres, down 6 percent from last year.

-Oats 16.4 million acres, down 8 percent.

-Barley 10 million acres, down 6 percent.

-Total feed grain acreage, including corn, sorghum, oats and barley, 123 million acres, a 4 percent reduction from

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Brand Nets General Excellence At Annual Awards Breakfast

AMARILLO--The Hereford Brand carried home seven citations, including one for General Excellence, from the Panhandle Press Association annual awards breakfast attended by approximately 125 persons Saturday at the Hilton Inn.

The General Excellence award distinguishes The Brand as the top newspaper in the Panhandle for 1977. Canadian was second, Crosbyton third and Perryton and Borger fourth (honorable mention) in the category, which included newspapers with more than 1,500 circulation.

Newspapers were judged by writers

from the Santa Ana, Calif., Register and Colorado Springs, Colo., Telegraph-Gazette.

Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church in Hereford and writer of "The Penultimate Word" in The Brand, received first-place honors in editorial writing.

Paul Sims, managing editor of The Brand, and farm editor Jim Steiert were first and second, respectively, in column-writing as The Brand dominated the category.

Brand women's editor Kerrie Steiert placed second in women's page features.

The Brand also earned third place in news writing and honorable mention in

advertising initiative. "We feel very gratified in being selected for General Excellence and the other awards. I feel it shows what a fine staff we have at The Hereford Brand," said publisher Speedy Nieman, who accepted the awards Saturday.

Other Brand staff members include sports editor Bob Nigh, women's department writer Diane Banner, editorial compositionist Diane Laing, typesetters Janey Whitaker and Pam Melugin, advertising manager Dan Welty, advertising salesman Ken Carroll, advertising assistant Susan Hicks and ad compositionists Jerry Klechak and Valerie Brashear.

Without Water, Farmers Headed for Disaster

EDITOR'S NOTE - Ever been half way through a shower when the water pressure dropped to zilch? Or found dirty water filling your drinking glass? Or been forced to watch your lawn shrivel and die because of hot weather water rationing? These are some of the big problems Texans face in the ballooning metropolitan areas of the Lone Star State. Another in a series on Texas and water.

By JIM BRIGANCE
Associated Press Writer

"How are you going to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree" was a popular musical question during World War I.

Sixty years later many Texas farmers are asking the same question about sons and daughters who've deserted the homestead for Houston, San Antonio,

Dallas and other Texas metropolitan areas.

The cities have been swollen not only by young Texans seeking fame and fortune but also by thousands of "damn Yankees" trying to carve out their own place in the Texas sun.

And every one of them needs life's most important element: water.

"We can only support ourselves and all of those people who will join us in the future by assuring adequate water supplies of acceptable quality," says A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Quality Board. "In order to accommodate this shift in population and avoid finding ourselves in a condition where unemployment is rampant, welfare payments are burdensome and necessities of life are missing it is necessary to bring along the water to complement the

other resources of Texas."

Already, underground Houston is a spaghetti bowl of water mains and pipes, valves, pumps, faucets and conduits of every size and description.

Black said should Houston's growth stop at once the area would still need an additional 255,000 acre-feet of surface water annually.

An acre foot is the amount of water needed to flood one acre with one foot of water, or 325,850 gallons.

The balloon-like growth of Texas' larger cities has created the predictable squabbles over water rights, water prices, bond issues, rights-of-way, and a myriad of problems associated with moving water to your kitchen or bathroom faucet.

Groundwater accounts for 60 percent of Houston's water supply while surface

water accounts for the remaining 40 percent. One-third of that is lost by leaking and broken water mains.

With 1,000 persons a week moving into Houston, the city struggles to keep up with the demand of industry and residential users for water. "We think we have plenty of water but the problem is trying to keep up with expansion - getting the pipes and pumping stations in. There will always be wells and we can go farther and farther out for our water but then the farther out you go the more it costs to pipe the water back," explained H.R. Norman, assistant director of the Houston Department of Public Works.

Getting water for thirsty Houstonians is not the problem, Norman said. The problem is how much are they ultimately willing to pay for it.

"We began seeing shortages back in

the 1940s and began planning for them. That's when we built Lake Houston," Norman said. He said planners have long considered going as far east as the Neches and Sabine rivers for water but they have delayed such schemes because of the high costs involved. "There's no sense to build them plants and pipelines until you need them."

Picturesque San Antonio, called by some the Queen City of the Southwest - lies like a jeweled reward at the base of the Texas Hill Country. To the north and west the ground climbs heavily toward the Edwards Plateau. South of the Alamo City the land falls quickly into the trackless brush country of chaparral and mesquite.

San Antonio's growth now rivals Dallas and here again agua dulce is an issue. The city's only source of drinking water is

the Edwards Aquifer whose recharge zone lies along the city's northern rim. Its protection against contamination and pollution by burgeoning development has become a major political issue.

Reynolds Cate, a member of the San Antonio River Authority board, has warned that sole reliance on the Edwards Aquifer is a dangerous dependence. "We definitely need to plan for an auxiliary source. If San Antonio keeps growing at a healthy pace we could be in the same straits as areas like California and Idaho are now. I've been told as long as we have good rains in the recharge zone, about as much water goes into the aquifer as we now take out. In the early 1950s we had seven years of drought but the city was much smaller then. If that cycle repeated itself we'd be in serious trouble," he

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update sunday

Terrorists Murder Father in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorists shot and killed a 27-year-old father of two as he slept beside his wife and planted a booby trap that killed a police reservist Saturday.

Police said the 27-year-old was killed in his house at Newtown Abbey, about 12 miles north of Belfast.

The police reservist, a 51-year-old bachelor farmer, was killed when his car hit a booby-trapped bomb as he was driving out to check livestock near Armony in County Antrim.

The Provisional Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility.

The two deaths brought to 1,833 the number of people who have died during Northern Ireland's 8½ years of sectarian violence as the outlawed IRA fights to overthrow British rule in the province.

Wall Street Claims Biggest Day Ever

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended the week with its busiest day ever, the culmination of the market's sharpest rally in more than 18 months.

Analysts said the market's recent strength in the face of bad news on inflation, the progress of the dollar on foreign exchanges and other economic factors touched off heavy buying.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange Friday came to 52.28 million shares, far outdistancing the record of 44.51 million set in the midst of the market's last dramatic rally on Feb. 20, 1976.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials soared 19.92 points to 795.13, its best single-day showing since it took a

20.28-point jump on Sept. 21 of 1976.

In Tokyo the dollar closed at 219.425 yen compared to 218.875 yen at the close Thursday.

The value of the dollar rose on most European markets, going to 4.555 francs in Paris, up from 5.5512 Thursday.

In London the British pound fell to \$1.857 late Friday compared to \$1.8689 late Thursday. But traders said it was more a question of the pound losing value than of the dollar gaining it.

Teachers Released From Ohio Jail

MEDINA, Ohio (AP) — Thirty-five striking Brunswick teachers emerged from nearly a week in jail claiming their resolve is stronger than ever to continue their strike to a successful conclusion.

Medina County Common Pleas Court Judge Neil Whitfield freed the teachers Friday after the school board unexpectedly asked that a temporary restraining order, under which the teachers were jailed, be terminated.

The school, which told the court it wanted the atmosphere surrounding contract talks to cool off, also announced that the 8,500-student school system would close Monday.

Whitfield, who ordered teachers jailed last Saturday for defying his back-to-work order, reserved the right to press criminal contempt charges in the future against any of the striking teachers, their leaders or their organizations.

Teachers have been on strike since March 29 in a contract dispute.

Meanwhile, a strike by 3,800 teachers and non-academic employees ended its fifth day in the 52,000-student Toledo public schools, with no breakthrough reported in contract talks.

Neutron Bomb Won't Be in Negotiations

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin said Saturday the United States and its NATO allies, particularly West Germany, would not be able to use President Carter's

decision to defer production of neutron weapons as a bargaining chip in negotiations or force reductions in Europe.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the neutron issue was not related to this subject and efforts by West German circles to link it were illogical.

Commentator Yuri Kornilov wrote, "The point is to strive not for some sort of concession from one side to the other but for mutual efforts aimed at ending the arms race. The Soviet Union seeks agreement on the mutual renunciation of nuclear weapons to outlaw this brutal means of mass annihilation."

In announcing his decision on neutron weapons last week Carter said he would await signs of Soviet restraint in the construction and deployment of nuclear and conventional arms and forces.

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's West German government emerged as the only European ally ready to accept neutron weapons on its soil but only if one or more of its NATO partners did so too.

Police Report

Shell Service Station, 1507 E. 1st, reported Saturday that someone broke into the station and stole between \$100-150 sometime Friday night.

Entry was gained by cutting a hole in the back of the building, according to the police incident report.

Pratt Chevrolet reported that someone stole a spare tire from under a pickup Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Marjorie Hayes, 1002 Clement, told police Saturday that someone threw eggs at her house and car Friday night.

A 17-year-old man was arrested for public intoxication Friday night.

Weather

West Texas — Generally fair today except partly cloudy Panhandle and extreme east with widely scattered afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms Panhandle and east central portions. Warmer today. High Sunday 73 north to 100 Big Bend valleys.

Former FBI Head Charges Bell Didn't Consult Webster First

NEW YORK (AP) — The ousted head of the FBI's biggest field office said Friday that attempts by Attorney General Griffin Bell to discipline him have bypassed FBI Director William Webster, setting a potentially dangerous precedent.

FBI Assistant Director J. Wallace LaPrade, replaced Friday as head of the bureau's New York regional office, also said he doubted that he could avoid leaving the law enforcement agency altogether.

Saying that the attorney general wanted to make him into a scapegoat, he vowed in an interview with editors and reporters of The Associated Press to fight Bell's request last Thursday that he retire.

The controversy stems from

federal indictments accusing three former FBI officials of participation in illegal surveillance of the Weatherman underground group. LaPrade's conflict with Bell arises from his alleged lack of cooperation in the grand jury investigation.

The FBI assistant director said he had testified twice before the grand jury, denied that he had committed perjury and declined to say whether he had refused to answer questions in his first appearance.

Characterizing Bell's action against him as "frightening," LaPrade declared, "A director of the FBI has to be alert to the pervasive threat of political domination and control of the FBI because it can be very dangerous if it occurs." He continued:

"It appears to me that the attorney general is not allowing the director of the FBI to run the FBI.... Administratively, I think that's wrong. I think it's really wrong."

He added that "the director has told me he would do everything he could in his position" to support LaPrade and "I feel that he's in the middle."

There was no immediate response from Bell or Webster.

But the White House responded to LaPrade's claim in his news conference Thursday that "warrantless investigations" such as those that led to the indictment of former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray Jr. and two onetime aides were being conducted now under presidential authority.

Calling the link "rather strained," White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said that warrantless investigations have "entirely and scrupulously" conformed to guidelines adopted by the Carter administration in consultation with the Congress.

LaPrade — who said that law, rather than executive order, should set the guidelines to protect agents from civil suits — conceded that current warrantless investigations differed from those of the early 1970s.

Although the grand jury said the indicted former officials conspired to deprive Americans of their constitutional rights by directing FBI agents to break into their homes, LaPrade said warrantless investigations today involve only "technical coverage" such as wiretaps.

He maintained, however, that guidelines change and what was considered a domestic operation in the early 1970s is now classified as foreign.

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — San Antonio's famous Battle of Flowers parade, which will be staged for the 87th time April 21, commemorates a skirmish at the Alamo which had nothing to do with a war.

It all started when the president of the United States, Benjamin Harrison, announced that he would visit San Antonio on April 21, 1891. That happens to be a state holiday on which Texans celebrate Sam Houston's defeat of the Mexicans at San Jacinto.

Since Harrison was the first chief executive to honor San Antonio with a visit and since he chose an historic date for the occasion, the society women decided they wanted to do something very special. They planned a parade of carriages decorated with beautiful spring flowers.

However, a torrential rain hit the city shortly before the arrival of President Harrison's special train. The ladies decided it was best to delay their flower parade until the sunshine returned.

By April 24, the rains ceased and the parade was staged. It began at Alamo Plaza and wound through the central business district. Then it returned to the Alamo and the carriages began circling the plaza in different directions.

Suddenly one of the debutantes or society matrons in one carriage tossed a flower at another one. The compliment was returned, and soon a real "battle of flowers" was going on as 10,000 spectators cheered.

The event was such a success that a permanent Battle of Flowers Association was formed. Today the Battle of Flowers, always staged on San Jacinto Day and the highlight of San Antonio's week-long Fiesta, is just a parade. Not a single flower is tossed at anybody.

DIXIE LAND? — Grayburg, near Sour Lake in Hardin County, was a long time in forgetting the War Between the States.

For years every building in town was required to be painted "Rebel gray."

TRAVELING TEXAS — Warrenton, Fayette County, claims to have the world's smallest Catholic Church. Built in 1915, it is only 15 feet wide and 25 feet long. Worshippers sit on 12 benches without backs—six on either side of the center aisle.

The church, St. Martin's, once served a parish of 65 families. It was built originally in 1886 and was a full-sized church. However, when the town of Fayetteville was established 10 miles away, Warrenton lost population and there was no longer a need for the larger church.

In 1915, the church was torn down and most of the materials used to build a parochial school in Fayetteville. However, a few of the old members asked that enough lumber be left behind to enable them to build their own little house of worship. St. Martin's was the result.

TEXAS BRAG — The world's largest land-based oil drilling rig was built in Tyler and often operates in West Texas.

The equipment, known as Rig No. 76 by its builder, the Delta Drilling Co., can sink an oil well more than six miles into the earth. The rig is only 189 feet high, but its static hook rating is 1,555,000 pounds. It is the rig's ability to handle this much drill or casing pipe which makes it the world's largest.

There are only four places in the world where a rig of such size is needed today. They are Mississippi, western Oklahoma, northern Italy and West Texas.

Reception Set For Authors

CANYON—A reception and autograph party for three West Texas State University professors will be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the gift shop area of the main building of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Frederick W. Rathjen, professor of history, Charles R. Townsend, professor of history, and Jack Walker, professor of speech, will be present to autograph their recently published works and talk to friends, colleagues and students.

The books have the Texas Panhandle as a common denominator.

Obituaries

VALENTINE ESPINOZA
Funeral services for Valentine Espinoza, 51, of 318 Dayton St., were held Saturday afternoon in San Jose Catholic Church with the Rev. James O'Conner, pastor, officiating. The rosary was said Friday evening in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson.

Mr. Espinoza, who was a laborer, died in his home Wednesday afternoon of illness.

Born Dec. 15, 1926 at Bastrop, he came here in 1967 from Snyder.

Survivors include three sons, David, Peter and Johnny, all of Lamar, Colo.; three daughters, Santos Rengel of Ulysses, Kans., and Felipe Espinoza and Elizabeth Espinoza, both of Lamar; three brothers, Pedro and Lupe, both of Houston, and Manchu of Smithville; three sisters, Lupe Soliz of Salina, Marguerita Espinoza of Houston and Madalena Devila of Richmond; and seven grandchildren.

Vaccination was discovered in 1796 by Edward Jenner. It laid the foundation for modern immunology.

Clean-up!
Paint-up! Fix-up!
April 8 - 22
Do Your Part!



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Water

Cate said programs such as the Texas Water Plan to import water from other states is no longer a realistic solution. Instead, he offered, revival of the Cibola Creek Reservoir proposal would help insure adequate water for San Antonio's future. The proposal has been turned aside, however, by city fathers and remains on a back shelf.

At present, San Antonio is primarily dependent on the Edwards Aquifer for its water, and upon the rain gods who keep it recharged.

The San Antonio City Water Board has repeatedly tried to get the city council to approve purchase of surface water supplies from the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority but councilman Glen Hartman has accused the board of manipulation of data, and scare tactics to support its position.

Hartman said the board's own report on projected water needs actually shows a decrease in per capita water use over the past 16 years. Additionally, Hartman said, the Edwards Aquifer recharge shows it to be more than adequate for the foreseeable future.

Hartman said the board's report on San Antonio water needs for the future was "in my view a flagrant violation of what should be the cornerstone of any city department or agency - candor."

More than one million persons from Uvalde east to New Braunfels depend on the Edwards Aquifer and, according to the Edwards Underground Water District, there is more than enough water to go around.

Over the past 25 years the area between Dallas and Fort Worth has blurred so predictably that it is now possible to travel the 30-mile span without ever leaving a corporate city limit. Grand Prairie, Arlington and other

communities in the "mid-cities" area all have become major links in the same huge chain.

This large metropolitan area gets its water in part from the Trinity Group Aquifer, a vast underground reservoir that covers much of North and Central Texas. It has been intensely developed for municipal and industrial use in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, and formerly supplied much of the municipal needs for Waco. The tremendous drain on the aquifer by Dallas-Fort Worth has lowered pumping levels and increased costs. Authorities claim the region will double its need for water by the year 2000. Most of the useable water now comes from surface supplies.

The Texas Department of Water Resources has predicted that failure to cope with the projected water needs in the Dallas-Fort Worth area will mean competition for available supplies and economic growth will be "severely restricted. The role of the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolis as a national commercial and manufacturing center will be drastically diminished. Unemployment will rise and the local economy will degenerate as commercial institutions and industrial facilities relocate to more favorable areas."

But, the department adds, "cities in the Upper Trinity area have planned far ahead to meet their water needs... Lakeview Reservoir is now under construction, design has been completed for the Aubrey and Cooper Dam projects and the Richland Reservoir is currently being designed. Water supply for this area does not appear to us to be a serious problem for the year 2000."

In the agriculturally-rich Rio Grande Valley the main source of water has been the Rio Grande from which both residents of the Rio Grande Valley and Mexico

law water. And there are problems - not only with water rights but with proper storage and distribution.

Brownsville and Harlingen are the two largest U.S. cities in the Valley. Matamoros and Reynosa are the Mexican cities across the Rio Grande.

This vast winter garden area is sub-tropical and subject to periodic flooding because of poor drainage.

"The water supply situation for the Rio Grande Valley and the Mexican side has been really good since the construction of the Falcon Dam," said Joseph Friedkin, El Paso commissioner for the International Boundary and Water Commission. "Today the supply in storage could last about two years. It was catch as catch can before the reservoirs were built. Before the reservoirs were built it was a situation of serious shortage or serious floods."

Authorities said good rainfall in recent years has forced dumping of water into the Gulf of Mexico because "we had nowhere to put it."

But all agree that construction of additional reservoirs could not only insure adequate water supplies for the future but relieve much of the flood control problem in the Valley.

Robert Roundtree, manager of the Brownsville Public Utilities Board, foresees a problem with water supplies for Brownsville unless "reallocation of existing water rights" occurs.

But Roundtree concurs that the problem is surmountable provided the city gets help from water regulatory agencies. He concedes, however, "it will be hard and expensive."

Like more growing metropolitan areas of the big state, the primary water problem is not a shortage of water, but a shortage of inexpensive water.

Cheap water has gone the way of nickel cigars.

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Property

live in this country, under this system of government," Andrews said.

"Where would most of us be today if some enterprising ancestor hadn't come here looking for a better opportunity. We expect those

letters and cards to a telling effect in Washington. The words will speak for themselves.

But there's an unmistakable deeper meaning—a clear statement that Americans intend to keep this country as

the land of opportunity as it was created to be."

Letters should be taken to any real-estate office, the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce or The Hereford Brand by Tuesday, Andrews said.

Botulism

in the western United States.

He said if further cases are detected, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta will have to find additional sources of the anti-toxin.

Earlier Saturday, Mann said the restaurant's sanitation and managerial practices appeared good and said the contaminated source probably could not be identified prior to the outbreak.

The names and conditions of the victims were not available Saturday afternoon.

Senate

saw frantic lobbying by top administration aides, with Carter personally telling senators at the White House that defeat of the treaties would be a costly blow to U.S. prestige abroad and to his ability to conduct foreign policy.

Practically speaking, the task of Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., and his pro-treaty allies was to keep the votes of DeConcini and one or two sympathizers while not losing the votes of treaty supporters who object to his reservations.

Plantings

1977.

-Durum wheat 4.11 million acres, up 29 percent.

-Spring wheat other than durum 13.2 million acres, down 15 percent.

-All wheat, including a 14 percent reduction in winter wheat planted last fall to 48.1 million acres, was indicated at 65.5 million acres, down 12 percent from last year.

-Cotton 12.9 million acres, down 6 percent from last year.

-Sugarcrofts 1.33 million acres, up 4 percent from 1977.

Hospital Board To Meet

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board will administer oaths of office to newly-elected directors Kathryn Acton, Edward B. Roberson and Frank Zinser Jr. at 7 a.m. Tuesday in the hospital conference room.

Zinser was re-elected April 1 to the board, while Acton and Roberson were chosen for their first terms.

Hospital district board committees will be selected during the regular monthly meeting.

Other business includes consideration of the March operating report for the hospital and other reports and discussion of administrator Ron Welty's proposal for medical staff recruitment.

Bands Slate

Public Concert

The concert bands of Hereford High, La Plata and Stanton and the HHS symphonic band will perform in a public concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

The concert, free and open to the public, will precede the University Interscholastic League sight-reading concert Wednesday at Canyon.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:
We would like to personally express our appreciation to all of the Sugarland Mall merchants for their cooperation, support and enthusiasm. They have been so kind to let us use the facilities for years prior to this one also.

All of the Hereford merchants we contacted to borrow from were no nice to help us in anyway they could. Our Bingo prizes were a success thanks to the generous merchants that donated them to us. The people in Hereford all seem to be more than generous when we asked if we could trim their shrubs or borrow their landscaping rocks or whatever it was we thought we needed. You are all just great.

Our lovely palm reader was the hit of the evening and I dare say, was the busiest all evening. The kids really did enjoy and appreciate her time. Thank you, Kathy!

Last, but not least we would like to thank the person that put up with our mess, chatter and clutter for many, many days. He not only stumbled over carpet rolls & stepped over palm leaves, he was very encouraging, and generous with his compliments. Without his generosity, we could have never gotten all of our decorations made, assembled or even placed in the mall. Sheldon, we

couldn't have done it without you.

It's nice and also very rewarding to be able to work with as many interested parents as we did. We have a good group of graduating seniors and I think they're very fortunate to have the parents that they have too.

Thanks to one and all, Senior Prom Decorating Committee

Dear Editor:
I am a student at Hereford High School, working hard to pass school with high scholastic grades. I represent Hereford in sports such as football and track.

I would like to express my opinion about the Texas Employment Commission, located in Hereford. I went to this Employment Commission concerning a job with a local firm. I was told by the employment counselor that the manager at local store requested that anyone engaged in athletics should not be considered. You could say that they are discriminating against athletes.

In America I was taught that we should not discriminate against race, creed, color, or religion. Here in Hereford however, there is one alarming discriminatory Act, that is the discrimination against athletes!

Sincerely,
(Name on file)

Money Talks; Probably About Water

EDITOR'S NOTE - In Texas, water is big business, and getting bigger. More people, less water, higher costs. Billions of Texas dollars are linked to water, directly or otherwise. This special report, one of a series, examined the economics of water and water-related projects and industries.

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - They say money talks. If that's so, it is probably talking about Texas water.

And it's saying \$ \$ \$ \$ \$.
Bigger and bigger dollars. Billions, actually, when one pauses to consider the economics of water and its role in the go-go Texas lifestyle of the 1970s.

Don Thurman of Arlington, a water quality expert for the state health department, calls water the "most used, most abused and most taken-for-granted product around."

And it's becoming one of the most expensive.

"The days of cheap water are over," admits Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources, the architectural agency for water planning.

"Water cost my father \$2.50 per acre foot for irrigation," says retired water engineer Harry Burleigh of Austin. "Today it's 15-to-20 times that."

"How long that kind of

spread can go on, I don't know. Nor does anybody else."

A random sampling of water-related projects, problems, industries and proposals across Texas reflects the magnitude of money being spent or generated by water.

for instance:

-At present, experts say the cost of building additional reservoirs at sites already selected will be \$2.1 billion between now and the year 2020.

-In 1968, it was estimated that Cooper Lake in East Texas would cost \$29 million. The lake is less than 20 percent complete and the project cost is now \$63 million.

-Using 1973 dollars, engineers said they could construct the Lakeview reservoir in the

Dallas-Fort Worth area for \$105 million. They put the figure now at \$235 million.

-A pipeline linking a small East Texas town to its nearest available water supply, about six miles, carried a \$180,000 price tag.

-State officials say the Choke Canyon reservoir near Corpus Christi and the Stacy Dam project in West Texas could cost \$80 million apiece.

-In Brown County (Brownwood), the water district recently proposed a 117 percent hike for some customers, and the situation there is not unique.

-City officials at Taylor, population 13,373, must upgrade their water quality and are, like other cities, pondering a multi-million dollar decision:

improve the underground supply or switch to surface water.

-At tiny Northfield, near Childress in West Texas, rural customers are now paying \$25 monthly for their first 3,000 gallons of water. That's one of the highest rates in the state.

In Fort Worth recently city officials said water rates would escalate 35 percent unless they can torpedo proposed new federal regulations governing drinking water.

To bring the water up to the new standards, they said, would require the city to install \$30 million worth of new equipment, and would hike annual operating costs by \$3 million.

The director of the Dallas Water Utilities Department said

special treatment equipment would cost his city \$75 million and would add \$12 million a year in operating costs.

Midland said it would cost \$1.08 million to comply. Port Arthur \$5.7 million, Houston \$40 million.

"Our customers would be billed an additional \$36 per

year," a San Angelo water official estimated.

Dr. Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of Water Resources said the 10 major water-using industries in Texas produce \$17 billion annually in various goods.

Agriculturally, Texas produces some \$5 billion in farm cash

receipts for food and fiber, much of it traceable to irrigation water, he added.

Millions of dollars are generated by commercial and sport fishing, and water is a vital link in secondary crude oil recovery.

Even water recreation benefits total almost \$20 million annually.

One can not estimate the millions that Texas cities have spent and are spending on water treatment facilities. But with ground water declining, water recycling will increase, hiking future costs, perhaps drastically.

Jay Tapp, a Houston building consultant, volunteered a harsh assessment of water economics, asserting that a water importation program could hoist costs to \$300 an acre foot.

At that price, you could hardly afford to drink it.

Economists Respond To Carter Promises

NEW YORK (AP) - Has President Carter promised too much, perhaps even been inconsistent, in saying he would work simultaneously for less inflation, continued growth and smaller oil imports?

Nothing mutually exclusive about such goals, economists agree. But perhaps, said some of those questioned about the triad, the improper execution might make all three goals unattainable.

Questions concerning the goals were put to several prominent economists. Here are their answers:

Q. Would not limiting oil imports slow domestic economic growth?

A. By itself, yes, but we must consider the total energy-anti-inflation program rather than just one aspect of it. Some say, for example, that if inflation were restrained growth might be spurred, regardless of the higher oil cost resulting from import restrictions.

Jack Carlson doubts this. The chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce claims passage of the House energy bill - preferred by the president - would cut the 1981 economy by 1.2 percent.

Carlson, who insists his figures have remained unchallenged by anyone in the House, maintains the loss in Gross National Product would be 2 percent, or \$51 billion, by 1985. And continue in that direction.

By then, he continues, it would also mean disposable income would be \$78 less than it might have been, and that the economy would be producing 1 million fewer jobs than

otherwise would be created.

Q. But what about those offsets?

A. We must consider them, we must consider the entire package. Walter Heller, former chief economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, believes industry might learn to be more energy-efficient.

Says Walter Hoadley, chief economist of the Bank of America: We must assume a program, not referred to by Carter in his inflation talk last week, to increase production of nuclear fuel, coal and domestic oil.

And Murray Weidenbaum, director of the Center For The Study of American Business in St. Louis, reminds us the nation still can have positive growth, although slower, while cutting energy usage.

Said Albert Cox, president of Merrill Lynch Economics, "The less inflation the more growth; the less government spending the more growth." But, he said, "that's not what he's doing."

Q. Wouldn't import fees or excise taxes in imported oil be inflationary?

A. Yes, by itself such action would be inflationary. Again, economists remind us of the potential offsets, for example, the promise to hold down deficits, and wage-price restraints.

Several economists queried feel the offsets are not entirely clear. And those that are clear, some fear, may not be lived up to by the Carter administration. Several alluded to that possibility.

Partially-Paralyzed Flynt Flown Home

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was flown to his hometown from Atlanta Friday 5 1/2 weeks after being partially paralyzed by a gunshot wound while standing trial in Georgia on pornography charges.

A private jet airplane landed at Don Scott Airport about 1 1/2 hours after Flynt was moved from Emory University Hospital near Atlanta to Dekalb-Peachtree Airport.

The transfer in Atlanta was made under police guard, and police in Columbus kept reporters several hundred yards from the airplane after it landed. An ambulance was driven alongside the jet, then quickly left the airport on the eight-mile trip to University Hospitals on the Ohio State University campus.

Control tower workers at the airport, which is owned by the university, said the small jet parked alongside a larger plane and they were unable to see any passenger activity.

A spokesman in Atlanta said Flynt's condition was stable and

that he was accompanied by a physician and "quite a bit of security."

Flynt has been paralyzed from the hips down since he was shot March 6 in Lawrenceville, Ga., during a break in his obscenity trial there.

DeKalb Police Chief Dick Hand had said Thursday his department was asked to escort Flynt from Emory to the small airport for the morning flight to Columbus.

Police in Gwinnett County, where the shooting took place, have been unable to question Flynt for more than a few minutes about the shooting, Chief John Crunkleton said late Thursday.

Crunkleton complained earlier this week that Flynt's family had not cooperated in the investigation, and he said Thursday that Flynt's transfer "is going to complicate matters."

Police say they have no suspects in the case.

Flynt's local attorney, Gene Reeves Jr., also was wounded in the shooting. He is recuperating at home.



To Convene In Home

These four Hereford CowBelles assemble on the steps of the historic E.B. Black house where their fellow members will convene Tuesday after a luncheon at K-Bob's Steak House. The organization will tour the adjunct of the Deaf Smith County Museum. From left are, Sunny Lemons, Marn Tyler, Virginia Yandell and Sarah Lawson. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

City Gas Pumps Pass Inspection

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Agriculture can't do anything about the cost of gasoline in Hereford, but it is doing all it can to make sure that drivers are getting the gas they pay for, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said today.

Recent inspections performed in Hereford showed that out of 167 pumps checked, all were sealed as correct by Department field men. Two were closed down until minor malfunctions were repaired.

Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) inspectors checked pumps in 74 cities across the state. The survey included 24,385 devices, of which 1,566 were condemned for repairs. Some 730 were delivering a short measure and 548 were dispensing too much gas, he said. Others were rejected for other causes such as broken

glass in the display panel, leaking hoses, faulty price computers, or other malfunctions.

TDA is mandated by law to inspect each gasoline pump in the state, plus all other wholesale and retail scales and measuring devices, but motorists must also be observant when buying gasoline, Brown advised.

"Anyone suspecting that a pump is not accurate should call the Department. Weights and Measures inspectors will check the pump at once," Brown said.

"We find some instances of deliberate fraud," Brown stated, "but most violations are the result of careless maintenance. Essentially, our inspection program is not a police action to ferret out criminals, but a service to see that all commercial transactions are carried on an equal basis."

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Fire Fighter of The Week

Tim Homer

Tim Homer, born and raised in Groom, is one of Hereford's unmarried volunteer fire fighters. The 26-year-old fire fighter is an electronic scalaman at Owell Industries. Homer holds a degree in Industrial Electronics from Oklahoma State Tech at Okmulgee, Okla. Since joining the volunteers four years ago, Tim has qualified as a Certified Volunteer Fire Fighter with 100 hours of required training and as an Emergency Medical Technician with 136 hours of training. He attended the Lubbock and Canyon Fire Training schools four years and instructed at the Canyon school two years. He is also trained in defensive driving, crash victim extraction and is a radiological monitor. We salute Tim Homer for the services he gives in Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

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Filed for by the Committee to Elect Judge Franklin Spears to the Supreme Court of Texas, 6010 Capital, 20th Floor, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, 817-336-0811.

'Fired Up' 'Faces Win Relays Golf

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Spurred by less than complimentary comments made by coaches of some teams entered in the tournament, the Hereford Whitefaces came off a tie after the first round of the Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament to claim the school's first tournament title under coach Terry Russell Saturday.

"Two or three coaches of some of the teams up north said we didn't have much of a chance coming into the tournament," Russell said Saturday night after his charges had posted a second-round 325 to take the Relays title by two shots over favored Tascosa.

"Statements like those were ridiculous, and it aggravated me," the coach said. "Evidently it fired our kids up, too."

The "fired up" Whitefaces shot an opening-round 310 over the Amarillo Country Club course Friday to tie Tascosa for the lead heading into the second day. Del City (Oklahoma) was third with a 311, while Monterey

(314), Amarillo High (316) and Pampa (321) completed the six-team field which made the cut.

"The 310 we shot Friday was by far our best round of the year," Russell said. "The country club course in Amarillo is very tough, and it doesn't take much for a player to get into bad trouble on the narrow fairways."

The Herd responded to their super performance of Friday with a 325 Saturday to finish with a 635 total and hold off the Rebels, who carded a 327 Saturday to finish at 637. Del City posted a 329 Saturday to finish third at 640.

James McDowell, who shot an opening-round 74 Friday, led the HHS contingent with a 74-78-152, good enough for second place overall individually. Kelly Kitchens, the current District 4-4A leader by two shots, shot 77-83-160, while James Lyles had rounds of 80-81-161. Tommy Weaver finished with a 79-83-162, and Mike Hill carded 87-83-170.

Amarillo High (329-642), Monterey (326-647), and Pampa (332-653) rounded out the field. Medalist in the event, which was won by a Hereford team for the first time, was Del City's Kirk Maynard, who wound up at 147 for the 36 holes.

Borger won the Division III title with a 649 two-day total, four shots ahead of Amarillo High, and seven in front of Hereford's JV. The Herd JV had led the division after the first day with a 316, but ballooned to a 340 Saturday.

Keith Pagett led the Herd JV in the division, which was topped individually by Borger's Jack Wiggs (155). Pagett finished with an 80-81-161.

while Randy Marrs shot 76-87-163, Miles Goforth finished with a 76-86-164, Bill Kirk carded an 82-86-166, and Jeff O'Rand had an 84-88-172.

The Whitefaces will be at home next Friday attempting to give Russell and HHS its first district title. The Herd leads second-place Monterey by 28 shots heading into the sixth and final loop round to be played on the Pitman Municipal Course here.

"I hope we play well at home next week and gain some momentum for regional," Russell said. "We're sitting in pretty good shape."

Should Kitchens, a senior, cop the individual title it would also mark a first for Hereford, which up to this season, has never had a player or team qualify for the Region I tournament.

Bell Wins 440

Hereford's Paul Bell just missed out on being a double winner at the Amarillo Relays Track Meet for boys Saturday. Bell, a junior, won the 440 in a time of 50.2 and was nipped at the wire in the 100 to place second in that event. Bell was timed in 9.9 in the century, which was won by a Wichita Falls rider runner.

"I was watching Paul's start, and wasn't on the finish line," HHS coach Danny Hancey said. "But, Paul said it was a dead heat with him and two others."

Bell's performances, along with a fourth place finish by Jim Fish in the discus (154-8), gave Hereford 22 points at the meet, which was won by Palo Duro.

The HHS mile relay team also posted its best time of the year, (3:29.6) and missed qualifying for the finals by just two-tenths of a second.

The Whitefaces will be the host team for the District 4-4A Meet next Friday at Whiteface Field.



Close Finish

Norman Brown takes the tape in giving the Stanton Dogie freshmen the 440 Relay title at the PJHAL South Zone Track Meet held here Friday. The Dogies won the event in a time of 46.9 to nip Plainview's 46.92. Plainview took the 8th grade team crown with 181 points at the meet, while the Dogies placed third with 66. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Plainview Sweeps Jr. High Titles

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

Plainview made it a sweep at the PJHAL South Zone Track Meet held at Whiteface Field Friday, winning the team title in all three grades. Plainview took the 7th grade crown with 164 points to runner-up La Plata's 127; edged the Mavericks 160-137 for the 8th grade title; and nipped Canyon 181-175 to nab the freshman championship.

The local junior highs qualified a total of 43 tri-nals, in addition to six relay teams, for the PJHAL District Track Meet, which will be held at Pampa April 29.

La Plata qualified 11 individuals and the 440 Relay team in the 7th grade division, while Stanton had nine individuals and the Mile Relay team qualify. A total of 10 Mavericks in addition to the Mile Relay team made the cut in the 8th grade division, while the Dogies will send six individuals and both the relay squads.

Stanton qualified four individuals for the freshman division of the district meet as well as both relay teams, while La Plata will send three individuals.

In the 7th grade division La Plata will send Scott Veld in the shot put and discus, Rudy Martinez and Alfred Ball in the long jump, Ball in the 330-H and 120-H, Rudy Martinez and Fidencio Garcia in the 220, Rudy Martinez, Raymond Martinez, and Garcia in the 100, and the

440 Relay team. Stanton will be sending its mile relay team along with Ricky Valdez in the shot, Jay Hodge in the high jump 330-H and long jump, Joe Castillo in the high jump and 440, Robert Abalos in the pole vault, Lane Warren in the 880, and Garza in the mile.

Eighth graders heading to district for La Plata include Aubrey Richburg in the discus, Henry Hernandez and John Campuzano in the shot, Alan Wartes in the pole vault, Abel Rocha in the 440, Joe Soliz and

Jaekel, Nelford Tied

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Barry Jaekel fired two eagles Saturday to tie for the early second-round lead with Canadian Jim Nelford at 7-under par in the 10th annual Tallahassee Open.

The 28-year-old Jaekel, whose best finish in 12 events was a tie for fourth in the Glenn Campbell, finished with a 67 to give him a 137 total going into Sunday's double round.

Nelford, the leader after the first round Friday with a 66, was a late starter Saturday in the field of 142, including amateur Kenny Knox, in the \$80,000 tournament over the 7,124-yard par 72 Killlearn Golf and Country Club course.

Mike Mason in the 880, Bruce Clarke and Don Delozier in the high jump, Rudoifo Carrasco in the mile and the mile relay team.

Stanton will send both relay teams as well as Wayne High in the long jump, and 120-H, Salazar in the 440, Holquin in the 880, Castillo in the 220, and Arroyos in the mile to the 8th grade meet.

Local freshmen heading to the district finals include La Plata's Rodriguez in the shot, Chris Schumacher in the 330-H, and Schroeter in the mile, and Stanton's Harold Terry in the 220 and high jump, Norman Brown in the 100, and Ramirez in the mile. In addition the Dogies will send both relay teams to the meet.

Results of the PJHAL South Zone meet, including the top three places along with La Plata and Stanton finishers in the lower places are listed on page 6A.

YMCA Activities

Results of YMCA Youth Basketball League play Thursday, April 13:

Cougars 37, Razorbacks 10 - Bobby Baker had 14 and Keith Anderson and Rodney Torres 10 each for the Cougars; Kevin Polk had six for the Razorbacks.

Chiefs 30, Bulls 18 - Curtis Hollowell scored 10 for the Chiefs; Roger McCracken had eight for the Bulls.

Traillblazers 56, Pacers 24 - Stefan Hacker had 30 and Freddie Gamboa 24 for the Traillblazers; Derrel Page scored eight for the Pacers.

Warriors 26, Pistons 21 - Keith Schollenbarger's eight topped the Warriors; Doug McGee led the Pistons with eight.

Lakers 24, Bucks 22 - Philip Webster scored 14 for the Lakers; Todd Welty had 17 for the Bucks.

Netters Will Try Again Next Year

Division "A" players for the Hereford Whitefaces were blitzed at the District 4-4A Tennis Tournament at Lubbock Friday, while the Herd's "B" players fared somewhat better.

Karla Driskill and Lynn Mitts were the only Hereford entrants alive for second-day play Saturday at the meet, playing for third place in the "B" girls doubles bracket.

In the varsity division Hereford failed to make it into the second round in all brackets. Boys singles players Kevin Downing and Bill Bayne dropped opening-round decisions to Monterey's Curt McFarlin and Gary Nazareus respectively. McFarlin took Downing by a 6-2, 6-2 count, while Nazareus clipped Bayne 6-0, 6-0.

Hereford's Eddie Castenada - Roy Rodriguez fell to Dale Anderson - Robert Davis of Coronado 6-0, 6-0 and Whitefaces Reuben Vargas - Jimmy Ramirez were ousted 6-0, 6-0 by Coronado's David Craig - Dan McMillan in boys doubles play.

Hereford's Joni Webb fell to Monterey's Lori Humphries 6-4, 6-3 and Kim Martin failed in a 6-0, 6-0 bid to defeat Monterey's Cheryl Rosen in girls singles. HHS doubles teams Kaye Inmon - Rhenalee

King and Patricia Grimsley - Melinda Tatum fell to Coronado and Monterey foes respectively by 6-0, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1 counts.

The Division "B" boys singles Hereford's Scott Formby and Mike Beatty won first-round matches, while Wade Easley lost. Beatty defeated Plainview's Eric Jackson 6-4, 7-5, while Formby clipped Monterey's Cory Hopping 6-3, 6-3 and Easley fell to Plainview's Robert Allen, 6-1, 6-0.

In the second round Beatty fell to Coronado's Mark Cook 6-0, 6-0 and Formby dropped a 6-0, 6-2 decision to Monterey's Sean Miller.

Tim Hamlett - Ryan Lawson gave HHS a win in the first round of "B" boys doubles with a 6-4, 7-5 win over Plainview due Bill Hayes - Kirk Wilson. The Whiteface team then fell to Lubbock High's Dale Cotton - Andy Mojica in a split-set decision, 6-3, 2-6, 1-6.

Misses Driskill and Mitts whitewashed Plainview's Denise Mills - Beverly Grevelle 6-0, 6-0 in their first match in "B" girls doubles, but fell to Coronado's Chitra Jayaseelan - Susan Crow, 6-1, 6-1 in the semifinals. The Hereford duo was to play an undetermined foe for third place in the bracket Saturday.

Miss Scott Repeats Title

Hereford's Barbara Scott repeated her District 4-4A golf championship and the Plainview Bulldogs won the team title at the loop's final round played at Plainview Friday.

Miss Scott, Hereford's single female golfer, captured her second straight medalist title with an 80 Friday to finish the loop race at 337. Plainview's Ann Horne also carded an 80 Friday, but finished off the pace by six shots, 343, to finish second.

Plainview, the leader through the four district rounds, finished with a 372 team total Friday to win the team title with a 1514 overall. Coronado placed second with a 1702 after carding an aggregate 424 Friday. Monterey finished just out of the money with a 1708 total after a 412

Friday. As a result, the Plainview and Coronado teams and Miss Scott qualified for the Region I Meet to be held at Lubbock's Meadowbrook Course next Thursday and Friday.

Miss Scott is also a defending state qualifier after finishing second in the Region to Odessa Permian's Jackie Diass last year. From the Regional the top two teams and individuals advance to the state meet at Austin next month.

Also announced after Friday's round was the District 4-4A All-District team. Miss Scott headed that group, which included Miss Horne, Kim Henson of Monterey and Fran Miller and Kathy Owens of Plainview.

Death Claims Ex Yankee Standout

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Joe "Flash" Gordon, an all-star second baseman nine times when he played for the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians, and later the manager of four major league teams, is dead at 63.

Gordon, who played in four World Series with the Yankees and one with the Indians, was hospitalized last Sunday after suffering a heart seizure. A friend, Tom Sertich, said he seemed fine in the hospital at 11:30 a.m. Friday but died an hour and a half later after suffering a second seizure.

Gordon joined the Yankees in 1938 and played six seasons with them before joining the armed forces. He tied a record for a series of more than four games when he hit .500 in the five-game 1941 series, and he shared the lead for Yankee hitters with a .400 average in 1938.

He was voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1942, when he hit .322 with 103 runs batted in. After Gordon returned to New York in 1946, he was traded to

Cleveland for pitcher Allice Reynolds the next season. He played his last four seasons with the Indians while Cleveland and the Yankees were battling each other for American League pennants.

He was a player-manager for the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League in 1951-52 and became manager of the Indians in June 1958.

He resigned in September 1959 in a feud with General Manager Frank Lane, but was reinstated and then sent to Detroit in August 1960 in exchange for Jimmie Dykes. It was a trade unique in baseball history - one manager for another.

Gordon finished the 1960 season with the Tigers and managed the Kansas City A's in 1961. In 1969 he became the first manager of the expansion Kansas City Royals, a job he held for one season.

Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox was 39 when he won the 1958 American League batting championship with an average of .328.

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Brothers Named Rodeo Clowns

By BOB NICH Sports Editor

A couple of the youngest, but most daring rodeo clowns will be on hand to delight the crowds at this year's Annual National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo, which will run August 25-27 at the Hereford Rider's Club Arena.

The Holland Brothers, Steve and Dave, of Lubbock have been selected to perform for the three-day stand rodeo chairman Jackie Andrews has announced. The brothers are experienced rodeo clowns, and are approved by National Little Britches and Tri-State High School Rodeo Association, and have worked the Texas Tech NIRA, Plainview Bar None, Amarillo Range Riders, and Tri-State Finals Rodeos.

Steve Holland is the elder member of the duo at 25. He has been "bullfighting" for five years, beginning his career "on a kind of dare." Holland stood in for an absent clown at a Junior Rodeo in Lubbock and has been at it ever since.

"Rodeo has been especially good to me," he says. "Because it put me through college at Texas Tech. I believe the overall benefit of rodeo will show up later in life."

The 5-11, 155-pound clown likes the people associated with the rodeo, too. "The best thing I like about rodeo is the people I meet because it is the people that make the rodeo what it is. My brother and I get crazy when we clown, but that's what the people love and we love giving it to them."

Younger brother Dave, 21,

calls himself "The carefree Wildhorse of the Holland Brothers." Basically the same size as Steve at 5-11, 160, Dave says he "started fighting bulls just for the heck of it, liked it, and stayed with it."



Lydia Moore

He followed older brother Steve's footsteps in clowning, and says he has never gotten the "notion to quit." "I have been in some pretty hairy wrecks and am still ticking," he said. "Rodeo is an exciting way to express myself."

The Holland brothers dismiss descriptions of themselves as a bit crazy in what they do. "Some people think that anybody playing with a half deck can be a bullfighter, but it's a science and an art that only years of experience and lots of bulls can keep you alive," Dave said. "Experience usually means broken bones, but that's part of the game. Steve and I devote a lot of time in keeping the bulls away from the cowboys, and keeping the

audience thrilled. It's a hard job, but we enjoy it."

Along with making the announcement about the rodeo clowns, Andrews announced that Lydia Moore, Executive Secretary of the Girls Rodeo Association (GRA), and her daughter Linda, of Spencer, Oklahoma will serve as the secretary and official timekeepers for the rodeo this year.

In addition to conducting the affairs of running the GRA office, Mrs. Moore is a Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) sanctioned timer and secretary and secretaries a number of the larger all-girl rodeos.

Linda Moore is a PRCA timer and a full-time student at Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, Oklahoma where she is majoring in general business. She is active on the college rodeo team, is a permit holder in GRA and works part time in the GRA office during the summer months.



Linda Moore



Clown Team

The Holland Brothers, Dave (l) and Steve, have been selected to perform as clowns at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo here next August. The young Lubbock duo is an experienced team, having worked numerous rodeos in the area. [SPL].

Last Minute Rush On For Derby Tickets

By BILL BERGSTROM Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - "HELP" and "URGENT!" show up often this time of year in the "Derby Information" classifieds in Louisville papers.

That's where people make last-ditch efforts to get tickets for the May 6 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

A "HELP" ad read: "Parents flying in from Colorado. Need 4 Derby tickets."

It worked, but with the Derby only three weeks off, most are doomed to fail.

"It seems that the pressure for tickets gets bigger every year," said Bob Gorham, manager and vice president of Churchill Downs. "We get many, many letters - 6,000 or 7,000 letters a year. We've got approximately 43,000 seats here, and we could do with about 143,000."

Many seats are held year-to-year by families or businesses. Most of the rest are booked

early. "The day after the Derby people start writing and it continues right up through the week before the Derby," Gorham said.

People from at least 42 states and four foreign countries have requested Derby tickets this year, he said.

The "Derby Information" column carries dozens of ticket pleas daily, many placed by businessmen under pressure to get tickets for out-of-town associates.

"URGENT! Derby Box Wanted" one ad said. The businessman who answered the phone asked not to be named, but said the ad brought "some outlandish offers."

"The first one was for \$1,200. We had one that offered two

Fined Players Boost Yanks Past Chicago

NEW YORK (AP) - Mickey Rivers, one of five New York players fined before the game for missing a "Welcome Home" luncheon, smashed a two-run, inside-the-park homer Saturday to carry the Yankees to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Rivers connected in the eighth inning after Mickey Blumenthal, filling in for third baseman Graig Nettles, who also was fined, had opened with a double against loser Francisco Barrios.

Willie Randolph sacrificed Klutts to third and then Rivers ripped a drive that sailed to the fence in left-center field. He circled the bases, just beating the relay to the plate with a head-first slide.

The White Sox had taken the lead on Eric Soderholm's seventh-inning single and a two-out double by Wayne Nordhagen.

Earlier, the White Sox had picked up a run in the third on singles by Nordhagen and Ralph Garr and a force-play grounder by Chet Lemon.

Jim Spencer, acquired by New York from Chicago over the winter, tied it for the Yankees with his second homer of the season in the fourth inning.

Besides Rivers and Nettles,

pitcher Sparky Lyle, catcher Thurman Munson and outfielder Roy White reportedly were fined for missing the "Welcome Home" affair Friday.

Phillies Edge Cardinals 3-2

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Greg Luzinski's one-out double in the top of the 10th inning scored Larry Bowa all the way from first base and gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 3-2 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals in a nationally televised game Saturday.

The hit by Luzinski, a drive to right-center field, planned the defeat of Cardinal reliever Pete Vuckovich, 0-2, and atoned for an otherwise dismal day for the slugging Philadelphia outfielder, who fanned in three of his

four previous trips to the plate. Philadelphia left-hander Tug McGraw, 1-0, was the winner in relief of right-hander Larry Christenson, who limited St. Louis to two runs on seven hits through the first eight innings.

A towering home run by Keith Hernandez in the sixth inning pulled the Cardinals into a 2-2 tie and enabled St. Louis right-hander John Denny to battle Christenson on even terms before departing for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the ninth.

Orioles Blank Brewers 7-0

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jim Palmer, making his first start following a spring training shoulder ailment, held Milwaukee hitless for 5 1-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter Saturday, pitching the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-0 victory over the Brewers.

Andy Etchebarren, Palmer's long-time Baltimore batterymate, ended the no-hit bid with a sharp grounder through the box in the sixth.

Larry Hise had the other hit off Palmer, who has an 18-5 lifetime mark against Milwaukee, beating out a grounder to Doug DeCinces behind the bag at third in the seventh. Sixto Lezcano walked on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the fifth.

Lozer Jerry Augustine, 2-1, committed two run-scoring balks, one during Baltimore's five-run fifth inning when the Brewers twice misplayed base-hit bunts.

Ballesteros Bidding For T of C Golf Win

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) - Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, bidding for a second American golf tour title in three weeks, matched par 36 over nine holes and expanded his lead to 4 shots Saturday halfway through the third round of the \$225,000 Tournament of Champions.

The 21-year-old Ballesteros put together a 45-hole total of 170, 10 shots under par on the 6,889-yard La Costa Country

Club course. Although he could muster only a single birdie against a lone bogey, he stretched his advantage over one of the world's great fields of golfing talent from 3 shots to 4.

Gary Player, the little South African who won the Masters last week, British Open king Tom Watson and Mac McLendon shared second at 174.

Watson closed up with a front side 33, McLendon shot 34 and Player matched par 36.

Bill Kratzert, alone in second when play started in cool, sunny, breezy weather, slipped back with a 39 and was 6 strokes behind at 176.

Defending titleholder Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Jerry Pate were knit at 177. Pate shot 33 over the front side, Trevino 35 and Nicklaus 36.

Many seats are held year-to-year by families or businesses. Most of the rest are booked

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G78-15 \$26⁹⁵ Plus \$2.65 FET	H78-15 \$28⁹⁵ Plus \$2.88 FET	L78-15 \$30⁹⁵ Plus \$3.12 FET

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Detroit Upends Toronto 6-3

TORONTO (AP) - Ron leFlore greeted reliever Mike Willis with a leadoff home run in the seventh inning, triggering the Detroit Tigers to a 6-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

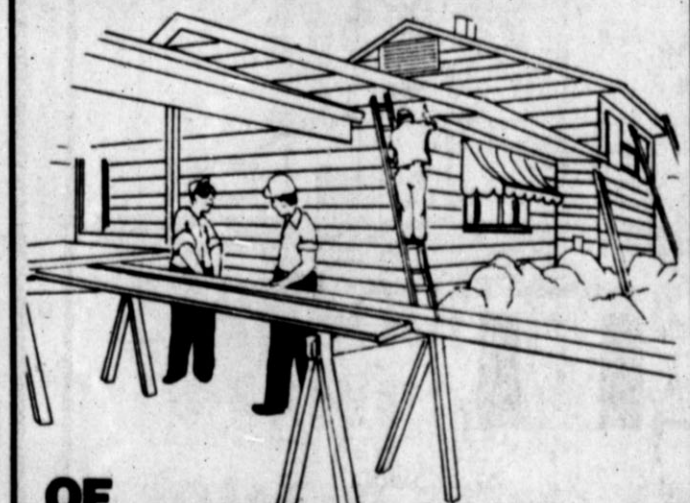
leFlore, who had singled and scored the game's first run in the fifth, stroked Willis' 1-1 pitch over the right field fence for his third homer of the season to break a 3-3 tie.

The Tigers added two runs in the ninth on consecutive RBI doubles by Rusty Staub and Jason Thompson.

After an RBI single by Staub in the fifth, Aurelio Rodriguez had helped Detroit take a 3-0 lead in the sixth off Toronto starter Tom Underwood with his first homer of the season - a two-run blast that followed a leadoff walk to Steve Kemp.

Jack Billingham, touched for three runs in the Toronto sixth, picked up his second victory in as many decisions, both against Toronto. He gave up eight hits over seven innings before giving way to Steve Foucault to open the eighth. Willis now is 0-1.

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Watch This

La Plata's Bruce Clarke shows teammate Alan Wartes (in background) his form in winning the 8th grade high jump Friday. Clarke claimed the championship with a jump of 5-9 and became one of 10 Mavericks to qualify for the district meet at Pampa. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

PJHAL Results.....

Continued From Page 4A

PJHAL BOYS SOUTH ZONE MEET RESULTS

7th Grade

SHOT - 1. Volder - Stanton 20-6 1/4; 2. Sencor - Pin. Red. 20-7 1/4; 3. Vold - La Plata, 27-11 1/4; 5. Martinez - La Plata, 27-6 1/4.

LONG JUMP - 1. Martinez - La Plata, 16-10; 2. Hedge - Stanton, 15-5; 3. Bell - La Plata, 15-9 1/4; 4. Garcia - Stanton, 15-4.

HIGH JUMP - 1. J. Castillo - Stanton, 4-11; 2. Adair - Pin. Red, 4-10; 3. Hedge - Stanton, 4-9; 4. Torres - Stanton, 4-8; 5. Christie - La Plata, 4-8.

400 - 1. J. Castillo - Stanton, 58.4; 2. Rodriguez - Canyon, 57.7; 3. Pano - Pin. Red, 57.1; 4. Gamba - La Plata, 55.8.

200-M - 1. Bell - La Plata, 48.5; 2. Amothus - Pin. Red, 47.5; 3. Hedge - Stanton, 46.4; 4. Cantu - La Plata, 54.7.

200 - 1. Rudy Martinez - La Plata, 28.5; 2. Garcia - La Plata, 28.51; 3. Ellis - Pin. Red, 28.3.

POLE VAULT - 1. Jackson - Pin. Red, 9-3; 2. Moore - Canyon, 8-6; 3. Abalos - Stanton, 7-3; 4. J. Castillo - Stanton, 7-3; 5. Torres - Stanton, 7-0.

120-M - 1. Bell - La Plata, 19.0; 2. Roberts - Pin. Red, 19.1; 3. Adair - Pin. Red, 20.5; 5. Cantu - La Plata, 20.9; 6. White - La Plata, 21.2.

100 - 1. Raymond Martinez - La Plata, 11.6; 2. Rudy Martinez - La Plata, 11.6; 3. F. Garcia - La Plata, 11.6; 4. Tjerna - Stanton, 12.4.

400 RELAY - 1. La Plata - 49.7; 2. Pin. Red, 51.8; 3. Canyon, 52.0; 4. Stanton, 52.8.

DISCUS - 1. White - Canyon, 118-4 1/4; 2. Allen - Canyon, 111-0; 3. Vold - La Plata, 108-6 1/4; 5. McCracken - La Plata, 98-5 1/4.

800 - 1. Amothus - Pin. Red, 2:18.9; 2. W. Rojas - Canyon, 2:20.5; 3. Warren - Stanton, 2:22.4; 5. A. Tjerna - La Plata, 2:29.9; 6. E. Villareal - Stanton, 2:36.3.

MILE - 1. Garcia - Stanton, 5:21.9; 2. Rodriguez - Pin. Red, 5:23.5; 3. M. Garcia - Pin. Red, 5:26.3; 5. E. Tjerna - La Plata, 5:28.4; 6. S. Rodriguez - Stanton, 5:44.7.

MILE RELAY - 1. Plainview Red, 4:06.9; 2. Canyon, 4:07.4; 3. Stanton, 4:12.9.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Plainview Red, 164; 2. La Plata, 127; 3. Stanton, 108; 4. Canyon, 78; 5. Plainview Blue, 12.

8th Grade

LONG JUMP - 1. Cargill - Pin. Blue, 17-11 1/4; 2. High - Stanton, 17-11; 3. James - Pin. Blue, 17-4.

DISCUS - 1. Martinez - Canyon, 145-9; 2. Richburg - La Plata, 132-1/2; 3. Henry - Canyon, 124-1; 4. Campuzano - La Plata, 122-10; 5. Hernandez - La Plata, 114-4.

POLE VAULT - 1. Raymer - Plainview, 51, 10-6; 2. Wartes - La Plata, 10-0; 3. McEwen - Canyon, 9-8.

120-M - 1. High - Stanton, 16.8; 2. White - Pin. Blue, 17.1; 3. Watson - Canyon, 17.9.

100 - 1. Cargill - Pin. Blue, 10.9; 2. James - Pin. Blue, 11.1; 3. King - Pin. Blue, 11.3; 5. Coupe - La Plata, 11.4.

400 - 1. Carlisle - Canyon, 56.0; 2. Roeha - La Plata, 56.1; 3. Salazar - Stanton, 58.5; 4. Hernandez - La Plata, 58.8; 6. Ford - Stanton, 57.8.

SHOT - 1. Hernandez - La Plata, 48-1; 2. Hunt - Canyon, 48-3 1/4; 3. Campuzano - La Plata, 43-11; 4. Richburg - La Plata, 43-1.

400 RELAY - 1. Plainview Blue, 47.1; 2. Canyon, 48.6; 3. Stanton, 48.8; 4. La Plata, 48.3.

800 - 1. Bell - La Plata, 2:13.2; 2. Helguin - Stanton, 2:16.4; 3. Mason - La

Plata, 2:17.9; 5. A. Hernandez - La Plata, 2:25.1.

HIGH JUMP - 1. Clario - La Plata, 5-9; 2. Cargill - Pin. Blue, 5-2; 3. DuLacur - La Plata, 5-5; 4. Wartes - La Plata, 5-2; 6. Brown - Stanton, 5-6.

200-M - 1. Thompson - Pin. Blue, 44.2; 2. White - Pin. Blue, 44.7; 3. Ballard - Pin. Blue, 44.8; 6. Wartes - La Plata, 47.8.

220 - 1. James - Pin. Blue, 25.3; 2. King - Pin. Blue, 25.31; 3. Castillo - Stanton, 25.4; 5. Coupe - La Plata, 28.9.

MILE - 1. Ziaat - Canyon, 5:09.3; 2. Arroyo - Stanton, 5:07.7; 3. Carrasco - La Plata, 5:19.9; 4. Luera - La Plata, 5:23.2; 6. Carrillo - La Plata, 5:25.1.

MILE RELAY - 1. Plainview Blue, 2:48.9; 2. La Plata, 2:51.3; 3. Stanton, 2:53.2.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Plainview Blue, 160; 2. La Plata, 137; 3. Canyon, 99 1/4; 4. Stanton, 71 1/4; 5. Plainview Red, 25.

9th Grade

POLE VAULT - 1. McKinney - Canyon, 11-0; 2. Sims - Canyon, 10-6.

HIGH JUMP - 1. Harbin - Canyon, 5-6; 2. Farris - Plainview, 5-8; 3. Terry - Stanton, 5-6; 6. Wilcox - La Plata, 5-4.

DISCUS - 1. Thompson - Plainview, 164-3 1/4; 2. Carlisle - Canyon, 148-3 1/4; 3. McClure - Canyon, 141-4.

SHOT - 1. Garcia - Plainview, 48-3 1/4; 2. Thornton - Canyon, 48-0; 3. Rodriguez - La Plata, 46-11 1/4; 4. Sams - Stanton, 43-9 1/4; 5. Jossand - La Plata, 43-6 1/4.

100 - 1. Mosley - Plainview, 18.9; 2. Robinson - Canyon, 11.1; 3. Brown - Stanton, 11.2; 6. Fuentes - Stanton, 11.2.

LONG JUMP - 1. Brown - Pin. 19-3; 2. Johnson - Canyon, 18-6 1/4; 3. Gates - Canyon 17-9 1/4; 5. Terry - Stanton, 17-6; 6. Hill - La Plata, 17-3 1/4.

400 - 1. Thompson - Pin., 55.1; 2. Loffel - Canyon, 56.3; 3. Garcia - Pin. 56.4; 5. Hill - La Plata, 57.8.

400 RELAY - 1. Stanton, 48.9; 2. Plainview, 48.82; 3. Canyon, 48.0; 4. La Plata, 48.7.

800 - 1. Wall - Canyon, 2:08.8; 2. Wright - Plainview, 2:14.6; 3. Rodriguez - Canyon, 2:15.6; 5. Stallings - La Plata, 2:29.6; 6. Dirio - Stanton, 2:23.8.

120-M - 1. Thornton - Canyon, 18.1; 2. Gardner - Plainview, 18.2; 3. Robinson - Canyon, 18.4; 6. Wilcox - La Plata, 17.3.

200-M - 1. Thornton - Plainview, 43.4; 2. Schumacher - La Plata, 43.3; 3. Harbin - Canyon, 44.6.

220 - 1. Mosley - Plainview, 24.1; 2. Terry - Stanton, 24.2; 3. Merten - Plainview, 24.8.

MILE - 1. Mann - Canyon, 6:13.4; 2. Ramirez - Stanton, 6:18.8; 3. Schroeter - La Plata, 6:23.1; 5. Dominguez - La Plata, 6:27.7.

MILE RELAY - 1. Plainview, 2:43.6; 2. Canyon, 2:48.3; 3. Stanton, 3:04.6.

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Plainview, 181; 2. Canyon, 178; 3. Stanton 96; 4. La Plata 39.



Look Out!

Aubrey Richburg lets fly the discus in the 8th grade division of the PJHAL meet Friday. The La Plata weight man placed second in the event with a heave of 133-1/2 and qualified for the district meet at Pampa two weeks from now. Plainview swept all three titles at the meet. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Red Sox Smash Rangers 12-4

BOSTON (AP) - Jim Rice, Butch Hobson and Bernie Carbo led a 17-hit attack Saturday as the slugging Boston Red Sox rolled to a 12-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Boston starter Bill Lee recorded the victory, his second without defeat, with eighth-inning relief help from Bob Stanley.

Hobson and Carbo drove in four runs apiece while Rice collected two RBI with his third homer of the season.

The Red Sox clobbered Texas starter Dock Ellis and former teammate Fergie Jenkins in winning their second straight game at home.

Rice, the 1977 American League home run champion, got the Red Sox rolling with a tremendous smash high over the left field screen off Ellis in the first inning. Hobson reached Ellis for a three-run homer, his second, in the second inning.

Carbo, making his 1978 debut, doubled home a run in the second and then led off the fourth with a homer into the bleachers, just to the right of the 420-foot mark in center.

Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers

High games - Helen Arntt 225; Alice Lueb 202 (2); High series - Lueb 572; Arntt 560; Splits - Wilma Clark, Cathy Veid, Arntt (2), Ann Cummings, Ruth Hobbs, Betty Ruether, Corky Campos, Annie Brown, 3-10; Pauline McDonald, Hobbs, Jana Ray, 5-10; Campos, Betty Wilson, 5-8; Lueb, 5-7; 6-7; Pat Hampton, 5-6-10; Karen McPherson, 3-9-10; Hobbs, 2-7; Star of week - Mary Crist, 93 over average.

The Standings

Team	W	L
Hoerner-Waldorf	80 1/2	33 1/2
Hereford Junior Supply	74	46
Hereford State Bank	71	49
Brown Drilling	69 1/2	50 1/2
Pizza Inn	65	55
Anthony	64	56
The Barber Shop	62	58
Big T-Pump	60	60

Pratt Chevrolet	59 1/2	60 1/2	Starlites	24	32
Shupe Bros. Trucking	59 1/2	60 1/2	Trucker's Dreams	22	34
Elkettes	52	68	Aley Rats	21	35
Dickies	51 1/2	68 1/2	Thursday's Hopefuls	21	35
SIC Insurance	51	69	Striketees		
Uncle Sam's	49	71	High games - Pat Evans 257; Lynn Hedkins and Jettie Barrientez 235; Shirley Peterson 230; High series - Evans, 598; Peterson, 579; Chris Ivy and Vicki Lambert, 554; Splits - Liz Warren, Harriett Sims, Betty Rector, Debbie Holmes, Evans, 3-10; Sue Hyer, 2-7; Lois Jones, 4-7-10; Amy Schumacher, 4-5; Star of week - Lambert, 98 over average.		
Flowers West	43 1/2	76 1/2	The Standings		
Sossaman Trucking	42	78	Team	W	L
Earlybirds					
High games - Joyce McBride 189; Beverly Durham and Judy Mitts 188; Ellen Morgan 181; High series - Mitts 528; McBride, 513; Micky Bronniman, 484; Splits - JoAnn Burfield, Denise Kelly, Bronniman, Paula Eubanks, Olivia Gagnier, 3-10; Glonise Thompson, 5-10; Star of week - Bonnie Koening, 73 over average.					
The Standings					
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
B&R Welding	149	67	Mar-Lo Chemical	76 1/2	39 1/2
Gilliland-Watson	116	100	Pill Rollers	66	48
NAT	115	101	Skeets Diagnostic	57	59
Grain Handling	115	101	Fowler Pump	53	63
Walco International	112	104	Blakely's Exxon	51 1/2	64 1/2
Boots & Saddle	107	109	Warren Steel	41	74
Brandon-Clark	100	116			
T-A Land & Feed	95	121			
Mead's	93	123			
Owen's Cleaners	82	134			

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Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - A Summit County Grand Jury has refused to return an indictment against Mike Fidler, 23, a left wing for the Cleveland Barons of the National Hockey League. Fidler had been charged with felonious assault stemming from a fight in a Hudson bar on Valentine's Day. Court officials said additional assault charges still could be filed.



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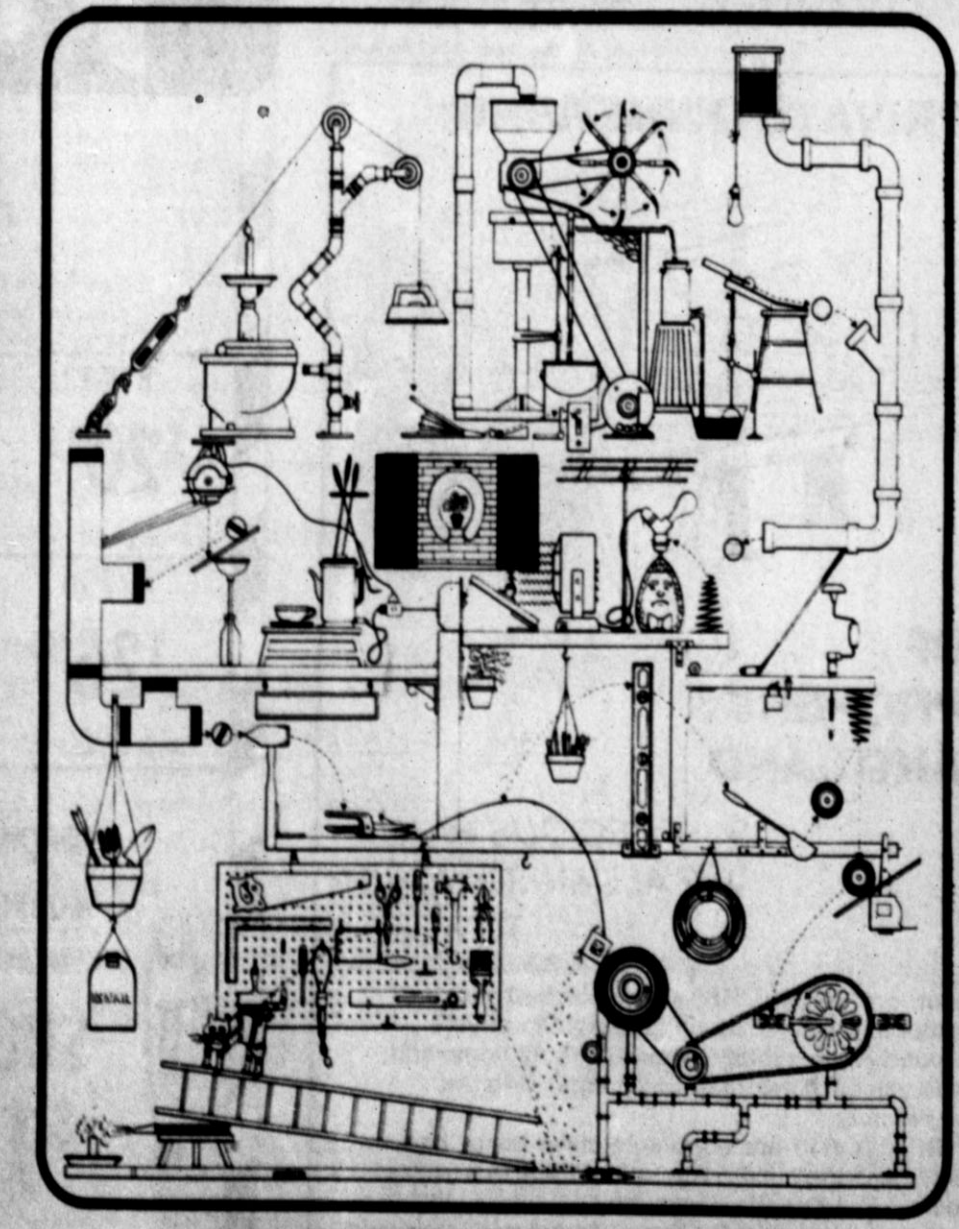
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FRANKS FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE..... **99¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1⁷⁹**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1⁷⁹**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1⁷⁹**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1⁹⁸**

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$2¹⁹**

FAMILY STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1⁵⁹**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
MEAT LOAF-1-LB.
1-PINT PINTO BEANS
1-PINT WHIPPED JELLO
ICE TEA **\$3⁹⁸**
10'-15'-20'-25'
DELICATESSEN

Frozen Food Favorites

ORANGE JUICE GAYLORD 6-OZ..... 3 FOR **\$1**

PIE MRS. SMITH'S PEACH AND APPLE PIE, 46-OZ..... **\$1³⁹**

POTATOES LYDEN FARM SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG..... 4 FOR **\$1**

TATER TOTS ORE IDA, BACON, OR ONION 2-LB..... **79¢**

SALTINES NABISCO 1-LB. PKG..... **59¢**

PEPSI COLA 32-OZ. 6 PAC PLUS DEPOSIT..... **\$1³⁹**

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS
TUES. & WED.

POTTED MEAT
LIBBY'S 5 1/2-OZ. CAN..... **29¢**

CAT CHOW
PURINA
REG. 4-LB. PKG..... **\$1⁸⁵**

BONUS SPECIALS

ORANGE DRINK BODEN'S 64-OZ.
9¢
WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

TOWELS TOPCO LARGE ROLL
9¢
WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

PINEAPPLE DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED
FREE
WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

LARGE EGGS FARM PAC USDA GRADE "A"
18¢
WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET

CARNATION TUNA CHUNK STYLE, LIGHT, IN OIL 6 1/2-OZ. CAN..... **59¢**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO 303 CAN..... 4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

TOMATO KETCHUP HUNTS 32-OZ..... **69¢**

ZEE TOWELS ASSORTED PRINT, ROLL..... **49¢**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP'S NO. 300 CAN..... 4 FOR **\$1⁰⁰**

TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. CAN..... **49¢**

CAKE MIX FOOD CLUB 18.5-OZ. PACKAGE..... **49¢**

Country Casual Collection
STONEWARE
Get This Complete Set
This Week's Feature
Salad Plate 79¢
EACH
SAVE ON THIS COMPLETE
Creamer **\$3⁹⁹**

COVERED WASTE BASKETS
AVOCADO
LIFT TOP RECTANGLE 32-QT.
YOUR CHOICE **\$4⁴⁹**

KOTEX TAMPONS
NEW HEAVY SPECIAL PACK BOX OF 8'S
2 FOR **49¢**

THERMOS BOTTLE
FAMILY PRODUCTS UNBREAKABLE
1/2-PINT NO. 940 **\$1²⁹**

VISINE EYE DROPS
1-OZ. **\$1⁸⁸**

MOUTH WASH
LISTERMINT 12-OZ. **\$1⁰⁹**
LISTERINE 14-OZ. **99¢**

BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS PAIN RELIEF 40-COUNT **\$1³²**

SPRAY PAINT
TOPCREST QUICK DRYING ENAMEL, 20 COLORS
13-OZ. CAN **77¢**

FRY PAN SLICK-KOTE.
NON STICK INTERIOR FINISH HEAVY GAUGE COATED
10-INCH DELUXE HANDLE BROWN 10-INCH SIZE EACH **\$2⁹⁹**

PROTEIN 21 HAIR SPRAY
REG., X-HOLD, OR UNSCENTED 9-OZ. SIZE **\$1³⁹**

CLAIROL HAIR CONDITIONER
3-OZ. SIZE **\$1⁶⁴**

SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES

VIEWPOINT

It Sims to Me . . .

Our Scrappy Paper

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Scrapbooks are wonderful things to keep, maintaining thoughts, memories and assorted tidbits eternally.

Often newspapers find themselves as the primary suppliers of material to scrapbooks. It's a situation which often upsets folks because the paper didn't run the story in scrapbook form and upsets the paper because folks can't seem to understand the importance of style.

The relationship is a fairly good one in Hereford. Moms and dads save stories about their very own Little League hero, clubs clip and paste news items about their happenings, long-time residents cut out articles about friends and local trivia—and most everyone seems satisfied with The Brand's way of handling of the news.

But The Brand does not write in scrapbook style. Some newspapers do, and consequently, the impact of what was supposed to be a news story is cheapened.

Some of the newspapers which don't write scrapbook copy have established an air about them which stinks of egotism and a lack of concern for reader desires.

A Panhandle newspaper which once had me as an employee trimmed all club stories of what it called wasted space to two or three paragraphs and tried to answer just the pertinent questions of what, why, when and where.

That newspaper omitted the most important "W"—who. At least, "who" was limited to the club president and meeting speaker.

The Brand has not gone that far in stressing journalistic style and has no plans to do so.

Scrapbooks, you see, are a necessary and good part of society. Without names, scrapbooks and meaningless.

It is this editor's philosophy that news is people, and almost everything that pertains to people is worthy of enough space in The Brand to cover in detail. The exceptions—what isn't news—are so few they won't be mentioned in this space.

Hopefully, folks will continue to work with us in providing a happy medium between readers and newspaper.

And hopefully, readers will continue to provide us with story and photo ideas, helping us to be well-rounded enough to eliminate the three-newspaper system in Hereford.

A word about that—The Brand carries crucial national and state issues along with local news. The others carry national and state news and few articles about Hereford. Instead of criticizing The Brand's use of wire, it might be wise to subscribe to only one newspaper.

Finally, a word to Larry Wartee, assistant superintendent of schools. That picture on page 1 would be a good one for the front page of your scrapbook.

Property Rights

Comes along, every once in a great while, a public-minded and public-spirited program that calls for a salute from all Americans, regardless of our political persuasion. The Private Property Week observance, sponsored by Realtors throughout the United States and particularly by our own Hereford Board of Realtors, is a credit to every American's pursuit of a better life.

It seems to us that a fine example is the Realtors' effort here in Hereford to demonstrate private enterprise in action by their program "Free Enterprise: People Making Things Happen."

There just isn't any other country in the world that regards a private citizen's right to own real property with the same esteem that America does. But this year, the Realtors are stirring Americans into giving more than lip service to our country....they want all of us to put it in writing. Letter-service, if you will.

As part of the Private Property Week celebration, Realtors are asking you and me to write a card or a letter to Washington. To drop a few lines to our Representatives in the House or the Senate, telling them in our own words that we wouldn't trade America for any other country on earth. Telling them—telling the whole world, in fact—we're proud to say, "I'm an American."

The Realtors know they face stiff odds as they try to get Americans to vocalize what all of us really feel in our hearts—after all, there are a lot of changes we'd all like to see—but we give them A-plus for trying. We'd dearly like to see it happen. The voices of everyone in Hereford would make a noisy clamor on Capitol Hill....and besides, it would remind those we've voted into Congress that we're watching how they handle America's affairs—and our own.



Some say showing your money to the new moon will help you grow rich.



The liver of a left-handed person is on the left side of the body.



Paul Harvey:

The System Still Works

Our system of government still works.

Technically tripartite—our President, Congress and Court—are intended to watchdog one another.

During the year that we have had an inexperienced President, our Congress recovered his fumbles.

The system still works. While Congress appears to be considering President Carter's programs, what it has really been doing is developing programs of its own.

The Congress did not approve the President's energy package, did not approve his consumer protection agency, his cargo preference act or his welfare proposals.

The Congress did not approve the President's common situs picketing authorization or his hospital cost control act.

Yet it cannot be called a "do-nothing" Congress because, in the past year, Congress was in session 88 days more than the previous year and passed 210 bills.

One of the things the Congress did do was to build an adequate tax foundation under Social Security.

Where President Carter has sought to camouflage any new taxes by the political shell game of taking the money from a different pocket, Congress has the forthrightness to take the increased Social Security taxes out of our paychecks, from whence all taxes come eventually anyway.

Now in 1979, when the soaring costs of Social Security really begin to

pinch, we will know what's pinching.

A year ago the Wall Street Journal was expressing anxiety about the fledgling President's whirlwind approach to the Presidency.

Recently the same publication was applauding his now "more deliberate style."

If his style is now "more deliberate" it is because Congress would not let him scuttle the capital gains tax. Congress did not let him "nationalize health."

This year, 1978, the shoe may be on the other foot.

This year enough senators and congressmen are seeking reelection so that there will be an inevitable tendency to approve tax cuts—however inflationary—and other legislation which has proved to be good vote bait.

This year perhaps a "learner" President will tend to temper that tendency.

Anyway, never more than in 1977 did we rediscover that the American system still works.

The President, the Congress and the Court are managing to check and balance one another as it was intended they should.

There is one other factor recently introduced into this equation. The news media in our country has become sufficiently influential as to be able almost to exercise veto power over significant legislation.

As a fourth wheel we can help to stabilize government; but as a steering wheel we might mislead.

Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

THE SYMBOL OF THE SYMBOLS

What do you expect from a government with two political parties....one represented by an elephant and the other represented by a Jack—well, a donkey?

I do not know where the symbols came from but they certainly seem to fit. Everything the government does is done with the grace of a bull elephant trying to do ballet in a phone booth or with the charm of a donkey in a concrete pasture.

Maybe things would have been different if the political parties had chosen different symbols to live by. We might need a campaign to come up with a new one for each party.

NBC spent millions changing from the peacock to the block "N", then found out someone already had the block "N". Can you imagine how much it would cost for the political parties to change their logos?

Seventeen congressional committees would have hearings and investigations....all covered on national TV (NBC would probably not cover this event).

The national committees of both parties would meet in general session followed by executive session, followed by a committee being

appointed.

The committee would go through the possibilities...."How about a collie dog—friendly and smart." but the whole world would holler "Lassie go home!"

How about some bird....soaring in flight." Well the eagle is already taken. That leaves....

The turkey? No way!
The parrot? Your're kidding!

The quail? They look like pigeons.

The duck? As in sitting ducks?
About the only thing left would be the duck-billed platypus. It fits quite well you know. It is ugly and dumb. Serves no useful purpose and is extinct as far as anyone knows.

When you think about it the recent sessions on the farm bill were handled as if it were voted on by a bunch of extinct birds. At least, some folks hope these birds will become extinct.

But think of what would have happened had the thing passed. Another program put on with the grace of an elephant and the charm of a - donkey.

I guess the symbols fit so lets keep them.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Richard Leshar, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Dispelling Tax Myths

WASHINGTON — Would you be surprised to hear that:

—The "richest" half of America's taxpayers pay 93 percent of the personal income tax?

—Loopholes and fringe benefits are of most value to the low-to-middle income group?

—Americans owe more to their government than a medieval serf owned to his overlord?

It's all true. These are just a few of the iconoclastic revelations contained in a mind-blowing article on tax policy appearing in the March, 1978, edition of "Harper's" magazine.

The article was written by Paul Craig Roberts, who is both college professor and Senate staffer. His simple thesis is that we are all being taken by a parasitic government in unholy alliance with good-hearted tax "reformers" who place their faith in a few simplistic slogans without ever checking the figures.

Mr. Roberts first demolishes the myth that the low income group is most heavily taxed, while the rich escape. All you have to do, he points out, is examine the data published by the Internal Revenue Service. You learn that taxpayers in the bottom 50 percent, by income, pay only 7 percent of the personal income tax, while those in the top 50 percent pay 93 percent. Is this a fluke caused by heavy taxes on the low-middle group? No. The highest 25 percent pays 72 percent of the tax. The highest 10 percent pays almost half — 409 percent. And the highest 1 percent pays 19 percent. This hardly sounds like soaking the poor for the benefit of the rich.

Furthermore, he says, if you counted untaxed aid to the "poor," such as food stamps, housing subsidies, and other forms of welfare, you would find that "their real income exceeds that of many taxpayers."

Tax "cuts" to "help the poor" are popular with the government for two reasons, he says. First, because the poor don't pay any taxes, so it costs the government nothing. And second, because inflation soon moves people

out of the lower brackets and into the range where they DO owe taxes.

What about those famous "loopholes" that are said to allow the rich to avoid paying their fair share? "Fringe benefits are a larger percentage of a \$15,000 salary than they are of a \$100,000 salary, and so are itemized deductions," Roberts points out. "...deductions are the primary income shelter for those in the middle to lower tax brackets, where most of the income is," he says. And that is why the government wants to eliminate the deductions, so it can get its greedy hands on more of your money.

"The greatest loophole of all in our income-tax system," Roberts says, "works for the benefit of government. It is the loophole that allows government to use inflation to increase taxes on constant and even declining levels of purchasing power without having to legislate higher tax rates."

Over the last 10 years, wages have just kept even with inflation. But wages plus taxes have not, because "the government's revenues don't simply rise by the amount of the inflation, they rise by 1.65 times the rate of inflation" thanks to the progressive tax code.

Worst of all, says Roberts, those who feed at the public trough are not even worried by the prospect of taxes so high that they wreck the economy, because that would call for new government aid programs and more government employees to run them.

What can be done? A flat, across-the-board tax cut large enough to compensate for inflation plus the push into higher brackets would help temporarily. Another possible solution being discussed is "indexing" the tax code for inflation, so taxes remain the same on the same purchasing power. Still another is a constitutional limit on the total amount of national income that may be taken by the government.

These alternatives are worth a lot of thought and discussion. One thing I can guarantee you: If we don't save ourselves, no one else will do it for us.

Bootleg Philosopher:

Americans Getting 'Took'

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a sidelong glance at human nature this week.

Dear Editor:

According to an article in a newspaper the wind blew against a fence out here and which I pulled off before the fence fell over from the extra pressure, about one billion dollars was lost by the American people last year because they fell for phony mail-order schemes.

In some cases the advertised products were never furnished, in most cases the products were worthless. The people losing their money were mostly adults, bearing out the notion, discovered centuries ago by politicians, that a lot of people are easy to fool.

Now there is a time in life when falling for a sales pitch for a phony product seems natural, like believing Santa Claus can travel all over the earth in one night. For example, when I was a boy I was all set to astound and baffle my friends because I'd sent off ten cents and

gotten back a gadget enabling me to throw my voice. Just put it under your tongue, the ad said, and you can mystify your friends by making your voice come from another room, around the corner, or wherever you please.

It was a hoax, it wouldn't work at all, but the ten cents was well spent. It was educational, and I've often figured if more people as youths had bought voice-throwing gadgets mail-order rackets would have tougher going later on.

But I'm not sure. We ought to remember that it must be human nature to want to be taken in. For example, politicians have been running against high taxes ever since taxes were invented, and getting elected, while taxes have been going up since Julius Caesar's time, regardless of who's in office.

One of the best ways to get elected to office is to tell the people what they want to hear and, when you get in and can't deliver, change the subject.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

That Killer Cancer

Cancer continues to be, in the words of an outstanding biologist, Dr. Lewis Thomas, "far and away the most difficult problem confronting medicine today." Yet he, and experts the world over, agree that thousands of cancers, many of them now fatal, can be prevented.

The paradox of the cancer situation today is that the biggest cancer killer of all — lung cancer — though largely incurable, is even more largely preventable.

About 90,000 die of lung cancer. At least 80 percent of these are caused by cigarette smoking and therefore, more than 70,000 of these deaths can be prevented.

In addition to lung cancer deaths, about 10,000 deaths from cancer of the lip, tongue, pharynx, larynx, esophagus, bladder and pancreas are directly attributable to smoking.

The most preventable cancer of all is skin cancer, with about 300,000 non-melanoma (a more deadly type)

cases a year. But since these are easily detected, and mainly curable, few

Diet has been associated with some people die from skin cancer. Nevertheless, it is estimated that 1,500 lives could be saved by avoiding the main cause of skin cancer, undue exposure to the sun.

About 5,000 fatal cancers of the throat and related organs are caused by a combination of smoking and heavy drinking and avoiding both of those will save that many lives.

About 5,000 cancer deaths have been attributed to occupational causes, such as inhalation of asbestos fibers. Strick control of on-the-job safety and maximum elimination of carcinogens in the work environment can cut down these deaths.

When a volunteer comes to your home and seeks support of the Cancer Crusade, take a tip from the American Cancer Society and do what is in your power to prevent cancer.

Famed Lyrics Inspire Journey to Luckenbach

BY PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Waylon Jennings may have said it first, but a couple of Austin lawyers said it best.

The two attorneys obviously were caught off guard inside the general store in downtown Luckenbach, which proved to be a delightful respite for the three newspapermen attending a seminar in Kerrville, 40 miles to the west.

"What are we doing here? I don't know," responded one of the lawyers to a reporter's question.

He was asked if it was his first visit. "No, we've been here four or five times."

Why? "Because it's a lot of fun." The other counselor chimed in: "I make all the World's Fairs here."

He didn't elaborate but asked the reporter, "What are you doing here?"

I think it was the song, "Luckenbach, Texas," that mostly inspired this reporters and two compadres to want to see if Waylon's words had truth to them. That, and the fact that an afternoon jaunt in the country seemed a bit more exciting than discussing newspaper problems with a bunch of all-work-and-no-play publishers in Kerrville.

The three newsmen couldn't help but sing Waylon's words while flying down the Fredericksburg Highway, taking extra care not to miss the south cutoff to

that mini-dot called Luckenbach on the map.

"Down in Luckenbach, Texas...ain't nobody feelin' no pain...maybe it's time we got back to the basics of life...goin' to Luckenbach, Texas...."

The newsmen did not find Luckenbach or the cutoff, and it was obvious that the mapmaker did not, either. An about-face was negotiated and after driving in the opposite direction for awhile, the trio deemed it necessary to ask for directions.

The old German gentleman at the gas station asked why was it everyone wanted to go to Luckenbach. He said something like—it was difficult to get past his German dialect—he might as well give up the gas business and sell the way to Luckenbach.

"Take this ranch road," he said pointing to a ranch road, and go south five miles until you see the low-water crossing. When your front tires reach the low water, you've gone too far. Back up, take the dirt road there and go 300 yards to the east. There is Luckenbach."

The newsmen took the ranch road, went five miles, splashed their front tires in the low water, backed up and turned onto the dirt road. About 300 yards down the road was Luckenbach, so shady, so photogenic, so much like Waylon's music.

Luckenbach, besides its 300,000 trees, is comprised of a general store, a

blacksmith's shop, a house, a dance hall and seven outhouses.

Longhairs tossed horseshoes and washers in a pit next to the store.

Shorthairs with John Deere caps drank Lone Star beer on benches inside the store.

Tourists, dozens of them including the pretty ladies who had driven from Baton Rouge, La., to see if Waylon's words were true, shopped for postcards, T-shirts and armadillo statuettes.

Someone asked the gruff saleslady, who is among Luckenbach's population of three, what she thought of the continual invasion of tourists to her city.

"If you had asked me that a year ago, I'd have told you to go to— Now, I think I kinda like it."

She proceeded to sell \$50 worth of T-shirts to the group from Baton Rouge.

Gruff men—it seemed to be a common trait—drank beer on benches in front of the store, talked about the gubernatorial race and sipped Lone Stars—another common trait with the natives.

A hay farmer from Grapetown, which isn't far from Luckenbach, swore that the next governor of Texas would be Preston Smith. The others nodded, and the newsmen didn't dare disagree.

It was time to leave Luckenbach. Outside the store, hippies still tossed horseshoes, birds chirped and outhouses creaked in the breeze.

Ah, such are the basics of life.

Marxist Revolution Faltering In Economic Shambles of Angola

EDITOR'S NOTE - Angola's Marxist government admits few Western reporters, but Larry Heinzerling, a veteran AP correspondent in Africa, has visited several African capitals and talked with diplomats and others familiar with developments in the former Portuguese colony. Here is his report on Angola nearly 2½ years after it got independence.

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - Plagued by an escalating civil war, its leader reported in poor health and its economy a shambles, Angola's Marxist revolution is faltering, according to diplomats, intelligence sources and travelers returning from the new West African nation.

President Agostinho Neto, a Marxist-Leninist, is described by diplomats, who asked to remain anonymous because of the delicacy of their positions, as "desperate" but unwilling to seek a political solution to what is essentially a tribal war in its third year.

His refusal to negotiate with his enemies and his government's heavy dependence on Cuban troops and thousands of Soviet, Cuban and East European advisers is beginning to draw criticism in some black African capitals.

Proposals are again circulating in African diplomatic circles for a government of "national unity" that would bring the three warring factions together in the former Portuguese colony.

A Western intelligence source said there are indications, but no solid evidence, of growing support for the two antigovernment guerrilla movements from Saudi Arabia, Morocco, Zaire, France and possibly other anti-Communist Middle Eastern and African nations. However, South African support for UNITA, one of the anti-government guerrilla organizations, recently has diminished, the source said.

His amendment really is not much different from the leadership amendments to the neutrality treaty which also gives the United States the right to intervene to keep the waterway open.

Luanda, the capital and once the jewel of Portugal's African empire, is "like a ghost town," said one recent visitor. "The shops are virtually empty. There is little food. Nothing is available anywhere."

Another source said many of Luanda's residents have been forced to return to a subsistence lifestyle, bartering what few manufactured products are available in town for food in the countryside.

"People are exchanging shirts, for example, for food," he said.

Western diplomatic and intelligence sources and other travelers to Angola interviewed in several African capitals confirm this picture and report the two-year-old civil war is spreading.

One visitor said diplomats in Luanda told him Neto, who is 55, was rumored to have had a heart attack or to be suffering from cancer and recently went to Moscow for treatment. Diplomats in Moscow said they are fairly certain he is still there, but there has been no confirmation that he is ill.

Neto's government is backed by extensive Soviet weaponry, an estimated 19,000 Cuban soldiers and perhaps 6,000 Soviet, East European and Cuban military and technical advisers.

"The Neto regime is desperate," one Luanda visitor said. "They cannot survive without the Cubans."

A Cuban pullout, he said, could lead to the collapse of Neto's nominal control of the country within a few months, possibly less.

Angola's economy is kept afloat by revenue from the American Gulf Oil Co., which produced an average of 135,000 barrels of oil a day last year. It provided the government with an estimated \$500 million a year in taxes and royalties.

Gulf's operations are protected by Cuban forces in the Cabinda enclave, where a third guerrilla movement, the Front

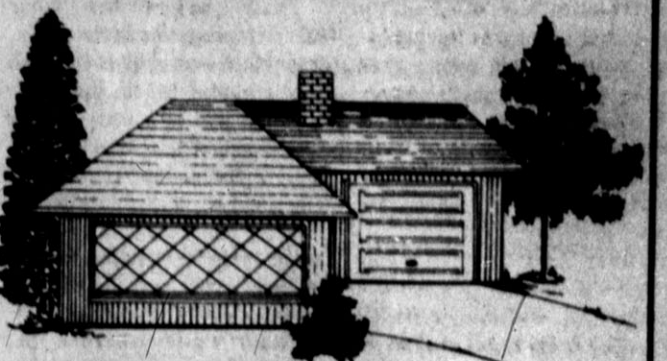
for the Liberation of the Enclave of Angola, is fighting the government.

Another U.S. oil company, Texaco, recently was reported to

have invested in Angola although it has not begun production.

"The oil scene is good - it's the only thing that is good," said one source.

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Free Enterprise:
PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN
April 16-22, 1978



PROPERTY ENTERPRISE

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DeConcini, Snail Darter Share Limelight

WASHINGTON (AP) - In one of those wonderful coincidences that sums up much of the sound and fury on Capitol Hill, Dennis DeConcini and the snail darter made news the same day last week.

Until a few days ago, the snail darter probably was better known than the freshman Democratic senator from Arizona.

Both are identified with giant water projects. Both have frustrated and angered powerful forces.

And both the obscure senator and the recently discovered minnow may have received more credit than they deserved.

For months, Sens. James Allen, D-Ala.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Orrin Hatch, R-Utah;

Bob Dole, R-Kan.; and their allies have argued and maneuvered with all the parliamentary wiles they could muster to defeat the Panama Canal treaties.

Suddenly, they are forgotten. The villain in the eyes of treaty supporters has become a once-obscure senator who voted in favor of the first treaty and seems likely to do the same on the second.

But the Carter administration and the Senate leadership paid a price for DeConcini's support; their willingness to go along with a provision giving the United States the right to use force, if necessary, "to reopen the canal or restore the

operations of the canal."

No one knew of the existence of the snail darters when the Tennessee Valley Authority came up with plans in 1936 to build a dam at the mouth of the Little Tennessee River. There was plenty of opposition to the project which became known as Tellico Dam but construction finally began in 1967.

Six years later, an ichthyologist discovered the snail darters, a three-inch fish whose only known habitat was near the site of the dam.

The snail darter was declared an endangered species and a federal appeals court halted construction of the dam.

Without a base of support

among environmentalists and local residents opposed to the dam, the snail darter would have vanished from earth before any knew it existed.

Which brings matters back to DeConcini.

If the administration had not felt desperately in need of his votes in favor of the two treaties, the DeConcini amendment never would have been attached to the neutrality pact.

His amendment really is not much different from the leadership amendments to the neutrality treaty which also gives the United States the right to intervene to keep the waterway open.

FREE ENTERPRISE:



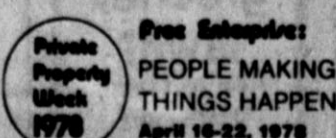
Where would you be today if some enterprising ancestor hadn't come here to be free?

Most of us are Americans because someone in our family believed they would have more opportunities here than there. By and large they were right.

It's too late to thank them for making this our home. But some of us are going to express our gratitude anyway.

This week, the local board of REALTORS® is writing letters to remind our leaders that the U.S. must always remain a land of opportunity. We'd like you to comment, too. Just write a note to your Congressman and give it to a REALTOR® for forwarding.

If you're glad you're an American, say so.



PEOPLE MAKING THINGS HAPPEN
April 16-22, 1978
LONE STAR
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Paid Pol. Adv. by Austin Rose, Route 5, Hereford, Texas

Israel Probably Largest Solar Energy Utilizer

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) - Solar water heaters were introduced in Israel 30 years ago, and now one in every five families there uses power from the sun to heat its water.

Dr. Harry Tabor, director of Scientific Research Foundation in Jerusalem, says the 3 million Israelis are probably the largest per capita users of solar energy in the world, for two reasons.

"We have a mild climate, and plenty of sunshine," he explained last week. "And foreign petroleum products are expensive."

Tabor said a solar water heater, which can produce 100 percent of a family's needs, pays for itself in three years in

Israel. But solar power research is continuing on a fairly large scale, Tabor said, because "a small country with a fairly sophisticated population must develop a high technological industry in order to survive."

Tabor began his solar research programs in the 1950s, when fuel was still cheap and seemed unlimited in supply.

In the mid-60s, solar energy research had almost reached a level of diminishing returns. No one seemed very interested in funding solar research, so Tabor set about to improve the concept of the electric vehicle. He has developed a laboratory prototype that could increase the

efficiency and practicality of present electric cars by four times within three years.

By the mid-70s, solar energy research was booming again, and Tabor re-entered the field.

Israel has not joined the nuclear power plant race, "because it's a harder club to get into than solar." But Tabor says he thinks the country ought to have one nuclear power plant.

"They can't accuse you of proliferation with one plant." He said Israel needs an alternative until it has another feasible breakthrough that can relieve it of dependence on foreign oil.

Tabor says solar energy is most feasible for water heaters now but many heavy energy users who could benefit from it aren't utilizing it at all.

"In the food industry, for example, a large amount of energy is expended in washing bottles, cooking and heating food. Solar water heaters are more than adequate to serve that industry."

Other programs, still in the experimental stage, are being researched at Tabor's foundation.

Large ponds that store sun-heated water in salt are being studied for large-scale water heating systems, and solar desalination of water is being researched.

"The capability has existed for years to purify salt water using solar energy. The problem we have faced and are still

facing is the large expense involved."

Tabor said its most needed market-agriculture-couldn't afford to buy it.

One of the biggest problems with solar energy, as well as other forms of energy being researched as alternative to foreign controlled fossil fuels, is public commitment.

"What world democracies must learn to face is that while democracy grants certain freedoms, it is not a free-for-all. It carries with it some responsibilities."

"I hope it won't have to reach the point when severe conditions will force democracies to come to terms with the fact," he said.

"If one day, we were without power and the factories and industry had to shut down, there would be riots. That would be an end to democracy."

Almost the entire native mammalian fauna of Australia consists of marsupials such as kangaroos, bandicoots and wombats.

The French dramatist Victorien Sardou devised a series of dramas for actress Sarah Bernhardt, including "Dora," later revised as "L'Espionne," "Fedora," and "Theodora Imperatrice de Bizance."

Although an Arabian camel has an average lifespan of 12 years, it has been known to live as long as 28 years.



Preparing For Breakfast

Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) officers make last minute checks on their food supply for the pancake and sausage breakfast which will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The meal will feature 350 lbs. of homemade smoked sausage. Proceeds of the breakfast will be used by the CYO to take

orphans from St. Ann's Home at Panhandle on an outing this summer. Pictured from left are Bud Warren, vice president; David Walterschled, president; Fr. Frank Eldridge, adult sponsor; Tammy Fischbacher, secretary and Marie Schilling, treasurer. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

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Pd. Pol. Adv. by Glen Nelson

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Labor Department said last week it was taking steps to root out fraud and abuses that apparently have siphoned millions of dollars from its public jobs program and other projects.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he was creating a permanent office of special investigations and giving it a staff of 200 people "to make sure that Labor Department programs are free of corruption, mismanagement and financial abuses."

Marshall announced the new crackdown less than two weeks after he disclosed that a "very large number" of cities and states were being investigated in connection with their administration of the department's \$11.8 billion public jobs program.

On Thursday, the Secretary said that "well over 95 percent" of the local agencies that provide jobs under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) "are operating equitably and honestly."

Most cases of wrongdoing involved misapplication of funds rather than fraud, he said.

Marshall said his actions are designed largely to be preventive, adding: "The scattered instances of fraud and mismanagement involve only a tiny percentage of our \$25.4 billion budget."

Asked for a more specific estimate of the extent of the problem, Marshall said he could give no figures. He said he thought the amount of money improperly used was less than \$1 billion, but he really didn't know.

One official estimated the abuse at less than one percent of the department's budget. The official, who asked not to be named, estimated misused CETA money at between \$25 million and \$50 million.

CETA, the largest public jobs program since the Depression of the 1930s, has created 450,000 jobs for the long-term unemployed and impoverished in the past nine months, Marshall said.

Other steps Marshall said he was taking included:

-Asking Congress to authorize in the fiscal 1979 budget "a sizeable increase" in the number of investigators that could be assigned to the inter-departmental Organized Crime Strike Force. Department officials said they want 125 more investigators, a 3 percent

increase. -Sending letters to chief elected officials responsible for each of the 450 agencies that administer CETA to alert them "to our renewed efforts to root out fraud and mismanagement."

Marshall said the special investigative unit, created on a temporary basis last summer, will focus on CETA because it accounts for nearly half the department's budget. But other areas also will be under watch, he said, such as fraudulent claims in the federal workers compensation program.

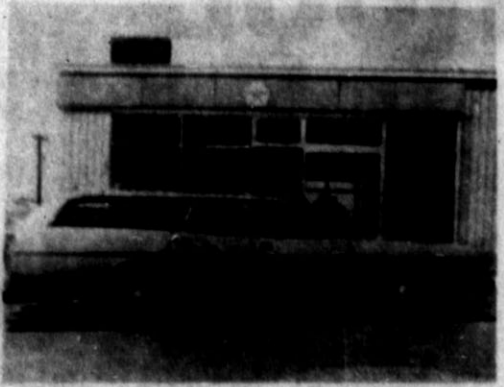

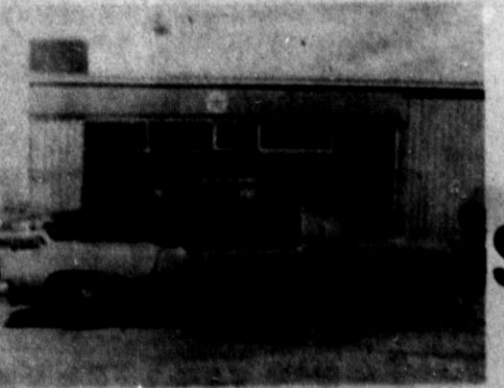
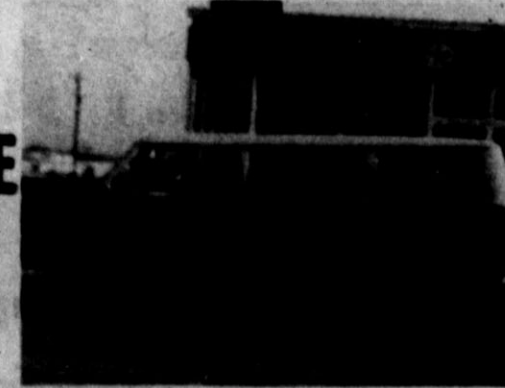
Examples of CETA fraud, Marshall said, included contracts awarded for services not rendered, checks written to fictitious people and use of CETA participants by elected officials to work on campaigns and for other political activities.

The most common abuse, department officials say, involves using CETA money to hire regular city employees who would have remained on the municipal payroll even if federal funds were not available.

Currently, department investigators are looking into allegations of wrongdoing in 11 cities and states: Atlanta, Indianapolis and Gary, Ind.; Texas; Oklahoma; New York City; Cass City, Mich.; Los Angeles; East St. Louis, Ill.; the District of Columbia, and Baltimore.

The bobwhite, or *Colinus virginianus*, the best known species of quail in the United States, is found throughout the country and is the only species of quail that occurs east of the Mississippi River.

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FBI Fighting Texas Democrat

WASHINGTON (AP) - The FBI is walking on the fighting side of Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez again.

Last month during a House speech, the San Antonio Democrat demanded an apology from the FBI for referring to the congressman in file memorandums as receiving "communist support."

Friday, Gonzalez acknowledged receipt of a letter from FBI Director William Webster along with copies of additional file memos.

"I don't know whether to laugh or cry," said Gonzalez. "Mr. Webster insinuated an apology in his letter when he wrote 'a review of our files indicate no knowledge or participation on your part in obtaining communist support.'"

"But I have never confronted, rubbed elbows with, been introduced to anyone suspected of, identified as or even a sympathizer with the Communist Party," said Gonzalez. "yet the FBI called me 'a liberal Texas congressman who has received communist support.'"

Based on Webster's letter and the additional memos, Gonzalez said beginning Monday he will "bring the House up to date, as I promised to do in my earlier speech because I believe this involves every member of Congress."

"Newspaper headlines reflect that FBI agents are being challenged as to their God-given right of being above the law... the FBI agents seem to believe they are privileged, not accountable for their actions."

"Power has to be accounted for. Whenever you have unaccountability in any branch of government, you're going to

have these abuses. This is the issue as I see it.

Gonzalez said he has already requested an appearance before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. "I want to do all I can to correct this situation legislatively," he said.

"Mr. Webster also explained that the FBI couldn't reveal its informant who told them I received communist support and the funny thing is, I know who told me that and I would

consider that person a wholly unreliable informant," Gonzalez continued.

"The informant, whom I had known for a number of years, had a fit of conscience one day and came to my San Antonio office and told me what the informant had done."

"I told the informant that I didn't know if any communists had voted for me or not but if the devil himself came to San Antonio carrying his pitchfork and said he was going to vote for Henry B. Gonzalez, I wouldn't tell him not to."

Gonzalez also said the additional FBI memos reveal the agency had begun its file on him as early as 1957.

"That was when I was a state senator... why in the world was the FBI watching a state legislator?" he asked.

Gonzalez said the FBI memos indicate he was watched by agents while attending NAACP meetings and "even an AFL-CIO conference on youth" during the late 50s.

"One memo referred to a

NAACP meeting in Seguin... you can't find a less subversive area in the country than Seguin," he said.

"I was in the state senate 21 years ago and I never dreamed that the FBI was keeping tabs on me."

The agency also kept up with Gonzalez when he ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1951 and for governor in 1958.

"Back then, they were spelling my name with an 's' instead of a

'z'... now, at least, they spell it right."

Gonzalez, a House member since 1961, said he was told that local FBI agents had actively opposed his election, "but since I won, I didn't look into it but if I had known about the dossier on me, I would have."

"After the election, the local agents sent a memo suggesting that 'a letter of congratulations on his election is inappropriate.'"

Gonzalez, who was a legislative history of supporting individual rights' measures, said based upon his contact and understanding of the FBI, "that if we expect the FBI - or even the CIA or military intelligence - to be our salvation, we're lost."

Gonzalez said the FBI memos tended to reflect the mood of the agency's former iron-willed

boss, J. Edgar Hoover.

"They (agents) treated Hoover like he was a king... a potentate," began Gonzalez.

"If I had made a statement or a speech that was favorable to the FBI, they would refer to me in memos as just a 'Texas congressman who has cordial relations with our office.' But if I had bad-mouthed the FBI or if J. Edgar was in a bad mood that day, I was referred to as the 'liberal Texas congressman who has received communist support.'"

Punctuated by hearty laughs, Gonzalez recalled one FBI memo that suggested an agent

go to the Longworth House Office Building to make "personal visual verification" that Gonzalez had switched offices.

"Can you believe FBI agents were actually doing stuff like that?"

During the winters at Yakutia in Siberia, which last as long as eight months, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit and the mercury dips as low as minus 90 degrees at night, says National Geographic.

The Italian anatomist Marcello Malpighi was one of the founders of histology, or microscopic anatomy, and a number of anatomical details bear his name, such as the Malpighian tufts in the kidney and the Malpighian layer of the epidermis. He became the chief physician to Pope Innocent XII in 1691.

Karl Scheele, a Swedish chemist, discovered the metallic element manganese in 1774.



Promoting Blood Drive

These members of Hereford High School Student Council are planning to present a special assembly Tuesday morning at HHS, encouraging students to contribute blood when the blood mobile is stationed at the high school from 8:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Guest speaker at the assembly will be John Mitchell of Amarillo, area director of community relations for Coffee Memorial Blood Bank. Student Council sponsor is Dempsey Alexander. Shown from left, back row are Kent Ellis, Randy Ellis, Mike Culp, David Walterscheid, Ricky Matchett, Steve Fortenberry, Lynn Mitts and Bret Hallows. Front row is Rhonda Hall, Jana Green, Staci Payne, Sonya Haecker, Ronda Clark, Lesley Metz and Vanessa Bishop. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Reynolds Overcomes Marathon Odds

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Four years ago, doctors gave Roger Reynolds little chance to live, let alone ever run again.

Most of the bones on his left side, including his shoulder, ribs, hip, pelvis, arm, leg, ankle and heel, were shattered in a 2,000-foot fall during a stunt parachute exhibition. Neither of his parachutes opened.

"I don't like to be told I'm unable to do something," Reynolds said. "It goes against my grain."

So Monday, his 36th birthday, Reynolds will cap his run to recovery by competing in the Boston Marathon.

It has been a torturous road, one that astounds Dr. Frank McHugh, head of the Division of Sports Medicine at the University of Virginia and the man who treated Reynolds.

"Amazing is the correct word," McHugh said. "If you could have seen the damage to his body... Well the tenacity required for a person with such injuries to come back and run

100 yards, let alone a marathon, is beyond description. Courage in its rawest form is what you call it."

At the University of Virginia Hospital, Reynolds was in traction four months. He was hospitalized 12 months, learning to sit up, then to take one step, then several.

He began his recovery slowly, walking to build up his weight, which had dropped from 165 to 128 pounds. Doctors told him he would walk with a limp and never run again.

"I kept trying to strengthen my legs. They were in pretty bad shape," he said. "Finally I decided I was going to run no matter what the doctors said. In

September 1976 I started out with a quarter-mile jog, and it nearly killed me. But I forced myself to keep trying and soon I was up to a half-mile."

The runs became three miles, then 10. The limp faded. Then last May, Reynolds entered a 13-mile half-marathon in Indianapolis. "It was murder, but somehow I finished in the top third," he said.

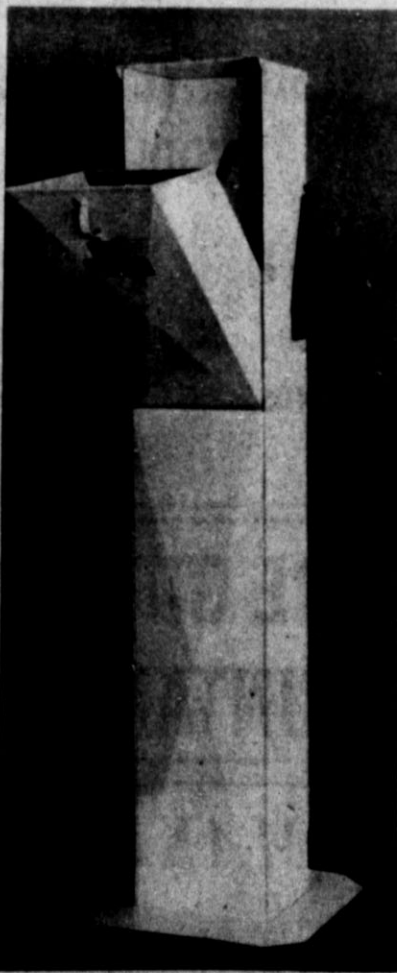
During March and April, razor-billed auks, common on the coasts of Britain and all the northern parts of the Atlantic Ocean, congregate in large numbers on cliffs and islands for their breeding season.

have these abuses. This is the issue as I see it.

Gonzalez said he has already requested an appearance before the House Judiciary subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights. "I want to do all I can to correct this situation legislatively," he said.

"Mr. Webster also explained that the FBI couldn't reveal its informant who told them I received communist support and the funny thing is, I know who told me that and I would

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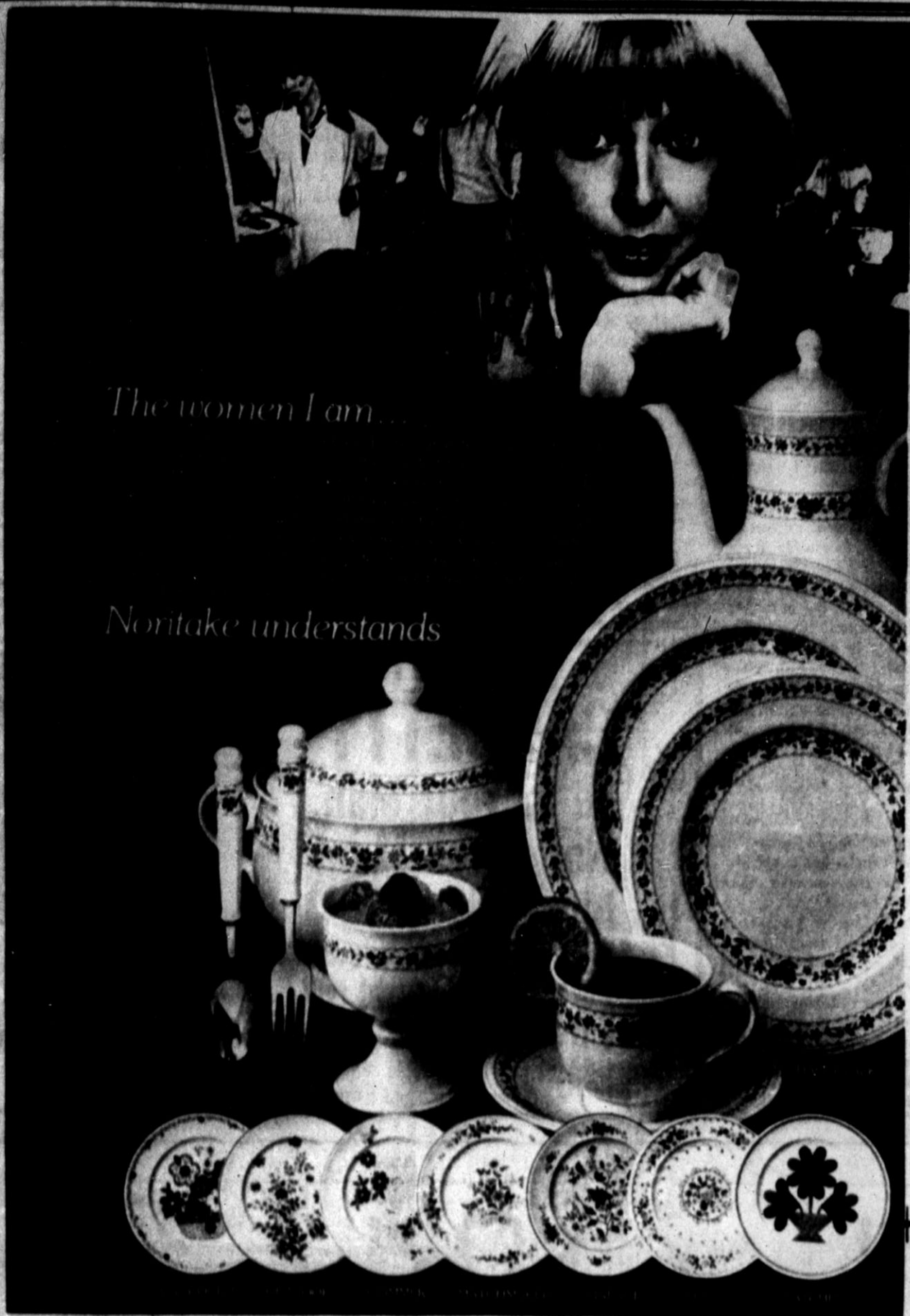
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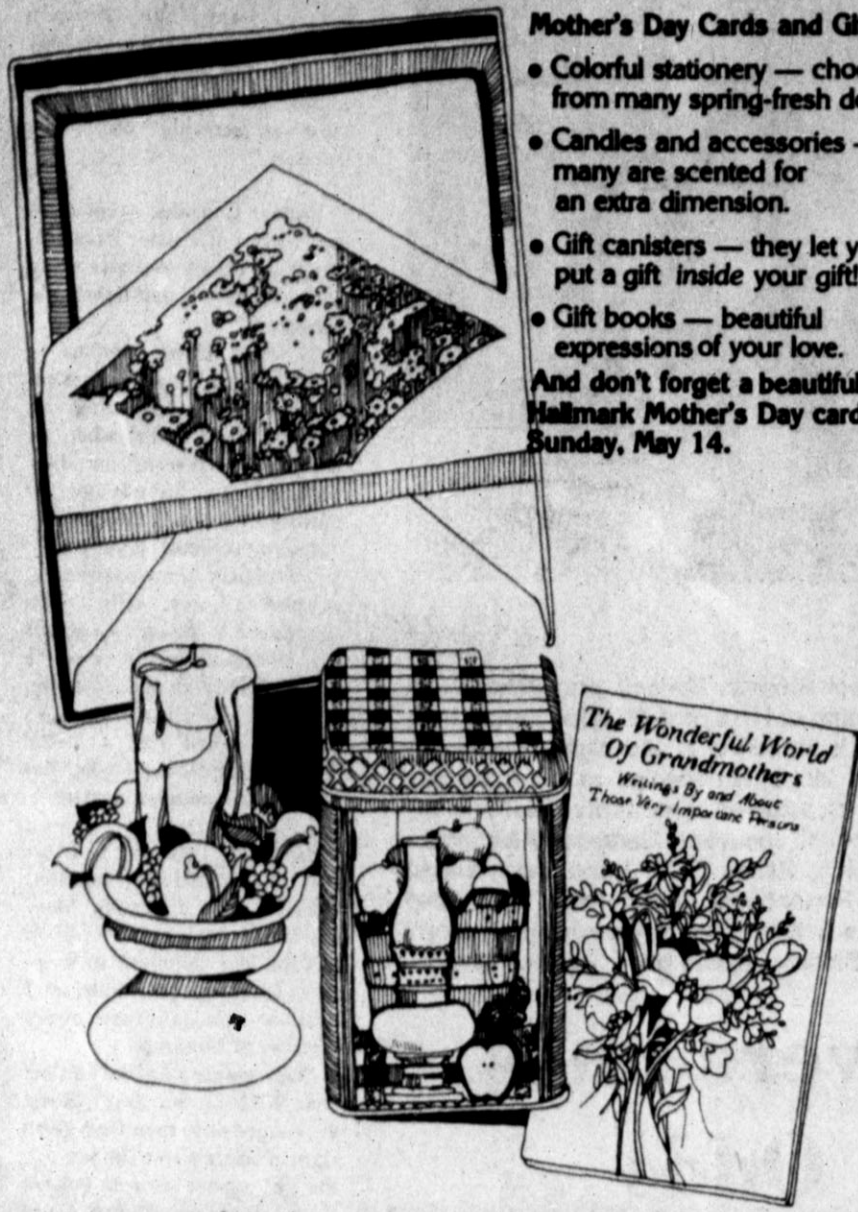
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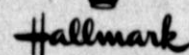


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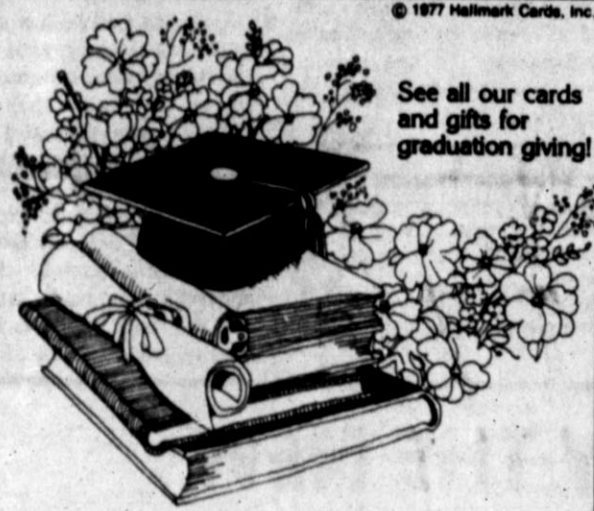
Rinconada, a Spanish expression to denote a "small corner area" was chosen as the name for this collection of wildlife sculpture by its creators, Jesus and Javier Carvajales, twin Brothers from Montevideo, Uruguay.

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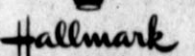
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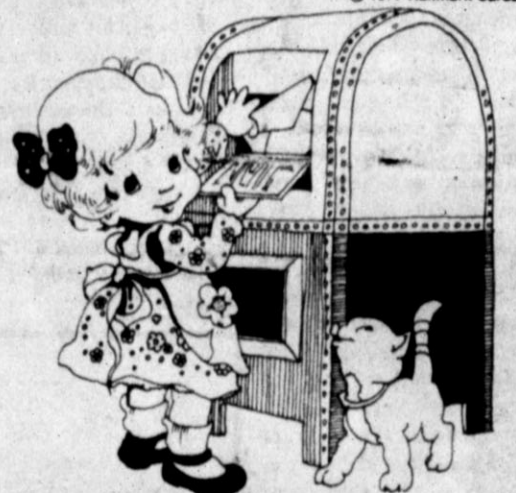
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The Hereford Brand
 Sunday, April 16, 1978
 Page 1-B



Tom George, an employe of the City of Hereford, breaks ground at the E.B. Black House, an adjunct of the County Museum, so that a garden spot can be planted on the property. City workers are volunteering their services during the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Drive in order to improve the community's appearance. Residents who need a dump truck to collect trash from their properties are invited to contact drive chairman Lavon Nieman.



The terraced front yard of her home on Lee Street is where Dolores Kramer is often found, maintaining the lush growths of trees and shrubs. Landscaping is an important part of the annual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign which began April 8 and will continue through the 22nd of this month.



Helen Rose, left, and Sue James, members of the County Historical Society, admire the red oak tree just planted at the E.B. Black property, donated to Deaf Smith County last spring. The tree, donated by R.W. Eades (second from left) was planted by Virgil Barber from Trees of the Southwest at Lubbock. Several landscaping projects are in the works at the Black site.



Preparing to attack the weeds at her residence, Bea Bullard asks advice concerning weed killing products from Gibson's salesman Randy Long. During the beautification drive, local citizens are urged to eradicate weeds and overgrown bushes from their residential and business properties. The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division is due to cite the residential and non-residential "Beauty Spots of the Month" during the coming week.



Hereford High School Student Council members Rhonda Clark and Jana Green rake leaves in Dameron Park along with fellow Council volunteers. Several youth organizations in the city are doing their part during the Clean-Up drive by volunteering to tackle large public grounds and remove litter. Local Camp Fire Girls are collecting newspapers and aluminum cans for recycling.



The merits of the Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign were discussed on KPAN's Coffee Break Show recently by Billie Faye Ham, representing the Chamber Women's Division, and KPAN broadcaster Jim Peteet. Other members of the beautification committee include Lavon Nieman, chairman, Glenda Gerles, Denise Sims, Wanda Hoover, Mary Garrison, Rena Duckworth and Katherine Kester.

Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Campaign Now Underway



Colorful tulips are already in full bloom at the E.B. Black house, adding a riot of color to the gracious County property. Shown here is Historical Society secretary Helen Rose, tending to the garden, which was planted earlier this year by the Historical

Society on a volunteer basis. The center of local attention lately, the Black house and surrounding grounds will hopefully serve as an example to homeowners in the city.



These Royal Ambassadors from First Baptist Church are among other local youth who are rectifying the unsightly works of the Litter Bug. Shown from left are Chris Cochran, Robbie

Beane, Bobby Robbins and Dennis Wally. Other youth organizations which would be interested in assisting with community beautification are asked to contact Lavon Nieman at 354-6666 or 354-6667.

Brand photos by Dianne Banner and Lavon Nieman

Fine Arts Council Formed by Residents; Local Teaching Art Center Planned

Local citizens have formed the Deaf Smith County Fine Arts Council, a non-profit corporation, to promote the fine arts in Deaf Smith County and especially to establish a teaching art center at the English House, 511 west 4th Street.

Deeded to Deaf Smith County by Prudis Black, the English House is located directly north of the now-restored E.B. Black house. On March 27, the Deaf Smith County Commissioners voted to allow the committee for the formation of a Teaching Art Center a year in which to try to raise funds to renovate the

English House. That committee is now the Deaf Smith County Fine Arts Council and has filed articles of incorporation at Austin. A meeting was held Sunday, April 9, at the home of Peggy Furr, 300 Douglas, when a board of directors was formed and officers elected.

Peggy Furr is the new corporation's president; Wanda Newman, vice-president; Terie Beth Rush, recording secretary and publicity chairman; Melvin Jayroe, corresponding secretary; and Amy Gilliland, treasurer. Other directors are Moselle and Ben Childers, JoAn

and Archie Dwyer, Jane and Wesley Guiley, Joel Newman, Mary Parker, Ruby Kendrick Sears and James W. Witherpoon.

On May 1, the Council will kick off its membership drive with an 8 p.m. meeting at the Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room. All organizations and individuals who are interested in any type of the fine arts are invited to attend. Plans for the renovation of the English House and for raising funds through private foundations and governmental agencies will be presented.

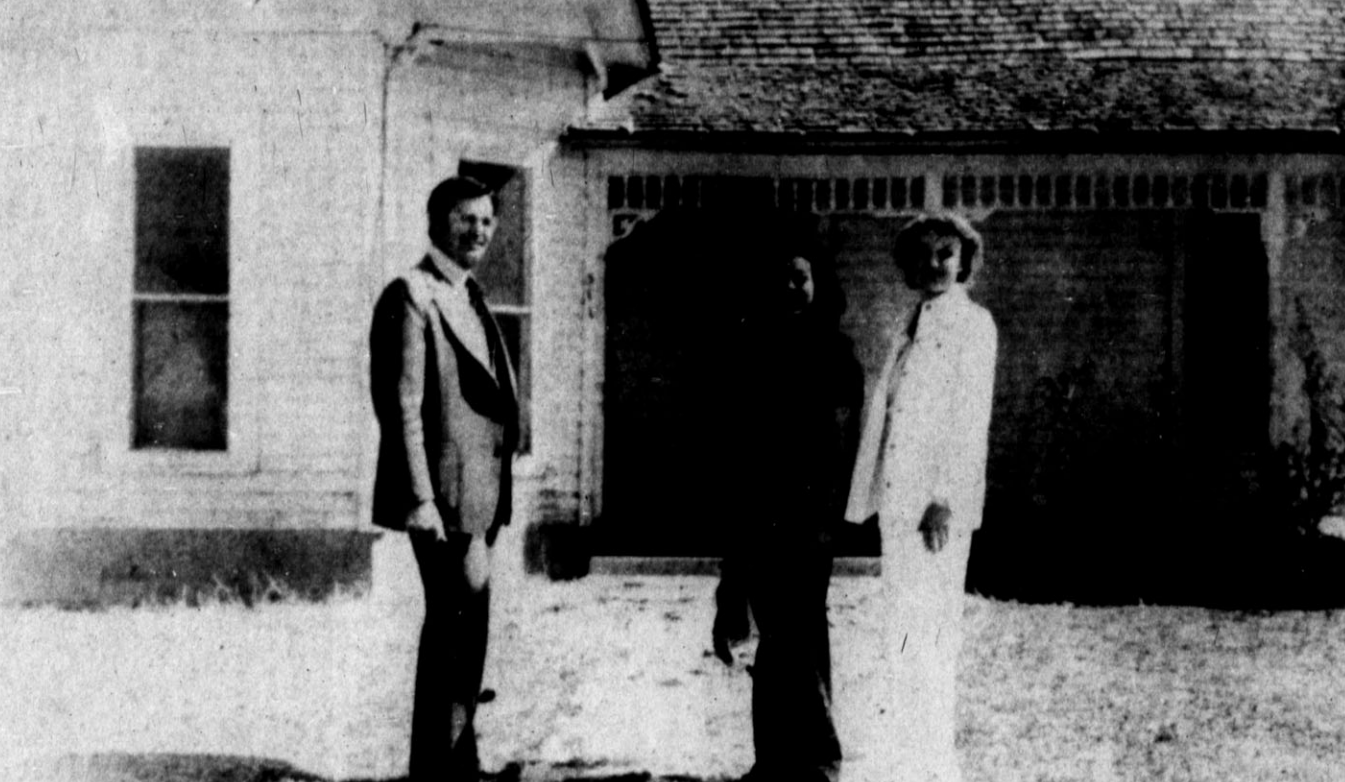
Membership in the Council is available at \$5 for associate (inactive) members, \$10 for active members and \$25 minimum for club memberships. Those who make donations of any amount will be gratefully designated as patrons. All donations are tax-deductible.

"By converting the English House to a teaching art center, we will be both preserving part

of Deaf Smith County's historical heritage and providing a much-needed service for the community's artists and those who wish to learn about the various arts," said Mrs. Furr, new president of the Council.

Another important service the art center will offer the citizens of Deaf Smith County is coordination of all fine arts activities, including music and drama as well as the graphic arts. The Council plans to hire a full-time staff worker at the reception desk in the front hall of the center where a fine arts calendar will be kept and other services offered all associations involved with fine arts activities. The center will also boast two large classrooms, two workshop areas and a gallery with an entrance on the west side street.

"The success of the fine arts center will depend to a great extent upon the direct involvement of the entire community in this project," emphasized Mrs. Furr.



Spearheading Project

Shown in front of the English House are three persons who will be instrumental in the planned projects of the newly-formed Deaf Smith County Fine Arts Council. At center is Jane Guiley, county director of the First Lady's Volunteer Services

Program, Office of the Governor. Also shown are Melvin Jayroe, corresponding secretary and membership drive chairman of the Fine Arts Council, and Peggy Furr, Fine Arts Council president. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Deavenport-Carruth Vows Solemnized at Service

LaJuana Deavenport, 247 Ranger Drive, and Herman L. Carruth, 122 E. 15th St., were united in marriage late Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in First United Methodist Church. Officiating at the nuptial service was the Rev. H.L. Thurston, retired Methodist minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. C.N. McClure of Hereford. An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and matching daisies decorated the altar, which was flanked by twin candelabra, entwined with greenery. Yellow ribbon bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Troy Foster of Chickasha, Okla. was her mother's matron of honor while Art Lara of Amarillo attended the bridegroom as best man.

Guests were escorted by Troy Foster of Chickasha and Wilson Heidelberg of Midland.

Carmen and Jeb Foster were flower girl and ring bearer, respectively, at their grandmother's wedding. The ushers lighted the tapers at the front of the church.

"Because" and other traditional wedding selections were vocalized by Mrs. Wesley Guiley, who was accompanied by Mrs. Tony Calkins at the organ.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her son Jeff Deavenport, wore a Tropicana

rose-colored dress of chiffon over taffeta, designed with long sleeves, floor-length skirt with sash and cowl neck. She clasped yellow roses.

Her jewelry included a necklace with a one dollar gold piece encircled in diamonds. Carrying spring flowers, the matron of honor was attired in a formal dress of blue crepe. The

flower girl wore a short ruffled dress of beige fabric and carried a basket of spring blossoms.

Afterwards, the wedding party advanced to Hereford Country Club for a reception. The wedding cake, embellished with yellow roses, was served by Mrs. David Breith of Granet Shoals while Mrs. Wilson

Heidelberg of Midland ladled banana fruit punch. Accenting the serving table was a candelabrum with yellow roses.

The couple will be at home at 247 Ranger Drive. Mrs. Carruth is the former owner and manager of Sunny's Mister Shop in Hereford and her husband is engaged in farming and ranching in the area.

Performance Presented By Pianist

Sixteen students of Mrs. Allen Evers presented a piano recital for families and friends on Thursday evening at the First Christian Church.

On the program were Andrew Lekwa, Devin Rock, Sandra Daugherty, Charlotte Carter, Richard Evers, Scott Shollenbarger, Sean Rock, Julie Gallagher, Danielle Sinnacher, Shannon Evers, Julie Newton, Deirdre Rock, Sandy Evers, Donna Schlabs and Bridg Rock.

Following the program awards were presented to the students for practice and for the number of pieces memorized. Refreshments were served.

Blanket Donor Program Planned on Mom's Day

AUSTIN -- Mother's Day (May 14) will again be celebrated in many Texas churches as Church World Service Blanket Sunday. This is the third consecutive year for the event which hopes to raise funds this year to purchase 6,000 blankets.

Church World Service each year distributes some 300,000 blankets to victims of hurricanes, earthquakes and other natural disasters, and to war refugees. In 1977, blankets were shipped to homeless persons in 29 different countries and in the U.S. 18,000 blankets are needed now in South Lebanon.

Countries receiving more than 5,000 blankets last year were Niger, Tanzania, Philippines, Bangladesh, Indonesia,

Brazil, Dominican Republic, Israel (West Bank), and Lebanon. Ten thousand blankets were distributed within the U.S.

Blankets are "first aid" to disaster victims and refugees, according to Mrs. William Crook, chairman of the Texas CROP Board which sponsors the appeal in Texas. "Blankets are much more than a warm covering," she said. "Blankets are often used as tents or large tote bags, in which a few remaining possessions can be transported."

Blankets are purchased in bulk from cooperating manufacturers. Donors contribute \$4 for each blanket they wish CWS to purchase, frequently providing this money in place of traditional Mother's Day gifts.

Last year, Texans raised \$15,000 for this project.

Posters, flyers, and envelopes for Blanket Sunday may be secured by writing Texas CROP, P.O. Box 4700, Austin, TX 78765.

Bridge Tourney To Be Staged

The public is invited to attend a bridge tournament beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in the Community Center.

Admission will cost \$1.50 per person and seven prizes are to be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Sponsoring the tourney is Hereford Senior Citizens.

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- ★ Laser Eye Treatment For Strabismic Exotropia
- ★ Laser Eye Treatment For Strabismic Hyperopia
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Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers met for a luncheon Thursday at the home of Ora Morgan. The next luncheon will be scheduled to coincide with the visit of Corinne Neely in May. Corinne sent a clipping from the Ventura County (Calif.) Star concerning the relief efforts for the flood victims. The Ventura chapter has assisted 305 families sheltered 605 individuals committed \$130,312 in direct assistance to flood victims. Flooding had damaged a large area of southern California and Red Cross staff people from Albuquerque and St. Louis were flown in to help.

Volunteer training is now being set up to prepare volunteers to set up and operate shelters, set up emergency communications, survey damage and coordinate efforts for long term relief for victims. Our chapter's Disaster committee will be meeting May 15 to continue planning in order that

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Friday Ceremony Unites Miss Stethem, Lance

Marriage vows were repeated Friday evening in Summerfield Baptist Church by Miss Elizabeth Ann Stethem and Danny Lance with the Rev. Don Larkin, pastor, officiating.

Red and yellow carnations were combined with white and yellow daisies in baskets flanking the altar, which was

lighted by two branched candelabra. To symbolize their union, the couple lighted a Unity candle after exchanging vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stethem of Hereford and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Lance of Westway.

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shelley of Clovis, N.M., who served respectively as best man and matron of honor.

Serving as ushers were Ronnie Lance of Frio and Tim Dawson of Hereford.

Also appearing in the processional was the flower girl, Dondie Hays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hays of Frio. Organ versions of "We've Only Just Begun" and "You Light Up My Life" were performed by Beverly Harder of Frio.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of snowflake angel skin trimmed in lace and designed with natural waistline. Lace ruffles edged the V-neckline and accented the molded bodice. Her sheer tapered sleeves of chiffon were banded at the wrists by lace.

The A-line skirt, bordered at the hem by valenciennes lace, swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train. A bridal coil of lace and pearls held her full, illusion veil which drifted past her train.

She carried red and yellow roses with babybreath. For sentimental significance, she held her grandmother's handkerchief and wore her mother's cultured pearl ring.

The bride's honor attendant was attired in a floor-length dress of red lace, designed with



MRS. DANNY LANCE
...nee Elizabeth Ann Stethem

apron skirt. She clasped red and yellow carnations mingled with matching daisies.

The three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed with yellow and red roses, was served during the

reception immediately following the nuptial ceremony in the church hall. Refreshments were served by Sammy Lance, Ann Hays, Jenene Herrington and Nadine Lance. Presiding at the

guest registry was Brenda Dawson.

Among the out-of-town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maxwell with their three sons, all of Guymon, Okla.

Children's Clinic Planned April 22

The 22nd annual Hereford Oasis Shrine Club children's clinic will be conducted Saturday, April 22, at Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Specialists who will be on hand to make examinations will include physicians in the fields of orthopedics, speech and hearing, radiology, cardiology, pediatrics, plastic surgery, otolaryngology, oral surgery and neurology.

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

The day's activities will get underway at 6:30 a.m. on the 22nd as Shrine Nobles and their wives register at the Community Center. At 8 o'clock, registration of children will commence

in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, located at 4th and Lee St.

All children must pre-register with their family doctor prior to being registered for the Shrine clinic. Pre-registration forms are available from private physicians, from any shriner or from Dr. A.T. Mims at the Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Clinic participants will be invited to attend a luncheon that day at noon in the Hereford High School cafeteria, where the meal will be served by Hereford Noon Lions Club. At the conclusion of the clinic, the doctors and Shriners will assemble at the Country Club where they will hear reports of the children examined prior to an evening of dining and dancing.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Years of Service Cited By County Red Cross

Service pins were awarded Thursday to several Uniformed Volunteers of the Red Cross, who met in the home of Ora Morgan for a luncheon.

Chairman Nell Culpepper presented the pins to C. Ora Cockrell for 19 years of service, Mrs. Morgan for ten years, Audine Dettman for six years, Isabel Claudio, six years, Genevieve Miller for 21 years and one to herself for 15 years.

In other business, it was announced that a former longtime volunteer, Corinne Neely, will be visiting in Hereford soon and members

agreed to plan their next luncheon to coincide with her stay. Also, in discussion of the disaster supply room, members were assigned to work on certain days.

Plans of the Red Cross disaster committee were explained with emphasis on how Uniformed Volunteers would be incorporated in times of emergency. Also, completed projects, such as Doctor's Day, were reported.

Others present were Mildred Lewis and executive secretary of the Red Cross, Betty Henson.

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- 2-Lbs. Minute Steak
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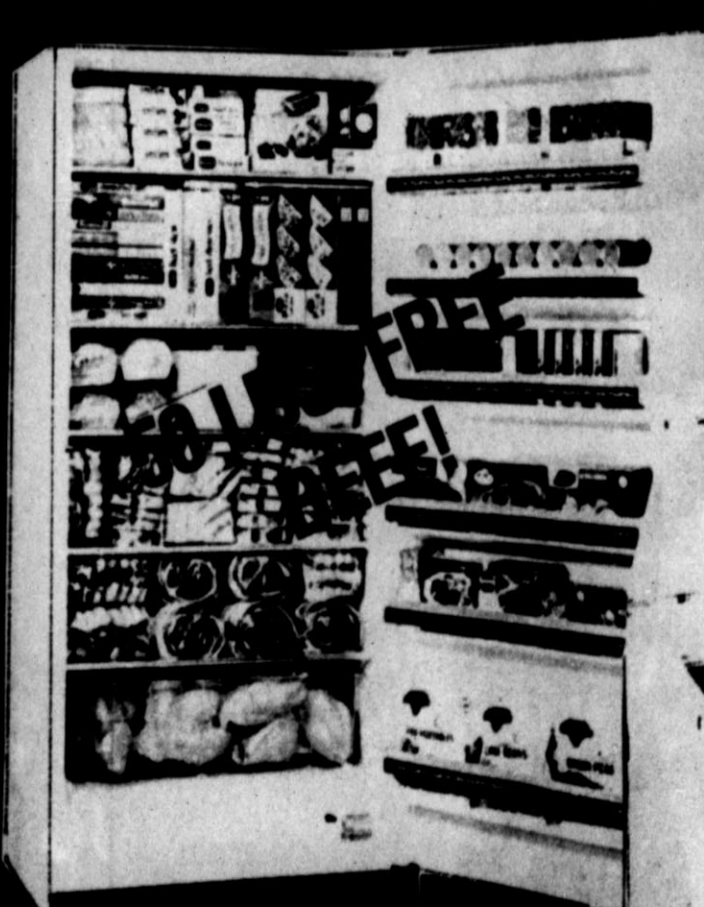
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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 American Association of University Women, Deaf Smith County Library's Heritage Room, 4-5:30 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 El Llano Study Club, home of Mrs. Ivan Block, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caisson's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 Square dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

Rituals at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 King's Manor Auxiliary tea in Lamar Room of the Manor, 9:30 a.m.
 Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
 La Aflatus Estudio Club, home of Jennie Terrell, 3 p.m.
 Hereford CowBelles, K-Bob's Steak House, noon. Lunch followed by tour of the E.B. Black house.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 - 3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576,

Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
 Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
WEDNESDAY
 Christian Women's Fellowship, lunch at the church, noon.
 Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
 Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.
 TOPS Chapter 918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

Class of 1938

Seeking Alumni

The Hereford High School Class of 1938 is planning a reunion July 1.

Individuals who know the whereabouts of Ruth Calahan or Evelyn Lovelady are asked to contact 364-1292 or 364-1430 after 6 p.m.

business meeting in the E.B. Black house, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegra Study Club, home of Kathy Allison, 9:30 a.m.
 Farm & Ranch Club, home of Mrs. Paul Rudd, noon.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
 TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge in Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Bud to Blossom Garden Club, workday at Westgate Nursing Home, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Political Rally at Walcott School, 7:30 p.m.
 Community Concert Association presenting a vocal group at Dalhart High School, 8 p.m. CCA members only.
 Firemen's Auxiliary dance at Knights of Columbus Hall, 9 p.m. - 12 midnight. Public invited.
 Association of W's sponsoring Bake Sale in Sugarland Mall, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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

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

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

Dr. Milton Adams

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AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor



Good Housekeeping magazine has the power to make a domestic moron, like me, as depressed as a turkey the night before Thanksgiving. Leafing through its glossy, full-color pages, the reader is subjected to several layouts featuring beautifully decorated homes, complete with macramé fountains and pheasant feather lampshades.

Those plush, color-coordinated rooms with stained glass tiffany windows and skylights are enough to tempt me to move into the museum's dugout and hide, indefinitely. I figure that, for the sake of preserving our pioneer heritage, I wouldn't be expected to select additional furnishings.

I've learned to accept the gruesome fact that when the good Lord in Heaven was handing out an understanding of tasteful interior decoration, I was in Phoenix shopping for bargain basement couches.

That fact was brought home to me when a women's magazine stressed that the interior of one's home should be totally imaginative and individualistic, making a specific statement to the world.

Well, after taking a long, thoughtful look at my furnishings—including an inflatable chair, a dented magazine rack and a framed map of Disneyland—my statement to the world is not exactly filled with bright promise. At best, it depicts dark conjecture.

To tell the truth, women's magazines have been part of my problem. In some, the main emphasis is on contrasting periods and prints. They'll combine a hodge-podge of stark realism, old English, paisley, gingham checks and the Ming Dynasty - all in one room. It offers the impression that this room was furnished in the dark by a woman who liked surprises.

On the other end of the axis, there is the room where the same print is repeated in everything—drapery, wallpaper, bedspread, shams and upholstery. This is not a bad idea when presented on the magazine page, but can be confusing when you pull the electric blanket cord in trying to open the curtains and discover that you've lost the bed in camouflage.

Another decorating theme involves making the best of what you've got whether it be orange crates, saw horses or bean bags. This poverty mode of decoration is sometimes termed Early Ghetto.

In my house, I've incorporated a little of each design: 1) I selected the drapes and wallpaper while wearing only one of my contact lenses after I lost the mate in the remnant carpet store, 2) I camouflaged the exterior of the house so that visitors could not find the front door, and 3) after buying drapes, carpet and wallpaper, I only had enough remaining money to buy Mason jars and candles to substitute as lamps.

The utter impracticality of the perfect interiors idealized in women's magazines are enough to drive me up my stucco walls. The idea that pristine, luxurious white carpet in a bathroom or spotless satin bedsheets will retain their original appearance in a home inhabited by human beings is less than believable. One kid tearing through the house with a nosebleed and it's all over, sweetheart.

The pitfalls of decorating a house are not easily avoided by the average person. Inevitably, you will move into a house featuring red carpet in the bedroom and pink porcelain fixtures in the bath with nothing in the linen closet save green or blue towels and a lavender bedspread. And your chances of the old drapery matching the new walls is as likely as my dog winning the Farrah Fawcett-Majors Look-Alike Contest. (On second thought, perhaps that was not such an apt analogy considering the fact that my dog has abundant teeth, ten pounds of shaggy hair and a temperamental disposition.)

In summary, my humble (and I stress its humility) abode will doubtless never be featured in Good Housekeeping, however it might stand a chance of appearing in Ripley's Believe It or Not. But, as they say, Home is where the heart is, as well as the chipped coffee table, the dying Boston fern, the chartreuse curtains, a stuffed raccoon, the plastic orange divan....



Wedding Planned

Miss Aida Garza and Daniel Lemus will repeat wedding vows June 17 in First United Methodist. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Garza of 515 Knight. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Lemus of 301 Dayton. Miss Garza is a student at Hereford High School and he is currently stationed with the U.S. Army in Germany as a Specialist Four.

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Recently Wed Couple To Settle at Friona

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thomas Skaggs will be returning from a honeymoon trip to Louisville, Ky., tomorrow and will make their home at Friona.

Skaggs and the former Sherry Rhondell Rogers of Canyon were wed on the night of Saturday, April 8 in Vigo Park Baptist Church near Tulia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl T. Skaggs of Route 3 and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Rogers of Tulia.

Conducting the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Paul Heil, pastor of First Baptist Church at Happy. Burgundy tapers were placed in matching candelabra which flanked the altar, where the Unity candle was encircled with white bows

and greenery.

Attending the couple at their marriage was Vivian Darlene Roberts and Charles Lee Morris, both of Canyon.

Serving as ushers were the bride's brothers, Tommy Russell Rogers of Canyon and Martin Darrell Rogers of Tulia.

Lighting the candles at his brother's wedding was Eddie Skaggs.

Randy Willis of Plainview provided guitar accompaniment for Ray Lee, who sang "If," "Songbird," and "Pieces of April."

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza with fitted empire waistline, enhanced by lace. Her sheer bishop sleeves

gathered into deep, fitted cuffs of lace. Lace also adorned her full, A-line skirt, which swept to back fullness.

Her blusher veil of illusion was attached to a camelot coil of lace. She carried white and pink rosebuds accented with burgundy buds and white streamers tied in love knots.

The newlyweds received their guests immediately afterwards in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Randy Willis of Plainview and Miss Donna Lansdown of Amarillo. Registering guests was Miss Wanda Fleming of Amarillo.

The recent bride attended Amarillo College and West Texas State University following graduation from Tulia High School. She was employed by The Railroad Crossing Restaurant at Canyon.

A graduate of Hereford High School, Skaggs is presently employed by Taylor's Custom Meat Processors at Friona.

Mrs. Johnson Nominated For Posts

Members of Westway Extension Club unanimously voted to support Terri Johnson as their nominee for THDA chairman and state delegate during a business meeting Friday morning in the home of Grace Covington.

Mrs. Johnson presided during the business session, which included Joan Bookout's report of a recent HD training meeting. Bobby Patzig delivered news of the district THDA session held last month at Dalhart.

Ellen Thames and Virginia Wheeler were welcomed as guests.

Regina Bryan, Robin Coleman and Becky Hughes, all members of the County 4-H program, presented method demonstrations for the club.

Members present were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Bookout, Wilma Bryan, Diane Morrow, Pam Hill, Dixie Williamson and the hostess.

The club's next meeting will be in the home of Debbie Keyes May 18.



MRS. RONALD SKAGGS
...nee Sherry Rhondell Rogers

CowBelle Comments

by Peaches Reinauer

For that After Taxes Celebration, serve an easily prepared, economical dinner.

CHUCK ROAST WRAP-UP
Heavy Duty Foil
4-pound Chuck BEEF roast
1 pkg. dry onion soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup

Sprinkle one-half package dry onion soup mix on large sheet of heavy duty foil. Place chuck roast on foil and sprinkle the other one-half package of dry

onion soup mix on top of chuck roast. Then pour one can undiluted cream of mushroom soup over roast. Wrap and seal foil tightly and place in 350 degree oven. Bake for 2 1/2 hours.

Serve with a tossed salad and hot bread or rolls and you have a super dinner. Enjoy BEEF -- It satisfies!

Social security is having the only swimming pool within three miles.

Calliopean Members Hear Speech

Amy Gilliland, president of Calliopean Study Club, appointed a nominating committee Thursday during a meeting in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Chosen to nominate a slate of officers for next year were Mmes. David Carruth, Ansel McDowell and Millard Nobles.

In other business, it was announced that members of Calliopean Club will be responsible for hostess duties May 7 in the E.B. Black house.

The evening's program was presented by the speech department of West Texas State University, led by Guy Yates, director of forensics. First to perform on the program was

Pegi Benson, who read two poetry selections, including "A Solitude" by Denise Loverton and "Effort at Speech Between Two People" by Muriel Rukyser. She also presented her own after-dinner speech on TV commercials.

Another WTSU coed, Doris Kelly, read "First Voice" by Sylvia Plath and an excerpt from "The Grass Is Always Greener over the Septic Tank," by Erma Bombeck. Concluding the program were Gary Beagle and Miss Benson, who offered a brief skit taken from "Lion in Winter" by James Goldman.

A number of guests were present, including Ann Davis, Charlotte Moore, Ruby Boston,

Helen Thompson, Kathryn Benefield, Irene Boardman, Harriet McDonald, Eva Bergstrom, Mary Walker, Virginia Easley, Virginia Winget, Avis White, Jean Ballard, Beanie Story, Beverly Lambert, Jeanne Boydston and Juanita Moore.

Members in attendance included Mmes. Teddy Alexander, Lee Alston, Mrs. Carruth, Eula Lee Cave, Audine Dettman, Mrs. Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Virginia Holmes, Mary Sue Hull, Sue James, Claudia McBrayer, Mrs. McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Marjorie Mims, Mrs. Nobles, Kathleen Palmer, Nancy Stewart and Meredith Wilcox.

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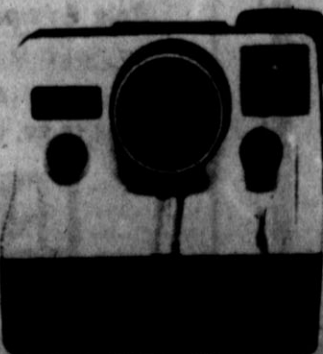
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SX-70 \$5⁹⁹
Type 108 Polacolor 2 \$4⁹⁷
Type 88 Polacolor 2 \$3⁹⁷

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MAY 6, 1978

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Pet Show Planned

The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Children's Pet Show has been scheduled to be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, May 7 in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

There will be an entry fee of \$1 per category. A trophy and ribbons for first, second and third place will be awarded.

Judges for the event will be Helen Lee, Sarah Lawson and Dr. Bobby Christie.

Chairman for the committee is Terri Laing.

Meet Your Educator

A graduate of Hereford High School, Marcia Boyer is a teacher at Tierra Blanca. She teaches in Center B. This is her second year to teach.

After graduation Mrs. Boyer attended West Texas State University where she received her Bachelor of science degree in Education.

Along with her main hobbies such as water and snow skiing, macrame, crewel work, volleyball, and cooking, she is also very civic minded. Marcia is



MARCIA BOYER

active in the local CTA and TSTA groups and Beta Sigma Phi. She works with the YMCA. Mrs. Boyer attends the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Her philosophy of education is that every child is an individual and has the right to be treated as an individual.

Hudson-Moya Marriage Vows Repeated Saturday

The marriage of Miss Lorraina Hudson and Johnny Moya was solemnized Saturday evening in Frio Baptist Church by the Rev. Johnny Tims, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.C. Hudson, Route 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A.C. Cerda of 214 Ave. H. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hernandez, 132 Ave. I.

For the nuptial service, bouquets of blue daisy pompons and white Majestic daisies mingled with leatherleaf and flat palms flanked the altar. Lighting the candles were two seven-branch candelabra holding white tapers.

The bride's maid of honor was Miss Dretha Burris of Garland and the best man was David Moya of Tennessee Colony, brother of the bridegroom.

Also attending the bride were her cousin Miss Twanaha Kendrick and her sister, Miss Katie Hudson of Amarillo.

Groomsmen were Darrell Matthews and the bride's brother, Stanley Hudson of College Station.

After escorting guests to their seats in the sanctuary, brothers of the couple, Walter Hudson and Frank Cerda of Colorado Springs, Colo. lighted the candles at the altar.

The couple's chosen musical selections, "Follow Me" and "There is Love," were vocalized by Miss Elaine Rameakers of Umberger. Accompanist was Mrs. Vincent Rameakers, also of Umberger.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal wedding gown of silk organza trimmed with Chantilly and Venise lace. Lace motifs were applied to the empire fitted bodice, designed with shag yoke and Victorian neckline. Her sheer, long fitted sleeves of organza were unadorned.

Tiny lace flowers and bands of lace trimmed her full skirt,

which swept to a Chapel train. A contoured bride's bandeau beaded with pearls held her three-tiered veil of illusion, completely bordered by lace.

She carried a cascade of white daisies and feathered carnations atop a bride's Bible with blue accents and English ivy. Completing her trousseau was a cameo pin belonging to her grandmother.

The bride's attendants were gowned in identical dresses of sapphire blue fabric with Venise lace edging the neckline and sleeves. Each attendant carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies with oasis lace backing, tied with blue ribbon and white lace streamers.

After the wedding service, guests were invited to attend a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where the bridegroom's, sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Cerda of Colorado Springs, presided at the registry table. Refreshments were served by Miss Kathy Noel of Lubbock, the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Elaine Moya of Tennessee Colony, and Mrs. David Ruland.

Kissing figurines set in eyelet

lace beneath ringing wedding bells formed the top of the three-tiered wedding cake, garnished with cascades of blue daisies. The bridal bouquets were clustered on the serving table to serve as the centerpiece.

The groom's cake was a German chocolate layer cake.

Other members of the house party were Rose Valdez, Marie Cline and women of the Frio congregation.

The couple will be returning from a wedding trip to Fort Davis State Park on April 23 and will reside at 615 Blevins St.

Following graduation from Hereford High School in 1974, the bride attended Texas Tech University, where she graduated. She is now employed by Tri-State Chemicals, Inc.

Moya, who graduated from HHS in 1968, is employed by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department.

In addition to M.S. Kendrick of Mount Pleasant, out-of-town guests at the recent ceremony represented Amarillo, Lubbock, Huntsville, Fort Hood, Canyon and Hearst.



MRS. JOHNNY MOYA ...nee Lorraine Hudson

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La Madre Mia Club Makes Contribution

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club agreed to make another donation to the Texas Early Childhood Development Program during a business session Thursday night in First National Bank Community Room.

Betty Taylor presided. The evening's program was presented by Randy Farr, a teacher from La Plata Junior High School, who showed slides of his trip to Europe with a number of junior and senior high school students.

The club's next meeting is scheduled April 25, when a nominating committee will deliver a report of new officers.

Members present were Joyce Alfred, Bunny Anderson, Mary Bartlett, Carolyn Baxter, Mrs.

John David Bryant, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Ruth Black, Kyleene Gentry, Glenda Gerles, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady and Sandra Martin.

Also, Gladys Merritt, Lucy Rogers, Mysedia Smith, Georgia Sparks, Mrs. Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

A Venetian blind will reduce window heat gain by 29 percent if fully closed and by 18 percent in the common 45 degree setting, says Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably just a rumor, but I heard that a mother in the East admitted to making a "mistake."

Is that a crazy? Right in front of her daughter she said, "I made a mistake and I'm sorry and wish to be forgiven."

Boy, even if it is just a rumor, it's enough to scare you half to death. I mean, what parent in his (or her) right mind would chance letting a child know a parent isn't perfect?

I was 30 years old before I found out. My mother had given me a biscuit recipe and left out the baking powder. My biscuits came out of the oven and looked like a stack of loose change.

Mother looked at them for a moment and said, "I must have forgotten to mention the baking powder. I made a mistake."

I just looked at her and felt a little sick like the first time I saw the tooth fairy flushing my front tooth down the john. Mistake! My mother?

There were times when I was growing up that I thought she might "break" but she never did. Like the time she told me not to slam the door and the wind blew it shut and even though I was on the other side of the room she reached over and gave me a rap. All she said was, "That was for all the times you slammed the door and I never caught you."

Perfection in parents is an unwritten law. Children seem to sense it right from the beginning. I was telling a story one day of how when my son was a baby I was bathing him on the dryer in the kitchen and turned my back for just a moment. He fell onto the floor. As I told the story he was standing in the doorway eavesdropping and shouted, "Hey Mom, you made a mistake!"

"Bite your tongue," I said. "I JUST WANTED TO SEE IF YOU WOULD BOUNCE!"

I have always found parental perfection to be a pain in the neck. I mean it. It's rotten being right all the time...even when you're wrong. It's awesome to always be on the side of goodness, right, and reason. So many times I wanted to lean over and whisper to my child, "I blew it." But I remember my mother's admonition, "Give 'em an inch...and they'll take a mile."

I hope there is a mother in the East who has broken the humble barrier. I hope it starts a trend among parents who can admit to being human.

It would not only raise the age of innocence...it would lower the age of forgiveness...and you can't start too young for that.

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(Formerly Virginia Brown Stevens)

Candidate for Justice of the Peace Deaf Smith County

Former Clerk in Justice of the Peace office in Deaf Smith County for two years, Mrs. Dickson has first hand knowledge of the procedures for the duties of the Justice of the Peace.

Pl. Pol. Adv. by Virginia M. Dickson

Ann Landers Teenagers Talk



DEAR READERS: The results of that "Sex Test for Teenagers -- 1978 Style" really rattled my molars. Even though it wasn't written by me (the collaborators were five teenagers -- three girls and two boys who attend a public high school in Dayton) I should have known better. I suspected it might open a small can of worms -- but what I got was a box of snakes. Here are a few printable samples from the day's mail -- and they were cleaned up a little by Yours Truly.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just finished reading that updated sex test for teenagers and you've got to be off the wall to print such craziness. I figured out my score and I am "a candidate for sainthood." I racked up 7 points.

I'm a normal, 16-year-old girl, and it isn't possible that I'm that much better behaved than most teenagers. Please say it isn't so. -- Stunned In Huntsville

DEAR STUNNED: Sorry, Honeybun -- you're a "saint" according to the score guide. Just adjust your halo and don't let the word get around.

DEAR ANN: I am a 17-year-old high school senior who, according to that nutty Sex Test, is "In Serious Trouble and Plenty Messed Up." Any kid in this day and age who hasn't done some drugs and tried sex is not normal. (P.S. I just looked at your picture and you need new dentures.) -- Benton Harbor

DEAR BEN: Your letter is additional evidence that you are "Messed Up." (Maybe your paper needs a new picture. The choppers are my own.)

ANN LANDERS: You're not "dear" to me. Every kid in our class took that 1978 Sex Test and 15 out of 26 are, according to the score guide, "Damned Fools and Freaked Out." How can this be? We demand a new test with more realistic scoring. -- Grossed Out In Honolulu

DEAR GROSSED: The scoring looked OK to me. I suggest that those 15 kids with the high scores take a good look at

themselves and the direction in which they seem to be heading. I am also -- "Grossed Out."

ANN LANDERS, YOU IDIOT! My mother and father asked me to take the Sex Test and tell them how I scored. Well, I wanted to be honest and it turns out that I missed being "Normal and Decent" by two points. They are very upset with me and I would like to wring your neck. I'm signing this -- A Former Fan From Monterey, Calif.

DEAR FORMER: Red on. You've got a twin someplace in Stamford, Conn.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother asked me if I was "Normal and Decent" according to the Sex Test those morons in Dayton put together. I told her "No." I missed it by two points. She is making an appointment with me to see our minister tomorrow and I will never read your column again as long as I live. -- Stamford, Conn.

DEAR STAM: Sorry you won't see this but thanks for letting me know.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My roommate and I are 18 years of age, coeds at Tufts in Boston. We both scored well over 12 and therefore according to your standards we are not "Normal and Decent." We'd like you to know that we do not hop in bed with every guy who comes along, but we believe it is useful for a girl to have a variety of

sexual experiences so she will know when the right guy comes along. -- Fed Up With Square Old You

DEAR FED: If you're looking for the "right guy" you'd better stop sleeping around. He's not apt to be interested in you.

Students Attend District Contest

VOCT (Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas) district contest was held at Amarillo Tascosa High School on April 1. President, Johnny Escamilla, presided over the district meeting.

Hereford High School won 21 individual places and was represented by a six-member business team. The local VOCT Club placed 4th in leadership division.

This district contest consisted of notebook and project competition and skills contest.

Individual winners include: Notebook division, Ruben Cano, 1st place, Gloria Juaren 1st place, Johnny Escamilla, 3rd place, Joe Cabezuela, 1st place, Larry Romero, 1st place, Ricky Trevino, 1st place, Jonathon Salazar, 1st place, Elaine Garcia, 1st place, Virginia Limas, 3rd place, Robert Chavez, 3rd place, Johnny Tijerina, 2nd place.

Project division: Johnny Escamilla, 1st, Johnny Tijerina, 3rd, Ruben Cano, 1st, Jonathan Salazar, 2nd.

Skills division: Robert Chavez, 2nd place in grocery checking, Joe Cabezuela, 5th, extemporaneous speaking. All first place winners will be able to compete in state competition in Waco, April 21-23.

The DECA and CVAE clubs went on a pleasure trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Twelve students attended along with two sponsors, Good Graves, D.E. Coordinator, and John Matthews, CVAE coordinator.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Annie G. Barlow, Steve D. Batenhorst, Loma Beavers, Ross R. Fenimore, Ernest A. Goettach, Emilia Guerrero, John Jesko, Etta C. Jones, Inf. Boy Long, Mary Helen Long, Theodora Longoria.

Joe McKinney, Nancy Myers, Deborah Ann Perez, Rachel Poston, Margot Sims, Ilene

Hope Sumrow, Nona Lee Vinson, Melvin Williams, Betty E. Wiseman, Grace Zapeda, Alicia Boyd, Patricia Moolenaar, Harriet Morris, Inf girl Morris, Yolanda Garza, Marilyn McDonald, Bonnie Burton.

A production man keeps track of where it's at a wizard is the fellow who can find it.

Flea Market

Hereford's Finest Department Stores
Downtown & Sugarland Mall



Men's & Boys' Tube Socks



Men's Reg. 99c Boys' Reg. 89c

6 for \$5.99 6 for \$4.99

Cotton and rayon white stretch tube socks with full cushion. Men's sizes 9-15, Boys' sizes 8-11.

GROUP Men's Western Boots



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Terrific looks in high quality rugged cowhide styling. Detail stitching, well construction, comfortable yet durable. Several popular styles in most popular sizes.



LADIES' PANTS AND TOPS

Reg. \$5 each

\$5. EACH

Fine first quality double knit polyester pull-on pant in solids and checks. Sizes 10-20. To coordinate with these stylish pants -- beautiful printed, striped, and solid colored tops... all of 100% polyester. Sizes S-M-L.

45" Cotton Prints

Reg. 1.29 yd.

87¢ yd.

Tremendous selection of cotton print fabrics in the season's most popular colors and prints. From some of the nation's leading mills.

BOYS' Knit Shirts

Reg. 2.99-3.49

2 for \$5.

GIRLS LIKE 'EM TOO!

Short sleeve knit crewneck.

Bold stripes and solids.

Sizes 4-7 & 8-10.

BOYS' LEVIS JEANS

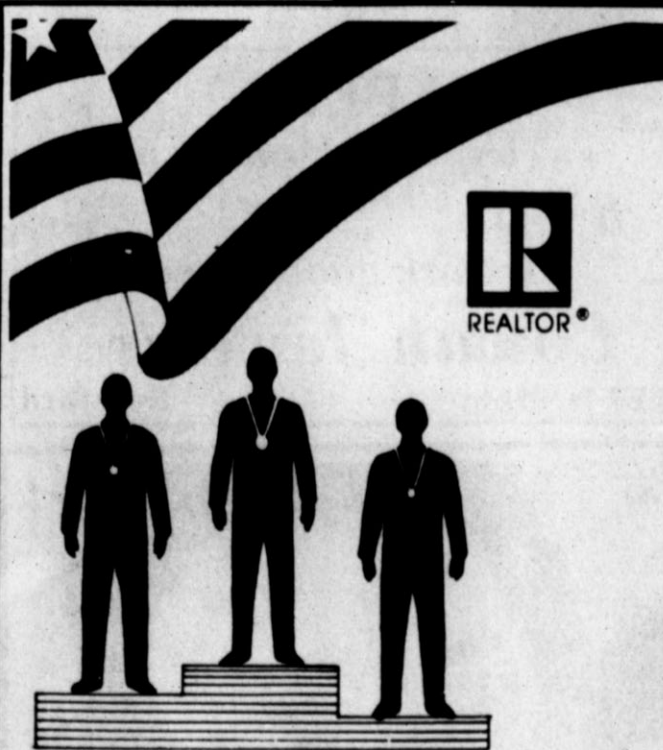
\$10⁰⁰

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Velvet Bedspreads

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Men's Dress & Knit Shirts

4⁹⁷ 2 for 9.50 3 for \$14.

Men's short sleeve dress shirts of 65% polyester - 35% cotton in sizes 14 1/2 - 17. Knit shirts of 50% polyester - 50% cotton in size S-M-L-XL. In solids & prints.

MEN'S JEANS

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



State-Line News

MRS. C. L. HUTCHINS

The State-line area received beneficial rains April 8, when an electrical rainstorm blew in from the southwest, dumping 1.50-1.75 inches of rain and small hail, with Broadview community receiving about an inch. Grady area was on the fringe of the storm receiving from .60 to .85 of rain.

An electrical transformer on the state-line farm of Walter Marion Potts was struck by lightning and also a telephone pole on the Ernest Riley farm caused telephone and electrical service to be out over the weekend.

Sunday evening, another rain storm left from .02-.10 of rain and early Monday morning light snow fell between the hours of 6:30-9 a.m. melting quickly.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster returned last April 5 from Lubbock, where he has been

hospitalized for several days for surgery in Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

The Fosters returned to Lubbock Monday morning and Johnnie had the stitches removed.

Mrs. Foster was admitted to University Hospital in Lubbock, Tuesday and Wednesday as an out-patient for medical tests.

Mrs. Glen Pulliam and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins spent Wednesday in Lubbock for medical tests at Crisp Allergy Clinic. The women also visited with a former resident, Mrs. Day Stafford, who resides in the Golden Age Rest Home. Mrs. Stafford, a Bellview retired school teacher, has recently been ill, however is doing fine now.

Enroute home they visited with Mrs. Pulliam's daughter and family Novita and Buck Nix and children Tracy and Barry in their new home in Levelland.

Mrs. Rosalie Colwell of Hereford spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Hutchins, taking care of her mother Mollie Reese, while Mrs. Hutchins made a business trip to Lubbock.

Mrs. Colwell will be leaving Friday for Huntington Beach, Calif., where she will be a guest in the home of the Hutchins' daughter and family, Marilyn and Artie Don Foster and daughters Christie and Teresa.

She will also visit with her brother and family Grady and Mary King in Hemet, Calif., and with Ernest and Elizabeth King in El Senor, Calif. She also plans to join a mobile home camper caravan before returning to her home in Hereford.

Mrs. A von Bold was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland visited with Mrs. Bold Tuesday afternoon.

Virginia Chandler of Clovis, a

former State-line resident, returned with her grandson Rocky Harris, who is a student at Bethany Nazarene College in Bethany, Okla., recently. Rocky is the son of Rita and Bill Harris. Enroute the group visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Chandler in Amarillo.

C.L. Hutchins made a business trip to Muleshoe, Friona and Hereford Monday.

Nice to see Mrs. Elzora Brown out Sunday evening at the Rosedale Baptist Church. She was released from Deaf Smith General Hospital last week after being hospitalized for ten days.

Tommy Dale Lofton attended the Democrat convention, held last week in Albuquerque, N.M. for two days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bertram and children Debra, Danny, Timmy and Kimberly entertained with a ham dinner Tuesday evening honoring their pastor and his family, the Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland and children Denise, Nancy, Garry and Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Foster and Leonard Mitchell were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lofton visited Friday afternoon in the home of Lois Foster in Clovis.

Memorial services were held Wednesday afternoon 2 p.m. for Pete Mote, 49, who died suddenly at his home in Broadview from an apparent heart attack.

Burial was in Grady Memorial Cemetery.

Mote was born July 18, 1928 in Cameron, N.M. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was co-owner and operator of the Farm Implement Supply Store in Broadview and operated a small farm and ranch for his father-in-law Nelse Pearce on the state-line road.

Survivors include his widow Margaret of the home; two sons, David and Wesley; his father Paul Mote of Grady; two brothers Hobart of Broadview and Billie Ray of Grady; two sisters Mrs. Winnie Burton of Claude and Mrs. Rose Cooper of Grady.

Mrs. William Kervaneak of House, N.M., has been a guest in the home of her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fury and children Dennis, Debbie and Michael this past week.



To Be Married

The engagement of Miss Patti Turrentine to Sam Ethan Stool has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine of Hereford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Stool of Del Rio. The couple plans a June 13 wedding ceremony. Miss Turrentine, a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, is currently employed by Methodist Hospital at Lubbock. Attending Texas Tech University, Stool is a candidate for May graduation and is expected to accept a position in agri-business.

Marriage Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neal of Shamrock have announced the engagement of their daughter, Vickie, to Clayton Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Faubion, 107 Westhaven Drive. The wedding is to be solemnized Saturday, April 29 at 6 p.m. in the Eleventh Street Baptist Church at Shamrock.

Who can the poor weather forecasters blame when it rains on their picnic? The difference between a bar and a night club is about \$2.25 a drink.

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Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repair.
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Cowan Jewelers
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Bound For Dallas

This quartette of Stanton Junior High School girls form that school's FHA/HERO program will be attending the state convention next weekend at Dallas Convention Center. Shown from left are Ranae Pagett, Donna Duggan, Mary Alice Bolado and Debbie Moya. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Local Girls To Attend State FHA Convention

Four representatives of the Stanton Junior High School Future Homemakers of America Chapter will be attending the 1978 state meeting of the Texas Association of FHA, along with more than 6,000 members and advisors from throughout the state.

"The New Dimensions of FHA/HERO" is the theme of the upcoming convention, to be held at the Convention Center in Dallas April 20-21. Attending from Stanton will be Mary Alice Bolado, eighth grade HERO president and official voting

delegate; Debbie Moya, ninth grade HERO president; Ranae Pagett, FHA member; and Donna Duggan, FHA president.

Lewis Timberlake, member of Help Inspire Someone will challenge the delegates to grow and develop in leadership and "living" skills.

Workshops on topics of concern to young people such as careers, assertiveness, communications, and issues such as abuse of children and the elderly will involve all members. The business of the Texas

Association will be conducted at the House of Delegates session Thursday evening, followed by a talent show featuring representatives from Areas I-V. The theme of the show is "Roots: Dimensions of Texas."

Future Homemakers who have achieved unusual accomplishments by completing all levels of Encounter, a special growth and development program, will be honored at the Friday morning session.

A state choir, composed of 130 Future Homemakers, will be featured. Clay Pope, music director of Nueces Canyon Schools, will direct the group.

Installation of the 1978-1979 state officers will climax the Friday evening session. At this time, eleven officers elected through chapter participation throughout the state will be placed in office. A newly elected president will receive the gavel from Lee Stevenson, Grand Saline, Texas, outgoing president.

The Future Homemakers of America is a vocational student organization sponsored by Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, with Mrs. Elizabeth F. Smith, director, and Mrs. Betty Romans, state advisor.

Kings Manor Auxiliary To Have Program Tuesday

Current and prospective members of King's Manor Auxiliary are encouraged to attend a tea and program beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Manor's Lamar Memorial Garden Room.

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

After the program, the Auxiliary will convene for a

business session, including the discussion of fiscal projects. Crleta Harkins, auxiliary chairman, will preside.

Serving as hostesses will be Mrs. Don Davidson from King's Manor and Annie Ruland and Marguerite Cole.

Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Miller
Chairman of Water Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, American Red Cross

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, ALL AT CITY POOL

First Session: June 5-16
Registration June 2, 9 to 11 AM
Classes, 9 AM: Adult, Jr. High, Sr. High
10 and 11 AM: Beginners I, II, III, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmers
Adult classes 6:30 - 7:30 PM, Registration at that time.

Second Session: June 26 - July 7
Registration June 23, 9 to 11 AM
Classes, 9 AM: Adult, Jr. High, Sr. High
10 and 11 AM: Beginners I, II, III, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate

SPECIAL: Basic Water Safety and Basic Rescue (Jr. Life Saving) Must be 11 years or older.
NO ADULT EVENING CLASSES THIS SESSION.

Third Session: July 17 - July 28
Registration July 14, 9 to 11 AM
Classes, 9 AM: Adult, Jr. High, Sr. High
10 and 11 AM: Beginners I, II, III, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmers
Adult classes 6:30 - 7:30 PM, Registration at that time.

SPECIAL CLASSES
May 22-June 3rd: Advanced Life Saving, Minimum Age 15
June 21st - June 30th WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR COURSE, Minimum age 17 years, must have current Advanced Life Saving Certificate

FEE:
\$2.50 per person per two week course
\$2.25 to City of Hereford for Pool Fee
.25 for equipment, supplies, safety devices

Students must have completed first grade. When registering, bring certificate from last course completed.
ALL INSTRUCTORS AND AIDES ARE RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS AND RECEIVE NO PAY WHATSOEVER.

Just for Today
JUST FOR TODAY...I will care. I will throw my heart fully into helping overcome the needs of other people. I will take time out of life for really caring for my fellow man. I will follow my care with action as best I see my duty.

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Dinner Theatre
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Reservations - 372-4441
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"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"

KRUEGER OF TEXAS
for U.S. Senate

Independent Democrat For U.S. Senate

Krueger was elected "Outstanding Freshman Congressman" during his term in the House last year.

MEET BOB KRUEGER MONDAY APRIL 17
FLAME ROOM - 1 P.M. to 2 P.M.

KRUEGER OF TEXAS FOR U.S. SENATE
Pd. Pol. Adv. By Committee for Bob Krueger
Susan Marquis, Chairman
518 Ave. I, Hereford



Summer Bride Elect

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paetzold of Route 3 announce the engagement of their daughter, Margie, to Nicholas Schlafer of Phoenix, Ariz. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schlafer of Merrick, N.Y. The couple plans to be wed June 24 in St. Agnes Catholic Church at Phoenix. Miss Paetzold, who resides in Phoenix, is a graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University and is presently employed by Arizona Beef Co. in Phoenix. Her fiancé is a graduate of Calhoun High School at New York. He served two years in the U.S. Army and was stationed in Germany. He is employed by Mountain Bell Telephone of Phoenix.

**Numerous Honors Won
By Industrial Class**

Nine members of the Industrial Cooperative training class attended the state Vocational Industrial Clubs of America contest at the San Antonio convention center last Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Kevin Cardinal won the Motorcycle Repairmen contest. Robert Harris won a first place with his telephone Frameman project. Bruce Bartles won a first place with his Auto Electrician project. Robert McBride won a second place with his cabinet maker project. Marlene Carlton won a third place with her Commercial Foods project. Ricky Garcia won a third place with his meat cutting project.

There were between 5,000 and 6,000 VICA members attending the state contest. Chris Southward and Kevin Cardinal won district officers and will attend a Leadership conference at a Dude Ranch in Wimberly for a week during the middle of June.

Big Enough?

John F. Kennedy Space Center's Vertical Assembly Building is a structure so large that four United Nations Buildings could pass through its 456-foot doors. The building could house the Pentagon and Chicago's Merchandise Mart simultaneously.

Advice Offered for Bathing Dog

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the second in a series of monthly articles on pet care and disease. More detailed information can be obtained from a local veterinarian.)

A commonly asked question is, how often should a dog be bathed?

There is no one answer to fit all cases. A normal, healthy dog only needs to be bathed when dirty or smelly. The interval may vary. Itching, scaling and sores may signal a skin disease and this requires special bathing.

Another common question is, will too frequent bathing cause or aggravate dry skin? Bathing does remove natural skin oils which are produced by sebaceous glands located inside hair follicles. The purpose of these "oils" is to lubricate the skin and to coat hairs causing them to appear shiny. Another function of skin oils is to inhibit certain bacteria which may cause an odor or irritation of the skin. Too frequent use of strong detergent soaps may remove too much skin oil and thus cause dry skin and hair. Strong shampoos may be irritating.

If one is not bathing one's dog and he is dirty, smelly, or scaly, then one is obviously not bathing him too often and a good shampoo might be helpful. If one is bathing one's dog frequently (more than once or

twice a week) and using a strong detergent shampoo, one might consider not bathing him so often or changing shampoos.

The first step in properly bathing a dog is to protect his eyes by applying soothing, non-staining medication, like a drop of castor oil, in each eye. This will coat the sensitive eye tissue and prevent irritation from both shampoo and water. next, the dog should be placed in a tub or shower and wet with tepid water. Test the water temperature with your forearm so that it is not too hot or too cold.

A small amount of mild shampoo can then be poured over several areas of the body and massaged so that a cleansing lather is produced. Very dirty areas may need to be lathered and rinsed several times. It is important to rinse the dog with clear tepid water several times to remove all traces of shampoo since most shampoos can be irritating if left on the skin or hair coat.

Care should be taken so that the shampoo or water does not enter the ear canal. Cotton balls can be gently inserted in the outer ear to prevent this if they are not inserted too deeply so as to make retrieval difficult.

Most dogs seem to enjoy a bath if one gentles and soothes them with reassuring words. A dog's natural instinct is to shake

when wet so one should take precautions for the surrounding room. Drying consists of toweling, and in long-haired dogs, perhaps the use of a portable hair dryer.

If a dog's hair coat is tangled or matted, gently comb or brush before bathing. One should be careful in trying to remove tangled mats with scissors so that one does not cut the skin.

The best shampoo for general use would probably be a gentle baby shampoo. Dog flea and tick shampoos are not very effective since any insecticide would be rinsed off. If a dog has fleas or ticks, an insecticide "dip" may be sprayed or sponged on after thoroughly rinsing and before drying.

Be careful to follow the manufacturers directions before mixing and do not use any insecticide unless there are specific instructions for use on the dog. Wearing protective gloves when mixing or applying insecticides is a good idea.

Remove all collars and harnesses from your dog before bathing. This is especially important if a dog wears a flea or tick collar since they are less effective after wetting. Medicated shampoos should only be used if prescribed by your veterinarian.

A dog's skin and hair coat may reflect internal health, so if he has a skin problem, it would

be best to consult a veterinarian before proceeding.

The Sorbonne is the usual name for the University of Paris, which derives from the name Collegium Pauperum Magistrorum founded by Robert de Sorbon in 1257. Sorbon was confessor of St. Louis and the college was for the advance study of theology.



Maple trees planted by the Pilgrims in 1620 are still giving sap for maple syrup.



When kept as pets, it's said, tarantula spiders learn to recognize their owners.

FASHION FOOTNOTE

from **Daniel Green**
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<p>CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 8-OZ. CANS 6 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>ALL PURPOSE POTATOES 20-LB. BAG \$1.59</p>	<p>PAPER TOWEL HI-DRI 39¢ JUMBO ROLL</p>

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Making Initial Plans

The Little Miss Hereford Pageant committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division convened this week to launch promotional projects prior to the May 20th contest. Shown from left are

Judy Wall, Olivia Denning, director Nanah Braly, Donna Jones and Betty Ann Boyd. Not pictured is Oleta Tisdale. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Little Miss Contest Now Seeking Entrants

Entry forms are now available to girls aged 3-years-old through ninth grade who plan to enter the Little Miss Pageant on May 20 in the Hereford High School auditorium.

Deadline for entry is May 5, according to pageant director Nanah Braly. Forms may be picked up at the Chamber of Commerce office. A \$3 entry fee will be required when forms are returned.

The junior pageant is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

This year's production will offer four titles, including Miss, open to ages 3-5;

Miss Petite for ages 6-9; Little Princess for girls aged 10-12; and Miss Junior High for seventh-ninth graders.

Competition will not include talent competition of any form.

Entrants will be allowed to wear long or short dresses.

Further information concerning pageant rules is available from Mrs. Braly, 364-0831, or

Betty Ann Boyd, 364-6766.

Other members of the little Miss Pageant committee are Margaret Formby, Donna Jones, Olivia Denning and Judy Wall.

Cultural HD Club Names Candidates

Mrs. Grady Parsons motioned that Mrs. Tom Hargrave be Cultural Home Demonstration Club's nominee for state delegate during a meeting Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Ira Scott.

Mrs. Parsons's motion was seconded and approved. The

meeting was opened by Mrs. John Hunter, chapter president. The opening exercise was a poem, "April Thanksgiving," read by Mrs. M.W. Sumner.

Two guests were present, Anna Hern of Shawnee, Okla. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson. Presenting the program were

Walcott 4-H girls, who performed method demonstrations.

Other members present were counselor that the manager at the Lewis, J.G. Gandy, and Howard Hershey.

The next meeting will be in the Parsons home on April 28.

Surprise Island

Kovachi, a submarine volcano in the British Solomon Islands of the South Pacific, was first observed in eruption by an airline pilot in October, 1969. What began as a bubbling discoloration of sea water eventually turned into a new island.

Women

Women will continue to account for most of this country's new workers during the next decade, according to The Conference Board. Women accounted for 60 percent of the jump in the U.S. work force during the last 10 years and will comprise an even larger share between now and 1985.

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

Sunday services closed out the week-long revival at Frio Baptist Church. Attendance at Sunday School was 205—the highest ever remembered at Sunday School in the history of Frio. Several others came for the worship service. Bringing messages throughout the week was the Rev. Del Serratt, pastor at Claude Baptist and Cliff Rogers from Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland, led the music. Rev. Serratt is a longtime friend of the pastor, Johnny Tims and Rogers was with him recently in a revival in a South Plains Church.

A basket lunch at the church followed the morning worship hour with most of the congregation remaining to participate.

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday for a luncheon at K-Bobs and then on to the Black home where Mrs. Austin Rose was tour guide to show the house to the group. She explained in detail the origin of furniture and other articles that came from sources other than the Black family and gave indepth history of the pioneer family as related to the home.

Those attending included Mmes. D.F. Yandell, Eugene Baldwin, E.N. Hathaway, E.F. Vogler, Miles Caudle, Ronnie Hathaway, Frank Robbins, Bobby Kendrick, Jerry Richardson, Annie Springer, Owen Andrews, T.L. Sparkman, Gary Hathaway, Johnny Tims, Freddy Caro, Olin Parris, Gerald Harder, Edgar Vinson, Annie Lee Dobbins, Misses Alma Andrews and Melody Kendrick.

Frio pastor, the Rev. Johnny Tims also ate with the group at the restaurant.

Recent visitors of the Edgar Vinsons were his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lane of Fort Worth and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lyle Lane and son Cory, of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Annie Lee Dobbins and Ediana Vinson went Friday to visit during the weekend with Mrs. Dobbins sister, Mrs. J.C. Belew at Winters. Mrs. Belew has been quite ill but is reported to be much improved.

Here spending last weekend with Mrs. Floyd Cole and Bill, were her children, the Herman

Vinsons, of Childress, the John Paetzolds of Amarillo and the Sal D'Amatoes of Oklahoma City.

Women of Frio Church have been painting Sunday School rooms. They plan to have carpet laid in the rooms not yet carpeted. Several were working on Friday, there.

Leon Martin of Camarillo, Calif., was here during the weekend visiting his wife, Glenda's relatives, the Robbin families. He stayed at the Weldon Stephan home and the others around here went there to visit him.

Also, the E.H. Littles from Texline came and the Danny Morrisons from Dalhart also came to see him. He visited others of the family in Amarillo as he was on his way Tuesday. Martin had been to the East coast, was here on business and had visited his mother in Clovis and also with a sister, Glenda.

Friends of the E.H. Littles will be interested to know that he was injured the first of the week when he fell from a tree while helping trim it. He suffered a head injury and was in the hospital at Texline this week, but was improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Floyd Vinson had major surgery on Thursday and was improving satisfactorily the last of the week. She was in the local hospital.

Among those attending Vacation Bible School Instruction School in Amarillo last week were Mmes. Earl Harkins, Andy Axe, Weldon Stephan, Floyd Cole, Charles Self and Richard Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harder and Lee Ann have gone to California on a planned vacation trip. They hoped to visit other places on the West Coast also.

OLDEST MINE HAD FAMOUS OWNERS

AUSTINVILLE, Va. (AP) — Both the famous and the infamous have owned the oldest continuously worked mine in the United States.

The mine has been in operation since ten years before the American Revolution and has already produced more than 35 million tons of lead and zinc. Approximately 3.9 million tons of lead and zinc are estimated to remain, according to Paul Tripucka who manages the mine for the New Jersey Zinc Company.

The mine was discovered in 1766 by John Chiswell, who started a legend that he could produce silver from lead. Later, he served in the states' legislature and, shortly before his death, was involved in a murder scandal, but was never brought to trial, Tripucka says.

During the Revolutionary War, the manager adds, the mine was state-run by Charles Lynch, whose infamous conduct is credited with introducing the term lynching into the American vocabulary.

From 1780 to 1800 the mine was run by Moses Austin, who left Virginia for the new territory of Texas, where his son was to become a national hero and later the first governor of the state.

The New Jersey Zinc Company acquired the mine in 1902.



MARTY MEANS ...with watercolor paintings

Marty Means Featured In C of C Art Display

A longtime resident of Hereford and 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, Marty Means, Rt. 1, has been chosen as Chamber of Commerce Artist of the Month. His paintings will be on display at the C of C office. The public is invited to view the display.

Means is presently co-owner and manager of Morris Means Signs in Hereford and attends West Texas State University at night and part time. He plans to graduate from WTSU in May with a bachelor of Science in Fine Arts. His minor is Anthropology.

Over the past year he has

been working with the Anthropology Department at WTSU doing illustrations for Archaeological Reports.

Means has developed a preference for watercolor and India Ink washes. This has comprised most of his work over the past years. He has studied under numerous instructors at the university and some local artists.

The talented artist credits his artistic success to his father, Morris Means and Dr. Emilio Caballero, of W.T. who broadened Means' philosophy of art.

Local Heart Assn. Elects Officers

Bill and Rosie Wall have been elected 1978-79 president of the Deaf Smith County Division of the American Heart Association.

Other officers elected Thursday night at the Annual Meeting include Ralph and Judy Detten, vice president; Betty Krieger, secretary, and Louise Witkowski, treasurer.

In accepting the presidency, the Walls announced that the major efforts of the Deaf Smith County Division will be directed toward local educational and community service programs. "The programs will be designed to help our fellow citizens know more about the ways to cut down their risk of heart attack, stroke and diseases of the circulatory system," he said.

"People working with people in the community, the home, in school, in industry and the office is the only way to make the programs of controlling heart disease effective and save thousands of lives each year from heart and circulatory problems," Wall added.

Standing committee chairpersons for the next year, selected at the meeting, are: public information, JoAnn Dwyer; program, Helen Langley; campaign, Dean Stallings.

The Distinguished Service Award, the Deaf Smith County Division's highest award, was presented to Rocky Lee. Awards of merit were presented to Leona Kimball.

It was announced that the \$13,000 goal of the Deaf Smith County American Heart Association has been reached with the group raising \$13,374.

NAVAL MUSEUM NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — A former city poorhouse, which became the first building of the Naval War College, will soon be opened to the public as the college's museum.

Among the manuscripts on display will be an 1869 diary kept by Alfred Thayer Mahan, the school's second president and one of America's greatest naval strategists.

Several World War II naval heroes will be memorialized in busts sculpted by Newport's Felix deWeldon, creator of the Iwo Jima memorial at Arlington National Cemetery.

The college was established in 1884, when Commodore Stephen Luce succeeded in getting the Navy Department to found a training center. Luce became the college's first president.

SU VOTO Y APOYO SERA APRECIADO
VOTE POR
O.T. (Mac) McPHERSON
CANDIDATO PARA
COMISIONADO DE EL CONDADO
Resinto No. 2
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
Mayo 6, 1978
Acceon subjeta a elecciones Primarias Democratas
Anuncio politico pagado por el tesoro Paul Aguirre
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April 10-22, 1978

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EFFECTIVE APRIL 12, 1978

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Pauline Lovan, Agent
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364-4918

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Dianna Rodgers Neal to James Dirk Buckner et ux. All of the north 47.7 feet of lot No. 14, block 10 Engler Addition to the town of Hereford.

Dorothy Halle Word et vir to Donald J. Meyer et ux. All of the north 1/2 of section 79, block K-4, Deaf Smith County.

David C. Mel in et ux to Tommy Bowling. The south 5 feet of lot No. 6 and the north 87 feet of lot No. 7, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Bill Brooks Construction Company to Walter H. Abel et ux. All of lot No. 2 and the north 5 feet of lot 3 in block No. 4, of Ralph Owens Addition.

Dorothy Halle Word et vir to Donald J. Meyer et ux. All of the north 1/2 section of 79, block K-4, Deaf Smith County.

Mae Grimes to Don Chandler et ux. All of lot Nos. 10 and 11 in block No. 2 of Harwell's Subdivision of block 30, Events Addition.

B.G. Cotten et ux to Douglas Manning et ux. The south 26 feet of lot 3 and the north 50 feet of lot 4, block 2, Green Acres Estate.

W.H. Meissner et ux to Wayne Carthel. All of lot No. 8 in block No. 4, Heister & Baskin's Subdivision of block 3, Mabry Addition.

H.E. Weemes et ux to Charles H. Weemes. A part of section No. 79, block K-3 and a part of block 5, Welsh Addition.

Beginning at a point in the north line of block No. 5 Welsh Addition which points 147 feet west of its north east corner.

Deaf Smith County Storage to David Allen Ruland et ux. All of lot 17 and the east three feet of lot 16, block 1, North Heights Addition.

Michael P. Carter et ux to John Randall Williams. All of lot 26 and the north 16.3 feet of lot 25 of a subdivision of block 43, Events Addition.

George Price Builders Inc. to Juan D. Rodriguez Jr. et ux. All of lot No. 17, block No. 2, Bluebonnet Addition.

Stacy Hacker et ux to George & Price Builders Inc. All of lot 15 in block No. 2 Bluebonnet Addition.

Stacy Hacker et ux to George Price & Builders. All of lot 18 in block No. 2 Bluebonnet Addition.

Charlie Seeds et ux to Town East Ford Sales, Inc. All of that certain Strip or tract of land located and situated in section 42, block K-3.

Don Chapman et ux to Central Plains Savings Association. The north 80 feet of lot No. 30 and the south 10 feet of lot No. 31, of Russell Addition.

Medcraft Inc. to Jerry L. Dickerson et ux. All of lot No. 1, block No. 4, Ralph Owens Addition.

Jerry L. Dickerson to Eugene Kaufman et ux. The north 24 feet of lot 3, and the south 36 feet of lot 4, block 1, Western Skies Addition.

Mary Gladys Legg to Donald Vasek. The south 1030.5 feet of the northwest 1/4 of section 64, block K-3.

Kenneth Warrick et ux to Manuel Romero et ux. A part of block number 11 of Events Addition.

Edwin Axe et ux. to Melvin Cordray et ux. 14.39 acres out of the southeast 1/4 of section 99, block K-3.

Estel Burrell to Quentin B. Curtis et ux. All of lot 5, block B; R.G. Sisk Subdivision, block 1, Mabry Addition.

E.L. Loerwald et ux to George C. Loerwald, lots Nos. 22, 23, and 24 in block No. 33, of the original town of Hereford.

Isela Gamez et ux to Pilar Rivera Gonzales. A part of block 11 of Events Addition.

Charlie S. Williams et ux, George W. Petre et ux. Three acres out of the east part of section 66, block M-7.

Evelyn W. Bell, to Freddie R. Seave et ux. The south 85.3 feet of lot 1, of Tax Assessors Subdivision of block 75.

Henry T. Wedel to Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc. a tract out of the north central part of section 11, block M-7.

James H. Gentry et al. to Joe R. Soliz et ux. All of lot 10, block 4, of First Realty Subdivision.

Iowa Aronomics Inc. to Nollchuckey Dairy Farms Inc. All of section 87, block K-4. All of section 94, block K-4, all of section 4, block K-7 in Deaf Smith County.

Ralph G. Grigsby et al. to Clarence Carnahan. All of section 87, block K-4 all of section 94, block K-4, all of section 4, block K-7.

James Howard Bradley to The City of Hereford, a Municipal Corporation, Being a part of block No. 32, Hereford and Addition.

The First National Company of Hereford to The City of Hereford, a Municipal Corporation. Tract 1: The west 40 feet of the east 1/2 of lots No. 19 to 24 both inclusive of block No. 32 of Original Town of Hereford. Tract II: The east 30 feet of lots Nos. 19 to 24 inclusive of (except 25 feet by 25 feet out of the east end of lot No. 19) all in block No. 32, of the Original Town of Hereford.

Mary Kate McGilvery to Dalbert Ruland et ux. A part of block No. 15 of Events Addition.

John Douglas Pitman to Andrew Cotten et ux. The north 196.9 acres of the east 408.8 acres of section No. 73, block K-3.

Lee Umsted et ux to George A. Patterson et ux. All of lot 7, and the south 10 feet of lot 8, Lazy Acres Ranch, a subdivision of a part of blocks 12 and 13, Welsh Addition.

First Baptist Church to Donald Lee Oppiger et ux. All of lot 23, Suburban Heights Addition.

David R. Varner et ux to Dwight Turner, Trustee, to Mike Sossaman et ux. The south 80 feet of the north 68 feet of lot No. 29, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Frank C. Cherry to L.W. Tooley et ux. All of lot 2, J.P. Snyder Subdivision of the north part of block 25, Events Addition.

Roy Manning et ux to Joe Clayton, Mayo The north 45 feet of the south 90 feet of the north 416.2 feet of the west 1/2 of block No. 32 of Events Addition.

Howard H. Sanders Jr. et ux to Artemio Cano et ux. All of lot No. 4, block No. 11 of Engler Addition.

Dan T. Janosek et ux to Kathleen Caylor. The north 3 feet of lot No. 6, and the south 59 feet of lot No. 5, block No. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Mike Williams to Howard E. Sanders Jr. et ux. The north 10 feet of lot 34 and the south 58 feet of lot 35, block No. 6, Westhaven Addition.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

James Edward Tucker to Eugenia Louise Moon, April 6.

Willie Earl Peace to Verna Marie

Canadian Keystone

Originally called the Red River Colony and purchased from the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1870, Manitoba is called the "keystone" province because it links eastern and western Canada. The most easterly of the Prairie provinces, it has an area of 251,000 square miles and a population of just over one million.



Cited For Services

Community Volunteers were honored at a tea Thursday afternoon in the Hereford State Bank Community Room. These presented Texas Volunteer pins are from left, Ramona Valerio,

Raquel Smithers, Helen Cherry, Carolina Tijerina, Joanne Wagener, Jackie Crabtree and Kathy Sealy, coordinator of the County Volunteers. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Kings Manor News

Ozetta Wilhelm honored Leota Moore with a dinner party Wednesday evening. Other guests present were Evadne Cox, Hilda Havens and Lucile Negler.

and Gladys Telford.

Chaplain and Mrs. Dewitt Seago accepted invitations to attend the Consecration Service of the New Educational Unit of First United Methodist Church in Big Spring last Sunday. Rev. Seago was pastor there 1960-1963. At the dinner hour (400 in attendance) he spoke on King's Manor - Westgate and his work as it relates to the Home. He brought greetings from friends there to residents here.

Tuesday Vesper service was conducted by Rev. Mack McReynolds, pastor of United Methodist Church. He based his message on portions of Psalms 90, 96, 103, showing how the Jewish people affirmed their faith in God. They sang and rejoiced that God was their King despite hardships and trials. They were sensitive to God even when life dealt them misery. Just as God was with this people in the long ago, so He is with his people today. One can take courage when he gazes upon the beauty and handwork of God and realize anew that He as Creator lives and reigns today. So, we too, may sing songs of joy and affirmation when life becomes difficult.

Modern Study Club of Amarillo met in the home of Mrs. John Stevenson, 428 Sunset Dr., April 7 for a luncheon and program on "It is Great to Shape a Life." Those members attending were: Mmes. Thad Ansley, J.H. Ayers, L.F. Blake, Marjorie Best, Sid Carter, F.K. Chapman, Eugene Harris, W.A. Juett, Charles Kelly, Dale Pownell, T.W. Whigham and the hostess John Stevenson. One guest from Hereford Mrs. Lucile Naylor.

The American Legion Auxiliary, under the guidance of Ethel Logan, Pet Ott and Clara Trowbridge sponsored their regular monthly Bingo Party Thursday evening in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room with refreshments and all the trimmings. As usual it was a hilarious and delightful occasion. Unusual to former occasions everyone "bingoed" even Oneita Davidson who succeeded last after the group's enthusiastic plaudits. Our thanks to the Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Tucumcari, N.M. were guests of the John Stevensons for lunch Sunday.

Visiting Lavena Howard last Monday from Lubbock were friends of several years. They were Dneva Austin, Aline Adkinson, Mrs. Cecil Jackson

Tea Honors Volunteers

An "Appreciation Tea" was given for the community volunteers Thursday afternoon in the Hereford State Bank Friendship Room. Kathy Sealy, Community Volunteer Coordinator for the Department of Human Resources, was the hostess.



In the early 1900s, Edwin Powell Hubble, an American astronomer, discovered that galaxies exist outside our own.

the volunteers were JoAnn Dwyer, Loretta Kindsfather, Jewel Smith and Nova Purdy.

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We're so often preoccupied with unsolved problems that we overlook our past achievements. But this week, it's going to be different.

This week, the local board of REALTORS® is writing letters to remind our leaders that we appreciate our freedoms and want them preserved. We'd like you to speak out, too. Just write a letter to your Congressman and leave it with a REALTOR® for forwarding.

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Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

SMALL BEDROOMS can often seem a problem to furnish...but they need not be. For one thing, don't limit your decorating by any hard-and-fast rules about size, or choosing only small-scale furnishings for small rooms.

The bold, dramatic trend in today's decorating includes choosing a big, eye-filling, wall-filling bed that will dominate the small bedroom...and let you (or the kids, if it's their room) sleep better. After all, that's what the room is for...and emphasizing the one big bed will unify the whole room.

There are other ways to use the remaining space economically. For instance, a pair of bedside chests for storage, instead of smaller nightstands, eliminates the need for a separate large dresser. In the child's room, chests, desk space and storage can all be combined in a continuous wall unit, even making use of corners and under-window space.

The point is, don't be afraid to do things in a big way, even in a small room. Sometimes thinking big can give better results.

You'll find many ways to solve your furnishing problems imaginatively and beautifully when you browse among our displays, including a wide range of bedroom suites and pieces for every decorating need...and for your budget, too.

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 + FREE MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATE WITH SELECT APPLIANCE PURCHASE APRIL 14-19, 1978

<p>CUT \$50 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>18 CU. FT. DELUXE CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>was 309.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#2631</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>25988*</p> <p>16.1 CU. FT. DELUXE UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p>was 289.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#4138</p>
<p>CUT \$30 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>10 CU. FT. Compact Chest Freezer</p> <p>was 209.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#1846</p>	<p>CUT \$100 + FREE \$10 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>21.8 cu. ft. Frostless side-by-side Refrigerator</p> <p>was 589.95 Feb./Mar. '78 Cat.</p> <p>#2256</p>
<p>CUT \$30 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>ROYCE 40-CHANNEL BASE CB TRANSCEIVER</p> <p>was 329.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#712</p>	<p>CUT \$150 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>ROYCE CB WITH VOL-UMIKE® AND WIRELESS CHASSIS</p> <p>was 179.95 Fall '77 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#708</p>
<p>CUT \$60 + FREE \$15 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>18.4 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIG. WITH FREEZER ON BOTTOM</p> <p>was 489.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#1846</p>	<p>CUT \$90 + FREE \$5 CERTIFICATE LIMITED TIME OFFER</p> <p>3-PC. AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM with 8-track recording</p> <p>was 177.95 Spring '78 Gen. Cat.</p> <p>#4221</p>

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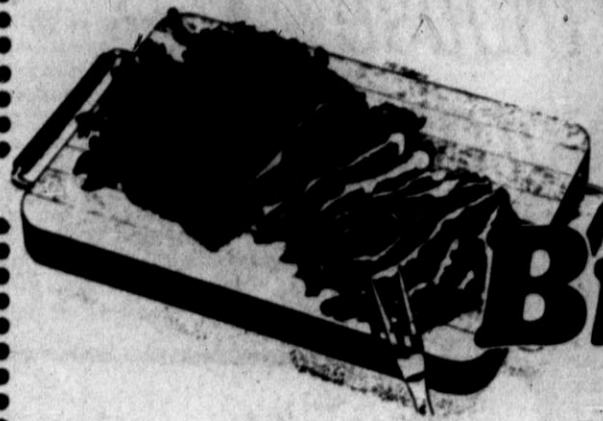
ROASTS OR DRUMSTICKS

Turkey Hindquarter

39¢
LB.

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Rib Steaks
LARGE END-BEEF
\$1.79
LB.

FRESH FROZEN BULK PACK



BONELESS

Beef Briskets

\$1.09
LB.

WHOLE OR POINT HALF U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF.

SLICED
Slab Bacon
HICKORY SMOKED BULK PACK
\$1.49
LB.

BONELESS
Beef Stew
EXTRA LEAN
\$1.49
LB.

BLUE RIBBON BONELESS **\$1.69** RODEO
Turkey Ham 3-4 LB. AVERAGE LB.

BY THE PIECE **79¢** RODEO MEAT — SLICED **\$1.19**
Braunschweiger LB. **Bologna** LB.

BLUE RIBBON TURKEY **69¢** RODEO MEAT
Franks 12-OZ. PKG.

BY THE PIECE **\$1.09** GORTON'S BATTER FRIED **\$1.39** RODEO SMOKED **\$2.29**
Bologna LB. **Fish & Chips** 14-OZ. PKG. **Pork Chops** CENTER CUTS LB.

WIN UP TO \$1,000.00 PLAY

CASH KING

ODDS CHART AS OF APRIL 6, 1978

WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL	WHEEL
1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45
46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75
76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85
86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95
96	97	98	99	100

MARTHA FRENCH
\$1,000.00 WINNER

DON BENNETT
\$1,000.00 WINNER

\$1,000.00 Winner Evelyn Bohn of Elkhart
\$100.00 WINNERS
John Ray of Pompa
Mary Bette of Alva
Irene Scheller of Fairview
Johnny Dicks of Liberal
Blanch Caten of Liberal

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Bread & Butter Plate 69¢ EA.

Get This Complete Set
BONUS VALUE FOR 4 WEEKS
COVERED SUGAR \$4.99
SAVE \$1.00 NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NO LIMIT.

PURE VEGETABLE
Crisco Shortening
3 LB. CAN **\$1.48**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

MEADOWDALE **Salad Dressing**
32-OZ. JAR **59¢**

LIGHT CHUNK **Chicken OF THE SEA Tuna**
6 1/2-OZ. CAN **59¢**

MEADOWDALE CUT
Green Beans
4 16-OZ. CANS **89¢**

FAIRMONT
Ice Milk • Twin Pops or Fudge Bars
24 COUNT PKG. **\$1.39**

A&W REG. OR DIET **Root Beer** 12-OZ. 6-PACK **\$1.29**

FOR SALADS OR COOKING **Wesson Oil** 48-OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

FRUITS — ALL FLAVORS **Wagner Drinks** 32-OZ. BTL. **36¢**

ELLIS MILD OR HOT **Chili & Beans** 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

JOY DISH **Detergent** 22-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

HI-DRY **Paper Towels** 2 JUMBO ROLLS **89¢**

PRE-WASH **Shout** 12-OZ. CAN **89¢**

FAIRMONT 1% **Low Fat Milk**
PLASTIC GALLON **\$1.29**

DAIRY FOODS
CAMELOT SLICED **American Singles** 12-OZ. PKG. **99¢**

RED RIPE CALIFORNIA **Strawberries**
2 PINT CTNS. **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA NAVAL **Oranges**
3 LB. **89¢**

TEXAS GREEN **Cabbage**
SOLID HEADS 2 LB. **2.29**

FROZEN FOODS
TROPHY SLICED **Strawberries** 3 10-OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

MEADOWDALE — CRINKLE CUT **Potatoes**
5 LB. BAG **98¢**

CREAMER **Coffee Rich** 3 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

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Corn Planting Time At Hand

Potato, Onion, Beet Planting Ending

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Farmers in Deaf Smith County are completing potato, onion and sugar beet planting operations, while a scaled-down corn crop will be going into the ground here in the next few weeks.

A shortage of field help was finally eased and local vegetable growers managed to get the last of their summer onion crop set during the past week.

"Things finally began to move smoothly, especially when a bit more help showed up," reported Albert Maxwell of La Mantia-Cullum-Collier & Co.

According to Maxwell, potato planting also ended during the past week after moving at a good pace for the past two weeks.

"We have started planting some carrots for harvest in mid-August, and most of those are going in down in Castro County, in the Dimmitt and Hart areas," Maxwell added.

Texas Corn To Be Down

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas farmers will plant less cotton, grain sorghum and corn this spring, according to figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Cotton plantings will be down by 400,000 acres or 6 percent, grain sorghum will decline 500,000 acres or 9 percent, and corn plantings will be down 400,000 acres or 22 percent.

Slight increases in rice, oats and peanut plantings are expected.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said this is the first year since 1972 that corn plantings have decreased.

"It takes a tremendous amount of input, especially water, to grow corn," he said.

"Ninety-nine percent of the corn grown on the High Plains is on irrigated land. Couple this with the high cost of energy and the decrease in corn prices and you can see why farmers are cutting back."

WIFE-Merchant Rally Now Taking Shape

The Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) and the Sugarland Mall merchants are receiving replies from political candidates who will participate in a rally to be sponsored by the two groups at Sugarland Mall April 29 from 2-4 p.m.

All local and state candidates have been invited to attend the rally, which will present local residents an opportunity to meet the candidates and secure their opinions on election issues.

WIFE and the Sugarland Mall merchants are planning the rally as a public service activity, and coffee will be served during the gathering.

Reports Say Sales Bullish On Livestock

AUSTIN-The fast and furious pace at Texas livestock auctions slackened during February, but all sales remained above year-ago levels, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

"There were some 446,000 head of cattle and calves marketed through auctions during February, down from the 554,000 head auctioned the preceding month," Brown said. "However, this total remains 3 percent above February, 1977 levels."

Brown noted that auction sales of hogs (50,000 head), sheep and lambs (55,000 head) and goats (11,000 head) followed the same pattern.

Farmers got less than 3 cents for the wheat used to make a pound of bread retailing for 34.7 cents in 1977, states Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Wes Fisher of Dick Barrett Produce reported that his firm has also completed both potato and onion planting.

"We finished on schedule, if not a little earlier than usual on about the same number of acres as we had in 1977," Fisher explained.

According to Fisher, plantings of red potatoes are down here slightly this year, while white potato varieties have gained some acreage.

"The early-planted potatoes are starting to emerge now. They are coming up a good week earlier than normal this year, and everything is off to a good start, especially with the warm ground temperatures that have gotten the potatoes growing quickly," he explained.

Frequent irrigations and some seasonal cultural practices await potato growers now as they work toward hitting the peak of the early vegetable market in July.

"The flea beetle is the only insect pest we are really concerned with right now, and he probably won't show up until June," Fisher stated.

Sugar beet planting has also made excellent progress with up to 90 percent of the crop already in the ground and beets ranging in size from germination to the six leaf stage in the local growing area which includes Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer counties, in addition to the Clovis area in New Mexico.

according to Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

"Only some scattered areas remain to be planted, and I would say that 50 percent of the crop is already up," Jones reported.

"The growers are doing a good job of getting the beets up and established and keeping wind erosion under control. Thinning should begin in ten days to two weeks and growers are applying post-emergence herbicides to their fields to control weeds. We are running slightly ahead of last year on field work and about even with the pace set in 1976," said Jones.

Corn planting may get underway with a flurry of activity here within the next two weeks following the defeat of emergency farm legislation in the House on Wednesday.

Many farmers were delaying planting as long as possible, awaiting the outcome of the farm bill vote before making a final decision on just how much corn they'll plant.

Although the "flexible parity" provision in the defeated bill would have encouraged farmers to cut production by as much as half, they are now expected to use a program proposed by the administration as a guideline and begin their cutbacks at 20 percent.

Eventual acreage reductions

will ultimately depend on the farmer's own decision concerning his land, based on participation in the proposed administration program, and local agricultural observers are predicting that last year's corn acreage of 120,253 acres will be reduced by a minimum of 20 percent.

Although there is still talk of some alternative measure on the farm situation being formulated in Congress, many farmers have waited about as long as they can-particularly if they place a premium on early planting to avoid corn borer problems later this year.

Full-scale planting of grain sorghum is still some weeks distant here, but is expected to involve more acreage than in recent years when it does get underway.

While spring crops are being planted, the county's dryland wheat crop is still in dire need of moisture in most of the western areas of the county.

The Clint Homfeld farm 47 miles northwest of Hereford received appreciable moisture in a storm which edged in from New Mexico during the past week, and dryland wheat in that area benefitted from over an inch of moisture, but most of the county's dryland wheat is suffering from moisture stress.

Greenbug control measures have been initiated in some fields of irrigated wheat here.



Roy Carlson of Hereford loads his planter with corn seed while planting just west of the Milo Center community. Although local farmers will be cutting down on their corn acreage here this year, the time is at hand for farmers to get whatever corn they intend to plant into the ground. Many farming operations are running later than normal this year, and preplant irrigation is lagging behind.

In many areas, Carlson, who was photographed while working late during the past week, is planting his corn dry and will water it up prior to applying a band of herbicides and cultivating. Potato and onion planting are already complete here and sugar beet planting is virtually complete. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

GSPA Continues Call For Fair Shake for Farmers

LUBBOCK -- The American consumer has never had to worry about adequate supplies of food. However, with the producers of this food being forced out of business because of high production costs and low market prices, America's food supply could be in jeopardy, according to officials of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, which represents thousands of U.S. sorghum farmers.

American agriculture cannot continue to produce under the present cost/price squeeze. Last year it cost the average farmer \$2.52 to produce a bushel of corn. That same bushel of corn sold for \$2.23-29 cents less than the cost of production. Over the U.S. that meant a total loss of \$1.8 billion for corn farmers.

American housewives are concerned about rapidly rising costs, especially food costs, but partly because of increased agricultural efficiency (brought about partially because of better and bigger equipment), and partly because consumer income has increased faster than

food prices, the family income buys considerably more food today than 25 years ago.

The sorghum association pointed out that figures compiled by the Agriculture Council of America revealed that a factory worker could purchase only 10.1 pounds of white bread with one hour's wages in 1950, compared to 1976, when he could buy 14.7 lb.

Other comparisons of increased buying power from 1950-1976 were: frying chicken, 2.4 lb. and 8.7 lb.; milk, 7.5 quarts and 12.5 quarts; eggs, 2.4 dozen and 6.3 dozen; and pork chops, 1.9 lb. and 2.8 lb.

Opponents of higher prices for farmers argue that food prices will rise dramatically if farmers get more money for their products. Congressional studies show, though, that if commodity prices were to increase even to the levels stated in recent farm bills, the increase to the average family of four would only amount to about 1 cent per meal per person.

These same people also say

that costlier agricultural products would cause a substantial decrease in U.S. agricultural exports.

U.S. Department of Agriculture economic studies have shown that though there would be a definite decrease in the volume of U.S. agricultural exports, the higher prices (at full parity) would result in an overall increase in agricultural export value of between \$6 and \$10 billion annually-which would cut the national balance of trade deficit in half!

Bankrupt farmers don't produce. And agriculture affects everybody. The American consumer has the highest standard of living at the lowest cost, thanks to American agriculture. This can continue if the farmer is given a fair shake-reasonable, above cost-of-production prices.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is a national organization of farmers dedicated to aggressively trying to solve the problems of grain sorghum producers.

If you're a stickler for performance...

Plant a green crop forage that will put profits in your livestock....plant lush, leafy

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The Hereford Brand Farm News



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT,
BRAND FARM EDITOR

PUBLIC & PRIVATE DEBT - IN BILLIONS

AMERICANS WHERE ARE WE HEADED?

1. PUBLIC & PRIVATE DEBT APPROACHING \$4,000,000,000,000.00 (4 trillion) THAT'S ABOUT \$19,000.00 PER EVERY MAN, WOMEN, CHILD AND THERE'S NO DECLINE IN SIGHT!
2. INTEREST ON THIS DEBT WILL SOON BE \$300,000,000,000.00 PER YEAR. (300 BILLION) NO END IN SIGHT!
3. COST OF DOING BUSINESS GETTING GREATER EVERY DAY, BECAUSE THE BUSINESS ECONOMY MUST CARRY THAT HUGE DEBT LOAD, PAYING THE INTEREST ON IT ONE WAY OR THE OTHER!
4. OUR DEBT LOAD HAS REACHED THE POINT WHERE ADDITIONAL MONEY MUST BE BORROWED JUST TO PAY THE INTEREST THUS COMPOUNDING THE PROBLEM!
5. ALIENS ARRIVING DAILY TO PURCHASE AMERICAN'S FARMS AND OTHER PROPERTY WITH THEIR EXCESS DOLLARS-THE DOLLARS WE FAIL TO EARN BACK BECAUSE OF CHEAP FARM EXPORTS.
6. FOREIGN OWNED AND CONTROLLED GRAIN COMPANIES HANDLE ALL BUT 10% OF ALL OUR EXPORTED GRAIN. ALIENS WILL SOON OWN AND CONTROL MOST OF AMERICA'S FOOD PRODUCTION AND HANDLING PROPERTIES!

? IS THERE A SOLUTION??? LET'S HOPE SO!!!!!!

1. GENERATE INCOME FROM AGRICULTURE TO RUN THE ECONOMY, RATHER THAN BORROWING MONEY TO RUN THE ECONOMY. (PARITY PRICES!)

2. USE TARRIFFS ON IMPORTS TO ENCOURAGE PRODUCTION IN AMERICA. LET'S KEEP OUR DOLLARS AT HOME AND THE JOBS ALSO!

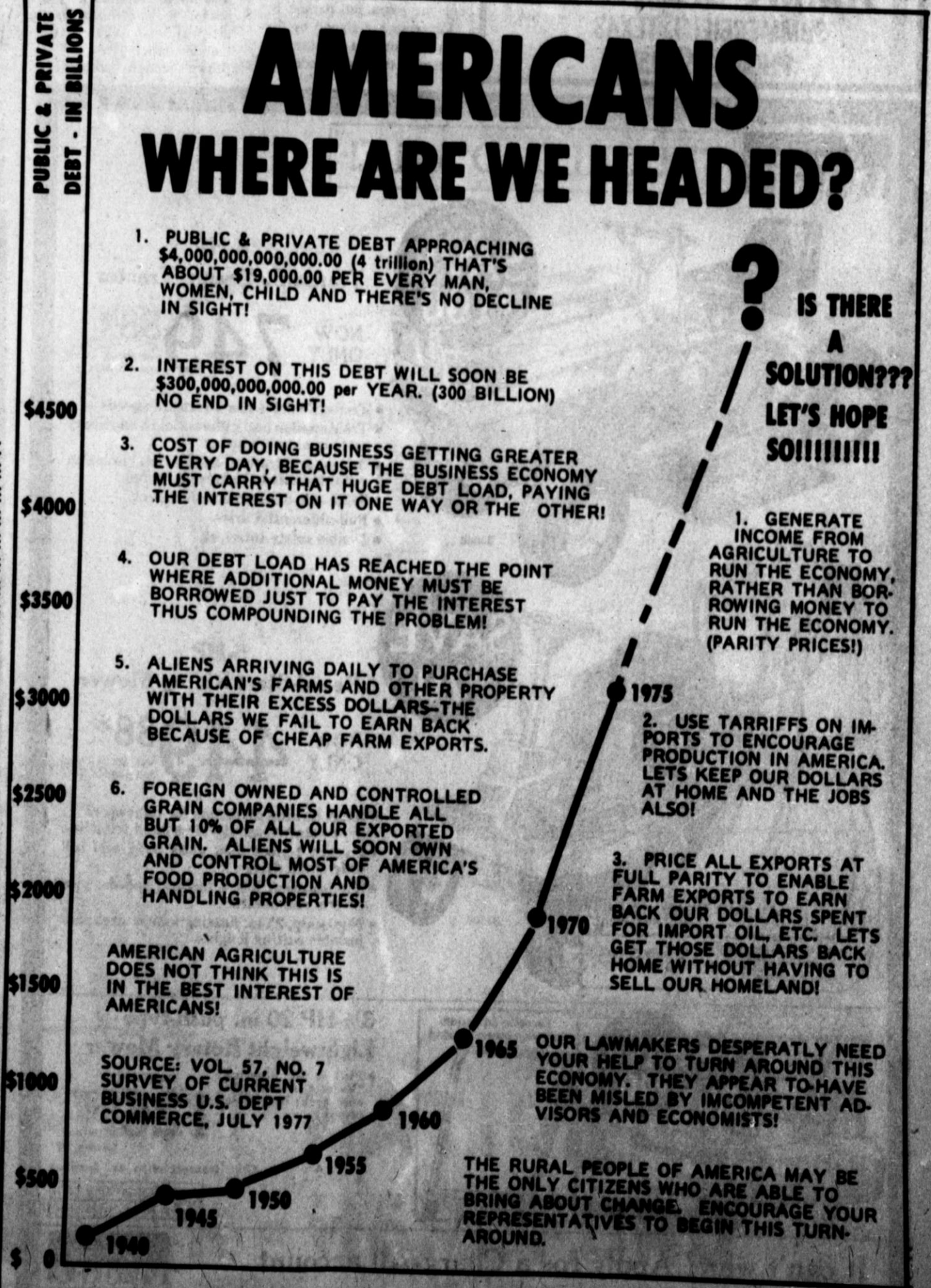
3. PRICE ALL EXPORTS AT FULL PARITY TO ENABLE FARM EXPORTS TO EARN BACK OUR DOLLARS SPENT FOR IMPORT OIL, ETC. LET'S GET THOSE DOLLARS BACK HOME WITHOUT HAVING TO SELL OUR HOMELAND!

OUR LAWMAKERS DESPERATLY NEED YOUR HELP TO TURN AROUND THIS ECONOMY. THEY APPEAR TO HAVE BEEN MISLED BY INCOMPETENT ADVISORS AND ECONOMISTS!

THE RURAL PEOPLE OF AMERICA MAY BE THE ONLY CITIZENS WHO ARE ABLE TO BRING ABOUT CHANGE. ENCOURAGE YOUR REPRESENTATIVES TO BEGIN THIS TURN-AROUND.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURE DOES NOT THINK THIS IS IN THE BEST INTEREST OF AMERICANS!

SOURCE: VOL. 57, NO. 7 SURVEY OF CURRENT BUSINESS U.S. DEPT COMMERCE, JULY 1977



Hereford Men Cite Presidential Pressure As Crucial Factor in House Defeat of Farm Bill

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Two Hereford farmers who returned from Washington Thursday after seeing the emergency farm bill killed by a House vote claim President Carter brought "unbelievable pressure" to bear on Congressmen during the final hours prior to the vote in an effort to sway opinion against the emergency farm effort.

Ronnie Owens and Arliss Edwards were among the thousands of farmers in Washington to lobby on behalf of the farm legislation, which contained a "flexible parity" provision they were particularly in favor of.

Both of the local farmers were still stunned by the turn of events upon their return, wondering just how events took such a surprising turn, and just what farmers will do now.

"ABC ran a survey that indicated 200 votes in favor of the farm measure before the

House went in for the vote," said Owens.

But when the final tally came, the vote was an overwhelming 268-150 against, and farmers were wondering where all of that support they had been promised got off to.

"We just got sold out. We had 210 votes sewed up Wednesday morning, 171 undecided, and 60 definite no votes," Edwards stated. "Mr. Carter made his speech on the economy over TV, and I understand he sent 100 people out to lobby congressmen and swing the vote. And a lot of the people we had talked to—people who promised to vote for the farm bill, did swing. The only way I know to figure it is they just lied to us," said Edwards.

Owens spoke of pressure on the Congressmen: "Mr. Carter put on unbelievable pressure. He did a lot of personal lobbying and apparently his efforts carried a lot of weight."

The Hereford farmers report-

ed that Congressman Jack Hightower "worked as hard as anyone for us, and was really upset at the defeat of the measure."

According to Edwards and Owens, Hightower indicated that the present Congress probably will not act on any farm legislation now.

"Jack told us that we're gonna have to try and get some new congressmen. He said we

need some new blood up there before we can push anything past Carter, and that we will probably have to wait for a new session of Congress before we can get anything done on the farm matter," Owens reported.

"I've been so mad over the turnaround in the vote that I haven't been able to think straight," Edwards admitted. "The general feeling now is that farmers are going to have to

help themselves. If we don't reduce acreage on our own now, I don't guess anything is gonna get done," he stated flatly.

The Hereford farmers aren't the only ones expressing disappointment over the outcome of the vote.

U.S. Senator Bob Dole, Rep.-Kan., who introduced the "flexible parity" concept of the bill which was so widely supported by farmers and so

adamantly opposed by the President, released a statement following the House vote:

"I am deeply disappointed, but not surprised, that the House of Representatives has rejected the Conference Report on the Emergency Farm Bill. Despite the overwhelming evidence that America's family farmers are facing a severe economic crisis, President Carter has resisted every

meaningful congressional effort to assist them. The Administration has put strong pressure on the House in opposition to the bill, including grossly exaggerated cost estimates and unfounded predictions of commodity shortages. Apparently, the Administration wants American farmers to continue to bear an unfair share of the inflationary burden. The farmer is not the only loser. The American

consumer has lost, too."

The Hereford men indicated that even though the House vote crushed over four months of farmer lobbying efforts in Washington, farmers won't give up on obtaining a workable farm program.

"We'll back up, lick our wounds, regroup, reload, and try again. We can't quit now," Owens concluded.

TWP Disappointed At Carter, Congress

AMARILLO—"We are disappointed in the inability of the Congress to hear the plea of the farmer to come up with workable changes in the farm program that would allow producers to be a viable part of our national economy instead of remaining the 'shock absorbers' for inflation."

These were the sentiments expressed by Otis Harman, President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association after Wednesday's defeat of farm legislation in the House of Representatives.

"Our biggest disappointment," the farm leader added, "is in the great glee and satisfaction being expressed by the President in the farm measure defeat and prospects for continuing low grain prices. It shows us just how much work lies ahead for producers and their organizations in not only getting legislative and administrative action to strengthen the farm and rural area income situation but also the need to be alert to preventing actions which may depress it further."

"The fact that there has been absolutely no changes in the Farm Bill passed by Congress and signed by the President last September despite the unprecedented

efforts by farmers with outstanding press and public support," Harman added, "makes us more aware and appreciative of the tremendous job done by commodity groups and farm organizations in getting that bill through the legislative process. Accordingly, we urge wheat producers to use the provisions of the current farm programs to the maximum extent possible on their farms to cut production, reduce carryover stocks and remove grain from current market availability in a self-help effort to strengthen wheat prices and farm income."

The Texas Wheat Producers Association is a voluntary producer-funded organization with membership throughout the commercial wheat producing area of the state and is a member of the National Association of Wheat Growers through which it works on legislative and administrative matters affecting wheat producers.

Cheese, ice cream, yogurt, and other foods made from milk products can be substituted for fluid milk to obtain recommended daily allowances. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds consumers.



Planting 'Er Dry

With farming operations delayed and running behind in Deaf Smith County this year, some farmers have been forced to improvise. Here, a farm worker plants corn dry. The crop will be watered up and weed control chemicals applied later. Many farmers were awaiting the outcome of

the farm bill vote before initiating planting, but will probably follow guidelines of the present farm program and decide just how many acres to plant on their own now. Corn planting should move ahead here at full speed during the next two weeks. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Thousands of Texas Chickens Destroyed Due to Contamination

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Thousands of Texas chickens and eggs have been destroyed because of contaminated feed, but the contaminated products probably never reached either the retail or industrial market.

says an industry spokesman. "It was considerable, but we don't know how much or how many," Bill Powers, executive director of the Texas Poultry Federation, said of the destroyed products.

"To the best of our knowledge all of the poultry and eggs involved have been disposed of before it got into the retail or industrial trade. I'm positive of that."

He said Texas growers are looking to the feed firm for repayment.

The Food and Drug Administration said earlier in Washington that thousands of chickens have been destroyed because a Ralston Purina subsidiary has been distributing contaminated animal meal for the past year.

The feed was contaminated by polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) during a warehouse fire in Puerto Rico a year ago, said Nancy Glick, a spokeswoman for the FDA. But the FDA learned of it only recently.

She said most of the contaminated feed appears to have been shipped to Texas, although at least some has turned up in Idaho and Arkansas.

FDA investigators learned from a poultry company in Texas on Jan. 6 that it had found excessive PCB contamination in the fat tissue of chickens.

Powers said the feed company apparently contacted all buyers of the contaminated feed by telephone as soon as it could.

"We don't know how many chickens or eggs were sold before it was discovered," Ms. Glick said. "We know several hundred thousand chickens containing excessive PCB levels have had to be destroyed, and eggs from contaminated laying hens are being destroyed daily."

Polychlorinated biphenyls are highly stable chemicals that were used extensively for many years in insulators and other electrical equipment. As a result of their heavy industrial use, they have become persistent environmental contaminants that get into the food chain and turn up in the fat tissues of many animals, especially fish.

Consumption of large doses by humans can cause acne-like skin eruptions, darkening of the skin and nails, excessive discharge from the eyes and swelling of the eyelids, the FDA spokeswoman said.

But such symptoms should not be experienced by people who have consumed the contaminants in the quantities found in poultry and eggs so far, she said.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



I had been expecting eventual defeat all along, but it was stunning to see the House do in the emergency farm legislation package by nearly a two-to-one margin Wednesday.

I figured it would squeak through the House, receive a nearly instantaneous veto from that "peanut farmer" up there in the White House, and die the agonizing death that was sure to come when representatives balked at bucking the veto bully.

As it was, the House put this wounded farm package out of its misery before it ever got that far...They didn't end the misery for agriculture, however.

It was just another round of the "political football" that has become so common around Washington wherever farm policy is concerned.

You know, the late emergency farm package just might have worked—given a fair chance.

Of course, our smiling Great White Father saw it a little differently. He gave the emergency farm bill a gut shot or two, just to make sure it would die—er—fairly.

The administration wheeled out an amazing array of figures to blast the proposed legislation with.—All sorts of good facts on the billions it would cost the nation's consumers, and how they would be paying from 50 cents to two and a half bucks a week more for groceries..Heaven knows, any people who will stand in line for an hour and pay five bucks a head to see some second-rate movie can't possibly afford to spend two more greenbacks a week to keep a whole industry above water, especially when they get their food cheaper than anyone else in the world in the first place.

What amazes me is the ease with which these figures appear when they are intended for the use of the "imperial wizard" in gunning down the efforts of "unruly" legislators.

Where did these figures come from, are they really accurate, would the cost really have even been as great as was claimed by the President?

Our smiling, "farmer President" (I don't think he ever was one, but had the image hyped-up by some campaign chairman) has come up with so many alarming facts that he has about succeeded in setting the farmer and consumer at one another's throats once again.....Just what we need in an agriculture depression.

Mr. Carter's uncoincidental glee that his bully tactics worked is what adds the ultimate insult to this whole deplorable situation.

Ole' pearly teeth hardly waited for the farm measure to be gunned down before he was hailing it as "a victory for farmers....and an even bigger victory for the consumer."

Somehow, it's hard to imagine being victorious when you've been sold down the river.

So, mark this one down as a victory for a one man propaganda campaign.—A campaign based on questionable and often downright inaccurate information.—A campaign that ended with the "peanut farmer" unleashing a corps of lobbyists to do in aid for farmers, simply because he, personally, wants to see cheap food policies prevail over fair income for agriculture.

....And here, I was naive enough to think that the days of the "imperial presidency" were coming to an end.

Texas Among Top Farm Export States

AUSTIN--Texas' place among the top five exporting states for agricultural commodities remained secure in 1977, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown announced today.

In statistics released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, this state's share of the U.S. total of \$23.7 billion for exports was \$1.71 billion. Illinois was the major exporter with a total of \$2.44 billion, followed by Iowa with \$2.0 billion; California with \$1.77 billion; Texas, and Indiana with \$1.31 billion.

The volume of U.S. farm exports decreased from 111 million metric tons to 107 million metric tons in 1977, mainly due to lower wheat and feedgrain shipments.

The value of the nation's exports increased by three per cent; however, the higher coffee, tea, and cocoa prices offset an appreciable rise in the surplus in world trade balances.

"The U.S. agriculture industry was able to build up a surplus in trade of \$10.2 billion even though record prices were paid for coffee," Brown said.

"The value of exports to the Texas economy go far beyond the actual cash returns for farmers and ranchers. The thousands of employees engaged in transportation, handling, inspection, and other services all benefit from exports," Brown pointed out.

"Much of the rice grown in Texas was shipped to Iran,

Indonesia, and Nigeria, all petroleum exporting countries. Their purchases helped to offset the tremendous monthly flow of U.S. dollars to these countries for oil."

Cotton brought in the major share of Texas exports. The fiber was valued at \$474.7 million, almost double the export income for 1976, Brown reported.

Annual Beef Conference To Examine Market Need

AMARILLO--Ways to feed cattle to meet the needs of specific markets will be examined by producers and other members of the cattle industry throughout the region during the 1978 Texas Beef Conference to be held here Thursday and Friday, April 20-21.

The conference, at the Hilton Inn on I-40 East, begins with registration at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 20, said Dr. John McNeill, Extension area beef cattle specialist.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m., a series of speakers will focus on the conference theme of producing cattle for specific markets. Dr. Ted Montgomery of West Texas State University, Canyon, will preside over the afternoon session. The speakers and their topics will be:

Beef market alternatives, Dr. John Hopkin, Stiles Professor of Agricultural Finance and head of the department of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University, College Station;

Influence of nutrition on carcass composition, Dr. Glen Lofgreen, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.;

Feeding cattle to fit the choice fed beef market, Dr. Duane Flack, Monfort of Colorado, Greeley, Colo.;

Feeding for the restaurant chain market, Karl Willis, Sambo's Restaurant, Inc.;

How much hamburger tomorrow? Richard Ligon, Cattle Development Corp., Gruver, Texas;

Feeding for the hedge market, Dr. Don Gill, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater, Okla.;

The T-Bone Club dinner, a highlight of the annual conference, will feature James (Doc) Blakely, humorist from Wharton. Rex McAnelly, manager of Moody Farms, Pampa, will preside at the dinner and social hour which begins at 6:30 p.m.

Friday sessions will look at management systems to assure cattle performance and carcass quality. The sessions begin at 9 a.m., with Dr. O.D. Butler, associate vice president for agriculture and renewable

resources at Texas A&M, presiding. Topics and speakers Friday will be:

Sorting feeder cattle into expected outcome groups, Dr. Will Butts, USDA Agricultural Research Service, Washington, and Dr. Bob Long, professor of animal science, Texas Tech University, Lubbock;

Topping pens of fed cattle, Dr. Don Williams, Henry C. Hitch Feedlot, Guyman, Okla.;

Practical application in com-

mercial feedyards, Dr. Ralph Durham, professor of animal science, Texas Tech, and R.L. Bliss, Friona Industries, Friona, Ariz.

Meat science technology to assure carcass quality, Dr. John Marchello, professor of meats, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.

The annual Texas Beef Conference is sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeders Assn., Texas A&M University System, West Texas State University, Texas Tech University, and New Mexico State University.

Japanese Like Food Show

AUSTIN--Japanese consumer industry representatives flocked to Dallas recently to see, and buy, a tantalizing array of Texas agricultural products, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

The food show, held at the Dallas Garden Center, featured raw and processed agricultural goods ranging from pork sausage to hot sauce, Brown noted.

The exhibition was coordinated by the U.S. Department of Commerce and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Agreements to increase Japanese purchases of American goods were reached during negotiations between Ambassador Robert Strauss, U.S. Special Trade Representative, and officials of the Japanese trade ministry.

Dallas was the first of six cities which will host trade

events in the U.S.

Brown said that the Japanese buyers were mainly interested in processed foods. Commodities being displayed in various forms were beef, pork, citrus juice, canned vegetables, peanut butter, pecans, flour mixes, turkeys, broilers, powdered milk, and specialty items.

"These businessmen were here to make orders," Brown said. Fifteen attended the food exhibits while thirty

others traded in apparel and housewares.

Japan is the largest export market for U.S. farm products, spending a record \$3.9 billion for U.S. agriculture imports in calendar 1977. The U.S. provides about one-third of Japan's food imports.

"This type of reciprocal trading should enhance the balance of payments which lately has been tipped by the millions we spend each month for foreign oil."

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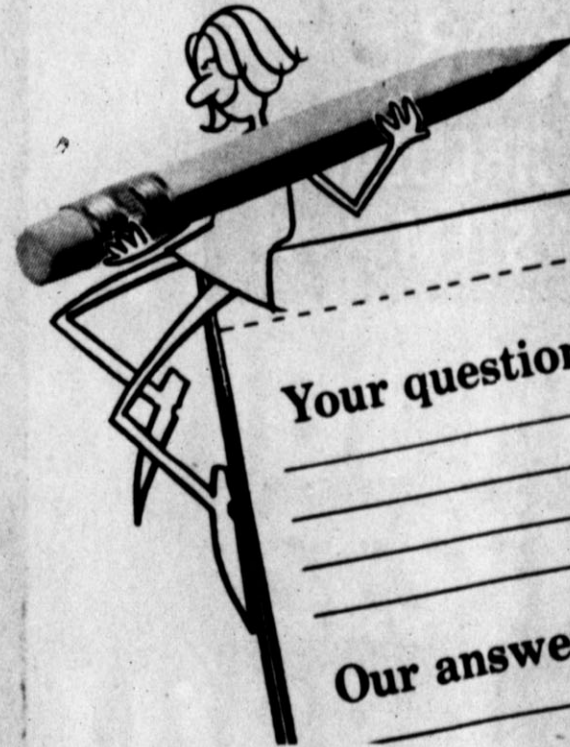
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Prepared for Grass Planting

Harry Brorman, a Deaf Smith County farmer and John Wright, area range specialist for the Soil Conservation Service look at bench levels recently constructed on the Brorman farm, 20 miles north of Hereford with technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service. Brorman plans to plant tall wheatgrass in the area this fall. (SCS Photo)

Quails can run quickly while on the ground, but can only fly a short distance because of their short wings. Twenty-nine of the 28 mountain peaks over 13,000 feet in Switzerland are in the Zermatt area, including the Matterhorn.

Soil Conservation News

Irrigated Pastures Supplement Yearly Grazing Requirements

By JODIE HART
Soil Conservationist

The purpose of an irrigated pasture is to supplement grazing needs year-round. There are two types of irrigated pastures: warm season and cool season. Warm season grasses such as Indiangrass, Switchgrass, Sideoats grama, and Midland Bermudagrass are excellent choices for summer grazing. These grasses should provide grazing from June to October. Cool season grasses may include; Orchardgrass, Tall fescue, Smooth Brome, and Tall Wheatgrass. These provide grazing from about March 15 to July 1 and September 1 thru December 15. Therefore, it is important to evaluate your grazing needs in order to decide which type pasture would fit into your pasture management plan.

needed in what quantities. In this area, 120-40-0, is the recommended amount for a balanced fertilizer in irrigated cool season pasture. It is important to fertilize cool season grasses in the early spring and fall for maximum production of forage. Warm season grasses should be fertilized prior to the beginning of grazing.

High pasture production can be maintained throughout the growing season, if a readily-available supply of water is applied.

For grazing management, a rotation grazing system is ideal. This allows grazing for a short time on one field and then resting it by moving the animals to another pasture. This minimizes the wear and tear on the pasture and maximizes use. Moving livestock should be based on forage availability rather than dates on the calendar, but an attempt should be made to achieve 28 days of rest before the next grazing use of a certain pasture. Cool season grasses should be allowed to go

dormant at least a month and a half during the hot summer months.

Continuous grazing of the same plants over an extended period requires plants to start new growth repeatedly. This process lowers stored root reserves. Also, it is important not to graze below 50 percent of the plant's original height, since plants make their food-stuff from the leaves.

Stocker cattle may be expected to gain a pound a half per day, on a well managed

irrigated pasture. Cows may produce calves comparable to or heavier than those on native ranges.

Irrigated pastures may be cost-shared by the government. The ACP or the Great Plains Program are two programs that will help pay the cost of planting of an irrigated pasture. If you would like to have more information concerning irrigated pastures, please come by the Soil Conservation Service Office and we will be glad to assist you.

Broiler Production Rises

AUSTIN—Texas consumers can soon be assured of a chicken in every pot, and at reasonable prices, as broiler chick production rose 12 percent in February, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"There were 16.6 million broiler chicks hatched in February, 12 percent above a year ago," he said. "However, we saw a 13-percent drop in egg-type chicks hatched. These totaled 2.1 million during the month."

Brown noted that the January chicken slaughter was up 10 percent, as this high-protein meat continues to expand its solid position in consumer diets nationwide.

Laboratory tests have shown that hermit crabs are able to survive more accelerative and decelerative force than man or any other animal, says National Geographic.

In planning an irrigated pasture there are six factors to consider. A weakness in any one reduces the effectiveness of the entire system. The six factors include: soil and site selection, pasture stand, irrigation, fertilization, grazing management, and livestock response. If the system fails, it will be because of poor management practices.

In choosing a site for an irrigated pasture, one should consider the soil type. For example, you can irrigate with graded furrows or graded borders if the soil is a Pullman clay loam, however, if the soil type was Ulysses - sprinkler or very short rows would be needed to properly apply irrigation water, since it has a higher infiltration rate.

The seedbed should be firm and free from competition of weeds. Also, the top 8 inches of the soil profile should be moist prior to planting. The seeds should be planted no deeper than one inch.

A balance of essential soil nutrients is necessary for irrigation pasture production. Soil tests should be made to determine what elements are

AUSTIN — To counteract rising costs, ginners need to look at alternative ways of harvesting, transporting and ginning cotton, says Cotton Incorporated's J.K. ("Farmer") Jones.

Jones told the Texas Independent Ginners Association convention here that in the near future, ginners will face increased energy costs and limited energy availability, stiffer government health and safety regulations, and increased minimum wages and labor standards.

"Since an average of 50 percent of the total cost of delivering a bale of cotton to the mill door is incurred from harvesting to the mill, we have to look at the total field-to-mill system to see where we can cut costs," Jones said.

The key to cutting costs, Jones told the ginners, is to separate harvesting from ginning so the rate of harvesting won't be dependent on the rate of ginning.

By making harvesting and ginning independent of each other, producers can concentrate on harvesting at the right time for optimum yields and quality, he said.

Jones is vice president of agricultural research and associate director for processing and handling for Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers.

Cotton strippers have greatly speeded up the harvesting of cotton, making it uneconomical for ginns to keep pace with the harvest, Jones explained. A system of storing the harvested cotton frees the gin to gin the cotton at an economical rate throughout the year, he said.

The rick compactor and the mechanical module builder are two methods developed to store cotton between harvest and ginning, he pointed out. Both were developed by cooperative research between Cotton Incorporated and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Cotton Incorporated and others in the industry are working to refine the storage systems so they will be available to all producers or gin communities, regardless of the size of their operations, Jones said.

Centralized moduling using either air suction transfer of seedcotton or special dump trailers or conventional trailers that can be dumped into a module using a boom offer much potential for making the savings of modules available to all cotton producers, he said.

Jones suggested ginns have an efficiency goal of annually processing 1,000 times the gin's normal hourly capacity. By that criteria, he said, some gins today are operating at up to 130 to 140 percent of capacity by

using storage systems.

Besides reducing cost of production, cotton producers and ginners need to be concerned with improving the quality of cotton in order to increase markets for cotton, Jones advised.

He also discussed research findings on a recently developed gin feeder-cleaner that improves the efficiency of feeding in the gin, removes much of the sticks, burs and trash before feeding so there is reduced wear on the gin equipment, and reduces the dust level in the gin.

Jones also encouraged the ginners to have a packing house philosophy about cotton. "Use everything but the squeal," he urged.

Using gin trash also offers potential for savings, Jones

said. Gins produce over 4 million tons of waste a year, he said, half of which is in Texas.

Gin trash can be used directly as mulch, compost or cattle feed, he reported, and after removing lint and dirt, the gin trash can be used as industrial feedstock.

Better monitoring of gin activities also offers a way to reduce energy consumption and labor costs, Jones said. A small electrical monitor developed and tested in cooperation with agricultural engineers at the University of California-Davis offers ginners a way to get hourly print-outs on the number of bales ginned, total time feed system operates, time each gin stand operates, and the number of cycles of each stand, as well as other information, he explained.

Texas Lamb Producers Not Sheepish About Rising Prices

AUSTIN—Scarce forage and rising feeder lamb prices have increased the flow of Texas sheep and lambs into drylots for fattening, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has said.

"Figures released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show 140,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed as of March 1," Brown said. "This is an increase of 9 percent over the same time last year. Many lambs that otherwise would have been kept on pastures have been going into drylots. This is due to a lack of adequate forage in many areas, as well as higher prices, which have recently topped \$80 per hundredweight for some Choice and Fancy feeder lambs."

Brown also noted that the number of early crop lambs this year is down by 33 percent. These are lambs

born between October 1, 1977 and March 1 of this year.

"Last year's early lamb crop totaled around 780,000 head," Brown stated. "This has fallen to 600,000 this season. Many producers are blaming the hot, dry weather during the breeding season, which disrupted the breeding cycle."

"In addition, there were heavy death losses from snow and cold weather this year," he commented.

Dating Custom

The custom of dating events B.C. (before Christ) and A.D. Anno Domini (in the year of our Lord) was introduced about 525 by Dionysius Exiguus, a Roman abbot and astronomer who set Christ's birth 753 years after the founding of Rome.

The Italian composer Ottorino Respighi conducted the premiere of his triptych "Maria Egiziaca" in 1932 with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.



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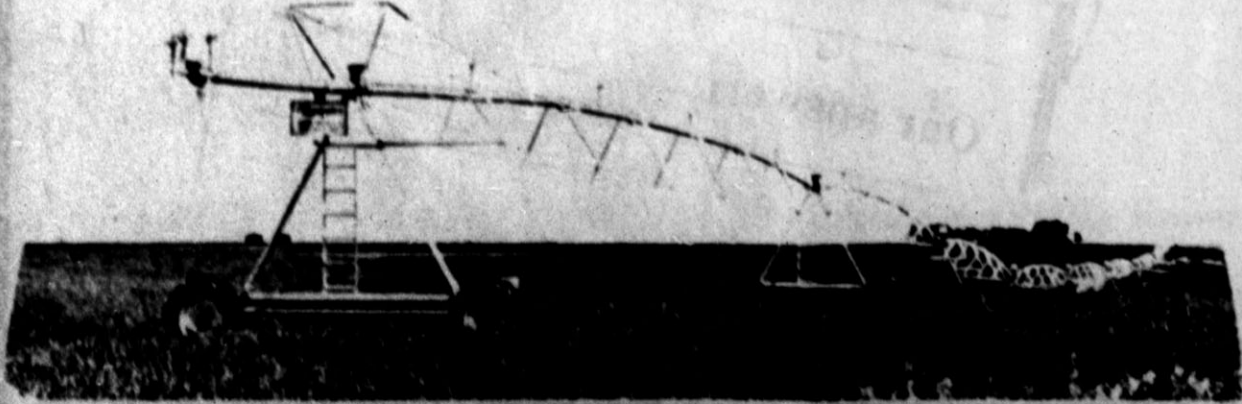
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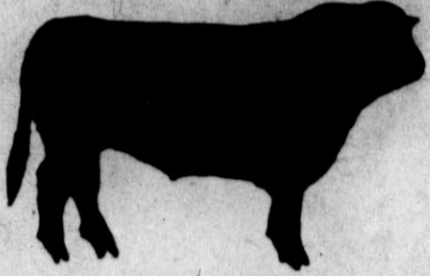
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Farm News**



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

Texas Crops Report

**Panhandle, South Plains Dry;
Preplant Irrigation Continues**

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Recent rains of an inch or more over parts of Central, South Central, West Central and Southwest Texas were a real boon to agricultural operations, noted Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Some parts of the South Plains, Panhandle and Trans-Pecos area received scattered rains of one-half inch or so, but these did little to relieve dry conditions. Beneficial rains also fell in the Coastal Bend and Rio Grande Valley.

While young crops, pastures and ranges benefitted from the rain, land preparation continued in northern and western areas. Sorghum planting is moving toward completion over much of North Central Texas and cotton planting is getting under way. Cotton planting is also active throughout the Central Texas Blacklands, pointed out Pfannstiel. Some sorghum and peanuts are being planted in Northeast Texas while corn and sorghum planting continues in full swing in East Texas.

Although some fields are ready to plant in West Central Texas and Rolling Plains, planting moisture is too short, said Pfannstiel. Lack of moisture is also hampering planting in parts of Southwest Texas.

Preplant irrigation continues full blast in the South Plains and Trans-Pecos area. Some young crops are being irrigated in Southwest Texas and the Rio Grande Valley, including watermelons and citrus.

Harvesting of citrus and sugar cane is complete in the Valley and harvesting of winter vegetables is winding down, added Pfannstiel. Strawberries are starting to move to market in Atascosa County.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions:

PANHANDLE: More moisture is needed. Preplant irrigation continues. Some corn planting has started, and sugar beet planting is about complete. Cattle are in good shape despite generally poor grazing conditions.

SOUTH PLAINS: The area remains very dry. Preplant irrigation continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well. Onions, potatoes and sugar beets have been planted. Grazing conditions are short.

ROLLING PLAINS: Most farmers are waiting for planting moisture, as land preparation continues. Most of the small grain acreage has been plowed under or grazed out due to the dry conditions. Stock tanks are still low and forage is short.

NORTH CENTRAL: Sorghum planting is nearly complete. Cotton planting is just getting under way. Small grains are growing well, with some greenbug damage. Grazing conditions are improving although more rain is needed. The cattle market continues strong.

NORTHEAST: Land preparation continues, with some planting of sorghum and peanuts. Most early vegetable crops have been planted. Small grains and clovers are growing well and providing grazing. Cattle conditions are improving and supplemental feeding is decreasing.

FAR WEST: Rain still is needed. Some Pima cotton and cantaloupes are being planted in the El Paso Valley. Preplant irrigation continues strong. Livestock feeding continues, with young calves and lambs suffering due to poor range. The lamb crop is 20 to 30 percent below normal.

WEST CENTRAL: Moisture is still short in virtually all sections. Most land is ready to plant to cotton, sorghum and peanuts but farmers are waiting on planting moisture. The peach crop is looking good, with trees in full bloom. Small grains are in poor shape, and pastures and ranges are below average. Supplemental feeding continues, with livestock in fair shape. The lamb crop is short.

CENTRAL: Sorghum planting is complete, with greenbugs infesting some early fields. Cotton planting is increasing and is 60 percent complete in Bell County and 25 percent complete in Hill County. A heavy fruit crop is set. Many stock tanks are still low.

EAST: Corn and sorghum planting remain active, with cotton planting just beginning. Beans and peas have been planted, and watermelons will be planted soon. Oats are providing good grazing and

pastures are improving. Additional moisture is needed. The area boasts a good calf crop.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Young corn, sorghum and cotton are growing well but need rain. Most of the rice crop has been planted, with fields being flushed. Land

preparation continues for soybeans. Warmer weather has helped pastures but more moisture is needed. Most cattle are in good shape but lice and ticks are causing some problems.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Cotton, corn and sorghum are up to

good stands in most counties. Peach trees have set a good crop. Some counties continue to need rain for crops, pastures and ranges.

SOUTHWEST: More moisture is needed. Recent rainfall should spark some spring planting.

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Right now, though, these massive amounts of residue are a hindrance to the operations necessary to produce the next crop. Take the wheat farmer for example: irrigated land may have 4 or 5 tons of wheat straw on each acre. The grower has several options of cleanup for next year's crop: 1) try to plow all this material into the soil, but that's both difficult and wasteful of energy, 2) bale

the straw and haul it off, again wasteful of energy and often unprofitable, or 3) burn the straw.

Burning of wheat residue eliminates three to four tillage operations needed to incorporate straw, reduces production costs, and provides a saving in energy, labor, and machinery requirements.

A 10-year study by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station of the effect on the land of these various alternatives showed there were no significant differences in yield.

There is some indication that infiltration of water into soil may be slowing down on the plots burned each year. This is probably due to loss of organic matter. But burn-

ing was the lowest cost, most energy conserving method of handling residue.

Sugarcane is another crop with huge amounts of residue. The 15 tons of trash per acre, if left in the field, interferes with subsequent cultural practices such as irrigation, weed control, insect control, and fertilization.

Presently in Texas, cane is burned standing in the field and then harvested with chopper-style combine harvesters.

The Experiment Station has research in progress to develop alternatives to burning. One of these projects is the development of a mechanical harvester that could cut and clean the unburned cane.

If this project is successful, then cultural problems caused by residues left in the field have to be solved. Equipment, tillage practices, weed control, irrigation practices, insect control practices, and nutrition requirements for sugarcane production on "trashy" land are being compared with those on trash-free land.

Other research is studying the potential of using the trash for cattle feed or other uses if it must be removed from the land.

Burning is used in many other ways in agriculture: 1) as a means of weed and brush control on ranches, it helps to increase grazing and improve wildlife habitat; 2) rice growers sometimes use burning as a tool in clearing or maintaining fence rows, ditch banks, canal right-of-ways, and inaccessible areas around rice fields; 3) although burning is not a general grassland practice, it is useful under some specialized conditions such as burning of Gulf Coast salt marshes.

**Vegetarian Placed
On Meat Delegation**

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

An appointment made by the Agriculture Department has stirred the ire of the president of the American Meat Institute and may well result in some red faces at the USDA before the matter is resolved.

Dr. Michael Jacobsen, who has publicly proclaimed his strong distaste for meat and meat products, has been engaged as a consultant to the USDA for the forthcoming Codex Alimentarius Commission in Rome later this month.

Jacobsen has been employed to advise the USDA delegation to the international meeting, at which uniform standards for meats and other foods will be discussed and recommended.

Ag Secretary Bob Bergland received a letter from Richard Lyng, president of the American Meat Institute during the past week, attacking the engagement of Jacobsen.

"To send Dr. Jacobsen to Rome as part of the U.S. delegation is an affront to the U.S. livestock and meat industries and to the U.S. meat consumers. The thought that Dr. Robert Angelotti, who is heading the U.S. delegation, would listen to advice on international meat standards from someone as untypical and biased as Dr. Jacobsen is of deep concern to me and the industry I represent," Lyng's letter stated.

According to Lyng, Jacobsen has "clearly demonstrated his anti-meat bias in the past."

Jacobsen was a prime mover in the "Food Day" meatless dinner served at the White House a year ago this month, and was a member of the USDA's expert panel on nitrates, nitrites, and nitrosamines.

According to Lyng, at one of the panel's sessions, various cured meat products were tasted. Dr. Jacobsen refused to taste the products, stating that he never ate meat.

"Does it make sense to select this person to represent the consumer viewpoint at an international meeting where meat standards will be considered," Lyng queried in his letter.

"Surely, Mr. Secretary, you will immediately see the ridiculousness of sending Dr. Jacobsen to Rome at taxpayer expense. I urge you to take immediate action to avoid the embarrassment to all of us which would likely result," Lyng concluded.

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Hereford Parts Manager Lester Wagner

Long-time Business Announces Re-opening

Hereford Parts & Supply, 702 W. 1st, has undergone its biggest change since the store moved to its present location 13 years ago from downtown Hereford.

The automotive parts store has expanded, moving its stock into a building on the west side, pushing back the counter in the main store to permit more space and remodeling its interior.

"We are proud of our expansion and would like everyone to come in and look it over, see what's available. We feel we've got a very complete selection," said Lester Wagner, Hereford Parts manager for the last seven years and an

employee at the store since 1946, a year after it opened on Main Street.

"I may be wrong but I think I've been employed here nearly as long as anyone has been employed at one place in Hereford," Wagner said.

"This is the oldest parts business in Hereford."

Grace Tinnin, whose late husband Dale originated the store, owns Hereford Parts. Employees besides manager Wagner are bookkeeper June Patterson, inventory director Don Hensley and salesman Joe Hamilton, Eugene Condarco, Jimmy Madrigal and Jim Johnson.



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The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Stoert



I spent a couple of hours on the trap range last weekend. It's amazing how close a fraternity forms out there when the guys step up to the firing line.

What you have going at the trap range might aptly be called the "brotherhood of the perpetual alibi."

For some unknown reason, all the sinister elements seem to congregate at the trap range to prevent the aspiring scattergunner from scoring that perfect 25-straight round, and if you can't break the clay, at least you can count on your fellows to help you come up with a dozen reasons why not.

It's mutual self-protection, you see. Regardless of whether you're toting a custom trap gun with ventilated rib and special engraving or just out to bust a few caps with the old ducking smoothbore, you don't want a fast-flying little clay saucer to make a fool of you in front of your fellow squad members.

And those other four out there on the firing line know they may blow one at any time too....But there's sort of an unwritten law on the trap range...The more original the alibi, the easier to pass off the miss.

Now the brotherhood of the perpetual alibi has worked hard on this matter, and there are some time-honored, work-in-any-situation beauties the guys on the line are always ready to offer when the scattergun coughs and the clay sails on, untouched.

As the brotherhood would have us believe it, the number one reason for the shortage of perfect rounds is the fact that at least 75 percent of the shells fired on a Sunday afternoon have no shot in them.

This is a very applicable alibi. I adopted it after about the third straight miss in the first round and it quickly became a standby for the rest of the afternoon.

Of course, with many of the area's trap ranges located next to airports, a logical alibi for the gunner is to claim that he was firing at an airplane instead of the clay.

I'd have bought this one, except only two planes made forced landings downrange from the traphouse Sunday.

Then there's the reliable "fast pull," alibi. Looks like we're gonna wear this one out fellas. Those clays don't seem to come out of the traphouse any other way.

A fly lighting on the barrel is always a problem. A fraction of an ounce way out there on the barrel end can throw your lead and timing off by at least three feet. Right?

When you're peering over the barrel at the speeding target and the guy next to you flinches, there's no way to keep from missing either.

.....What about the times when the wind blows right as you squeeze the trigger, your feet aren't turned right or your cap is on crooked?

Maybe those reloads aren't so good. Didja ever wonder if they don't slip a few iron targets into the traphouse just to keep it interesting?

The award-winning list goes on, limited only by the originality of the guys on the line.

But you know, I kinda like this brotherhood where the excuses flow as freely as the "good" advice.

All it takes is one miffed shot and you're a full-fledged member.



Hawaii's total area of 6,424 square miles is less than that of any other state except Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island.

Spring Turkey Hunting Gaining in Potential

AUSTIN - Springtime turkey hunting has not really caught on in Texas.

Perhaps it's the time of year, since the emphasis seems to shift to fishing in spring.

Perhaps hunters doubt their turkey-calling ability, or maybe leases are difficult to find in some areas.

Whatever the reason, the number of hunters participating in spring turkey hunts is smaller per capita in Texas than in some other turkey hunting states, particularly in the Southeastern U.S.

However, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says this sport is growing in popularity and will be an important recreational use of an outstanding wildlife resource.

With this in mind, the parks and Wildlife Commission already has authorized a spring season for 49 counties this year, and proposed that 10 more be added for the 1979 spring season.

This proposed expansion of the spring season, along with all the other proposed changes to the state's hunting and fishing laws, was subjected to public hearings during March and will be adopted by the commission April 25.

The 10 additional counties recommended for spring seasons for 1979 are: Concho, Edwards, Irion, Jim Wells, Nolan, Real, Runnels, Tom Green, Williamson and Zavala.

This year's season in all 49 counties is April 15-23, with one gobbler limit.

A spring gobbler season has proven to be a biologically sound concept, as the hens have been bred by that time and nesting activity has not yet begun. And Texas should qualify, since it is the number one state in the nation for wild turkey production.

This year's spring season will not only be the biggest, but it may also be one of the best, since there was a bumper crop of birds hatched last spring and apparently a good carry-over

through the winter.

A.J. Springs, upland game program director for the department, said that turkey populations in the spring hunt counties can easily withstand hunting pressure. "Natural factors such as the weather and availability of food and cover have more to do with the turkey population from year to year than hunting," Springs said. "As is the case with quail, you will find you have about the same population of turkeys from year to year whether you hunt them or not, because of the high turnover rate caused by natural mortality."

Texas is a showcase state for turkeys, with an estimated population of 400,000 during good years. Rio Grande turkeys, native to most of the state's major turkey areas, have expanded their range dramatically in many parts of West Texas, and eastern turkeys are making a comeback in East Texas after the department's restocking efforts.

The East Texas populations have progressed to the point

that there now is a spring season in Newton County and in portions of Polk and Tyler Counties.

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Gun Club News

The Hereford Gun Club will hold its first night trap shoot of the season Friday April 21, at 7 p.m. at the club range, just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Fees will be \$1.50 per 25-shot round for members and \$2 per round for non-members, with first-year memberships available at a charge of \$10.

Friday night's shoot will initiate a regular schedule of trap shooting under the lights.

Night shoots will be held the first and third Fridays of each month beginning at 7 p.m., and the club's regular schedule of Sunday shoots will be conducted on the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Sunday shoots will get underway at 2 p.m.

A trophy shoot has been scheduled by the club for Sunday, April 23, with divisions for women, juniors and men.

Interested shooters may confirm any scheduled club activity in the event of inclement weather by calling 364-1647.

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This week, the local board of REALTORS® is conducting a letter-writing campaign to let Congress know how we feel about living in the United States. Will you add your voice to the others? Just write a letter to your Congressman and leave it with a REALTOR® for forwarding. If you're glad you're an American, say so.

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RE-ELECT JAMES VOYLES

Pol. Adv. by James Voyles.

Environmental Fight Ends; Neither Side is Satisfied

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The Maine Supreme Court has settled an environmental battle, heightened by a giant wilderness blaze, with a ruling that

means managers of "forever wild" Baxter State Park must use horses instead of machinery to clear away blown-down trees. But the order, issued after 30

months of wrangling, satisfies neither state park officials, who want to protect the park for recreation, nor environmentalists, who say nothing should be allowed to interfere with the wilderness.

Environmentalists had wanted to stop all salvage operations.

The stage for the case was set in 1974, when a freak windstorm blew down a large number of trees in the heavily used southern end of the vast 200,000-acre wilderness preserve.

Park supervisors began to clear the trees with motorized

equipment, arguing that the dead limbs posed a fire hazard.

But five environmentalists calling themselves the Baxter Park Defense Fund went to court in 1975, arguing that the downed trees and the risks they posed were part of the natural order in the vast northern forests where Baxter State Park is situated.

They cited the wishes of the late Gov. Percival Baxter, who had donated the preserve to the state on condition that it remain "forever wild." The deeds provided that the park remain "in the natural wild state," while being used for recreation and as "a sanctuary for wild beasts and birds."

Baxter's intent has also been debated over the use of chemical sprays and snowmobiles in the park.

But then, as the issue of clearing the trees worked through the courts, the worst fire in the park's history swept through the area of the dead trees, blackening nearly 2,000 acres and closing many campgrounds at the height of last summer's tourist season.

Even as the fire worsened, the plaintiffs argued publicly against using bulldozers to carve a firebreak. They said wildfires are part of the natural cycle in which forests grow, die and regenerate.

In its unanimous ruling, the state Supreme Court upheld Superior Court Justice Lewis Naiman's 1976 decision permitting the State Park Authority to continue to clear blowdowns, but without the use of heavy equipment. The justices rejected appeals by both sides in the suit.



On The Firing Line

Raymond West of Dimmitt calls his target and draws down as other trapshooters look on during the Hereford Gun Club's first shoot of the new season last Sunday. The gun club located east of

the Hereford Airport, will be conducting shoots on the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 2 p.m. and will also initiate night shoots, beginning with a shoot Friday at 7 p.m.

Private Fish Stocking Program Notes Decline

AUSTIN -- The head of the state's fish hatchery system told a gathering of Texas Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries personnel recently that private enterprise is moving rapidly into the field of fish stocking and management of private ponds and lakes.

Bill Rutledge, hatchery coordinator for the department, said the increased activity in the private sector

resulted mainly from the department's new policy of charging fees for stocking private waters.

"We (the department) have experienced an 86 percent reduction in requests for private water stocking since the Legislature authorized us to charge a fee," Rutledge said. "We plan to produce only about 600,000 fish for private stockings this year, compared to 4.5 million

in fiscal year 1975-76."

He added that the new fee system may not be the only reason for the reduction in applications. A new delivery system was devised to reduce the number of miles driven by hatchery personnel delivering loads of fish.

The fish will be delivered to 29 distribution points across the state rather than to each county seat, as an economy measure, and this may further have reduced pond-owner participation, he said.

Rutledge told the group meeting at Lake Brownwood that while private fish farms' prices still are generally higher than the fees charged by the department, they are offering some services that the department cannot. "We have to deliver the fish when they are ready, while pond owners can get more year-round service from the private suppliers," he pointed out.

The private firms also offer a wide variety of pond management services which the department is not authorized to do.

The department currently charges \$2 per acre for stocking largemouth bass, \$4 per acre for channel catfish, and \$5 per acre for hybrid sunfish.

In addition, a \$2 fee is charged for each application, and on-site delivery of large numbers of fish to lakes costs an extra 25 cents per mile round trip from the nearest state hatchery.

"We feel that our primary responsibility to the state's sportfishermen is to see that good fishing is available in the public lakes and streams," Rutledge said.

He added that while the department is not in the business of recommending private fish suppliers, a list of reputable firms is available upon request. Deadline for receiving applications for fish is November 1 of each year, for delivery of fish during the following year. Persons who sent in applications after the deadline will receive revised application forms in the mail this July, for the 1979 delivery. They also will receive the list of commercial fish suppliers.

Florida Bass Thriving

AUSTIN -- Newly stocked Florida bass are doing well in two Southeast Texas lakes, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Biologists report that the Floridas stocked in Houston County Lake in Houston County and Lake Pinkston in Shelby County are surviving very well

and about the same size as native bass.

An electrofishing survey in Houston County Lake produced 22 percent Florida bass, all of which were from the 1976 and 1977 stockings. From Lake Pinkston, samples included 18 percent small Floridas resulting from fish introduced in 1976.

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Jennie Phillips, former owner and operator of the Beauty Shack on 25 Mile Avenue for fifteen years, is now asking for your support on election day May 6th, for office of Justice of The Peace.

Should you see fit to elect me I am free to put full time into training for this position. Not only will I attend all the schools that are provided, I plan to work with the Justice of The Peace in Hall County and observe all functions.

I am confident in my ability to fill this office, but only you can prove it.

Thank you.

Jennie Phillips

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Thursday, April 20, 1978 - 11:00 a.m. CST

Bad Weather Date, Tuesday, April 25, 1978

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, go 12 miles North on Highway 385 to Milo Center (Milo Center also being 18 miles South of Vega, Texas on Highway 385), then 8 miles East on Highway 1062 then 6 1/2 miles North on dirt road. From Wildorado, Texas, go 7 miles South on Highway 809, then 3 miles West on Highway 2587, then 2 miles A South on dirt road. From Dawn, Texas, go 13 miles North on Highway 809, then 3 miles West on Highway 2587, then 2 miles South on dirt road.

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1 1973 4630 JD Diesel SN 8005-Dual Hyd. Cab, AC, radio, heater, Quad Range, 18.4x38 rubber, new end, (4348 Hrs. Clean)	1 JD 220 20" Offset Disc, folding wing (Nice)	1 318 Chry. Never run since being rebuilt (Excellent)	4 8' Cattle watering tanks
1 1967 4630 JD Diesel Cab (6000 Hrs. Good)	1 JD 11 Shank Deep Chisel Plow (Good)	1 Rebuilt Head for 282 Chev. Motors	1 Lot Electric Fence Chargers
1 1969 U Moline LP (Good)	1 JD 7 Blade (Good)	1 Lot Motors & Parts for Salvage	1 Lot Cedar Post
1 Oliver Tractor & Stripper with Triangle Basket (Good)	1 JD 770 Shredder 4-Row (Like new)	1 A.O. Smith 8" Pump complete 220 Setting (bowls need repairs)	1 Lot Hog Wire
1 1975 7700 JD Diesel Turbo Combine AM FM radio, cab, AC, heater, hydrostatic drive, Smith Roles grain monitor, bin extensions, 24' Header, (Like New 653 Hrs.)	1 JD 30 20" DRA Drill with press wheels	1 80 HP Amarillo Gear Head 6.5 Ratio (Good)	1 Lot Electric Fence Wire & Post (App. 10 miles)
1 JD 643 6-Row 30' Corn Header	12 JD 71 Flex Planters, DD openers, (Excellent condition)	1 Lot 1 1/2" & 2" Tubes	1 Wire Roller
1 Phares & Wilkins Grain Cart (Excellent)	1 14' Graham Hoome DT low clearance	1 Lot Ditch Tarps (some new)	1 Billy Cooke Tooled Roping Saddle with 15" Seat
TRUCKS, TRAILERS, PICKUPS	1 Lillian 6-Row 30' or 6-Row 40' Rolling Cultivator (Good)	1 Lot 12" & 8" x 18" Hydrants	1 Cheery Tooled 13" Youth Roping Saddle
1 1970 IHC Co-4000 Truck Tractor 318 Detroit Diesel, 13 sp, twin screw, full air PS (Excellent)	1 Krause 14' Tandem Disc	1 Lot La. Tr. Spacers & Caps	
1 Temple 36' 5 door belly dump convertible trailer with 11-00-24.5 rubber & tarp (Excellent)	1 Eversman V-Ditcher DT, CL	1 Flap Valve	
1 1974 Donahue 6x16 gooseneck grain trailer, Tandem axle, electric hoist (Good)	1 Hamby 6-Row Bed Shaper unit	1 Cooling Coil	
1 1966 Dodge 500 single axle truck with all steel grain bed, 5 sp & 2 sp, hoist (1968 actual miles)	1 8-Row 30' Hamby Rod Weeder with PTO Offset Gear Box on JD 4x7" Bar with GW	4 Wahli Pipe Trailer, App. 270' 15" Well Casing	
1 1974 Dodge Custom 1/2 ton Pickup 4 sp, 360 motor, PS, CB Radio, Radial Tires (Good)	1 4-Row 60' Lister with JD 4x7" Bar, Double Gage Wheels, Marlers	TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS	
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Young Gets Promotion

AUSTIN -- Jackie H. Young, game warden from Haskell in Haskell County, April 1 became the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's new law enforcement supervisor for District 2, Region 6, headquartered at Lubbock.

Young, who has been with the department more than 15 years, will fill the position vacated by Bill Pratt when he recently retired.

St. Thomas, one of the nearly 1,600 Virgin Islands, is one of the few which are large enough to support habitation. The others are small cays or islets.



Largest Bass Of Tourney

Harold Miller of Earth had the biggest bass of the day in the Triangle Bassmasters bass fishing tournament held at White River Lake at Crosbyton last weekend. This bucketmouth tipped the scales at five pounds, three ounces, and gave the lucky angler a few moments of excitement during a windy outing on the impoundment. [Leo Neill photo]



Tourney Winning Stringer

Norman Clayton of Earth hefts a 25 pound, five ounce stringer of black bass taken from White River Lake near Crosbyton last weekend that helped him win a tournament sponsored by the Triangle Bass Masters. Clayton landed the largest stringer of bass to be weighed in by a Triangle Bassmasters member during the club's history. The bass were reported to be hitting crawdad-colored crankbaits in the moss on the edge of the lake during the tournament, and Clayton landed ten bass any angler would be proud to reel in. [Leo Neill photo]

Bass Club Has Good White River Outing

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Editor

Members of the Triangle Bassmasters Club enjoyed an outstanding tournament at White River Lake near the South Plains city of Crosbyton last weekend.

Highlighting the tournament was the weighing-in of one of the largest stringers of bass landed in the club's history.

Norman Clayton brought in the hefty stringer, which totaled 25 pounds, three ounces of bass, and Harold Miller of Earth landed the big fish of the tourney, an impressive five

pound three ounce largemouth.

Floyd Neill of Hereford, secretary-treasurer of the club explained that windy conditions prevented an even more impressive catch of fish by the 11 club members who participated in the tourney.

The club includes members from Hereford, Friona, Dimmitt, Olton and Earth, and alternates monthly meetings between Earth and Hereford.

"We had about an hour of good fishing before the wind started giving us trouble," Neill reported.

The tournament got under-

way at 6 a.m. and although a few bass were caught on hula poppers, most club fishermen quickly discovered the bucketmouths were lodged in the moss in shallow water and preferred crawdad-colored crankbaits.

"The fish were averaging about 3 1/2 pounds, and the winning stringer represented a mess of good fish. If the wind hadn't bothered us, nearly every fisherman would probably have landed several nice bass," Neill added.

The White River expedition provided a tuneup for several bass club members, who are participating in the state Bass Anglers Sportsman's Society (BASS) tournament at Toledo Bend Reservoir this weekend.

Triangle Bassmasters members taking part in the tournament include Ludwig and John Kovacs, Lester Nixon and Floyd Neill of Hereford, Walter Perry of Dimmitt and Dick Watson of Olton.

Those anglers representing

the local club in the state tournament are the top six fishermen in the Triangle Bassmasters.

Today (Sunday) marks the final day of competition in the state tournament, and weigh-ins and award ceremonies were scheduled this evening.

Details on the local club's performance in the state tournament will be featured in next week's outdoor section of The Brand.

Weather Crimping Striper Program

AUSTIN -- The weather is pulling a dirty trick on the state's striped bass program, but hopefully the 1978 goal of five million-plus will be reached in spite of drought conditions.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries crews are searching the Brazos River from Lake Whitney to the Lake Granbury dam with electroshocking equipment and nets, trying to locate a source of brood fish for this year's stocking program.

Last year, such a search was not necessary as generous spring rains made the Brazos rise at just the right time. Mature stripers by the hundreds milled around the tailrace area below Granbury dam.

Biologists were able to obtain plenty of ripe adult stripers

which were taken to several hatchery facilities and milked of eggs and milt.

But this spring's sparse rainfall has virtually reduced the Brazos to a trickle, and Lake Granbury and Possum Kingdom Lake above it are both below normal levels. This has kept the stripers' spawning urge at a minimum so far, and the fish may be scattered all along the 60-plus miles of river between Granbury and Whitney.

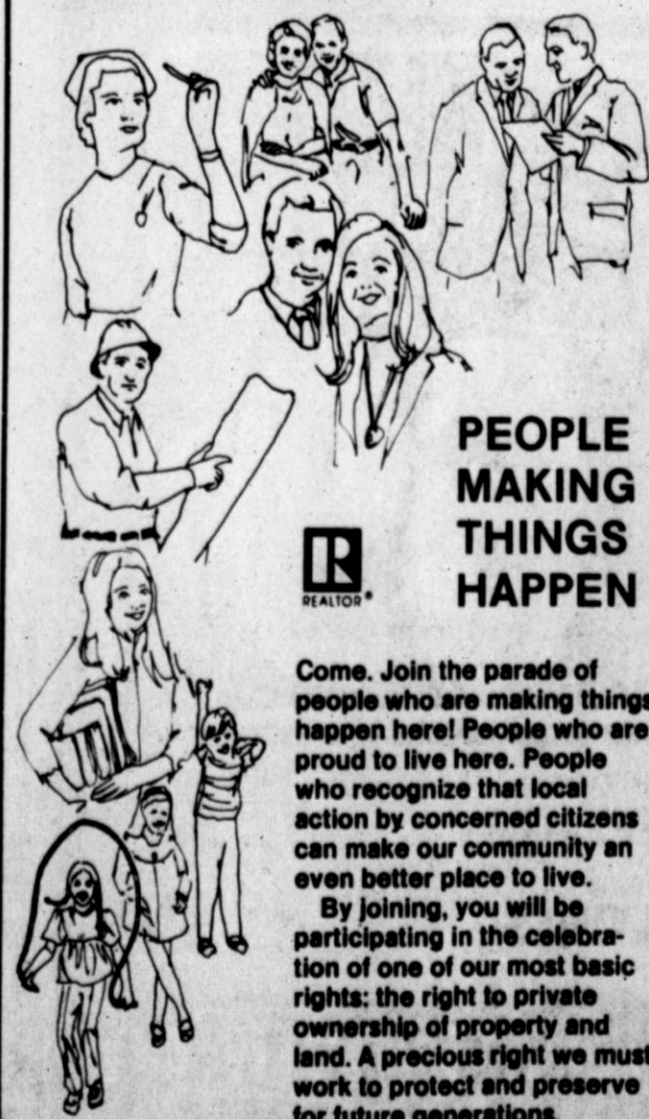
"Stripers like to have about 1,200 cubic feet per second water flow before they think seriously about swimming upstream to spawn," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management leader, "and so far that section of the Brazos is only flowing about 500 cubic feet per second."

So what happens if it doesn't rain?

Bounds said there is a chance the striper quota still may be reached, but it will require much more time and effort to collect brood fish from the Brazos, Lake Whitney and Lake Spence if the river fails to rise.

Bounds said the department has asked for, and received, permission from the Brazos River Authority to close the area immediately below the Granbury dam to fishing in order to protect any potential brooders,

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Shooting of Spike Bucks Could Help Improve Quality of State Deer Herd

AUSTIN -- During the early days of game management in the United States, the prevailing theory on spike-antlered bucks was to protect them so they would "grow up" into heavy-antlered deer.

Now, after intensive nutrition and genetic studies conducted on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area, it appears

this was the wrong approach.

A spike buck is a nutritionally and perhaps genetically disadvantaged deer which may not be an impressive trophy even if he lives 10 years, the study suggests. Conversely, a yearling buck with forked antlers, given good nutrition, should develop a respectable rack.

These findings were the basis for the Parks and Wildlife Commission's recent decision to propose that differential protection be removed from spike bucks in all counties under the department's regulatory authority. Hearings already have been held around the state on all the proposed changes, and the commission will meet on April 25 to adopt the new regulations.

All is not well in the state's most popular deer hunting regions, as evidenced by a seven percent decrease in the harvest in the Edwards Plateau during the past season. The small body size of deer is a persistent problem in that area, and biologists are concerned that this growth stunting trend might spread as deer continue to overpopulate their habitat.

The problem of spike bucks is part and parcel of this overall

problem, because they appear to be an end product of the nutritional decline associated with range overloading.

Ted Clark, department wildlife division director, said that while a definite connection has not yet been made to show that spike bucks are genetically inferior, the Kerr experiments do show that a spike is nutritionally inferior and will not match the antler or body growth

of a forked-antler buck even when put on the same rations.

"The problem of spike bucks is tied in with the problem we have across much of the state," Clark said, "and that is too many deer for the available habitat. And of course, overgrazing by livestock can contribute to the problem, too."

"We feel that spike bucks should be harvested because they are simply inferior deer

which will not improve the herd. The fact of their presence in an area is an indicator of nutritional problems," he added.

"One of the ways to deal with this problem is to reduce the number of animals competing for the forage, and we feel that in most areas of overpopulation there should be more harvest of spike bucks and does along with the regulated buck harvest."

"It seems to be perpetuating

the problem of too-small deer when you harvest only the large bucks and leave the inferior spikes to sire next year's fawns," Clark added.

Each year, the department attempts to increase the harvest of does in areas of high deer population by issuing antlerless deer permits. For one reason or another, the harvest of does each year fails to come up to the projected needs.

"We hope that by removing differential protection from spikes (i.e. treating spikes the same as other bucks), we will be able to increase harvest of

spikes as well as does, and hopefully in the long run bring the population more into balance and create a better overall quality of deer," he concluded.

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WD to Cooperate with UT in Project

AUSTIN -- The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has received the go-ahead to cooperate with the University of Texas in mariculture research at the Port Aransas Marine Laboratory.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission, meeting in Austin March 28, authorized the department to use \$150,000 appropriated by the 65th Legislature to join with the university in research, production and evaluation programs for spawning, rearing and stocking of finfish -- primarily red drum (redfish).

Palacios Marine Fisheries Research Station at nearby Palacios.

A budget figure of \$131,293 was approved for the remainder of the current fiscal year for consolidation of program at the two facilities.

The university initially plans to devote lab space to finfish culture, red drum spawning, culture of brine shrimp, a genetics program and seaweed culture. Future projects are expected to include a bio-chemistry and nutrition program, marine phylogeny, phytoplankton culture and clam culture.

The department's initial efforts at the station will center around the red drum, a popular and valuable sport and food fish on the Texas coast. Department biologists will utilize light-photoperiod manipulations and water temperature control to induce spawning in red drum.

Tom Moore, chief of coastal fisheries, said the photoperiod methods should allow the red drum to spawn three times a year, producing literally millions of young for stocking.

Some of the larvae produced will be stocked in Texas bays after only three days of growth, while others will be transported to rearing ponds at the Palacios facility. These will be released in bays when they reach approximately two inches in

length.

"The department will evaluate the effectiveness of these bay stockings and their cost," said Dr. James Weaver, director of finfish programs. "A coded wire tag which is less than two-hundredths of an inch in length will be implanted in the nose cartilage of as many as

40,000 two-inch red drum prior to each release. Recovery of these tags from recreational catches and commercial fish houses through the use of highly sensitive metal detectors will

enable us to measure stocking success."

Weaver said stocking as a means of enhancement of marine fisheries has proven its value in the western U.S. "About 50 percent of chinook salmon returning to Puget Sound in Washington are hatchery-reared fish, and Oregon and California also report outstanding results from their stocking programs," Weaver said. "What this means to Texas is that there may be hope for revitalizing the red drum

resource in bay systems where declining stocks have been noted."

About 196 million pounds of mushrooms are grown in Pennsylvania annually, with 100 million pounds of them coming from the Kennett Square area.

The conch, a large spiral-shaped mollusk, has a natural habitat that is 12 to 25 feet below the water's surface.

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This agreement was made possible after the National Marine Fisheries Service cut off funding for the facility for 1978. The federal agency, in giving up the use of the facility, selected the University of Texas to be lead agency, joined by the department.

The department's participation in the Port Aransas facility will be in conjunction with continued operation of its

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B.B.A. - Property Enterprises, Inc.-Mr. Andrews is married to Lynn and is the father of one child. He has been active in real estate for the last three years. He served the Board of Realtors last year as Vice-President and Program Director. He is active in local civic and service clubs in Hereford.

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B.S. - Family Homes -- James Self and his wife Maroon have three children. James has been active in the real estate profession for the past six years. He is currently serving as Vice-President and Program Director for the Hereford Board of Realtors. He is active locally in various civic and service organizations.

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B.B.A. - Lone Star Agency--Mr. Campbell is the father of two children. He has been in the real estate profession for 18 years. He was president of the Hereford Board of Realtors in 1973 and is currently serving as MLS Director. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI) and was named Realtor of the Year in 1973.

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Ralph Owens and Associates--Mrs. Moore is the mother of 3 children. She has been active in the real estate profession for the past three years. She is currently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of the Hereford Board of Realtors. She is active locally in various civic and service organizations.

NEIL COOPER
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First Realty of the Southwest--Mr. Cooper is married to Barbara and is the father of three children. He has been active in the real estate profession for five years and is a member of the Texas Farm and Ranch Agency. He is currently serving as a Director for the Hereford Board of Realtors and is active in local civic and service organizations.

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Marn Tyler Realtors -- Mrs. Tyler is married to Nocky Tyler and is the mother of 3. Marn has been active in the real estate profession for 8 years and is currently serving as a Director of the Hereford Board of Realtors. She is active in local civic affairs and the Corvallis Board for Children's campaigns.

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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

BIG FISH AWARD

LUBBOCK - All anglers want to catch big fish and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has a Big Fish Award program to insure that your fishing friends believe that story of the "big one" that didn't get away. In order for the P&WD fishery biologists to gather information on lakes and streams that produce these big fish, exceptional catches need to be reported to the department through the big fish award program.

Eligible species and minimum weights of Texas fish include: largemouth bass, 7 lbs; crappie, 3 lbs; white bass, 3 lbs; striped bass, 15 lbs; striped/white bass hybrid, 6 lbs; channel catfish, 12 lbs; blue cats, 35 lbs; flathead cat, 50 lbs; walleye, 6 lbs; rainbow and brown trout, 2 lbs. The angler applying for a "big fish" award certificate must have hooked, fought, and landed the fish. All fish entered must be measured for total length, and must be weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture with a statement of weight signed by a witness.

There are several species of fish available to the angler that are not listed on the "big fish"

award program including the smallmouth bass which is furnishing anglers with plenty of action at lake Meredith in the Panhandle.

Average size of the smallmouth in Meredith are weighing in at 1.75 pounds and recent fishing reports from Meredith anglers indicate that most of the bass caught are smallmouth.

P&WD fishery personnel gather fish information from the "big fish" award program along with creel census, chemical sampling, and net surveys.

During the spring and summer fishing period, staff members of the department's fishery division will interview fishermen at 12 Texas lakes.

This creel survey is the first step in a comprehensive study to determine trends in catch rates, pressure, and harvest of sport fish and to determine the effects of the department's major programs.

Lake Meredith, near Fritch, is one of the 12 lakes to be surveyed with biologists stationed at access points to interview anglers who have completed their day's fishing effort.

There will be six survey days during each quarter, four weekend days and two weekdays, for a total of 12 days for each lake.

Lake Meredith was selected within the Panhandle region to assure statewide coverage of the program.

BOAT REGISTRATION

LUBBOCK - Taking care of properly outfitting a boat for operation on area lakes is important, but getting caught-up on paperwork should be number one on the list of things to do now.

A check of the boats' registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number of fascimile thereof must always be aboard and available for inspection by any law enforcement officer when the motorboat is in operation on Texas public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the card.

When you renew the certificate, the same number shall be issued if you apply to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department within the 90-day period preceding the expiration date. All motorboats, regardless of length or horsepower, are required by law to register if operated on public waters in Texas. This same certificate of number will be honored by other states for different lengths of time if you boat on their state waters.

The number awarded to your motorboat must be painted, decaled, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. The numbers must be at least three (3) inches in height, and must be of a color that contrasts with the background.

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

The Texas Certificate of Title Law, which became effective

Jan. 1, 1976, is for all new/unregistered motorboats in excess of 14 feet and new/unregistered outboard motors in excess of 12 horsepower.

Title applications, available at boat dealers and P&WD offices, and the manufacturer statement of origin must accompany a request for boat registration for new boats and new outboard motors.

The title fee for each boat or outboard motor is \$3.50 and registration transfer fee is \$1. Applications for transfer of title and ownership must be filed not later than 15 days from date of purchase.

Other important papers which should be carried onboard are insurance policies and the status of board and/or motor guarantees in case of an accident on the water or highway.

More information is available in the current Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act display at all P&WD offices or a copy can be obtained by writing the P&WD, Water Safety, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744. Additional information is available by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

Check Fishing License

AUSTIN - Before you roar off to the lake after that bull white bass or sow largemouth, be sure to check the expiration date on your fishing license.

If you bought your license on June 1, 1977, or before, you may need a new license. If you bought it after that date, your license will be good until Aug. 31.

The reason for such double-checking is that 1977-78 was the first year of a change was the first year of a changeover to a system based on Aug. 31 expiration. Previously, the licenses expired one year from the date of purchase.

The loach, or grounding, is a slender fish which grows to a maximum of one foot in length and has a body with very few, and sometimes no scales.

Georges Feydeau, the French comic dramatist, saw his first play "Tailleur Pour Dames," produced when he was 24 years old.

Calaveras Could Yield Record

AUSTIN - Which Texas lake will produce the next state record largemouth bass? Toledo Bend? Or perhaps Lake Palestine? What about Falcon?

A growing number of fishermen and biologists would pick none of the above.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists are not in the crystal ball business, but the feeling among many of them is that the 35-year-old record of 13 pounds, eight ounces will be bested within the next few years at none other than Calaveras Lake near San Antonio.

Biologists feel there are a number of reasons for this hunch. The nine-year-old lake appears to be at a peak of production, with just the right amount of nutrients, cover and forage fish base.

The other main reason for optimistic predictions is that the lake was stocked with Florida bass in 1974, and the appearance of an 11-1/2-pounder in late February gave some

indication that the Floridas are very healthy indeed. This fish was examined and found to be a pure Florida; other good-sized specimens from the lake have

been found to be crosses between Floridas and native bass.

The hybrid version may grow even faster than either of the pure strains, judging from past studies by department biologists.

District fisheries biologist Jimmy Dean said another reason why the lake produces so many big bass is that they have plenty to eat. The department put some threadfin shad in Calaveras in 1969 - a forage fish that remains just "bite sized" throughout its life cycle and provides food for bass and other predator species as well.

Calaveras, being a power

plant discharge lake and one of the warmer ones in the state, was a good home for the threadfins which can't survive the winters in many non-discharge lakes around the state.

Whatever the combination of factors, the fact is Calaveras is producing bass, and big ones. Dean said that during February fishermen caught a 10-pound, 12-ounce fish and "several" in

Littering Charge Fishy

AUSTIN - Littering usually involves beer cans, candy wrappers, paper sacks and the like. But when someone litters a public street with keeping-sized black bass, something is obviously awry.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Mike Hutchison last week took two Austin men into Justice Court in Georgetown after arresting them for fishing in a local private lake without permission.

After leaving the court, the pair got in their car and apparently decided to vent their wrath over the \$31.50 they each had to pay by tossing three bass they had caught out the window.

Georgetown police saw the fish and radioed Hutchison. The game warden retrieved the fish and then the fishermen, taking them back to court. This time the judge filed three littering cases - one for each fish - totaling \$161.

the eight to nine-pound class - an impressive haul even in view of the fact that most were overweight with eggs.

"I doubt that we'll see the state record broken this year, because the 11-1/2-pounder and those other big ones were just really full of eggs," Dean surmised, "but in another year I think there will be some bass in there that could very likely be over the 13-pound mark."

Another factor which might be contributing to the bright fishing picture is an experimental closing of the northwest arm of the lake during each spring spawning season. Dean said it's too early in the program to tell if it actually is benefiting the total bass population.

Calaveras is not just a bass lake, either. Dean said it has a fast-growing population of hybrid striped bass stocked by the department each year since 1975, and it's a terrific catfish lake, too.

Commission Acts On Administrative Matter

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has indicated it will accept responsibility for administration of public lands associated with either of two alternative plans for the Wallisville Lake Project.

The final configuration of the Wallisville lake project on the Trinity River in Chambers and Liberty Counties is still in doubt, but it probably will be smaller than the 19,700-acre reservoir originally proposed in 1973.

There currently are six alternative plans for the reservoir. Plan 2, which the department supports, would inundate 3,300 acres east of the Trinity River in Chambers and Liberty Counties is still in doubt, but it probably will be smaller than the 19,700-acre reservoir originally proposed in 1973.

The alternatives are being proposed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after objections were raised about the original plan's possible negative impact on the Galveston Bay ecosystem.

The commission authorized the executive director to notify the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that the department will administer under a general plan and license agreement all of the fee simple project lands and waters for fish and wildlife management purposes if they become available under Plan 2 or 2A.

The commissioners stipulated such action would be contingent upon the availability of operating funds from the department and a satisfactory and mutual agreement between the department and the Corps regarding management of the land.

Several decisions affecting state parks were included in other commission action. An easement request was granted to Sabine Pass Terminal for a pipeline to transport propane and butane through Sea Rim

State Park for 10 years at \$10 per rod per year per pipeline, with the guarantee of certain ecological safeguards.

Pending a public hearing, permission was granted to Mitchell Energy Corporation for a seismograph easement across Galveston Island State Park at a time to be designated by the executive director, with payment of \$200 per shot hole drilled for exploration.

A concession contract was renewed for five years at Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

The commission postponed the awarding of contracts for preservation of the Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site and Sam Bell Mazyx House due to cost overruns, and asked the staff to explore alternative means of preserving the structures. Additional funding of \$24,362 was approved for restoration of the hospital building at Fort Richardson State Historical Park.

An additional donation to the Hill Country State Natural Area was accepted from Mrs. Louise L. Merrick, a conveying a one-seventh undivided interest in

the Bar-O Ranch located in Bandera and Medina Counties.

Approval was given for a contract supporting the City of South Padre Island in the amount of \$10,000 for a two-year period of beach cleaning.

The commission gratefully accepted a gift of \$4,000 from the Bass Foundation to the department's law enforcement division, for purchase of a night scope to assist in apprehension of game and fish law violators. The commission asked that a framed certificate of appreciation be issued to the foundation.

TWO-WHEEL TRUCKS NEW YORK (AP) - A couple of dark horses, who are built like Clydesdales, won the 1977 Mack Truck Bulldog awards as the top offensive and defensive linemen in the National Football League.

In a vote of 440 NFL players, John Hannah, the 6-2, 265-pound guard of the New England Patriots, was chosen number one among the offensive linemen. In the balloting for the best defensive linemen, the winner was tackle Mike Barnes of the Baltimore Colts.

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Fishing Report

NEW MEXICO

UTE LAKE - Crappies of large size hitting well now. Fish are moving into the shallows to spawn. Bass and walleyes also reported good. Water temperature at 55. Catfish still slow.

CLAYTON LAKE - Water temp 52. Walleyes and bass in addition to trout hitting good.

PANHANDLE-PLAINS

LAKE MEREDITH - Water temp. 50. Large walleye taken near the dam during the past week. Yellow-colored lures currently good for walleye. Catfishing good, crappie poor. Walleyes also taking minnows.

GREENBELT - Water temp 52. Bass fair and sandhogs good. Crappie good. Few northerners being picked up. Most of better fishing taking place in the covers. Sandhogs are best off of the points, and catfishing is also beginning to pick-up.

LAKE McCLELLAN - Surface water temp 64. Bass improving and catfishing good with 10 1/4 lb. fish picked up last week. Crappies hitting well on minnow. Yellow catfish also beginning to hit well.

WHITE RIVER LAKE-CROSBYTON - Bass fishing in shallows has been picking up with numerous good black bass being picked up in recent weeks. Fish moving toward shallows for spawning, and were hiding in moss beds during the past week.

Real Estate
By Realtor **JAMES SELF**
Family Homes Real Estate

FALLING FOR FRILLS

Many people go house-hunting in a remarkably casual way - and sometimes end up making costly mistakes. One of the mistakes a homebuyer can make is to buy the first house that catches their eye. All too often a family will fall in love with an eye-catching feature and buy the wrong house. This mistake happens frequently and in all price ranges.

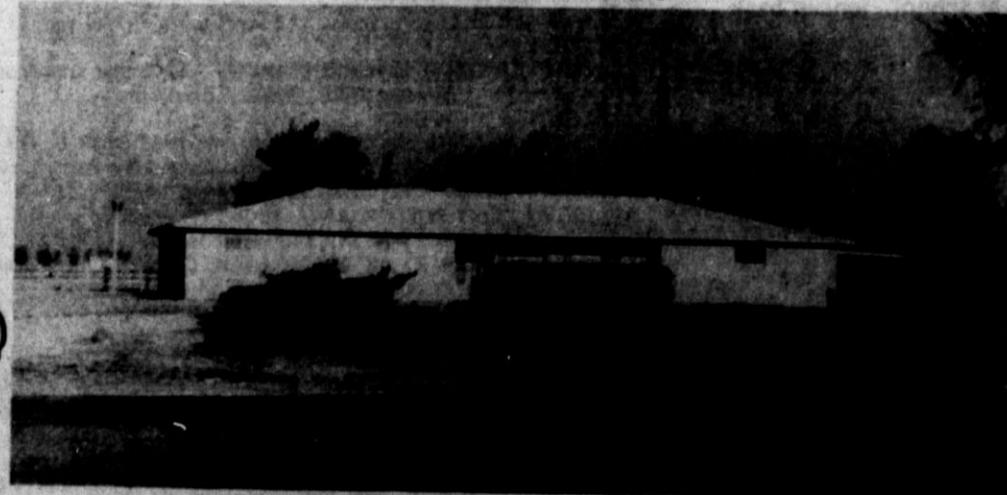
Families skip over careful consideration of the major factors because something minor has really grabbed them. The lure may be a charming fireplace, a glamorous lighting fixture, a garage door opener, or even a unique tree or shrub in bloom.

Yielding to superficial attractions like these can result in your family winding up with a thoroughly unsuitable home. Bear in mind that these same alluring features can usually be added to another house at a relatively small cost, considering the amount of the overall purchase.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at **FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE**, 216 S 25 Mile Ave., Hereford. Phone 364-5501. We're here to help.

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Gene Campbell
364-7718

Fish May Dent Records

AUSTIN -- There apparently will be two new entries in the state fish records book soon, in the categories of hybrid striped bass and blue catfish.

The discharge canal of the West Texas utilities Co. powerplant at San Angelo's

Lake Nasworthy apparently has yielded its second state record striped bass/white bass hybrid, with an 11-pound, 6-1/2 ounce fish caught April 12 by Wesley Frost of San Angelo.

His fish beats the old record fish caught in the same canal by another San Angelian, Ronald W. Miller, by some 5-1/2 ounces. Frost said he caught the striper at 8:30 a.m. on a chrome-colored crankbait.

George Dempsey of Preston Fishing Camp on Lake Tezoma may have set a new rod-and-reel record for blue catfish with a 66-pounder he caught while jig fishing for striped bass.

Dempsey's fish is not the largest blue cat caught in Texas, as a 70-pounder was certified in 1965. That fish, however, was caught on a trotline and is the record-holder in the "unrestricted" division of the state records.

Lake Nasworthy is the undisputed champion in production of the fast-growing hybrid stripers. These fish are stocked in a number of Texas lakes where an open-water predator fish is needed.

Hybrid stripers aren't expected to reproduce, but are utilized on a put-grow-and-take program. They are stocked in lakes which have no river systems which might be conducive to natural production by pure striped bass.



Wins 'Crying Towel'

Lynn West fired the best rounds in the Hereford Gun Club's opening shoot last Sunday and won this "shooter's crying towel" for his efforts. The towel features time-honored excuses for missing trap targets and is recommended for gunners who need a quick excuse when they can't break 25 straight. West broke 24 of 25 targets twice to win the informal shoot. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

1700 Apply For Jobs

AUSTIN -- More than 1,700 prospective game wardens applied for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's next warden training school which will enroll only about 25 students next fall.

Dexter Harris, director of law enforcement, said he felt the three-year lag between schools and widespread publicity around the state were the main reasons for the deluge of applications. The department accepted applications during January and

February, 1978.

The elimination process already has begun, as 300 have been disqualified upon preliminary review of applications.

Field interviews have been set up for 10 different locations around the state April 11, 12 and 13. The backgrounds of the most highly recommended applicants will be thoroughly investigated, and the top 10

percent of each region will be brought to Austin for final interviews during June.

Harris said the next opportunity for anyone to apply for game warden training probably will be in July, 1979.

The school, to be conducted in Austin, is a five-month program consisting of about 1,000 classroom hours.

HIGH RISERS
WASHINGTON (AP) -- The ideas that gave rise to the modern skyscraper were a family production.

Elisha Graves Otis invented the safety devices that prevented an elevator from falling if the lifting cable broke. Then, at the urging of his son, Otis used his patented inventions to go into business for himself, according to Intellectual Property Owners, Inc. When the elder Otis died at the age of 50 in April 1861, his two sons took

over his plant, which had only a handful of employees and was worth about \$5,000.

But Charles and his brother Norton were good businessmen, as well as fertile inventors, says IPO, a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity. They gradually improved their father's steam-powered elevator through 53 patents of their own. By 1872, Otis Brothers & Co. was worth about \$400,000.

Magic 60 Means Bass

AUSTIN -- A largemouth black bass can't read a thermometer, but when water temperatures in Texas lakes hit the magic 60-degree mark the bass know what to do. And so do bass fishermen.

Both head for the shallows. Bass have a built-in feel for temperatures, because when the upper one to two feet of water in a reservoir climb to 60-65 degrees Fahrenheit, the bass get the spawning urge and start looking for a nesting site.

Potshots Costly

AUSTIN -- In spring, it's hard for young fingers to resist the urge to try out BB or pellet guns, especially if the guns are still-new Christmas gifts.

Along with the privilege of owning any type of gun, however, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department points out that there also are decided responsibilities, for the young to learn and their elders to guide them about.

Learning to handle the gun safely is obviously of the highest importance, both for the shooter and for anyone else within range. A wise course is to enroll in one of the classes of the P&WD's hunter safety training program, which are conducted across the state by certified volunteer instructors.

Also, it is essential to pick appropriate targets and to be in the right place when doing any shooting. Otherwise, there can be serious confrontations with the law.

In most cases and in many places it simply is not permissible just to take potshots at any bird or wild creature. Some people have the mistaken impression that non-game birds are made to order for target practice. However, the only bird that is altogether non-protected is the English sparrow. Some birds are unprotected under state law but federal regulations forbid their being shot.

Fisheries biologists of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say that of all times of the year to fish for bass, the most productive has to be the springtime, when the fish are more easily located and often strike more readily.

Reports from around the state indicate that bass fishing is getting into full swing, and the lack of rain in most areas should assure that high waters and resulting murky conditions won't hinder spawning efforts.

To find the bass, try near rocky or brushy shorelines; shallow submerged vegetation or underwater humps or islands. When bass move into the shallows, they can be caught on a variety of lures, with spinnerbaits, plastic worms and topwaters all being effective at times.

Of course, bass are known to get an inexplicable case of lockjaw sometimes, despite apparently perfect conditions. But if you put a thermometer in the water and it shows the 60-65-degree reading, you may be able to take advantage of the peak bass fishing time on the calendar.

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Dean Stallings The Dirt Dealer

Art Thieves Maturing Within 'Network'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Today's art thieves range from international criminals who send stolen paintings along rails traveled by narcotics to small-time burglars who fence sculptures as if they were

television sets, say experts who warn that the problem is getting worse.

A Picasso watercolor stolen Wednesday from a Rochester, N.Y., museum was valued at \$150,000. There are no comprehensive statistics on the

worth of art stolen every year, but the total is rising. Alan Baer, executive director of the International Association of Art Security, said it is "way in excess of, substantially in excess of, \$25 million." Other experts have put the value near \$1 billion.

The people interviewed by The Associated Press agreed there is no such thing as a profile of the typical art thief.

"Some thieves are knowledgeable," said a spokesman for the Art Dealers Association of America Inc., who asked not to be identified by name, but

"many art crimes" are committed by people who don't know the value of what they have stolen.

"As the art market has grown, the thief himself has matured," said New York City Police Detective Robert R. Volpe, an expert in recovering

stolen works. Volpe said burglars who used to steal jewelry now are turning to art and antiques.

Volpe said there is "joint cooperation among the criminal element" involved in art theft. "It's a crime network." He said this international network often operates along the lines used by organized crime for narcotics. "There's a relationship between the two . . . networks," Volpe said, although he added that they do not necessarily involve the same people.

Discussing the diversity of art theft, Huntington Block, head of the Huntington Block Co. of Washington, D.C., which insures many major collections and exhibits, said: "People react differently to art." Some thieves want ransom, Block said; others fence the loot. "We've even had a few who just wanted to look at the paintings for a couple days," he added.

The spokesman for the art dealers group said lesser-known paintings and sculptures often are sold by thieves just as they would sell any other stolen object. The stolen items are unrecognized by the buyer and "easily sink into a kind of anonymity."

At the same time, the spokesman said, "More and more, works are taken which are ransomed back" by insurance companies. Why? "It works. They (the thieves) get their money. They don't have to know how to market a famous work

and the collector or institution is simply happy to get the work back."

Volpe disagreed. He said many works used to be ransomed, but said such payments are "no longer an accepted practice." He said law enforcement authorities try to discourage insurance companies from paying ransom which "only invites a second theft" by solving the criminal's problem of how to dispose of the art.

Baer, whose nonprofit, New York-based association keeps a computerized file of stolen and recovered art works, real and fake, said that New York, because of its size, is the best market in the United States for fencing stolen art. But he said cities in Europe and South

America are also popular. "There is some similarity between the network of stolen art and that of narcotics," said Baer.

He said there were several reasons for the increase in art theft, including lack of technical expertise on the part of law enforcement authorities, lack of a means of positive identification for works of art and lack of central reporting facility.

It is not hard to transport paintings from country to country, Baer said. "I've walked around with close to \$50,000 worth of paintings . . . and never had the packages examined," said Baer, describing a trip from New York to London and then on to France and Switzerland.

Ads Lure Big Money Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - And now, a word from our sponsor . . . And it's coming from, of all people, John Wayne, using the gruff voice that used to rout rustlers to harass headaches, for Dairil. Or it's Gregory Peck for Traveler's Insurance - how could you NOT listen? Swamping the home screen like a parade of Saturday morning cartoons, celebrities and superstars are turning television's wasteland into a

cornucopia of old familiar faces. Everyone from Muhammad Ali to Sir Laurence Olivier is touting everything from popcorn poppers to mattresses to automobiles. Even James Longley, the "independent governor of Maine," appears on the tube to sell America the Maine potato.

And why are superstars, who years ago saw TV ads as demeaning, now sandwiched

between programs instead of appearing on them? Advertising experts say the lure is daily publicity and big money.

Even super-stars eventually need cash to pay taxes, furnish \$1-million homes and otherwise keep themselves clothed, fed and pampered in a manner befitting celluloid royalty.

The contracts involved often are substantial. Farrah Fawcett-

Majors, for example, reportedly signed a multi-million dollar deal with Faberge for hair products bearing her name. It is rumored that O.J. Simpson got between \$100,000 and \$250,000 for running around an airport advertising Hertz. John Wayne got \$450,000 for Dairil and Gregory Peck took home \$1 million for Traveler's Insurance.

"Everyone wants to be in television now and they're kidding you if they say they don't want the exposure," says Carolyn Jones, vice president and creative director of the Mingo, Jones & Gilmenot advertising agency. "Whether or not a celebrity can convince someone to use the product is another consideration. It can't be denied that Avis was doing very well with its 'Number Two' campaign until Hertz came out with O.J. Simpson."

Those in the advertising industry were willing to spend \$115 million on talent last year, although not all of it was for stars, says Lloyd Kolmer, a celebrity headhunter.

"The celebrity gives the commercial added impetus and it grabs you a little sooner just by virtue of the fact that he or she is recognizable," said Walter

Kaprielian, executive vice president of creative services of the Keen, McLaughlin & Ketchum agency.

Many performers still look down on commercials. Others say they simply do not need the money. But many consider the filmed messages just another form of their craft.

"I'm an actor, but before that I was a door-to-door salesman," said Robert Morley, actor and spokesman for British Airways. "And I learned more about acting doing that job than I have since. I'm the sort of man people would buy a secondhand car from - provided it was my car. It's important for actors to be plausible."

Though growing thinner, the list of "virgins" - Madison Avenue for people who've never ventured into commercials - is still impressive. Barbara Steisand, Paul Newman, Sidney Poitier, Liza Minnelli and Mary Tyler Moore, are among the holdouts.



ON THE HOUSE

AP Newsfeatures

If you were having a house built to order, which would be your preference in each of the following cases?

- 1-Three bedrooms of about the same size or one large bedroom and two small ones?
- 2-A laundry room next to the kitchen or such a room in the bedroom wing, assuming that the house had no basement?
- 3-If the overall square footage permitted only a family room or only a dining room, which would you want?
- 4-Would you rather have a large living room and a small dining room or a medium living room and a medium dining room?
- 5-A one-car garage that would allow an extra room in the house or a two-car garage?
- 6-One bathroom in the master bedroom and one outside it or two bathrooms outside it?
- 7-If you intended to have

both an attic and a basement in your new house and the builder agreed to finish one of them without extra charge, which would you select?

8-Given a choice between a fireplace in the living room or one in the family room, where would you want it?

9-A traditional or contemporary exterior design?

10-An extra room or a completely enclosed rear patio?

Why these questions? Because, over the years in weekly columns about new house designs, these are the subjects which seem to come up the most. People are constantly asking whether certain changes will be practical in the designs as presented. Most of the time they are, although in some cases, such changes add to the cost of construction. But the above 10 questions relate to subjects which seem to cause

the most concern without any appreciable cost differences.

It is one of the curious things that people are constantly asking for innovations in housing, but seldom choose them when it comes down to building for themselves. Most house designs have their own styling and readers either select them or ignore them, but in a few instances over the years, the architects have provided choices.

A house is given two exteriors, one traditional and one contemporary. The interior in each is identical. In nearly all cases, the readers choose the tried-and-true traditional designs. The same thing occurs when an architect introduces something new on the inside of the house. Invariably, people will write in and say they like the house but wonder whether the builder will charge more if they skip the innovation and utilize something more conventional.

Linda Welty
- Secretary -

We deliver. More - More Service, more reliability, more peace of mind to our clients.
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Deaf Smith County
324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County

- 160 acres - 6" well
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- 500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
- 340 acres dryland near Arney

In Dimmitt 647-4101
Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford

MARN TYLER REALTORS

1100 WEST HIWAY 60
364-0153
Member MLS

- *Country living in a nice large 3 BR., home on 5 acres, with barn, pens and new well. One mile out of city on pavement.
- *Need to sell sharp 3 BR., 2 Bath home on Star St. Good equity buy. 4036
- *Wind up with a beautiful home after a few minor repairs. 3 BR., 3 Bath home in Friona.
- *6 Acres on pavement, good 3 Bdr., 2 Bath home, carpeted, fenced back yard, barn, fenced acreage, with 3 trailer hook ups.

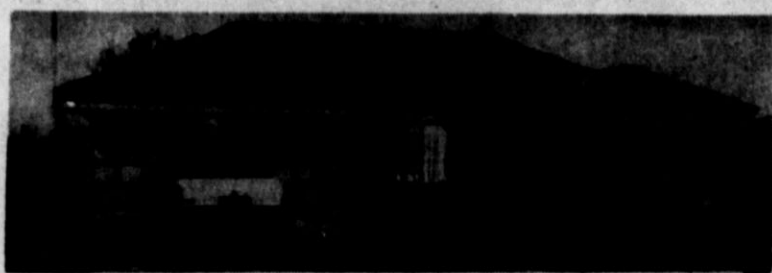
Choice Farm

- *2 Sections good irrigated land, 9 miles from town on pavement. 2 nice brick homes, 2 barns, 10 wells, 8 pivots, 6 sprinklers.
- *Near Town on pavement. 242 Acres with 2 wells.
- *10,500 Head Feed Yard near Hereford. Good terms can be arranged.

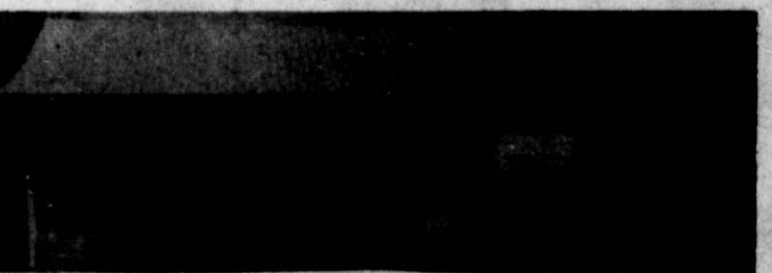
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MOVE TIP
Wanting a little bigger home with a few more extras? Let us show you this beautiful home on Mimosa. Lots of built-ins and well arranged for that busy family. Call today.



ONLY \$16,500.00
Hard to believe. Priced at only \$16,500.00. Individual room heat, storm windows. Large den and kitchen. Better hurry it won't last long at this price.



PRICED TO SELL
Only \$34,000.00 in N.W. Hereford, 3 BR., 2 bath, large living area. New appliances in kitchen. Nice quiet location.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

160 ACRES AND 400 SOW CONFINED HOG FARM
Three Nursery Barns, Three Farrowing Barns, six Finishing Barns, One Gestation Barn. Mill, Crates, Slaters, Two large Offices, and a large Home.

CATTLE OPERATION PLUS
2600 acres, with Sprinklers, Wells, Tile, Feed Lot, five Houses, Pavement, Three large Barns, Scales, Feed Mill, Pit. Good water area. Excellent financing.

TERMS
160 acres on pavement with one 6" Well. Owner will sell for small down payment and carry first lien.

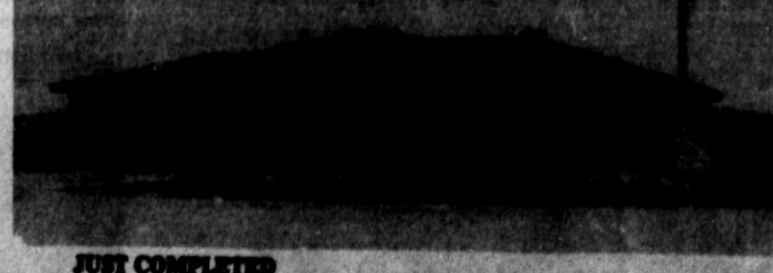
EXCELLENT WATER
Mr. Farmer, if you are looking for a good farm with excellent water supply, call us today. We have just listed this excellent section, close in with sprinklers.



FEEL FENCED IN?
Well let us corral you with this Ranch Style home. Lots of elbow room inside and out. Enjoy that quiet serenity surrounded with lots of trees. Have that fenced in feeling.



N.W. HEREFORD
Has everything of a much larger home except the price. Extra large den with F.P. Country style kitchen with large dining area. See and compare.



JUST COMPLETED
New home with the quality finish of Richard Burch. Front kitchen with lots of cabinets. Insulated master BR, large den with cathedral ceiling.



RALPH OWENS
364-2222

364-2222



TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Opportunity-knocking is what occurs when people are jealous of someone else's promotion.

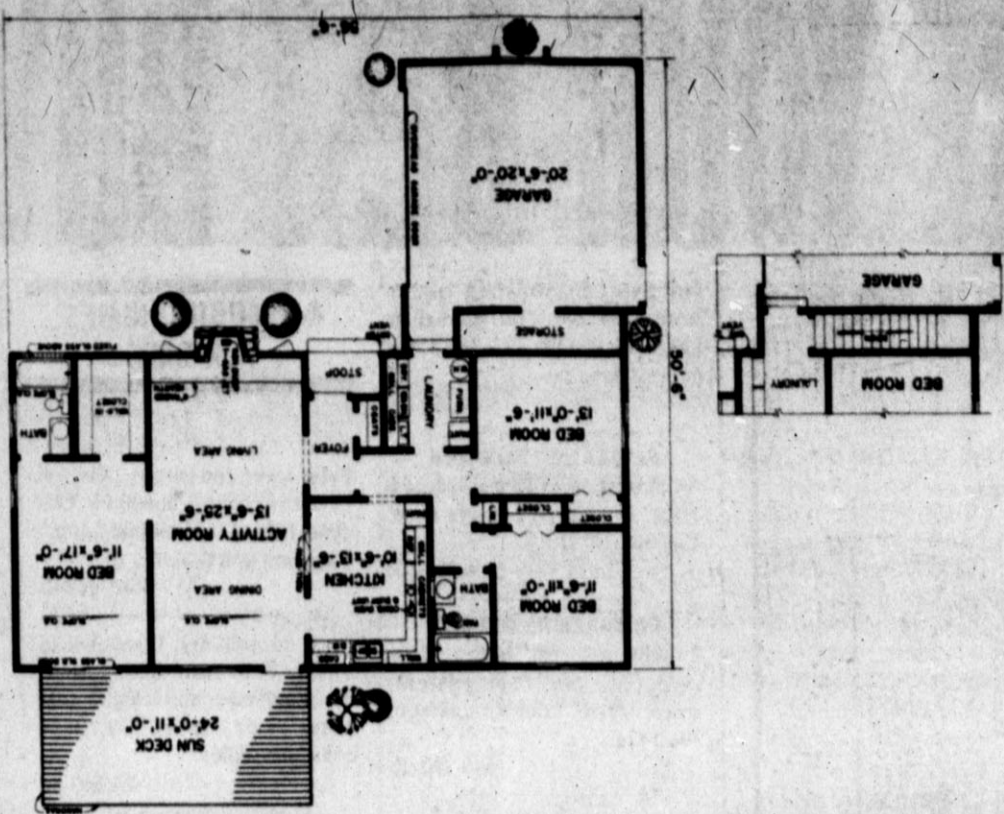
Add to the growing list of things dangerous for you: Too-serious contemplation of some of the pronouncements of doomsayers in government bureaus.



When you were 20, nothing was too difficult. After 40, that's just about all you can manage to accomplish.

There's nothing like a transcontinental bus ride to make you an instant bring-back-the-trains booster.

One man's compromise is another man's knuckling-under.



EXTERIOR ACCENTED BY STONE FIREPLACE

FRAME CONTEMPORARY PLAN



By W. D. Farmer

Separate private foyer has access to coat closet, central hall and great room. The great room features living and dining area, slope ceiling,

stone fireplace with full width hearth, and door to rear deck. The slope ceiling continues in the isolated master bedroom and this room boasts of size, closet space, private bath and glass doors to deck. The L-shape kitchen features surplus cabinet space, built-in appliances and adequate breakfast table space as well as pantry. There are two other sep-

arated bedrooms that share hall bath. Closets are large and laundry room is adjacent. Access to double garage is through this laundry area and convenient storage space is provided from garage. This space doubles as stair space for those who choose basement plan. The contemporary exterior is designed with attractive use of angular vertical siding,

single pane windows, (some to slope ceiling), stone chimney and butterfly roof. All W. D. Farmer plans include special energy conservation details. The plan is number 455. It includes only 1,435 square feet of heated area. For further information on plan 455, write W. D. Farmer, Residence Designer, Inc., P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Ga. 30359.

'Bureaucrat' Hangs 'Em Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The bureaucracy got to Harry Cain this week, and he quit.

"I don't think I can say why I decided to do it now," the \$42,000-a-year bureaucrat said after announcing his decision to about 200 of the federal civil servants who worked for him. "I was flying home from Phoenix and decided, now."

Cain, 40, just decided he couldn't fight the bureaucratic rules any longer. He couldn't hire the people he wanted and couldn't fire those he didn't.

But he didn't put it that way in his speech. Cain has a stutter and began slowly, deliberately, cough drops clicking against his teeth:

"I have been in the health programs of this department since 1962 and have been extremely fortunate in having had a wide range of exciting, worthwhile challenges. ..."

Cain's voice failed him. He pushed the microphone away, paused a few seconds, then gave up and sat down. His boss, Henry Foley, whom Cain brought into government years ago, stepped to the podium to

"continue for my good friend." Foley, now Cain's boss in the Health Resources Administration of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, read Cain's prepared remarks:

"I have totally lost my tolerance for the bureaucratic swamp through which a bureau like this must wade," he read.

"The widest and deepest channel in the swamp, of course, is affectionately known as the personal system."

"Lesser channels include procurement, reports clearance, regulations development, et cetera, in each of which good waders have been known to drown. In the last several years, I've waded through most of those channels, often with the water up to my nose. Too much of anything can ruin one's taste for it."

He urged support for President Carter's proposed overhaul of the civil service system to give manager more authority to fire and more responsibility to perform. But Cain clearly had had enough.

"I wish only that I could have made some progress in draining the swamp," he said. "having failed at that, I wish my colleagues strength, stamina, hope, good humor, faith, a

charitable spirit and whatever else they need to keep their heads above the still-rising water."

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

ELECT Judge Wes Guley
DEMOCRAT

222ND DISTRICT COURT

- As the first judge of the 222nd District Court, Judge Wes Guley 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 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.
- 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.

JUDGE WES GULEY 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 Guley, Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1878, Hereford, Texas 79046

WE NOW HAVE A LOT OF GOOD ACREAGES FOR SALE!

HAVE YOU CHECKED WITH US? MAYBE YOU SHOULD!

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"THE OLD RELIABLE"
CALL US TODAY

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233 HICKORY

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Sunday, April 16 2-5 P.M.

FAMILY HOMES

Griffin Real Estate & Investments
At Griffin Real Estate & Investments we offer free assistance at no obligation to home sellers who may have questions on how best to market their Real Estate.

WHEN YOU THINK OF SELLING REAL ESTATE- CALL ON "THE FIRST TEAM"!!

 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335	 BETTY GILBERT 364-4950	 CAROLYN GALLAGHER 364-5154	 LINDA WARRICK 364-2396	 JUNE BARKER SECRETARY	 KAREN LINDEMAN SECRETARY	 NEIL COOPER 364-1783	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285	
YOU'LL LOVE THE HOME AND THE PRICE Very clean, neat and in good repair. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, over 1000 SF of living area. Storage building, fenced, dishwasher and disposal, Can sell F.H.A. or V.A. - Ask our low price. 524G	HOUSE TO BE MOVED - 1460 Sq. Ft. Move me from the farm and save! 2 Year old siding storm windows, 3 BR, 2 B, remodel me and save. \$10,000. Pick me up and move me! 3997	A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR, 2 B, located on a corner lot. Priced in low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed. 147-E	BUILT FOR YOU Almost completed new home. 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Start your family in this brand new home just the right size and in a price range you can afford. 4134	STAR STREET LOVELY! Fantastic trees surround this charming home with central ref. air, side entry garage, shake roof and huge den. It's spacious and can be easily converted from its present 2 BR's to a lovely 3 BR home. 4158	MOBILE HOMEOWNER If you tire of paying lot rent, buy this location with all the hookups. 2 car carport and large storage shed. Price \$3000 to be all yours. 4016	FAMILY LIVING-N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4 BR, 2 B home in a great location. The kids are close to both elementary and Junior High. Nice fireplace in the den and country kitchen. If you need more information, call today. Priced in High 40's. 4090	THE COUNTRY LIFE CAN BE YOURS... Rest, relax and enjoy all 4 BR, 4 B, in this superb Rancher, which is beautifully located close to town on 1.3 acres. Plenty of room for garden, pets, horses, etc. Low 80's. All the features - immaculate. 4091	Through our affiliation with the Homes For Living Network, we are linked with more than 1300 REALTOR offices serving more than 8,000 communities in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. As independent business men and women, we've all worked hard to become experts in our own neighborhoods. As Homes For Living Members, we work together to offer the most comprehensive real estate services available - whether you are moving across town or across the country. For a pleasant home selling experience, member the HOUSEHOLD word.
WEST PARK CHARMER - Unique revenue property. 4 units, 3 BR, 2 B apartments. Set in an English Tudor tradition, tastefully decorated. Less than 2 years old, and located for easy shopping. A property you can invest in profitably, and have pride of ownership. 4070	NEW-READY TO MOVE IN 123 Quince-Beautiful construction. Snack bar-bulk-in desk and hutch, bay windows built-in microwave in the kitchen. Isolated master bedroom with his & her baths. Cathedral beamed ceiling in den with fireplace. Storm windows, garage door openers and fence. 4024	NEW-LUXURY HOME - You'll be proud to put your family in this spacious new 3 BR home which will be ready soon. Living room and den offer the living area your family needs. Features include, elec. garage doors, self cleaning ovens, storm windows, fenced back yard. 4023	WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, 2 3/4 B, and 2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those who like the best. 3674	BE A CAPITALIST - Enjoy the comforts of executive living in this 2 BR, 2 B, duplex. Burn the wood in the nice fireplace, and let your renter pay the note. Luxury appointment roomy new duplex for living at it's best. Price mid 60's. 3487	BECOME A LIVE-IN LANDLORD With this redecorated, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Rental from the small apartment assists with the monthly payments. Some owner financing available. Priced in the mid 20's and ready to occupy. 4071	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	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! 3669	
UNDER CONSTRUCTION 4 new lovely homes on Ironwood-going up first-medium size 3 and 4 bedrooms, ref. air, F.P. with lots of charm. Excellent location. Buy now and select colors of your choice. Move in as soon as they are finished. High 40's to low 50's. 4189-92	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 50's. 4204	CUL-DE-SAC LOT This is a very special choice lot for a discriminating homeowner. Picture your dream home on this lot-one of the nicest left in and established neighborhood. 4D	READY FOR SPRING! Covered Patio with built in brick bar-B-Q, and a swimming pool will make your spring nights and summer days something to look forward to. 3 BR, 1 bath brick. Priced in upper 20's. 4056	ANTIQUE BUFF - REMODELERS - COMMERCIAL INVESTORS! Older 3 BR home located on 100' X 85' corner lot - zoned for business. All this property needs is a concerned owner. Good terms available. 4165	ATTENTION: NEWLY WEDS - HERE'S Your chance to decorate your own home and get ahead of the rent game. This compact 2 BR home requires a minimum down payment with monthly payments under \$150.00. 4141	OFFICE EXCLUSIVE Let us show you this beautiful home. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths and lots of storage. 3000 sq. ft. of living area in established neighborhood. Priced in middle \$80,000's. KB	PRIME CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION Enjoy one 3000 sq. ft. of living area, central quality heating, hardy new, vinyl covered patio, featuring a 3 car garage, basement, storage and beautiful landscaping. It's for those who want "The Very Best". 1409	
new home under construction Four bedrooms, 2 baths on a corner lot. This home will be ready soon. Priced in the low \$30,000's. Look here first if this is your price range. 4133	LOT FOR MOBIL HOME Nice location for your mobile home. Completely fenced and landscaped with a 6X8 storage building. Even has a three car cement drive. 4115	PRIME CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION Enjoy one 3000 sq. ft. of living area, central quality heating, hardy new, vinyl covered patio, featuring a 3 car garage, basement, storage and beautiful landscaping. It's for those who want "The Very Best". 1409						

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST
364-6565 201 East Park Ave.
MEMBERS OF N.S.A. REALTOR OPPORTUNITY SERVICE

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

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2 days, per word: 17	2.55
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5th day: FREE
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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.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits.

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby and 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 \$4.99 per ft.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0033
1-183-tfc

BURNIA RILEY FENCING
Chain Link, Cedar
For free estimates
Call 578-4381
1-187-22p

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951
1-1-tfc

For sale: 26 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 4' x 16" x 4' and 25 C.D.Y.P. Plywood, 4' x 16" x 2", all used one time in form. Call 364-0218.
1-200-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$99.00 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.
1-196-tfc

20x30 foot wood frame sheet metal building for sale to be moved. 364-4261.
1-196-tfc

Lady Kenmore Deluxe model electric range. Almost new. 364-2669.
1-191-tfc

Several good used color and black and white televisions. New Snooper. 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

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

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

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

FOR SALE: Twin beds, complete with bookcase headboards, solid maple, mattresses and spreads. Like new. Call GLADYS CAVNESS, 364-3126 after 4 p.m.
1-204-2p

AG-MATE the trailer hitch that won't rust. Contact Roy Martin, 111 Ave. C. 364-2575.
1-204-22p

MUST SELL antique rocker and choral organ. Call 364-3999.
1-204-5p

Used built-in General Electric Dish Washer. Call 364-3527.
1-205-3c

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. Call Bill West 578-4382 after 6 p.m.
1-205-1p

Rabbits for sale. All sizes. 364-4114. 208 Higgins.
1-205-1c

For Sale: Electric Bar-B-Que grill. Sears Kenmore stove with porcelain top. Call 364-5535.
1-205-5c

Yellow gold hi-lo carpet. 180 sq yds \$2.50 yd. Antique English wardrobe \$225.00. Call 364-2946.
1-205-5c

FOR SALE: Draperies: 2 decorative shades, 3 short white, 1 full length gold with cornice, 2 bay windows with cornice. Carpet 25 yds gold \$1.00 yd. Metal office desk. 364-1610.
1-205-1c

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

Unique new stainless steel vendor's cart, bicycle tires, propane tank. Can be used for salad bar, hot and cold catering. 364-5220.
1-204-5c

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5.
S-1-116-tfc

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets - Bonus pill box in every package. \$2.39. Harold Close Drug.
S-1-200-3p

To give away two Keeshond Puppies. 364-4696.
1-205-1p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Welfin Ave., Welfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
S-1-98-tfc

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

Business sign - Shape of locomotive. 7'x5' wood with mounting frame. 364-5220.
1-204-5c

1A. GARAGE SALES

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

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block, 364-0296.
2-196-3n.c.
S-2-200-tfc

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

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

TO SELL farm equipment and real estate and estate liquidations, call WALLING & ASSOCIATES AUCTIONEERS. 364-0660. Free service to clubs and religious groups.
S-2-205-tfc

Front mount vegetable cultivator for J.D. tractor. 276-5528.
2-205-5c

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

Two Dempsters, two 185 IHC, and two 71 John Deere planters. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269.
2-204-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment The "Home" Trader **MM-T-Bone Tractor** Phone Days 806-230-1614, Evenings Nights 806-247-3004 Priests.
2-12-tfc

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

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

1971 Galaxie. 302 motor, 25 miles per gallon on highway. \$995.00 cash price. Have to drive to appreciate it. 1105 Grand Ave.
3-203-3p

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

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Ballen



Like new 1975 Honda CL600 motorcycle. 1700 actual miles. Call 364-3161.
3-197-tfc

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

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

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

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

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

1976 Volkswagon Rabbit, air conditioning, radio, luggage rack, 13,000 miles. Blue Book \$3750. Make offer. Call 364-7206.
3-205-5c

1975 Honda XL100. Street legal. Phone 364-2396 after 4 p.m.
3-205-1c

1966 Ford Diesel 22 ft. grain truck. \$895. Call 364-5566.
3-205-1c

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

1974 Olds Regency Sedan. Call 364-4947 after 6 and Saturday and Sunday. See at 607 Star.
3-203-3p

1971 Galaxie. 302 motor, 25 miles per gallon on highway. \$995.00 cash price. Have to drive to appreciate it. 1105 Grand Ave.
3-203-3p

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

1976 Suburban 4 wheel drive. 2 air conditioners, cruise, nice. 803 West First. 364-8290. 364-6900.
3-199-tfc

For Sale: Established liquor store near beautiful Buchanan Lake. Call 512/793-2852 for information.
4-201-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Northwest area. Three bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Storage shed. Call 364-7021.
4-204-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, intercom system, fenced yard, double garage. 364-5454.
S-4-200-tfc

INVEST NOW Excellent COMMERCIAL location at RESIDENTIAL price. Call **Billie Sonnenberg** 364-0153 or 364-3813 Marn Tyler, Realtor Associate
4-205-1p

LOWER YOUR PRODUCTION COSTS With These **FINE CENTRAL TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES** In A High Rainfall Area 2500 Acre Coastal Bermuda Ranch, with large year round carrying capacity, high rainfall area and good improvements.
1500 Acre highly productive sandy clay loam, river bottom farm, all cultivation, good location and have experienced, well equipped farmer that will cash lease or share crop on long term lease.
1400 Acre Ranch, 1200 acre Coastal Bermuda grass, good fences and improvements, will run lots of cattle year round, high rainfall, on Bosque River and riparian water rights.
1500 Acres of blackland prairie farmland, 1300 acres in cultivation, 200 acres of Coastal Bermuda grass, good fences and high rainfall.
1000 Acres of Bosque Co. native pasture. Fine grass turf waist high, good rainfall, fences and stockwater, will run lots of cattle.
650 Acre river bottom farm, highly productive, high rainfall and has riparian water rights to irrigate if needed, good fences and improvements.
FRED OWEN REAL ESTATE, Rt. 1 Clifton, Tex. 76634, AC(817) 622-3441, day or night.
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, one bath, one car garage. 24x18 work shop. 364-0573.
NORTHWEST 3 bedroom brick home 2 baths, large living room, den, two fireplaces, double car garage, sprinkler system. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out. Call for details.
Sharp 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider trading for equity in small house.
704 EAST 3RD 2 bedrooms, immediate position. Call for details.
5 ACRE TRACTS We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. **LOT ON HIGHWAY 385** 88.71 feet located next door north of A to Z Tire. Price \$22,000.00.
Call us for any and all of your farm and ranch needs.
HAMBLY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile south of underpass on South Hwy. 385
Office 364-3566
Gerald Hambly 364-1534
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
S-4-111-tfc
FOR SALE BY OWNER Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064.
SMALL ACRESAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555.
S-W-4-160-tfc

FOR SALE: Established liquor store near beautiful Buchanan Lake. Call 512/793-2852 for information.
4-201-5p

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4-204-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, intercom system, fenced yard, double garage. 364-5454.
S-4-200-tfc

INVEST NOW Excellent COMMERCIAL location at RESIDENTIAL price. Call **Billie Sonnenberg** 364-0153 or 364-3813 Marn Tyler, Realtor Associate
4-205-1p

LOWER YOUR PRODUCTION COSTS With These **FINE CENTRAL TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES** In A High Rainfall Area 2500 Acre Coastal Bermuda Ranch, with large year round carrying capacity, high rainfall area and good improvements.
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SMALL ACRESAGES. 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor. 364-0555.
S-W-4-160-tfc

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.
1967 Dodge Step Van. Panoled. \$895. Phone 364-5566.
3A-205-1c

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

FOR SALE: Outside Hereford city limits. 7 acres, 3 inch irrigation well, house, barns. Call evenings. Dimmitt 647-2466.
4-196-15c

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4-196-15c

FOR SALE: Outside Hereford city limits. 7 acres, 3 inch irrigation well, house, barns. Call evenings. Dimmitt 647-2466.
4-196-15c

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

Need to sell my 12x60 house trailer. Fully furnished, carpeted. Real nice and clean. Air. Total price, \$5,395.00. 383-5683, Amarillo.
4A-203-5c

1975 Lancer for sale. 14x70' 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator and stove-oven combination. 276-5627 after 6 p.m.
4A-201-5c

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

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

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

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

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

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT 1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. **SARATOGA GARDENS** 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666.
S-142-tfc

FOR RENT C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300.
S-206-tfc

Small trailer for rent \$117.00 per month. 364-5501.
S-205-tfc

Small furnished house, \$100 per month. 1 bedroom furnished apartment, \$125 per month. We pay bills. 364-4790.
S-205-5c

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available.

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



8. HELP WANTED
 Hereford-based food company needs person with secretarial aptitude. Write Box 671, Hereford, Texas. 8-205-5c

NEED experienced year around farm hand. Call 505-389-5427. 8-205-tfc

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

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

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

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. 8-203-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 A company with a future. Pinkerton's Inc. the largest security company now has part and full time openings for security officer. No experience necessary. Will train. Good salary, steady income. All equipment furnished at no cost to employee and premium holiday pay. Must have clear background and good health. Apply at MBPXL Guard House, 4 miles West of Friona, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. An equal opportunity employer. 8-203-3c

OLAN MILLS STUDIO
 needs part time telephone workers, mornings and evening shifts. \$2.65 per hour, plus bonus. Contact Mrs. Turner at Holiday Motor Inn, 9 a.m. Monday, April 17. No phone calls please. 8-204-2c

Applications are being taken for secretary position in the office of Nell Miller, Courthouse. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-204-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

Taking applications for sales clerk and commissioned sales person. Montgomery Ward. Apply in person. 8-204-3c

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

!! HELP WANTED !!
 Need volunteer baby sitters for 2 hours Thursday nights. Must be 18 or older. Community Service. For more information call Kathy Sealy 364-6841. 8-205-1c

Need person to clean house once a week. Prefer weekend. Call at night. 364-3987. 8-204-3c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 5-9-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

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

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

10. NOTICE
EVENING LIONS CLUB
 meets 1st & 3rd Mondays 7:30 p.m. at K-Bob's Like to join a small progressive civic club? Call Sec. - Treas. Joe Don Cummings 364-0067 after 5 p.m.

Hereford Lions Club
 meets each Wednesday
 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

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

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

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

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

HEARING AID BATTERIES
 sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**
 Phone 364-2300. Week day 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming, C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

2200 acres dry land, 800 acres in cultivation, Oldham County, 12 miles fence, ample stock water, 29% down with good terms.
THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
Gibson REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
 200 S. 25 Mile Avenue, Hereford, Texas
 806-364-0442
 Wilbur D. Gibson 806-364-2225
 Bill Struve 806-364-6396
 Hilroy L. Aven 806-364-1303

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

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-11-195-tfc

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

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 house insulated
 For free estimate call
A&M Gun Shop, 364-0996
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" Agriculture
 Licensed, bonded & insured
 364-6102 or 364-2947 11-66-tfc

Interior-Exterior painting and roofing. Call 364-7319 or 357-2317. 11-201-5p

DO YOU NEED your window, washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597. 11-78-tfc

AUTHORIZED APPLANCE 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

We repair and have parts for all makes of vacuum cleaners and sewing machines.
McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER
 226 N. Main 364-4051 11-178-38c

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 653-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon. 11-54-tfc

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

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. Also lawn mowing and edging. 364-3184. 11-188-22c

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

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

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING
LOADER DOZER
 Phone 364-2322
 Mobile Phone 374-4741 11-136-tfc

COMPLETE
 Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T" PUMP CO. INC.
 Sales 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

PICK UP Junk cars free.
 364-3777. 11-144-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
STANDING AT STUD.
 Own son of Sugar Bars. Also standing own of Berando Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability.
Johnny Latham, 364-5754.
 F-S-12-189-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND
 Lost 1977 senior ring with blue stone and initials BD. 364-3858. REWARD. 13-203-3p

14. CARD OF THANKS
CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank our many friends who have visited, telephoned, sent cards, letters, food and gifts during the illness of Gladys. Also for your prayers May God richly bless each of you.
 Cecil and Gladys Bral
 James and Nanah Bral

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to thank everyone for the visits, cards, food, flower and prayers for our loved one Edith Conklin, while she was in the hospital and after death. A special thanks to Father McGorry, Father Frank, Deacon Artho, also the ministers of the Eucharist who were so faithful to visit and bring Holy Communion. A special thanks to the ladies who cooked and served the delicious meal. God Bless you all.
 Mr. & Mrs. Tom Conklin & family
 Mr. & Mrs. Meinard Koetler & family
 Mr. & Mrs. George Paetzold & family
 Mr. & Mrs. Joe A. Huckert & family
 Mr. & Mrs. Alton Monroe & family
 Mr. & Mrs. L.E. Harmeyer & family
 15-205-1p

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. 202-4c

Broken Ballots
 Citizens of Athens scratched their votes on pieces of broken pottery. Potsherd ballots cast more than 2,400 years ago have been unearthed by archeologists. Such ballots were known as ostraka, from which the word "ostracize" is derived.

Redecorated house for rent. **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**
 Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell.

HOMES FOR SALE
 3 Bedroom brick, 2 baths, Northwest area. \$42,500.

3 Bedroom, 1 bath, Northwest area, \$32,000.
 3 bedroom, one bath, 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066.

3 bedroom, 2 bath close to down town. only \$15,000.
 Double wide mobile home to be moved.

10x40 mobile home. \$4,500
 Great for lake cabin.

HOMES IN COUNTRY
 80 acres, 3 bedroom home

3 bedroom, 2 bath large home with 41 acres. Well, barn, feed pen. on pavement. #4046.

Approximately 22 acres with home. close to town. \$42,000.
 3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$32,000.

ACREAGES
 40 acre tracts with wells on pavement.
 5 acre tracts for home sights. Along 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
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
 Or 578-4628
 W-S-185-tfc

A&M Specialist Says Buy Shrimp By Count
COLLEGE STATION — Buy shrimp by "count" rather than descriptive-term--descriptive terminology often varies between retail outlets, advises Annette Reddell, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.
 What is described as "large" shrimp by one merchant may be defined as "jumbo" by another, she explains.
 Order... by count also allows accurate price comparison and assures the buyer of obtaining the desired size.
 It is important to select the proper size and market form that is best suited to the recipe selected, the specialist adds.
 Shrimp sizes range anywhere from 10 tails per pound to as many as 60 or more tails per pound (shell-on). The larger the count per pound, the smaller each shrimp tail, and therefore, the more work involved in peeling.
 For this reason, the smaller the shrimp the less the price, she continues.
 Jumbo shrimp (15 or less count per pound) and large (16 to 20 count) are best for frying or barbecuing.
 In most recipes the medium sizes (26 to 35 count) work as well as large and are considerably less expensive.

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

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

GRAIN
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday:

WHEAT (5000 bu)	
May	3.16 3.20 3.19 3.23 +.07
Jul	3.20 3.19 3.14 3.20 +.07
Sep	3.17 3.20 3.19 3.27 +.08
Dec	3.20 3.27 3.20 3.24 +.04
Mar	3.26 3.20 3.20 3.20 +.00
May	3.28 3.20 3.21 3.20 +.08

CORN (5000 bu)

May	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00
Jul	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00
Sep	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00
Dec	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00
Mar	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00
May	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.00

GATS (5000 bu)

May	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00
Jul	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00
Sep	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00
Dec	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00
Mar	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00
May	1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 +.00

SOYBEANS (5000 bu)

May	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03
Jul	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03
Sep	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03
Dec	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03
Mar	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03
May	7.17 7.20 7.17 7.20 +.03

MIDWEST-Trade was slow with demand light. Steer beef was not established at \$1.70 for 700-900 pounds and hoffer beef was steady at \$2.25 for 500-700 pounds.
AMARILLO-Steer beef was 1.00 higher ranging \$2.50-\$4.00 for 500-900 pounds and hoffer beef was steady to 1.00 higher at \$2.25 for 500-700 pounds.
PORK-Trade was slow with demand light in the Midwest. Loin was not well established bringing \$1.75-\$2.00 for 20 pounds and up. Plovers were 1.00 higher at \$1.00 for 4-8 pounds. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher ranging \$2.00-\$2.50 for 14-17 pounds and \$2.00 for 17-20 pounds. Butts were 25-50¢ higher at \$6.00 for 10-12 pounds and \$5.00 for 14-17 pounds.
EAST COAST-Trade pork cuts were limited with 14-17 pounds at 75.00.

Forest resources are renewable: the nation today has 750 million acres of forest land — a remarkable feat since it represents three-fourths of what forest was here when Columbus discovered the New World.

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EXCELLENT CONDITION.
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 Screenplay by JUDITH ROSSNER
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**WHEEL
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Heavy Duty
over 4 1/2 Cu. Ft. Load

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Turf Magic Boxed
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5-LB. Box

89¢

50 Foot
**GARDEN
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2-Gallon
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For all your
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Ideal for around the house

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Diversified Deluxe
**CAR
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Barb-O-Lite
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Turf Magic
**SUPER
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40 Lb. Bag Cover 2,000 Sq. Ft.

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VALUABLE COUPON Limit Two



1/3 OFF ANY INFANTS WEAR

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SAVE-CLIP AND SAVE-SAVE

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LEVIS

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Muslin

DISH TOWELS

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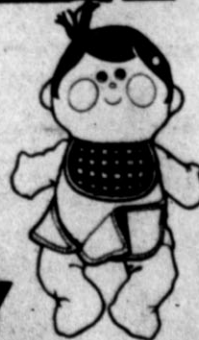
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3 to 24 Months
Machine Washable
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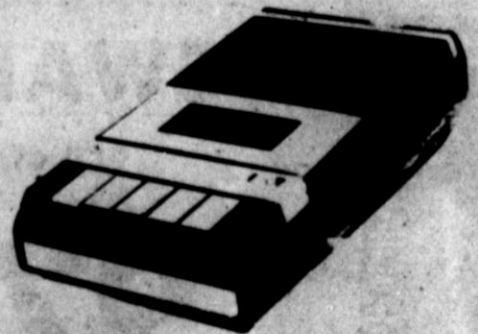
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Polished Aluminum
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Cooks 3-10 Times Faster

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12-30 Cup
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Fully automatic
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Double Hamburger Grill

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Large Assortment to
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20%

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POTATO CHIPS

14-Oz. Twin Pak -
Plain or Crinkle

97¢

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Borden's

ICE CREAM

Vanilla,
Chocolate or
Strawberry

5-Qt. Bucket

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2.99



Johnson & Johnson

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200 Ct.

Reg. \$2.99

97¢



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PAPER TOWELS

Reg. 69¢

59¢

Style
HAIR SPRAY

13-Oz.

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**CREME RINSE
AND
CONDITIONER**

•Oily
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•Extra Body
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Extra Absorbent
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