

# A Tribute to Mom

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# Opposition to Extended Pheasant Season Not Heard

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# The Hereford Brand

A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area

Sunday With Comics

25 Cents

77th Year, No. 225

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, May 13, 1979

42 Pages



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says big apples are at the top of the basket because a lot of little apples are keeping them there.

If you have something to do that is worthwhile doing, don't talk about it, but do it. After you have done it, your friends and enemies will talk about it. — George Blount

AS LITTLE AS this writer knows about art, we really enjoyed a visit to the Plains Art Show and Sale being held at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center. If you haven't been, there's still a chance to see the art show today, 1 to 5 p.m., in the county library basement.

ASSUMING THAT everyone gets a little sentimental on Mother's Day, maybe most readers won't mind if this writer aims this message toward his own mother. Perhaps others will identify with some of the thoughts.

Dear Mom: For some years now, I've come to know that those spankings you gave really did hurt you worse than they did me. I trust and believe that your loving discipline made me a better boy. a

(See BULL, Page 2)

## Firemen Seek Funds For 'Jaws'

Hereford volunteer firemen have established a "Jaws of Life Fund" at both Hereford banks to raise money for a tool used in the rescue of trapped persons.

The funds, along with proceeds from a country music show scheduled in June, should pay for the \$6,000 "jaws of life" without the necessity of seeking city funds, Fire Marshal Jay Spain said.

"We're doing this on our own," Spain said. "It's our way of keeping taxes down."

The June 8 concert, entitled "The Golden Years of Country Music," will be staged by musicians from South Plains College in Levelland. The show will highlight 50 years of country music.

Tickets for the show are available from volunteer firemen and at Hereford State Bank, First National Bank, Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce for \$3 (chair seats) and \$2 (general admission).

Spain said the "jaws of life" will be used to pry away metal and other substances to free trapped victims.

Spain said a demonstration of the Carson Volunteer Fire Department "jaws of life" will be announced in Hereford during the near future.

## ★ Fact Finder ★

Q—Are those residents of government-subsidized housing not required to keep the property up? I'm talking about painting, repairing broken windows and things like that.

A—According to a local Realtor, whether it's an apartment or a house, the owner is responsible for its upkeep. That means when a person has purchased a house through a government program, he is the owner and therefore responsible for its upkeep. And the owner of the apartment is required by law to be responsible for upkeep and maintenance whether the rent is government-subsidized or not.

Editor's note: Do you have a question you would like to see answered by The Brand news staff? The Brand will research and seek out answers to questions for the Fact Finder. All it takes is a phone call to the news office, 384-2030, and the question will be answered at the editor's discretion.

Callers will be asked to identify themselves but their names will not be published. Questions can cover the field, with the only requirement being they are legitimate questions. The editor will determine their validity.



Helping Mom

It's Mothers Day, and that means helping Mom around the house. Three-year-old Corey Carter takes advantage of the occasion by helping her mother, Mrs. Tom Carter, 239 Elm, feed sister Leslie Anne, who was born six days ago at Deaf Smith General Hospital. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

## Houses Approve 7% Teacher Raises

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Within hours of each other, the House and Senate passed different versions of a \$1 billion school finance plan Friday, both of which call for 7 percent teacher pay raises.

Drastic differences exist between the complex bills and likely will force appointment of a House-Senate conference committee Monday to draft a compromise both chambers can live with. The votes were 28-1 in the Senate and 125-8 in the House to approve the separate bills.

Both measures clash with Gov. Bill Clements' recommendation of a 5.1 percent cost-of-living increase for teachers.

"I guess we'll just have to wait and see if a higher figure comes out this, what he'll do," Sen. Oscar Mauzy, Senate Education Committee chairman, said of what would happen if Clements vetoes a conference committee bill.

Republican representatives made no attempt to cut salary schedules in the bill, which was backed by the Texas State Teachers Association and school administrators.

The big difference is the fact that the Senate bill includes \$452 million that had been earmarked for covering school districts' revenue losses from the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment.

House members made reimbursement part of a separate bill implementing the amendment. The results is the House version of the school finance bill, taken together with the tax relief bill, is more generous to the school districts.

Rep. Hamp Atkinson, D-New Boston, chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said the Senate bill, in effect, gives no tax relief while the House bill does.

Mauzy said the Senate bill does a better job of trying to spend more money to equalize rich and poor districts.

The Senate bill totals \$1.03 billion for 1980-81 while the House bill amounts to \$1.1 billion. Atkinson said the House bill

spends \$25 million to \$30 million more than is available and "we'd love to have an updated projection or an increased projection from the comptroller."

Mauzy said there is more than enough

(See STATE, Page 2)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special action plan to get enough diesel fuel to get them through spring planting, at least. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday the Energy Department will guarantee "100 percent of their diesel fuel requirements" to the nation's food producers.

"There is enough diesel fuel to supply agriculture," Bergland said. "There will be no shortage of fuel this spring that will cause any unusual delays in planting."

Many farmers have complained they cannot get enough diesel fuel to run their tractors and other machines this spring and have urged the government to take

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — High winds, rough seas and rain were interfering early Sunday with a search for eight missing workmen feared trapped in an oil rig that collapsed and lay mostly submerged in the Gulf of Mexico.

As divers waited anxiously for a break in the weather, the unstable rig bobbed perilously in the Gulf 12 miles west of Galveston.

"Our last report is that the divers still have not gone in and we have not received any word when they will," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Thirty-four men were aboard the rig preparing for drilling when one leg of its

# Legislators Disclose 'Answers' to Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the Texas delegation to Congress point from a collective lack of "gumption" to a jumbled leadership as reasons for the nation's failure to grapple with the energy crisis.

They have no shortage of plans to resolve it.

None is more grandiose than a pet project of U.S. Rep. Jim Wright, House majority leader from Fort Worth.

He proposes a system of space satellites to transform sunlight to electricity. More practically, he would like to see a "crash program" in coal liquefaction.

But Wright is willing to speak more directly about congressional troubles in resolving energy problems, a situation he calls his most frustrating in 25 years in Washington.

"It is politically impossible to synthesize a majority for anything that will do good for the country," he said.

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"We can get little things done."

It will continue, he said, until Congress and the nation gather "the gumption and the will."

U.S. Rep. Richard White, whose district stretches from El Paso to the oil-rich Odessa area, places most of his faith in the marketplace.

White is nostalgic, however, for the days when he could find a government program to have coherence.

"I suspect that the Johnson administration would have had a policy-structured it out and then pursued it," the El Paso Democrat said.

U.S. Reps. Kent Hance and Tom Loeffler have districts that intersect with White's in the Permian Basin. Both are outspoken foes of government regulation of oil production; both have introduced bills to speed up decontrol.

Hance, a freshman Democrat from Lubbock, said the nation is 15 to 30 years away from meeting its energy needs.

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While the search goes on for viable alternatives, the answer is "supply and demand."

"I'm a firm believer that we shouldn't have any controls on prices, and we ought to have tough controls on price fixing. Then supply and demand takes care of itself," Hance said.

Loeffler, a Republican, lashes out at the Carter administration.

He said the president's latest energy plan of phased decontrol with a tax on resulting oil company profits is another example of "2½ years of confusion, misdirection and backstepping to avoid the problem."

He called for a provision to allow the profits to be used for energy exploration, and an all-out push for "American ingenuity" to develop alternate sources.

"Gross uncertainty about government tax policy" is one reason U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen gives as a block to national

(See ENERGY, Page 2)

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## Nationwide Gas-Sale Proposal Discussed by Carter Troops

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials, their plan for stand-by rationing authority scuttled by Congress, are debating whether to draw up a nationwide odd-even plan for gasoline sales.

Unlike rationing, which would be used only in case of a severe oil shortage, the odd-even sales plan would be designed for use on short notice. The plan, already in use in parts of California, limits gasoline sales on even-numbered license plates, and an odd-numbered days to those with odd numbers.

It is still unclear whether the president has authority to impose an odd-even plan on a national scale. And it is not yet clear whether White House officials will decide to draw one up, sources say.

Bgs it is very clear Carter will not propose another rationing plan. After rewriting his own proposal

several times, the president won stand-by rationing authority from the Senate. But the House rejected the plan in a 246-159 vote that Carter said left him "shocked and embarrassed for our nation's government."

"If we should have a serious interruption of gasoline and oil supplies, our nation would be unprepared to deal with it," he told reporters at the White House Friday. "I challenge the Congress within the next 90 days to develop their own rationing plan - fair, equitable and balanced."

But Senate aides who work closely with every legislation say there is little chance that will happen. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has said repeatedly there is no such thing as an equitable rationing plan.

Meanwhile Friday, Federal Reserve

Chairman G. William Miller told a business group in Hot Springs, Va., that tighter world supplies of oil and the threatened U.S. gasoline shortage increase the risk of recession.

"I think we have more risk now of a recession that we had two months ago," Miller said, referring especially to the effects of such a shortage on the travel and tourist industries.

In Washington, Justice Department officials said they are investigating whether a planned four-day shutdown of gasoline stations in scattered parts of the nation violates antitrust laws.

Dealer organizations in several states have endorsed the shutdown from May 17 through May 20 to protest federal oil-price regulations, which limit dealer profit margins to May 1973 levels plus three cents.

## Bergland: Growers To Have Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special action plan to get enough diesel fuel to get them through spring wheat and other grains is already several weeks behind schedule because of the wet weather in the Midwest, and serious problems have developed," Bergland told a news conference.

"Any shortages of diesel fuel could significantly reduce the size of harvests, create a tight supply situation and result in serious market disruptions."

Bergland said diesel fuel is in short supply nationally for all purposes but that the allocation program "will simply reserve to agriculture" the amount farmers need to get through the planting season.

Asked why the administration waited so long before initiating the farm diesel allocations, Bergland said, "We were not going to move with this plan unless we were convinced that it was necessary."

Weldon Barton, the Agriculture Department's energy chief, said farmers use about 2.7 billion gallons of diesel fuel a year, about 5 percent of the nation's total consumption of middle distillates, which include home heating oil as well as diesel fuels.

Farm gasoline use, mostly for trucks, is about the same as for diesel fuel, Barton said.

Bergland noted that President Carter a

week earlier in Des Moines, Iowa, pledged that he would not allow agricultural production to be disrupted by a fuel shortage.

Bergland said the Energy Department action means wholesale suppliers of diesel fuel "will be required to provide local distributors and retailers with

(See BERGLAND, Page 2)

## Wheat Cartel Ignored By Countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — No attempt was made by the major wheat-exporting countries in talks last week in Canada to set a minimum price for grain in world trade, says Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland.

Some farmers and others have advocated that the four countries - Argentina, Australia, Canada and the United States - form a wheat cartel and set prices much in the fashion that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries have followed in dictating oil prices.

Bergland said he and his counterparts from the three other wheat countries "didn't even discuss the matter of trying to set a four-way minimum price for wheat" because "it makes no economic sense, it makes no political sense" to try.

## Weather Impedes Gulf Search

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — High winds, rough seas and rain were interfering early Sunday with a search for eight missing workmen feared trapped in an oil rig that collapsed and lay mostly submerged in the Gulf of Mexico.

As divers waited anxiously for a break in the weather, the unstable rig bobbed perilously in the Gulf 12 miles west of Galveston.

"Our last report is that the divers still have not gone in and we have not received any word when they will," a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Thirty-four men were aboard the rig preparing for drilling when one leg of its

tripod stand gave way late Thursday night and tilted the platform "at a 45-degree angle."

In the hours that followed, Coast Guard and private vessels plucked 26 men from the dark waters, four of them requiring hospitalization.

But by early this morning, rough weather had suspended diving efforts and each passing hour was increasing fears that the eight men still missing would not be found alive.

The compartments inside the toppled 115-foot rig were flooded, but Coast Guard officers still held out the hope that the missing men had reached trapped air

pockets that could sustain life.

"We are still hopeful that the men are alive," said Coast Guard Lt. Gabriel Kinney. "I am sure the rig is full of air pockets that could keep them alive."

"We covered about 85 percent of the search area with surface vessels and helicopters without finding anything. That leads us to believe they're inside the wreckage," he said.

"I personally believe if there was a guy in the water, we would have found him by now," said David E. Ciancaglini, commander of the Coast Guard search and rescue squadron at Ellington Air Force Base.

# update sunday

## Administration Denies

### Mandatory Controls

NEW YORK (AP) - The Carter administration continues to deny it has any plans to institute mandatory wage-price controls, but the pressure to do more about the inflation problem is clearly growing.

Top administration officials acknowledged this past week that inflation is expected to reach 8.5 percent this year - or one-and-a-half percentage points higher than the wage guideline they are asking workers to observe.

Others in the private sector are predicting even higher rates of inflation. The Business Council, a group of corporate executives, forecast, for example, that inflation will be 9.5 percent this year.

For the first three months of the year the consumer price inflation has been running at an annual rate of 13 percent. Even if inflation slows, as it is expected

to, there is broad agreement that for the full year it will wind up well above the 7 percent wage guideline that is part of Carter's anti-inflation program.

## Corn, Wheat Prices Could Be Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) - With exports growing more than expected, the farm prices of wheat, corn and rice are looking stronger, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, the department said Friday the average price of wheat at the farm in 1979-80 could range between \$2.80 and \$3 a bushel if a bumper crop is produced, and between \$3.70 and \$3.90 a bushel if the harvest is smaller. The farm price of wheat in the current year that will end May 31 is averaging about \$2.90 a bushel.

Corn prices, for the crop's marketing year that will begin Oct. 1, were projected at \$2.20 to \$2.30 a bushel under the big-crop formula and \$2.90 to \$3.15 if production is relatively small. The farm price in the current year is expected to average about \$2.11 per bushel.

Rice prices for the crop's marketing year that will begin Aug. 1 were projected at a low range of \$7.50 to \$8 per hundredweight and at the high range of \$9.25 to \$9.75 per 100 pounds. This year's average is estimated at \$7.72.

## Committee Studies Spending Differences

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Writers of the 1980-81 state spending bill agreed Friday to take individual bites out of the multi-billion dollar measure but no broad across-the-board cuts.

After a short first session of the House-Senate conference committee on general appropriations, the 10 members recessed until Monday morning.

The committee is attempting to iron out the differences between the \$20.67 billion House bill and the \$20.79 billion bill passed by the Senate.

"The Senate is not going to agree on specific figures then come back later and make a broad percentage cut," said Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, head of the Senate conferees.

"I don't think we are ready to give up any rider special provision at this point," said Rep. Bill Presnal, D-Bryan, head of the House group.

The negotiators finally agreed to a motion that would dispense with the 4 percent cut except when conferees adopt a resolution on individual items.

## Weather

Sunny today and mostly clear tonight. Warmer southeast today and over area today. Highs mid 70s Panhandle to upper 90s Big Bend.

## Hereford Bull

from page 1

better man, a better father.

Too many words of love and appreciation have gone unsaid on my part through the years...I can only hope that you know and understand those feelings in my heart. I don't understand myself why a grown man can't express those emotions to his mother, rather than choose instead to send a greeting card with the "right" words.

Like most mothers, you've worn many "hats" over the years—from taxi driver and nurse to cook and maid—and, in our case, you were also bread-winner and father for a number of years. By society's economic standards, I guess we were poor during my childhood days but I want you to know that I never realized it.

Being a mother is the little recognized career of many, many satisfied women, and very few expect the attention of

heralding it as the most important career in the world. It seems to be a profound truth...that which has given mothers the greatest pain has also given them their greatest joy.

Somehow the pain and joy blend into a contentment that most mothers wouldn't trade for any career or other experience in the world. I hope it's that way for you, today, Mom!

## Energy

energy development.

He outlined his solutions in four points: "Promote the development of oil and gas in this country, every ounce of it; promote the development of our country's vast coal supplies; promote development of solar energy and fusion and other promising new energy technologies; and conserve energy usage in a rational, equitable fashion."

U.S. Sen. John Tower resisted

"presidential rhetoric" about oil company profits.

"We would already be well on the way toward substantially lessened dependence on foreign oil," the Republican said, if Carter had started phased decontrol of domestic oil prices two years ago.

Any monolithic notions of a solid Texas position on the latest energy developments dissolve with U.S. Rep.

Bob Eckhardt, D-Texas, whose Houston district includes giant petrochemical complexes which are oil consumers.

He said his district is the biggest consumer district of fossil fuels in the nation, and the president's decontrol of oil prices is "ill advised."

The Houston congressional seat held by U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, includes many of the nation's oil company headquarters neighboring the city's slums.

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## Bergland

from page 1

supplies sufficient to meet farmer needs" and added that "if necessary, major oil company refineries can be instructed to move fuel supplies to wholesale suppliers in agricultural areas."

The department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service will keep tabs on the situation through its network of county offices.

Bergland said the county offices will report farmers' planted acreages and

provide other information to help carry out the diesel allocations. He said the information will be made available upon request to fuel dealers and energy officials.

A previous authority allowing states to set aside 4 percent of their diesel supplies will remain in effect. Bergland said the Energy Department action goes beyond that and will enable diesel fuel to be shifted from one part of the country to another to fill farmers' demands.

## State

from page 1

money available to implement the Senate version.

Sen. Pete Snelson, D-Midland, won votes to amend Mauzy's bill, which originally called for a 5.1 percent teacher pay raise. Snelson reduced spending in other areas to balance the increased teacher salary schedule.



## Outstanding Students

Brenda Strafuss and Joe Soliz Friday were recognized as outstanding students at La Plata Junior High during the school's awards assembly. Miss Strafuss also was recognized as outstanding athlete, student of the six weeks and American Legion citizen. Soliz was recognized as student of the six weeks and "Fighting Maverick." (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

## Carlson Fund Set at Banks

A special hospital fund for Elmer Carlson of Hereford has been established at Hereford State Bank, according to friends of the Carlson family.

Carlson is at St. Anthony's Catholic Hospital in Amarillo following a farm accident April

30. The bed of a truck on which he was working collapsed on Carlson, causing him to sustain a broken back, ruptured diaphragm and broken ribs.

Donations may be made to Carlson through the fund.

## Allred Elected As Vice President

Lynton Allred, owner of Allred Oil Co. in Hereford, was elected regional vice president of Texas Oil Marketers Association during a recent association board of directors meeting in Dallas.

Directors met during the

association's 30th anniversary convention and elected eight new officers, as well as new board members.

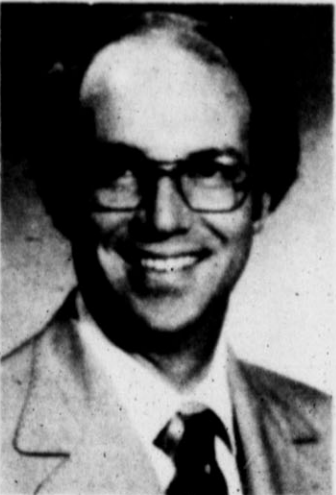
Marcy Grossenbacher, president of Grossenbacher Oil Co. of Rio Hondo, was elected to succeed George H. Lokes of Amarillo as the new president.

John Calhoun, of Calhoun Distributing Co. in Sherman, was elected first senior vice president, while Perry Bolin, Bolin Oil Co., McKinney, was named second senior vice president.

Homer McGinnis, Pride of Texas Oil Co., Arlington, was elected as treasurer of the association.

Besides Allred, regional vice president will be J.B. Hicks of Harlingen, B.E. Merrill of Fort Worth and Luther Glass, of Tyler.

Texas Oil Marketers Association is divided into 17 districts.



LYNTON ALLRED

## Thumbing Back

50 Years Ago

The annual clean up and paint up campaign to make Hereford "The City Beautiful of the Plains" more beautiful was launched last Monday at the weekly chamber of commerce luncheon at the First Christian Church. After a week of thorough preparation, the beautification drive will start May 12 and end May 17.

The first alfalfa hay, grown, harvested and sold in Deaf Smith County in 1929 was consigned to the West Texas Feed and Seed company here this week. The delivery included 100 bales of pea-green, cut-short alfalfa. The hay is of excellent quality and is selling at 90 cents per bale.

25 Years Ago

Housing in Hereford is a major industry these days, the way Chamber of Commerce report shows, with six building permits for \$76,000 worth of construction issued during the month of April. Those permits brought the total for the year to 27 permits issued by the city for \$232,600 worth of construction. This compares with the same time last year, when a total of 18 permits for \$130,000 worth of construction has been issued.

If the building boom continues, as it seems likely to do, it could go far over last year's mark, when 83 permits were issued during the 12 month period for \$578, 291 worth of construction.

10 Year Ago

Fourteen of the state's leading medical and surgical authorities will be in Hereford Saturday to work the Annual Oasis Shrine Children's Clinic, scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. at the Community Center.

Construction is scheduled to begin within the next few days on an additional 20,000 head capacity commercial feedlot located approximately 3 miles north of Summerfield just off Farm Market Road 1057, according to president of the newly formed feeding organization.

5 Years Ago

Deaf Smith County--No. 1 in the fed cattle industry--showed another increase in production during the 1973 year, according to the annual southwestern area survey conducted by Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS).

Mrs. Jimmie Allred was named "Mother of the Year" by KPAN Radio as a result of nominations by her three children.

## Pioneer Name Wall as VP

AMARILLO — Pioneer Corporation President K.B. Watson has announced the election of H.F. Wall to a position of vice president; by the board of directors of Pioneer Corporation.

According to Watson's announcement, Wall's responsibilities will be in the area of natural gas transmission, including the utilization, maintenance and construction of pipelines, compressor stations and processing plants owned and operated by the Pioneer Corporation utility division, Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Wall is a 30-year employee of Pioneer. For 20 years he worked in the engineering and pipeline transmission office at Lubbock. In 1976, he transferred to Amarillo and was named assistant director of the transmission engineering department, the position he held prior to his election to vice president.

Wall attended Southern Methodist University, and graduated from Texas Tech University with degrees in Business Administration and Civil Engineering.

A registered engineer, Wall is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Just a note to let you know how proud your community can be of the Hereford High School band and orchestra.

It was my duty to be one of the five charter bus drivers which transported this group of young adults during their recent, four-day tour of Phoenix, Ariz.

Now I'll tell it to you straight. In considering all of the many high school and college groups I have moved about this area of

the country, your young musicians, under the leadership of Mr. Vaughn and Mr. Huff, are beyond a doubt the most respectful, well-mannered, team-spirited assembly I have yet to come in contact with.

The citizens of Hereford and the leaders and parents directly involved can be proud of having such ladies and gentlemen representing their city.

Keith T. Soukalla  
Greyhound Driver  
139 S. Malpais Lane  
Flagstaff, Ariz. 86001

## Prowler Prompts Police Response

Lee, Drake, 127 Juniper, told police at 1:38 a.m. Saturday that he observed a boy on the south side of his house taking off the window screen. When Drake turned on the light, the boy ran to a car and fled the scene.

Allsup's No. 113, at 15th and Ave. H, reported that a person put \$12.84 worth of gas in his car and left without paying. The license tag number on the green car was NL 15243. Police said the state was unknown.

One Stop Auto, N. 25 Mile Ave., reported that someone stole a door from and old pickup parked outside the building.

Eugene Kaufman, 908 Irving, told police that someone threw a baseball through his garage window.

Amelia Rodriguez, 2444 1st St., reported that a white bicycle, valued at \$75, was stolen from her residence.

A 29-year-old, white female was arrested for allegedly shoplifting a pair of scissors at Gibson Discount Center.

A 24-year-old, white male was charged with driving while intoxicated after his car was stopped at U.S. Highway 60 and Gough at 12:20 a.m. today.

Police investigated the accidental triggering of a burglar alarm at Bi-Plains Savings and Loan Co. Friday.

Police investigated minor traffic accidents Friday at 1:05 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 60 and Highway 385 and at 2:36 p.m. at Park Ave. and Highway 60.

Police issued two speeding tickets Friday, one for failure to yield right-of-way, one for failure to control speed and one for expired motor vehicle inspection sticker.

## Alleged Rustler Said To Be Escapee

A 26-year-old Tyler man being held without bond on a charge of cattle rustling allegedly had escaped from Gilmer, Texas, and not the state penitentiary, as was incorrectly reported to The Brand for Thursday's issue.

Laymon Wayne Bassett was serving a jail sentence for theft of property, according to the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office.

Bassett and Guadalupe Ramirez, 34, also of Tyler, remained Saturday in Deaf Smith County Jail for allegedly stealing 42 head of cattle and a truck from Western Feed Yard east of Hereford on U.S. Highway 60. Bond was set at \$15,000 for Ramirez.

Bassett and Ramirez were arrested in San Antonio, where the stolen cattle were found at an auction ring. Arresting officers were Deaf Smith County Deputy Dean Butcher and Texas Cattle Raisers Assn. investigator Kenneth Chambers of Hereford.

Butcher said Friday that the two suspects were unknowingly detained in San Antonio

pending the arrival of the two Hereford law enforcement officers.

"They used an 'ol cowboy truck," Butcher said. "They got 'em drunk, and that gave us time to get down there."

## Hereford Brand

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O.G. Nieman  
Publisher  
Paul Sims  
Managing Editor  
Bob Nigh  
Advertising Mgr.

## How To Stay Married

[Editor's Note: the following article was submitted by Mike Moon, director of Family Services Center, 610 E. Park Ave., as part of the center's community relations during this month, which has been declared National Mental Health Month.]

The following is an example of a marital therapy session. The people's names and situation are both fictitious.

John and Shirley have been married for five years and have a son, Timothy, who is three years old. They have been referred to Family Services by a friend. Both seem a bit uneasy about their first visit here.

Shirley opens the discussion. "He doesn't seem to have time for me and Timmy anymore. He stays at that job all hours of the day and night. I think he's more married to his work than he is to me." John responds, "She's right. I always seem to be working. Extra work always seems to get pushed on to me." The conversation continues, and the theme of John's difficulty with speaking up for himself has

surfaced several times.

The counselor asks John what usually happens when he speaks up for himself. "Well, there's a good chance that an argument will develop or I'll hurt someone's feelings or people won't like me." The counselor then comments, "John, it seems that being able to please others is quite important to you." John replies affirmatively but adds, "people still take advantage of me."

The discussion continues, and John shares his fear that speaking up to his wife may result in divorce. At this point, Shirley adds that she wishes her husband would talk more. John is surprised but seems somewhat relieved by her remark.

The couple next share that they have been thinking about buying a different used car. John has been looking at different car models alone but has been hesitant to share his preferences with his wife.

The counselor asks John to tell his wife here in the session which cars he prefers. John hesitates at first then details his choices as well as his ideas about paying for the car. His wife does not agree with all his remarks, but the two reach a clearer understanding about a car. They decide to look at various cars together on Saturday.

The couple speak with the counselor the following week. They had gone to look at three different used cars. They have also discussed various means of paying for the car. They intend to make a final decision within two weeks.

Communication involves taking a risk to express your thoughts. Couples are often amazed to discover that they

have similar opinions. They may use different words to express themselves, but often their basic ideas are the same.

Differences of opinion provide

## Metro Grant Among County Agenda Items

Deaf Smith County commissioners will discuss a possible resolution to support a grant allowing the county to continue participation in the Potter-Randall Metro-intelligence Unit law enforcement program when they meet in regular session at 10 a.m. Monday.

In other business, the court will discuss a proposed

an opportunity to learn more about ourselves and others. Talk over the accompanying quiz and suggestions with your mate. You may learn a lot in the process.

## Job Applications Being Accepted

Applications are still being accepted for the Deaf Smith County Summer Youth Employment Program, which will

subdivision, hear a report from county welfare administrator Jewel Smith, discuss the English House on the Black House property, vote for or against the relocation of a gasoline in Precinct 1, appoint a person to the Panhandle Community Action board and discussed agreement with the state concerning county bridges.

## Bond Sales

## Announced

January sales of Series E&H United States Savings Bonds in Deaf Smith County were reported by County Bond Chairman Jim Sears to be \$21,652.

The yearly goal for the county is \$210,000. Texas sales during the month amounted to \$21,046,795, with 7 percent of the yearly sales goal of 297.2 million achieved.

## Hospital

## Meeting Set

Deaf Smith County Hospital District directors will meet in regular session at 7 a.m. Tuesday to amend their bylaws and hear routine monthly reports.

Reports will concern the hospital's operations during April and medical staff discussions and decisions. The board will convene into executive session following the open meeting to discuss personnel matters.



**Attend J.P. Seminar**

One hundred and fifty justices of the peace from across the state attended a 40-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Seminar recently in San Antonio. The training center was based at Southwest Texas State University. Among the judges attending were (left to right) Judge W.C. Weatherred, Swisher County, Precinct 4, Place 4; Judge E. Jay Hall, Randall County, Precinct 1, Place 1; and Judge O.K. Neal, Deaf Smith County, Precinct 1, Place 1.

**Elliott, Green Opening New Law Office Here**

Doyle Elliott of Frisna and Richard Green of Hereford last week announced the opening of law firm Elliott and Green at 218 W. 3rd in Hereford.

The two attorneys also will work through an office at 901 Main in Frisna.

Green, 34, a member of the Texas State Bar and is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, U.S. Court of Appeals, Fifth Circuit, U.S. District Court, Western, Southern, Northern and Eastern Districts of Texas.

Green formerly with Witherpoon, Akin and Langley's and Green and Moore law firms attended the University of Texas and received his law degree from Southern Methodist University. He was assistant attorney general in Texas from 1973-75. He is a member of the 22nd Judicial District and American Bar Association.

Elliott, 52, also is certified by the State Bar of Texas and is a member of the American Association of Attorneys Certified Public Accountants.

Elliott attended Texas Tech University and received his legal education at the University of Texas. He is a recipient of the



DOYLE ELLIOTT



RICHARD GREEN

American Jurisprudence Award. Elliott also is a practicing certified public accountant. Green has lived in Hereford for four years, and Elliott has

been a Frisna residence since 1965. The two attorneys will practice general law in both offices.

**Tour of Arrowhead Mills Set by Chamber Women**

Persons interested in joining representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, in a tour of Arrowhead Mills Thursday should meet at the company's main office, located at 110 S. Lawton.

According to a spokesperson of the Women's Division, the tour of the natural foods producing facilities will begin at 2 p.m. in the Little Country Store inside the main office.

The tour is open to all Deaf Smith County women and other interested persons.

**Make Calls To Mom Before 5 p.m.**

If you want to save money and time this year when you call Mom on Mother's Day, then the best time to call is before 5 p.m. today, according to David Ortiz, Southwestern Bell manager in Hereford.

Out-of-state Long Distance calls placed before 5 p.m. on Sunday get a 60 percent discount. After 5, the discount drops to 35 percent, Ortiz said.

Ortiz also added that most people place their Mother's Day calls between 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 and 11 p.m.

"So your best bet all around is to call early in the day or in the late afternoon," he said.

Southwestern Bell expects to handle nearly two million long distance calls in Texas Sunday.

**'Welcome House' Scheduled**

A "welcome house" is scheduled at Family Service Center, 610 E. Park, between 5-8 p.m. Thursday in conjunction with Mental Health Month. It has been announced by director Mike Moon.

"We hope people will become acquainted with our staff which includes myself, Jim Sanders, alcohol and drug abuse counselor, and Peggy Avent, caseworker," Moon said.

Persons interested in the mental health field or those who might have the occasion to refer an individual needing counseling are encouraged to tour the center and ask questions about the treatment process, Moon said.

Literature will be available on subjects such as alcohol, drugs, parenting skills, constructive arguing, self esteem, grief, child development and divorce.

Family Service Center is a Deaf Smith County United Way agency.

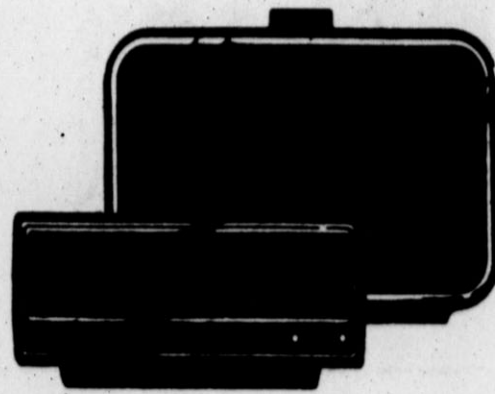
**HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH**

Most fires can be prevented just by using some common sense. Keep attics, basements, and other storage areas free from clutter. Have all electrical equipment and wiring checked regularly. Put out all cigarettes and campfires completely. Let's all work to make this a fire-safe community.

Fire prevention is not a one man job. Your local fire department is trained to handle fires when they occur...but it's everybody's job to stop fires before they start! We must all be aware of the rules for safety...practice them.

**PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE! PLAINS**  
Insurance Agency 206 E. Park 364-2232

**GIFTS FOR THE GRAD!**



**12.99**

Closeout of L.E.D. digital alarm clocks.

Reg. 22.99. L.E.D. alarm clock, has 1-5/8" light emitting digital full-featured alarm and 8-minute snooze button. Shows seconds. Contemporary styling.

Special 9.99. Small digital clock alarm with 7" L.E.D. numerals. Limited quantities.



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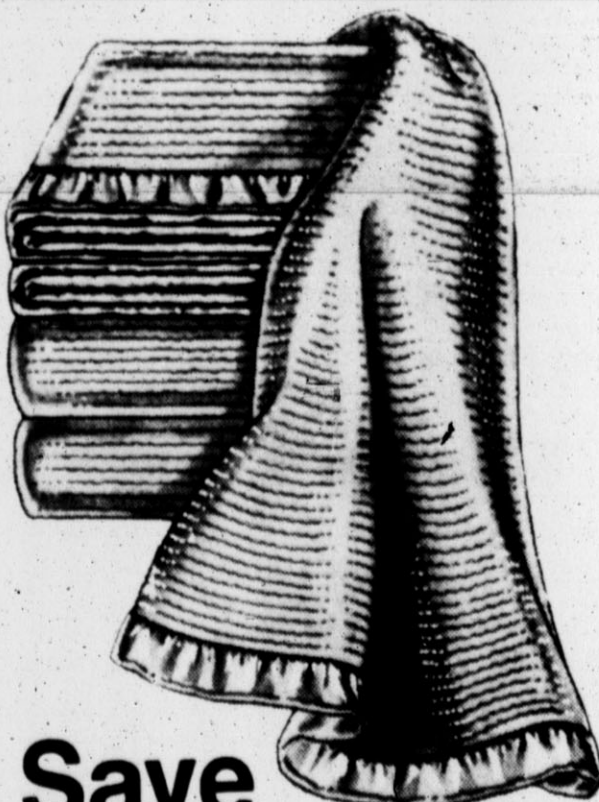
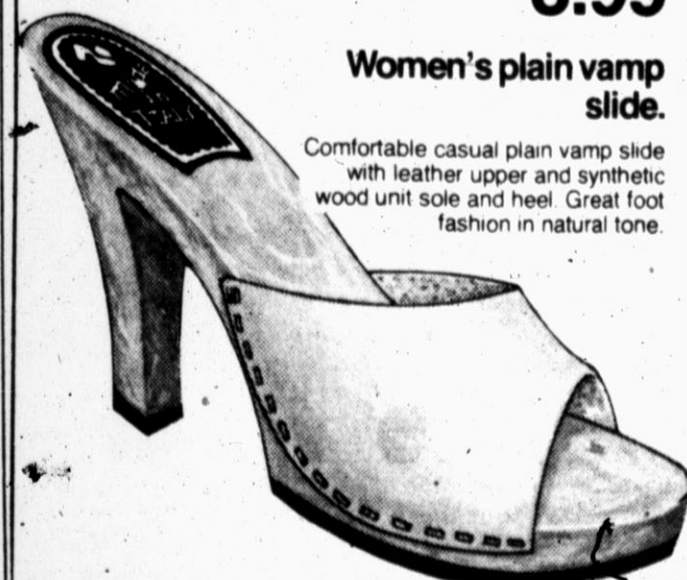
The vested suit.

Classic styling includes the natural soft shoulder jacket with two buttons, the five button vest and flared slacks. Great choice of solids, patterns in polyester. Regular and long for 38 to 44.

**8.99**

Women's plain vamp slide.

Comfortable casual plain vamp slide with leather upper and synthetic wood unit sole and heel. Great foot fashion in natural tone.



**Save 20%**

On blankets. Sale \$9.20

Reg. \$11.50. Versatile acrylic thermal blanket acts as a light throw in warm weather or an extra cover on a cold night. Machine washable and long wearing. Sale \$10.80. Reg. \$13.50 Full Sale \$13.20. Reg. \$16.50 Queen Sale \$15.60. Reg. \$19.50 King

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is JCPenney SUGARLAND MALL

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

**Vietnam Vets Week Ceremony Planned**

Vietnam Veterans Week will be observed in Hereford May 28-June 3, it was announced Friday by County Judge Glen Nelson, with tentative plans calling for the recognition of some veterans for community

Judge Nelson will proclaim a special week here in conjunction with a Presidential proclamation on Vietnam Veterans Week. President Jimmy Carter has called on state and local governments to "appropriately salute the veterans of the Vietnam War and let them know we are grateful and proud of them."

The Presidential proclamation points out that "the Nation has not as fully recognized those who fought in Southeast Asia. They served their country during a painful time in a bitter war. They returned home to a country divided over the war. They never received the welcome we showered upon returning veterans of past wars."

Judge Nelson has formed a volunteer steering committee to make plans for the local observance. The committee includes representatives of the VFW and American Legion

groups here, along with other civic leaders.

A major component of the week's observance is the Presidential certificate program for Outstanding Community Achievement of Vietnam Era Veterans. Presidential certificates will be available for presentation in the county program.

Nominations are being sought by the steering committee from local organizations or individuals. Nominations should be submitted to the County Judge's office or to the chamber of commerce office.

Selection of recipients will be based on the following criteria: Making significant contributions to the community, state or nation in civic involvement, community projects or human assistance; overcoming obstacles, whether physical, social or economic, to attain positions they now have; demonstrating personal involvement, such as volunteer service, in civic, religious, youth and other activities; helping other veterans through counseling and assistance; demonstrating outstanding character in civilian life through an act of bravery or heroism; or representing gen-

eral excellence of accomplishment in any civic, professional or personal endeavor.

Any person knowing of Vietnam veterans who might qualify for nomination for a Presidential certificate is invited to submit the name to Judge Nelson, or to the City Office.

The steering committee is studying plans for a special meeting to honor the local veterans.

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It Sims to Me...

# News Bill Good

By PAUL SIMS  
Managing Editor

We need all the help we can get so you will be the winner in the long run.

That's why we have to support any piece of state or federal legislation which is advantageous to newsmen and oppose those aging unconstitutionality who from their Supreme Court highchairs continually dish out anti-press rulings.

There is a bill about to die in the state House simply because it has not been placed on the House Calendar for debate with less than a month remaining in the legislative session.

The measure, HB 2091, seeks to remedy the problem created by the U.S. Supreme Court in the Zurcher vs. Stanford Daily News case last year. In that case, the court ruled that neither the Fourth nor the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution prohibited evidentiary searches of the news media.

The chilling effect of this decision on the media's ability to gather, edit and disseminate the news is obviously serious, particularly where government or public officials are involved.

However, the Supreme Court in its decision clearly invited the legislatures of states to provide statutory protection for the newsroom by stating:

"The fourth Amendment does not prevent or advise against legislative or executive efforts to establish non-constitutional protections against possible abuses of the search warrant procedure, but we decline to reinterpret the Amendment to impose a general constitutional barrier against warrants to search newsroom premises."

HB 2091, a bill introduced by Luther Jones of Austin, is just that kind of "legislative effort to establish non-constitutional protections." It does that by reinstating in Texas law the "mere-evidence rule" whenever newsrooms are involved in a search. If passed, it would prohibit authorities from securing a warrant to search a newsroom for mere evidence of a crime such as the "evidence" they sought in the Stanford Daily News case.

Of course, a warrant still could be obtained to search for the fruits or instrumentalities of a crime or for contraband. However, it would be impossible to use a warrant to search a newspaper's files or a reporter's notes.

Jones says, "I'm sure that there is not a great public outcry among the citizenry of this state for the passage of this legislation. The average person, unfortunately, is probably not aware of the gradual erosion of his First Amendment freedoms."

"If a strong case can be made for protecting the public's right to the unfettered flow of information, then the press must make those arguments. The purpose of my bill is not to provide special treatment for the press. Its purpose is to protect our citizenry's First Amendment freedoms."

A big hurrah goes to Jones, although it all may be for naught. Time is of the essence, and it is running out. We urge you to contact Speaker of the House Bill Clayton to persuade him to instruct Calendar Committee chairman Tom Massey of San Angelo to place HB 2091 on the calendar immediately.

Such a crucial issue should not be allowed to die in a purely procedural manner.

## Feds at Fault

Motorists are once again being forced to prowl the streets and highways in search of gasoline, wasting their own time and fuel they have left in their tanks.

In California, where the gasoline shortage is the worst, stories over the week end told of motorists lining up for gasoline, of fights breaking out between drivers waiting for gasoline, of service station owners limiting sales to neighborhood residents only, of a continued hassle and inconvenience to those wanting gasoline for their cars.

There is some price at which the average owner will decide he can't afford to drive his car and at this time will make some decision as to priorities in using his vehicle.

That time is not quite here. People still drive their cars just as they always have, and the price is not yet high enough to cause much more than rumblings of discontent.

The average driver, while griping about the price, is still thankful the gasoline is available.

Who is to blame for the current shortage? Well, if we are to believe the Gallup Poll, at least 68 per cent of all Americans believe there is no shortage of gasoline. They prefer to believe that this is a hoax thrust upon them by the oil companies and more than half of the people want the government to do something about it.

The chairman of the House energy committee just this week introduced a bill to force the oil companies to produce more gasoline, as though it were that simple, as though the government can solve everything at the passage of a law.

The Wall Street Journal suggests that if the blame must be fixed, it has to be laid on the Environmental Protection Agency if we find ourselves short of unleaded gas.

The EPA, in inflicting its auto emission rules, misjudged how rapidly those rules would raise the demand for unleaded gasoline. It has forced rapid conversion to unleaded and low-lead gasoline, but refiners must use more crude oil to produce it. This means less gasoline per barrel of oil.

The natural gas act forced many users to convert from natural gas to heating oil, with a resulting shift of crude oil from gasoline to heating oil.

The federal government has gotten us into the gasoline shortage by a variety of actions. And its answer to the problem is to send people out to shake up the consumer by issuing him ration stamps and letting him line up at the gasoline pumps while the attendant shuffles coupons.

We hope that the motorists sitting in gasoline lines will someday begin to wonder why it is that the oil companies get blamed for everything.



Richard Leshar

## Our Passport to the American Dream

WASHINGTON — The 67th Annual Meeting of the National Chamber of Commerce has ended and I would like to share with you one of the biggest stories to emerge. Through no fault of their own, Americans have never fully known and understood the business community — who it really is, what it stands for and what it does.

Perhaps that's understandable. In recent years the increasing press coverage of our economic problems and depressing economic statistics has conditioned much of the public to view business as a mostly huge, impersonal and often invisible presence in our society. I know that perception is inaccurate, and for me tell you why.

At our Annual Meeting I met with the broadest possible cross-section of American business leaders from every area of this country. I spoke to them, but mostly I listened and observed as they described to me the problems of their communities as well as their own frustrations and dreams. Who were they? They were some representatives of big business, but there were far more from small business; they were often your neighbors and mine — sometimes they were even the man and his wife who own the store next door.

One of the smash hits of this year's meeting was a truly remarkable film, "Small Business Keeps America Working," produced by the Center for Small Business of the National Chamber. I normally would avoid using this column for promotional purposes. However, I feel so strongly about the quality of this film that I want to say, without any apology, that it belongs in every high school in America.

It is a splendid story about the role of small business today, but it is also much more. For example, the film provides a key lesson in our nation's history. We are reminded that the Founding Fathers, in their unparalleled wisdom, realized our cherished political, social and religious freedoms would not endure unless they were inextricably tied to our economic freedoms.

I was precisely this idea of protecting the individual and limiting the power of the state — that is the very essence of the American Revolution. That is what made it unique; that is what made it succeed.

The film allows us to relive the American dream of unprecedented opportunity that a raced millions of people to our shores — that traveled with them as pioneers to the West. It became the foundation of our Industrial Revolution and, that remained throughout, the most important factor in our country's unbelievable growth.

Result? Today in America there are 13 million small businesses and they form the backbone of our entire economy. They represent 97 percent of all individual business firms, employ more than half the labor force, provide the livelihood for 100 million Americans, create half the gross national product and most of the new jobs.

And let's not forget that all this is happening despite tremendous odds — four out of five small businesses fail. Those who survive sometimes grow to be our most successful large firms that provide thousands of

jobs, useful products and contribute greatly to enhancing our standard of living.

I suggest that record speaks for itself. It proves the American dream is alive and well and demonstrates small business can produce big progress.

But this film goes even further, for it takes us inside the lives of so many different people — a man and a wife who own a pizza shop, an insurance agent, an industrial screen manufacturer, a scientist and a farmer to cite a few. What emerges are common principles and strengths of priceless value — these leaders are each giving to our country.

One businessman cites the integrity of his product and his word as the key to success to a small community where even one lost customer can result in a lost reputation. A farmer admits his life is difficult, but being near his family gives him a happiness few others enjoy. A printer recommends that people go into business who have it in their heart. When they do, and they serve their communities, they won't have to worry about making money.

I thank to people like this — America has retained its will to achieve, improve, create and excel. And that's why products from ballpoint pens to FM radios, automatic transmissions and helicopters — all originated in the minds of small businessmen. Albert Einstein, unsurpassed in his ability to understand the dimensions of space, also summed up best what has remained true throughout time when he said: "Everything that is really great and inspiring is created by individuals who labor in freedom."

And so when you consider these contributions, but you also realize how defenseless small businesses are to the ravages of inflation, regulation and taxation, doesn't it make sense to extend a hand and to ensure the survival of the most productive group of people our society has ever known? Isn't it about time that the story of small business finally be told?

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

When you're young, you listen to the birds sing in springtime. A few years later you plug your ears to keep from hearing the grass growing.

Nightmares are what are oldest guaranteed when older men insist on horsing around with pretty little fillies.



Wouldn't it be nice these days to have a lot of stock in a red ink manufacturing company?

One man's profit motivation is another man's greed.

A well-turned ankle is what young men enjoy seeing, and older men suffer from after tripping while ogling one.

They call 'em "swingers" because they behave like a treeful of monkeys.

At today's prices, if Eve were operating she'd have had no takers for that apple.

No energy shortage around our house. Our spouse is a human dynamo. She charges everything.

## Doug Manning

### Penultimate Word

HOW TO MAKE A POINT IN WASHINGTON

Did you see the picture in the newspaper of the giant balloon shaped like a whale which is now being paraded around Washington to dramatize the efforts of some folks to save the whales?

I hope they save the things but I am not sure marching in Washington will do much good.

In the first place, there is never a day when someone is not marching in Washington. These things are so old that they could not attract attention if the whole state of Texas went up there and marched naked.

I drove by a demonstration there a few weeks ago. They had signs but they were turned inward toward the group doing the protesting. I tried to find out what the issue was but no one knew and no one cared.

In the second place, protestors are welcomed there with open arms. They are especially welcomed during the slack tourist times. Nothing does the economy of the place quite as much good as a big group of demonstrators flooding the place when the motels are needing guests for their rooms.

If you are part of a protest and really want to be effective, get together and decide not to go to Washington. Each person should agree never to set foot in the place again until your demands are met. Simply drop the word that if your demands are met your group will all go to Washington to celebrate and you will be there in January. Tell them your celebration will last at least two weeks. Then relax and let the economic realities go to work for you.

The hotels and motels will storm the Capitol in your behalf. The restaurants will refuse to feed any Senator until they vote right on your cause.

The airlines will go on strike for your demands. The night clubs, bars, and other such places will picket the White House demanding your rights.

And, no one, absolutely no one, will demand that you re-sod the area after the demonstration.

When your issue is settled you will be welcomed to the city with red carpet, open arms and a 21-gun salute.

Call it reverse psychology. Call it economic protest. Call it the lazy man's guide to making a point in Washington. Call it anything you like, the best way to make a point up there is not to go up there even if you have a giant balloon shaped like a whale.

Warm fuzzies,  
Doug Manning

## Bootleg Philosopher

### Don't Let Them Change the Pumps

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm comes to the defense of the oil companies this week, nearly.]

Dear Editor: Jumping on the oil companies has become popular lately but some people don't seem to realize the oil companies have problems too.

For example, here they are faced with gasoline going to a dollar a gallon and caught with service station pumps that won't go any higher. That's right. The pumps can be set to figure the cost of a tank of gas up to \$1 a gallon, but no higher. It's as though Congress was caught with an adding machine that won't total more than 1 billion.

But what if gas soars above a dollar a gallon? Have you thought what a tremendous job it's going to be to put in new pumps in the thousands and thousands of service stations throughout the nation? And all because some short-sighted pump manufacturers never figured they'd ever be any need for a pump that'd go any higher.

I have figured out a way to save the oil companies the tremendous expense of installing new pumps, not to mention causing the embarrassment of the short-sighted pumps manufacturers.

You may jump to the conclusion that, yeah, what he's proposing is that gasoline prices be frozen at a dollar a gallon.

Not at all. President Carter, Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Inflation Fighter Kahn have all said they are opposed to controlling prices.

There's no need to freeze the price of gas. Freeze the pumps. Get Congress to immediately pass a law making it illegal to replace a single gas pump now in use.

As far as I can tell, all the pumps are in good working order now. You can pull into any service station and see them clicking away satisfactorily. In fact I've never read a news story saying pump manufacturers had

El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles de Porciuncula was the original name of Los Angeles. The site of the future California metropolis was first visited by Portuguese navigator Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in 1542. The first settlement was the Mission San Gabriel, 1771, and the city was formally founded Sept. 4, 1781.

## The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive Vice President

There are three upcoming events that I'd like for you to take note of. A project of the Business Committee of the Chamber that will be worth all of our attention will be taking place May 22. An informal breakfast will be held on this day, beginning at 6:30 a.m. in the Community Center and a presentation on all aspects of crime prevention will be given.

The presentation will be made by Deaf Smith County District Attorney's office, Sheriff's office and Hereford Police Department. The program will consist of ways to discourage burglary, shoplifting and employee theft. There have been changes in the laws concerning prosecution and these will be brought up to date also.

Another area of great importance will be an in-depth analysis of the current "hot check" procedure. A great number of a store's profits is lost due to uncollectible hot checks. These profits of the money that Hereford depends on to grow stronger. One other subject to be discussed is, vandalism, the problem we have grown to live with, but through a total community involvement and a sense of pride in our city, this feeling can reverse.

We live in one of the greatest areas anywhere, and by golly, let's show people we're proud of it.

This breakfast seminar is for all businessmen, farmers, ranchers and concerned Hereford citizens. We encourage all employers to bring or request that your employees attend. This is being held for anyone who wants to do a better job in their business. There is no charge except for your breakfast and we will be out by 8 a.m.

Please plan to attend and ask your fellow merchants to come also. Call the Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 to make reservations.

The Health and Safety Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Dennis Canon, has been involved in several areas of concern recently. One project is currently in the planning stages that will be of interest to all of us who like to save a little money. Through the cooperation of the Department of Public Safety, we are looking into the scheduling of a defensive driving course for Hereford. Upon successful completion of the course, you can be entitled to a possible reduction in insurance premiums. We'll keep you informed as to the status of such a program, but we did want you to know of these plans.

Finally we must mention the 1979 Hereford Open Tennis Tournament to be held June 1-3. This is going to be a big event that we want all the Hereford tennis players to get involved in. There will be two classes of players entered, so everyone can participate. Players will be entering from many area towns, so it promises to be very exciting.

The tournament is for ages 12 and up and there will be both men and women divisions. The entry forms are available at the Chamber of Commerce office, so plan now to enter. The deadline for the junior classification is May 29.30 for the adult divisions.

If you need more information, call or come by the Chamber office.

Positive thinking brings positive action, which brings positive results. Be sure that your "postitude" is showing this week. Hope you have a great week!

## Paul Harvey

### Women Less Than Naked

Anyway, I'm not alone any more.

A month ago you and I compared notes concerning the advertising of feminine hygiene items on television and elsewhere.

It seemed to me that TV, for all its "codes" and protestation of innocence and careful scrutiny of cleavage, was stripping women less than naked with sanitary napkin commercials.

According to the Wall Street Journal there is more to come: "Five giant corporations are preparing to launch an all-out advertising war for the \$300 million tampon market."

The National Association of Broadcasters which sets the rules for most TV stations has decided to restrict feminine hygiene commercials to certain hours—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and after 10 p.m.

Presumably these are the hours that children are not viewing.

Only during those hours may

the product advertisers tell listeners and viewers that if women really want to be fresh and smell nice they must use certain products.

I'm not alone in finding these commercials an affront.

In the Los Angeles Times Jim Sanderson writes: "My sex education has been increased by television ads to include details of douches and woody-smelling vaginal spray; the pros and cons of beltless maxi-pads and light-day pantliners."

And his remarks brought a response from 5,000 men and women who were similarly fed up.

At least one broadcasting executive says, "I seriously question whether, as an invited guest, it is appropriate for us repeatedly to talk in mixed company about these products. I know of no homes where this is a generally accepted, mixed-company conversational subject."

In another paper, "TV ads for feminine hygiene products have

been around for four or five years but as the public became more tolerant the advertisers became more graphic."

Two women—Pat Myers and Gail Richter—have formed an organization called OFF—Organization for Femininity.

Through their insistence the advertising code writers agreed to the omission of certain words and phrases which the women considered particularly offensive.

But with typical Madison Avenue business, the peddlers of the products have managed to parade and promote the items in a code-allowable manner which I am sure they consider ingenious.

I was brought up to believe that our living room, dining room, and kitchen were open to others, but that our bedrooms and our bathroom were private.

Obviously, that is an old-fashioned premise but, anyway, in my sadness at the legalization of intellectual rape I am not alone any more.

# Astros Lose Again

HOUSTON (AP) - Chicago relief ace Bruce Sutter hasn't had much success against Houston the last couple of years.

In 1978, Sutter, the master of the split-fingered fastball, was belted by the Astros for five runs in four games with a lofty 6.75 ERA.

Friday night was a different story as Sutter struck out four of the six batters he faced to record his sixth save of the year in the Cubs' 5-3 win over Houston.

"They've been tough on me the last two years," said Sutter. "They're not free swingers, which makes them tough to strike out."

Sutter, Chicago's third pitcher of the game, came on in the eighth to halt a Houston rally and send the struggling Astros down for their sixth loss in their last eight games.

The Cubs scored three runs in the second inning off losing pitcher Frank Riccielli, 2-2, on an RBI single by Jerry Martin, a run-scoring double by Barry Foote, and Ted Sizemore's grounder.

Houston chipped away with single runs in the second and third innings off winning pitcher Rick Reuschel, 2-4, on a run-scoring single by Alan Ashby and Craig Reynolds' sacrifice fly.

Chicago maintained a 5-2 lead

## Astros Use Option

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Astros announced Friday night the team has optioned pitcher Gary Wilson to its Charleston, W. Va., affiliate of the International League

entering the eighth, but Houston narrowed the gap on a triple by Jeff Leonard and Jose Cruz' sacrifice fly.

Enos Cabell and Bob Watson followed with singles to put runners on first and third with only one out, but Sutter came in to strike out the next two batters and end the rally.

"Relief pitchers have their good days and their bad days," Sutter said. "I'm not setting any goals on the number of saves I'd like to get this season...because so many things can happen."

The defeat dropped the Astros one game behind first place Cincinnati in the National League West.

# 'Magic' Opts For Pros

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - In the end, Earvin Johnson decided the challenge of playing professional basketball was more alluring than another year as the campus darling of Michigan State cage fans.

So Friday, he announced he's cutting short his college career after two brilliant years and turning pro. And he said the millions of dollars waiting for him were not as important as testing his skills against the best players in the game.

The Michigan State sophomore flash, saying he's accomplished about everything possible as a Spartan, will offer himself in the June 25 National Basketball Association draft.

The announcement came as no surprise, since the 19-year-old Johnson led MSU to the NCAA championship this spring after two straight Big Ten titles. But the 6-foot-8 "Magic Man" said the decision still was not easy.

"I've been rough, you know I've been going through a lot," the Lansing hometown hero told a packed news conference.

"I thought it would be best for me. It'll be a challenge to me to go to the NBA and test my skills. We did a lot in college that I thought would take four years - but it took only two."

"So next season...I'll be turning pro."

The Los Angeles Lakers pick first in the draft, and have indicated they are keen on Johnson. He went to Los Angeles earlier this week to get a look at the city.

"It was nice - the only thing I don't like is the gas thing," Johnson said, referring to California's gasoline shortage.

In Los Angeles, Lakers owner Jack Kent Cooke said the "chances are good we will draft him, but that decision I have not made. I believe Earvin Johnson will easily be the most exciting player to play in the NBA since Julius Erving."

MSU Coach Jud Heathcote had a predictable reaction to Johnson's announcement which he said means the Spartans, "instead of a super club, will be just a good club" next season.

"I thought of two things, vomit and suicide," Heathcote said wryly. "And I might still do both." But he declared he was behind Earvin whatever his decision.

Johnson said he stayed up until 4 a.m. Friday making up his mind - and there were plenty of arguments pulling him toward home. Saturday midnight was the deadline to announce.

The Hereford Brand

## SPORTS

Sunday, May 13, 1979-Page 5A

More Sports Page 8



# Mays Qualifies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Houston sprinter Rich Edwards, like a gunfighter wanting to prove himself, was going to be gunning for Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey last night in the finals of the 100-meter dash at the 64th Southwest Conference Track and Field meet.

"I want to beat him because he is the sprinter who gets all the publicity," Edwards said Friday after leading all qualifiers with a 10.31 clocking. "If I can beat him I can make a name for myself."

Dickey, the No. 2 qualifier at 10.37 and the defending SWC champion, is accustomed to challenges.

"I miss Lam Jones in this meet," said Dickey, referring to the Texas sprinter who is not competing this year. "The guy I'm most concerned about is

Rich Edwards. I haven't run my best race yet this year. I hope it comes tomorrow."

Rice hurdler Doc King highlighted Friday's rain-marred qualifiers with a meet record of 13.97 in the 110-meter hurdles and kept alive his dream of winning the event three straight years.

"I didn't want to twist or hit anything," said King. "I pulled back at the fifth hurdle and then ran on through. I'm in very good shape. I'd like to run about a 13.65 tomorrow."

King, who also qualified in the 400-meter hurdles, will be challenged in the 110-meter race by Texas A&M's Mike Mosley, who reached the finals in his first race of the season.

Texas Tech's James Mays led a lightning quick field into the

800-meter finals with a 1:50.73 time. Seven of the eight finalists have been timed under 1:50 this year.

In other qualifying Friday, Texas Tech's Greg Lautenslager led 1500-meter A&M's Leslie Kerr was the top 400-meter qualifier at 47.47; Charles Whigham of Houston paced the 400-meter hurdles field at 52.15; and Edwards led in the 200 meters at 20.6.

Texas qualified 13 athletes into the finals and Rice had 12. Houston and A&M had seven each, followed by Baylor, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian with four each. Texas Tech had three.

The javelin, long jump and discus events were rained out Friday and rescheduled for Saturday.

The lanky Johnson, who dazzled Spartan fans and opponents with his ballhandling wizardry, only touched on the

## Raider Day Scheduled

"Red Raider Day" in Hereford has been scheduled for June 7, it was announced Friday by co-chairmen Dave Hopper and Mack Tubbs.

The annual "playday" includes golfing and a dinner program featuring brief reports from Texas Tech coaches. The golfing event will begin at 2 p.m. on June 7 with Red Raider coaches the Tech representatives playing with local entries.

A social hour is scheduled for 6 p.m. at Hereford Country Club, and a dinner starts at 7 p.m. Entry fee for the golf tourney and the dinner will be \$25. Individuals desiring to attend only the social hour and dinner program will be charged \$10. Ladies are invited.

Those participating in the golf tourney should register with Mike Horton at Pitman Municipal Golf Course prior to June 7.

importance of money in making his decision.

He said he expects "a nice contract," in the range of \$600,000 a year in a four- or five-year period. Published reports this week said Los Angeles proposed a four-year contract worth at least \$2 million but Johnson did not confirm that.

Johnson stressed he does not have dollar signs in his eyes, despite a lot of advice to grab the money while he can.

"It's a job now - it's not a real big thing," he said. "I don't knock it, but I'm not going out and buy 50 cars or four or five houses."

## YMCA Correction

In the YMCA Activities column in Thursday's Brand, a mistake was inadvertently overlooked. Registration is in progress for the AAU Track team.

Anyone interested in being a part of the group should go by the YMCA and register. Weldon Knabe announced. Practice for the team begins May 14, with the first meet scheduled to be June 9.

# Dr. Vandeweghe To Represent Walton

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Bill Walton has chosen Dr. Ernie Vandeweghe of Los Angeles to represent him in contract negotiations with National Basketball Association teams. The Oregonian newspaper reported Thursday.

Walton becomes a free agent at the end of the NBA playoff series when his contract with the Portland Trail Blazers expires. The 6-foot-11 center led Portland to the NBA championship in 1977 and was the league's most valuable player the following season.

Walton sat out the 1978-79 season because of the broken foot. But he has been pronounced medically fit and is

practicing basketball at UCLA, his alma mater, while staying in Southern California.

Portland Trail Blazers President Larry Weinberg said, "I had lunch with Bill last Friday and it was a very, very pleasant lunch. He told me that Ernie would be in touch with me soon."

Vandeweghe was one of a number of persons who offered to act as Walton's agent. The Oregonian said. The pediatrician was an All-American basketball and soccer player at Colgate and played professional basketball for five seasons with the New York Knicks while studying for his medical degree.

# CART, USAC Fight Bad For Racing

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The bitter dispute between the two rival sanctioning bodies of Indianapolis car racing has sunk to new depths.

U.S. Auto Club President

Dick King revealed Thursday he has tendered his resignation to the club's board of directors.

The reason, Somebody - he suspects the Championship Auto Racing Teams group - dug

up a criminal conviction in his background and leaked it to newsmen. The purpose: "to discredit me and put pressure on me," King said.

The board meeting, sche-

duled tonight, is expected to be little more than a vote of confidence for King, a respected official with the club for seven years.

King was a 26-year-old bookkeeper for a Niagara Falls, N.Y., auto dealership in 1957 when irregularities surfaced in the auto loans department. Sources said King allegedly "took the rap" for two higher-ups, never expecting that he would be sentenced to a jail term.

He was, however, and served nine months before earning an early release.

Until last week, at the height of the high stakes court battle that arose from USAC's rejection of 19 CART entries for the Indianapolis 500, the conviction was a secret even to members of King's family.

Then I was approached twice by someone who said, "You know it's going to be a dirty thing if this goes to court - somebody will get hurt personally. I knew damn good

and well what they were talking about," King explained.

"They were squeezing me, putting the pressure on to say the right things. They wanted to get me out of the picture."

Joe Cloutier, president of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and a USAC board member, said he had checked into King's problems and was satisfied "this doesn't change anything." Cloutier said he expected King to be retained.

King called the board session last Monday when he had an inkling the information would come out, even though CART won the court battle.

It did surface. The information was offered to a reporter for the Indianapolis Star during the court case. The reporter, Robin Miller, turned it down. It was later offered to Wayne Fuson, sports editor of the Indianapolis News, who used it and called King early Thursday for a comment before printing it.

The split between the two groups, which started last fall, has grown wider and wider, and more vindictive, with every passing day.

Both groups have scheduled races against each other, hoping to bankrupt the other. They've had a tug of war over control of individual tracks. They've boycotted each other.

USAC gave away some traditional car numbers, including those of CART drivers Gordon Johncock and Wally Dallenbach. USAC tried to keep the cars of CART board directors out of the USAC-sanctioned Indy 500 on grounds they were "not in good standing with USAC." They lost that battle in court, but that was just a skirmish compared with the overall battle that looms ahead.

Harbor View Farm's Al-firmed won \$901,541 in 1978, a single season record for a race horse.

# Olsen NBC's Pick As Commentator

You can't blame Fran Tarkenton for wanting to begin his career in the broadcasting booth at the top-as part of a No. 1 network team. And you can't blame NBC for telling him he was in the wrong huddle. They already had their top football commentator.

His name is Merlin Olsen, and he certainly stands out from his broadcasting brethren.

He's bigger. He didn't go to the Quarterback School of Broadcasting, which has awarded microphones to John Brodie, Len Dawson, Sonny Jurgensen, Don Meredith, John Unitas and now Tarkenton. And many people knowledgeable in football and television think he's better.

Chet Simmons, president of NBC Sports, is one of them. He employed Tarkenton for the past three years as a pre-game commentator. But when Tarkenton offered his services as the network's top football color man, Simmons turned him down. ABC, however, signed Tarkenton to do color for the "Monday Night Football" games that Meredith doesn't.

"Money wasn't a factor," Simmons said. "We have Merlin."

So in one sense, Merlin Olsen, longtime defensive lineman for the Los Angeles Rams, finally sacked "Fran the Scram."

The National Football League and the networks like to have the announcers arrive at the game site at least on day before the game to meet with the two teams' publicity people and broadcasting personnel to plot out coverage strategies.

"Merlin is the hardest-working former athlete to come into the business," said Frank Ramos, public relations director for the New York Jets. "His preparation is amazing."

He has total dedication. He's always completely prepared, more so than any other analyst," said Joe Gordon, publicity director for the Pittsburgh Steelers. "He comes in early, attends practices and

talks to as many coaches and players as possible. He looks at game films much the same way coaches do.

"We always save the seek's newspaper clips about the teams for the announcers, but he's the only one who actually reads them."

But all the preparation in the world is useless if the analyst can't explain himself to his viewers. Olsen's commentary at the 1979 Super Bowl was concise and informative. Because Brodie was also in the

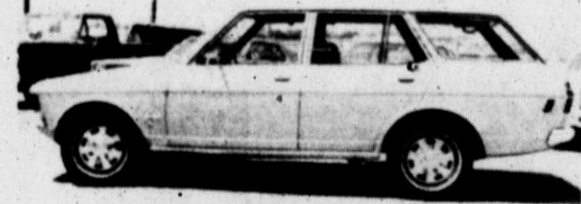
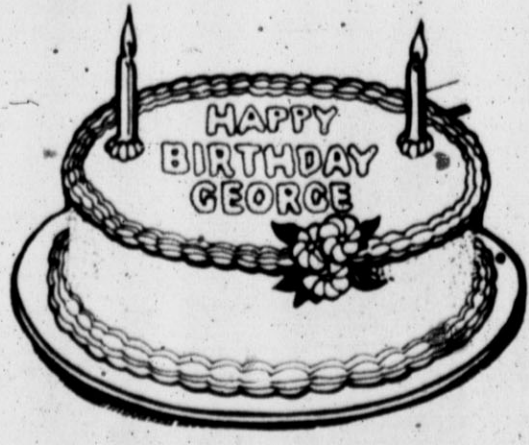
booth for commentary, Olsen had half of the normal 20-25 seconds between plays to analyze.

Olsen is also seen regularly on "Little House on the Prairie," one of troubled NBC's most popular shows. It is seen Monday nights, an hour before football.

He plays Jonathon Garvey, a big but gentle woodsman. The part is tailor-made for a defensive tackle. Former scrambling quarterbacks need not apply.

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# Guidry Regarded Freak Because of Unselfishness

NEW YORK (AP)—It is a sad commentary indeed on the moral fiber of the times, the coldness and carassness of the generation, that Ron Guidry is regarded as a freak by his contemporaries because he deigned to stoop to an act of unselfishness.

"He has to be crazy," said team captain Thurman Munson after baseball's finest pitcher suggested—with quick acceptance from his bosses—that he sacrifice his role as a starter and enter the bullpen to save the floundering New York Yankees. "I wouldn't have done it when I was 28," said Guidry's pitching mate, Cal Ripken Jr. "I would have been home a lot earlier if I had."

"It's not the smartest thing in the world," Allie Reynolds, the old Yankee mound ace of another era, told Henry Hecht of the New York Post. "It's not a career's reacher. It's like giving your brother-in-law a present. Don't expect anything back." "Everybody keeps warning the wiry, 160-pound fireballer that his left arm is going to fall off or that he's going to wake-up one morning and find he can't lift a cup of coffee—his money winging in, another slab of cold, useless flesh."

Guidry scoffs at such panicky suggestions. "Those guys helped me win the Cy Young Award last year," he says, referring to the Yankees. "Why shouldn't I do what I can to help them?"

That's virtual heresy in today's world. Didn't the theme of "All-for-One and One for All" go out with Alexander Dumas' Three Musketeers? Aren't we living in an age when the Golden Rule

has been modified to read, "Do unto others before they can do unto you?"

Selfism is an anachronism. Until recent years, sports had provided the last bastion of unselfishness and good will. Traditionally, we have been a nation of team players. The team comes first, the individual subordinated. But now that's silly, schoolboy stuff. Hasn't Ron Guidry learned that?

With Rich Gossage on the sidelines with a freakish thumb injury, the Yankees were left

without a short reliever. They took an awful wallop recently on a swing out West.

That was when Guidry suggested, "Maybe I could help them in the bullpen."

Word got upstairs to the frustrated Yankee brass. Boom—just like that—Guidry found himself doing relief duty. In three appearances he has two saves and a win, giving up no runs.

It's not what he aspires to be. He, like any other pitcher, admits he prefers starting

rotation. He would like to win 20 or more games again and another Cy Young.

But right now his team is about to go down in flames. So he rushes blindly to the rescue.

Ron Guidry is a rare breed of cat—a loose, happy-go-lucky Cajun from Lafayette, La., who doesn't aspire to commercial exposure and public acclaim, who never worries about the bottom line.

He's a modern Palladin in a white hat: Have arm, will travel.

## Bird's Home Show Less Than Great

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer  
The crowd chanted, "Go, Bird, Go!" and in the fifth inning, Mark Fidrych did.

"I just stunk," said the Detroit pitcher after leaving early during a 5-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers Friday night.

The start was the first appearance by Fidrych at Tiger Stadium since April 17, 1978. He lasted 5 1/2 innings Friday night, a victim of three runs in the sixth—two on a double by Paul Molitor.

In other American League games, Baltimore whipped Seattle 8-30 California defeated the Yankees 4-1; Texas beat Toronto 3-1; Minnesota edged Cleveland 4-3; Kansas City trimmed White Sox 5-3 and Boston routed Oakland 11-2.

While Fidrych was the main attraction, Detroit-born Lary Sorensen of the Brewers was the

star, pitching a five-hitter.

**Orioles 8, Mariners 3**  
Al Bumbry and John Lowenstein blasted home runs and Steve Stone hurled a six-hitter to lead Baltimore past Seattle. It was the Orioles' 18th victory in their last 21 games and fourth straight over Seattle. Stone gave up all of Seattle's runs in the first inning, when Willie Horton hit a two-run homer. Bumbry hit his homer leading off the first and Lowenstein's three-run blast highlighted a four-run burst in the third.

**Angels 4, Yankees 1**  
Don Baylor hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning and Jim Barr scattered eight hits for his first American League victory as California defeated New York.

Baylor's fifth homer of the season was the Angels' only hit of the inning, but it followed right fielder Reggie Jackson's two-base miff of Dan Ford's fly ball and a walk to Rod Carew.

**Rangers 3, Blue Jays 1**  
Bill Sample scored one run and drove in another to help Texas beat Toronto for Joe Matlack's first victory of the season. The left-hander scattered six hits in only his third start of the season after being plagued by bone chips in his pitching elbow.

**Twins 4, Indians 3**  
Bob Randall's double in the

ninth scored Ron Jackson with the winning run, leading Minnesota over Cleveland. Jackson had doubled off loser Sid Monge with two outs prior to Randall's hit.

Hot-handed Mike Marshall, 6-1, pitched the last two innings in relief of Twins starter Paul Hartzell.

**White Sox 5, Royals 3**  
Bill Nahorodny and Ralph Garr hit two-run homers to lead Chicago over Kansas City. Nahorodny's third homer, capped a three-run second and Garr's fourth came in the fifth to snap a 3-3 tie after the Royals had scored twice in the top of the fifth without the aid of a hit.

**Red Sox 11, A's 2**  
Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson had two hits apiece in an eight-run fourth inning as Boston breezed past Oakland. Yastrzemski ignited the uprising against Oakland starter Matt Keough with a single.

**San Antonio, Texas (AP)—**Forty-two points or no 42 points. Playoff or no playoff. It was just another night at the office for San Antonio's "Ice Man."

"This is my job and the job is not over yet," unruffled George Gervin said Friday night after he poured in 42 points in a near record 20 in a crucial third-quarter surge—to spark the Spurs to a 118-102 playoff victory over shell-shocked Washington.

The victory gave the upstart Spurs a commanding 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference championship series. The reeling Bullets, the defending NBA champions, return home today for the fifth game.

"I'm just one of those nights you have one of those nights every now and then,"



### Money Contribution

Vickie Cosper and Kristy Simons present a check for \$320 to Mack Tubb, secretary treasurer of Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. The two junior high students helped raise the money at a recent junior high dance here. The funds will be used to help

pay off the debt on the Kids Inc. baseball complex, and are in no way associated with operating expenses or United Way allocations to Deaf Smith County Kids Inc. [Brand photo].

## Rau Throws 1-Hitter As LA Dodgers Whip Expos

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Doug Rau must have felt a pang of anguish, watching Chris Speier's hit sail over Ron Cey's head. But it wasn't nearly as painful as the hurt Bob Forsch felt, watching left Burroughs' hit sail over the wall.

When Speier chopped the ball off the Dodger Stadium turf and into left field for a clean single with two outs in the eighth inning Friday night, all Rau lost was his no-hitter. But by that time Los Angeles had pounded four home runs and strapping up the one-hit 7-0 victory over

the Montreal Expos was merely a formality for Rau.

When Burroughs pounced on Forsch's fastball leading off the seventh inning, though, it broke up more than a no-hitter. It also broke a scoreless tie and started the Atlanta Braves on their way to a 3-0 victory over Forsch and

the St. Louis Cardinals.

**Braves 3, Cardinals 0**  
Bob Forsch, who had thrown a no-hitter last year and was trying to get one up on his brother Ken who pitched one for Houston against Atlanta this year, had retired the first 15 Braves he faced and 16 of the first 12.

But Burroughs jumped on a 2-0 pitch in the seventh inning and ended the no-hitter and shutout and saddled the winless Forsch with his third loss. The Braves added two unearned runs in the eighth.

**Reds 8, Cubs 4**

Cincinnati's Dave Concepcion had a pair of singles, a triple, a homer and four runs batted in against Chicago Junior Kennedy, a reserve getting a chance because second baseman Joe Morgan is injured, was just about as big as the plate for the Reds. He had four singles and scored four runs.

**Giants 2, Phillies 1**

Bob Knepper, who had blanked the Phillies last May 1 shut them out for seven innings this time and took matters into his own hands at the plate, too.

In the fourth inning he hit a double off Steve Carlton to break a scoreless tie after Johnnie LeeMaster had singled. The winning run was Darrell Evans' homer in the sixth.

**Mets 4, Padres 0**

Steve Henderson walked and John Stearns hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning, then Henderson homered in the eighth as the Mets handed San Diego rookie Steve Mura his first loss and ended their four game losing streak.

**Cubs 5, Astros 3**

Barry Foote's run scoring double highlighted a three-run second inning that helped the Cubs hand Houston its sixth loss in eight games.

### Bowling Team In Arizona

Shupe Brothers bowling team left for Tucson, Arizona Friday afternoon to compete in the National Team Bowling Tournament.

Members of the team are Rosella Cannon, Fran Burton, Betty Frye, Kathryn Berry and Dee Nichols. All of the team with the exception of Nichols are residents of Tulsa. Ms. Nichols lives in Hereford.

The team is a part of the B-B Kegler League that bowls at the local bowling alley.

## Gervins Ordinary Points Carries San Antonio

added Gervin, the NBA scoring champion for two consecutive seasons. "We've got a 3-1 lead and they've got their backs to the wall."

The Spurs were nursing a 60-59 lead with 8:11 remaining in the third quarter when Gervin took charge and scored the team's next 18 points.

He single-handedly outscored the Bullets 18-9 over the next five and one-half minutes to give the Spurs a 78-68 advantage with 2:29 remaining. In one stretch he reeled off eight unanswered points.

San Antonio increased its lead to 84-72 by the end of the quarter and led by as many as 20 points in the final period.

"We weren't able in any way to contain Gervin, I don't know how many points he had, probably 50," Washington

Coach Dick Motta said before the final boxscore arrived. "We tried a lot of different people on him. I finally put 6-foot-7 forward Greg Ballard on him but by then I think Gervin had gotten bored with it."

"It was so easy for him, it was boring. That's intended as a pun," Motta said without cracking a smile.

Gervin, celebrating the birth during Wednesday night's game of his third child, put in 19 of his 31 shots, some on dunks, others on soft 25-foot jumpers. Even with his blistering shooting, the Spurs managed only 45 percent as a team.

"It was an unbelievable performance," raved San Antonio Coach Doug Moe. "He got free and beat the shot. He's tough to stop when he's hot."

"I turned to Doree Dampier on the bench, which he did in the first three in the third quarter and I said, 'This game is history.' He's probably one of the only guards in the league who can dominate a game," said center Billy Paulz.

The 20 third-quarter points was only one shy of the NBA playoff record of 21 points in a quarter, set in 1947 by Philadelphia's Joe Fulks.

Motta had ranked the Spurs before the game by accusing

them of getting a "rattled look" in their eyes when they got a big second-half lead. The Spurs have frittered away big leads often this season and saw a 14-point fourth quarter lead dwindle to only one in Wednesday night's tense 116-114 victory.

"I don't think those remarks hurt us in any way," said Moe.

"Our guys didn't see a whole lot about it, but you can tell it certainly didn't hurt," said Moe.

The game was even more physical than Wednesday night's yellow throwing battle under the basket. Less than four minutes into the game, skinny San Antonio center Mike Green, 6-10 and 200 pounds, got into a scuffling match with 6-9, 235-pound Washington forward Elton Hayes.

Green sustained a bruise on his shoulder, apparently from the chest of an unidentified Washington player, and had three stitches taken in the locker room. Blood streamed down his face during his fracas with Hayes.

Green returned to action early in the second quarter.

After the heated shooting match, the game turned into a bruising battle underneath the basket between Hayes and massive Washington center Wes Unseld and San Antonio's Paulz. Green, Mark Olberding and Coby Dietrick. Each of the four Spurs picked up three fouls in the first-half battle. San Antonio led 50-49 at the end of the half, in which both teams shot an even 37 percent.

"Every one of our players said we're not going to back off a step. We're just going to keep hanging in there," said Moe.

"They wanted to outmuscle us, but we showed them tonight that we won't be manhandled," said San Antonio forward Larry Kenon. "They've got to beat us another way—playing basketball, not by outmuscling us."

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# Matlack Finds Winning Way In 3-1 Victory

TORONTO (AP) - The Texas Rangers' Jon Matlack rediscovered his winning ways, but the Toronto Blue Jays lost one of their starting pitchers for maybe two months.

Matlack went the distance for Texas in recording a 3-1 victory, his first complete game of the season after being plagued by floating bone chips in his pitching elbow early in the season.

He didn't strike out anyone, nor did he walk any batters either and was able to move his pitches effectively around the strike zone. Matlack, 1-2, got Toronto batters to hit into 16 ground outs, including a couple of double plays.

"I've always considered myself to be an intelligent pitcher and capable of pitching without my good stuff and this was a night when I really proved that," he said.

"I showed them the fastball, but I had to get them out with the other pitches because my fastball did not have any stuff on it and they'd hit it out of here."

He said he is still trying to strengthen his pitching shoulder.

"It's something still to come and I hope to get there in the very near future."

Texas manager Pat Corrales was more than satisfied with Matlack's performance.

"We tried to get seven innings out of him and we got nine," Corrales said. "He still doesn't have his real good fastball yet, but he turned into a pitcher tonight. He didn't rely on getting people out and just tried to get ahead and make them hit his pitch and that's why we got the ground balls."

However, Toronto manager Roy Hartsfield's problems were compounded after losing starter Tom Clancy from his rotation.

Clancy, 2-5, held the Rangers to five hits and had retired the first batter in the seventh when he landed awkwardly on his right foot while pitching to Bump Wills and was forced to leave the game.

Team physician and former major league pitcher Ron Taylor said Clancy had dislocated tendons on his right ankle. He

explained the tendons had come out of their groove under the ankle bone and that surgery was the normal course to correct such an injury.

"If surgery is required, its rehabilitation time will be about two months," Taylor said.

"If surgery is required we're certainly going to miss that guy," Hartsfield said. "He's given us some stability just about every time he's gone out there."

The Toronto manager said he will have to wait and see how serious the injury to Clancy is before deciding what to do about his starting rotation.

After the game, the Blue Jays did announce that pitchers Tom Buskey and Jerry Garvin were

being recalled from Syracuse Chiefs of the International League, while reliever Tom Murphy was being given his unconditional release. Murphy had a 1-2 record in 10 relief appearances with a 5.40 ERA.

Bill Sample was the offensive star for Texas Friday night with two hits. He led off the game with a bloop double to right field on a checked swing was sacrificed to third and scored on Al Oliver's ground out.

Toronto tied the game 1-1 in the bottom half of the first when Alfredo Griffin led off with a single, reached third on a single and a fielder's choice and scored on Rico Carty's sacrifice fly.

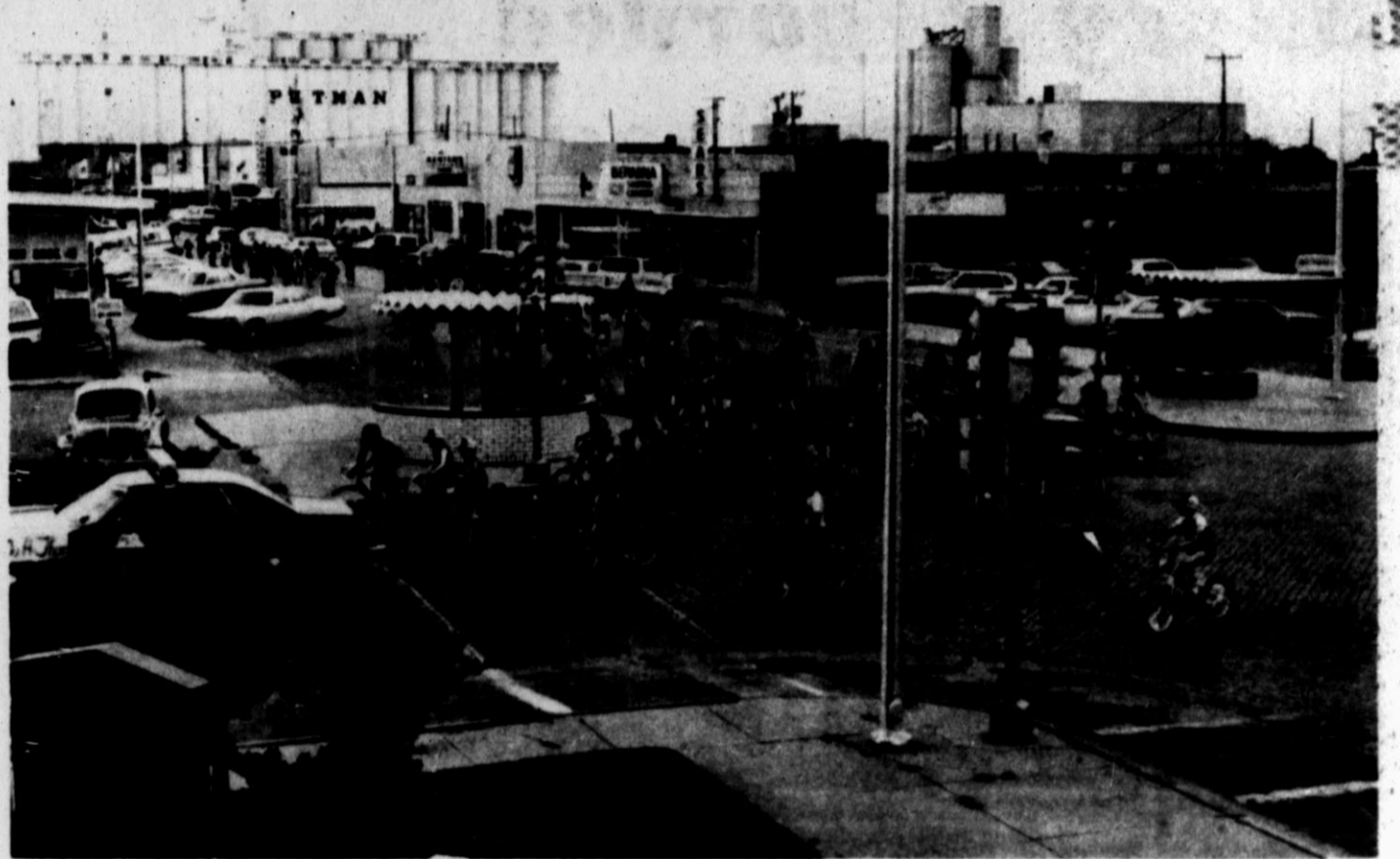
Texas got the game-winning runs in the fifth when Clancy

walked two batters. John Grubb drew a one-out walk, Jim Sundberg singled and Wills walked to load the bases. Nelson Norman scored Grubb on an infield out and Sample came home on Sundberg's single.

Jesse Jefferson came on to relieve the injured Clancy in the seventh and held Texas scoreless, giving up two hits.

However, Toronto could not get anything going against Matlack as the Texas left-hander allowed a baserunner as far as second base only once after the first inning.

Matlack retired the final nine Toronto batters in order to drop the Blue Jays record to 8-23, the worst in the majors. Texas is 16-13.



## Rush Hours?

The annual American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon drew a large crowd of participants here Saturday as over 150 bikers turned out in cool weather. Each rider had secured sponsors, who pledged to donate so much per mile completed to the annual

Cancer Crusade. Dean Jones was the Bike-A-Thon chairman again this year. The riders were led by Hereford police along a 20-mile course through the downtown and Northwest residential sections of town. [Brand photo by Bob Nigh].

# Astro Sale Eminent

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Astro officials say execution of a substantive agreement to sell the National League club to a New York Naval architect would have a positive effect on the team.

"I think we have a good environment at this time and I likewise think if this materializes it will be positive," said Tal Smith, president and general manager of the Astros.

Officials of the Astros parent firm announced Friday the sale

to John J. McMullen, who also is a limited partner in the New York Yankee Ownership.

Other club owners will be asked to approve transfer of the ownership next Wednesday in Chicago.

No sale price was revealed but other sources indicated the transaction that would include operation of the Astrodome and its adjacent convention facilities would draw from \$15 to \$20 million.

W.E. Odom, president of

Astrodomain Corp., made the Friday announcement. Without revealing the prospective buyer, Odom had said on Thursday the league might be asked next week to consider an ownership transfer.

Odom said the agreement provides for McMullen to purchase Astrodomain's stock in the Houston Sports Association.

Astrodomain has been operated since 1978 by Ford Motor Credit Co.

# Defense Wins For Suns

SEATTLE (AP) - Basketball coaches preach defense. The players practice offense.

On Friday night, the Phoenix Suns, one of the National Basketball Association's most offensive-minded teams, heard Coach John MacLeod's sermon from the sidelines to play defense down the stretch.

The Suns responded before the Kingdome crowd of 28,935 with some of their best defense of the season for a 99-93 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics and a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Western Conference championship series.

A triumph over the slumping Sonics in Game 6 in Phoenix today will send the Suns into the NBA finals for the first time since 1976, when they lost a hard-fought series to the Boston Celtics.

The defeat left the Sonics, who lost a seven-game series to the Washington Bullets in their first appearance in the NBA finals a year ago, on the brink of elimination from the playoffs.

"Seattle was doing a good job with their defense, but we just kept with it and showed some perseverance," said MacLeod. "I thought it was a very good game for us."

It was the third straight sub-par performance for the Sonics, who had dropped two games to the Suns earlier in the week at Phoenix.

"We're a better team than we played tonight," said Lenny Wilkens, the Seattle coach. "We didn't do what we should have done."

"Right now we've got our backs to the wall. We've got to go down to Phoenix and win."

The Suns trailed 46-41 at half-time, 68-66 after three quarters and 72-66 with 11:10 left in the final quarter. But behind the floor leadership of Walter Davis and Paul Westphal and a flurry of fouls against Seattle, Phoenix battled back to tie the game at 78 on a pair of Gar Heard free throws with 6:48 to go.

Moments later Davis converted a three-point play and the Suns went ahead for good 83-82 on a Mike Bratz jumper with 5:08 left. Westphal added a pair of free throws that capped a 7-0 Suns run for an 85-82 lead.

After two Lonnie Shelton free throws, Don Buse scored an uncontested layup and Davis canned a long jumper for an 89-84 lead. Buse added two more free throws after he was fouled by Shelton for a 91-85 advantage with 1:28 to go and the Sonics were dead.

"I thought the big turnaround for us was at the end of the third quarter when we made a run at them," the Phoenix coach explained. "It gave us a big left going into the fourth quarter."

Alvin Scott's three straight points cut a seven-point Seattle lead to 66-62 with 50 seconds left in the third period. The Suns then pressured Seattle in back court and Bratz stole Fred Brown's inbound pass and was fouled.

Bratz made both free throws and then John Johnson's inbound pass was intercepted

by Bayard Forrest, who shoveled it off to Westphal. Westphal's basket tied the game at 66 with 33 seconds to go. Paul Silas wisely called a Seattle time out and Brown followed with a long jumper with 11 seconds left that pushed the Sonics ahead 68-66 after three quarters.

The victory was the Suns' first in their last seven games in Seattle and snapped a 12-game Sonics winning streak at home.

"This series isn't over yet," said Suns forward Truck Robinson. "We've got one more game to win. They are the

second best team in basketball record-wise and I definitely don't want to come back here."

Davis, the silky-smooth Phoenix forward, sat out all but 4:21 of the first half after picking up three quick fouls. He scored just two points in the first half, but finished the game with 17.

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# Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

WILLIMANTIC, Conn. (AP) - Eastern Connecticut State College, Brandeis University and Pace University were selected Friday for the NCAA Division III Northeast regional baseball tournament.

FSCS will be host for the May 22-25 tournament. Eastern Connecticut has a record of 25-12. Brandeis, in Waltham, Mass., is 24-2 and No. 1 among Division III New England teams. Pace University of New York has a 19-9 record.

The other three teams in the Northeast tournament will be named next week. The winner of the six-team competition will go to the national finals June 1-3 in Marietta, Ohio.

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Donna Adamek is the only undefeated bowler and the top seed going into Saturday's finals of the 19th annual Women's International Bowling Congress Queens Tournament.

The victory will move up to

face Bigley, whose 24-game average was just above 199, with the winner of that match meeting Adamek.

The winner of the \$20,000 tourney gets \$2,000.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The new KGB Chicken made its bigtime debut Friday night - to a chorus of boos from more than 43,000 Padre fans at San Diego Stadium.

Earlier this week, radio station KGB fired Ted Giannoulas, the man who popularized the six-foot mascot known for mimicking umpires, officials and athletes.

Accompanied by a female chicken, the new chicken appeared for about 10 seconds after the Padres game with the New York Mets. He was then spirited away under heavy security.

Giannoulas, who has been the KGB chicken for the past five years, is being sued by KGB radio station for \$250,000. He and the station are at odds over who owns the chicken's copyright. Giannoulas has called his successor "a counterfeit chicken."

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - Tennessee goes after its 16th straight Southeastern Conference track title in earnest today after taking a healthy lead in the first five events of the decathlon on Friday.

The Vols' Bruce Bower won the 100-meter dash in 11.35 and finished second in the 400 meters to stack up almost half of his 3,716 points.

Bower was 57 points ahead of the 3,659 accumulated by Auburn's Billy Blackburn, who set a conference shot put record with a toss of 47-7 1/2.

The effort eclipsed the mark set last year by Lee Palles of Mississippi State by 3 feet, 4 inches.

Gary Miller of Alabama finished second in the shot and also broke the record with a put of 46-7 1/2.

The decathlon resumed at noon today, followed by field events. The meet ends Sunday.

# Pole Up For Grabs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The winner of the pole position Saturday in the opening round of time trials for the May 27 Indianapolis 500 will have a one-in-seven chance of winning the prestigious race itself.

"It's definitely a prestige position to start the race in," said Tom Sneva, pole position starter for the \$1 million chase the past two years. "But I'd much rather finish there. If I had to choose between the two."

Sneva has finished second in both of the past two races.

Today's qualifying is the mechanics' race. The 500 is the driver's race," Sneva said. "As far as qualifying these days, I think they've taken the driver out of it. You just go out there full throttle the whole route. The guy who can hold his breath the longest usually wins the pole."

"Well, really, it all depends on how the mechanics set the

car up and how it functions during the four qualifying laps. If they don't do their jobs, you really can't do yours."

The qualification process for the Indianapolis 500 is like no other race. With so much on the line, naturally, very specific rules have evolved for the conducting of time trials.

A qualifying run consists of four timed laps, a total of 10 miles, around Indianapolis Motor Speedway. A car is permitted as many as three warmup laps before taking the green flag to begin the run.

Once the run is complete, that is the official qualification speed for the car - the only one it can have. A car that has qualified once, cannot qualify again, even with another driver. But a driver can qualify more than one car if the car he qualified first is withdrawn or bumped from the 33-car grid by faster cars.

If for any reason a car starts, but does not complete its run, it can try again two more times. Three unsuccessful attempts is like three strikes in baseball - an out.

There are four days set aside for time trials.

The first day of time trials is the only one during which the pole position is at stake, unless there are special circumstances, like weather delays.

At the end of qualifying today, the day's qualifiers will be locked in according to speed. Second day qualifiers start behind the first day qualifiers. Third day qualifiers go behind the second day, and fourth day behind the third.

If cars are bumped from the lineup by faster qualifiers, everybody moves up a notch to fill the vacated position.

A cash prize of \$15,000 awaits the pole position winner.

# Baylor Bears Rely on Talent, Not Emotion

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Baylor Coach Mickey Sullivan, whose Bears have won the past two Southwest Conference baseball tournaments, says his team doesn't get "fired up."

"I don't think baseball is a motivational sport like football," Sullivan said. "You have a bat and if somebody is throwing a ball you'd better be trying to hit it. I don't like the term fired up."

"I feel if you have a scholarship on baseball or golf or whatever you ought to be fired up."

The Bears, who finished third behind Texas and Arkansas in this year's SWC race, will try once again to pull the rug from under the favorites in this year's tournament, which begins today at Texas' Disch-Falk Field.

Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson doesn't see anyone as a strong favorite.

"I can't see where any one of those teams is weak enough to be called a dark horse or strong enough to be called the favorite," Gustafson said.

Texas, which compiled a 22-2 record, will meet Texas A&M and Baylor and Arkansas will square today in the opening games of the tournament.

The losers and winners of the two opening games will play Saturday and the championship game is scheduled for Sunday in the double elimination tournament.

Gustafson, whose Longhorns failed to make the tournament last year, said the Horns' turning point this season came in the first SWC series against Arkansas.

"They shut us out in the first game and we were trailing 2-0 in the second game and I thought we'd go home 0-3," Gustafson said. "But we won the

doubleheader and we were able to come home and sweep Houston and that got us started."

Arkansas finished second in the SWC with a 19-5 record followed by Baylor at 13-9 and A&M at 13-10.

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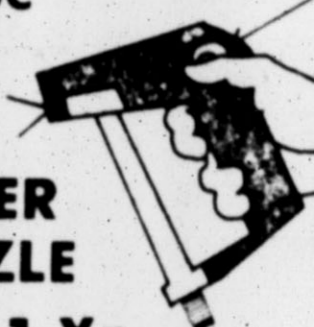
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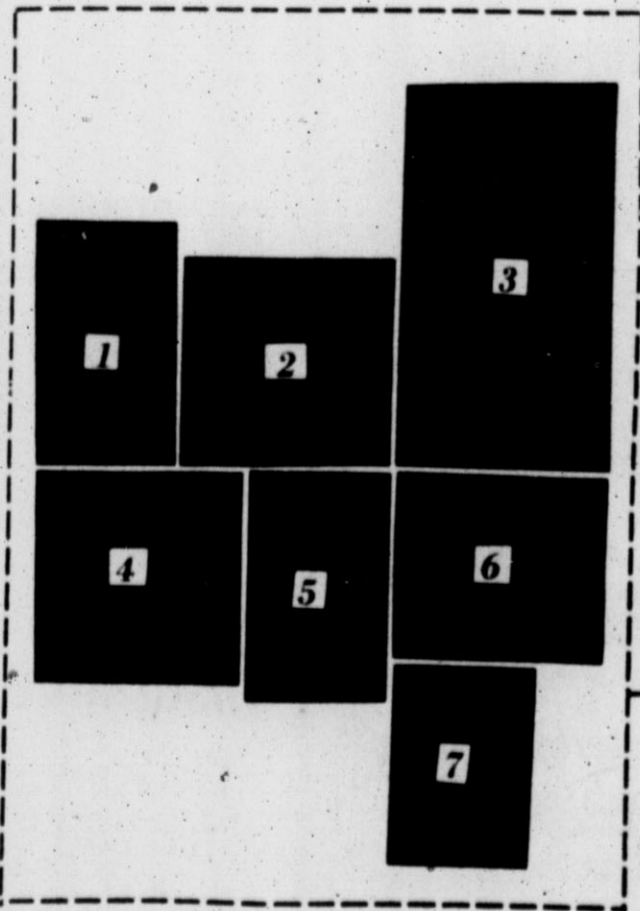
Ovenproof 4-Pc. **MIXING BOWL SET**  
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# 'Oh Baby...Look at You Now'

The seven members of Dawn Extension Homemakers Club pictured on this page contributed greatly to the population of their community during the past year, giving birth to four sons and three daughters. It's doubtful these mothers will spend a leisurely Mother's Day because diapers, bottles and rocking sessions are everyday activities regardless of the holiday. The Brand wishes Happy Mother's Day to all Moms, whether rookies or longtime veterans.



Pictured in this tribute to mothers are: photo #1, Martha Paetzold with her eight-week old daughter, Lori Ann; #2 Kim Golden with her four-month-old Jason; #3 Sharon Johnson holding a fast-asleep ten-month-old Cory; #4 Pam Wilson feeding her six-week-old son, Jay; #5 Joy Fowler with her ten-week-old son, Chad; #6 Becky Caraway with three-month-old Aaron and 3-year-old Melissa; #7 Janis Hales and six-week-old Amanda Sue.



Brand photos  
by  
Denise Smith



The  
Hereford  
Brand

Sunday, May 13, 1979  
Page 1B

# Manning-Burns Vows Exchanged

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Burns of Edmond, Okla., officiated at the marriage of their children, Miss Kathy Lou Manning and Kevin Dale Burns, Saturday afternoon in Edmond.

The candlelight ceremony was solemnized in the Baptist Student Union of Central State University, of which the groom's father is director. The bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Doug Manning, reside at 126 Oak St. here. Rev. and Mrs. Burns are residents of Edmond.

A pair of spiral candelabra flanked the altar, where the bride and groom pronounced their wedding vows. Honor attendants were Miss Sandra Manning, the bride's sister, and Randy Brown of Edmond.

Also serving the bride as attendants were her other sisters, Glenda Wells of Oklahoma City and Cindy Jones of Amarillo. Groomsmen were

Sieve Raiford of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Warren Armstrong of Edmond.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the chapel by Sieve Raiford of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Warren Armstrong of Edmond.

During the ceremony, Sieve Raiford, one of the groomsmen, sang "As Time Goes By." Piano accompaniment was provided by Miss Cathie Smith of Edmond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of sheer organza designed with fitted empire bodice and V-neckline. Venise lace motifs sheathed the moulded bodice and formed the deep fitted cuffs of her sheer bishop sleeves.

Wide bands of galoon lace cascaded down the front of her controlled skirt, patterned with side and back fullness. The dress swept into a sanctuary train at back.

Completing her bridal cos-

ume was a bouffant veil of imported English net drifting to her train from a Juliet cap encrusted with seed pearls and outlined with Chantilly lace. She held a cascade of a dozen yellow roses, white daisies and babybreath.

Waltz-length dresses of yellow and green floral voile were worn by the bride's sisters in the processional. Each gown was styled with blouson bodice, flared collar edged in lace, long sleeves gathered at the wrists and circular skirt. The attendants carried yellow daisy nosegays and wore matching silk flowers in their hair.

Wedding guests were invited to attend a reception immediately after the ceremony. Miss Susie Weaver of Edmond presided at the registry while the three-tiered wedding cake, trimmed in yellow roses and white daisies, were served by Miss Louise Rose of Agra, Okla., and Lisa McLaughlin of

Oklahoma City. Punch was poured by Miss Cyndy Newlin of Tulsa, Okla.

Also assisting with reception arrangements was Anna Jo Wilson of Edmond.

Four lighted tapers encircled the bride's bouquet, which served as the centerpiece on the reception table, draped in green and a sheer overlay.

The couple departed from the reception for a wedding trip to England, Scotland and Wales. For a traveling costume, the bride chose to wear a rose-colored skirt and vest over a floral print blouse.

The newly-weds will be at

home after June 22 at Edmond, where he will be continuing studies at Central State University. The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School and Central State. The groom is a graduate of Edmond High School.

Out-of-town guests attending the recent wedding in Oklahoma were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Manning of Frederick, Okla., and Mrs. J.M. Maddox of Tipton, Okla.; the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Burns of Harlingen; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Owen of Hereford; and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns of Graham.

## Newlyweds at Home Following Ceremony

On Saturday afternoon, May 5 Karen Thompson and Rondal Long were united in marriage in an informal ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Summerlin of Lewisville. The vows were repeated before the fireplace banked with greenery. David Black, brother of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Black of Maude. A former local resident, the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, 117 Centre.

Attendants for the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Sigwing of Grapevine.

The bride wore an ivory lace off-the-shoulder floor length dress. Her attendant wore an apricot voile floor length dress. They carried bouquets of silk apricot roses with babybreath, designed by Mrs. Ruth Long, mother of the groom.

Miss Alicia Summerlin entertained guests with musical selections at the piano before the ceremony and during the reception. Ms. Leona Copine sang "Evergreen" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Miss Summerlin. Mrs. Vonita White played "Hallelujah Chorus" at the conclusion of the ceremony.

Arriving guests were greeted by the bride and groom, then escorted to the Sun room where hors d'oeuvres and punch were served before the ceremony.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. Sandy Stuckey and Ms. Andra Brazil. Serving at the groom's table were Mrs. Pam Parker and Mrs. Jerri McWhorter.

Ms. Deana Cain registered guests. Those attending from out of the metropolies were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlow, Mr. Brad Carlow, Mr. Blake Carlow, and Mrs. Lois Swint all of Maude. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Auiuro Gonzalez of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Long, and Mr. Rick Long of Hereford. Ms. Becky Zeech and Ann Zeech of Delaware, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Long will be residing in Bedford.

A 1963 graduate of Hereford High School, Long holds his bachelor's and master's degrees in business from West Texas State University. He is employed by the Defense Contract Agency at Dallas. He served four years in the U.S. Navy.



MRS. KEVIN BURNS ...nee Kathy Lou Manning

## SAWO Elects Officers

Officers of St. Anthony's Women's Organization were elected Thursday night during a regular business meeting in the Antonian Room of St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. James Hund and Mrs. Dale Reinart conducted the installation ceremony in which each officer was presented a cluster of dogwood blossoms and one of Christ's scripture was quoted as their individual charge.

The SAWO officers for 1979-80 are Mrs. W.J. Lueb, president; Mrs. Albert Sciumbato, first vice president; Mrs. W.J. Schumacher, second vice; Mrs. Ron Matthews, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Albracht, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Arho, reporter; and Mrs. Joe Lindeman, parliamentarian. Ending her term as president.

Mrs. Joe Lindeman expressed gratitude to her co-workers for their help in the past year. She was presented a statue of the Holy Family as an expression of appreciation by the SAWO.

Unit reports were given recapping the organization's projects and activities for the past year.

In other business, it was announced that a basket dinner will be held June 10 in

celebration of St. Anthony's Day.

The next meeting is scheduled June 14 beginning with the 8:30 Mass.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Ed Schilling, Dale Smith, Larry Walterscheid, Richard Schilling and Dale Reinart.

Mrs. Wayne Schilling won the door prize.

## Orientation To Be Held

The Big Brother-Big Sister Agency will have orientation Monday at 8 p.m. at First National Bank.

All persons who are interested in the Big Brother-Big Sister program are urged to attend. The purpose of orientation is

to educate the public about the service provided by the Big Brother-Big Sister organization for children of one parent families.

Executive director of the program is JoAnn Dwyer.

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(THIS INCLUDES 16" and 18" TOP HONDOS)

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Long & Short Sleeve SHIRTS

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## Parenting Course Set To Begin

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Hereford is offering a 6-week Parenting Course on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center.

This course is based on the book "Children The Challenge" by Rudolph Dreikurs and will be taught by Patsy Giles. Paperback copies will be available for purchase during the course.

The course begins Monday, May 14 and will run through June 18. The public is invited. The BBBS welcomes everyone who is interested in more effective parenting.

Learn to Swim

By KATIE MILLER  
Chairman of Water Safety Committee  
of the Deaf Smith County Chapter,  
American Red Cross

**SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, ALL AT CITY POOL**

**First Session: June 4-15**  
Registration Friday, June 1st, 9 to 11 a.m.  
Classes, 9 a.m. Adult, Jr. High, Sr. High  
10 and 11 a.m. Beginners I, II, III, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmers

**Second Session: June 25-July 6**  
Registration Friday, June 22nd, 9 to 11 a.m.  
Classes, 9 a.m. Adult, Jr. High, Sr. High  
10 and 11 a.m. Beginners I, II, III, Advanced Beginners, Intermediate and Swimmers

Adult classes 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Registration at that time.

**SPECIAL CLASSES**

Advanced Life Saving, May 21st to June 1st, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. Minimum Age 15

This year it will be possible for any adults just wishing to swim or work on their "Swim and Stay Fit Program" 50 mile swim to do so at either 9:00 a.m. or 6:30 p.m.

**FEE:**  
\$2.50 per person per two week course  
\$2.25 to City of Hereford for pool fee.  
25 for equipment, supplies, safety devices

Students must have completed first grade. When registering, bring certificate from last course completed.

**ALL INSTRUCTORS AND AIDES ARE RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS AND RECEIVE NO PAY WHATSOEVER.**

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**1979-80 Officers**

Young Mothers Study Club met Wednesday night for their installation of officers. The 1979-80 officers are from left Darla Stone, secretary; Jan Dudley,

president; Mary Russell, treasurer; and Jody Josephson, vice president. (Brand Photo by Danise Smith)

**Balls Celebrate 60th Anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Ball, who were married here in 1919, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Friday with a family dinner in their home, 336 Star St.

All five of the couple's children were in Hereford this weekend to honor their parents. They included Betty Zimlich of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ball of Corpus Christi, Francis Ball of San Bernardino Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas of Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball of Chattanooga, Tenn. Also present for the family reunion was one of the couple's great-grandchildren, Michelle Ball, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ball from Austin.

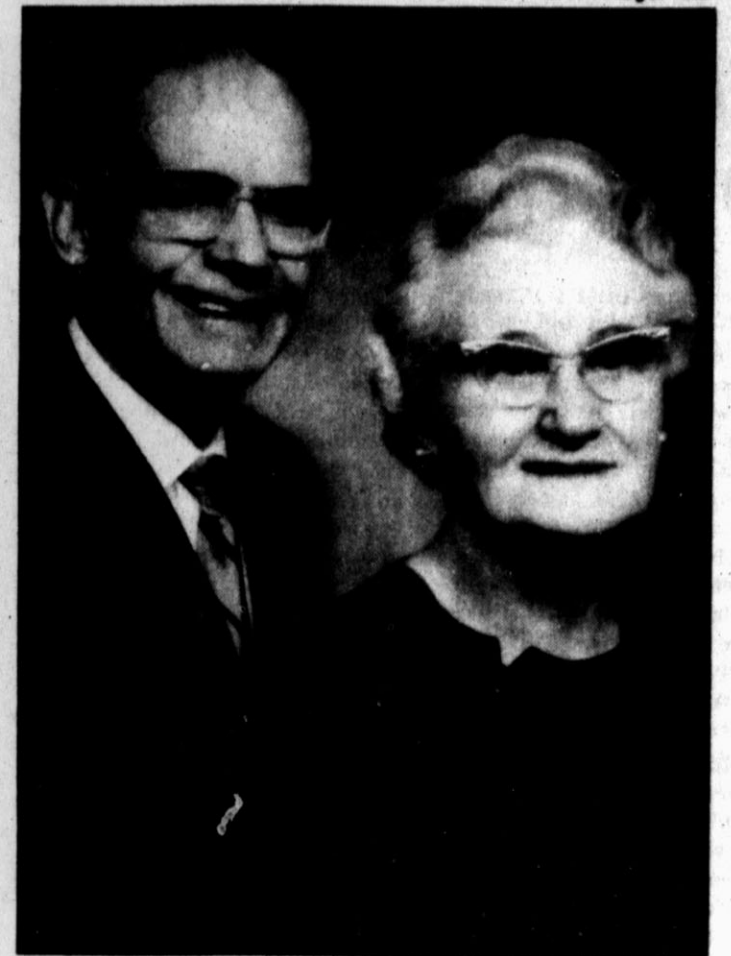
Gooch Sisk and W. Frank Ball were married in Hereford May 11, 1919. After their marriage,

the couple moved to Missouri, where he was engaged in farming. They returned to this area briefly before moving to Tucumcari, N.M., where he operated a drugstore, for a number of years.

The Balls entered the hotel business, residing in Carrizozo, N.M. until their complete retirement in 1963, when they returned to Hereford. He is a member of Kiwanis International and Mrs. Ball is a member of Pioneer Study Club.

They are longtime active members of First Baptist Church.

In addition to their five children, the Balls have 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She is the sister of two local residents, Helen Patterson and Bess Phillips.



**MR. AND MRS. W.F. BALL**  
...honored by family Friday

**Cancer Society To Hold Clinic**

A free breast and uterine screening clinic is to be open May 14, 15, 16, 18, and 19 at the Planned Parenthood office, 604 W. 8th St. The clinic is a public service of the Amarillo unit of the American Cancer Society.

The clinic will include a pap smear, pelvic examination, breast examination by local physicians and instruction in breast self-examination.

Clinic hours will be from 6:30-9:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday and from 9 a.m. - 12 noon on Saturday, May 19.

An assassin's bullet aimed at president-elect Franklin Roosevelt killed Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in Miami, Fla., in 1933.

**Association To Convene**

The Texas Association of Public Accountants will convene here at 7 P.M. Tuesday at the Four-Way Crossing for a Dutch treat supper and business meeting. TAPA members will discuss and make arrangements for the T-card course.

Dr. Wallace Hume Carothers obtained the patent for his invention, nylon, in 1937.

**Hospital Notes**

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**

Myrtle E. Allmon, Edith Amanda Batterman, Lama M. Beavers, Sara Cardenas, Alma Carter, Iva M. Cocanaught, Frances A. Gonzales, Myrtle Goodner, Eddie Hernandez, Eloy Hernandez, Ernestina Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Cindy Jeanette Kimball, Inf. Boy Lugg, Sally R. Lugo, Ralph E. McCullough, Atha Lee Melver, Lena P. Menefee, Bruce L. Miller, Dorothy Jean Nolen, Tomas I. Ramirez, John F. Smith, Inf. Boy Torres, Maria Torres, Frances Vassar, April Sandra Villarreal, Betty Mac Walter, Robert Cantu, Alma Soliz, Inf. Girl Soliz, Janena Davison, John M. Frost, Florestela Martinez, Inf. Boy Martinez, Hazel Thurston.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4,500 million years, the estimated age of the Earth.

The old saying "Lightning never strikes twice in the same place" is not true — the Empire State Building in New York City is struck by lightning on the average of 23 times per year.

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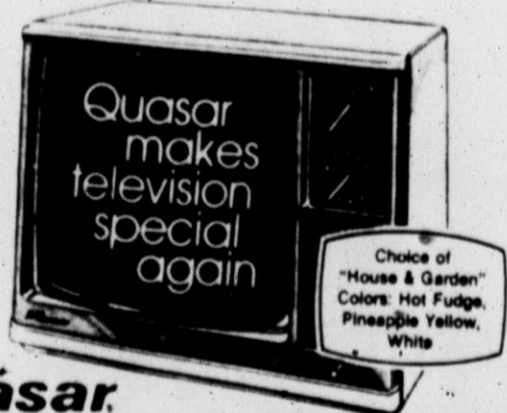


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*The word for today is Mother...  
... Just another word for love.  
We hope all our mothers have  
a happy, happy day!*



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# Plains Art Show Open 1-5 Today

Sculptor Gerald L. "Sandy" Sanders of Pampa will have five pieces of art displayed for sale here today at the Plains Art Show and Sale draws to a close. The show will be open from 1-5 p.m. today in the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, 211 E. 4th.

The public is invited to view more than 125 pieces of artwork, including paintings and sculpture of the West. Twenty-nine artists will be participating and a number of them will be present at the Hall of Fame.

To become a sculptor never entered Gerald Sander's mind until about three years ago after carving a set of knife handles from a piece of stag horn, he decided that he could carve whole scenes out of the horns. The bone marrow served as the shadows he needed to create each piece.

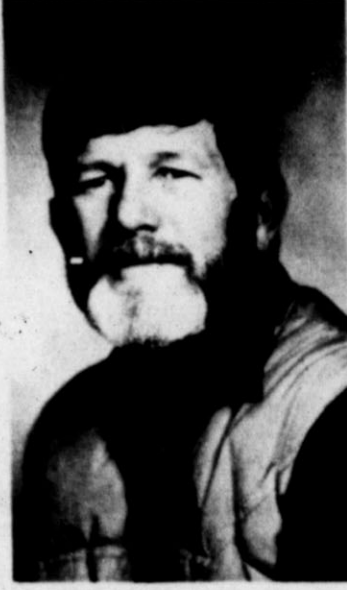
His first piece was from the tip of the horn, and he carved a heron that stands about six inches tall. This led to even larger scenes, one of which consists of a mountain lion and her two cubs. He now has a total collection of about 12 pieces, each an original work of art. These carvings were seen by an artist friend a ho suggested that Sandy take up bronze sculpturing.

He entered his first open competition on September 8, 1977, at the National Juried Artist Studio Exhibition in Amarillo, where he walked away with three top awards. His success from this show eventually led to an invitation to appear as guest artist at an art show in Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

Not having any formal art

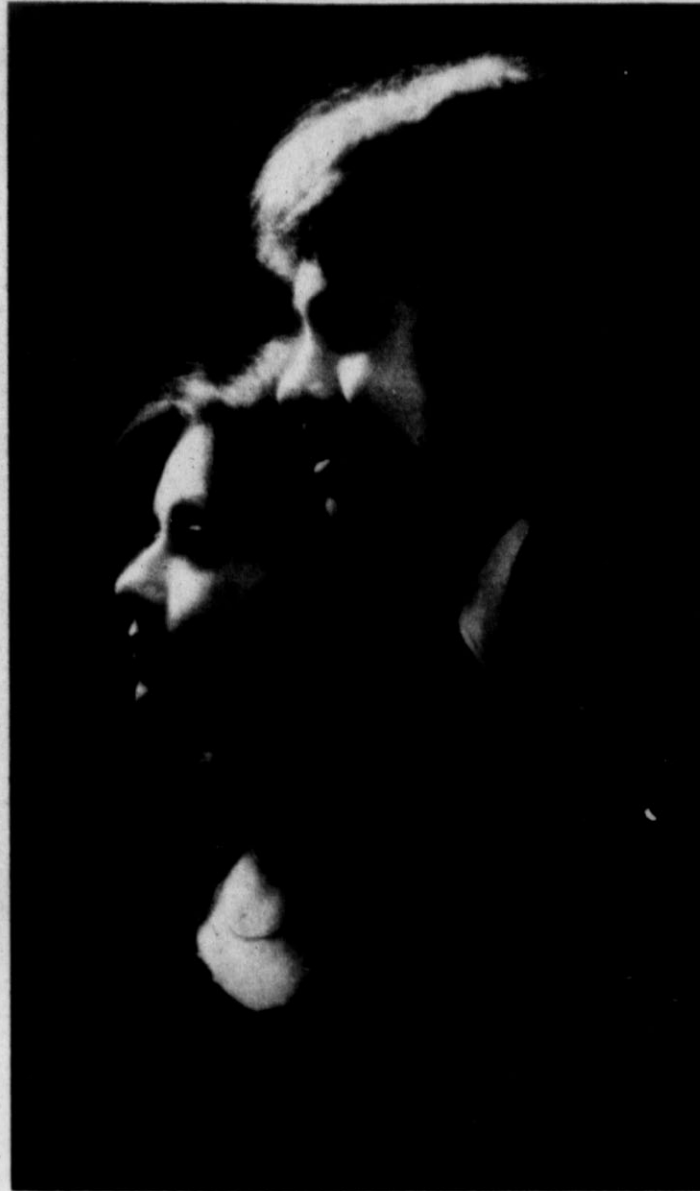
training, Sanders says, "It comes easy to me, it is a God given talent." As a boy growing up in East Texas, he could always be found whittling at something. He would carve small horses, boots, saddles, and even once a whole 20 mule team, which he would give away to friends and relatives. He grew up around ranches, and worked with an uncle that helped gather the last of the longhorn steers from the Matador ranch.

He is an avid sportsman and has always loved the lore of the West. His love of nature, and the knowledge he has of the old West clearly shows up in each piece that he does.



GERALD SANDERS

Between 1900 and 1940, only about 20 percent of new housing was built to contain three or more families. Today, apartment buildings account for one-third of all residences. The Conference Board observes.



## To Be Married

Miss Melinda Gonzales and Baldomero Guerrero Jr. plan to exchange nuptial vows June 23 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Q. Gonzales, 414 Long St. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baldomero Guerrero Sr., Route 3. The engaged couple were members of the 1977 graduating class at Hereford High School. She attended Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos and is currently classified as a sophomore at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. Guerrero is attending Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo, where he will receive an associate degree in commercial art in September.

# Aquatic School To Be Offered

The Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced the Red Cross 1979 Oklahoma National Aquatic School and invites interested persons to attend the one-week school.

Betty Henson, executive secretary, said, "Of the more than 30 Red Cross aquatic schools held throughout the United States this year, the closest school to the local Chapter will be at Central State University from May 26-June 2, 1979."

Educators have termed the Red Cross aquatic schools "the most exceptional systems of schools in America."

Courses will be offered in Red Cross first aid, CPR, water safety and adapted aquatics. Persons who successfully complete the instructor courses in these fields will be qualified to teach in chapters, businesses or industries where they are

employed, or in secondary schools and colleges.

A comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction, and practice sessions will be used to teach these skills.

A limited number of prerequisite courses may be required for some water safety courses. These will be offered in conjunction with other instruction at the aquatic school.

In order to enroll, a person must be 17 or over and physically fit. First aid instructor candidates are not required to participate in the swimming activities. If they wish to use the pool facilities during recreation periods, a swim test is required.

Information concerning the application and enrollment for the one-week aquatic school may be obtained from the local chapter of the Red Cross at 364-3761.



## Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Miss Melinda Bradley and Bill Bridge of Richmond has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradley, 414 Western. The couple plans to be wed July 7 in First Presbyterian Church. Miss Bradley is currently employed as a speech therapist by Dimmitt Independent School District. She is a graduate of Hereford High School and West Texas State University, where she was a member of Chi Omega Fraternity. The son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bridges of Andrews, the prospective bridegroom is presently employed as football coach by Lamar Consolidated Independent School District at Richmond. After graduation from Andrews High School, Bridge attended WTSU, where he played football and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. He holds his bachelor degree.

## Red Cross Update



By BETTY HENSON

The Good Neighbor

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers luncheon has been postponed until May 31. The luncheon will be held at Genevieve Miller's home and will have as a special guest Corinne Neely who will be visiting here from California.

The disaster committee will be meeting May 15 at 7:30 in the

Red Cross office. All committee members are urged to be there and any other interested persons may also attend. This week is the last week to register for Aquatic School to be held May 26 in Edmond, Okla. Anyone interested in attending should call the office for further information.

With the weather warming up many people are thinking about boating, swimming and other water-related sports. Now is also the time to think about safety in and around the water. Our swimming classes help make people aware of hazards and teach them how to prevent them and deal with them should they occur.

Accidents are the leading cause of death for persons from age 1 to 44 in the United States, and drownings annually claim more than 7,000 lives. On the average, 13 accidental deaths and 1,300 disabling injuries occur every hour throughout the year. Plan ahead, be prepared and take a first aid or water safety class.

Advanced lifesaving classes will begin May 21. Ronnie Sanders will be teaching the class. Later in the summer, we hope to have a Water Safety Instructors class and details will be announced at a later date.

## Reception

## To Honor

## Batenhorsts

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Batenhorst will be honored at an Open House in their home from 2-4 p.m. Sunday, May 20, in celebration of their 25th silver wedding anniversary. Friends are invited; it is requested that no gifts be brought.

Lillian Drager and Henry Batenhorst were married May 19, 1954 at Tucumcari, N.M. He is a farmer here. They are members of the Lutheran Church.

Women who drink heavily during pregnancy risk having babies with physical and mental defects, according to the National Foundation-March of Dimes. More than 1 million women of childbearing age are alcoholics.

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Let's hear it out there today for the Non-Mothers. There aren't any songs sung for them. There aren't any appropriate cards written for them. There aren't any days set aside for them. But the exist.

They are people who experience all the joy, the caring, and the pain of motherhood. They just weren't there at the delivery.

Some Non-Mothers are disguised as teachers who spend more time with the children than their mothers. They contribute ambition, hope, expertise, time, and a sense of self to a child. After all, isn't that what a mother is all about?

Other Non-Mothers are older brothers and sisters of a child who share bedrooms, pizza and their lives. They take them to the bathrooms, the movies on Sunday, and hold them when they're rejected by a parent and there is no one else to cling to. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There's the father Non-Mother, who pinch hits occasionally at getting meals, mopping up, or sitting through a pageant when the mother can't do it. He offers a back up system of support, sharing and security. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

Some Non-Mothers have experience. They're called grandparents, and whether their custody of a child is occasional, part-time or full-time, they add to the child another dimension of another time-another set of values-an appreciation for things that endure. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There are Non-Mothers who are paid for being a mother, but it takes nothing away from their involvement. They kiss away the hurts, listen to their stories and, what is more important, are there. Isn't that what a mother is all about?

There are a lot of Non-Mothers who touch a child's life in a million ways and who, at first glance, don't seem to fit the role. An angry motorist whom a child has never seen before will yell at him to get his tricycle out of the street. A guidance counselor will tell him to get off his bottom and work! A shop owner will chew him out for lifting a piece of penny bubble gum.

At a moment when he needed it, he was picked up and pointed in the right direction by someone who took the time to care about him. Isn't that what mothering is all about too?

## Society

The Hereford Brand  
KERRIE STEIERT  
Women's Editor

in our shimmering halter-back maillot with spandex for that always-perfect fit you'll shine all summer!

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\$25 sizes 5-13 in black

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# AMARILLO COLLEGE AND HEREFORD ISD Summer Semester

COURSE	TIME	DAY	LOCATION
Masterworks Of English Literature	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
History Of The U.S., I	7-9:45 P.M.	T & T	HHS
General Psychology	7-9:40 P.M.	M & W	DSH
Social Prin. & Institutions	7-9:45 P.M.	M & W	DSH
General Biology I	8-11 A.M.	MTWT	HHS

Classes Start May 30th

Registration May 24, 1979 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.  
Hereford High School Cafeteria

For Information Call John Quinby 364-5112

An Equal Opportunity

Community College

HHS - Hereford High School  
DSH - Deaf Smith Hospital



## Installation Dinner Held by Study Club

Members of La Madre-Mia Study Club witnessed the installation of a new slate of officers Thursday night during a dinner meeting at Hereford Country Club.

Acting in her final capacity as president, Marcia Snyder installed the 1979-80 officers, using the theme "A Carpenter and his tools." Placed in office with the following symbols were Sharon Hodges, president (saw); Beverly Bryant, vice president (screw driver); Gladys Merritt, secretary (hammer); Myrsedia Smith, treasurer (pliers); Bunny Anderson, historian (tool chest); Debbie Tardy, parliamentarian (wrench); and Marlene Watson, reporter (ruler).

In appreciation for her service as president during the past year, club members presented a gift to Mrs. Snyder.

In other business, members voted to enter a team in the upcoming "Anything Goes" being sponsored by Hereford and Vicinity YMCA. Also, Mary

Beth White was named chairman of next year's Tour of Homes. Names were drawn for this summer's secret pals. Members were reminded that La Madra Mia will be serving dinner at the Mid-Plains Pioneer Day celebration here May 26.

Committees for the coming year were appointed, including Bettye Owen, Joyce Allred, Glenda Gerles, Betty Lady and Carrell Ann Simmons, year book; Sandra Martin, Debbie Tardy, Tricia Sims, Kyleene Gentry and Judy Williams, social; Bunny Anderson, Lucy Rogers, Mary Herring, telephone; Myrsedia Smith, Marlene Watson and Georgia Sparks, finance; Ruth Black, Mary Beth White and Mary Bartlett, projects; Carolyn Baxter and Marcia Snyder, courtessy.

Mrs. Snyder acted as hostess. All members were present except Mmes. Black, Bartlett and Taylor.

## Library to Present Comedy-Western Film

The family film feature for the month of May at Deaf Smith County Library will be "A Big Hand For The Little Lady." The showing is slated for Thursday night, May 17th at 7 p.m.

"A Big Hand For The Little Lady" features Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards, and Burgess Meredith in a rip-roaring comedy western. Joanne Woodward plays the wife of a compulsive gambler (Fonda) who makes his way into

the back room of a Laredo hotel where he proceeds to spend his life savings and, every time he wins on his involvement in a game of five card poker. As he takes increase, so does the comedy, and he ends in a real war; because it is a real surprise.

The monthly family film programs are shown on the third Thursday of each month and are supported by the Friends of the Deaf Smith County Library.

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## Piano Teachers Guild To Conduct Auditions

Seventy-seven local music students will be performing in private auditions for the National Guild of Piano Teachers Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the chapel of First Christian Church.

Judging the Guild auditions will be Dr. Thomas Redcay, professor of piano at Texas Tech University. Redcay holds his Doctor of Musical Arts and Performer's Certificate from Eastman School of Music. He was Fulbright Scholar at the Royal Academy of Music in London.

Redcay has performed as soloist with Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, Rochester Civic Orchestra, Eastman-Rochester Orchestra, U.S. Marine

Orchestra, and orchestras in Waco, Dallas, Lubbock and Texas Tech. He has performed with conductors Arthur Feidler, Ray Block, Howard Hanson, Donald Johnson, Karel Husa, Paul White, Daniel Sternberg, William Harrod and Col. William Sattelman.

He conducted a lecture-recital tour throughout England and Scotland. He was also invited to present two recitals at the White House for President and Mrs. Eisenhower. Redcay was soloist with the U.S. Marine Band on several national tours.

His career has included numerous appearances on the

CBS network, including appearances on the Ed Sullivan and Arthur Godfrey programs. He has presented a number of solo and chamber recitals throughout Texas and the Southwest. He is included in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Personalities of the South."

Local Piano Teacher Guild members who will have students performing in this week's auditions are Thelma McMinn, Mrs. Randy Vaughn, Mrs. Paul Lyons, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Allen Evers, Mrs. Jack Rogers, Virginia Holmes, Lily Goodin and Frances L. Parker.



THOMAS REDCAY ...to judge Guild auditions

## Quincinera Staged Saturday For Miss Connie Villarreal

Connie Villarreal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hector M. Villarreal, celebrated her 15th birthday yesterday with a Quincinera, including the Holy Mass, a reception dinner and disco dance. She is a freshman student at Stanton Junior High School.

The Rev. James O'Conner was celebrant at the Mass Saturday afternoon. Miss Villarreal, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a formal white gown of silk organza beneath a lace cape, trimmed in sequins and rhinestones. Pink satin ribbon accented the fitted waistline and a deep band of ruffles edged her flared skirt. She wore a

rhinestone tiara and mantilla veil. She carried a bouquet of white and pink roses.

Arthur Ybarra and Jessie Guerrero Jr. Miss Villarreal was escorted after the church service by Ruben San Miguel.

Attending her during the service were Misses Mary Alice Bolado, Oralia Bolado, Ana Casillo, Gloria De La Paz, Marisa Fuentes, Maribel Guierrez, Yvonne Gutierrez, Linda Garcia, Barbara Lucero, Jolynn O'Leary, Linda Sereno, Amanda Tuerina, Yolanda Tjerina, Linda Vera and Yvonne Vera.

Escorts were Manuel Almendarez, Tudosio Almendarez, Louis Juarez, Frank Maes, David Tjerina, Tony Madrigal,

Roman Pardo Jr., Michael Perales, Randy Villarreal, Paul Gonzales, Peter Castillo, Roy Vera and Adam Quimiana.

Special music was performed by Raul Guerrero, soloist; Yolanda Madrigal, Nancy and Raul Beltran and a choir of Raul Guerrero, Nora Guerrero, Sylvia Ramirez, Lupe Balderaz and Josie Rodriguez.

Afterwards, cake and punch were served by Antonia Madrigal and Mary Lou Madrigal.

Music at the disco dance, held in Miss Villarreal's home, 112 Star St., was performed by Ruben San Miguel, Frankie San Miguel, Bobby Moya, Paul Moreno and Kirk McDonald.



MISS CONNIE VILLARREAL ...celebrates 15th birthday

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Music Study Club, covered dish luncheon in E.B. Black house, 12 noon.

Veleda Study Club, salad supper and installation of officers in home of Marcella McLain, 7:30 p.m.

Pro-Family Forum to meet at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Fellowship of First Baptist Church to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS #1011, Community Center, 8 p.m.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Lions, Easter Club house, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, E.B. Black house, 7:30 p.m.

Palo Duro Extension Homemakers Club, home of Gail Carter, 7:30 p.m.

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, closed Monday.

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

Hereford CowBelles, barn party, 7:30 p.m.

Rebeckah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

TOPS #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers in First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.

Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

8:30 p.m. Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.

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

### WEDNESDAY

Annual Awards Assembly planned at Hereford High School, 9 a.m. in the auditorium.

Christian Women's Fellowship at the church at noon.

Neon Lions, Community Center, noon.

TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

### THURSDAY

Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. George Deboer, 7:30 p.m.

Tour of Arrowhead Mills beginning at 2 p.m. at The Country Store of the Chamber office.

L'Allegria Study Club, installation of officers, home of Kitty Gault, 113 Liveoak, 10:30 a.m.

Alpha Tau Mu, Beta Sigma Phi, First National Bank, 7 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.

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

Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building, Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.

Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

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

BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, salad luncheon in the home of Mrs. Sam Long, noon.

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

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

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

### SATURDAY

Los Ciboleros Chapter, DAR, luncheon at the Country Club, noon.

The Pulitzer Prizes were endowed by Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1922), publisher of The New York World, in a bequest to Columbia University, and are awarded annually by the president of the university on recommendation of an advisory board.

## Ann Landers

### Blissful Weekend



DEAR ANN: If it didn't happen to me, I wouldn't believe it. So help me, every word is true. I was invited by my boyfriend to go away for a weekend. I agreed, thinking we would enjoy a blissful, romantic couple of days together. When he came to pick me up he had his mother along. Laughingly, he said, "Mom will be our chaperone." Since I'm married (my husband travels a lot) it seemed like a neat idea -- Mom acting as "the beard."

When we arrived at the hotel, he told me I was going to share a room with Mom and we'd get together later. I agreed, knowing we had to be careful of appearances.

Well, as it turned out, my gorgeous guy went off with two guys he met at the pool, and I was left with good old Mumsy, who, as it turned out, was a lesbian.

Mother and son were both gay, and I was supposed to sleep with Mum. I packed up as soon as I got the picture and am still in a state of shock. 'Fd

like your opinion of this circus. -- Not Laughing In Fla.

DEAR N.L.: Not only did you get the picture, honey, you also got the frame. Live and learn.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has been unemployed for quite some time. The thing he finds most difficult to handle is the lack of response from the companies he contacts. Two major transportation companies have gone to the expense of flying him to their home offices. They put him through a series of lengthy interviews and written tests. Then -- nothing. Not a phone call or note saying "Drop dead," or "We don't want you," or "Sorry, you're not qualified." Just deadly silence.

Please ask your readers who do hiring why this deplorable situation exists. What happened to old-fashioned business courtesy? Don't these personnel executives realize how much a response of some kind means to the poor stiff who needs a job? My heart just about breaks when my husband asks,

"Anything in the mail today?" All we ask is decent treatment. -- Still Waiting In Atlanta.

DEAR S.W.: I hope every personnel executive in charge of hiring will take note of your letter.

It is inexcusable to interview a prospective employee and not contact him (or her) to say either the job is yours or it went to someone else.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A while back the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner ran an interview with you. A photo was included with the story. I'm writing to say I can't believe a woman who has grandchildren (one age 16) can look THAT good.

I'm betting you have a double -- someone who fills in on speaking engagements and TV appearances. The real Ann Landers probably looks like the title character in Alan Ciburn's novel, "All This and Mrs. Calucci, Too." I quote: "She was a short, plump, efficient-looking woman and wore the stern, critical expression of an army sergeant."

Am I right: Will the real Ann Landers please step forward? (P.S. I enjoy your column no matter what you look like.) -- Angela K.B.

DEAR ANGELA: No one stands in for me -- any place at any time. What you see is what you get. But thanks for your letter. It made my day.

## Progressive EH Club Plans Noon Luncheon

Progressive Extension Homemakers Club met recently at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room with Agnes Taylor, assistant agent, presenting the program.

Roll call was answered by "My favorite garment to wear." Mrs. E.C. Hammett presided with Mrs. Tom Melugin acting as hostess.

Mrs. Taylor gave a program on "Lines." She gave members five types of dress lines: vertical, princess, horizontal, diagonal, and sharp and soft curves.

The next meeting of Progressive members will be a noon luncheon at K-Bob's. Members are to meet at 11:30 a.m., May 22.

*In times like these, we need our Savior. In times like these, we need our loved ones. In time like these, we need our friends-- and our church.*

*We had all of these, and for all we are grateful. May God bless each one who cared and shared.*

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5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF  
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5 LBS. FAMILY STEAK  
5 LBS. BEEF RIBS  
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF  
5 LBS. PORK CHOPS

**FAMILY PACK 40 LBS.**  
10 LBS. ROUND STEAK  
10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST  
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF  
10 LBS. PORK CHOPS  
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**Discovery Division**

Placing in the Discovery Division at the Camp Fire Spring Art Festival are from left Shannon Evers, 3rd; Karl Walterscheid, 1st; Michelle Hughes, 2nd;

Crystal Finley, 2nd; and Karri Vinton, 1st. Not pictured is Traci Shepherd, 3rd. [Brand Photo by Denise Smith]



**Adventures Placing**

The Camp Fire Spring Art Festival was held recently in the Camp Fire lodge with three categories open to be judged. They were Original Art, Crafts, and Stitchery. Placing in the Adventure division were Annabelle Arrellano, 1st; Crisilda

Delgado, 1st; Angela Garza, 1st; Liz Garia, 3rd; and Sylvia Vera, 2nd. Not pictured are Leann Paetzold, 2nd; and Loree Adams, 3rd [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



**Bluebird, Bluejay Division**

Those placing in the Bluebird, Bluejay division at the Spring Art Festival held in the Camp Fire Lodge recently are from left Jamie Johnson, 2nd; Monica

Fisher, 1st; Clint Lively, 1st; and D.J. Casarez, 3rd; Not pictured is Rae Lynn Scribner, 2nd; and Merrifae Rusk, 3rd. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**Spring Festival Features Artwork**

The Hereford Camp Fire Spring Art Festival was held recently at the Camp Fire Lodge. Bluebirds, Bluejays, Adventure, Discovery, and Horizon Clubs were included in the judging phase of the show.

Three categories were open to be judged this year. They were Original Art, Crafts, and Stitches. Entries must have been executed during the 1978-79 year.

Many leaders also exhibited art projects and crafts in the show.

Placing under the category of Art-Original Oils and Water Colors in the Bluebird, Bluejays Division were Monica Fisher, 1st; Rae Lynn Scribner, 2nd; and Merrifae Rusk, 3rd.

Adventure club winners were Angela Garza, 1st; Sylvia Vera, 2nd; and Liz Garcia, 3rd.

In Discovery Club 1st place went to Karri Vinton with Michelle Hughes in 2nd place and Traci Shepherds in 3rd.

Only one entrant in the Horizon Club division, Annette Lafuente.

In the Craft-Toile-Stain Glass-Ceramics category first place in the Bluebird, Bluejay Division went to Clint Lively, Jamie

Johnson in 2nd and D.J. Casarez capturing 3rd place.

In Adventure Club, winners were Lisa Dirks, 1st; Annette Arrellano, 2nd; and Denise Dettop, 3rd.

Discovery Club winners include Karl Walterscheid, 1st; Crystal Finley, 2nd; and Shannon Evers, 3rd.

Those placing in the Horizon Club division were Hope Arrellano, 1st; Marsha Crowley, 2nd; and 3rd place went to Gloria Cano.

In the Stitches-Hook Rugs-Macrame-Needlepoint division, placing in the adventure division were Crisilda Delgado, 1st; Leann Paetzold, 2nd; and Loree Adams, 3rd.

Crystal Finley placed in the Discovery Club. In Horizon Club Beth Clark won 1st place with Sylvia Soliz winning 2nd place.

Judges for the festival were Mrs. Euman Lyles of Hereford; Gennella Holcomb from Tulia; and Cindy Burnam of Hereford.

Serving on the festival committee were Ryeke Higgins, Mary Hamby and Deedee Drake; refreshments committee were Mary Fisher and Japer Coleman.

**Brand Requesting Senior Pictures**

The Brand is preparing its annual slate to the graduating class of Hereford High School. The Brand will publish pictures of the 1979 graduating class, if they have been provided.

Listed below are those students who have not provided a black and white, billfold size picture. Students whose names do not appear below should not bring photos because the school has already provided them.

Pictures are missing for the following:  
Basilio R. Abalos Jr., Billie J. Abalos, Nanci Arnette Abel, Tab A. Brewer, Aaron Cabrera, Aurelio C. Carrasco Jr., Irene Collins, Lela Faye Collins, Lila P. Freeman, Yolanda Garcia, Demetrio Garza Jr., David Wayne Jones, Donand Gordon Jones, Sergio Mata, Gregory Young Melugin, Jackie Lynn Mercer, Synthia Louise Moore, David Ortiz, Germaine Joan Padilla.

Edward Hill Perales, Nick F. Ramirez, Larry Romero, Grace M. Romo, Gilbert Salas, Larry James Sanders, Josephine Campos Tijerina, Norma Trevizo, Clayton Worth Webb and Dustin Lee Wilcox.



**Horizon Winners**

The Hereford Camp Fire Spring Art Festival was held recently at the Camp Fire Lodge. Placing in the Horizon division were from left Sylvia Soliz, 2nd place; Marsha Crowley, 2nd; Hope Arrellano, 1st; and kneeling Beth Clark, placing 1st. Not pictured is Annette Lafuente. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

**MARCONI'S MARK**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, was only 21 when he discovered messages could be transmitted without the use of wires.

One of Marconi's life objectives was to create a system of communications capable of operating with complete reliability from any point on earth, according to IPO, Inc., a non-profit group dedicated to preserving the patent system.

When Marconi died in 1937, wireless stations throughout the world closed for two minutes.

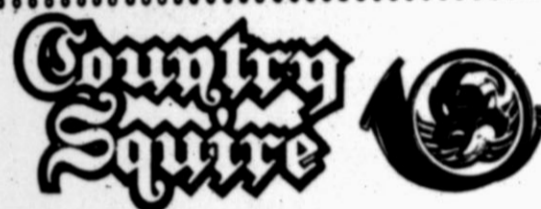
Pope Pius XII died in 1958.

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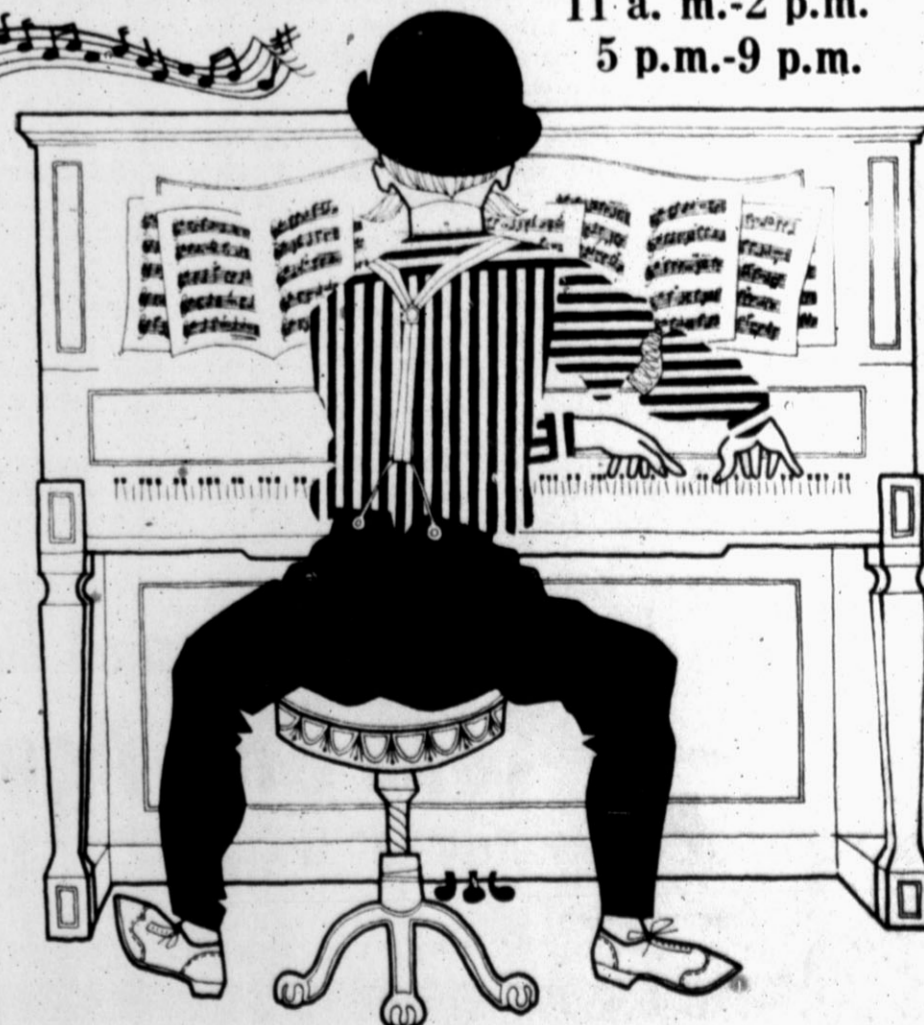
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## Musical Notes



There may be a frustrating limit of rainfall in this area but surely there is no dearth of musical talent.

A case in point is the gifted and ambitious young married couple, Carl and Kerry Lorey. In Amarillo last week, they presented a joint vocal concert with Hereford's capable Elva Devers as accompanist.

Among notable selections during the concert were Ken Medema's "Come Let Us Reason" and Aaron Copland's "Simple Gifts." Applause-catching favorites were excerpts from West Side Story, Sound of Music and Music Man.

We'll be hearing more from these folks. Congratulations, Loreys!

A charming highlight of the recent garden wedding of Rhoda Gay Ragsdale and Kenneth Reed was music by the Ladies Hanbell Choir of First United Methodist Church under the direction of Doug Henry.

In the realm of anticipation is a program of sacred music to be presented this weekend to the public without charge by a group of students from Stephen F. Austin State University. Known as "Shepherd's Glory," these young vocalists and instrumentalists were to share the gospel through song in the sanctuary of First Christian Church at 7 p.m. Saturday, May 12.

To repeat, there is no dearth of talent in this area.



### To Exchange Vows

Mrs. Ruby Craig of Allison has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rhonda DeBauche, to Billy McWhorter, son of JoAnn McWhorter of Wheeler. The couple plans to be married August 18 at Allison. Miss DeBauche is employed as a hairstylist by A Touch of Class in Hereford. Her fiancé is a student at West Texas State University in Canyon.

### 'Blue Norther' Chili

- 1/4 C. olive oil
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 T. chopped parsley
- 2 (6 oz.) cans tomato paste
- 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 (1 1/2 oz.) can chili powder
- Dash of pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 stalks of celery with leaves, chopped
- 2 lb. Texas beef, cubed or ground coarsely
- 5-6 C. water
- 1 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 C. cooked red beans (optional)

Heat olive oil in a 5 quart Dutch oven. Add garlic, onion, celery, and parsley. saute just until tender, about 5 minutes. Add ground beef, and brown, stirring occasionally.

Drain off pan drippings, reserving 3 tablespoons. Add reserved pan drippings to meat mixture. Stir in tomato paste, tomato sauce, water, chili powder, salt, and pepper. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer 1 hour. Add red beans during last 15 minutes, if desired. Serves 8-10.

## Marriage means taking on new responsibilities



Steve Nieman

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## COOKING IS FUN

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

SNACKTIME FARE  
Graham Tea Loaf  
Beverage

GRAHAM TEA LOAF

Easy to make and rewarding.

2 and 1-3rd cups packaged graham-crinkle crumbs

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup sugar

3 large eggs

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

1 cup coarsely broken walnuts

Stir together crumbs, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until thickened and lemon colored; beat in milk and melted butter; add to crumb mixture with nuts; stir until dry ingredients are moistened. Turn into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan whose bottom has been lined with wax paper and the paper greased. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 40 to 50 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on a wire rack; remove paper; turn right side up.

## Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

### HOME SECURITY FOR VACATIONERS

There are nine "safe home" precautions which can make vacationing less worrisome. The following guidelines will help make a home as safe as possible:

1. Ask a neighbor or apartment manager to watch your home while you're away.
2. Tell the police if you plan to be away several weeks. Some police departments will patrol homes for vacationers. Tell the police who you expect to be in your home during the vacation and give them departure, and return dates.
3. Leave several low-wattage lights on, or connect them to a timer so that they are only on for the evening hours. Also, a radio that's on can be a deterrent.
4. Stop deliveries on mail and newspapers.
5. Arrange to have the lawn mowed, if the vacation is longer than a week.
6. Check locks on all outside doors and replace unsafe ones with a dead bolt lock. Ask a locksmith for specific information.

7. Be careful about telling strangers or casual acquaintances that you'll be away.

8. Inventory your possessions and have all household valuables engraved with your social security or driver's license number. Ask the police about borrowing an engraver.

9. Consider installing a burglar alarm system. A wide range of devices and prices are available, so compare them to find the one that really suits your needs.

### SAVE HOME ENERGY DURING VACATION

Before walking on the beach, take five energy conservation steps to save home energy while away on vacation.

1. Turn off all unnecessary appliances. Unplug an "instant-on" television, timed coffee pot, and clock radios.

2. When the vacation will last more than a week, consider turning off the refrigerator. Remember to unplug the refrigerator high bulb and prop the door open so mildew won't form. Or leave the refrigerator running but put on a warmer setting. Be sure no food is left; it will spoil as the warmer temperature.

3. Turn off the air conditioner, but remember to move any house plants to a friend's house if the warmer temperatures would harm them. Consult a horticulturist about temperature ranges the plants can withstand.

4. Turn off the electric or gas supply to the hot water heater.

5. Consider leaving on a timed light to discourage burglars.

### POWERFUL ENERGY SAVERS

Window shades do powerful "blocking" for energy-saving touchdowns. They block out

heat during summertime and block in heat during winter months. Opaque, light-colored shades block air flow better than draperies and venetian blinds, saving up to 21 cents on every home-cooling dollar and eight cents on each home-heating dollar.

Since glass conducts heat, window shades save energy by blocking the passage of heat through the glass itself. Window shades reduce heat gain in a home from the summer sun by 63 percent, and they prevent 24-31 percent heat loss in the winter.

### PROPER INSTALLATION

For maximum energy-saving, install window shades inside the window frame about one inch from the glass. That sets up an effective barrier between the glass and the shade. The one-inch dead air space acts as insulation. Be sure the shade "fills" the window space as much as possible, leaving only the narrowest margin possible between the shade and the window frame.

### PROPER USE OF SHADES

For the biggest energy savings in the summer, pull shades down during hot, sunny parts of the day. That will deflect the sun's hot rays and keep heat from building up inside the house—and that will save home-cooling energy. Raise the shades during early morning, evenings and nights to allow cooler air inside and reduce the need for air-conditioning.

For big energy savings during the winter, keep shades down during the coldest hours of the day—early morning, evenings and nights—to keep indoor heat locked inside the home. Raise the shades during the warmest parts of the day and let the sun's heat help warm the house.

### WEEKLY TIPS

• Give children a choice between alternatives only if you are able to honor and support whatever decision they make.

• Watch TV with your children. Since children have trouble separating realistic information from what is presented on TV, parents can help by discussing what they see and answering their questions.

• When heating season is over, save gas by turning off the furnace pilot light. However, remember to reignite the pilot before turning on the furnace in the fall.

• Calorie count is the main difference between mayonnaise and salad dressing. Mayonnaise contains about 65 percent vegetable oil and provides about 100 calories per tablespoon. Salad dressing contains only about 30 percent vegetable oil and provides about 65 calories per tablespoon. In salad dressing, cooked starch paste replaces some of the oil, hence the lower calorie count.

### TEXAS CUCUMBER SURPRISE

In order to stay cool in a cucumber during a scorching Texas summer, but these refreshing snacks are a great way to start. You get the best of several food groups, without having to spend a lot of time in a hot, stuffy kitchen.

- 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken, ham or turkey
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 Tbsp. finely minced onions
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne or black pepper
- 2 medium cucumbers, with peeling scored

Cut ends off cucumbers. Hollow out, removing seeds to leave a shell. Place in refrigerator.

Combine ingredients, making sure mixture is not too moist. Fill cucumber shells. Refrigerate for at least one hour. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Serves 4-6 persons.

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## Engagement Announced

Former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. West, now of McAllen, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Larry Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Moore of Weslaco. The couple will exchange vows June 30 in Calvary Baptist Church at McAllen. The bride-elect attended local schools prior to graduation from McAllen High School. She is currently attending Pan American University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas A&M University and is currently associated with Mid-Valley Paving of Mercedes. Miss West is the granddaughter of Mrs. B.H. Baldwin of Hereford.



## Wedding Announced

Frankie Leigh Wells and Kevin Blair Friel were married recently during a ceremony in New Orleans, La., it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Wells, 313 Centre St. Friel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Joseph Friel of Worland, Wyo. The recent bride is serving in the U.S. Navy and is now stationed aboard Naval Support Activity in New Orleans in the Communications Department. She completed radioman "A" training in San Diego, Calif. Friel is a sergeant in the US Marine Corps. He has completed several service schools and is now attached to the headquarters Eighth Marine Corps District in New Orleans.

## From the TAP Kitchen



### SPICED PEACHES

- 7 pounds peaches
- 4 pounds brown sugar
- 1 quart vinegar (apple cider)
- 1 tsp. whole cloves
- 1 Tbsp. stick cinnamon
- 1 tsp. allspice

The spices in a cloth bag and add to the vinegar. Bring to a boil, stir in sugar. Scald and peel the fresh peaches, leaving them whole. Drop peaches, a few at a time, into spiced liquid and cook until soft.

Fill sterilized jars and seal.

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## Salute To Local Business



### THE TRUCKER'S DIESEL SERVICE

If you have a diesel truck that has a headache or an upset stomach you can find the cure for what ails it by making a stop at The Trucker's Diesel Service on East Hwy 60 here in Hereford. Shop owners Loyd and Bonnie Mannon will be able to write the right prescription.

Turcker's Diesel is a three-year-old company which started out as a partnership, and which became the property of the Mannons later. After beginning in a small building on the city's west side, the shop moved to its present 8,000-square foot, 8-bay location last September and now employs seven persons.

Whenever a trucker finds himself stranded he usually finds his way to the Mannons if he is within a 50-mile radius of Hereford. And, Trucker's Diesel fills in the gaps performing maintenance for fleet trucks owned by such large transport companies as Lee Way, Transcon, Armour, and Swift.

The Trucker's Diesel Service is a Cummins and Mack dealer, and offers day or night service. They carry a "terrific parts inventory," and can special order any part they might not have in stock.

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# Drugs and Driving Prove To Be Lethal Combination

COLLEGE STATION — Drivers who are sleepy, dizzy or have blurred vision pose a threat not only to themselves but also to others on the road. Everyone knows that drinking and driving don't mix, says Carla Shearer, a health education specialist. But, what many do not realize is that some drugs taken every day can also interfere with a person's ability to drive, she cautions. Ms. Shearer is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. **OVER-THE-COUNTER DRUGS** Although most people are very careful when and how they take prescription drugs, they may be less careful about activities done after taking some over-the-counter medicine, she points out. Medications such as cough and cold remedies contain such ingredients as antihistamines, codeine and sometimes varying

amounts of alcohol. These drugs can make a person drowsy, making it inadvisable to drive, operate machinery or do activities which require a person to be especially alert. Although advertising for many popular cough and cold remedies does not usually include the fact that they cause drowsiness, read the label carefully on this and other medications for any warnings of such a problem. Ms. Shearer

advises consumers. Some daytime sedatives are sold over the counter to help a person overcome "simple nervous tension." This class of drug will also cause drowsiness and should be taken with caution. **PRESCRIPTION DRUGS** Some prescription drugs that may cause dizziness, drowsiness and visual disturbances are some of the powerful pain killers and drugs taken for ulcers. Tranquilizers, too, make a

person drowsy, increasing the risk of accident if a person drives after taking this type of drug, the specialist continues. Sedatives, of course, cause drowsiness. People usually recognize this and do not attempt to drive immediately after taking a sedative. However, in some types of sedatives there is a long-lasting effect. Barbiturates, for example, can impair efficiency for as long as 14 hours. Other prescription drugs

which require precautions in this area are anti-depressant drugs, drugs for controlling weight and anti-hypertensive drugs. **ALCOHOL** Alcohol, which is the leading cause of highway accidents, can become even more dangerous if mixed with certain drugs because it can alter their effect on the body's system. If the medication will make you sleepy, combining it with alcohol is dangerous, and some

combinations are lethal. Ms. Shearer warns. **AVOID PROBLEMS** To avoid these problems, take some precautions: 1) When the doctor prescribes a drug, pay close attention to instructions about taking it. 2) If you have any questions about a prescribed drug, check with the doctor or pharmacist. 3) Always read the label of any over-the-counter medicine bought.

4) Avoid alcohol when taking any medication—prescription or over-the-counter. **PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)** — The Hunting Hall of Fame, a national museum dedicated to hunters and hunting conservation, will be located at Pueblo Memorial Airport. K.W. Vaughn, president of the Hunting Hall of Fame Foundation, said foundation business headquarters, however, would remain at Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.

## TAYLOR'S FURNITURE

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# TAYLOR'S FURNITURE

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## Post-Nuptial Party Fetes Recent Bride

A post-nuptial wedding shower was held Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Mike Cleavenger, nee Dianne Banner, in the E.B. Black Historical House.

The couple was married earlier this week in Ruidosa, N.M., where they will be residing.

The recent bride received guests in the foyer with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Banner, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wister Cleavenger. Each of them wore yellow daisy corsages.

Gifts were displayed in the adjoining parlor and refresh-

ments were served in the dining area of the plushly-appointed house. Cake and punch were offered to guests by the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Greg Banner, and Cindy Barrett.

A silk bouquet of maroon-colored lillies graced the marble table in the foyer, where guests signed the registry with a plumed pen.

Hostesses at the post-nuptial party were Cindy Barrett and Mmes. Robert Stow, Bill Johnson, Doug Banner, Steve Brashear, Mike Bradford, Randy Griffith, Greg Banner and Gerry Robbins.



### Receiving Guests

Mrs. Mike Cleavenger, center, welcomed guests Thursday night with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Banner, left, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Wister Cleavenger. The post-nuptial shower was held in the E.B. Black Historical House. Mrs. Cleavenger is the former Dianne Banner.

## Read Along With Read

I would like to urge readers of this column to do something you know will please your mother today—Mother's Day. Remember your mother with a rose, a card, a telephone call, a tape or record, special meal, tickets to a favorite event or a diamond. But the best gift of all is to say "I love you, Mother, for giving me life, making apple pie and for my education."

Happy Mother's Day to all the mothers I know, especially to one reader in particular, Mrs. Howard (Winnie) Wiseman.

We were dinner guests in the Wiseman home May 5 after returning from a wedding in Muleshoe. We enjoyed Winnie's good cooking and Howard's sourdough biscuits. Ask him for the recipe and he will be glad to share it.

The Adrian Senior class volleyball tournament was held this weekend. A drawing was to have been held Saturday night on an Afghan made by Jo Ann Meyer.

Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. Bob Grubhke recently attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, 73, of McCallister, Okla.

Mrs. Dale Anderson of Orange Grove, Calif., visited relatives in Adrian during the first week of May.

Visiting here on May 2 were Nancy Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Little with children Eddie and Dan Lene, all of Orange Grove, Calif. Mrs. Maxwell is the mother of Mrs. John Horton and Mrs. Bob Grubhke.

I celebrated my birthday with all the pizza I could eat at an Amarillo restaurant. My husband and I treated me, our son and family Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Read, Jared and Janet to dinner.

The Adrian Senior Adult Majadors held their regular covered dish supper May 5 in

the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church with 26 present.

The meeting was called to order by Delia Harris, vice president. After the meal, Mrs. Harris conducted the business session, including a treasurer's report from Virginia Pounds.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Leonard Erwin and Ada Avers of Vega.

Millie Maupin received a gift after being named "Greatest Grandmother." She has 15 great-grandchildren.

Adrian residents attending the meeting were Messrs. and Mmes. Hardy Harris, Roscoe Pinnell, George Lotzpeich, Rev. and Mrs. D.C. Read, John Skaggs, Tim Timmons, Naomi Kromer, Virginia Pounds, Doris Pinnell, Belah Allen, Millie Maupin, Bob Brown and Irene Brown.

The Majadors' next meeting will be June 2 at 7 p.m. in the church Fellowship Hall.

Eighth graders and their special guests met May 5 at Tommy's Cafe for their annual banquet. Roast beef and trimmings were served during the formal dinner, which was followed by a disco dance.

Theme of the event was "Somewhere over the Rainbow."

Elizabeth Castruita gave the welcoming address. The invocation was given by Robert Jacobson. Reading the class will were Leanna Hughes and Jeannie Brozman. Janet Jacobson recited the class history and Craig Loveless presented the class prophecy.

Welcomed as special guests were the school superintendent, Pat Blankenship and his wife, class parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. John Brozman, and class sponsor, Miss Judy Jordan.

Class officers are Leanna Hughes, president; Craig Loveless, vice president; Jeannie Brozman, secretary; Janet Jacobson, treasurer; Shana Brownlee, reporter. Other members of the class are

Gwenna Guggdell; Elizabeth Castruita, Cindy Morales and Steven Collins.

On the Adrian school menu for the coming week are:

**BREAKFAST:** dry cereal, toast, pancakes, syrup, scrambled eggs, cinnamon roll, fruit, bran muffins, ham, peanut butter, biscuits with butter, all trimmed with juice, jelly and milk.

**LUNCH:** burritos, potato salad, stuffed celery, cornbread muffins, butter, peanut butter, milk and ice cream, baked ham, au gratin potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, butter, stewed peaches, whipped gelatin, milk, corn dogs, tomato wedge, cheese sticks, lettuce, pickles, corn salad, strawberry shortcake, milk, lasagna, carrot salad, hominy, garlic bread, pear halves with cheese, milk, stew with cheese sticks, cole slaw, crackers, cookies, apple sauce, milk.

I saw the new senior rings sported by Adrian juniors. The girls' rings were small and dainty with garnets. The boys' rings had blue sets with some reflecting the letter "A". All six of the students are looking forward to their senior year.

The school calendar for the remainder of May is:

May 14-Third and Fourth grade field trip

May 16-Kindergarten field trip

May 17-Eighth grade play at 8 p.m. in school auditorium. Presentation will be "Happy Scarecrow." Special invitation extended to senior citizens.

May 18-Eighth grade class party

May 19-Junior and senior banquet

May 23-Fifth grade field trip

May 25-Awards reception at 8 p.m. in auditorium

May 27-Baccalaureate at 11 a.m. in auditorium

May 29-Final day of school. Graduation ceremonies at 8 p.m. in auditorium

May 30-Teacher in service

Take it easy at 65 on retirement income.



Steve Nieman

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Serving the needs of people one at a time.

If buying major appliances in the near future, consider the operating cost of the appliance, a family resource management specialist recommends.

The rapid increase in energy costs in recent years have caused the operating costs to amount to more than the original price, Bonnie Piernot, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Learn energy efficient features to look for prior to shopping, the specialist says.

### HONEY WHEAT MUFFINS

- 1 C. all-purpose flour
- 1/2 C. whole wheat flour
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 C. honey
- 1 C. milk
- 1/4 C. sugar
- 1/4 C. oil
- 1 C. pecans

Sift dry ingredients and mix together. Combine in a separate bowl, beaten eggs, honey, milk, sugar and oil. Make a well in the center of flour mixture and mix together lightly, about 10 to 20 seconds. There will still be lumps in the batter. Fold in pecans. Grease muffin tins lightly. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 20-25 minutes or until browned. Makes 12-14 muffins. To reheat muffins, enclose them loosely in foil and heat about 5 minutes in a preheated 450 degree F. oven. In a microwave, reheat for about 15 seconds for each 3 muffins on a paper towel or paper plate. These muffins make a quick and nutritious breakfast food. They can be served with sausage or bacon and orange juice.



### Artist of Month

Showing pieces of her artwork this month in Deaf Smith County Library will be Susie Wall. She has been painting for eight years, specializing in Western art and landscape. She started lessons from Eunice Petersen and is presently taking instruction from Jean Lyles. She paints for relaxation. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



### Best Soloist

Annette Dawson received an Outstanding Vocal Solo Award recently at the Greater Southwest Musical Festival in Amarillo. Her selection was "Lass from the Low Country." She is an eighth grade student at Stanton Junior High School under the choral direction of Doug Morris. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson.



### Declaring Month

Recently a proclamation was signed declaring the month of May as High Blood Pressure Month. Signing the proclamation are from left Jane Matthews, board member and chairman of the Hypertension screening program; Mayor Bartley Dowell; and L.B. 'Scat' Russell, president of the American Heart Association. [Brand photo by Marc Herring]

## Mayor's Proclamation Signed

The month of May has been designated High Blood Pressure Month by Mayor Bartley Dowell.

High Blood pressure is now recognized as a major affliction producing premature sickness, disability and death and is a leading cause of stroke, heart disease and kidney failure.

It is the main cause of death among black citizens of

Hereford and across the United States.

Knowledge, medications, and other treatments are available to effectively detect and control this disease so that those who have high blood-pressure can prevent it.

The public and all civic, scientific, medical, educational, voluntary and health care professions and organizations of

Hereford are urged to commemorate this month by efforts to educate the public; patients, and professionals to detect and control the major health problem.

The citizens of Hereford are asked to obtain blood pressure checks for themselves and all members of their families, and if their blood pressure is high, to seek a physician's advice, be certain the advice is understood, and continue to follow recommended treatment.

**TIRE SHOW**  
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — An educational exhibition tracing the history of tire development is scheduled to tour 84 cities in the United States during the next five months.

The show, which opened in Akron, uses multimedia techniques and features an X-ray machine that shows the internal construction of a steel-belted radial tire.

It is sponsored by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

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**Miniature Graduates**

Community Day School at Central Church of Christ conducted its annual graduation ceremonies Friday evening in the main auditorium of the church. Refreshments were served afterwards with Nicky Waiser, teacher, acting as hostess. Participating in the graduation service were the following children: top photo, from left, Minerva Salazar, Lori Poarch, Trent Butcher, Velma Garcia, Kristin Jesko, Gene

Condarco, Angie Boggs and Connie Jackson; bottom photo, back row, Cassie Brooks, Shalla Sams, Ryan Gerber, Kelvin Kelso, Jon Darin Blackwell, Tino Malouf and Kerri Lange; front row, Lesvia Brown, Santry Hacker, David Russell, Shala Stone, Quincy Curtis, Melody Montano, Nikki Lindeman and Jessica Batterman.

**SWEET PICKLED PEACHES**

The aroma of vinegar, cinnamon and cloves used in these recipes sets a nostalgic mood with memories of Grandma's kitchen. Spiced or pickled peaches are used as an accompaniment to meat, as a salad or as a snack. They provide Vitamins A and C, and a pickled peach contains only about 52 calories.

- 7 pounds peaches, peeled
- 3 pounds sugar
- 2 cups vinegar
- 2 cups water
- 3 small sticks cinnamon

Boil sugar, vinegar, water and cinnamon to make syrup. Add peaches. Cook until tender, jar and seal.



**State Winners**

Placing in the Industrial Arts Contest held in Waco recently were the following boys and their projects. Jay Montgomery, dresser; Todd Martin, china

cabinet; Keith Pagett, cabinet; James Trowbridge, butcher block; and Sammy Brown, cedar chest. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

**Students Place At State Finals**

The Industrial Arts Club of Hereford High School recently traveled to Waco for the State Industrial Arts Contest.

sponsors Wayne White and Dan Dudley as they advanced the regional winners of the school in the state finals.

Placing second were Robert Byers, Keith Finch, Randy Kelley, Danny Gattian, and Jay Montgomery.

Placing third was Keith Pagett. Sixteen entries attended state and placed.

Todd Martin, Sammy Brown, Monti Cochran, Jay Montgomery, Neil Smith, and Randy Kelley were accompanied by

place's are James Trowbridge, Todd Martin, Sammy Brown, Rodney Miller and Scott

TOKYO (AP) — A survey of 3,781 Japanese who returned from foreign travels on one given day showed that on the average they had bought more than \$400 worth of goods abroad. The survey, taken by Customs Service officials at the Tokyo International Airport, showed that liquor, cigarettes and perfume topped most shopping lists.

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**LOOK, TRY, TRADE, BUY.**  
So join the jubilation, America. And check out the 1980 Chevy Citation. Or any of the other Chevy values at your Chevy dealers. Join Chevy's Nationwide Celebration—May 11th to Memorial Day.

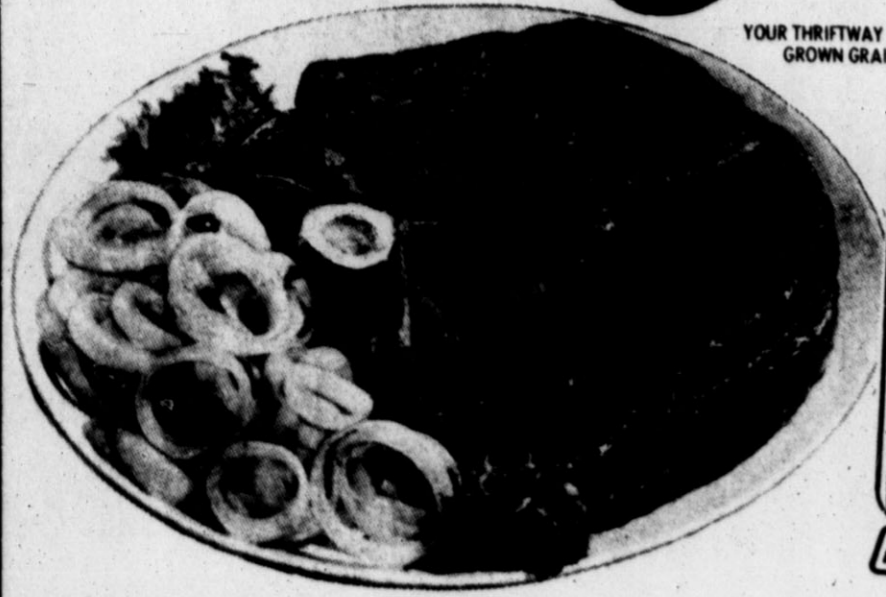
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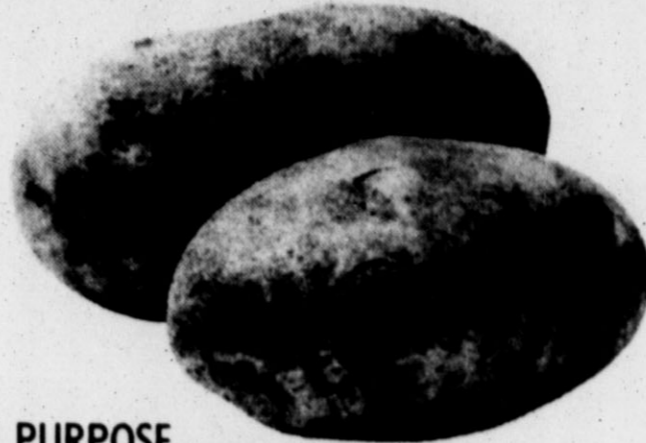
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KRAFT DINNERS  
**MACARONI & CHEESE** 7 3/4 OZ. BOXES **89¢**

KING SIZE 25¢ OFF LABEL  
**OXYDOL DETERGENT** 84 OZ. BOX **\$2.29**

DETERGENT LIQUID 32oz.  
**LUX** **\$1.09**

INSTANT FOLGERS COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**

Hunt's TOMATO JUICE 46-OZ. **65¢**

HUNT'S CATSUP 32-OZ. **79¢**

KING JAMES VERSION OF THE NEW TESTAMENT  
**VOLUME 6 TAPE** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **\$2.29**

CAMBRIDGE OR MARIA GRANDE ELEGANT STAINLESS  
**DINNER FORK** WITH EACH \$3.00 PURCHASE **33¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID SAVINGS  
LISTERINE MOUTH-WASH 12 OZ. BTL. **\$1.09**

40¢ OFF LABEL SCHICK SUPER II CARTRIDGE 9 CT. PKG. **\$1.99**

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

- POURABLE/CATALINA/FRENCH/1,000 ISLE CREAMY CUCUMBER  
**KRAFT DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
- RICH STRAWBERRY  
**KRAFT JAM** 2 LB. JAR **\$1.49**
- CARNATION RICH HOT  
**COCOA MIX** 12 CT. BOX **\$1.29**
- LUNCHEON MEAT  
**SPAM** 12 OZ. CAN **\$1.29**
- LA CHOY CHOW MEIN  
**NOODLES** 3 OZ. CAN **39¢**
- SUNSHINE VANILLA  
**WAFERS** 11 OZ. BOX **69¢**
- NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES  
**CHIPS AHOY!** 13 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

**FROZEN FOODS**

- MORTON MEAT BEEF/CHICK/TURKEY  
**POT PIES** 8-OZ. 4 FOR **\$1.00**
- 14 OZ. MEX./12 OZ. ENCHILADA  
**EL CHICO DINNER** BOX **79¢**
- GORTON COOKED  
**FISH STICKS** 15 OZ. BOX **\$1.59**
- SHURFRESH  
**FRENCH FRIES** **\$1.99**
- POTATOES** 5 LB. BAG

**DAIRY VALUES**

- KRAFT CHEESE  
**VELVEETA SPREAD** 2 LB. BOX **\$2.49**
- LIGHT SPREAD  
**PARKAY** 2 LB. BOWL **\$1.19**
- PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE BUTTERMILK  
**BISCUITS** 3 6 CT. CANS **39¢**
- KRAFT AMERICAN/PIMENTO/SWISS  
**SINGLES** 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**
- SANDWICH SLICED NATURAL CHEDDAR MONT. JACK COLBY 8 OZ. SWISS PK  
**KRAFT CHEESE** **\$1.09**
- SHURFRESH  
**MARGARINL** 1-LB. QUARTERS **49¢**

**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUES. & WED.**

EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

# THRIFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 13-19, 1979

# The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

# COMICS

full color  
fun for  
everyone

SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1979

**PEANUTS**  
featuring  
**"Good ol' Charlie Brown"**  
by Schulz

PSYCHIATRIC HELP 54

SOMETIMES I SUSPECT THAT YOU HAVE A TERRIBLE RAGE BOTTLED UP WITHIN YOU...

THE DOCTOR IS IN

I DO?

IT ISN'T GOOD TO KEEP ALL THAT ANGER INSIDE, CHARLIE BROWN...

THE DOCTOR

WHAT I WANT YOU TO DO IS GET MAD! SHOUT! DON'T HOLD BACK! SAY ANYTHING YOU FEEL LIKE SAYING! GO AHEAD!

NO WAITING

RIGHT NOW?

RIGHT NOW!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

RATS!

FORGET IT... FIVE CENTS, PLEASE!

THE DOCTOR IS IN

**teebie**  
by mort walker

STRIKE THREE!

ARE YOU KIDDING? THAT WAS A BALL

IT WAS A STRIKE!

A BALL!

THIS WON'T DO

SIR, WE NEED AN UMPIRE FOR OUR GAME.

OKAY, BUT I'M A LITTLE RUSTY ON THE RULES

BALL THREE! TAKE YOUR BASE!!

FOUL TIP STUCK IN THE SCREEN! BATTER'S AUTOMATICALLY OUT!!

FIELDER'S CHOICE! INFIELD FLY RULE IS IN EFFECT! TAKE IT OVER! WATCH IT, FIRST BASEMAN, YOU ALMOST BALKED!!

FOUR BASES ON AN OVERTHROW!

EVERYBODY GO TO SECOND!!

5-13 MORT WALKER

THE GENERAL DOESN'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT BASEBALL

SO YOU TELL HIM

## BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

YOU KNOW THERE'S NOTHING I WOULDN'T DO FOR YOU, MY PET!

THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM... DOING NOTHING FOR ME.

SERIOUSLY, GLADYS... I'VE BEEN WORRYING A LOT ABOUT YOUR FUTURE FINANCIAL SECURITY...

YOU KNOW... IN CASE ANYTHING HAPPENS TO ME...

JUST WHAT DO YOU HAVE IN MIND?

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HOW WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR VERY OWN PART-TIME JOB?

Art Sansom 5-13

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

BETTER BE GETTIN' MESELF READY FOR THE REUNION, PET —

TCH! I WISH YOU'D PUT A TIE ON OCCASIONALLY

YES, PET

DON'T DRINK TOO MUCH

NO, PET

AN' ACT YOUR AGE FOR ONCE

YES, PET

AN' DON'T MAKE TOO MUCH NOISE WHEN YOU COME IN —

YES, PET — I MEAN, NO, PET

YOU'RE LISTENIN' TO WHAT I'M SAYIN'?

OF COURSE, PET

AN' TRY TO GET 'OME AT A DECENT TIME

YES, PET

SHE OWES ME — I'VE GIVEN 'ER THE BEST EARS OF MY LIFE

5-13

CARNIVAL

1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN WATCHING A SHOW YOU'VE SEEN THREE TIMES, EXCEPT WATCHING COMMERCIALS YOU'VE SEEN TWENTY TIMES!"

"DO YOU REALIZE HOW MUCH TUITION MONEY IS MARCHING ACROSS THAT STAGE?"

"NOT ONLY DOES IT MAKE HIM FEEL MUCH HEALTHIER, IT MAKES HIM FEEL MUCH SMUGGER!"

"FRED'S GETTING AWFULLY CONCEITED ABOUT HIS COOKING! NOW HE INSISTS UPON BARBECUING IN THE FRONT YARD!"

"WE'RE PLAYING COWBOYS AND INDIANS, POP! I'M DOING TO-BACCO ADS AND JIMMY'S DOING ECOLOGY COMMERCIALS!"

5-13

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DEAR PETUNIA ... HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOUUU!

BEAUTIFUL!

COME IN ... AND I HOPE YOU ENJOY MY PARTY!

UH... HERE'S A PRESENT FOR YOU, PETUNIA!

HOW THOUGHTFUL! THANK YOU, PORKY!

MY FAVORITE PERFUME! HOW SWEET!

Aww!

I GOT SOMETHIN' FOR YA, TOO!

I FIGURED YA COULD REALLY USE THIS, AN' BESIDES, IT WAS ON SALE!

ER... A BOOK? HOW NICE!

"LOSE 50 POUNDS IN 50 DAYS"...

FOLLER THOSE INSTRUCTIONS AN' TH' FLAB'LL MELT RIGHT OFF YA!

WADDAYA SAY WE GET AT TH' GOODIES!!

5-13

# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
By Hal Foster

**Our Story:**  
DOCLOW, THE BANDIT, IS DISMAYED. HE AND HIS RUFFIANS HAD TAKEN OVER LORD CONDON'S CASTLE WHILE HE AND ALL HIS MEN WERE OUT GATHERING THE HARVEST BEFORE THE FROST CAME. BUT WHERE IS THE GRACIOUS LIVING HE HAD DREAMED ABOUT?

THEN HIS RASCALS BREAK INTO THE ALE-HOUSE AND DOCLOW KNOWS IT IS TIME TO STRIP THE CASTLE OF ALL ITS TREASURES AND MOVE ON, ERE HIS GANG BECOME SODDEN AND USELESS.

THE FLOOR WAS COVERED WITH GARBAGE. NO DISHES WERE WASHED, NEITHER WERE THE MEN. IN FACT, THE WHOLE CASTLE BEGAN TO STINK.

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IN THE DARK OF NIGHT ARN AND THE DWARF CREEP TO THE MOAT AND LISTEN. DRUNKEN HOWLING COMES FROM THE KITCHEN AREA. "WE COULD TAKE THE CASTLE NOW, UNARMED!"

JUST BEFORE DAWN A MISHPAPEN LITTLE FIGURE CRAWLS UNDER THE MAIN GATE AND RELEASES THE LOCK.

HE IS FOLLOWED BY AN EAGER GROUP WHO HELP RAISE THE PORTCULLIS. THAT DONE, THEY DRAW THEIR BRIGHT SWORDS AND ENTER THE GREAT HALL.

"GENTLEMEN," SAYS SIR GAWAIN ANXIOUSLY, "IF WE ARE TO BE THROUGH IN TIME FOR LUNCH, WE'D BETTER GET TO WORK."

5-13 NEXT WEEK — The Right to Work

# FRANK AND ERNIE

WE FINALLY DID IT, ERNIE!

FIRST WE MERGED THE "TRIPLE BAR" RANCH WITH THE "BROKEN CIRCLE!"

THEN WE MERGED WITH THE "BAR-T" AND THE "STAR."

AND FINALLY WE MERGED EVERYTHING WITH THE "CIRCLE-K."

AS I SEE IT, THERE'S ONLY ONE DRAWBACK..

..THE CATTLE MAY NOT SURVIVE THE BRANDING!

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. 5-13 TRAVES

## JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

### BOOK REPORT

SOLVE THE PUZZLE TO NAME THE FAMOUS STORY IN WHICH THIS SHIPWRECKED SAILOR APPEARS.

FIRST, FILL IN THE CLUES. THEN WRITE THE CLUE LETTERS IN THE MATCHING NUMBER SPACES.

CLUES:

(BIRD'S NAME) 1 2 3 4

5 6 7 8 9

10 11 12 13 14

21st LETTER IN THE ALPHABET. 15

5 6 7 8 9 13 2 1

10 11 15 3 12 4

TO NAME THE SHIPWRECKED SAILOR'S TRUSTED COMPANION, OVER EACH PUZZLE LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

ANSWER BOX

FRIDAY

HIS FRIEND'S...

"CRUISE"

"TITLE..."

BOOK

5/13

### ROBINSON CRUSOE IN FACT AND FICTION

THE ROBINSON CRUSOE OF FICTION IS BASED ON THE REAL LIFE OF ALEXANDER SELKIRK, A SAILOR WHO WAS MAROONED ON A PACIFIC ISLAND FOR MORE THAN FOUR YEARS AND WHO LIVED MUCH THE SAME WAY THE STORYBOOK CRUSOE DOES.

### THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

CHRIS DURKIN OF CANTON, OH., ASKS: "HOW DID ELECTRICITY GET ITS NAME?"

OUR WORD "ELECTRICITY" COMES FROM "ELECTRON," THE GREEK WORD FOR AMBER. ABOUT 2500 YEARS AGO, A GREEK PHILOSOPHER NAMED THALES DISCOVERED THAT WHEN HE RUBBED A PIECE OF AMBER WITH FUR, THE AMBER WOULD PICK UP BITS OF FEATHERS AND STRAW. THIS WAS THE FIRST KNOWN WAY TO PRODUCE ELECTRICITY. THE SAME GREEK WORD ALSO GIVES US "ELECTRON."

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PRIZE: BRENDA LEHR, TOM WESTLAND, JILL DAVIS, LONNIE FUSON

WINNERS: WOONSOCKET, SD. HAYWARD, MN. WINTERSVILLE, OH. TAHLEQUAH, OK.

### BOYS AND GIRLS

Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

WED MANAC 1979-1980

Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

# MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



# DIPLOMA WORLD

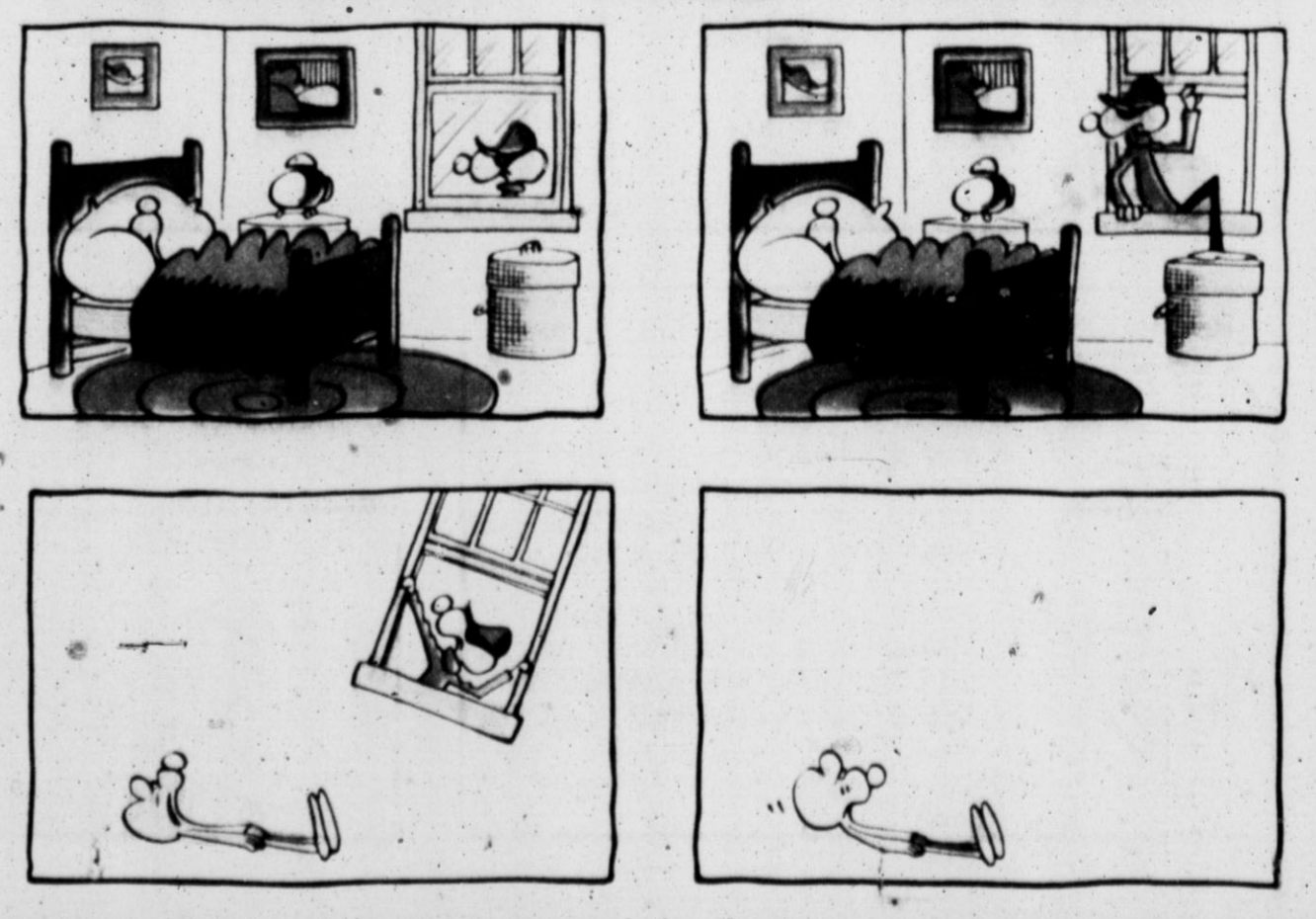


# SHORT RIBS



# EEK & MEER

by Howie Schneider



# PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.



24-32 INCHES 1422  
Wrap-Skirt

The popular "wrap-skirt" can also be reversible. No. 1422 with Photo-Guide is in waist sizes 24 inches to 32 inches. Waist size 25 inches. 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch material in each of two fabrics for reversible skirt, kerchief, 1 1/4 yards.

## Styled To Fit

Slim the figure with this smooth-fitting style to be made with or without belt and trim. No. 1495 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust ... 2 1/2 yards 45-inch.

1495  
8-18



1363  
1-5 yrs.

## Just For Her

Simple-to-sew and a delight to wear—the little girl will love this dress with or without sleeves. Pattern also includes a swirling cape. No. 1363 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 1-5 years. Size 2 ... 1 yard of 45-inch for dress.

**TO ORDER** Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY**—When washing panty hose, I check each pair for runs before putting them away. A small dab of red fingernail polish put on the band or tab of each pair with runs will quickly identify them as imperfect pairs to be worn only under slacks.—ANNA.



A DAB OF RED POLISH IDENTIFIES PANTY HOSE WITH RUNS FOR WEARING UNDER SLACKS.

**DEAR POLLY**—To get sparkling-clean windows I spray with window wash, wipe with a mechanic's disposable wipe and then shine with newspaper.—DOROTHY.

**DEAR POLLY**—Many public restrooms have no soap or soap that is too soft to use, so when my soap bars at home get small I let them dry out and then wrap each separately in aluminum foil. I carry one in my purse and always have clean soap for washing our hands when we are away from home.—MRS. H.C.A.

**DEAR POLLY**—When hanging up baby's clothes I often run out of clothespins by the time I get to the socks, so I just slip the socks over the clothespins I have already used. This works very well when one uses either round or spring-type clothespins.—SHERYL.

**DEAR POLLY**—A small, inexpensive, brightly painted bookcase is ideal for holding little books, puzzles and toys that are kept readily accessible to children. A cigar box filled with crayons, blunt scissors, glue, etc. will keep little ones busy and quiet for a long time on a rainy day.—LAURIE.



SMALL BOOK CASE

**DEAR POLLY**—Each day I take out the required number of prescription pills, put plastic wrap over those remaining in the bottle and then put that day's supply on top of it so I can tell at a glance if I have taken the prescribed amount.—D.J.



**DEAR POLLY**—To keep my head scarfs useful for all kinds of weather, and especially for rainy days, I spray them with a water-resistant spray we use on furniture, after they are washed and pressed. Spray in a well-ventilated area. I keep one folded in my purse at all times.—MRS. W.N.T.

**DEAR POLLY**—If you ever run out of twist-ties for plastic bags, make your own by rolling up a strip of foil that can be twisted easily around the bag.—JELL.

**DEAR POLLY**—Every six months I fill the washer, add a gallon of vinegar and let it run through the cycle so as to rinse out the pipes to the septic tank.—DOLORES.

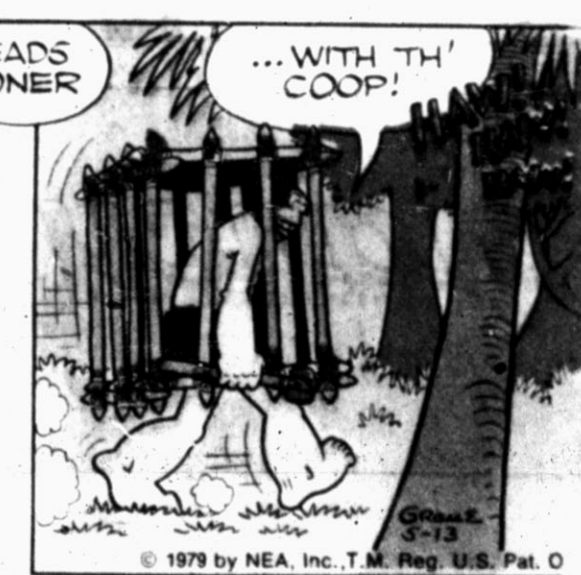


Owl Pillow

Use colorful scraps of fabric for the feathers of this unusual owl pillow. Finish with easy embroidery and applique. No. 2378 has hot-iron transfer, complete embroidery and applique directions.

**TO ORDER**—Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

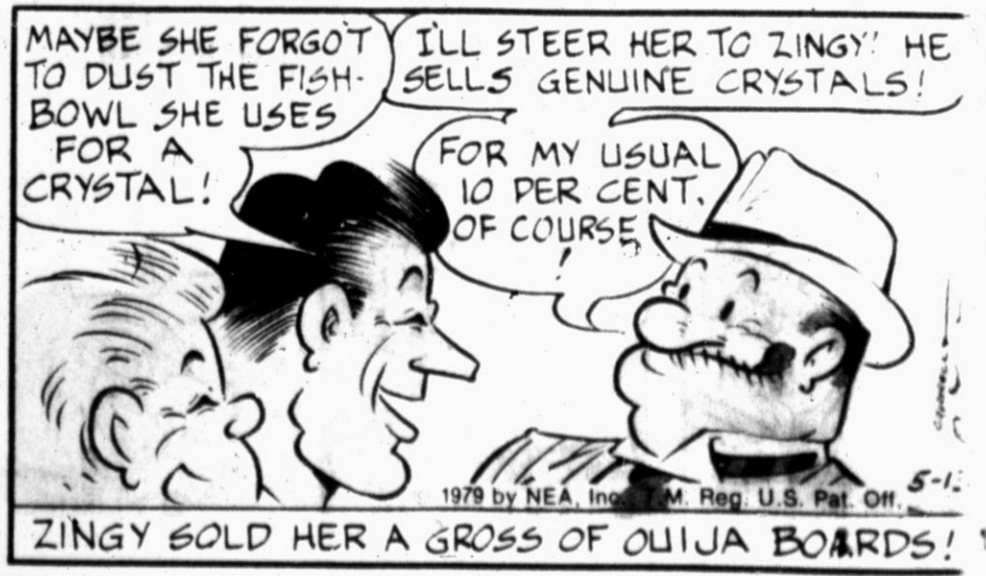
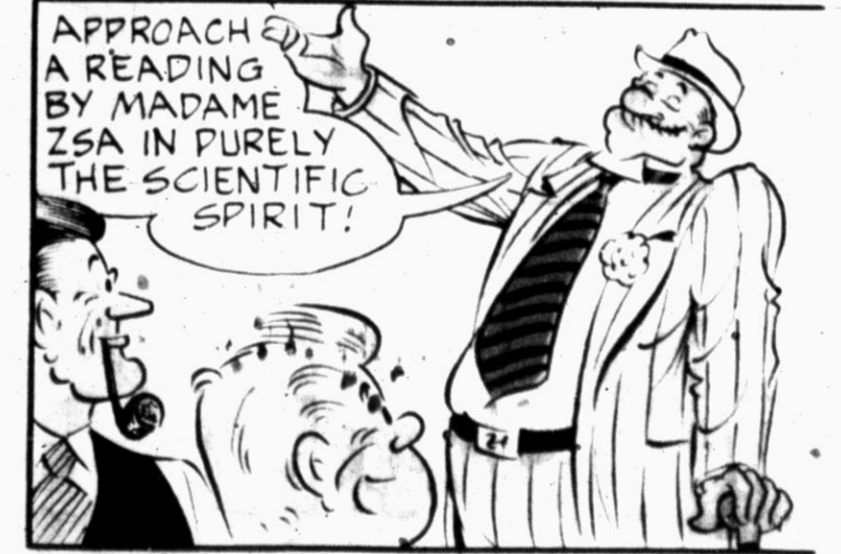
# ALLEY OOP



© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. O.

# by Dave Graue

# HOOPLE



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# by Carroll & McCormick

ZINGY SOLD HER A GROSS OF OUIJA BOARDS!

**BLONDIE**  
by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

DAGWOOD!  
WE HAVE TO MAKE  
THE BIGGEST  
DECISION IN THE  
COMPANY'S HISTORY!

DO WE GO WITH  
THE FERGUSON DEAL  
OR NOT?

THE WHOLE FUTURE OF THE  
COMPANY WILL BE RIDING  
ON THIS ONE BIG DECISION!

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY TO  
DECIDE SOMETHING THIS BIG

HEADS WE GO WITH  
FERGUSON--TAILS WE  
DON'T

IT'S HEADS--WE GO  
WITH FERGUSON

YOU FOOL! HOW COULD  
YOU EVEN THINK OF  
FLIPPING A COIN TO  
MAKE A DECISION  
THIS IMPORTANT?!!

GIMME THAT  
QUARTER!

CALL IT!  
TAILS

YOU'RE LUCKY IT'S  
TAILS! IF IT HAD  
BEEN HEADS  
I WAS GOING  
TO FIRE  
YOU!!

NOW GET  
OUTTA  
HERE!!  
**BOOM**

I'M GONNA LET HIM  
COOL DOWN BEFORE  
I ASK FOR MY  
QUARTER BACK

**BARNEY  
GOOGLE  
and  
SUNNY  
SMITH**  
by  
FRED  
LASSWELL

UNK SNUFFY!!  
THAR'S A BIG OL' BLACK  
CLOUD OF SMOKE ROLLIN'  
OUT OF TH' BARN

YOU KNOW THAT OL' TIMEY  
SAYIN', JUGHAID-- WHAR  
THAR'S SMOKE, THAR'S--UH--

**FIRE!**

GUESS WHO  
ELOPED OFF  
WIF THAT  
FLATLAND  
INSURANCE  
PEDDLER

UH-- LET  
ME THINK  
**MAW!!**

RUSTLE YORE BONES!!  
TH' BARN'S ON FIRE!!

TIME'S  
A-WASTIN'!!

WUZ IT  
SAIRY-JUNE  
POTTER?

WUZ IT  
SAIRY-JUNE  
POTTER?

**nancy**  
by ERNIE BUSCHMILLER  
and  
SLUGO

THERE'S NANCY STANDING  
IN FRONT OF THAT  
STORE

SLUGO--WILL YOU  
HELP ME PICK OUT  
SOME WALL-  
PAPER?

I LIKE  
THIS ONE  
NO

THAT'S  
BEAUTIFUL  
NO--IT'S NOT  
RIGHT

AH-H--THAT'S  
A PRETTY  
ONE  
NO--IT  
WON'T  
DO

THERE'S THE  
ONE I WANT  
THAT'S AWFUL--  
IT WOULD DRIVE  
ME OUTTA THE  
HOUSE

THAT'S THE IDEA--  
IT'S FOR OUR  
GUEST ROOM

**Pennsylvanica**  
by Hank Ketchum  
Mothers and Sons

SORRY WE ONLY  
SELL THEM MIXED.  
BUT MY MOM ONLY  
LIKES THE RED ONES.  
MAYBE YOU  
COULD EAT  
THE OTHERS.  
I GUESS  
I COULD  
IF I HAD TO.

AFTER  
ALL, IT IS  
MOTHER'S  
DAY.

HAPPY  
MOTHER'S  
DAY!  
FOR ME? WHAT  
A SURPRISE!  
I HOPE  
YOU  
LIKE  
EM.  
I LOVE  
JELLY BEANS.

TELL ME  
AGAIN  
ABOUT  
THE  
NIGHT I  
WAS BORN.  
WELL, IT WAS  
A WILD AND  
STORMY NIGHT.  
BUT I WASN'T  
SCARED,  
WAS I?  
NOT A BIT.

WERE  
S'PRISED  
TO SEE  
ME?  
I'LL SAY... I WAS EXPECTING  
AN ELEPHANT.

HO-HO-HO--  
YOU  
ALWAYS  
SAY THAT!  
WELL, I  
LIKE  
TO  
HEAR  
YOU  
LAUGH.  
WE HAD  
SOME  
PRETTY  
GOOD  
TIMES  
TOGETHER,  
HUH?  
THE BEST OF TIMES.  
I GUESS  
THAT'S IT  
FOR THIS  
YEAR.  
SAME TIME  
NEXT YEAR?



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,  
Brand Farm Editor

# THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, May 13, 1979—Page 1C

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

## Shift To Sandier Soils Also Noted

# Area Vegetable Production Remains High-Cost; Growers Looking for New Machinery to Help Out

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

With costs of water, energy, labor and other inputs all up considerably, area vegetable producers and processors are looking for all of the better ways they can find these days.

"Necessity is the mother of invention, so it's said, and it's either invent some better methods or we're getting out," comments Wes Fisher of Hereford, president of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Fisher is referring to the high cost of hand labor involved in many phases of the local potato and onion production industry, as well as other factors which have made vegetables an even greater gamble for the uninitiated, and left producers looking to engineers for new machinery to simplify their operations.

"The farmers who grow vegetables here have been doing so for a long time. This is one cropping enterprise you just don't jump in and out of and try to hit the highs. Over a 10 year pull, vegetable producers have traditionally made money by sticking with a static acreage each year. Under that system, growers don't make money every year, but at least they have a chance," commented Fisher on the philosophy which has kept vegetable production alive here.

Even the most dedicated vegetable producers have seen reason for concern this spring, however, as shortages of onion sets and problems with labor have made them acutely aware of the increasing cost of their enterprise, and the fact that more mechanization is critically needed, particularly in the onion fields.

"One of our biggest cost increases is in the power needed for putting water on the vegetable crop. There's not that much difference in seed and fertilizer costs, but land values and energy costs are two of the major things," Fisher continued.

The Vegetable Council executive estimated that production costs on potatoes will have soared to an average of as high as \$400-\$450 per acre this year, while onion costs will be near the \$500-\$550 per acre mark.

"Everyone's figures are going to vary a little bit, but I feel these are good ballpark figures to accurately reflect the kind of production costs vegetable growers are facing today," stated Fisher.

Onion producers were made particularly aware of higher production costs and the need for more mechanization earlier this spring when a weather-related shortage of onion sets, coupled with higher rates for hand labor to set out the onions sent costs to new highs, just for getting the crop off to a start.

The area vegetable council is joining with vegetable groups in other areas of the nation now in seeking a mechanical alternative to hand setting onions.

Area producers are already looking at the possibility of using onion transplants grown in local greenhouses, but according to Fisher, lack of sufficient greenhouse space is an obstacle in the path of that solution at this time.

"Greenhouse transplants grown locally are a factor to be considered, and there is a demand from the entire industry for a mechanical onion setter. It's a logistical problem, obtaining a mechanical setter. A wheel-type tomato setter is already available, but in that crop, you're setting plants two to three feet apart, and with onions, the plants are three or four inches apart. It's a question of how many you could successfully feed onto a wheel," Fisher explained.

Harvest is another area where additional consideration is being given to mechanization.

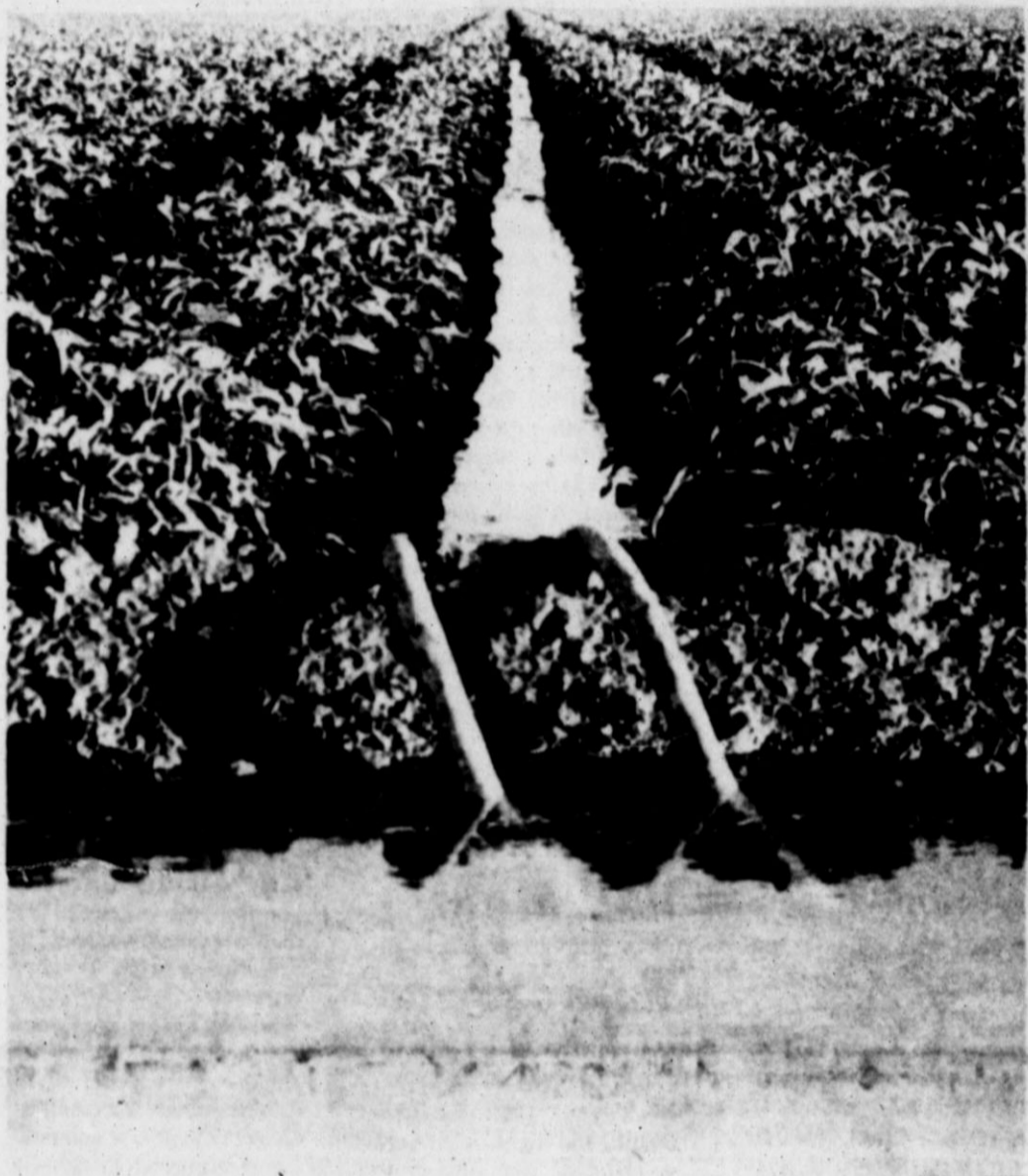
Mechanical potato harvesters have greatly speeded up the gathering of white potatoes throughout the local vegetable producing region, and local growers and processors feel the same could happen in onions.

Fisher traveled to the Rio Grande Valley region of the state during the past week to study a new onion, harvester under development.

The harvesting device will top onions and trim the roots, both tasks that are presently performed by hand labor. Onions are then windrowed for subsequent loading onto trucks.

"It's not so much the money involved with the labor situation as it is the legalities and the hassles in dealing with labor. The Department of Labor is the main problem, along with a lack of sufficient field workers. It's almost as if the Labor Department expects the vegetable industry to become the HEW during the vegetable season," Fisher opined.

A degree of relocation has also occurred within the area's vegetable industry as producers have shifted some of their operations to regions with



### Spuds Soak It Up

Irrigation is one of the major expenses associated with vegetable production in the area, and regardless of the vegetable crop grown, it has to have water to yield. A number of area potato producers, becoming more cost conscious, have relocated a portion of their acreage on lighter soils near the Clovis, Springlake-Earth and Olton areas. Producers feel that their potatoes can take better advantage of available water on the sandier soils, and in the "sandhills" region which stretches from near Clovis to just northwest of Lubbock, the water supply is much more abundant and at a shallower level. Relocation to more favorable soils is just one method growers are utilizing to keep Panhandle vegetable production as cost efficient as possible. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

lighter soils and more abundant water.

"In potatoes, particularly, we're getting off this Pullman soil and going more to lighter soils in the Clovis and Springlake-Earth regions. We get a better quality potato from the lighter soils and are able to take an 800-1,000 gallon per minute well and water 125 acres with a sprinkler. You wouldn't dare do that here. We get better water efficiency on the lighter soils," stated Fisher.

Much of the relocated potato acreage is on a four to 10 mile wide strip of sandy land that ranges from west of Clovis to

northwest of Lubbock. The sandy region covers an abundant groundwater supply which requires less lift to bring to the surface than on many farms in the immediate Hereford area.

Water levels on this sandy region are about 150 feet below the surface, according to Fisher. On the sand, however, timing of water application can be

particularly crucial, and irrigation is still a major portion of the input in a potato crop, the local council executive explained.

"Once you start the sprinklers on the sandy land, you never stop. In hot weather, the crop will lose up to 1/2 inch of water every day, and you've got to put on 1 1/4 inches of water every three days. In the immediate Hereford area, we're



### Time Consuming, Costly

Hand labor comes into play in a big way at two crucial periods of the year for local onion growers—when the crop is planted, and when it's harvested. One of the basic procedures of harvest is illustrated here by this field worker, who trims the tops and roots from harvest-ready onions before they're sacked and later mechanically loaded. With their costs just to get an onion crop in the ground at new highs this year, area vegetable growers are joining their fellows from other regions of the nation in a search for mechanical onion setters, as well as more efficient methods of harvesting the crop. Logistical problems have hampered the development of a mechanical setter, and growers are seeking a harvester that will trim onions and windrow them for easy mechanical pickup and loading. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

in a little better position to irrigate and come back quickly if we have to," Fisher continued. In order to cut down on the need for irrigation, some

producers are considering the use of anti-transpirants, which would greatly curtail moisture loss by the potato plants to the atmosphere.

But Fisher points out that despite their promise, the anti-transpirants have a problem that currently makes them

(See VEGETABLE, Page 7-C)

## Why cotton growers are switching to TEMIK®



You get early season insects, mites, and nematodes all with TEMIK®.

That includes aphids, thrips, mites, plant bugs, fleahoppers and root-knot and reniform nematodes. Unlike sprays, Temik® aldicarb protects every part of the plant systematically. So just one at-planting application consistently controls insects for up to 10 weeks. And with properly maintained equipment, applying Temik® won't slow down planting.



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**ML 136A** This bronze Greenbug resistant hybrid is a medium maturing hybrid with excellent yield potential. ML 136A is tolerant to 2-4-D usage and was the number 2 yielder in 1977 Lubbock irrigated tests.

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**SWCD Will Pay Tuition For Two Local Instructors**

# Tierra Blanca District Providing Scholarships To Conservation Teacher Education Workshop

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

A unique conservation education workshop, designed to provide area teachers with information on resource issues and conservation that can be incorporated into classroom curriculum is being offered at West Texas State University this summer.

The program, hailed by

teachers as an effective method of imparting conservation education, includes presentations by experts in the conservation field.

Tom Cunningham, office manager of the Deaf Smith County Soil Conservation Service pointed out that the local Tierra Blanca Soil & Water Conservation District will pay the tuition of two local teachers

desiring to take this year's course.

"We haven't had too much

interest in this program here in the past, perhaps because teachers weren't fully aware of

it. Those who have attended inform us that the course is well worth the time required, however," stated Cunningham.

This year's Conservation Education Workshop is scheduled for July 13-31, and is under the direction of John H. Muthersbough, award-winning conservationist and a member of the Department of Geography at West Texas State University.

"Of all the issues facing the world today, the wise use of our resource base is a key to our future existence. During the workshop, we will try to look at resource issues squarely and at a level teachers can take back to their classrooms for meaningful presentations to students," commented Muthersbough.

"We will use the Texas Education Agency curriculum guides for the elementary, junior high and high school levels. A guide entitled 'Planning and Implementing School Sites for an Effective Outdoor Education Program' will be used to plan outdoor teaching areas. The problem is to bring the environmental conservation information suggested in these guides into the classroom. It is the goal of the Conservation Education Workshop to give classroom teachers the opportunity to use these guides in relation to sound factual information presented by experienced people in the field of conservation," he continued.

Outside speakers making workshop presentations include experts representing state agencies, private enterprise and the field of education.

"The hope is that as a result of the workshop, teachers will be able to take information back to their classrooms in an effective and organized way. The greater goal, of course, is that we will produce a new generation of students more keenly aware of environmental conservation concerns, and that they will eventually become a better informed citizenry," Muthersbough added.

Workshop registration is set

for July 12, and the workshop runs from July 13-31.

The workshop is designed to fill in-service teacher education requirements, and is a 3 credit hour-graduate level course. Credit may also be arranged in the Geography Department.

Classes will meet from 9:10-12:20 Monday through Friday, and one full-day field trip is planned as a concluding activity of the workshop.

Tuition and fees for the workshop are \$52.50, with a field trip transportation fee of \$5.

Numerous tuition scholarships are being offered through

county Soil and Water Conservation Districts throughout the area, in addition to the Hereford district.

According to Cunningham, local teachers interested in the conservation workshop and a tuition scholarship, courtesy of the Tierra Blanca SWCD, should contact him or any employee at the local SCS office.

Course applications may be made to the Office of Admissions at West Texas State, and further information on the course may be obtained by writing Box 745, WT Station, Canyon, Texas 79016.

## Board to Take Action Over Tailwater Waste

The board of directors of the High Plains Under-ground Water Conservation District voted to crack down on persistent tailwater waste problems during its May meeting at the District's office in Lubbock.

In addition to reviewing management policies for handling rule violations within the district, board members reviewed the district's financial status, approved bills and staff travel vouchers and heard reports on pending well applications.

Board members approved 53 applications, eight extensions and five amended permits recommended by county committees and in compliance with District rules.

In one of the major issues of the meeting, board members discussed legal options available, as indicated by the District's attorney, for dealing with chronic violators of regulations governing tailwater.

With a declining water table, the waste of irrigation tailwater is a particularly crucial consideration.

Members agreed on the need for continued strict enforcement of the District's rules concerning waste with particular emphasis being directed against habitual

offenders within the District.

Violators will be notified of the District's intent to take action. Landowners and operators will be encouraged to correct the problem themselves, without court action.

The District's rules are enforced by seeking injunctions at the District Court level. If a violation occurs after an injunction is issued by the District Court, the violator would be in "contempt of court" which carries a maximum fine of \$1,000 and/or six months in jail per occasion.

The board's intent is to act in such a way as to seek remedy of the problem at the most local enforcement level to discourage further controls by the state or federal government.

Manager Wayne Wyatt then reviewed for the board a supplementary text being developed by the District to be used in teaching area public school youngsters about water and its wise use on the High Plains. Draft copies of the text and a developing teachers guide, complete with a test of "Your Water IQ," for eighth and ninth graders were examined. The board is eager for comments and suggestions from the review of these materials by state and local

water authorities.

Directors were brought up to date on the Water Conservation Workshops being conducted in the District service area. A schedule of field workshops has been charted for the testing and in-field training of SCS and Water District personnel. Where conditions dictate, area County Committeemen's farms will be the site for the mobile field water conservation labs.

The board recessed into executive session to discuss personnel matters before setting the next meeting for June 12, at Hereford and adjourning at noon.

## Scabies Outbreaks Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Eight outbreaks of scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny blood-sucking mites, were reported last month in four states, according to the Agriculture Department.

The outbreaks were reported in Arizona, Kansas, New Mexico and Texas during April, the department said.

Since last Oct. 1, some 211 scabies outbreaks have been confirmed, officials said. In the same 7-month period a year earlier, 281 cases were reported.

Mites that cause the disease can be killed by dipping cattle in a pesticide solution.

## TDA Reports Fat Lamb Sales Climb

AUSTIN—Marketings of Texas fat lambs topped last year's levels by 35 percent in March, due in part to a strong seasonal demand at Easter, the Texas Department of Agriculture has reported.

Figures just released by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that 46,000 head of sheep and lambs were sold for slaughter from Texas large-capacity drylots last month. This figure was 5,000 head above previously stated intentions, added Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Texas sheep feeders also reported 66,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter at the first of April," Brown said. "This would be about 16 percent more than at the same time last year, although it is 7 percent lower than the previous month."

## Texas Ag Fact

Texas turkey producers have hatched 18 percent more turkey pouls so far this year than in 1978, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Since September 1, 1978, some 67,155,000 heavy breed pouls have been hatched, compared with 56,940,000 for the same period in 1977," Brown commented.



### FFA Sweetheart Honored

Lisa Duggan, Hereford FFA Sweetheart for 1978-79, was honored by local chapter members with a special trophy during the FFA Parent-Member Banquet here. Miss Duggan was runner-up in the district Sweetheart competition. She presented chapter officers with a scrapbook of the year's activities during the annual awards ceremony, held at the Hereford High School cafeteria. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

### WIFE Will Meet Tomorrow

A planning session for the state convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will highlight a regular meeting of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the organization Monday.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Hereford will be hosting the state convention September 7-8, with activities to include election of new state officers and the consideration of resolutions concerning agricultural legislation.

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## Bentsen Asks Early Hearings On Railroad Car Legislation

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Senator Lloyd Bentsen has called for early hearings on his legislation to alleviate a railroad car shortage that is causing serious problems for agriculture and industry in Texas and other states.

The Bentsen bill, approved last year by the Senate but not by the House of Representatives, would suspend for two years an 18 percent tariff on railroad cars imported from Mexico. It is being co-sponsored by four of his colleagues.

Bentsen called for early hearings in a letter to Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long (D-La.).

"This nation faces a freight car shortage of very significant dimensions," Bentsen said.

"The number of new cars ordered from domestic manufacturers has more than tripled since 1976. The American Railcar Institute reported a domestic railcar manufacturing backlog of over 96,000 units on January 1 of this year -- an increase of 20,000 units since the Senate last considered duty suspension for imported cars. Domestic producers are scheduled to deliver approximately 84,000 units during 1979, which would result in a carryover backlog of 12,000 units at the end of the year."

Under U.S. tariff laws Mexico is allowed to export rail cars to this country duty free so long as the shipments don't exceed 50 percent of all railcars imported by the U.S. Early last year Canada stopped exporting railcars to the U.S. when a

shortage developed in that country. As of March 1, 1978 Mexico exceeded the 50 percent limitation and the 18 percent tariff was imposed.

According to congressional testimony last year a survey of 30 warehouses in West Texas and Oklahoma showed that while 4,900 boxcars were ordered over a four day period, less than 1,700 were provided. In a single day during the spring of

1978 cotton compresses and warehouses in Amarillo area ordered 241 railcars but only 39 were furnished.

"To the extent that we are able to encourage, in this time of need, increased freight car imports from Mexico we create additional employment opportunities in that country. We help relieve transportation bottlenecks at home. We provide additional business for Ameri-

can producers of freight car components. We help hold down the cost of freight cars and resist inflation tendencies," Bentsen said.

"And we demonstrate to our friends in Mexico that the United States of America is willing to pursue new areas of cooperative endeavor with our neighbors in this hemisphere," Senator Bentsen said.



### New FFA Officers

A new slate of officers for the 1979-80 academic year was installed by the Hereford FFA during special ceremonies at the annual FFA Parent-Member Banquet. Officers pictured from left include Gary Vogel, president; Marcel Fishbacher, vice president; Kirk Jones, secretary;

Roy Quinby, treasurer; Tania Willson, reporter; and Mac Hagar, sentinel. A student advisor will be elected by the officers at a later date, while a Sweetheart to represent the chapter will be elected by FFA members in the fall. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

### Foods Promoted by Texas Trade Mission

AUSTIN--Representatives of the Texas Department of Agriculture export team have recently returned from a Caribbean trade mission where they promoted representative fresh and processed Texas food

products. Over 2,000 buyers from the hotel-restaurant, grocery and institutional markets in South America, Mexico and the Caribbean attended the 1979 Food and Equipment Exposition of the Caribbean,

Carib-USA, in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The Department, one of 15 members of the Southern U.S. Trade Assn. (SUSTA), operated a booth, Food from Texas-USA, featuring products for the export

market.

Last year, Texas was third in agricultural exports with nearly \$2 billion in overseas trade. Brown wants to see the figure increased to \$4 billion in a few years.


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Well improved section located on paved road. This farm has good water. It also has a complete grain drying system and a home. Priced at \$875 per acre. Call Don

Large farm with lots of depreciable assets. Owner will take notes in exchange for his equity, and he will lease the farm back from you on a net annual lease. You get the tax advantages and a guaranteed return on the farm. Call Don


One section, table top and in very good condition. Owner will finance with very flexible terms. This section has five wells with 30 HP to 40 HP submersible pumps, two tailwater pits and a house. Priced at \$550 per acre. Call Don

480 Acres located on paved farm road. There are four wells, a tailwater pit and a house. All this priced at \$600 per acre. Terms available. Call Don



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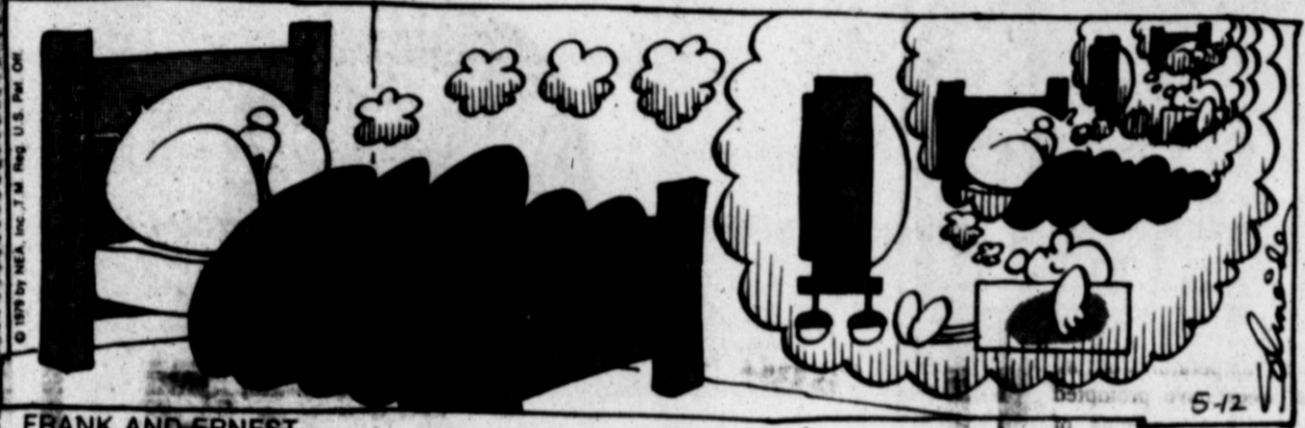


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THAVES 5-12

The Hereford Brand Comics & Television Schedules

PEANUTS

SUNDAY

- 8:30 LARRY JONES
ORAL ROBERTS
ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
DAY OF DISCOVERY
ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
REX HUMBARD
HAZZY
JERRY FALWELL
KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
DIVINE PLAN
JEWISH MUSIC HALL
CHANGED LIVES
MOVIE
"The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.
JERRY FALWELL
PTL CLUB
RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
IT IS WRITTEN
IN TOUCH
ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
"The Fish" (R)
FACE THE NATION
HERALD OF TRUTH
A BETTER LIFE
DAKOTA
BAPTIST CHURCH
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
WORDS OF HOPE
MEET THE PRESS
ORAL ROBERTS
AFTERNOON
CONTINUING CREATION
CALVARY TEMPLE
THREE ON THREE
DRAGNET
ISSUES AND ANSWERS
NBA BASKETBALL
FUN OF FISHING
GOLF
PRO NEWS MAGAZINE
WALLACE WILDLIFE
THE ADVOCATES
ANOTHER VOICE
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
SEWITCHED
DARRIN turns up at the palace to rescue Samantha (Part 2)
TELEVISION ANNUAL 1978 / 1979
WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
NEWLYWED GAME
SANFORD AND SON
DREAM OF JEANNE
BOB HOPE AT THE PALLADIUM
LIFE ABUNDANT
ORAL ROBERTS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE
"Short Walk To Daylight" (1972) James Brolin, Don Mitchell.
NEWS DAY
THE DOCTORS
I LOVE LUCY
INSIGHT
GUIDING LIGHT
DICK CAULFIELD
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
ANOTHER WORLD
REPO
HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MASTERS OF THEATRE
THE FLINTSTONES
JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
M\*A\*S\*H
SPACE GIANTS
POWER IN PRAISE
EDGE OF NIGHT
LOVE OF LIFE
POPEYE AND FRIENDS
QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
MERY GRIFFIN
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
OVER EASY
TRANSFORMED
DREAM OF JEANNE
KID'S JAMBOREE
KNOPF SUPERSTARS
LIJAL, YOGA AND YOU (R)
CHARISMA
THE LUCY SHOW
INSIGHT
THE BRADY BUNCH
THE MILLION DOLLAR MAN
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
VILLA ALFRE (R)
ROSS BAGLEY
DATING GAME
ANDY GRIFFITH
Ope meets a spoiled youngster and decides his own allowance should be tripled.
PROMISES OF GOD
MARY TYLER MOORE
LOVE LUCY
BESAME STREET
NICK NEWS
MY THREE SONS
Robbie and Katie are married amid traditional confusion and
Independent Nation?
WORLD OF PEN-TECOB
BASEBALL
Atlanta Braves vs. St. Louis Cardinals
HIGH ADVENTURE
PERRY MASON
JUKEBOX
Guests: Pilot, Alex Harvey, Barry Ryan and Charis.
THE DEAF HEAR
DR. GENE SCOTT ON HEBREWS
MOVIE
"Abbott And Costello Meet The Invisible Man" (1951) Nancy Guild, William Frawley.
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
"Winged World" Descended from dinosaurs, birds of every size and description inhabit every corner of the world.
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
WORLD CONCERN
NBA BASKETBALL
Live coverage of an NBA play-off game. Teams and location to be announced.
SPORTSWORLD
RAT PATROL
"Double Or Nothing Raid"
JAMES ROSSON
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
KING OF THE TEXAS RANGERS
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
PTL CLUB
LOST IN SPACE
LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
POP GOES THE COUNTRY
WRESTLING
AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
ABC NEWS
WORLD OF SURVIVAL
NIC MOVIE
"Thief Catcher"
A gang of outlaws, trying to recover some loot, runs into Matt (Part 1)
NEWS DAY
Tom Grimes and Julie Anne Boely co-anchor this nightly news analysis focusing on local, state and national events as they affect the people of north Texas.
ROCK CHURCH
WESTBROOK HOSPITAL
"Brigade On The Rhine" The story of the unexpected discovery of an intact bridge across the Rhine in the small town of Remagen, Germany, by the advancing soldiers of the U.S. First Army in World War II.
NBC THEATER
"Son-Rise: A Miracle Of Love" James Farentino and Kathryn Harrold portray Berry and Suli Kaufman, the young parents of an autistic son who refuse to accept the gloomy medical prognosis and devise their own successful therapy.
PTL CLUB
TELEVISION ANNUAL 1978 / 1979
Starts from all areas of television appear in this first annual special presenting the most memorable moments from the past season.
MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary Richards puts her old life behind and begins a new career in Minneapolis with her friends.
700 CLUB
M\*A\*S\*H
Merry responds to the oppressive Korean heat of summer with one of his most ingenious
schemes to get a discharge (R)
BOB NEWMAN
Howard suffers a bad case of the blues when his son tells him about his marvelous new "uncle".
LOU GRANT
Billie investigates the murder of a young hooker, while Lou covers a congressman's campaign against pornography (R)
MOVIE
"Shogun" (1942) Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton. A government spy convinces a writer that she is sympathetic to the enemy.
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
A Conversation With Ronald Reagan. Reagan discusses his political ambitions and his role in the Republican Party.
THE ASCENT OF MAN
The Gran in The Stone Man's farm and fancy architect has been expressed in everything from Greek temples to Gothic cathedrals, from primitive walls to skyscrapers.
PTL CLUB
NEWS
ABUNDANT LIVING
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
John McEuen And Friends
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
Guest host David Brenner. Guests: Vincent Price, Mike Connors.
MOVIE
On The Threshold Of Space (1956) The Guy Madison, Virginia Leth. After a fire is injured, his doctor runs into a strange situation.
PTL CLUB
ROCKFORD FILES
A young woman calls Rockford into attending a poker party she has set up to be raided.
ROSS BAGLEY
GUNSMOKE
Are Nuclear Power Plans Safe? Susan Caull and guests examine the escalating debate over nuclear power plants, their safety and the energy crisis.
JIMMY SWAGGART
THE SACKETTS
(Premiere) Brothers Tall, Orrin and Tyne Sackett (Sam Elliott, Tom Selleck, Jeff Osterhage) head west after the Civil War to seek their fortune in the young and rough New Mexico territory (Part 1 of 2)
PTL CLUB
THREE'S COMPANY
Jack falls for an old-fashioned girl, unaware that she is not quite so conservative as she appears to be.
MOVIE
"Walking Through The Fire" (Premiere) Bess Armstrong, Tom Mason. A young expectant mother who is stricken with Hodgkin's disease learns that the radiation therapy that is necessary for her own survival will kill her unborn child.
MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary and Janice push the panic button at being 30 and single.
THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
"Sandy and Jerry" Two students start a journal about the facts of love after hearing a poetic account of Miss Brodie's tragic love affair.
700 CLUB
TAXI
The cabbies reluctantly agree to babysit for Elaine's young son while she is temporarily out of town.
BOB NEWMAN
A surprise visit by Emily's parents makes Bob terribly uncomfortable.
AMERICA
"Making A Revolution" A look at how diverse colonies united in rebellion against the mother country.
STARBUCK & HUTCH
While a critically-wounded Star- sky fights for his life, Hutch goes out on a relentless search for the person responsible.
MOVIE
"The Beguiled" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. An injured Union soldier recuperating in a girls' school has his leg needlessly amputated by the jealous headmistress when he is caught with one of the girls.
OVER EASY
"Four Alone: The Older Woman In America" Hugh Downs takes a sensitive look at the lives of four women who are successfully coping with the challenges of growing older alone.
FAITH TWENTY
NEWS

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
GRAND OLD GOSPEL MUSIC
SEWITCHED
DARRIN turns up at the palace to rescue Samantha (Part 2)
ANOTHER VOICE
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
NEWLYWED GAME
SANFORD AND SON
DREAM OF JEANNE
BOB HOPE AT THE PALLADIUM
LIFE ABUNDANT
ORAL ROBERTS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE
"Short Walk To Daylight" (1972) James Brolin, Don Mitchell.
NEWS DAY
THE DOCTORS
I LOVE LUCY
INSIGHT
GUIDING LIGHT
DICK CAULFIELD
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
ANOTHER WORLD
REPO
HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MASTERS OF THEATRE
THE FLINTSTONES
JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
M\*A\*S\*H
SPACE GIANTS
POWER IN PRAISE
EDGE OF NIGHT
LOVE OF LIFE
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LIJAL, YOGA AND YOU (R)
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THE LUCY SHOW
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THE MILLION DOLLAR MAN
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
VILLA ALFRE (R)
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NICK NEWS
MY THREE SONS
Robbie and Katie are married amid traditional confusion and
schemes to get a discharge (R)
BOB NEWMAN
Howard suffers a bad case of the blues when his son tells him about his marvelous new "uncle".
LOU GRANT
Billie investigates the murder of a young hooker, while Lou covers a congressman's campaign against pornography (R)
MOVIE
"Shogun" (1942) Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton. A government spy convinces a writer that she is sympathetic to the enemy.
BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL
A Conversation With Ronald Reagan. Reagan discusses his political ambitions and his role in the Republican Party.
THE ASCENT OF MAN
The Gran in The Stone Man's farm and fancy architect has been expressed in everything from Greek temples to Gothic cathedrals, from primitive walls to skyscrapers.
PTL CLUB
NEWS
ABUNDANT LIVING
AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
John McEuen And Friends
LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
MOVIE (CONT'D)
TONIGHT
Guest host David Brenner. Guests: Vincent Price, Mike Connors.
MOVIE
On The Threshold Of Space (1956) The Guy Madison, Virginia Leth. After a fire is injured, his doctor runs into a strange situation.
PTL CLUB
ROCKFORD FILES
A young woman calls Rockford into attending a poker party she has set up to be raided.
ROSS BAGLEY
GUNSMOKE
Are Nuclear Power Plans Safe? Susan Caull and guests examine the escalating debate over nuclear power plants, their safety and the energy crisis.
JIMMY SWAGGART
THE SACKETTS
(Premiere) Brothers Tall, Orrin and Tyne Sackett (Sam Elliott, Tom Selleck, Jeff Osterhage) head west after the Civil War to seek their fortune in the young and rough New Mexico territory (Part 1 of 2)
PTL CLUB
THREE'S COMPANY
Jack falls for an old-fashioned girl, unaware that she is not quite so conservative as she appears to be.
MOVIE
"Walking Through The Fire" (Premiere) Bess Armstrong, Tom Mason. A young expectant mother who is stricken with Hodgkin's disease learns that the radiation therapy that is necessary for her own survival will kill her unborn child.
MARY TYLER MOORE
Mary and Janice push the panic button at being 30 and single.
THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE
"Sandy and Jerry" Two students start a journal about the facts of love after hearing a poetic account of Miss Brodie's tragic love affair.
700 CLUB
TAXI
The cabbies reluctantly agree to babysit for Elaine's young son while she is temporarily out of town.
BOB NEWMAN
A surprise visit by Emily's parents makes Bob terribly uncomfortable.
AMERICA
"Making A Revolution" A look at how diverse colonies united in rebellion against the mother country.
STARBUCK & HUTCH
While a critically-wounded Star- sky fights for his life, Hutch goes out on a relentless search for the person responsible.
MOVIE
"The Beguiled" (1971) Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page. An injured Union soldier recuperating in a girls' school has his leg needlessly amputated by the jealous headmistress when he is caught with one of the girls.
OVER EASY
"Four Alone: The Older Woman In America" Hugh Downs takes a sensitive look at the lives of four women who are successfully coping with the challenges of growing older alone.
FAITH TWENTY
NEWS

TUESDAY

- 12:00 MOODY
HAPPY HOUR
NEWS
ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
OVER EASY
CAYS OF OUR LIVES
GOOD NEWS
CROSS-WITS
AS THE WORLD TURNS
CARTOONS
MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
LIFE ABUNDANT
ORAL ROBERTS
ONE LIFE TO LIVE
MOVIE
"Short Walk To Daylight" (1972) James Brolin, Don Mitchell.
NEWS DAY
THE DOCTORS
I LOVE LUCY
INSIGHT
GUIDING LIGHT
DICK CAULFIELD
AT HOME WITH THE BIBLE
ANOTHER WORLD
REPO
HARVEST TEMPLE MEET-ING TIME
GENERAL HOSPITAL
MASTERS OF THEATRE
THE FLINTSTONES
JEWISH VOICE BROADCAST
M\*A\*S\*H
SPACE GIANTS
POWER IN PRAISE
EDGE OF NIGHT
LOVE OF LIFE
POPEYE AND FRIENDS
QUE PASA, U.S.A.?
MERY GRIFFIN
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
BATTLE OF THE PLANETS
OVER EASY
TRANSFORMED
DREAM OF JEANNE
KID'S JAMBOREE
KNOPF SUPERSTARS
LIJAL, YOGA AND YOU (R)
CHARISMA
THE LUCY SHOW
INSIGHT
THE BRADY BUNCH
THE MILLION DOLLAR MAN
GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
VILLA ALFRE (R)
ROSS BAGLEY
DATING GAME
ANDY GRIFFITH
Ope meets a spoiled youngster and decides his own allowance should be tripled.
PROMISES OF GOD
MARY TYLER MOORE
LOVE LUCY
BESAME STREET
NICK NEWS
MY THREE SONS
Robbie and Katie are married amid traditional confusion and
Are Nuclear Power Plans Safe? Susan Caull and guests examine the escalating debate over nuclear power plants, their safety and the energy crisis.
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OVER EASY
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FAITH TWENTY
NEWS

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

ALLEY OOP comic strip panel with a character and a dog.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE comic strip panel with a character and a dog.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert  
Brand Farm Editor



We've enjoyed a string of incredible luck and goodwill from some local groups during the past two weeks in the form of a regional conservation award, as well as an honorary membership in the Hereford FFA.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the personnel of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service and the board of governors of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District for support and consideration in submitting my materials for the Region I media award.

Also, the members and advisors of the Hereford FFA, who really caught me by surprise in bestowing an honorary membership...

FFA was always a lot of fun for me. Pretty informal, but informative at the same time.

I guess every FFA member remembers some of the classic field trips and the pranks they got into during such.

At our school, the words "field trip" were a signal for the whole class to race for the choice positions in the chapter pickup. Two out of the dozen boys would luck out and get to ride up front...For the rest of us, it was find the best spot you could in the back.

Not too bad in the springtime, when the weather was favorable, but the human pileups during frigid weather would shame even the most imaginative of football teams.

Everybody tried to squeeze up close to the cab, to keep the wind off, and naturally, the first guys in were blanketed by humanity.

I always tried to be somewhere around the middle, not far enough to the front to get squashed, yet in position to have someone else around to break the wind.

Then, it was off to the countryside to work stock, check on project animals, or launch into some work undertaking for the hour-long period we had available.

Somebody was always bringing in a brainstorm for shop. I saw more designs for hog panels than I knew there were. Hog waterers, barbecue grills, trailer frames, and whatever else a bunch of boys could set to on with tools and mass produce in short order.

We worked on a few things for the school, always under the wary eye of an administrator who wasn't sure if things would be fixed when we were finished, or in a fix.

The county stock show was virtually a signal to dismiss school for three days. Nearly every boy in high school had an animal to exhibit, and for two weeks before the show began, the school shop became the livestock fitting room.

There was experience to gain there, in close quarters, with pigs that didn't much care for the way you clipped their hair and squealed to you about it, steers that weren't wild about being tipped over on the hoof trimming table, and lambs that absolutely refused to stand still for a shearing.

At the stock show, the light-colored pigs were supposed to get dressed out in talcum, but it was always the boys who came out of the barn with white all over their coveralls and faces.

A trip to the wash rack meant a dousing for the boy, regardless of whether the lamb, pig or calf ever got wet, and inevitably, it would snow, despite the weatherman's brightest predictions.

In the ring, there was the fear of being "sifted" no matter how good your pig was, but if you ever made it back to the barn untouched by spray paint, your spirits did nothing but rise for the rest of the day.

Back to the ring again, with the barrow fitted out the best you knew how. There was concentration riveted on the judge in the middle of the arena as you jockeyed the "best hog in the barn" for the most favorable presentation. Once in a while, if you were lucky, your animal was one of the last left in the ring, and the judge would hold up one or two fingers to indicate your top placing.

Then, the Saturday auction, that had your spirits at their highest, and the drone of the auctioneer that was already firing you up to have three show barrows next year and hold back that little gilt you liked for a brood sow.

It wasn't all success. You lost some livestock, and there were those that never made the stock show sale, but you were learning and doing something you loved, and the expertise you gained in every day instruction could be taken home and applied, regardless of whether or not you were in the classroom.

Maybe that's the secret of FFA's continued success. Learning by doing really does work, and when it's fun, it works that much better.

## Farmers To Harvest Some 150 Million Bushels

AUSTIN--Texas wheat producers are expected to harvest some 150.3 million bushels this year, almost twice the small 1978 crop, but still below the 1977 level, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

Brown said the latest Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys show increases in all wheat-growing areas, but that expected production would still be 10 percent below that of 1977.

Many farmers cut back on their planting last year in response to low prices and in compliance with the government's set-aside program. The 1978 yield was 54 million bushels.

The prospects are good for the growth of wheat this year.

Tornado damage to crops in the Wichita Falls and Vernon areas has not been assessed as yet. There are around 200,000 acres of wheat planted in Wilbarger and Wichita counties each year, Brown said.

## 'No Question, Some Of Crop Hurt'

# Effect of Frost on Wheat Won't be Known for Weeks

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

The full effects of a late frost which hit the area May 4 may not be realized for at least another two to three weeks, so far as the county's wheat crop is concerned.

That's the contention of John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, who has examined a portion of the crop during the past week, and heard reports from a number of farmers over the county.

"There's no question that some of the wheat crop is hurt, but it is going to take two or three weeks before we really know anything for sure. I hate to get too pessimistic when our crop has been looking so good lately," stated Fuston.

Reports on the possibility of some damage have been received from the dryland farms in the northwest portion of the county, where timely rainfall had made good wheat prospects.

Initial damage reports were confined to isolated pockets, however, but there were reports of temperatures dropping as low as 26 degrees for several hours in the Adrian area during the cold snap.

Freeze damage would mean a complete stalling out of the pollination process in heads of wheat affected, or at best, only partial pollination, meaning little if any grain would be harvested from affected fields.

Most observers still feel temperatures weren't low enough to severely affect the wheat crop, although frost was heavier in some low-lying depressions.

Vegetable and sugar beet crops have come through the frost scare unscathed, and farmers are now moving ahead with the planting of their corn crop.

Warmer temperatures during the past week have prompted germination and sprouting of some of the early planted corn, although dry, windy conditions in the early portion of the past

week delayed the emergence of a greater percentage of the corn crop.

Up until the recent frost, weather had continued to favor the current wheat crop since its planting last fall.

Showers helped get dryland and irrigated wheat off to a strong start, and wheat provided a substantial source of winter grazing.

Outstanding moisture accumulations through the winter sent the wheat into the spring grain filling stage in relatively good

condition, and rain showers in the dryland country over the past two weeks helped ease an initial stage of moisture stress and stand the crop in good shape to yield at least an average harvest later this

summer. Local wheat farmers are still remaining optimistic, despite the frost, however, and there is still a good chance they can mark 1979 down as a "wheat year."

A RECENTLY-CONCLUDED SURVEY OF Texas sheep and goat raisers supports the contention that predators are a serious threat to the industry's expansion plans, notes Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

MEETING AMERICA'S growing energy needs will be one of the nation's greatest challenges, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown said in a recent address.

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	59.50	2.56
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	62.00	2.81
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	66.00	2.67
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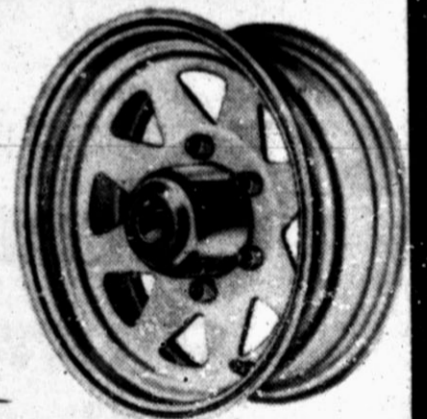
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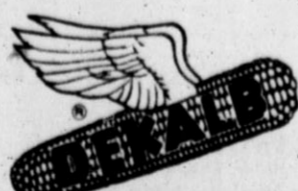
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# Water Erosion of Cropland is Serious Problem; 4.8 Tons of Topsoil Per Acre Being Washed Away

WASHINGTON (AP) - Erosion of cropland because of water runoff is still a serious problem but is not nearly as bad as earlier government estimates made out, according to a new survey by the Agriculture Department.

The survey, announced by the department's Soil Conservation Service, showed that the amount of soil washed away from fields averaged about 4.8 tons an acre in 1977. Previously, the agency estimated losses annually at about 9 tons an acre, almost twice the rate now reported.

Soil particles are removed from land as excess water runs over it. The soil then is carried into small streams and rivers where it eventually winds up as

sediment, one of the biggest pollutants in the U.S. water supply.

Erosion also threatens productivity of cropland by diminishing the relatively thin layer of topsoil upon which corn, wheat, cotton and other crops depend.

A spokesman, Hubert W. Kelley Jr., said the earlier erosion rate of 9 tons an acre a

year - announced 16 months ago - was determined for soil losses in 1975 by using information and projection methods available then.

The new figures, Kelley said, were based on a much more thorough national inventory of land resources which included field inspections at 200,000 "sample points" in all states except Alaska, and in

Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Although the inventory report includes many other aspects of the U.S. land situation, the new estimate of soil lost to water erosion was the most dramatic part.

In all, the report said, about 1.97 billion tons of soil were washed from the nation's cropland in 1977, enough to

cover the entire state of Rhode Island to a depth of about 1.3 inches.

A similar national inventory in 1967 showed a water erosion rate on U.S. cropland of 5.9 tons an acre and a total for the entire year of 2.6 billion tons.

According to the agency, an "acceptable" rate of soil loss to water erosion is 4 to 5 tons an acre a year. That is approxi-

mately the rate at which valuable topsoil can be replaced naturally.

"This bright picture is dimmed by the fact that 22 states, mainly in the eastern part of the U.S. and the Caribbean area, have average annual erosion rates for cropland of four tons or more per acre," the report said. "Seven states and the Carib-

bean area have more than eight tons."

The report also said that about 872 million acres of agricultural and forest land need conservation treatment, based on the 1977 survey, about the same acreage as in 1967.

But the kinds of land needing conservation measures has changed, it said. In 1977, 58

percent of the cropland required treatment, compared to 64 percent in 1967.

Forestlands needing conservation treatment, however, increased to 67 percent of the total acreage from 62 percent in

1967, and rangelands increased to 75 percent from 71 percent a decade earlier.

## Research Plot Combine Presented, Dr. Porter Honored

AMARILLO - A research plot combine, the Hedge 125-B, was presented to the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station during the annual meeting of the Panhandle Grain & Feed Association at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo. The combine is especially suited for threshing plots in research work. The combine will replace a smaller hand-operated type currently being used by the Texas Agri-

Experiment Station. With trained personnel, the average time for threshing one small plot can be reduced to thirty seconds.

Three checks of \$3,000 each were presented to the Texas Agri. Experiment Station to support the purchase of the research plot combine. The money is part of a matching fund grant provided by the Texas Wheat Producers Board, the Texas Grain and Feed

Association and the Panhandle Grain & Feed Association. Those presenting the checks were: C.L. Edwards, Chairman, TWPB; Fred Bruegel, President, TGFA; and Don Graves, President, PGFA.

During the presentation, Dr. Kenneth Porter, wheat breeder with the TAES, Bushland, was awarded a plaque recognizing his "Distinguished Service to Texas Agriculture." Dr. Porter

will be one of the primary users of the new research plot combine as he continues his efforts in developing new, and better varieties of wheat. Because Dr. Porter works closely with Dr. Earl Gilmore, wheat breeder with the TAES in Vernon-Chillicothe area, the combine will be used at both experiment stations.

Dr. Porter was one of the first to initiate hybrid wheat research

in 1958. His efforts have produced some of the top yielding hybrid wheats in the world. Since wheat hybridization is a slow and arduous process, it has not always received the publicity accorded sorghum and corn. But the percentage of yield increases in wheat have been just as great as the yield increases in the feed grains, both of which experienced double yield increase due to hybridization from one year to the next. That's why matching grants of this kind provided by

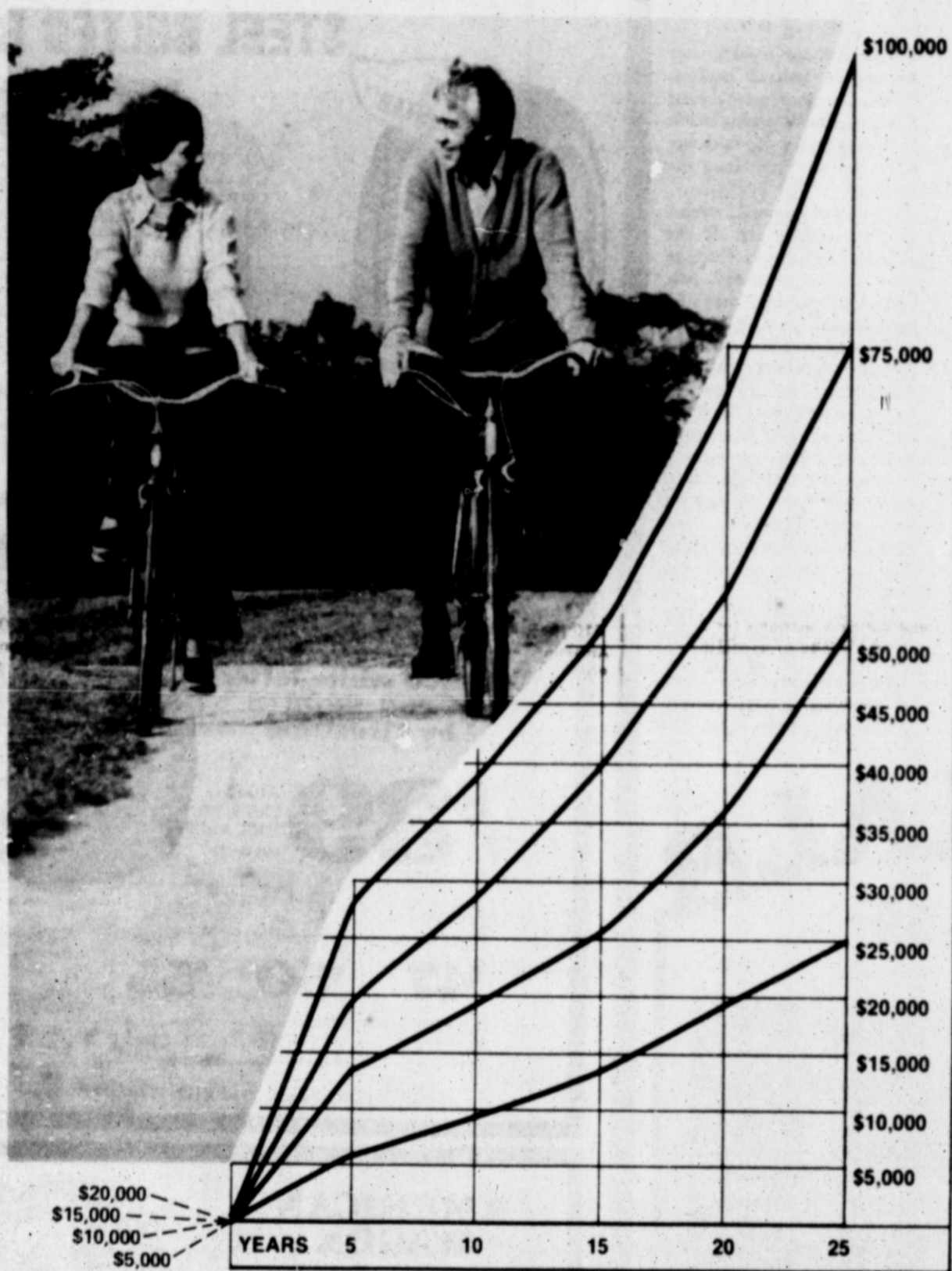
farmers and the grain industry are so important to the farm economy.

This year, Dr. Porter released two new improved short stature wheat varieties, TAM 105 and TAM 106. Seed for certified producers will be available in the fall of 1979. TAM 105 has the best yield record of any wheat ever tested in the hard red winter wheat area of the U.S. It has an average irrigated yield of 86 bushels per acre in the High Plains. Dryland yield 48 bushels per acre in the

Rolling Plains of Texas.

Dr. Porter has two important goals for the future. They will be accomplished when he and his co-workers release varieties that are resistant to greenbugs and wheat streak mosaic virus. Wheat producers support these matching fund grants, such as those for the wheat research combine and the on-going variety and hybrid improvement program through their 1/2 cent per bushel self-assessment collection at country elevators.

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Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of certificates.

## Soviets Make More Grain Purchases

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet Union continued as a big customer of American grain farmers during the past week, buying a two-day total of about 1.72 million metric tons.

Its latest purchases, reported Wednesday by the Agriculture Department, included 570,000 metric tons of corn for delivery this year.

The new orders, reported to the department by private export companies, included 150,000 metric tons of new trade and 420,000 metric tons that previously had been listed as going to "unknown" destina-

tions overseas. On Tuesday of the past week the department announced the new sale of 1.15 million metric tons of U.S. corn to the Soviet Union, one of its biggest orders in recent years.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

Counting earlier orders, the Soviets now have bought a grand total of about 10 million metric tons of grain for the year that will end Sept. 30, the third of a five-year agreement calling for them to buy at least 6 million

metric tons annually. The orders so far include about 7.46 million metric tons of corn and 2.53 million metric tons of wheat.

Last fall the United States told the Soviet Union it could buy up to 15 million metric tons of corn and wheat this year if it chose. It bought about 14.8 million last year under a similar guideline.

The department also said exporters reported new sales of 600,000 metric tons of corn to "unknown destinations" through Sept. 30 and 450,000 metric tons for deliveries in the marketing year that will begin Oct. 1.

## Damaged Pastures Need Quick Boost

COLLEGE STATION — Warm season pastures took a beating the past year due to heavy livestock grazing and severe cold weather. But some quick action can get them back in shape, contends Don J. Dorsett, forage specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Alternatives are to leave the pasture alone to recover on its own over a period of years or to promote fast recovery, beginning with a good fertility program. Fertilizer will sustain damaged pasture until top growth and root systems can redevelop," explains Dorsett.

For an accurate inventory of

fertility needs, take a soil sample, suggests the specialist. A general recommendation for areas not deficient in potassium is to apply no less than 50 pounds of nitrogen and 40-50 pounds of phosphorus per acre. On hay meadows, double rates for the first application. In potassium deficient areas, put down at least 80 pounds of potassium for every 100 pounds of nitrogen.

"Weed control is the most obvious need after a fertility program," points out Dorsett. "Severe winter weather broke the dormancy on many weed seeds as well as weakened grasses, thus causing increased weed problems. Controlling

weeds eliminates competition between weeds and grass for light, space, moisture and nutrients, allowing pastures to recover more quickly."

Deferred grazing can also be used to encourage recovery, says the specialist. Allow about six inches of forage leaf buildup. Plants manufacture their own food source through the leaf surface since they do not use fertilizer elements directly. Instead, plants absorb fertilizer into their leaves where photosynthesis occurs to make plant food.

Over the next 120 days, pastures will recover faster with a good fertility and weed control program and some deferred grazing, Dorsett emphasizes.

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- - from Page 1-C

# Vegetable Farming Costly

impractical for widespread use in the local vegetable region.

"Anti-transpirants must be put on at high pressure, to insure that both the tops and bottoms of the leaves are covered, and most producers have no method of applying these materials at the pressures required. They're not cheap to put on either, but we could cut some water losses to high winds and temperatures. These materials will bear further study,"

Fisher commented:

According to the Hereford vegetable production spokesman, growers in the region have adapted well to the fact that they can't match other areas of the nation in yields, and are concentrating on spuds that grade well in larger sizes and thus prove most profitable.

"We look for an average potato yield of 180-200 hundredweight per acre. There's more demand for the sizable

carton count potatoes, so producers here try to grow for size," he stated.

Average onion yields were estimated at 500 50 lb. bags per acre for early onions.

"Our major market period runs from July 1 to August 1, and that's when most of our crop comes out. Growers here try to hit the market to make money. The shorter season we have to meet this market is a factor in lower production, and there is more weather risk in

this area than in a lot of potato areas, yet those who have stuck with it over the years have done fairly well with vegetables," Fisher continued.

He pointed out that this year's setback in acreage of both potatoes and onions is weather-related, rather than reflecting an abandonment of vegetable production by area growers.

"Vegetables are like a lot of other businesses. You don't have to be crazy to produce and process them, but it helps. There's big money made and lost in vegetables, but most of the loss is usually weather-related," Fisher maintains, pointing out growers deal in a perishable crop, harvested under warm conditions.

"I never worry about the market, but production concerns me. It's a key factor. If we can keep that production efficient by bringing in new technology, we need to do so. Vegetables have been giving farmers in this region a fairly good return for their water for many years, and with the right breaks, they should continue to do so over the long haul, as part of an overall cropping program," he concluded.



## Slightly Mechanized

Although this mobile loading unit adds a touch of mechanization to one phase of the area's onion harvest, gathering the crop still remains a labor intense enterprise, with hand labor responsible from trimming and sacking the crop in the field, and involved to an extent even in the mechanical

loading. High Plains onion producers are looking for improved means of mechanical harvesting as one manner in which they can cut down on the cost of an enterprise that has grown increasingly expensive over the past decade. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Wasps, bees, hornets and other winged insects cause more fatalities in the United States than any other of nature's creatures, including rattlesnakes.

Canada is the United States' most important trading partner, The Conference Board observes. In 1977, it took 23 percent of this country's exports.



Joe D. Unfred of New Home, well known cotton farmer with a long record of community and industry service, was elected President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. at the organization's board meeting in Lubbock May 2. He has been a PCG director since 1965 and served as the 1978-79 Vice President.

The Lynn County cotton producer succeeds Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, who as immediate past president becomes Chairman of the PCG Board. Following the election Unfred voiced his appreciation to the board for its expression of confidence and appealed to members for their help in continuing and improving PCG's record of valuable services to High Plains cotton producers.

The PCG board also voted to move producer Gary Ivey of Ralls, a director since 1972, up from the office of Secretary-Treasurer to Vice President. Both Unfred and Ivey serve on PCG's Executive and Finance Committees. Ivey is also a member of the organization's Legislative and Boll Weevil Steering Committees.

Charles Axtell of Route 1, Springlake, producer director from Castro County since 1975, was elected Secretary-Treasurer. Axtell is also an active member of the Texas Corn Growers and Texas Wheat Producers Associations and is Secretary of the board of DDMitt Agri Industries Inc. He attended West Texas State University for two years and holds a B.S. Degree from Texas Tech. Unfred and Ivey are also Tech alumni.

The board meeting followed the organization's Twenty-Second Annual Membership Meeting, attended by approximately 400 people.

In addition to annual reports from then President Cline and Executive Vice President Donald Johnson, speakers included John Garner of Liverpool, England, Editor of Cotton Outlook magazine, and David Hull, Executive Director of Cotton Council International (CCI).

Garner, a cotton market analyst and reporter of world acclaim, told the High Plains audience he expected export markets for this area's cotton to "at least persist." He cited economic and political difficulties being experienced by some of this area's chief competitors in world markets, including Brazil, Pakistan, Argentina, Turkey and several African countries. He cautioned however against discounting the almost certainty of increasing competition from Russia and a distinct possibility of the same from India.

Hull outlined CCI's many-sided approach to increasing U.S. cotton exports through trade teams, promotion programs, cooperative advertising and mill technical services.

President Cline gave a running account of major PCG activities in 1978, primarily in the areas of legislation, government regulation, administration of farm programs and inter-organizational work.

Johnson, pointing to the potential for substantially expanding production on the Plains, stressed the necessity for a corresponding expansion in markets for area cotton. "When you have such an increase in the production of a given kind of cotton, whatever kind it is, you have to have increased markets for that kind of cotton to make your production profitable if it is to continue for any length of time, and it is going to take a very strong effort to expand these markets to equal the kind of expanded production it looks like we may have in the years immediately ahead."

## Officials Line Up At Pumps For Gasohol

AUSTIN--Texas Legislators and state officials, including the governor, braved a steady drizzle, a mobbed service station and a dozen television cameras in order to fill their cars last week, but there were no complaints.

The fill-up, with up to 20 gallons of gasohol, was free.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture and made possible through the courtesy of Midwest Solvents, Inc., the Texas Oil Marketers Assn. and Neal, Inc., of San Antonio, was the finale to Gasohol Day at the State Capitol, according to Agriculture Commissioner

Reagan V. Brown.

Brown set aside his regular duties for the afternoon and manned the pumps for the demonstration.

"It's one thing to 'talk' about gasohol, which is a blend of 10 percent 200 proof anhydrous ethyl alcohol and 90 percent unleaded gasoline," Brown said, "and quite another to be driving around with a tankful of it. You begin to really think in terms of possible alternatives to traditional fuel supplies."

"Gasohol is not a new or untried concept," he continued. "It has been around since World War II and currently accounts for 2 percent of the auto fuel sold in Iowa. Unlike our own state, Iowa does not have any statutes which prohibit the manufacture of industrial alcohol. Those laws are the first hurdle we must clear in Texas before we can produce fuel alcohol on a commercial basis."

Joining Brown at the gas pump for the gasohol demonstration was Rep. Dan Kubiak, one of the co-sponsors of current legislation which would allow industrial production of the fuel additive in Texas, and Speaker Bill Clayton.

Among dignitaries taking part in the demonstration were Gov. Bill Clements, who filled his official limousine, and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, whose fillup, totaling one gallon, was for his motorcycle.

All members of the Legislature and all elected state officials were given certificates for 20 gallons of free gasohol during the three-day demonstration period.



FILL 'ER UP -- Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown fills State Rep. Dan Kubiak's pickup during a gasohol demonstration in Austin recently. The project, sponsored by the Texas Department of Agriculture, provided free gasohol for all members of the legislature and state officials to promote the agriculturally-derived fuel.

actions, policies and projects and matters of interest related to water conservation. Mrs. Bruno will also continue to explore channels for expanding public awareness and education about the High Plains District's water needs and scarcities.

A masters graduate in Mass Communications at Texas Tech, Mrs. Bruno reported, co-anchored, and edited the six o'clock news at Lubbock's ABC affiliate for two years before coming to the District's staff.

She also has experience in television production, journalism, research document production, political press relations and commercial art.

Mrs. Bruno has been a Lubbock resident for the past five years, her husband Robert is an assistant professor with the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech University. She succeeds Dean Thompson who left to accept a position with the Harris-Galveston Coastal Subdivision District in Houston.

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## An Outdoor News Analysis

# Taped Testimony Opposing Extension Of Pheasant Season Was Not Played

By JIM STEIERT  
Outdoors Editor

The isolation of the Panhandle region from Austin was apparently one major factor in a recent decision by members of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission to extend the pheasant season in the Panhandle Regulatory District to a 30 day period, despite widespread opposition in the local area.

The extension nearly doubles the length of the pheasant season from the 16 day period that had become traditional in the Panhandle in recent years.

Under the measure approved by the P&W Commission, the 1979-80 pheasant season will begin Saturday, Dec. 8, and run for 30 consecutive days.

The season extension was based on reports by P&W biologists that the Panhandle's

pheasant population has shown an increase on a yearly basis for the past eight years, and would not be adversely affected by additional hunting pressure.

But landowners and farmers in Deaf Smith, Castro, Swisher and Briscoe counties were among those opposed to the season extension due to the added stress it will place on local landowners attempting to regulate the activities of hunters and watch their property, as well as the danger a large degree of additional hunting pressure could pose in a time of sparse cover.

Area residents turned out for P&W game and fish regulations hearings earlier this spring and had their testimony in opposition to the season extension taped--ostensibly for presentation to P&W commissioners at their April 26 meeting.

P&W policy statements on the state's game and fish regulations hearings indicate



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

that the P&W Commission adopts only those regulations meeting with both its own--and the public's approval.

Hearings are held statewide to obtain input on proposed game and fish regulations, and those offering testimony at the hearings are informed that their statements are tape recorded for consideration by the Commission.

Evidently, the tape recording of comments was designed to spare residents from across the state the need to travel to Austin

to have their opinions heard.

However, as evidenced by the outcome of the pheasant season extension, such may not always be the case.

J.D. Peer, information officer with the P&W stationed in Lubbock, reported that the commission runs into a problem attempting to set a uniform season for the 33 counties of the Panhandle Regulatory District, and that a major consideration is setting one season for the overall district.

"Over the whole 33 county area, the pheasant population has been shown to be on the increase, and I feel the commissioners probably took this and the need for a uniform season as their major considerations, rather than opposition from 10 counties. The extra hunting time won't hurt the birds that much, although it is rather a long season for the landowners to keep a watch on their property," stated Peer.

P&W Commissioner Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock, one of those who voted in favor of the season extension, indicated in a telephone interview that the commission was justified in its decision.

"The commission had to act on biological information, plus the fact that there are meetings from all over the state. I don't remember much input from the area apparently in opposition to the extension during the time of our

consideration of it," stated Fulton.

Fulton was then questioned about just what happened to the taped testimony from the local area that local residents thought was to be presented in opposition to the season extension.

"There was no opposition to the pheasant season extension, and we adopted it. There was no opposition presented during our meeting, and no tapes were played. If the commission requested them, the tapes would be heard, but they were not requested," stated Fulton.

The Lubbock commissioner lashed out at area residents for not appearing in Austin to present their testimony, although local residents were apparently under the impression that their taped testimony was to have been sufficient to represent their views.

"If there had been opposition at the public meeting in Austin, it would have been heard, but there wasn't anyone from your area in Austin for the session. Opposition would have been considered, but I can't say how the commission would have acted on it. There were probably only 15-20 people at most that showed up for each of the regulations hearings in the Panhandle anyway, and I don't think their views would necessarily reflect those of the majority of Panhandle landowners. I have pheasants on property myself, and I don't think this longer season is going to hurt them any," Fulton stated.

Pursued on the matter of why local taped comments in opposition to the season extension weren't considered in Austin, Fulton's comments grew heated.

"Consideration of opposition would be given mainly by the biologists. At the Austin

meeting the biologists presented no opposition. No tapes were heard. There was no opposition and we approved it. The decision should be final," Fulton stated flatly.

As the result of the commission's ruling, many residents in the local area, which has provided a major portion of the state's pheasant hunting, were left with the

impression that they received only tokenism from the regulation-setting session of the P&W Commission.

Only a measure which outlaws the use of dragging devices including chains and cables between vehicles in pheasant hunting kept area interests concerning pheasant regulations from being left empty-handed.

## Gibbs Lands Blue Marlin

Ned Gibbs of Hereford, an employee of Caviness Packing Co., has returned from a deep sea angling excursion with a good fish story about the whopper that didn't get away.

Gibbs hooked, fought and landed a 154 pound blue marlin on a recent trip to waters 75 miles off the coast of Cabo San Lucas, Baja California, Mexico.

Fishing from a boat owned and operated by Ron Whitman of San Diego, California, and accompanied by Lloyd Johnson

of Lubbock, Willis Mahon of Irving and Carlton Gibbs of Amarillo, the Hereford resident hooked his marlin on an orange lure.

Gibbs battled the 102 inch fish for approximately 45 minutes, using 30 pound test line.

The Hereford resident's marlin was the only billfish taken during the charter excursion, although another member of the party did hook a six foot shark.

## Trout Fishing Still Available

AUSTIN--Texas anglers who haven't tried their hand at catching rainbow trout in the Guadalupe River still have time to do so, as high water levels since January have caused a lower than normal harvest, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Department crews stocked 27,749 catchable-sized rainbows in the river below Canyon Dam during the winter, but water releases ranging from 700 to 5,000 cubic feet per second have held the harvest to only about 10,000 fish so far. This amounts

to only 37 percent return for the put-and-take operation, instead of the usual harvest of well over 50 percent.

On the other hand, the other three areas stocked with trout were not hit as hard by flooding conditions and the harvest rates are much higher. Spring Creek near San Angelo has proven popular, with anglers catching 93 percent of the 15,179 trout stocked.

Boykin Lake and Spring in Jasper County has had an estimated 58.7 percent harvest of the 18,833 trout stocked

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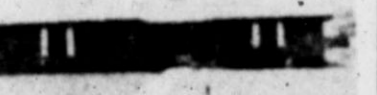
Veteran--Small clean three bedroom, one car garage and carport, storm windows, storm cellar, no down payment.

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# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER  
**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Guess we're gonna' have to raise deer if we ever expect more than token consideration of our fish and game regulations desires by the Parks & Wildlife Commission.

I've never been a critic of the Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. They do good work with what they have, and their field personnel are the best people you would ever want to meet...I've never met the men who sit on the P&W commission, but I feel they owe this region of the state a bit more than no consideration at all, and that's just what area interests received in the recent issue concerning the extension of the pheasant season.

No, every county in the Panhandle district didn't have a crowd at their spring game regulations hearing. The timing of these hearings is a matter of concern in itself. They're always scheduled in the spring, right when our local farmers and landowners are busy getting another

crop going, and can ill-afford to take out the time to come to a meeting and offer testimony that won't be listened to anyway.

But many of the hearings that were attended brought in landowners and farmers who were opposed to adding two more weeks to the season, just when they're getting the pheasant crop in good shape and managing to cope with the hordes that descend on them expecting to hunt.

Our area farmers inherit a lot of relatives, friends and neighbors whenever pheasant season rolls around. Folks they might not see at any other time.

At any rate, those who did attend meetings and offer testimony were left with the impression that their taped comments would receive the attention of the commission in their absence...It's hard to take out for Austin at any time, but in April, when there's corn to plant and water to tend, it's impossible.

It was somewhat of a shock to get word the other day that not one of the taped comments was even listened to...It meant a waste of time for all those who had bothered to attend the hearings, and for all the P&W employees who conducted the local hearings.

If this region can raise the pheasants, provide seed stock for their transplanting to other regions of the state, and supply individuals from many of the state's major metropolitan areas with their ringneck hunting at virtually no cost, then surely the farmers and landowners who provide the habitat for these gamebirds year-around are at least entitled to have their opinion heard.

In wildlife matters, as in many others, the Texas Panhandle is often left with the hind teat...We are out of sight of Austin, and out of mind...If we had lots of deer hunting leases, maybe it would be a little different.

If you're a local farmer, landowner or sportsman fed up with regulations that don't fit our area, or totally ignore it, contact your state representatives and ask them to get legislation going that would make any proposed game regulations changes in the future subject to the approval or disapproval of your county commission.

There are other areas of the state where this is done, and the Magic Triangle area of Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties, which produces so much of the state's pheasant crop, is also entitled to this consideration.

I think Bill Clayton and Bob Price have spent enough time in pheasant country to at least listen to what's said by its inhabitants.

## Parasite Infests Catfish in Texas

COLLEGE STATION — A tiny parasite the size of a pinhead can infest large numbers of catfish in Texas ponds if left unattended.

The parasite, called Ichthyophthirius or "Ich," is mainly a problem in the spring and fall of the year and can wipe out entire stocks of catfish, points out Dr. Ken Johnson, fish disease specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

According to the Texas A&M University System specialist, the Ich parasite lodges just beneath the surface of the fish's skin and appears as a whitish to brownish spot. "Hundreds of the parasites will cause the fish's outer skin to swell and slough off," explains Johnson.

Infested fish will be motionless in shallow water along the pond shore or will swim about slowly at the water surface.

What can be done about Ich infestations?

With a few precautions, a pond can be kept Ich free," points out Johnson. "The key thing is to avoid introducing the parasite into a pond."

Since the parasite is passed from fish to fish, live minnows or perch should not be used as bait in catfish ponds, cautions the specialist. Also, precautions should be taken to avoid introducing wild fish into a pond from creeks and up spillways. A spillway with a four-foot drop

will keep wild fish from entering a pond via this route.

Johnson also suggests checking fingerlings or seed fish for Ich infestations at stocking time.

"Once a pond is infested with Ich parasites, it's difficult to correct the situation," notes Johnson. He recommends harvesting infested catfish of large size as the parasites present no health hazard to human consumption.

### Wildlife Group Offers Free Slide Show

A 12-minute slide program about the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest conservation education organization, is now available on a free loan basis from the NWF.

The program gives an overview of the 43-year-old Federation and its 4.1 million members and supporters.

A cassette tape with recorded narration is included with the slide presentation. If no tape player is available, a copy of the script will be sent along.

Address requests to borrow the slide program to: Director of Affiliate Services, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

## Commission Acts on Bass, Grass Carp, Stripers

AUSTIN — Increased bag limits on striped bass, an experimental minimum size limit on largemouth bass in two lakes and authorization for scientific study of the white amur (grass carp) in Texas highlighted action taken by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission April 26 in the field of fisheries.

The commission voted to place the grass carp on the Parks and Wildlife Department's "partially restricted" list of potentially harmful fish in order to prohibit the immediate stocking of the controversial species but allow controlled scientific studies.

The commission authorized the department's executive director to issue scientific permits only to Texas A&M University to carry out this research. Commission members emphasized that investigations by the department staff and studies done in other states indicate that the fish might spread throughout the state and cause damage to beneficial vegetation and game fish.

The grass carp is viewed by

some as a possible solution to the problem of controlling hydrilla and other aquatic plants in Lake Conroe and elsewhere.

The commission authorized increasing the statewide bag limit on striped bass from three per day to five, and increasing the possession limit from six to 10. Exceptions are the border lakes of Texoma and Toledo Bend, where the limits will remain unchanged. On Texoma, the limit is three daily and six in possession. The Toledo Bend limits are two and four.

Also, all bag and possession limits on striped/white bass hybrids were removed statewide.

In other action, the commission authorized an experimental program for Lake Nacogdoches in Nacogdoches County and the Fayette County Project Lake in Fayette County aimed at maintaining a high-quality largemouth bass fishery.

The two lakes will have a daily bag limit of three largemouth bass, with possession limit of six. Also, fishermen may not keep any bass under 16 inches

in length. The department staff told the commission the experiment should enable biologists to determine if the bass harvest can be spread over a longer period of time to a greater number of people and maintain a quality fishery.

Other commission action on fisheries matters included: --Setting a daily bag limit of three Nile perch in Lake Victor Braung near San Antonio, and a daily limit of three peacock bass in Lake Bastrop in Bastrop County.

--Establishing a 14-inch minimum size limit and 50 per day bag limit for blue and channel catfish taken from Lake Livingston by holders of commercial fishing licenses. In this special Lake Livingston regulation, sportfishermen may take 50 channel and blue catfish in the aggregate, but may retain catfish over nine inches in length.

--Authorizing the use of 40-foot minnow seines in all regulatory counties, except the waters of Toledo Bend and

Buchanan Reservoirs. Seines may not be staked in a manner which would impede the movement of fish. The prior regulation limited the length of seines to 20 feet in a number of counties.

--Prohibiting the use of nets in Camp County, in B.A. Steinhagen Lake in Tyler and Jasper Counties, and in that portion of Toledo Bend Reservoir north of the U.S. 84 bridge in Shelby County.

--Authorizing the use of three-inch mesh nonmetallic nets for rough fish only in Grimes County.

--Prohibiting the use of gigs, spear gun and spear or bow and arrow for the taking of red drum (redfish) and spotted seatrout.

An average snowfall includes more than one trillion snowflakes, reports National Wildlife magazine.

Young giraffes can grow up to half an inch per hour, according to the National Wildlife Federation.

### ★ Increase Effective August 1

AUSTIN—The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has announced that the increased bag and possession limits on striped bass, elimination of bag and possession limits on hybrid striped bass, and other fishing regulation changes probably will not go into effect until Aug. 1.

The Parks and Wildlife Commission in a meeting April 26 increased the striped bag limit from three to five and the possession limit from six to 10, except in the waters of Toledo Bend Reservoir and Lake Texoma. The Toledo Bend limits are two and four, and on Texoma the limits remain three and six.

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# Panhandle Mule Deer Season Shortened

# Trial Antlerless Deer Season Okayed

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved an experimental "preseason" antlerless hunting season for the white-tailed deer in three South Texas counties.

The special 16-day season will be Oct. 27 through Nov. 11 in Dimmitt, Maverick and Webb Counties.

The experimental antlerless season in these counties is aimed at increasing use of the under-harvested antlerless deer resource, and to keep deer numbers within the carrying capacity of the range, according to Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark.

The department's wildlife staff has proposed a post-season antlerless deer season, but after hearing testimony from repre-

sentatives of South Texas ranchers and sportsmen, commissioners voted to change it to a preseason hunt. The possibility of greater hunter participation, better condition of the deer, and less chance of law enforcement problems were three reasons for the shift to a preseason experiment. Also, from a biological standpoint, it is desirable to remove the surplus deer early before the stress of winter sets in, leaving more forage for the remaining deer.

The commission, in another effort to increase the harvest of antlerless deer, also adopted an experimental either-sex hunting season for Bosque, Erath, Polk and Tyler Counties. This four-day season will begin Thanksgiving Day and end the

following Sunday. During this time hunters will be allowed to take antlerless deer without an antlerless deer permit. However, all animals taken must be tagged with the appropriate tags from the hunter's license.

Clark told the commissioners it is hoped this special season will allow a harvest of antlerless deer on tracts of land which in acreage are too small to qualify for antlerless permits. All antlerless deer taken during these four days must be checked at department check stations (locations announced later).

In another matter involving white-tailed deer, the commission authorized continuation of the buck permit system for Webb County. Although buck permits will continue to be issued to the county's landowners, hunters no longer will be required to take their bucks to check stations since the department's five-year study of the permit system has been completed.

Clark pointed out that buck

permits will be required only for the taking of buck deer having a forked antler. No buck permit is required to take spike bucks.

There are 27 counties where hunting and fishing regulation changes are subject to approval or disapproval by county commissioners courts. These are Bandera, Coke, Crockett, Dimmitt, Edwards, Frio, Gillespie, Grayson, Hays, Kendall, Kerr, Kimble, Kinney, Lampasas, Llano, Mason, Medina, Mendard, Reagan, Real, Robertson, San Saba, Schleicher, Sutton, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala.

The commission also adopted the following additional regulation changes for deer:

- Changed the definition of buck deer in Bandera, Comal, Houston, Kendall, Kerr, Medina, Real and Walker Counties to a deer having a hardened antler protruding through the skin. This change is designed to remove special protection given to spike bucks. Results of extensive studies for five years

on the Kerr Wildlife Management Area have shown that spike bucks are inferior to forked antlered bucks, and remain inferior throughout their normal life span. These studies have also provided evidence that spike antlers may be an inherited characteristic.

- Increased the bag limit of white-tailed deer in Real County to three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit only. The prior regulation allowed two bucks only. No antlerless permit is required during the archery season.

- Increased the deer bag limit in Robertson County to three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit only. No permit required on antlerless deer during the archery season. The former regulation allowed only two buck deer.

- Increased the deer bag limit in Edwards County to three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit only. The previous regulation allowed three deer, no more than one

buck, antlerless by permit only.

- Opened all of Nacogdoches and Rusk Counties to deer hunting. The bag limits are three deer, no more than two bucks, antlerless by permit only. Archery season, two bucks only.

- Established a deer archery season for Edwards, Hays, Kendall and Real Counties, with a bag limit of three deer, no more than two bucks. No antlerless permits during the archery season. Archery season Oct. 1-31. Previously no archery season was allowed in these counties.

- Provided for an either-sex archery deer season for Anderson, Callahan, Comanche, Freestone, Hardin, Henderson, Liberty, McLennan,

Palo Pinto, Stephens, Tyler and Walker Counties. Bag limit three deer, no more than two bucks (no antlerless permit required).

- Reduced the deer archery bag limit in Johnson, Tarrant and Throckmorton Counties from three deer, no more than two bucks, to two bucks only.

- Reduced the deer archery bag limit in Austin, Brazos and Madison Counties from two deer, either sex and no more than one buck, to one buck only.

- Reduced the mule deer season in the Panhandle to nine days. The bag limit for the gun season is two mule deer, no more than one buck, antlerless by permit only. Archery season bag limit is one buck mule deer only.

Authorized the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to provide deer hunting on the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge outside the normal open season dates for regulatory counties. An earlier than normal season is proposed to provide hunting opportunity without jeopardizing activity on the wintering grounds of the whooping cranes.

The commission also, at the request of delegations attending the public hearing, authorized split deer seasons for Red River and Panola Counties. The Red River County season will be the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through Nov. 30, and Dec. 26-31. The Panola season will be the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 for nine consecutive days, and Dec. 24 through Jan. 1.

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## View From The Plains

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

**COUNTING DEER**  
LUBBOCK — An inexperienced hunter was heard to say that there wasn't a buck in the whole herd of deer spotted on a West Texas ranch last week.

This person was using antlers to judge the population of bucks in the herd and as all Texas Parks and Wildlife Department employees know, early spring is not time to try and count buck deer.

The white-tailed and mule deer of northwest Texas both lose their antlers during the winter following the mating season. With the elimination of the antler from the animal, it is hard to identify bucks unless a comparison can be made with nearby does. Normally, the bucks are larger than the does and they can be spotted among the herd by the careful observer.

Following the loss of the antlers, the process of growing new antlers begins. Antler formation begins in most areas in April with the appearance of velvet-covered buds. Within two weeks, the characteristic branched pattern has appeared. During this period, the buck deer is careful to avoid hard objects that might hit his new antlers.

By August, the antlers are mature. Growth has ceased and the velvet has begun to dry at the tips. When the bony material of the antler has become fully hardened, the velvet dries and peels off in shreds helped by the animal rubbing its antlers against brush and small trees.

These deer "rubs" are a sure sign of bucks to the alert deer hunter scouting hunting areas in early fall.

Animals like the antelope and asudad have true horns and do not lose them annually like the deer. These horns can become broken or worm from fighting or old age.

Sixty-foot seine samples collected by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists in the Upper Laguna Madre in March indicate a good spawn of southern flounder during the past winter on the lower Texas Coast. Analyses show that at least 1.5 fish per acre were present and size of the young flounder ranged from 1.4 to 2.1 inches. None were caught in March of 1978.

Black flies often temper their bite with a bit of anesthesia, according to National Wildlife magazine. That way they're long gone when the pain and itching begin.

A caterpillar would rather starve to death than eat a plant it finds distasteful, according to Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine for children.

## THE STAFF

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# Hunting Law Changes are Adopted

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a public meeting in Austin April 10 authorized expanded spring turkey seasons for 1980 and adopted a number of other hunting regulation changes for the 1979-80 seasons.

The commission increased the spring turkey gobbler season from nine to 16 days in all 59 counties which will offer a spring hunt in 1980. In most of these counties, the season will be the Saturday nearest April 15 or 16 consecutive days.

Exceptions are made for the eastern turkey season in Houston, Newton, Polk, Trinity and Tyler Counties in East Texas. Portions of these counties will have an earlier 6-day season opening on the Saturday nearest April 1. This exception is due to the earlier nesting habits of the eastern turkey.

A spring gobbler season was authorized for the western portion of Anderson and Henderson Counties on the eastern-Rio Grande cross-turkeys released in those counties by the department. These turkeys exhibit nesting habits similar to the Rio Grande subspecies and the season will

correspond to the remainder of the state.

The spring hunting season is designed to allow a harvest of gobblers which have completed their breeding activity and are considered surplus.

Wildlife Division Director Ted Clark said all the East Texas turkey seasons were made possible by the department's eastern turkey restocking program. The spring seasons in portions of Houston, Trinity, Anderson and Henderson Counties represent the first turkey season of any kind in modern times for those areas.

Other regulation changes for turkey seasons included:

- Providing turkey seasons in Bandera County, with a general open season (Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through the first Sunday in January unless that date falls after Jan. 4 in which case the season will close Jan. 1), and a bag limit of two turkeys, gobblers or bearded hens. Previously there was no open season on turkeys in Bandera County.
- Providing a turkey archery season in Bandera, Edwards, Hays Gillespie, Kendall and Real Counties, Oct. 1-31, with a bag limit of two turkeys,

gobblers or bearded hens.

- Increasing the bag limit in Real County to two turkeys, gobblers or bearded hens. The previous regulation was one gobbler or bearded hen.

Additional regulation changes adopted by the commission affecting hunting of other species included:

- A section prohibiting the use of cables, chains, ropes or other devices attached between moving objects to flush pheasants.
- Closing the antelope season in counties where huntable populations of the animal do not exist.
- Establishing a javelina season in Kerr, Edwards, Real and Schleicher Counties, from Oct. 1 through the first Sunday in January, with a bag limit of two javelinas per season. In Frio and Kinney Counties, as before, there is no closed season and no bag limit. In Live Oak and Uvalde Counties there is no closed season but there is a two javelina per year bag limit.
- Establishing an expanded and split season for aoudad sheep in the Panhandle. The season will be the first Saturday in November for 14 days and from the first Saturday in

January for 16 days.

- Expanding the Panhandle pheasant season from 16 to 30 days, from the second Saturday in December for 30 consecutive days.

- Setting the pheasant season in Jefferson and Liberty Counties, from the first Saturday in November through the Friday nearest Nov. 15.
- Setting the pheasant season in Matagorda and Wharton Counties to run from the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 for 30 consecutive days.
- Prohibiting possession of fur-bearing animals or their

pelts at any time except during the furbearer season, except for a five-day grace period immediately following the close of the furbearer season during which time the animals or their

pelts may be possessed.

- Establishing a closed season on alligators in all regulatory counties.

# Armadillo Prospering

While wildlife all over the earth is diminishing, the strange-looking armadillo is not only surviving, but flourishing. What has the armadillo

got that other animals don't? A good suit of armor, for one thing. According to the current issue of Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine, the arma-

dillo, whose name comes from a Spanish word meaning "little armored one," is encased in a suit of hard, bony shells. One shell covers its

head, and two shells connected by movable bands cover its body. The animal's tail is covered with hard rings which are locked together.

make way for people, an ideal environment is inadvertently created for the armadillo, which is happiest in cut-over and second-growth areas. The farmer's crops also lure the armadillo into new regions, for the armored animal is very fond of peanuts, cantaloupes, watermelons, and tomatoes.



SCORPION'S BUSINESS END—The scorpion usually carries its tail over the back with the stinger directed forward and ready for use. The bulblike organ at the base of the stinger contains glands which produce poison used to kill prey. TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine warns to watch out for scorpions, even though their poison is not considered dangerous to humans, they do deliver powerful stings.

When taken by surprise, the armadillo curls up in a tight ball to protect its soft belly, explains the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children. Faced with such a jaw-breaking prospect, most would-be predators are willing to look elsewhere for their dinner.

But the virtual elimination of its enemies in recent years has benefited the armadillo most. It was only after the retreat of the wildcats, wolves, bears, and coyotes that the great armadillo advance could begin.

Usually, the armadillo's keen sense of smell alerts it to any danger. Then, in a flash, the animal digs itself completely out of sight. Once hidden in a burrow, the armadillo arches its back and wedges itself in tightly, says Ranger Rick. In this position, it becomes impossible for anything to pull the mammal loose, even though the end of its tail might be sticking above ground.

If an armadillo is near a river or other body of water when danger approaches, it jumps in, fills its stomach and intestine with gulp after gulp of air, and thus inflated, floats serenely to safety. "Stranger yet," reports Ranger Rick, "the animal sometimes just drops to the bottom and walks across."

These natural defenses help explain some of the armadillo's staying power, but other mammals have evolved equally effective survival techniques and still their range and numbers decline. The armadillo's secret, scientists agree, is that it is one animal which has been helped, not hindered, by civilization's encroachment on the wilderness.

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1/2 section near town on paving. 3 irrigation wells connected with tallwater pit with tile. Quonset barn, small house. 29 percent down, 15 years on balance. Take possession by paying for all expenses of crop this year - preparation of land, fertilizer, etc.

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# Mosquitoes Carriers Of Canine Heartworms

Just as the kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house, the back yard is potentially dangerous for the family dog, says the Gaines Dog Research Center.

While a dog isn't as likely to have an accident in the back yard as a human is in the kitchen, chances are good in many parts of the country that mosquitoes will be in the back yard, and more than 60 species of mosquitoes are known carriers of canine heartworm.

Heartworm is a killer to be feared by all dog owners, states Dr. George W. Mather, Veterinarian Consultant to the Center. When a mosquito bites an infected dog, it draws blood containing larvae called

microfilariae. In warm climates, these larvae undergo changes in the mosquito for 10 to 14 days and then are transmitted to a vulnerable dog when the mosquito draws blood. The infective larvae migrate from the skin around the wound into the bloodstream and then normally take six to seven months to become adult heartworms. Dr. Mather declares, "The adults usually cluster in the dog's heart and pulmonary artery, where they can block the flow of blood to the lungs and interfere with heart-valve action."

One veterinary survey of 543 dogs showed that yard dogs had an average infection rate of 63.3 percent, while house dogs had

12.3 percent. Another survey of 630 dogs listed mixed breeds (114) as most often infected, followed by German Shepherd Dogs (87), Pointers (84), Irish Setters (31), English Setters (27), Retrievers (26) and Beagles (23). The breeds are primarily outdoor dogs. House dogs had fewer cases.

What can dog owners do? The Gaines Dog Research Center recommends an immediate veterinary checkup. A blood test can determine if heartworms are already present. If they are, the veterinarian can prescribe treatment. If the dog is free of heartworms, very effective preventive medication—orally administered—is available and should be given according to the veterinarian's instructions.

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- Two 50' lots on South McKinley for \$1500 each, or will sell both for a total of \$2600. Call Homer Guerra
- 1 Section - Dryland - Parmer County. Call Brenda

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**NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:**  
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon.

**THE HEREFORD BRAND**  
364-2030

**PROFOAMERS OF HEREFORD**  
Foam and fiberglass insulation. For Free Estimates call B.F. McDowell after 4:30. 578-4390.

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave.

Divan, 3 months old, Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top.

**SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS**  
Have your house insulated For free estimates call

**A&M Gun Shop, 364-6996**  
J's Insulation, 364-1761

Beautiful needlepoint, bell pulls, chair seat and back sets, rugs, pictures. Large selection of latchhook wall hangings, rugs and pillows. DAN'S OF CANYON, 1520 5th Ave., Canyon.

Small 4 cylinder engine. Automatic transmission. Off of Dodge Colt. Motor has 20,000 miles. 438 Long Street after 3 p.m.

Good tender corned beef for your freezer. No additives. Contact George Zetsche, 289-5959.

Male silver miniature Schnauzer. Champion blood line. 364-5820; 364-1854 after 5.

Reposessed compact vacuum. Used vacuums, starting at \$15.00. COMPACT VACUUM CENTER, 130 East 5th. 364-5820.

Electric lawn mower, also have a few rebuilt mowers for sale. Also repair mowers. Call 364-2612.

6 months old puppy, will make a large dog to give away.

Want to buy used lumber.

For Sale: Color TV in excellent condition. See at 126 Greenwood. Phone 364-2484.

Midland home CB base. Model 13-858. \$85.00. 364-6338.

AKC Pekingese. Eight weeks old. 364-7635 after 5 p.m.

Last year's pecans for sale. Shelled or unshelled. 5 pounds to 30 pounds. 364-4435. 364-6831.

Electric Roper range continuous cleaning, clock and timer. 3 years old but used only 11 months. 364-7758.

For Sale or Trade: Large lot Lake Meredith Harbor Division #6, Section C. 364-4163.

For Sale: 36" copper tone electric stove. \$60. Phone 258-7325.

Give the best Mom the best gift for her day - a kitten from the Draper Farm. Due to inflation, kittens are now 7 cents. Call 276-5263.

Car stereo. 8 track or cassette sales and installation. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.

Home stereo systems, radios, scanners, CB radio, PA systems, K-40 antennas, cassette and 8 track recorders and players. Parts and supplies. RADIO SHACK-KERR ELECTRONICS. 364-5500.

Fishing and skiing boat. 1977 Arrowglass Lark 15 1/2 ft. 115 Evenrude, 12 or 24 volt trolling motor, super-sixty fish locator, two livewells, two built-in ski reels, boarding ladder. Phone 364-5627 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

MOVING - Must sell almost new lawn mower with grass catcher, also Black & Decker electric lawn edger. Call 364-2475.

German Shepherd & Chow puppies to give away. 289-5560.

150 yds of 24 yard carpet. Call 364-2717 or 364-5200.

20,000 BTU Air conditioner. Only used 3 months. Call evenings. 364-1119.

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wollins, Ave. Wollins Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

1969 Kenworth, 262 Cummins, 13 speed, Long wheel base, new paint, good rubber. \$8,500.00. BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

1969 Kenworth, 262 Cummins, 13 speed, Long wheel base, new paint, good rubber. \$8,500.00. BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

For Sale: green, gold, orange nylon print Early American sofa. 364-1804.

Puppies to give away. Call 364-4696.

Two cemetery lots well located in Rest Lawn Memorial Park. 364-2478.

## 1-A GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE. 430 Sycamore Lane. Saturday through Sunday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday 18th and 19th. 9 to 5:30. 1612 North Avenue K. Children and adult clothes, furniture, toys, records and lots of others.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday and Sunday. 803 Blevins. Refrigerator, file cabinet and miscellaneous.

MOVING SALE. 9 A.M. Saturday & Sunday. Kenmore gas range, G.E. Refrigerator, 10 speed bicycles, lawn mower with parts, furniture, two beds, clothing, etc... 301 Blevins.

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

1974 Chevy Chevelle LWB. \$2,550.00 or best offer. Pat Ferguson. 364-6565 or 364-3335.

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco brougham 4 Door sedan, automatic, air, cruise, all electric, mini condition. \$3,900.00. 1-938-2531.

For sale: 1975 Mercury Marquis. \$300 and take over payments of \$124.00 per month. Call 364-4790.

1977 Bonneville Pontiac. Low mileage. AM/FM radio, cruise, good clean car. \$5600.00. 364-7063.

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282.

1977 Gran Prix, like new. Less than 18,000 miles. \$5,500. Days. 364-0855; nights 364-0639.

1975 LTD Station Wagon. Power, air, cruise, AM-FM. rear seat. \$2500.00. Nights 364-0108; day 655-2661.

1974 Pontiac Catalina two door. Loaded. 8 track. 364-7675.

1972 Buick Electra 225. Clean. Call 364-5515 after 5 p.m.

1975 Ford Maverick 2 dr. 6 cyl. Automatic, air, vinyl top. 18,000 miles. 364-0418, Jim Mercer.

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 3000 miles. \$1650. Call evenings 364-1119.

For Sale: 1977 Honda Odyssey Dune Buggy. Phone 364-0289.

1972 New Holland self propelled twin tie baler. \$6600.00. 655-0002 or 655-9548.

30' Van Trailers. Single axle. \$1,500.00 BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

1966 Kenworth, Diesel, 220 Cummins, tandem axles, good rubber. \$3,500.00 BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

1969 Kenworth, 262 Cummins, 13 speed, Long wheel base, new paint, good rubber. \$8,500.00. BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

### FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



## 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1971 Harley Davidson Sportster. Call 364-8148 after 3 p.m.

1978 Grande Prix. All electric. New tires. 8,000 miles. \$7200.00. 364-6475.

1974 Chevy Chevelle LWB. \$2,550.00 or best offer. Pat Ferguson. 364-6565 or 364-3335.

1977 Dodge Royal Monaco brougham 4 Door sedan, automatic, air, cruise, all electric, mini condition. \$3,900.00. 1-938-2531.

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1969 Kenworth, 262 Cummins, 13 speed, Long wheel base, new paint, good rubber. \$8,500.00. BUNGER CONSTRUCTION CO. 800-545-2163.

## 4. REAL ESTATE

Corner lot, brick house w/sprinkler system front and back. Garage door opener, blt-in kit appliances. Cash for equity, loan assumable. Payments now \$262 month. 1101 E. 13th. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

Lake Meredith lot to trade for land near Hereford. 364-4163.

FHA appraised \$23. per sq. ft. of living area for 3 bedroom, large brick house. Double garage, fenced. Owner will make all necessary repairs. An excellent buy. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

7 year old, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, paneling, beams, fireplace, built-in hutch, desk and book shelves, double garage, fenced, assumable loan, payments \$366.00, total \$47,500. 121 Greenwood. 364-2653.

Commercial lot: w/2 bedroom stucco. Detached garage. Close to downtown. \$14,500. In very good condition. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

Want to buy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage in \$30,000 to \$45,000 range. Realtor. 364-4666, 578-4666.

First qualified buyer with \$1,000 down takes this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, home. New carpet, repainted inside and out. Priced at \$14,500. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501. #4711

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY. NW UNIQUE-Super big, lovely 4 bedrooms, formal living and dining plus den w/ fireplace, kitchen, breakfast area. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

CANT STAND PAYING RENT? Then look at this home you can buy for \$27,500. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, some new carpet added, has a playroom for the kids. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4813

\$3000 will move you into this 3 bedroom brick. Fenced w/ fireplace. BlueBonnet Elementary. Less than \$34,000. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

SMILE - YOU FOUND IT! Cute 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All brick, nice interior. Low down payment. Priced at \$29,500. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4676

Older home. Lots of room for \$22,500. Isolated mbr. Requires \$5,500 to move in. Will need a new loan. Walk to Stanton and High School. J. Coker Realtors. 364-8860.

IT'S THE LITTLE THINGS about this cozy home you'll love. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, nice dressing area in master bedroom, nice, quiet neighborhood. All this for \$41,000. Family Homes Real Estate 364-5501 #4746.

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169.

FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Equity buy. This 3 bedroom home in Northwest with 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den combination, living room and double car garage with 6" fence. Call about this one today. Total price \$39,750 with payments at \$271.00 per month. Call 364-4696 for details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.  
By appointment only. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all appliances. Nice neighborhood. NW area. Call 364-6045. Can go FHA.

FOR RENT: 1870 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plant room, large utility, central air, fireplace, electric garage opener. Excellent condition and location. 147 Juniper St. Available mid June. References requested please. \$420 per month. Contact: David Pruitt, 806-447-5039 after 5.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING  
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.

For Rent: Two bedroom country home. Deposit required. 364-5627.

Wanted: Dirty Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard leveling. 364-0553.

Wanted to Buy  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

Wanted  
Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone Hereford, 806-364-6040, Clinton, 806-285-2738.

Help Wanted  
We are hiring experienced field and job welders at Allied Millwrights Inc. Contact Richard Fluhman or Don Taylor at plant on Holly Sugar Road. 822-4744

Experienced farm help wanted. Must know how to run machinery and irrigation. Good salary, modern home and utilities furnished. 265-3396 or see William Gromowsky, 7 1/2 miles East of Bovina or 1 1/2 miles West of Hub.

Wanted Sect. - Bookkeeper  
Light bookkeeping, good typist, ability to answer phone. 40 hr week, good working conditions, wages determined by ability. Send resume and recent photo. Box 726 Hereford.

Experienced capable secretary, some bookkeeping. Call 364-4602 between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN MAIN TENANCE MAN  
Utilities and phone furnished. Salary negotiable with experience. Two weeks paid vacation after one year employment. No heavy work or long hours required. Contact: Eddie Derr, Superintendent, Walcott School. 289-5874 or 289-5812.

Opening for experienced operator for IBM System 32 Call 276-5278.

**LARGE SELECTION**  
Of Clean Used Cars & Pickups  
\*\*\*\*\*  
**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
70 Chev. Pickup  
350 & Automatic  
\$720.00

72 International 3/4 ton pickup  
Camper Topper  
\$1030.00

We Buy Clean Cars & Pickups  
**BURNEY'S USED CARS**  
126 Bennett 364-6701  
[across from Shook Tire Co.]  
S-Th-3-198-tfc

**LA PLATA & 7th STREET**  
TOWNHOME SQUARE  
LUXURY APARTMENTS

Two bedroom furnished house. Water paid. \$135 month. \$50 deposit. Small family, no pets. Call Ancil Greenway 364-1118.

One bedroom furnished apartment behind Sugarland Mall. Ideal for responsible couple or single person \$140 per month plus electricity \$100 deposit. Phone 1-372-9993; 353-6228.

WANTED: Junk Iron, batteries, metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350.

Will buy used trailer house. Will pay cash or equity for right deal at right price. Call 364-1310 or 364-1797.

Wanted  
Will buy used Chrysler well motors and stands. Phone Hereford, 806-364-6040, Clinton, 806-285-2738.

Help Wanted  
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Experienced farm help wanted. Must know how to run machinery and irrigation. Good salary, modern home and utilities furnished. 265-3396 or see William Gromowsky, 7 1/2 miles East of Bovina or 1 1/2 miles West of Hub.

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Opening for experienced operator for IBM System 32 Call 276-5278.

Solid Sales Opportunity  
exists in your area. National company needs two District sales managers. Sound sales background preferred, but will consider self-starter whom we can train. Must be willing to work and learn all areas of our business. Personal interview only. Male or female may apply. This is not insurance.

CALL COLLECT  
Larry Carnes  
806/293-2561  
Sunday, between 5:00 p.m. / 9:00 p.m. & Monday between 8:00 a.m. / 8:00 p.m.

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



Secure Tank Lines in Dimmitt, Texas is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. Apply in person. One year's experience in last 3 years necessary. Equal Opportunity Employer.

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

Will do cleaning. Call 289-5573. 9-222-5c  
 Rotor tilling. Yards and gardens. Fred Mulkey. Call at noon or after 4 p.m. 364-5449. Th-F-S-9-223-tfc  
 Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c  
 Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

Rotor tilling yards, gardens and mowing. 364-3184. 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-217-23c

Registered home has openings for infants 3 to 18 months. Call Dayna Gray. 364-0830. 9-203-22p

Licensed child care. Drop-ins welcomed. Call 364-4175. 9-218-tfc

Alley cleaning. Free estimates. Call 364-6860 after 4 p.m. 9-218-23c

WANTED: HOUSE CLEANING. Phone 364-8204. 9-225-5c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293; 411 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

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Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 9-207-tfc

Two high school girls will do baby sitting day or night. Call 364-1750. 9-225-5c

**WANT RESULTS USE WANT ADS**

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

We're Iowa Beef. We're big & we're growing! For This reason, we have openings for production workers in our Amarillo Facility. Our current needs include experienced butchers and ambitious beginners interested in learning a profitable new trade. These permanent positions provide many outstanding opportunities for advancement. Benefits include:

- \*Excellent base pay to \$5.18/hr.
- \*A Guaranteed 36 hr. work week
- \*Company paid group insurance
- \*Paid vacation
- \*8 paid holidays

Apply in person from 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Wednesday; 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Thursday - Friday; 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. 3rd entrance 12 miles NE of Amarillo on Amarillo Blvd. (old HWY 60)

**Iowa Beef Processors Inc.**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

10. NOTICE

**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. 'til 12:00, 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
**A UNITED FUND AGENCY**  
 10-1-tfc

**Hereford Lions Club**  
 meets each Wednesday  
 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

Will build storm cellars and cement flat work. References. 364-7448 or 364-4715. 11-189-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
 TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
 LOADER DOZER  
 Phone 364-2322  
 Mobile Phone 375-4541  
 11-136-tfc

**PAINTING**. Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Free estimates. N.D. Kelso. 364-6489. 11-207-22c

**GROUND COTTON BURS, ALFALFA HAY**  
 Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess. Mobile 267-3698 Friona. 11-272-tfc

**B&M FENCE**  
 Residential-Commercial Chain Link or Stockade For Estimates 364-6456 or 364-6485 after 5 p.m. 11-272-tfc

**RITCHIE LIVESTOCK**  
 Waters electric & gas heated Constant Flow 364-7190 11-73-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
 Virgil Kelley. Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & Wiring competitive Ph. 364-1345-Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-tfc

**PIANO TUNING \$23.00**. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-54-tfc

**LEMONS HAY SERVICE**  
 Alfalfa hay, custom swathing, cubing, Hesston stacking. 364-2907 or 289-5672. 11-224-tfc

**GRANADO ELECTRIC ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR**  
 Wiring for electric ranges-dryers air conditioners Call 364-6102 11-218-tfc

**WEST TEXAS LANDSCAPING**  
 If you want your home or business landscaped by a professional or yardwork done... Call 364-8282 11-212-tfc

**B.L. JONES**  
 Concrete Construction residential-Commercial FREE ESTIMATES Quality Workmanship Lynn Jones 364-4617 11-185-tfc

**FENCE**  
 Residential, commercial. Cedar or Spruce stockade type. Free estimates. Installed or do it yourself. Rockwell Bros Lumber 104 South Main 364-0033. 11-201-tfc

**TV REPAIR**  
 Shop Repair Only HUCKETT TELEVISION 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-210-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
 AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
 New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st Jowell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4990 or 0075 S-11-240-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
 We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-tfc

**FREE TOPPING**, hedge trimming. C.L. Stoval. 364-4160. S-11-150-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING** 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-tfc

**HEREFORD TV & STEREO RENTALS & SALES**  
 Black & White & Color 364-5077 Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. closed Sundays & Holidays Gary & Peggy Betts 709 Semholde 11-136-tfc

**MINOR TO MAJOR** Home Repair - Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-tfc

**12. LIVESTOCK**  
 HALE 2-horse trailer for sale. Excellent condition. Phone 357-2572. 12-225-1p

**FOR SALE:** 103 heifers, wt. 345 lbs. 64 steers, wt. 348 lbs. 52 steers, wt. 402 lbs. Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall 364-8128. 12-225-5c

**STALLION SERVICE.** Mister Jet Moore Jr., 15-3/4, 1400 lbs. palomino. Son of world champion Mr. Jet Moore. Winner on the track and in the showing. We invite you to come by and see him and his new foals. His first size foals equal 1-sorrel; 1-bay; 1-palomino. Stand in 8 miles East of Hereford. 1979 fee \$500. Gene Harvey, Canyon, Texas 655-2472. S-12-225-3c

Registered Apaloosa gelding, 4 years old. Contact Wanda Brown. 364-0751. S-12-225-tfc

**WANTED:** Pasture for preconditioned calves by month or on gain basis. Ray Polan, 276-5595 days; 364-8314 nights. 12-124-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** 6 mix steers wt. about 700 lbs. Branded WRH or W left hip. Strayed in vicinity of Pitman Feed Yard. If found contact Pitman Feed Yard, 806-289-5281. 13-204-tfc

**WANT ADS GET RESULTS SHOP IN HEREFORD**

**CARTHEL Real Estate**  
 FOR RENT  
 Real nice 2 bedroom on Country Club Drive.  
 Mobile home lot, \$45.00 per month, excellent location.  
**HOMES**  
 3 Rental units, \$30,000. They are presently rented for \$425.00  
 Small 1 bedroom home. Nice and clean. \$10,000.00  
 2 bedroom FHA home for \$25,000.00.  
 Two 3 bedroom homes to be moved, \$4,000 each.  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On Irving. \$20,500.  
 Big 2-story, only \$35,000. Owner will finance  
 Brick 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom, fenced yard, storage building and playhouse. \$30,000. Will sell VA or FHA.  
 New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick front, fenced back yard. \$32,500.  
 2 Bedroom with shop. Extra nice. Paneled throughout. \$22,900.  
**IN COUNTRY**  
 See us for homes and acreages in country.  
 3 bedroom home, with 1/2 acre West of Hereford. Only \$22,000.00.  
 3 bedroom house, 2 domestic wells, barn with approximately 3 acres.  
**LOTS**  
 Residential lots reasonable prices, good locations.  
**LAND**  
 55 acres on the Frio Draw. Irrigated 6" well. Excellent barns, pens and shop. Excellent site for building home.  
 2 acres with well and barn near Hereford. \$11,000.00.  
 Now have 5 sections of good grassland and dry land in Deaf Smith County for sale.  
 Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford.  
 Many More Check with us Today  
**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE**  
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
 Wayne Cartmel 364-0944  
 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-W-190-tfc

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
**LEGAL NOTICE**  
 Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 P.M. on the 29th day of May, 1979 to consider the rezoning of the following property:  
 North 65' Lot 2, Block 58  
 Original Town, to the City of Hereford, Texas.  
 The above property requested to be rezoned from "C" Multi-Family Zone to "D-Restricted" Zone. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above.  
 Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission at their next regular meeting, on the 4th day of June, 1979 at 7:30 p.m.  
 s/s Bonna R. Duke  
 City Secretary 225-1c

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow**  
**VOLUME - 44,700**  
**STEERS - 76.00 to 78.00**  
**HEIFERS - 73.00 to 76.00**  
**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
**CORN - 4.62**  
**WHEAT - 3.30**  
**MILO - 3.87**  
**SOYBEANS - 6.24**  
 [As of 5-11-79]  
**BEEF - The beef trade was light to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef and heifer beef were steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady at 108.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 107.50 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - No sales reported PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was not well established few sales steady to 1.00 higher at 96.00 for 14-17 lbs. 85.50 for 17-20 lbs. 77.00-77.50 clear channel for 20 lbs and up. Pienics were 4.00 higher than Thursday at**

**59.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 74.50 for 14-17 lbs. 71.00-72.00 for 17-20 lbs. 68.50-70.00, mostly 70.00 for 20-26 lbs and 64.00-65.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady except 10-12 lbs steady to 1.00 higher with 10-12 lbs 40.00-41.00, 12-14 lbs. 45.00, 14-16 lbs 46.00, 18-20 lbs 41.50.**

**CATTLE FUTURES**  
 CHICAGO (API) 7 Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:  
 Open High Low Close Chg  
**LIV BEEF CATTLE**  
 48,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 Jun 72.75 74.95 72.47 73.62 -1.30  
 Aug 72.95 73.15 71.62 72.02 -1.10  
 Oct 71.25 71.55 70.80 71.80 -30  
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**FEEDER CATTLE**  
 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.  
 May 86.45 86.45 86.75 87.40 -85  
 Aug 86.75 86.75 85.30 85.72 -1.00  
 Sep 86.45 86.45 85.07 85.70 -87  
 Oct 85.45 85.50 83.72 84.22 -110  
 Nov 86.25 86.25 84.65 85.30 -85  
 Jan 87.80 87.80 86.40 86.90 -1.00  
 Mar 87.45 87.45 86.45 86.70 -125  
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 Est. sales: 4,811; sales Thurs. 5,564  
 Total open interest Thurs. 21,981; up 104 from Wed.

**HEALTH**  
 Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
**Hives and allergies**

**DEAR DR. LAMB -** I would appreciate it if you could tell me something about hives. When I went in

14. CARD OF THANKS

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We would like to express our thanks and gratitude for all the food, flowers and the gifts and the prayers during the loss of our loved one, Laird (Larry) Boldon. Thank you.  
 Doris, Reesa, Amy, Jeff, Steph Fansler and Bev. Sevrude and Bill Haney Family

**CARD OF THANKS**  
 We would like to thank our many friends for their visits, cards, prayers and kindness shown us during Ray's recent illness. The blood donations were especially appreciated. We would also like to thank both Dr. Johnson and Dr. Perales for their excellent medical attention and the nurses and entire hospital staff for the wonderful care and personal concern.  
 Ray & Reba Watson  
 Terry & Cecilia Watson  
 Connie & Connie Urbanczyk  
 Ken & Shannon Hagar

Words cannot say enough for what we feel for all the things that friends and relatives have done for us. The prayers, cards, calls, flowers and love offerings. You will never know how much we appreciate and love you for it. Again we say "thank you" and God Bless each and everyone of you.  
 The Lookingbill Family  
 Bill, Shara, Sid, Tommie Sue, Loren and Eva  
 14-225-1p

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
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 s/s Bonna R. Duke  
 City Secretary 225-1c

**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Slow**  
**VOLUME - 44,700**  
**STEERS - 76.00 to 78.00**  
**HEIFERS - 73.00 to 76.00**  
**LOCAL CASH GRAIN**  
**CORN - 4.62**  
**WHEAT - 3.30**  
**MILO - 3.87**  
**SOYBEANS - 6.24**  
 [As of 5-11-79]  
**BEEF - The beef trade was light to moderate with demand light to moderate. Steer beef and heifer beef were steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady at 108.50 for 600-900 lbs. Heifer beef was steady at 107.50 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - No sales reported PORK - The fresh pork cut trade was slow to moderate with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loin was not well established few sales steady to 1.00 higher at 96.00 for 14-17 lbs. 85.50 for 17-20 lbs. 77.00-77.50 clear channel for 20 lbs and up. Pienics were 4.00 higher than Thursday at**

**59.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 1.00 higher at 74.50 for 14-17 lbs. 71.00-72.00 for 17-20 lbs. 68.50-70.00, mostly 70.00 for 20-26 lbs and 64.00-65.00 for 26 lbs and up. Bellies were steady except 10-12 lbs steady to 1.00 higher with 10-12 lbs 40.00-41.00, 12-14 lbs. 45.00, 14-16 lbs 46.00, 18-20 lbs 41.50.**

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for my complete physical which I have every year I bloomed all over. My doctor changed my blood pressure medicine but he said he felt sure that wasn't the cause. He gave me a prescription for Librium but I still get hives. He told me I had to go to a dermatologist and recommended one but I haven't gone. I can't understand why I should go to a dermatologist.  
 I've heard there were places that could test you for allergies in one visit. I called him and asked him about it and he said it would be a waste of time and money - that my problem was not caused by an allergy.  
 I do enjoy a cocktail before dinner and that's why I don't take but one Librium in the morning. Believe me the cocktail works better.  
 This doctor and two others before him have said I am tense and need to relax but I don't know how. What do you suggest?  
**DEAR READER -** You probably have a communications problem with your doctor since he's told you that you have hives and your description certainly sounds like it. He probably knows full well that most hives are caused by an allergy.  
 The most likely reason that he didn't want you to have allergy testing is that most causes for hives are related to food allergies and the way you identify them is from an elimination diet. All the foods that are thought to be related to allergic reaction are eliminated and then different foods are added one at a time to see if any reaction occurs.  
 In general, if hives are related to something you've eaten, they will appear within minutes. They're not caused by something you ate one or two days before they occur.  
 In addition to food there are some allergens which can cause hives including simple contact with the substance that a person is allergic to.  
 Some people who are sensitive to animal dander can have contact with fur or any product from that animal and develop hives immediately. As a good example, an individual who is truly allergic to bees may develop hives simply by eating honey and the swelling of the lips will occur immediately. You can also develop hives in relationship to heat, cold and sun rays. They can also occur in response to certain drugs and chemicals that a person takes.  
 The Librium may make you less tense and help you to relax but other than that it won't do anything to relieve the allergic response producing hives.  
 You asked what I thought you should do. My recommendation is to follow your doctor's advice. Go see the dermatologist he wanted you to see. Dermatologists are specialists in skin diseases. One of their areas of

expertise is in managing hives. If you need to be tested for specific allergens, he will be able to arrange it.  
**DEAR DR. LAMB -** A couple of weeks ago I had a complete check up. My blood sugar was 145 after 12 hours of fasting. I did have a big supper the night before. My urine did not show any sugar. The doctor had me take a glucose test, drinking the glucose water, and after I had drunk the sugar water my blood sugar was 335. He told me I'm definitely a diabetic but he didn't give me any medicine - only a diet. I'm 52 and weigh 202 pounds. Can you explain to me what the problem is?  
**DEAR READER -** Since you didn't have any sugar in your urine with the first test, that suggests that your blood sugar level didn't get too high. Usually if the blood sugar level is over 170 there will be sugar in the urine.  
 Many doctors wisely decide not to give patients diabetic medicines unless their blood sugar is quite high. Rather they prefer for their patients to lose any excess fat they have first. In many instances, particularly in the early diabetic who doesn't have symptoms yet, such a weight control program and restructuring of life style may make it unnecessary to take medicine.  
 You can understand then that it is very important for you to follow the diet that your doctor has given you and try to eliminate any excess body fat that you have. That would be the best possible treatment for you.  
 At the present time you're the person who can do the most for your disease. Your diet and weight reduction is the most important medicine that you can give yourself.

**DEAR DR. LAMB -** My doctor says I have chronic urethritis. I am not really certain that I understand what this condition is. Could you explain it? I am slow in urinating and need to go often. I have an ache in my lower back and around the hips, but I'm not sure these are due to the urinary problem. Is there any cure, drug or treatment which will keep down the discomfort? I have heard of several types of surgery which are sometimes successful. What is your opinion? I am a 38-year-old female.  
**DEAR READER -** Always remember that the ending, "itis," means inflammation. The urethra is simply the tube from the bladder that drains urine. In the female it is very short and in the male it's considerably longer. Some doctors think the short urethra in the female is one reason she is prone to have urinary tract infections.  
 If the urethra is inflamed, it will be swollen, causing the opening to be closed and create difficulty in passing urine.  
 There is no way I can tell you what sort of treatment you should have without knowing what's causing the inflammation. Sometimes it is associated with urinary tract infections, particularly inflammation of the bladder, and in many of these conditions, antibiotics or other medicines are used with considerable success.

New York State, in 1901, was the first state in the nation to require automobile owners to equip their vehicles with license plates. That year, 954 autos were registered; each license plate was inscribed with the owner's initials.

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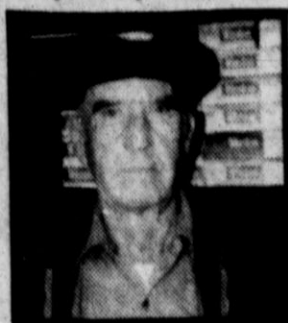
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CY POCHOP  
\$2,000 WINNER



CHARLES DAVIS  
\$2,000 WINNER

PLAY TRIPLE PLAY-DOUBLE PAY BINGO  
**WIN UP TO \$2,000**

ODDS CHART AS OF MAY 3, 1979

NO.	AM.	1ST	2ND	3RD	4TH	5TH
\$1,000	11	1-10-73-584	1-10-804	1-12-452		
\$500	35	1-10-18-184	1-10-179	1-10-538		
\$200	87	1-10-342	1-10-588	1-10-278		
\$100	183	1-10-422	1-10-288	1-10-147		
\$50	318	1-10-245	1-10-170	1-10-88		
\$25	802	1-10-387	1-10-88	1-10-23		
\$10	1,538	1-10-805	1-10-407	1-10-20		
\$5	13,281	1-10-82	1-10-81	1-10-2		
TOTAL NO. WINNERS	13,878	1-10-81	1-10-81	1-10-2		

**YOU, TOO  
COULD BE  
A WINNER...**

**FRESH DAIRY**  
CAMELOT CHEESE FOOD  
**American Singles**  
\$1.13  
12-OZ. PKG.

MEADOWDALE  
Margarine..... 1-LB. QTRS. **38¢**

**FROZEN FOOD**  
MEADOWDALE  
**Orange Juice**  
12-OZ. CAN **66¢**

BANQUET DINNERS  
Man Pleasers... 19-OZ. BOX **93¢**

.....  
Tas-T-Bak BAKERY  
FRESH BAKE  
**Angel Cake**  
LOAF **\$1.09**

SUGAR OR GLAZED  
Cake Donuts..... 12 FOR **\$1.39**

**Golden Corn**  
DEL MONTE WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE  
**393¢**  
17-OZ. CANS

**Shasta Pop** REGULAR OR DIET  
12-OZ. CANS **588¢**

**Folger's Coffee**  
LB. CAN **2459**  
ALL GRINDS

**White Cloud Bath Tissue**  
ROLL PKG. **496¢**

**Tide Detergent**  
84-OZ. BOX KING SIZE **\$2.43**

**DEL MONTE Catsup**  
32-OZ. BTL. **83¢**

THRIFTY PACK

**Fryers**  
HUDSON'S **53¢**  
LB.

100% GUARANTEE OR ALL MONEY BACK

FRESH **Pork Steaks**  
\$1.49  
LB. PORK SHOULDERS SLICES

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF **Chuck Roast**  
\$1.79  
LB. BONELESS

**California Strawberries**  
RED RIPE QTS. **79¢**

ORANGES..... 3 LBS. \$1 FOR

WATERMELON..... LB. 25¢

SWEET CORN FLORIDA TENDER..... 6 EARS FOR 89¢

RUSSET POTATOES..... 10 LB. BAG 79¢

RADISHES..... 2 BUNCHES 39¢

GREEN ONIONS..... 2 BUNCHES 39¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 16, 1979. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

**WE GIVE Double Stamps** **Gunn Bros.** **Ideal**  
EVERY TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY **FOOD STORES**