

NORM Prexy To Speak Here Friday

Arnold Paulson, president of the National Organization for Raw Materials, Inc. (NORM) will again be in Hereford at 7:30 p.m. Friday to speak before a crowd gathered in the Hereford High School auditorium.

The Washington D.C. lobbyist will address himself to the economic problems facing this area and the nation. It relates very closely to the agriculture production as a base for the economy.

Presently, NORM is supporting Paulson's capital office through donations. It was opened recently and will remain open as long as the money lasts Harlan Vander Zee, NORM leader, said.

Paulson will explain his ideas on how to protect farmers, ranchers and others who produce raw materials into commodities and thereby provide new wealth and a stronger economy. This would be ideally achieved through "full honest parity" prices for all raw materials. Producers would be protected by minimum price laws, and consumers protected through maximum price laws.

Attendance at the talk Friday is encouraged to hear Paulson's "Washington Report".

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As Planting Time Approaches

Farmers Eye Options, Prepare To Gamble

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A dryland crop failure, lower yields on some irrigated land with light water and low market prices in 1976 which have carried over into 1977 all combined to bring Deaf Smith County up approximately \$30 million short in 1976 gross farm income, according to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director.

FUSTON REPORTED that the local ASCS office is completing disaster payments for 1976 and the figure paid out amounts to \$2,283,587.

"Things were bad enough when dry weather caused a major crop failure on the county's dryland wheat acreage last year," said Fuston. "But the bottom really fell out when market prices dropped to an extremely low level. Now

we can only hope that there is some market recovery and we have good crops this year," he added.

Fuston's sentiment reflects the feelings of farmers throughout Deaf Smith County and the Texas Panhandle.

Local farmers are looking to post a recovery this year, but conditions over which they have little control have combined to make farming ventures a big gamble in 1977.

WEATHER IS ONE OF the key factors which has tightened its grip on the fate of the local farmer this winter.

Unseasonably cold weather along the eastern seaboard in recent weeks has caused widespread concern among local farmers about the availability of natural gas as an irrigation fuel.

Interstate gas was piped to the hard hit eastern areas to help alleviate the home heating fuel problem, but eastern industries shut down by the curtailment of gas supplies during the shortage have now indicated a willingness to pay up to \$4 per thousand cubic feet for natural gas.

Local irrigation farmers, hard pressed

to pay their present fuel bills and remain in operation, are certain they cannot compete with eastern industries willing to pay \$4 per mcf for gas.

AND SO, BEFORE they even begin their spring planting, many local farmers are hounded by uncertainty over their fuel supply for irrigation.

The severe weather in the east also accounted for a cutback in the production of ammonia fertilizers, as the natural gas normally used in the production of ammonia was diverted for home heating use. A shortage of ammonia fertilizers is now another problem which may confront local farmers.

With that situation in mind, county farmers head toward the 1977 planting season prepared to make any changes in their cropping patterns that might prove advantageous.

The spring wheat crop endured some tough weather during the winter here, but only a few management decisions can now be made by local farmers concerning

(See FARMER, Page 8A)



Checking Progress

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director examines the recovery of wheat plants in an irrigated field north of Hereford after a prolonged period of cold weather inhibited wheat growth recently. Fuston indicated that warm weather has prompted good growth on the part of the county's wheat crop, and reported that although the crop does not look outstanding, it is holding its own, and should perform reasonably well, even under dryland conditions, provided timely rains fall. He also pointed out that local farmers are carefully considering just what crops they will plant in 1977, as they make an effort to recover from a poor year in 1976. (Photo By Jim Steiert)



Mrs. Trini Gamez

Mrs. Gamez Seeks School Board Position Place 7

Competition in the Hereford Independent School District race is building after Trini Gamez, 47, of 310 Ave. J, filed late Friday for place 7, now held by Lynton Allred.

She is the latest candidate to file for local elections. The filing deadline for positions on the Hereford City Commission and the School Board is March 2 with both elections scheduled for Saturday, April 2. The Deaf Smith County Hospital District election filing deadline is March 8 and the election also will be held on April 2.

Mrs. Gamez, manager of the Abalos Snack Bar on Highway 60 East, said she is not representing any special interest group. "I am interested in the future of children here," she said concerning her reason for seeking the post.

She has been in the school district 31 years after moving here originally in 1946 from Mount Calm, near Waco. Her education includes an associated degree from South Plains college and instruction while attending West Texas State

University. Before managing the restaurant, Mrs. Gamez worked as a teacher's aide in the district and in the Parent Involvement office for eight years.

She has nine children. Four of them attend Hereford schools.

So far, the only other school board candidate is David Hutchins, who filed for re-election to his place 4 post. No one has filed for board president Jim Conkright's place 6 seat.

As of Friday, Paul Abalos was the only one to file for a City Commission seat. He is running for his third term in place 1 on the commission. Other posts open are those of Mayor Jim Sears and Emory Brownlow's place 2.

A joint petition is now being checked for signatures for the following hospital board candidates: Dr. Gerald Payne, Dentist Hap Cavness, and farmer Eddie Reinauer Jr. Petitions containing 50 names or more of qualified voters are needed to place candidates on the ballot for the election.



Mustering For Drive

Approximately 330 troops will wage a battle against heart disease this afternoon by collecting donations for the American Heart Association in a door-to-door campaign. Plans for today's canvassing of the city were discussed Friday

afternoon by one of seven committees. From left are Marcella Soliz, an area chairman, Elizabeth Torres, Rita Soliz and Vickie Barrera. (Photo by Phyl Smith.)

★★Beef Cattle Clinic Set★★

The Deaf Smith County Livestock Committee is sponsoring a Beef Cattle Clinic Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Bull Barn.

Health problems will be covered by Dr. Gene Cope, Extension veterinarian from Amarillo.

John Womack of Merrill Lynch in Amarillo will speak on the use of hedging as a management tool and Shirley Garrison of Hereford will speak on successful use of cattle futures over the past ten years.

CHARLES HOOVER of Hereford will speak on a feedlot manager's recommendations to cattle feeders in the use of cattle futures and Womack, Garrison and Hoover will then form a panel to answer questions on the use of cattle futures.

The clinic is expected to conclude at approximately 4:30.

Attorney General Joins School Board In Voting Rights Suit

BY BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The Hereford School Board of Trustees is no longer alone in its effort to battle the giant U.S. Justice Department over the 1965 Voting Rights Act as amended in 1975.

Texas Attorney General John Hill joined in the suit as "a friend of the court" which is now pending in federal district judge Halbert O. Woodward's court in Amarillo. The school board filed a suit in January to contest a ruling by the department prohibiting the use of the place with runoff method of electing

trustees. It is filed formally against U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The suit argues that the Voting Rights Act should not be enforced upon the district since it is technically not a political subdivision as defined in the act since the district does not register voters nor handle elections.

Superintendent Harrell Holder said that The Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) may also join the district in its suit. That would be two friends of the district providing a more comfortable situation for the school board.

Holder confirmed Friday that a ruling handed down by the federal court for the Southern District of Texas helps the district. It involved a suit brought by the city of Beeville against the federal government and a ruling in the city's favor dealt with two questions posed by the HISD.

Briefly, they are as follows: a three-judge panel did not have to decide the case thereby providing for the district court's jurisdiction in the case and the Voting Rights Act was not applicable

due to the definition of political subdivisions.

Both the school board and Hill are required to file briefs in the case by Tuesday. Fast action by the board is needed so the district will know how to proceed with its upcoming election on April 2. The filing deadline for candidates is March 2.

If a decision is not reached soon, the board would have to call a special meeting and decide whether to defy the Justice Department ruling, or go back to the at-large system of voting. The district changed from that method in 1974, which caused the federal government to investigate the district for possible discrimination against minorities.

In joining the suit, Hill said in a motion that the Attorney General's Office has a long standing interest in the Voting Rights Act, the office is currently litigating the applicability of the act on the state of Texas, and the office has developed a source of information that might be helpful to the court.

Heart Sunday Set Today

Today is Heart Sunday, as will be evidenced by scores of volunteer workers who will call on every city residence this afternoon asking for donations to the American Heart Association.

Volunteer will assemble at the Community Center at 2 o'clock and receive final instructions from Marie Griffin, chairman of today's door-to-door collection. As of Friday, 336 individuals had agreed to participate in today's campaign, but additional interested persons are welcome to offer their support by reporting to the Community Center.

Today's contributions will hopefully provide the main fiber of the \$10,000 goal for the local Heart Fund campaign. The remainder of donations are expected to come in the form of special gifts from local businesses and individuals. Also, \$3,000 is already "in the bag" as a result

of Hereford first Heart Ball here on Jan. 28.

In charge of collecting special gifts in Hereford are Virgil Marsh and Ron Smith. Dean Stallings is chairman of the entire Deaf Smith County campaign.

Area chairmen in the door-to-door campaign are Romelda Fricmel, Doris Rush, Don Lane, Dolma Stribling, Neil Cooper, Marcella Soliz and Judy Cloud. Mrs. Griffin commented that these seven individuals have "all done a super job in recruiting volunteers."

Contributions to the Heart Association are spent for life-saving research and education programs. Only 5 per cent of each dollar donated is spent for AHA management expenses.

Hereford's chapter of the Heart Association was established two years ago and Archie Dwyer is president. Local poster child is 4-year-old Cynthia Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leaton Noyes.

update sunday

Carter Visits Discussed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Western diplomats are talking about the possibility of President Carter visiting some key European capitals if two springtime summit meetings in London can be arranged.

U.S. officials reported the idea is now in the talking, not the planning, stage with nothing definite for either of the conferences.

Texas Gas Diverted

HOUSTON (AP)—Texas Electric utility firms are preparing to divert about 9 billion cubic feet of natural gas to the winter-stricken Northeast.

State officials announced the voluntary program Friday as Richard Dunham, Federal Power Commission chairman, briefed producers, pipeliners, and distributors on the Emergency Natural Gas Act.

Dunham also is administrator of the emergency act.

U.S. Gov. Bill Hobby said an unspecified number of utility firms had reached a voluntary agreement that commits 300 million cubic feet of additional gas a day to interstate pipeline systems.

Amin Not Worried

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Ugandan President Idi Amin says he is not worried about mounting international protests over the deaths of three prominent Ugandans accused of plotting against him because he was "not guilty of any crime."

Anglican Archbishop Janani Lumum and government ministers Charles Oboth, Ofumba and Erinyao Oryema were killed Wednesday when the car in which they were riding overturned on their way to an interrogation session, Ugandan officials said.

Andy Devine Dies

ORANGE, Calif. (AP)—Andy Devine, the gravel-voiced sidekick "Jingles" to television's Wild Bill Hickok, died at the University of California Irvin Medical Center of cardiac arrest, a family spokesman said.

Death came to the jovial 71-year-old character actor at 6:38 p.m. Friday. He had a history of leukemia and recently had been treated at several California hospitals for that disease and related ailments.

When told by doctors that he had the disease but that they had diagnosed it as not being serious, Devine said, "I might die of two or three other things before Leukemia gets me."

The actor was best known as the fat friend of Wild Bill Hickok, played by actor Guy Madison. His most recent performance was a cameo role last year in "Won Ton Ton, The Dog That Saved Hollywood."

weather

West Texas: Dry Monday through Wednesday with above normal temperatures. Highs 60s north to the 80s Big Bend lowlands. Lows 30s and low 40s except 20s mountains.

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Herd Coasts, 78-61

Hot Kitchens Too Much For Monterey

By BOB NIGH
Brand Sports Editor

Things got mighty hot in the Kitchens Friday night in Lubbock and before the night was over the Monterey Plainsmen had wilted before the heat was emitted by Hereford's Kelly Kitchens as the visiting Herd walked away with a 78-61 win.

Kitchens was dazzling from the field early in the contest as he canned nine straight tries from the field enroute to a career-high 30 points.

And while the slippery Herd junior continually escaped the ineffectual Monterey defense in the early going, his teammates joined in the fun also.

The Herd shot 63 per cent from the field in the initial half, with 17 of 27 shots finding the range, as they romped to a 41-28 bulge at intermission.

That was without a doubt the best half of basketball played by any team I've coached," a very elated Herd coach Barry Arwine commented following the game.

When you have a player (Kitchens) do what he did, it makes for an easy game for a coach," he added.

An air of excitement prevailed prior to the tip-off, with the near capacity crowd in Monterey's gymnasium expecting a close

contests weren't long in coming that feeling, taking the lead for good at 8-6 after the game had been knotted at 2-2.

4-4, and 6-6

Hereford led 20-14 after one period, 41-28 at the half, and 54-35 after three stanzas.

And while Kitchens was dazzling the crowd with his outside shooting, Hereford's most consistent scorer, James Mays, was quietly doing his thing.

Mays finished the night with 20 points, the sixth time in seven district outings that he scored at least 20 points.

"I think it was the way Kelly was scoring that perhaps had the crowd unaware that James was still doing his consistent good job," Arwine said.

Mays provided the Herd with a lavap just 13 seconds into the second period to make it 22-14 affair, and Kitchens poured through four shots from 20 feet out and added a pair of free throws as the 'Faces raced to a 32-22 lead.

The Plainsmen staged a short rally to close to 33-28 with 1:48 left in the half, but Mays hit six and Kitchens added his 19th and 20th points of the half to push the visitors ahead 41-28 as the half ended.

The Herd increased the gap to 17 three times in the third quarter (46-29, 50-33 and 52-35) before finally closing the period out with a 19-point gap at 54-35 as Kitchens hit another 20-footer with one tick left.

Hereford's biggest lead came at the 4:41 mark of the final stanza when Jim Lawson hit both ends of a one-and-one to put the 'Faces on top 69-42.

The Plainsmen narrowed the gap considerably in the final minute against the Hereford reserves as they outscored the Herd 8-2 after the winners held a 76-53 lead.

On the night Hereford shot 55 per cent from the field (27-49) and 64 per cent from the line (24-37). The Plainsmen hit 41 per cent from the field (24-59) and hit 13 of 21 free throws for 61 per cent.

In addition to Kitchens' 30 and Mays' 20, Lawson had 12 points for the Herd, while Mike O'Rand chipped in six.

Mike Buckner led the losers with 19 points, while David Davison came off the bench to score 17 and Tom Hamby added 14.

Mays and Kenneth Mercer topped the Herd, rebounding effort with 10 caroms apiece, while David Schumacher grabbed five.

The foul situation was also a thorn in Monterey coach Joe Michael's side, as three Plainsmen fouled out of the contest as they were going a 28-18 edge in fouls.

The win gives the Herd a 3-0 mark for the second half of district play and puts them in the position for a clear cut title in the final game against Lubbock next Tuesday night in Hereford.

"We'll have to play well against Lubbock, we can't celebrate too long," Arwine said. "They are going to come up here after us after they way we handled them in Lubbock

(74-55)."

The Plainsmen fell to 2-1 in the second half and face Coronado in their final district matchup.

Overall, the herd is now 20-11 with the Plainsmen a couple of

notches behind at 18-12.

Preliminary matches Friday saw the Monterey sophs down Hereford 55-35 and the Plainsmen JV stop the Herd JV 51-49 after the 'Faces missed a late attempt to knot the game after getting control on a jump ball.

Steve Cerda led the Hereford sophs with 10 points, while Reid

Herring added nine, and Greg Dement scored eight. David Arney's 20 points led the Herd JV.

Hereford 20-21-13-24-78
Monterey 14-14-7-26-61

Hereford-Kitchens, 11-8-30;
Mays, 7-6-20; Lawson, 3-6-12;
O'Rand, 3-0-6; Mercer, 1-2-4;
Autry, 1-1-3; Arney, 1-0-2;
Ritter, 0-1-1. Totals 27-24-78.

Monterey-Buckner, 8-3-19;
Davison, 5-7-17; Hamby, 6-2-14;
Eggenberger, 2-1-5; Edgar, 1-0-2; McMinn, 1-0-2; Chong, 1-0-2. Totals 24-13-61.

Totals fouls: H-18, M-28.
Fouled out: Edgar, Eggenberger, Fewell.

Linksmen Fourth In Lubbock Meet

The Hereford High School golf squad scrambled to a fourth place finish in the Lubbock Invitational Golf Tournament played at Hillcrest Country Club this weekend.

Coach Terry Russell's linksters posted a 332-329-661 total to finish behind winner Lubbock High (623), Monterey (639) and Amarillo High (644).

Senior George Yocum and junior Tommy Weaver headed the Herd effort with 162 totals, as both players posted 81s both days.

In addition, James McDowell came in with 166, and Doug Walterscheid carded a 171. Hereford's fifth man, Mike Hill, posted 189.

"We've still got a long way to go, but at least we improved over last week," Russell said following the tourney.

The Hereford JV also played in the tourney, but failed to make the top-nine-teams cut for play on Saturday.

Tony Albracht topped the JV with an 84, while Greg Pagett and Jim Lyles posted 86s, Keith Pagett had a 93, and Miles Goforth finished the round at 94.

The top golfer at the two-day affair was Lubbock's Mark Jarrett, who posted a 72-74-146 total to take medalist honors both days.

Hereford's lone female golfer, Barbara Scott, played in the girls division Friday, finishing the day with an 88.

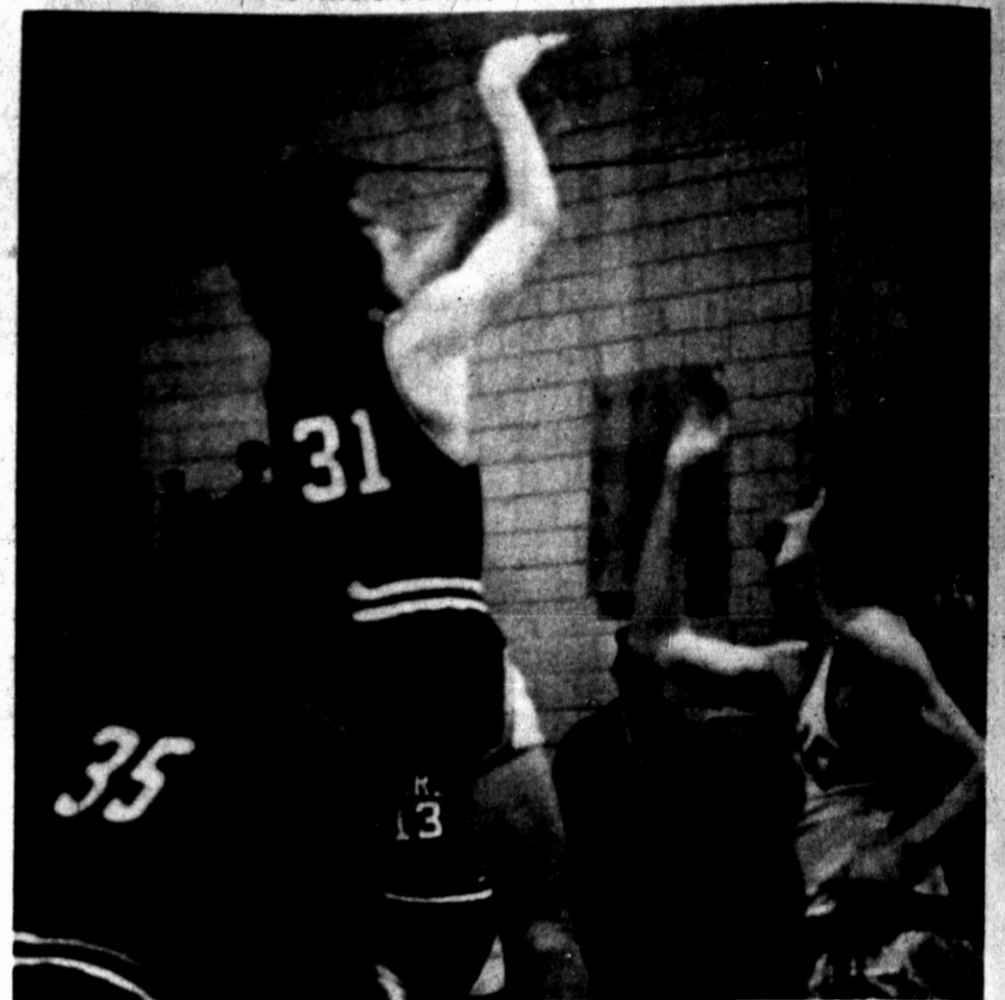
Amarillo High's girls won the one-day meet with a 336 total, while Berger finished second at 359. The girls played at Lubbock's Pine Hills Golf Course.

The Hereford golfers will play in the Plainview Invitational next weekend, February 25-26, and will open district action March 4 in Lubbock.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The New Orleans Jazz have signed guard Mo Howard, a free agent to a National Basketball Association contract.

Howard was the Cleveland Cavaliers' second-round draft choice in 1976 but played in only nine games before he was released.

The signing of Howard brought the Jazz to the team maximum limit of 12 players.



Unstoppable

Monterey's Larry Eggenberger [at right] made a token attempt to stop a shot by Hereford's Kelly Kitchens. Kitchens canned 30 points in leading the Whiteslacs over the Plainsmen in a key District 4-4A match Friday night in Lubbock.

Yarborough Aiming At Daytona Triple Crown

By F.T. MACFEELY
Associated Press Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—With two racing victories already in his Speed Weeks satchel, Cale Yarborough says he's going after the "triple crown of Daytona" in the \$414,000 Daytona 500 Sunday.

He beat half the late-model stock car field in his swift Chevrolet in Thursday's qualifying races, then turned around and whipped a class field of nine in the International Race of Champions Friday.

Yarborough nosed out the richest winner in all of racing, A.J. Foyt, in the IROC race and Foyt will be one of the top favorites Sunday.

Foyt qualified his own Chevrolet second fastest and starts in the front row along-side Donnie Allison, also in a Chevy,

which won the pole position at 188.048 miles an hour.

But the man to beat in every Daytona 500 is Richard Petty. He's won it five times. No one else had done so more than once.

Petty, in a Dodge, is even more the driver on the spot as a result of his convincing run-a-way in the companion 125-mile race to Yarborough's winning qualifier on Thursday.

"Everybody's car was losing the track except Petty's on Thursday," Allison said. "Unless everybody else improves the handling, he can run away from all of us again."

Petty and his friendly rival, David Pearson, will start close together near the front of the field, as usual. Petty's easy victory over second-place Pearson, in a Mercury, over the

125-mile route indicates they won't be together at the finish for a duplication of last year's slambang finish.

A year ago they came out of the final turn headed for the checkered flag side by side. Suddenly smashing together and against the concrete out wall, they went spinning wildly. Pearson kept his engine running and struggled across the finish line while Petty sat helplessly 100 yards short, trying to return.

Petty and Yarborough start on the second row behind Allison and Foyt. Pearson and 1975 winner Benny Parsons in a Chevrolet start in the third row.

Bobby Allison, Donnie's brother, starts his Matador along with Buddy Baker's Ford in the fourth row, and right behind them are Dave Marcis in a Mercury and Darrell Waltrip in a Chevrolet.

The winner of the top prize of \$49,900 plus bonus money probably will come from that group. The other 32 starters will be going for leftovers.

"I'd like to hook up with Foyt in another draft just like the one Friday, in the same order," said Yarborough, referring to the practice of running nose-to-tail which improves the speed of both cars.

"Not me," Foyt said. "I want to reverse the order of the finish."

Foyt could make it a \$100,000 weekend if he wins. He collected \$50,000 as over-all winner of the IROC four-race series for the second straight year. Including three Indy 500 victories, Foyt has won nearly \$3 million on race tracks around the world.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—All-Star catcher Bob Boone and pitchers Larry Christenson and Tom Underwood signed three-year contracts with the Philadelphia Phillies, General Manager Paul Owens has announced.

The signing Friday brought the total number of rostered players under contract to 26, with 14 still unsigned.

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Howard Payne Favored In Tourney

BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Defending champion Howard Payne University will be the favorite when the third Lone Star Conference Championship basketball tournament tips off here Sunday afternoon, but Yellow Jacket coach Bob Derryberry doesn't exactly savor the honor.

Derryberry's HPU team, the West Zone winner with a 12-2 record, and East Zone winner Stephen F. Austin University (8-6), can relax a bit Sunday with first round byes, while the other four entries fight for survival.

Pre-season favorite East Texas State will meet Sam Houston State at 2 p.m. in the opener, and Southwest Texas State and Abilene Christian tangle at 4 p.m. In Monday's semifinals, SFA plays the winner of the Sam Houston-ET game at 6 p.m., and Howard Payne catches the SWT winner at 8 p.m. Finals will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. All of the games

will be in Brownwood Coliseum. "I guess we probably ought to be the favorite, but I hate to be in that spot," Derryberry said this week. Derryberry ought to be getting used to seeing his Stingers in tight spots.

HPU, 21-4 and 11th in the NAIA last week, molded its fine LSC record with three overtime wins and three other victories were captured by a total of five points. The latest close call came Thursday against ETS in a game which HPU came from behind to win 69-67.

The Orchid Handicap, for fillies and mares, will be run March 2 at 1 1-16 miles on the turf at Gulfstream in Hallandale, Fla.

Hogs Tie Up 'Horns, 73-61

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Marvin Delph scored six points in the final 2:04 of the first half as Arkansas broke away from Texas and went on to a 73-61 victory Saturday.

The 11th-ranked Razorbacks are now 24-1 one for the season and 15-0 in the Southwest Conference.

Arkansas, which wrapped up the league title recently, completes regular season play Tuesday night against Texas A&M College Station. No SWC basketball team has gone unbeaten in conference play since Southern Methodist University went 12-0 in 1956.

Arkansas led Texas by as much as nine points in the early going, but went cold midway through the first half and Texas narrowed the lead to 23-20 with less than five minutes remain-

ing. A basket by Sidney Moncrief put Arkansas on top 29-22 with 2:25 left in the half. Delph then put back a Moncrief miss and completed a three-point play by making the free throw.

Steve Schall's turn-around jumper made it 34-22. Delph made a free throw and then rebounded a miss at the buzzer to make it 37-22.

Delph had 19 points in the first half and finished the game with 29 points—one short of his career high. Moncrief added 19 points.

Texas got as close as eight points on a couple of occasions in the second half, but Arkansas held a 51-40 advantage with eleven minutes left in the game. A basket by Delph, one by Ron Brewer, dunk shot by Moncrief and a free throw by Delph gave Arkansas a 58-40 lead.

Purtzer Leads By Three In LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Tom Purtzer, a non-winning long-shot, humbled proud old Riviera with a five-under-par 66 and assumed a solid, three-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Purtzer, 25, another in the growing corps of previously obscure young men who are claiming the rich pro tour as their private playground, put together a three-round total of 201, 12 under par. His total was within sight of the record on the 7,029-yard Riviera Country Club course, one of the most demanding the touring pros encounter all season.

The Arizona State graduate had his only previous exposure to the spotlight when he led through three rounds of last year's Philadelphia Classic—then shot 75 and faded to 12th in the last round.

This one may be a little more secure. He needs only a round of par 71 in Sunday's final round match the record on the course that has produced such champions as Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead,

Jimmy Demaret, Tommy Bolt and Arnold Palmer.

"It looks like it will take a miraculous round to beat him," said Lanny Wadkins, who entered the third round in a tie for the top, fought his way to the 69 and was in second, three strokes back at 204. "He played an unbelievable round today."

Bob Gilder, who roomed with Purtzer in their college days, was alone in the third with 69 and a 206 total, five shots back.

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AT CORONADO

TUESDAY FEB 22 7:30

BE THERE

Evidence

All the evidence the fans wanted was on the wall Friday night as the scoreboard tells the story. The Herd took it to the Monterey Plainsmen 78-61 to up their second half district record to 3-0 with but a game against Lubbock High left on the slate Tuesday.

NBA Outlook Good

BY ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"We now have our house in order," says Irv Levin, owner of the Boston Celtics and the new chairman of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors. "We are moving forward on a united front. We look forward to nothing but good things in the future."

The NBA has some problems, but they are relatively minor considering the way things go in pro sports these days.

One year after the landmark agreement between the league and its Players Association, things have gone pretty smoothly on the labor front. That's quite a contrast to pro football, where a labor agree-

YMCA ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Feb. 20th
Men's Basketball League Hereford High School Gym Games at: 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 21st
INFORMAL EDUCATION CLASSES CONTINUES
EFFECTIVE PARENTING 610 E. Park 7:00 - 9 p.m.
TAX SEMINAR Chamber of Commerce 7:30 - 9 p.m.
Game Room for Youth (Jr. Hi-7th, 8th, 9th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-6 p.m.
Boys Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Boys Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Women's Volleyball (open) Shirley School Gym 7-9 p.m.
Men's Basketball (open) Central School Gym 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 22nd
Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING 12:00 Noon
Boys's Gym (7th, 8th, 9th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.
Girls's Gym (3rd & 4th Grades) Shirley School Gym 5-6 p.m.
Game Room for Youth (3rd thru 6th Grades) First Baptist Church 4-5 p.m.


Youth Basketball League Old Central Gym Games at: 7:00, 8:00, 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 23rd
RHYTHMIC GYM Community Center 7-8:15 & 8:15-9:30 p.m.
CAKE DECORATING First Nat'l Bank 7:00 - 8 p.m.
Girls Gym (5th & 6th Grades) Shirley School Gym 4-5 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 24th
SLIMNASTICS FOR MEN Old Central Gym 6:30-7:30 p.m.
PHOTOGRAPHY Hereford State Bank 7:30-9 p.m.
TUMBLING Shirley School Gym 4:00-6 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 25th
BEGINNERS CHESS First Presbyterian Church 7:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26th
NO ACTIVITIES



ment has yet to be clinched, or baseball, which has yet to feel the full effects of the free agent grab-bag.

The Atlanta Hawks, the franchise with the most pressing financial problems, have found a new and enthusiastic owner in colorful Ted Turner.

The merger with the American Basketball Association has added a large measure of excitement to this season.

"The four new teams have added talent and competition to the league," said Commissioner Larry O'Brien, who was rewarded with a new seven-year \$2-million contract at the Board of Governors meeting during the All-Star break.

"Something is happening across the country," O'Brien said. "We are showing improvement across the board."

Attendance around the league is up. Julius Erving has attracted big crowds and many sellouts, while the Denver Nuggets top the NBA in home attendance and are a big draw on the road, too.

The caliber of play is stronger than ever, since the demise of the ABA put a lot of players out of work. Those players then battled both the holdover NBA players and the college crop for spots on the rosters of the 22 NBA teams.

Television ratings, on a downward slide the past three years, are up by 35 per cent over last year. The NBA on CBS has beaten college basketball on NBC each week.

WARREN BROS.
JOHN and RALPH

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!
1974 Monte Carlo 2 door hardtop maroon body with white vinyl top. Red velour interior. Air - power - AM-FM stereo, electric - electric windows. Sharp as new. **\$3550.00**

1970 Chev. El Camino. Power Steering, Air Cond., Auto. Trans., Tan body finish with white top.

1974 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Loaded with the goodies you like. 41,000 miles. Michelin tires. Less than 50 per cent of a new one.

197 Chevrolet pickup. 454 V8 with new overhaul. Full power and air. Green and white two tone paint.

1974 Pinto 3 door Runabout. Radio - heater & automatic new whitewall tires - 26,000 miles. Let this one help trim the budget.

1976 AMC Matador 4-Dr. 18,000 actual miles. Full power & air. Orange body finish with tan vinyl top. Test drive this near new car at

1975 Chevrolet pickup, 350 V8, power and air, tilt wheel, cruise control, new tires, low mileage. Has white body finish. Test drive this super truck.

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25% OFF
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25% OFF
ASSORTED GE AND OSTER ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

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Reg. 40.88 (4 cyl engines)
6 cyl. Sale 34.41 Reg. 45.88
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Reliant Steel Reliant Polyester Orig. '39 To '50 Now '29.25 To '37.50 Plus F.E.T. '21 To '22 Mud & Snow Tire Orig. '43 To '58 NOW '20.71 To '40.40 Plus F.E.T. '23 To '24 Ground Gainer Steel Orig. '33 To '49 Now '24.75 To '37.25 Plus '11 To '22 A Few G78 X 15 Orig. '57 Now '26 Plus '26 F.E.T.

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Group JUMPSUITS A FEW DRESSES & COATS 1/2 Price	Group Men's Leisure SUITS 1/3 OFF
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2 DAY SALE Men's LEVIS LEES or WRANGLERS Also Student Sizes \$10.22	One Rack-JACKETS & MEN'S SPORT COATS 1/2 Price

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★ Men's Polyurethane Jackets	\$35.00	\$13.22
★ Men's Jackets & Coats	\$54.00	\$22.22
	\$59.00	\$27.22
	\$39.00	\$20.22
	\$49.00	\$21.22
	\$38.00	\$19.22
★ Men's Casual Corduroy Coats	\$39.00	\$19.22
	\$44.00	\$21.22
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MEN'S LEISURE WEAR		
★ Men's Leisure Suits	\$50.00	\$25.22
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	\$99.00	\$45.22
★ Men's Leisure Jackets	\$25.00	\$13.22
	\$36.00	\$18.22
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Victor's CHERRY COUGH DROPS Reg. 25¢ 2¢ Limit 2 per customer	Cheracol D CHERRY FLAVOR COUGH SYRUP Reg. \$1.00 \$1.02 Limit 2 per customer
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Group of RHODE SPRING CO-ORDINATES 1/3 OFF	You are invited to a style show at the Community Center, February 22, at 2 P.M., sponsored by Frio Homemakers Club.

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BY REDUCING ALL OUR

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22% OFF

Any Volunteers?

Wanted: Qualified, dedicated citizens to perform valuable public service.

Hereford citizens interested in the above can apply as a candidate for the city commission, school board, or hospital board. Voters will select the volunteers from ballots on April 1, 1977.

The jobs require considerable time and effort and do not pay much—mostly the satisfaction of having served the community in which you live. The elective boards which are filled each year are very responsible positions whose members handle a lot of money for taxpayers.

These are jobs that need to be filled by capable and successful people who know how to manage their own affairs well. They are not jobs for somebody looking for publicity or who have an axe to grind. All the boards have some knotty problems, and the elected members will draw some criticism.

The filing deadline is near.

Emergency Powers

Americans have grown wary, with good reason, of Presidents who seek "emergency powers", but this time an American President is seeking power, not to make war or seize control of vital segments of the economy, but to reduce the size of the executive bureaucracy, and we hope he gets it.

One of Jimmy Carter's campaign pledges was that he would reorganize the American bureaucracy and attempt to bring it to a more manageable size.

Now he proposed to carry out that promise in the only way it can be carried out...by getting the authority from the Congress to do what needs to be done with the over-grown federal bureaucracy, subject to veto by either the House or the Senate.

Congress itself can't do the job. It is too unwieldy a body to perform the necessary deft surgery...to subject to pressures from bureaucrats whose powers must be trimmed and who have favors to dispense. Reducing the size of government agencies and bureaus is a sensitive political operation, and the Congress as a body, is too politically sensitive itself to do the job. That has been demonstrated.

All Congressmen collectively pay lip service to economy and efficiency in government, but when it gets down to the nitty gritty, each Congressman individually must quail when the cut comes too close to his own special interests.

Recognizing this, President Carter is offering Congress a way to save face (as well as other sensitive portions of the Congressional anatomy) by permitting the Executive to plan the surgery, yet preserving to the Legislative branch of government the option of preventing any specific cuts by exercising a veto in either house of Congress within 60 days.

Thus Congress can maintain control over the operation by monitoring the anesthesia, without having to touch the scalpel itself. If Congressmen are to squeamish, they can even turn their heads at the first sight of blood and concentrate on the general condition of the body politic without having to be personally concerned with specific amputations.

President Carter is obviously willing to perform the needed surgery, and to accept the credit (or the blame; for the success of the operation. He has made Congress an offer which it can't afford to refuse.

The Canadian Record

The Branding Iron

(From The Past Pages Of The Hereford Brand)

ONE YEAR AGO

Congressman George Mahon will be the principal speaker at an area meeting of farmer Friday at 3 p.m. in the Dimmitt High School auditorium...We finally received a little moisture around the Hereford area this week, but the light snow and ice didn't really make much a dent in the drought we've had. It was a beautiful sight to see the ice-covered trees and shrubs Friday morning.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Regular school activity at Stanton Junior High School was disrupted temporarily Thursday when a caller warned of a bomb hidden in the school and set to explode at 1:30 p.m. Three juveniles were later arrested in connection with the threat...Congressman Bob Price of the 18th Congressional District received notification Friday that the office of Civil Defense has approved federal matching funds for the purchase of 25 Civil Defense warning sirens for Hereford.

TEN YEARS AGO

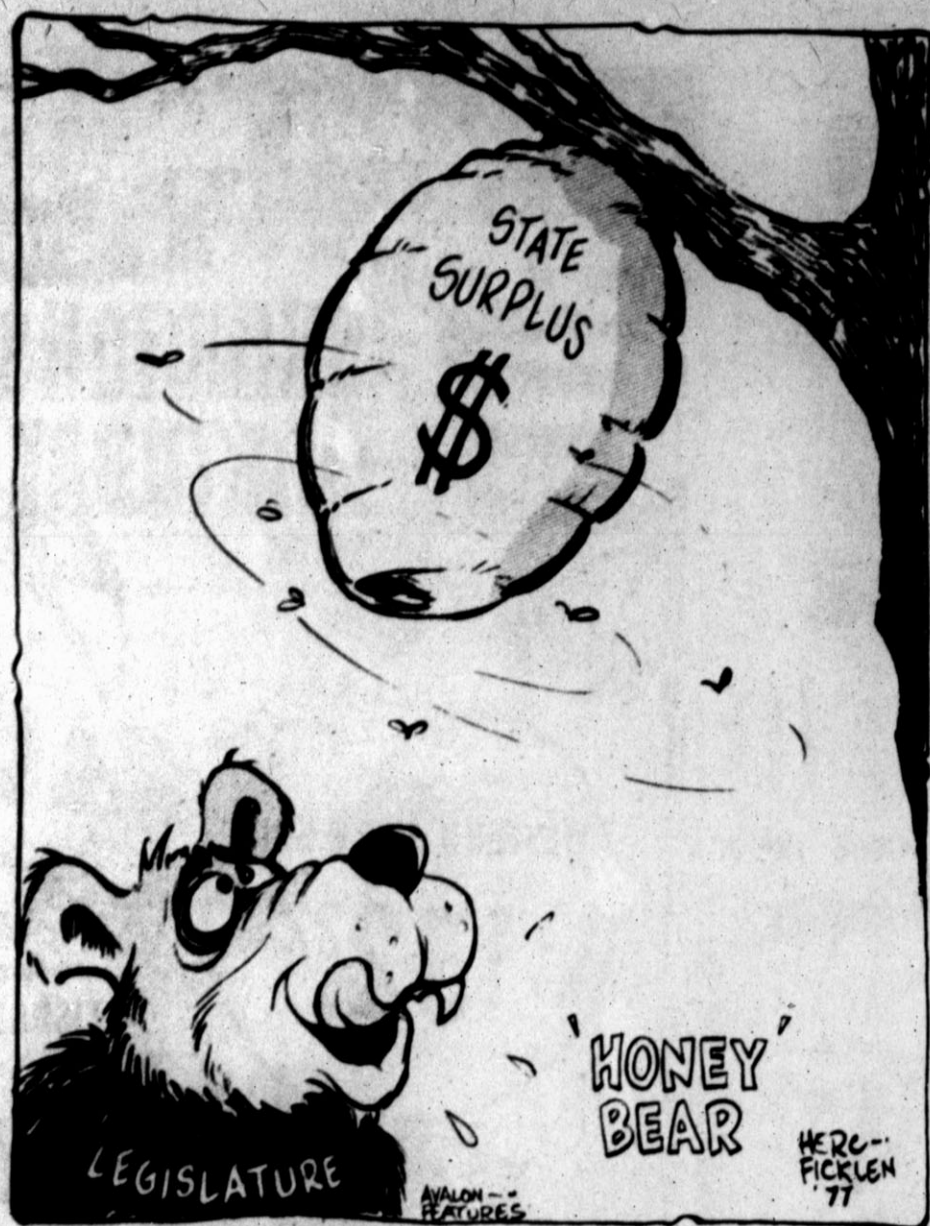
An unidentified flying object kept at least nine persons enthralled Friday night as it moved across the sky in the vicinity of the Westway community...Ricky Fangman, standout athlete at Hereford High School, signed a letter of intent Thursday to play football at W. Texas State University...The price for the 1966 sugar beet crop is up, but the tonnage and sugar content are down. This seems to be the consensus of local growers.

25 YEARS AGO

A raging mid-day fire completely destroyed a 205,000 bushel elevator at the Castro County Grain Company in Dimmitt on Saturday...Farmers in Deaf Smith County will soon have a chance to decide whether or not they want to employ the services of a professional rain-maker, Tom McFarland, C of C manager, said this week...Canyon slipped by a determined Whiteface quintet on the Eagles' home floor Friday night by a squeaky 61-53 count.

50 YEARS AGO

Dear Mr. Editor: Here with I beg to hand you my check for \$2.50 for my paper for another year. I have taken The Brand when it was an infant, and have watched Hereford grow as well as the paper. The Brand keeps me posted on all improvements and the development of the country.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, February 20, 1977

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY— Texas' biggest governor never had to contend with the Legislature and is best remembered for a Japanese tree he planted.

Richard Bennett Hubbard, who served as governor from 1876 to 1879, stood more than six feet tall and weighed more than 400 pounds. His frame was so large that he had to have an oversized bathtub installed in the Executive Mansion in Austin.

Hubbard has the distinction of serving his term without any interference from the Legislature. As lieutenant-governor he had presided with dignity over sessions of the Texas Senate in 1873 and 1875. During his term as governor, however, the Legislature did not meet.

His living legacy to Texas is a huge gingko tree which is still growing after 88 years on the grounds of the Tyler City Hall. Hubbard, who served as U.S. envoy to Japan after he left the governor's office, brought the tree back with him from the Orient in 1889.

Hubbard's term as governor was chaotic. King Fisher, the outlaw, was active during that period. So was John Wesley Hardin, who boasted 27 murders before he finally went to prison while Hubbard was in office. Juan Cortinas, declaring himself a Texan protecting the property of his Mexican friends, invaded Brownsville and Hubbard sent the Texas Rangers to rout the bandits.

Hubbard remained active in Democratic Party politics until his death in 1901. He is buried in Tyler.

TWICE-TOLD TALE— Several

COMMENTARY

No one needs the money?

By Don Oakley

Beginning last year, heads of households with adjusted gross incomes of less than \$8,000 could file for an "earned income credit" of up to \$400, either in the form of a tax credit or rebate or as an outright bonus if no tax was owed.

The Internal Revenue Service reports that despite an expensive publicity campaign aimed at low-income persons, 1.2 million heads of households — or about one of every seven believed to be eligible — did not claim the credit. The total amount involved is no less than \$227 million.

One can suggest any number of reasons why so many people who are so greatly in need of a little extra money failed to claim it.

Maybe the tax forms are so complicated they can't understand them. Maybe they are alienated from the government and want as little to do with it as possible. Maybe they don't want "charity." Or maybe they simply don't read the newspapers or don't believe what they do read.

Whatever the explanation, the phenomenon illustrates the fact that the problem of upgrading the lives of poor Americans can be even more difficult than leading the proverbial horse to water.

years ago, "Talk of Texas" reported that a light bulb in Fort Worth's old Palace Theater had been burning constantly for more than 60 years.

It's still going strong. If it continues to burn until next September 21, it will have been giving out light continuously for 69 years!

The bulb was one of those installed when the Palace opened its doors in 1908. It was turned off only once, in 1969, when an usher accidentally flipped a switch. Even when the Palace closed its doors to the public a couple of years back, the light was left on. A caretaker checks it each day.

Most modern light bulbs last about 1,000 hours. The one at Fort Worth is approaching 600,000 hours—a record in anybody's book.

WONDER WOMAN— Mrs. Edna Marvel Gardner Whyte, 75, of Roanoke, Denton County, has been an airplane pilot for 51 years!

Mrs. Whyte, who has more than 24,000 hours in the air, specializes in aerial acrobatics. Almost every day she takes her Cessna Aerobat up for a series of Immelman turns, loops, rolls and spins that would make the average pilot turn green.

Since 1926, when she first learned to fly, she has taught 3,400 others how to do it.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW— That more and more Texans are putting their homes on wheels.

In 1970 there were only 115,000 mobile homes in the state, according to Texas A&M University's Real Estate Research Center. Today there are more than 275,000.

Thoughts

SUNDAY

And Saul was consenting to his death. And on that day a great persecution arose against the church in Jerusalem; and they were all scattered throughout the region of Judea and Samaria, except the apostles. — Acts 8:1.

"Persecution has not crushed the church, power has not beaten it back; time has not abated its forces; and what is most wonderful of all, the abuses of its friends have not shaken its stability." — Horace Bushnell, American Congregational divine.

MONDAY

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

Bobby Templeton

Skis For Winter



I don't feel ready for spring fever yet but it seems to be here despite my personal feelings toward a bit of continued winter. It may seem odd to most people who can't let go once they've tasted the first bite of fresh air and sunshine.

Spring also gets ahold of me but I still want to go skiing once while living near the slopes of New Mexico. It is just more appropriate for a wintery wonderland to persist a while longer at least until I get the skiing bug out of me. Even though people have told me snow exists into a warm spring and that it is by far more comfortable, I can't reconcile this peculiar situation because warm weather is supposed to mean flowers and tennis, not bare trees and skiing.

I've only been on those scaled down surfboards once and it was 25 degrees below zero at the time. The picture of sliding down mountains in only a light sweater doesn't seem fashionable.

So much for tradition since a person in New Mexico must do and as the New Mexicans do.

If it is wear light clothing, then so be it. It's amazing how Panhandle people get a fever over skiing. Residents along the Gulf Coast feel the same way about their surfboards as skiers do here about their skis. Even though the waves only crest at between two and five feet along the Texas coast (much less than the 10-footers of the Californian or Hawaiian coasts), the enthusiasm of Texas surfers is by no means dampened.

The situation is quite the same for those enjoying the New Mexican slopes since they aren't like the challenging terrain of Aspen or Vail. The energy for the sport is still the same.

I admire those who have zest for life and want to experience what this contrasting land has to offer.

Well, I'm about the embark on my own adventure and it's likely to be a loo-loo of a trip. I'll hit those slopes with all the strength I can muster and that mountain is likely to respond with a slammering blow.

Hope to see y'all later. Maybe I'll be standing on two legs.

The Penultimate Word

JUST MY LUCK

When my ship comes in I will probably go to the airport to meet it. Seems like the story of my life is one of chances missed.

I hear about these folks who are always in the right place at the right time. I am often there but I usually either have my foot in my mouth or my finger up my nose.

The other day I was in an airport in a quiet secluded alcove waiting for a plane. I needed to burp, well actually to belch. I thought it was private enough to get by with such a social fauxpas so I let it go. Just as it was at its height of noise Bud Wilkerson walked into my alcove. Woopie!

Some time back a lady decided to run a complete make-up on my horoscope. She found out when and

where I was born, the whole bit. I do not understand all that is involved in that sort of thing but somehow she came back with quite a history.

I am a Tarus- The Bull- enough said about that.

I have an Aquarius in some house. I never could figure that out. Aquarius rising I think she said. As best I could figure, that has to do with being weird.

I have a Scorpio moon. That must be bad because she could not go into much detail about it.

As best I can figure I was destined to be a Mystical Sex Maniac. Now she tells me after I am already a Baptist Preacher.

Misfits of the world-arise.
Warm Fuzzies,
Doug Manning

Presbyterians Turn Down Declaration

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)— The Presbyterian Church in the U.S. Southern has turned down a proposed new declaration of faith in contemporary language after years of work on it.

The defeat came in a narrowly negative vote of 118 to 106 by the Highlands Presbytery here, making impossible the three-fourths vote of 45 of 60 regional presbyteries required by the Church constitution for passage.

With the tally now at 23 presbyteries for and 16 against, even if all the remaining presbyteries voted favorably, the total would be only 44.

The proposed Book of Confessions, a focus of keen concern in the 890,000 member

denomination since work on it began in 1969, includes the new declaration along with the traditional Westminster Confession and nine other historic creeds.

Proponents claimed the new declaration would bring renewal to the Church, while opponents claimed it failed to affirm

doctrines in sufficiently plain, unmistakable terms.

Spokesmen of both sides, however, say a new statement of faith is needed, and the effort to produce a satisfactory one will go on. The larger 2.7-million-member United Presbyterian Church adopted a contemporary declaration of faith in 1967.



You can keep moths at bay by hanging in your closet a small porous cloth bag filled with whole cloves.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner gets riled up over a new scientific idea this week, more or less.

Dear editor:

One trouble with scientists is that if one of them thinks up an idea the rest of them rush headlong into the project without considering the effect it may have on the rest of us.

For example, a scientist has come up with the idea of putting a giant mirror into orbit, positioned so that it could reflect the sun's rays down to earth at night. Given enough money, he claims, a mirror could be built and launched via satellite that's big enough to shed ten times the light of a full moon, just about eradicating darkness.

The main advantage of this, he claims, would be to give farmers enough light to work at night.

Well I'll tell you, any scientist who's spending his time thinking up some way to get a farmer to work more, hasn't got enough work to do himself. On top of that, it'd ruin the potato crop, as you'd never know when it was time to plant in the dark

of the moon, or is it the other way around.

Before Congress appropriates the money for this moon-lighting project I hope it'll write in a provision requiring the orbiting mirror to be equipped with venetian blinds so I can keep that light off this farm out here.

Somebody is always coming up with a new and unsettling idea. For instance, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi over in India, where they can make an atomic bomb but haven't figured out how to make a farm tractor, made a long speech the other day before a crowd of over 100,000, and when the speech got boring and the crowd started to leave, she had her police make them stay and listen.

It's one thing to deny the people the right of free speech, but to deny them the right not to listen to a speech, that's a brand new twist. This reminds me of the argument some people make against televising sessions of the U.S. Congress from start to finish. They say it would damage the image of that body. I don't think it would hurt Congress, but it sure would kill television.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Washington's Birthday SPECIALS



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Emergency 364-2818 or 364-4109

Advertised Prices effective Monday Feb. 21, through Saturday Feb. 26

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1/3 OFF

Milk Plus 6
SHAMPOO
8 Oz. Normal, Oily for Tinted or Bleached Hair
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C-126-20 or 110-20
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Meeker
BILLFOLDS
40% OFF G.D.P.
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While Supply Lasts **1/2 PRICE**

ALL COLOGNES & BATH POWDER
30% OFF G.D.P.

Athletic
STRETCH SOX
Reg. 69"
39c

PLEDGE
Lemon-Natural Wood & Reg.
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Just arrived Fresh Shipment of
ROSE BUSHES
Quality-Champion & Grand Champion
2/99c FOR

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VACUUM CLEANER
Celebrity II with Power Matic Nozzle
10 Quart Bag
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COFFEE MAKER
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PHOTO
Koda Color REPRINTS

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99c

EDGE
Protective Shave
7-Oz., Reg. - Cool Menthol, Lime or Special for sensitive Skin
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EARTH BREAD
Plain French Stix
Sour Dough
French Stix or Contour
YOUR CHOICE
49c

17c

BASEBALL GLOVES
20% OFF

Flex Non-Aerosol
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Silver Rings
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What country is completely heated by piped in natural hot water from volcanic springs?
2. Capt. William Kidd, the infamous 17th century pirate, was an American. True-False.
3. The capital of West Germany is (a) Berlin (b) Bonn (c) Munich

ANSWERS:
1. Iceland 2. True 3. (b)

THP Investigates 8 Accidents Here

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated eight accidents on rural highways in Deaf Smith County during the month of January, 1977 according to Sergeant W.E. Wells, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in no persons killed and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first month of 1977 shows a total of eight accidents resulting

in no persons killed and six persons injured.

The rural traffic accident summary for the 60 counties of the Lubbock Department of Public Safety Region for January, 1977 shows a total of 560 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 244 injured, as compared to January, 1976, with 373 accidents resulting in 11 persons killed and 175 persons injured. This was 187 more accidents, the

same killed, and 69 more injured in 1977 at the same period of time.

The 11 traffic deaths of the month of January, 1977, occurred in the following counties: One each in Cochran; Hale; Jack; Lubbock; Palo Pinto; Terry; Wise; Gray; Hall; Ochiltree and Randall.

Tennessee comes from the Indian word *Tenassee*, the capital of the Cherokee nation.

Farmer

that commodity.

"OUR WHEAT CROP is generally in fairly good shape in most areas of the county. We have been in the wheat fields in recent days and have found the wheat to be growing off pretty well on most of the irrigated acreage," commented Fuston. "There was some evidence of weather damage to the plants on the north side of the beds, but warm weather has prompted growth on the part of the plants. The crop doesn't look outstanding at this point by any means, but even in the dryland areas, it appears to be doing all right. Of course, all of the wheat is in need of moisture, and a timely rain could make a big difference in the yield prospects this summer," he added.

Many local farmers withheld irrigations from their wheat through most of the winter, and now must make decisions on when to irrigate and whether to topdress their wheat with fertilizer.

Although planting time for the feedgrain, beet and vegetable crops is approaching, farmers still have an opportunity to stand back and look at their planting options for this season. "And that's just what a lot of them are doing.

"We could see a 10,000 acre decline in the corn crop this year as farmers ponder a return to grain sorghum in order to cut down on irrigation expenses," Fuston theorized.

"WHILE THE CORN acreage could fall off in the area, the drought in the

vegetable growing areas of California could mean that we will see an appreciable increase in the vegetable acreage here this year. Again, it all depends on the certainty of fuel for irrigation markets and other factors," he added.

Many area farmers are also mulling over the question of whether to plant sugar beets this year.

A depressed sugar market in 1976 has discouraged grower interest in the area somewhat, and according to Calvin Jones, assistant agricultural manager at the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant, the matter of how many acres of sugarbeets will be planted this year is still "up in the air."

"The growers are looking at the futures on corn, sugar and other commodities and holding off until the last minute before they make a decision on whether to go with beets or not," Jones explained.

FARMERS FOUND credit conditions tight as they went about making financial arrangements for another year of operation, and with environmental and economic conditions still less than favorable, this year's farming may be a bigger gamble than usual.

Through careful consideration, local farmers hope to come up with decisions to plant the crops that will stack a few of the odds in their favor in 1977.

After coming off a bad year, they are painfully aware that their economic well-being is riding on this roll of the dice.

Fraud As Pen Offense May Help

BY GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP)—A spokesman for Texas prosecutors says legislators can untie the hands of county and district attorneys by making welfare fraud a penitentiary offense.

The Senate Human Resources Committee is considering two bills by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, that would say persons who steal more than \$200 in welfare services would be subject to felony theft penalties.

Welfare fraud is presently a misdemeanor.

Mike McCormick of Austin, representing the Texas District and County Attorney's Association, said in hearings Thursday that some welfare recipients are able to steal thousands of dollars in benefits, but only face misdemeanor penalties—a small fine and a possible county jail term.

"I think that when a person steals \$200, the punishment should be for stealing \$200," said McCormick, who added that prosecutors are hampered by the relatively light punishment.

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Millionaire Murderer's Trial Begins Tuesday

BY MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH (AP)—It began on a sultry summer Texas night, drinks and dinner, jet set lovers out for a subdued evening on the town.

It ended in a savage shooting spree at a glittering \$6 million mansion on the city's fashionable southwest side.

Two persons died and two fell critically wounded. Before dawn, police flushed millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis from the home of a girlfriend and charged him with murder.

Now, six months later, Davis, 43, goes on trial for his life in a courtroom duel matching several of the state's finest legal minds.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Davis is accused of two counts of capital murder in the slayings of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn, and former Texas Christian University basketball player Stan Farr, 30.

The slender, dark-haired defendant also is charged with attempted capital murder and attempted murder in the shootings of his estranged wife Priscilla, 35, and Gus Gavrel, 21.

The tiny ice blonde Mrs. Davis, testifying from a wheelchair at a bond hearing, identified her husband as the black clad, bewigged assailant. She said she and Farr returned about midnight Aug. 2 to the mansion she shared with Farr while waging a bitter divorce suit with Davis.

Upon entering the mansion, Mrs. Davis testified, she spotted bloody handprints on a basement door and screamed, "Stan, come here!"

At that point, she said Davis stepped out of a washroom, mumbled "Hi," and shot her in the chest. She said she watched Davis gun down Farr before she fled into the night for help.

Mrs. Davis said she heard the shots that felled Gavrel, who was cut down as he approached the mansion with a date, Beverly Bass, a friend of the Davis family.

Police subsequently found the lifeless body of Andrea crumpled in a basement utility room, a bullet wound in her chest.

The district attorney's office first filed murder charges against Davis, but later upgraded them to capital murder on the grounds that a felony burglary was in progress when the shootings occurred.

Prosecutors said Davis was barred from the mansion under terms of a temporary restraining order issued in connection with the divorce action.

Under Texas law, the capital murder charges enabled prosecutors to deny Davis freedom on bond. Also, conviction on a capital murder offense allows the state to seek the death penalty.

A crack defense team headed by flamboyant Houston attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and Phil Burleson of Dallas argued unsuccessfully against the capital indictments.

The defense contended that prosecuting for capital murder under the issues of this case not only is unconstitutional but a "wanton and freakish application of the death penalty."

Two U.S. Supreme Court justices last week rejected a final plea by the defense for Davis' release on bond.

Davis' attorneys chose not to seek a routine change of venue

but Burleson angrily raised the possibility Tuesday after a grand jury returned the attempted murder indictments.

Burleson called the long-delayed action by the DA's office "one of the cheapest tricks in the annals of criminal jurisprudence. They returned this on the eve of this trial in an attempt to prejudice the jury."

He said he previously challenged Dist. Atty. Tim Curry about "the misuse and abuse of the grand jury system... and this proves I was right."

Curry, who will personally direct the prosecution, snapped: "I'm not concerned about what Phil Burleson thinks of the conduct of this office. His thoughts are immaterial to me on this-or on about anything else."

In raising the specter of an 11th hour change of venue, Burleson said: "It's something we're considering now. It may be one of the ramifications of the state's action today."

However, District Court Judge Tom Cave, a popular jurist with both sides, proceeded with pretrial hearings on the assumption that jury selection would begin here Tuesday as scheduled.

Judge Cave ordered that 300 additional people be summoned as potential jurors next week amid projections by both sides that at least three weeks will be needed to seat the trial panel.

Jurors will be sequestered for the duration of the trial, which attorneys say could last up to two months.


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Ada Inc. Has Low Earnings

HOUSTON—Ada Resources, Inc. this week reported lower net earnings for the nine months ended December 31, 1976, compared to the same period of 1975.

Net earnings for the first three quarters were \$1,410,000 or 27 cents a share, compared with \$1,959,000, or 38 cents a share, for the first three quarters of last year. Revenues for the first nine months of the year were \$82,823,000, compared with \$88,341,000.

K.S. Adams, Jr., president, said that the transportation and oil and gas divisions have continued to report increased operating profits but those increases do not offset declines in the operating profits of the marketing and feedyards division.

Ada Resources, Inc. owns and operates Champion Feeders, Inc. and Southwest Feed Yards, Inc. at Hereford, Texas. The company has about 200 stockholders in the Amarillo/Hereford area.

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Update On Farm Bill Gets Underway

WASHINGTON (AP)— Congress' two agriculture committees will be spending the next month listening to scores of farmer, consumer, environmentalist and welfare-rights representatives as they try to fashion updated programs for the Agriculture Department.

All the major production-management, food-aid and pesticide-control programs' statutes expire this Sept. 30,

along with the Food Stamp Act. Food stamps, estimated to cost about \$5.4 billion this year in serving some 5.45 million families a month, alone account for half the USDA budget.

The House Agriculture Committee's 14 days of hearings opened Thursday with a parade of congressmen from rural areas making a pitch for higher price-control loan rates for such major crops as wheat and corn

and revised disaster-aid and land-conservation programs. Agriculture Secretary Bob S. Bergland, a member of the panel for eight years before moving to the Cabinet, is due to present the Carter administration's proposals in mid-March, winding up the hearings.

During the transition period before Carter's inauguration, the President's aides said he preferred a simple one-year

extension of the three-year-old farm programs, to give him time to polish his own approach to government involvement in agriculture.

Tuesday, 16 days of hearings, also to be capped by Bergland in mid-March, begin in the Senate Agriculture Committee. Its chairman, Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., has introduced an omnibus measure covering all the programs

except peanut subsidies and disaster aid.

That bill does not make substantial changes in the farm programs or the pesticide-regulation activities of the Environmental Protection Agency but would revamp the food-stamp program in a way that would simplify eligibility rules but disqualify some

200,000 families. House Committee Chairman Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., did not schedule a day for discussion of food stamps. His panel does not have an omnibus bill before it but plans to have subcommittees draw up sections for one after all the testimony is taken in.

Talmadge has two days set aside for food stamps, on which Bergland has promised a legislative proposal by March

15. Under the current farm bill, enacted three years ago to end four decades of heavy price supports and acreage controls, farmers are paid "deficiency payments" to make up the difference if their markets fall below a "target price" set by law and a cost-of-production formula that updates it annually.

Right now, the target price for wheat is \$2.29 a bushel; for

corn, \$1.57 a bushel, and, for cotton, 43.2 cents a pound. To obtain funds to put down a new crop, farmers can use their harvest as collateral under the price-support loan program that presently gives them \$2.25 a bushel for wheat, \$1.50 a bushel for corn and 37.12 cents a pound for cotton.

Many farm groups say those levels are too low to encourage production and keep farmers financially solvent.

Opponents Of Cloud Seeding Have Say

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Opponents of weather modification activities over the Panhandle and South Plains had

their say Friday afternoon during the final session of hearings on applications by two weather modification firms for license renewals.

"Farmers have an inalienable right to control their destiny by controlling activities in the air above their property," argued Harrell Feldt, attorney for

Citizens for Natural Weather, a group opposed to hail suppression.

Numerous farmers were called to testify about the damages they had suffered from reduced rainfall and increased hailfall over a period of six years during which hail suppression activities have been conducted.

With the 99th District Courtroom again crowded Friday, Feldt reserved the right to reopen the hearings in the event that he discovers new evidence in looking over data and records supplied by the two weather modification firms.

AUSTIN (AP)— Rep. Joe A. Hubenak, D-Rosenberg, has introduced a bill that he says would protect grain farmers when they store their crops in grain warehouses.

"I am concerned with the recent grain shortages in the state," said Hubenak, "and I have been working with Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls

and others to develop changes in the grain warehouse law."

He said the proposal would raise the minimum bond for warehouse owners from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and the maximum from \$500,000 to \$750,000. He said these bond requirements are equal to those of federally licensed warehouses.

Hubenak said an important part of the bill is a section

requiring warehousemen to issue official grain warehouse receipts to the depositor within a certain time period after receipt of the grain. Presently the warehouse owner does not have to issue such a receipt unless requested by the depositor, who is presented only a scale ticket upon delivery of grain.

Protection Bill Is Introduced

Conservation Districts Meet Slated In Friona

TEMPLE— A.L. Black, chairman of the Texas Water Development Board and George McCleskey, also a member of TWDB, will present a program on High Plains water at the Panhandle Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts meeting February 23, in Friona.

meeting will follow the luncheon.

Black, who is master of ceremonies, is a former director and past president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts. He also helped organize and was a director of the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District for 32 years.

Frank Gray, member of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board is expected to report on recent activities on the state agency. Kenneth Kuykendall, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts will brief the group on current activities of the state association.

New officers for the Panhandle Association will also be elected at the meeting.

Twenty-five soil and water conservation districts are members of the Panhandle Association. They include: Hall-Childress, Tule Creek, Gray County, Cap Rock, Donley County, Dallam, Salt Fork, Lipscomb, Running Water, Moore County, Hemphill County, Parmer County, Wheeler County, Ochiltree, Tierra Blanca, Roberts, Hutchinson, Palo Duro, Hansford, Hartley, Oldham County, Staked Plains, McClellan Creek, Sherman County, and Canadian River Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

Current officers of the association are Don Rader, president, Canadian, James Bible, vice president, Wayside, and Frank Buzzard, secretary, Perryton.



Don Rader, president of the association, said that registration will be from 11-11:45 a.m. at the Community Center. The

FmHA Will Guarantee Rural Housing Loans

HEREFORD The Farmers Home Administration has begun a program through which it will guarantee rural housing loans made by commercial banks, savings and loan associations, and other private lenders. Melvin L. Hoover, FmHA County Supervisor for Deaf Smith County and Oldham Counties announces.

for rural housing loans options for selling, assigning, or selling participations in the guaranteed parts of these loans.

To apply for an FmHA-guaranteed rural housing loan, contact your local lender. The local Farmers Home Administration office is located at 313 West Third Street, Hereford.

FmHA, the rural credit agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), will guarantee up to 90 per cent of the principal and interest of these loans.

The remains of 750 Americans who gave their lives in the Mexican War of 1846-48 are buried in a cemetery in Mexico City maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

The island of Madagascar off the east coast of Africa is a little smaller than the state of Texas and has been an independent nation, the Malagasy Republic, since gaining independence from France in 1960.

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Potato Board Sponsors Program

DENVER, Colo. --National magazine editors, syndicated writers and others who communicate food, nutrition, and health information to the public, recently met nutrition experts in New York City to learn about the role of carbohydrates in a balanced diet.

"The Potato Board sponsored the all day program as part of our ongoing effort to improve the American consumer's knowledge of nutrition," said Robert L. Mercer, Potato Board executive vice president.

The Potato Board, funded by the nation's 18,000 potato growers, has a multi-faceted campaign working to increase U.S. consumption of potatoes.

Purpose of the seminar was to encourage editors and writers to produce food, nutrition and health stories based on authoritative, accurate, up-to-date information on carbohydrates. Panelists included: nutrition writer Ronald Deutsch; Dr. T.S. Danowski, clinical professor of medicine, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Zachary I. Sabry, professor of nutrition, University of Cuelph, Canada; Dr. David Kritchevsky, profes-

or of bio-chemistry, University of Pennsylvania; and Barbara Ann Hughes, head of the Nutrition and Dietary Services Branch, North Carolina Department of Human Resources.

Throughout the program, speakers indicated the average person needs more carbohydrates from fruits and vegetables in order to get a balanced diet.

Ronald Deutsch, The Potato Board's nutrition consultant, told the editors "It's a modern-day myth that all protein foods are 'good' and keep you thin while carbohydrate foods make you fat."

Quoting the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council, Deutsch stressed the recommendation that people "reduce the consumption of fats and increase intake of complex carbohydrates."

Deutsch, author of the soon-to-be-published Food Counter's Guide, said that protein foods should not exceed 15 percent of the total calories in a person's diet which would fulfill the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (U.S. RDA). He suggested about 35 percent of the remaining calories for the day should come from fats, and

at least 50 per cent from carbohydrate foods. Both the American Heart Association and the Food and Nutrition Board recommend similar percentages of the macro-nutrients--proteins, fats, and carbohydrates--for a balanced diet.

Deutsch stressed the need for a "compact" diet, based on a careful selection of foods to meet the body's nutritive needs within the limited number of calories. He indicated it is no easy matter to achieve when, according to Harvard University's Dr. Jean Mayer, the average American has the same nutritive needs now as he had in 1900, even though today we consume one-third fewer calories.

According to Deutsch, increased carbohydrate intake helps balance the diet, fill in missing vitamins and minerals, provide more fiber, and automatically lowers cholesterol and fats associated with a multitude of today's health problems.

Dr. Sabry reported to the group that a long term study of the North American diet revealed people now averaged about 30 per cent of their calories from carbohydrates which is now less than one-half what it should be to provide good nutrition. In our daily calorie intake fats accounts for 45 per cent while 15 per cent of our calories come from protein.

Dr. Danowski explained to the editors that most cases of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar syndrome) are more often a symptom of another physical or psychological malady rather than a fundamental medical problem. "It's become stylish, but not very effective, to put hypoglycemics on a low-carbohydrate diet," he said. He also emphasized that eating carbohydrates does not cause diabetes.

Discussing the relationship of a balanced diet of atherosclero-

sis and heart disease, the leading cause of death in the United States today, Dr. Kritchevsky said heavy smoking, high cholesterol levels and high blood pressure are the chief causes of coronary disease. A change in diet over the past 60 years reveals Americans are eating more animal protein now and less fiber. On the subject of fiber he cautioned against "believing everything you read" but "based on what we do know," he said, "we would be prudent and not hysterical over what we don't know."

Panelist Hughes told the editors that a comprehensive

study in North Carolina showed the majority of people know what they should eat, but don't eat it. "Most people are not eating a balanced diet that can meet the minimum daily requirements for good health," she said.

Luncheon speaker at the seminar, psychiatrist Dr. Jay Lefer, blamed diet books and some food merchandising for numerous problems with the American diet. These sources often provide conflicting information on what to eat, according to Lefer. "Abnormal eating patterns are often a reflection of psychological problems," he added.

Milk Order Hearing Set March 15

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will hold a public hearing on March 15 in Irving, Tex., to consider adding uniform base-excess payment plans to 11 federal milk marketing orders across the southern part of the country. The purpose of the proposed base-excess plans is to provide an incentive for producers to tailor their milk production to meet seasonal fluid milk requirements of the 11 markets.

H.L. Forest, dairy official in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), said the hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Holiday Inn in Irving located at the northeast corner of the regional airport near Dallas, on Highway 114 and Esters Road.

The hearing was requested by Associated Milk Producers, Inc., which represents a large number of the producers in the 11 markets.

The proposed amendments would involve the Texas,

Neosho Valley, Wichita, Memphis, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock-Plainview, Texas Panhandle, and Rio Grande Valley federal milk orders.

Under the proposed changes, a dairy farmer's milk deliveries to regulated handlers under any of the 11 orders during the months of September through December would be used to compute the quantity of base for each producer.

Then from April through July the producer would be paid according to the amount of base and excess milk he delivered during these months to regulated handlers under the 11 marketing orders.

USDA will evaluate the hearing evidence and decide whether the proposed changes should be made. To change any order, a two-thirds majority approval by affected dairy farmers is required, except in the Memphis and Fort Smith markets where three-fourths majority approval is needed because of different "pooling" arrangements.

Copies of the hearing notice detailing the proposal may be obtained from Market Administrators Richard E. Arnold, P.O. Box 45563, Tulsa, 74143; C.E. Dunham, P.O. Box 29529, Dallas, 75229; Charles S. McDonald, P.O. Box 4225 Asher Avenue Station, Little Rock, 72214; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Cars can usually last ten years or 100,000 miles without major overhauls, says the Highway Users Federation, but not without proper maintenance.



Robert L. Mercer, executive vice president of the Potato Board, talks with Lee Haiken (left) and Karen Ginsberg from Weight Watchers magazine about the relatively small amount of calories in a medium-size baked potato -- before the butter and sour cream!

Texas Crops Report

Wheat Growing In Warm Weather

COLLEGE STATION, TEX. (AP) - Farmers and ranchers are hoping for continued open weather following widespread rains late last week which halted land preparation from the Rolling Plains to the Blacklands and across Central, East and South Texas.

While many fields in the lower part of the state remain soggy, fair skies and warm temperatures are boosting small grain pastures in many sections of the state, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Wheat is in poor condition in the Panhandle, where wind erosion hazards are prevalent and more moisture is needed to supplement recent showers. Land preparation and fertilization work is "on schedule" both here and in the South Plains, where some light rains were received but moisture is inadequate.

By contrast, farmers in East, central and South Texas hope their saturated fields will dry enough so they can resume field work. Cabbage and citrus are being harvested under adverse

conditions in the Rio Grande Valley. No crops have been planted yet in the Coastal Bend due to the prolonged wet weather.

Warmer temperatures have caused peach trees to bloom in the southern half of the state and across the Hill Country. Plum and pear trees also are blooming in some areas and pecan buds are beginning to swell, although spring is still weeks away.

Hay supplies are getting short in many sections as livestock owners continue to feed their herds through the coldest winter on record in many years. Cattle are continuing to lose weight, although receiving supplemental feeding. Calving and lambing is underway, and predators are active in a number of areas.

Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions.

PANHANDLE: Warmer weather is resulting in some wheat growth, but wind erosion hazards are prevalent. Wheat is generally in poor condition, with more moisture needed. Cattle

are in fair to good condition, with supplemental feeding continuing. Ranges and pastures are dry and below average. Feedlots have good inventory of cattle on feed.

SOUTH PLAINS: Wheat is making some growth response to warmer temperatures and rainfall, and land preparation is in full swing. Land fertilization work is under way and herbicide work is starting. Supplemental livestock feeding is continuing.

ROLLING PLAINS: Some rainfall and milder temperatures have enhanced wheat growth, and winter weeds and grasses are making some progress. Supplemental feeding of cattle continues, with some cattle being marketed as hay supplies become shorter.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some improvement is seen in small grain pastures that have been boosted by warmer temperatures and some rain. Pastures remain below average with limited grazing, and supplemental feeding is heavy. Wet fields have halted seedbed preparation.

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State Headed For No. 1 Slot In Agriculture Income

COLLEGE STATION—Texas agriculture continues to show its muscle, and Texas is making steady progress toward becoming the leading state in agricultural income.

With the conviction that "we can do it," Texas Agricultural leaders in 1974 set their sights on becoming the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980. And a current look at the

situation indicates that progress is steady toward that goal. The goal of reaching for the top spot in agricultural income, with the slogan "On Our Way to No. 1," was projected by Texas

Governor Dolph Briscoe. Because of the success of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in mapping out an earlier campaign which achieved the

projected goal of increasing that state's agricultural income by \$1 billion four years ahead of schedule, Gov. Briscoe requested that the Extension Service assume leadership for this second thrust.

"Looking at current figures, we are making excellent progress toward reaching the potential goal of Texas being the No. 1 state in agricultural income by 1980," says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, who took over the reins of the Extension Service last June following the retirement of Dr. John E. Hutchison. "This is based on income projections through 1980 made by our economists."

Pfannstiel emphasizes that while the effort is pointed to increasing gross income, the truly important thing is increasing the net income of Texas farmers and ranchers. Of course, this hinges on more efficient use of all resources.

"Agricultural income in Texas for 1976 is expected to total \$6.618 billion when the final figures are in," notes Pfannstiel. "This is second only to 1973 and almost \$600 million above 1975 figures. Looking ahead, our goal for 1980 is

\$8.436 billion. Assuming the normal rate of growth for the states currently leading Texas, we feel that reaching our 1980 goal should put us in the No. 1 position."

Actually, the base period for gauging the rate of progress toward the Extension Service goal goes back to 1968 when an initial program was launched called "3.76 in '76." However, that goal of \$3.76 billion was surpassed in 1972, thus causing need for a new goal to be set.

A breakdown of Texas agricultural income as estimated for 1976 looks like this (compared with 1975 figures):

--Meat animals, \$2.492 billion (\$2.466 billion); Texas is now the leading state in the total number of cattle and calves, beef cows, cattle feeding and cattle slaughter.

--Dairy products, \$326 million (\$299 million).

--Poultry and eggs, \$367 million (\$354 million).

--Other livestock products, \$48 million (\$37 million); major commodities in this category include wool and mohair.

--Food grains, \$530 million (\$714 million); the big decrease was due to poor markets for

wheat and rice.

--Feed crops, \$992 million (\$998 million); income was down slightly due to somewhat softer prices.

--Cotton, \$1.087 billion (\$516 million); this gigantic jump came on the heels of a strong market.

--Oil crops, \$164 million (\$160 million); peanuts are the leading cash crop in this group, which also includes soybeans, sunflowers and flax.

--Vegetables, \$203 million (\$257 million); most crops suffered from lower prices, especially onions, cabbage, cantaloupes, potatoes and carrots.

--Fruits and nuts, \$42 million (\$46 million); a poor pecan crop was a big factor in this drop in income.

--All other crops, \$107 million (\$79 million); this includes such crops as sugar beets and sugar cane, nursery plants and legumes.

--Related income, \$261 million (\$217 million); income from farm-based timber, fish farming, horses and recreation continues to show a marked increase.

What does this \$6.618 billion agricultural income mean to the Texas economy?

"The effects of the agricultural industry on the Texas economy is tremendous," notes Pfannstiel. "We call it 'agribusiness', and it added more than \$23 billion to the Texas economy in 1976."

Cattle Also In Squeeze

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—While heavy losses in citrus and vegetable crops have gotten most of the attention during Florida's harsh winter, it now appears the state's cattle industry was dealt an equally heavy blow.

The industry already was reeling from overproduction, large beef imports and low prices.

"Many cattle ranchers have been living on the edge of austerity for three years, and some of them who have no other resources are going broke," says President Gilbert A. Tucker of the Florida Cattle-men's Association.

The cold winter, aggravated by hard freezes in most of the state Jan. 17-20, virtually destroyed all pastureland.

Most cattlemen are having to feed their stock four times as much grain and eight to 10 times as much hay as last year, Tucker said in an interview Monday.

"I don't want to over-dramatize things, but Florida cattle are, and will be, thinner than normal," Tucker said. "What percent will die, I don't know."

"The loss of weight and feed factors also will cause calving reductions in the future. Some won't be in good enough shape to conceive. This is a long-range problem."

The state industry's problems are linked to the nationwide overproduction of beef since the banner year of 1973, when market prices hit record highs.

In 1973, Florida ranchers made more than \$500 million in cattle sales, Tucker said. This dropped to about \$275 million last year.

Tucker estimated that in 1974, there was a 14 per cent surplus of beef in this country. Added to this were huge imports from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Mexico and other countries.

The surplus, coupled with the imports, helped drive prices down for the cattlemen over the past three years.

And the cold, freezing and wet weather Florida has experienced this winter helped to push the costs of fattening cattle beyond the limited resources of many.

Florida produces almost three million head of livestock a year, placing the state eighth in beef cattle production in the country.

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"And except for waste and 'tare' (bagging and metal ties), all of the original bale of cotton ends up in three major uses—apparel, household, and industrial," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

When it first shows up at the mill, a bale of raw cotton tips the scales at an average of 500 lbs., 20 lbs. of which are tare.

An additional 24 lbs. are non-lint waste like dust and vegetable matter, while another 29 lbs. are waste produced in the first steps of the yarn production process.

"The 29 lbs. of usable waste are sold mostly to the textile waste industry and eventually end up as padding and upholstery filling," White explained.



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E78-14	\$45	30.50	2.27
F78-14	\$48	34.00	2.43
G78-14	\$52	36.50	2.60
H78-14	\$55	39.50	2.83
G78-15	\$53	37.00	2.65
H78-15	\$56	40.50	2.87

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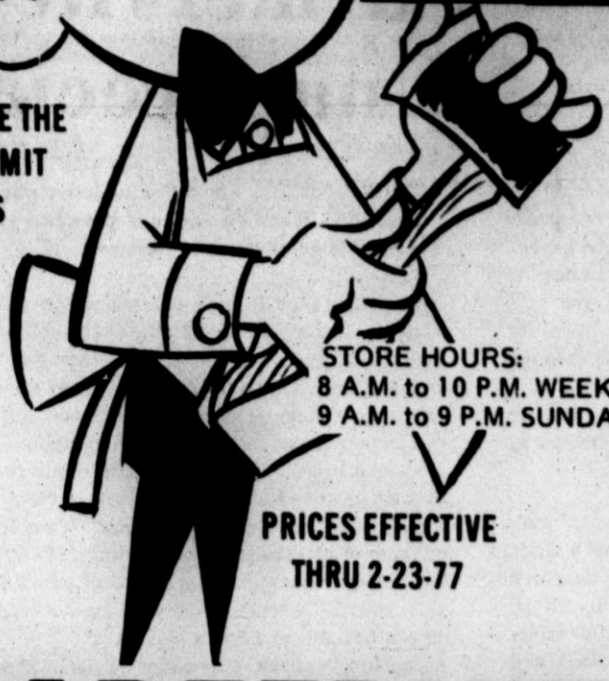
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1976 Farm Prices Close Below Parity

AUSTIN—The past year closed on a slight rise in agricultural prices in Texas, though still insufficient to meet parity levels for most commodities. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

In a survey issued this week for December prices, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service showed small gains of 3 per cent for the total of major state crops.

Grains had an increase of a few cents. White said. Wheat moved to \$2.40 a bushel, corn, \$2.34 a bushel,

oats, \$1.62 a bushel, and sorghum, \$3.50 a hundredweight (cwt.). All were from 50 cents to \$2 below parity. Rice prices were not reported.

Lower prices were received for cotton and hay. Cottonseed prices increased a dollar to \$99 a ton, but were still \$39 under parity.

Livestock prices showed some gains with beef up 80 cents to \$30.30 a cwt., calves up \$1 to \$30.40; lambs up 50 cents to \$49.60. This is the first month since April that increases have been recorded.

Beef prices continued to fall far below parity, White stated. The range is from about \$25 to \$40. Lamb prices were \$11 under parity.

Poultry prices were varied and except for eggs were below parity. Broilers went down 1/2 cent to 20.5 cents a pound, turkeys up a cent to 35 cents a pound, and eggs were up to 78.8 cents a dozen, at parity level.

Wool and mohair prices remained the same, 93 cents a pound for wool, but 45 cents below parity. Mohair at \$3.55 a pound was above parity.

Feed prices were generally higher except for corn meal, which was lower, and mixed dairy feed, which remained the same as November.

Nationally the index of prices received by farmers was 4 per cent below a year ago and prices paid were 6 per cent above a year earlier.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert
Brand Farm Editor



Not so terribly long ago, the Arab nations cut off their oil exports to the United States.

That action opened a few eyes as we received a hint of the serious economic repercussions which would be felt in our nation, should we ever lose our vital energy sources.

Suddenly we realized that without energy, we could be brought to our knees virtually without effort.

Frightened automakers began to produce economy cars, and legislators promised quick action to insure that we would reach energy self-sufficiency.

Motorists were encouraged to save fuel. It all sounded good, but where did it get us?

The compacts automakers produced lasted for a year or so, then suddenly the full-size luxury cars with a "touch of class" were the thing to have again. Almost overnight, it was discovered that these big cars were "economical" on the road.

Detroit did a complete reversal and went back to producing the same old inefficient gas guzzlers popular before the "crisis."

Shivering easterners were quick to call for natural gas from other states when unusually cold weather spread their supply of natural gas thin recently. In fact, some of them even accused our own state of not doing its part to help alleviate their problem.

These same eastern states have made no effort to explore their own lands for new sources of natural gas and oil, citing environmental reasons.

And what of our legislators who promised to see to it that we regained our feet and began to pay our own way where energy was concerned?

What happened to their noble promises of quick action to avert a national disaster?

Funny how when you go to Washington and engage in noble-sounding banter, you can almost make a problem disappear simply by ignoring it. Energy crisis? No such thing!

Lord knows, \$13,000 a year pay raise and recesses for vacations every month or so are far more important than insuring the future security of our national energy supply.

But we have faith. After all, look at the coffee crisis which is hitting home in our country this year.

Virtual panic has smitten the populace. Three dollar a pound coffee! Something simply must be done! It's outrageous! We can't exist without our daily caffeine!

Promises of investigations have already come from Washington, and we're certain our national leaders will make sure we locate plenty of black coffee to keep us going.

In fact, I'm confident we'll see our legislators grind out some solution to this brewing dilemma. Just as soon as they return from the recess they took after the hard work of granting themselves a pay raise.

Our nation can limp along until some substitute is found for oil and natural gas. And all of the wise legislators know the problem will right itself anyway.

But no one in his right mind can expect this nation to survive without coffee!

Meaty Things to write for

Do you know the facts—the facts about cooking pork? Guesswork can account for dry pork chops or a pork loin roast that fails to live up to your expectations. The key to presenting pork at its juicy, tender best is correct cookery.

There's no need to rely on guesswork. The facts are readily available—facts about roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and braising pork and cooking it in liquid. The facts are all in an illustrated folder that is yours free of charge.

The folder, appropriately titled "Facts About Pork"

provides the information on these basic cookery methods and much more. It supplies time tables for each method, listing the cuts and the approximate cooking time for each. It is also packed with information on the selection of pork, care and storage, freezing and defrosting and carving. There's a section on the nutritive value of this fine meat, and charts illustrating its contribution to the diet in terms of various nutrients.

To obtain your copy of this valuable, colorfully illustrated folder, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Department CTC, Pork Industry Group, National Live Stock and Meat Board, 444 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Grain, Feed Association Opposes EPA Regulation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Grain and Feed Association says that federal clean air regulations will cost country elevators which handle grain for farmers up to \$1.1 billion in capital outlays and \$234.5 million a year in additional operating costs.

Translated, this could mean a total emission control bill at country elevators of at least 2.9 cents per bushel of grain handled," the association says.

The Environmental Protection Agency regulations are still pending and will be open for further public comment through March 14, the association said. The curbs are intended to reduce dust pollution caused by grain handling.

Association officials said their estimates were based on a study conducted by Midwest Research Institute in Kansas City. If all elevators are considered—including subterminal, terminal and port facilities—the initial investment may be more than \$1.5 billion and the annual operating cost as high as \$500 million, the association said.

James Layton, chairman of the association's environmental quality committee, said Wednesday, "I do not believe that farm producers and consumers are willing to pay this bill" to remove grain dust.

The proposed standards will apply to all new, modified or reconstructed farm elevators, country elevators and terminal elevators which have a grain moving capacity of more than 10,000 bushels an hour.

The standards apply to facilities which handle wheat, corn, soybeans, sorghum, rye, rice, oats, barley.

According to EPA, the proposed standards will affect about 500 grain elevators in the next five years and will cost \$26 million plus annual operating expenses of \$5.5 million by the fifth year. Based on that, the total cost would amount to 1.2 cents per bushel of corn.

The association said the EPA estimate "is totally ridiculous

since most facilities will come under control within the next five years. There are an estimated 10,000 grain elevators. EPA estimates there are 7,900 elevators.

Farmers Remain Unappreciated

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following letter was taken from the Texas A&M Battalion and was provided to The Brand by Raymond Higginbotham of Hereford.

I was appalled to hear two women in the Commons last Thursday afternoon complaining of the high price of food and loudly blaming the American farmer for the inflationary spiral. Granted, everyone feels the wallet growing thin as they approach the grocery check-out aisle, but heavy criticism of a farmer is inaccurate and shortsighted.

The truth is that your food is amazingly cheap. Americans as a whole spend only 20.7 per cent of their income on food compared to the Asians' 85 per cent. If we applied the same per cent of increase to the food prices of 1957 as we have to the average hourly wage, a pound of hamburger would cost today over \$2, a steak well over \$3, and a quart a milk would be unaffordable at a dollar a quart.

Consumers should be well aware that when we began as a nation, we were a nation of farmers, some 85 per cent of the population tilled the soil as compared to the five per cent today. One farmer feeds 57 people on ten per cent less acreage. The agricultural producers of this country produce twice as efficiently as the rest of the world combined, allowing the U.S. to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world. Each of us is a part of the massive agri-business complex, be it through direct consumption or as one of the twenty Americans of every hundred that work in this industry.

So the next time you reach for that pound of hamburger or bag of potatoes, instead of cursing the farmer, raise a toast of gratitude for his thankless production. Raise a toast to the American farmer and the agricultural production that makes your choice of food possible.

—Mark G. Power '79

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TOWER

PORK CHOP DELIGHT

1/2 cup uncooked rice
3 cups cold water
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley
1/3 cup chopped pecans
1 (1 3/8 oz.) package onion soup mix
1 Tbsp. salad oil
2 (1 1/2 inch) Texas loin pork chops

Combine the uncooked rice with 2 cups cold water and salt. Bring to a boil. Simmer until rice is tender. Add and mix chopped fresh parsley and chopped pecans. Set aside. In another pan bring to a boil 1 cup water and add the onion soup mix. Set aside. In 10 in. skillet, heat salad oil and brown the pork chops. Cut pockets on side of chops and allow to cool. Stuff with rice mixture and place in a 2-quart casserole. Pour onion soup mixture over chops and sprinkle with pepper. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. for one hour or until pork chops are tender. Yield: 2 servings.

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Life's No Bed Of Roses, Even For Flower Farmers

BY GREG THOMPSON
Associated Press Writer
TYLER, (AP) - His cheek bulging with tobacco and his boots caked with sandy mud, Darrell Cooper could have been any Texas farmer-rancher as he surveyed his crops. But the sandy mud on his

boots didn't come from cow pastures, cornfields or cotton fields. It was part of the rich land on which Cooper farms delicate rose bushes. Those wizened, thorny little bushes you see in your neighborhood department and dime stores pump about \$24

million annually into the economy of this pine-covered area of East Texas, accounting for more than half of the area's agricultural industry. Each fall and winter, about 150 Tyler area rose farmers and processors package and send 15-20 million rose bushes all

over the United States, Latin America and Canada, more than half of the nation's rose production. Tyler virtually lives by the rose. Street signs have pictures of roses on them and the area's star football export, Earl

Campbell, is known as "The Tyler Rose." The Texas Rose Festival attracts about 100,000 visitors each autumn and the White House once sent down an order for 100 dozen Queen Elizabeth roses to commemorate the Queen's visit.

But rose farmers, like wheat, cotton and soybean farmers everywhere, see a few thorns in the kaleidoscope of brightly-colored flowers in their fields. "There's no other crop that has a big a yield, dollar-wise, per acre," said Joe Tew, president of Tyler Rose

Nursery, Inc., the largest processor of potted rose bushes in the nation. "But there's nothing else that's more damn trouble to grow." "Everything, the planting, budding, tying and cutting back, has to be done by hand," said 33-year-old grower

Mark Walters, a second-generation rose farmer who holds a masters degree in economics from North Texas State University. "It's an extremely delicate and risky crop," said Walters. Tew, 33, who employs Cooper as his grower, explained that roses bushes have to stay in the fields for two years before they are ready to market, bared to the whims of nature and the economy.

It is a good year, Walters said, when he can harvest half of the 18,000-20,000 cuttings he plants on each of his 50 acres.

The growers and processors fear a bad economy more than they do an arctic cold front or diseases like Crown Gall or black spot, explained Tew.

"You can't eat roses," said Tew. "If the economy's bad, people will buy food first. Roses are a luxury item."

Walters, who says he'll harvest about 350,000-400,000 bushes this year, explained, "My bushes are in the field for two years. During that time they could get hurt by any number of things or the economy could go bad."

What happens if money becomes tight? "They make a nice fire," said Walters.

But if conditions are right, rose bushes are a big-money item.

As he surveyed a sea of 150,000 potted bushes, Tew said rose farmers can net as much as \$2,000 per acre in a good year. He said he'll sell his bushes for about \$1.10-\$1.25 each to department and dime stores, which get about \$2.49 each of them.

And most growers, processors and Texas Rose Research Foundation plant pathologist Dr. E.W. Lyle agreed that this should be a good year for the roses—money is flowing again and the plants escaped the harsh winter.

Why is the Tyler area the nation's most prolific producer of rose bushes?

A near perfect combination of sandy, acid soil, rainfall and climate, as well as an unusual lack of disease problems accounts for the industry's success, Lyle explained.

"I came here expecting insect and fungus disease problems, but I can't remember a year with major disease problems," explained the plant pathologist, who has handled and studied Tyler-area roses since 1937.

Walters said, however, that farmers still must use some insecticide to combat disease.

Since the intricate budding, cutting and planting must be done by hand, an available skilled labor supply built up after the industry began booming in the 1880s when disease decimated the area's fruit tree orchards.

A good two-man budding and tying team can bud-graft a bud from one bush onto an understock cutting—only about 4,000 bushes per day, though, Tew said.

The numbers are staggering. George Mea and his brother Joseph, whose florist father migrated 15 years ago from New Jersey to grow Texas roses, have about 1,000,000 bushes in the field and another 1,000,000 in cold storage throughout the area, Lyle said.

The multi-million dollar Mea firm will ship about 1.5 million bushes this year, some packaged in a wood-shaving mix and dipped in paraffin wax and others sent as bare root bushes.

The firm processes about 20,000 of the packaged bushes per day during the December-May shipping period, but George Mea said his firm still has trouble keeping up with the demand.

Tew said he'll ship about 400,000 potted bushes this year and has another 600,000 in the field. He also said he usually sells about 100,000 dozen cut roses during a six-month season merely as a "sideline."

There are about 300 varieties grown on more than 3,000 acres within a 50-mile radius of Tyler, Lyle explained.

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Tick Control, Sound Management Help Cattlemen Reduce Problems

COLLEGE STATION— Texas cattlemen have an extremely important role in controlling an old nemesis—the screwworm—and a relatively new but equally destructive pest—the Gulf Coast ear tick.

Together, these two pests have been a terror to livestock producers the past several years, especially in southern parts of Texas. And the problem has now spread to eastern sections and the Hill Country.

But all is not lost. There is help at hand, thanks to work during 1976 by entomologists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas and Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Stations. With a newfound technique for controlling the Gulf Coast ear tick and the application of sound management practices by cattlemen, a severe blow can be dealt to one of their major production problems.

"Although screwworms have been on the scene for some time, the ear tick has caused the problem to worsen in recent years," points out Dr. Mike McWhorter, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"By virtue of the ticks' feeding on the ears of livestock, screwworm flies are attracted and lay their eggs in these wounds. Some 14 per cent of the 30,715 confirmed screwworm cases in Texas in 1976 were associated with tick damaged ears. However, even more alarming is the fact that more than 80 per cent of the screwworm cases in southern counties were traced back to ear tick inflicted wounds."

Ticks now infest about 95 Texas counties, notes the entomologist. These counties have about 5.75 million head of cattle worth an estimated \$747.5 million. Furthermore the tick infested counties provide a springboard for screwworms to move into other areas of the state, further endangering the state's livestock industry.

In the face of the spreading ear tick-screwworm problem, USDA and Texas A&M University entomologists went to work last summer to try to find a solution. Since conventional spraying provided ear tick control for only about a two-week period, a more effective, long-term control measure was needed. Field

studies were conducted last summer with special pesticide treated ear tags and bands involving more than 800 head of cattle. After careful evaluation, several treated ear tags were found to control ear ticks for about 13 weeks. In addition, the cattle were also free of screwworms. On the other hand, 49 per cent of the cattle in a control group (those without the treated ear tags) suffered one or more screwworm cases.

"The findings in these studies are significant," contends McWhorter. "Producers now have the capability of protecting their animals from ear ticks, and consequently from screwworms, by attaching the pesticide treated ear tags at the beginning of the ticks' feeding period (early July). Cost of this type of control will be about \$2 per head (\$1 per tag) and will offer a substantial savings when compared to gathering and spraying animals every two weeks."

In addition to controlling ear ticks in the battle against screwworms, producers can also take another positive step, believes the entomologist. This involves managing their cattle

breeding programs so that cows will calve in winter and early spring rather than during the summer and early fall when screwworms are at their worst.

How will this affect the screwworm situation? "The reason is simple," says McWhorter. "More than half of the screwworm cases in Texas last year were found in the raw navels of baby calves born during the peak screwworm season. These cases could be prevented by changing the breeding season. Along with reducing screwworm infestations, such as practice has other benefits. Research results show that calves born in winter and early spring are heavier at weaning compared to summer and fall calves."

Major differences in weaning weights showed up when comparing calves born during the winter months to those born in August—an 84-pound advantage. December calves averaged about 62 pounds more at weaning than those born during the summer while calves born from February to April averaged 35 pounds more at weaning than those born from June to October.

McWhorter notes that animal scientists attribute the weight differential to the fact that calves born in winter and early spring are able to take

advantage of improved cow milk production and forage quality in spring and early summer. Milk production on the part of the mother cow accounts for about 50 per cent of the variation in the weaning weights. Producer's also need to consider that cows calving in late winter and early spring can obtain adequate nutrition from high quality spring forage so as to get in shape for rebreeding, thereby increasing conception rates.

"Whether it's controlling ear ticks or changing management practices, the producer plays a leading role in combatting screwworms," contends Mc-

Whorter. "He must take the initiative and utilize whatever steps are available to get the job done. Controlling ear ticks and rescheduling breeding programs can be a major step."



The Hereford Brand
Farm News

Compiled By JIM STEIERT, Brand Farm Editor

Pecan Production Dives By Near Three-Fourths

AUSTIN—With Texas pecan growers facing the most dismal harvest in 14 years, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports that some producers have sustained complete losses of their 1976 crops.

total 1976 production at only 18 million pounds. "In pecan production, every other year a large crop develops. Because the 1975 crop was 68 million pounds, we were expecting around 30 to 40 million pounds this year," White explained.

diseases, have contributed to the small harvest throughout the season. At the same time, harvesting has also been slowed due to sleet and rain throughout much of Texas. "The only bright side to the poor pecan crop is the good prices being paid for the pecans which are available."

However, a plague of poor growing conditions, including insects and

A 74 per cent drop is being forecast for Texas pecans in comparison to last year's crop with the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimating

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Court Ruling Could Mean Farmers, Ranchers Qualify For Reassessment

FORT WORTH— Ranchers and farmers who want their land reassessed for taxation on productivity instead of market value are urged by J.A. Whittenburg III, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, to do so before April 30, 1977, the deadline in most Texas counties for tax assessors.

More farmers and ranchers now qualify for this reassessment because of the 1976 Texas Supreme Court ruling in O.L. Gragg vs. Cayuga Independent School District.

Before the landmark case, assessors interpreted the Texas Constitution's section on agricultural valuation to mean that a rancher or farmer must derive 51 per cent of his net income from agriculture to have his land valued on productivity. However, in the Gragg case, Supreme Court Justice Price Daniel ruled that a rancher's gross agricultural income has to be larger than the gross income from each of his non-agricultural businesses. Yet his agricultural income does not need to be more than 50 per cent of his total gross income to qualify for agricultural valuation.

"He needs to go to each tax assessor who has jurisdiction over the area in which he has property and make application to him. This includes property that's subject to county tax, city tax, school tax, hospital tax or whatever," says Whittenburg. The application will vary from one assessor to another. There is no standard statement or form on which to apply.

Whittenburg says the time for a rancher to request a reassessment is from Jan. 1 to April 30, or the rendition period as it is called. The law says each individual that owns property has to go to the tax assessor and tell him what his property is worth. After that if the assessor wants to take a request for reassessment he can, but he does not have to do so.

To qualify for his reassessment on agricultural productivity, the individual rancher must supply the right information to the assessor and this is very important, Whittenburg says. Some of the more pertinent things he must supply are accurate information showing the land has been used for agriculture, the landowner is an individual and not a corporation, and that, in addition to actually owning the land, he has agriculture as his primary occupation and source of income.

Whittenburg emphasizes that the rancher must have the appropriate legal papers to back up his request. The individual should provide his sources of earned income, proof of occupation and information showing that the land is located within that assessor's jurisdiction. In most cases, he says, receipt of any annuities, retirement income, pension,

royalties, social security payments of old age assistance are not counted as income to be weighed against agricultural income.

Many assessors may ask for your income tax return although that's a sore spot with many people. Some may think that is a private affair not open to the assessor, but then again he has to prove that the applicant's primary occupation and source of income is from agriculture, says Whittenburg.

"This information should be enough," says C.W. Whitford of the Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts' ad valorem tax division in Austin. "While we do not recommend it (giving one's tax return to the assessor), there is nothing wrong that we can find in asking for the income tax return, but the assessor has no business looking anywhere beyond the gross income. That's all he needs to make a determination on and that's all that guy would really be obligated to provide."

If the rancher is turned down by the assessor for reassessment, he can appear before his county's or school's board of equalization. Usually, this means the county commissioners or the local school board, Whitford says.

In some cases, the answer the rancher will get from his assessor is "wait until the equalization board meets." Unfortunately, if one does that, he may very well miss his chance for reassessment. All is not lost if one gets this answer, however, says Whittenburg. The TSCRA will send to the tax assessor free a copy of "Agricultural Use-Valuation," a detailed book from Bob Bullock, comptroller of public accounts, in Austin. On a larger scale, the books will be available

to tax assessors by writing directly to Bob Bullock, Comptroller of Public Accounts, State of Texas, Austin, Texas 78774. "If all of this does not work, the rancher should see a lawyer," Whittenburg says. The Comptroller's ad valorem

tax division has a toll free telephone number that anyone may call to get additional information. For landowners living in Texas the number is 1-800-252-5555, Station 138. Ask for C.W. Whitford.

Loans Available to Meet EPA Clean Water Standards

AUSTIN—Texas farmers may now take advantage of a new federal loan program to help comply with clean water requirements in their operations.

"We are very pleased to see that this loan program, which has been available to small businessmen since 1974, has now been extended to include farmers," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

The loan program, which went into effect in January 1977, is designed primarily to provide monetary assistance to farmers who are working to control erosion and the run-off of chemicals from fields.

The program is a cooperative effort between the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

Specifically, the program is designed to aid owners or operators of small farms who often do not have adequate resources to combat water pollution problems. Loans will not be considered for operations with gross sales of more than \$275,000 annually.

Under the program, loans will be made by the SBA following certification from

EPA's regional offices that the steps to be taken are both necessary and adequate to meet clean water and public health requirements.

The present loan rate is 6.5/8 per cent and loans may extend for a term of up to 30 years. Loans over \$500,000 will be subject to special review.

More information on the EPA/SBA program can be obtained from the Small Business Administration, Farmers Home Administration, or the coordinator of EPA's Small Business Loan Program, 401 M Street SW, Washington, D.C., 20460 (202-755-6907).

Meaning "sheltered bay" in Hawaiian, Honolulu was first visited by two British ships in 1786, eight years after Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

Campaign Aimed At Screwworm Control

AUSTIN (AP)— More than 1,000 Texas livestock producers are expected to attend a Feb. 24 conference called by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to launch an international effort to rid the United States and northern Mexico of its worst animal parasitic insect, the screwworm.

Dr. Frank Mulhern, administrator of the U.S. Animal, Plant and Health Inspection Service, will be a main speaker for the conference, along with Briscoe.

"Because of our opportunity to eradicate screwworms in our state this is one of the most important animal health conferences ever held in Texas," said Briscoe.

Ribs Add Menu Variety

While pork prices are coming down, now's the time to select many cuts of this fine meat for family dinners. It's a good time to add menu variety with the less familiar cuts such as country style ribs. There's nothing like ribs in the oven to provide a welcome home that brings the family to the table in double-quick time. Country style ribs are not to be confused with spareribs or back ribs, although they provide the same popular pork flavor. A meatier cut, they come from the blade section of the loin and can be envisioned as a pork loin blade roast which has been cut in two lengthwise with the blade bone removed.



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Outdoors

Bass Hybrid Being Tested

INGRAM—Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists at the Hart of the Hills Research Station are beginning to work on a hybrid bass which is a combination of Florida largemouth and Tennessee smallmouth basses.

First work with the hybrid was done in Illinois and the bass was aggressive to the point of being vicious.

P&WD biologist John Prentice at Heart of the Hills said work will begin in March on a pilot study to first obtain some fish from largemouth and smallmouth parents.

"We need to answer several questions about such a hybrid," said Prentice. "Is the fish self-producing? At this point I doubt it, which means it would have to be produced in laboratories."

"Are future generations of the hybrid self-producing? What are growth rates? Does its aggressiveness make it susceptible to overharvest? And do future generations of the hybrid revert to characteristics of either parent?"

Ponds at the San Marco Fish Hatchery have been set aside for pairing of the Florida and Tennessee parent fish to see if the fish will naturally mate without the time and expense of crossing the two strains in laboratories.

If and when any offspring are obtained, Prentice has two private ponds in Kerr County under contract to the Parks and Wildlife Department in which to stock the fish.

"We plan to be very careful in our approach to this hybrid," said Prentice. "Not because the fish is so vicious but it could genetically contaminate existing stocks of smallmouths in state waters."

"The private ponds to be involved in this study are at the upper end of watersheds and completely empty of any other fish. They will be stocked with fathead minnows as forage for the hybrids."

Prentice said fish in the private ponds will be monitored for growth, catchability and to determine if they maintain their identity as hybrids.

"Our experience with other hybrids such as striped/white bass is they grow much faster than either of the parents during the first few years of life," said Prentice.

"The largemouth/smallmouth hybrid could fill another niche in state lakes by taking advantage of forage species which are too quick for any existing fish, that is, if they do not compete with other game fish and remain hybrids."

But their aggressiveness could work against them. If the fish readily strike they could be overharvested and eliminated from a stream or reservoir.

"At any rate," said Prentice, "it will be only after much work with the Florida bass/smallmouth hybrid that the fish will be considered for stocking in public waters."

AUSTIN (AP)—Texas had barely left frontier days in 1925, and most people think wild game abounded. Actually, the estimated white-tail deer population stood at 108,000, compared with today's 3.2 million.

Wild turkey totaled 95,500, compared with today's 400,000, the Parks and Wildlife Department reported.

Other comparisons, with the 1925 figure listed first:

- Mule deer 20,000-150,000.
- Antelope 2,400-10,000.
- Aoudad sheep "none".
- 1,500 Palo Duro Canyon.
- Bighorn sheep 100-40.
- Javelina "numerous" South Texas.
- Beaver "rare" "common."
- Pheasant "non" "Hunt-able" Gulf Coast and Panhandle.

"White-tailed deer have increased through trapping and transplanting, education of the public and protection programs

State Parks Provide For Wheelchair Guests

AUSTIN—There's something for just about everyone in state parks. Very few people could not find something interesting to see and do in all the variety of recreational, scenic and historical parks of Texas. Until recent years, however, there was one segment of the population that was hindered in many instances from full employment of them.

Handicapped citizens mostly were sidelined in the past from participation in the outdoors, as in many other facets of everyday living. A recreational demand survey made statewide in the 1960s revealed that some 30 per cent of the respondents had a member of their household they felt was prevented or limited from taking part in outdoor recreation because of

health problems. This covered a broad range of men, women and children having various degrees of disability.

Sometimes it is hard for the average person to visualize the type of problem involved. This is, until some mishap occurs. A broken leg or sprain may require temporary use of crutches and suddenly the world is a far tougher place in which to function. And it's an eye-opener for a normally active person to realize the daily obstacles that surround someone in a wheelchair.

For a great number of the handicapped some measures were possible to ease the situation and suggestions were being made several decades ago for construction of special public

facilities. The comprehensive, ongoing Texas Outdoor Recreation Plan, which resulted from federal legislation in the 1960s and was developed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, from the first included strong recommendations to provide for the physically disadvantaged in the state parks and other parks throughout the state.

In 1970 the Texas Legislature enacted the important Senate Bill 111, requiring all buildings and facilities thereafter constructed in the state by the use of federal, state, county or municipal funds to be made accessible to and usable by the handicapped. Specifications included restrooms, water fountains, elevators and warning signals.

In the case of the state parks, Clarence Ham of the P&WD's master planning section said all new parks for several years now have been planned to meet the state legal requirements. Although it is not feasible to have every facility built to accommodate the handicapped, there always is adequate provision made for them.

In the older parks, whenever there is occasion to repair or remodel, the special facilities always are installed where possible. Obviously, it is too great a task to reconstruct the entire park system at once, but Ham said in the past three years some 12 of the older parks have undergone such redesigning.

Parks which do not have conveniences for the disabled

have signs to this effect. Prior information may be obtained by phoning individual parks or by writing Master Planning, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744.

An aspect which is not mandatory under state law but is of concern to park officials is making interpretive programs and other park activities also available to the handicapped where possible. For instance, where the grade of hiking and nature trails reasonably can be adjusted, this is done, and ramps are provided to fishing piers and exhibits. There are areas that have to be excluded, but the probability always is kept in mind.

A typical example is the

installation of a wheelchair ramp to the interpretive center in the recent restoration of Fort McKavett State Historic Site in Menard County. Director of Programs Bob Hauser also cited an innovation at the State Railway at Rusk, where a loading platform has been provided so wheelchair visitors can board the train. They then can move into the concession coach, which has the approved restroom facility.

No longer do the handicapped have to feel shut out from many of the activities and outings the rest of the population tends to take for granted. The state parks are certainly among the places where their needs are considered, and where they can find a special welcome.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

WILDLIFE VIOLATIONS TABULATED

LUBBOCK—Game and fish violations head the list of citations completed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens in the Texas Panhandle and South Plains as the hunting seasons come to a close.

Of the total 798 citations issued by wardens, 411 were for state game and fish violations including no license, hunting out of season, and over limit. Water safety violations accounted for 18 and littering, trespassing, disorderly conduct, drunk, and other violations accounted for 144 citations.

All P&WD wardens are commissioned state peace officers and any violation of a Texas law can be and is handled by these outdoor officers.

District I, which includes all counties in the Panhandle, lead the total number of citations with 366. Chuck Cosper, game warden assigned to Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties issued a total of 69 citations to lead his district.

District II, which is all the South Plains counties in Lubbock, district, accounted for 225 citations with Ronnie Ainsworth, Plainview warden, leading the way with 43 in his assigned area of Hale and Floyd counties.

District III, which is the Abilene area, completed the total with 207 citations being issued. Jackie Young, Haskell game warden, accounted for 37 of these violations being filed in his assigned area of Stonewall

and Haskell counties.

Violations filed by game wardens in these three districts are nearly identical for both the 1975 and 1976 seasons.

Ted Wheelis, Lubbock regional supervisor, said complaints of shooting from the road and trespassing create more problems due to involvement of landowners, sportsmen and the P&WD.

Trespass complaints are generally initiated by the landowner and represent violations against private property instead of state property. The landowner usually contacts the local game warden when a violation occurs and the complaint is signed by the landowner before charges are lodged in the local court.

Since over 90 per cent of the land in Texas is private property and hunters and fishermen failed to get permission to trespass in many cases, this violation headed the list of complaints in 1976 in Texas.

Landowners, who are the stewards of wildlife, and sportsmen, who help to manage wildlife populations by hunting, need to resolve the problem of trespass prior to the 1977 hunting seasons.

Landowners interested in leasing their land or allowing hunter to harvest the surplus wildlife should list their names, address and telephone number with the local game warden or in local newspapers.

Sportsmen interested in finding a place to hunt or fish can do so by going out and talking to the landowner, joining a hunting club which leases

hunting rights, or obtaining a lease for themselves or their families.

Texas has some of the best hunting and fishing in the United States but, only after an agreement between the landowner and sportsman can this venture be legal and successful.

MAGAZINE RATES INCREASE

LUBBOCK—Subscription rates for the Texas Parks & Wildlife magazine increase March 1, 1977, to \$5.25 for one year and \$9.45 for two years, tax included for Texas residents.

Out-of-state residents, including APO and FPO addresses, will pay \$5 for a single-year subscription and \$9 for a two-year subscription. Foreign subscriptions will be \$6 for one year and \$11 for two years.

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GOBO'S THE SENSIBLE STORE FOR PRACTICAL PEOPLE

Hatcheries Gear Up For '77 Production

AUSTIN—Texas fish hatcheries will be busy this spring, producing or procuring more than 24 million fish to stock in public and private waters around the state during 1977.

All totaled, some 21.7 million fish will be stocked in public streams, lakes and waterways around the state. Another 2.5 million will be set aside for private waters stocking.

Be stocked into Texas streams and reservoirs as smaller fry. Additionally, fish for stocking into private waters include one million native largemouth bass, one million channel catfish and 465,000 hybrid sunfish.

Texas Parks and Wildlife hatcheries slated to be used to produce the fish include San

Angelo numbers one and two, Dundee, Possum Kingdom, Eagle Mountain, Lewisville, Tyler, Jasper, Huntsville, San Marcos, Olmito and Fort Worth.

During fiscal year 1975-76, some 31.5 million fish were produced or procured for stocking in public and private waters around the state.

Work Set On Striped Bass

This year's fish production season, set to begin in March, will include production of 1.5 million striped bass, 500,000 hybrid striped bass, four million Florida bass, 700,000 small-mouth bass, 637,000 blue catfish, 228,000 channel catfish, 31,000 flathead catfish, 128,000 sunfish and 14-million walleye to be secured from out-of-state sources.

All fish, with the exception of walleye, will be fingerling size when stocked. The walleye will

FORT WORTH—Striped bass have been a great success in many Texas lakes where they have been stocked. But one major problem is their reproduction. The big fish require miles of running water to carry their eggs downstream while developing.

If the eggs are laid in still

water they sink to the bottom and are covered with silt and die.

But two native Texas species in the same family as the striped—yellow and white bass—lay sticky masses of eggs which adhere to vegetation and riprap of dams.

A hybrid of the striper and either of the two native fish could produce a form big enough to feed on large forage fish in Texas Reservoirs and successfully reproduce in open, still water.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists start working this spring at the Fort Worth Hatchery on a cross between a striper female and yellow bass male.

Plans also are being made to try the cross with female white/striped bass hybrids and the yellow bass male.

According to P&WD biologists Allen Forshage, first step will be to obtain parent fish for use in the work. Yellow bass are native to waters of East Texas and should be no problem to collect.

Mature striped bass females will be collected from the Brazos River.

From 1892 until 1954 the Plymouth Rock for at least half of the immigrants to the United States was Ellis Island in New York harbor. There the new arrivals were screened to determine whether they were entitled to land. Those who were too sick, too old or too weak to support themselves were turned back. In 1911, some 13,000, about two per cent, of the year's arrivals were turned away, according to National Geographic.

Spring Turkey Hunts Upcoming

AUSTIN—One ray of hope at the end of a long winter is the public spring turkey hunt on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Kerr Wildlife Management Area in Kerr County.

The season is still months away—April 23 through May 1—but applications now are being accepted by the department for a two-day, one turkey gobbler hunt.

A total of 100 permits will be issued in a public drawing set for 10 a.m. March 24. Deadline for receiving applications is March 21.

A fee of \$5 will be charged those selected in the drawing. Each applicant must be at least 12 years of age or older. Those between 12 and 17 must apply as a member of a party and not as a single applicant. Each such applicant must be accompanied by a sponsor over the age of 21 who will be responsible for his conduct during the hunt.

Applications may be made to hunt as a party in groups not to exceed four people.

The Kerr Area is some 28 miles west of Kerrville, on the north fork of the Guadalupe River and contains 6,493 acres.

P&WD Survey Shows Whitewing Areas

AUSTIN (AP)—Whitewing doves that leave the Rio Grande Valley in the fall spend their winter mostly in El Salvador and Guatemala, a Parks and Wildlife study shows.

P&W biologists have wondered for years where the doves go, so two of them, went as far south as Costa Rica in January. A Mexican biologist accompanied them.

"Recoveries of banded birds outside Texas and Mexico indicated most birds wintered in El Salvador and Guatemala," said Gary Waggenerman of

McAllen. "Generally, we found that to be true, but with no substantial concentrations of birds anywhere."

Both white wings and mourning doves were found throughout Central America.

"Abundant food evidently keeps the birds scattered on their wintering grounds," Waggenerman said. "This probably is to the advantage of the doves since concentrations of birds are more susceptible to disease and hunting pressure."

Sylvestre Sorola of Gatesville went with Waggenerman.

Gourmet's Delight Worth Couples' Vacation Money

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—George Strohl, his wife and three other couples had saved \$2,000 for a vacation in Las Vegas. But when the opportunity came to spend it all on the greatest meal of their lives, they couldn't resist the gamble.

"It was worth every cent," said Strohl, a San Francisco bank executive, after the

gourmet's delight. "I'm convinced no one ever has had a better dinner."

The meal had been donated by Narsai's Restaurant here for public television, station KOED's fund-raising auction.

It was billed as a re-creation of the dinner served last year to New York Times food critic Craig Claiborne at Chez Denis in Paris. That meal was donated to WNET's auction by American Express, simply as a meal for two at any restaurant accepting the company's credit card.

Claiborne's bill came to \$4,000.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER
TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

LUBBOCK—All fishermen want to catch big fish and when they do, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department needs to know about them.

Management information is still being gathered across the state and valuable data can be recorded if anglers catching big fish will fill out a "certificate of fishing merit" application and return it to the P&WD.

Information that you put on this application will help answer questions such as: why do some lakes provide good fishing for a long time and other lakes do not; why do some lakes grow big fish and other lakes yield only small fish; does fishing pressure or lake location in Texas influence fishing success.

Various techniques are used

by fishery biologists in obtaining the above information such as creel census and chemical or net samplings in selected coves of numerous lakes. Texas has so many lakes to study that assistance from fishermen is necessary to complete the study and the "big fish" award will give this required data.

Eligible species and minimum weights include: spotted seatrout, 7 lbs; redbass (from Gulf), 25 lbs; redbass (from Bay), 10 lbs; black drum, 35 lbs; southern flounder, 6 lbs; largemouth bass, 7 lbs; crappie, 3 lbs; white bass, 3 lbs; striped bass, 15 lbs; striped/white bass hybrid, 6 lbs; channel catfish, 12 lbs; blue cat, 35 lbs; flathead cat, 50 lbs; walleye, 6 lbs; rainbow and brown trout, 2 lbs.

Minimum weights now being accepted may change in the future as populations are established in additional lakes and streams.

The award rules require all fish entered to be caught by hook and line in Texas waters since Jan. 1, 1974. The person applying for the certificate must have hooked, fought, and landed the fish. All fish entered must be measured for total length, and must be weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture and a statement of weight must be signed by a witness.

Additional information and application forms are available at all license vendors and P&WD offices across the state.

Governors Convene In Denver To Consider Severe Drought In West

Governors of 11 Western states will hold an emergency meeting in Denver today to discuss a severe water shortage that some say may be one of the worst natural disasters in the recorded history.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus also is scheduled to attend.

Governors of Oregon, Idaho, Washington, California, Montana, South Dakota, Utah, Oklahoma, Nebraska and North Dakota will meet at Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm's mansion to discuss solutions to the drought.

Representatives of the governors of Texas, New Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Mexico, Kansas, Arizona, Nevada and Wyoming also are expected to be on hand.

"It will be a loose working session. We'll try to get opinions out on what should be done about western water problems," said Jim Monaghan, Lamm's chief environmental aide.

"The drought we face is worse than anything in recorded

history," said California Gov. Edmund Brown on Friday. Brown, who was wearing a "Save Water" button, wants a 25 per cent state wide cut in personal water use.

Utah Gov. Scott W. Matheson has declared a state disaster emergency because of the drought and has asked President Carter to take similar action.

He asked for \$3.5 million in federal economic injury loans for seven Utah counties and also has asked the state Legislature for a \$5 million reserve emergency drought fund.

Colorado's agricultural industry will suffer more than \$100 million in losses this year because of irrigation water shortages, a state official predicted.

"It poses an economic disaster for the farmer," said Felix Sparks, Colorado Water Conservation Board director.

Colorado state officials began drawing up plans to draft an emergency water proclamation

that would suspend regulations on the distribution of water in the state.

Such a proclamation would not affect Colorado's water commitments to nine other states and Mexico under interstate compacts and U.S. Supreme Court decrees.

Washington Gov. Dixy Lee Ray is asking her state Legislature for standby powers to distribute and ration energy.

One of her aides said, "We are in a precarious situation. I'd have to say we are in an alert because the governor is calling for a 10 per cent cutback in energy use."

The legislatures of Oregon and Washington are working on bills that would establish cloud seeding operations, even though the state of Idaho has threatened to file suit.

"On Friday, three weather experts said cloud seeding programs would not rob Idaho or Montana of rain. If anything, seeding clouds to create rain would increase rainfall to the east."

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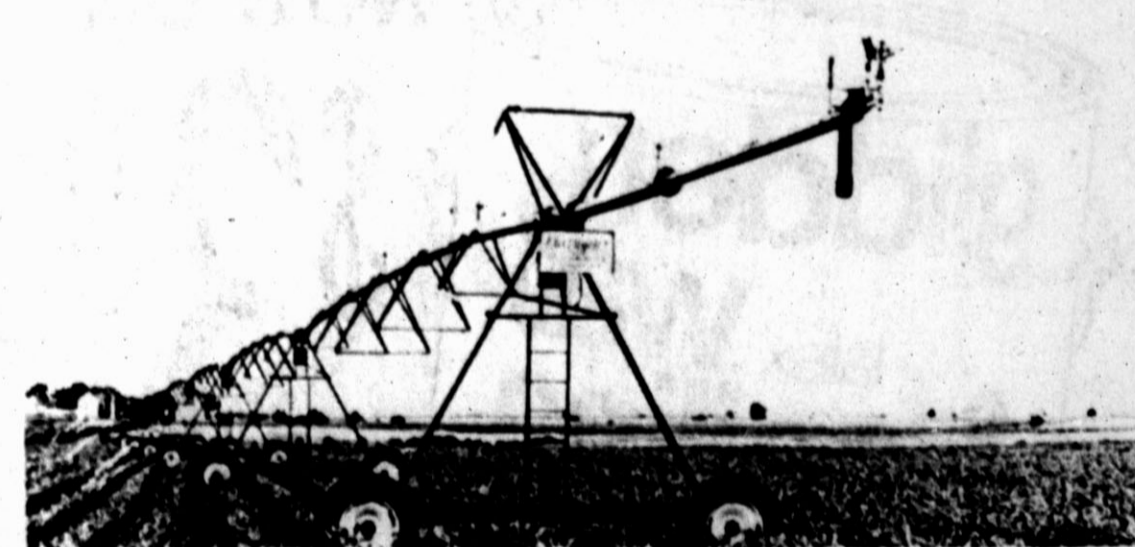
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On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

What's going to be the effect of all this bad weather in the middle west and the east on our economy for 1977? Not good, but then, not as bad as the economists like to predict. Agricultural prices will be unstable this year. We had some idea of this before the bad weather hit. Now, prices of industrial products will fluctuate widely. This is due to a law of economics which is usually reliable: that when the economy is knocked down below its basic growth rate by some natural disaster, it will tend to return to the former growth rate once the immediate effects of the disaster are over.

New orders received by U.S. manufacturers indicated that business was pouring in before the big freeze hit. Orders jumped 4.5 per cent in December, the biggest gain in orders in 17 months. There were huge jumps in other leading economic indicators. Housing starts and retail sales surged in December, which shows a strong increase in demand for these basic goods.

Business, afraid that the sudden sharp jump in demand

for goods was a false start, only increased inventories moderately. Every economic indicator pointed to the fact that the freeze hit right at a time when the economy was poised to move upward quickly.

The effect of the freeze has been to delay the increase in production which would have normally occurred in December, January, and February. When it does hit, companies will be running at double time to make up lost ground.

This poses a threat to the stability of the economy because the speed with which an economy is racing to a higher level of production has a definite impact on our rate of inflation. It is pretty safe to expect strong pressure on industrial prices this spring when temporary bottlenecks occur. These bottlenecks will appear because factories will be racing to make up ground lost due to weather. But the bad weather also dislocated the nation's efficient transportation system and failure to move goods smoothly will be a serious problem for a number of months.

Program Aims To Stop Delinquency

The creation of Team Resources for Youth, INC. (TRY), a comprehensive program to reduce and prevent delinquency in the Panhandle, was announced this week by Mrs. Jack (Mary) Hazlewood, regional volunteer coordinator of the First Lady's Volunteer Program of the Governor's Office. The unique program was designed by over 350 volunteers who contributed more than 17,000 hours of planning.

The project will work with governmental and private agencies to provide information and referral services for troubled youth, provide 24-hour intake services for youth and their families, provide short term counseling, refer youth and family to agencies for assistance (i.e., legal, financial medical, etc.), provide case follow-up, and place youth as directed or authorized by the courts in appropriate and available facilities. TRY will also work to strengthen existing youth resources, develop new ones, and promote positive programs to eliminate conditions that lead to delinquency.

In explaining the history of the new program, Mrs. Hazlewood said, "After thousands of hours of volunteers preparing a plan for the project, I took the plan to O.P. (Bob) Bobbitt, director of the First Lady's Volunteer Program of the Governor's Office, for assistance in securing initial financial support. Mr. Bobbitt called a meeting of several state agencies, and from their corporation, funding was arranged. I am told that this project is the only one in Texas, and perhaps the country, that has drawn so many different agencies together in a common program. We are proud of this spirit of state and local cooperation."

Team Resources for Youth, Inc., is a non-profit, private corporation with the following Amarillo residents on its board: Dr. James R. Carroll, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, chairman; Potter County Judge Branch Archer, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Hazlewood, secretary; Mrs. LaVoyda Hill; treasurer; Dr. Robert Beckley; Mrs. Gene Edwards; Mrs. Horace E. Wilson; Salvador Martinez; and Reverend V.P. Perry.

Representatives of the supporting state agencies were present in Amarillo for today's announcement. The agencies

represented were: the Texas Department of Public Welfare; the Texas Department of Mental Retardation; the Governor's Criminal Justice Division; the Texas Youth Council; the Texas Department of Community Affairs; and, the First Lady's Volunteer Program, Office of the Governor.

Tarleton Student Honored

Students making the A and B honor rolls and the Distinguished Students list totaled 589 for the fall semester at Tarleton State University, according to TSU registrar John Whiting.

Mary G. Gripp Probst of Hereford achieved the B Honor Roll designation. Students listed on the A honor roll must have a 4.0 grade point ratio on the 4.0 system and be taking a minimum of 12 hours. Students on the B honor roll have a grade point ratio between 3.0 and 3.99 with no grade lower than B. Distinguished Students have a GPR of 3.25 to 3.99 with no grade lower than C.

If the value of sunlight were figured at the same rate as artificial light — eight cents per kilowatt hour — New Yorkers would have to pay 400,000,000 dollars a day for the light they now get for free.



Paul Harvey News

More Fun At Home

In island hopping the Caribbean since long before Castro visitors have discovered two kinds of natives.

Jamaica is a fairly typical example—an island of 2 million about the size of Connecticut. For generations Jamaicans have been divided in their attitudes toward wealthy outsiders.

Some responded with happy anticipation of sharing the wealth... Others reacted with envy, resentment, anger—the surly cabdriver, the waiter who spat in the soup.

Fifteen years ago from Jamaica I wrote of the emergence of the "Rasta," the groting number of Red-Red, ganja-smoking, wild-haired haters. They drove the British out. Now they are driving Americans out.

Because now the resenters—the "haters"—have their own prime minister. Prime Minister Manley regularly broadcasts to the people his hate-the-rich rhetoric—denouncing what he calls "capitalist imperialist foreigners," denouncing even the home-grown Jamaican wealthy.

To the preconditioned rebel it sounds like an invitation to steal and to rape and kill.

Jamaica's climate is as near perfect as Hawaii's—and some handier. So more than 7,000

Americans have vacation homes there.

But now those beautiful homes overlooking Montego Bay are locked and bolted and fenced and guarded by large dogs.

When Lady Sarah Spencer-Churchill was assaulted and robbed in her fashionable winter home recently the exodus was accelerated.

Now the "For Sale" signs are everywhere.

In the past eight weeks the number of British subjects applying for permission to leave Jamaica has more than doubled. It's not so much "antiwhite" violence as it is "antirich." It is not exclusively outsiders who are terrorized and beaten and robbed; it's anybody who lives well. Even native Jamaicans who can afford to get out are doing so.

There were 53,000 fewer tourists in Jamaica last year than in the preceding year.

Jamaica—when this orgy is over—will get tough with itself. When Manley has let the restive ventilate their wrath, he will imitate the disciplinary devices of his buddy, Castro, and enforce order.

The Bahamas went through a similar ferment a few years ago when an all-black government took power there for the first time in 300 years. Then, after a while of self-assertion, they

Home Cost Up In 1976

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average price of new homes last year went up the fastest pace in three years, the government said today, but much of the increase apparently resulted from the purchase of more luxurious homes.

The Commerce Department said the average price of new, single-family homes sold last year was \$48,000, up 12.7 per cent from \$42,600 the previous year. Prices had climbed 9.5 per cent in 1975. Last year's increase was the sharpest since the 16.4 per cent jump in 1973.

The impact of the changing character of new homes on prices was reflected in another measure, which compared the average price last year of houses with the same floor space, lot size and appointments of the typical house sold in 1967.

By the measure, prices rose a more modest 9.8 per cent to \$47,100, compared to a 10.2 per cent increase in 1975 to \$42,900.

The first officially printed ballot was used by voters in Louisville, Ky., and Massachusetts in 1888. It was patterned after ballots used in Australia.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1977. There are 314 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1962, John Glenn became the first American to orbit the earth. After being launched from Cape Canaveral, he circled the earth three times and made a safe landing in the Atlantic.

On this date: In 1437, King James I of Scotland was murdered in the Scottish City of Perth.

In 1792, President George Washington signed an act creating the U.S. Post Office.

In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the power of the federal government is greater than that of any individual state.

In 1895, a revolt against the Spanish broke out in Cuba. In 1938, Anthony Eden resigned as British Foreign Secretary, charging Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with appeasement of Nazi Germany.

In 1964, Morocco and Algeria signed an accord to end a border conflict which had resulted in troop clashes.

Ten years ago: Richard Speck went on trial in Chicago on charges of murdering eight student nurses.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon arrived in Peking for a historic meeting with

Chinese officials.

One year ago: The New York stock market had a record-breaking trading day - with trading volume hitting 44.5 million shares.

Today's birthdays: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin is 73 years old. Attorney Roy Chon, who became famous as an assistant to the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy, is 50 years old.

Thought for today: The mind is the expression of the soul, which belongs to God, and must be let alone by government - the late Adlai Stevenson.

'EMPIRE OF ANTS'

NEW YORK (AP) — American International Pictures is filming H.G. Wells' "The Empire of the Ants," starring Joan Collins. The picture is being produced and directed by Bert I. Gordon, who also wrote the screen story. The picture is scheduled for release this summer.

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- 1 1972 1456 IHC SN 2650005U02392
- TA Dual Hyd. 18.4x38 Tires Long Axle (like new)
- 1 1957 420 J.D. Crawler SN 107038
- Frontend Loader 3 Chisel Ripper (good)

COMBINE & GRAIN CART

- 1 1974 915 IHC Diesel Combine
- Hydrostatic Trans Turbo AC Heater
- 20' Platform Pickup Reel 40' Row Spacers (clean)
- 1 Melroe Windrow Pickup Attachment (good)
- 1 Big 12 Grain Cart Heavy Duty Gear Box New Augers
- 1 IHC 864 Corn Head (good)
- 1 Home 4 Row Pickup Reel

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

- 1 1976 GMC Sierra 25 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive Pickup 350 V8 4 Speed 24 Volt Booster System
- 1 1966 International 1 Ton Pickup Kosing Tool Bed Chain Hoist (new overhaul)
- 1 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4 Wheel Drive Pickup
- 1 1957 1/2 Ton Chevrolet Pickup
- 1 1946 Dodge 1 Ton Pickup
- 1 1967 Chevrolet Tandem Truck 22' All Metal Bed Twin Cylinder Hoist Tip Tops (good)
- 1 1964 Chevrolet Truck 16' All Metal Bed Hoist
- 1 1952 Chevrolet Truck w/o Bed
- 1 1950 Chevrolet Winch-Truck Rolling Tail Board (not running)

TRAILERS

- 1 20' Hobbs Pup Trailer All Metal Hoist (good)
- 1 Miley 2 Horse In Line Trailer (like new)
- 1 Logston 16' Gooseneck Stock Trailer All Metal (good)
- 1 Premier 2 Horse Trailer (good)
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- 1 7 Row Hamby Lister Fort. Rig (good)
- 1 8 Row Tye Drill 8" Spacing Press Wheel

- 1 Roll A Cone 11 Shank Deep Chisel
- 2 6' Wings for Roll A Cone Chisel
- 1 20' Winkels & Winkels 20' Float Hyd. Lift
- 1 6 Row Lilliston Rolling Cultivator (good)
- 1 20' J. D. Oneway with Cylinder Lift (nice)
- 2 J.D. 20x8" Wheat Drills Press Wheels
- 1 6 Row Set Ais Chalmers Flex Planters (like new)
- 1 12'x30' Land Float with Cyl. Lift
- 1 Bush Hog 3 Point Shredder
- 1 7 Row J.D. Lister
- 1 IHC 642 4x16" Roll Over Breaking Plow
- 1 Oliver 3x16" Roll Over Breaking Plow
- 1 4 Row Dry Fertilizer Spreader
- 1 4 Row J.D. Lister
- 6 Precision Flex Planters
- 1 Bigland Chad Buster (like new)
- 1 Continental Post Hole Digger PTO Drive (like new)
- 1 Big 12 4 Row Cultivator
- 1 Birch 4 Row Rotary Hoe
- 1 Cline "Big Ox" Blade Hyd. Controlled (good)
- 1 Eversman V Ditcher Drag Type
- 1 Dempster Flex Planter Unit
- 1 6 Row Dickey John Seed Planting Monitor (nearly new)

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

- 2 Ranchers Pride Bulk Feeders on Wheels 8 Ton
- 1 Lot Mineral Tubs
- 1 Lot Horse Tack Bits Blankets Etc.
- 3 Saddle Racks
- 1 Gas Stock Tank Heater
- 1 Lot Fence Staples (new)
- 1 4 Barrel - 3 Barrel 2 Barrel Hay Feeders
- 1 Powder River Call Cradle
- 1 Lot Barrel Feeders
- 1 Lot Vet Supplies
- 1 Lot 5'x10' Metal Cattle Panels
- 1 EZ Wire Roller & Spools
- 1 Lot Electric Fence Post Wire Chargers

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

- 1 13 Tower Valley Sprinkler Complete Water Drive Disassembled and Ready to Move
- 1 Set Flow Line Sprinkler Bridges
- 1 Lot Sprinkler Heads New & Used
- 1 Lot Sprinkler Corn Guards
- 1 Lot 8" Flow Line (approx. 1/2 mile)
- 1 Lot 7" Flow Line (not many joints)
- Approx. 90 Joints 7" Rolled End Grated Pipe with 2 1/2" outlets 40' Spaced
- 1 Lot Hydrants L's T's & Caps
- 1 Lot 2" Tubes
- 4" Lake Pump 25HP 3 phase Electric Motor (good)
- 2 Wakaphaw Motors (both were running when last used)
- 2 625 Ford Motors for Salvage
- 1 Engine Stand
- 1 Engine Cover

ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD

- 1 Model A Roadster (needs rebuilding)
- 1 Hall's Safe & Lock Co. Safe 28"x44 1/2" safe works and we have combination (very old)
- 1 Vault 21"x28" Came out of old Clovis Post Office (good condition and we have the combination)
- 1 Lot Antique Books & Records
- 1 Large Cast Iron Pot
- 1 Antique Wagon Wheel Hub
- 1 Lot 10 Gal. Milk Cans
- 1 Trunk (good)
- 1 Set Cotton Scales

- 1 Firststone 24 Cu Ft. Upright Freezer (good)
- 1 Large Char. Broiler (good)
- 1 Tru Cold Refrigerator
- 1 Small Chest Type Freezer
- 1 3 Burner Hot Plate (Butane)
- 1 2 Star Wood Heater
- 2 22"x8" Screen Doors
- 1 Storm Door

SHOP TOOLS & EQUIP.

- 1 Large Lot Box Sets (all kinds)
- 1 Large Lot Bread Pans
- 1 Lot Tire Racks
- 1 Large Lot Metal Parts and Bolt Bins
- 1 Lot Metal Shelves
- 1 2 Ton Floor Jack
- 1 4" Vice on Stand
- 1 Walker Bumper Air Jack
- 2 Portable Air Borters
- 1 Large Lot Chains & Boomers (all sizes & lengths)
- 1 Roll Around Shop Winch
- 1 Set of Trucks
- 1 Large Lot Metal Ladder
- 1 Aluminum Ladder
- 1 Vison Spark Plug Cleaner
- 1 Floor Jack
- 1 Carolina Floor Press
- 1 Lot Electric Extension Cords
- 1 Lot Wheel Pullers
- 4 Sets Rigid Pipe Threaders 1/2" - 2"
- 1 Lot Shop Heaters
- 1 Lot Oil Filters & Air Filters
- 1 Lot Cotter Keys
- 1 Lot Grease Cans
- 1 Lot Bolts of all sizes
- 1 Lot Copper Tubing Fittings
- 1 Lot Spare Parts of all kinds
- 1 Lot Pipe Fittings
- 1 Lot Bearings
- 1 Electric Power Brush on Stand
- 1 Power Barb Washer
- 1 Very Large Lot Hammers Pipe Wrenches Crescent Socket Sets Screwdrivers & assorted wrenches
- 1 Air Grease Gun
- 1 Lot Double Arbor Grinders (some bench some floor)
- 1 Lot Jacks & Jack Stands
- 1 Marquett Electric 180 Amp. Welder and lots of welding rods & equip.
- 1 Pipe Cutter 1 Black & Decker Hand Grinder
- 1 Lot Work Benches 1 Lot Vises (all kinds and sizes)
- 1 Lot Truck Lug Wrenches and Tire Fixing Equipment
- 1 Kal Timing Light
- 1 Lot Air Impact Wrenches & Tools
- 1 Chicago Pneumatic 1" Drive Impact Wrench (good)
- 1 Hartman RBD Battery Charger
- 1 Quinay Air Compressor with 310 Compressor & 50 Gal Tank (nearly new)
- 1 Lot Screen Keys Wire Terminals
- 2 BD Starting Batteries
- 1 Rolling Shop Tool Cart
- 3 3 HP Power Cutoff Saw on Rolling Shop Stand
- 1 Craftsman
- 1 Victor Argylene Welder complete with bottles in Rolling Cart (good)
- 1 Electro-Magic Steam Cleaner and Pressure Washer Combination
- 1 10 HP 3 Phase Electric Motor
- 1 100' 220 Volt Extension Cord
- 1 Lot Drill Bits
- 1 Shop Vacuum Cleaner
- 1 Lot Chain Hoists
- 1 Jester on Stand

AUCTIONEERS NOTES

This Sale has a clean line of farming equipment and one of the most complete sets of shop equipment put together by anyone. The shop equipment is all working and in good condition.

ATTENTION

The 20,000 Gal. Tank - the Boxcar - the 10,000 Gal. Tank and the Sprinkler are not on the sale site. They must be inspected before sale starts. The Sprinkler - Boxcar - 10,000 Gal. Tank are located 1/2 mile West and 1/2 mile North of Sale. The 20,000 Gal Tank is located 1 mile West and 3 Miles North of sale.

BAD WEATHER DATE - March 3, 1977

PRO AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEER: LARRY POTTS, Friona, Texas, PH 295-6633
CLERK: LELAND GUSTIN, Friona, Texas, PH 242-2146

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**PARK AND MCKINLEY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 10-6
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACCEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA.

WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!



PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

WHOLESALE PRICES

<p>CLOVERLAKE ICE CREAM 89¢ ½ GAL. SQUARES</p>	<p>AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 30% OFF \$1.89 KING SIZE</p>	<p>BORDEN'S FLAVORED DRINKS 59¢ ½ GAL.</p>
<p>BAKERITE SHORTENING 99¢ 3 LB. CAN</p>	<p>HERSHEY'S HOT COCOA MIX 69¢ 12-1 OZ. ENVELOPES 12 OZ. BOX</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA LETTUCE 69¢ 2 HEADS FOR</p>
<p>MISSION SOFT DRINKS 59¢ 64 OZ.</p>	<p>FRISKIES DOG FOOD \$3.39 25 LB. BAG</p>	<p>KLEAN 'N' SHINE \$1.19 14 OZ.</p>
<p>MR. JUMBO PAPER TOWELS \$1.79</p>	<p>No. 2 RUSSETT POTATOES 89¢ 10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>GLADIOLA FLOUR \$2.49 25 LB. BAG</p>
<p>FIRESIDE SALTINE CRACKERS 2 FOR \$1.00 1 LB. BOX</p>	<p>IMPERIAL COOKIES 4 FOR \$1.00 5 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 79¢ 2 PAK</p>
<p>ORCHID TOILET TISSUE 69¢ 6 ROLL PKG</p>	<p>RENUZIT AIR FRESHENER 39¢ 6 OZ. SOLIDS</p>	<p>ANNA BELLE'S BIG HUNK CANDY BARS \$2.85 36 BARS</p>

Frontier Women Depicted In New Exhibits At Hall

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor

A lithograph by Diana Hendrix and one of Pamela Harr's bronze castings are two new exhibits in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The public is encouraged to visit the shrine, located in the basement of the county library.

Entitled "An Ace in the Lace," the newly-acquired litho depicts an Old West saloon scene, where one of the saloon girls is slipping high cards from her frilly dress for the benefit of a conspiring poker player. A native of Dallas, the artist is now continuing to create paintings and designs at Midlothian, Tx.

The grief suffered by many frontier women is graphically portrayed in Pamela Harr's bronze casting of "The Price." The sculpture is of Narcissa Whitman, a missionary and the first white woman to cross the Rockies, pictured after the loss

of her only child, Alice Clarissa Whitman, who drowned in the Walla Walla River at the age of 2.

Diana Hendrix and Mrs. Harr were both born in 1944 with the latter being a native of California. Both have particular affinity for the West and its history.

IN 1968, Mrs. Hendrix received a bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Christian University and continued her academics at North Texas State University. She taught art for three years in the Dallas Independent School District, prior to becoming a free-lance artist.

In addition to Western and wild life paintings, Mrs. Hendrix is also intrigued by landscapes and abstract subjects. She generally uses oils, watercolors and pen and ink. To further her expertise in fine arts media, she tries her hand at pottery and weaving crafts.

PAMELA NORBERG HARR has been pulled in many ambitious directions during her lifetime. She was reared in the historical gold mining country of Sacramento and Placerville before moving to Oregon as a high school student.

As a teenager, she made her decision to become a physical therapist. She graduated from Oregon State University in 1966 with a bachelor of science degree and married Gerry A. Harr, a career officer in the U.S. Army. During the following year, she worked as a researcher and scientific illustrator for the Department of Agriculture, drawing pictures of mosquitoes and illustrating Army manuals.

However, Mrs. Harr soon reaffirmed her conviction to become a physical therapist and she finished her training at the University of Iowa. For the ensuing three years, she worked with handicapped children and became interested in sculpture, a media she used in her therapy program.

In 1971, Mrs. Harr's husband was killed in Viet Nam. The young widow moved to the Wallowa Valley near Enterprise, Ore., a country noted for its rugged cattle ranching and breath-taking scenery of the Wallowa Mountains and Hells Canyon.

While working on this Oregon ranch, Mrs. Harr's artwork took on a Western theme. She

learned bronze casting in 1973 from Ernie Caviness, Western painter and sculptor. In 1974, the ranch was sold and Mrs. Harr moved to Clarkston, Wash., where she now resides.

She is a member of Women Artists of the American West and of the board of directors of the Valley Art Center at Clarkston. She has exhibited her work throughout the country and has been accepted by several juried Western art shows.

Mrs. Dwyer

Discusses

Youth Work

Mrs. Phillip Miller served as hostess when members of the Farm and Ranch Study Club met Thursday at K-Bob's Steak House.

Mrs. J.B. Odom, president, was in charge of the meeting and roll call was answered with "Something I can do for my little sister of little brother."

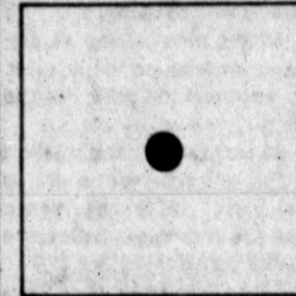
Mrs. Archie Dwyer, Executive Director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters, presented an interesting program on BB-BS.

Mrs. G.V. Hall won the floating prize.

Other members present were Mmes. W.B. Nunley, Paul Rudd, Dale Tinnin, L.B. Worthan, F.E. Suttle and two guests, Mrs. John Hill of Colorado and Mrs. Dean Robbs.

The next meeting will be March 17 at K-Bob's Steak House.

A blood clot the size of this dot can cause a heart attack.



Or a stroke.

Every year, thousands die because of a blood clot. Thousands more become disabled, some permanently.

What's being done to stop it?

Plenty. We're the American Heart Association. We're giving scientists the chance to find out more about blood clots.

How to detect them. How to treat them. How to keep them from happening.

We're fighting hard. With new drugs. New kinds of treatment. Better ways to help heart attack and stroke victims return to a normal life.

And it's only a part of the total war we're waging against the number one cause of death in this country: cardiovascular diseases.

But we can't fight without your money. When an American Heart Association volunteer asks for your dollars, be generous.

The blood clot is small, the problem is enormous.



Lace Larceny

An unscrupulous poker player and his pretty accomplice are portrayed in a lithograph by Diana Hendrix, the newest addition to the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Shown with the framed display is Lynton Allred, board member with the local facility. The public is invited to view the mushrooming number of exhibits at the shrine.



Bronze Casting Unveiled

Lynton Allred, member of the Board of Directors of the CowGirls Hall of Fame, shows the Hall's new exhibit, a bronze casting by Pamela Harr. The sculpture depicts the travail of Narcissa Whitman, a pioneer and missionary, who lost her two-year-old daughter to the rushing waters of the Walla Walla River.

Society The Hereford Brand Hereford, Texas

Shower Fetes Recent Bride

Mrs. Austin Clifford Rose was honored Saturday morning at a brunch shower in the home of Mrs. J.H. Sears, 145 N. Texas. Mrs. Rose is a recent bride.

Nee Janet Taylor, the honoree received guests with her mother, Mrs. Ellis M. Taylor of Lockney, her mother-in-law, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr., and Mrs. Sears.

Miss Kimberly Rose, sister-in-law of the honoree, was seated at the guest registry. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Abel Ruga of Chico, Calif., aunt of the recent bridegroom.

Brunch was served from a table laid with a white damask cloth. The centerpiece of yellow

crystal chrysanthemum pompons and white pomns was flanked by white tapers in antique candlesticks. A coffee service and tea service were placed at each end of the serving table.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Steve Olson and the recent bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. J.T. Carroll.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Sears were Mmes. B.F. Cain, G.D. Caison, Hap Cavness, Ben Childers, Steve Clements, Les Combs, Charles Duvall, A.E. Hodges, J.P. Jones, Ed Loerwald, J.A. McWhorter, George Olson, L.O. Sparks, Wayne Thomas and Hilton Higgins.

Letters Discussed In Thompson Home

Correspondence was the main topic of business Thursday evening when members of Hereford Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Thompson.

A letter was received from Leta Kaul, who expressed gratitude to the club for the gift of a lifetime membership plaque, which was presented at the club's last meeting. Also, a letter from West Texas State University was read, concerning the Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon for Panhandle women on April 23. Members discussed the possibility of submitting a nomination for the luncheon, however action on this matter was tabled for further consideration.

Virginia Holmes, a guest speaker, reviewed the book, "Everybody Wins, Nobody Loses (Advice from a Mother Who Survived)" by Edith-Jane Bahr. Mrs. Holmes selected excerpts from the book and read them in first-person style for her audience.

In attendance were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Cawthon Bryant, B.F. Cain, George DeBoer, J.D. Gilbert Jr., Merlin Kaul, Bob

Posten, Joe Story, Art Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, Richard Winget and Miss Gladys Setliff.

Public Invited To Fashion Show

A style show featuring new spring fashions from Little's will be staged by Frio Homemaker HD Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Center. All interested persons are invited, free of charge.

Mrs. Dave Yandell is president of the Frio Club and is directing Tuesday's fashion spree with personnel from Little's.

Canada was the first nation on earth, having been a colony of the Old World, to achieve responsible government without violent revolution.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of coffee with three billion pounds of green coffee roasted in this country every year.

Spring Coordinate Group Of ACT III BLAZERS SHIRTS BLOUSES SKIRTS PANTS SWEATER VESTS VESTS SHELLS	Junior Coordinate Group Of PANDORA Large Selections SWEATERS PANTS SKIRTS GAUCHOS BLOUSES SHIRTS BLAZERS
1/2 PRICE	1/2 PRICE
New Shipment Of Baby & Children's HEALTH-TEX	At SUSIE'S 225 Main 364-4302 We Have LAYAWAYS BA & MC
Savings In All Depart- ments 10% To 70% Off	COLLEGIAN KORET OF CALIF. PAULA BROOKS JANE COLBY KO-KO KNITS MR. ALEX COLEMAN ETC.

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We're professionals in the insurance business. And that means service to you. Being an independent agency we can find the best that several companies have to offer and select the policy that best fits your needs at the least expense.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE-FROM PLAINS



218 WEST THIRD



364-2232

COT-N-ARO - America's new cooling system by ARROW, of course.

What all the shouting's about: the dressiest looking Arrows to date--and now they're in 60% cotton, 40% polyester. That's comfort, all right. Cool, breathable, mostly cotton and much more absorbent--yet with all the ease-of-care of polyester. They look a while to perfect but perfect they are. Clever COT-N-ARO by Arrow, America's Shirtmaker. \$13.00

The Freedom Shoe

Enjoy the wonderful comfort of Free-Flex. A unique construction duplicates your foot, makes Free-Flex supple enough to bend before an egg would break. Fully leather lined Buffalo Calfskin in Mocha



FREEDOM \$44

FREEMAN Free-Flex

RUTHERFORD'S

Downtown Variety Park

February Good Time For Used Car Buys

COLLEGE STATION—February is among the "best months" to find good used-car bargains, according to Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Best used-car values can be found in cars two or three years old—when they cost about 50-60 per cent of their original price. However, buying a used car can be a bit of a gamble if you don't know who drove the car, under

what circumstances or how it was treated," she cautioned.

The specialist recommends several guidelines in considering a "new" used car:

--Before even looking at cars, make a decision on the size car you want and the price you can afford.

--In general, buy the smallest car that will suit your needs--as fuel prices increase, you'll need the better gas mileage a smaller car offers.

--Check consumer magazines that rate used cars on frequency

of needed repair.

--Avoid models with unnecessary convenience features, such as power-operated windows and seats--they raise the price, they are trouble-prone and they are expensive to repair.

--Avoid cars with air scoops, racing strips, extra-wide tires and jacked-up rear ends. Generally, these cars have had a hard life.

The former kingdom of Serbia is part of present day Yugoslavia.

Scribbles AND Scratches

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

LEAVING THE SHELTERING walls of public school is like being cast from the deck of a well-ordered ship into the tumultuous, dark waters below. Maybe that's why the job turnover is so high these days--we're too accustomed to the regimen of school days.

Sometimes I sit and wish I could hear those infernal bells again, signalling lunchtime, morning break and English literature class. Everyone was filed in his or her respective slot at the accorded time and there was little doubt that at 2:53 p.m. every day, you would be located in Algebra II class.

There's a security in school that is not available on the job. Who ever heard of a seventh grader being fired? And you could even read for an hour without being accused of loafing.

Then again, school did have its disadvantages when compared to the 40-hour work week. There's homework, rotten salary and dissecting frogs. At least there will be no more iron-grips-around-one's-heart when the words "pop quiz" are spoken by a teacher, who smiles bewitchingly at her prey.

public" will teach you about every lesson concerning human nature that is worth knowing.

You must treat the public with the same respect that you did your teachers as a student, although you may not always appreciate their "lessons." And, if you are wise, you'll forget the bitter dealings, and only remember the valuable education gleaned from life's anonymous instructors--the public.

Although the structure of the classrooms change, I guess one's "schooling" doesn't end with those final wafting strains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

APPARENTLY, A LINE was dropped from a story that appeared in a recent edition of The Brand. The story was reporting that five Hereford youth had been recognized as "Distinguished Students" at Texas A&M University.

The list of outstanding scholars should have read: Thomas G. Koelzer, aerospace engineering, son of Werner Koelzer, 424 Ave. J; Steve Whitaker, veterinary medicine, son of J.D. Whitaker, 140 Mimosa; Michael A. Aven, animal science, son of Hilrey A. Aven, 230 Ranger; Paul W. Hendon, veterinary medicine, son of Dr. Eugene H. Hendon, 126 Kingwood; and Robert B. Hicks, animal science, son of Robert M. Hicks, Route 1.



MRS. DOAK EDWARD ENABNIT
...nee Dana Sue Riddle

Former Resident Marries

A former resident of Hereford, Miss Dana Sue Riddle was the bride of Doak Edward Enabnit during a twilight ceremony Saturday in Convent Presbyterian Church at Lubbock, John Otey officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Randell of Midland and Troys Riddle of Hereford. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Enabnit of Lubbock and Dean Enabnit of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Mrs. Edward Paul of Lubbock was the matron of honor and Dyke Enabnit, the bridegroom's

brother, was best man.

Also attending the bride were Mrs. Todd Clarke of Ruidoso, N.M., and Mrs. Ron Whelan of Lubbock, Miss Holly Randell of Midland, sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid.

Groomsmen were Rob Kiebler of Arlington and Bob Stanley of Oklahoma City, Okla. Wade McCorkle of Scottsdale, brother of the bridegroom, was junior groomsman.

The bride was presented at the altar in a gown of

Deven-de-Creme silk peau-de-soie, enriched with Paint-de-Parise, Alencon lace and Byzantine head work. The molded, Bisque bodice was designed with Duchess neckline, etched in garlands of lace, encrusted with pearls.

Adorned with Alencon lace flowerettes and medallions, her slender candlestick sleeves tapered to the wrist, and extended to a point over her hands. From the crescent waistline drifted her controlled A-line skirt with lace designs applied to the front. Sweeping to back fullness to form a Chapel train, the skirt's hemline was encircled by lace flowerettes with pearl centers.

Her altar veil of imported silk illusion cascaded from a mantilla coil of Deven-de-Creme. The veil was edged by garlands of pearls and Alencon lace medallions.

The bridal attendants wore Sue Copper quinnas gowns, reflecting Greek design. Each

dress was fashioned with jewel neckline, cap sleeves and fitted bodice. Accenting the dropped waistline was a cummerbund which tied at one side. The gowns were patterned with full circular skirts.

The wedding party greeted their guests during a reception in the church fellowship Hall after the service. After a wedding trip to Colorado, the newlywed couple will be at home at Lubbock.

A graduate of Midland High School, the bride is a certified dental technician. Enabnit is a graduate of Coronado High School at Lubbock and is a certified emergency medical technician.

Plants that do not contain chlorophyll must obtain their food either from the living tissues of green plants and animals or from dead plant and animal matter.

FUN TO FUNCTIONAL

Harman's Sugarland Mall Phone 364-4795
Downtown Phone 364-2873

Pants '17"
Blouse '20"
Tunic '24"

8 to 18
'14" To '27"

center stage
DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

You'll be right on cue for every summer occasion in your Center Stage linen-look collection of coral 100% Monsanto polyester double knits. Add coordinates in silky prints, swinging stripes and solids, all with the "Wear-Dated" Promise -- warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

Rugged Outdoor C. B. CASUALS

19.99

For men who take their casual life seriously these C. B. Casuals are perfect. Great new styles with comfort and durability in mind. Roller bottoms, crepe bottoms and novelty bottoms to make walking a breeze. Earthy colors in sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Calhoun's

SAVE 25% ON BABY SHOE BRONZING DURING FEBRUARY

A bit of babyhood can be permanently yours -- a precious personal treasure. Your baby's shoes richly preserved in solid metal with every crease, crinkle and scuff retained forever. Your choice of bookends, portrait stands and many other styles... Now At Great Savings.

All styles available in Bright Bronze, Antique Bronze, Silver, "Powter", and Gold

Style	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
45 Portrait Stand	\$31.95	\$23.96
50 Bookends -- pair	29.95	22.46
62 Oval Miniature	27.95	20.96
82 Ashtray	16.95	12.71
31 Walnut Paperweight	15.00	11.25

ON SALE \$5.96

PLUS MANY MORE Ask for Free Folder
Engraving only 15c per letter

BRING SHOES IN NOW... SALE ENDS FEB. 28
CAN'T COME IN? Fill out and Mail Coupon Today
Just send for free, handy baby shoe mailing bag. Write or phone us now.

Name _____
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Cowan Jewelers
THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

MONROE WARD OUTSTANDING VALUE SALE

SAVE \$70

Ward's finest 30" Electric Range now only **\$469.88***

- Automatic self-cleaning oven.
- Beautiful & practical 1-piece ceramic smooth-top can be used as extra counter space.
- Removable full black glass oven door.

Was \$539.95 Spr. Gen. '77

SAVE \$50

Ward's finest 30" Gas Range now only **\$389.88***

- Energy saving electric ignition will save up to 35% on gas cooking bills.
- Automatic-self cleaning oven can be preset for on/off.
- Cooktop lifts and locks for cleaning; removable black glass oven door w/ window.

Was \$439.95 Spr. Gen. '77

SAVE \$50

on 20-lb. 12 cycle Automatic Washer now only **\$279.88***

- 4 temp. and 4 wash/spin combinations.
- Fabric softener & bleach auto. dispensers.

Was \$329.95 Spr. Gen. '77
10 lb. 3 cycle washer now only **\$189***

SAVE \$30
18-lb. 3 cycle Auto. Dryer w/wrinkle-out control, 10 min. cool-down period. now only **\$219.88***
Was \$249.95 Spr. Gen. '77
SAVE \$10
10 lb. Elec. Dryer now only **\$129***
Was \$139.95 Spr. Gen. '77

SAVE \$40

Our largest capacity and most powerful Microwave Oven now only **\$389.88***

- 700 watt, auto. defrost oven features gourmet cooking controls -- lets you vary the power on foods that need special care.

Was \$429.95 Spr. Gen. '77

SAVE \$30

family size Microwave Oven now only **\$289.88***

- 600 watt, auto. defrost oven features gourmet cooking control for special foods.

Was \$319.95 Spr. Gen. '77

LOWEST PRICED Microwave Oven

Now only **\$188***

- 400-watt oven features 8-minute single stage timer.
- Practical and solid side-swing door for easy access to oven interior.

ONE CALL--ONE STOP DOES IT ALL--SHOP WARDS CATALOG *Plus transportation and handling

Buy what you need now--Use Charge-all Credit
Stop in, see it, buy it now!

364-5801 HEREFORD 114 PARK AVE.

Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

KING'S MANOR NEWS

By Fay Gauggel

The Rev. and Mrs. Rollo Davidson of Bonham, Texas spent two days here recently as the guests of Mrs. Don Davidson and Fay Gauggel.

The Rev. and Mrs. H.B. Coggin of Abernathy spent Sunday visiting with his sister, Zona Smith, and also visiting with their many friends who live in King's Manor.

The Manor folk had a second treat Friday p.m. when Quinton Renfro again gave a piano recital. He is one of Hereford's musical prodigies whom we had heard once before so we knew something good was in store. Quinton is ten and a half years old and plays like a master. He has been the pupil of Mrs. Josephine Hacker for 6 years and began lessons at age 5. His reading is rapid, accurate and his hands can be powerful, and ever, ever so nimble. He played about twelve selections. Those familiar to most of us were: "Beethoven's 5th. Symphony", "Take Me Home Down a Country Road" and "The Impossible Dream", from Don Quixote's "The Man of La Mancha" By Cervantes.

Come back Mrs. Renfro, with Quinton and we'll have another concert.

VALENTINE TEA

Two warm-hearted Manoriets, Vena and Clyde Hudson entertained our huge family out here Sunday p.m., February 13th, with a Valentine Tea at their home, 425 Sunset, from 3 to 5 p.m. For our convenience, we were allowed to enter at back door or front door and could be escorted to and from by Dr. Seago or John Stevenson. How lucky can a decrepit old lady be?

Vena has a talent and a penchant for correct and artistic decor and refreshments. So the house was alive and aglow with Valentine decor from stem to stern. (If nautical terms may be allowed).

The refreshment table featured a bowl of red carnations and wire covered red outlines of hearts. The tablecloth was of white lace over a red cloth. Individual squares of white cakes were embossed in red. A choice of drinks included spiced tea, coffee, or punch. The finger foods were tasty, varied and bountiful.

From 3 to 4 o'clock, Mrs. Hudson's assistant hostess was Mrs. Robert Seago. Jessie Mae Dodson served and Bibbie Morgan poured coffee, and Bro. Seago was escort.

From 4 to 5 p.m. assistant hostess was Mrs. Don Davidson as Mrs. John Stevenson served coffee while Roxie Travis poured punch.

Mrs. Alma Cross registered almost seventy guests.

VALENTINE PROGRAM

On Friday 11, at 9:30 a.m. the 3 kindergarten groups from Northwest School (Principal, Charles Duval) came to King's Manor and entertained us. They were 4 and 5 year olds and were about 75 in number. Three

teachers and three aides brought them. The teachers were Mrs. Devon White, Mary Lou Vasquez, and Mozelle Thomas.

They performed in three circles between us and the platform, and sang with a recording. The first number was a most familiar dance to a Mexican air. This they did in couples (boy and girl pairs). They showed exceptional rhythm and love of movement.

Then each group formed a circle of pairs; then several ducks (kids) were inside the circle. They sang a quack, quack song which ended with the unmistakable "Shave and a Hair Cut" bit. The next song told all about how they made Valentines for all of us.

Then, "No sooner said than done", they had presented each of us with a Valentine made by them. Also they had brought Valentine cookies which we shall eat at lunch and so on as long as they last.

We do thank these cherubs (more correctly cherubim) for brightening our day and sharing all their little cutenesses with us. Thanks to teachers and principal also. Please remember us as pleasantly as we do you.

NURSERY RHYMES, a' la URCHINS

Monday at 11:30 the Head Start Groups of (kindergarten) aged 4 entertained us.

They came with their teachers Lupe Villreal, and Doneita Newton from the Aikman School. There were about 15 of them.

Mrs. Newton stated to us that in September, when school began, not one of these children was bilingual, but now they are becoming more and more proficient in this area. Naturally who can teach a child better than another child?

Mrs. Villreal sort of shepherded the youngsters while Mrs. Newton sat right on the floor and directed as the little ones pantomimed the nursery rhymes which are and always will be the first run in the ladder of American Literature. There were no hum-hum dead lines they recited. They emphasized, they were audible and they lived their lines.

We may be almost vulgar to say that these kids and their antics were side-splitting and refreshing. No one was shy or mealy-mouthed. Personally, we said the rhymes along with them and had the most fun of all present.

Jack's crown was replaced by a huge bandage. Bo-peep meant business with her little staff and Jack Horner held up a big pie from which he plucked a huge plum!

The little boy who went to bed with his sox on, also wore a gown and so on accordingly. Most kids are "stage struck" and love attention. A very few of these were shy. We all cut up didos and it was hilarious!

Aikman School, and sponsors please bring the children back.

HERE IS A "COULDN'T RESIST"

A young man purchasing gifts for his Valentine was head to quote. "How many ways do I

love thee" Let me count the change!"

THE REVIVAL OF AN ANCIENT ART

Louise Vaughan

"The origins of lacemaking by the method called 'Tatting' are lost in the mists of the past", states Leo Vonn in his book called simply, "Tatting", published by Vantage Press in 1967.

He continued by saying that the Egyptians developed the art many centuries ago and were so proud of their work that they included it in many of their myths. The Chinese have also known and practiced the Art for many centuries and today in China it is the only source of income for many families, father, mother and children spending their days tatting.

About the fifteenth or sixteenth centuries tatting began to appear in Europe and it was in England that this form of lacemaking received the name, "tatting". The Pilgrims brought tatting to America, trimming their clothing and linens with the lacy edgings. Tatting was still used as a trim for household linens and some clothing, especially baby clothes, at the turn of his century but not so today. We are too tailored, too streamlined!

But I have found a use for tatting since coming to King's Manor. The "rings" of tatting, made with many picots form sprays of flowers and I use them to decorate note paper and Thank You notes, using felt tip pens to make stems and leaves.

The tatting demonstration at the library recently was well attended and several met at the Lamar Garden Room at King's Manor Monday for another session. We will continue to meet in the Garden Room at 3 o'clock on Mondays as long as there is interest in the revival of this ancient art.

At 1:30 Monday I was in Mrs. Moore's third grade class room at Shirley School, to show those 46 boys and girls how one tats, letting them try to wield the shuttle. It was a delightful time for me!

I passed out red and white hearts, and sprays of red tatted flowers for them to make Valentines for their Mothers. They did a beautiful job, completing the Valentines. One gallant youngster presented his finished Valentine to me thus warming my heart and spreading the warmth to my very toes!!!

Remember, ladies, all interested-- be at the Lamar Garden Room, King's Manor, 3 o'clock Monday.

MR. AND MRS. P.H. JAYROE

...celebrate golden anniversary

Jayroes Celebrate Golden Anniversary

On the occasion of their 50th golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Perry H. Jayroe of 128 Beach will be honored at a reception in the home of their daughter-in-law, Karol Jayroe, 3516 Kileen, Amarillo. The event will be held today at 2-4 p.m.

The couple's children are the late Jimmy Jayroe, Melvin Jayroe of Hereford and Glenn Jayroe of Houston. They have five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Ima G. Corbitt and Perry Jayroe were married Feb. 19, 1927 at Portales, N.M. They lived in Amarillo 46 years and moved to Hereford 3 1/2 years ago. He is a retired post office employee. The couple are members of the Nazarene Church.

PTSO Audience To Study Survey

A two-year survey of this school district will be explained by Mal Manche Monday evening during a meeting of the Parent-Teacher-Student Organization. The public is urged to attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the high school library.

The impending survey is required of all Texas Public Schools in order to receive state accreditation. The project will involve a large number of Hereford residents, so all interested persons are encouraged to be present for Manche's presentation.

Give.

It's a simple case of self-defense.

American Heart Association

In honor of our very 1st president, George Washington's birthday, Sweetbriar is offering you

10%

off all regular price street length dresses!



Nadine Jeter, mgr. Sugarland Mall

Teenagers Enter Pageant

On March 12, Patti Hendon, the reigning Miss Teen Hereford, will relinquish her crown to one of seven contenders during the annual Miss Hereford Pageant in the high school auditorium.

Two of those contenders are featured below:

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Paetzold, Stephanie Ann Paetzold is 16 years old, has hazel eyes and brown hair. She is a sophomore at Hereford High School, where she has earned a 5.0 grade average.

The petite coed hopes to be a fashion coordinator or buyer because she enjoys creating attractive ensembles and handling beautiful clothing. She also aspires to have her poetry, some of which will be recited during the upcoming pageant, published.

Stephanie is a seven-year member of orchestra and has been involved in forensic for three years. During a recent forensics league qualifying tournament, she advanced to finals in competition.

The pageant entrant stated, "I enjoy traveling and meeting new people. Also, I am very interested in romantic and primitive world society."

A satisfactory seamstress, the young poet collects hats and toy mice. She is often found reading, listening to music or writing poems.

Her talent entry at the local pageant will be to display several of her own oil paintings while playing the piano. The outgoing blonde has had private tutelage in piano, art, French horn and oboe. She has also studied twirling and square dancing.

When school is recessed for the summer months, Staci enjoys swimming, water skiing and softball. Another of her favorites sports is volleyball.

Following graduation, she hopes to attend Texas Tech University. Staci is wavering in her ambitions between becoming a Certified Public Accountant or a physical therapist.

She explained, "I would like to be a physical therapist because I love children and being able to help them in return for my good health. I would like to be a CPA because the whole aspect of business intrigues me and I love it."

At HHS, Staci is a member of the marching band and orchestra and Future Business Leaders of America.



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FEB. 22-26
10 A.M. To 8 P.M.

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One sitting per subject - \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

ANNOUNCING

OPENING TUESDAY,
FEB. 22

PAT'S PRIMP SALON

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PAT MALONE
PAT RHODES
Owners-Operators

Gladys Carroll, Operator

We are now taking applications for beauty operators. Apply in person.





To Review Bombeck Book

Amy Gilliland, shown here, will review the humorous book, "The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," By Erma Bombeck at 10 o'clock Thursday at the County Library. The public is invited to hear Mrs. Gilliland's critique of Mrs. Bombeck's latest novel.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

Mayva popped into my utility room the other morning and said, "So, you've switched to the new laundry detergent ALL NEW SCUM FIGHTER?"

"No, it's the one I've been using for 20 years. It's just had sparkle added to the second rinse."

"I thought they added sparkle last year?"

"No, last year it was Improved with the bleach built in and before that they added an Advanced Formula so I could see the difference."

"Wasn't that the year my detergent was called Revolutionary Clean?"

"No, yours was Power Boosted to eliminate the odor. Remember? People were fainting a lot."

"I remember, but I liked it better when it was Reborn."

"That was the year mine was Streamlined, but then the ecologists screamed and they came out with a low sudsier called Perfected."

"Remember the year HMO was added?" smiled Mayva.

"I certainly do. Incidentally, what was HMO?"

"I don't know, but their advertising campaign had a fuzzy monster coming out of the washer and grabbing the clothes right off your back."

"You've used your detergent a long time too, haven't you?"

"Yep," said Mayva. "I've stuck with it through Renovated, Futurized, Upgraded and Reinforced to fight grease."

"Me too," I said. "I've hung it there through Newly-Developed, Renewed, Revised and Enriched."

"I was going to buy mine when it was All Modern, but before I could buy a box, it had changed to Advanced."

"You've got to move fast or you miss a step," I said, opening the dryer.

"Was yours ever All Purpose?"

"Oh sure, at one time my laundry detergent was so powerful it could clean without water and would take the liver spots off your hands."

"I wonder where they go from here," asked Mayva. "I mean where do you go after Better! Better! All New! and Ultimate Perfection?"

"Funny you should say that. I just got a new box of my detergent in the cupboard. It reads, 'The Original Scum Fighter!'"

"We've been had," said Mayva.

"I know."

Per capita tax burdens at the state and local levels ranged from a high of \$1,025 in New York to a low of \$465 in Arkansas during fiscal 1975, according to the Commerce Clearing House.

The people of Turkey had no last names before ordered to by their leader, Mustapha Kemal, who founded the Turkish Republic in 1923. He chose for himself the name Ataturk - "Father of the Turks."

Guests Recognized By Los Ciboleros

The winners of the American History Essay contest and their mothers were special guests of Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, Thursday afternoon in the Community Center.

Five of the six first place bronze medal winners were present at Thursday's meeting. The six top contestants were chosen from 150 students, ranging from 5th-8th graders, according to Mrs. A.B. Clark, chairman of American History Month. This year's contest subject was "Battles of the American Revolution, on land or sea."

Introduced by Mrs. Garth Thomas were Valerie Andrews, a sixth grader from Tierra Blanca Elementary School, and her mother, Mrs. Joe Edd Andrews; Becky Hughes, an eighth grader at Stanton Junior High School, and her mother, Mrs. Bob Hughes; and Brendan Joel Wyly, a fifth grader at Aikman Elementary School, and his mother, Mrs. Duane Wyly.

Winning students from Dimmitt were Laura Downing, a seventh grader, and her mother, Mrs. G.T. Downing; and Debra Lea Sava, a fifth grader. The only bronze medal winner who was unable to attend was Lisa Templeton, an eighth grader from Springlake-Earth School System.

Members and guests were served refreshments from a table laid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was a

frosted white compote filled with white chrysanthemums, resting on red velvet. Silver and crystal appointments were used and the table napkins followed a patriotic motif. Hostesses were Mrs. Stan Knox, Merlin Kaul, Jess Robinson and Paul Lyons.

The DAR Ritual, Pledge to the Flag, Star-Spangled Banner and The American's Creed were led by Chapter Regent Mrs. L.W. Norvell. Sue James, chairman of DAR service for veteran-patients committee, announced that the local chapter had collected 5 1/2 lbs. of cancelled postage stamps to send to Amarillo's Veterans Hospital for recreational therapy. Mrs. Norvell was chosen by the group as their nominee to be honored at the West Texas State University luncheon to honor Distinguished Panhandle Women.

For the program, Mrs. Carroll Newsom introduced the film, "Washington, D.C., City of the World." With Mrs. Michael Carr at the projector, the film depicted the history and present functions of the nation's Capital with a tourist's view of government buildings, monuments, embassies, churches and libraries.

Other members present Thursday were Mrs. Curtis Traweek, LeRoy Williamson, T.J. Carter, J.J. Durham, Alfred Smith, W.J. Gilliland and Miss Mildred Elliott.



To Marry In March

Dianne Perkins of Baytown and Randy Gerald Herr of Salt Lake City, Utah, will exchange nuptial vows March 19 at A&M United Methodist Church at College Station. A graduate of Texas A&M University, the bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perkins of Baytown. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold J. Herr of 103 Aspen, the prospective bridegroom is attending graduate school at the University of Utah. He is also an alumnus of A&M.

Career Awareness Studied By Pupils

The week of February 14-17 has been Career Awareness Week for the students in the sixth grade at West Central School. Students were introduced to a variety of careers through presentations by local business people.

Opportunities in school careers were presented by Rosie Valdez, teacher aid; Bill McCarter, teaching and related jobs; and Larry Wartes, auxiliary school personnel. Career training which is available through the schools was presented by Joyce Wartes, secretarial training, and John Claypool, aero-space training.

Professions, which were presented were Dr. Bobby Christie, veterinarian; Mack Tubb, attorney; and June Rudd, school nurse. Tom Simons from KPAN Radio; Cal Garrett, the local golf pro; and Jay Spain, the fire marshal, shared the many facets of their work with the students. Mike Robinson from Pre-Feeders told about the many jobs in the cattle feeding industry which contribute to the local economy.

Linda Warrick discussed being a realtor, Sue George presented the work of a hair

dresser. Paul Abalos told about the food service, and Ronnie Osborn explained selling and management careers. Judy Neumayer told the group about beginning your own business and securing financing and obtaining supplies. Art Burton, chief deputy, told of work in law enforcement.

Gary Billingsley introduced the students to photography and Ron Crawford explained his work as an agricultural pilot. Bussey Kaul presented the farmers' dilemma, explaining the price-cost squeeze in which the farmers are currently found.

Each of the speakers was asked to tell about the qualifications for his or her occupation, the interests needed to pursue this career; the training needed and the hours worked, and a general pay scale. Students were given an opportunity to present questions for the speaker prior to the presentations, and questions to the sixth graders, and hopefully students found their understanding of vocational, opportunity expanding.

Vega News

MARY LOU SPINHIRNE Correspondent

Mmes. Martha Thompson, Dixie McCracken and Gene Haliburton attended a 3-day Appraisal School at the Holiday Inn at Amarillo.

Mrs. J.E. Cupell received word of the death of her brother, Mr. Ira Dewitt "Patty" of San Diego, Calif., Wednesday, Feb. 9. He was 80 years old. Services were held Friday, Feb. 11, in the Memorial Funeral Chapel and interment was in the Memorial Gardens in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Berger of Halsted, Kan. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Walter Berger.

Miss Regina Spinhirne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne of Dimmitt, underwent surgery in the Dimmitt Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Joy Cepurnick and Perri of Tulsa, Okla. were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Price, and attended

the Homecoming Activities at Wayland Baptist College. Joy was nominated as a candidate for "Homecoming Queen" for the Class of 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson attended the Knife and Fork Club Dinner at the Amarillo Country Club Saturday evening. Mr. Weidner of College Station was the guest speaker.

Joe Speed from Adrian, has moved from Bryanwood Nursing Home in Amarillo to Westgate Home at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Cupell visited relatives in McClean, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bellows spent the weekend in Electra visiting friends.

Mrs. Ruth McBride of Hereford spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson.

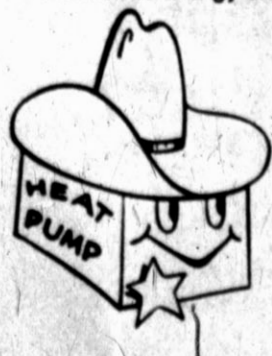
William Caxton was the first English printer. He learned the new art of printing in Cologne, returned to England and set up a press. He produced the first known printing in England, an "Indulgence," in 1476.

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Anthony's

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Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

"APPLYING SPRAY PAINT TO WICKER"

NOTE: This is the final article in a four-part series on restoring wicker furniture. Applying spray paint to a wicker surface will likely require some practice. Get the 'feel' by practicing a few strokes on cardboard boxes or newspapers before applying the finish to the wicker.

AEROSOL-SPRAY PAINTING

Distance from the spray nozzle to the work surface should be about 12 to 15 inches. If the nozzle is held closer to the surface, too much paint will be applied, causing runs and sags.

Holding the nozzle farther away will result in particles of paint drying out before they reach the surface. The resulting finish will be gritty and rough.

Always move the can in a straight uniform manner at right angle and parallel to the surface. If the can is moved in an arc instead of parallel to the surface, the resulting finish will be poorly distributed.

Too heavy a coat will be applied in the center and a very thin coat at the ends of the stroke. Be sure that each stroke overlaps the preceding stroke by one-half. This will assure a streak-free finish.

Keep a small clean paint brush nearby to dab up any blobs of paint that collect in the wicker crevices. These particles apply also to application with spray gun.

When using aerosol paint finishes, be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions before applying the finish.

A professional looking paint finish on large wicker pieces can be obtained most economically by

obtained by using a spray gun. It is vital that the finishing material—whether polyurethane latex of oil base enamel—be thinned to spraying consistency with the proper thinning medium.

Consult the direction on the paint can. Some enamels require dilution with mapha rather than turpentine. Polyurethane can usually be thinned with mineral spirits.

Spray guns may be rented from paint stores or rental outlets. Some vacuum cleaners are equipped with special attachments that may also be used.

As with aerosol sprays, experiment to be sure you have a smooth, even spray, and practice the kind of strokes and the distance away from the work necessary to get the paint well inside the weaving of the wicker rather than just covering the surface.

If the paint is too thick, it will clog the spray gun and build up between the reed.

If it is mixed too thin, it will require several coats to cover. Usually if thinned to the consistency of coffee cream, good coverage can be obtained. One coat may be adequate where new paint is the same color as that already on the piece.

If the existing finish is in poor condition, or if the new finish is a different color from that on the piece, two or three light coats may be required.

It is a good idea to spot prime bare spots before spraying. A nail polish brush is ideal for applying paint to areas where the reed is exposed. Spot priming will result in a smoother and more even finish.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fisher of Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Jane, to Mark Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington of Amarillo. Vows will be exchanged Saturday, April 9, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrington of Amarillo.

Health payments rise

Health insurance benefit payments to help pay Americans' medical expenses have been rising steadily for more than three decades, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

In 1945, the first year for which total insurance company figures were available, benefits paid for health care expenses were \$278 million. Twenty years later, in 1965, benefits reached \$5.2 billion. Since then they have more than tripled, the Institute notes.

Health payments in 1976

Insurance companies paid out an estimated \$15 billion in medical and dental expense benefits during 1976. They also paid out \$2.8 billion in disability income benefit payments, for a total of

\$17.8 billion, the Institute reports.

Total health insurance benefits from all private insurers reached a record \$35.8 billion in 1976. This was an increase of more than \$4 billion over the previous year, the greatest gain for health benefits paid during a single year.

The figures show that Americans are receiving an average of \$98 million in benefits every day from private insurers to help them meet their medical expenses, the Institute reports.

There are 364 million television sets in the world, compared with 360 million telephones and 300 million automobiles and trucks, according to current statistics.

Ann Landers Settles Argument



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please settle an argument. I come from a large family -- aunts, uncles, cousins, nephews, etc. -- all residing in the area. At least once a month we receive an invitation in the mail to a graduation, christening, shower, birthday, or what-have-you. My husband feels they are a waste of time and refuses to attend any of these affairs. What's more, he won't let me send a gift. Only if a function is for HIS immediate family will he agree to attend.

All I want is to keep peace in the family. We have already missed the last two gatherings and I'm beginning to feel a chill.

What do you say? -- Mullet
DEAR MULL: What do you mean your husband doesn't "allow you" to attend or send a gift? Are you in chains, woman?

Go to the affairs if you want to -- and let him stay home. A tin of home-made cookies or a chocolate cake makes a welcome gift if you can't afford to buy something.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a

grandmother who wants to know if you think I did right or wrong.

We have two married sons and a married daughter. They all come to visit us about once a week. Time and time again their kids run around our house like crazy. They pull out the bedroom drawers, open and close the refrigerator, eat all over the house, turn on the color TV to the stations THEY like, and put their soiled hands on mirrors and walls leaving fingerprints (and worse) everywhere.

While all this is going on their parents sit back and relax--ignoring everything as if they were deaf, dumb and blind. Grandma and Grandpa are at their wits' end.

The last time they were here, one of the kids turned on the TV after I warned him not to. I got hold of him and gave him a whack across the seat of his pants. He went running to his mother screaming, "Grandma beat me up!" They all left -- mad -- and haven't been back to visit us in two months. What we want to know is this: Have YOU

ever hit any of your three grandchildren-- Just Asking

DEAR JUST: No, I haven't. On the rare occasion when they needed a swat, their mother got to them first.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you stand another letter on how to put out a grease fire in a frying pan? I hope so, because information of this kind can't be repeated often enough.

ALWAYS keep a canister of a box of baking soda by the stove labeled "fire." A generous sprinkling of baking soda will extinguish the fire immediately. If baking soda is not available, keep a large pan lid nearby. If a fire breaks out, clap the lid over the pan and remove it from the stove at once.

It is difficult to keep a clear head when a grease fire breaks out. Flames can be frightening. Since my experience with the grease and the baking soda, just seeing that red canister close at hand is a calming influence. Sign Me -- Ex-Girl Scout

DEAR GIRL: Thanks for the lucid instructions. You rate another merit badge, honey. (P.S. My informants say the large lid, to smother the flames, is better than anything.)



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q -- There is floor tile on the kitchen floor of a house we moved into recently. Nobody seems to be able to tell us whether it is asphalt tile or vinyl asbestos. We'd like to know, since we have read that water will not harm asphalt but that cleaners with certain solvents will do so. In fact, we have some floor tile cleaner on hand that we would like to use up, but it says on the label not to use it on asphalt tile. What should we do?

A -- You'll have to test the cleaner on one of the tiles that is not conspicuous. Rub it over the tile, using a clean, white cloth. If any of the color comes off on the cloth, it means that the tile probably is asphalt and that you will have to purchase a cleaner or polish which does not contain a solvent.

Q -- I have been given a sizable piece of basswood, with which I am unfamiliar. I was about ready to make a cutting board and would like to use this wood for it, but do not know if it will be hard enough. What is your opinion?

A -- Basswood is in the hardwood family and can be used for making a cutting board.

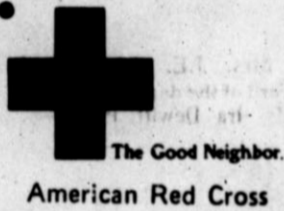
G. E. D. TESTS

The next testing session will be Monday, February 21 and 22, 1977 at the School Administration Building. For details call

Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

We're counting on you.

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
Local Chapter



ON THE LOCAL SCENE: Joyce Blasingame will be teaching a Multimedia First Aid class in March. This is a basic 8-hour class for anyone over 13 years of age. Ora Morgan, president of the Uniformed Volunteers, presided over a Valentine's Day luncheon. The nine members present reported 245 hours of service given. The next meeting will be March 10, place to be announced later.

Don Daugherty, Disaster Chairman, has set up a meeting of the Disaster Committee to review plans for the Disaster Action Guide. The meeting will be held March 10 at 7:30 at the Community Center. All members of this committee are urged to attend. If you are not a member but would like to help,

call Don at 364-0327. AREA: Water Safety Instructor classes will begin March 3 at the Amarillo Community Center. Contact Doris Rush if you plan to attend.

NATIONAL: The American Red Cross National Convention will be held May 22 through 25 in Miami Beach, Florida. President Carter has accepted the position of Honorary Chairman of the American Red Cross, continuing a tradition unbroken since the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt.

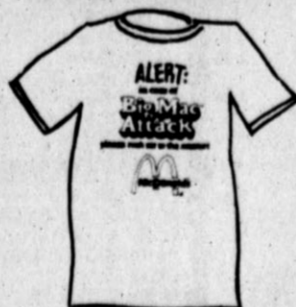
If you are interested in taking a class, sending a disaster contribution or becoming a volunteer, please call the office 364-3761.

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You could win a Big Mac Attack Alert Shirt



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At McDonald's we do it all for You.



BODY WORK BY HAGGAR. POLISH YOUR IMAGE WITH POPLIN.



This oxford weave poplin is a cool comfortable blend of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton that'll stay fresh and crisp all day or all night.

And it benefits from Body Work styling that includes some nifty fashion options. Like a fabric self-belt, quarter-top pockets and inverted-stitched front pleats.

The fit here is snug. The flare is bold. And the look is dressy.

Available in the bright pastel colors of spring, these slacks carry a price tag that won't scare the pants off you.

Anthony's

DOWNTOWN AND SUGARLAND MALL

Buffet Specials \$1.99

All You Can Eat

Noon Buffet Monday thru Friday 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Family Night Buffet Every Tuesday Night 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM

Enjoy all the pizza & salad you can eat

Children under 6 -- 99¢

February 23, 1977
511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012
2531 Paramount Blvd/Amarillo 353-7401
3320 Bell Avenue/Amarillo 353-6641
2801 I-40 East/Amarillo 376-4297

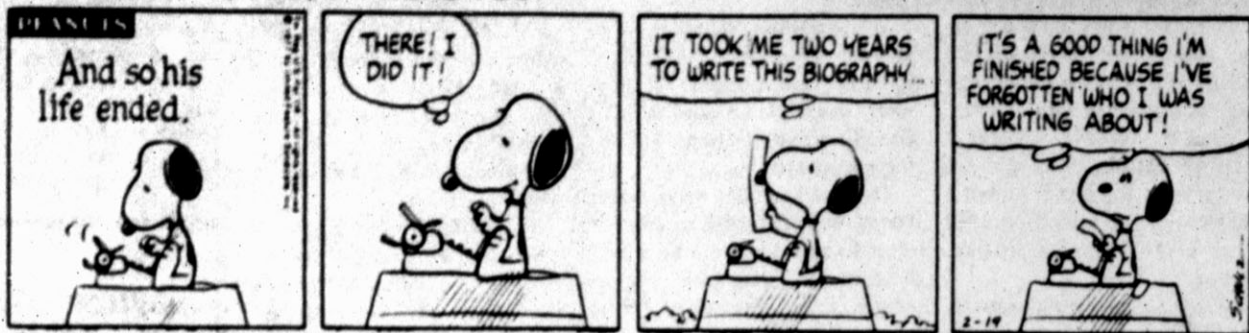
Pizza Inn

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"I'D TRY TO HIDE, TOO, IF I WERE YOU!"

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sanson



EЕК & MEEEK

by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

with Major Hoople

ACROSS, DOWN, Answer to Previous Puzzle, and crossword puzzle grid.



Monday



BERNADETTE PETERS, as Charley Drake, confronts RICHARD CRENN, portraying conservative columnist Richard Barrington, in his new White House office on All's Fair, Feb. 21 (9:30-10 p.m., EST) on CBS.

Tuesday



HENRY WINKLER seems to be losing his cool, as the usually cool Fonzie engages in a battle of wits with a tough Army sergeant, WARREN BERLINGER, as he and his pals get drafted and undergo a physical on Happy Days, Feb. 22 (8-8:30 p.m., EST) on ABC.

SUNDAY

- MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING, SUNDAY TV SCHEDULES including programs like THE CHRISTOPHERS, GOSPEL SINGING, CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES, CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT, OF THE SEA, etc.

MONDAY

- MORNING, AFTERNOON, EVENING, MONDAY TV SCHEDULES including programs like ENGLISH KINDERGARTEN, EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING, BEWITCHED, EARTH SCIENCE 117, etc.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Wendall Biain, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
American Association of University Women- Deaf Smith County Library Heritage Room, 4:5-5:30 p.m.
Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, Showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Parent-Teacher-Student Organization to meet in high school library, 7:30 p.m. Public invited.

Green Valley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club, Community Center, 7 p.m. Public welcome.
West Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. U.V. Pierce, 2:30 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, Civic Club Center, noon.
Young Mothers Study Club, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame

Room, 8 p.m.
Hereford Art Guild in art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Blood Mobile at Hereford Community Center, 4-6 p.m. Donors needed.
Fun-Food-Fellowship Club, Fellowship Hall of First United Methodist Church, 10 a.m.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hours for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Newcomer Club Play Day at Community Center, 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mrs. Gerald Martin, 8 p.m.
Film travelogue from Iran, Deaf Smith County Library 3

p.m. Public invited, free of charge.
Senior Citizens covered dish supper, old Central School, 6 p.m.
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service, 2:30 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Mrs. Trow Mims, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY

L'Allegria Study Club, hus-

band's night, Dawn Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Dawn Music Club, husband's party, home of Mrs. Walter Lemons, 7:30 p.m.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

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

Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

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

SHORTEST TERM FOR A PRESIDENT
CHICAGO (AP) — William H. Harrison served the shortest presidential term in U.S. history. According to World Book Encyclopedia, he caught cold during his inauguration and died 30 days later. He was the first President to die in office.

COMPUTER DATA
WASHINGTON (AP) — Not counting mini calculators, there are 325,000 computers in the United States today, compared to only 10 in 1951, says National Geographic. Some 700,000 people make, sell, repair and work with the electronic brains.

FARM - FRESH

Box-O Chicken

CONTAINS: 2-BREAST QUARTERS, 2-LEG QUARTERS, 2-WINGS, 2-GIBLETS

RIBS ATTACHED
Fryer Breasts.....LB. 79¢
FRESH FRYER THIGHS OR Drumsticks.....LB. 69¢

FRESH ... 100 PERCENT PURE BEEF

GROUND BEEF
IN 3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE
68¢ LB.

SHOULDER ROAST
4 TO 6-LB. AVERAGE
89¢ LB.

YOUNG SPRING LAMB
Shoulder Chops.....BLADE CUTS LB. 99¢
Shoulder Arm Chops.....LB. \$1.19

RODEO ... ASSORTED VARIETIES ... SLICED
Luncheon Meats.....12-OZ. PKG. 98¢
RODEO ... ASSORTED VARIETIES ... SLICED
Luncheon Meats.....4-OZ. PKG. 49¢
RODEO ... MEAT OR BEEF
Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

PLAY CASH-KING

WIN UP TO \$1,000 CASH... You Must Play to Win.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE \$1,000 WINNERS:

BERNICE WILSON LIBERAL KANSAS

MARTI CALVERT DUMAS TEXAS

ONETA HAYMES PAMPA TEXAS

FRANCES AGUILAR BOISE CITY OKLAHOMA

JACK M. SIDES DALHART TEXAS

JOE OLIVER GOODWELL OKLAHOMA

MORE \$1,000 WINNERS

Manuela Manzana GARDEN CITY, KANSAS

Pat Higgins PLAINS, KANSAS

WHEEL VALUE	NO. OF PIECES	2005 FOR ONE STORE VISIT	2005 FOR 15 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 15 GAMES PLUS 10 SAVED DIALS
\$1.0000	127	137,072	167	167
10.00	126	12,338	167	167
10.00	327	1,128	167	167
1.00	849	2,743	167	167
2.00	2,381	109	167	167
1.00	17,096	38	167	167
TOTAL	21,876	150	167	167

The home of THRIFT-Prices

IDEAL FOOD STORES

Beet or Cane SUGAR

88¢

5-LB. BAG

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., FEB. 23, 1977. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

SALE ITEMS NOT INCLUDED ON PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS.

8 A.M. THRU 10 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. THRU 9 P.M. SUN.

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

COLORADO

RUSSET POTATOES

20-LB. BAG \$1.49

SWEET 'N JUICY

California Tangelos

3 LBS. \$1

WASHINGTON Winesap Apples.....3-LB. BAG 89¢

DOUBLE LUCK SHORT CUT

GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. CAN

16¢

LIMIT-4 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

THRIFT-PRICED

MEADOWDALE SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN

88¢

LIMIT-1 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Enjoy

Coca-Cola

6 PACK 32 OZ.

\$1.49

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

WESTERN MAID GRAPE JAM OR

GRAPE JELLY

2-LB. JAR

66¢

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Thrift Dairy Foods

PARKAY

QUARTERED

Kraft Parkay

1-LB. CARTON

34¢

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.

Thrift Frozen Foods

Meadowdale

MEADOWDALE FROZEN FLORIDA

Orange Juice

16-OZ. CAN

52¢

LIMIT-2 WITH \$5 OR MORE PURCH.

BUYING... SELLING... RENTING...

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 15 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$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 rate: \$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, and additional insertion will be given.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

REPO Like new, full warranty beautiful Spanish Console Stereo, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, record changer, list \$299.95, a balance of \$183.00 or assume monthly payments of \$12.25.

MARTIN'S SOUND CENTER Corner of I-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY Complete stereo system with AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck, full size record changer, brand new full factory warranty. List price \$349.95. Pay balance of \$213.00 or assume monthly payments of \$13.61.

MARTIN SOUND CENTER Corner of I-40 and Georgia Amarillo, Texas 1-138-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER for Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951 1-1-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1-1-tfc

For Sale--Two good divans. 364-1264. 1-165-3c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS Clyde & Lee Cave Authorized Distributor 364-1073 107 Ave. C 1-95-tfc

Avocado color gas range 36" \$65.00. Call 364-1096 after 6:30 p.m. 1-163-Sp

1976 Kawai studio piano. Lifetime guarantee. \$200.00 and assume payments of \$45.00, low balance. Phone 258-7286. 1-160-tfc

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE Pionion fire wood. \$45. 1/2 cord; \$85 cord. Will deliver and stack. Edward Wuerlein. 364-4966. 1-157-S-6c

For Fuller Brush spring house cleaning specials, call Jessie Fuller. 578-4377 or 578-4374. 1-5-132-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER COMPANY OF HEREFORD

Hereford's only authorized Kirby Sales and Service. Bud Hansen, owner. 1-160-22c

1975 15' Larsen 85 HP Johnson motor. Power shift dilly trailer. \$250.00 Assume payments of \$97.00 month. low balance. 258-7286. 1-160-tfc

Set of Howe platform scales. 8 x 16 and will weigh 8,000 pounds. \$650.00. 364-6121. 1-160-tfc

Refrigerated box car for sale. Call 364-3786. 1-161-tfc

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Edwards Pharmacy. 1-164-21p

Oat hay for sale. 364-0505. 1-158-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE for equal value. 3 bedroom house of furniture. 364-4108. 1-164-5c

110 pound set barbells. Two dumbbells. Like new. Call Bob at 364-2030 8-5 weekdays, 364-5490 after 5 and on weekends. 1-166-tfc

ROUGH OAK. 2"x4"x6'. Haygrazer \$120 bale. Hobart 400 AMP welder, diesel engine. Westinghouse, Hobart 200 AMP welders. 364-0484. 1-165-2c

Mediterranean living room suit, solid maple end table and twin bed. All good condition. Call 364-2164 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends. 1-165-3c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

For sale: 1974 Yamaha. 250 trials. 522 Avenue J. 1-167-1p

Pigs for sale. Call 364-0630 after 5 p.m. and all day weekends. 1-167-tfc

Gold beauty pleat drape, 78" wide, 44" long. Pinch pleat drape, 76" wide, 86" long. Two lamps and pole lamp. 364-1666. 1-5-167-tfc

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. 1-T-S-165-2c

ESTATE JEWELRY AND MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLE CLOSEOUTS 1.05 ct. Diamond Pendant- \$640 Large Pin- .97 Emerald, 6 1/2 ct. t.w. Diamonds and 21 Pearls- \$2790 Burma Jade and 14 K gold Bracelet- \$290 17 ct. t.w. Diamond Necklace- \$4980 1 ct. center, 2.75 ct. t.w. Diamond Ring- \$850 2.20 ct. t.w. Emerald and 1.16 ct. t.w. Diamond Ear Rings; 3.80 ct. t.w. Diamond Ear Rings; several Pearl necklaces, Gold Chains, opal and Ballarina Rings, 2.48 ct. Ruby Ballarina Ring with 2.37 Diamonds; Sapphire and Diamond Ear Rings; 20 Dollar Gold Piece set with 3 ct. Diamonds and Rubies and Gold Bracelets.

We are over stocked so buy during our liquidation of stock! For appointment call 806/826-5748 1-Th-S-164-2p

ANTIQUE SALE -- 20 per cent off. Hardin House. 323 Lee. 364-1268. 1-162-S-T-2p

Have several good used color sets. Table models and consoles. Tower TV, 248 Northwest Drive. 1-167-5p

Good mattress and coil springs. Boy's 21" 3 speed bike. Nylon carpet. 364-2120. 1-167-1c

1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. Dishes, bedroom drapes, king size bed spreads. 111 Fir. Monday only. 1A-167-1c

GARAGE SALE. All day Sunday and Monday. 323 Lee. 1A-167-1p

GARAGE SALE, 520 Star Street, Monday 9 a.m. 1A-167-1c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

STANHAY PRECISION PLANTERS See them at ROARK IMPLEMENT VEGA, TEXAS 2-166-30c

STEEL STORAGE, pressure tanks. 500 to 30,000 gallons. DIESEL trucks, semitrailers TA. Reefers. Vans. Flats. Cattle. Tankers pressure, vacuum. 364-0484. 2-166-2c

BUY--SELL--TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader MM-T-Bone Treinen 19 Phone Days 806/238-1614 Bovina: Nights 806/247-3084 Friona. 2-1-tfc

1977 International tractor with a Formula 90 Cummins. 10 speed Road Ranger. 806-938-2584. 2-164-5p

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811. 2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR Graham (hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811. 2-33-tfc

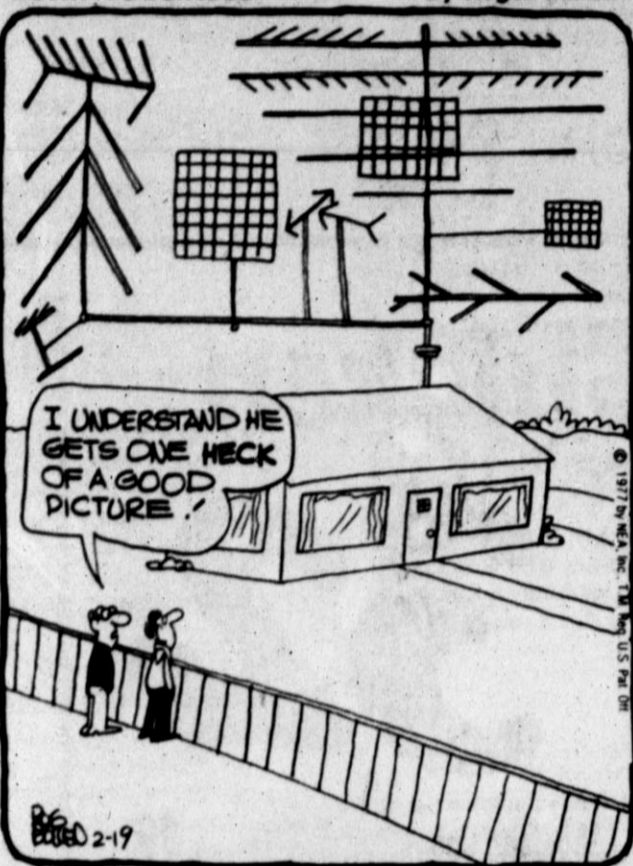
BOB HULETT CATTLE CO FEEDLOT LIQUIDATION

Major items include: 1. Grain storage barn. 20' sidewalls, 88'x96' w.i. or w.o. 40' Butler leg w.i. reducer and motor & 80' screw conveyor (6' enclosed auger w. 6 gatts.). 2. Elevator- Feed Mill. 45' Butler leg, overhead hopper scales, silage conveyor, grinder & tanks. 3. 1000' Prestressed concrete feedbunks--24' lengths w.i. standards for neck cable. 4. 90' 12" enclosed auger (w.i. Gates and drop). 5. Set of Fairbanks-- Morse scales w.i. recording beam 20,000 # cap'y. 6. Used lumber, posts, corrugated steel siding, and much more. CALL TRIP BRADEN 335-1261 or 353-0454 nights 2-165-10c

MONTHLY TERMS AVAILABLE ON YOUR CHOICE OF PROPERTY Contact James Gentry at First Realty of the Southwest about spacious, restricted YUCCA HILLS NORTH

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



For sale: Electric Zimmatic, double brush external collector ring, electrical monitoring system, heavy duty gear boxes, one HP high torque motors. Call 806/364-2964 after 6 p.m. 2-141-tfc

Three used 455 Olds irrigation motors, newly rebuilt. Call 364-5174 after 6:30 p.m. 2-163-10c

For sale -- 2 Waterman Hydrants, 12 x 8. Call 578-4563. 2-163-5c

NEW CUMMINS--DIESEL SALES & PARTS Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. 2-1-tfc

Four 185 Intranl planters units, like new. One 6-row doublebar Lilliston rolling cultivator on 8-row bars. Set for 30" rows. Like new. Call 289-5552. 2-Th-S-165-4p

Used 20' and 30' 8" Aluminum flowline. Wester A.G. Sales, 364-1266. 2-Th-S-165-4p

Tractors for sale: B Farmall, W-6 International. Call 364-0630 weekends or after 5 week days. 2-167-tfc

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

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

'74 Dodge Club Cab. 318, 3 sp. A/C \$2,450. Phone 364-5220. 3-164-5c

1965 Plymouth, as is. 364-0650. 3-164-5c

'72 Ford Torino V-8, automatic, factory air, \$1,050. Ask only for Victor Cantu. 364-3150. 3-167-1c

1975 Dodge one ton club cab truck. 1976 Dodge club cab truck. Contact First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

1973 Plymouth III, 1974 Plymouth station wagon. Call First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-103-tfc

'76 Dodge Club Cab Pickup. 440, automatic, factory air. \$5,585 new. Ask only for Leon Romo. 364-3150. 3-167-1c

Clean 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door, air conditioner, radio and heater. 364-4030 days. 3-151-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

For Sale -- Low mileage older model car. Call 364-2919. 3-162-tfc

1974 Cadillac, extra clean, low mileage. 901 Sioux. 364-3865. 3-162-10c

1975 1066 International, 2,000 hours, Cab, air conditioned, heater, radio and duals. 18,438 rugged fully weighted. 364-3325. 3-156-tfc

1975 Gran Torino Elite. 364-1146 or 364-5274 after 6 p.m. 3-164-5p

1973 Monte Carlo. Call 364-3757 after 6 p.m. 3-165-5p

1974 Ford Pinto. 30,000 miles. Sacrifice. MUST SELL. Phone 258-7286. 3-160-tfc

1972 Monte Carlo, like new. Assume payments \$83.00 month. low mileage. 1964 El Camino, recently rebuilt 350, \$450.00 258-7286. 3-160-tfc

1972 Pontiac Catalina. Good condition. All power. Make offer. 364-6398. 3-167-tfc

1974 Plymouth Duster, 2 door. Excellent condition, low mileage. Call 364-2313 after 5 and weekends. 3-167-5c

1977 Luv Chevrolet pickup. Would consider trade for older vehicle and assume payments. 364-3712. 3-5-167-tfc

Yamaha motorcycle for sale. New motor. Perfect road bike. Call 364-6660. 3-167-1c

1976 four-wheel drive 1/4 ton Chevy Pickup, also 1974 one ton crew cab pickup. 364-6521. 3-167-2c

1969 Impala, 1964 Galaxie wagon, two wheel camper. Call 364-0178. 3-166-tfc

1973 2 door Pontiac Luxury Lemans. White and gold. 50,000 miles. 364-4407 after 5:30, 223 Fir. 3-166-tfc

1975 Chevrolet 1/4 ton custom deluxe, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioning. 364-9658. 505 Grand Ave. 3-166-2c

1965 Mustang. Rebuilt engine. Rebuilt transmission. Good tires. After 7 p.m., 326 Ave. E. 364-5018. Robert. 3-166-2c

FIFTY TON Fairbanks Scale. Concrete batching plant. Mixers. AC14D 4WD loader. Elevator. Feedmill machinery. 364-0484. 3-166-2c

'76 Volare, 2 dr. 8 cyl. standard, power steering. \$4,285 new. Ask only for Billy Bates., 364-3150. 3-167-1c

1968 Vista Cruiser station wagon. Good motor. Can be seen at 821 Blevins. Price \$595.00. 3-164-5p

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 3A-152-tfc

Make it easy to stock your RV for summer fun. Visit JACK'S MARINE for chemicals, light bulbs, accessories. East Hiway 60, 364-4331. 3A-160-13c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

541 acres, partly irrigated. 251 acres pasture, 290 acres farmland. Near Wildorado. Call 352-1315, Amarillo. 4-166-5p

I can show you approximately 90 homes priced from \$20,000 to \$100,000. Let me make it easier for you to find yours. Call now for appointment. Wilma Taylor, REALTOR, Carnahan Griffin, 364-1251 or 364-4207. 4-166-2c

Irrigated 800 acre Sherman County farm. 4 wells with 3850 gallons water. Government official says they believe will have good water yet in year 2000. Absentee owner needs to sell. Possession immediately. Call 806-396-2502 morning or evening. 4-164-5c

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fence fireplace, new carpet and drapes. 2,080 sq. ft. double garage. Northwest. Call after 6:00 p.m. 364-3969. 4-163-5p

Four large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large closets, all carpeted, fenced backyard. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 4-160-22p

Three bedroom, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. Northwest. Woodburning fireplace. Call 364-1251 or after 5. 364-4616. REALTOR. 4-160-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, 2 lots, water well on Austin Road. Call Lexi Ford, 806-353-1624 or 383-9847. 4-162-S-Th-2c

FARMS & RANCHES Castro County- 3 miles south of Summerfield on highway. 800 acres, good home, possession given on contract. 4-S-Th-113-tfc

Deaf Smith County, one section northwest of Ford. 3 wells, \$160,000 or would trade on ranch. 4-152-tfc

Lamb County-1/4 section. Very best water. Owner financed. Call on this one- owner says SELL. 4-107-tfc

Gaines County-3 irrigation wells, one side row sprinkler, gathering tank. Nice 2 bedroom home. Possession still to be given. 8 miles northwest of Seminole. 4-165-5p

Pleasant Hill, New Mex--400 acres on pavement, 3 irrigation wells, two 360 Gifford-Hill Sprinklers, lots of underground pipe. For Sale: Two bedroom house to be moved. Call 1-285-2729. 4-165-5c

See us for your land needs GEORGE REAL ESTATE Jimmie R. George-Broker Office 806/647-3274 Danny Rice 647-3552 Dub George 647-4469 Cobb Adams 647-2401 Ed Wilson 647-4345 4-167-1c

15 miles from Hereford, 320 acres irrigated farmland. 4 wells for only \$475 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan assumable at 7 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

Close to Hereford. 320 acres farm with 2 brick homes. All irrigated, 4 wells, \$500 per acre. Owner will consider trade for part of down payment, balance of loan may be assumed at 5 per cent. For more information, call Joe Tout, collect 505/762-7187 or 505/762-7781. 4-167-6c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. 3000 sq. ft. living area, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, tennis court, 2 lots, beautiful landscaping, ideal location. Like new inside and out. 113 Hickory Call 364-2677 4-138-tfc

Motel-Ruidoso, New Mexico. Next to race track, 17 units, small cafe, 2 bedroom living quarters on leased land. \$40,000 cash. George Real Estate, Jimmie R. George-Broker, Phone 647-3274, Dimmitt, Texas 4-167-1c

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850. 4-1-tfc

Mobile home lots for sale. Owner financing available. Call Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0780. 4-S-Th-113-tfc

1972 model 31' Sovereign International Airstream. Loaded, complete. Might trade for equity in real estate. 364-1160 after 5 p.m. 4-152-tfc

Do you know that you can own your own 1977 mobile home with no down payment and just \$103.00 per month including insurance, set-up and tie down?? Call 258-7286 Hereford. 4-107-tfc

Three bedroom for sale by owner. One bedroom rental apartment. 364-5044. 4-165-5p

For Sale: Two bedroom house to be moved. Call 1-285-2729. 4-165-5c

One of Hereford's Best Homes. Swayze built. Has all the extras. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. 364-1510. REALTOR. 4-164-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER IN FRIONA (The Charlie Short House) 4 bedroom brick home, 2 1/2 baths, large utility, large recreation basement, den and kitchen combination with fireplace. Formal living and dining room. On corner lot, 150x150. For appointment call 247-3350 or 247-3677, or call Charlie Short: 267-2110 Vega, or 426-3332 Wildorado. 4-142-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath custom built brick home. 3000 sq. ft. living area, fireplace, basement, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, tennis court, 2 lots, beautiful landscaping, ideal location. Like new inside and out. 113 Hickory Call 364-2677 4-138-tfc

Hereford Lodge 849 7:30 P.M. STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY Leroy McDonald WM W.A. (Bill) Phipps, Sec.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1974 BUICK LeSabre Luxus two door hardtop, full power, speed control, tilt steering wheel, factory air, new radial white wall tires, mag wheels and AM/FM stereo tape. \$2995.00 1975 FORD F250 4 X 4, four speed, power steering, one owner, 750X16 tires, double sharp. Best workhorse we have had in a long time. 1973 CADILLAC DeVille four door. One owner, like new, full power, factory air, speed control, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt steering wheel. If you have ever wanted a nice luxury car, check this one out. 1972 CHEVROLET Impala four door sedan, power steering, automatic transmission, one owner. Only \$875.00. 1975 FORD Gran Torino Sport two door hardtop, full power, factory air, mag wheels. It's ready to roll and specially priced. Many more to choose from, we also buy clean late model cars and pickups. ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES "IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM ORVAL WATSON FORD YOU PAID TOO MUCH" 200 W. First 364-2727

PLACE A...

364-2030

Improved Half Section
Southwest of Hereford, 2 irrigation, tail water pump, irrigation tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn and misc. improvements. Price \$850.00 per acre. Possession available.

10 Sections
Twelve, 1,000 gallon irrigation wells, 10 circle sprinklers, 16 pivots, part grass, ideal combination farm and Ranch, within 100 miles of Hereford. Priced right at \$1,500,000.00, terms available, call for more details.

West of Dalhart
1. Approx. 4200 acres, five sprinklers, 9 pivots, 1,000 gallon wells. Priced \$295.00 per acre.
2. Approx. 1440 acres, 160 acre grass, 4 good wells, 4 sprinklers, 8 pivots. Priced \$595.00 per acre.

5 Acre Tracts
From \$900.00 per acre and up, good location, reasonable restrictions, 10 per cent down.

Once in a Lifetime
You will want to own this approx. 20 acres on paving with one (6) inch ele. well. Lays perfect and is just 2 miles from downtown Hereford. \$10,000.00 down and yearly terms on balance.

Look Look
New listing. Large 2 bedroom brick on 2 acres of land has large dining room and living room with fire place. Also, patio enclosed with fireplace, 2 car garage also out building and fruit trees. If you like a home with lots of sun for indoor plants and a garden spot you will want to look at this place at once. Price \$47,500.00 will give good terms. 1 mile from city limits.

Very Neat
2 bedroom home with fenced yard and carport, on large lot. Owner has moved and will consider any reasonable offer.

\$2,000 down
Large 3 bedroom, stucco, single garage. Price \$18,500.00 payments like rent.

Sell Or Trade for Smaller Home
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double garage, isolated master bedroom, fenced yard, near all schools. Price \$24,500.00 existing 7 per cent loan can be assumed.

Near Aikman School
3 bedroom, single garage, fenced corner lot, fully carpeted, will sell or trade for smaller 2 bedroom home.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
So. 385
1/2 Mile South of Underpass
Office 364-3566
Calvin Edwards 364-1017
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
Chick Weenues 364-3169
4-S-T-137-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE
Dealer Repo. Assume payments on 14 wide 3-bedroom mobile home. 258-7286. Hereford. \$126 per month.
4A-34-tfc

Dealer Repo. Large 2-bedroom carpeted furnished beautiful mobile home. Assume payments \$103.00 258-7286. Hereford.
4A-34-tfc

5. FOR RENT

2 WEEKS FREE RENT
(Limited time)
1 1/2 baths. Carpeted. Utilities paid. Playground. NEW laundry facilities. 20 min. drive to Hereford. Rent starting at \$147 mo.

Saratoga Gardens
1300 North Walnut Ave.
Frona, Texas
Call collect 247-3666
S-Th-F-S-155-12c

One bedroom furnished house for couple or single person. No pets. Deposit required. See at 907 South McKinley or call 364-3786.
5-161-tfc

It Pays to Advertise in the Classified Ad pages of

THE HEREFORD BRAND
Phone 364-2030

Three room furnished apartment with new carpet. Clean. Bills paid. Carport. Single lady or couple. By appointment only. 364-2256.
5-162-tfc

NOW LEASING—Move your family into warmth and comfort. Two bedrooms, fireplace central heat and air, double carports. Sycamore Lane Apartments, Call 364-2791.
5-97-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire in person. 112 Ave. H. Apt. 36.
5-155-tfc

Countryside Mobile Home Park now leasing. One mile North on 385. Phone 364-0011 or 364-0064.
5-43-5c-S-tfc

2 bedroom house, furnished. Furnace, air. No children, no pets. Couples only. References required. Call 364-2733.
5-167-5p

Nice older home for rent to couple only. Partially furnished. Carpeted, garage. No children, no pets. Call 364-0218.
5-167-tfc

For rent: Small trailer house, bills paid. Call 364-4694 after 5 or weekends.
5-167-5c

FARM FOR LEASE: Approximately 1000 acres cultivated, 1000, grass. Inquire by letter, Box 673 CT, Hereford.
5-166-5p

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. No pets. 364-5111.
5-166-5c

SELL OR LEASE 680A. Near Hereford's top markets. Oceans water for alfalfa, silage, grains, vegetables. 364-0484.
5-166-2c

Wanted: Single lady to share private home in Northwest area. References exchanged. Call 364-2828 after 6 p.m.
5-165-5c

Clean furnished apartment for responsible single person or couple. \$100 deposit. Electricity. \$125 rent. Behind Sugarland Mall. 372-9993 or 353-6228.
5-160-Th-S-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-S-28-tfc

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
5-T-S-165-2c

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths
Unfurnished—No Pets
Free Cablevision
Manager, 722 T-Bird Apt. 8
5-83-S-tfc

For rent: mobile home for a working couple. Furnished, carpeted. (Countryside Park) 364-0064.
5-158-10c

6. WANTED

Will pay cash for a mobile home 7 years or older. Call 364-0064 or 364-1760.
6-162-6c

Wanted: Custom farming, all types. Call Mike Solomon. 364-6880.
6-119-tfc

Wanted: Hand made items or crafts to sell on consignment. Hardin House. 323 Lee. 364-1268.
6-162-S-F-2p

WANTED: Roto-tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Harvey J. Manion, 357-2342.
6-167-tfc

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

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.
6-93-tfc

WANTED: Graze-out wheat. David Brumley, 289-5902.
6-164-tfc

WANTED: Custom farming any type, also Herbicide application and incorporation. High Plains Custom Farming. Call 364-7043.
6-161-Tu-F-tfc

Need young single woman to share three bedroom house and expenses. Phone 364-6056.
6-145-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
Needing school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.
8-17-tfc

MALE-FEMALE-FULL & PART TIME Security Guards Immediate Openings
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8-83-S-tfc

10. NOTICE
State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers
HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years After school care available.
364-1293.
10-S-Th-F-tfc

I will not be responsible for anyone's debts other than my own.
Earl Poarch
10-166-2c

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

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11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Modern and custom poses, prompt, efficient service, plus reasonable rates. Lanny Smith 364-3953, any day of the week. See at 401 Sycamore.
11-43-tfc

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs
Turn key job
Free estimates
11-35-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169.
11-39-tfc

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
GRANADA ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado-712 Stanton Industrial*Commercial* Residential
Licensed, bonded & insured
364-2947 -- 364-6102
Mobile phone 364-4741, ask for Unit 3309
11-101-tfc

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
Patch-Work Play Room licensed day care has openings for two children, ages 18 months to 5 years. Phone 364-0544.
9-163-5c

Want to do sewing and alterations in my home. Call 364-3973.
9-162-S-4c

Will do sewing in my home. Specialize in western wear. 364-5543.
9-162-S-2c

Licensed home would like teachers and teachers' aides children 2 to 4 years old rest of this year and next year. 364-3825.
9-163-S-2c

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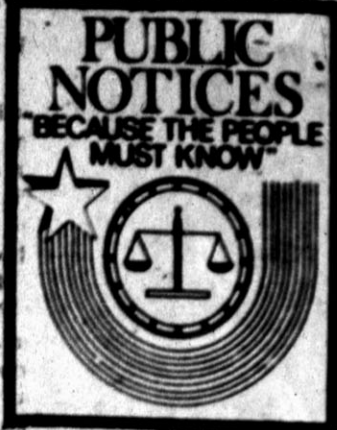
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THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas-GREETINGS:
You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in Deaf Smith County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.
CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: J.A. Fox and wife, Blanche M. Fox, and if the said J.A. Fox or wife, Blanche M. Fox either, be deceased, the heirs, the unknown heirs and the heirs of the unknown heirs and the legal representatives of the said J.A. Fox and/or Blanche M. Fox, Deceased, and to all persons owning or claiming any interest in and to

the real property herein after described defendants. Greeting: **YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED** to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 4th day of April A.D. 1977, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 16 day of February A.D. 1977, in this cause, numbered DC8094 on the docket of said court and styled Land & Homes, Inc., Plaintiff vs. J.A. Fox, et ux, Blanche M. Fox, and B.E. Robertson, et ux, Opal Robertson, et al. Defendants.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: The Plaintiff sues for title to and possession of the following described land situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, to-wit: A part of Block 12 of the Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, described as beginning at a point 526 feet South and 190 feet East of the Northwest corner of Block 12 of said Addition; THENCE East parallel with the North line of said Block, 10 feet to the West line of an alley; THENCE South with the West line of said alley, 100 feet to a point, and the Northeast corner of Lot 26 of the J.A. Fox Subdivision of said

Block 12; THENCE West parallel with the North line of said Block 12, 10 feet to a point; THENCE North parallel with the West line of said Block, 100 feet to the Place of Beginning, said tract being also described as the East 10 feet of Lot 3, Block 12, of the Assessor's Subdivision of said Block, lying West of the dedicated alley of the J.A. Fox Subdivision. Plaintiff alleges that it is entitled to recover the fee simple title to and possession of the above described land and premises, claiming the same by adverse possession under the ten year Statute of Limitations, and Plaintiff prays further that the cloud cast on the title to said real property by the Defendants be removed and the title to said land be vested in the Plaintiff and divested out of the Defendants, and each of them, as it more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford Texas, this 16 day of February A.D. 1977.
Attest: Lola Faye Veazey Clerk,
69th Judicial District Court
Deaf Smith County, Texas.
S-167-4c

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. J.L. Betzen, Cause #7391, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY**, in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
All of the South 450 feet of Block 50, Evans Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on the 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
157-S-3c
No. 7391

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Doyle King, Et Al, Cause #7256, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
The West 50' of Lots 8, 9, and 10 and the South 35' of the West 50' of Lot No. 7, Block 2, of Bochstahler, Kaetzel & Kokamoor's Subdivision of part of Block 25, Evans Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
LEVIED ON this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
157-S-3c
No. 7256

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al, vs. Joe Angel Soto, Cause #7284, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Courthouse door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
A part of the SW 1/4 of Section 42, Block K-3, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
BEGINNING at a point in the north line of a public road, 10.8 varas north of the south line of said Section 42, and 300 varas east of the west line of said Section 42, said point of beginning also being described as the point of intersection of the west line of said five acre tract and THENCE north with the west line of said five acre tract 115 feet to a point; THENCE east 70 feet to a point; THENCE south, 115 feet to a point in the north line of said public road, THENCE west 70 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff,
Deaf Smith County, Texas
157-S-3c
No. 7284

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of February, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Sergio Vasquez, Et Al, Cause #7286, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D. 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 16, Higgins Subdivision of Block 1, Block 8, Womble Addition to the Town of

The West 50' Lot 7, Block 7, Womble Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
157-S-3c
No. 7286.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28 day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Patrick Parker, Et Al, Cause #7073, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the Court house door of said Deaf Smith County in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 6 and the South 19' of Lot 7, Block 2, Hester & Baskin Subdivision of Block 3, Mabry Addition to the town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson Sheriff
Deaf Smith County, Texas
157-S-3c
No. 7073

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH
By virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, on the 28th day of January, A.D. 1977 by the Clerk Thereof, in the case of State of Texas, Et Al vs. Pilar Z. Benavidez, Cause #7282, and to me, as Sheriff, directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell, within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, on the **FIRST TUESDAY** in March, A.D., 1977, it being the 1st day of said month before the court house door of said Deaf Smith County, in the City of Hereford, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:
Lot 16, Higgins Subdivision of Block 1, Block 8, Womble Addition to the Town of

Freeze Bulk-Bought Food

COLLEGE STATION-Consumers can sometimes save money buying foods in bulk-but only when the food is used or preserved before it spoils. Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says. Two items currently being harvested are potatoes and broccoli, she said.
Miss Reasonover is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.
"Freezing is the easiest preservation method. In freezing foods at home, remember to use moisture-vapor-proof containers for packaging."
BROCCOLI IS EASY TO FREEZE
To freeze broccoli, select tight, compact, dark green heads with tender stalks free from woodiness. Wash, peel stalks and trim. If necessary, to remove insects, soak for one-half our in a solution made of four teaspoons salt to one gallon cold water. Split lengthwise into pieces so that flowerets are not more than one and one-half inches across. Blanch them by heating in boiling water for three minutes; then cool quickly in ice water, drain, package and freeze immediately.
FREEZE POTATOES BAKED OR AS 'FRIES'
"Potatoes can be frozen baked or stuffed or as french fries," the specialist said.
To freeze baked and stuffed potatoes, bake and stuff as usual. Package in moisture-vapor resistant container or bag.
To prepare, bake without thawing in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., until thoroughly heated and lightly browned. Store two to four weeks.
To freeze french fries, select mature potatoes suitable for Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, except for the east 18'.
Levied on this 2 day of February, 1977.
Travis McPherson, Sheriff, Deaf Smith County, Texas.
157-S-3c
No. 7282.

french frying. Wash, pare and cut into one-fourth-inch uniform strips. Heat in boiling water two minutes or blanch in steam three minutes. Chill in cold water three minutes. Drain and tumble dry in a towel. Fill fry kettle one-third full of fat and fry until strips are cooked, but not brown.
Remove basket from fat and drain potato strips before turning out on paper towels. Cool strips to room temperature, package and freeze immediately. Store up to three or four months.
FOR SERVING-BROWN 'FRIES' IN FAT OR OVEN
Before serving frozen french fries, brown them in fat or in the oven.
To brown in fat, thaw strips in package at room temperature for two-three hours. Remove strips from container, pat lightly with towels to remove condensed moisture. Be sure all strips are at room temperature before they are put into hot fat. Heat fat to 375 degrees F. with basket in fat. Lift basket and put about two layers of completely thawed potatoes in basket. Fry for about one minute, or until potatoes are golden brown. Remove fat, drain and serve immediately.
To brown in oven, brown unthawed potato strips in 500 degree F. oven for ten minutes, turning as needed or brown in oven for five minutes, followed by three minutes in the broiler pan. Pan-fries browned in the oven or broiler are less tender and less oily than those browned in fat.
AMERICANS LACK VITAMIN KNOWLEDGE
NUTLEY, N.J. (AP) — According to a recent nationwide survey conducted by the Response Analysis Corp., Americans know vitamins are important, yet lack specific vitamin information.
The study revealed that less than 20 per cent of those interviewed knew that vitamin B12 is missing in a totally vegetarian diet or that vitamin E may be low in high polyunsaturate diets. And just 10 per cent recognized that vitamin B2 is in particularly good supply in milk.

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Nice home in Northwest Hereford has over 2100 sq. ft of living space, nice den with lots of built in shelves and fire place, plenty of dining area and a large game room. Also 2-car garage and lots of storage.

SURE IS PRETTY
Over 1600 sq. ft. of living space, fire place, refrigerated air and much more. Call today!

WORKSHOP
Workshop is extra attraction. 3-Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2-car garage, good location in Northwest. If you have a hobby or side line that you could use this large workshop, call James Self at 364-6069

PRICED REDUCED
3-bedroom, near hospital, has some new carpet, would make excellent rental income property. Has low interest VA loan of approx. \$9,500, and priced at only \$14,900.

MADE NEW
Two lots, close in, house has been moved in and completely remodeled, shop building in back.

2-STORY
Located in the older part of town, 4-bedroom, two bath, all brick and well built. Would talk about a trade on a smaller home.

TRAILER HOUSE AND LOT
Good location close in, only \$7,000. Owner will carry some paper.

NEW 4-BEDROOM
Very nice location, fireplace and all the extras, including wet bar. And the price is right

LOOK AT THIS
Located in Northwest Hereford, over 1,400 sq. ft., of living space, and priced at only \$25,000. Fireplace, refrigerated air.

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Owner has reduced the price of this fine home in North West. Isolated master bedroom, den, living room, new paint and patio. Close to schools. Call for more details.

LARGE DEN
This nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in North West is centered around a large 20' x 24' den, beautiful fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Fenced, beautifully landscaped and sprinkler system. Good terms available. Call today!

GOOD TERMS
Terms you would not believe, can be yours on this 2 bedroom home located on a corner lot with large trees. Appraised value of only \$16,500.00. Call now!

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Summerfield News

BETTY W. HAYES
Brand Correspondent

Treese Dawson of Hereford is spending the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lance Sr.

Ladies night was enjoyed Monday evening at the Easter Lions Club in the Easter Community Building. The ladies enjoyed the meal with Lions members. Special guest was the District Governor, Jimmy Pigram of Dalhart, who presented the program on Lionism.

Several from our community attended the concert presented by the Boys Choir Monday evening at Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Behrends visited in the T.B. Dyer home of Springlake Tuesday night.

The Happy Helpers 4-H Club met Tuesday in the Easter Community Building. The group enjoyed a program on tie dyeing and room improvement. Mary

Behrend presented the program. The group has changed their meeting date to the second Tuesday of each month.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Euler were in Amarillo Monday on business.

Mrs. Jeanie Lookingbill and Becky and Mrs. Debbie Riggdon and Carrie of Amarillo visited Tuesday with Mrs. Eva Lookingbill and with Mrs. Bill Lookingbill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Edwards and family visited this weekend in Albuquerque, N.M. with J.C. Stegall, Mrs. Edwards' father, who is a patient in the hospital in Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Davis and Todd and Sonya of Gladstone, N.M. visited recently with the Cleatis Hayes.

The W.M.U. of the Summerfield Baptist Church met

Tuesday at the church to work on the "Crisis" closet. Those helping were Mrs. Earl Lance, Doris Dobbs, Rosa Gordan, Jackie Edwards, Melody Seaver, Annie DeLozier and Floy Larkin.

Visiting this week with her aunts from Waco and Waxahachie was Mrs. David Robbs (Glenda) and her family, Karen Sue and Bryan David. Mrs. Robb's aunts, Mrs. Fannie Bailey of Waco and Mrs. Bernice Bell of Waxahachie are sisters of Mrs. Robbs' late father, Johnny Bradford. The ladies stayed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and family of Hereford. Mrs. Walser is also a niece of the aunts. While visiting they visited in the home of their nephew, Mike Bradford and family of Hereford and with their sister-in-law, Mrs. Nathalie Bradford, who has been a patient in the High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Rosene Dawson of Hereford and daughter of the Earl Lances of this community underwent surgery Thursday in Hereford and is doing fine.

Weekend visitors in the J.R. Euler home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. David Euler and Chere of Amarillo.

At this writing, the daughter-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. D.M. Larkin and wife of Steve Larkin, Beverly Larkin, is a patient at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo and is reported in critical condition due to her illness.

Mrs. Susie Harris and Mrs. Becky Arie of Hereford visited in Lubbock with their sister, Mrs. Cisco Behrend. Their mother, Mrs. Tom Fields of Marfa returned home with them for a visit this week.

The Summerfield Study Club met today in the home of Mrs. Lillia Lookingbill with Mrs. Eva Lookingbill as co-hostess. Program was presented by Mrs. George DeLozier on "Crime" and "What Can We Do About It In Our Community?"

Ladies who were present were Mrs. Guy Walser, Nadine Lance, Mrs. R.B. Baker, Patty Atchley, Mrs. Mack-Noland,

Joan Euler, Mrs. Clayton Sanders, Mrs. George DeLozier, the hostess, Lillian Lookingbill and co-hostess, Eva Lookingbill. The club project for the month was to donate to the Heart and Cancer Fund. They also voted to donate \$15.00 to Deaf Smith County Library for the kitchen fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lance were dinner guests in the Sam Lance home of Dimmitt Sunday.

Consumers Can Resolve Credit Bill Disputes

COLLEGE STATION—Credit customers have a system for settling billing disputes—but understanding how it works is a key to its success, says Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The procedure was created by the Fair Credit Billing Act of October 28, 1975—which applies only to "open end" credit plans extended by use of a credit card.

It involves most types of revolving credit, including department store charge accounts—and it also includes line-of-credit plans such as overdraft checking, the specialist explained.

The Act does not apply to installment loans or purchases (such as cars or homes) which must be paid according to a set schedule of installments, she added.

Under the Act, in case of errors or inquiries about a billing statement, a customer has to send a written notice of a billing error to the creditor. The written notice must reach the creditor within 60 days after the first billing statement containing the error was mailed to the customer's current address, Mrs. McCormack said.

A customer may withhold payment of the amount in dispute pending the investigation; however, amounts not in dispute must be paid as normally required.

"Do not write on the bill, but on a separate sheet of paper. Include your name and account number, a description of the error and an explanation why you believe it is in error, along

State-Line News

By MRS. C.L. HUTCHINS
News Correspondent

Mrs. Opal Potts enjoyed spending last week on a ranch near Dumas in the home of her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lasley and daughter Alicia.

Mr. Grady Box of Grady visited Tuesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs Rucker entertained Sunday with a dinner in their home. Guests included his sister, Mrs. Lola Nelson and friends, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Gee all of Friona.

Several local residents are on the sick list, having flu and colds this week almost an epidemic. Those ill include Bob Moelius and daughter Jamey, Ken Hultman, John Clymer, Ruddle Pulliam, Lula Cross, Elmer Burnett, Julie and Gina Burnett, Ruby Foster, Kevin Johnston, Marilee Osborn, Thelma Landsterg and Mrs. G.R. Stout. We wish each of these people a speedy recovery.

Dr. and Mrs. Travis Stovall of Alamogordo, N.M. spent Friday afternoon through Sunday working at their farm on their house. They will be moving to Broadview community at the end of the school term, when Dr. Stovall is retiring from teaching.

Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland attended a dinner Saturday noon at La Villa Restaurant in Clovis for Zone Nazarene pastors and wives. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Harold Morris of Albuquerque, General Supt. of New Mexico Nazarene Churches.

Twenty-nine local residents attended the "Indoor Camp" held in the First Church of the Nazarene in Clovis last week. Dr. Orville Jenkins was the guest speaker who is the general superintendent in Kansas City, Mo.

Local resident attending included Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bailey and children, Mrs. Letha Bailey, Mrs. Opal Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Sanderson and sons; Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bold and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hutchison, David Mote, Hubb Gibbs, Rev. and Mrs. Francis Hoagland; and Richard Taylor and daughters.

Raymond Dean and Mike Fury of Grady spent Monday in Hereford, looking after business interests and visiting with friends.

The sanitary landfill for residents in the Bellview-Broadview-Grady area is now approved and open according to Ralph Standfield, mayor of Grady. The landfill, leased from Ralph Burnett, is located northwest of Broadview. Residents may dump their refuse at no charge. Residents of Grady may have their trash hauled once a month for a charge of \$2.00.

Miss Debbie Bertram, New Mexico State F.H.A. president; Rachel Borden, National Delegate; and Mrs. Bessie Hutchins, F.H.A. Advisor attended the Youth in Government Day in Santa Fe on Feb. 7. They toured the state capital, met with Legislators and with other Youth Organization Officers from New Mexico.

Grady 4-H members, William and Larry Don Rush were in El Paso this past weekend where they entered their show calf in the Southwest International Livestock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hudson spent Tuesday night in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mires in Lubbock. On Wednesday they drove to Dallas, where they visited with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hudson and family, and Paul went on to Saint Paul, Minn., to attend the National Farmers Union Board Meeting. On his return to Dallas, the Hudsons left for Houston, where they attended the National Telephone Cooperative Association National Convention this week for three days.

The Bellview-Broadview communities wishes to express their sincere sympathy to Mrs. Ruth Ridley on the passing of her brother, E.E. (Rusty) O'Donald, 67, of Canyon. He had undergone major surgery for gallstones.

Memorial services were held in the United Methodist Church in Canyon for E.E. O'Donald with interment in Dreamland Cemetery in Canyon.

Local residents attending the memorial service included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rierson and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sorensen.

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Lynn moved to Hereford from Lockney, Texas in 1927. He attended West Texas State Teachers College in Canyon. Lynn served in the National Guard Co. F., 142nd infantry until 1928.

Lynn is a member of the Masonic Lodge, past Master of Hereford Lodge, past District Deputy Grand Master, 52nd Degree Scottish Rite Mason. He also was a Charter member of the Hereford Rotary Club. After retiring from the family business, Lynn entered the Real Estate profession. He has taken the Texas Association of REALTORS Course I and II of the Graduate REALTORS Institute.

Lynn is married to Katherine. They have three children, Kathlyn Walls of Amarillo, Carolyn Almon of Dallas, and Bill of Hereford. They are members of the First Baptist Church.

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320 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3 wells, 2 miles plastic underground line, tallwater return system & booster pump, on pavement, \$700.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	652 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 4-1/2" new submersible wells, 1 1/2 miles underground pipe, fenced, one pivot sprinkler system, with two pivot points, \$375.00 per acre, 20 per cent down or trade.	640 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/4 miles underground pipe, Gifford Hill 360 Sprinkler, 4 pivot points, tall-water pit with pump, on pavement.
506 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 6 wells, 1 1/2 miles underground line, 2 return systems, \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	2330 acres, Dallam Co., 7-8" wells, 9 pivot sprinkler systems, 14 pivot points, 2 houses, \$725.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	640 acres, Dallam Co., 2-8" wells, 10" high pressure underground pipe, 2 Gifford Hill 360 sprinklers, \$750.00 per acre.
782 acres, Castro Co., 2-6" & 4-8" wells, 2 1/2 miles underground line, on pavement, excellent farm.	1280 acres, Hartley Co., 6-8" wells, 2 1/4 miles underground pipe, good farm with excellent water, \$900.00 per acre or trade.	640 acres, Sherman Co., 1-6" & 4-8" wells, 3 1/2 miles underground pipe, 3 bdr. home, 40'X30' quonset barn, water return system \$750.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.
647 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 5 wells, 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, return pit with pump, \$550.00 per acre, 29 per cent down.	340 acres, Deaf Smith Co., 3-8" wells, 1 1/4 miles underground pipe, 2 pivot sprinkler systems, 24'X30 barn, brick home, priced to sell.	310 acres, Sherman Co., 2-8" wells, 1 1/4 miles underground pipe, tall-water return system.

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Retarded Need Acceptance

COLLEGE STATION— Parents are never prepared for the doctor's verdict, "Your child is retarded." But today they can face it with higher hopes. "Only a parent who has heard these words can understand the cold fear that numbs the heart. The mind immediately reacts. The cruel words crash down all aspirations for the future; they destroy carefully made dreams for happiness. "Most parents of retarded children know that their special child is not like other children, yet they keep hoping—until the doctor finally confirms their fears." Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says. Parents torture themselves with questions such as "Whose

fault was it?" "Will my family be embarrassed with a retarded child?" "Off all children in the whole neighborhood, why ours?" adds the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Most parents immediately consider running from the issue, such as moving to another neighborhood, or maybe even moving out of town. Their next consideration may be whether to put the child in an institution or to keep the child at home. Then come feelings of guilt because they are trying to remove the child from the family setting. "He belongs to us," Miss Taylor said. "Even 20 years ago, parents

of retarded children often were isolated by their misfortunes. But today these parents find tremendous comfort in the knowledge that they are not alone, that many other parents must cope with the same problems, and that in many areas they can work with other parents to make a better world for their handicapped youngsters. It is often a relief to be able to talk about one's frustrations, worries and problems with those who have had similar experiences and thoroughly understand one's reaction," she said. This is not to say that the serious problems accompanying mental retardation have been solved, nor that parents today who are told that their child is mentally retarded can dismiss this knowledge with a shrug or can rely on some strange kind of magic to erase the heartbreak, the specialist reminded. "It is to say, however, that in 1977, we are entering a period of higher hopes and more substantial, practical help than has ever existed for the retarded and their families. "It is to say with certainty

that no parents need to be tortured by feelings of guilt. "Research has found many causes of retardation over which parents have no control. Parents need not be ashamed of having produced a mentally retarded child—studies indicate that mental retarded children are the products of families rich and poor, families socially prominent or obscure, families highly educated or with little education, families of all races, religion, and color. We know that today for every 1,000 persons, there are approximately 30 who have some degree of mental handicap." Several facts about retarded children must be told and retold. 1. Most mentally retarded need not be confined to institutions. Home is a growing place for the retarded, as well as for the "normal" child. 2. Mentally handicapped persons do not have more criminal tendencies than any other group—instead, they probably have less. 3. Mentally retarded children are not predetermined sex delinquents. 4. Mentally handicapped can be trained and educated to some

West Texans Offered Realtors Course

Men and women in West Texas real estate will soon be taking advantage of having the Texas Realtors Institute, Course 2 and 3, in Lubbock's Convention Center. It was announced this week in Austin by Tony Meeks, education director of the Texas Association of Realtors. This Institute, March 7-11, is a special addition to the '77 schedule announced earlier. Don Wiedmann of Long Beach, Calif., president-elect of the California Association of Realtors, will head the faculty in Lubbock. The compact educational session will focus on such areas as property analysis, residential real estate marketing, professional standards, financing, appraising and much more. Teachers are experienced both in the real estate industry and in the classroom. TAR, which has sponsored these Institutes since 1957 in increasing numbers every year, presented an unusual educational experience to its students by creating a college campus atmosphere of lecture-study-exchange of ideas session. Students are usually housed conveniently to the classes, giving them opportunities to talk over specific problems and interests of their particular communities. The Texas Real Estate Commission makes the final approval of the courses and teachers. Fees are \$125 for members of TAR and \$150 for non-members, with both due at a \$25 discount if registering at least 10 days before the first day of class. Registration is by mail only to TAR, P.O. Box 14488, Austin 78761. Lubbock board president, Don Harris, is expecting "area participation in the session to be high. We are really encouraging all of our members to take advantage of reaching for higher levels of education so that they may serve the public in a better, more complete manner."

Confederate General Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was killed at the Battle of Chancellorsville, in 1863. Many public schools today are offering courses for mentally and emotionally handicapped youngsters. "Adjustment of a mentally retarded individual depends not so much on the degree of retardation as on his parents accepting him as he is, his neighbors understanding the situation and community acceptance. "Many communities are becoming more aware of the mentally retarded.



Little Miss Lovelies
The deadline, Feb. 28, for entering the Little Miss Hereford Pageant is fast approaching, according to co-chairmen Donna Warrick and Nana Braly. Among those who have entered the junior competition are Christy Blaske (in foreground), Karol Shook (at left) and Patricia Gamez. Christy is the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Blaske and is the second grade at West Central Elementary School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shook, Karol is in the eighth grade at La Plata Junior High School. Patricia is a seventh grade student at Stanton Junior High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez. (Photo by Phyl Smith.)

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"Ground beef" is just what the name implies. No extra fat, water, extenders or binders are permitted. Seasonings, however, may be added as long as they are identified on the label. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

NEEDING A HOME? CALL AND LET US HELP YOU IN SELECTING THE RIGHT ONE! - WE CAN ALSO HELP YOU IN ALL OF YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS - CAR, HOME, BUSINESS, OR LIFE CALL NOW!

Need more room? Then call us on this sharp 3 BR., on Mimosa Street. 2350 sq. ft., it has all the extras - nice drapes, humidifier, water softener, gas grill, elec. garage door opener. CALL NOW!

ATTENTION VETERANS - 3 BR HOME FOR SALE - MOVE IN FOR \$800 WITH PAYMENTS OF \$170.00 CALL MARK NOW!

here is a new home on Baltimore. 1900 sq. ft., extra large den, style is unique - we also have 3 more new ones in the same area.

3 BEDROOM ON STAR FOR ONLY \$24,000.00 WANT TO LOOK?

New Listing on Ave. K - 3 BR., 1680 sq. ft., good location \$6800.00 equity and payments of \$210.00

380 FF ON COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE - \$35⁰⁰ FF

MOVE IN THIS HOME on Star Street for a little as \$2,500, including closing costs! 1800 sq. ft., Ref. Air, 2 car garage - WILL GO FHA!

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? - 4 BR 1,600 SQ. FT. ON AVE I FOR ONLY \$22,000. - CALL AND SEE

DO YOU LIKE OLDER, LUXURIOUS HOMES? Then come look at this 2 story on Ave. B, 2000 square feet., remodeled on inside, payments only \$241.00 per month.

NEW HOME ON AVE F LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Mark Andrews 364-3429
Carol Rose 364-0362
Linda Warrick 364-2396
H.H. (Jim) Blakey 364-1050
Jim Mercer 364-0418

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE THREE BEDROOM BEAUTIES WITH ROOM ENOUGH FOR YOUR FAMILY!

2520 sq. ft.—Very nice three bedroom, two bath home. Big woodburner in family room, concrete block fence, nicely landscaped. Priced at \$17.00 per sq. ft.

Plenty of extras here. Complete circle drive in front, very nice shop building and carport in back, plenty of kitchen cabinets with built-ins. Three bedrooms with large family room. Well cared for—priced affordable at \$24,500

Excellent pavement location, just south of intersection of FM 1058 and FM 1057. 5.5 acres, perfect to move house in, build on or mobile home. Only 4 miles west of city limits and priced at only \$1,500 per acre.

We will trade equities with you on your home. This three bedroom home with over 1900 sq. ft. has payments of only \$287 per month. Good size rooms with large fenced back yard. This home is vacant and ready to move into.

Buy this home with \$1,200 total move in cost, and have payments of approximately \$230 per month. This home has over 1700 sq. ft. and three bedrooms with one and one-half baths.

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Meet Your Educators

Sponsored By Hereford Classroom Teachers Assoc.

Carole McGilvary has been librarian at Stanton Jr. High for six years. Previous experience includes three years at Shirley Elementary, one and one-half years in Lubbock, four years in Midland, & five years in Seminole, all on the elementary level.

After completing grade school at Halfway & high school in Plainview, Carole attended Wayland Baptist College and then received her BA from Baylor University. She has completed some graduate hours from Texas Tech & WTSU, and received her Master of Library Science Degree from East Texas State University.

Carole is very active in professional organizations and has held various offices in ISTA-NEA, CTA, Delta Kappa Gamma, American Association of University Women. She was named to Outstanding Young Women of America in 1965. Carole and her family are members of First Methodist Church.

Carole, and her husband, Reuben have four children -- Reuben III, who is a Deaf Smith County Deputy Sheriff, Mrs. Micki (Ramona) Ward, Rachel, 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, working at SIC, and Rebecca, a sophomore at Hereford High School. They have a grandson, Michael McGilvary.

Hobbies that Carole enjoys are reading, sewing, crafts and babysitting for grandson Michael.

Comments from Carole on education included, "Every child has a right to an education, but in turn each child has an obligation to develop that right to the best of his ability. Society



does not owe us anything. We are the shapers of our own destiny. Education is not something done "to" but something done "by" an individual. It is a slow, subtle growth entailing a life-time of self-discipline and a desire to learn and to develop one's abilities to the fullest extent. The outcome should be competent, self-active, responsible, and socially minded citizens whose lives are built on integrity, intelligence, and the will to achieve."

COMPOSERS CONCERT
NEW YORK (AP) — The American Composers Alliance will celebrate its 40th anniversary with a concert at Alice Tully Hall Feb. 7. The program will include works by Charles Dodge, Yehudi Wyner, Lou Harrison and Wallingford Riegger. Dennis Russell Davies will conduct.

The Composers Alliance was founded in 1937 to aid members who had no commercial publisher. Its first president was Aaron Copland.

Flying Instructor Of Amelia Earhart Has Women's Lib Limit

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Neta Snook Southern, Amelia Earhart's first flying teacher, is an aviation pioneer who thinks women should fly jumbo jets. But she draws the line at endorsing all of women's lib.

"I'm not interested in that at all," said Mrs. Southern, 81. "The Bible says the man is the head of the family. I did things because I wanted to. I didn't want to be portrayed as a hippie."

Mrs. Southern was a daring young woman indeed when she decided to learn to fly back in 1917. She has seen aviation change in many ways since then, but she is far from overwhelmed.

"Why not?" she responded when asked whether women should captain the biggest passenger jetliners. "I saw the instrument panel of one last week, and it isn't all that different from the planes I flew. There are just more sophisticated instruments, that's all."

Mrs. Southern remembered her early career in aviation in an interview at her Los Gatos home. She said she enjoyed the

recent television move about the exploits of her most famous pupil, Amelia Earhart, and recalled the difficulty she had learning to fly.

"I applied to a private school in Davenport, Iowa," she said. "The school turned out to be an old warehouse with just a bare skeleton of a plane inside. Before I and the six men students could learn to fly, we had to build the plane."

Undaunted, Mrs. Southern eventually made her way to the Curtis Aviation School in Florida for the valuable lessons.

"The Curtis School charged \$600 for 600 minutes and you were supposed to learn to fly in that amount of time," she said. "But you only took maybe 10 or 15 minutes at a time because it was so exhausting. Actually, all we had to be able to do was get up and down without killing ourselves."

When the government halted private aviation during World War I, Mrs. Southern went to the British Air Ministry, where she tested engines. Then, after the war, she said she "filled out a form and got my license. I guess I was the first woman

pilot in the United States."

She bought her own plane, a Canuck, and repaired it in the backyard of her parents' home in Ames, Iowa. After barnstorming through the Midwest, she shipped it to California when winter came.

She made a bargain with a businessman in Glendale to test his planes in exchange for use of his airfield. She sewed linen fuselage covering for Navy planes, did aerial advertising and on Sunday, she took people for rides. That's when she met Amelia Earhart.

"Amelia did her first four or five hours in my Canuck," Mrs. Southern remembered. "Then she bought a Kinner Airster, and I gave her seven more hours in it. Amelia had lots of accidents, but then all my friends of the old days nearly killed themselves in lots of accidents."

Miss Earhart disappeared in 1937 while on a round-the

world flight, and Mrs. Southern's book on the famed aviatrix, "I Taught Amelia to Fly," was published last year.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Calling a spade a spade won't get you a job writing six-page purchase specifications for a government bureaucracy.

Keep it under your hat and you'll forget to pick up the letter to mail, anyway.



Is it a coincidence that the heart, the seat of tender emotions, lies right under the suitcoat's wallet pocket?

Today's special is the stuff they couldn't give away yesterday.

Livers Gives 25 Years To NGPC

Joseph Livers, 237 Greenwood St., Hereford, recently completed 25 years of service with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

Livers is a pipeline foreman at the company's Hereford station. Natural Gas Pipeline Company, a subsidiary of Chicago-based Peoples Gas Company, transports gas to 49 utilities in the upper Midwest.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 36th Streets.



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• **COMPETITIVELY PRICED**. Approximately 2,000 acre irrigated farm on pavement. Plenty of water from several strong wells.

• **DRYLAND SPECIAL**. Large stockfarm, good deep soil, lots of grazing, free from parasitic brush and trees. Comparable to land costing \$100.00 more per acre. Reasonable, flexible, terms.

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• **WATCH THE SUNSET**. Your choice of gently rolling or flat, scenic acreages for your new country home. Close in, highly restricted and surrounded by fine homes a pleasant distance away. Owner will finance.

• **LOCATION + SPACE + QUALITY** = a happy family! A very nice, roomy, home for the space starved. Clean and pleasantly decorated, an exceptional buy at \$42,000.00 Over 2,100 sq. ft.

• **HORSE LOVERS**, see this large, out of city lot with a mobile home, horse barn and corral. Only \$10,000.00

• **CIRCLE THIS AD**. Three bedroom home is completely remodeled, including new carpet in every room. Only \$11,500.00 Will Trade.

• **MOBILE HOME LOTS**, also suitable for commercial use or move-on homes. Reasonable prices, flexible terms.

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Most Productive 1/2 section in the good water area, 2 wells, return system, lays perfect. Priced at \$850. per acre.

1/2 section on pavement, 4 irrigation wells, 1 return system, 1 1/2 miles of underground pipe. Nice house, barns and other outbuildings. Priced to sell. Immediate possession. Priced \$450. per acre.

830 Acres, Northwest of Dimmitt, adjoining highway 2567, 16 small wells, all minerals, pumps, flow line goes with sale of property. Priced \$400. per acre. Small down payment. Seller will finance for 15 years at 8 1/2% interest.

1 sec. with 4 irr. wells, tailwater pump, tied together with underground pipe, small down \$650. acre.

560 acres dryland NW Hereford, possession, \$175 Acre

573 acres south of Hereford real good water, small cattle feeding operation, priced to sell.

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111 Ranger
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Good Rental Property for sale at a bargain, 3 apartments with utility room. Only \$23,000.00

Small 2 bedroom, near schools for only \$12,000.00

3 bedroom on Ave. J. Will sell on FHA Loan. Listed at only \$18,600.00

FARMS

1 Section N.W. of Channing, with 2-8" wells and 2 sprinklers with 4 pivots, 10,000' of hi-pressure line. \$725.00 per acre.

640 acres S.E. of Clarendon in good water area to be developed. Water is shallow and rechargeable. Owner retiring-can be bought worth the money. Has house and some barns. 100 acres grain wheat and remainder in grass. \$225.00 per acre.

1 section with 6-8" wells all tied together, also large tail water pit tied in. Lays on pavement Excellent tract of land.

971 acres with 10 wells, all tied together with tail water pit. Good strong water. 4 sprinklers and corn dryer. Lays on pavement. \$800 per acre.

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One of these Agricultural Opportunities may be for you!

1100 Acres — seven miles from town — on pavement — seven wells, sprinkler, good water, beautiful home — the opportunity of a lifetime — only \$650.00 per acre — excellent terms with owner financing.

640 Acres — strong water area — 6 wells and two sprinklers — on pavement — excellent improvements — fantastic yield history owner needs money now! Make us an offer.

880 Acres ranch — eastern Texas panhandle — improved grasses — some irrigated grass — 12 pastures — steel corrals — nice older home — orchard — only 2 miles from a nice little town — priced to sell — will run 900 head of steers for seven months.

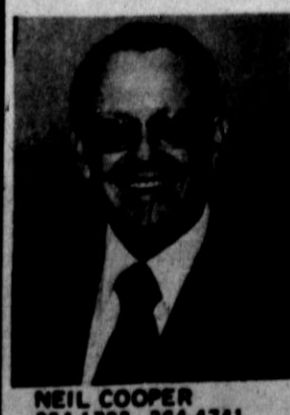
505 acres - West Deaf Smith County. Good water area. 2 wells plus return system. 250 acres grass, 255 acres cultivated, you can have immediate possession and the owner will help with the financing.

640 Acres — 400+ to redbed — 5 wells — TW pit — on pavement — 2 miles to grain markets — 15% down — balance 20 year pay at 8 1/2%. You can't find a better buy on farmland with strong water.

640 Acres — on pavement — 2 miles from town — has two wells that pump 1200 gallons per minute each — two tail water pits — Only \$750.00 per acre.

960 Acres — 14 wells — 2 tail water pits — all connected with underground line — perfect land — excellent water area — if you want the best there is, this is it!

Fine new duplexes, real luxury units for your living, and top tenants. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, established loan. An easy comfortable, luxurious place to live.	Lots for sale — South Side and you can own one for \$1,250.00. City water and electric service available. Want your own lot? Here it is!	3 bedroom on Irving St., with 1155 S.F. of living area with central heat. Only \$15,500.00 buys this one. Will qualify for FHA - VA Loan
Handy location, not new, but nice in a 2 BR starter home. 1240 sq. ft., gives you room and the condition is good. A very attractive offering at under \$20,000.	Exclusive listing, cozy 2 BR, home just right for retired couple. Completely remodeled last year, carpeted, central heat, close to hospital, 8 x 10 storage building, New storm cellar.	Mobile home - 1971 Aquarius, 2 BR-1-B 14 x 68 unfurnished, perfect condition, carpeted, has built in desk and china hutch. \$1000.00 equity purchase and assume \$4250.00 note.
Central location, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is neat, compact, carpeted throughout. If you are interested in a small home, you should see this one.	New listing, 3 BR - 1 1/2 B, nice and freshly painted thru-out. Enjoy the refrigerated air. Approximately \$1700.00 move-in for a qualified FHA purchaser.	Nice Older Home on McKinley, 3 BR- with basement. This house is in very excellent condition, and you get the antique furniture with the purchase. Ready for immediate occupancy.
New listing — Under construction a super luxury home. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus office and more features than you can imagine. Pick your own colors and carpet. Call today!	Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath nearly new home in Northwest area. Sunken family room with fireplace. Low 40's price. Would consider trade for smaller home. Price Reduced! Owner says "SELL"	Lots of room, older property, central location, 2 BR., up and 3 in basement. Some repairs to be made by owner. Some owner financing will help you assume the loan.
Newly listed and under \$20,000, with refrigerated air, 3 BR., and the owner will make needed repairs. Let us show you how you can own this home.	A small Country home at a LOW-LOW-PRICE. Located just outside the city with owner financing.	Live in the country, just 10 minutes from town. 3 BR. - 2 B. Home on a 5 acre tract. Field planted in Alfalfa, w/Alum. pipe irrigation system, 2 1/2" submersible pump. Area fenced with stock pens. Buy an additional 5 acres if desired.



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