

Gulley, Saul, Rose Win Elections

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

One of the largest Deaf Smith County voter turnouts in history Saturday overwhelmingly elected a new district attorney, tantamount to the November general election, and decided against changing the 22nd District Court judgeship by a slim margin.

The local Democratic primary unofficially attracted 4,390 voters, the majority of whom replaced Deaf Smith

Runoffs Set: Nelson-Russell, Neal-Abalos, Voyles-Fry

County District Atty. Andy Shuval with 31-year-old lawyer Roland Saul. Saul unofficially earned 2,669 votes to Shuval's 1,575 in what had been predicted by some primary followers to be a much closer race.

District Judge David Wesley Gulley, appointed to the post last year by

Governor Dolph Briscoe, was elected to his first full term, beating attorney Rex Easterwood by 228 votes--2,252-1,964. The total included votes cast in Oldham County.

Other unofficial election returns showed runoffs in the races for Deaf Smith County Judge, justice of the peace

and commissioner, Precinct 4. The only other outright local winner in the Democrat primary was Austin Rose, who was re-elected to the county commission, Precinct 2, post over O.T. McPherson. Rose got 447 votes to McPherson's 218.

In the contest for county judge, Glen Nelson, current justice of the peace, led all candidates with 1,864 votes. Nelson will be in a runoff next month with automobile salesman L.B. "Scat" Russell, who earned 1,362 votes. Behind those two were attorney Bruce Miller, 565 votes, and businessman Ed Coplen, 454. Earning spots in the justice of the peace runoff were policeman O.K. Neal with 1,006 votes and Hereford Independent School District Parental-Involvement director Paul Abalos with 814 votes. Other JP candidates were Fred Sims, 610 votes; Virginia Dickson, 491; Jennie Phillips, 490; Paul Hamilton, 381; and Millard Murray, 349.

Incumbent James Voyles, who got 401 votes, and businessman Stan Fry, with 332 votes, will be involved in a runoff for county commissioner, Precinct 4. Farmer George Casetty picked up 178 votes in that race.

Deaf Smith County voters narrowly favored State Sen. Kent Hance in his

fight with the Rev. Morris Sheats for nomination to the U.S. 19th Congressional District seat. Hance got 2,077 votes to Sheats' 1,993.

State Attorney General John Hill whipped Governor Dolph Briscoe in the Democratic gubernatorial race in Deaf Smith County, totalling 2,389 votes to the incumbent's 1,269. Former governor Prestop Smith earned 432 votes, Ray Allen Mayo 85 and Donald R. Beagle 34.

In the race for U.S. senator, county voters gave the nod to Bob Krueger, who earned 2,345 votes to Joe Christie's 1,569.

Unopposed local candidates on the Democratic ballot were District Clerk Lola Faye Veazy, 3,659 votes; County Clerk B.F. Cain, 3,648; County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, 3,648; and County Surveyor Mayor Schroeter, 3,621. Robert Strain was re-elected county party chairman with 3,287 votes.

Local Democratic voters favored the referendum calling for parimutuel betting on a county-option basis by 2,128 votes to 1,768 against. The other proposition on the ballot which favored higher interest rates on loans under \$5,000 was defeated 322-3,437.

In other statewide races on the Deaf

Smith County Democratic ballot, unofficial vote totals were:

Lieutenant governor--Bill Hobby, 2,129; John Hill Westbrook, 747; James L. McNeese, 640; Troy Skates, 274. Attorney general--Mark White, 2,312; Price Daniel Jr., 1,699. Comptroller of public accounts--Bob

(See GULLEY, Page 2)

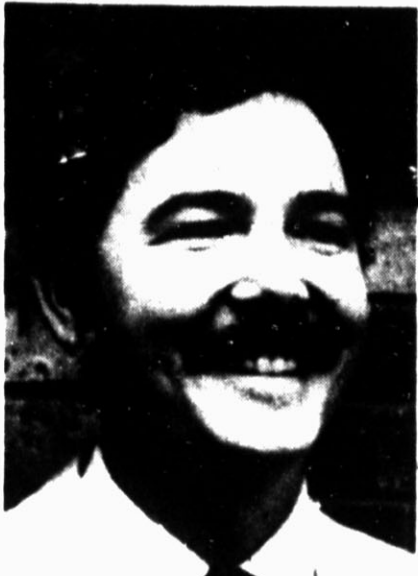
Reese Gets Deaf Smith GOP Nod

Jim Reese for U.S. Congress and Bill Clements for governor got the nod in Saturday's Deaf Smith County Republican primary, which attracted 94 voters.

Reese, former mayor of Odessa, earned 62 votes to Midland businessman George Bush's 22 in the U.S. 19th Congressional District race. Joe Hickox, retired Air Force colonel managed three votes.

Clements carried the county in the gubernatorial race, getting 55 votes to Ray Hutchinson's 23. Clarence Thompson received six votes.

Unopposed on the Republican ballot (See GOP, Page 2)



ROLAND SAUL



D. WES GULLEY



AUSTIN ROSE

Hance Clinches Nomination

Hill Nears Democratic Victory

State Attorney General John Hill pulled slowly ahead of incumbent Dolph Briscoe in their fight for the Texas Democratic gubernatorial nomination as late but inconclusive returns came in Saturday night. On the Republican side Dallas businessman Bill Clements won going away over former state party chairman Ray Hutchinson.

Hill's lead at 1 a.m. today was enough to win without a runoff. He polled 50.45 percent of the votes from 207 of 254 counties with 108 complete. Hill had 497,115 votes at 1 this morning while Briscoe had 418,280 (42.45 percent). Former Gov. Preston Smith was far behind at 50,241. Ray A. Mayo led Donald Beagle for the fourth and fifth

spots. U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger piled up a lead over Joe Christie in the Democratic race for the U.S. Senate. The winner will meet incumbent Republican John Tower, unopposed in his primary.

In the 19th Congressional District, State Sen. Kent Hance piled up a substantial lead over Morris Sheats. The vote count was 43,039 for Hance and 23,631 for Sheats early this morning with most of the 17 counties reporting. Hance will face either George Bush or Jim Reese, who will be in a runoff election on the Republican side. Bush had 6,282 and Reese 5,619 at 1 a.m., while Joe Hickox had 1,454.

Former Secretary of State Mark White, running for his first statewide elective office, forged well ahead of former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in the Democratic nominating race for attorney general. The victor goes against Republican candidate Jim Baker, who was unopposed.

Lt. Gov. William Hobby won the Democratic nomination for his office, and Mack Wallace won the nomination for regular term on the Texas Railroad Commission.

Franklin Spears took the Place 1, Texas (See HILL, Page 2)

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Here are the latest Texas Election Bureau returns at 1 a.m. from 207 of 254 counties, 108 complete, in the Democratic races:

Governor: Briscoe 418,280(42.45); Hill, 497,115(50.45); Smith, 50,241(5.10); Mayo, 10,688; Beagle, 9,038.

Senate: Christie 375,132; Krueger 476,320.

Atty Gen: Daniel 422,490; White 460,885.

Parimutuel: For 330,251; Against 436,905.

Lt. Gov: Hobby 572,462; McNeese 78,056; Skates 28,786; Westbrook 152,491.

Treasurer: Harding 442,316; Ledbetter 270,682; Sanderson 108,332.

Ag Comr: Brown 405,014; Hubenak 213,431; Sewell 145,727.

Rail Comr: Henderson 268,810; Wallace 447,076.

Rail Unexp: Johnson 109,088; Lemmon 84,181; Poerner 221,254; Sadler 364,328.

Sup Court: Place 1-Bacon 199,099; Spears 511,222. Place 4-Campbell 404,468; Chadwick 278,667.

Crim App: Place 2-Clinton 381,976; Vollers 282,071. Place 3-Davis 378,836; Teague 300,055.

Board Ed: Garcia 9,340; Godsey 8,976; Reddell 8,398; Smith 19,197; Tynes 30,427; Armstrong 15,316; Moore 9,909.

Civil App: Dist 6-Hodge 15,090; Hutchinson 23,492. Dist 11-Daniel 22,782; Dickenson 18,364; Strauss 13,046. Dist 12-Barron 11,891; Starr 16,000; Simmers 20,328.

Here are the latest returns in the Republican races at 1 a.m. from 207 of 254 counties, 108 complete:

Governor: Clements 63,581; Hutchinson 21,067; Thompson 2,172.

Parimutuel: For 38,616; Against 38,759.



By Speedy Neman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the time to relax is when you don't have time for it.

ooo

Never insult an allotiger until after you have crossed the river--Cordell Hull

ooo

ADDING TO THE excitement of the final week of electioneering was one of those "million-dollar rains" we often write about. With inflation, we should probably refer to them as 10 million-dollar jobs. It was great, even though the temperatures were downright chilly!

At this writing on the eve of election day, it appeared that Deaf Smith County would have a large vote turnout. While the election report on this page could prove us wrong, it was still one of the more interesting campaigns in some time and plenty of local candidates to help get the political pot boiling.

Congratulations to the winners and our sympathies to the losers!

ooo

IN THE OUTDOOR section of today's edition, there is information concerning the proposed registration of all firearms. We received a letter from Rep. George Mahon, in which he states: "I am unalterably opposed to the registration of firearms by the federal government, and I have contacted the Director of BATF expressing my strong opposition." The congressman also sent us a copy of the proposed regulations if anyone would like to come by the office and read the lengthy documents.

ooo

WE WERE IN AUSTIN Friday to attend a Texas Industrial Commission training session for Hereford representatives. It was an interesting meeting, but one of the big factors we learned, again, was that the "squeaking wheel gets the grease."

Everytime we go to Austin or Washington, we're hit with the overwhelming bigness of government. We are paying for more government than we want or need, in my opinion, and it (See BULL, Page 2)

Collision Leaves 2 In Amarillo Hospitals

A Friday evening pickup-motorcycle collision in Hereford put two persons in Amarillo hospitals, one in critical condition, and resulted in injuries to two small children.

Violet Charles Medrano, 20, of 529 W. 2nd, driver of the pickup, was listed in critical condition Saturday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where she is being treated for massive head and internal injuries, according to Hereford police.

The driver of the motorcycle, 18-year-old Joe Bill Hamby, whose address is listed as Route 2 Hereford, was reported in stable condition at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Medrano's two small children, whose names and ages were not available from police, were treated for injuries at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

According to police, Mrs. Medrano was headed west on 2nd when she pulled in front of the motorcycle, going north on Highway 385, at the intersection. The motorcycle hit the pickup on the left side, knocking out Mrs. Medrano, police said.

The pickup continued across 385 and collided with the front of Property Enterprises.

Police said Hamby sustained multiple fractures and possible head and internal injuries.

	Ab.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	Total
DISTRICT JUDGE:													
Easterwood	127	423	296	13	27	37	74	25	20	4	27	553	1967
Gulley	165	590	339	11	23	395	53	44	37	7	21	679	2252
DISTRICT ATTY.:													
Saul	195	679	376	12	21	442	74	21	19	7	27	725	2667
Shuval	72	266	271	13	20	239	53	42	34	4	23	323	1575
COUNTY JUDGE:													
Nelson	97	563	279	4	20	332	61	43	16	1	27	400	1764
Coplen	52	78	52	1	6	70	20	4	6	2	1	162	254
Russell	90	320	205	21	21	189	18	14	35	7	11	432	1362
Miller	50	119	93	0	2	77	24	9	1	3	10	175	565
JUSTICE OF PEACE:													
Phillips	32	127	66	4	11	63	32	7	3	3	6	135	970
Abalos	46	323	159	2	5	170	13	6	6	2	6	177	814
Murray	23	76	46	2	6	54	16	6	7	1	7	104	349
Neal	62	257	152	6	12	150	20	17	19	0	7	317	1006
Dickson	37	156	62	1	6	83	20	7	10	2	7	107	491
Hamilton	26	116	54	1	2	47	5	16	10	1	1	102	371
Sims	55	123	93	9	4	97	8	11	0	1	7	201	610
COMM. PCT. 2:													
Rose	35		472										497
McPherson	10		207										217
COMM. PCT. 4:													
Voyles	25				27	235	69				5	42	401
Casetty	5				21	77	57				7	10	171
Fry	16				4	205	7				4	0	332
U.S. REP.:													
Sheats	106	585	299	17	27	328	54	35	21	3	32	473	1993
Hance	166	445	312	7	23	279	71	32	36	9	15	671	2077



ACS Bike-A-Thon chairman Dean Jones wasn't quite ready for the photographer as she helped ACS board member Jim Tucker display a banner on the front of the lead car for the annual Bike-A-Thon Saturday. Mrs. Jones put together a successful Bike-A-Thon, which drew approximately 75 riders despite chilly temperatures. The Hereford Police Department aided the effort by furnishing the lead car and aiding the riders across busy intersections. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Bicycling
Against
Cancer

Alaska, California Achieve Oil Agreement

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - Alaska and California officials have climaxed weeks of private talks with an accord to meet formally on forging a unified national campaign to relieve the costly West Coast oil surplus.

The unique liaison effort disclosed this week by high-ranking officials from both states will be aimed at diagnosing potential oil glut cures for presentation to President Carter and Congress.

Representatives from the administrations of California Gov. Jerry Brown and Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond as well as legislative leaders from both states have scheduled a meeting in Sacramento Monday to begin exploratory negotiations on developing a common strategy.

Officials said they hope the formal talks will lead to a joint hearing by a committee of Alaska and California legislators culminating in an agreement on both short-term and long-term solutions to the surplus.

William Northrup, executive director of the California Land Commission, described the bi-state effort as "the last best hope for resolving what can only be described as a crisis."

Sterling Gallagher, commissioner of the Alaska Department of Revenue, said Alaska and California are natural allies because "the surplus has hit us both where it hurts—in the pocketbook."

Officials from both states said they should have little trouble demonstrating the extent of adverse economic and national security consequences arising from the West Coast surplus.

But they agree they will face a severe test in winning approval for the most logical short-term cure, for the problem—the export of Alaska oil to Japan in exchange for the trans-shipment of Japanese-owned foreign oil to the East Coast.

At issue is the domino-like fallout from the 1.2 million barrels of Prudhoe Bay crude oil that is pouring out the end of the trans-Alaska pipeline into West Coast-bound tankers every day of the year.

Because of an unexpected reduction in the rate of West Coast energy demand and the complex vagaries of oil industry economics and federal regulations, the realities of Alaska oil production has been in stark contrast to expectations.

When the new production from Prudhoe Bay combined with foreign imports and California production, the amount of crude oil flowing into the West Coast quickly exceeded the capacity of refineries to process it.

The surplus has grown to a current level of 650,000 barrels a day. And assuming that all potential reserves in California and Alaska are developed, some economists have predicted that the glut could grow to as much as 1.6 million barrels a day by 1980 and 2.2 million barrels a day by 1985 if something isn't done.

The economic impact of the surplus on the treasuries of both states has been severe.

For Alaska, the surplus is forcing the trans-shipment of 600,000 barrels a day of Prudhoe Bay oil through the Panama Canal to Gulf Coast refineries, significantly increasing the cost of transportation and reducing the well head value of the crude by a like amount.

Alaska's one-eighth royalty share of Prudhoe Bay oil and severance taxes are based on the well head price, and the current reduction in value is costing the state about \$100 million a year.

In California, the flood of Alaska production and the importation of about 700,000 barrels a day of high-quality foreign crude is forcing heavy California-produced oil out of the market

because refineries there are not equipped to produce anything but residual fuel from the low-quality feedstock.

With a total production capacity of up to 900,000 barrels of oil a day, California currently is choked with a 90-day oversupply of residual, a fuel normally burned in tankers and power plants.

The surplus in California also has been seriously compounded by the federal government's so-called entitlements program, which is designed to impose financial penalties and rewards on refiners to equalize the cost of price-controlled U.S. oil and the uncontrolled price of foreign oil.

The complex formula, however, is based on the higher quality oil produced east of the Rockies and has forced the market value of California oil to way below ceiling prices.

In general, a barrel of California oil that sold for \$4 several months ago is now going for \$2.85.

California does not collect a severance tax but the state and local governments themselves own about 100,000 barrels a day of production. On the state level, most of the money goes into special funds for moving water from the northern to the southern part of the state and college construction.

"If something isn't done, we estimate that within five years there will be no more money in the college fund and the water fund will go dry in six or seven years," Northrup said.

Northrup said the state will collect \$92 million in oil revenues this year but the resource income will drop to \$76 million next year and \$36 million by 1982.

In addition to the economic impact, Alaska and California officials said the surplus also is having a significant adverse effect on America's efforts to become more energy independent.

About 100,000 barrels a day of California production has been shut in altogether because of the glut and output of another 100,000 barrels a day from high-cost marginal wells has been halted because the oil costs more to pump than its worth on the market, Northrup said.

In Alaska, Gallagher said the West Coast surplus has caused serious questions about the willingness of Prudhoe Bay producers to follow up on their schedule to increase pipeline capacity to 1.5 million barrels a day next year or drill new wells on the North Slope.

"Every barrel of oil that is shut in and every barrel of oil that is not produced equals another barrel of oil that we have to import," said Alaska Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche. "It's as simple as that."

Alaska officials have estimated a \$2 per barrel transportation savings if Alaska oil could be shipped from the pipeline terminal at Valdez to Japan in return for a like amount of foreign oil shipped to the East Coast.

However, the federal Trans-Alaska Pipeline Act requires a presidential finding, which can be vetoed by Congress, as a prerequisite to the export of North Slope oil.

But even though exports makes

economic and national security sense, Alaska and California officials acknowledge that an oil swap will be hard to sell in Washington, D.C.

Arlon Tussing, Alaska's leading economist and a member of the state's delegation to California, said the Carter administration and Congress are reluctant to face the issue because of its political sensitivity.

"Many members of Congress feel they were lied to during debate on the pipeline by the oil companies which all assured the country that the pipeline would create no surplus on the West Coast and they had no intentions of exporting Alaska oil to Japan," Tussing told Alaska's delegation in a briefing Thursday.

Tussing said he discussed the issue last week in visits with high-level administration officials and congressional leaders and came away with the impression that the political obstacles could be overcome with the right strategy.

A former adviser to Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., Tussing said a joint California-Alaska strategy must include a specific, easily understood plan which includes benefits for consumers as well as California and Alaska.

For the short-term, Tussing said

Alaska should negotiate a conditional oil swap of its royalty share of Prudhoe Bay crude to avoid the political liability of involving the major oil companies.

He said Alaska could sell its royalty oil to a Japanese trading company in exchange for North Sea oil, a move which would eliminate arguments that we were selling the coffers of the Middle East oil sheiks.

"Then we could take the \$2 that we saved on transportation and divide the benefits among the refiners, consumers in the lower 48 and the maritime unions in shipping a percentage of the oil to Japan in Jones Act tankers," Tussing said.

For the long-term, Tussing said California would have to make a hard commitment to approving construction of a long-delayed pipeline between Long Beach and Texas.

Officials also said some form of incentives program would have to be developed to allow California refiners to make the \$750 million investment required to retrofit their plants to handle heavy crudes.

In Alaska, Tussing said the state should make a commitment to increasing oil production.

House Hints Credit Plan To Get Through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House is hinting strongly that Congress will pass a tax credit plan to help parents pay education bills even though President Carter doesn't like the idea.

By a 227-136 vote last week the House overruled its budget committee and agreed to make room in the tentative federal budget for \$635 million in tuition tax credits. The budget takes effect Oct. 1.

The Senate already has taken similar action in its version of the non-binding fiscal plan being developed in Congress. Legislation providing for tuition credits has not come to a vote yet in either chamber.

Carter has proposed instead of tuition tax credits liberalizing existing student loan and grant programs. He thinks that would allow more middle-income students to qualify and more funds to be available.

The Senate budget item does not specify whether the credits are to be available only for college tuition or for elementary and secondary school costs as well. And the Senate, in debating the budget, did not go into the disputed issue of aid to parochial schools.

The House, however, went on record specifically in favor of credits for elementary and secondary students as well as those in college. By a 199-173 vote it decided on credits across the board over one confined to college tuition.

Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, sponsor of the House plan, said it would allow for credits up to 25 percent of tuition, with ceilings of \$150 for college tuition and \$100 for tuition for lower schools.

The House has suspended work on the budget resolution until Tuesday.

A major test still pending is on an expected move to cut the \$500.5 billion spending budget next year by 2 percent overall.

"Nothing could be more unrealistic," the budget committee chairman, Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., said in a letter to House members.

Giaimo said all but 28 percent of the budget is determined by relatively controllable items such as Social Security, interest, veterans' entitlements, farm payments and unemployment compensation.

He said a blanket cut would have to concentrate on the controllable items. That could result, he said, in deep cuts in programs for jobs, medical research, health care and administration of the Social Security system.

C.G. Mosander discovered the element terbium in 1843. He first named the oxide terbia, but it has been known as terbia since 1877.

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Fire Fighter of The Week



Jerry Richburg
Jerry Richburg is the newest member of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department. He joined only last month, but has already completed First Aid Training and has attended the Lubbock Fire Training School. Richburg was born in Loring, Texas and attended schools at Roscoe, Texas. He then earned a Bachelor of Science degree from McMurry, a Master of Education from North Texas State and an Administration Certificate from West Texas State. 35-year-old Richburg is now the assistant principal at La Plata Junior High. He and his wife JoAnn moved to Hereford about 3 years ago and reside with their two children at 213 Elm. It has been said that it is a great act of courage to join a fire fighting unit, and everything after that is only duty. We salute this fire fighter for having the courage to join and salute him for the service he now offers to his fellow men.

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Houston Growing Up

HOUSTON (AP) - While yet another new building was going up next door, inside a 112-year-old church on the edge of downtown Houston participants in a two-day conference began to talk Friday about revitalizing the core of the nation's fastest-growing city.

And although there was agreement among the bankers, developers, city officials, educators, businessmen and community leaders that action is necessary to restore vitality to the heart of the city, how to do so was open to question.

The conference, headquartered at Antioch Baptist Church, is co-sponsored by the City of Houston, the Texas Historical Foundation and Commission and other civic groups.

Gerald Hines, whose investment development firm is responsible for much of Houston's striking skyline, said good commercial architecture helps create a competitive business climate. He also admitted later that Houston's inner city needs more than impressive skyscrapers to keep it alive.

"We've got to get people to move back into the center city - people on the street at night is what keeps it alive," Hines said, "and good mass transit is going to be very important."

A recent study of downtown Houston done for the Chamber of Commerce by the Rice Center for Commercial Design showed the 1.6 square-mile area pays its own way and has a far lower crime rate than popularly

assumed. But the examination said the downtown area is weak in residential housing and parking facilities.

Alfred Calloway, vice president of the Houston Citizens Chamber of Commerce - an organization of black businessmen - said major investment developers and bankers probably have one "inner city" in mind while minority group members and low-income whites think in terms of others.

"Tearing down dilapidated structures in the Fourth Ward an old neighborhood close to downtown to make room for \$50,000 townhouses isn't what many people would call revitalizing the inner city," Calloway said.

Where people go who cannot afford to live in developments designed to revitalize their former neighborhoods is a dilemma the vice chairman of Houston's second largest bank said needs more study.

"I believe the consideration of the displacement problem is inadequate in this city," Dr. Leslie C. Peacock of Texas Commerce Bancshares said. Hines called displacement "a tough political decision" and said countries like India and Egypt have adopted "more humane" approaches to moving groups of people out of one area and into another.

But he added it was the function of government - and not private developers - to provide adequate low-cost housing.

The City of Houston will go

after the federal money to which it is entitled to use in the revitalization process, Mayor Jim McConn said.

Until recently Houston applied for and received few federal funds earmarked for community development projects.

"There is still a lot of objection to rebuilding the inner city from some sectors," he said. Referring to the city's traditional patterns of residential segregation, McConn added "there can be no racial lines when you decide to rebuild the inner city."

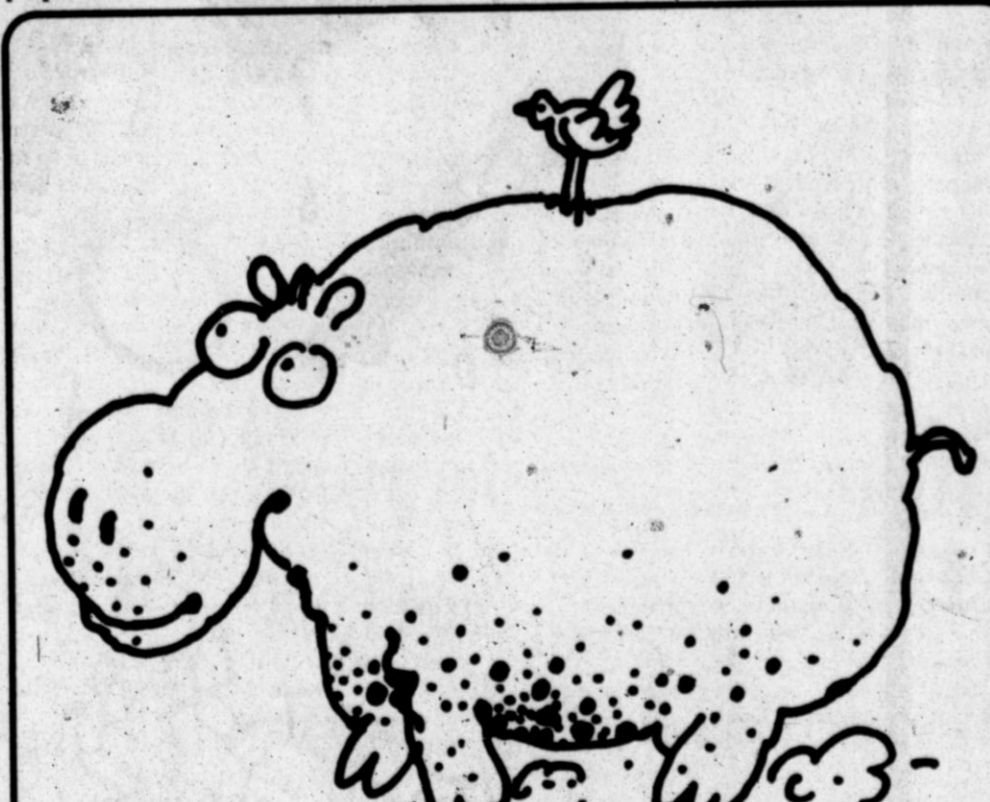
The usefulness of conferences to discuss issues like revitalization, Calloway said, is to make people aware of the federal

housing and development programs and funds and what they can do to overcome the reluctance of banks to lend money for projects in risk areas.

"But if anything really important is going to happen, we've got to get down to work and then follow this all up," he said. "Without followup, it's just another meeting."

The Orinoco River is the second largest river system in South America. It is about 1,700 miles long and 13.5 miles across at its widest point. About 700 miles of the river are navigable.

The city of Binghamton, N.Y., is named after the Philadelphia patriot and multi-millionaire William Bingham.



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House Members Reveal Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Edward J. Markey, a 32-year-old Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, is still paying off a loan from his college days.

Rep. Frederick Raymond, D-N.Y., a millionaire, made more than \$100,000 last year on top of his congressional salary.

Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash., like many Americans, owes money to Master Charge and BankAmericard. In his case he owes at least \$2,500 each.

Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., unlike a lot of Americans, has \$1,500 in a Swiss bank account.

Markey, Richmond, Foley, McClory and hundreds of their colleagues in the House of Representatives disclosed their personal financial holdings on Thursday under a new House requirement for detailed reporting of wealth. The Senate also has a financial disclosure code but those reports have not yet been made public.

Despite the financial statements, it is not possible to determine exactly how much

each House member is worth, because the rules require reporting only a range of financial worth up to "\$100,000 or more" rather than a precise value.

The reports show that not everyone in the House is rich. But not many are poor, either.

To begin with, there's the \$57,500 in annual salary that all members of Congress receive.

In addition, about one-third of the 435 House members reported \$100,000 or more in outside financial holdings, in addition to residences.

In contrast, 22 members of the House reported no significant outside holdings.

Among the House members who do, there are several with investment portfolios so diversified that many of the votes they cast could affect their finances, the records show.

The outside income listed generally comes from law firms, stock holdings, savings accounts, private businesses, trust funds and fees or "honoraria" for speeches.



Giving His Share

Cliff Coker, three-year-old poster child for Deaf Smith County's March of Dimes drive, places his contribution in the familiar canister as he wages his own personal battle against birth defects. Accepting Cliff's contribution are Lynne Carlile,

drive chairman, (left) and Linda Ferguson, March of Dimes volunteer. Hereford residents will be asked to give to the March of Dimes this afternoon during the annual Mother's March, a door-to-door collection. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

The murder of a 19-year-old woman who was expecting her first child has once again spurred Panhandle lawmen to intensify their search for a knife-wielding rapist who has terrorized victims in Hereford Canyon and Amarillo. Law officials also made plaster casts of tire impressions near the Berger home, and are currently searching for a new model cream color or white car which may have belonged to the killer. Tuesday's incident called to mind the brutal assault of a 21-year-old Hereford woman which occurred in her home, almost eight months prior to the Berger murder. In that morning attack, the victim had remained at home because she was not feeling well. A black man, estimated to be in his 30's came into the bedroom of the woman's home, woke her, and displayed a knife, threatening to kill her if she did not remain silent.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Texas Highway Commission has awarded contracts for highway construction in the Amarillo District, including a major project in Deaf Smith County. The work will be under the supervision of District Engineer Charles W. Smith and will be in Deaf Smith, Castro, Hansford and Hutchinson...The Farm Bureau has awarded the Hereford Gin and the Deaf Smith County Gin separate safety awards for "no loss of time due to accidents to employees."...Since we have mentioned the power of advertising, we might as well make a plug of our own. Robert Rhoten of 125 Northwest Drive, recently placed a 60 cent classified in the Hereford Brand advertising a boat for sale. He sold it. In fact, he received 102 calls...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The farm loan rate on wheat has been set at \$2.21 for 1953 in Deaf Smith County, it was announced Friday by Faust Collier, PMA secretary. The figure is 5 cents per bushel over the farm loan rate last year...Peace officers met Saturday morning and took the first steps toward invoking a curfew in Hereford. Definite action on the question will be up to the City Commission of Hereford which has already scheduled to hold a special meeting Monday night. The curfew recommendations of peace officers will be 10:30 o'clock on week nights and probable 12 o'clock on Saturday nights. The officers recommendations will cover all persons under the age of 18 years...Pat McCullough is the salutatorian of the 1953 graduating class. Valectorian is Virginia Sigle.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Bill Russell, first to reach tape in hundred and two-twenty, acclaimed one of two outstanding runners at meet. He will represent this district at State Inter-Scholastic Event at Austin in May...Many a Deaf Smith county resident is expected to go to Amarillo Friday night, April 27, to hear the Old Fiddlers contest to be held at the auditorium there. Nearly every county in the Panhandle will have one contestant entered and special stunt numbers by those too young or otherwise ineligible to enter the main contest have been planned. The winner will have earned the title "Champion of the Panhandle." J.M. Chapman of Adrian, who won the contest staged here at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, will represent Deaf Smith County.

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CROCK PLATE
It's 10 appliances in one
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Assortment of
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\$3⁰⁰

Cotton Becomes More Competitive

WASHINGTON (AP) - Improved cotton prices recently have altered a previous outlook that many cotton-producing countries would reduce their crop acreages this year, according to the International Cotton Advisory Committee.

the past several weeks may have altered the situation," the committee said Friday.

The strength in cotton prices has improved the crop's "competitive position" in relation to other crops such as soybeans and feed grains, it

said. "Indeed, a number of countries now are likely to expand cotton acreage," the committee said. "All things considered, the prospective net decline in global plantings of the 1978-79 crop is likely to be less than anticipated earlier."

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1.00	10,012	10,012	10,012	10,012	10,012
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TRC Official Says State Alone in Conservation Effort

HOUSTON (AP) - A Texas official says the state cannot allow Texas consumers to make economic sacrifices to conserve natural gas only to see the gas wasted in other states.

Jon Newton, a member of the Texas Railroad Commission, the state's oil and gas regulatory authority, said it seems, at times, at least, that Texas is alone in its conservation efforts.

Newton says some states apparently want to take advantage of the commission's statewide rule to phase out natural gas as boiler fuel in Texas.

enough gas to supply the current residential needs of Houston, the nation's fifth largest city, more than 15 years.

"But Texas utilities are going to do every better than that," he said.

"We estimate that by 1985, only 15 percent of our electricity in Texas will be generated by natural gas. That's a 75 percent reduction from 1977 use."

But he said California already is making plans to use the gas Texans are saving under their boilers.

"The Air Resources Board of California has proposed a rule which would prohibit the burning of liquid or solid fuel if natural gas were available," Newton said.

"After a study of the gas supply situation in Texas, the California agency predicted our coal and nuclear conversion programs, spurred by our order, would create a continuing surplus of gas in Texas which would be available to California."

Such a rule as proposed in California, he said, obviously would be a step backward into a wasteful use of a precious natural resource.

"Obviously it is unfair to the people of Texas for the Railroad Commission to mandate a costly change-over to coal or nuclear if the gas is going to be wasted," he said.

occur, Newton said, the commission may have to think about reexamining its statewide rule to phase out natural gas as boiler fuel.

Newton said it was in the context of gas shortages that the commission issued its order.

"Just a few years ago we had severe shortages here in Texas and curtailments throughout the United States," he said.

"At one time the University of Texas at Austin had to close its doors because there was no natural gas available to fuel its boilers and street lights in Austin were turned off to save fuel."

"This order alone will release 500 billion cubic feet of gas to higher and better use," he said.

That, Newton added, is

Newton said.

"We cannot allow Texas consumers to make the economic sacrifice necessary to replace existing facilities and then watch the freed gas be piped to California or any other state to be burned in their boilers."

"We cannot allow the State of Texas to be put at a disadvantage because our conservation measures are more stringent than those mandated by Washington," Newton added.

Luckily, he said, Texas still had a free market system and it worked.

"We paid more but the additional price incentives brought forth more gas supplies," he said.

"We experienced a dramatic change from a condition of curtailment to our present condition of surplus deliverability. This is a lesson every government regulator ought to study, sometimes the best thing government can do is leave us alone."



Honored for Service

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Whitehead of Friona, [left] were recently recognized for outstanding service to the animal science department and livestock judging teams of Panhandle State University. The couple was honored at the university's Block and Bride Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead helped start the purebred Columbia sheep herd at PSU with a donation of animals from their own herd. They have aided with herd expansion for the past several years. Here, Milt England, professor and head of animal science at PSU congratulates the couple.

Armstrong, Muhammad Invited to Islands

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands (AP) - Maybe they haven't got the word yet, but Neil Armstrong and Muhammad Ali are invited to attend the Solomon Islands independence celebration on July 7.

lying in Iron Bottom Sound between Guadalcanal and Savo Island. Here in August 1942, one of the most furious sea battles ever fought inflicted crushing losses on the Allies, who were trapped in the narrow channel by the Japanese fleet.

intention of replacing the polished brass 155mm howitzer shells that serve as flower vases on the main altar.

The invitations were sent out by Fred and Sam Kona, who collect shot down World War II planes for a hobby. Like most Solomon Islanders, they have a thing about the moon and fighting and Americans in general, and they think Armstrong and Ali are the greatest.

The war is everywhere on Guadalcanal, as real as the brilliant butterflies flitting over the battlefield's and the flame trees blossoming along the gravel roads. The plane lands at Henderson Field, the strip so many U.S. Marines died to defend from Bloody Ridge, now a coconut plantation run by the Lever soap people. You pass the old bamboo control tower on the way into town, crossing over a Bailey bridge thrown up by the Marines and probably the only wartime one still in use.

Now his private museum, admission two Solomon Island dollars about \$2.30, has a separate Japanese wing to accommodate the numbers of Japanese war widows and orphans coming back to visit the deathplace of their husbands and fathers.

The word apparently hasn't reached here yet that Ali's greatness suffered a temporary setback at the fists of Leon Spinks, but the Islanders are historically hardened to setbacks.

The first major land battle of the Pacific War was fought here 35 years ago, and on Guadalcanal today World War II is the main tourist attraction. In fact, the only tourist attraction.

The island's three hotels advertise "snorkeling over sunken wartime planes" and "glass bottom boat cruises to Iron Bottom Sound and shot down F4P plane."

Professional divers regularly work the more than 270 sunken ships, many of them American.

Just up the beach from the hotel is a rusting Liberty ship, encrusted with coral. The houses across the street have old Japanese anti-aircraft guns and U.S. artillery pieces for lawn decorations, the way other places go in for grottos or iron jockeys holding lamps.

Islanders use old strips of runway mats to enclose their gardens and fence in pastures.

A new Holy Cross cathedral is going up to replace the Quonset hut that has served the island's Catholic population since the Americans left, but the Australian padre has no

But in another arena, pretty Phyllis George, who clumps on football with Iv Cross and Brent Musburger at CBS, has a second clumping effort coming to CBS next season.

It's "People," a show similar to, but not based entirely on, everything and everyone you've read about in "Us" magazine.

NBC's new lineup isn't out yet. But networks tend to imitate what's hot at the moment, and NBC can't just show up and not clump.

Now, series emphasizing clumps of pretty women will raise fresh charges the networks are foisting form over content, emphasizing bounding bosoms, "jiggle TV" and generally ruining society.

Well, they'll pay dearly when Gloria Steinem learns of this trend. But my suggestion for facing clumping in general: Go read "Puckoon," a fine, tiny book by Spike Milligan, the British comic.

By the time you finish, the clumping craze will be over, its place taken by a new trend: rampant silencing and darkening of TV sets.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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Budget Reform Figures Missing

WASHINGTON (AP) - Since budget reform was one of President Carter's keynote campaign promises, it is not surprising that the White House has declared the debut year of zero-base budgeting to be a success.

But don't look for numbers to prove it. There aren't any, although the administration says the benefits will be more visible in the future.

So far, according to the Office of Management and Budget, the zero-base system has produced subtle but nonetheless real improvements in the management of the federal government.

In essence, the report says that Carter's \$500 billion federal budget would have been higher if he had not ordered government officials to start from scratch in justifying spending requests, instead of building their cases on prior appropriations.

It does not say how much higher. "Although it would be desirable to point to a single figure that represents the total ZBB savings, it is not possible to do so," the administration appraisal says.

For one thing, it says, new policies and new people, as well as the new system, accounted for budget decisions that saved money. For another, the administration reports that some spending proposals never got to budget draftsmen because the new system caught them at lower levels of the bureaucracy.

The report also claims improvements in management and efficiency that can't be put into dollar terms, although it also acknowledges some bureaucratic difficulties in coping with the change, and in increase in paperwork on the budget.

The zero base system is built around program assessments called decision packages, which then are assigned priorities in spending proposals. There were about 25,000 of them in the preparation of Carter's budget, and about 10,000 of them worked their way up to the Office of Management and Budget, last step in the process.

The suspicion persists that some bureaucrats filled out the new forms guided by the old rules, and simply recommended a little more money than they got the year before.

Others played a familiar game: since they had to recommend cuts, they proposed changes they knew would not be made. Or, as the Office of Management and Budget put it in bureaucratic jargon: "the minimum levels are arbitrarily developed below realistic levels."

For all that, the White House says the new system is good and is going to get better next year.

Carter said long ago that he wouldn't claim the new budgeting system would create instant miracles in the federal government.

It hasn't, and the White House report seems to strain a bit to cite benefits in the first year of zero-base budgeting. For example, the National Transportation Safety Board

decided to worry less about trespasser accidents and more about general rail safety. The Environmental Protection Agency decided to transfer 12 percent of the people in its pesticide program to other duties. The Labor Department eliminated 32 low-priority positions.

Vegetable Oil Demand Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) - Domestic and foreign demand for U.S. vegetable oil has improved substantially the last six months and has helped boost market prices for soybean farmers.

Soybean oil prices, for example, have risen from 19 cents a pound last October to 28 cents a pound by late April. This has occurred as a result of larger domestic use and stronger demand from foreign buyers, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

On the other side of the equation, demand for soybean meal as a protein supplement for livestock feed also is high. When soybeans are processed they produce oil and meal.

Further, the department said, there has been a thriving export market for whole soybeans. A result has been that the farm price of soybeans in April averaged \$6.74 a bushel, compared with a low last fall of \$5.17 a bushel.

Other factors also have been involved, including a reduction in Peruvian soybean prospects and a smaller production of other oilseed crops such as peanuts in India and sunflower seeds in the Soviet Union.

The department said in a "fats and oils situation" report that domestic use of soybean oil is expected to be about eight billion pounds, up from 7.5 billion last year. Soybean oil is used in shortening, salad and cooking oils, and margarine.

Exports of soybean oil in the 1977-78 marketing year are estimated at nearly 1.9 billion pounds, compared with 1.55 billion last year.



Bike-a-Thoners

Michael Foster [r] gives "co-pilot" Cookie a pat of encouragement as they take a breather at the first rest stop along the American Cancer Society's Annual Bike-A-Thon route Saturday morning. Michael and Cookie were just a couple of some 75

riders who braved chilly temperatures to ride in the Bike-A-Thon, which raised money for the Cancer Society's Annual Crusade. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Moro Hunt Escalated

ROME (AP) - Police stepped up their hunt for Aldo Moro Saturday after anonymous callers claimed his Red Brigades kidnapers had carried out their "death sentence" against the political leader.

The searchers fanned out across Terracina, 60 miles south of Rome, in response to at least three calls claiming Moro's body was hidden near the resort's small fishing port.

They combed houses and shacks, cars and boats and also searched the beach house where Moro used to spend summer vacations with his family.

The hunt began Friday after callers directed reporters in Rome, Milan, Turin and Genoa to the almost simultaneous discovery of four copies of

"Communique No. 9" in which the Red Brigades announced: "We conclude the battle which began March 16 by carrying out the verdict to which Aldo Moro has been sentenced."

The 1,400-word typewritten text was regarded as authentic by investigators. But it did not say specifically that the 61-year-old president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party and five-time premier had been killed.

"All our attention is concentrated on that gerund 'carrying out,'" a spokesman for the Christian Democratic Party said.

The terrorists grabbed Moro on a Rome street March 16 and killed his five police body-

guards. They have threatened to kill him unless 13 jailed terrorists are freed but the government has refused.

Detectives said all nine communiques were typed in italics by the same IBM electric typewriter and topped by the Red-Brigade's circled five-pointed star between the words "Red Brigades."

Investigators also said they apparently were punched by the same typist, since there were consistent spelling errors, incorrect syllable-splitting at the end of lines and double spaces after full stops - something rare in Italy.

The communiques also included awkward language mistakes, with plural subjects followed by singular verbs and

incorrect use of prepositions, but experts said the typist might have used them to mark his education.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero quoted police sources as saying their investigations pointed to a "scientific mind" guiding the terrorists.

It said detectives were extremely interested about the "strange absences" of an unidentified teacher from the new University of Arcavacata at Cosenza, in Calabria, the toe of the Italian boot.

Springtime is the season when the transit people get around to sealing all the windows that flapped open during the winter.

Waddill Trial Ends in Mistrial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) - The abortion-related baby murder trial of Dr. William Waddill ended in a 7-5 deadlock with jurors torn by doubts over the meaning of brain death.

A majority of the jurors favored acquitting Waddill, and even those who voted for conviction conceded that they never believed the doctor had strangled the baby as the prosecution contended.

"I didn't give any consideration to that," the jury foreman, John Thomas, told reporters after a mistrial was declared late Friday.

Instead, the jury deadlocked on the question of whether Waddill, 42, a prominent obstetrician, was guilty of murder "by omission" - the failure to try hard enough to save a baby who briefly survived a saline abortion attempt.

There was never any question over the legality of the March 2, 1977, abortion itself.

As the deadlock was announced in the hushed courtroom of Superior Court Judge James K. Turner, Waddill's wife, Janet, wept.

Waddill, whose \$500,000-a-year practice was the largest in populous Orange County before

his arrest, said he hoped he would have a second trial. "I'm going to clear my name one way or the other in this case," he said.

Turner set a hearing for May 15 on whether a new trial would be sought. Deputy District Attorney Robert Chatterton said a decision had not been made on the question of re-prosecuting Waddill.

The doctor's attorneys, Charles Weedman and Dr. Malbour Watson, saw the deadlock as a victory and indicated that they would oppose a second trial.

"We feel he has been exonerated," said Weedman. "This was originally a case of manual strangulation, and the jury rejected that."

The jury foreman said that, at first, the panel was divided 9-3 for conviction.

Then, the issue of brain death was interjected, and the voting flip-flopped to 9-3 for acquittal.



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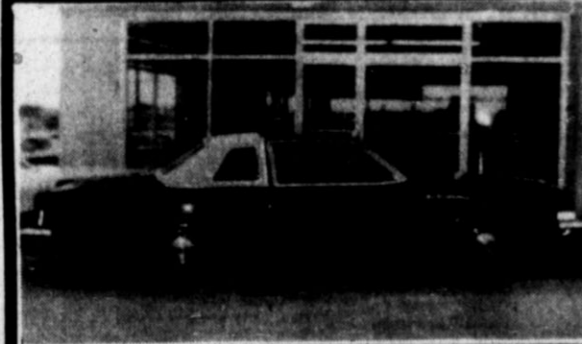


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It Sims to Me . . .

Tribute to Tex

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

My name is Paul Sims and I am not a candidate for political office.

So now you have no excuse not to read the rest of this.

The reason for that bit of wit was to inspire you to read about a friend of mine, who died. Columns about friends who died sometimes cause readers, who have their own friends and griefs, to stop after the first paragraph. I'm hoping my friend will prompt remembrances of late inspirations of everyone who reads this.

My friend's name is Tex., short for Dallas F. DeWeese. Tex, former editor of The Pampa News, died at 80 last week of a heart attack.

It took a five-minute interview for Tex to decide he wanted me as his sports writer. He said he knew I would do him a good job then offered me a hundred bucks a week.

I didn't think much of the offer but took the job because I wanted to get back into newspaper work after a year's absence. Tex raised my salary a couple months later but, by then, it didn't matter because the effect this old guy already had on my life was worth a heckuva lot more than a paycheck.

Watching Tex work each day—attacking his typewriter with just his index fingers for at least five of the six hours he was in the office, hardly ever speaking, pausing only to open mail and interview an occasional visitor—inspired me to work harder than I had ever done because I wasn't about to be outdone by a guy a half century older.

Oh, Tex talked occasionally, always about his experiences as newspaperman and broadcaster, and I often wondered if my life would be so eventful.

Tex studied journalism for 2½ years in the 1920s at Ohio State University and worked summers for the Loraine, Ohio, Times-Herald. He quit school to work full-time at that newspaper as sports editor, then became city hall and courthouse reporter and later city editor.

Tex led an eight-month investigation into highway contracts which prompted statewide interest, threats and bombings.

"There were a lot of people who had a lot to lose by our investigation and they made it plain they wanted it stopped," Tex said.

His publisher, the late R.C. Hoiles, was the apparent intended victim when a car was dynamited. DeWeese decided then to carry a .45 caliber pistol for protection and was put under police guard.

"When we broke the story, it shook up the whole state," Tex said. The investigation resulted in a series of indictments and convictions.

He later worked for the Lima, Ohio, newspaper, then came to Pampa in 1936. A few years after he arrived in the Panhandle city he attacked "the establishment" over proposed municipal ownership of an electric utility.

He was active in several organizations, served as president of the Panhandle Press Association in 1940-41, and edited the Kiwanis International magazine for the Texas-Oklahoma district.

He also did some broadcasting for Pampa radio station KPND, owned by The Pampa newspaper.

Tex, in 1946, was asked to be a broadcaster for the Standard Oil Company in Ohio. He said later that his life took a sharp turn at that point.

He became news director for the Crosley Network in Cincinnati, where he broke into television. He wrote, edited and voiced five major newscasts a day for radio and one for television. In 1952, he covered political party conventions in Chicago, supervising a staff of 20 people and handling numerous interviews of Ohio delegates and political candidates.

In television, Tex met numerous celebrities and became a close friend of Soupy Sales, among others.

DeWeese was named one of the top 10 newscasters in the United States.

In 1954, he quit television because the bright lights began to affect his eyesight. He moved to Dallas to work for a radio station where he made several broadcasts for the Voice of America.

Hoiles learned he was in Dallas, and Tex moved back to Pampa.

Tex, during the last year I was at Pampa, was allowed, probably because of his age, to do only the editorial page and cover his Kiwanis Club and chamber of commerce beats. He lost his "editor" title and was asked to leave the office each day around 2 o'clock.

He didn't like the restrictions placed on his job—I remember him often telling me he didn't feel old enough to be placed in a semi-retirement position and, from the way he worked, I believed him—and retired.

I had so strongly felt the quiet, mustachioed man's dedication and love for the business for so long, I soon found myself growing stale in my job, and I too had to quit.

But I have long since thought often of Tex and have remembered his dedication. I'll always work hard because of it.

SIDEBARS

Metric measurements are going to take all the glamour out of beauty contest statistics.

What did they do with all the burnt toast before they invented onion soup to sprinkle it on?

Nostalgia is what makes you recall those long summer evenings on the front porch while forgetting about the mosquitoes.

Instead of a money-back guarantee, why don't they promise something worthwhile for that hunk of defective merchandise?

Either the days are getting longer, or someone has put glue in the shop clock.

Considering what it costs to live, our favorite senior citizen refers to his contemporaries as the Golden Oldies.



VIEWPOINT

Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

GARAGE SALES

They haven't made anything yet that will not sell in a garage sale. We had our first one this week. Talk about an experience.

I have seen better junk in a dump ground and folks were going wild. Some folks even stole some of it. They did not know how much I would have paid to get them to haul it off.

We should have had a sale long ago. We have so much stuff in our garage everytime we open the door someone stops to see if a sale is going on. It is inconvenient to have to be sure no one is on the street before starting the 30 minute process of digging the lawnmower out of the pile.

But when you have a sale it is overwhelming. We advertised a "Saturday only" sale. Folks arrived Thursday night. Friday morning we were trying to get the stuff in order and priced. People were everywhere. Banging on the door, asking the price of a twenty year old pair of boots, a hat I would not wear to a cat fight if my cat wasn't even fighting and a broken fishing rod.

I have changed my mind about

junk. I read in the newspaper that junk was stuff you found two weeks after you needed it. I disagreed. I thought junk was stuff you forgot you had until a year after you bought some more. Man, junk is a treasure.

I will never throw anything away again. I may have a permanent booth build in my garage and run a sale every Saturday. It would be a preaching.

I am going to write Jimmy Carter. He talks about balancing the budget but does not do much toward it. All he needs to do is have a garage sale. Can you imagine what income this would generate? They could sell off all the stuff they no longer use. Stuff like old copies of the construction, plans for the B1 Bomber, the Nixon tapes (blank spots and all), the original agreement with Panama to build a ditch, all the treaties Russia has signed with us, and the huge stack of Carter's campaign promises.

We could balance the budget in on Saturday and have enough left over to give the farmers parity.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Paul Harvey:

Anemic Dollar Needs

Walter Hickel said it: "It will be an interesting revolution when those who work refuse to support those who are able and won't."

Wally Hickel, former interior secretary, former governor of Alaska, has a lifetime record of running on ahead of most of us.

President Carter's number one inflation watcher is Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Bosworth recognizes that you are distressed by shrinking dollars. He says the inflationary cycle cannot be broken unless big unions curb their appetites for higher wages.

It is true, of course, that when workers demand more without producing more everything they produce must cost more.

The productivity of American workers declined the first four months of this year at an annual rate of 3.6 percent.

That is the biggest decline in per-worker productivity in four years.

Workers were making more money. In wages and benefits their income is rising 14 percent this year. But with output shrinking, the unit cost of production will rise 18.3 percent this year—the largest increase in 27 years.

When workers produce fewer items for more money, each item will have to sell for more. Thus everybody's money shrinks and the workers themselves are paid off in "stage money."

More worrisome, however, than

those who demand more without producing more are those who demand more without producing anything at all. These are of most concern to Wally Hickel. He expects that workers are getting fed up with the freeloaders.

He does not mean the deserving needy or those who have earned their pensions.

He's talking about the fact that, while help-wanted ads have increased every month but one for the past 29 months, our welfare and/or unemployment rolls continue to increase twice as fast as our population is increasing.

Taxpayers are now taxed more than \$200 billion a year for the care and feeding of nontaxpayers.

The President's inflation watchers are not unmindful of these millions who "sow not and neither do they spin" but who feed the inflation fire with those hundreds of billions of worth-less dollars. Yet when national elections are usually decided by a handful of votes, what elected leader dares to turn his back on that welfare army of 13 million voters plus their kin?

It is going to take pressure from 93 million working workers—and it's these who, resentful of freeloaders, could overwhelm them at the polls.

"It will be an interesting revolution," as Mr. Hickel says, "when those who work refuse to support those who are able and won't."

Richard Lesh, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

'Reform' Act in Trouble?

WASHINGTON — President Carter's little favor to the unions—the so-called Labor Law Reform Act — appears to be running out of steam in the Senate, which is a good thing for the country.

It's also not surprising, considering a series of developments extremely embarrassing to supporters of the legislation.

First came a study of the National Labor Relations Board which neatly refutes the main argument used by proponents of the bill: It will speed up action on alleged labor-law violations.

According to the NLRB, passage of the Act would trigger an explosion of litigation and "substantially increase the workload of the Board." That, of course, would add to the delays rather than reducing them. But wait! There is a classic bureaucratic fix available. Simply increase the NLRB staff by 900 and raise its budget 34 percent, and that's only for the first year!

So much for government efficiency and inflation control.

The next embarrassing development was the leaking of a report prepared by the President's Small Business Administration. This document is said to conclude that passage of the Act would be a disaster for small business...which is what the business community has been saying all along.

The reason is obvious: Many large companies already have unions. Government statistics indicate that 75 percent of all union elections involve businesses with no more than 50 employees. Small companies would have to be adversely affected by a law to make it easier for unions to harass managers (and employees) who prefer to remain independent.

It will be interesting to see if the SBA report ever gets released by official sanction. The whole episode is reminiscent of that suppressed report

by the Energy Research and Development Administration showing there is plenty of natural gas available if we're willing to pay the costs of finding and producing it.

So much for an "open Administration."

The above embarrassments come on top of a long string of public opinion polls conclusively demonstrating that the American people think labor unions have too much power now and don't want to see them given still more.

So much for political savvy. Finally, there's a substantial question of justice and fairness. If this legislation is really an even-handed attempt to safeguard the worker's rights, as is claimed, then why is it completely silent about the worker's rights with respect to union violations of the labor law?

Every single penalty in the Act is aimed at employers. There's very little to improve the worker's or manager's ability to defend themselves against union misbehavior, not one clause to control union corruption, not even a provision to guarantee secret-ballot strike votes. There's absolutely nothing to promote democratic control of the unions by their members.

The obvious explanation is that there was never any intention to produce a just or even-handed reform bill. The Act as it stands was drafted in payment of a political debt to organized labor, for services rendered during the campaign, and perhaps on the Panama Canal issue as well.

To puzzle over the design of the Act is an exercise in naivete; to defend it is an indulgence in bias.

There is really only one genuinely puzzling question connected with this legislation: Why is the President so fond of embracing causes for which the only thing more disastrous to him than defeat is victory?

Bootleg Philosopher:

Spreading Inflation

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a look at inflation this week.

Dear Editor:

According to several recent polls, inflation is the Number One problem in the U.S., or at least it's the one more people worry about. Actually the Number One problem may be something else, like something we're eating and scientists haven't had time yet to find out if it's bad for us, although you know they're working on it.

At any rate, the newspaper I've been reading reveal that inflation is not confined to just Hereford and the rest of the country, it's world-wide. For example, the rate of inflation in Argentina is now 60 percent a year. It was double that but the Economy minister shortened theyardstick it was being measured by. We could use that guy in Washington. He has discovered a handy device to improve a bad situation, like reducing crime by eliminating burglary laws, like

reducing speeding violations by increasing the speed limit, by purifying Congress by abolishing South Korea.

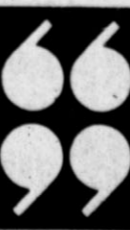
I don't know what the exact rate of inflation is in the U.S. this week, but last week when I paid \$1.30 for a 15 cent tractor bolt I knew it was still holding its own, and I got to thinking.

If inflation is world-wide and things keep going up and up to where a medium-size car costs \$10,000 and an average new home costs \$100,000, not to mention groceries, clothes, utilities, education, tractors, movies, speedboats, Congressmen and other essentials, then of course wages, salaries, and other earnings will have to go up too.

The only answer of course is to tie all earnings to the Cost of Living Index. The higher things to, the more you get paid.

Thus in a few years despite the fact the average income will be about \$50,000 a year, everybody will have to be on welfare to get by.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Shirley Temple Black

"I had an enchanted childhood, a magic childhood, with great memories. But I don't want to live in the past and I don't live in the past."

— Shirley Temple Black, the ex-Hollywood child star, celebrating her 50th birthday (April 23).

"Let's not mount an immense bookkeeping effort to uncover a goat for all the world's shareholders to see."

— John E. Powers, controller of Eagle-Picher Industries, writing to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is inves-

tigating executive perks, non-salary benefits such as hideaways, jets and financial services.

"I think it's the first time people have been able to talk back to their television set, and make it do what they want it to do. It gives you a sense of control, whereas before all you could do was sit and switch channels."

— Nolan Bushnell, inventor of the original video game, Pong, reflecting on the wide U.S. success of such new electronic amusements.

"I'm not satisfied with sitting around. I get very bored when there's not enough to do. Vindication? Not necessarily. I didn't do anything that requires vindication. I'm just looking for a sign that the people out here still think I can do a good job."

— Wayne L. Hays, former chairman of the House Administration Committee, talking about a possible return to Congress despite the Elizabeth Ray scandal that forced him out of office.



Wayne Hays

"A lot of them are just shooting from the hip now. They're ending up with a lot of lawsuits, but they're also selling a lot of newspapers."

— Alan Ladd, Jr., president of 20th Century Fox, criticizing journalists investigating the financing of Hollywood corporations. (Direct Broadcasting).

"People aren't worried about tax cuts or tax reforms. They're worried about inflation. My favorite jar of mustard went up from 29 cents to 39 cents the other day. That's what I'm concerned about."

— Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, trying to drum up support to forget new U.S. tax cut proposals and concentrate on fighting inflation.



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SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Cumpton Gets Preview Of Herd Grid Prospects

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor
Nearly 90 Hereford Whiteface varsity football hopefuls got a chance to show the coaching staff their wares Saturday morning as new HHS head coach and athletic director Don Cumpton and his staff conduct-

ed the first intrasquad scrimmage since spring grid workouts began here last Monday. Enthusiasm was the key word when the players, which were divided into "White" and "Maroon" teams, got together for the two-hour workout at the La Plata Junior High school

practice field. "We had been able to get outside only two days this week due to the rain and mud," Cumpton said following the scrimmage. "And in the light of that fact we were pleased with the outcome."

The coaching staff has 86 high school prospects out this spring with some 57 freshmen from the two local junior highs participating in separate workouts from the varsity hopefuls.

"We were very pleased with the enthusiasm of the kids in the scrimmage," Cumpton said. "We just wanted to give them a chance to get out there and hit each other after being cooped up all week."

Cumpton, a bristling pool of enthusiasm himself, continually stoked the spirit fires during the scrimmage. When a team scored or performed well he was the first to lead it in its own "pep rally."

"The main thing is that we showed a lot of hustle," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes, but they were hustling mistakes, and those can be corrected with work."

The scrimmage featured mainly the running game by both teams with the pass disdained partly due to the soggy ground. "Our throwing isn't real sharp yet, but that's mainly because we haven't had much time outside yet," Cumpton said.

The number of players out for football this spring is a mob compared to the number out last year. "We are pleased with the number of kids who have come out," the coach said. "Of course, we would like to see even more, but we are getting to look at a lot of kids anyway."

The two teams had ample opportunity to run plays which the coaching staff had diagrammed to them while they were forced inside this week. The "Faces are learning the Veer offense under Cumpton, and are working on the Slant defense."

"We have given them a lot of plays and sets this week," the coach said. "Next week we will get a little reviewing done, and begin to work on execution more. That's the key to the Veer offense and Slant defense... execution."

The freshmen gridders, who have been working out in the early afternoon just before the high school players take to the field, will participate in a scrimmage at 3 p.m. next Friday according to Cumpton.

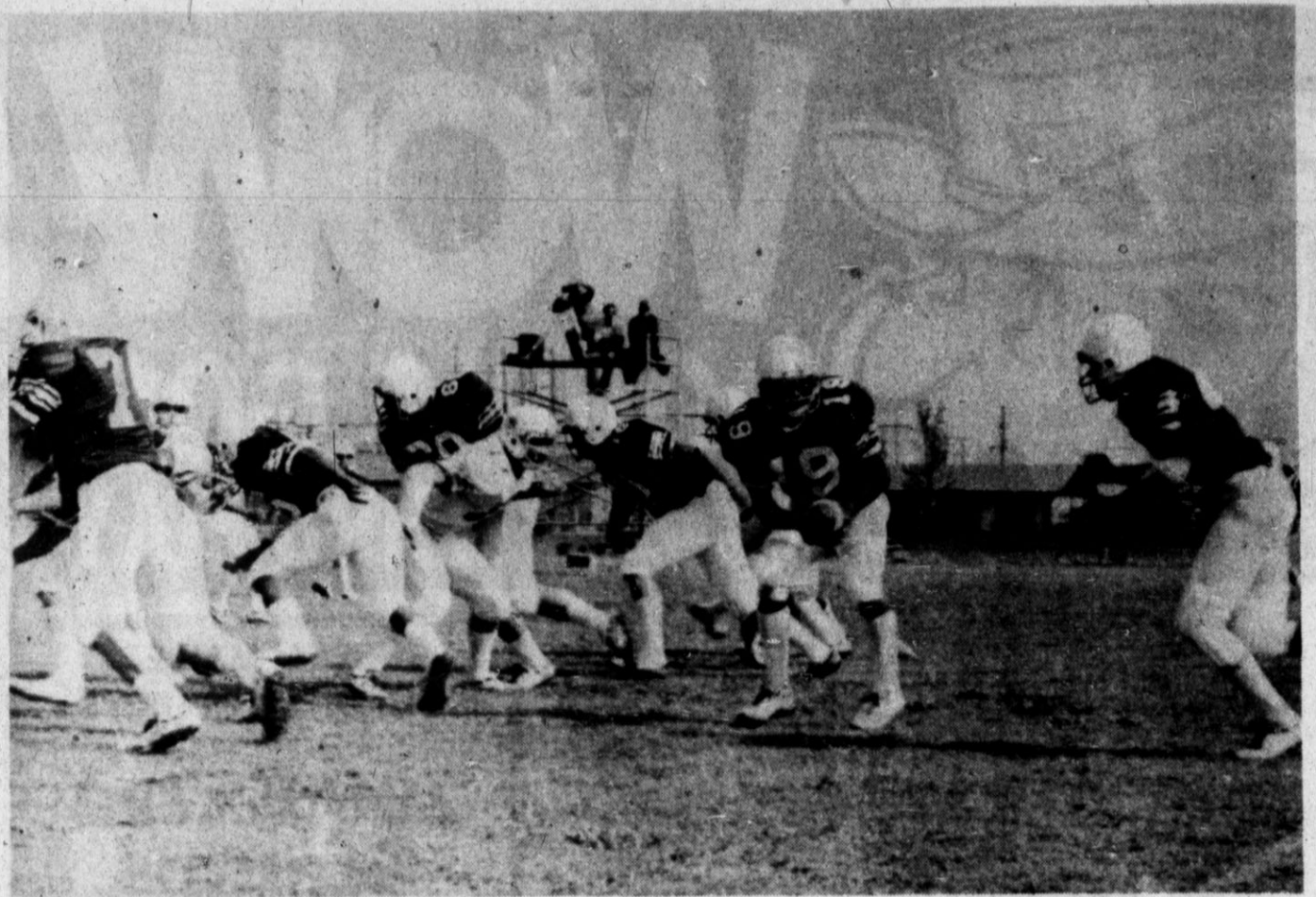
The high school players will be divided up again that same day for another scrimmage, which will begin around 4:30 p.m.

The annual Spring Game will conclude the spring workouts Friday, May 19.

Twinbill Postponed

The Hereford Whitefaces were forced to postpone their final District 4-4A baseball doubleheader against the Lubbock High Westerners Saturday due to wet grounds. The two teams will make up the twinbill Tuesday afternoon.

The two-game set will begin at 4 p.m. at Whiteface field. The Herd will be trying to improve on a 1-13 loop record against the Westerners.



Making Connections

Quarterback Jackie Mercer [19] prepares to hand off to tailback Robert Lee Graves during the high school football team's first scrimmage of spring training Saturday morning. New head coach Don Cumpton supervised the workout with the players

divided into "White" and "Maroon" teams. Enthusiasm, a trademark of Cumpton wherever he goes, was much in evidence during the spirited workout. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

Watson Holding Lead In Byron Nelson Classic

DALLAS (AP) - Determined, hard-working Tom Watson capped a wildly erratic round with an 18th hole birdie that broke a five-man tie and gave him sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Nine men either led or shared the lead at one time or another on the mild, misty day before Watson dropped the little three-foot birdie putt that finished off a round of par 70. The birdie putt left him on top alone at 206, 4 under par on the 6,997-yard Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Tied for second, a single stroke back at 207 going into Sunday's final round were Lee Trevino, Jim Dent, "Ol' Sarge" Orville Moody and chipper Joe Inman. Inman closed up with a 65, Moody shot 67 despite some uncertain putting, Trevino had a 68 and Dent birdied the 18th hole for a 71.

The group at 208, only 2 shots back and very much in contention for the \$40,000 first prize, were big Andy Bean, Steve Melnyk, Ed Sneed and Jay Haas, the 25-year-old winner of the San Diego Open earlier this year. Bean had a 66, Sneed 71, Melnyk 72 and Haas 71.

Veteran Don January shot a 67 and Dave Stockton a 65-despite missing four putts of eight feet or less - and were at 209. Defending champion Ray Floyd holed a 5-iron second shot for an eagle in his 67 that put him at par 210.

That put a cozy group of a dozen locked within four strokes of each other going to the final 18 holes of play. Watson, Trevino, Melnyk, Sneed, Dent, Haas, Moody, Inman and Bean all led or shared the lead at one time or another. Without exception, all found their difficulties under gray, threatening skies that leaked occasional drizzle over the finishing holes. Watson

emerged as the sole leader when he proved himself best able to handle the problems. A two-time winner this season, along with a runner-up finish in the Masters, the 1977 Player of the Year and the current British Open champion, Watson started the day in a three-way tie for the lead. But he quickly backed up and actually disappeared from the leader board with bogeys on four of six holes on the front side.

But he fought his way back with three birdies in a row on the homeward side. He dropped a 10-footer on the 13th, flew an iron only 3 feet from the flag on the 14th and scored from 15 feet on the next hole.

But he bogeyed the 16th after his approach flew into the gallery and hit a woman spectator in the forehead. "I was very worried about her," Watson said. "Everybody else moved, but she just stood there. 'I've been told she's all right. I'm going to try to see her later today.'"

He was still locked in a massive group of players going to the final hole, but lofted an 8-iron approach some three feet from the wet and drooping flag and tapped in the putt that left him in front alone.

Rangers Snap Yank Streak

NEW YORK (AP) - The Texas Rangers parlayed Jim Umberger's eight-hit pitching and a tie-breaking five-run sixth inning, highlighted by Bump Wills' two-run double, into a 9-5 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday. The loss snapped the Yanks' five-game winning streak.

With the teams tied 1-1, Richie Zisk triggered the Rangers' five-run sixth with a one-out single off Dick Tidrow, 1-3, and stole second. Tidrow walked John Lowenstein and then surrendered RBI singles to Toby Harrah and Thompson.

Sparky Lyle relieved Tidrow and Jim Sundberg beat out a squeeze bunt to make it 4-1. After Bert Campaneris flied out, Mike Hargrove walked and

Wills followed with his double. Umberger, 1-1, fell behind in the first inning when Willie Randolph walked, stole second and scored on Thurman Munson's single. He then blanked the Yankees until they scored twice in the seventh on another walk to Randolph and singles by Reggie Jackson and Lou Piniella and a double by Chris Chambliss.

Jackson hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth after Texas jumped on Ken Clay for three runs in the top of the inning.

Tidrow allowed the tying run when Lowenstein doubled, went to third on an infield out and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Thompson.

La Plata Leads PJHAL Golf Race

La Plata Junior-High's "A" team holds the lead in the PJHAL golf race after the first round Friday, firing a 72 total for nine holes at the Southwest Course in Amarillo. The junior high teams were limited to nine holes only due to wet grounds.

Alan Wartes shot a 42 to pace the Mavericks, who lead second-place Stanton "A" by eight shots. Berger is third after carding a 181 Friday, while La Plata's "B" team is fourth (185).

Rounding out the list are Canyon "A", 188; Canyon "B", 199; Stanton "B", 201; Dumas "A", 213; Pampa "A", 220; and Pampa "B", 233.

Charles McDowell also carded a 42 to lead the Dogies in the rounds. Mike Craig and John Foster added 43s to the La Plata

Pirates Hold Off Rallying Dodgers

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Willie Stargell singled home two runs during a three-run first inning and the Pittsburgh Pirates held on to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 Saturday behind the eight-hit pitching of John Candelaria, Kent Tekulve and Grant Jackson.

Candelaria, 2-4, who had been ineffective in his last three outings, gave up only two harmless singles until the seventh inning when Ron Cey, Dusty Baker and Rick Monday singled to break up the shutout bid.

Pinch-hitter Lee Lacy opened the ninth with a home run, chasing Candelaria. Jackson struck out pinch-hitter Teddy Martinez with runners on second and third to end the game.

The Pirates jumped on Don Sutton, 2-3, for four hits and all their runs in the first inning. Frank Taveras led off with a double, Omar Moreno walked and Bill Robinson's one-out single scored Taveras. Stargell then lined a single to right-center to score. Moreno and Robinson, who had taken second on the throw to third.

THE JONES BOYS
HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) - Henry Jones, who is 84 and a daily skier, has a project going. He is trying to get his older brother, 93-year-old Arthur, out on the slopes.

Henry did get Arthur on the Alpine Slide at the Mount Tom Ski Area but Big Brother balked at a ski run. Henry Jones is a retired postman.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Sunday, May 7, 1978
Page 10A

FCA Winners Shoot 60

The team of Ron Osborn, Tommy Bowling, Tom Simons, and Glenda Hansen blitzed the Puman Municipal Golf Course for an 11-under 60 Friday to reap first place money in the annual HHS FCA Golf Tournament.

A record field was on hand for the tourney Friday with teams sent to the tee both in the morning and afternoon. The winning team split the

top prize of \$150 for their effort. Second-place money of \$90 went to the foursome of Osborn, Ken Hagar, Terry Russell, and Gene Batterman, while the team of Mack Tubb, Jake Webb, Sheila Watley and L.J. Luquette split third place winnings of \$60.

Around 60 golfers participated in the tourney, the proceeds of which will go the help send local FCA representatives to national conventions.

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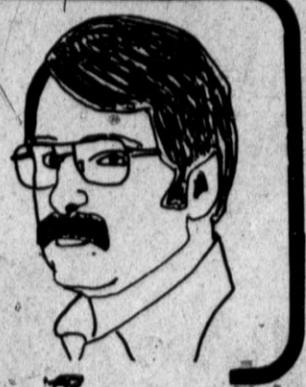
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Bob Nigh Let's Talk Sports



I was given the opportunity to play in the FCA Florida Scramble golf tourney Friday and found it to be an enjoyable experience although the round was about only the fifth time I had ever been on a golf course.

The event was well-organized and run off by FCA sponsor Rick Stewart and the FCA members, who are to be congratulated. A record number of entrants played in the tourney this year, which was won with an outstanding score of 60, 11 under par on the Pitman course.

My foursome was out of the money with a 68, but I enjoyed myself watching partners Dale Wofford, Bill Dirks, and Mickey Miller show their skill. Dale and Bill are the fathers of Stanton standouts Burt Wofford and Derek Dirks, who will be a valued addition to high school athletics next year. Miller, as we all know, is the assistant basketball and baseball coach at HHS.

-RAN-

While out at the course local pro Mike Horton handed me a list of additional golf tourneys and functions to be held at the course during the summer.

The Knights of Columbus will hold a scramble this afternoon

beginning at 4:30 p.m., and May will end with the Ladies' Partnership Blind Handicap Tournament on the 13th and a Junior High District Round on the 19th.

Tourneys in June include the Mixed Couples Tournament on the 4th; the Insurance Youth Classic on the 5th; the Hereford Partnership June 10-11 with tee times at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days; and the Junior Tour on the 20th.

The Ladies Invitational will begin July on the 12th, while the Pro-Am will be held the 17th and another Mixed Couples event on the 22nd.

August will feature the City Junior Tournament on August 8-9 and the Mens' Championship event on the 12-13th as well as another Knights of Columbus scramble on the 27th.

A third Mixed Couples event will be held September 16.

-RAN-

Before I get too far ahead, let me thank FCA member Don Johnson who acted as my caddy for the tourney Friday. Don got a good workout chasing my drives. I still don't know how I got all those bad balls...every one I hit just didn't want to go

straight.

-RAN-

In addition to some fine opportunities to play golf this summer Hereford residents will get the chance to see some top-notch rodeo performers in August when the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo is held at the Riders' Club Arena August 25-27.

Some 200 members of the Girls' Rodeo Association (GRA) are expected for the rodeo, which will highlight the induction of five new members into the Hall. There will also be a rodeo parade as well as two dances in conjunction with the event.

Jim Tucker is spearheading the rodeo this year, and has put in a lot of work getting the event organized.

Tucker is also working on securing television coverage of the rodeo this year, and announced that ABC's Wide World of Sports has even indicated some interest in filming some of the action.

It would really be something to see "The Thrill of Victory or the Agony of Deafeat" direct from Hereford wouldn't it?

Cauthen Jockeys Affirmed To Victory in Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Affirmed, ridden by 18-year-old Steve Cauthen, took charge on the turn for home and held off arch-rival Alydar through the stretch Saturday to win the \$239,400 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Affirmed, close to the pace through the first mile of the famous 1 1/4-mile race, brought Cauthen a victory in his first Derby, just six days shy of two years from the date when he began his spectacular riding career at this renowned track.

The victory for the Harbor View Farm colt also foiled the bid of the legendary Calumet Farm to win a ninth Derby and its first since 1968.

It was a spectacular victory on a pleasant, sunny afternoon before an estimated 130,000 people. And it was accomplish-

ed in 2:01 1/5 on a fast track. Alydar, ridden by Jorge Velasquez, made a desperate closing bid on the rail. But Cauthen and Affirmed would not be denied.

Affirmed finished 1 1/2 lengths in front of Alydar, who was another 14 lengths in front of Believe It. Darby Creek Road was fourth, another 4 1/4 lengths back.

It was Affirmed's fifth victory in seven meetings with Alydar and it was trainer Laz Barrera's second Derby triumph. The affable native of Cuba won the 1976 running with Bold Forbes.

"He's one cool kid," Believe It's trainer, Woody Stephens, said of Cauthen a few days before the 104th Derby.

Cauthen, who turned 18 last Monday, sure was one cool kid Saturday. And Affirmed was one

heckuva race horse.

Affirmed, who went off the second favorite to Alydar, paid \$5.60, \$2.80 and \$2.60. Alydar, tasting defeat for the first time as a 3-year-old, paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Believe It, owned by Hickory Tree Stable, returned \$2.80.

Cauthen, who hails from Walton, Ky., kept Affirmed in the thick of things throughout.

Raymond Earl broke on top as expected with Affirmed right behind him. By the time the field reached the clubhouse turn after the run past the stands the first time, Raymond Earl was still first, followed closely by Sensitive Prince and Affirmed while Alydar was seventh.

Mickey Solomone sent Sensitive Prince to the lead turning into the backstretch with Raymond Earl second and

Affirmed third. Alydar was then ninth.

The three leaders continued in order down the backstretch and into the turn, when the real race began and the crowd roared as one, even though most of the people had no chance of seeing the action on the track.

Turning for home, Affirmed moved into the lead and charged down the middle of the track with Cauthen whipping him almost every step of the way.

Affirmed has been known to lope on the lead, but little Steve was determined to keep the colt's mind on his business in what was the most important race of his short careers.

Alydar also began moving on the turn and charged down the stretch along the rail, the famed devil's red and blue silks of Calumet glistening in the sun.

But the sun wasn't to shine on Calumet and its owners, Admiral and Mrs. Gene Markey on this day.

After the race, ABC television showed the Markeys both in their 80s, clutching hands at their home in Lexington and staring glumly at the television set.

But at Churchill Downs, all eyes were on the chestnut winner and his youthful jockey, who smiled broadly as he returned to the winner's circle for the blanket of roses that goes to the winner.

Completing the order of finish were Esops Foibles, Sensitive Prince, Dr. Valeri, Hoist the Silver, Chief of Dixieland,

Raymond Earl and Special Honor.

The victory, Affirm's fifth in as many races this year, was worth \$186,900 and boosted his career earnings to \$887,027. No 3-year-old before ever won that much at this stage of his career.

"The race came up just pretty much like he (Barrera) said it would," said Cauthen. Barrera had been extremely confident in the days leading up to the Derby and Affirmed showed why Saturday.

"Thanks so much to the Wolfsons (Louis and Patrice Wolfson), who own Harbor View Farm, to trainer Laz Barrera and to my parents, who came to see me today," said Cauthen.

"It's a tremendous feeling. I didn't realize how good it feels until the race, but it's something else."

Nazareth Wins State Girls' Tennis Crown

AUSTIN — The Castro County community of Nazareth continued a sports tradition Saturday as the girls' doubles team of Karlene Kleman and Doretta Ramaekers captured the Class B title in the state girls' tennis meet.

The duo defeated Melanie Jessup and Kelley Verner of Barksdale Nueces Canyon, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Nazareth missed a bid for a state title in the Class B singles division as well when Glenda Gerber was defeated by Brenda Niemeyer, Knippa, 6-0-6-0.

Pam Hill of Beaumont South Park won her fourth consecutive Class 3A singles title.

Tracy Blumentritt of Clear Creek and the Tyler Lee

Doubles team won 4A championships.

Hill defeated Jane Settree of New Braunfels, 6-3, 6-1.

Blumentritt beat Vickie Vasicek of Midland, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, in the 4A singles finals.

Janet Kniffen and Lelia Wallender of Tyler Lee defeated Susie Low and Jan Johansen of Dallas Highland Park, 6-1, 6-4, in the 4A doubles.

Here are the results of the other championship tennis matches:

3A doubles, Elsa and Zeldia Hinojosa of Falfurrias defeated Stacy Riley and Patti Pierce of Humble, 6-6, 6-2, 6-2.

2A doubles, Jane Leyendecker and Kathy Neundorff, Columbus, defeated Susan Mills and Kellie Mull, Denver City, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

2A singles, Ann Koehl, Columbus, defeated Diane Plocheck, Van, 6-1, 6-4.

A doubles, Kathy Robinson and Deborah Bishop, Marfa, defeated Sharon Geisweid and Melinda Holt, Mason, 7-6, 6-2.

A singles, Sonja Hutcherson, Memphis, defeated Karen Box, Franklin, 6-2, 6-0.

Rose Highlights Listed

CINCINNATI (AP) - A chronology of milestones during Pete Rose's career with the Cincinnati Reds on his way to 3,000 hits:

1960 - At age 19, signed with Cincinnati Reds after his uncle, a pro scout, convinced club officials to give him a professional trial.

1963 - After one-year minor league stint at Geneva, N.Y. (.277), Tampa (.331) and Macon, Ga. (.330), Rose broke into the majors as a second baseman.

1963 - Recorded his first big league hit with a triple off Pittsburgh's Bob Friend of Crosley Field.

1963 - Was Named National League Rookie of the Year after hitting .273.

1965 - Hit .300 for the first time, finishing with .312.

1968 - A single off Dick Selma of the New York Mets at Cincinnati's Crosley Field provided his 1,000th career hit.

1968 - Won the National League batting title with a .335 average, going 5-for-5 in the next-to-last game off San Francisco's Gaylord Perry. "And four of them were on spitballs. When I got to first on the fifth hit, Gaylord looked over, threw up his hands and said, 'You got enough?'"

1969 - Won his second straight league batting title with a career-high .348 average.

1970 - Was the best player to

get a hit at Crosley Field - a triple off San Francisco's Juan Marichal - and become the first Cincinnati player to get a hit in the new Riverfront Stadium, singling off Pat Jarvis of Atlanta in a 4-for-5 day.

1972 - Led the league in games, at-bats and hits.

1973 - Won his third NL batting title with .338 average - on a career-high 230 hits - and was named the league's Most Valuable Player for the first time in his career.

1973 - Reached the 2,000-hit mark with a single off San Francisco's Ron Bryant at Candlestick Park.

1975 - Registered hit No. 2,500 against Bruce Kison of Pittsburgh at Riverfront.

1975 - Named World Series MVP after hitting .370 .10 for 27 - as Reds won their first world championship in 35 years.

1977 - Passed Frankie Fisch as the all-time switchhitter with his 2,881st hit at St. Louis.

1977 - Hit .300 for the 12th time in 13 years and equaled Ty Cobb's all-time major league record by getting 200 or more hits in a season for the ninth time.

1978 - On Opening Day, broke Frank McCormick's club record by playing in his 653rd consecutive game.

1978 - Hit three home runs in one game for the first time in his career in a 5-for-6 performance against the New York Mets.

Triple Jump Record Falls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Easter Gabriel of Houston Sterling set a national girl's high school record in the triple jump Saturday, leaping 40-1/4 at the state meet.

Gabriel's winning jump in Class 4A broke the old record of 39-11 1/2, which was set by Jackie Mays of Stamford last year.

Mays competed again this year at the meet but finished third in the 2A division with a triple jump of 38-11 1/2. Mays had an appendectomy in December, and her performances have been sub-par most of the spring.

Eaglettes Repeat

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Texas girls aimed at national high school records Saturday in the triple jump and 100-yard dash, after setting only one state record Friday.

Dana Olson of Austin Westlake threw the discus 151-0 for the lone state mark as Canyon won the 3A team championship and Bellville the 2A title in the first day of the girls' state meet.

Canyon defended its title with 59 points, including 27 by

versatile Merry Johnson, an all-state basketball player. McKinney and Odessa Ector each scored 42 points and San Antonio Southwest 40.

Donna Sheffield of Southwest had the high individual point total with 32, including victories in the 100-yard dash and 200 meters.

All running events except the 100, mile and 80-yard hurdles were converted to meters, which reduced the chances for bettering old marks.

Jenie Murphy of Ingleside was close to the 10.2 national and state record in the 80 hurdles with a winning time of 10.3.

Powderly North Lamar trailed Bellville, a second-place finisher last year, 48-32. Groesbeck had 30.

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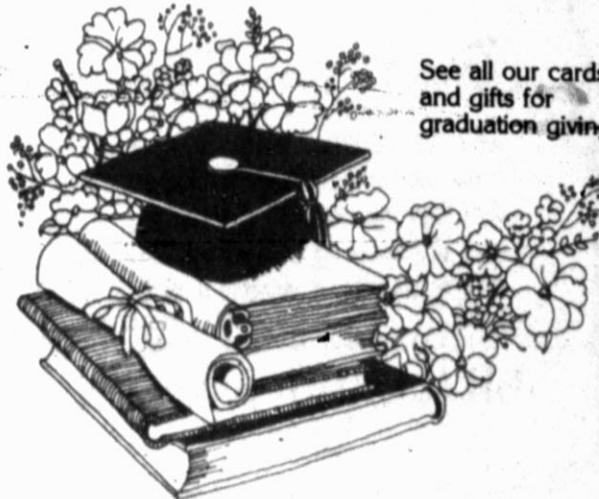


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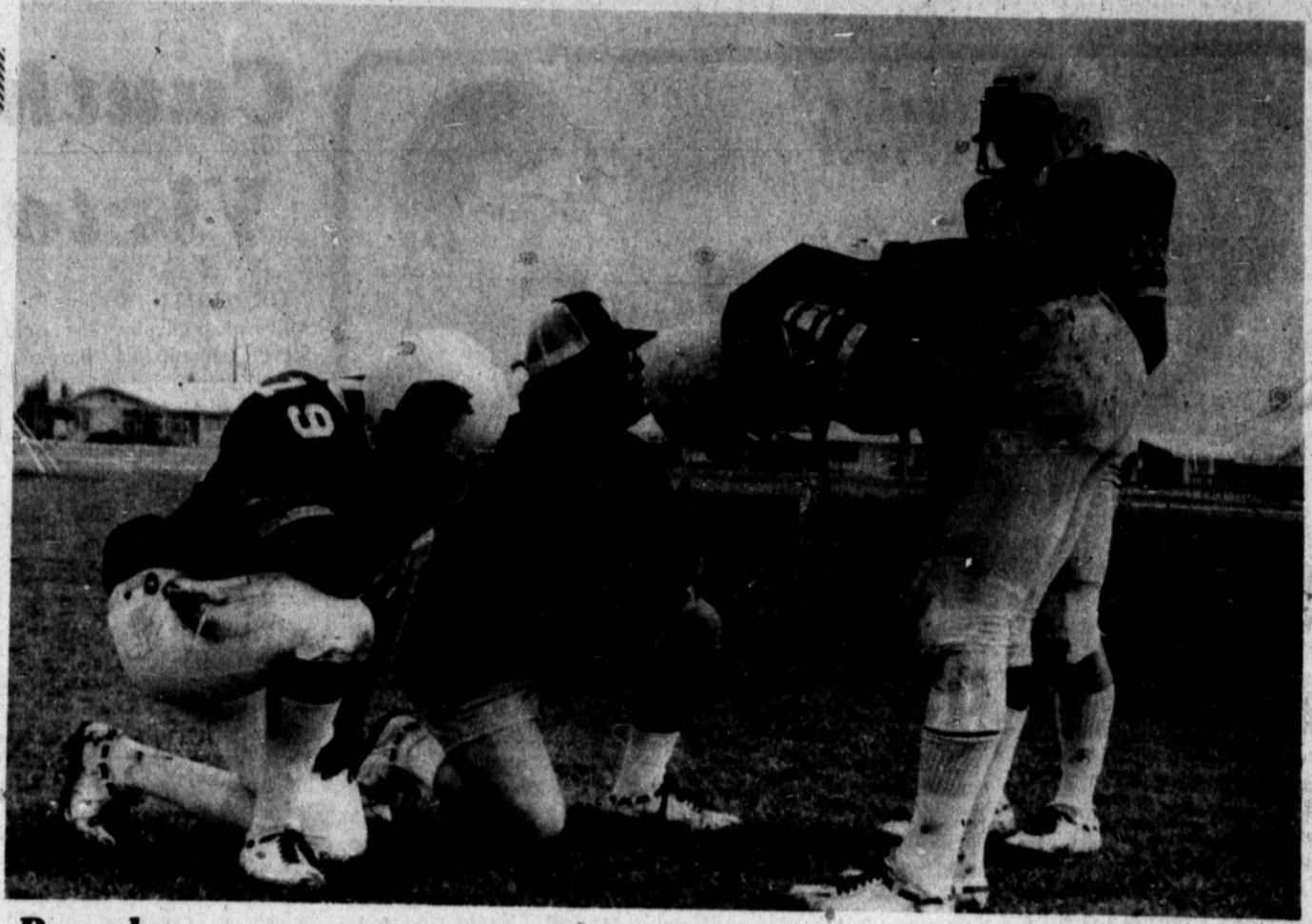


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Breather

HHS head football coach Don Cumpton takes a break with Jackie Mercer (19), Robert Lee Graves (42) and Paul Bell (30) after the trio worked up a sweat in the early going of the scrimmage Saturday morning. Mercer will direct the Herd next year at the quarterback spot, while Graves

and Bell will operate as tailbacks in the Veer offense. The scrimmage was the first opportunity for the players to get in some hitting after being forced inside most of last week due to the rain and wet grounds. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

SWC Reps Vote Change In Tournament Format

DALLAS (AP)— Southwest Conference faculty representatives Saturday voted to change the format of the conference's post-season basketball tournament, gave Mutual Broadcasting a five-year contract to air football, and put three officials and the jump ball into its basketball games.

Six teams will now play in the tournament that will be played at The Summit in Houston in 1979.

The first two teams get byes to the semifinals. The third place team in the regular season doesn't play until the quarter-finals.

The fourth place team plays team No. 9, No. 6 hosts No. 7, and No. 5 hosts No. 8 in the first round after the regular season. The third place team plays the winner of the 5-8 meeting on

Tuesday night of the tournament. The other survivors of the first round play in the other game. Team No. 1 plays the lower bracket winner in the semifinals on Friday while team No. 2 is in the bracket with the third place team. The winners meet on Saturday for the championship.

SWC President Albert Witte of Arkansas said "there is a possibility" of television at the tournament. It is still under study.

San Antonio, Dallas and Houston put in bids for the tournament and all bids were taken under consideration. Dallas' bid was for the 1981 tournament.

Witte also said that a Monday night basketball game for television was discussed but no TV action of any kind was taken.

SWC Commissioner Cliff Speegle also announced that the jump ball will be used to start the games; three officials for all conference games will be used in an experiment; and Dan Spika has been retained as the league's basketball supervisor of officials.

On the football front, Mutual was given the contract for broadcasts of all SWC games with a number ticketed for regional and national networks. Arkansas' radio network

has the option for Razorback football for the years 1978-1980.

Also, the SWC voted that the league's Cotton Bowl representative must be in Dallas no later than five days before the annual game New Year's Day.

Sammie Bickham's bid for eligibility after his transfer from Baylor to Southern Methodist was denied. He was a quarterback and a top baseball hurler. It took only one vote to deny Bickham his eligibility. The vote was not announced.

Brewers Edge Royals 4-3

MILWAUKEE (AP)— Sal Bando crashed a game-tying three-run homer in the ninth inning and Gorman Thomas drew a bases-loaded walk to force in the winning run as the Milwaukee Brewers stormed back for a 4-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals Saturday.

Kansas City starter Paul Splittorff, who hasn't lost to the Brewers in more than five years and has beaten them eight

consecutive times, blanked Milwaukee on three hits through eight innings. But Splittorff was relieved by Doug Bird after Paul Molitor singled and Dick Davis walked to start the ninth.

Bando belted a 1-1 pitch into the left field bleachers to tie the score and Al Hrabosky relieved Bird after a walk to Larry Hisle and a single by Sixto Lezcano.

Giants Squeak Past Cubs 2-1

CHICAGO (AP)— Vic Harris drew a bases-loaded walk with two out in the 12th inning to force in the winning run Saturday and give the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnnie LeMaster led off the 12th with a single off loser Willie Hernandez, 2-1. Skip James bunted and LeMaster was safe at second when Hernandez threw late.

Bill Madlock sacrificed and Terry Whitfield was given an intentional walk to load the

bases. Darrell Evans then popped up before Harris, batting for winning pitcher Randy Moffitt, 2-1, drew the decisive walk.

The Cubs took the lead in the first inning when Ivan DeJesus singled, went to second on an infield out and scored on a single by Bill Buckner.

Chicago starter Rick Reuschel held the Giants scoreless until the seventh when they knocked him out and tied the score on singles by Larry Herndon, Marc Hill and LeMaster.

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LOCAL CASH GRAIN		GRAIN	
(As of 4 p.m. 5-5-78)		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade	
Corn-2.44	Milo-3.98	WHEAT	Open High Low Close Chg.
Wheat-2.66	Beans-6.25	2,000 bu. dollars per bu.	
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS		May	2.97 3.00 2.97 2.97 +.03
(As of 4 p.m. 5-5-78)		Jul	2.97 3.00 2.97 2.97 +.03
Trade: Active		Sep	3.11 3.14 3.11 3.14 +.04
Volume: 67,000		Dec	3.16 3.19 3.16 3.19 +.04
Steers-64.00 to 65.00		Mar	3.16 3.19 3.16 3.19 +.04
Hefers-60.00 to 61.00		May	3.16 3.19 3.16 3.19 +.04
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE		Sales Thur.: 4.81	
BEEF—The beef trade was moderate with demand good. Steer beef was 1.50 to 2.75 higher and heifer beef was 1.00 to 2.50 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.		Open interest Thur. 31,550, off 571 from Wed.	
EAST COAST—The beef trade was moderately active. Steer beef was 1.60 higher at 88.00 for 550-700 lbs. Heifer beef was not established.		CORN	
MIDWEST—The beef trade was moderate with demand good. Steer beef was 2.25 to 2.75 higher at 84.50-85.00 for 550-900 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 to 2.80 higher at 81.25-82.75 for 550-700 lbs.		2,000 bu. dollars per bu.	
AMARILLO—The demand for beef was good. Steer beef was 2.50 higher at 83.50-85.00 for 500-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00 to 2.00 higher at 80.25 for 500-600 lbs.		May	2.54 2.54 2.54 2.54 +.02 1/2
PORK—The fresh pork cut trade was moderate with demand moderate to light at midwest. Loins were 1.00 higher at 95.50 for 14 lbs and down and 95.00 for 14-17 lbs. Hams were steady to 50 higher at 75.50 for 14-17 lbs. and 74.00-74.50 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 2.75 lower at 67.50 for 10-12 lbs. and 69.00 for 12-14 lbs. Picnics were steady at 53.00 for 4-8 lbs and 53.00 for 8 lbs and up.		Jul	2.50 2.52 2.50 2.52 +.02 1/2
EAST COAST—Loins were 50 to 1.25 higher at 98.50 for 14-17 lbs. Hams sold at 78.25 for 17-20 lbs and bellies sold at 71.50 for 14-16 lbs.		Sep	2.50 2.53 2.49 2.51 +.02 1/2
		Dec	2.57 2.58 2.54 2.58 +.02 1/2
		Mar	2.58 2.61 2.59 2.61 +.02 1/2
		Sales Thur.: 19,327	
		Open interest Thur. 123,873, up 453 from Wed.	
		OATS	
		2,000 bu. dollars per bu.	
		May	1.47 1.47 1.47 1.47 +.01 1/2
		Jul	1.47 1.49 1.47 1.49 +.01 1/2
		Sep	1.50 1.51 1.50 1.51 +.01 1/2
		Dec	1.50 1.50 1.50 1.50 +.01 1/2
		Mar	1.43 1.43 1.43 1.43 +.01 1/2
		Sales Thur.: 648	
		Open interest Thur. 4,987, off 82 from Wed.	
		CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange	
		Open High Low Close Chg.	
		LIVE BEEF CATTLE	
		40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
		May	55.00 55.00 54.87 55.55 +.45
		Jul	54.00 54.00 54.35 54.95 +.48
		Aug	53.70 54.45 53.57 54.40 +.70
		Sep	53.80 54.70 53.80 54.67 +.87
		Oct	54.15 54.75 53.90 54.70 +.73
		Nov	54.15 54.75 54.05 54.90 +.80
		Dec	55.15 55.60 55.15 55.90 +.75
		Jan	55.35 55.80 55.30 55.90 +.55
		Feb	55.35 55.80 55.30 55.90 +.55
		Mar	55.35 55.80 55.30 55.90 +.55
		Apr	55.35 55.80 55.30 55.90 +.55
		May	55.35 55.80 55.30 55.90 +.55
		Est. sales: 28,775; sales Thur. 25,142	
		Open interest Thur. 91,852, up 1,541 from Wed.	
		FEEDER CATTLE	
		30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
		May	59.00 59.55 58.90 59.52 +.47
		Jul	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Aug	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Sep	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Oct	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Nov	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Dec	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Jan	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Feb	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Mar	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Apr	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		May	58.00 58.50 57.70 58.50 +.58
		Est. sales: 1,925; sales Thur. 1,945	
		Open interest Thur. 17,877, up 88 from Wed.	
		LIVE HOGS	
		40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
		May	52.25 52.70 52.02 52.12 - .10
		Jul	52.85 53.25 52.60 52.65 - .15
		Aug	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Sep	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Oct	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Nov	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Dec	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Jan	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Feb	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Mar	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Apr	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		May	52.75 53.10 52.60 52.65 - .07
		Est. sales: 5,112; sales Thur. 7,227	
		Open interest Thur. 22,296, up 149 from Wed.	
		PORK BELLIES	
		36,000 lbs. cents per lb.	
		May	72.25 72.50 71.65 71.25 - 1.25
		Jul	71.50 72.00 70.50 70.75 - 1.15
		Aug	68.40 69.25 67.50 67.65 - 1.00
		Sep	67.40 68.00 66.65 66.85 - .85
		Oct	66.85 67.25 66.40 66.40 - .85
		Nov	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Dec	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Jan	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Feb	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Mar	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Apr	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		May	67.75 68.15 67.75 68.15 - .85
		Est. sales: 4,252; sales Thur. 8,245	
		Open interest Thur. 11,225, up 118 from Wed.	

refco

Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

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STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

Variety of Pets Expected Bull Barn Site of Pet Show Today

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, May 7, 1978

Page 1B



D'Anne Phillips thinks her pet Duffy is just ducky.

Pets of all shapes and sizes will be brought to the Bull Barn this afternoon for the annual Children's Pet Show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division.

Youngsters interested in entering a pet in competition are asked to register at the Bull Barn from 2-3 p.m. today. A \$1 entry fee will be charged for each category entered.

Judging will be held from 3-5 o'clock with winners to be chosen by Helen Lee, Sarah Lawson and Dr. Bobby Christie. A trophy and ribbons for first, second and third places will be presented in the following categories:

1. original name
2. unusual markings
3. shortest tail
4. longest ears
5. most unusual pet
6. most obedient
7. highest jumper
8. longest hair
9. longest nose
10. cutest trick
11. most outstanding trick
12. most unusual eyes
13. fastest wagging tail
14. shortest legs
15. biggest pet
16. smallest pet

Chairman of this year's pet show is Mrs. Randy Laing.



Jill Laing and Wade Johnson are enthused at the sight of this cocker spaniel puppy.



Shyla Messer and Ryan Caperton make friends with Gracie the cat.



It's a true case of puppy love between young Brooke Bryant and Toby.



Rabbits make cuddly friends for Tina Avest, and Shannon and Michael Lemons.



It looks like the dog days of summer in this photo of Scott Simmons, Chips Combs, Kendra Tisdale and Jill Johnson



Brand photos
by Dianne Banner

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Aikman PTO Officers Installed Thursday

The slate of 1978-79 officers was officially installed Thursday night at Aikman Elementary School by that school's Parent Teacher Organization.

Placed in office were Mrs. Noel Esqueda, president; Mrs. David Pickens, first vice president; Mrs. Daniel Balderaz, second vice; Mrs. Toby Torres, third vice; Mrs. Eddie Savage, secretary; Mrs. James McNaney, treasurer; Mrs. Pat Parker, parliamentarian; Mrs. Harold Tucker, reporter; and Mrs. Jose Quintano, historian.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Parker, who was completing a term as president. The pledge of allegiance was led by Jeff Streun. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Esqueda and the

treasurer's report was delivered by Mrs. Dale Wright.

School principal John Poindexter introduced the evening's program, a skit entitled "The Best Present of All," performed by sixth grade students under the direction of Mrs. Johnny Latham.

After the program, Poindexter recognized the sixth grade students and their teachers. He also extended his appreciation to the 1977-78 PTO officers for their service during the past term in office. In closing he thanked the parents in attendance and stated that all parents are welcome to visit the school.

A tandem bicycle is one that is designed to be ridden by two persons at the same time.



Citing Music Week

These three young coeds were invited by the Music Study Club to perform in a program, which was recorded Thursday at First Baptist Church. Miss Tonja Black, at left, rendered a piano solo while Lillie Lyons and her sister Jane Landers sang a duet. The recorded songfest will be aired at 5 p.m. today and repeated at 2:15 p.m. Thursday. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]



Recording Session

Joë Ella Cansler, right, chairman of the local observance of National Music Week, stands by as Carlie Burdett and Mary Thomas prepare to record a piano duet for this afternoon's program, to be broadcast by KPAN Radio. Local residents are invited to listen to the music club's special program each morning of this week at 7:25 a.m. and at 2:15 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Thursday. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

ANNOUNCING THE GLAZE MONUMENT COMPANY

is proud to announce that

MR. BOB HAMMAN

will be our New Sales Representative for the Hereford Area. He can be contacted at Phone No. 364-3784, for an evening appointment or information concerning any of your memorial needs.

We feel that he will be a great asset in helping us further our services to this community.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Clete Corlis, who is moving to Colorado Springs with her family. We are very sorry to be losing Mrs. Corlis, who has been our sales Representative for quite some time. We want to wish her and her family the best in their new home.

Locally-Performed Music To Be Aired This Week

Hereford Music Study Club will be observing National Music Week this week with specially-recorded music to be broadcast over KPAN Radio. The public is invited to share in the observance of Music Week by listening to the programs, featuring local club members and guest performers.

An hour-long program including organ and piano music as well as singing will be featured by KPAN at 4 p.m. today. The program is to be repeated at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Also, Music Study Club has recorded daily hymns to be broadcast at 7:35 a.m. each day of Music Week, May 7-14.

According to Mrs. Allen Cansler, chairman of the Music

Week observance here, today's program will include the following:

A piano hymn by Jan Walsler; an organ and piano duet by Mrs. Walsler and club president Mary Thomas; the vocal trio of Mrs. Walsler, Joyce Allred and a guest, Bob Stice; a vocal duet by two guests, Lillie Lyons and Jane Landers; a vocal and piano combination to be presented by guest performers Cal Garrett and Susie McGee.

Also on the recorded broadcast will be the vocal quartette composed of Margaret Schroeter, Susan Shaw, Marcela Brady and Genelle Clements; piano solos by guests Tonja Black and Quinton Renfro; vocal solos by Mrs. Cansler and Mrs. Allred; and a piano duet by Mrs. Thomas and Carlie Burdett.

"Music-Birthright of a Nation" will be the theme of

National Music Week, which is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs. It has been celebrated annually for 55 years during the first full week of May.

Mrs. Cansler explained the objectives of Music Week as "to create an understanding and appreciation of the value of music in the home, the community, the nation and the world."

BETTE MIDLER TO STAR IN MOVIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Rydell, director of "Cinderella Liberty," "The Reivers," and "The Fox," has been signed by Twentieth-Century Fox to direct "The Rose," in which recording star Bette Midler will make her motion-picture debut. Miss Midler will portray a singing star in this musical love story set in the late 60s.

Calendar of Events

- SUNDAY**
Children's Pet Show at County Bull Barn, 2-5 p.m.
E.B. Black house open to the public from 2-5 p.m.
- MONDAY**
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Margaret Zinser, 8 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club, luncheon at Caison Steak House, 11:45 a.m.
Music Study Club, luncheon at Caison House, noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Temple, 8 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
Dawn Music Club, lunch at the Community Center, noon.
Hereford Newcomers Club, E.B. Black house, noon. All new residents welcome.
Young Mothers Study Club, salad supper at First National Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Pioneer Study Club, brunch at Caison Steak House, 10 a.m.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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, 8 p.m.
Lofe Star Study Club, guest day in the E.B. Black House, 3 p.m.
Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, noon.
- WEDNESDAY**
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 grades at 4 p.m.
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
- THURSDAY**
La Madre Mia Study Club to install officers at K-Bob's Steak House, 8 p.m.
"Rookie of the Year" Family Film to be shown free at Deaf Smith County Library, 4 and 7 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Hereford Garden Club, to leave Hereford at 11 a.m. and lunch in Amarillo before touring Amarillo Garden Center.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Red Cross To Sponsor Free Clinic**
May has been declared High Blood Pressure Month by the American Red Cross and the US Department of Health Education and Welfare.
Deaf Smith County residents are invited to participate in the observance by attending a free blood pressure clinic Friday, May 12 and Monday, May 22, at the local Red Cross office, 406 W. 4th St. The clinic will be open from 9 a.m. - 12:noon and from 1-5 p.m. both days.
Till Miller, R.N., will be checking the blood pressure of all interested persons, free of charge. She is representative of Public Health Region I of the Texas Department of Public Health.

A MOTHER'S DAY she'll remember



BEAUTIFUL FAMILY BIRTHSTONE RINGS for Mothers and Grandmothers. Each brilliant and colorful stone represents a loved one. Set in gleaming 14K or 10K gold, they symbolize a loving family, always together. Stones are synthetic* and prices start as low as \$32.00.

Hester's Jewelry

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

Gaston's DOWNTOWN LADIES' READY TO WEAR



Remember Mom
Sunday, May 14

James Kenrob KNITMATES

Classic coordinates that turn even ordinary moments into something special. Basic pant \$36, sketched with a striped boucle blouson, \$49. Cut-away blazer, \$83, shown with flare skirt, \$39. Print blouse with white color and cuffs, \$39. In tiger lily and wispy turquoise. Sizes from 8 to 18

Save On Winter Heat Protect Your House call on

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Aluminum screens, repair service, installation service
FREE ESTIMATES

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Intersection of U.S. 385 & 60 next door to Shell service station

Scribbles

AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



It is rare indeed to encounter genius in its purest form, but I believe that Americans have come close to brilliance with the establishment of garage sales. This is an interesting and profitable system whereby neighbors swap custody of those curiosities which are not good enough to still be useful, but not old enough to be thrown out.

One never leaves a garage sale empty-handed. It's un-American.

I knew of one family that was forced to have a garage sale regularly just to get rid of the junk that they had accumulated by attending other garage sales.

Shopping at a garage sale is how the Statue of Liberty must have felt when she scanned the hordes of immigrants coming into the United States. Lots of leftovers in the bunch, but there might be an Albert Schweitzer in there if you look long enough.

The possibility of finding a jewel in the pile of rhinestones is what keeps garage sales alive and well in middle-America. And, from the salesman's viewpoint, the idea that a little cash might result while ridding yourself of odds-and-ends is too good to pass up.

I know of one shrewd woman who had garage sales as often as my cat gets pregnant. She had an unmatched knack for making her junk appear to be better than everyone else's. Not that it was, but her unwanted merchandise seemed more enticing because of the way she wrapped it up in glossy promotions.

Lord, when that woman had a sale, it was like Napoleon's conquest of Europe. One year her gimmick was the "my-uncle-the-retired-circus-performer-has-just-died-and-left-me-a-fortune-in-fabulous-memorabilia-but-I-just-don't-have-room-for-it sale."

I watched with amazement at the cars lined up around our block in hopes of latching onto Tom Thumb's tuxedo or a stuffed lion's head. I couldn't stand to be left out, so I grabbed my coin purse (never take more than \$2 in change to a garage sale) and was off.

It was a three-ring circus alright. But the only thing that I could find that even hinted of The Big Top was a Jack-in-the-box.

"What happened to all your uncle's circus souvenirs?" I demanded of my neighbor.

"Well, my dear," she purred, "You just won't believe it, but I sold all of those things the first

thing."

Later I heard the truth—the woman's uncle was alive and well in Skowhegan, Maine. Actually, the only reason that she had the sale was that her 13-year-old son had reached the period of his life when he was ready to trade in his bubblegum cards for Farrah-Fawcett posters. His mother obligingly stripped his room of boyhood treasures and, curse her hide, she made money off of Mickey Mouse T-shirts, stuffed dogs, comic books and spy decoder rings.

But, the cleverest (and sneakiest) strategy ever contrived for a garage sale was the following want ad: "Three local women having garage sale for out-of-town family." Boy, is that genius at work.

This is a slight switch on that old Jack Webb motto "The names have been changed to protect the innocent."

Those three women had it on the ball alright. I keep imagining what fun each of them must have had pretending with a customer that she'd never before laid eyes on the leopard skin negligee or the plastic owl-shaped radio that changed channels when you turned its beak.

Let's face it girls, it was a good try, but it didn't work. We may have cleaned out your garage, but we sure won't buy a line like that."

Estate Planning Seminar Tuesday

The second of a two-part series on Estate Planning will be held 7:30 - 9:30 this Tuesday evening, at the Bull Barn, says Deaf Smith County Agricultural Agent, Juston McBride. This meeting will cover Estate Taxes and a question and answer time.

Chick Russell of Brown, Graham and Co. will present a program on "Why pay more Estate Tax than necessary?"

"After the funeral is not the time to discover how much tax the estate owes," states Russell. He says the laws are the same before and after death, but the options and alternatives

are very limited after the property owner moves into eternity. Russell will explain the current federal tax schedule and suggest ways for small and large estates to avoid some tax.

The second part of the evening will be a question-answer time with Russell, C.P.A., Bill Marquis, Attorney at Law, and Jack Wilcox, Trust Officer at the First National Bank, in separate meeting rooms and participations will be free to visit any or all of the meetings as they wish. The program should be concluded at 9:30 p.m.

XEA Installation Follows Tradition

Officers of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were installed through the traditional sorority ritual Tuesday night during a meeting in the E.B. Black house, where Toni Jones and Barbra Burkhalter were hostesses.

Those women installed included Barbara Kendall, president; Alene Tindal, vice president; Mrs. Burkhalter, corresponding secretary; Opal Glenn, recording secretary; and Joann Richburg, treasurer.

Mrs. Richburg acted as presiding officer in the absence of Mary Sledge. It was announced that the chapter's final spring meeting will tentatively be a salad supper May 16 with the executive board

as hostesses. Those Alpha Iota Mu members who will be advancing to XEA Chapter will be invited as special guests.

In other business, members agreed to draw for new secret sisters at the salad supper and current secret sisters were reminded the Mother's Day is nearing.

Members were asked to return their opinion surveys

concerning sorority activities. Also, Debra Cook, a transferee from Tulia was welcomed as a guest.

XEA members congratulated one of their sisters, Jean Holbert, for becoming the chapters' first grandmother.

In addition to the installation and business session, members were taken on a tour of the house by Rudy Kendrick Sears,

representing the Historical Society.

Old-fashioned gingerbread and pearled tapioca were served to those present, including Mmes Richburg, Kendall, Jones, Holbert, Burkhalter, Glenn, Tindal, Iajean Brinkman, Cheryl Bullard, Phyllis Neill, Sandy Owsley, Lillie Shipman, Pam Stephens, Linda Thorell and Janey Whitaker.

YHT Ends Year With Election

The local chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas concluded their year of meetings Tuesday night with a salad supper at the Nazarene Church.

The main point of business was the selection of officers. Chosen to serve for the coming year were Linda Goss, president; Cara Dearing, vice president; Brenda Campbell, secretary; Deana Beames, treasurer; Gail Blain, reporter; and Shirley Carlson, parliamentarian.

Other members present were Kathy Abbott, Marilyn Culpepper, Anna Solomon, Barbara Weatherford, chapter advisor Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, the current YHT Little Sister Viola Padilla and the upcoming Little Sister Janie Rodriguez.

The Latin grammarian Terentianus Maurus wrote his treatise "De Litteris, de Syllabis et de Metris," ("On Letters, Syllables and Meters") in the second or third century A.D. The volume, written entirely in verse, was discovered in 1493 at Bobbio and was first printed in 1497.



**Learning is fun,
Come Join us!
Pre-enroll in
First Baptist Kindergarten
Monday, May 8, - Friday, May 12,
8:30 - 11:30
Children's Building
Rich learning experiences
in an atmosphere of
love and respect.**

Howdy Cousin!

No Kidding! Evertime someone comes in to buy a suit - he's a cousin or a friend. And he expects a discount on a suit. During the month of May so that you may take advantage of this sale for Graduation and Father's Day, we're gonna make everybody a cousin and give everyone a discount!



ENTIRE STOCK SUITS

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REDUCED

25% OFF

- Johnny Carson
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THE Brogue
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING
Sugarland Mall



Mother's Day is Sunday, May 14th

Flowers

make Mother's Day Special

MAKE MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL WITH A SELECTION FROM A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF:

- CUT FLOWERS • ROSES • MIXED BOUQUETS
- ARTIFICIAL ARRANGEMENTS
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A SELECTION OF MANY UNIQUE GIFTS MOM WOULD LOVE TO GET!

Ron Smith's
Flowers West
PARK PLAZA CENTER
364-6452

Along The Frio

MRS. OWEN ANDREWS

The Rev. and Mrs. Johnny Tims and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.O. Baird of Westway, were in Brookings, S.D. the last week in April to attend the Organization of University Baptist Church here. The new Southern Baptist Church has been a mission point and Student Union for the University there for several years. The Rev. Woody Northcutt, also from this area, has been missionary there and is the new pastor of the church. Quite a number of persons from out of the region were present for the event. Frio Baptist Church has contributed to the mission effort

there for sometime. Rain amounting to an inch and a half and in a few locations up to two inches fell the first of the week in this area south of Hereford. Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Andrews returned home recently from a two weeks vacation in the East. They visited their children, the Godfrey Baldwins in Temple Hills, Md. and during the time there took a trip to New York, into New Jersey and toured the "Dutch Country" in Pennsylvania. They flew from here.

Mrs. Annie Springer accom-

panied her daughter, Mrs. Elbert Summers, recently to visit Mrs. Springer's sister and brother-in-law, the John L. Francis at Plainview. Mr. Francis is recovering from recent surgery.

Mrs. H.M. Mobley, Mrs. Floyd Cole, Nell Miller, Mrs. Claude Price of Floydada and a friend of Mrs. Price's went to Farmington, N.M. last weekend. Mrs. Mobley and her daughter and sister visited the Raymond and Don Mobleys there, especially to see the new son of the Kent Mobleys. He is the fourth grandchild of the Raymond Mobleys and Mrs. Mobley's great-grandson. The friend went to visit her relatives in the Farmington area also.

Frio Baptist Church will host the Amarillo Associational Baptist Workers Conference, Monday evening at Frio. The local church will serve supper, to be followed by the planned program for area churches.

Frio Homemakers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. T.L. Sparkman Jr. The group voted to retain the present slate of officers next year. They include president, Mrs. D.F. Yandell; vice president, Mrs. Harlan Barber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Baldwin; Consumer Buyer Chairman, Mrs. E.F. Vogler; and reporter, Mrs. Owen Andrews.

The group also presented ideas for club meetings for the new club year, beginning in the fall, and voted to support the Hereford "Meals-On-Wheels" program with monthly contributions.

The next meeting is scheduled to conclude the year's club program. It is scheduled



MRS. FRANK DOW BLACKWELL
...nee Terri McCullar

McCullar-Blackwell Vows Repeated Saturday Night

Twin-branched candelabra, urns of white daisies and an archway of greenery framed the altar of Avenue Baptist Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Terri McCullar and Frank Dow Blackwell.

To symbolize their union, the couple lit a Unity candle, entwined with greenery, at the back of the arch. Daisies tied with white bows marked the pews along the central aisle of the sanctuary.

Reading the marriage service was the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCullar, 604 Ave. G, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ted Vaughn, 132 Ave. B.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Celia Ricketts of Carlsbad, N.M. while James Blackwell of Earth served as his brother's best man.

Appearing as flower girls were Brandy Messer, the bridegroom's niece, and the bride's youngest sister, Dessie McCullar.

Guests were ushered to their seats by the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Keith Shore, who also lit the candles in the chancel.

Miss Mona McNaney and Larry Howey sang duet versions of the couple's chosen selections, including "Wedding Song" and "A Time for Us." Howey also vocalized "The Lord's Prayer." Organ accompaniment was given by Kenny Shore.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal-length wedding gown of re-embroidered Chantilly lace over white bridal taffeta. The antebellum-style gown was designed with basque bodice, cameo neckline edged by a lace ruffle and short, bouffant lace sleeves.

Tiers of ruffles cascaded in waterfall fashion to form a bouffant skirt. Her tiered veil of imported illusion drafted past her Chapel train from a traditional wedding cap, borrowed from her sister. Enhancing the train were applied Chantilly lace flowers and a scalloped border of matching lace.

A gift from her bridegroom, the bouquet she carried was a cascade of a dozen white silk roses, babybreath and white silk streamers. The bouquet was dotted with delicate baby blue flowers and tiny green leaves.

The honor attendant was gowned in pale blue voile, patterned with spring flowers in shades of blue, apricot and yellow. The fitted bodice, designed with self-fabric spaghetti straps, was trimmed with double rows of narrow satin, repeated on the flounce of her full skirt. A short, sheer cape, trimmed with satin ribbon, completed her ensemble. She clasped a nosegay of blue and white daisies with blue and white streamers and candy tuft flowers. She wore a single daisy in her hair.

The flower girls wore identical, sleeveless dresses of polyester and cotton eyelet with baby blue grosgrain ribbon. Each carried a lace basket filled with white and blue daisies with streamers. Matching flowers and bows were worn in their hair.

The flower girls wore identical floor-length, sleeveless dresses of polyester and cotton eyelet with baby blue grosgrain ribbon.

Wedding guests were invited to attend a reception afterwards in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, where they were greeted at the registry by the bride's sister, Miss Joyce Lee McCullar. Refreshments were served by Miss LeAnn Hughes and Miss Kristi Springer.

Other members of the house party were the bride's sister, Mrs. Terry Campbell, the

bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Jacky Messer and Miss Margaret Brumley.

The three-tiered white wedding cake, trimmed in baby blue, was centered on a table laid with white polyester eyelet cloth. A small, multi-colored silk floral arrangement, given to the bride by her sister, complimented the table.

For a wedding trip to the Dallas area, the newlywed Mrs. Blackwell wore brown polyester knit slacks with a white cotton eyelet blouse. Her corsage was white silk rose buds with blue and green ribbon.

The couple will be at home south of the city.

The bride is a candidate for spring graduation from Hereford High School. She has been employed by Dr. H.A. Cavness, DDS, for two years through the Industrial Cooperative Training program. She has been vice president of ICT-VICA for a year.

The bridegroom has been employed for seven years by Messer Construction Co., where he is a machine operator and mechanic. After graduation from Hereford School in 1976, he attended Amarillo College and Texas State Technical Institute.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the recent ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Rosie Sellers of Tucumcari, N.M.

SAWO To Elect Officers May 11

The executive board of St. Anthony's Women's Organization (SAWO) convened Thursday evening after Mass in the church's Antonion Room.

Purpose of the meeting was to acquaint those members currently nominated for office with the various duties and responsibilities of each position.

Those nominated for office include: Donna Lindeman and Carolyn Hund, president; Loretta Urbanczyk, and Mary Schilling, first vice president; Theresa Paetzold and Alice Hund, second vice; Mary Schlabs and Nancy Pacheco, secretary; Chris Artho and Annette Albracht, treasurer; Becky Sanderson and Janet Betzen, reporter; and Linda Dominguez and Kay Lucas, parliamentarian.

Members will vote on the

above officer nominees during a meeting at 8 p.m. May 11, to be followed by the installation ceremony. The nominating committee consisted of Connie Backus, chairman, Mary Schilling, Donna Brockman, Linda Dominguez, Janet Betzen and Mildred Betzen, who met April 27 to discuss their recommendations.

During Thursday evening's meeting, Father Bernard McGorry, the group's moderator and pastor of St. Anthony's, led members in the opening prayer.

Currently members of the executive board are Sylvia Paetzold, president; Loretta Urbanczyk, first vice; Ann Lueb, second vice; Mary Schilling, secretary; Chris Artho, treasurer; Claudia Smith, reporter/historian; and Karen Reinart, parliamentarian.

Concert To Be Tonight

The public is invited to attend to hear the Hereford Chamber Singers perform their religious music concert, to begin at 7 p.m. Sunday in Temple Baptist Church.

The 40-member choir will perform a number of contemporary religious music selections, plus present the trio of Bob Stice, Jan Walsler and Joyce Allred. Solos will be sung by Stice and Bobby Boyd.

Bill Devers is founder and director of the choir.

In 1894, M.G. Crane, of Newton, Mass., invented the game of pushball. Although Harvard University took up the game the next year, it never became popular in the United States. Great Britain played its first regular game in 1902 at the Crystal Palace, and it is still played there in preparatory and public schools, although with rules that differ from those originally laid out by Crane.

Tuesday and will be covered dish luncheon to be at Easter Community building. Hostesses will be Mrs. J.E. Warrick, Mrs. Fred Walton, and Mrs. Freedy Caro. Officer installation will follow the luncheon.

Plain or Safety Steel Toe-

Anthony's



Heel Molded Counter 1155 2265

Hardworking Feet Deserve

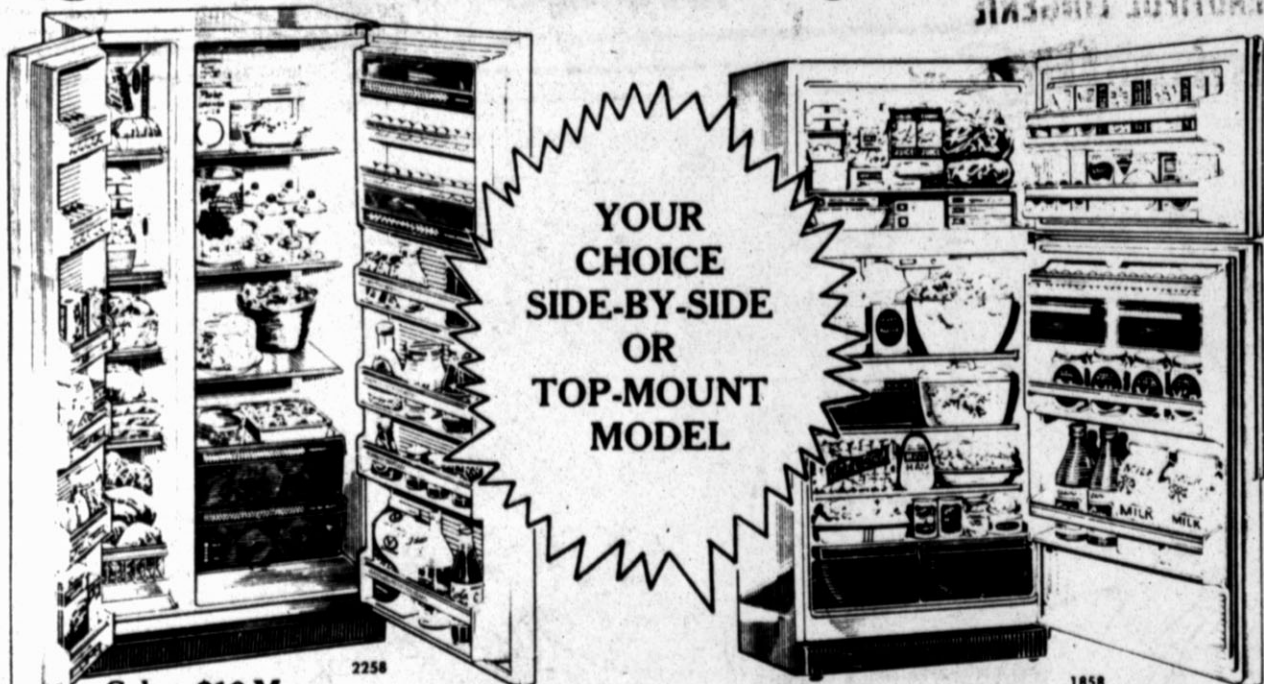
THE HEEL FIT OF PECOS BOOTS

Large selection of sizes and widths

RED WING

MONTEGOMERY WARD REFRIGERATOR SALE!

SAVE \$100 on 2 MOST WANTED Refrigerator/Freezers



YOUR CHOICE SIDE-BY-SIDE OR TOP-MOUNT MODEL

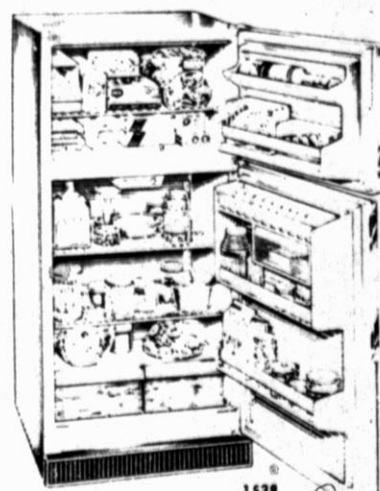
Colors \$10 More

21.8 cu. ft. 2-door Refrigerator-freezer **489⁸⁸***

- 4 full-width refrigerator shelves—3 adjust
- Fresh meat keeper with cold control
- 2 dairy sections, 2 egg trays, 4 door shelves on textured steel doors
- 6.6 cu. ft. freezer with 4 interior shelves
- Dual cold control, rollers, adjustable leg levelers

18 cu. ft. Refrigerator with freezer at top **389⁸⁸***

- 4 full-width refrigerator shelves—2 adjust
- Fresh meat keeper with cold control
- 2 glide-out crispers, egg rack, butter section
- Freezer with individual cold control



SPECIAL BUY!

15 cu. ft. Refrigerator with freezer at top now only **349⁸⁸***

- "Smoked Look" twin vegetable crispers and butter door
- 11.36 cu. ft. fresh food interior—3 shelves (2 adjust), 2 on door
- 3.67 cu. ft. freezer has 1 shelf, 1 on door, 1 juice can rack

*Plus transportation and handling

ONE CALL—ONE STOP DOES IT ALL—SHOP WARDS CATALOGS

OUR LOWEST PRICED APARTMENT SIZE 10 cu. ft. REFRIGERATOR

24-in. WIDE! now only **259⁸⁸***

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

CB MOBILE UNIT with SWR Calibration and Volume Control on mike

- Variable RF Gain and fine tuning for best reception
- LED channel readout, ANL, PA/CB switch, lighted S/R/F meter, antenna warning light

77⁸⁸*

SERVICE NATIONWIDE—Prompt service, factory parts

NO MONEY DOWN ON APPLIANCES WITH CHARG-ALL

114 Park Avenue

364-5801

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee

ROOM DECOR is only one of the factors which should help you decide what carpeting to choose. A carpet should complement the furnishings it must live with...but it should also complement you, and the use to which the room will be put.

Carpets today have personality, both in the wide range of colors available and in the wonderful variety of patterns and textures. If you're a very formal person, or your rooms are formal, you'll want carpeting that is quietly elegant, a sculptured pattern or cut pile or elegant plush. Any of these will make the furnishings more important.

If you're more informal, you'll want to express yourself with color...and you'll be happy with a really shaggy shag, one of the most popular of today's carpets, at home in a party room or in the bedroom.

The point is that a carpet isn't a thing apart. It should be a good companion for the way of living it expresses... your way of life.

The choice is yours...but you'll find that we can help you in many ways, whether it's choosing complementary colors or finding the right type and texture that will be most "at home" in your home. Come in and talk it over!

McGee Furniture CARPET & BEDDING 511 N. MAIN

Mom's Special Day

Sunday May 14th

Hallmark Mother's Day Cards



Remember Mom with a beautiful Hallmark Mother's Day Card. Sunday, May 14.

Many, many new and unusual gifts for Mom:

- Kitchen Accessories
- Carolina Soaps
- Towels & Bath Accessories
- Brassware
- Plus many unusual Decorative Gifts.

The New Chandelier Hallmark Gift Shop SUGARLAND MALL

Ann Landers

Decency is Dying



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm so mad I have to unload my anger or bust. You are elected to serve as my safety valve.

I read recently in the Wall Street Journal where the Dolphin Dolls of Miami, those adorable, sweet-looking cheerleaders (from 12 to 18 years of age), have been run off the field by the competition -- mainly Dallas. The Dolphins' manager, Bill Allen, said cheerleading has become "a battle of bellybuttons, boobs and bottoms. There's no room for wholesome girls with long-sleeved blouses and scarves at their necks. The public wants bumps and grinds and plunging necklines on TV."

One of the Dolls said it was just as well. The fans have become increasingly hostile. Shouts of "shut up" and "sit down, you're blocking the view" are not uncommon. The girls have been splattered with mustard, ketchup and pickle relish--as well as coffee and soda pop.

It seems the public wants older, sexier and more naked

cheerleaders. Talented baton-twirlers and really good dancing ability doesn't mean a thing.

Isn't this sickening, Ann? What do you have to say about this appalling commentary on American taste? -- Rome And Greece. Here We Come

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Last gasps of a dying civilization. Exit long-sleeved baton-twirlers. Make way for the naked but far from dead.

It looks like we're playing on one string -- and a G-string at that! How sad. Shed a tear for decency. Like chivalry, it may not be dead but it's not in very good health.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why are parents always the No. 1 breakers of their own rules?

For example: My mother's favorite rule is, "No yelling from one person to another if that person is in another room." Whenever any of us kids do it we get holy heck, but Mom does it all the time.

"Another one of her pet rules is, "No talking with food in your

mouth." We can't do it, but she can -- and she does -- at every meal. My list could go on forever.

I know parents should have some special privileges, but it sure is tough to have to stick to rules when the person who made them up breaks them left and right. What can we do about it? -- Children Of A Mother Who Needs To Shape Up

DEAR CHILDREN: Sorry, I can't do anything to shape up your mother and neither can you. So why don't you just love her the way she is? And it might help if you kids try to remember that your mom wants you to go out into the world with really good manners. What she is trying to do is teach her children some of the finer points that her mother never taught her. A mom who works at that sort of thing can't be all bad.

Using the wheel to symbolize progress, Mrs. Thurman Atchley installed the 1978-79 slate of officers of Summerfield Study Club Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders with Mrs. J.R. Euler serving as cohostess.

Officers instated were Mrs. Ray Johnson, president; Mrs.

Guy Walser, vice president; Mrs. Mack Noland, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. George Delozier, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R.B. Baker, historian; and Mrs. Atchley, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Jerry Don Lance was received as a new member. Mrs. Johnson delivered a

report of the recent Top of Texas meeting at Pampa, where Summerfield Study Club earned second place in yearbook competition. She said the Federation of Women's Clubs is urging support of M.D. Anderson Clinic and Gristown, USA.

The pledge of allegiance was

led by Mrs. Earl Lance Sr. and members answered roll call with suggestions for upcoming programs.

Members present were Mmes., Atchley, Baker, Euler, Johnson, Lance Sr., L.H. Lookingbill, Noland and Walser.



The Queensbury rules in boxing are named for John, the 9th Marquess of Queensbury, a 19th century British boxing administrator.

Party to be Held For Mrs. McGehee

A reception honoring Mrs. William McGehee will be held today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today in her home located at 504 Miles Ave.

Mrs. McGehee, who is celebrating her 102nd birthday, will be feted by her family, Mrs. R.O. Stark of the home; Mrs. Russel O. Hupp, of Seal Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. McGehee of Kansas City, Mo.

All friends are invited to attend.

Pioneer Day Reunion To be Held May 27

The "Pioneer of the Year" award will again be presented here during the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day reunion May 27 in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Bernard Roberson, president of the pioneer association, announced that the executive committee has begun making plans for the covered dish luncheon and program. As in the past, awards will be given to the man and woman who have traveled the greatest distance to attend the reunion and to the oldest man and woman present. The "Pioneer of the Year" award is to be presented by KPAN Radio.

Officers of the association, in addition to Roberson, are Bill Brady, vice president, and Mary Fraser, secretary.

Brisendine Named 'Outstanding Man'

Lynn Brisendine, former advertising manager of The Hereford Brand has been named an "Outstanding Young Man of America" by the National headquarters of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the Brownfield Lions Club. Brisendine has served as publisher of the Brownfield News for just over a year.

He was employed with The

Brand since 1965 prior to moving to Brownfield.

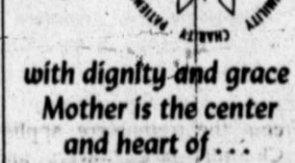
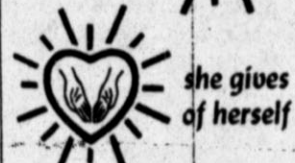
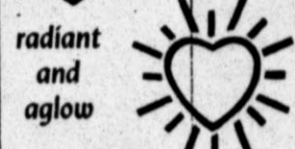
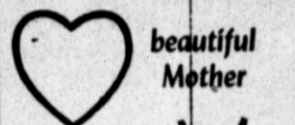
He is a 1965 graduate of Hereford High School.

He and his wife Linda are the parents of twin daughters, Bobbie and Becky, 3.

Brisendine's name will appear in the 1978 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Brisendine of Hereford.

Given with Love Received with Pride



Mother's Medallion can be purchased as a pendant or pin- pendant in gold filled or sterling silver.

personal birthstones available to identify each family member

COWAN JEWELERS Downtown Hereford

Mrs. Sanders Hostess To Summerfield Club

Mother's Day is for Gifting

Free Gift Wrapping

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Sweet Delicacies... Blouses Something special for gifting.

Remember Mother with a Gift Certificate

A Natural Choice SUMMER HANDBAGS

BEAUTIFUL LINGERIE By Shadow Line and

Deena

- Full Slips • Panties - Bikini • Long Gowns
- Short Gowns • Baby Doll Pajamas • Lounge-wear

EASY STREET Shoes \$20.00

LARGE SELECTION OF center stage And Donovan-Gabrani COORDINATES

Gifts WRAPPED FREE!

CRISP CLASSIC SEPARATES

NICE SELECTION SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES - Popular Prices \$17.00

don't forget **MAY 14** Mother's Day

HARMAN'S DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL

It's Mother's Day Time! Remember Her Early!

Send Our FTD Big Hug Bouquet



Gorgeous fresh flowers in an exclusive European hand-painted ceramic bowl -- a keepsake she can use later as a planter. She'll love it! We can send flowers and plants almost anywhere, the FTD way. But send early. Let her begin enjoying Mother's Day now! Call or visit us today.



We really get around... for you!

PARK AVENUE FLORIST & GIFTS

315 Park Ave.

364-4042

Bridge Tourney Slated By Secretaries Chapter

Tierra Blanca Chapter (National Secretaries Association, Int'l.) Annual Bridge Tournament for Charity will be held Saturday, May 20, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Community Center, Ave. C & Park Ave.

Advanced tickets for the duplicate players, including two sessions, 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., have gone on sale for \$9 each. This includes dinner.

Tickets for party bridge are also on sale for \$2. There will also be two sessions of this, 1

p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets may be purchased at the door for \$2.50.

Proceeds of this project are for a scholarship fund to a young woman graduating from Hereford or Canyon High Schools, or an enrollee at West Texas State University. These young women must be planning to enter the business field, or already majoring in business.

Tickets may be purchased at Property Enterprises, Buick Pontiac, or Deaf Smith REC.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

DON'T INVITE FOOD POISONING TO YOUR BARBECUE

Relaxing and leisurely times are characteristic of the summer months. However, summer is now the time to relax the rules of wholesome food preparation. The joys of summertime cooking may be spoiled by food poisoning if proper sanitation rules are not practiced. To

prevent your barbecue from becoming a nightmare of nausea, vomiting and fever, follow the guidelines established by Food Safety and Quality Service (FSQS).

In the preparation of food, sanitation and temperature are crucial to the prevention of food poisoning.

To prevent a population explosion of harmful bacteria, be sure to keep your hands, utensils, and preparation area sanitary. It is important that you wash your hands with plenty of soap and hot water. In USDA tests, participants washed their hands using cold water, and soap, and hot water and soap for varying lengths of time. The result of the test were that a food handler must wash with hot water and soap for 40 seconds in order to destroy any harmful bacteria.

Cooking utensils and the preparation area must also be kept sanitary in order to prevent "cross contamination" between the various surfaces.

FSQS advises against the use of wooden cutting boards. The reason for this is that these wooden surfaces cannot be cleaned properly.

Insects can ruin a picnic as easily as rain. Flies, roaches and other types of insects leave behind considerable amounts of bacteria on surfaces where they land or walk. For this reason, keep all foods covered with a protective wrapper until they are ready to be served.

Foods must also be kept sanitary after they are prepared. This means that hot foods must be kept "hot" and cold foods must be kept "cold."

Bacteria live and multiply rapidly at temperatures ranging from 45-115 degrees F. for this reason, it is advisable to maintain serving temperatures of 140 degrees or above for hot foods and 40 degrees or below for cold foods.

Be sure to cook meat and poultry thoroughly when barbecuing. Cook all meat over a low

heat. Wait for the charcoal to become glowing red before placing your meat on the grill.

Placing meat over a roaring flame results in shrinkage and a less-thoroughly cooked piece of meat. By adequately cooking your meat, you destroy any harmful bacteria which may be present.

When leftovers remain, it is important that they be kept cold either by refrigeration or ice. Be sure you have enough ice in your cooler to preserve your food for later use.

Keep your summertime meals healthy by following the guidelines established by FSQS. JJJJ

ESTATE PLANNING -- THE EASY WAY

Be sure to attend the second meeting on Estate Planning, Tuesday, May 9th, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Bull Barn. This meeting will cover Estate taxes and a questions and answer period.

Chick Russell will present a program on "Why Pay More Estate Tax Than Necessary?" The second part of the program will be a question and answer session with Chick Russell, CPA; Bill Marquis, attorney at law; Jack Wilcox, trust officer and Dr. Ray Sammons, economist-management specialist.

Babysitting will be provided for your convenience.

Mrs. Bryant Is Honored At Coffee

Neighbors of Mrs. Jerry Bryant said farewell Friday morning during a coffee in the home of Mrs. Charles Hoover, 321 Douglas. Mrs. Bryant and her husband are moving next week to Lexington, Ky.

Ten guests attended and were served coffee, spiced tea, cake and fresh fruit.

Afternoon Ceremony Unites Local Couple

The marriage of Miss Kristi Lynn McDowell and Keith Montgomery Hightower was solemnized at twilight Saturday in Temple Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Bozeman, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McDowell, 248 Juniper St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Chloe Rippey, 822 Brevard St., and Laymon Hightower of Tularosa, N.M.

The couple spoke their vows beneath a bronze archway blanketed with greenery and bows with pink-tinted white chrysanthemum plants flanking the altar.

Miss Kathy McDowell, twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and Phil Hightower assisted as his brother's best man.

Two more of the bridegroom's brothers, Chris and Randy Hightower, ushered guests to their seats in the sanctuary.

"Wedding Song," "The Lord Prayer" and "More" were vocalized by soloist Larry Howie. Piano accompaniment was offered by Mrs. Jack Rogers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in floor-length dotted Swiss designed with raised waistline and cameo neckline. The fabric of her wedding dress was embellished with heart motifs and bands of lace.

Her full sleeves were gathered at the wrists, flaring softly over her hands. The A-line skirt fell to a lace hem, which formed back fullness as a Chapel train.

A bride's bandeau of lace and seed pearls clasped her Chapel veil of tulle, edged entirely with scalloped lace. She carried a colonial bouquet of daisies.

The newlywed couple was congratulated afterwards during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall, where a three-tiered cake trimmed with white and pink roses and crowned with a miniature bride and groom were served.

Presiding at the serving table were the bride's sister, Mrs. Wain Miller of Center and her cousin, Mrs. Leroy Willson, Patricia McDowell of Amarillo and Angie Willson. Assisting were the bride's aunts, Mrs. Jack Gray and Mrs. Forrest McDowell.

The bridal flowers were clustered on the serving table, draped with white lace over pink, and appointed with crystal and silver.

For a honeymoon trip to New Mexico, the bride wore a pink sundress. The couple will be at home at 203-A Lawton St.

The bride is a student at Hereford High School, where she is active in all girls choir and mixed choir. The bridegroom, who graduated from high school at Tularosa, is employed by Gaylon Bryan.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Scott McDowell and Patricia of Amarillo, Mrs. Aubrey McDowell of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. James Buxton of Frederick, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wagner of Wildorado and Mrs. Gladys Gresham of Amarillo.



MRS. KEITH M. HIGHTOWER
...nee Kristi Lynn McDowell

A Love Remembered MOTHER'S DAY

Express your love with a beautiful
plant or arrangement

- All Kinds of BLOOMING PLANTS
- HANGING BASKETS
- PLANTERS - SMALL TO LARGE
- ROSE BOUQUETS
- MIXED BOUQUETS-STARTING AT \$6.50
- CARNATION BOUQUETS
- CORSAGES
- SILK ARRANGEMENTS

WIRE EARLY TO ASSURE DELIVERY!

The Yellow Daisy

221 N. 25 Mile Ave.

364-5415



SALE! SAVE 25%

ON SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA

Set a beautiful table for 4 or more and save! 25% off a 20-Piece Service for 4 will save you \$15.00. Buy two sets and save \$30.00. The 20-Piece Service contains four 5-Piece Place Settings (4 Salad Forks, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Dinner Knives, 4 Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons).

\$44.95 (REGULAR PRICE \$59.95)



Available in these Community® Stainless by Oneida patterns.

HURRY! SALE ENDS MAY 27, 1978
QUANTITIES LIMITED

Complete your table and match your place settings with the popular 5-Piece Hostess Set. \$24.00 Regular Price. Set contains one each: Sugar Spoon, Butter Knife, Gravy Ladle, Serving Fork, Pierced Tablespoon.



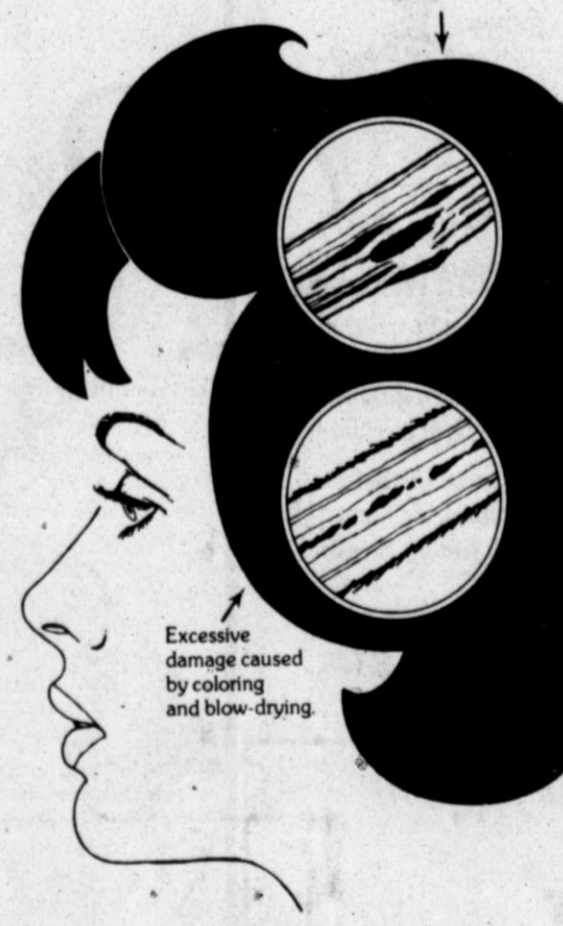
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The silvercube Our silversmith's mark of excellence.

MADE IN AMERICA

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Kester's
Jewelry

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



Our hair analysis can save you a head full of problems.

With a Redken scientific hair analysis you can actually prevent problems before they start. And we have all the equipment to do it. Right here in our salon.

Here's how it works: We'll do a complete test. Which includes taking photomicrographs of a few strands of your hair. This will show us (and you, too) the inside story. The structure of your hair. What condition it's in. Whether it can stand colorings and perms. And more.

With these findings we can plan personalized conditioning treatments, know how to cut and style your hair so it looks its best. And keeps its looks. Come in and learn the truth about your hair today.

REDKEN®

A Touch of Class

Hair Salon
West Park & Oak 364-5050

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Arthur A. Auslander; Irene A. Baratie, Steve D. Batenhorst, Amparo Charles, Thelma E. Davis, Inf. girl Galvan, Irma Galvan, Martin Galvez, Sylvia Gonzales, Patci B. Hill, Kathy Rae Kuper, Joe Y. Lopez, Anselmo Madrigas, Chad Mason.

Joe McKinney, Rachel Poston, Gertrude Probasco, Lola Rose, Nicolasa Sanchez, O.B. Southern, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Hector Tavera, John Thomas Valdez.

Terri Lynn Villa, Ginger Wallace, Inf. girl Wallace, Oliver Dean Waller, Aric Shane

The main industry of the Bahamas is tourism. International management and investment banking ranks second.

Ward, Wynema Wheeler, R.J. Caine, Mrs. N.A. Brown.

Cake Club Bake Sale Scheduled

The Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club will be holding their annual Mother's Day bake sale Saturday in Sugarland Mall.

Specially decorated cakes for Mother's Day will be sold beginning at 9 a.m. Members of the club bake and decorate the cake in their homes.

The sale is a fund raising project for Sweet 'n' Fancy.

NICE FAMILY HOME



3 Bedroom Stucco over brick.
Den with built-in desk & bookcase.
1774 Sq. Ft. 1 3/4 baths.
Extra large double garage & storeroom,
fireplace, large lot, new paint inside & out.
New roof. Good Location near schools,
downtown shopping, Damron Park & Play-ground and City swimming pool.

Located 209 East 6th Street.
For showing call 364-0108 at night

Family favorites for MOTHER'S DAY

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO RECEIVE:
**FREE SOFT 'N TUFF
LUGGAGE**



- HEAVY DUTY VINYL
- REINFORCED DOUBLE STITCHING
- RIVETED PLASTIC WASHER

GET YOUR SPECIAL
TAPE SAVER ENVELOPE TODAY!



WATER ADDED
WHOLE 12-14 LBS.

HICKORY GROVE BONELESS
FULLY COOKED

KAHN'S HAMS

\$1.69

LB. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

5-7 LBS.
PORTIONS OR
HALF
HAMS
\$1.79

**YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES
SELL & FEATURE ONLY FINE
QUALITY AMERICAN GROWN
GRAIN FED BEEF, FRESH PORK
AND QUALITY POULTRY!**

- KAHN'S HICKORY GROVE BONELESS
HAM SLICES LB. **\$1.99**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED ASSTD.
BOLOGNA 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED
CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PKG. **\$1.39**
- OSCAR MAYER SLICED
COTTO SALAMI 8 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- OSCAR MAYER PORK
LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.99**
- GOOCH'S BLUE RIBBON GERMAN SMOKED
SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**
- GOOCH'S MEXICAN STYLE
HOT LINKS LB. **\$1.09**

AIR FRESHENER ASSTD.
**GLADE
SOLID** 6 OZ. SIZE **39¢**

- LIPTON LEMON
ICE TEA MIX 24 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS SWEETENED
KOOL-AID 2 QT. PKG. **39¢**
- THROWN STUFFED MANZANILLA
HOLSUM OLIVES 5 OZ. JAR **79¢**
- FISHER'S PEANUT
CRUNCH CANDY 9 1/2 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIPS
CHIPS AHOY! 14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- KEEBLER CINNAMON CRISP OR
HONEY GRAHAMS EACH BOX **69¢**
- FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 2 LB. CAN **\$5.55**
- FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE 3 LB. CAN **\$8.35**

HEAVY GRAIN FED
**BEEF
BRISKETS** LB. **\$1.19**

ARMOUR STAR
**HOT
DOGS** 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

BORDEN'S
ICE CREAM
SQUARE
CARTON 1/2 GAL. CTN. **\$1.09**

CALIFORNIA RED RIPE PINT BASKET
**STRAW-
BERRIES** **39¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
ALL PURPOSE ENRICHED FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **69¢**

SHURFINE GRANULATED
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG **\$1.13**

ALL PURPOSE
**RUSSET
POTATOES**
10 LB. BAG **79¢**

- HONDURAS
LARGE PINEAPPLE EACH **79¢**
- VINE RIPENED
CANTALOUPE LB. **29¢**
- CALIFORNIA
CELERY HEARTS PKG. **79¢**
- FLORIDA
FULL EARS CORN 2 OR **39¢**
- TEXAS
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH **19¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO
SAUCE
8 OZ. CANS **\$1.06**

- HOUSE OF AJAX**
- 15¢ OFF LABEL - LAUNDRY
**AJAX
DETERGENT** GIANT BOX **\$1.09**
 - 20¢ OFF LABEL - FOR DISHES
**AJAX
LIQUID** 32 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
 - 20¢ OFF LABEL - CLEANER
**AJAX
LIQUID** 28 OZ. BTL. **89¢**
 - 4¢ OFF LABEL
**AJAX
CLEANSER** 14 OZ. CAN **2.49¢**

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN
COFFEE
1 LB. CAN **\$2.79**

DAIRY VALUES
BORDEN'S WHIPPING
CREAM
3 1/2 PT. CTNS. **\$1.12**

- DEL MONTE SPECIALS**
- DEL MONTE FRENCH SLICED
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 - DEL MONTE
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **59¢**
 - DEL MONTE FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 - DEL MONTE - CHUNK/CRUSHED/SLICED
IN JUICE
PINEAPPLE 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**
 - DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE
JUICE 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**
 - DEL MONTE
SPINACH 3 15 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
 - DEL MONTE
SWEET PEAS 3 17 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 - DEL MONTE HAMBURGER • HOT DOG OR
SWEET RELISH 12 OZ. JAR **49¢**

INSTANT TEA
NESTEA
3 OZ. JAR **\$1.79**

BUTTERMILK • SWEET MILK
**SHURFRESH
BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.12**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS
LISTERINE
**MOUTH-
WASH** 14 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

FOR ALLERGY RELIEF
A.R.M. CAPSULES 20 CT. PKG. **\$1.29**

SOFT 'N PRETTY
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

- FROZEN FOODS**
- BIRDSEYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP 9 OZ. CTN. **59¢**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN BROCCOLI
SPEARS 10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
 - MORTON MEAT - BEEF/CHICKEN/TURKEY
POT PIES 4 8 OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

**FREE International Silver
Razor Offer from Schick \$12.95 Value**
(includes 80¢ handling)

YOUR CHOICE
Schick Super II's \$1.39 Schick Plus Platinum Injector 7's

OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
Mail To: Schick Free Classic Razor, P.O. Box 9804, St. Paul, Minn. 55198

Enclosed is \$0.00 for postage and handling and two UPC Symbols from any two packages of Super II and/or Injector Blades. Please send me the one Free Classic Razor checked below.

Super II Injector

Name _____ Address _____ Apt. # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

This official order form must accompany your correct proof of purchase and may not be reproduced. Limit one offer per name or address. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer expires December 31, 1978.

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THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 7-13, 1978

Lylah Grubbs Hostess To HD Club Thursday

Members of North Hereford Home Demonstration Club convened yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Lylah Grubbs of 503 Lee St.

Roll call was answered to "My idea of a versatile meal." Members listed some of the ingredients or leftovers which they may substitute in a meal. Mrs. Bell Reid and her daughter-in-law, Kathy L. Williams gave the program "Versatile Meals". Mrs. Reid introduced the program by telling her club members to use what they have at home, rather than making special trips to the grocery store before each meal. She also suggested that substitutes be used, saying that if a recipe called for cottage cheese, sour cream could be used instead. Helpful hints given were to watch for good buys found in the advertisement in the local newspaper. She told her members to be alert for less expensive items when planning a meal.

The two then prepared a casserole using ham in place of tuna and bread sticks were leftover hot dog buns with

Italian dressing. Samples were tested during the later part of the meeting.

Roberta Campbell, president for the HD club, presided over the business meeting. Committee reports were given.

The next meeting for the club will be May 18 in the home of Roberta Campbell who resides southeast of town. The meeting will begin with a salad luncheon at noon.

Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Grace Combs and Mrs. Rose Williams.

Members in attendance were Mmes J.A. Crofford, Tony Hoffman, A.E. Hodges, T.E. Brisindine, John Reid, Paul Hoff and Roberta Campbell.

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Museum of Art has acquired the Venetian Renaissance painting, "The Flight into Egypt," by Jacopo Bassano.

Bassano, born Jacopo da Ponte around 1515, painted this work in 1545. Museum director Roger Mandle said the painting was acquired last fall in England with funds from the Edward Drummond Libbey bequest.



To Be Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Banks of Hereford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Kay, to Tom Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Conaway, also of Hereford. The couple plans to marry July 15 in First United Methodist Church. Miss Banks is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is presently a junior student at Texas Tech University. Conaway, who graduate from HHS in 1974, is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of arts degree in management. He is currently employed by Wells Surveys Co. of Garden City, Kans.

'Natural Look' Best In Summer Cosmetics

COLLEGE STATION — Don't let yesterday's make-up techniques spoil the spring and summer fashionable look, says Beverly Rhoades, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Lighthearted and natural is the theme of today's look in cosmetics, she continues. Colors are sheer—but a bit stronger. And, the entire face is a

balance of color—no one feature should strongly dominate, the specialist advises. Choose foundation colors to blend into the complexion over a light base of moisturizer to keep skin fresh looking all day. Liquid foundation gives the sheerest look, but cream or cake foundation gives greater coverage. Use foundation colors to "contour" the face into the desired effect. Darker or deeper colors create a receding effect while light colors tend to advance and emphasize features. Remember, however, the overall effect is natural and blended into the complexion, she adds.

A muted wash of color on the cheek is attractive. Place color just below the cheek bone for a fashionable hollow-cheek look or on the cheek bone for a healthy glow. Choose the effect which best suits the individual, Miss Rhoades suggests.

Class of '58 Seeking Information on Alumni

Members of the 1958 Hereford High School graduating class will be reunited at an alumni gathering scheduled during the month of July.

Organizers for the reunion are seeking further information about the following people:

Gayle Blythe Malone
Charlene Bowen
Bobby Burrus
Betty Cates
Jim Curtisinger
Bruce Collins
Mary Elmore
John Green
Patsy Green
Tina Beth Hazelwood
Joann Martin

Alan Neff
Dolly Paetzold
Layton Sawyer
Archie Scott
Peggy Thomas
Tawana Thomppson
Dorothy West
Rhonda Williams
Carol Wilson
Nathan Wilson
Jeff Minton
Linda Hargis

Anyone knowing information about these people are asked to contact Nancy Russell at 364-2053, 119 Cherokee or Gladys Merritt at 364-5888, 116 Cherokee.

Dahlias Ideal Garden Flowers

COLLEGE STATION — If you're looking for the idea flower for your home landscape or garden, try the dahlia.

"Here's a vigorously growing plant that produces an abundance of beautiful flowers. Best of all, dahlias are relatively free of disease and insect pests," points out Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Dahlias come in many sizes and in a wide range of colors. Single dahlias look like large daisies with eight white or colored petals. Collarette varieties are similar to singles but have an extra row of short petals around the center disc of the flower. Orchid-flowered dahlias have graceful forms with eight petals curled into attractive pointed tubes. New colors and forms are also available in the double varieties,

notes Janne. The large decorative types have flowers which are 8 to 12 inches across. Ball dahlias have compact round flowers from 4 to 6 inches in diameter. Pompom types are like small balls of 2 inches or less in diameter.

New cactus varieties are attractive and are particularly useful in flower arrangements.

"Dahlias grow best in a deep, fertile, well-drained soil in a sunny location. The plants are easily damaged by cold. The cluster of roots may be separated and planted at about the time of the last killing frost," says the horticulturist.

Plant dahlias 3 or 4 feet apart if large exhibition flowers are desired. For small flowers in beds or for cutting, space plants about 2 feet apart. Plant root divisions on the side about 5 inches deep. Cover with about 2 inches of soil and fill the remainder of the hole as the shoots develop.

Dahlias need adequate moisture for vigorous growth and flower production. Use of an organic mulch such as pine bark will help conserve soil moisture during dry periods. Get rid of weeds which would compete with the plants.

Fertilize at planting time with one-half cup of 5-10-5 fertilizer per plant. Work the fertilizer into the soil around the dahlia but do not put it in the hole. Repeat the application every 4 to 6 weeks. Remove faded flowers to encourage continuous blooming.

"For large blooms allow only one stalk per root to develop," suggests Janne. "Remove all small weak sprouts. When the shoot is about 6 inches tall, pinch it back to about the third set of leaves to promote branching.

"Allow only four main branches to develop on large flowering varieties. Stake the plant to prevent breakage. Disbudding will promote large blooms for exhibition purposes."



Planning Marriage

Miss Debbie Hoover, longtime resident of Hereford, and Terry Gunter of Muleshoe plan to be wed July 29 in the chapel of First Christian Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, 321 Douglas St. The future bridegroom is the son of Ann Gunter of La Luz, N.M., and Byron Gunter of Muleshoe. Following graduation from Hereford High School, Miss Hoover attended Texas Tech University, where she graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1977. She is currently employed by Rails Independent School District as a speech therapist. Gunter, 1974 graduate of Texas Tech, is presently an officer of Muleshoe State Bank.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I have always prided myself on ability to live with my mistakes.

The list is rather extensive and includes an underachiever dog, white carpet in the living room which the underachiever dog thinks is snow, amber lamps in the bathroom that make me look sick when I am well, lawn furniture for which the canvas replacement is sold only in a country under siege, bed pillows that smell like a wet dog on a register, and a feathered wig that the saleswoman promised me was going to come into style next week. (That was in '74).

Call it loyalty. Call it courage. Call it strength. Call it cheap. Whatever, I tough out what I buy. That includes a pair of tan play shoes.

They cost \$24 (\$5 more than I paid for my husband's wedding ring) and more than I ever paid for a pair of play shoes in my entire life. They had no heel, two straps of leather and a thin sole.

In the store they felt terrific. It's what I imagined heaven felt like when you ran barefoot through a cumulus cloud.

The first hour I had them on at home, my right toe turned red, then purple, and a blister appeared.

The second hour, the blister broke, became infected, and caused pain to shoot all the way to my hip.

We all know shoes are like horses that throw you. You get right back on them to let them know who is in command. I mounted those shoes every day for three months. Finally, one day my husband said, "Do your feet hurt?"

"Why do you ask?"

"You walk like Quasimodo. I've never seen your right shoulder touch the floor before when you walked."

"It's the shoes. I'm breaking them in."

"They don't look new."

"That's because I've been wearing them for three months."

"If they hurt your feet, why don't you throw them away?"

"And leave all that good sole? Don't worry. I'll know when it's time to throw them away. I'll get a sign."

"Why don't you ask Shirley how she stands 'em? She has a pair just like them."

I staided myself against the wall. "Shirley has a pair of shoes just like these? In the same color?" I slipped them off and threw them in the back of the closet.

You don't have to strike me with lightning!

hello sunshine!

Summer's here—and it's time to celebrate in skimpy little sandals! Sturdy and fashion-wise on neat bottoms... perfect ways for busy feet to have a summer full of fun!

SUNSHINE

Jumping-Jacks.
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Gattis Shoe Store
of Hereford
in Sugarland Mall

Gaston's SUGARLAND

Remember Mom Sunday, May 14

...even if you're only going as far as the door, our new kimono-styled three-piece p.j. set will take you any place with perfect travel-ability. Made of sleek and shiny nylon, excellent opacity. Soft, supple, and definitely NO-IRON. S, M, L, Pink. On This Big Value Item, phone or mail orders are welcome.

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"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
Playing thru May 20th
The Kingston Trio will present a concert Sunday April 30 - SOLD OUT
Repeat Concert Monday, May 1
Reservations Available

Bellringers to Lead Mental Health Drive

Bellringer marchers will go house-to-house during May collecting for mental health in Hereford.

Organizing the drive is Annie Coronado of Hereford.

Proceeds from the campaign will benefit the Mental Health Association, a voluntary non-profit organization.

The Mental Health Association in Texas works to prevent mental health problems through education. The association also acts as citizens lobbyists for

better treatment services.

The Mental Health Association receives no government funds. The association must be supported through citizen contributions in order to continue its work.

For free information about mental health topics, such as how to deal with tension and stress, write to: Mental Health Association in Texas, 103 Lantern Lane, Austin, Texas 78731.



July Date Set

Miss Evangelina Valdez and Victor Villegas will be married July 1 in Community Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Valdez, who reside south of the city. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Villegas, 211 Kibbe St. A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by West Central School. Her fiancé, who graduated from HHS the same year, is employed by Furr's.

USDA May Prohibit Snacking in School

Proposed regulations to prohibit the sale of candy, soda water, frozen desserts and chewing gum on school premises until after the last lunch period, have been announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The Department's action implements a provision of

Public Law 96-166, enacted last November, which provides the Department with authority to prohibit the sale in schools of food items that the Department determines to be of little nutritional value.

"We are proposing to prohibit the sale of these foods because we believe they

contribute substantially to plate waste, reduced participation in the school lunch and breakfast programs, and a decline in the consumption of nutritious foods in school," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman. "The proposed regulations prohibit the sale of those foods that do not make a positive nutritional contribution to children's diets, dietary habits and appetites."

The regulations define candy as a processed food consisting of sugar, corn syrup or other sweeteners. These may be combined with other ingredients such as chocolate, dairy products, egg products, fruits, nuts, flavorings and colorings. Candy items include hard candy, creams, jelly and gum-like candies, marshmallow, nougats, fudges, coffees, caramels, glazed candies, chocolates, and chocolate-coated candy, fruits and nuts.

flavored products made from natural or synthetic gums and other ingredients which form an insoluble mass for chewing. Definitions for soda water and frozen desserts in the proposed regulations are based on definitions provided by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Frozen desserts include flavored ice bars and sherbets. Copies of FDA's definitions are available upon request from USDA.

The Department is inviting comments on the proposed regulations. All comments on the proposed regulations and requests for FDA's definitions for "soda water" and frozen desserts should be sent to Margaret O.K. Glavin, Acting Director, School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 by June 9.

The proposed regulations are scheduled to appear in the Federal Register of April 25.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: May is High Blood Pressure Month and to mark this month we will be helping Tillie Miller Health Nurse, Region 1 Department of Health, conduct blood pressure readings in her office in the Community Action Agency Building, 406 W. 4th, May 12 and 22.

A special thanks to the VFW Auxiliary for inviting us to talk to them about the Red Cross.

The disaster committee will meet Monday, May 15 in the Red Cross office.

A reminder about the Life Saving class scheduled to begin May 22. Call the office to register for this class if you have not done so.

NATIONAL: Floods and tornadoes in the news serve as a

reminder that this is the season for violent spring weather. We all need to be prepared to meet the human needs created by tornadoes, severe windstorms, and flash flooding. Among communities affected were Shreveport, La., Monticello, Miss., Lonoke, Ark., Limestone, Ala., Utica, Metcalf, Beauregard, Miss., Austin, Minn., North Bellevue, Silver Spring Shores, LaCrosse, Florida and Cedartown, Georgia.

INTERNATIONAL: World Red Cross will be commemorated May 8. This is a special year as it commemorates the 150 anniversary of the birth of the founder of the Red Cross, Henry Dunant. Help the Red Cross Help.

Fonz Marries In New York

NEW YORK (AP) - Henry Winkler, heartthrob of teenagers as television's "The Fonz," was married Friday to the woman he has been living with, Stacey Weitzman.

The wedding, with only family and friends in attendance, was held in the Congregation Habonim, a Manhattan synagogue.

The best man was the new Mrs. Winkler's 6-year-old son, Jed.

Winkler, 31, a star of the hit ABC series "Happy Days," told reporters he does not believe his popularity with teen-age fans will decline after his marriage.

Winkler and his 30-year-old red-haired bride met the press after the ceremony at a news conference at the posh St. Regis Hotel. Winkler called his marriage "a long-time contract with no options - it would be destructive to think about it any

other way."

Winkler said he and his new bride will honeymoon in Europe. He said the trip would include news conferences in Stockholm, London and Paris to promote his two recent films, "Heroes," and "The One And Only."

Winkler said they met two years ago at a Los Angeles clothing store where Stacey was working as press agent. He said he invited her for a "7-Up." He said they had been living together for two years.

Learn to Swim

by Mrs. Bruce L. Miller

Chairman of Water Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chapter, American Red Cross

A class in Advanced Life Saving will be offered by the Hereford Chapter of the American Red Cross. This ten-day course will be held from May 22nd to June 3rd at the Hereford swimming pool from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Minimum age is 15 years.

This will be followed by a course to train Water Safety Instructors June 21st to June 30th - 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. - minimum age 17 years.

All who take the Advanced Life Saving course will be qualified as a Sr. Life Guard, badly needed in this area. Water Safety Instructors may teach swimming classes from beginners to swimmers.

For further information, call Katy Miller - 364-2554, Chairman, Water Safety Program.

Charge is a \$2.50 pool fee that goes to the City of Hereford, plus the cost of a book.

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY!!



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REDUCED 30%

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Sugarland Mall

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Galvan are the parents of a daughter, Rachel Marie, born May 2. She weighed 7 lb. 3 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Valdez are the parents of a son, Rene. He weighed 7 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

A group of hounds is called a

mute of hounds. Chewing gum is defined as

Square Dance Class Slated

Interested persons are invited to enroll in square dance lessons to begin May 15 under sponsorship of Country Singles-Square Dance Club. Lessons will be given at 8:30 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday at the Community Center.

It is not required that a student have a partner when enrolling. Cost of the instruction will be \$1 per lesson for 16 lessons.

'Taxi' to Play At Teen Dance

"Taxi" will be providing dance music Saturday during a teen dance to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the Community Center.

All junior high and high school students will be admitted for a price of \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Sponsoring the dance will be Rebekah Lodge #228.

All teens are welcome to attend.

Church Supper Planned Today

Gospel and spiritual music will be provided Sunday evening by the Amarillo Community Singers during the Family Night Supper at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited to attend the covered dish supper, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. George Belford is pastor of the Presbyterian congregation.

Quintilian's great work, the "Institutio Oratoria," or "The Training of an Orator," took two years to write and was published in 95 A.D.

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- Easy soap-and-water cleanup

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Your choice **7.99**
Reg. 10.99, 11.99 gal.

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ONE-WAY STREETS MORE EFFICIENT
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Changing two-way streets to one-way streets could reduce gasoline consumption by an average of 12 percent, says Gordon Neale of Honeywell's Traffic Management Center here.

This was one of the findings in a study for the Federal Highway Administration and the Federal Administration, based on computer analysis of traffic statistics on streets in several cities. Other benefits of one-way streets, Neale says, are improved traffic flow, greater safety and less air pollution.

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MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 14th



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Downtown Herford



Superior Singers

Stanton Junior High School choir students receiving superior ratings at the Greater Southwest Music Festival are, back row from left: Annette Dawson, Robin Betzen, also named Outstanding

Junior High Soloist; Sylvia Soliz, Lois Varner and Melody Patterson. Front row: Kerry Hagemeyer, Shirla Greenway, Lisa Garlvey and Terry Morris. Not pictured is Becky Hughes. (Brand Photo)

Ratings Received By Choir

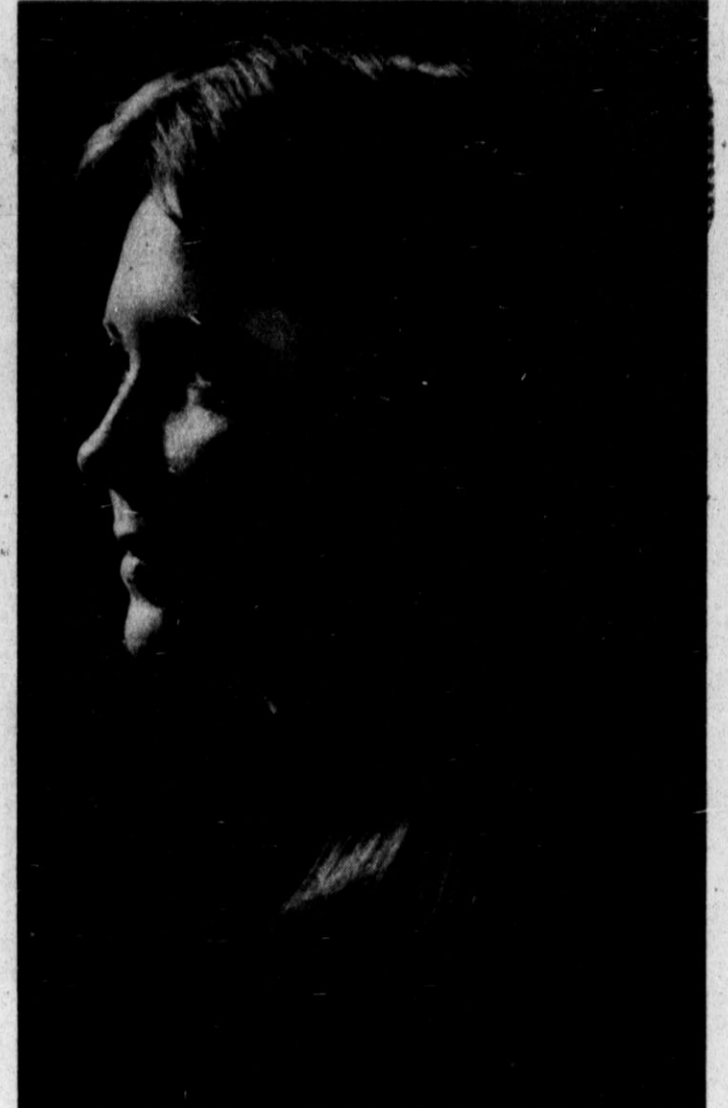
Stanton Junior High School choir students participated in the eighth annual Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo.

Students receiving superior ratings are shown in the accompanying picture.

Those receiving excellent ratings were: Carla Greenway, solo and girls' trio; Becky Hughes, girl's trio and piano solo; Kerry Hagemeyer, girl's trio; D'Nan Brannon, solo; Vicky Varner, solo; Brenda Duckworth, solo and piano solo; Cindy Smith, solo; Jeffrey Morris, solo; Mandy Goodfellow, solo; Rita Collins, solo; Janet Riley, solo; and Tammy McCathern solo.

Accompanist were, Becky Hughes, Kay Suttle, Brenda Duckworth and Mrs. Virginia Holmes.

Stanton choir director is Douglas Morris.



Engagement Announced

June 12th wedding plans of Kimberly Dee "Kim" Cochran and Sgt. Charles Michael "Mike" Dawson have been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cochran, 316 Western Drive. Sgt. Dawson, who is stationed with the military at Ft. Polk, La., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Dawson Sr., 209 Ave. D. The marriage is to be solemnized in First Baptist Church here. A 1977 graduate of Herford High School, Miss Cochran is now attending Clarendon Junior College, where she is an officer of Green Masque Drama Club. Sgt. Dawson is a 1972 graduate of HMS.

Lignite Becomes Fuel Source

MONTICELLO, Tex. (AP) — Geologists once turned up their noses at lignite, a low form of coal found in abundance beneath the pines and grazing land of East Texas.

But to one Texas utility, this black sheep cousin of anthracite has provided a means to bypass the increasingly expensive natural gas that power companies have used for years to turn

their generators.

Officials of Texas Utilities Service, Inc. — mother company of Dallas Power & Light — say by the end of this year, half its power will come from lignite mined in four different locations in east and central Texas.

The lignite is strip mined, crushed, loaded on utility trains — electric, of course — and hauled to nearby power plants where it turns turbines that only six years ago got all their steam from natural gas.

As fast as the soft, black rock is mined, crews begin the process of reclaiming the land. Within three years, sorghum and clover are waving in the Texas breeze, hiding any hint that giant earth movers once have been there, company officials say.

"The process of using lignite instead of natural gas costs us

much more, but we feel that by switching to lignite, we're assured of having fuel for many years," said T.L. Austin, chairman of the board of Texas Utilities.

"The cost would be much less if there weren't so many government regulations. Many of them are okay and serve a purpose, but there are some environmentalists who want things done to the 'enth' degree. It's the regulations they make that are ridiculous," he added.

Near Monticello, a few miles from Interstate 20, three huge stacks emit a soft white smoke from boilers where enough power is generated to provide the city of Dallas with a daily supply of electricity.

The lignite comes from 11 miles away. It is loaded, hauled by train and unloaded by one man who makes four or five trips a night.

"That's efficiency," Austin exclaims. "There are those who say the federal government should run the utilities. How many men do you think would be working on that train if the government was running that train," he asks. "At least, 15," he answers.

Austin minces no words when he discusses federal agencies that regulate the operations of the utilities. He points out 12 federal acts that he feels should

be toned down, or in some cases, done away with in order to give both the utilities and the consumer a break.

"With both lignite and nuclear power we have a chance to break away completely from dependence on foreign oil and gas. But the bureaucrats and some congressmen are making it so hard to develop these new methods and to build power plants to accommodate them, that sometimes, you have to wonder if it's worth it."

"There are times I go to Washington and appear before a congressional committee and maybe only one congressman is sitting there listening to me and, hell, I'm not sure he's listening," said Austin.

"But I feel the only way we are going to get the pendulum to swing back to where it belongs is to walk the halls of Congress and tell them what I think is needed to keep the utilities at a cost that Americans can afford."

"I see that pendulum swinging back a little, but still, I look at the new federal budget and see all of that spending of money we don't have and I wonder how they plan to cut inflation."

"Every day it is costing us a little bit more to operate and, of course, we're having to pass that cost along to our users. If it isn't the inflation, it's the regulations.

"Some people in Washington that have no idea how clean an operation we are operating, will come out and say that we need more filters or more this or more that. I've invited them to come out here, but they're too busy," he said.

"If their regulations were practical, and if they watched their spending so the inflation rate would drop, we (utilities) could greater develop mining of both lignite, other types of coal and uranium to the point where thousands of new jobs would be created."

"And just as important, all that American money that is being funneled into the Arab world would slow down considerably," he said.

Asked if both the lignite operation and nuclear power plants would be perfected to the point that there would be no doubters as to the cleanliness and safety of the operations, Austin said there will always be "doubting Thomases."

"There were many people in Europe in 1492 who thought Columbus was certain to fall off the edge somewhere where the world ended."

"And I imagine that probably they slew the man who invented the wheel," he added.

"We want to run a safe, clean, operation. I don't want to pollute the streams or the air or blow up the world. God, I've got children and grandchildren who I want to enjoy this earth. I just want them to be able to afford to enjoy it," Austin said.

"Our industry has offered an alternative to the high cost of gas. Now, it's up to the congressmen who make the bills and to the public who pays the bills, to decide which direction we are going to take," Austin said.

Meet Your Educator

Marsha Winger has taught the fourth through sixth grade students in the Language Department at Tierra Blanca for two years.

She and her husband, Wayne, enjoy snow and water skiing.

Mrs. Winger attended high school in Duncannon. After her graduation she was a student at East Texas State University, The University of Texas and West Texas State University where she received her Bachelor of Science degree and her Masters of Education degree.

The versatile teacher believes that "every student is an individual and should be taught and respected as such."



MARSHA WINGER

High Prices Not Farmers' Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers should not be criticized for higher prices they are now getting for some major commodities, according to the Agriculture Department's chief economist.

Howard Hjort, director of economics, said Friday night that "people quickly forget that for the past three years meat at

the grocery store has been a bargain at the expense of the U.S. livestock producer" who has borne depressed market prices all that time.

Hjort's comments were in a speech in Wolf Point, Mont., and released by USDA here. He cited the severe cutback in cattle inventories, from a record of 132 million head on Jan. 1, 1975 to about 116 million last Jan. 1.

"At the same time, prices received by farmers for their beef averaged \$32.30 per hundredweight in 1975, \$33.70 per hundredweight in 1976, and \$34.50 per hundredweight in 1977," Hjort said.

Preliminary USDA figures for April showed that beef cattle prices averaged \$47.30 per hundredweight, reflecting the reduction in cattle herds and the demand for beef.

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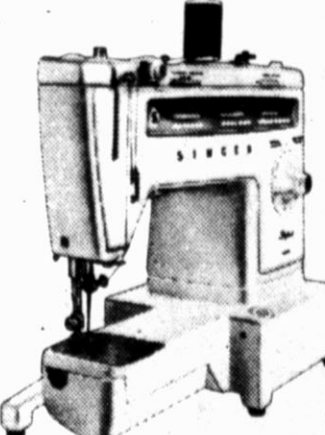
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Kings Manor News

The Board of Trustees of King's Manor-Westgate convened for the Annual Meeting Saturday in Lamar Memorial Garden Room. Dinner was served to the thirty-five in attendance. Bishop Alsie H. Carleton addressed the group, as did Rev. Charles Frazier, member of the Division of Health and Welfare from Evanston, Illinois. A business session followed. Also attending were the following District Superintendents of the Northwest Texas Conference, Rev. J. Walter Browers, Amarillo District, Rev. Jim Pickens, Abilene District, Rev. Doug Appling, Pampa District and Rev. Carlton Thomson, Plainview District.

The choir of Panhandle United Methodist Church presented the Alleluia Cantata Sunday afternoon in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room to a most appreciative group. Mrs. Paula Vance was the excellent director with Mrs. Brenita Skidmore pianist and who also presided over the tapes. Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor, opened the program with the Introduction and the Invocation. Those giving solos, duets and special speaking parts were Linda Caldwell, Kay Broadway, Jane O'Kelly, Butch Carter, Mary Nell Franklin, Dale McElroy, and Lewis Powers. It was, indeed, a Praise and Thanksgiving service which was effectively and graciously rendered and which evoked our deep gratitude and enjoyment.

Rev. Doug Manning at Vesper Service Tuesday evening made some constructive suggestions on dealing with those who are grieved over deaths or tragedies. "Being a comforter is not an easy task", he said. One meets a dead-end street in trying to explain. To try to do so is unnecessary, and so is pressure. Grief and its processes are normal. Time is the great healer which enables one to face life again. A grieved person must be allowed to talk and "feel what they feel."

On Sunday evening the Junior Hi Youth of First Methodist Church brought a musical program for the enjoyment of the residents: Sponsors, Beva and Bobby Boyd, Marcia and Bud Snyder, Linda and Lynn Phipps, accompanied them. The program opened with everyone singing, "I Have Decided to Follow Jesus". Little four year old Matthew Snyder decided he better not sing his solo. The Jr. Hi Choir under the direction of Mr. Doug Henry sang two songs, "Seek Ye First" and "This is the Message". Four piano solos were beautifully played by Naomi Fuhrmann, Bethany Boyd, Lisa Snyder and Kim Sims. We are ready for this group to come back soon.

Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor First Christian Church spoke at Vesper Service Tuesday evening on Mark and attitudes of Paul as a preacher. He asked some pertinent questions by which one may judge a preacher. How

did he portray his messages? Was it difficult for others? Was he out of touch with people? Answers to these questions may be found in the letters which Paul wrote to the many churches which he established. In all he revealed his love for God and people. "This", said the speaker, "is the best image anyone can give".

It is a joy to welcome two new cottage residents who moved in last week. Mrs. Eunice Peterson of Hereford and Miss Llewellyn Deason of Amarillo. Both are making themselves "at home" and becoming a part of King's Manor family which brings delight and pleasure to all of us.

Mrs. Hattie Ramsey and little son, Scott of Lubbock, granddaughter and great grandson of Zona Smith were visitors last week.

Sunday dinner guests of Chaplain and Mrs. Seago were his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Seago, and his sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Baker, all of Hartley, Texas.

Mrs. Alma Cross had as guests Thursday night her son Ray Cross and wife Betty from Yorba Linda, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Trow Mims were dinner guests Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Irving, her son, Dick and Mrs. Baker were visitors Monday.

The youth group from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints favored us with a special Religious Musical Program last Thursday evening. Numbers consisted of solos and duets both vocal and instrumental, also numbers by the entire group. A string ensemble and flute duet were well-received as was the entire program. Emcees were Michael Morgan and Teddi Seivert. The Invocation was offered by Kenneth Duncan and the Benediction by Bret Hallows. Sponsors were Mrs. Kenneth Duncan and Mrs. Bob Duckworth.

Evadne Cox and Lucile Naylor attended the 1978 National Assembly of the United Methodist Women in Louisville, Kentucky, April 27-30th.

The theme of the Assembly, "A New People in A New Age", was a challenge to the 9,000 women in attendance from the 50 states and several foreign countries, to be open to new understanding, vulnerable to new risks, courageous and always compassionate.

Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Naylor felt that "it was an inspirational, a well-planned and a well executed national meeting."

WESTGATE NEWS
By BEA NOLAND

April has gone without a shower but we're thankful for May and also the beginning of some nice showers. Speaking of flowers this is an

almost believe it or not, we still have Poinsettia in bloom in the window box at the Manor. The flowers were brought from the First United Methodist Church the later part of December and they are still a colorful sight. Jane Bickley has certainly given the Poinsettia's all the Tender Loving Care that was needed, for it is unreal how well they have done. Anyway, come by and see the unbelievable.

Mrs. Grady Parsons, Mrs. Stella Hershey, Mrs. Edith Hunter, and Winnie Wiseman conducted crafts this month.

We had our monthly popcorn party with Helen Kirkeby running the popper. All enjoyed the party. Then some of the residents were invited over to the Manor to another popcorn party. The residents from the Manor went to Westgate and asked a resident or staff member to be their guest to another popcorn feast.

Our bingo party led by Lois Ethridge was well attended.

We had a short list of birthday honorees for April, but Mildred Ramey, Ila Womack and Avis Thompson were wished happy Birthday with the Lynn Circle of the First Baptist Church

furnishing the birthday cakes and ice cream. The following ladies came to do the serving Mrs. Roy Lee Wilson, Mrs. Owen Stagner, Mrs. J.A. Allison, Mrs. R.W. Eades, Mrs. Ed Lemons with granddaughter Cortney, Mrs. Calla Mountz, Mrs. Frank Morgan, Mrs. Gladys Mason, Mrs. Grady Parsons.

We had an extra program this month that was unusual in that the Vega High School Choir leader called and wanted to bring her high school quartet. This was composed of Teresa Lamb, Scott Stevens, Sheila Scott, Kevin Brainerd and their accompanist Carolyn Shultz. If any of you have a program and would like an audience please call and we will certainly work you into our daily programs. We appreciate these young people traveling over from Vega and sharing their talent.

Special thanks to Kathy Geige and Melody Moore for the help they gave in putting up the April bulletin board. Also to some Manor and Cottage residents that have gone to Westgate to help with the programs this month. Mrs. Fay Gauggel has played the piano, Mrs. Lucile Naylor has read the paper, Mrs. Louise Vaughan has given a short summary of one of her many scenic tours. Three of our staff members have done some last minute fill ins. We appreciate Mrs. Jane Bickley, Mrs. Don Davidson and Rev. Dewitt Seago helping to carry on

our Programs.

Rev. Seago has had the Month of April bible study and even though he always gives a daily devotional the residents have enjoyed having him in their circle for a 30 minute bible study.

Another special event for the residents has been the Saturday p.m. tea. The following ladies, Mrs. Helen Patterson, Mrs. Mary Frazer, Mrs. G.P. Owens, Miss Gladys Settiff, Mrs. Jammie Pool, Mrs. Cala Mountz, Mrs. Charlott Close, came and brought many fancy goodies. Miss Della Stagner and Mrs. Dorothy Renfro were missed and we wish both of these ladies a speedy recovery. These two ladies are always with the Saturday afternoon group and many other times during the month they have been seen doing nice things for the residents.

Our helpers for the Tuesday sing song has been Ella Oglesby and Bruce Larriman. We

Election Proceeds

WASHINGTON (AP) - A group of Mexican-Americans lost its legal bid Friday to block Saturday's scheduled primary elections in Uvalde County, Texas, commissioner races. Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist denied without comment an emergency

request by the group, which contends the boundaries of the four voting precincts used to elect commissioners are illegal. The controversy stems from 1973 changes in the southwest Texas county's precinct boundaries which Mexican-American voters claim never won federal clearance as required by the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The Mexican-American group, in a court case dating

back to 1976, contends that the boundary changes diluted the voting power of the county's Mexican-American voters.

The emergency request had been submitted to Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., who usually handles urgent matters from the judicial circuit that encompasses Texas but it was turned over to Rehnquist when Powell was "unavailable."

We are sorry that we have been late with April news items and many come and go and are not mentioned in the news but we appreciate each of you that come our way such as the sunshine cart, the many that help with transportation and especially you that give Tender Loving Care to your friends and love ones. May you be blessed when you come our way and we know our residents will have a better day.

G. E. D. TESTS
TESTS 1, 2 & 3 May 22, 1978
TESTS 4 & 5 May 23, 1978
8:30 A.M. Both Days
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
"BOTTLE PLANTS" \$3.95
"HAPPY SOLES" \$3.50
From the Black Forest of Germany...
IMPORTED CLOCK KITS \$10.95 & up
ALL WATERBEDS
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PARK AND MCKINLEY
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OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-9 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS-ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!
Wholesale Prices
PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, MAY 7 THRU SATURDAY, MAY 13

<p>BORDEN'S ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. SQUARE 99¢ 1/2 GAL. ROUND \$1.29</p>	<p>KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. QT. 98¢</p>	<p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE 25' OFF LABEL \$1.99 KING SIZE</p>
<p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 5-OZ. CAN FOR \$1.00</p>	<p>INSTANT FOLGERS-COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR \$3.99</p>	<p>ENRICHED FLOUR GLADIOLA 25-LB. BAG \$2.79</p>
<p>HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 32-OZ. QT. 67¢</p>	<p>BODEN'S RICH 'N' READY 1 GALLON PLASTIC 75¢</p>	<p>TYSON CHICKEN WIENERS 12-OZ. PKG. 49¢</p>
<p>FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR \$1.98</p>	<p>INSTANT 100% LIPTON TEA 3-OZ. JAR \$1.85</p>	<p>HOST ICE 49¢ 10-LB. BAG DISHWASHING DETERGENT LUX 32-OZ. QT. 99¢</p>

SOMETHING NEW SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Jiffy Weaving
From Sunset Designs
FUN - EASY TO LEARN KITS ARE COMPLETE
A Great Gift!
See Them At
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Save-On CASH & CARRY'S SELF SERVICE GAS
4 PUMPS TO SERVE YOU!
OPEN 8 a.m. til 8 p.m. WEEKLY
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

REMEMBER MOM!

MAY 14TH IS HER DAY

Advertised Prices Effective
Monday, May 8, 1978 thru
Saturday, May 13, 1978.



Sunbeam
COOKIES

Mix or
Match

4/\$1.00



DOWNY

64-Oz.
W/13' Off Label
Reg. \$1.84

\$1.59

Jergens
LOTION

10-Oz.
Reg. \$1.47

\$1.19



Farm Land

BACON

1-Lb.
Vacuum

\$1.39

Gillette
**TRAC II
BLADES**



14's

\$2.59

**WASH
TUB**

10 1/2-Oz.
Reg. \$1.77

\$1.37



Style
**HAIR
SPRAY**

13-Oz.

79¢

Mennen
Baby Magic
LOTION

9-Oz.

99¢



Aqua Velva

**AFTER
SHAVE**

4-Oz.
Reg. 99¢

77¢



**COMET
LIQUID**

21-Oz.

W/8' Off Label

Reg. 81¢

67¢

Marvis Dry Kiss
**TALCUM
BABY
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10-Oz.

Reg. 81¢

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Capri
**BATH
OIL**

64-Oz.
Reg. \$1.99

\$1.49



Capri
SHAMPOO

•Blossom
•Gold W/Protlen
•Balsam

Reg. \$1.57

\$1.27

Delaque
**GUEST SOAP
AND
TOWEL**

Reg. \$2.63

\$1.99



Offering Advice

Randy Vaughn, Hereford High School Band Director, offers improvement tips to the Olton High School Band while former resident and Olton band director Bill Nelson looks on. Nelson and his band were on their way to Canon City, Colo. Friday morning and stopped in Hereford to be critiqued by Vaughn. The band will be attending the Blossom Festival there. Nelson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nelson. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Animals Slain In Arkansas

ROGERS, Ark. (AP)—Mutilated animal carcasses and crude altars found in the woods of northwest Arkansas may be evidence of witchcraft ceremonies and offerings, authorities say.

Between April 8 and May 1, five calves, a cow and a horse were mysteriously slaughtered in three separate locations by "religious cultists," said Benton County sheriff's officials.

Officials say the animals were killed "in an unusual way," but will not elaborate. They say the strange mode of death is a key to their investigation. No arrests have been made.

After the animals were killed, their eyes and sexual and internal organs were removed with surgical precision, and their blood was drained and taken away, sheriff's Sgt. Don Ryerson said.

Two dead calves were found April 8 on a ranch near the Missouri border. Three more calves and the cow, believed killed sometime before April 20, were found on a different property. The slaughtered horse was found May 1.

During their investigation of the animal mutilations, officials stumbled across flagstone altars in the woods, littered with animal skulls and candies. Symbols painted in white were emblazoned on the crude altars.

An anthropologist, consulted when the ritualistic aspects emerged, called the slayings "witchcraft in the European tradition."

"You can call it a religion if you want," said Dr. Jerome Rose, an assistant professor at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville. "It's based on the worship of nature. Since one of the major aspects of nature is reproduction, the ceremonies should involve reproduction in a simulated form."

Rose successfully predicted the May 1 mutilation of the horse and further-predicted that no more deaths would occur after May 3.

He told police the ceremonies appeared to be linked to the vernal equinox and the cycle of planting and reproduction and that the influence of the equinox diminishes by May 3.

SAVE on Bronzed Baby Shoes for Father's Day
3 WEEKS ONLY!



Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal... they make priceless gifts for your family to cherish through the years.

Engraved plate with name and birthdate, only 15¢ per letter. We also attach ZODIAC SIGNS and BIRTHSTONES. (Simulated)



Style 51 Unmounted Shoe Bright Bronze **NOW \$6.45 ONLY** each Reg. \$7.95
Style 62 Oval Miniature, Bright Bronze **NOW \$2.95** Reg. \$2.95
Style 82 Ashray, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze **NOW \$1.95** Reg. \$1.95
Style 31 Walnut Base, 1 Shoe, Bright Bronze **NOW \$1.225** Reg. \$1.50
Style 50 Bookends, Bright Bronze **NOW \$2.45** Reg. \$2.95 pair

PRICES LISTED ARE FOR BRIGHT BRONZE. Big Savings on Same Styles in Antique Bronze, Silver, "Powder" and Gold.

SALE ENDS MAY 27—BRING SHOES IN NOW!!

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The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Mother's Day Is Sunday, May 14th!

Advertised Prices Effective Monday, May 8, through Saturday, May 13



Men's & Boy's Nylon
**JOGGING
SHOES**
Reg. '9"

\$6⁹⁹

Boy's
Ely Walker

**PULLOVER
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\$4⁹⁹



Children's
TENNIS SHOES
All Kinds & Styles

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Aunt Lydia's
RUG YARN

79¢

One Size Fits All

**PANTY
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39¢



Tummy Control
PANTY HOSE
OR
UNDER PAIR
Real Panties with
Sheer Legs

89¢

Toggler
SHORTS
YOUR CHOICE
Reg. 99¢ - '11"



88¢

Healthknit

Men's
**PULLOVER
SHIRTS**
by Healthknit

Reg. '5"

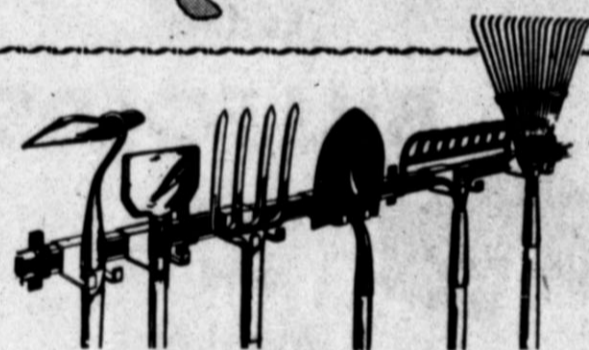
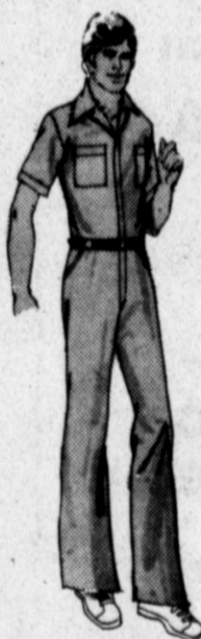
\$3⁹⁹



Dickies'
Short Sleeve
COVERALLS

Reg. '14"

\$10⁹⁷



Ideal for the Garage
HANG A TOOL
\$2⁹⁷

**LAWN
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20" with
adjustable wheels
No. WDE 20'



\$97⁰⁰

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8/\$1⁰⁰

TOMATOES - PEPPERS



Turf Magic
**ROSE
FOOD**
5 Lbs.

99¢

Coleman Oscar
**ICE CHEST
COOLER**



\$10⁹⁷

5-Gallon
**WATER BOY
JUG**

\$3³³

Coleman
LANTERN

Single Mantle
No. 2004193



\$15⁹⁹



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**FISHING
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BUY ONE AT
REG. PRICE AND
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AT

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LIFE JACKETS
by Stearns

NOW

Reg. '22"
\$18⁹⁷

NOW

Reg. '25"
\$19⁹⁷



Zebco
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Rod & Reel
COMBO
\$6⁹⁹



Show **MOM** you care!



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Advertised Prices Effective
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Women's
COLOGNES

20% OFF G.D.P.



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CURLING WAND
With Mist

Reg. \$14⁹⁷ **\$10⁵⁷**


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NAIL DAZZLER
Cordless Razzle Dazzle
Manicure Machine

Reg. \$14⁹⁷ **\$11⁹⁷**

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Norelco Gotcha
BLOW DRYER
1200 Watt

Reg. \$23⁹⁷ **\$17⁵⁷**




C126-20
or
C110-20
FILM

Reg. \$1⁹⁷ **\$1³⁷**



EK-Z
THE HANDLE CAMERA
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Reg. \$34⁹⁷ **\$29⁹⁷**



14 K Gold
or
Gold Filled
EAR RINGS

20% OFF G.D.P.



Lady
Sunbeam
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Reg. \$9⁹⁷ **\$7⁹⁷**

Type 88
POLAROID FILM



Reg. \$3⁹⁷ **\$3⁶⁷**

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BILLFOLDS
Amity
and
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20% OFF G.D.P.



New
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LUGGAGE

Assorted colors and styles
to choose from

20% OFF G.D.P.

Microwave
BAKING RING
2 1/2 Quart - Use in
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microwave ovens

Reg. \$4⁹⁷ **\$2⁹⁹**

3 Piece
CHIP & DIP SET
The Shell collection by
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Norelco 12-Cup
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New
Dial-A-Brew

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by Wearever



SLOW COOKER
5 1/2 Quart - See thru Glass Lid

Reg. \$24⁹⁷ **\$19⁹⁹**



CHEESE BOARD & DOME
by The Classics

Reg. \$12⁹⁷ **\$8⁹⁹**




Table
or
Swag
LAMPS
YOUR CHOICE

20% OFF



Door Length
MIRROR
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Reg. \$4⁹⁷ **\$3⁹⁹**



Munsey
Flipover
BAKER-BROILER
Continuous clean

Reg. \$22⁹⁷ **\$18⁹⁹**

3 Piece
SERVING BOWL SET
The Harvest Amber
Collection
Reg. \$5⁹⁷

\$3⁹⁹

FFA Parent-Member Banquet to Cite Achievement

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford High School chapter of Future Farmers of America will be honored for accomplishments in scholarship, leadership and production during the 44th annual Hereford FFA Parent and Member Banquet Tuesday night at the HHS cafeteria.

The banquet is scheduled to get underway at 7:30, and will follow the theme "A golden past and a brighter future." In keeping with the 50th anniversary of FFA vocational agriculture.

Highlighting Tuesday night's event will be the presentation of the coveted DeKalb Award, a nationally-recognized honor which is presented to the senior student in agriculture who displays the highest academic, productive and cooperative achievements.

The local chapter will also honor its Star Chapter Farmer. Chapter Farmers are FFA members in their second year of enrollment or beyond.

The outstanding first-year FFA student will also be honored with the Star Greenhand award.

Proficiency awards ranging in fields from livestock production to public speaking will also be presented to chapter members.

A local supporter of the FFA program will be honored by the chapter with the designation "Honorary Chapter Farmer."

The designation is traditionally bestowed on an individual who has provided assistance and support to the Hereford chapter in its various projects and functions.

A new highlight of this year's Parent-Member banquet will be the presentation of a special "Comeback" award to a member of the local

chapter by the agriculture department of The Hereford Brand.

The award will honor an FFA member who has overcome great odds to meet a project goal.

Consultants in the selection of the "Comeback" winner include Hereford FFA advisors Marcus Phillips, Jess Robinson and Ted Young.

Members of various chapter judging teams will also be recognized during the banquet, and Sweetheart Lori Steinkruger will present the chapter with a scrapbook covering the past year's activities.

Chapter members have garnered several district honors in recent weeks, and enter the awards banquet already having won district Star Chapter Farmer, the district Proficiency Award in agriculture mechanics, the district Public speaking championship, and runner-up in the district

Sweetheart Contest. At the district level, 10 of the chapter's Lone Star Farmer Degree applications also received approval and two scholarship applications received approval.

Doug Reinart was the winner of the DeKalb award at last year's banquet. Tony Reinart was named Star Chapter Farmer and Gary Vogel was honored as Star Greenhand.

Stan McCabe was the Leadership Award winner during the 1977 banquet while Toby Turpen was the Outstanding Agri-Businessman.

Dennis Schilling received the Agriculture Mechanics Proficiency Award, Wayne Boren was the winner of the Swine Production Award and LeAnne Hughes was the Public Speaking Award winner.



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, May 7, 1978—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

Retail Beef Prices May be Near Record, But - - Feeders Just Now Recovering from Cattle Crash

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

and
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The U.S. Department of Agriculture released preliminary figures during the past week which showed that retail beef prices, on the average, are nearing a "record" paid by consumers during the summer of 1975.

Although the USDA figures reflected a gradual rise in cattle prices over the past six months, the ag department made little mention of a five year period of lean times which crippled the cattle industry prior to the current resurgence.

A story on retail beef prices issued by the Associated Press reported that the gradually rising prices of beef on the hoof have "triggered an upward spiral at retail counters which USDA and industry experts say will continue for some time."

According to the USDA report, preliminary figures, which are subject to adjustments later, show that in April, the retail price of beef averaged more than \$1.60 per pound, the most since a one-month record of \$1.61 a pound was reached in July, 1975.

The 1975 figure represented only a brief rally in the cattle industry however, after the

bottom fell out of the cattle market in 1973 and cattle feeders suffered the loss of untold millions of dollars.

During the five year period since that cattle-market crash, farmers and ranchers have suffered through hard times in the cattle feeding industry, and the current upswing in cattle prices comes after sacrifices on the part of producers who trimmed their herds severely to cut losses.

Improved prices also represent the initial stages of another cycle in the cattle industry, which traditionally includes some good years while stocks of cattle are low and subsequent

years of lower prices as stocks of animals increase.

Livestock marketing specialists report that the cow herd was severely reduced during the period from 1973-1976, helping to prompt the current improvement in the "fat-cattle market."

But while the price of fed cattle has increased in the past few months, the price of replacement cattle has also accelerated to the point that many cattlemen are looking long and hard at placing expensive new feeder animals in the pens at area lots after they sell pens of fat cattle on the current market. Even with much im-

proved prices, cattle feeding remains a gamble for an industry already burned once by recession.

An earlier USDA price-spreads report for selected farm-produced food showed that in March, the most recent month fully tabulated, retail beef prices averaged almost \$1.55 per pound on an all-cut basis used by marketing experts.

The preliminary April figures were more generalized, and

were reported to be "highly tentative."

The official figures for March showed that of the \$1.55 per pound that consumers paid for beef, the "farm value" of the product was 98.1 cents and the middleman's share was 56.5 cents. The farm value in February was 89.8 cents and the middleman share 61.4 cents.

However, the farm value of the beef is not what producers get for their cattle on-the-hoof, the figure which has the most

relative importance in the local area. It takes almost 2.3 pounds of choice-grade steer on the hoof to make one pound of supermarket beef.

According to the report, the price of choice-grade steers in March averaged \$48.26 per 100 pounds, compared to \$44.34 in February at major livestock markets.

In recent months, the increasing price of red meat has also been spurred by higher

middleman costs.

In fact, in the case of pork, higher middleman costs accounted for retail price increases in March, while the farmer's share of the price of pork actually declined.

Rising meat prices are a major reason for a USDA prediction that overall retail food prices will average six to eight percent higher this year, compared with a 6.2 percent increase in 1977.

(See BEEF PRICES, Page 3-C)



Although retail beef prices are at a near-record level currently, according to the USDA, government figures which cite what beef costs over the counter do little to show the small percentage of the retail price the cattlemen actually receives. Gradually increasing fat cattle prices over the past couple of months have driven retail beef prices up somewhat, but as Deaf Smith County cattle feeders are well aware, the current upturn in the fat cattle market comes after

five long, hard years in the cattle industry, and many sacrifices on the part of farmers and ranchers to trim their herds down to a profitable level once again. Higher fat cattle prices are also offset by higher prices for replacement cattle at this time, and government figures blaming inflation on the cost of red meat have done little to soothe the nerves of men in an industry which has pulled itself up by the bootstraps after a recession. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

CALL ON OUR EXPERIENCED STAFF WHEN SELLING OR BUYING AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY



James Gentry
578-4285



Neil Cooper
364-1783



Brendan Gallagher
364-5154



Merlin Weber
364-2713

480 Acres - Close to I-40 - 3 miles from town, 3 wells - 1 sprinkler (included) - Slightly rolling, 420 acres of farmland - Price \$375.00 acre. Good terms for qualified buyer.

543 Acres - All cultivated - on pavement - 6 wells 1 T.W. Pit. \$500.00 acre - \$65,000 down. 3 Bedroom home, may be purchased separately if desired.

\$3,000,000.00. Prime irrigated Farm - 36 wells, outstanding improvements - excellent soil, fantastic income. 8% lease back-if desired. Terms to qualified buyer.

Large Dryland section - excellent soil, fantastic opportunity - Let's discuss this opportunity - Terms - Yes.

364-6565

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST

NEW OFFICES
NOW LOCATED AT
201 E. PARK

What if your income were cut in half?

That's what's happening to many farmers.

The price of wheat has dropped from \$5 a bushel in 1975 to around \$2.47* today.

Yet farm production costs keep spiraling. Small wonder a lot of farmers are losing money.

The plain and simple fact is: right now the economy is working against the farmer. He has little control over the price he gets for his product. The ancient law of supply and demand determines that. And with bumper yields plus diminishing overseas markets, the inevitable happens. Prices go down.


By the same token, he has little control over the prices he must pay for the things he needs to farm. Feeds. Seeds. Fertilizers. Fuels. Farm equipment. Caught in the inflationary spiral, those prices have risen frighteningly these past few years.

It's pretty simple. The farmer is paying out more than he can take in. He's going broke. And like any other businessmen, when he goes broke he goes out of business.

What is the answer? The farmer doesn't want a handout—just a fair shake. Let's see to it, somehow, that he gets a fair price for what he produces in relation to the increased cost of goods he must buy.

Farmland Industries believes that there can be no fair solution until we all have a fair understanding of the problem. This advertisement is published in the hopes of bettering that understanding.

*Market price to farmers as of March 17, 1978 from the Garden City Coop, Garden City, Kansas.



Hereford Grain Corp.
Joe Artho, Mgr.

Beef Prices - - from page 1-C

A wholesale price increase of 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in three and a half years, has government agencies and consumer advocates clamoring over the rising price of beef.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods rose 1.9 percent in April, continuing a four month surge, and some factions singled out the red meat industry as a primary "culprit" in the continued rise.

However, prices for beef increased less than in March, and 30 percent of the entire April wholesale price increase was caused by higher jewelry prices, reflecting a sharp increase in the price of gold.

And while government agencies and economic experts haggle over just what has sparked the latest inflation spiral, area cattlemen, who are

just now getting some dollar bills flowing into their pockets once again, aren't taking too kindly to being called culprits.

"Let them criticize us while their mouths are full of steak," one feeder commented acidly. "You can't eat gold!"

HOW THE AVERAGE FELLOW DRESSES

NEW YORK (AP) — The average man has seven suits in his wardrobe, reports a men's apparel specialist.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandising consulting firm, says that five of the seven suits are shades of blue or gray, including stripes. One is brown and one is either green, rust or tan.

Blumenfeld says that three of the seven suits can be worn throughout the year, while two of the other four are "summer suits" and two are "winter suits."

Texas Ag No. 1 In Numerous Areas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas agriculture is No. 1 in the nation in many different ways, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown says.

He said recent statistics compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service for 1977 show:

-Texas has the most acreage, 139.8 million acres, devoted to farming and ranching. The 197,000 farms and ranches are the highest of any states.

-Texas had the largest number of cattle and calves, 14.5 million, at the end of the year; the most beef cows, 6.2 million, and the most cattle on feed, 1.8 million. More cattle were slaughtered in 1977 in Texas, a total of 5.9 billion pounds.

-Texas was No. 1 in cotton production with 5.5 million bales, in watermelons with 58,000 acres harvested, and in fresh spinach from 3,300 acres.

-Texas' 21 million pounds of wool and 8 million pounds of mohair ranked the highest in the nation. The number of sheep, 2.46 million, and goats, 1.4 million, called for first ranking also.

Brown said the state retained its ranking as third in the nation in farm production with cash receipts of \$6.6 billion for farm goods in 1977.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



The spell of wet weather during the past week sorta' reminded me of some similar weather which stretched out over several weeks back during the winter.

It was during that spell that the weather kept Dad off the tractor for six weeks and darn-near turned him into what he has had an aversion to becoming for decades—a "windshield farmer."

Dad takes a cut of the old Tinsley in his jaw now, looks back to the winter months when he traded 14-hour days for the flashiness of numerous treks to the "Hub City" of the South Plains and admits he nearly forgot about that tractor.

Dad has been famous for years for making only a semi-annual trek anywhere outside of his home county. And those "windshield farmers" never rated much more than a knowing smirk from him.

He fooled around and ruined his record back during the winter though.—At least six trips to Lubbock in two months.—Incredible!

The grandkids took to calling him "Pa Pete" on a steady basis. They recognized his car coming down the road from a distance. Shoot, they even had him getting the hang of his ABC's and showed him how to stay inside the lines in their coloring books.

Dad saw the shopping centers and the big stores on a first-hand basis. If I didn't know better, I'd say the bright lights of the big city even sparked stars in his eyes.

Dad even owns up to the fact that he got to liking it.—The whole deal had a certain flair that turning around at the end of the field and going the other way couldn't match.

But then, the ground finally got dry enough to plow again and Dad went back to the field.

Things haven't been quite the same since back during the "winter holiday" though.

Saturday evening rolls around and all of the guys start parking their rigs early and making beelines to the house.

Dad admits that when he's plowing up next to the highway on Saturday, he gets a certain wistfulness watching all of the cars go by.

"Man, I get to feelin' sorry for myself," he said.

"You look up and see all kinda' folks all dolled up in their glad rags headed down the road goin' somewhere. You just know they're headed to town for a red sody pop or somethin'. Doggoned if I don't start wishin' I could go too," he relates.

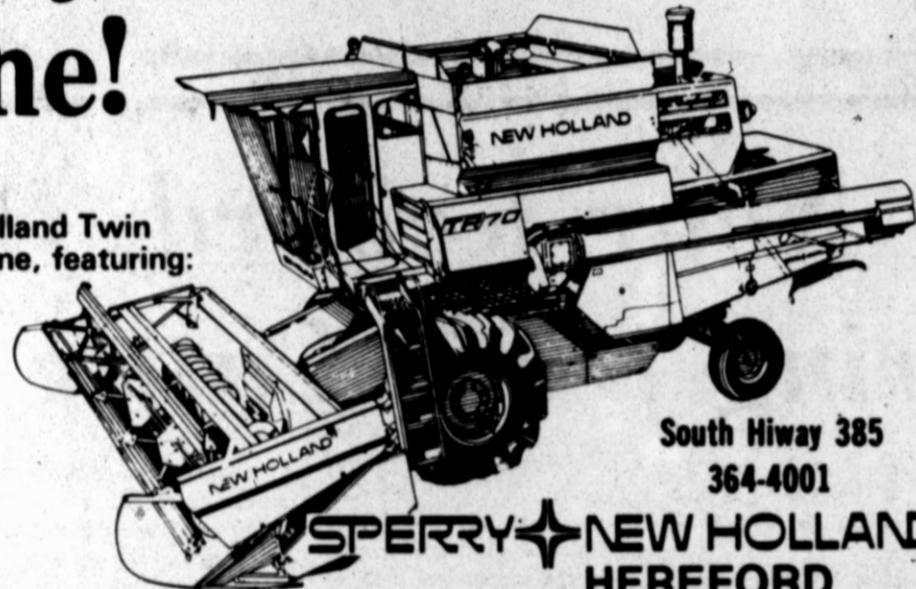
Ya'know, I think one of these Saturdays Dad's gonna knock off early, (for him) go to the house for a quick wash job, grab the wife and strike out down the road for the big city again himself.

I'll be darned—the last of the big-time non-"windshield farmers" may have fallen prey to those gleaming city lights.

Not just another combine!

It's the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor™ TR™ 70 combine, featuring:

- Twin Rotor Threshing!
- Centrifugal separation — NO STRAWWALKERS!
- Less crop damage and loss!
- 190-bushel grain tank.
- Compact design increases maneuverability!



South Hiway 385
364-4001

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD

Your authorized SPERRY NEW HOLLAND dealer.

this year...right here... you need 'em both



A consistent yielder year after year

Pioneere brand 8311 has proven itself to be a dependable sorghum under many conditions. These bred-in characteristics make it just right for planting in the Texas Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico:

- High test weight grain
- Outstanding disease tolerance including MDMV, smut and others
- Good standability with good roots and sturdy stalks
- Outstanding height uniformity with good head exertion



Outstanding yielder with excellent standability

This new sorghum hybrid has a superior yield record in this area. Pioneere brand 8501 produces heavy test-weight grain and has outstanding stress tolerance. Take a look at these other characteristics that make 8501 so dependable:

- Yields well under limited irrigation or dryland
- Excellent seedling vigor and disease tolerance including smut, MDMV and others
- Uniform head height with good exertion
- Beautiful field appearance

Get greenbug tolerance without giving up yield!

New Pioneer brand 8451 delivers top yields in its class of medium maturity sorghum hybrids. And its greenbug tolerance protects 8451 through serious infestations. This hybrid has a lot going for it in '78.

- Outstanding greenbug tolerance without sacrificing yield
- Good seedling vigor
- Good tolerance to MDMV and head smut
- Dries fast for earlier harvest
- An all-around performer, irrigated or non-irrigated



PIONEER
SEEDS

Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc.
Southwestern Division
Plainview, Texas

Pioneer is a brand name; numbers identify varieties. ©Registered trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. ©PHYB '78.

The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

ASCS News

Farm Program Sign-Up Extended

By JOHN FUSTON
Executive Director
SIGN UP DATE EXTENDED
TO MAY 15, 1978

The final date to sign your intentions to participate in the 1978 farm program has been extended to May 15, 1978. May 15 is also the final date to certify your wheat, barley, rye and oat acreage. The acreage needs to be exact. You need to measure your wheat, barley, rye and oats before you certify.

HAYING & GRAZING SET-aside (40 percent)

Under the Wheat 40 percent Grazing and Haying Provision, or what we have called the 40 percent haying and grazing provision, these acres can be hayed or grazed all summer. The first program crop that you could plant on this ground would be wheat this fall.

REQUIRED OR ADDITIONAL SET-ASIDE

The 20 percent set-aside wheat, the 20 percent or 10 percent set-aside on corn, milo and barley, and the 10 percent

set-aside on cotton can be grazed until May 31st and after October 1st. Grazing is the only benefit that could be obtained from this required or additional set-aside. Also, wheat could be planted on this acreage this fall.

GRAIN RESERVE PROGRAM FOR CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM ANNOUNCED

As of May 1, producers may place their 1977 corn and grain sorghum in the three year reserve program. Storage payments will be paid one year in advance by CCC — 25 cents per bushel on corn and 44.64 cents per cwt. on grain sorghum. A change in this program is the elimination of interest charges on loans in the grain reserve program after a commodity has been in the reserve for one year.

1977 CORN & GRAIN SORGHUM LOANS

May 31, 1978 is the final date to place 1977 corn and grain sorghum in the loan.

G-4848

Big John is here!



Everything about this new Funk's single cross is big! Rugged stalks make top-tonnage silage. It has been unbeaten by any other silage corn. 4848 has had yields as high as 40 tons per acre. Large kernels of high-quality grain on long, girthy ears harvest easily with picker or combine. Bred for populations of 26,000 or less, G-4848 germinates fast, comes on strong with plants

that stand tough till harvest. Good disease tolerance, too. Order Big John now because supplies will be going fast!



Taking a new stand

JIMMY CHRISTIE

SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

Farmer Seeks Alteration Of Wheat Appraisal

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although rainshowers may have fallen in time to save a portion of the county's dryland wheat crop, about half had already reached the point of no return prior to the downpour of Tuesday, and a local dryland farmer is attempting to get a petition going to alter the appraisal, on much of the sub-par wheat in the county's

sprawling fields to the west.

Bruce Coleman, who serves as county commissioner for Precinct 3 in addition to farming and ranching near Walcott, says that current appraisals of much of the poor wheat could end up costing the farmer as much or more than any disaster payment would amount to, and is asking Deaf Smith County farmers to contact their Congressmen and the state ASCS committee

concerning the appraisal matter.

"In 1974, any wheat appraised for disaster payment that was estimated to have a potential yield of under three bushels per acre was counted as zero," Coleman wrote in a recent letter.

"In years since then, all appraisals, regardless of how small, have been counted against the field's disaster payment. In Deaf Smith County,

much of our wheat is appraising at one to four bushels after an extended drought," he continued.

Coleman pointed out in his letter that the appraisal could be to the detriment of local producers who are already hard-pressed.

"In the unlikely event that the wheat actually made the grain it is appraised at, it will be so short that it would be impossible to get it in our combines which cut a swath of 20 feet or more. And, if it was possible to cut such short wheat, the cost of harvesting would be from \$7-\$10 per acre. In simple language, a yield of three bushels per acre or less is a liability, not an asset. It reduces the drought disaster program's ability to provide a way of survival in years such as this. We who risk our land, labor, machine expense and seeding trying to make a crop are being

penalized by charging us for a yield so small we cannot possibly benefit from the grain estimated to be there. We urgently ask that any yield below three bushels be considered zero and that you let us plow it up," Coleman stressed in his letter.

Coleman is encouraging other local farmers to send similar letters to Congressman George

Mahon, Congressman Jack Hightower, and the ASCS state committee in hopes of correcting the situation in time to assist area farmers this year.

"As the thing stands now, it would take a large part, if not all of the disaster payment to meet the expenses of harvesting this drought-stunted wheat," Coleman pointed out.

Deaf Smith ASCS Executive

Director John Fuston estimated that some 75,000 acres of a 150,000 acre dryland wheat crop here are "already gone" and another 30,000 acres is "still on the borderline."

Fuston explained that heavy moisture could salvage 7-12 bushel per acre yields from up to 50 percent of the county's dryland wheat, but that much of the crop is being appraised at a potential yield of only three to four bushels per acre.

"A man would have to be

looking at six to eight bushel per acre grain before he could afford to harvest," Fuston estimated.

"Of course, this would depend on whether he had his own combine or had to hire a custom crew, and there are a lot of other ticklish considerations in a dryland situation," he added.

Fuston explained that local farmers could help to influence a decision on the matter through contacting the state ASCS committee.

Public Meet on Irrigation Slated Tuesday in Amarillo

AUSTIN — Texans will have the opportunity to comment on the preliminary results of a study recently undertaken which could lead to changes in federal water policies concerning irrigation water use and management at a public meeting set for 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 9 in Amarillo at the Herring Plaza Building, announced Harvey Davis, executive director of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

An interagency technical work group on the subject has been developing tentative recommendations and conclusions since last September, following a scathing General Accounting Office report that billions of gallons of water were being wasted in principally the Western states due to inefficient use of water for irrigation. There has been some state participation in the work groups drawing up the final

report and associated recommendations which could be used in President Carter's water policy reform effort.

The GAO report charged that Western states water laws in fact encouraged inefficient irrigation practices and consequently resulted in the waste of water.

The technical work group which will present their tentative conclusions at Amarillo and at four other western locations has estimated millions of acre-feet of water could be saved by massive, yet expensive, improvements of farm conveyance systems such as lining of porous, earthen canals or installation of pipelines.

The technical work group has also addressed the conservation possibilities of improved irrigation techniques such as proper rates of application, land preparation and selection of irrigable land.

The Departments of Interior and Agriculture and the Environmental Protection Agency have been cooperating in the study.

Sheldon Boone of the Denver, Colorado Soil Conservation Service office is chairman of the technical work group and will conduct the Amarillo meeting. He urged interested agencies, organizations and individuals to attend and share their concerns and recommendations about improving water use in agriculture.

Assisting Boone will be Paul Gillette of the Utah Division of Water Resources and Donald Brosz of the University of Wyoming Extension Service.

Davis urged participation by Texans interested in federal water policies by attending and making their views known before the final report is made in September to federal officials.

Corn, Sorghum Seed Prices Show Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — As farmers take to their fields this spring, prices of many grain seed are less than a year ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

One important exception is seed corn, which in mid-April averaged \$43 a bushel nationally up from \$40 a year ago, according to the department's Crop Reporting Board. Corn is the largest U.S. grain crop.

Overall, seed prices were up 2 percent from a year ago. Prices of most spring-planted grasses

and legumes were higher. Certified alfalfa seed, for example, average \$194 a bushel against \$177 a year ago.

But seed oats, at \$3.10 a bushel, were down from \$3.70 last year, and barley was \$4.10 a bushel, compared with \$4.60 on April 15 of last year.

Soybean seed was \$11.50 a bushel, compared with \$13 a year ago.

Hybrid grain sorghum seed was \$43 per 100 pounds, up from \$41 a year ago, but seed for forage sorghums was \$22.50

against \$27.50 last year. Cottonseed for planting this spring was at \$31 per 100 pounds, compared with \$30.30 a year ago.

New Loans Set

AUSTIN—Texas farmers may now obtain Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loans to build high-moisture forage and silage structures and to remodel existing structures, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown notes.



1978 is a year you can not afford to take a chance on an unproven corn; neither can you afford to stick with a hybrid which is not capable of returning the maximum profit per acre. You need a new, but performance proven corn which will put the most grain across the scales.

**EFFICIENT • CONSISTENT
DEPENDABLE**

No. 1 Hybrid in the state of Texas - 1977

Top in the Nation - 1976

National Corn Growers Yield Contest

No. 1 in Farmers Fields



**FIRST NATIONAL
FUEL AND FERTILIZER**

Holly Sugar Road 364-6030

GEBOS
HOME • FARM • RANCH
PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 13

HEREFORD
230 No. 25 Mi. Ave.

**MOTHER'S DAY & GRADUATION
GIFTS**

**Food Processor from GE,
the Super Fast
Work Saver!**

**GE REBATE \$10.00
check direct from G.E.**

REG. \$79.95

\$69.95

**WITH \$10.00 REBATE
YOUR NET COST \$59.95**

**Sunbeam
LADIES
SHAVER**

No. LS-8. Dual-purpose head. Gold finish double-edge shaving head designed for smooth comfortable shaving of legs and underarms.

REG. \$11.95

\$7.95

FP1/4200-002

- Versatile for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing, mixing.
- In less than 60 seconds it shreds a 2 lb. head of cabbage or chops a pound of beef cubes for hamburger, or mixes pastry for two 9" pie crusts.
- Two-in-One Reversible Disc plus stainless steel Knife Blade.
- STAYS ON switch for continuous operation plus PULSE ON switch for momentary on-off operation.

REG. \$18.95

\$13.95

**SUNBEAM
MISTER TOUCH-UP
CUTTER COMB**

When you are ready for a trim, and not a barber.

No. 77-19

REG. \$18.95

\$13.95

**Charcoal
BARBECUE KETTLE**

The most popular Kettle in America

22 1/2" diameter is ideal for even large family outings. Handsome porcelain finish inside and out. With rust proof ash catcher and legs. Jet Black.

\$59.95

**ENTIRE STOCK WESTERN
LONG & SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS
SHIRT .. \$2.00 OFF**

Wrangler & Levi's

PERMA PRESS & STA PRESS JEANS

solids, checks, Houndstooth
REG. to \$15.50
(Denim excluded)

\$9.95

As Good As Cash At **GEBOS**

**Bailey
STRAWHATS**

\$9.69

TO

\$14.49

THE SENSIBLE STORE FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE
14 GREAT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
in Texas and New Mexico

Holly Corp. Reports \$6.1 Million Loss; Bunker Lambasts Carter Sugar Policy

COLORADO SPRINGS. — Dumping imported sugar into this country at prices below production costs contributed directly to a net loss of \$6.1 million for Holly Sugar Corporation's fiscal year ended March 31, 1978.

This is equal to a loss of \$3.87 a common share on revenues of \$152.9 million compared with net income of \$3.0 million, or \$1.91 a common share, on revenues of \$178.7 million for the same period last year.

Provision for federal and state income taxes is a credit of \$7.7 million compared with a tax credit of \$130,000 last year.

In a letter to stockholders, Chairman John B. Bunker said that after more than a year of chaos and uncertainty this country still lacks a comprehensive sweetener policy.

He said that lack of a sugar program since 1974 had subjected the domestic industry to the "disorder of an international sugar market in which trade barriers and

protectionism are the rule, not the exception" and uncommitted sugar is dumped in the U.S. at prices well below production costs.

"Although the Administration apparently recognizes a problem and has stated a concern for maintaining a 'viable domestic sugar industry' in the U.S., its action during the past 14 months tell a different story," Bunker explained.

He traced the attempts to develop a positive program, starting in March 1977, with President Carter's decision not to act on the recommendations of the U.S. International Trade Commission for quotas to protect the domestic industry.

In April 1978, the USITC concluded after a second investigation that imported sugars were interfering with the price support system under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977 and recommended that import quotas be imposed in the event that a suggested increase in import duties is ineffective.

Despite increases in consumption, "record world sugar production will continue downward pressure on refined sugar prices," Bunker said.

He reported that Holly had implemented several key changes "to improve Holly's opportunity for survival in economic circumstances which threaten the collapse of the domestic sugarbeet industry" by diversifying into previously announced cane sugar refining

and high fructose corn syrup production.

On April 3, 1978, Holly completed sale of its wholly owned subsidiary, Holly World Foods, Inc., to Universal Foods Corporation of Milwaukee.

Bunker also announced that a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Limited of Montreal had

acquired 8.8 percent of Holly's shares outstanding but that there has been no further communication between Holly and Canadian Pacific or its subsidiaries.

He also said that through March 31, 1978 the Federal government had authorized \$7.7 million in compensatory pay-

ments to Holly for its participation in an interim price support program for sugarbeets.

"These payments were utilized to bring sugarbeet payments to growers up to the levels required by the program," Bunker explained.

Nurserymen Will Meet For Seminar in Lubbock

A one-day seminar geared to the nursery industry in Lubbock and surrounding counties will be conducted Wednesday, May 10 at the Lubbock South Park Inn. With guest speakers from as far away as Salt Lake City, Utah, the seminar promises a day filled with helpful information on profitable topics such as retail merchandising, energy conservation and customer relations. Sponsored by the Texas Association of Nurserymen, it is open to all persons in the nursery and related industries in the area.

Two experts in their respective fields will highlight the day's discussions. Hank Engh, Sr. of Engh Floral and Nursery in Salt Lake City, will offer insight on retail merchandising. Lending credence to his talk will be his own multi-million dollar business which has earned him

the title "Hank the Petunia King."

Ken Wolf, an agribusiness economist from Texas A&M University, is a well-known speaker in nursery circles and delights audiences with humor and common sense in his presentation on customer relations.

Other speakers for the day-long meeting will include Robert Reed of the Plant and Soil Services department at Texas Tech. His topic will be "Turf Management." Another Lubbockite, Donnie Arnold entomologist with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Lubbock will speak on the Texas Pesticide Control Law and Regulations. Dr. William Welch, a landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station, will discuss "Landscaping For

Energy Conservation."

A welcome TAN President Richard Aldridge of Von Ormy, will open the program at 8:45 a.m. Others participating in the brief opening will be Richard Garrett of Boon-Chapman Insurance Managers in Austin who will explain the insurance program offered members by TAN, and Ben Baisdon, Director of Marketing with the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin, speaking on TAN's involvement with the department's TAP program regarding projects statewide.

The \$12.50 per person registration fee is payable at the door and includes the seminar and a dinner Wednesday night at 7:00 p.m. followed by a "West-Texas Ho-Down" at 8:00 p.m. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m.



A Graphic on Grass

Correct use of grass in grazing programs can have a great deal to do with how well a pasture holds up under the pressure. Shown here is irrigated Blackwell switchgrass grown at Hereford under controlled conditions. Cluster one shows continuous overuse with the grass clipped to a height of four inches each week. Plant and root development are severely stunted. Cluster two is an example of rotation grazing overuse, with the grass clipped to four inches each month. Although the root system is more developed than in figure one, the grass plants still do not show the excellent health necessary to provide continued good pasture. Cluster three shows continuous proper use with the grass clipped to 12 inches high each week. Roots and plants are well-developed to retain nourishment of the grass. Cluster four illustrates rotation grazing with proper use and the grass clipped to 12 inches high each month. The deferred grazing cluster in exhibit five went unclipped for one season, with the top cut to 12 inches to fit the display. The deferred grazing exhibit sent down an extensive root system. The display points out the fact that leaves are food factories for grass plants. Short-clipped leaves mean short, thin roots and short roots mean less future grass production. (SCS photo)

FARMERS!
Plant soybeans on those frozen wheat acres. See Bill Struve about Essex Soybean Seed.
364-6396 or 364-0444

The 304 bushel yielder.

G-4907

Meet the Funk's G-Hybrid that produced a 304.6 bushel yield for James Corkle of O'Neill, Nebraska. This single cross emerges early, stands tough through storms, and comes through droughts beautifully. Dries down fast, days ahead of other hybrids. Plant this big yielder. Order now while supplies last!

FUNK'S G-HYBRID

Taking a new stand

JIMMY CHRISTIE
SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS
PHONE 357-2556

Short Crop Prompts Rise In Price of Lettuce

WASHINGTON (AP) — "This thing is temporary," said Charles W. Porter of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, discussing currently higher prices for lettuce. "We're just going to have to wait it out."

Porter said shipments of lettuce from California - the nation's major producer - are running half to less than half of what they were a year ago because rains in the Salinas Valley in February and March prevented farmers from planting, and in some cases, washed away seeds already in the ground.

Broccoli, cauliflower and some other vegetables also have been affected by the rains, Porter said, but the impact is less severe because the crop is spread out over a greater geographical area.

The current lettuce crop, planted in late March, should be ready about June 1 and Porter said prices should come down again. He said plantings of lettuce and other fruit and vegetable crops are normal and said that unless there is some unusual weather development, summer supplies should be adequate.

Meanwhile, lettuce prices have soared to more than double, and in some cases triple, what they were a year ago. Retail prices vary widely from area to area and store to store. In Washington, D.C., iceberg lettuce is selling for about 89 cents a head, prices in the Midwest top \$1 a head in some places, and in New York City the price is up to \$1.39 a head in a few stores.

At the shipping point, Porter said, lettuce is selling for \$15 a crate of 24 heads - "an unheard-of price" - compared to a normal rate of \$2.50 to \$5 a crate.

The decrease in supplies from California has caused an increase in prices from other areas. Romaine from Florida has gone up, for example, even

though supplies are normal, Porter said.

Almost five billion pounds of lettuce is grown in the United States every year, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. California produces about three-fourths of the total and, at some seasons, provides up to 90 percent of supply.

Brown Notes Cotton Crop Restrictions

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown cautions all farmers who applied insecticides under emergency permits to cotton last season that cotton is the only crop that can be grown on the land this year.

The insecticides Bolstar, Ambush, Pounce, and Pydrin, previously unregistered, were granted emergency registration last year because of severe bollworm infestations in certain areas of the state, Brown said.

Friona Industries Reports 47-Cent-Per-Share Earnings

FRIONA — Steadily increasing cattle prices and higher feedyard occupancy enabled Friona Industries, Inc. to achieve net income of \$594,000, or 47 cents per share, on revenues of \$15.7 million for the third quarter ended March 31, 1978.

This compared with net income of \$190,000, or 15 cents per share, on revenues of \$14.5 million in the same quarter of the prior fiscal year.

All lines of the company's agribusiness enterprises produced higher income than in the same period of last year.

Custom feeding accounted for the largest share of income as occupancy at the company's three feedyards averaged almost 73 percent for the quarter, 18 percentage points above the 1977 third quarter average of 55 percent.

Even though fewer company-owned cattle were sold—8,200 versus 11,100—pre-tax income was \$401,000, compared with a loss of \$64,000 in last year's third quarter.

"Fewer company-owned cattle were ready for market than in the same three months of last year or in the first and second quarters of this fiscal year," said Ron Davenport, president. "However, this was more than offset by continued gains in grain-fed cattle prices and improved profit margins."

Income from commercial feed operations was the best for any quarter of the year, and was slightly ahead of the prior year's third quarter. Increased feedyard occupancy in the Company's marketing area was primarily responsible for the income gain from manufactured feeds. This factor, plus an optimistic outlook for the cattle industry, also contributed to higher pre-tax income from the sale of animal health supplies, when compared to last year.

Grain and other sales, which includes transportation and steel fabrication, also produced positive pre-tax income.

During the first nine months, the Company had net income of \$1.5 million, or \$1.19 per share,

on revenues of \$48.3 million, compared with a loss of \$119,000, or 10 cents per share, on revenues of \$43.5 million in the first three quarters of fiscal 1977.

"This nine-month net income exceeds that of any similar period in the Company's history and is greater than for any entire fiscal year except 1973," said Davenport.

"We would expect that the same beneficial environment—prices remaining at a level at which it is profitable to sell grain-fed cattle which, in turn, generates high feedyard occupancy -- would continue in the fourth quarter of our fiscal year," he explained.

Butter Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department figures show that the nation's butter production rose in March to about 97.7 million pounds, up 2 percent from February.

But compared with 98.4 million pounds in March of last year, production was down 2 percent, the department said in a monthly report.

Production of American-type cheese was 182.9 million pounds, up 19 percent from February but slightly below the year-earlier mark of 183.4 million, the report said.

Nonfat dry milk production was 84.4 million pounds, up 20

percent from February but was below year-earlier production of 87.5 million pounds by 4 percent.

MOVIE THEATER BECOMES A CHURCH
NEW YORK (AP) — The Fine Arts Theater here, which opened in October 1961 with the premiere of "The Lavender Hill Mob" starring Alec Guinness, will be converted into a chapel, according to the Walter Reade Organization.

The Archdiocese of New York has rented the theater and the three floors of office space above for use as a chapel and religious offices, the organization said.

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Texas AAM Leaders Eye Workings of Cotton Inc.

RALEIGH, N.C. -- A group of Texas farmers who have made their presence felt in Washington in recent months traveled east again recently on a different kind of mission. The group included more than a dozen High Plains and Rolling Plains cotton producers who

have taken key roles in the American Agriculture Movement (AAM) and its intense lobbying effort in the nation's capital. This time their destination was the Raleigh research center of Cotton Incorporated and their mission to get the full story on

how the fiber company of American cotton producers works to build markets for cotton and cut producers' costs. The Texans came loaded with questions--and a few misconceptions--about Cotton Incorporated's organization, financing, functions and relationship

with other organizations. Meeting with a number of Cotton Incorporated staff members headed by president J. Duques Wooters Jr., they spent a full day and the better part of a night getting their questions answered and hearing about all facets of Cotton Incorporated's

broad program. While many of the Texans came to Raleigh with skepticism, they returned home with enthusiasm, according to one of the organizers of the trip, Glenn Toombs of Fluvanna, Texas. "This visit definitely opened their eyes," said Toombs, shortly before departing. "They are interested now in helping Cotton Incorporated get the job done and in going back to their local AAM offices and making sure the other farmers understand what Cotton Incorporated is really doing for them."

Toombs said the trip was paid for by a number of business leaders, primarily in the Lubbock area, who were interested in helping the key AAM leaders get a better understanding of Cotton Incorporated and its programs. The sponsors included banks, cotton

merchants, ginners, mills, warehouses, co-ops and "interested farmers." "They didn't feel that Cotton Incorporated should have to fund the trip," Toombs explained, "because they felt Cotton Incorporated needed every dollar available to it to carry out its vital programs for the cotton producers."

Cotton producers participating in the tour came from Big Spring, Haskell, Floydada, Morton, Wellman, Stamford, Paducah, Denver City and Fluvanna, Texas, and Lovington, N.M.



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Bentsen Labels Wage Council Report on Beef as 'Misleading'

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Lloyd Bentsen said today that a report by the Council on Wage and Price Stability saying his counter-cyclical beef import bill "would be moderately inflationary" is "misleading" and "inaccurate."

Bentsen's bill was approved by the Senate Finance Committee, by a 13-1 vote, April 19. "The council clearly misunderstands the purpose of the legislation and clearly misunderstands the economics of the cattle industry," Bentsen said in Senate remarks.

beef constitutes seven percent of domestic beef production," the Senator said. "The Council stated that imported beef does not compete directly with American beef. This, too, is inaccurate. During the liquidation phase of the cattle cycle, old cows and old bulls go to slaughter and these animals have plenty of hamburger meat. This competes directly with imported beef."

"The Council claimed that the International Trade Commission has concluded that imports do not constitute a threat to domestic producers. This is totally misleading. The ITC merely concluded that imports were not the single most important problem facing cattlemen."

Poultry Production Expanding

WASHINGTON (AP) - The latest Agriculture Department figures show that poultry production continues to expand, meaning that supplies of broiler chicken and other products will continue to compete with beef and pork in the months ahead.

During their visit, the Texans got this message loud and strong from John L. Gramling, Jr., a cotton producer who is both a director of Cotton Incorporated and an AAM leader in South Carolina. Gramling told the group that farmers can't depend on the government or anybody else--"we've got to look after ourselves." The way to do it, he said, is through organizations like Cotton Incorporated. "If we don't fully support our company," he said, "the only people we're hurting are ourselves."

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Soviet Crop Moisture Rated as Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wheat planted last fall in the Soviet Union appears to have come through the winter in average shape, but rainy and cool conditions have delayed planting of spring crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

prospect currently appear favorable. Winter kill damage of fall planted crops, including the effects of cold weather in April, is judged to have been about average. Last year the Soviet Union harvested 195.5 million metric tons of grain, historically a bumper crop but well below Moscow's 1977 target of 213.3 million tons. Consequently, the

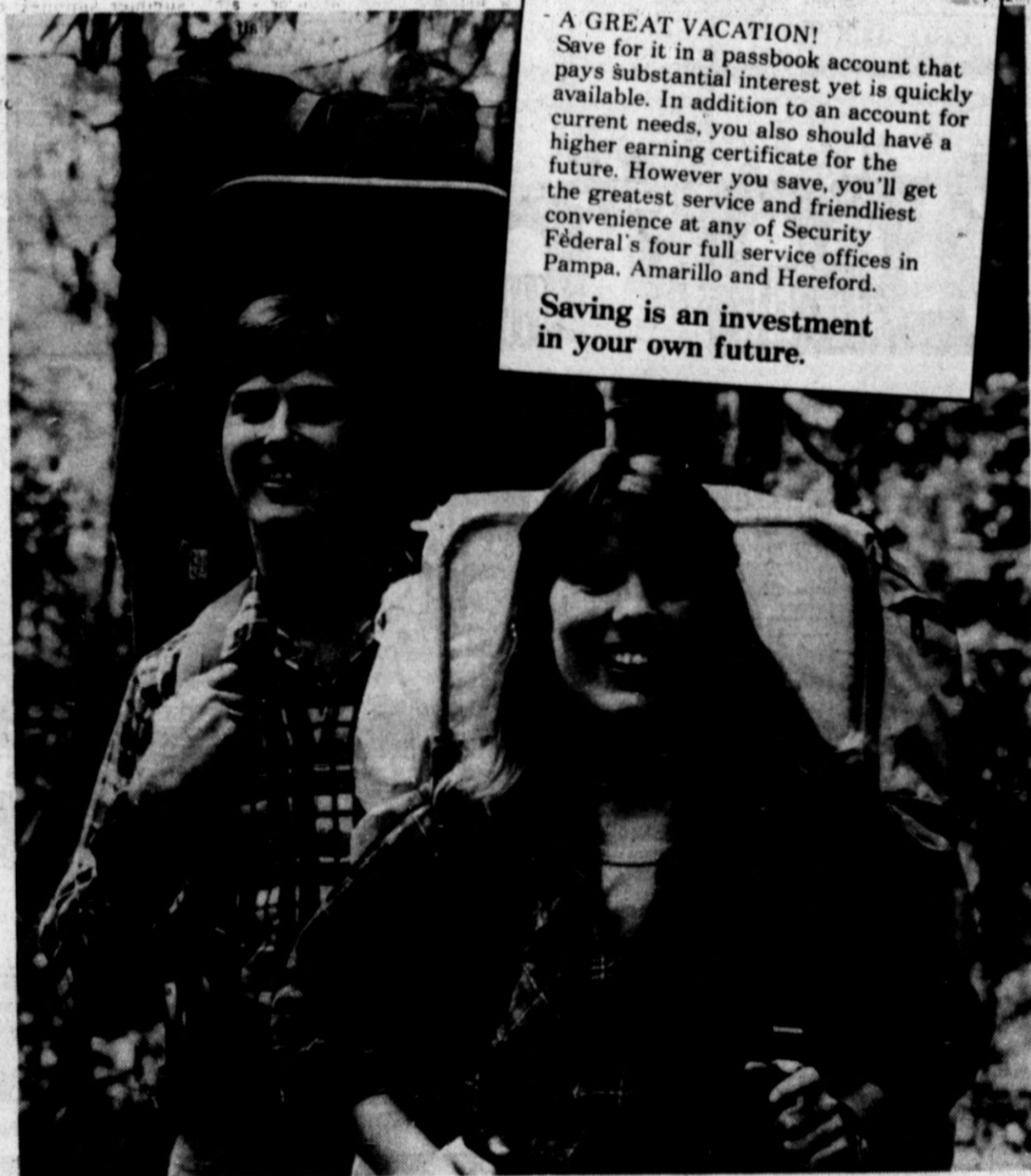
Soviets have bought large amounts of U.S. wheat and corn to help make up the short-fall in last year's harvest. The 1978 goal is to produce 220 million tons of grain but USDA experts say this is unlikely barring unusually favorable growing weather for crops through this summer. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

Farm Prices Still Lagging

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Prices for Texas farm products rose an average of 9 percent during the 12 months that ended May 1 but reached only 1973 levels, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday. Brown said some prices notably grain sorghum, wheat, calves and soybeans - remain less than they were in 1973.

"Under these circumstances, there is no justification for blaming farm prices for the food price increases headlined by the national press this week. Wheat is still cheaper than five years ago, yet the cost of bread has certainly not gone down," Brown said in a statement.

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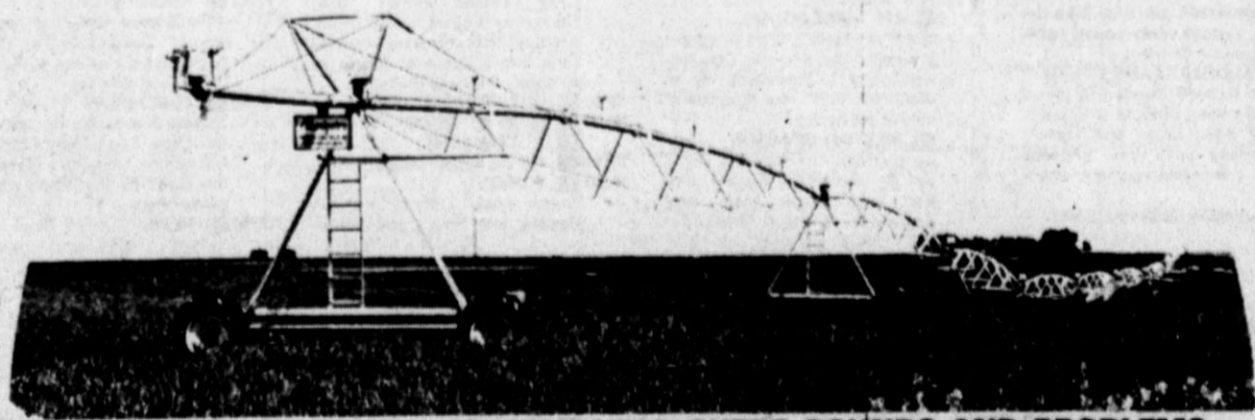
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Gardening Boom of 70's Firmly Rooted

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
 The gardening boom that began when food prices soared in the early 1970s is firmly rooted by now in city window boxes, suburban backyards and country plots.
 Millions of Americans are spending spring evenings and weekends digging, weeding and sowing in hopes of spending summer days harvesting fresh

fruits and vegetables. Recent increases in produce prices have spurred interest in gardening, but experts warn that monetary savings vary widely depending on such things as whether you plan to can or freeze any excess from your harvest and the amount of equipment you buy.
 The U.S. Department of Agriculture says studies show that for every hour you spend in

your garden, you get a net return of \$3 to \$5, but that's just a rough average.
 First-time gardeners are advised to start small. A 10-foot by 10-foot plot probably will provide enough vegetables for a family of four if everything grows.
 If you don't have a yard, try turning your terrace into a minigarden with pots, window boxes and pails full of plants; if

you don't have a terrace, considering growing herbs on the windowsill.
 Don't expect a completely trouble-free growing season. "Keep in mind that you may face some frustrations and disappointments," says horticultural expert Cecil Blackwell.
 Writing in a USDA book, "Gardening for Food and Fun," Blackwell cites such potential trouble sources as weeds, insects, plant diseases, weather and poor soil condition.
 He also notes that gardening is hard work and "could

interfere at time with things like golfing, fishing or weekend outings."
 Sunlight is a key factor in the success or failure of a garden. Most fruit trees and vegetable plants require direct sunlight - preferably about six hours a day. Leafy vegetables like lettuce can get along with some shade, but even they need at least partial sunlight.
 To decide what to grow, take into account the climate of your area, the amount of room you have and the taste of your family. The latter is particularly

important; no matter how well something grows, it's useless if your family won't eat it.
 Among the easiest items for first-time gardeners are lettuce, tomatoes, bell peppers, eggplant, zucchini and New Zealand or hot-weather spinach. Some vegetables have a short harvest season from any one planting; be prepared to plant new crops every two to four weeks if you want a whole summer of fresh produce.
 For advice about planting, try the Cooperative Extension Service, a publicly supported,

informal, educational organization run by the USDA and the land grant university system. Look in the phone book under

listings for county government or the state university. You may find it under "Cooperative Extension Service."

Survey Shows Rural Women Aspire For Domestic Role

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - When many urban women rejected a passive, domestic role, their rural sisters still desired that ideal, says a University of Texas researcher. At least it freed them from hard labor.

"Rural women wanted to be Doris Day, but you couldn't be Doris Day and milk the cows," said Frances Hill, assistant professor of government.

Ms. Hill, the 32-year-old daughter of a Wisconsin dairy farmer, logged 20,000 miles in six midwestern states in a recent 14-month period, interviewing rural women.

Her interviews with 103 women and written surveys of 200 others already have attracted interest from eight or nine publishers. A National Endowment for the Humanities grant will finance a return trip this summer.

"I worked on the operating theory that the experience of being female in rural areas is different than in urban areas," she said in a telephone interview.

"For the urban woman, the passive ideal was oppression because it was forced on them," she said. "But the rural woman aspired to it."

The cultural difference does not mean rural women oppose the feminist movement, she says, citing the estate tax example.

"They are very militant about

that," Ms. Hill said. "They say a man pays for a farm once, a woman pays for it twice."

Under current estate tax laws, a farmer does not pay an estate tax on common property if his wife dies, but a widow must pay.

Little research has been conducted on rural women and how they view their roles.

"I wanted to find out why women have been so ignored when they have been doing so much," she said of her work. The U.S. Department of Agriculture does not collect statistics on women's labor on the farm, but compiles such information on men and occasionally boys.

She chose the upper Middle West for the survey because she knows it best.

"I know something about production of soybeans and dairying. And there's a large number of family farms there," Ms. Hill said. "I didn't have to go into social backgrounds of plantation life or the tenant farmer."

Ms. Hill's family has a history of combining farming and politics.

Her great-great-grandfather was a pioneer settler in Wisconsin. Her grandfather was a county official and her grandmother a suffragette.

"From an early age I was interested in politics," she said when asked if she ever wanted to stay on the farm.

After returning to the farm as a professor, she found rural women eager to talk candidly.

One farm woman told her: "We've never talked about ourselves, but that's only because nobody ever asked us before."

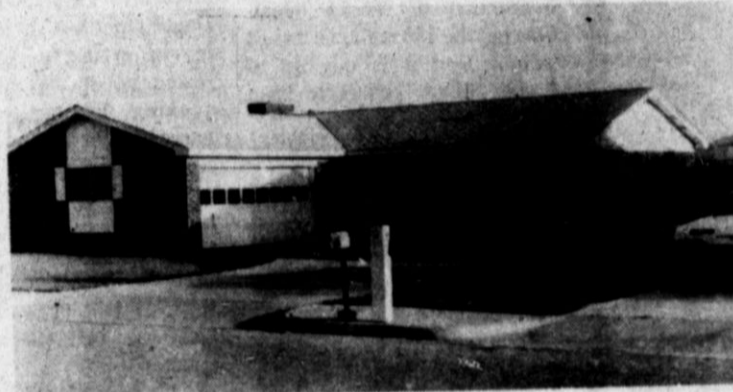
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Interior Secretary Offers Comments

Designation of Alaskan Parklands May Prove Tough Congressional Issue

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Editor

With the energy crunch still very much in evidence and more and more U.S. dollars flowing into the Middle East to pay for expensive Arab oil, Congress is facing a Dec. 18 deadline as it grapples with the biggest conservation proposal in the nation's history.

The ticklish issue concerns the addition of millions of Federally-owned lands in Alaska to the U.S. system of national

parcs, wildlife refuges, wild and scenic rivers and national forests. Vast mineral resources could be included in these lands.

President Carter and Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus have recommended the addition of 92.5 million acres to the park system—a figure they admit is big, but which they argue is not excessive considering how much land is needed to support life in the Arctic region.

The plan envisions 29

additions and expansions of national parks, wildlife refuges and national forests and 33 wild and scenic rivers.

The rub comes in that both environmental and development groups are clamoring for more concessions to their own desires.

Geologists and mining engineers want much of the Alaskan land opened to exploitation, while environmentalists argue that Alaska is the last wilderness, and should not

be "raped" by those interested in exploiting the land.

Caught in the middle of all this is the Interior Secretary, a noted conservationist who has been criticized by eager developers for his reluctance to open large portions of the state to exploitation.

Andrus pointed up some of the important considerations in the Alaskan lands issue in a recent paper entitled, "Alaska...Year of Decision."

Andrus explained that prior to 1958, Alaska was a vast wilderness dotted with villages, a few small towns and one small city. Its total population would have fit into the suburbs which surround some of the nation's larger cities.

After 1958, the state government of Alaska began choosing the 103 million acres of Federal land it is eligible to receive as an economic base under the Statehood Act.

According to Andrus, when oil was discovered on the North Slope in 1968, Alaska's native people began to press their aboriginal claims before permitting construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The pipeline was completed last year after Congress ultimately settled these claims with 44 million acres and \$1 billion in cash.

"These legal events were pivotal in Alaska's history," said Andrus. "They set in motion a procedure—which continues today—for resolving the major claims of the vast state; an evolution that began with statehood," he added.

Section 17-D-2 of the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act gave rise to the designation of lands for parks and refuge systems.

Andrus explained that the so-called D-2 process is aimed at setting aside adequate amounts of land in the right places and of the right kinds to "protect some

of the unique grandeur that is Alaska."

Heated debate now centers on the question of how much D-2 land is enough.

Up to 122 million acres of parks land was called for in some proposals, a figure Andrus says was too much, while other factions proposed a parks system of as little as 25 million acres, a figure labeled as "too

little" by the Interior Secretary.

"We want to set aside the amount necessary to protect entire ecosystems, but still leave as much as possible to state, native and private interests for needed development," he remarked.

"On the other hand, we cannot set aside an insufficient amount of land if we are to

protect selected portions of Alaska's treasure—indeed, America's "Crown Jewels"—of scenic beauty and wildlife for future generations," he continued.

Andrus reported that making choices for the 92.5 million acres being recommended for the D-2 lands was difficult.

"Choices followed many years of intensive study as we attempted to balance the nation's need for oil, gas and other materials with the need of wildlife and other environmental considerations. We know that in the process, we had a shot at avoiding the many mistakes that characterized settlement of the lower 48 states," Andrus related.

He cited the Redwood National Park in California as an example of such a mistake, explaining that "hundreds of millions of dollars" has been spent there to buy back land that was once in the public domain and could have been kept for all Americans at no cost.

"Some have said that 92.5 million acres of land in Alaska is too much, and offhand, it does add up to a rather large estate. But keep in mind that it's America's estate. This is land

the American people already own," Andrus emphasized.

"Remember too that bigness is a relative thing in a land where a single Arctic grizzly needs about 100 square miles of territory to survive, and where 120,000 animals in the Porcupine caribou herd migrate over millions of acres in their annual travels. --We know that once the caribou herd is broken up by exploration activity, it may never regroup again," he stated.

Andrus related that geologists and mining engineers want much of the vast Alaskan landscape opened up because "minerals are where you find them."

But Andrus gave an inkling of his intention to preserve as much of an irreplaceable resource as possible when he stated, "In urging Congress to act favorably on our recommendations for 92.5 million acres, President Carter and I are saying that we have to balance development with protection. A caribou herd, a Mount McKinley, a glacier as big as Rhode Island—these, too, are where you find them. But, unlike oil or minerals, these are unique in North America—and we know exactly where they are."

Trapper Survey To Aid Resource

AUSTIN — The trapping industry in Texas has been on the upswing in recent years. Since the Parks and Wildlife Department has the responsibility of managing the wildlife resources of this state, it is seeking information on the harvest of furbearing animals.

The department currently is mailing some 3,200 questionnaires to licensed trappers selected at random. Questions include in which county trapping took place, how many days, what methods were used

and which were most successful, and approximate numbers of each animal taken.

Anyone receiving this postage-paid questionnaire is urged to complete and return it promptly, to assist the department in providing a sound management program that will be of lasting benefit.

The survey should include information on trapping activity of the addressee during the 1977-78 fur season, even if he did not trap or hunt at all in that time.

Comments Sought On Refuges

AUSTIN — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants the public to comment on how the nation's wildlife refuge system should be run in the next decade.

A comprehensive study has been compiled on the 386-refuge system by a special task force made up of representatives of private and public organizations representing a cross-section of views on wildlife matters.

Copies of this study may be obtained by writing the

Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

Comments on the study's 26 recommendations should be sent to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

An adult polar bear can weigh up to 1,000 or more pounds and a female of the species usually weighs around 700 pounds, says National Geographic.

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DU Duck Report

Waterfowl Nesting Conditions Generally Favorable

CHICAGO — Though spring weather has varied through the prime pothole production regions of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, habitat conditions generally seem to be to the liking of returning Central and Mississippi Flyway waterfowl with nesting season on their minds.

According to Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell, flocks of Canada geese began arriving in Saskatchewan through late February and early March. "Paired

mallards and flocks of pintails have been observed from the southeastern portion of the province to the Meadow Lake Area in the northwest," said Whitesell, "and we've seen lesser scaup on quite a few bodies of water in the south."

"Birds through the southern portion of the province," said Whitesell, "are confronting a runoff which is creating localized differences in water conditions. In the extreme southwest, for instance, water levels will be greatly improved

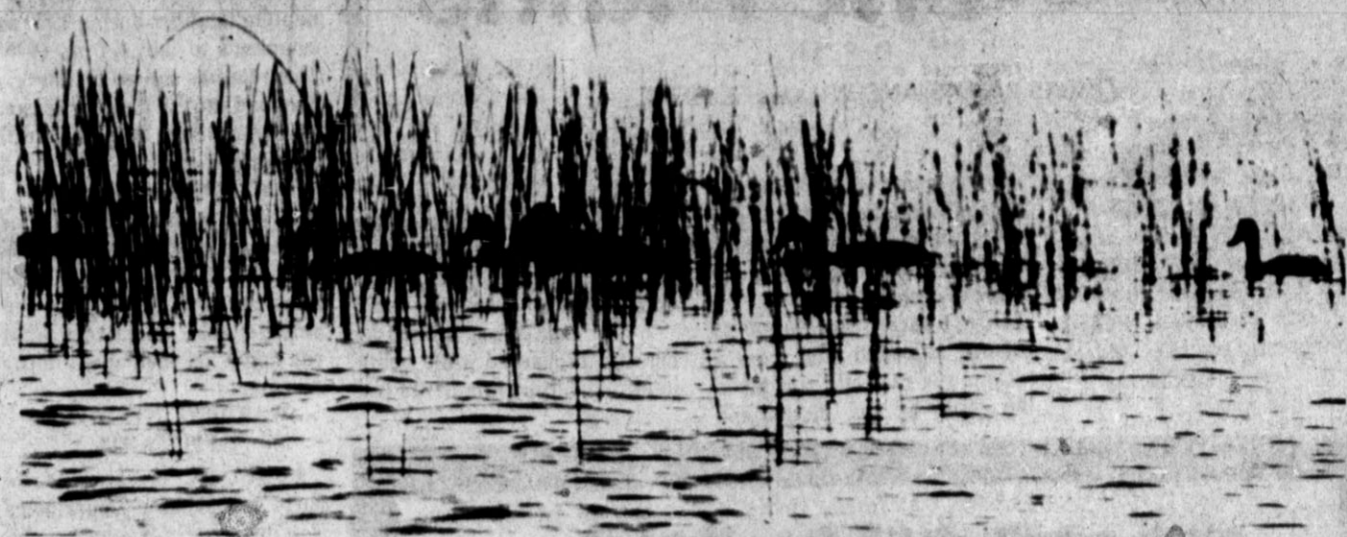
over last year, while south central and southeastern areas will produce levels we consider to be only average. Further north, water conditions in central Saskatchewan were expected to be at average to below average levels by the time the major influx of waterfowl occurred in late April. Again, rain during the next several weeks can enhance this situation."

Whitesell said Ducks Unlimited (Canada)'s staff has reported that Manitoba lagged

behind the western provinces in allowing winter to depart.

"Apparently snowmelt occurred through mid-April in the southern portion of the province," he said, "but above-freezing daytime temperatures and below-freezing temperatures at night impeded runoff and created considerable seepage loss. Water conditions will, as a result, be normal to slightly below normal in this southern region, but remember these conditions are a big improvement over last year when drought inhibited brood production. Further north, some wooded areas still contain a moderate snowpack. Though the resulting runoff will produce water conditions below what we consider a normal year, this runoff will at least be better than last year's dry conditions which caused us all so much concern."

Ducks Unlimited (Canada), according to Whitesell, will work on a total of 52 waterfowl habitat projects in Canada's Central region this year. "Twenty-nine of these are new developments," he said, "work which will add 58,700 acres and 450 shoreline miles to duck-producing habitat we've already



A CANADIAN 'DUCK FACTORY' ... Focal point of Ducks Unlimited efforts

secured. Of this total, the vast Summerberry Marshes complex southeast of The Pas in northern Manitoba will account for 35,000 acres. Improvements to this

prime piece of waterfowl production habitat, located next to the half-million acre Tom Lamb (Mawdesley Del-Mar) wildlife management area,

will be conducted over the next two to three years."

Whitesell said the total number of areas to be worked on this year include 16 production-

capability improvements to existing projects. He added that six projects not finished last year would be completed during 1978.

Virus Pesticide to Fight Moth

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new virus pesticide has been approved by the government for use against forest-eating gypsy moths, the latest development

in the search for biological agents to fight insects and other pests.

The Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protec-

tion Agency announced federal approval of the virus pesticide and that further field trials of it will be conducted this year. Officials said the product,

identified by its commercial name "Gypchek," probably will not be ready for general use for another year or two.

After chewing foliage sprayed with Gypchek, gypsy moth caterpillars are infected by the virus and die within about ten days.

The product was developed after scientists learned how to mass produce nucleopolyhedrovirus virus of gypsy moths which normally occurs only in a small portion of the insect population.

Efforts of the last 15 years by the USDA's forest service in co-operation with university and industry scientists led to the development of the new compound, the agencies said.

"It will have no ill effects on people, wildlife, other insects, soil and water," EPA deputy administrator Barbara Blum said. "It's a fine example of an environmentally desirable biological control."

Gypsy moths are concentrated in the Northeast where they spread after being introduced into the United States by an experimenter in 1869.

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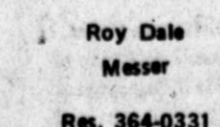
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View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

FIREARM ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN ANYTIME
AMARILLO — Two Panhandle hunters are officially listed as hunting fatalities by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as the March reports from across Texas are compiled in Austin.

Texas game wardens investigating the two fatalities and one injury have found that mishandling a gun was the major factor of each shooting.
One hunter attempted to remove a loaded rifle from a pickup gun rack and was hit in the chest by the discharging

gun.
Another hunter was holding a friend's loaded gun when it discharged striking him in the upper leg causing fatal results.
A third hunter was injured as his rifle discharged while being unloaded, hitting him in the calf of his leg.

All three hunters were under 22 years of age and all violated the cardinal rule of gun safety by pointing a loaded gun at someone or something they did not intend to shoot, namely, themselves.

The P&WD recorded 17 hunting fatalities during 1977 as compared to only 11 in 1976. This year has started on a tragic note and the fall hunting season will not even begin until September.

The P&WD suggests that you and your hunting companions attend a hunter safety class this summer before your next hunting trip turns into an unforgettable experience that you might not read about in the newspapers.

WARDENS INTERVIEW APPLICANTS

LUBBOCK — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is in the process of selecting the final 25 students that will be allowed to enroll next fall for the game warden school in Austin.

The P&WD accepted 1424 applicants for interview around the state April 11, 12, and 13. Lubbock region applicants numbered 107 with district supervisors and Regional Director Weldon Fromm chairing the screening review board.

Fromm said the three-year lag between schools and widespread publicity were the main reasons for the large number of applicants.

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.

The five-month school to be conducted in Austin will consist of about 1,000 classroom hours in law enforcement, hunter and water safety, disaster procedures, firearms training, public speaking, wildlife identification, and radio techniques.

Fromm said the next opportunity for anyone to apply for game warden training will be in July, 1979.

California is the leader of all states in the number of motor-vehicle related jobs, with a total of 1.6 million employed in this area. Texas ranks second in the amount of motor-vehicle related jobs, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Fishery Workers Gather 30 Million Walleye Eggs

FRITCH — Fishery personnel of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department have just completed their walleye egg procurement operations at Lake Meredith near Fritch bagging a record 30,000,000 eggs for state hatcheries.

"The walleye were spawning late this spring, but the trapping operations with nets furnished us with plenty of eight-to-ten pound females and a total figure of 30 quarts of eggs (150,000 eggs per quart)," said Joe Kraai, fishery biologist from Canyon.

"We handled more large walleye this year than any other season and the fish are still spawning with anglers picking up many walleye in the six-to-eight pound class," Kraai continued.

After the walleye were stripped of their eggs and milt, they were released back into the lake. Only a small percent of the

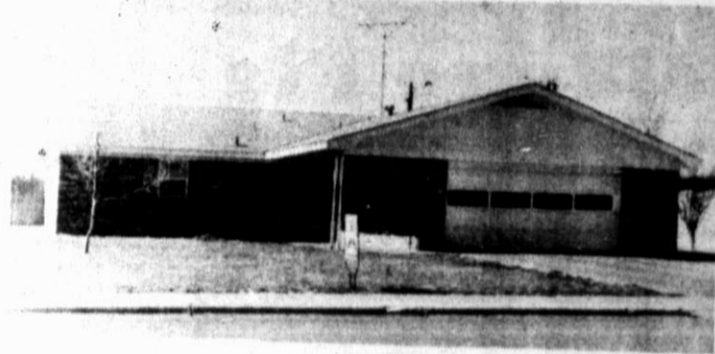
potential and eventual loss due to fungus.
Hatched Meredith walleye eggs have already been stocked in Buffalo Springs lake near Lubbock where over one million fry from the San Angelo hatchery were brought to the South Plains lake.

Fisheries personnel are conducting creel census studies on several Texas lakes including Lake Meredith where on April 16, 32 fishing parties caught 20

walleye, 26 crappie, 20 white bass, four largemouth bass, and ten channel catfish.
The egg procurement operations have no apparent effect on walleye fishing opportunities as the creel surveys have confirmed.

A guinea pig generally lives an average of 4 years although the animal has a maximum life span of 7½ years.

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There's a heap o' happy livin' offered in this maintenance free brick home. The generous family room is graced by more than a fireplace - it's a hearth of congenial friendliness. 1½ baths compliment the two well planned bedrooms. An island cooking area with eating bar tops off the sunny kitchen. Happy young families radiate the enjoyment of living in this lovely N.W. area, priced at \$4,500. Value like this sell quickly, easily, so call today! MLS# 4150

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This compact home has 3 BR, 1 bath and large in kitchen dining. You don't have all cash? Owner will consider financing. Don't be sorry tomorrow-call today. MLS# 4235

HAVE A HEART...YOUNG OR OLD

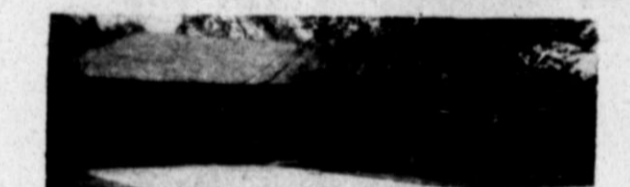
You'll fit in this one floor plan on quiet Mimosa Street. There are 3 BRs and the master bedroom has space to spare. For formal and informal parties this living room is enchanting. The paneled den with built-in bookcase and wood burning fireplace, is a great restful room. Raised panel cabinets solve your storage problems in the work easy kitchen with adjoining sunny dining area. The two car garage is presently a family room where kids will play while you entertain. The utility room is large enough for all your craft & hobby ideas, too. 2½ baths speed every one on their way mornings. Priced at \$57,500. Read this before the Owner calls-he may want to keep it. MLS# 4202

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The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



We took a slow Sunday drive around some of the old stomping grounds down home a couple of weeks ago.

Inevitably, we drove by the cattail lake where I took my first duck some 14 years ago and where I've taken many ducks and even a couple of geese since.

I expected to see the familiar tangle of green where profuse growths of cattail prospered in the waist-deep waters of the lake, and figured I'd hear the trill of red-winged blackbirds and the hoarse crowing of a cock pheasant or two.

But this verdant little lake where I'd cut my duck hunting teeth, where I'd grown accustomed to hunting early season teal over the years, and where Jerry and I even lucked into those geese on one occasion just wasn't there any more.

There were no lush growths of cattails, no chirruping blackbirds—no pheasants skulking into stands of lakeweed to hide. Only bare ground and a maze of dikes and ditches carefully engineered to reclaim any water running into the lake so it could be pumped back onto the land.

I was stunned that the realities of modern agriculture had finally caught up with a quiet little place I had always sort of considered my own.—Oh yeah, I had known for a long time that it was inevitable—knew it last fall when I pulled on my waders and went splashing out into that "cattail lake" for a last session with the speedy teal that had made it a favored way station.

But somehow, it's impossible to image a virtual "duck jungle" simply disappearing in a couple of months, even though you know the big earth movers are on the way.

I had no argument with the motives of the man who opted to change that lake. Water's too precious these days to just let it sit on top of a lot of acres and evaporate. He made a move to use what the land made available—and I can't blame him for that.

The engineering job was beautiful, bringing that water through a system of terraces into a silt removal area and eventually into a deep pit.

But the land was painfully bare on this Sunday afternoon and the familiar creatures of so many visits weren't here to greet me any more.

I know vegetation will start growing around those pits this summer and sort of heal the scar, but it will be awfully hard to wade out into a 15 ft. deep reclaim pit, hide in the rushes and hear the wind in the wings of darting teal or resident mallards.

Down over a reclaim pit just won't be the same as down over a "cattail lake" loaded with mallards and pintails.

I guess Dad understood what I was feeling. He drove on to the west and before long we were headed in the direction of the "Buckle L" lake.

I had learned early lessons about mallards there too, and extensive reclaim pits had been put in on the sprawling lake's edges over the years.—But the center was still a spread of cattails and lush growth where ducks and duck hunters love to hide, where pheasants can sneak away to safety, and where dawn always paints the kind of picture that dances through a waterfowler's head.

Dad allowed as how he reckoned that place would always be a "duck lake."

We drove on. There were cover-lined reclaim pits and endless fields of wheat, thriving under irrigation.

At nearly every field, a few resident mallards took wing at our approach and pheasant hens and cocks abandoned their turnrow sojourns to return to the concealment of the wheat patch.

And as we moved on, the green landscape, the quiet evening and the abundance of all forms of treasured wild creatures helped to ease the initial shock over the loss of the old cattail lake.

I guess one part of the old stomping grounds is gone now, but some other parts were rediscovered.

And with luck, maybe the land will sort of heal itself at the old lake site. Maybe some cover will grow up around the maze of terraces this summer and the pheasants will come back to hide there this fall.

And maybe that deep pit of water will prove a good place to jump shoot mallards in a year or two.

Improve Fish Holes While Awaiting Rain

LUBBOCK — If your pond or lake has shrunk or is dry, now is the time to improve fishing for when the rains finally arrive.

Fish don't like barren, bathtub-like bottoms. They like weeds, brush, boulders or other form of cover. So while the lake is low and some shoreline areas are exposed, gather up some old tires, cedar brush, or almost any type of structure which will stay put and offer hiding places for fish.

When the rains come, these artificial "fish attractor" reef will become coated with algae and micro-organisms which attract tiny baitfish such as sunfish. After a few weeks in the water, the little fish will also utilize the additional cover to escape predators which also are attracted to the structure by the prospect of food and cover.

Drilling a cover crop of rye or other green crop before the rains come will furnish additional cover for fish and help hold down the tendency of West Texas lakes to become muddy from wave and wind actions.

Erection of fences to control livestock on the upper or shallow ends of your lake will also help control muddy water. The deep-water end of the lake will keep the livestock on shore and not in the water while they drink.

Proper pond fertilization can work to produce more pounds of fish per acre. A soil test done by any soil testing agency will tell you how fertile your lake is

concerning minerals and nutrient. Lands surrounding a lake supply that lake with these beneficial additions, but too much runoff or use of chemicals for weed, insect or livestock projects could cause serious damage to your pond's plant and fish lifecycles.

For best results, fertilizer should be applied in early spring. Fertilizer should not be used during hot weather due to dense plankton bloom causing low concentrations of dissolved oxygen and possible fish die-off.

Contact your local fisheries biologist for more information on pond management. Additional information is available in the P&WD pamphlet entitled "The Ecology of Farm Pond Fertilization." Call toll-free 1-800-252-9327 for the name of the nearest P&WD representative in your area.



Gun Club News

Rain forced the cancellation of the Hereford Gunclub's regularly-scheduled Friday night shoot during the past week, but the scheduled second-Sunday shoot is still on tap for May 14 at 2 p.m.

Trap shooting is open to club members at a fee of \$1.50 per 25-shot round while guests and visitors may shoot for \$2 per round, and interested individuals may join the local club for a first year fee of \$10.

Shoots are held at 7 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month and at 2 p.m. on the second and fourth Sundays of each month.

A trophy shoot is held on a regular basis during one of the Sunday shoots.

JUSTICE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Deaf Smith County
324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County
•160 acres - 6" well
•160 acres - 4" well
•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

WHY PAY RENT?
320 acres near Hereford, 3 wells & improved on paving. \$700 per acre. 29 percent down possession by paying for crop expenses
10 acres with irrigation well all in wheat.
5 acres with 11 room house near Hereford. Would consider trade on rental property.
5 acres near Hereford. \$750 down.
Highway frontage on Hwy. 385. 10 percent down.
Call J.M. Hamby Tri-State Real Estate Office 364-5191 Res. 364-2553

Boat Safety Equipment Requirements Outlined

LUBBOCK — Equipment requirements for boats in Texas are determined by the length or class of the boat.

Motorboats listed as Class A (less than 16 feet in length) are required to have a combination light on the bow of the boat with a 112.5 degree green light to starboard (right) and a 112.5 degree red light to port (left) and a 360 degree white light on the stern.

Every motorboat towing a person or persons on water skis, aquaplane or similar device shall be equipped with a rearview mirror mounted firmly so as to give the boat operator a full and complete view beyond the rear of his boat at all times. The mirror must be at least four (4) inches from top-to-bottom or side-to-side.

All gasoline inboard engines on all classes of boats must have a Coast Guard approved backfire flame arrester fitted to the carburetor except for certain engines listed as exempt by the CG equipment lists booklet.

All motorboats with inboard engines or enclosed gas tanks must be equipped with two or more ventilators with cowls or equivalent capable of removing gases from the bilges in engines and fuel tank compartments.

One Coast Guard approved life preserver, buoyant vest, ring buoy, or buoyant cushion in good condition shall be readily available for each person on board. The operator of every Class A and Class 1 motorboat while underway shall require every passenger twelve (12) years of age, or under, to wear a life preserver.

Fire extinguishers approved for motorboats are hand-portable, of either B-1 or B-11 classification. Class A and 1 motorboats are required one (1) B-1 fire extinguisher. Class 2 motorboats (26 feet to less than 40 feet in length) are required two (2) B-1 or B-11 fire extinguishers. Class 3 motorboats (40 feet and over in length) are required three (3) B-1 or one B-11 and one B-1 fire extinguishers.

Motorboats listed as Class 1 (16 feet to less than 26 feet in length) are required the same lighting arrangement as Class A motorboats.

Motorboats listed as Classes 2 and 3 are required additional lights on the starboard and port sides of the bow plus an additional 225 degree white light on bow.

Motorboats listed as Classes 1, 2 and 3 are required to have type-1, type-11, or type-111 personal flotation devices (life preservers) on board for each person. In addition, there must be a type-IV PFD aboard immediately available for use.

Type-IV PFD is an approved USCG device designed to turn an unconscious person in the water from a face downward position to a vertical position and to have more than 20 pounds of buoyancy.

Type-11 PFD is an approved USCG device similar to type-1 having at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy.

Type-111 PFD is an approved USCG device similar to type-11 with at least 15.5 pounds of buoyancy, but has a lesser turning ability to allow for

comfortable design for water activities such as water skiing. Recommended for in-water sports.

Type-IV PFD is an approved USCG device designed to be thrown to a person in the water and not worn. It is designed to have at least 16.5 pounds of buoyancy. This device is

acceptable for boats less than 16 feet and canoes and kayaks and as a throwable device for boats 16 feet and over in length.

Additional information is available in the Digest of the Texas Water Safety Act which can be obtained at all P&WD offices and from your local game warden.

Con Goes First Class

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP) — For Raymond Allan Williams it was fun while it lasted. Instead of hiding in deep woods or swamps and waiting to be chased by dogs as more typical prison escapees might do, he decided to go first class.

His adventures since driving off from the Leavenworth federal prison motor pool April 23 still has the FBI shaking its head.

"You have to like his style," one agent said.

After abandoning the prison pickup truck at Kansas City, Mo., 20 miles down the road from Leavenworth, Williams rented a limousine complete with chauffeur from a limousine service, and drove to Tulsa, Okla.

There, he rented a suite of rooms for himself, and a separate room for his driver. That night, April 24, he called the Kansas City limousine service for another day's rental.

For tax purposes, he asked the service to change all his expenses on his limousine tab. That was agreeable.

Williams, 31, posing as an entertainment impresario, spread the word around the motel in Tulsa that he was giving a reception for a country music singer on concert tour.

Complaining of facilities at the first motel before his so-called reception was to come off, he repeated his procedure at another motel, referring the charges to his account at the other.

Wednesday morning, April 26, just ahead of the FBI, Williams checked out, went to the airport where he bought a two-engine private plane on credit, and hired a pilot to fly him to Dallas.

The FBI caught up with him there, and he was awaiting return to Leavenworth as authorities attempted to add up the bills.

Williams was serving a five-year sentence for car theft when he drove away from the prison's honor farm. He was transferred to the honor farm March 2, and would have been eligible for parole in October.

OWENS ELECTRIC
WE SPECIALIZE IN:
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.
Floating Tailwater Pump
Conserve that water
Vertical Hollow Shaft
Electric Belt Driven Pump Head
"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen

MARN TYLER REALTORS
1100 WEST HIWAY 60
364-0153
Member MLS
Ranch
• 20,000 Acres ranch near Raton, N.M. This is a beautiful place.
Farms
• Good 1/2 Sec. irrigated, close to town. Owner carry papers, \$700, per Acre.
• 1/2 Sec. with 5 small wells, located on pavement. Excellent buy. Priced at \$350.00 per acre.
• Excellent 1/2 Sec. irrigated, close to town nice 2 brd. brick home.
Home
• Two story to fix up. This is the One. Can be bought worth the money.
• Good equity buy! 3 Bdr. 2 ba, Den with exquisite fireplace
• 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.
• Lease Purchase available on this nice location. Could be used as home or commercial.
• 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 up.
CALL ONE OF OUR REALTORS TODAY!
Marn Tyler 364-7129 Gary Victor 364-0467
Billie Sonnenberg 364-3813 Rosalinda Garcia 364-0299
Chif Johnson 364-2111 Mary Johnson 364-2111
Wayne Johnson 289-9976

232 Ironwood 234 Ironwood 238 Ironwood
YOU ARE INVITED TO AN OPEN HOUSE!
OF THREE BEAUTIFUL — QUALITY BUILT HOMES.
YOU WILL APPRECIATE THE QUALITY BUILT IN TO THESE LOVELY HOMES (BUILT WITH THE LATEST IN ENERGY-SAVING FEATURES)
Sunday - May 7 - Open 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
HOSTS: **FIRST REALTY** HOSTESSES:
NEIL COOPER OF THE SOUTHWEST BETTY GILBERT
MERLIN WEBER LINDA WARRICK

SHOP COMPARE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 13 words. One day is 10 cents per day. \$1.50 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive insertions, no copy change, and apply to solid ads, only, no captions.

TIMES, Rates Min.
2 days, per word: 17 2.55
3 days, per word: 24 3.60
4 days, per word: 31 4.65
5th day: FREE
10 days, per word: 59 8.85
Monthly, per word: 1.00 15.00

Classified display rates apply for special paragraphing, captions, bold type or larger type: \$2 per column inch; \$1.50 for repeat insertions. Monthly rates \$1 per column inch.

Cards of Thanks: \$2.

Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

ERRORS

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
111 Archer St. (Mission Road)
Phone 364-1873.

Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
Hereford's only authorized Kirby sales & service.
602 Star 364-0422
Bud Hansen, owner 1-61-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

Native grass hay for sale. Call 364-0959 Garth. 1-168-tfc

FENCE SALE
5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Spruce \$3.99 per ft.
6 Ft. Cedar \$4.95 per ft.
ROCKWELL BROS. & CO. LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0033
1-182-tfc

For sale: 1977 Honda 1000 CC Gold Wing. Phone 364-1773 after 5:30 p.m. 1-213-10p

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

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

One Ozark Saddle. 16" padded seat. Deep rawhide bound stirrups. Full double rigged. Matching breast collar. One Tex-Tan rough out saddle. 15 1/2" padded seat. Full doubled rigged. Deep rawhide bound stirrups. Matching breast collar. Both have seen very little service. Price \$400.00 each. Call 364-4954. 1-216-tfc

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up. Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-172-tfc

FOR THE BEST RESULTS
Run a classified advertisement in the Hereford Brand. Call by 4 p.m. the day before it is published or before 4 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue. 1-198-tfc

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex tablets - Bonus pill box in every package \$2.39. Harold Close Drug. S-1-215-3p

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

AG-MATE, the trailer hitch that won the rest. Contact Roy Martin, 111 Avenue C. 364-2575. 1-204-22p

One Yale Safe. Call 364-0160. Gwen Owen. 1-213-tfc

Grapefruit plan with Diadex, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Harold Close Drug. S-1-200-8p

14 ft. steel hull fishing boat and trailer. \$200.00. Approximately 12x24" beige carpet in good shape, \$40.00. 364-8068 Saturday or Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m. 1-216-5c

1976 Arrow Glass 15' bass boat, 70 hp Johnson, live well trolling motor, C.B. new condition. 364-4447, 364-8311. 1-215-6c

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5 p.m. S-1-116-tfc

SONIC DRIVE IN
Double cartoon character glasses, 49 cents each, filled with your favorite pop. These are 16 oz. No. 1 Brockway glasses. 1-218-22c

WANT TO GIVE AWAY female black young Dachshund. Call 364-3589 or 364-5252. 1-218-tfp

Queen size mattress, box springs and frame, \$100.00. Two end tables, \$6.00. Antique steamer trunk, \$40.00. 364-5333. 127 Beach. 1-218-5c

Three Stingray bikes for sale. Call after 3:30 p.m. 364-5077. 1-218-tfc

Sewing machine desk type cabinet with 3 drawers. Fits regular sewing machine. \$30.00. Vega 267-2767. 1-219-5c

Used mowers for sale. 222 Ave. B. Phone 364-2612. 1-219-5c

CARPET. 14x23 gold and green short shag. 210 Elm. Call 364-2122 or 364-1811. 1-219-tfc

Springcrest draperies and decorative shades. In good condition. Best offer. 364-7610. 1-219-2c

Topper for short side pickup. Paneled and insulated. 364-5380. Th-S-1-218-2c

AKC Irish Setter male. \$60.00. Boston Screwtail, \$120.00. Buff Cocker Spaniels, \$50.00. Large selection fish, birds, reptiles, and supplies. Professional grooming by appointment. 364-7313. PET STOP. Th-S-1-218-2c

For sale: Natural blond oak dinette oval table and four chairs. Very good condition. Call 364-0218. 1-220-tfc

10 SPEED BICYCLE
SCHWINN Varsity men's 10 speed bicycle-like new. Worth \$150.00, sale price \$75. Phone 364-8082. 1-220-tfc

For sale: Paymaster 18 Cotton Seed. Glen Hamilton, 265-3834 Black, Texas. 1-220-3c

180 sq. yds used carpet in good condition. Best offer. 364-2946. 1-220-5c

FOR SALE: Atlantic Golf bag and Play Day golf cart. Very good condition. \$85.00 for both. Call 364-0218. 1-220-5p

150 egg incubator \$80.00 Call 276-5396 or 276-5502. 1-220-5c

Rabbits for sale. Females \$4.00 each Males \$3.00 each. Call 364-5244. 1-220-1p

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfin Ave., Wolfin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

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

GREAT GARAGE SALE.
Sunday 8 to 6. 527 Willow Lane (North of LaPlata). Highchair, car seat, clothes-infant to size 5, gold carpet, dishes, speed boat. 1A-220-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 524 Ave. G. 9 a.m. 1A-218-3c

GARAGE SALE. One mile South 385. Good clothes and plants. Sunday from 12 to 6. 1A-219-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

White air planter, 6 row, complete with 85 amp alternator. Corn, milo, cotton disc. Extra gears, electronic monitor, control panel and optional covering spoons. Planted less than 250 acres. 806-647-2623 after 7 p.m. 2-216-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

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

8 row 30" Lilliston rolling cultivator with disc coulters. 364-6078. 2-218-10c

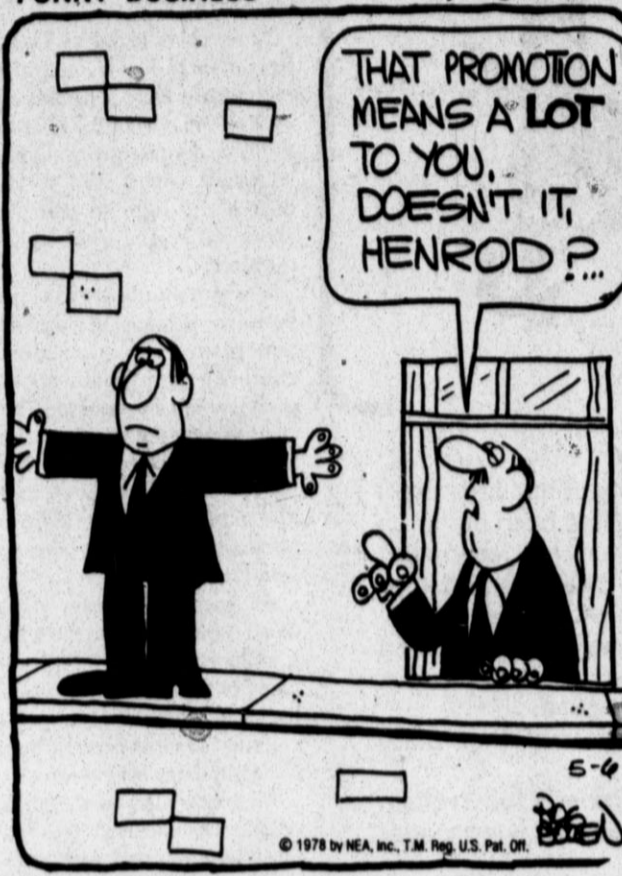
See Us For **PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment The "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen**
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806-247-3084
Frona. 2-12-tfc

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/2 new price. Good condition. Call Ivan Block. 364-0296. S-2-200-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

SPECIAL SALE
1975 Dodge Coronet 1450.00
1975 Buick LaSabra 4 dr. 3125.00
1974 Olds Regency one owner 1973 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr. 1695
1972 Ply Sebring plus 2 dr. 1850
1973 Olds 88 4 dr. 1450.00
1972 Olds 98 4 dr. 1150.00
1970 Opel s/w 4 dr. 695.00
1971 Buick Centurion 4 dr. 795.00
1969 Pontiac Lemans 2 dr. 850.00
1969 Olds Cutlass 2 dr. 375.00
1962 Chevy Step Van 375.00
Work Cars 100.00
Financing Available
Burney's Used Cars
126 Bennett
364-6701. 3-S-Th-220-2c

REALLY GOOD BUY
1973 Mercury Montego, 4 door, good radial tires, air conditioner, radio, clean. Call 364-2458 after 5 p.m. 3-217-tfc

1966 Buick Riviera with all extras. New paint job, sound motor, 1968 Chevrolet Caprice, new motor, new paint, good interior, good rubber, power and air. See at 508 Jackson or call 364-6132. 3-217-5c

1977 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded with power seats, window-door locks, steering brakes, Built-in C.B. with electric antenna. 28,000 miles. See this beauty at Stagner-Orsborn Used Cars. 221 N. 25 Mile Ave. 3-218-tfc

Must Have pickup - Forced to sell 1978 750 Honda Super Sport, under warranty. 1100 miles, brand new loaded SS Windjammer, case savers, luggage rack, backrest, nice 3 rail trailer. Call 364-7526. 3-220-10c

DIRT BIKE
1976 Honda CR-125M, also 1970 Road Runner 383 Mgm-4 speed. Both rebuilt and ready for sale. **Barrick Furniture**
West Hwy 60
Phone 364-3552. 3-S-Th-220-2p

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. 3-212-10c

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

If you're on city delivery and miss THE BRAND, Call 364-2030 between 6 and 7 p.m. weekdays, and 7:30 to 9 a.m. on Sundays.

Used 1977 Dodge Van, Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

1967 Buick Wildcat 4 dr. hardtop. New tires. Good condition. Call 364-1550. 3-215-trc

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

4 doors and 4 wheel drive - 1976 Silverado 3/4 ton Chevy Pickup. 364-2538. 3-212-tfc

1969 Jeep Wagoneer. Air conditioned, radio, clean, good condition, \$2,000.00. 364-1647 after 6. 3-216-tfc

1970 Gran Prix, \$600.00. 1973 750 Kawasaki, \$850.00. 814 Brevard. 364-7448. 3-216-5p

1973 GMC 1/2 ton pickup for sale by owner. Call 364-4901 after 6. 364-0708. 3-219-tfc

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

MUST SELL, NEED MONEY FAST. Good condition, new tires. 1961 Rambler. \$300.00. Call or come by Blue Water Gardens #69. Phone 364-2264 after 5 p.m. 3-215-tfc

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS
1972 22 ft. Open Road Trailer, fully contained. Good condition. Call 578-4521 or 364-4407. 3A-220-10c

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

BY OWNER
Large 4 bedroom home. Nearly new. Northwest Hereford. Call 364-4602 between 9:30 and 4:30 or 364-2788 on weekends. 4-217-8c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest area. Three bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths. Storage shed. Call 364-7021. 4-210-tfc

SMALL ACREAGES. 13 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell. Owner. Realtor. 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office, 2 full baths, very clean and nicely decorated, refrigerated air, landscaped yard with brick patio, 9'x15' storage building. 364-2767 after 6 p.m. 4-219-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Will sell on FHA or VA Loan, redecorated 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell - or make an offer. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-215-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
For sale by owner - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den-kitchen combination. NW location. Shown by appointment. Call 364-2474. 4-210-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office, 2 full baths, very clean and nicely decorated, refrigerated air, landscaped yard with brick patio, 9'x15' storage building. 364-2767 after 6 p.m. 4-219-tfc

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FOR SALE CAFE, READY TO GO.
All it needs is operator, staff and supplies. Kozy-Inn Cafe, 364-0065 or 364-5494. 4-220-5c

CUT YOUR PRODUCTION COSTS TO THE BONE 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. 4-211-10c

1400 Acre Ranch, 1200 acre Coastal Bermuda grass, good fences and improvements, will run lots of cattle year round, high rainfall. 4-211-10c

1500 Acres of blackland prairie farmland, 1300 acres in cultivation. 200 acres of Coastal Bermuda grass, good fences and high rainfall. Owner-financed with excellent terms. 4-211-10c

4500 Acre river bottom farm, highly productive land, all in cultivation, thousands of mature native Pecan trees, some overflow land. 4-211-10c

1000 Acres of blackland prairie farmland, highly productive, all in cultivation, with high rainfall, all new fences and corrals for working cattle when grazing winter grain. 4-211-10c

FRED OWEN REAL ESTATE, Rt. 1, Clifton, Tex. 76634. AC(817) 622-3441, day or night. 4-220-1p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
On Ironwood. 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fence and storage shed. 1650 sq. ft. Call 364-5547 after 4 p.m. 4-216-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Will sell on FHA or VA Loan, redecorated 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell - or make an offer. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-215-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carpeted. Very good condition. 364-8425. 4A-213-22c

SPARTAN MANSION Mobile Home. 8x35, furnished, extra clean. Call 806/249-2026 Daltart, Texas. 4A-214-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford, wood shingle roof, 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms and office, 2 full baths, very clean and nicely decorated, refrigerated air, landscaped yard with brick patio, 9'x15' storage building. 364-2767 after 6 p.m. 4-219-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Will sell on FHA or VA Loan, redecorated 3 bedroom home. Priced to sell - or make an offer. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-215-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
For sale in Vega. 4 bedroom house, 2 1/2 baths, den with woodburning fireplace, garage with storage room. Phone 267-2389. 4-218-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
4 and 5 acre tracts. South of Hereford on Highway 385. Reasonable down payment and terms. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871. 4-199-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR RENT. 14x80 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Carpeted. Very good condition. 364-8425. 4A-213-22c

SPARTAN MANSION Mobile Home. 8x35, furnished, extra clean. Call 806/249-2026 Daltart, Texas. 4A-214-10c

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FOR SALE BY OWNER
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FOR SALE BY OWNER



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

MOBILE HOME LOTS
100' x 100' outside city limits, chain link, water furnished -- Monthly rent

One lot on 385--between 4th & 5th. Not over a 60' Mobile Home. Monthly rent. Sam Nunnally 364-4298 Night or Day S-W-215-tfc

5. FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Park Place luxury 3 bedroom apartment. Garage, fenced, central air and heat. Cathedral ceiling, den. Excellent location. \$395 per month. Call 364-6801 or 364-4610. 5-175-tfc

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

For rent or lease: 3 offices located on Hwy 385. Large parking space. Air and heat in offices, answering service. J.M. Hamby, 364-5191 office; 364-2553 res. 5-210-tfc

Luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Fenced yard, garage, central heat and air. Fireplace. \$295.00 rent. 525-A West 15th, or call 364-4610. 5-211-tfc

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

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

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

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, 1 bath, central cooling. Fenced area. Sugarland Apts. 364-8610. 5-213-tfc

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

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

FOR RENT
Furnished apartment. Bills paid 510 W. 4th. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298. 5-216-tfc

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

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

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3. bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan. SARATOGA GARDENS 1300 N. Walnut, Friona, Texas Call collect 247-3666. 5-142-tfc

FOR RENT
C & S SELF STORAGE Behind Thames Pharmacy. Phone 364-0218 or 364-2300. 5-206-tfc

FOR SALE OR RENT: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor. 364-0555. Th-S-193-tfc

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

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, recently remodeled, one bath, one car garage. 24x18 work shop. 364-0573. Tu-Fri-4-211-tfc

3 room furnished apartment. Nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. Deposit. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8056. 5-220-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937 5-5-28-tfc

Roto-tillers for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355. Th-S-5-183-tfc

One bedroom furnished mobile home. Adults only. \$100.00 month plus deposit. 364-4049. 5-219-2c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Call 357-2317. 5-219-tfc

6. WANTED
Middle aged couple would like to rent travel trailer to park in Portales for the summer. Call Dan at 364-2030 or 364-6006. 6-216-tfc

Want to buy good used baby bed. Call 364-1254. 6-219-2c

Expectant mother with 5 children is in need of all household items except refrigerator, range, and mattress and springs. This family is very deserving and almost anything is needed. If you have something you would like to donate, please call Jewell Smith, 364-1584 or Lavon Nieman, 364-2030 or 364-6957. 6-219-5c

Wanted: Lawn mowing. Also work flower beds. 364-8143. 6-217-tfc

Want to buy regulation size pool table. 364-1251. 6-205-tfc

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

WANTED: Junk iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METAL, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

WANT TO contract silage. Contact J.W. Meyer at 357-2254. 6-210-tfc

7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Are you satisfied with your present family income? Let your ability supplement your income. For appointment, phone 364-8408. 7-218-5c

8. HELP WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS (No age limit) **GRADUATION MONEY**
One week part time work immediately. Tremendous earnings. Attend meeting at Hereford State Bank Meeting Room, Monday, May 8th at 7:30 p.m. sharp. (Parents welcome) Not connected with bank. No phone call please. 8-218-3c

SHOP HEREFORD

Teachers, housewives needing summer job. Need 3 ladies to call on 50 established customers. Work your own hours. Earn \$5 to \$6 per hour. Call Warren McKibben, 364-6578 or write 908 Lafayette, Hereford, Texas. 8-210-tfc

OFFICE POSITION AVAILABLE. Desirable personable, intelligent office worker to fill position with local firm. Duties include secretarial, inventory control, invoicing, telephone and routine clerical. Prefer applicant with some accounting experience. Pleasant working conditions, excellent benefits, and salary commensurate with ability. Send personal resume to Box 1367, Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-218-5c

Have opening for a full time maintenance man. Good job for right person. Salary open. Call 364-4214, Albert Maxwell or Lee Drake for appointment. 8-218-5c

Retired man or lady: Sell Fuller Brush Products in country area around Hereford. High earnings, full time or part time. Call 806-894-5879 or write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-212-tfc

Experienced groomer wanted. Part or full time work. Must know how to groom poodles, particularly. 364-7313. Th-S-8-218-2c

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS.
Students who like to sell, reserve your summer job now. Earn \$2,000 to \$3,000 this summer and opportunity for \$300 bonus at end of summer. Must have car and phone. Call 364-6578. 5-8-210-tfc

Maintenance person. Should have good knowledge of maintenance work. Will have responsibility for 13 acres of grounds and numerous buildings. Job entails upkeep and repair of total operation. Medical insurance and retirement benefits are provided. Only qualified person should apply. Call 364-0661 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 8-219-5c

Nursery worker needed at Frio Baptist Church. Must be available for Sunday morning, Sunday evening and Wednesday evening and special occasions. 364-4036 after 5 p.m. 8-216-5c

The Hereford Independent School District is accepting applications for the position of Building Principal at La Plata Junior High School. Minimum Qualifications:
Valid Texas Certificate
Successful Administration Experience
Master's Degree
For further information, contact:
Superintendent of Schools
Box 1698
Hereford, Texas 79045
Telephone: (806) 364-0606
An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-220-2c

POSITION open for experienced cattle clerk. Duties will include all phases of bookkeeping for cattle order buying. Accounting experience preferred. This position has tremendous growth possibilities. If interested, call "Alan" at 357-2217. 8-211-tfc

Applications are now being taken for openings at Star and Tower Drive in snack bar and box office. Apply in person at the Star Theatre. 8-216-5c

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

CONRAD'S LEAK REPAIR
Plastic & Concrete
Tie-ins - Leaks - Laying
Backhoe - Pipe - Ditch
364-6335.
R.D. Scott 1/296-5955. 11-209-22c

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

Now taking applications for experienced mechanic with knowledge of Hydraulics, Power Take Offs, set up and general repair of Feeder-Mixer equipment. **OSWALT DIVISION** Box 551 Hereford, Texas 79045 Equal opportunity employer--Male/Female. 8-203-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Local designer draftsman desperately needs work. 11 years experience. Professional signature "LEN." Any type structure not requiring professional engineering. Lois Ross, 364-1760. 9-220-18c

Will do baby sitting in my home. 364-7768. 9-219-5c

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

CUSTOM FARMING. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565. 9-5-185-tfc

Licensed day care available for children 18 months to 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 5-9-165-tfc

10. NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own as of May 1, 1978. Elaine Franklin. 10-216-5p

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

ART LESSONS for summer for beginners, children, all ages and adults. Call Anna Kovacs, 364-1879. 10-220-22c

Hereford Lions Club
meets each Wednesday
12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

MRS. DONNA READER AND ADVISER
Tells past, present and future. Answers all questions of life. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 7 days a week 2408 Western, Amarillo Phone 352-9173. Se habla Espanol. 10-215-23p

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

CONRAD'S LEAK REPAIR
Plastic & Concrete
Tie-ins - Leaks - Laying
Backhoe - Pipe - Ditch
364-6335.
R.D. Scott 1/296-5955. 11-209-22c

DO YOU Need your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial. 289-5597. 5-11-215-tfc

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

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

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO. ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR
Wiring for electric range-dryers Air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

Additions-New Homes-Remodel Custom Furniture Custom Cabinets Rained Panel Doors Remodel Old Cabinets Entry and Passage Doors HEREFORD CABINET & GENERAL CONTRACTORS 235 Avenue J Hereford, Texas 79045 John Gilmore - 364-4200 Ernest Gilmore 364-2351. 11-214-tfc

WEED KILLER SERVICE
Eradicate unwanted growth in work areas, parking lots, storage and equipment bays, fence lines and ditches or anywhere. Stop those weeds in the barrow ditches before they are in your fields. No poisonous herbicides-salt water is safe and economical. **HEREFORD SALT, INC.** PHONE 276-5806. 11-220-22c

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

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

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

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4741 11-136-tfc

Residential or commercial building, repairs or remodeling. By bid or time and material. Charles O. Cary 364-4954. 11-210-tfc

REMODEL REPAIRS-NEW ADDITIONS
Commercial-Residential Call for estimate Ed Bridges 364-5094 Mike Ferguson 364-7689. 11-211-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

CUSTOM LAWN SERVICE 364-5786 11-208-22c

AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE
General Electric, Hotpoint, Admiral, Hardwick. Fast expert service on all major brands. Doug Barker, Technician **TAYLOR'S FURN. & APPL.** 603 Park Ave., Hhd. Phone 364-1561. 11-158-tfc

PICK UP Junk cars free. 364-3777 11-144-tfc

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973. 5-11-145-tfc

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 5-11-16-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE**
We buy scrap Iron & Metal **WRECKER SERVICE**
We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 5-11-2-40-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

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. 5-11-90-tfc

TREE TOPPING, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval, 364-4160. 5-11-150-tfc

FOR DEPENDABLE YARD WORK Call Walk Boston 364-4164. 5-11-210-tfc

TV REPAIR
Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto 5-11-210-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales 9 Service **HEREFORD** 364-4353 **DIMITT** 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

WALLPAPER HANGING. References. Small or large jobs. Jimmie Middleton, 258-7715 or Jean Collier, 258-7396. F-S-195-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK
4 year old Apaloosa gelding, green broke, gentle. Good home only. 364-5220. 12-220-5c

STANDING AT STUD.
Own son of Sugar Run. Also standing own of Bernardo Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-12-189-tfc

FOUND: LITTLE FEMALE BLACK YOUNG DACHSHUND. Found on Sunset Drive. Call 364-3589 or 364-1860. 13-216-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS
We would like to express our appreciation for all the prayers, flowers, food and cards during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless each of you for your thoughtfulness. The J.M. Dawson Family Th-S-14-218-2c

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank everyone for the prayers while my husband and our father was in the hospital. We also want to thank you for the flowers and the food. We really appreciated it. May God bless each and everyone. Thank you, Billie Cochran Family

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to thank all who were so helpful during our recent loss. The doctors and nurses who cared for our father and brother while he was in the hospital. To Rev. George Belford for his help and for a beautiful service. Mrs. Bob Word and the Bobby Boyds for the music. To the ladies of the Presbyterian Church for the delicious meal. Also the Friendship Class of the Methodist Church, and all who sent flowers and cards. May God bless each of you. The family of Ernest Goettsch

FOR RENT
Redecorated house for rent. **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**
Good location, 4 lots on Hwy. 60. Priced to sell. **HOMES FOR SALE**
Beautiful 4 bedroom brick with block fence, patio and storage building. Only \$25,750.00. 3 bedroom, one bath. 1261 sq. ft. Built-in oven and cook top. Fenced yard. Good location. #4066

Double wide mobile home to be moved. 3 bedroom on Irving. Nice and clean. Priced to sell. 3 rental units. Small equity. Good returns. **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. \$42.00. 3 bedroom home with garage. 6 acres. Buried box car for storm cellar. Real nice. Only \$33,000. **ACREAGES**
40 acre tracts with wells on pavement. 5 acre tracts for home sights. Some on highway. 20 acre tracts on pavement. Will sell VA or conventional. #4046

We need your listings. **LAND**
80 acres dry land North of town. \$200.00 per acre. 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** **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue **Wayne Cartchel** 364-0944 **Henry Reid** 364-5344 Or 578-4628 W-S-220-tfc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
Montgomery Wards is looking for store managers, auto service managers and repair service technicians. Must be willing to relocate. Contact the manager at the Hereford store. 364-5801. 8-219-2c

NOTICIA: Audiencia Publico
El condado de Deaf Smith, Texas tendia una audiencia publica el dia -- de Mayo de 1978 a las 7:00 de la noche en el Juzgado del Condado ubicado en la casa de Corte. Para tratar de la posibilidad de aplicar al Departamento de Vivenda y desarrollo urbano para un subsidio (grant) que parcialmente financiera mejaras a la comunidad. El proposito de esta junta es la de proveer a los ciudadanos adecuada informacion concerniente a la cantidad de fondos existentes para el proposito de desarrollo en actividades de viviendas incluyendo adiciones terrenales, rehabilitacion, facilidades publicas, centros para la ciudadania, mejoramientos de calles y drenajes, parques, areas de juegos, enforzamiento de codigos, limpia y demolicion y otras

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Small white shaggy male dog. Call 364-0726. 13-218-5c

12. LIVESTOCK
4 year old Apaloosa gelding, green broke, gentle. Good home only. 364-5220. 12-220-5c

STANDING AT STUD.
Own son of Sugar Run. Also standing own of Bernardo Paul AA. These horses have it all. Color, disposition and ability. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-12-189-tfc

ADVERTISE your Garage Sale IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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

Deadline Draws Near on Period For Protesting Gun Registration Plan

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Outdoors Editor

Only slightly over two weeks remain for opponents of a centralized national firearms registration plan to officially protest the policy for the record of U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Opponents of the gun control measure can officially protest the registration plan for the

agency's record if they meet a May 15 deadline for letters, but after that date, the comment record will be closed and further letters of protest will not be officially counted or recorded.

The National Rifle Association's Institute for Legislative Action has issued a warning to American gun owners concerning the BATF move, and is urging a massive protest campaign to avert "an end run

by the Carter administration to get around the intent of Congress and initiate a gun registration program."

According to the NRA-ILA alert, signed by Executive Director Neal Knox, "a massive system of centralized national firearms registration will be created in Washington through regulations written and enacted by the BATF unless an immediate protest is made to

that branch and an appeal to Congress accompanies the protest."

Sizing up the issue in a letter to NRA members, Knox wrote, "With no specific Congressional authority, the BATF—the Federal gun control police—have published their plans for a computerized firearms registration system in the Federal Register and have asked for public comment on these new

firearms regulations."

Continuing comments on the issue, Knox wrote, "Under Federal law, including the 1968 Gun Control Act, the agency designated to carry out the general intent of Congress is given the authority to write details of the law by regulation. Congress does not, however, give authority for an agency to go beyond its intent, and clearly, that is what BATF has done."

Amendments to create national gun registration were voted down during debate on the 1968 Gun Control Act.

"The intent of our elected members of Congress is clear—they have steadfastly refused to give the Federal gun control bureaucracy the authority to institute firearms registration," said Knox.

The NRA executive alleged that the Carter administration is fostering the centralized gun registration plan, and in his alert letter, he wrote that the National Coalition to Ban Handguns is publicly referring to the regulations as "the Carter gun bill."

"It appears quite likely that the Carter Administration, facing the reality that Congress

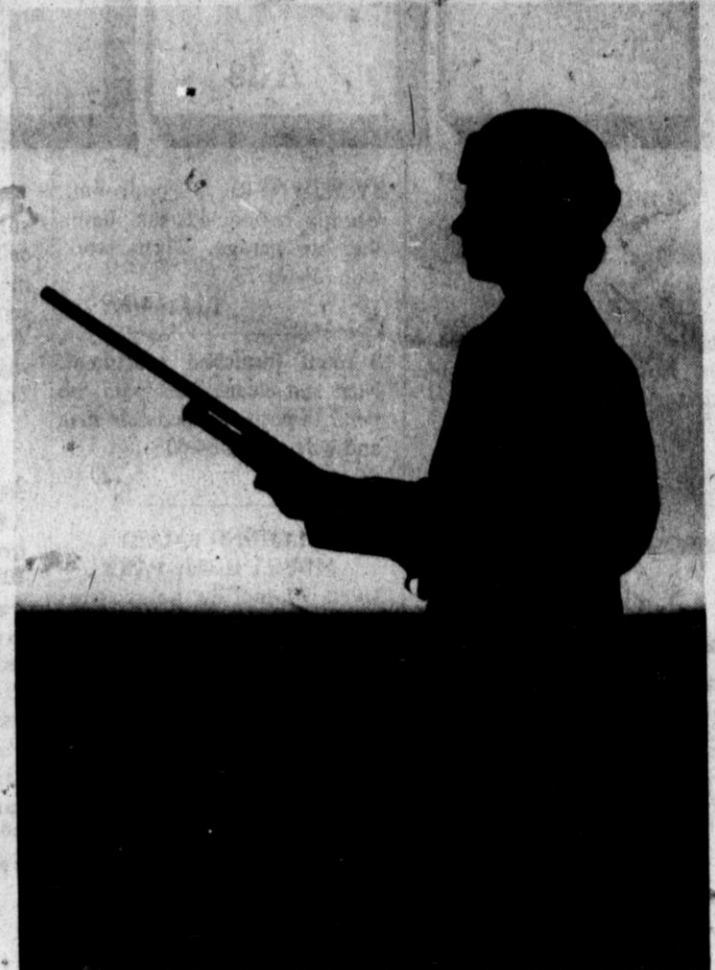
will not enact a prohibitive firearms law in this election year, is attempting to make an end run around you and your elected Congressman and Senators," he wrote.

According to Knox, the BATF plan would include a centralized Federal computer record of firearms including shotguns, rifles and handguns for sporting, target shooting or collecting purposes which are transacted in or through Federally licensed commerce.

Quarterly reports from 172,000 Federal Firearms License holders would include reports on any gun purchased from a dealer.

Knox pointed out that the BATF is already working on a system under which every firearm manufactured or imported would carry a 14-digit serial code to facilitate computerization.

BATF has estimated that a registration program would cost \$5 million, and Richard Davis, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for enforcement has reported in a public briefing that BATF could call in and computerize all existing firearms dealer records any time the agency desires, although



DEFEND YOUR RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS

Treasury Officials Deny Gun Registration Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Treasury Department officials are trying to reassure Congress that new proposed firearms regulations won't lead to nationwide gun registration, as some critics are claiming.

"The goal is to permit us more efficiency in the tracing of crime guns," said Rex B. Davis, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and

Firearms, in testimony prepared for a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

"At the same time, with the information available, we should be able to chart any changes in major commercial movements of firearms to particular sections of the country," Davis said.

Davis' testimony was promptly challenged by the National Rifle Association.

Neal Knox, director of the NRA's legislative arm, charged in prepared testimony that record-keeping and quarterly reporting requirements in the proposal "are the first large step toward computerized electronic dossiers on all lawful firearms ownership in the United States."

Another proposed rule which calls for a "unique" serial number on all new

guns would be "costly to consumers and totally unnecessary," Knox said.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police endorsed the regulations. Executive director Glenn King said they would help "prevent the misuse of firearms by criminals and will not affect the use of guns which are in the lawful possession of private citizens."

such an action currently "would not be politically realistic." Davis estimated that BATF could begin the computer program with no need for additional funding beyond the \$5 million figure, but Knox refuted the statement using BATF's own figures.

"BATF has testified that handgun registration alone would cost from \$35-\$100

million in the first year. The computer cost figure is a lie," Knox alleged.

Individuals wishing to protest the BATF proposal should mail letters without delay, according to Knox.

Letters should be marked "for the record" and two copies should be sent, to insure that the protest is counted by BATF.



PRODUCCIONES AGUILA S.A. presenta
ANTONIO AGUILAR y FLOR SILVESTRE en LA MUERTE DE PANCHO VILLA
con JAMIE FERNANDEZ - ANA LUISA PELUFFO ELIZABETH GARCIA "CHELELO" - JAVIER RUAN
Actuacion Especial de: SUNNY OSUNA ENRIQUE LUCERO JOSE CARLOS RUIZ TO PLACIDO ABON HERNAN
FREDIE MARTINEZ JOHNNY GONZALEZ GEORGE LANOYAL GABRIO PICHARDO



CLASA-MOHME, Inc.
CO-HIT!
RIO SALVAJE
OPEN 8:45 TOWER SHOW AT 9:15

Protests should be sent to Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C. 20226.

According to Knox, individuals concerned over the gun registration issue should also alert their Congressmen and Senators.

Letters may be addressed to the following individuals:

Representative George Mahon, (D-19th) 2314 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-4005.

Representative Jack High-tower, (D-13th) 120 Cannon Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-3706.

Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen (D) 240 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-5922.

Senator John Tower, (R) 142 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-2934.

An aide at the office of Rep. Mahon reported early this week that thousands of letters have already been received by the veteran legislator in opposition to the proposal.

If citizens do not oppose the matter and Congress does not take action, the measure could automatically become law.

The Mahon aide stressed that citizens should not take Congressional consideration of the proposal for granted.

NOTICE

All Citizens Register Your Guns!

This declaration may be the law one day soon. A massive system of centralized national firearms registration will be created in Washington through regulations written and enacted by the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms unless an immediate appeal is made to the Bureau and Congress to stop the effort.

Because of a May 15 deadline for comment on the matter to BATF, concerned citizens must act immediately to protest this effort to abridge our Constitutional right to keep and bear arms!

Individuals who wish to protest the BATF proposal for gun registration should mark their letter "for the record" and send two copies, in order to insure that the protest is counted by BATF

Protests should be sent to: Director, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Washington, D.C. 20226, Attention: Regulations and Procedures Division.

Letters should also be sent to our Congressmen and Senators, in order to encourage them to call a halt to the central registration plan.

Local residents should address letters to the following individuals:

• Senator John Tower, (R) 142 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-2934.

• Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen (D) 240 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, phone 202-224-5922.

Representative George Mahon, (D-19th) 2314 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, phone 202-225-4005.

Paid for by a group of concerned Deaf Smith County citizens

The IT'S ALIVE Baby is back...
Only now there are three of them.

"IT LIVES AGAIN"
NOW!

OPEN 4:45 STAR SHOW AT 5:00 & 7:15

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS

full color
 PEANUTS
 SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1978

PEANUTS
 featuring
"Good of Charlie Brown"
 by SCHULZ

MAY 14th!
I KNEW IT

NEXT SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY...
IT IS?

YOU SHOULD GIVE YOUR MOTHER A CALL..

© 1978 United Features Syndicate, Inc.

OR AT LEAST WRITE HER A LETTER
HMM...

IT SHOULD BE A VERY PERSONAL LETTER...

THE KIND THAT COULD COME ONLY FROM YOU...

Dear Mom,

SCHULZ

beetle
 by mort walker

HOW CAN SHE SLEEP THROUGH THAT ALARM?
CLICK

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO FIX MY OWN BREAKFAST

GOOD-BYE, DEAR. I'M LEAVING FOR WORK NOW

I'LL BE AT THE OFFICERS' STAG PARTY TONIGHT, REMEMBER?
DON'T KNOW WHEN I'LL BE HOME

I MAY NOT EVEN COME HOME
HEE HEE
I MAY RUN AWAY

I MAY RUN AWAY TO TAHITI!
HEE HEE HEE HEE
-WITH MISS BUXLEY

IF YOU NEVER SEE ME AGAIN, THAT'S WHERE I'LL BE

BETTER LET THE OLD GOAT GET IT OUT OF HIS SYSTEM THAT WAY

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1978
 5-7
 MORT WALKER

BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

SPARE THE PRICE OF A MEAL, ACE?

SURE, I'M FEELING GENEROUS TODAY!

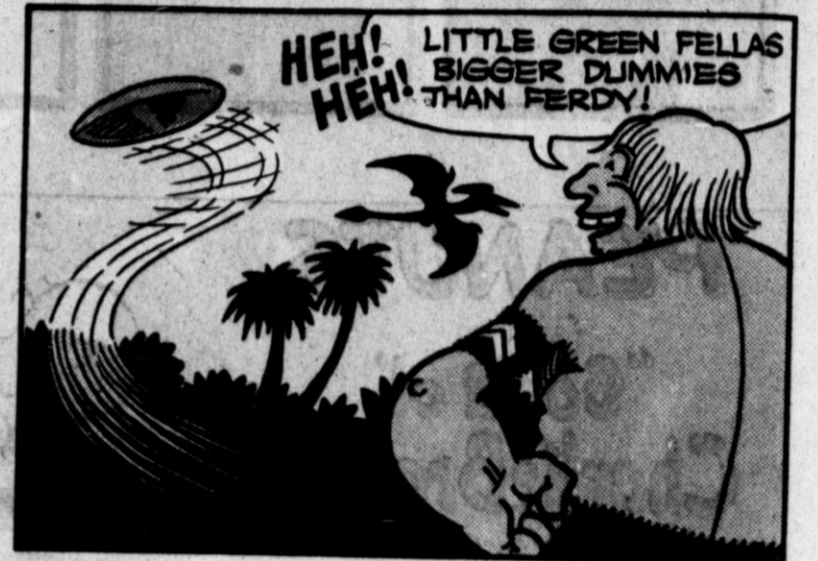
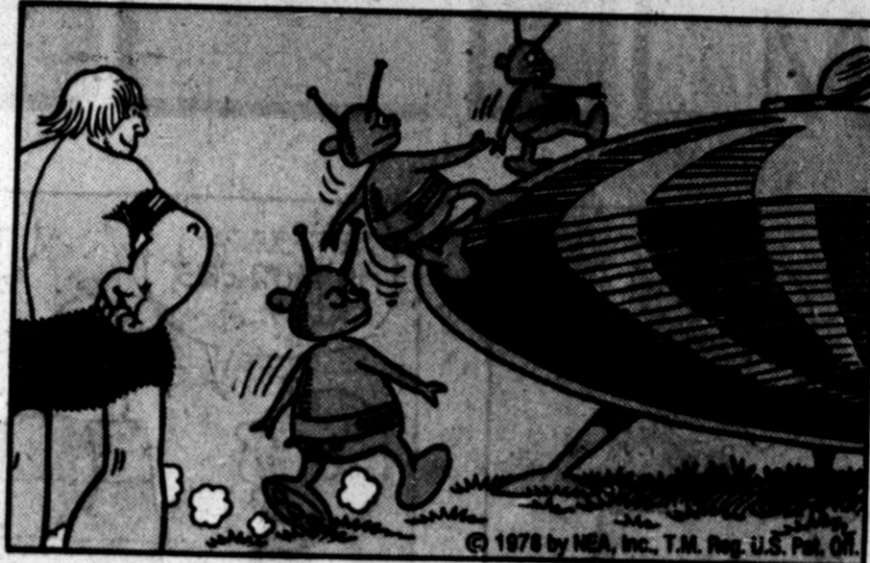
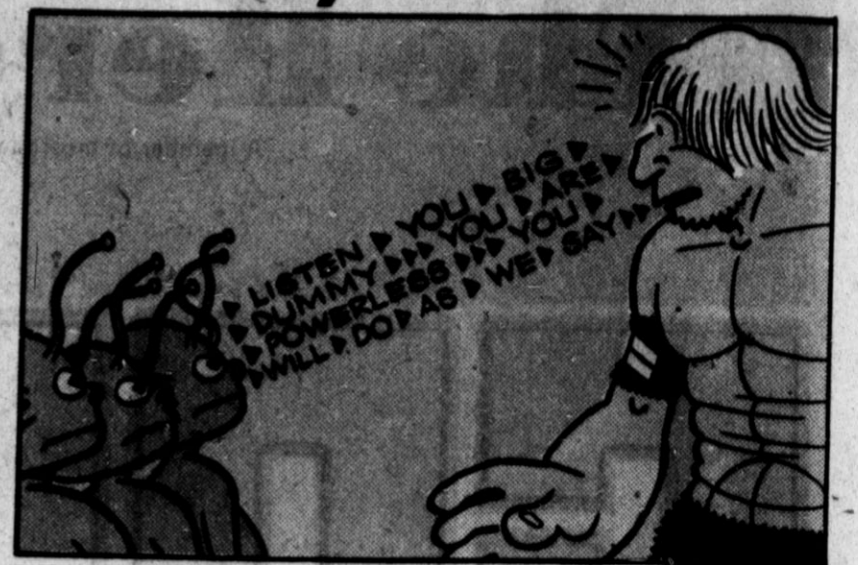
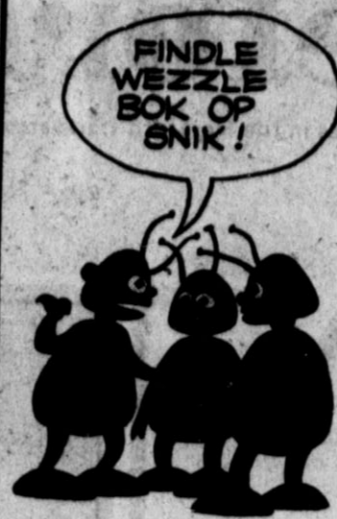
HOLY MOLY!

HI, THERE! SPARE THE PRICE OF A MEAL?

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 5-7
 ART SANSON

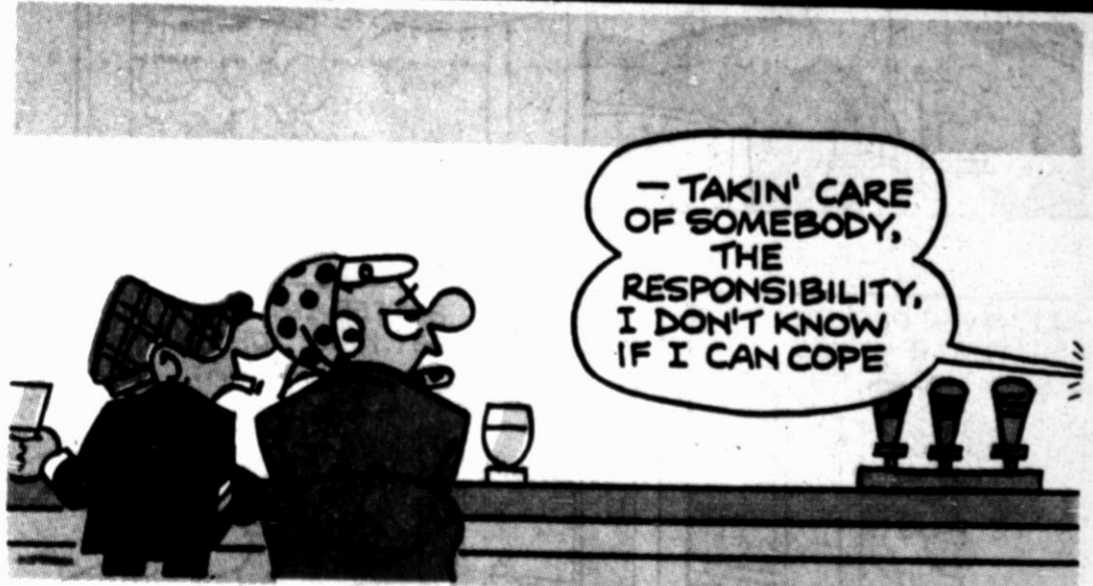
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

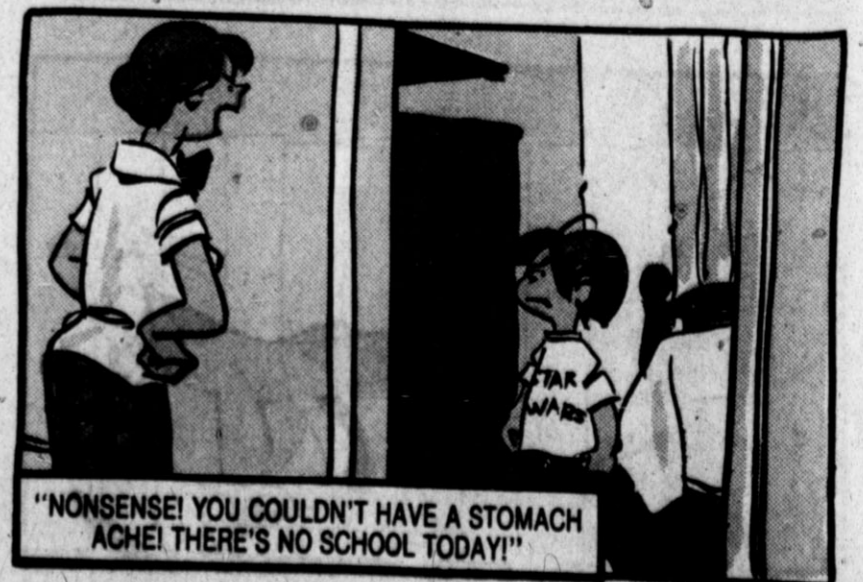


CARNIVAL

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



"LARRY IS SUCH A FINE DIVER...IT'S A PITY HE CAN'T SWIM"



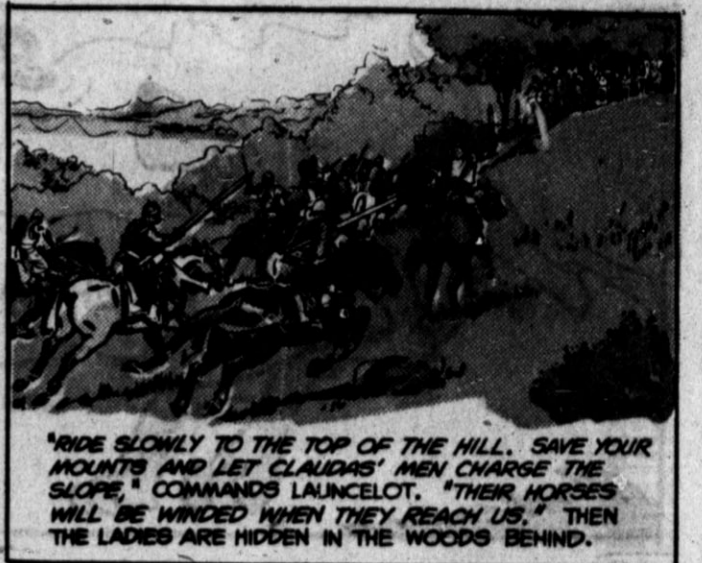
Prince Valiant

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
THEY MEET SIR LAUNCELOT AND THE TWO PARTIES JOIN FORCES ON THEIR WAY TO BENWICK. LAUNCELOT SAYS HE IS RETURNING FROM SPYING ON KING CLAUDAS, THEIR HEREDITARY ENEMY. "WE WISHED TO SEE IF HE WAS ONCE MORE READY TO ATTACK BENWICK."



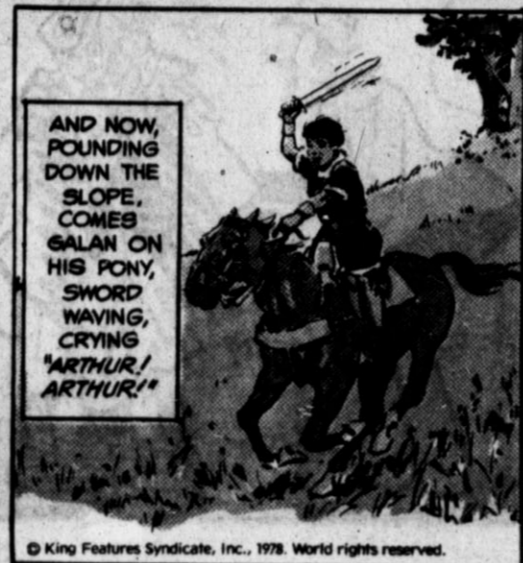
AS THEY NEAR THE TOP OF THE HILL VAL GLANCES BACK. A TROOP OF HORSEMEN WEARING THE UNIFORM OF KING CLAUDAS ARE FOLLOWING AT A GALLOP.



"RIDE SLOWLY TO THE TOP OF THE HILL. SAVE YOUR MOUNTS AND LET CLAUDAS' MEN CHARGE THE SLOPE," COMMANDS LAUNCELOT. "THEIR HORSES WILL BE Winded WHEN THEY REACH US," THEN THE LADIES ARE HIDDEN IN THE WOODS BEHIND.



IT IS FOOLISH TO CHARGE UPHILL, BUT HIS MEN FEAR CLAUDAS MORE THAN HIS ENEMIES. THEN LAUNCELOT AND VAL SET THEIR LANCES AND CHARGE. WHEN THE LANCES SHATTER, SWORDS ARE DRAWN.



AND NOW, POUNDING DOWN THE SLOPE, COMES GALAN ON HIS PONY, SWORD WAVING, CRYING "ARTHUR! ARTHUR!"



AT THE SOUND OF HIS CHILD'S YOUNG VOICE, VAL TURNS TO SEE ONE OF KING CLAUDAS' MEN MAKING HIS WAY THROUGH THE WOODS TO WHERE HIS FAMILY IS HIDDEN. GALAN SEES HIM TOO AND WHEELS HIS PONY IN PURSUIT.

NEXT WEEK - Galan to the Rescue! 5-7

FRANK AND JOE

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1

WE'LL HAVE THE ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPECIAL!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1"???

TASTE IT, CHUM. THAT'S MORE'N YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1!

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JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

MOST PEOPLE CALL THIS FAMOUS STATUE THE STATUE OF LIBERTY, BUT THAT'S ONLY ITS NICKNAME. WHAT IS THE STATUE'S REAL NAME?

K H A D Q S X

D M K H F G B D M H M F

S G D

V N Q K T

OVER EACH LETTER WRITE IN THE LETTER THAT APPEARS AFTER IT IN THE ALPHABET

5/7

HEADWORK

WHICH 3 NUMBERS MUST I HIT TO TOTAL EXACTLY 27 POINTS?

16 3

13 6 9

10 7

2

DID YOU KNOW...

THE JEWELS ON A FINE WATCH ACT AS BEARINGS TO REDUCE FRICTION BETWEEN THE MOVING PARTS AND MAKE THE WATCH RUN SMOOTHER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

MARK HENDRICKSON OF ROSEVILLE, OH, ASKS:

"WHAT IS 'HARD WATER'?"

"HARD WATER" IS WATER WHICH HAS DISSOLVED LARGE AMOUNTS OF CERTAIN MINERALS. HARD WATER REQUIRES LOTS OF SOAP TO MAKE A LATHER. THE MINERALS ALSO STICK TO THE SIDES OF PIPES AND BOILERS AND FORM A CRUSTLIKE SCALE. WATER CONTAINING FEWER MINERALS AND IN WHICH SOAP WILL MAKE GOOD SUDS IS CALLED "SOFT WATER."

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PRIZE: DAWN WELCH KIRY GUIDRY MARY WHITE BRIAN GOODSEN
WINNERS: MARION, OH LAFAYETTE, LA AURORA, IL TRINIDAD, W.I.

Bermuda Triangle

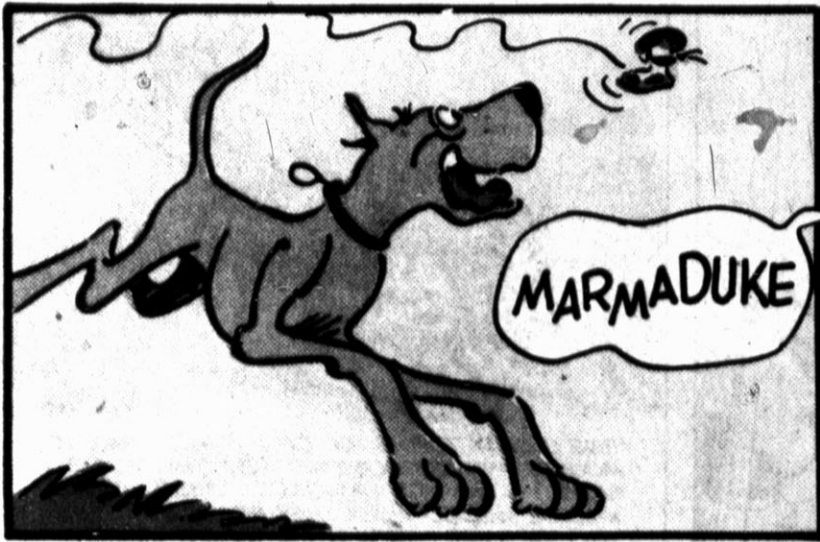
Boys and Girls,

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1335 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson

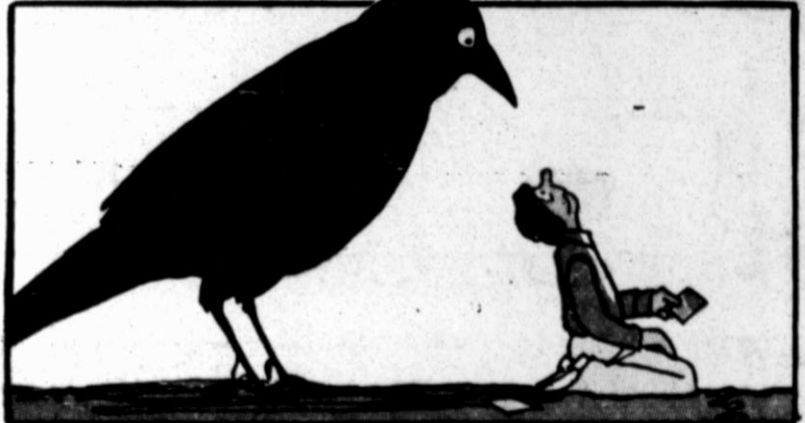


SLUP



Dog Gone Fears
 Kitty Danhouser of Madison, Wis., has MAX, a LHASO APISO. MAX won't go for a walk unless the end of the leash is in his mouth. At dinnertime MAX has his own chair at the table. He just watches the family eat, but he's probably hoping KITTY will set a place for him.

DROW WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

8119
38-50

Flattering

This flattering design for the larger size figure has an interesting yoke and cape-like sleeves. No. 8119 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust, 3-3/8 yards of 45-inch.



8338
10 1/2-24 1/2

A Pretty Yoke

This front-buttoned classic with a gentle A-line flare will appeal to the half-sizer. No. 8338 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 10 1/2 to 24 1/2. Size 12 1/2, 35 bust, 3-3/8 yards of 45-inch.



A Variety

This classic shirt or cool peasant blouse can be made with long sleeves. No. 8125 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust; shirt, 2 yards 45-inch; peasant blouse, 1 1/4 yards.

8125
8-18

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — If you are out of postcards, a 3x5-inch index card serves the purpose very well. Write your message on the lined side and the name and address on the blank side. Use same amount of postage stamp as for a regular postcard. — JEANNETTE.



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DEAR POLLY — I have an expandable rack hanging on the inside of my closet door, but everything slipped off the pegs until I wrapped a rubber band around each peg. Now everything stays put. — MRS. R.C.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Cut the time spent trying to untangle a fine chain necklace by doing it this easy way: Put a few drops of salad oil on a piece of waxed paper, lay the knot in the oil and pick at it with two pins until the knot slides apart. — VIVIAN.

DEAR POLLY — After losing the vision in one eye, I did not want to give up sewing. I learned to use pins with colored heads because they are easier to see. I then cut the top from a foam wig head to use for a pin cushion. I also found I could buy automatic self-threading needles to use for hand sewing. — MRS. P.R.L.

DEAR POLLY — My trusty wedge of lemon is always within reach for deodorizing utensils, cutting board, hands, etc., after preparing foods with onion, garlic or anything with a lingering odor. — MARY S.



DEAR POLLY — Those who have trouble driving screws or nails into hard wood can make the job easier by putting a tiny bit of machine oil on the nails. — CATHY.



DEAR POLLY — If getting stamped-down hair off a rug is a frustrating job for you, simply stroke firmly with a nylon net mop or ball and it can be easily removed. Also the rug nap will stand up beautifully. — H.M.W.

DEAR POLLY — My sewing machine developed a click-clack noise. It had been oiled, the band was tight and spool and bobbin thread were the same size, but the noise got louder the faster I sewed. The repair lady asked to see my bobbins. Two that came with the machine were the right height, but the ones I bought later were too low and jumped up and down to make that noise. Do not overfill your bobbins, as they should turn freely. — MYRTLE.



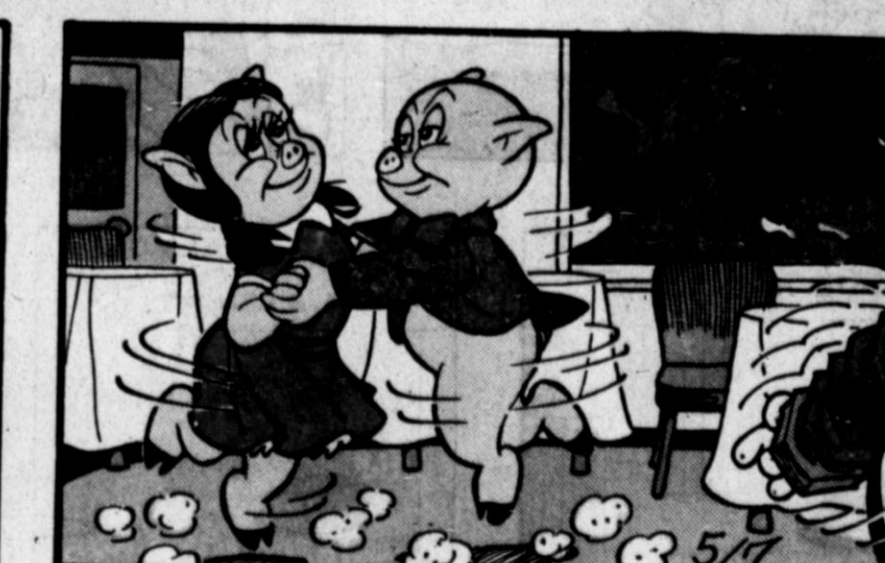
A Little Lamb

A darling lamb is a clever hiding-place for the children's pajamas. No. 2020 has transfer; full sewing and finishing directions.

TO ORDER Send \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4988, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

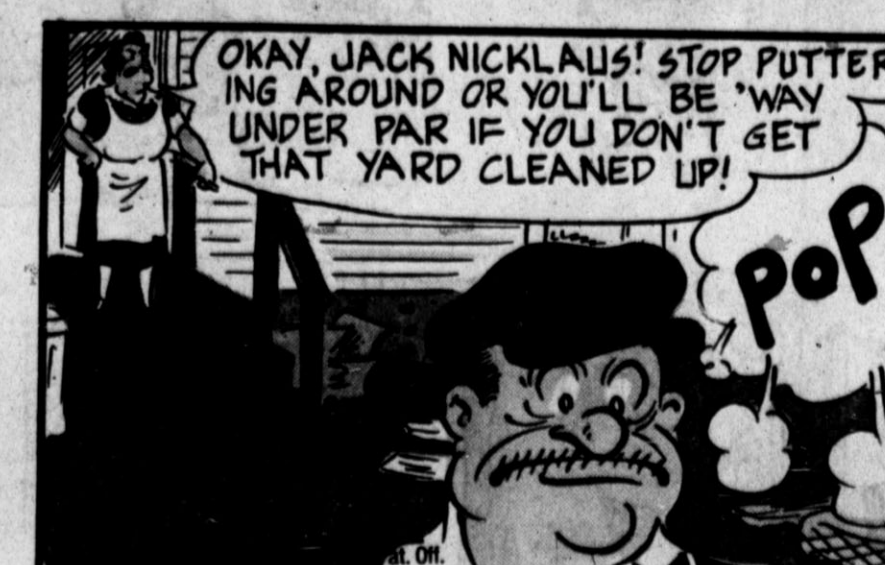
BUGS BUNNY

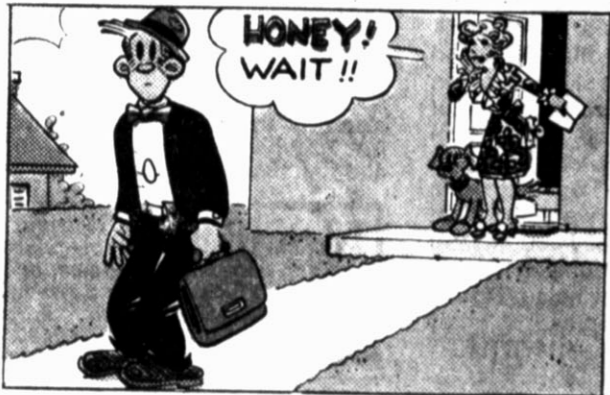
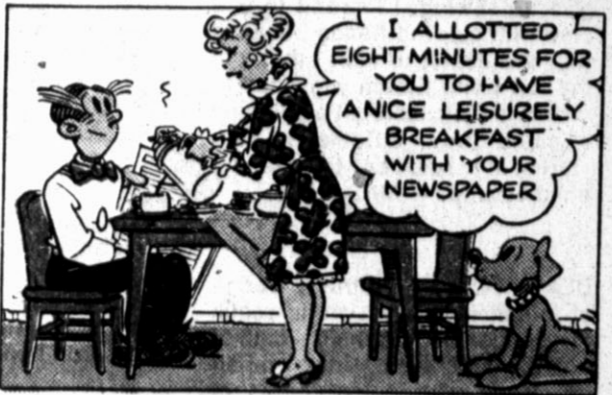
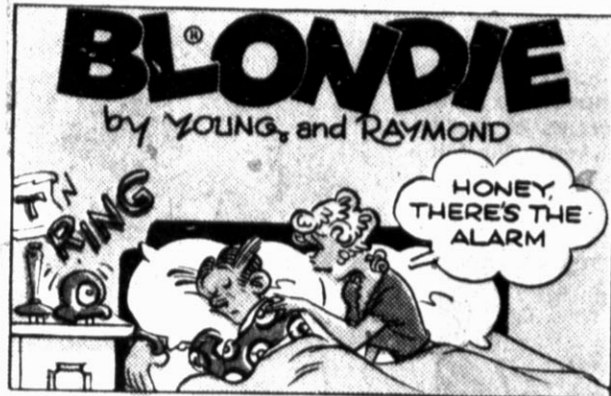
by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPLE

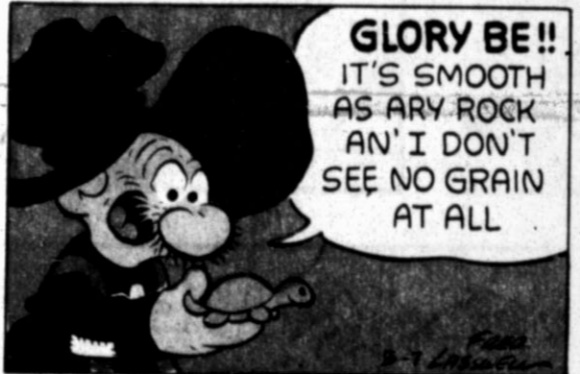
by Carroll & McCormick





BARNEY GOOGLER and SNUFFY

by FRED LASSWELL



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum

The Sound of Silence



Supplement to: The Hereford Brand
Hereford, TX Downtown &
Sugarland Mall

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



*Fashions
'n' things*

Anthony's
has a world
of gift items
for that special
mother in your life.

**MOTHERS
DAY** *Robe*

Lavished in Lace . . .
slip her into
something soft and
beautiful for
Mother's Day!
100% light polyester
sheer lace, wrap robe
from Raymond Halpern.
All white, beige or black
with short dolman
sleeves and self
belt. S.M.L.
Quality at
a great price.

\$15.

LORRAINE® *Lingerie*



Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO



SHIFT
GOWN
\$15.

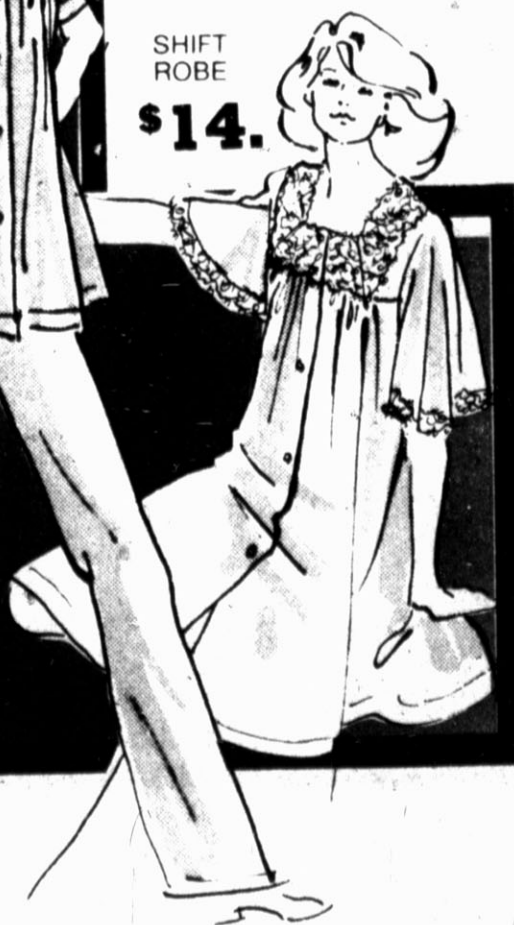
PAJAMA
\$15.

"LACE MATES"
from O'Bryan.

Beautiful, soft,
loungeweight Antron III
nylon tricot plus lavish
bands of Alencon lace
frame the square neckline
of this elegant sleepwear
group. In Shrimp and Blue
Cloud. Sizes SML. Pajama
34-40.

SHIFT
ROBE

\$14.



HANES® *Underalls*



PANTYHOSE AND
PANTIES ALL IN
ONE BY HANES®

With Underall™, one garment replaces two. The sheer pantyhose have their own smooth panties knit right in. No more panty lines and wrinkles to show through today's form-fitting fashions. With Underalls™ women get everything they expect from panties: Soft non-transparent nylon fabric, cotton crotch brief panty, and machine washable. Colors: Suntan, Nude, and Coffee. Sizes A-B-C-D.

REG. \$1.95

MOTHERS DAY
SPECIAL PRICE

4 PAIRS **\$5.**
FOR

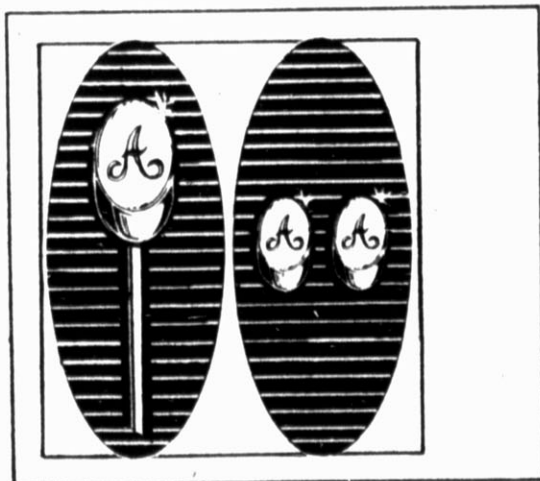
THE INITIAL *Oval*

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO



A contemporary classic with exciting dimension! Thoroughly feminine and decidedly a fashion plus. Polished to a gleaming mirror finish in gold tone. The initial all hand engraved makes it "letter perfect" and personal!

All Initials Except:
I O Q U V X Y Z



THE PENDANT on a 15" cable chain slips through the design in an interesting manner.

\$3.

THE STICKPIN—Dictated by today's fashions, perfect accent for ascots and scarves.

\$3.

PIERCED EARRINGS —
Stunning alone or complementing the pendant or stickpin. Posts are gold filled.

\$3.

SHIP N SHORE *Golf Shirt*



The classic sleeveless shirt... a wardrobe basic of soft cool 35% cotton, 65% polyester to keep you neat and comfortable all day long - Spring through Summer. Sizes 10-18 in White, Navy, Red and Denim.

ANTHONY'S SPOTLIGHT VALUE FOR ONLY

\$8.

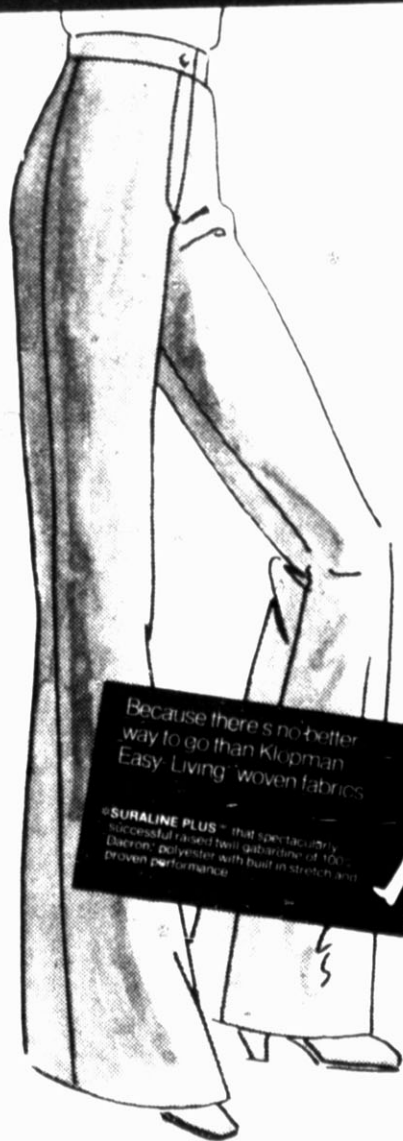
STOCKTON *Pants*

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Reg. \$12
SAVE \$3
\$9.

The pant that moves with you...
comfort stretch, zipper fly front pant.
Choose either the flexiband waist pant
or banded waist tab closure pant.
Black, Granite Blue,
Basalt Blue, Stone Green. Sizes 8-18.



Because there's no better
way to go than Klopman
Easy-Living woven fabrics

SURALINE PLUS™ that spectacularly
successful raised twill gabardine of 100%
Dacron® polyester with built-in stretch and
proven performance.

**LEAN
ON
KLOPMAN**
Burlington Industries

SURALINE PLUS™ BY KLOPMAN®

Woven of 100% Dacron®
polyester with built-in stretch and proven
performance. Washes and dries in the
machine with complete ease. Wears
beautifully and keeps its great color,
machine washing after washing.

Suraline Plus™ a non-glitter
fabric by Klopman woven of
Today's Dacron® polyester for
the natural look.

DONNKENNY *Eyelet*



The look is Peasant
the look is
Donnkenny, bright,
cool, black and white
eyelets and prints,
lavishly frosted with
ruffles and lace
Sizes 8-16

Black
and white print
ruffie blouson.

\$17.

Black
and White
print skirt

\$18.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



Long sleeve
Peasant
eyelet top.

\$12.

Perfect
dressy little
clutch to
go with our
Donkenny eyelet
group.

\$12.

Ruffle
sleeveless eyelet
blouson.

\$13.

Eyelet
print skirt.

\$21.

HANDBAGS *for Spring*

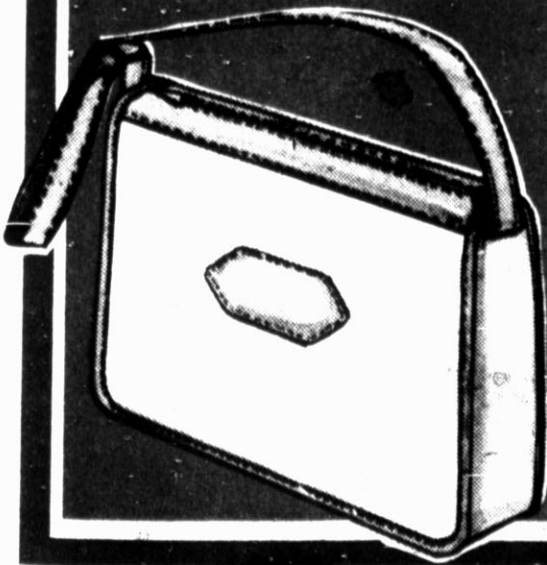
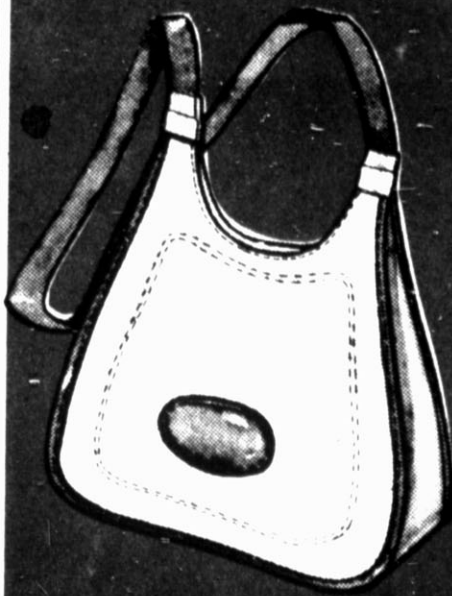
toni



On fashion target
the clutch by Toni
an ideal partner for the
dressy dress or pants
suits yet designed with
simple straight lines to
add good looks to your
sportiest outfit. For
those who like a purse
in hand... it's a must.
Inside mirror and two
compartments.

\$12.

Anthony's
C R ANTHONY CO



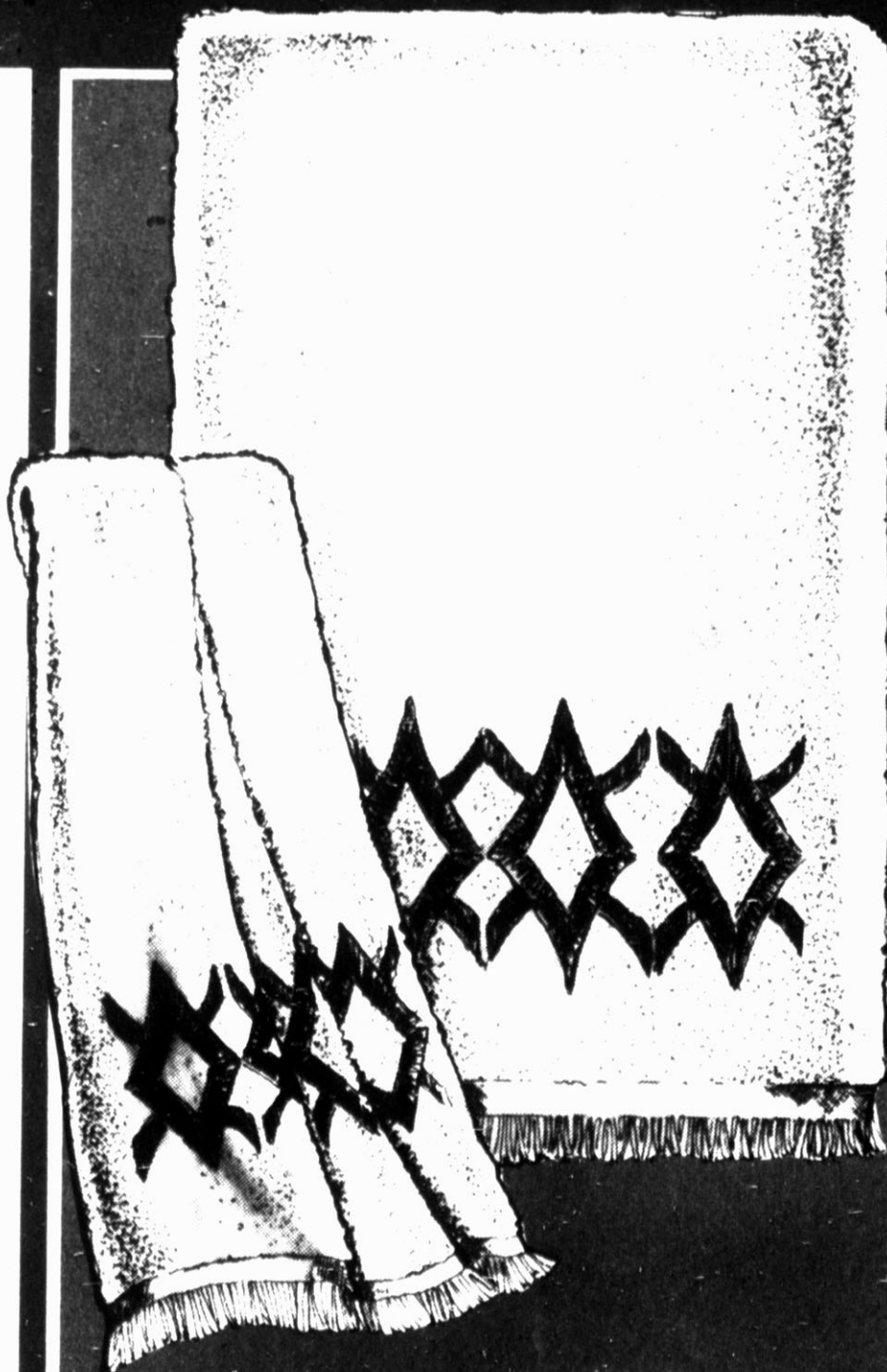
The Shoulder Bag ... smart swagger bags that swing from the shoulder in colors to match her smartest spring outfit. White, trimmed with black, Navy and Butternut in a variety of styles.

\$6.

The Organizer ... a marvelous bag designed with a special place for everything. Adjustable shoulder strap and gold clasp. White or bone.

\$6.

SHALIMAR *Towels*





Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**MOTHERS DAY
GIFT SPECIAL**

3

PIECE SET
FOR

\$5⁵⁰

Shalimar, the beautiful 100% cotton diamond-embroidered soft, super absorbent towels by Dundee with the look and feel of the much more expensive. Shalimar's true quality at a tremendous savings. Choose from Spice Cinnamon with Orange, Bright Lemon Yellow with Gold, Creamy Beige with Brown and Refreshing Sea Green with Dark Green.

BATH TOWEL	HAND TOWEL	WASH CLOTH
\$2⁹⁹	\$1⁹⁹	.99

SLIPPER *Fashions*



LADIES DEARFOAM® SLIPPERS

GLOBE TROTTER

Snuggle Soft. Velour terry scuff, satin insert paneled for perfect fit with deep cushiony foam innersole. The gift supreme and completely machine washable.

\$4.50

TEA ROSE

Elegant plush velour scuff delicately embroidered with multi-hued rose vamp. Completely machine washable.

\$4.50

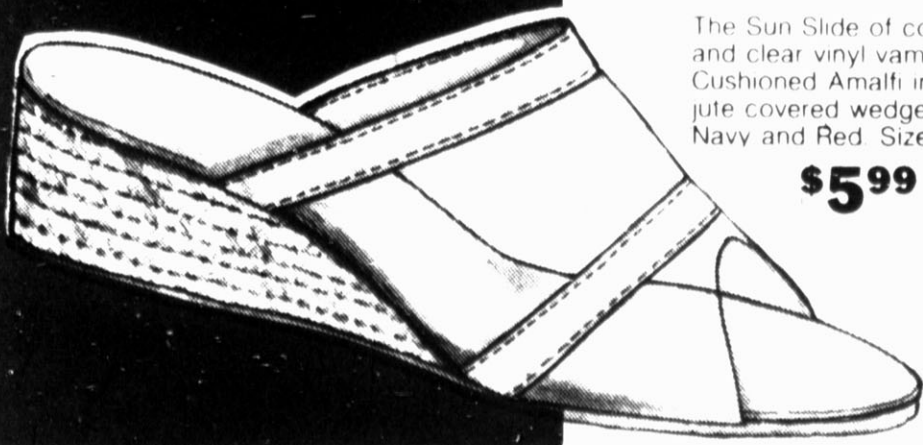
FAWN

Fine plush stretch terry ballerina. A classic. Completely machine washable.

\$4.50

Colors

White Yellow
Blue Mint
Pink



The Sun Slide of cotton canvas and clear vinyl vamp. Cushioned Amalfi insole with jute covered wedge. Natural, Navy and Red. Sizes 5-10.

\$5.99

POLYESTER INTERLOCK *Knits*

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

**SIMPLICITY
PATTERN
SPECIAL**



**BUY ANY PATTERN
IN OUR
ENTIRE
SIMPLICITY STOCK
AND GET ONE OF
EQUAL VALUE**

FREE

60" Polyester Interlock Knits

Fresh, feminine, romantic fashion prints and solids 100% polyester for easy care. Printed in the seasons most popular patterns and colors. Interlock—a luxurious soft, fluid flowing knit. Cool & smooth as silk; Perfect for day or night time wear. Full bolts. First quality.
Solids and Prints

\$1.97 YARD

Ideal for Blouses, Dresses,
and Fashion Sportswear.
"Today's Fabrics for
today's fashions"



LUGGAGE *Special*

SPECIAL TROJAN LUGGAGE VALUE FROM ANTHONYS

3 piece set of luggage from Trojan.
Made of extra heavy leather-look
vinyl, with easy-to-carry continental
handles. European styling, sturdy
frames on the 22" carry on, 26"
pullman and tote bag. In tan and blue
for only . . .

3 PIECE SET = **\$38.88**
26" PULLMAN
12" CARRY ON
TOTE BAG REG. \$50. VALUE

MATCHING
GARMENT BAG **\$18.**

