



# THE HEREFORD BRAND

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With Comics  
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## Bergland Announces

### No Diversion For Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claiming that world demand will continue strong for U.S. farm commodities, the Carter administration has decided against paying farmers to voluntarily reduce some of their corn acreage this year.

The announcement followed a report Friday by the Agriculture Department showing that farm prices, on average, rose slightly in February, mainly because of higher prices for livestock, cotton and some other products.

Corn prices, however, declined in February, the report showed. Some farm groups and members of Congress had urged the administration to approve the so-called "paid diversion" plan to reduce corn acreage and thus help bolster prices.

But Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told a news conference the decision not to have a paid diversion program this year was made late Wednesday at a White House meeting that included top administration economists and advisers to President Carter.

"I laid out the figures and told them it was a close call whether to have one or not," Bergland told a reporter after the news conference.

Bergland said there was mostly general agreement at the meeting after looking at world grain supply and demand projections that no land-lying program was needed this year.

At his news conference, Bergland said inflation factors also were involved in deciding against paying corn farmers not to grow crops on some of their acres this year.

Howard W. Hjort, Bergland's chief economist, said a "modest" land-lying program would have cost around \$300 million in payments to farmers. It could have reduced 1980 corn production by an estimated 120 million to 160 million bushels, he said.

Bergland was asked whether the decision would have any dramatic downward impact on grain market prices.

"None whatsoever," Bergland replied. "Corn is not going out of style. It won't rot, it is in great demand the world over, and my advice to corn growers is to store it, to hold it and wait for better prices."

"There's no reason in the world to panic and sell. It's true, prices aren't as strong as most of us would like to see, but that mostly is the consequence of the huge crop last year."

Bergland said, for example, it will require about 14 months for the record corn harvest of more than 7.7 billion bushels "to work its way" through the marketing system for domestic

(See FARM, Page 2)

## Clements Rules Out Session; Sees \$1 Billion Tax Return



### Lions Pancake Crew

J.F. Martin, Bob Gentry and other members of the Hereford Lions Club had another successful Pancake Supper at the Bull Barn Friday night as local residents turned out for the benefit project. Part of the proceeds will be used for local projects and part will go to the Lions

Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, according to Lion President Speedy Nieman. Chris White and Temple Abney were co-chairmen for the annual event. Dinner music was provided by Lynn Garrett.

By GARTH JONES

Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says when the Texas Legislature meets again in January 1981 he believes there might be \$1 billion to return to taxpayers hard hit by inflation.

"I'm beginning to think that way," he told a news conference Friday, citing "very healthy increases" in recent sales tax income.

Clements said he had definitely decided against a special session in August because of Speaker Bill Clayton's connection with an FBI sting probe. Clayton goes before a Houston federal grand jury in late March.

Comptroller Bob Bullock immediately replied that the multi-millionaire Dallas businessman would have to use his own checkbook if he wanted the treasury to show

a billion-dollar surplus that big.

Clements said he would push in the 1981 regular session for the three issues that would have been the subject of an August meeting — initiative and referendum, wiretapping for drug control, and tax relief.

Clements said increased state sales tax revenue might result in a billion dollar surplus to be redistributed to taxpayers in 1981. Previously he has estimated \$700,000 to \$800,000 would be available in August.

"If Clements sells SEDCO (the worldwide drilling company founded by Clements) and gives the money to the state we might have a billion dollar surplus assuming the company is worth that much," Bullock said in a statement.

"I gave him a revised revenue estimate last month and it said we might have a \$100 or so million surplus and even as high as \$300 million if state agencies don't spend every dime the legislature authorized," Bullock said. "Either the governor can't read or he doesn't believe me. ... There isn't a housewife in Texas that doesn't know the economy is getting worse by the day, and I hope the governor will find one who will give him an economics lesson."

Clements said the sales tax yielded \$117.6 million, or 16.5 percent, more this year than last.

"If the rate of growth reflected in these figures continues, and if our oil and gas tax revenues continue to skyrocket, we will have a substantial amount of money available for tax relief, as I have said all along," he said. Clements also said 115 state agencies have responded in some way to his request for an employee cut of 5 percent.

On other subjects, Clements said:

— He thought the release of former Houston judge Garth Bates on shock probation was "a disgrace to our system that this could happen." He said he would have recommendations for the next legislature but knew of nothing he could do now.

— That from his talks with Mexico's leaders he felt they do not want to reach any bilateral agreement on oil spills until this well (the runaway Ixtoc 1 in Campeche Bay) is capped and set aside. When that is done I would not be surprised to see a bilateral treaty concerning this kind of situation."

★★★★



By O.G. (Speedy) Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the reason so many marriages are failures is that so many failures are married.

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Too many political speakers appeal to the emotions rather than the intellect.

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WE'VE CAUTIONED OUR READERS before, and we'll do it again. Beware of out-of-town salesmen who come in and go from door to door. Call the city secretary to see if they have a permit, and then remember that you're still on your own so far as a fair deal is concerned. It is safer not to pay cash or write a check in advance.

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MOST READERS PROBABLY wouldn't notice the difference, but The Brand changed to a slightly larger type size in its news columns Friday. Even though the change is not readily noticeable, we think it will make for easier reading.

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AN ENGLISH NEWSPAPER ASKED its readers this question: "Who are the happiest people on earth?"

These were the four prize-winning answers: "A craftsman or artist whistling over a job well done."

"A mother, after a busy day, bathing her baby."

"A little child building sand castles."

"A doctor who, has finished a difficult and dangerous operation and saved a human life."

No millionaires among these; you might notice. No kings, queens, or tycoons. Wealth and position, no matter how the world strives for them, are not the things most people—in their wisdom—consider the essential quality of happiness.

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THE NEW HAMPSHIRE PRIMARY probably won't have much effect on the Presidential nominees, but it did further erode the chances of Republicans Connally, Baker, Dole, Crane and Anderson. Political observers say Illinois will decide the GOP front-runner on March 18.

That primary could also determine whether Kennedy is going to make a serious charge at Carter. The President is expected to whack Kennedy in the South, even though many Democrats are upset with Carter for not keeping his campaign promises. But, Kennedy is too liberal for most Southerners to stomach. Most unions prefer Kennedy, but they don't want to go out on a limb unless things look better.

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INFLATION CONTINUES TO GALLOP along as public enemy No. 1 and the Carter administration offers nothing new. But neither does Congress, which points to alarm at the inflationary trend and wrings its hands but takes no action.

Most folks around the country think a lid on government spending could be a giant first step. One bill is proposed that would limit government spending to 21 percent of estimated Gross National Product in fiscal 1981, and it's backed by conservatives in both parties.

But another bill has support in Congress because of its vagueness. The Giaino bill may or may not put a crimp in federal spending. From past history, Congress is more likely to nudge inflation, rather than put a crimp in it.

## Columbians Set Negotiations

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)

— Negotiations were set to begin today between the Colombian government and guerrillas holding some 41 hostages inside the Dominican Embassy, including U.S. Ambassador Diego C. Asencio and 14 other envoys.

President Julio Cesar Turbay Ayala's government Friday night reversed its longstanding policy against negotiating with terrorists after the guerrillas holding the embassy threatened to kill two of their diplomatic captives.

In a telephone interview

with the Colombian radio station Caracol, a guerrilla leader accused the government of reneging on a promise to negotiate even though the guerrillas had released all their women captives in reply to government demands. He threatened to kill two un-

named diplomats by 10 p.m. EST.

Ninety minutes before the deadline, the government broadcast an urgent message over Colombian radio stations offering to open talks immediately. It said negotiations could be held in a "camioneta," Spanish for station wagon or van, parked in full view of the embassy so it could be watched by the guerrillas.

"As a new demonstration of its interest in resolving the situation," the government "accedes to the proposal of the ambassadors that the dialogue be initiated," the government statement said.

The deadline passed without incident and a guerrilla spokesman told a local radio station the death threat was lifted because of the government's announcement.

Earlier, the estimated 30 guerrillas who stormed the embassy Wednesday during a Dominican Independence Day celebration freed their last five women hostages.

one of the conditions the government set before it would open talks.

Ten other women were freed Thursday, along with a 16-year-old boy, and three wounded men, including the acting ambassador of Paraguay. The guerrillas also sent out the body of one of their comrades killed during the takeover.

The guerrillas, members of the M-19, or April 19 Movement, the most active and violent urban terrorist group in Colombia, are demanding \$50 million in ransom, freedom for 311 alleged political prisoners, publication of an anti-government manifesto in foreign newspapers and safe passage out of the country.

In a telephone conversation with a radio station in Caracas, Venezuela, one of the guerrillas said the hostages "must necessarily accompany us to our ultimate destination." He did not say what country the guerrillas wanted to go to but hinted it could be Venezuela.

### By Iranian Militants

## Hostage-Commission Meeting Ruled Out

By The Associated Press

The militants holding the U.S. Embassy in Tehran are balking at a meeting between the visiting U.N. commission and the American hostages, but the panel still expects to

see the captives before ending its investigation of Iran's grievances against the deposed shah.

American and U.N. officials said Friday they were certain the commission would see the hostages, and pointed to a statement pledging such a visit made Thursday by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Ghotbzadeh is "the official representative of the Iranian government" and his promise should be taken seriously, said Asmir Sambar, spokesman for the U.N. panel in Tehran.

But there was still no official word on when a meeting might take place. "No date has been fixed yet, no appointment has been set," Sambar said.

In Washington, White

### Reagan Meet Slated Here

An organizational meeting of the Deaf Smith County Ronald Reagan campaign is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the west portion of the Hereford Community Center.

Jim Brandon of Amarillo, district campaign manager, will speak during the meeting.

All persons interested in supporting Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination are invited to attend.

House press secretary Jody Powell said the Carter administration still felt creation of the U.N. commission was a step toward resolution of the U.S.-Iranian crisis, now in its 119th day.

At the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, spokesmen for the militants repeated in several telephone interviews Friday that a visit by the U.N. commission had not yet been approved.

"We do not believe that a meeting between the panel and the hostages is necessary, but we are

(See IRAN, Page 2)

### Concert Set Monday

Hereford High School, Stanton Junior High and La Plata Junior High orchestras will have a fund-raising concert beginning at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

Proceeds from the concert will go towards the high school band and orchestra's trip to the Six Flags Over Mid-America Music Festival May 8-10 in St. Louis, Mo.

Music to be performed Monday night will be the orchestras' selections for their University Interscholastic League contest Wednesday in Amarillo.

Admission will cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

### Says Bill Clayton

## Governor's Action Not Based on 'Sting' Probe

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — Embattled House Speaker Bill Clayton said Gov. Clements had already decided a special legislative session would be a waste of time, and used bribery allegations against Clayton as an excuse to scrub those plans.

Clayton, making his second public speech of the day Friday, said Clements realized the issues he wanted considered — legalized wiretapping, initiative and referendum — are not appropriate for a special session.

"I really think the issues that he was wanting to push in special session were

growing dimmer and dimmer, so far as their chances for passage. And I think that, realizing that ... (Clements thought) it would be better to have it next regular session.

"I really think he was hunting an excuse and I gave it to him," the speaker concluded.

Clayton has admitted taking \$5,000 from Houston labor leader L.G. Moore, calling it a campaign contribution and saying he planned to return it to Moore at the first opportunity.

Moore gave Clayton the money in a November meeting also attended by Joseph Hauser, an FBI agent

claiming to represent an insurance company.

A Houston federal grand jury wants Clayton to testify next month concerning allegations that money was a down payment on a promised \$600,000 — with Clayton and others expected to lean toward Prudential when it came time to rewrite state employee insurance coverage.

Clayton has denied consistently that he was offered, or accepted, a bribe, and said he thinks his involvement in the investigation — which the FBI gave the code name "Briab" — might have been

(See CLAYTON, Page 2)

update  
sunday

Team Teaching  
Method Backed

HOUSTON (AP) - A team-teaching method, with two teachers instructing as many as 60 students, could handle a large influx of Spanish-speaking students into Texas school districts, a consultant in bilingual education says.

Gloria Zamora, San Antonio, said Friday there should be no loss of quality and no need for additional bilingual instructors if team teaching replaced the traditional one-teacher, one-classroom system.

Ms. Zamora testified in a trial challenging the constitutionality of a Texas law that prohibits a free public education for children of illegal aliens.

Hispanic parents have failed lawsuits against several school districts where children are either denied admission to public schools or are required to pay tuition averaging \$1,000 per semester.

Ms. Zamora said the two-teacher method could properly instruct 60 students. "Those who speak mostly Spanish, could be taught in their native language by the bilingual and then in English by the monolingual teacher," Zamora testified. "Those with English as the first language could, if they wished, receive training in Spanish as a second language."

Korean Martial

Law Not Necessary

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Opposition leader Kim Dae-jung today accused the interim government of aggravating political and social unrest by prolonging martial law and not freeing all political prisoners under a newly announced amnesty program.

Kim, who came close to beating the late President Park Chung-hee in 1971, had his civil rights restored Friday along with 686 others.

The restoration of rights came in a special amnesty decreed by interim President Choi Kyu-hah. Many other dissidents were excluded from the measure.

Kim, who spoke at his first news conference following his political reinstatement, is expected to seek the opposition New Democratic Party nomination in presidential elections tentatively scheduled early next year.

Kim also charged the Choi government was still controlling the press through martial law and delaying the release of other political prisoners still in jail.

He said there was no clearcut rationale for continuing martial law, which was imposed after President Park was assassinated by his intelligence chief last October. Choi was elected to succeed Park in December.

Copter Crash Kills

Three Near Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) - Three crewmen were burned beyond recognition when a helicopter belonging to the office of the Mexican president crashed and burst into flames Friday six miles east of Hillsboro.

A presidential spokesman in Mexico City said the helicopter belonged to the Mexican presidency and was en route to Dallas for a full periodic overhaul.

The spokesman identified the pilot as Air Force Capt. Feverico Kunci. The other crewmen were identified as Capt. Manuel Valencia Saavedra and Sgt. Guillermo Gutierrez Cienfuegos.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the helicopter crashed about 3 p.m. Friday. The official, who asked not to be identified, said the aircraft was en route to an airport in Addison, a Dallas suburb, after a refueling stop in Waco.

A Hillsboro man told authorities the helicopter appeared to be having

"steering trouble" just before the crash.

"It looked like its tail section as pulling down, like he could not get it up level," said Paul Shirley.

Justice of the Peace J.P. Wallace, who pronounced the men dead at the scene, said "they were burned beyond recognition."

Cleanup Crews Work

At Crystal River

CRYSTAL RIVER, Fla. (AP) - Cleanup crews have begun around-the-clock efforts to pump out and neutralize 43,000 gallons of radioactive water at the Crystal River nuclear generating plant, now in cold shutdown.

The troubled plant was shut down Friday, a Florida Power Corp. spokesman said, after an accident that sent radioactive water gushing into its containment building when a control panel malfunctioned Tuesday.

Bill Johnson said that under cold shutdown, the fission of the nuclear fuel rods within the reactor core is stopped. He said the shutdown "it's like shutting down your car engine" will last until "mid-spring."

Cleanup crews have begun pumping out the water. Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials and other experts will then inspect the building for damage.

Officials said only about 10,000 gallons of the radioactive water can be pumped out and neutralized per day. The water is pumped into retaining tanks, and the radioactivity is then separated from the water through evaporation and filtering.

The radioactive material is being sealed in barrels and taken to a nuclear waste burial site, officials said.

Weather

West Texas - Fair through Sunday except decreasing cloudiness with few snow flurries north today. Bitterly cold most sections today. Not as cold Sunday. Highs near 20 north to upper 40s extreme south. Highs Sunday upper 30s north to upper 50s west and south.



Lions Dish It Out

Rob Marshall, left, and Ron Geyer were among the Hereford Lions Club members who participated in the annual Pancake Supper project Friday night at the Bull Barn. A large crowd attended the supper, but no specific count was available early Saturday. The event is

one of the club's major fund-raising projects each year, with proceeds going to local activities, as well as specified Lions projects such as the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville. The local club sends youngsters to the camp each year.

Farm Prices Higher for Month But Lower Than Year Ago, Report Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices that farmers get for raw products moving into the consumer pipeline edged 0.8 percent higher in February but fell below their year-earlier mark for the first time in more than two years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Department economists are predicting retail food prices will rise by about 8 percent or 9 percent in 1980, but add that the actual increase could range between 7 percent and 11 percent, depending on inflation, weather and what happens to food supplies in foreign countries.

On the average, retail food prices rose about 11 percent in 1979.

Soviet Brigade in Cuba Holds Military Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Soviet brigade in Cuba is once again engaged in military maneuvers, but the State Department says the activities do not violate any U.S.-Soviet understandings. Department spokesman Hodding Carter said that, based on existing evidence, the Soviet activities do not contradict Soviet pledges not to enlarge its brigade in Cuba or give it additional capabilities.

The United States insists on the total withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan, now estimated at 75,000, but State Department officials say the withdrawal is not a precondition for talking with the Soviets about Afghanistan.

However, Carter discounted published reports of a possible meeting between Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

"There is no plan for such a meeting," Carter said. "Whether or not such a possibility would arise would depend on future events."

On the Cuban situation, Carter said the new activity, which was not described in detail, is the first of its kind in Cuba since last summer when U.S. discovery of the brigade produced a minor confrontation between the two superpowers.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who first disclosed the presence of the Soviet force last summer, said the new training exercise "is their way of flouting the combat brigade in the face of the United States."

Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the continued presence of the brigade in Cuba is a "serious provocation to the United States."

Another committee member, Richard Lugar, R-Ind., said the message the Soviets are sending is that "nothing we are doing makes a whole lot of difference. I think that's the disturbing element."

Carter said he was making public the U.S. finding at the State Department to prevent publication of news stories that might have described the situation in Cuba as more serious than it is.

He said the presence of the brigade "remains a source of serious concern" to the administration. But his main point was to emphasize that no U.S.-Soviet understandings have been violated.

Canada's Capital

Named after the Outaouais (or Outaouais Indian Tribe) Ottawa was founded as Bytown in 1827. Located on the Ontario side of the Ottawa River border with Quebec, the city was incorporated under its present name in 1855. It became the capital of the Canadian Confederation in 1867.

Sunpower

The sun is 400,000 times as bright as the full moon and gives the earth six million times as much light as do all the other stars put together. Actually, most of the stars that can be easily seen on a clear night are brighter than the sun.

The first Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning was awarded to Rollin Kirby of the New York World in 1922.

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Farm

use and as exports to other countries.

"There's no quick fix, there's no cure," Bergland said. "A paid diversion would not put aside the fact that we have this huge crop that must be marketed in a prudent, businesslike way."

Bergland last year announced wheat and corn farmers in 1980 would not have to set aside part of their land from crop production as a basic requirement for getting federal price supports, a provision that was in effect the past two years.

The programs in 1978 and 1979 also included a diversion provision so corn farmers could be paid for idling additional land.

But since Carter announced a partial embargo of U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, the administration has said

repeatedly that an acreage diversion plan by itself for feed grains was an option under study.

A number of farm groups and farm-state members of Congress have urged such action to help boost grain prices.

In an interview earlier this week, Bergland said the diversion program could be aimed at farmers idling 6 million to 10 million acres this year, mostly land that has less production potential and should be protected from erosion by keeping it out of crops.

Under last year's programs, wheat and feed grains farmers idled about 12.8 million acres, including about 1.1 million acres of idled corn land for which farmers were paid about \$109.1 million.

from page 1

Clayton

politically inspired.

"I have several theories about that ... some feel like it might have been an attempt to mar any chance I might have at any future political

statewide race. Whether that be true or not, I don't know."

Earlier Friday, Clayton had spoken in Temple, and in both speeches he made jokes about his situation.

"You ought to have seen my banker the other day when I walked in," he told both audiences. "He just knew I was going to deposit \$600,000."

Clayton's Temple, and Plainview speeches were his first public appearances outside his Panhandle home district since the allegations surfaced.

from page 1

Iran

considering it under certain conditions," one spokesman said. Since the embassy takeover Nov. 4, the militants have repeatedly demanded the return of deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in exchange for the Americans' release.

It was believed the U.N. panel might be waiting to visit the Americans until its fifth member, co-chairman Andres Aguilar of Venezuela, returned to Iran.

Aguilar was expected back in Tehran today after attending to what was described as private business in Caracas earlier in the week.

The commission's four other members, meanwhile, met late in the day with a leading Iranian human rights official to go over documents on Iran's grievances against the shah, who fled the country 13 months ago in the Islamic revolution and is now living

in Panama. After several delays while the Iranians prepared for the visit, the group arrived in Iran last Saturday with a mandate from U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim to investigate Iran's allegations that the shah murdered and tortured thousands of political opponents and plundered the national treasury during his 37-year reign. The mandate also calls on the panel to attempt to end the U.S.-

Iranian crisis. Iranian leaders have maintained the commission's work is separate from the issue of the hostages' release. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary leader, has further separated the two issues by saying the fate of the Americans will be decided by Iran's Parliament, which is scheduled to be elected in balloting on March 14 and April 3.

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On the Light Side

For The Superstitious On March 1

DETROIT (AP) - Did you yell "Rabbit! Rabbit! Rabbit!" as you hopped out of bed today? If so, according to superstition, you will get a present from someone you like.

That tip - good for the first day of any month - is from the folklore of North Carolina, Pennsylvania and New Mexico, says Dr. James T. Callow, University of Detroit's archives director.

The university's Computer Folklore Archives has developed a calendar warning system that alerts the superstitious to important days and tells them what to do, Callow said Friday.

He said he is not certain how the "rabbit" practice began in the United States, but said it might be traced to Liverpool, England, where the first of the month is celebrated in such a manner.

On March 1: -Italian folklore demands that a person wash his hair or go bald.

-The Welsh must wear leeks - an onionlike vegetable - in their hats because it is the feast of St. David, a national saint of Wales.

Marshall Bennett's Late Bloomers

BAY CITY, Mich. (AP) - Marshall Bennett may not have won Bay County officials over with a barrel, but the former jail inmate will get a new pair of pants just the same.

Sheriff Robert Wood has given Bennett a check for \$36.40.

Bennett's beef with the sheriff's department began in July when, after serving a 75-day sentence for concealing stolen property, he was released and turned in his prisoner's uniform. He got back only two-thirds of his three-piece suit.

After several fruitless requests for his pants, or reimbursement, Bennett appeared at a county commission meeting in mid-February wearing the top

half of his suit. His bottom half was covered by a wooden barrel, complete with suspenders.

GOP Booze Time

LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Republicans who will descend on Detroit for their presidential nominating convention in July should

Names in the News

WINCHESTER, Va. (AP) - Leslie Landon, 17-year-old daughter of television star Michael Landon, has been named to reign as queen of the 53rd Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival May 1-4.

The festival is held annually in this city in the heart of northwestern Virginia's apple-growing country.

Miss Landon's father is star of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie."

have two hours extra drinking time, Rep. Casmer Ogonowski says.

Ogonowski proposed legislation Friday that would allow Michigan's "last call" to be stretched from 2 a.m. to 4 a.m. in counties that receive state money to attract conventions and promote tourism.

residents are having with taxes.

Graham spent Friday in the Hillsborough County Property Appraiser's Office and said he discovered at least one thing: It's tough to keep Department of Revenue exemption forms lined up in the typewriter. "Maybe we can do something about that," Graham said with a laugh.

Hillsborough Appraiser Ray Daniel invited Graham for a workday in his office in hopes of convincing the governor that taxes are more complicated than he believes.

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Gov. Bob Graham spent a taxing workday processing homestead exemption applications in an effort to learn firsthand the problems

# Possible Violations Found in Probe of NTSU

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The House General Investigating Committee said Friday it found a dozen possible violations of criminal laws in its 11-month probe of alleged financial irregularities at North Texas State University.

Former NTSU President C.C. "Jitter" Nolen was named in connection with most of the incidents the committee referred to district attorneys in Denton and Austin for further investigation. It will be up to the two

district attorneys to decide if any charges are filed. Nolen resigned as president just before the investigating committee started its work last April. The committee also found that laws governing special foundations created to raise

money for state universities are weak and recommended passage of bills next year to tighten them.

It said money from the North Texas State University Educational Foundation appeared to have been used for political contributions, in violation of its charter and referred the matter to Attorney General Mark White for possible action to cancel the charter.

"As far as I am concerned, this ends it," said Rep. Richard Slack, D-Pecos, committee chairman, as the panel issued its final report.

Asked whether he thought Nolen or anyone else should be prosecuted, Slack said, "I am not going to get into that. I am not qualified in that field. I would not be presumptuous enough to tell somebody elected from that district up there how to run his business."

In a finding that could affect many other state universities and tax-supported junior colleges, the report criticized the hiring of a \$25,000-a-year assistant for Nolen who allegedly lobbied with the Legislature on NTSU's behalf.

Lobbying is widely practiced by state-supported schools during legislative sessions.

The committee said this violated a general appropriation bill rider prohibiting the use of state funds to influence legislation and recommended a new law providing criminal penalties for such behavior.

Two allegations dealt with a John Hill-for-Governor rally held in the NTSU coliseum on Aug. 5, 1978, ostensibly sponsored by a student organization. Rent of the stadium was reduced almost \$1,500 by attributing sponsorship to the student group.

order to reduce the price," the report said.

The investigators said "misuse of the rule" offering student organizations lower rental charges than other groups was "a violation of trust" and a possible violation of the state law against official misconduct.

The report also said it had evidence Nolen ordered university employees to write, duplicate and mail 160 letters in connection with the Hill rally, soliciting political contributions for Hill.

It referred this allegation also to District Attorney Jerry Cobb in Denton, saying it might be a violation of the official misconduct law.

Hill's name was not mentioned in the report, but witnesses before the committee testified the rally was for Hill, who was beaten by Gov. Bill Clements in the November 1978 election.

The committee referred to Cobb what it said was a possible violation of the theft law as well as two other statutes.

It said evidence indicated Nolen received a \$14,113 check from the estate of Ruth Meadows Thompson of McLennan County for student loans at the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine, which is part of

NTSU.

The check was deposited in the "TCOM Excellence Fund," which was under Nolen's personal control, the report said, and "a review of expenditures from this foundation account does not indicate that these funds were used for the purposes for which they were given."

The committee found the NTSU Educational Foundation was operated entirely by NTSU employees under Nolen's control.

It said state funds occasionally found their way into the Foundation's bank account and into Nolen's salary supplement — which was supposed to come only from private donations.

In 1976, it said, NTSU sponsored an "All Texas Choir" to represent the state at Bicentennial activities in Washington, D.C.. Each participating college sent \$200 for each singer it furnished the choir to defray expenses, and money went into a Foundation account. Half the \$200 came from the singers themselves.

The report said \$10,506 was collected, but the foundation spent only \$2,318 for trip expenses and transferred the balance of \$8,187 to Nolen's salary supplement.

"It appears that the expenses involved in this trip were paid by the use of North Texas State University funds rather than the use of funds which were collected for this purpose," the committee said, adding it appeared the transfer was made at Nolen's direction.

Other findings of possible criminal violations included: — State funds appropriated to NTSU were illegally spent to help the Denton Channel Two Foundation Inc. obtain a federal license for a public television station.

— A \$13,769 check from the NTSU Foundation for a

library of books on economics ended up in Nolen's salary supplement fund, in possible violation of the official misconduct law.

— Nolen apparently had the foundation reimburse him for political contributions.

— Nolen received reimbursement for the use of automobiles which, in fact, were leased by the university.

In several instances, the committee referred its findings to Attorney General Mark White for possible civil lawsuits to recover state money that might have been spent illegally.

## BU's Student Editors Told They Must Resign

WACO, Texas (AP) — Student editors were told they must resign or be fired from their positions on the college newspaper because of an editorial critical of the Baylor University president and called the "last straw" by the director of student publications.

"It's no longer a question of if they are leaving, just if they resign or want to be fired," said Ralph Strother, director of student publications. "The grounds are a mutual loss of confidence that has created an atmosphere where they cannot continue to perform their purpose here."

Associate professor of Journalism Donald Williams submitted his resignation Friday because of the ultimatum and the controversy surrounding the Baylor Lariat and Abner McCall, president of the Baptist university.

The editors, Jeff Barton, Cyndy Slovak and Barry Kolar, refused to resign. The faculty-dominated

publications board recommended the resignations Friday and is scheduled to meet Monday to consider dismissal if the students refuse to step down.

The dispute grew out of McCall's threat last week to take disciplinary action against any coed who posed nude as a representative of Baylor for a planned Playboy magazine feature on "Girls of the Southwest Conference."

At that time, the newspaper ran an editorial saying McCall had no right to dictate what Baylor students could do on their own time. McCall responded by saying he would not tolerate editorials that are contrary to Southern Baptist doctrines.

Friday, the student editors wrote another editorial calling McCall's attitude "smugness" and describing the administration as "arrogant."

Strother said he ordered the two sentences stricken from the editorial without consulting the students. The

editors threatened to resign. Strother recommended their dismissal, the students then changed their minds and refused to quit the paper and the ultimatum was delivered, Strother said.

"They (the administration) were obviously looking for a good excuse to get rid of the newspaper," said Barton, student editor-in-chief. "It's a shame Baylor doesn't realize the value of a good newspaper and instead wants a P.R. (public relations) sheet."

"I think we bent over backward to work with the administration," said Kolar, the Lariat city editor. "We can't compromise any more, I guess. It's just very disappointing."

"You need a certain amount of freedom to question those in authority," said Slovak, the Lariat news editor. "When the publisher and the government are the same thing, it's tough to do."

McCall declined comment Friday.

About 100 students marched outside the administration building Wednesday, objecting to McCall's stand on the Playboy article and his alleged censorship of the Lariat for its coverage of the story.

## Strong Cold Front Brings March Wind

By The Associated Press

A very strong cold front brought March to Texas like the proverbial lion today, with gusty winds, snow and rain.

The front pushed south to Mexico shortly after dawn, after spawning heavy thunderstorms in the central and eastern parts of the state Friday night. Conditions stabilized, however, as the cold air behind the front moved in. Intermittent light snow fell in the Panhandle and in the northeast.

Winds were northerly at 20 to 30 miles an hour, and morning temperatures ranged from the 5 to 10-

degree range in the Panhandle to the 40s in the south.

Skies were expected to clear in the west today, but cloudy and windy weather was predicted to continue elsewhere. Thunderstorms along the coast and snow in the northeast was predicted to end late today. Very cold temperatures were forecast statewide.

Sugar crystals are piezoelectric, meaning that vibrations set up in the sugar bowl by dinner table conversation probably generate millions of volts of low-amperage — and harmless — electricity in the sugar.

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**COMMENTARY**

Don Graff

**Right off target**

New Hampshire is now history, although what history may eventually make of it in the larger context of the 1980 election is still very much to be seen.

What can be made of one event during the primary home-stretch is, however, all too immediately and unfortunately apparent.

The occasion was a gathering of gun owners that drew a nearly complete slate of contenders — all seven Republicans, one Democrat and a Carter son. Only Sen. Edward Kennedy was unrepresented in person or surrogate.

It was one of the best-attended and outspoken — on the part of both audience and candidates — forums of the New Hampshire campaign. Also most revealing in some respects.

Although not especially so in the case of John Connally, who found a perfect occasion to recall boyhood in Texas and growing up with a gun in his hand. If there's a word for Connally's response on a macho issue such as this, it is predictable.

George Bush, who has established himself as the good guy as well as surprise of the Republican contest to date, may, on the other hand, have surprised some of his new-found supporters in the ranks of the moderate-to-liberal elite. He spoke of the joys of rifle and shotgun ownership and dealt with the gut issue of the session — gun control — in terms of a joke.

Perhaps that should now read good old boy. Jack Carter had a few words about dad, the quail hunter, but none about father, the Democratic nominee, who, it was promised during the 1976 campaign, would be "really tough" on gun control.

Then there was Gov. Edmund Brown who saw gun control as an "opening wedge" of unspecified greater calamities and opposition to it as a means of keeping government "out of where it doesn't belong." This is the same Governor Brown who in the 1976 campaign supported control and emphasized the steps his California government had taken in the cause.

But then, this can come as no more of a surprise than the Connally stance. This is, after all the Brown of the pre- and post-Proposition 13 switch, the apostle of small is not only better but essential who, when gasoline supplies got tight, was first in line in Washington to get a larger allocation for his folks.

There are many words for the Brown style of politics but consistency isn't among them.

Only Rep. John Anderson stood up and spoke out for control. Predictably, since he has made taking positions counter to the pack something of a basic campaign strategy. And for his efforts he was loudly booed. Also predictably at a gathering which opened not with a chairman's welcome to the ladies and gentlemen of the audience and distinguished guests, but a hearty "Good evening, gun lobby."

So it went, as it usually does on this subject. One can be either for, against or completely neutral on the gun-control issue and still regret that this is so. There are valid arguments on both sides.

People are killed and injured by guns. There are guns in the hands of people out there who should never be licensed for anything potentially more perilous than marriage.

But there are legitimate reasons — beyond the constitutional right argument — to question whether licensing is the best way of dealing with the situation, whether it might not be primarily cosmetic with the most significant consequence being a further bloating of the bureaucracy. There is ample evidence all around us that governmental regulation is not in itself the answer to a problem and may, in fact, in itself create a new one.

Gun control merits serious, reasoned and thorough debate. But like several other issues in its special class — abortion and busing come first to mind — it never gets it. The issue is no sooner raised publicly than reason goes out the window and passions close the door on constructive debate.

And when it is raised in a charged political situation and before an audience such as in New Hampshire, you can be sure that politicians will be off and running with the passions rather than reason.

Like a shot.

**Thumbing Back**

**1 YEAR AGO**

An Islamic firing squad executed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's hated secret police chief and three other generals at Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's headquarters during the night as the revolutionary government confiscated all royal properties in the country.

The chairmen of two powerful House committees introduced legislation that would come to the aid of hard-pressed producers in the domestic sugar industry. Rev. Tomas S. Foley, D-Washington, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, and Rev. Al Ullman, D-Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, introduced legislation that would increase import duties on foreign sugar a quarter-cent per pound, while boosting the domestic sugar producer's guaranteed price to 16.1 cents per pound for the 1979 crop.

**10 YEARS AGO**

After years of study and research in the field of education, Hereford superintendent and assistant superintendent decided the time had arrived for various changes in relation to teaching methods in the city's school system. Their derived method is known as the "continuous progress non-grade" style of teaching which is to be applied this fall in the new Tierra Blanca grade school.

In observance of Public School Week, which has traditionally been proclaimed by the Governor for the first full week in March, local school officials will be available to give talks to any service, civic, church and womens organizations.

The Texas Highway Department announced a new highway construction project beginning on US Highway 60, 4.7 miles Northeast of US Highway 385 to North 5,145 miles. The construction will consist of grading, base, structures and surfacing.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Acting on recommendation of the Hospital Board, the Commissioners Court authorized adaptation of the Hospital petty cash fund to expand from \$500 to \$15,000 in order that hospital operation expenses may be paid through the office of the manager then reimbursed through county checks to cover the expenses.

Again featuring the "world's largest birthday cake," Hereford's Piggly Wiggly will observe its 13th anniversary this week-end. Approximately \$500 in prizes will be awarded during the birthday party which starts Thursday and runs through Saturday.

**50 YEARS AGO**

Dimmitt, Feb. 18—The citizenship formally opened its new hotel, built at a cost of \$60,000 here last night when the annual banquet of the chamber of commerce was held in the Witt hostelry, setting about 200 plates. Hotel Witt is a two-story brick of 30 rooms, having the best of furnishings. The first floor has six rooms and a lobby of 1500 square feet, with an east and south entrance.

Lake Park, which until recently has been little more than a park in name and about one step above the class of an ordinary plains lake, water catchment in rainy seasons and a nuisance in the heart of the residential district, is taking on the aspects of a metropolitan common. Beautification plans for the site, adopted last fall by the city commission are gradually being worked out, and the engineer's ideas are assuming a pleasing reality in their transformation from blue-print to terrain.

ETTA FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM N.E.A. 80 HULME



"I'd like to quit, but it's one of the few pleasures I have left."

Paul Harvey

**Women Getting More Like Men**

A recent talk-shows guest advised young girls that the formula for success is to "make yourself pretty and pretend to be happy."

That was supposed to be a cynical observation, reflecting the fact that women—for all their emancipation—remain "sex objects."

But aside from that implication, what's wrong with the advice? Why shouldn't all of us—female or male—seek to make ourselves as attractive as we can—and pretend to be happy?

Betty Friedan believes that the women's movement in recent years has improved the mental health of many women "by giving them greater control over their lives."

The Wall Street Journal finds considerable evidence to the contrary.

The revolution in sex roles has resulted in more employment for women in a wider variety of jobs. Yet, as women approach equality in employment and as they assert more equality socially, and as they begin to harvest some of the advantages heretofore observed for males, they are harvesting some bitter fruits, also.

Women started smoking 25 years ago, and lung cancer will surpass breast cancer within three more years.

Women accelerated social and job-related drinking 25 years ago, and now one-in-three of our nation's problem drinkers is female.

From here on cause and effect are less definitive, but in the last decade women have begun to suffer proportionately more heart disease which, presumably, is stress-related.

Twice as many women are driving cars as 10 years ago, and twice as many women are now involved in auto accidents.

More men than women kill themselves, but the gap is narrowing. And where women suicides historically overdosed themselves on pills, recently they have adopted historically male methods—hanging, gunshots, deliberate car crashes.

Women have always lived longer than men. As of 1970 they lived an average eight years longer. Now Michigan's School of Public Health discovers that the death rates for women are beginning to look more like the death rates for men.

More women are involved in more kinds of crime—including embezzlement, fraud and forgery. Twenty years ago, one in six Americans arrested for property crime was a woman; today it's one in three.

And an increasing number of the thieves are "employed, middle-class women."

A Rand study shows wives with jobs frequently have role conflicts, encounter stress both at work and at home.

University of Massachusetts research reveals that "twice as many women as men are using mood-changing drugs."

**Bootleg Philosopher**

**New Horse-Drawn Era?**

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

Dear Editor: Here's the situation: (1) Despite all the talk, oil production in the United States last year dropped 2 percent. (2) Most people are driving about as much as they ever did. (3) Very little headway is being made in developing other fuels, such as gasohol, or solar energy.

Now we've all been aware for the last ten years that the remaining oil in the earth sooner or later will be all pumped out, yet none of us or the government seems to be very interested in doing anything about it, other than to wring our hands or shrug and change the subject.

I have braced my shoulders and looked into the future of

an oil-less world and can see only one way out. It's of course a return to horses. It's the only way to keep moving. Regardless of how they do it, people aren't going to stay in one spot longer than a few hours at a time.

So instead of building cars they have to pay you to buy, car manufacturers ought to be stockpiling buggies. The Department of Energy should be re-named the Department of Horses and Mules. Exxon ought to be figuring how to convert service stations into a chain of livery stables. That's where the future money is. Instead of offering us \$300 to buy one of its cars, automobile companies ought to be offering 50 bushels of oats to buy one of its buggies. Why isn't some lonely inventor working on a catalytic converter for a horse?

Richard Leshner

**Anti-Inflation Strategy**

Americans are not saving as much of their earnings as they used to. And without adequate savings, the nation cannot invest in new plants and new technology. Without such investments, productivity declines. When productivity declines, consumers get less for their money. Inflation.

This sort of thinking currently is picking up momentum in the Nation's Capital, and it explains why so much is heard today about the low savings rate in the United States. Actually, we have had a poor record in this respect for the past decade.

From 1970 through 1978 the rate of personal savings in the United States ranked at the bottom (6.6 percent of disposable personal income) in a list of industrialized countries led by Japan (20.5 percent).

Not surprisingly, the same list showed that in capital investment — the lifeblood of new plants, machinery, technology and jobs — we also ranked at the bottom of the list.

Similar problems confront both individuals and corporations. The combination of high inflation and higher taxes has undercut purchasing power and the ability of either to set aside earnings for investment.

But there are other pervasive if subtle reasons why

During the youth cult of the Sixties, school-agers demanded the right to "do their own thing." Gradually, in their own enlightened self-interest, they reverted to

doing the established thing.

The women's movement of the Seventies may suffer similar disillusionment with some of its own announced objectives.

The prospect for the new horse-drawn age isn't as grim as you might think. For example, it'll solve the school busing problem. In no time at all, the Supreme Court can expand its one-man-one vote ruling to mean also one-child-one-horse. What to do with all those horses on city school grounds will be a problem, but ought to be more fun than what to do with all those buses.

There will be some problem with filling stations changing their equipment to pump oats instead of gas, but American ingenuity always has risen to a challenge.

I say if we can't solve the energy problem, let's dodge it.

Yours faithfully,

J.A.

Doug Manning

**Penultimate Word**

**THE CONVERT**

How did the whole world get so positive while I was out rehashing my doubts?

I took a trip recently. I traveled by air, which means I spent a great deal of time hurrying and a great deal of time waiting. Airports are getting dangerous these days. You will not be mugged but, if you are not very careful, you may convert to some religion when you don't even want to.

I was just walking through the lobby when a nice young lady asked if she could pin a flower on my lapel. I never was very good at saying no to nice young ladies. The first thing I knew I had bought a book that weighed two pounds and as far as I can tell, I now am a member of some religion I can't even spell. I don't know how it all happened. She said she would give me the book. Then she was going to take it away unless I gave her 10 bucks. It all got fuzzy from there.

I sat down to read the book. It must be deep stuff cause I could not make sense out of the introduction, much less the text. As far as I could tell it was so mystical, only the mystical could understand it. I, being a new convert of course, was not mystical yet so I was not supposed to understand it. It reminded me of the fable of the Emperor's New Clothes. I could just see me selling books in airports, so I threw the thing away.

When I turned around there stood a young man with a handful of tracts. He belonged to some deal that majored on shaving your head and wearing bedsheets. I don't think I joined up, but then you never can tell.

I put a quarter in the pay TV to try to escape the onslaught. The tube came alive with a guy who knew the whole story about the end of the world. He had charts and text lined up in neat order. As far as I could tell the whole mess is going to end with a bang before you can say Jack Robinson.

I did not get the whole drift of the TV preacher because a young man interrupted me. He said, "Have you heard of the four spiritual laws?"

I said, "No, have you ever heard of the five theological maybes?"

He did not hear me. He just launched into his speech about the four laws. I may have converted again. All I did was shake hands with the guy but you never know about this conversion business.

My plane finally left. I sat there not knowing what all I had joined. My problem is how come everyone else has all the answers while I am still trying to figure out what the questions are?

Oh well, I've converted enough times, I probably can't miss.

Warm fuzzles,  
Doug Manning

**Voice of Business**

**America's Biggest Growth Industry**

**WASHINGTON**

only of NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Actually, by the mid-1960's, some 20,000 companies were all working together on a least cost bid basis to send our astronauts to the moon and bring them back.

Nowhere in the Harris bill is there any affirmation that the government will continue relying upon competitive enterprise to supply needed goods and services. Instead, the bill could literally devastate small business while placing the country squarely on the road to socialism.

At first glance, the bill, (HR-4717), seems quite innocent. In fact, it's loaded with lots of reassuring rhetoric like "cost-effectiveness" and "personnel ceilings." But these are mere buzz words; truth, the legislation would present the federal government with an almost irresistible temptation not to contract out with private firms for goods and services it needs.

As a federal reporter for The Washington Star matter-of-factly explained: "Those agencies that increased in-house activities would be rewarded as far as their personnel ceilings are concerned, while those expanding their contracting out functions would be penalized." Not surprisingly, the nation's principal federal union, the American Federation of Government Employees, is a strong supporter of the Harris bill.

One of the longest standing traditions of this country has been for government to rely upon competitive private bids for the goods and services it needs. President Carter put the issue in a nutshell when he stated in 1976: "When there's a choice to be made between the private sector and the government sector, my option would be for the private sector to assume the responsibility."

The reason this policy has endured so long is quite simple — it works. Take a look at the space program. When most Americans think of our space effort, they think

of NASA, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Actually, by the mid-1960's, some 20,000 companies were all working together on a least cost bid basis to send our astronauts to the moon and bring them back.

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# Board Prefers Valley Prison Site



THAT'S NO GIANT LIZARD lecturing to students at Ohio's University of Akron. Instead, it is geology professor John Szabo, who dons the costume to get the attention of those attending his classes on the dinosaur age.

**Associated Press Writer**  
A report commissioned by the Texas Board of Corrections says the Lower Rio Grande Valley — site of an aborted attempt to buy land for a prison in 1978 — is a logical place to construct a sorely-needed prison.

Board chairman James Windham of Livingston said the board probably would announce its long-awaited decision on a prison site within 90 days.

John Hopkin, head of the Texas A&M agricultural economics department, said prison officials hired four persons in his department to study locations where a prison could be built.

He said the prison officials made it clear they wanted to maintain the system's self-sufficiency as much as possible.

"We recommended two or three things, depending on what is important to them," Hopkin said. "If growing vegetables is the dominant

thing, then the Valley is our first recommendation."

"But another very important need is for feed grains for poultry and livestock. For that we felt they ought to give serious consideration to the Brazos Valley," Hopkin said.

Prison board member Harry Whittington of Austin, a member of the site selection committee, said it has "probably boiled down to areas that have good growing seasons and dependable water."

He said the report listed East Texas, the Coastal Bend, the Lower Rio Grande Valley and the Winter Garden region as leading candidates for the 2,000-bed prison.

Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle said the El Paso area also is being considered.

"There's just not a lot of places available," said Whittington.

He said the selection committee has made trips around the state to meet with "local citizens" about the possibility of a prison in their areas.

Estelle confirmed the findings of the A&M report, which cost \$6,000.

"Everything considered agriculturally, the Valley is the best site, but you have to consider what (land) is available," he said.

Hopkin agreed. "As a general rule, because of the importance of vegetable production — because they are supposed to feed themselves — there are some very important advantages in the warmer areas where the growing season is much longer," he said.

Hopkin added he initially felt the cost of transporting produce from a valley prison to other prison sites would be prohibitive.

"But with large trucks and a planned, coordinated effort the transportation proved to be less costly than I would have thought. The difference in the yield (in the valley) makes up for the transportation cost. The growing season there is 10 months for a number of things and there's only two months when you're not growing something," he said.

Hopkin said potential East Texas and Brazos basin sites have growing seasons of six or seven months.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley also offered more dependable "moisture under control," Hopkin said.

"The disadvantage of East Texas is you have plenty of water but its distribution is not good. You might irrigate to correct a drought and then have five inches of rain come and you're in trouble," he said.

The prison system had planned to expand to the south last spring when officials announced the pen-

ding purchase of a 6,741-acre tract in Hidalgo County. However, the plan died when local support dwindled. Elected officials and business leaders objected to taking that much land off the tax rolls.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville said a prison in the area would be an "enormous waste of taxpayers' money and would result in an incalculable cost in human suffering."

Attorney General John Hill then ruled that existing state law required the prison to be built within 75 miles of Huntsville.

The Legislature changed the law and cleared the way for a new prison anywhere in the state.

Estelle said prison officials have not given up on the Lower Valley — or even Hidalgo County.

"I think it was just kind of the northwest corner of Hidalgo County that had some reservations about it, not the entire county," he said.

Estelle also said other valley communities "are actually courting" prison officials.

"Most commonly, we have people asking us to look at

sites near their community. They recognize a prison as a stable payroll of good Texas citizens. In spite of the population we serve it is a non-polluting industry," he said.

The prison board has \$8 million to spend on a site for a new prison. The facility would be constructed with inmate labor.

Whittington said the new prison — no matter where it is — probably will be insufficient the day it opens.

"We can't build them fast enough to keep prisoners off the floors," he said.

The average daily prison population in February was

26,652, according to Whittington. He said that is a 2,100 prisoner increase from last year. Some 3,000 prisoners sleep on mattresses on the floor, he said.

The soon-to-be-opened Beto Unit in Anderson County will relieve some of the overcrowding, officials say.

But Whittington said prison population projections show the crunch will continue.

"Because of our projections of another 10,000 or more prisoners in the next five years, it's very hard to build them fast enough," he said.

## Cancer Patient Gets Marijuana Order

**HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP)** — A cancer-stricken East Texas man says he is delighted with a court order allowing him to smoke marijuana to relieve the side effects of chemotherapy.

Walker County authorities Friday delivered one ounce of the illegal substance to Dan Nash, 51, of Trinity.

Nash is the first Texan to receive state court permission to smoke marijuana. District Judge Erwin Ernst in Huntsville ordered the Walker County Sheriff's office Thursday to provide him with as much marijuana as needed for medical reasons.

Nash said that since June he has undergone five chemotherapy treatments a month. He said the treatments made him so sick he "would have tried anything to help."

"I just got so sick every few minutes that I decided to try to find some of it," said Nash. "It really works. You can smoke about four or five puffs and it settles your stomach right down."

Ernst said he issued the order "as a stop-gap provision" until a new state law can be implemented authorizing the State Board of Health to establish research programs for the supervised use of the active ingredient in marijuana.

The judge said the state

law, which became effective Jan. 1, allows him to order law enforcement agencies to deliver controlled substances to any approved person. He said it was clearly the intent of the law to permit the use of marijuana for medical reasons.

"Actually I'm sticking my neck out, but I'm doing it.

I'm doing it because I think it's right and in my judgment the spirit of the law suggests that I should rule as I did," said Ernst.

However, Dr. C.R. Allen, chief of the State Board of Health bureau of personal health services, said Ernst's decision might cause legal complications.

"I don't believe that anyone can dispense marijuana without first satisfying all the state and federal requirements," said Allen.

He said the board must establish the research program for cancer and glaucoma patients and that so far there is neither a program or funds for one.

## PEMEX Official Guarantees No More Oil on Beaches

**HARLINGEN, Texas (AP)** — An official with the Mexican national oil monopoly said he can guarantee Ixtoc I, a blown-out offshore well in the southern Gulf of Mexico, will not stain Texas beaches with crude oil again this year.

"The situation we have now is the well has turned into a gas well with a small flow of 1,000 barrels a day," said Pemex Public Relations Director Reynaldo Jaruqui in a telephone interview from Mexico City with Harlingen television station KGBT.

"This is quite a difference from the 30,000 barrels estimated flowing at the beginning. We feel that pollution-wise, the problem is totally under control," he

said. "We can guarantee definitely that we will have no oil bothering Mexican beaches or American beaches," he told the station.

Jaruqui said, however, the well is not capped or totally under control, and would not speculate on when that would happen.

"We cannot express a date because we are dealing with a tremendously powerful formation and nobody has ever estimated a date for the well to be definitely capped," he said.

The well blew out June 3, spewing 30,000 barrels of raw crude into the Gulf of Mexico daily, forming the worst oil spill in history.

Some of the oil drifted 500 miles to the north and blotted long stretches of South Texas beaches at the height of the summer tourist season.

Mexican officials say bad weather has delayed plugging the well, located in one of the richest known offshore oil formations in the Bay of Campeche.

Two relief wells intersected the underground oil pool, reducing the flow, and crews are pumping drilling mud and wafer into them, preparing to cement the opening.

"We are working. We are doing our best. We have the most advanced technology, not only in Mexico, but all over the world, working on this," Jaruqui said.

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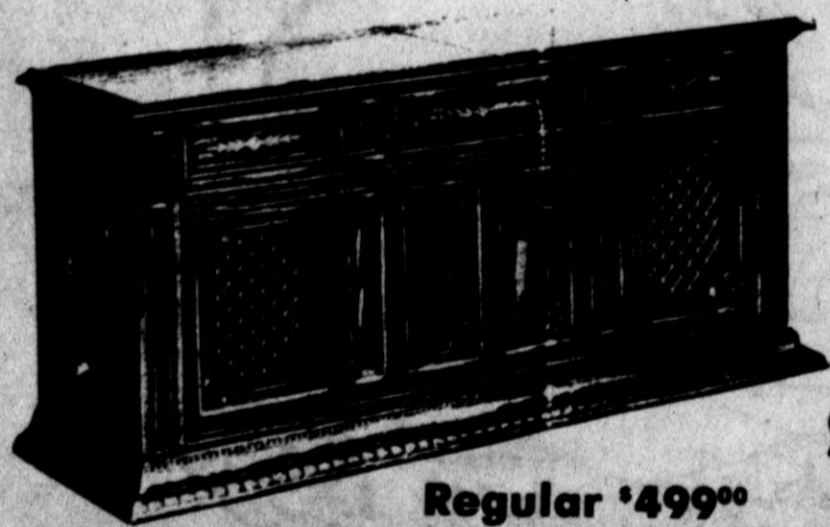
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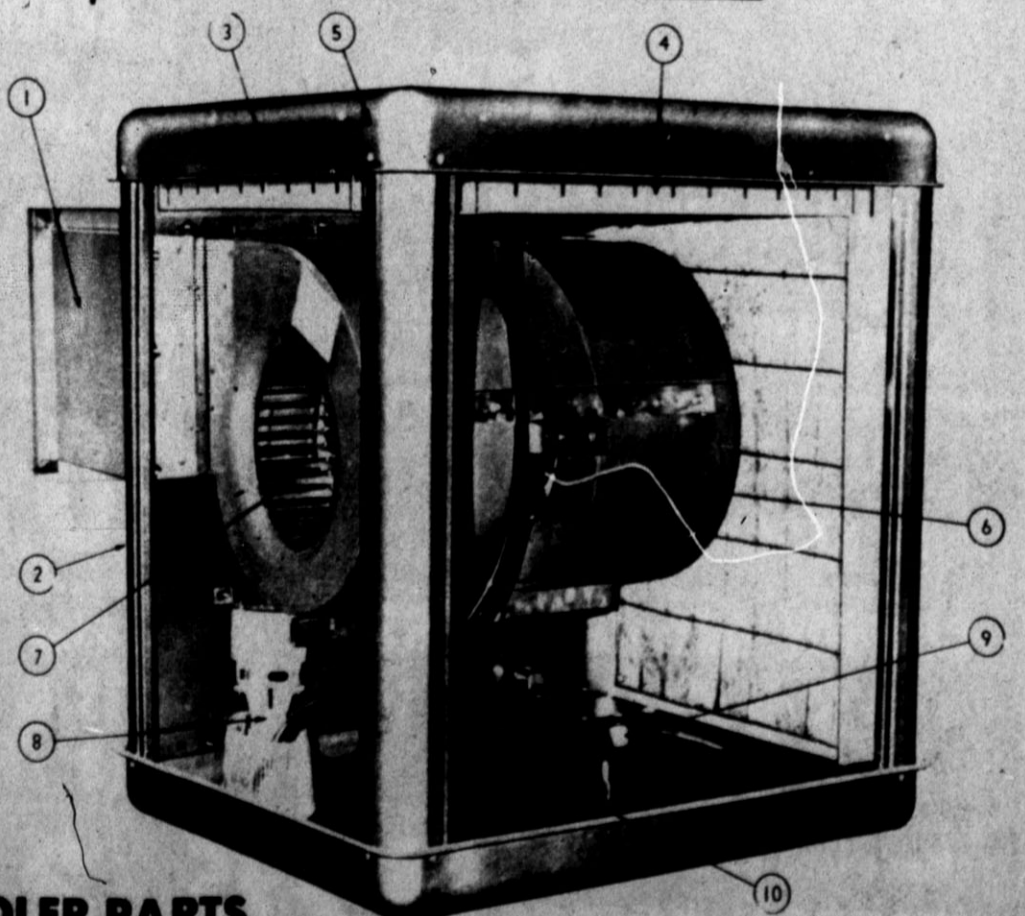
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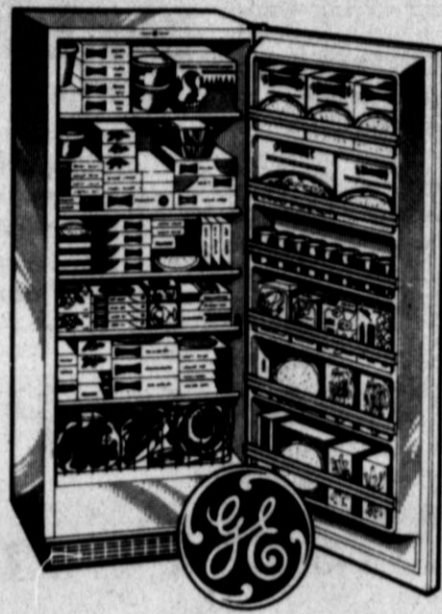
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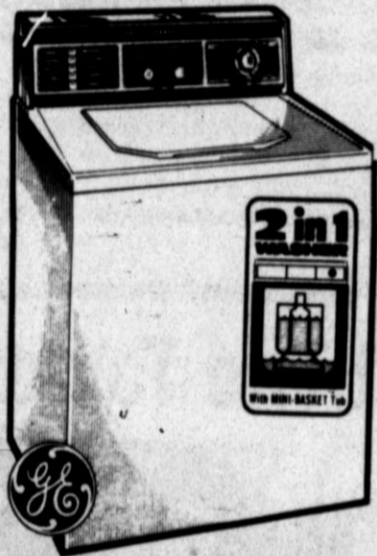
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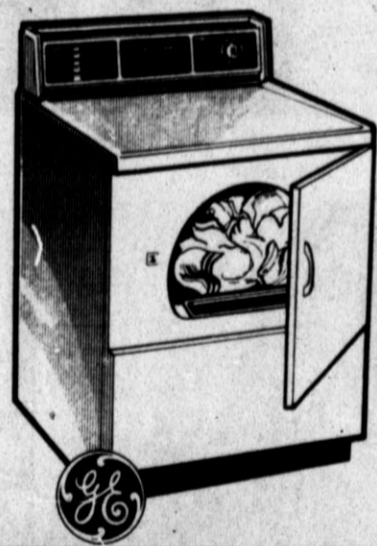
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Texas Crops Report

# Winds Drying Area's Topsoil

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Cotton, corn and sorghum seed is going into the ground in South Texas and parts of the Coastal Bend as Texas farmers launch into another crop season, says Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Texas Agricultural Extension Service director.

Some planting is also starting in Southwest Texas and the Winter Garden area where farmers have to resort to preplant irrigations. However, dryland farmers are still waiting for planting

moisture, Pfannstiel reported in his weekly crop report.

Elsewhere over the state farmers are applying fertilizer and chemical weed killers as part of the spring land preparation, he said.

The soil temperatures still are too cool to plant in many areas, Pfannstiel said. For seed germination, average minimum temperatures at the four-inch depth should be 50 degrees Fahrenheit for corn, 55 for sorghum, 60 for rice, 65 for cotton and 70 for soybeans and peanuts, the extension director said.

Farmers can keep up on soil temperatures and other agricultural conditions by tuning in on agricultural advisories issued daily by the National Weather Service from Texas A&M University, he said.

Home gardeners are getting busy across the state, planting early-season crops such as onions, potatoes, cabbage, broccoli and lettuce. But Pfannstiel noted that gardeners need to heed the last average frost dates for their particular areas — about mid-March in Central and East Texas, late March in Northeast and West Texas, and about April 22 in the Panhandle.

**PANHANDLE** — High winds are causing some soil erosion and drying out topsoil. Wheat is beginning to recover from cold weather but needs moisture. Farmers are seeding some spring barley and oats. Cattle are in good shape, with supplemental feeding active.

**SOUTH PLAINS** — High winds are causing some soil erosion and drying topsoil. Some preplant irrigation is under way. Cattle feeding continues, with most livestock in generally good shape.

**NORTHEAST** — Small grains are providing good livestock grazing. Farmers are preparing vegetable land and planting some early season crops. Dormant oil sprays are used on pecan trees to control scale insects. Most cattle still look good although there has been some shrinkage.

**FAR WEST** — High winds are causing some erosion and drying topsoil. Spring land preparation continues. Early cabbage is coming up in F Paso Country where onion sets are also being planted. A few cotton modules are still being ginned. Livestock feeding and calving remain active.

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**ROLLING PLAINS** — High winds are drying out topsoil and causing some erosion. Wheat is doing well but greenbugs are increasing. Spring land preparation is active. Cotton ginning is winding down after an excellent 1979 crop. Cattle feeding continues, with spring branding getting under way.

**NORTH CENTRAL** — Wheat and oats are providing livestock grazing. Spring land preparation remains active, and gardeners are planting onions and potatoes.

Reports from district Extension agents showed the following conditions.

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**Equipment Received**  
Project Christmas Card recently during their fund-raising event received a total of \$4,676. This money has gone to buy an Electrical Surgical Unit, \$2,400; mattresses and \$600 added to the scholarship fund for any student entering the health field after graduation. Looking over the new machine at Deaf Smith General Hospital is, left to right, Claudia McBrayer, Jim Bullard, hospital administrator and Carolyn Canon. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

## CAP Hoping to Continue Search for Lost Texans

TAOS, N.M. (AP) — The Civil Air Patrol expected to have 15 aircraft searching Saturday — weather permitting — for a Texas plane missing for more than a week with a Dallas area physician and four family members aboard.

Raymond Piper, state field coordinator for search and rescue, said wind gusts of up to 45 mph forced aircraft to end their search temporarily Friday afternoon.

"On the east side of the mountains the turbulence was awful, with down-

drafts," Piper said.

Search planes, he said, would check out a lead Saturday in the Mora-Espanola area. Pilots from New Mexico, Texas and Colorado planned to participate.

The pilot of the missing aircraft, Dr. Richard Robert Russell of Mesquite, Texas, checked in with Amarillo flight controllers the night of Feb. 21, but the plane never arrived at Durango, Colo., its destination.

Reported on the plane with Russell are his wife, Berth, and three of their children —

Brian, 13, Chris, 7, and Gina, a student at Southern Methodist University. Another daughter, Lisa, a student at Texas A&M, did not make the trip.

Russell, a physician in family practice, is serving his second term as president of the school board in Mesquite, a Dallas suburb.

The Civil Air Patrol said the missing plane wasn't believed to be carrying emergency locator equipment, but that it was checking out reported signals anyway.

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## The Chamber... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR  
Executive President

The board of directors of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce met Thursday afternoon in regular session. I'd like to share with you today the action that was taken by the Chamber Board.

Since Jerry Payne resigned from the board last month, it was the duty of the board to elect a replacement for his term. The executive board placed the name of Dr. Dennis Canon into nomination. Dr. Canon's nomination was accepted and he was elected to serve as your new director for 1980.

Dr. Canon has been very active on Chamber projects in the past. Most recently he served as chairman of the Health and

Safety Committee which was instrumental in initiating a study to insure Hereford of continued ambulance service. Congratulations to Dr. Canon and we look forward to working with him this year.

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Super Sports Weekend is a big event happening in Hereford March 13-15. Through the cooperation and hard work of coach Don Cumpton and the athletic department this continues to be very worthwhile for Hereford. The sports committee, under the direction of Bob Nigh, will be helping to coordinate the various activities of the weekend. High school athletes from throughout the Panhandle will be in town to compete in all sports.

Areas of competition will include tennis, golf, track, and baseball. The entire weekend will be full of activities so the Chamber encourages all of our businesses and residents to support this project.

The Past Presidents Committee of the Chamber of Commerce has planned another trip to visit the home office of one of our local industries. On March 4, six Chamber members will be traveling to Colorado Springs, Colo. to spend the day visiting the corporate headquarters of Holly Sugar. Attending from Hereford will be Bud Eades, Virgil Marsh, Ken Rogers, Gene Ehler, Calvin Jones and myself.

The day will be spent visiting with the various company officials of Holly and also touring the corporate offices. We will have a special meeting with Holly officials which will give us a chance to discuss ways that we both can help each other. Overall, this trip will be useful in the area of public relations and goodwill for Hereford.

The Chamber of Commerce recently mailed out a questionnaire concerning the future of the Buffalo Lake area. With a better than 60 percent response so far it is the consensus of the membership that efforts should be made to take the necessary steps in helping to gather needed data to take what action is necessary.

The response definitely shows a need for this recreation area, so the Chamber of Commerce will be working with those who have shown a desire to help in this area to see that we do our share trying to retain this area. We will be visiting with our legislators this next week to discuss this matter and try to gain some insight as to their feelings concerning Buffalo Lake.

The objective of the Chamber of Commerce is to look at the safety of the area first. If it can be deemed safe we would like for this area to be utilized more for family recreation of all kinds. There are many avenues to be studied so we encourage any comments you might be able to provide.

Another long-range use of the lake area that has been discussed is that in years to come it could be the site of water storage in the event of water importation.

There are always two sides to any issue and it is our desire to represent our residents and do what should be done to improve this area.

The next meeting on Buffalo Lake will be held Monday, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall County Courthouse in Canyon. The public is invited.

Mexico's population has been exploding. In 1960, there were 36 million Mexicans, more than half of them under 20 years of age. By 1977, the population had risen to 65 million, and nearly 60 percent were under 20.

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NOW OPEN  
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## Statistics Show Recession is Here

WASHINGTON (AP) — That long-awaited recession finally may be arriving, according to new government statistics, though several economists say the figures may be misleading since the economy still shows surprising resilience.

The drop of 0.7 percent in the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators last month follows declines of 0.2 percent in December, 1.9 percent in November and 1.1 percent in October.

And, in other economic news, interest rates moved another notch higher as Citibank raised its prime lending rate on business loans to a record 16 1/4 percent from 16 percent, a rate it set just a week ago. Several other banks promptly matched the increase.

The rule among economists is that three consecutive monthly declines in the index indicates a recession is imminent. The index is designed to predict monthly movements in total economic activity.

December's reading initially was reported as unchanged, but was revised downward to reflect a falloff in liquid assets, items that can be converted to cash quickly.

"The recession is not far off. These numbers are consistent with the view that economic activity is at best flat and possibly declining in the future," said Commerce Department economist William Cox.

Some economists cautioned against reading too much into the figures.

"The index doesn't show enough yet," said Robert Gough, an economist at Data Resources, Inc., a Massachusetts forecasting firm.

Another economist, Michael Evans, has called off his long-held prediction of a recession, pointing to increased capital spending, higher defense expenditures, and higher consumption, triggered by peoples' belief that inflation will get worse.

Gough and Evans pointed out that the prime cause of January's decline was a drop in the nation's money supply.

This variable, they said, is not as important as it once was because it remains so difficult to measure ac-

curately what money is today.

Three other components of the index — reflecting "real economic activity" — not financial activity, Gough said, rose last month. They were the average workweek, building permits and new orders.

Stock prices also climbed in January.

Data Resources considered abandoning a prediction of a recession until the Federal Reserve Board two weeks ago raised its discount rate, in an effort to tighten credit and induce an economic slowdown.

"Now, we're pushing our prediction of a recession forward to no sooner than the second quarter," Gough said.

In addition to money supply, five other indicators contributed to the decline in economic activity last month: the layoff rate, the number of companies receiving slower deliveries from vendors, change in liquid assets, change in raw-material prices and contracts and orders for plant and equipment.

Meanwhile, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "an explosion" of wage and price increases would precede any imposition of mandatory economic controls and he stated once again that President Carter would not seek such controls.

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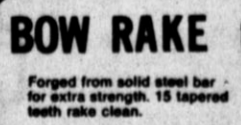
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## Nine Testify in Stafford Trial

PURCELL, Okla. (AP) — Nine witnesses who testified at Roger Dale Stafford's October trial in the murders of six steakhouse workers testified Friday at his trial in the deaths of three Texans.

However, witnesses and attorneys carefully avoided any mention of the steakhouse bloodbath.

The witnesses began tracing the alleged path of a pistol that prosecutors say Stafford used to kill the Melvin Lorenz family of San Antonio, Texas, and of two other pistols stolen from the family members when they were slain on June 22, 1978 near this central Oklahoma town.

McClain County District Attorney Kay Huff said witnesses will link one of the guns directly to Stafford at an unusual Saturday session in his trial. That testimony by men who worked with Stafford in Tulsa will also duplicate testimony given in the steakhouse murders trial, Mrs. Huff said.

Stafford is currently appealing the six death sentences he received for the July 16, 1978 steakhouse massacre, which was the worst robbery-murder in Oklahoma history: Mrs. Huff will seek three new death sentences against the 28-year-old Alabama drifter if he is found guilty of murdering Lorenz, 38, his wife Linda, 31, and son Richard, 13.

Stafford, who was brought here from Death Row at the state prison at McAlester for his triple-murder trial, appeared in court Friday afternoon wearing a black suit, white shirt, tie, and a pair of bedroom slippers.

Defense attorney J. Malone Brewer said Stafford asked for the suit after complaining that he "looked too shabby" in a light blue zip-up jacket and casual pants he'd been wearing.

Stafford's estranged wife, Verna, testified at his steakhouse murder trial that a .38-caliber Taurus revolver she claims Stafford used to murder the Lorenz family

and a Colt .357-caliber Magnum revolver stolen from the family were the murder weapons in the steakhouse massacre. She testified that her husband and his late brother, Harold, fired the guns.

Mrs. Stafford — the star prosecution witness against her husband of nearly eight years in both cases — also testified in the steakhouse trial that she had carried a .22-caliber Luger pistol stolen from the Lorenz family when she participated in the robbery of a Sirlin Stockade steakhouse where the six workers were killed.

Seven of Friday's witnesses were law officers or former law officers. According to their testimony, tests show that three pistols and a red holster recovered on Sept. 3, 1978 in a field in far northeast Oklahoma City were the same weapons and holster Mrs. Stafford linked to the Lorenz murders.

Roland Pogue, a forensic chemist formerly with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation, testified that paint Stafford worked with in Tulsa matched spray paint found on the holster and the .357-caliber magnum. However, OSBI agent Phil Stinnett said on cross-examination that the paint is a very common type and is sold in many stores.

Settlement of Idaho was spurred by the discovery of silver at Coeur d'Alene in 1884. The state still leads the nation in production of that metal. It also ranks high in production of antimony, lead, cobalt, vanadium, zinc and mercury.

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Settlement of Idaho was spurred by the discovery of silver at Coeur d'Alene in 1884. The state still leads the nation in production of that metal. It also ranks high in production of antimony, lead, cobalt, vanadium, zinc and mercury.

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# Hoyas Beat St. John's

## Blue Devils Hit Finals

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
AP Sports Writer

For a while the Georgetown basketball team seemed to be just going through the motions.

Recently, those motions have accelerated.

"That's the hottest team we've seen so far," said St. John's Coach Lou Carnesecca after his eighth-ranked team lost a 76-66 decision to the 20th-ranked Hoyas in the Big East Conference basketball playoffs Friday night. It was the 12th straight victory for the Hoyas, a team that was once floundering with five losses in the middle of January.

"We threw everything at them," Carnesecca added, "but nothing worked."

Everything was working for the Hoyas, including the shooting of Craig Shelton and Eric Floyd. They scored 21 and 20 points, respectively. Coach John Thompson, "We didn't make any mistakes. We've played second-half ball all year. Now we're playing the whole game."

Along with St. John's, another Top Ten team went down in tournament play when 10th-ranked North Carolina lost to Duke 75-61 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs.

No one was surprised, either, by the results of the second game of Friday night's semifinals, which saw third-ranked Syracuse walloping Connecticut 92-61 behind Roosevelt Bowie's 15 points.

"That was the best offensive game we've played all year," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boheim. "We

didn't make any mistakes. We've played second-half ball all year. Now we're playing the whole game."

Along with St. John's, another Top Ten team went down in tournament play when 10th-ranked North Carolina lost to Duke 75-61 in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference playoffs.

The Blue Devils, spearheaded by Mike Gminski's 24 points, earned a spot in tonight's finals against Maryland. The Terrapins, ranked seventh in the country, defeated No. 17 Clemson 91-85 behind Albert King's career-high 38 points.

Kansas upset No. 11 Missouri in the Big Eight tournament 80-71 as Darnell Valentine and David Magley combined for 35 points. Kansas State won the other semifinal game with a 60-59 victory over Nebraska on Rolando Blackman's shot with 15 seconds left.

Second-ranked Kentucky and fifth-ranked Louisiana State both advanced to tonight's finals in the Southeastern Conference playoffs. The Wildcats held off determined Mississippi 70-67 as Sam Bowie tallied 27 points and LSU beat Alabama 73-66 as DeWayne Scales scored 27 points, including 16 during a nine-minute stretch of the second half.

Louisville, the nation's fourth-ranked team, was one of the finalists in the Metro Conference playoffs after defeating Memphis State 84-65 behind Derek Smith's 24 points. The Cardinals will play in the championship game against Florida State,

which needed Murray Brown's baskets in the second overtime to overcome Cincinnati 79-69 in the other semifinal game Friday night.

Weber State, ranked 16th in the country, earned a spot in the Big Sky Conference championship game with a 93-70 triumph over Montana State as Richard Smith and Bruce Collins teamed for 52 points. Montana won the other semifinal match, beating Idaho 63-53 behind Craig Zanon's 19 points.

In the Southwest Conference semifinals, Vernon Smith scored 20 points as Texas A&M defeated Texas Tech 61-51 and Arkansas edged Texas 64-62 as U.S. Reed and Keith Hilliard contributed key foul shots late in the game.

Rory Sparrow scored 16 points to pace Villanova to a 72-59 victory over Pittsburgh and West Virginia stopped Rutgers 77-66 behind Lowes Moore's 27 points in the Eastern Eight semifinals.

In the Southern Conference playoffs, Furman defeated East Tennessee State 93-81 behind Jonathan Moore's 21 points and Marshall trounced Appalachian State 91-76 as Ken Labanowski scored 29.

Michael Brooks scored 20 points to lead LaSalle past Lafayette 70-62 and St. Joseph's whipped Bucknell 74-67 behind Bryan Warrick's 15 points in the East Coast Conference playoffs.

Mickey Jackson collected 21 points as San Jose State scored an upset 94-68 victory over Utah State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association semifinals. Long Beach State took the other semifinal game, beating Pacific 72-70 on Michael Wiley's 13-foot jumper with one second remaining.

Ivan Osier, of Denmark, a fencer, competed in seven renewals of the Olympics, from 1908 to 1948.



**Mauri Montgomery**  
**Pancakes? No Thanks**  
**I'll Just Take Eggs**

WE WERE THE chosen few, those of us who were lined up for our rations like bums at a Salvation Mission breadline. We came from all walks of life. The young-the old, the featherweights and heavyweights--from a barber and policeman to a broadcaster and sportswriter.

But, remotely different as we were, this mixed lot had one thing in common. We had reached the summit in the sports arena because at that very moment we had entered the realm of the '1st Quadrennial greater Southwest Pancake Eating Contest'--dated Hereford, Texas.

AND ON THIS one occasion we (the cake eaters) were braver than the 'Paper Lions' and much, much more. We were the Egg-O Squad.

The judges had given the gathering approximately 15 minutes to warmup and mentally prepare ourselves before the melee started so I took the brief moments to size up my competition:

The barber caught my eye first. This, I later concluded, was no ordinary man at about 6-5 250 pounds and a rumor was bouncing around the place that he had taken the previous Leap Year Day's contest hands down. I had already conceded the feud to him after hearing a woman call him into the establishment with "HUNGRY! HUNGRY JACK!"

The policeman was the next cake eater in my lineup. Ramirez was his name and he was obviously going to be no easy pushover either.

I HAD TO CLASSIFY him in the heavyweight division also, if for no other reason than he was sitting at the barber's table. But unlike the barber's joking demeanor, he had very little to say.

In fact he looked a little ruthless to be quite frank and smiled only once during my appraisal of him. And the only reason that smile came forth was due to the fact that it's darn near impossible to do otherwise after a lengthy yawn. I tabbed him as a cross between Boris Karloff, Al Pacino plus a touch of Humphrey Bogart, and immediately dismissed previous thoughts of any successful cheating.

Then my boothmate sauntered in. Decked out in a white turtleneck, Navy Pea Jacket, one of those fashionable old Model T driving caps, and white athletic socks under brown trousers--I deduced that he was either a 5th Avenue pool shark or that he was a beer merchant who had just arrived in the U.S. via Lufthansa Airlines direct from Austria.

LATER I FOUND out that I was wrong on both counts. He was just another media junkie like myself. Frank Wagner was his name and broadcasting was his game.

I figured he had to be somewhere between the middle and heavy class, but really couldn't make a determination either way because he never took his jacket off. He got my bid as a potential threat on the cake line, and little did I know that he would later go on to win the escapade by a lengthy margin.

THE CHAMBER OF Commerce Manager was the next

sandbagger observed. Intelligent and well groomed in a Ivy League blue business suit (the only one of its kind in the eating place) he looked as though he would be a worthy opponent even though he was definitely a feather weight.

But what really troubled me about this guy was the fact that he pulled a calculator out and starting figuring his odds for winning the match.

As near as I could tell, he had worked out an algebraic formula telling him how many chews he was allotted and at what time he would take those morsels. At best, I was standing in fourth place right now because it was hard to whip a computer.

And last but not least, there was the county hospital relay team composed of one bearded grizzly and two women. I couldn't estimate their capabilities at the table, but I was sure they could help me out if the pancakes didn't agree with me.

THE JUDGE announced that it was time for the dinner party to begin and began explaining the rules of the game. "Gentlemen we want a clean contest. There is butter and syrup provided at your table and you go ahead, and start dressing your cakes when you get them, but don't start eating until I give the word."

"NOW YOU'VE GOT approximately 20 minutes to eat all you can. When you finish off your servings then just raise your hand and they'll bring ya another helping. Keep the pancakes on the plate or in your mouth, but off the floor," he added.

And that's when the C of C man started using a little psychology on the rest of us by ordering none other than an order of sausage to go with his cakes. And it worked-on me at least. I figured if he had the gall to do that then he had what it took to win.

IT WAS TIME for the big event. "On your mark, get set, GUZZLE MEN GUZZLE!" I was concentrating on cutting my first bite off when I looked up and casually watched my broadcasting friend take three quick samurai slashes at his cakes and then devour each slice in one easy gulp.

THERE WENT HIS hand in the air--there went only my first meager bite--and there went the contest. This guy had an undying love affair for pancakes and had reached a mark of 21 of those babies before I was ready for my second batch.

AFTER FOUR platefuls (11 pancakes) I pushed myself out of the booth and just in case my table opponent decided that he didn't like the cakes well as he thought he did, and almost every other contestant had done the same. So we just watched the broadcaster.

Aunt Jemima would have been proud. "I DON'T JUST want to win. I want to win big, he mumbled through a mouthful. And winning big didn't even hint at his feat because the media man went on to demolish 36 pancakes in an elapsed time of 23 minutes.

I really wasn't that disappointed in my effort though. After all, I had grasped fourth place with my eleven. Jim Cherry--the barber had a 3rd, Ramirez chopped down 18 for 2nd and Mike Carr (C of C guy) finished off 10 even with his sausage. As for the relay team, they took a tally of 13 which averaged out to about 3.5 per person.

But if there's one thing this cake contest did for me, it assured me that I don't and never have liked pancakes so "waitress just give me three eggs over-easy with an order of bacon and hashbrowns please!"

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## Salute To Local Business



### Kester's

Kester's Jewelry is one of Hereford's oldest businesses, opening here in 1927. But, the business has an even wider background since opening here on Main Street. F.M. Kester, Sr. first began the jewelry store in Coleman, Texas in 1877. Bill Kester, great grandson of F.M. Kester, Sr. joined the business in 1963 after a stint in the armed service. He joined his father, Lynn, who joined his father, F.M. Kester, Jr. in 1935. Kester's Jewelry has been in the same location across from the post office on main street since 1950. They have been a "Keepsake" diamonds franchise since 1937. According to Bill they are "a traditional jewelry family, offering full-line jewelry service to our customers." And, when Bill and his wife Regina aren't busy serving their customers, you can find them in a pair of skis, either water or snow, depending upon the season.



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By GREG THOMPSON  
AP Sports Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M and Arkansas battled all season for the Southwest Conference basketball title. So you shouldn't be surprised to hear who's dueling tonight for the championship of the SWC post-season tournament.

Arkansas, 21-6, reached the finals the hard way — shading inspired Texas, 64-62, in a game marred by 57 fouls and controversy over the officiating by imported Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference referees.

The powerful Aggies, meanwhile, jumped out to an early lead over Texas Tech and gained revenge over the Red Raiders, 61-51. Texas Tech had eliminated the Aggies from three of the previous four SWC post-season tourneys.

The coaches didn't find much to say about the Aggies' victory. "I think the game was decided early. We got behind by 10 early in the game and kept having to

climb up the hill," said Texas Tech Coach Gerald Myers.

But everybody found plenty to talk about after the Texas-Arkansas game. Most of the comments were directed at the controversial officiating.

"I don't think I've ever been in a game where I thought the officials had more to do with the outcome than the players," said a bitter Texas Coach Abe Lemons, who had three of his top players foul out. "They absolutely lost control of the game. There's no doubt in my mind."

Noting that two of the three ECAC referees appeared to be older, the quick-witted Lemons said, "Two of those guys were on Social Security. I don't know who (Texas A&M or Arkansas) they'll be for tomorrow night. But give them a bottle of Geritol and they'll be ready to go again."

Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was not quite as hard on referees Norman Van Arsdale, Austin MacArthur and John Ballenti. But he did

say, "There were a lot of marginal calls both ways. I guess that's the way they call them back there (in the East)."

Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf sat among the reporters interviewing Lemons and Sutton. Asked for his appraisal of the Texas-Arkansas officiating, Metcalf said, "I'm not saying. There's too many pencils around here."

Arkansas guards U.S. Reed and Keith Hilliard beat back the pesky Longhorns with clutch baskets and dead-eye free throw shooting down the stretch.

Reed, who scored 17 of his 25 points in the second half, twice cashed in three-point plays just as Texas appeared to be on the verge of overhauling Arkansas. Reed hit six free throws in the second half.

Hilliard had 16 points and also hit six free throws as Texas played catchup against the Razorbacks' four-corner stall. Sutton ordered the stall with 14:31 remaining in the game.

Texas closed to 61-60 with 1:24 remaining, but Arkansas' Tony Brown hit two free throws.

The Longhorns were hamstrung by losing Ron Baxter, John Danks and Henry Johnson to fouls, but still managed to stay within striking distance with a team of freshmen and sophomores.

"I can't remember when I've worked harder in a game," said Sutton.

A&M forward Vernon Smith hit 20 points to lead the Aggies into the finals.

The Raiders, who finished the season at 16-13, shot only 27 percent in the first half. "A&M played great defense in the first half. They intimidated our shooters," said Myers.

"Coach Metcalf emphasized that we had to play a lot of tough, pressure defense, take a quick lead and set the tempo of the game. That's what we did," said Aggie forward Rynn Wright.

Arkansas and A&M split their two regular season games.

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### Women's Softball

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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# Boston Celtics Dismantle Golden State

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

"Just call them Clockwork Green."  
That's the way the Boston Celtics looked to John Bach, who is coaching the Golden State Warriors in place of the injured Al Attles and who watched the Celtics dismantle his team 110-99 Friday night. The catalyst in Boston's fifth straight victory

was the green-and-white's super rookie, Larry Bird. "Bird was a can opener tonight — he popped open the lid and everything came open for the Celtics," said Bach. "He entices you, then makes you pay for a mistake."  
The victory was Boston's 13th in the last 15 games and kept the Celtics 1 1/2 games in front of Philadelphia in the

National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division. The Philadelphia 76ers edged the Denver Nuggets 104-103.  
There were three overtime games Friday night, the Milwaukee Bucks beating the Los Angeles Lakers 126-117, the Atlanta Hawks topping the Cleveland Cavaliers 111-103 and the Detroit Pistons defeating the New Jersey

Nets 137-128. In other games, the Kansas City Kings trimmed the San Diego Clippers 98-93, the Utah Jazz edged the Portland Trail Blazers 91-87 and the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Chicago Bulls 108-101.  
76ers 104, Nuggets 103  
Philadelphia trailed 79-75 after three quarters but rallied in the final period behind 10 points by reserve forward Steve Mix.  
The Nuggets then made a late rush, with John Roche scoring seven points, but the final buzzer sounded just before Alex English sank a hook shot that would have given Denver the victory.  
Bucks 126, Lakers 117  
Recently acquired center Bob Lanier scored seven points in overtime as Milwaukee snapped Los Angeles' 18-game home floor winning streak. The Lakers' Earvin "Magic" Johnson had tied the score at 107 with a three-point basket with

seven seconds remaining in regulation.  
Milwaukee then scored the first 11 points in overtime to pull away to its second straight overtime victory on the road. The Bucks beat the Phoenix Suns 119-110 in overtime earlier this week.  
Hawks 111, Cavs 103  
John Drew scored four of his 28 points in overtime as the Hawks posted their fifth victory in six games.  
Cleveland missed a golden chance to win in regulation. The Cavs trailed 98-93 with 15 seconds left but tied the score on two free throws by Dave Robisch and a three-point goal by Austin Carr. With four seconds left, Cleveland's Willie Smith stole the ball from Eddie Johnson and passed to Fouts Walker, who was wide open for a layup. But the shot bounced off the front rim and fell away as the buzzer sounded.  
Pistons 137, Nets 128

Detroit snapped a 13-game losing streak on consecutive baskets by John Long, Bob McAdoo and Kent Benson to start the overtime. The Pistons then clinched the victory with 10 straight free throws.  
Mike Newlin of New Jersey, who led all scorers with 40 points, sent the game into overtime with a jumper with 11 seconds to play, tying the score at 119.

Kings 98, Clippers 93  
Otis Birdsong's 27 points helped Kansas City beat San Diego and extend its Midwest Division lead to two games over Milwaukee. The Kings led by six points midway through the final period but clinched the victory on consecutive baskets by Gus Gerard, Birdsong and Sam Lacey.  
Sonics 108, Bulls 101  
Seattle guards Gus

Williams and Dennis Johnson combined for 50 points. The outcome was never in doubt as the Sonics capitalized on 15 Chicago turnovers in the first period to build a 37-22 lead.  
Jazz 91, Blazers 87  
Utah snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the Blazers, clinching the victory on a pair of free throws by Ben Poquette with 35 seconds left.

## Eamonn Coghlan Shatter NCAA Indoor Record

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Eamonn Coghlan, it was just like another cross-country event or road race, which he ran in his native Ireland early in the winter as a conditioner for the American indoor track season.

For Rod Milburn, it brought back memories of years ago, when he was the king of the high hurdlers.

"It was the easiest three-mile I've ever run," said Coghlan, normally a mile or 1,500-meter runner, after shattering the American all-comers record with a clocking of 13 minutes, 2.8 seconds Friday night in the National Indoor Track and Field Championships at Madison Square Garden.

"There were times I had doubts. Was I going to be able to come back and be competitive?" said the rejuvenated Milburn, after posting his first victory as an amateur in seven years, capturing the 60-yard hurdles in 7.09 seconds.

Coghlan and Milburn were the most popular performers in a meet that produced several world indoor bests, American records and meet marks.

"Every race until now I've been committed to run the mile (or 1,500 meters)," said Coghlan after proving convincingly that he could conquer longer distances on the tricky banked indoor boards.

"I wanted to have one three-mile race. I was hoping to break 13 minutes, and if the field was tougher, the time definitely would have been under 13 minutes."

Perhaps the field did not appear so tough to Coghlan because he was so overpowering.

In cruising to his impressive triumph, he had the third fastest three-mile time ever, the fastest for an 11-lap-to-the-mile track and the fastest ever run in the United States.

Belgium's Emiel Puttemans owns the two fastest indoor three-mile clockings.

12:54.6 in 1976 and 12:58.9 in 1974.

"It would not have been a successful indoor season if I had not won," said Coghlan, who had lost his last two races after winning 15 in a row in the mile or 1,500 over three years.

Milburn, the 1972 Olympic champion, said he wasn't "frustrated I hadn't won yet" this season after regaining his amateur status. "I couldn't be intimidated by being third or fourth," said Milburn, who had not run as an amateur since 1973, the year he joined the professional International Track Association.

After the ITA folded in 1976, Milburn waited until last November before he again was declared an amateur.

"I stayed in shape for the past 1 1/2 years at the Houston Fitness Center," he said. "I ran three miles every day."

The hard work finally paid off, as Milburn swept past stumbling Lance Babb, another former member of the defunct ITA, just before the finish line and earned his first victory in five outings this year.

"I'm still optimistic about being allowed to go to the Moscow Olympics despite

the President's firm stand (about boycotting the Summer Games)," said Milburn. "If I don't go, I'll still be around in 1984 and go to (the Games) in Los Angeles."

Meanwhile, Rosalyn Bryant of the Muhammad Ali Track Club twice broke the women's indoor record for an automatic-timed 440-yard race, winning her heat in 54.31 seconds and the final in 53.92.

The Philadelphia Pioneer Club smashed two relay marks. The Pioneers' sprint medley relay team of Tony Darden, Steve Riddick, Herman Frazier and Bill Collins first equaled the world indoor best of 2:02.7 in the trials, then broke the record in the final with a scorching 2:01.0 clocking.

And the Pioneers' mile relay quartet of Cliff McKenzie, Tim Dale, Darden and Frazier shattered the meet record, winning in 3:10.9.

Two women's relay records also were broken. The Washington, D.C. International team of Alice Jackson, Janice Bernard, Carolyn McRoy and Rose Allwood dropped the American women's 640-yard relay mark to 1:09.5.

## YMCA Sports Briefs

### Olympic Schedule

Thursday February 28 - 6 Foul Shooting; 7 - Basketball Game 1; 8 - Basketball game II; Old Central Gym.  
Saturday March 1 - 1 - Racquetball Singles; 4 - Racquetball Doubles; Veigle's Court.

Monday March 3 - 6 - 8 Ball; 6 - Ping Pong Singles; 1st Christian Church.

Tuesday March 5 - 6:30 - Checkers - YMCA; 6:30 - Bridge - YMCA; 6:30 - Ping Pong Singles final; 6:30 - 8 Ball; 7 - Ping Pong Doubles; 1st Christian Church.

Wednesday March 5 - 7 Dominoes; Chess; YMCA.

Friday March 7 - Chess Finals - YMCA; 7 Floor Hockey finals; 8:30 Basketball

finals - Old Central Gym. Saturday March 8 - 10:00 Bowling - Bowling's Bowl.

Wednesday March 12 - 7 Volleyball; 7:45 Volleyball - 8:30 Volleyball finals Old Central Gym.

The Hereford YMCA is now taking registrations for advanced and beginning Jazzercise classes. Classes begin March 17th and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for 8 weeks. The advanced classes will be held from 9:00a.m. to 10:00a.m. and beginner classes from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Maximum registration for each class is 8 people.

## HHS Meets Cancelled; Baseball Rescheduled

Martha Emerson, HHS head girls track coach announced Friday that both the girls and the boys track meets which had been scheduled for Friday and Saturday in Pampa had been cancelled and will not be rescheduled due to inclement weather.

In addition, the Whiteface varsity baseball team will not play its regularly scheduled

games in the Pampa Tournament, but will be rescheduled for Thursday instead according to varsity baseball coach David Ashby.

Archie Hahn, the "Milwaukee Meteor," won gold medals in the 1904 Olympics in three events, the 60-meter, 100-meter and 200-meter races.

The 1908 Olympics, staged in London, drew 2,035 athletes from 22 nations.

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<p><b>DAIRY VALUES</b></p> <p>MARGARINE QUARTERS 1 LB. BOX <b>53¢</b></p> <p>PARKAY KRAFT RED RIND LONGHORN CHEESE RANDOM WEIGHTS 1 LB. <b>1.18</b></p> <p>SEMI SWISS CHEESE (AMERICAN) 12 OZ. PKG. <b>51.29</b></p> <p>SINGLES ASSORTED 8 OZ. CTN. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>KRAFT DIPS 8 OZ. CTN. <b>49¢</b></p> <p>PILLSBURY COUNTY STYLE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 7 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>23¢</b></p> <p><b>COOK UP A FEAST WITH DEL MONTE MEXICAN FOODS.</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE DICED GREEN CHILIES 4 OZ. CAN <b>43¢</b></p> <p>REFRIED BEANS 17 OZ. CAN <b>43¢</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE MILD SAUCE ENCHILADA 10 1/2 OZ. JAR <b>43¢</b></p> <p><b>SUPER SUDS.</b></p> <p>DEL MONTE SLICED CHILIES JALAPENOS 7 1/2 OZ. CAN <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>ALL BRANDS COFFEE</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>MARYLAND CLUB</b></p> <p><b>\$2.79</b></p> </div> <p>WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT</p> <p>THRIFTWAY'S SAVING SAYS YOU'LL HAVE NO DREAMS ABOUT OUR QUALITY BEEF AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD</p> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS</b></p> <p><b>3 \$1</b></p> <p>15-OZ. CAN</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>SHURFINE TOMATOES</b></p> <p><b>3 \$1</b></p> <p>15-OZ. CANS</p> </div> </div> <p>YOUR THRIFTWAY STORES SELL A FEASTFUL ONLY FINE QUALITY AMERICAN COUNTRY QUALITY BEEF BEST PORK &amp; QUALITY POULTRY</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>WRIGHT'S HICKORY SMOKED SLAB <b>SLICED BACON</b></p> <p><b>88¢</b> LB.</p> </div> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS LEAN STEW CUBES <b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST 7-BONE <b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BONELESS ARM SWISS STEAK <b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> <p>GUAR. 81% LEAN CHUCK QUALITY GROUND BEEF EXTRA LEAN <b>\$1.09</b> LB.</p>	<p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BLADE CUT <b>CHUCK ROAST</b></p> <p><b>\$1.39</b> LB.</p> <p>HEAVY GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST <b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p> <p>HORMEL'S PORK LINK SAUSAGE 12 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>GLOVER'S MEXICAN STYLE HOT LINKS <b>89¢</b> LB.</p> <p>RAMIREZ FRESH CORN LARGE TORTILLAS 32 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS <b>\$1.18</b> L.B.</p>
<p>SHURFINE ORANGE OR PUNCH DRINK <b>RICH N' READY</b> 1 GAL. JUG <b>89¢</b></p> <p>13" OFF LABEL <b>DAWN LIQUID</b> 22 OZ. BTL. <b>89¢</b></p> <p>SHURFINE FOR SPRING CLEANING <b>BLEACH</b> 1/2 GAL. JUG <b>59¢</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>WALDORF TISSUE</p> <p><b>39¢</b></p> <p>1 1/2 CT. BOX</p> </div> <p>SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL 15" OFF LABEL LIQUID <b>COMET</b> 32 OZ. BTL. <b>99¢</b></p> <p>SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL 8" OFF LABEL <b>SPIC &amp; SPAN</b> 16 OZ. BOX <b>53¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b></p> <p>SHURFRESH HALF GALLON ICE CREAM CARTON ALL FLAVORS <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>SNOW CROP FRUIT BEVERAGE <b>FIVE ALIVE</b> 12 OZ. CAN <b>79¢</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p><b>DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUES. &amp; WED.</b></p> </div> <p><b>TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS</b></p> <p>GRAPE JAM 2 LB. JAR <b>99¢</b></p> <p>KRAFT CREAMY CUCUMBER DRESSING 8 OZ. BTL. <b>69¢</b></p> <p>LEMON FLAVOR NESTEA 4 OZ. JAR <b>1.19</b></p> <p>INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR <b>1.09</b></p> <p>SUNSHINE H-HO CRACKERS 16 OZ. BOX <b>79¢</b></p> <p>MILKY WAY'S HICKORY/SWEETENED SWEETENED TWIX COOKIE BARS 4 BAR PAK <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>HEALTH &amp; BEAUTY AID SAVINGS</b></p> <p>PEPSODENT 30" OFF LABEL TOOTH-PASTE 6.5 OZ. TUBE <b>89¢</b></p> <p>KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 24 OZ. SINGLES <b>\$2.59</b></p> <p>PURINA MAINSTAY DOG FOOD 10 LB. BAG <b>\$2.77</b></p> <p>SHURFRESH HAMBURGER SLICED 32 OZ. JAR <b>DILL PICKLES</b> <b>98¢</b></p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>15" OFF LABEL FABRIC SOFTENER <b>BOUNCE</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>40 CT. BOX</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>KOTEX OVAL PADS <b>LIGHT DAYS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>30 CT. BOX</p> </div> <p>LARGE HEAD CALIFORNIA ICEBERG <b>LETTUCE</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b> LB.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA LARGE MINOLA <b>TANGERINES</b></p> <p><b>29¢</b> LB.</p>

THRIFTWAY

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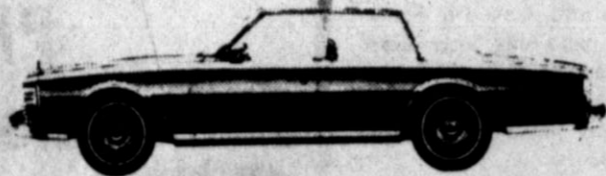
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## Ranger Sell Becomes Official

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — It's official — Brad Corbett will sell his interest in the Texas Rangers baseball team, will resign as board chairman when the sale is completed and will be "totally out of the picture."

Team officials confirmed Corbett's plans Friday.

Corbett's stock will be bought by oilman Eddie Chiles, publisher Amon Carter Jr. and attorney Dee Kelly, all of Fort Worth, the team said.

"I'd say the paperwork

will be completed by the middle of next week, but the actual transfer of cash will take from 30 to 60 days," Corbett said Friday.

"I will remain as chairman of the board until all financial obligations are completed, then I will step totally out of the picture."

The sale is subject to terms of the limited partnership agreement, plus approval of the American League and baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Chiles said he would

become board chairman and vice president Eddie Robinson will retain control of day-to-day operations.

"Naturally, I'm going to miss Brad," Robinson said at the team's spring training site, Pompano Beach, Fla. "Brad did ... a lot for baseball in the Metroplex ...

"But I'm also very pleased Eddie Chiles and his group have purchased the club and will let me run it."

Chiles is board chairman of the Western Co. of North America and Carter is

publisher of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Kelly said the three will meet with Dallas stockholders to see if they want to buy some of Corbett's stock.

Principal Dallas stockholders are real estate developer Raymond Nasher, Charles Sharp, Sharon Simons and William Seay.

Corbett purchased controlling interest in the Rangers from Robert E. Short in May 1974, and has served as its board chairman since that time.

## Heiden Relaxes More Than Ever; Strolls Through Town

HEERENVEEN, The Netherlands (AP) — Eric Heiden, even more casual now that he is an Olympic hero, went window-shopping on the eve of the World Speedskating Championships that started today.

Comfortably dressed in dark blue slacks and a windbreaker, the winner of five gold medals at last month's Olympics looked at souvenirs and talked to people on the streets of this north Holland town.

The Dutch have a high regard for Eric Heiden. They consider him as one of their own. Heiden and many other successful American skaters such as Sheila Young and the

present coach Dianne Holum learned the techniques of speedskating here. They were coached and aided by the Dutch and the Dutch skating association and they became a success.

Heiden came to Holland with nothing seven years ago and has returned to these championships as a hero, with a lawyer, a television crew and five gold medals. But at the moment, he is steering clear of reporters.

"This is ridiculous," a Dutch newspaperman said. "We don't even get to talk to him only because the Americans have discovered what we have known for

years. Heiden is a champion."

Heiden, who claims not to be interested in commercial activities, is better protected than Fort Knox. He is almost invisible to the press at large.

One stray photographer who attempted to take shots of Heiden was threatened with a lawsuit.

The preliminaries for the world championships continued with the draw Friday for the 500 and 5,000 meter distances.

In the 500 meters, Heiden drew the fourth pair against Ulf Ekstrand of Sweden and in the 5,000 meters he drew the third pair against Dimitri Oglopin of the Soviet Union.

The draws are important because a skater starting in the first two pairs can establish a time for the rest of the field to aim at. If the weather conditions are poor — the Dutch weather office predicted a weekend storm for the area — it is best for a skater to be in the first couple of pairs.

Insiders predicted that Norwegian Kay Arne Stensh-

jemmet and possibly Dutchman Yep Kramer would contest Heiden over both distances.

The 1,500 and 10,000-meter events will be run Sunday. Thirty-three competitors from 15 countries are contesting the championships.

### Bowling

#### MAJOR LEAGUE

High 3 game ind. - Ray Pope 678.

High Single game ind. - Jerry Walker - 272; Dale Scott 248; Fidenco Cantu - 246; L.J. Clark 235; David Wood - 234; Ray Pope 234.

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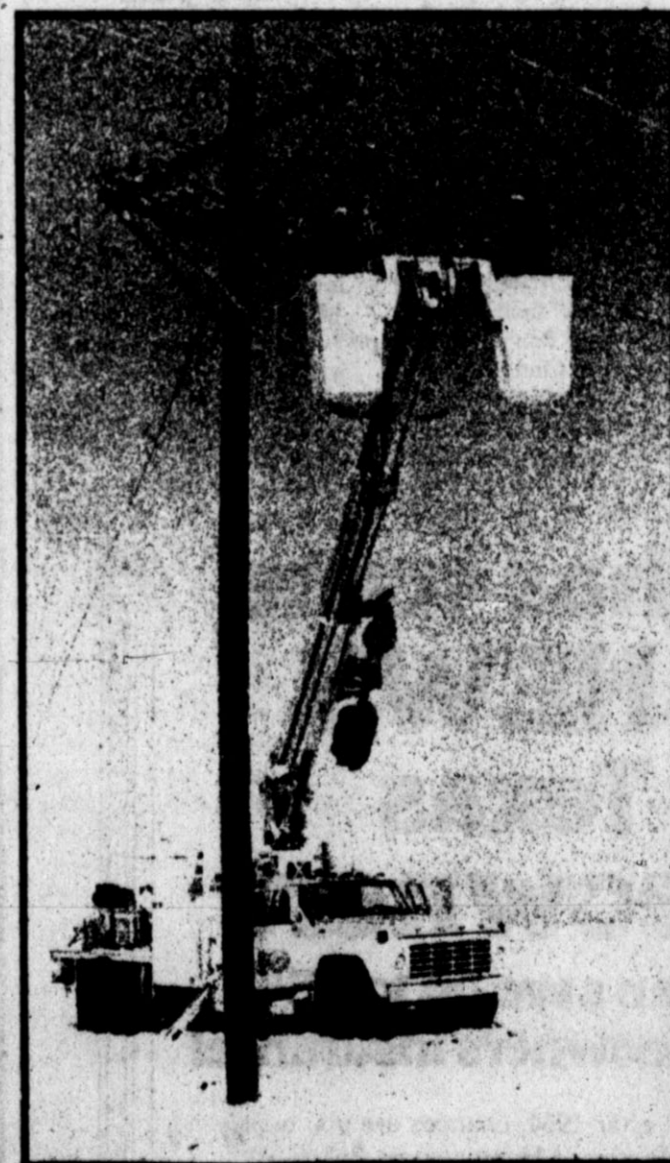
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You depend on SPS to restore service quickly after a storm or accident.

When you need us we'll be there. It's good to know there's something you can depend on.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

## Of Camp Fire Organization

# Local Council to Cite Birthday

Seventy years after its humble beginnings at Camp Sebago, the Camp Fire organization continues to offer opportunities for youth to realize their potential and function effectively as responsible citizens.

In celebration of that fact, the Hereford Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc. has declared March 1-23 as Camp Fire Birthday Month in Deaf Smith County. The local Council will be joining Camp Fire members in more than 35,000 communities across the nation on March 17 in citing the youth organization's 70th official birthday.

Birthday Month in Hereford will be climaxed March 16-23 when a variety of special observances are planned during National Birthday Week. Also, the annual Father-Daughter banquet, usually held later in the spring, will take place on the evening of March 13.

Theme of the nation-wide observance will be "Discovering Our Roots" in deference to Alex Haley, author of the bestseller "Roots," who will be serving as chairman of the 70th birthday celebration. Camp

Fire will feature Haley in national public service ads that will highlight the agency's youth program today, ask for past members to get back in touch with Camp Fire and acknowledge those who helped to bring the agency to a healthy 70th birthday.

Because special emphasis is being placed on Camp Fire's roots, efforts are being made here to contact those individuals who at one time participated in Camp Fire, either as a member or adult volunteer. Those who were involved in Camp Fire between 1910-1930 will be honored as a Golden Ember. Persons who served between the years of 1931-1955 will be recognized as a Silver Spark. Individuals with roots in the Camp Fire program are asked to contact Helen Langley, 364-3486, or Susan Owens, 364-3496.

Camp Fire Girls was founded March 17, 1910 by Dr. Luther Halsey Gulick with the help of his wife, Charlotte Vetter Gulick. It was the first national nonsectarian organization for girls founded in this country.

"Our past has helped us to envision the brightest of futures," said Roberta van der Voordt, Ed. D., national executive director. "It has always been Camp Fire people who have carried the organization forward to an expanding role of leadership among youth organizations of America. We want to acknowledge everyone who has helped us establish our roots."

Camp Fire became a youth organization for both girls and boys during a rejuvenation of the entire agency in 1975. Today it offers more than 500,000 youth in 35,000 communities opportunities to realize their potential and function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and others.

Camp Fire Girls were first organized in Hereford in 1928 with a group of 20 girls. Cassie Dowell was the first local leader of the group known as the Wecoconawaste.

The Hereford Council is composed of 217 active volunteers (sponsors, leaders, assistants and board members) and 598 youth members (boys and girls) for

a total membership of 815.

As a national youth organization, Camp Fire offers young people throughout the country informal education programs which combine group activities with the opportunity to develop individual talents and interests. It offers flexible programs which encompass the interests of youth from birth to 21 years of age.

As a community organization, Camp Fire shares others' concern for preserving the environment, adapting to social change and the application of democratic standards as well as its special concern for stimulating and guiding young people.

In Camp Fire, recognition of accomplishments is combined with encouragement to use developing skills to serve others in the community. In 1976, Camp Fire began a "New Day" concept, stressing growth and plans for a better future through the nation's youth. The national office was moved from New York City to Kansas City, Mo. in 1977 so that it could be more accessible to councils throughout the country.



Mayor Bartley Dowell has proclaimed March 1 through March 23 as Camp Fire Birthday Month. Witnessing the proclamation were Susan Owens and Cindy Norvell. The National Camp Fire Organization will be celebrating its 70th birthday March 17. Camp Fire during its 70th year is seeking

those persons who, since 1910, have shared with them their concern for preserving the environment, adapting to social change, and the application of democratic standards, as well as its special concern for stimulating and guiding young people.



The first grade West Central Backyard Bluebirds busy themselves with making needlepoint pictures for the upcoming art festival. The group leaders are Ann Cummings and Eloise Smith. There are

currently 217 active volunteers (sponsors, leaders, assistants, and board members) and 598 active youth members (boys and girls). This gives a total of 815 members in the organization.



The Daisy Bluebirds, second graders from Northwest, are working on string art pictures which they will show during this year's art festival, sponsored by the Camp Fire Organization. Their leaders are Grace Skelton and Jackie Flood. The purpose of Camp Fire is to provide programs of informal education, and to function effectively as caring, self-directed individuals responsible to themselves and to others; and an organization, to seek to improve those conditions in society which affect youth.



The Sunshine Bluebirds of Bluebonnet recently worked on their No-Greater-Love project making Valentine nutcups and Valentines for Veterans. Elizabeth Kendrick and Juanita Kendrick are the second grade group leaders. Camp Fire Girls were first organized in Hereford in 1928 with a group of 20 girls. Cassie Dowell was the first leader in Hereford and the group was called the Wecoconawaste.

**The Hereford Brand**  
Sunday, March 2, 1980--Page 18



E-CON-OKI, Adventure club recently held their ceremonial ritual to pass woodgathers rank. The fifth grade Bluebonnet leaders are Lupe Soliz and Dianna Delgado. The Camp Fire Law is "to worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work and be happy."



Leaders Janet Coleman and Carolyn Lively are currently working with the Indian Bluejays, second graders from Alkman, on making Indian Looms for this year's art show. In recent years, the Camp Fire organization has adapted their program to allow boys to become members of the 70-year-old organization.

**DID YOU HELP US GROW?**  
Camp Fire is searching for its roots — YOU!

Were you a Blue Bird or Camp Fire Girl or Horizon Club member? Did you ever serve on a Camp Fire board, committee or council staff? Was someone in your family involved in Camp Fire? Say "yes" and your roots are in Camp Fire and you've helped us become healthy, growing and the most innovative youth agency of the 80's.

Remember us as we were for you... Discover us as we are today. Contact Camp Fire now. Let's honor our Camp Fire roots together.

During Camp Fire's 70th Birthday Year, discover your

**Contact Helen Langley 364-3486  
Susan Owens 364-3496**

Camp Fire's roots growing since 1910.

# Rambo-Rush Nuptials Spoken Saturday Night

Cascading bouquets of red and beige roses interlaced the pair of branched candelabra which flanked the altar of First Christian Church Saturday evening for the marriage of Trudy Allene

Rambo of Milford, Del. and Dana Gavin Rush of Hereford.

The nuptial service was performed by the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First

Baptist Church.

Formerly from Delaware, the bride is the daughter of Mrs. Elinor Murray of Milford and Robert B. Murray Sr. of 147 Greenwood, The

bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Rush, 1914 Plains.

Mrs. Franklin Wills III of Salisbury, Md. served as the bride's Matron of Honor

while Santry Rush of Austin acted as his brother's best man.

Appearing in the processional as flower girls were the bride's niece, Olivia Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary E. Murray of Houston, and Valerie Burelsmith, the bridegroom's niece and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Burelsmith.

Special wedding music was rendered during the ceremony by the bridegroom's sister, Shelly Burelsmith, with organ accompaniment offered by Evelyn Hacker.

Given in marriage, by her father, the bride was gownned in a formal wedding dress of ivory lace over taffeta, trimmed in satin ribbon. The camisole bodice was styled with satin ribbon bows at her bare shoulders and a lace tier which fell to the empire waistline, encircled with ribbons. The crystal pleated lace skirt swept to a deep flounce, threaded with satin ribbon.

Crowning her ensemble was an ivory summer hat embellished with English net, a red rose and babybreath. She carried a matching bouquet of red roses, beige day lilies, babybreath and ivory lace from her gown.

A pale green floral gown, was worn by the Matron of Honor. The dress was styled with halter bodice and matching mid-arm cape. She completed her ensemble with

a wide-brimmed hat matching the one worn by the bride. Her nosegay was of pimiento and beige roses with ecru satin ribbon and babybreath.

The flower girls were dressed identically in pale green, floor-length gowns trimmed in beige lace. Their dresses were made for them by the bride. They carried small baskets of red and beige roses.

After the ceremony, guests were invited to a reception in the church parlor. The three-tiered wedding cake featured a cascade of red and beige roses to one side with small pillars separating each of the cake layers. Centering the serving table was a four-light candelabrum braided with roses.

Following their wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at 527-B W. 15th St. The bridegroom is employed by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative and the bride is employed by Hereford Medical and Surgical Clinic.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Santry and Paula Rush, Santry Jr. and Rachel of Austin; Judy and Robbie Wechtenhiser of Milford, Del.; Gary and Diane Murray of Houston; and Rosaland Rush of St. Louis, Mo.

Flowers for the wedding were arranged by Shirley Murray of Hereford.

## A&M Moms Install Slate of Officers

Each newly-installed officer of Hereford Aggie Mothers Club received a living plant to remind her of growth and fulfillment needed from her during her term of office. Margaret Ann Durham performed the installation ceremony at Tuesday's noon meeting.

Newly-elected to serve were: Helen Eades, vice president for projects, and her assistants, Opal Blakely, bake sale chairman, and Merle Clark, holiday dinner chairman; Katie Wright of Dimmitt, corresponding secretary, and Theresa Artho, treasurer. Betty Koelzer was re-elected to serve as reporter.

Other officers cited who will retain their offices for another year were: Charmayne Klett, president; Mary Lyles, vice president for membership; Pat Clark,

recording secretary; Barbara Hardin, parliamentarian; and Helen Rose, historian.

Following the installation, the group voted to host the next District 10 meeting, which includes clubs from Lubbock and Amarillo. This meeting will take place in Hereford March 28, 1981.

Mrs. Klett announced the annual State Federation meeting April 19 at Texas A&M University, coinciding with Parents' Weekend. Barbara Hardin, chosen to serve on the federation's nominating committee will attend a meeting of this committee March 22 on the TAM campus. At this time, she will submit Mrs. Klett's name as the Hereford club's selection for a potential nominee for a state office.

The members elected to nominate Helen Rose as candidate for the West Texas

Distinguished Woman's award in April. The Aggie Moms and other organizations have also previously presented Mrs. Rose's name as one who unselfishly has served the community in areas involving youth, church, civic, culture and especially for her involvement as one of those

involved in establishing the Deaf Smith County Museum and restoring the E.B. Black Historical Home.

Vondell Plummer, whose

son Ronald has been accepted by Texas A&M University to enter next fall as a freshman, was a guest of the Aggie Moms.

Members attending were: Sadie Brandt, Canyon, Norma Hendon, Margie Ford, Ruth Fish, Nancy Skaggs, Adrian, Betty Olson, Patty Atchley, Opal Blakely, Merle Clark, Katie Wright, Barbara Hardin, Helen Eades, Margaret Ann Durham, Theresa Artho, Mary Lyles, Charmayne Klett and Betty Koelzer.

## Couple at Home After Marriage

Kimberly Foss and Robert Banner were married Feb. 22 in Lake Tangewood Community Church by the Rev. Robinson, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze of Rosenberg and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banner of Hereford.

Standing with the couple were bridesmaid Allison Paetzold and best man David Paetzold, both of Amarillo.

The couple will make their home in Amarillo. She is a 1975 graduate of Rosenberg High School. He is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School and currently driving for Raymond Paetzold Hominy Feeds out of Amarillo.

### French Omelet

3 eggs  
2 T. water  
1/4 tsp. salt  
Dash pepper  
1 T. butter

Mix eggs, water, salt and pepper with fork. Heat butter in 8-inch omelet pan or fry pan over medium-high heat until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. Mixture should set at edges at once. With pancake turner turned over, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions flow to bottom. Tilt pan as necessary so uncooked eggs can flow. Slide pan rapidly back and forth over heat to keep mixture in motion and sliding freely. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill, if desired, with pancake turner fold in half or roll, turning out onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist.

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Linda K. Sorrells  
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## Plains Art Assn. Schedules Exhibit

Plains Art Association's 12th Annual Exhibition will begin Sunday, April 20 from 3-5 p.m. through Friday, April 25 in Llano Estacado Museum, 8th and Smythe, Wayland Baptist College in Plainview.

Entry date for the art show will be Thursday, April 17 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Llano Estacado Museum. A fee of \$4 per entry for non-members of PAA will be charged and PAA members will be charged \$2 per entry.

All work must be original. Paintings and drawings must be framed and securely wired for hanging. Each entry must have a sheet on the back giving artist's name, title of work, address, and, if for sale, the price. If the work is not for sale it must be marked NFS. Artists will need to

price their own works. There will be a 20 percent commission on all sales, other than purchase awards.

Purchase awards included will be Central Plain Savings Association, \$250; City National Bank, \$200; Don Mouser Agency, \$200; First National Bank, \$200; Plainview Savings & Loan, \$100; Frontier Savings & Loan, \$50; and Plainview Chamber of Commerce, \$50.

All entries must be picked up between 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, April 25. Neither the PAA nor the Llano Estacado Museum will be responsible for work not picked up.

Acceptable entries will include original paintings, drawings, framed under glass or not under glass; sculpture, pottery, stichery, enamels, photography, etc.

Entries must not have been shown previously in Plainview.

Cash awards and ribbons will be given in each of the above categories.

Work that might be offensive either morally, politically or ethnically will be rejected by the committee.

Neither PAA nor the Llano Estacado Museum will be

responsible for any lost or damaged entries while in the possession or on display.

Judging this year's exhibition will be Leo Smith of Lubbock.

For further information one can contact Mrs. Russell Williams, 806-296-7770 or Mrs. D.O. Hollingsworth, 806-296-6150.

## Series of Films Offered to Public

The public is invited to attend "Focus on the Family," a film series by James C. Dobson, Ph. D. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Christian Church beginning at 7 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Dobson, associate clinical professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, is author of "Dare To Discipline"; "The Strong-Willed Child"; "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children"; and "Preparing For Adolescence."

He is co-editor of "The Mentally Retarded Child and his Family."

Other films in the series will be shown March 9, 16 and 23rd; and April 13, 20, and 27th at the First Christian Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 per person.

Films to be shown will include "The Strong Willed Child," "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit," "Christian Fathering," "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt," "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women: The Lonely Housewife," "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew about Women: Money, Sex, and Children."

"The films are an especially beneficial program that can be enjoyed by all members of the family regardless of church affiliation," stated the Rev. Mack McCarter, pastor of First Christian Church.

In ancient Rome, peaches sold for the equivalent of \$4.50 each.



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## FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

- Film 1: The Strong-Willed Child
- Film 2: Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
- Film 3: Christian Fathering
- Film 4: Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt
- Film 5: Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
- Film 6: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife
- Film 7: What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children

First Christian Church

March 2, 9, 16, 23

April 13, 20, 27

7 P.M.

Admission \$1.00

# Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert, Women's Editor



Besides the reinstatement of Burt Parks as the Miss America host, Hollywood's latest cause celebre is equally earth-shaking--an all-out crusade to get Miss Piggy an Academy Award nomination. It seems that the illustrious Academy does not feel that a puppet should be considered eligible for acting accolades. But, from our viewpoint, Miss Piggy's performance in "The Muppet Movie" is on the same level as some of her human counterparts in the film profession.

Of course, Miss Piggy is not your average snout-nosed, curly-tailed, curvaceous actress. The plucky little porker is a siren among sows, the Pygmalion of piglets and a svelte seductress of the swine set. Who's to say she can't qualify for an Oscar?

Of course, were Miss Piggy allowed to vie for an Academy Award, it might open a whole new can of worms, not to mention frogs, bears, big birds and other assorted puppet characters who were featured in "The Muppet Movie." For one could not give the nod to Miss Piggy and overlook the love of her life--Kermit the Frog. Surely his debut on the big screen exhibited tender pathos which blended well with the drama, humor and acrobatics demanded of his role in "The Muppet Movie." He was sort of a green version of Bogart and Dom DeLuise.

In recent years, the Academy Awards program has become a pearly platform for celebrities to spout their political opinions, which have ranged from the rights of Indians and Palestinians to George C. Scott's peevish pride. They've even had a streaker who flashed enough skin to even make a worldly Miss Piggy blush.

Considering some of the pranks pulled by Hollywood's most elite residents, we hardly think anyone would raise an eyebrow if Oscar the Grouch or Animal showed up for the festivities. As a matter of fact, it's entirely possible that they would appear with more propriety than the likes of Elizabeth Taylor (who attains a closer resemblance to Miss Piggy with each passing year.)

Also, with the nomination of child actors (there's a five-year-old nominee this year) the Sesame Street fans should have a stake in the upcoming Oscar showdown. It seems only fair that they should be familiar with some of the candidates, even if they be put together with feathers and carpet.

In our opinion, the Academy Awards have always been staged in an atmosphere that is more reminiscent of a three-ring circus rather than a

dignified salute to the arts. However Barnum and Bailey's elephants and chimpanzees could probably perform their acts with more finesse, minus cue cards. (We never have understood why an actor who can learn a 400-page movie script is unable to stand up and utter five consecutive sentences without having each word printed on "idiot" cards.)

The huggable and distinctly individual Muppets have presented Oscars during Academy Awards programs of the past and it seems a bit hypocritical to deny them the right of accepting one or two. After all, it's not easy to perform convincingly in a full-length motion picture when you are suspended by wire, speak through another person's voice and spend your off-camera hours in a shoebox.

Frankly we're surprised that the American Civil Liberties Union has not jumped on this issue with feet stomping and banners waving. After all, surely puppets have Constitutional rights too and should not be discriminated against because of their obvious handicaps. Miss Piggy of course doesn't need the ACLU or anybody else to fight her battles for her. She's a shifty shoat who could give Ali a run for his money on his best day.

You may not be able to make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but Miss Piggy is not any less gifted than some of the plastic puppet people who have taken Oscars home, clutched in their greedy paws.

## Red Cross Update

The Disaster Committee will meet Tuesday, March 4, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 11 for a luncheon meeting at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, March 13, for a luncheon at the Senior Citizens lunch room.

March has been proclaimed National Red Cross Month. President Carter has issued a proclamation to that effect and many special events are planned. Our local chapter will be conducting meetings, Doctor's Appreciation Day plus several other events.

A "Personal Drug Information Checklist," designed to help patients learn about their drug therapy, is now available from two large health-related organizations.

Developed by the American Red Cross (ARC) and the American Pharmaceutical Association (APHA), the Checklist will be used by pharmacists and other health professionals to explain drug therapy, while patients will use the list to ask questions about their drug therapy.

Studies have shown that patient understanding and compliance with drug therapy increase when verbal instructions are reinforced in writing. The ARC-APHA form recognizes this fact and enables practitioners to provide patients with the specific information they need about their own drug therapy.

The form contains a column for basic data, including the patient's name and names of his or her pharmacist and physician. In addition to serving as an aid to consultation, the Personal Drug Information Checklist also provides a record of drug therapy for the patient who

takes more than one medication. There is room for information about as many as five drugs. The drug information includes the name of the drug, the purpose for taking it, instructions on how the drug should be administered, possible side effects and special instructions.

The Nursing and Health Services office of ARC, working with APHA, assumed responsibility for adapting a previous APHA health checklist to its present form.

ARC-APHA cooperation assures that both health professionals and the public will have ready access to the Checklist. Persons desiring to use a Checklist or who wish more information should contact their nearest Red Cross chapter or pharmacist-member of APHA.

The late President Harry S. Truman's special license plate number was 5745 commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

## Kings Manor News

### Manor Recognizes Local Assistance

Writing about King's Manor becomes a repetition of "thanks." Do all of you readers know about the kindness "The Sweet and Fancy" club renders King's Manor? Each 2nd Sunday they deliver beautifully decorated birthday cakes with the names of those who celebrate their birthday within the month. It was a happy festive time when we all sang "Happy Birthday" this month to Francis Dameran, Vera Wright and Maggie Thompson. Many happy returns ladies.

The Key Club did a thoughtful deed on Valentines Day. They delivered a valentine to each person of King's Manor. In the course of a year these fine young men remember us in numerous ways.

The recent snow caught some of our maintenance men sick. Would you believe some wonderful boys and girls from the First Christian Church showed up to assist our maintenance department. That is Christian training.

We are indebted to the different pastors of our Community who bring an

uplifting message each Tuesday evening for Vesper Service. Those who have visited us this month are the Rev. Doug Manning, William McReynolds, Herschel Thurston and Jesse Hodge.

Some folk in King's Manor do not drive and need on occasion to shop. Della Stagner of the Women's Auxiliary is in charge of securing a driver for each Tuesday. Different clubs have accepted a month each to furnish a driver-La Madre Mia Study Club has been responsible in February.

This does not begin to thank all who help King's Manor. Flowers are brought from the churches-chamber of commerce-weddings-funerals-civic clubs and other special meetings. They make the Home more beautiful and we consider this kindness an expression of love and concern from this wonderful community.

We have remembere in prayer these who are sick. Our hostess Mrs. Mollie Ritter is out for eye surgery and we wish her a swift recovery and safe return to our home. Mrs. Audrey Heard is recovering in the

local hospital from a broken hip and broken arm. J.C. Allred and Mrs. Caruthers had a short term each in the hospital. Mr. Carr is hospitalized in Lubbock.

We wish to express our thanks to those who have given memorials in remembrance, or in honor of others. This is a beautiful tribute that helps make possible tender loving care for those less fortunate. This financial assistance is greatly appreciated. The following memorials were received in January 1980.

Pappy Kearns - Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robbins Mrs. J.O. Haymes and R.W. Thompson - Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Fitzhugh

Mrs. Marguerite Kimbrow and James LeRoy Follis - Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Stevenson

LaPlata School of Hair Dressing comes once each month and gives manicures. So many activities are scheduled each month. Joe Williams, with the help of Mrs. Don Davidson, gave a slide presentation. On Valentine Day, a party with refreshments and games filled the afternoon.

Eunice Petersen made us feel proud of our own artist

by presenting a showing of her art February 17th. This was a pleasure enjoyed by many who came.

On February 11th, the Past Matrons Club of Order of Eastern Star held their regular meeting in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room with residents of King's Manor as guests. Refreshments were served from a beautifully-decorated Valentine table. Bea Noland, program chair-man presented the program "A Day in the Manor," starting with a devotional by Lucile Naylor. Bea told of some of the activities and led the residents in their exercise program.

The Auxiliary sponsored a Bingo Party February 28th. This was city wide with proceeds going toward purchase of new carpeting for King's Manor.

In the absence of our hostess, we do not have the names of all who visited this month. We appreciate visitors. Do come again.

Space would not permit mention of all who bless King's Manor with their presence, their gifts and their prayers.

## Local Committees Slate Meetings

The Diaster Committee will meet Tuesday, March 4, 7:30, at the Red Cross office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 11 for a luncheon meeting at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, March 13, for a luncheon at the

Senior Citizens lunch room. March has been proclaimed National Red Cross Month. President Carter has issued a proclamation to that effect and many special events are planned. Our local chapter will be conducting meetings, Doctor's Appreciation Day plus several other events.

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The late President Harry S. Truman's special license plate number was 5745 commemorating Germany's surrender in World War II on May 7, 1945.

## La Madre Mia Club To Attend Theater

Members of La Madre Mia Study Club will be traveling to Amarillo March 13 to attend a dinner theater show. Members will take either friends or husbands as guests.

This was the topic of discussion Thursday evening during their regular meeting in the home of Georgia Sparks. Co-hostess was Marcia Snyder.

After a short business meeting, members went to the home of Ruth McBride for a tour of her residence.

Those present were Joyce Allred, Bunny Anderson, Kylene Gentry, Mary Herring, Sharon Hodges, Betty Lady, Jo Ann Lane, Sandra Martin, Gladys Merritt, Betty Owen, Lucy Rogers, Carrell Ann Simmons, Tricia Sims, Marcia Snyder, Betty Taylor, Marlene Watson, Mary Beth White and Judy Williams.

The Salt Cathedral of Aiquira, Colombia, 32 miles north of Bogota, is an actual church carved with Gothic arches 1,300 feet underground in a salt mine. The church can accommodate 10,000 worshippers.

## Flea Market To Be Held Here Today

The public is invited to attend a flea market today from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 901 Miles Ave. The fund-raising event is a project of the Women's GI Forum Organization.

Spaces at the flea market can be rented by contacting Jo Garcia at Jo's Beauty Shop, 364-6552.

A concession stand will be open, selling cakes and soft drinks.

## Meet Your Educator

Nina Veazey is in her fourth year as the Learning Disabilities teacher at Shirley Elementary. She graduated from Bovina High School and West Texas State University. Her degree is a bachelor of science in speech and hearing therapy and learning disabilities.

Mrs. Veazey is a member of Texas State Teachers Association, Classroom Teachers Association, Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Auxiliary for the Fire Department and Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

She is and has been the secretary of Classroom Teachers Association for two years. Mrs. Veazey and her husband, Mike attend the First Baptist Church.

"I believe in the basics of education, reading, writing and arithmetic. I believe every child has a right to an education which will prepare them for their future as

useful adults," commented Mrs. Veazey.



NINA VEAZEY

**G.E.D. TESTS**  
School Administration Building  
Next testing dates will be Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26, 1980  
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.  
Robert L. Thompson  
364-0843

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Proudly presents Oscar Winning **Virginia Mayo**

In the hilarious comedy **"Move-Over, Mrs. Markham"**

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WELCOME VIRGINIA MAYO TO THE PANHANDLE SPECIAL

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Pat Walker's Prescription: The Splendor of Being Slender

## 'No better way to lose pounds and inches' - Mary Anne Paschal

The radiant beauty of a slender figure, dramatically illustrated here by Mary Anne Paschal, undoubtedly is the most obvious advantage you'll derive from losing unwanted weight at Pat Walker's. Improved appearance, however, is only part of the story; Ms. Paschal cites other benefits:

"[More than a year ago] I completed my prescribed number of treatments, losing 22 pounds and 45 inches. Since then I have easily maintained the loss of pounds and my newly proportioned figure by following the Pat Walker way of eating sensibly, a plan I intend to continue for life.

"There are absolutely no gimmicks, no calorie counting, no carbohydrate counting, no special foods - thus enabling the patron to continue on her own to manage her weight forever. Two important additional benefits are the renewed energy for zestful living and the uplifted spirit as the "new you" emerges... In my opinion there is no better way to lose excess pounds and inches."

**Reduce with dignity**

Pat Walker's is not a gym, spa or health club. Rather it is an elegantly decorated salon in which you can shape your figure pleasantly and privately - without stringent diets or strenuous exercises. And you'll enjoy:

- a proven program of weight reduction
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- guidance from trained professional counselors

**Call NOW**

... for the complimentary treatment and figure analysis that can make a wonderful difference in your life. There's no obligation. Just call to reserve time for your free appointment.

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Mary Anne Paschal BEFORE beginning treatments

**SOLID FOUNDATION**

When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.

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Hereford's Finest Department Store

# Couple Married Saturday

A pair of spiral candelabra entwined with greenery and large white satin bows illuminated the chancel of St. Anthony's Catholic Church Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Kelly Sue Cherry and Gregory George Albracht.

The couple lighted a unity candle at the altar which was framed by a bouquet of blue chrysanthemums and white gladiolus. The bride approached the altar down the center aisle which was marked by white satin bows with single roses.

The Rev. Paul Haefner, pastor officiated during the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cherry of 220 Beach. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Albracht of 410 Ave. J.

Standing with the couple were matron of honor Rebecca McGilvary and best man Mike O'Rand.

Attending as bridesmaids were Lori Albracht, Mary Greigo and Marta Jorde. Groomsmen were Joe Hysinger, Gary McCuistain and Dennis Collins.

Escorting guests to their seats were David Sledge, Jim

Cherry Jr., Don Brockman and Clint Thompson.

Leading the processional were Michelle Reed as flower girl. She is the daughter of Jerald Reed and Mrs. Jennifer Reed. Ring bearer was Joshua Reed.

Candle lighter was Mathew Albracht, brother of the groom.

Wedding selections of "His & Hers," and "We Are Gathered Here Together," were vocalized by Laura Martin. She was accompanied by the groom's aunt, Gwen Hacker on the piano.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a slipper-length gown of sheer organza over silk. The fitted empire bodice was trimmed at the raised waistline with a pastel blue satin ribbon and the sheer yoke was edged with floral lace motifs re-embroidered with tiny blue roses.

A pinafore affect was portrayed by double rows of organza ruffles which outlined the front and back yoke, extending across her shoulders.

The long bishop sleeves were gathered at her wrists with fitted cuffs, trimmed

with delicate embroidered flowers.

Matching lace motifs trailed down the length of her A-line skirt which swept to back fullness forming a Cathedral train. Encircling the hemline was a narrow band of Valenciennes.

Her English tulle veil was gathered to a bridal coil of re-embroidered floral lace. She carried a silk bouquet of blue daisies, white roses and white babybreath.

As accessories the bride wore diamond earrings given to her by her aunt and a string of pearls belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. Delbert White.

Her attendants were dressed in blue organza designed with ruffled bodice, capelet sleeves, a V-shaped back yoke, flared skirt, and flounced hemline.

They carried silk nosegays of white daisies, blue carnations and babybreath.

The flower girl wore a floor-length blue organza gown. A reception followed in the Antonian Room of the church. Registering guests were Alice Vargas and Chelma Gonzalez.

A four-tiered wedding cake made by the bride's mother

was placed on a white satin table cloth with net skirt overlay decorated with felt wedding bells and love birds dotted with white beads and sequins. This was furnished by the bride's maternal step-grandmother. Silver candelsticks flanked the cake, and silver appointments were used.

Ornate miniature columns separated the layers of the wedding cake which was frosted in white and blue floral design. The top tier featured the Albracht monogram as well as miniature bride and groom figurines, and a staircase with petite replicas of the wedding party. The second tier was festooned with tiny love birds while blue-tinted water flowed from a fountain on the third tier.

Presiding at the bridal table were Diane Warden, Janae Pagett and MariAnna Phibbs.

Serving a German chocolate cake made by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Joe McDade, Karen McDade and Kym McDade, both aunts of the bride.

A brown and blue dried flower arrangement with crystal appointments accented the groom's table.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Mac McGilvary, Mrs. Al Simnacher, Mrs. Bob Schmucker, Mrs. Corky Paetzold, Mrs. Freddy de Leon, Mrs. Marvin Gordon and Mrs. Sam Valdez.

The couple will take a short wedding trip to Lubbock and make their home on Rt. 3, Austin Road.

The bride is a spring graduate of Hereford High School where she was a senior cheerleader, yearbook photographer, and active in Leo Club, Student Council, and band. She currently is operating a photography

business.

The groom is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. He attended West Texas State University and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is currently employed by Armour.

Special guests include grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Dale White of Colorado Springs, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDade of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cherry of Mora, N.M.; and the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Gwyneth Wheat of Houston.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Don Fruits of Albuquerque, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamer of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joel McDade of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Cotton McDade, Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jesko, Dr. and Mrs. John Albracht, and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Albracht, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Ham of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. David Arrington of Gruver; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair of Dallas; Paul Jesko, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Jesko, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jesko, all of Clayton, N.M.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kreighshouser of Clovis, N.M.



MRS. GREG ALBRACHT  
...nee Kelly Cherry

## Kidney Foundation Plans Campaign

Initial plans for the third annual campaign for the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle have begun here, according to drive chairman Clara Reinart.

Local volunteers will be seeking donations from Hereford businesses and individuals during a drive scheduled from March 16-31. Deaf Smith County turned in a total of \$4,880 during the 1979 fund-raising effort.

Approximately 200 citizens have already volunteered to serve as walkers in the

door-to-door canvassing of residential areas, Mrs. Reinart announced. Among these volunteers are members of the Hereford High School Chapter, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Headquarters for the residential drive on the 16th will be the Community Center, where packets will be available for local walkers.

Chairman of the campaign in the business sector will be Jo Lynn Schilling, who will be contacting firms here during the two-week drive.

Mrs. Reinart has expressed appreciation to those volunteers who participated in last year's campaign, which helped in the fight against kidney disease, suffered by more than 13 million Americans. She also expressed hopes that residents will show their support for the Kidney Foundation by matching last year's total.

The Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle is one of 52 affiliates of the National Kidney Foundation. The Panhandle Foundation is a volunteer health organization representing 44 counties in Texas. The Foundation is striving to cure kidney disease through research, public information, professional education, organ donor program, community service and patient service.

The Foundation has sought through its existence to improve the care and treatment of those afflicted with kidney disease through advances in detection, diagnosis and treatment. However, the ultimate goal is prevention.

Approximately 54,000 Americans die each year because of kidney disease. More than 42,000 suffer from chronic renal disease and require an artificial kidney for survival.

More than 14,000 patients are waiting for a kidney transplant, but only 4,000 will receive one this year because of a shortage of suitable organ donors.

Kidney and urinary tract diseases continue to be one of the major causes of work loss among men and women. Approximately 10 percent of American out-patient's visits result from kidney and urinary tract problems.

In West Texas, more than 200 persons have kidney failure and must sustain life through the use of a kidney machine.

Donations to the Kidney Foundation are spent according to the following budget percentages: research, 25 percent; public information, 19 percent; organ donor program, 17 percent; professional education, 12 percent; patient and community services, 12 percent; fund raising, 9 percent; and management and supporting services, 6 percent.

The Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle is controlled and governed by a 40-member board of directors from a cross-section of the community and surrounding area. Two Hereford men, Allan Brockman and Leander Reinart, currently serve as board members.

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\$1.50 Each

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Small 20¢  
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**TG&Y FABRIC SHOP**  
Fabrics available at discount prices only from March 3 - March 5

Bringing you yards and yards of the season's top-quality lightweights in the newest patterns and colors. TG&Y Fabric Shops — where you can always buy the best for less!

**HBO DON'T MISS ANOTHER WEEK**

**HBO Courts Great Comedy Entertainment—"Fast Break."**  
HBO delivers fast comedy action without a single commercial break, ever. Like this college basketball romp with Gabe Kaplan. Next, "Foul Play," the Oscar-winning "Get Out Your Handkerchiefs," and 75 exclusive minutes of dazzling superstar Liza Minnelli. So have a ball. Get the best of everything in entertainment on HBO.

**HBO LIVE BOXING**

**AAU INTER-CITY BOXING**  
Highlights from AAU's big 7-week inter-city tournament featuring America's hottest amateur fighters. This week, 9 exciting bouts with Miami's Adolfo Morrell, Philly's David Bye and more. And be sure to catch the semi-finals on March 26. Only on HBO.

**HBO BIG MOVIE ACTION**

**KING OF THE GYPSIES**  
A young gypsy struggles to free himself from his destiny—only to be brought closer to it in this stormy saga of three generations. Eric Roberts, Sterling Hayden, Shelley Winters, Susan Sarandon, Judd Hirsch and Brooke Shields star in this vivid portrait of gypsy life.

**HBO NO COMMERCIALS**

**HURRICANE**  
Caught in a tragic clash of cultures, star-crossed lovers face a disaster as stormy as their romance. Mia Farrow, Timothy Bottoms, Trevor Howard, Jason Robards and Max Von Sydow star in this exquisite South Seas adventure.

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**LOSE WEIGHT ON A NEW DAY.**

BEGINNING MARCH 3RD  
**MONDAY**  
6:30 P.M.  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
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# CWU Schedules World Day of Prayer March 7

Church Women United will hold their World Day of Prayer celebration Friday, March 7 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Thomas Episcopal Church. "Responsible Freedom" is the theme of this year's national day of prayer.

The Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker. Benediction will be led by the Rev. Charles Threewit.

Women in this country have been celebrating a national day of prayer since 1887. This year, people in more than 150 countries and islands around the world will gather in prayerful considera-

tion "Responsible Freedom." Church Women United is the official sponsor of World Day of Prayer in the United States.

Each year, women of a different country are asked to write the World Day of Prayer service based on themes chosen by the International Committee for World Day of Prayer. The Christian women of Thailand have written this year's service, thanking "our sisters in Africa for the World Day of Prayer program for 1979 which reminded us of our need for 'spiritual growth.'"

Thailand, a nation of over 40 million, has an area of 200,000 square miles. The northern border is close to China. To the east are Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam. The west borders on Burma and to the south is Malaysia.

Christians make up less than one percent of the population. The Christian community has made a great contribution in education and medical work in Thailand. In

1978, the Church of Christ in Thailand celebrated 150 years of Protestant witness in this country.

In 1978 the Christian women of Canada wrote the World Day of Prayer service which encouraged the importance of "community."

As people around the world form a chain of prayer on March 7, the words of Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia, to the International Committee for World Day of Prayer in April 1978 point up the importance of this historic day:

"Clearly, if there is any one act that binds us together...it is prayer...our open acknowledgement of the overwhelming greatness of God to whom we seek to be united and our appeal to God for peace among ourselves, not in the future, but now."

Hereford's Church Women United invite all individuals whether participating in a prepared service or not, to add their prayer to the worldwide prayer chain at noon March 7.



## Publicizing Observance

The Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, pastor of San Pablo Methodist Church, and the Rev. Charles Threewit, vicar at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, invite local residents to observe the World Day of Prayer on Friday. Rev. Montemayor will be the keynote speaker during a worship service at 9:30 a.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church. Rev. Threewit will be delivering the benediction. The observance is sponsored by Church Women United. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

# Lamaze Classes To Be Started

Expectant parents in the area are invited to enroll in Lamaze classes to be offered in Canyon, beginning Thursday, March 6. The classes will be held for six weeks in Canyon First United Methodist Church at a cost of \$35.

The fee will include a film night at Texas Tech School of Medicine, where couples will see a film on breast-feeding, "The Amazing Newborn," which depicts the first six days of life, and "Nan's Class" which follows several expectant couples through pregnancy and childbirth.

The Canyon classes will be taught by certified Lamaze instructor Peggy Jacobson.

Lamaze classes are also offered on a regular basis in Amarillo with a new class beginning every two weeks. In order to enroll in the Amarillo classes, one can call 373-7688. For registration in

the classes at Canyon, one should call 655-2661.

Canyon will also be offering prepared Caesarian childbirth classes for more information about this, one can call Jann Allen at 353-9454.

All of the above classes are sponsored by the Prepared Childbirth Education League of Amarillo, Inc. The program does not discriminate because of race, creed, national origin or ability to pay.

At least 10 places along the 500-mile stretch of the Amazon River were found to have depths of 300 feet or more, revealing the bed of the river is well below sea level.

In one second the sun radiates more energy than man has used since the beginning of civilization.

Giant clams in the Pacific Ocean can measure more than three feet long and weigh up to 600 pounds.

Measurements of the moon's atmosphere indicate that air pressure there is less than one one-hundred-billionth of that on earth.

The monetary unit of the African nation of Liberia is the U.S. dollar.

## Louise's Latest

# Parenting Skills Program Planned

By LOUISE WALKER, County Extension Agent

You're invited to a program "Help Your Children Grow" next Thursday, at 1:30 p.m. at the Heritage Room of the Library. Dr. Betty Smith, Extension Family Life Specialist, will present the program on parenting skills.

This presentation should benefit parents, grandparents, babysitters, and anyone who cares for children. It is open to the public and free of charge. It is being sponsored

by the Deaf Smith Family Living Committee and Deaf Smith County Agricultural Extension Service.

Louise Walker, County Extension agent, would be happy to give anyone more information concerning the program. Call her at 364-3573 or contact her at the County Extension Office.

A babysitter will be provided during the program. Contact Mrs. Walker for more details.

Come, learn, and enjoy a very special program about

our future - our children.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin.

**FISH AU GRATIN**

Trying to stretch your 1980 food dollar? Texas fish can help.

A nutritious and inexpensive way to level spiraling food prices a bit is by eating more Texas fish.

Fish supplies high-level protein with practically no waste.

Since fish steaks and fillets contain few bones and no fat, you pay for only what you eat, and when cooked properly fish has practically no shrinkage.

Baking is one of the easiest ways to cook fish, and the following baked-fish recipe makes delicious use of many of the fine native species.

"Fish Au Gratin" is a cheesy casserole featuring a light-spicy flavor achieved with parsley, paprika and a dash of pepper.

**FISH AU GRATIN**

2 pounds fish steaks or fillets  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
Dash pepper  
1/4 cup flour  
2 tablespoons grated onion  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup  
1 cup grated cheese  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley  
Paprika

Remove skin and bones as necessary and cut fish into serving-size portions.

Add seasoning to flour.

Roll fish in flour and place in a well-greased, shallow, 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Add onion to soup and spread over fish.

Top with cheese and parsley. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Makes six servings.

**INTERVIEW APPAREL THAT 'MEETS' GREAT EXPECTATIONS**

What you wear for an interview can meet or defeat your expectations.

Above all, your clothes should reflect confidence.

Employers want to hire people who will present a good image for the company. All other things being equal, an employer will choose the person dressed appropriately--and you presents a neat appearance.

Care about appearance reflects care about the job--

an employer's mind.

During the job interview, you're under enormous scrutiny.

The first impression you make is vitally important--it can win or lose the job for you.

And, once you've got the job, keep up appearances, and you'll be a more likely candidate for promotion.

**'SUIT' THE JOB**

In selecting attire for an interview, suit your clothing to the kind of job and the people you'll come into contact with.

Dress as though you already have the job, or dress a little better than the job, but don't overdo.

**INVESTIGATE FIRST**

When possible, investigate the company or business with whom you're interviewing to determine their clothing expectations. Visit in advance and notice how people dress.

**GARMENT GUIDELINES**

Here's a basic guideline: a quality, tailored look, such as a skirted suit, will be the most successful in most office-oriented settings, since hiring and promotion decisions often are made by conservative personalities.

These personalities tend to use traditional male dress--the business suit--as a guide to a professional look.

More guidelines: attire appropriate for an interview includes simple, tailored styles, simple accessories, comfortable clothes, restful colors, clothes that fit well, are clean, well-pressed and have a crisp, fresh look.

Wear colors you look and feel good in--those that give you a morale boost.

Avoid too-dressy items--flashy fabrics, extreme styles, glittery or noisy jewelry, revealing necklines or bodices, too-short skirts and too-tight or too-large clothes.

**BE YOUR IMAGE**

Once you've created an image, be that image.

During the interview, smile, be confident and relaxed.

Don't fiddle with your clothes or your hair.

Sit attractively, don't slouch.

Speak clearly and look confidently at the interviewer.

**LLL**

(1) Denim is still in short supply worldwide.

Most denim is produced in the United States and Hong Kong, and the U.S. exports 25 percent of its denim.

Currently, 87 percent of U.S.-produced denim is all-cotton indigo denim.

Experts predict that by 1985, U.S. production will increase by 55 percent to meet world demand. (BR-CLO 2-20-80)

(2) The "cooling-off" provision that applies to door-to-door sales also applies to sales made at motels, and it applies to any sales of consumer products of more

than \$25 not made in stores, according to a Federal Trade Commission ruling. FTC is now enforcing this law, which allows consumers to return such products within three days if they change their minds about their purchases. (BP-FRM 2-20-80)

(3) Use businesslike practices to minimize home-remodeling risks.

Choose a reputable professional, and make a well-developed written plan.

Check out contractors through industry groups, suppliers, bankers, customers and consumer-law-enforcement agencies. (JB-H&HF 2-20-80)

## Announcing the Association

of  
**Edith Wood**  
to our staff  
With operators

**Oleta Hoffman, Gladys Carroll**  
and owners  
**Pat Malone and Pat Rhodes.**  
**OPEN MON.-SAT. Phone 364-6231**  
Call for appointment--Early or Late.

**Pat's**  
**Primp Salon**  
364-6231 111 Main

## At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't expect anyone to get too choked up about this, but we are in the middle of National Letter Writing Week.

I don't know about you, but I'm going to observe it by sitting right down and calling my friends whom I haven't written in three years.

My reluctance to write letters is based on several reasons (a) I never have anything to report that is worth 15 cents; (b) when I read them over, I sound like a shut-in and get very depressed; (c) I never think to mail them and find myself going through them months later, changing "The baby is walking" to "The baby is married" or "I am on a diet and must lose 15 pounds" to "I am on a diet and must lose 15 pounds over each knee."

I am intrigued by letter writers...what prompts them to write, how much they write, and their system for replying.

My mother runs her correspondence like a railroad. Upon receipt of a letter, she will sit right down that evening and fire one back (couldn't you scream?) being careful to note on what day it was sent.

You will hear not one word from her until you write back. You never have to worry about your letters crossing one another en route.

Another friend of mine only writes when something happens. I haven't heard from her in three years and can only assume she's serving time somewhere.

There's another kind of correspondent whom I only hear from when they are in another country. Obviously, I'm on the B list and receive communications only when they're doing something they're proud of. Most are merely acquaintances and I am astounded when they share intimate details of their irregularities.

The intriguing thing about the postal system is its optimism toward its future. They not only assume they'll have one, but they're already figuring out how it will work. The letter of the future will be sent electronically via satellite.

They are studying a system that will transmit a message to a post office where it is transformed into digital data at the rate of 10 pages per second, then beamed to a domestic satellite for instant transmission to a receiving post office. There it would be reconverted into printed form, automatically folded, and inserted into an addressed envelope at the speed of four to six letters per second.

I'm not sure, but I think they've just invented the telegram.

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**NO MATTER HOW YOU LOOK AT IT**

Child Life

**FITS BEST**

**Helen's**  
It's all for you.

417 N. Main

## March Dollar Days!

Early Spring Dresses & Coordinates **1/2 Price**

Long Dresses Skirts Blouses **\$8 To \$28**  
Values to \$130.00

I Fall Rack Dresses **\$12 To \$22**

**Little's**  
237 N. Main  
Visa & Master & Litles Charges Welcome

## New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nigh are the parents of a daughter, Kristin Kay born Feb. 27. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 ozs.

Drs. Steve and Kathy Whitaker of Fort Worth are the parents of a twin son and daughter, Jarrett Reid and Whitney Blair, born Feb. 28 in Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth. He weighed 3 lbs. 13 ozs. and she weighed 3 lbs. 9 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Gunnells of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Whitaker,

140 Mimosa. Among the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Whitaker of Hereford.

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**Teriece Shirley, Divisional Manager**  
912 S. Main Ph. 364-3749

## CAMP FIRE 70TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

# DID YOU HELP US GROW? We're Looking for YOU!

If you were active in Camp Fire between 1910 and 1930... or between 1930 and 1955... we want to hear from you! Were you a Blue Bird, Camp Fire Girl, a Guardian, on the staff, or a committee or did you serve as a board member of a council? Camp Fire during our 70th Birthday year is looking for the people who helped us grow. If you were one of us then... please let us know now!

**Yes.** My roots are in Camp Fire. I was a part of Camp Fire during \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_ (approximate years)

in \_\_\_\_\_ (name of city and/or council)

My name is: \_\_\_\_\_

My address is: \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

My phone number is: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to Hereford Council, Box 1621, Hereford, Texas 79045

# Judges Selected for Music Festival

The National Federation of Music Clubs Junior Music Club Festival, Section I, First District, Texas Federation of Music Clubs will be held in Hereford Thursday, March 6 at the First Baptist Church beginning at 8:50 a.m.

Eighty entries have been received for the festival which will represent six clubs with students from Hereford, Bovina and Dawn. This will be the second year a festival has been held in Friona for the local music students there.

Arrangements have been made with Dr. Harrell Holder, Superintendent of the Hereford schools for the students to be excused from class to participate in the festival. Parents are reminded that they are required to send notes to the teachers stating that their child will be participating in the Music Festival.

Those who will be serving as judges this year are: Mrs. Nova Bair and Mrs. Betty Hood of Amarillo in piano, and Jo Ella Cansler of Hereford who will judge both voice and piano.

Helping the judges will be Mrs. J.B. Caraway, Mrs. Walter Lemons, Mrs. Alfred Smith all of Dawn Music Club; Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, Mrs. Lyle Holmes and Mrs. Sam Long all of Hereford Music Study Club.

Arrangements for a luncheon honoring the judges are being made by Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, a member of Hereford Music Study Club. The place of the luncheon will be announced later. All teachers, parents and other interested adults are invited to attend the Dutch Treat luncheon.

Teachers who will have students participating in the festival are Kathlee Palmer, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Sam Long, Mrs. Sid Shaw, Mrs. Thelma McMinn, and Mrs. Carl Wimberley who is also the festival chairman.

Profiles of the three festival judges follow: A resident of Hereford since 1959, Jo Ella Cansler holds her bachelor's degree of music education and



JO ELLA CANSLER

masters of arts degree from West Texas State University. She owns Cansler Music Studio, where she teaches private voice and piano.

Mrs. Cansler is chairman of the Board of directors of West Texas State University Friends of the Fine Arts, of which she has been a member for seven years. She is a member of the WTSU Ex-Students Association, Texas Heritage Foundation and National Federation of Music Clubs, of which she is chairman of the first district. Mrs. Cansler has earned a number of honors in recognition of her musical abilities, including the Branding Iron Theatre Awards for outstanding performances in musicals and operas for five consecutive years. She was cited by the WTSU faculty for the most outstanding recital performance and received the Houston Bright Scholarship in 1968.

She was Valedictorian at WTSU in 1965 and a member of Mary E. Hudsphth Honor Society. She was a member of Alpha Chi Honor Society and has been included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Mrs. Cansler is a member of Hereford Music Study Club as well as the Church of Christ, where she has served as Sunday School teacher and director of the wedding choir. She and her husband, Allen, reside at 102 N. Texas with their four-year-old daughter, Taren.

A native of Pampa, Betty Hood studied with Mrs. Gladys Glenn at the Musical Arts Conservatory following graduation from Panhandle High School. In 1950, she graduated from North Texas State University, where she was a music student of Virgean Ester Latsan.

She completed her graduate work at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, as a



BETTY HOOD

student of Louis Cataogno. Mrs. Hood is a member of the Amarillo Music Teachers Association and Amarillo Performers Club. She frequently is featured in special programs and serves as accompanist for UIL and Greater Southwest Music Festivals. She is currently serving as president of the Amarillo Music Teachers Association.

Mrs. Hood and her husband Charlie Jr. have three grown sons, all of whom are professional musicians.

Nova Schubert Bair, whose musical compositions have been performed by area choirs, was born in Dodge City, Kansas, and reared in Hansford County. She holds the bachelor of music degree, having attended Amarillo College, West Texas State University in Canyon, and the Musical Arts Conservatory in Amarillo where she taught piano and theory until recently.

She is a member of her local, state and national music teachers associations.

Mrs. Bair was president of the Panhandle Pen Women in 1979, and is active in the Poetry Society of Texas, and has earned awards in numerous contests. She recently helped judge poetry in the regional speech tournament. She has lectured at workshops on poetry and her poems have appeared in various anthologies.

Mrs. Bair is the wife of Clyde Clement Bair, a Santa Fe dispatcher, writer and basso profundo.



NOVA BAIR

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## Stretch, Sew Classes

### To Begin Here March 20

Stretch & Sew of Amarillo will be offering a class for those women who've had the basic eight classes, March 20 at 7 p.m. in Rural Electric Co-Op Medallion Room.

The class will discuss women's slacks with front zipper closure.

To register for the classes one needs to send \$5, name, address, and telephone

number to Stretch & Sew, 34th & Bell, 324 Puckett Plaza, Amarillo, Tex. 79609. There will be more classes scheduled later this year.

The New Hebrides, 11 islands and 69 islets in the Pacific Ocean between New Caledonia and Fiji, have been jointly administered by France and Britain since 1906.

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## The Face Place

has turned into the Sun Place

\$45 contract for 20 treatments including tanning cream

\$150 contract per year also including tanning cream

call and make an appointment for a free treatment

Licensed Aesthetician on duty at all times

The Face Place

505 Park Ave. across from the city pool 364-7676

## County Winners

Brian Townsend, 5th grader at Aikman Elementary School, and winner of the Junior Spelling Bee, was the winner of the County Spelling Bee held Friday afternoon at the County Courthouse. Judging the event was Mrs. C.P. Worthan, Alice Christian and Marie Griffin. Brian will be traveling to Amarillo to compete in the District Spelling Bee. Runner-up of

the special event was Randy Villarreal, 7th grader at Stanton Junior High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Villarreal. Above, left to right, are Mrs. C.P. Worthan, Brian Townsend, Randy Villarreal, and Alice Christian. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]



## Ann Landers

### Update on Underpants



DEAR READERS: Remember the woman who wrote about sleeping in her underpants? She signed herself "Oddball in Ohio" because her friend said she was a little cuckoo. The writer asked if anyone had ever taken a survey to find out how many women actually did sleep in their underpants. I told her I knew of no such survey, but I do now. MINE!

All week I've been inundated with letters on underpants. Several sent post cards saying, "Yes, I do," or "No, I don't." You'll be surprised at the results. I was! Here are some excerpts: From Madison, Wis.:

Thanks for saying women who sleep in underpants are not crazy of lung-up. You were right, it is a habit acquired in childhood. I speak for myself and my two sisters. Our mother brought us up to sleep in "snuggles," as she called them. As our own daughters grew out of diapers and training pants, we saw to it that they put on a fresh pair of panties under their nighties. Our brother's childreft always thought their cousins were weird. so--To Each His Own From Chattanooga, Tenn.: Wearing underpants to bed must be a popular thing, because for several years "baby-doll" nightgown sets have been big sellers. Please explain, Ann, that they are nighties with matching panties.--Love 'Em A Lot From Pittsburgh, Pa.: I'm a loyal fan who went to a lot of trouble to do a survey for you on the underpants question: Eighty women work in the offices of this large insurance company. Five were absent today. Of the 75 who responded: No--45, Yes--25, Sometimes--5. Signi me.--Amateur Researcher From Waltham, Mass.: I took a survey at our dorm (Brandeis University). Of the

30 girls asked: 10 said yes; 17 said no; three said, "Only about a week out of every month." Do your arithmetic. It looks like one out of three do.--I Sleep Raw From Bermuda: You're a female chauvinist! Why didn't you ask how many men sleep in their shorts?--Boo To You From Miami: Out of 20 waitresses in this hotel, seven said they sleep with panties on and 12 looked at me like I was nuts. One said she did until her husband shamed her out of it.--No Name Please From White Plains, N.Y.: I have been married three times. My first wife slept in her bra and pantyhose (wacky, of course). My second wife slept in a nightgown. My present wife (best of the lot) sleeps in the altogether.--No Snitch, Just Honest From Milwaukee, Wis.: I never heard of sleeping in panties until I went away to school at St. Mary's in South Bend, Ind. I discovered about one-third of the girls slept with panties on. Most of them were Catholic. Do you suppose that had anything to do with it?--A Methodist From Honolulu: Do you want a survey? Well, here's one: We had six daughters and not one slept in anything but a nightie. When their two cousins from California came to visit, they both had nighties with matching bloomers. My girls couldn't understand how they could stand that elastic all night. Neither could I.--Free Spirit What you're read here is a small sampling, but the results, when tabulated,

looked like this: One-third of the females out there do, indeed, sleep in underpants and two-thirds don't. I am amazed that the percentage of "do's" is so high. The things I learn from my readers!

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

## Hospital Notes

**PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL**  
Myrtle Allmon, Verdine Benson, Jean Brazil, Mary Bryan, Vernell Campbell, Frank Carl, William Crimson.

Carrie Curtis, Inf. Girl Curtis, Hovey Edwards, Paula Hamby, Audrey Heard, Sue Hutson, Sherry Michaels, Inf. Girl Michaels, Nola Jobe, Judy Kriegshauser, Inf. Girl Kriegshauser, Goldie McMahan, Angela Martinez, Glenda Nigh, Inf. Girl Nigh, Elizabeth Rea, Iva Saltman, Annie Taylor, Allen Thompson, Delfino Villegas, Francisco Villegas, Norma Villarreal, Inf. Girl Villarreal, Mary Whiteside, Doyle Ivie, Natalie Valdez, Shirley Tijerina.



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Between the Covers

# Local Library to Establish Community Bulletin Board

By SHARON CHAMPION  
Deaf Smith County  
Librarian

There is something new at the library!  
In recent years libraries have become information centers for the communities in which they are located. A recent purchase by the Deaf Smith County Library has expanded this concept a bit further for our community. A new 4' x 6' bulletin board has been hung in the foyer of the library and has been designated as the "Community Bulletin Board." This board was purchased with the intention of providing a central location for the display of information regarding community events. All clubs and organizations in our community who wish to publicize events of general

interest to the public are invited to display posters and notices on this bulletin board.

Of course, there are a few rules regarding use of the Community Bulletin Board. No advertisements for the sale of merchandise or services by individuals will be allowed. This includes garage sales, farm sales, etc. Posters advertising fundraising activities of community groups and clubs will be allowed. In order to keep the bulletin board neat and up-to-date, the library staff will be responsible for posting and removing all items. Any posters or notices that need to be placed on the bulletin board, should be left at the main library desk.

We think that this new addition to the library can be

a valuable service to groups and organizations in Hereford as well as to the community at large providing another source of information for our citizens.

What else is new at the library? Books, of course! Best seller, ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE GENERAL MOTORS by J. Patrick Wright heads the list of new books available at the library on Monday. This book is an expose of the workings of General Motors as revealed by a former top executive, John Z. DeLorean. General Motors is revealed to something quite different from the well-run, precisely managed corporation that is its public image today.

THE LIVING FOREST by Rien Poortvliet is a beautiful, illustrated volume that

combines enlightened natural history, delicate observation, and creative fantasy. Poortvliet, who illustrated the recent best seller, GNOMES, again delights the reader with his eloquent animal portraits. This volume will be appreciated by all animal lovers.

Another beautiful book on the new book shelf will be popular with lovers of folklore and fantasy. GIANTS devised by David Larkin explores the various types and forms of giants, their ethnic origins, habits, customs, and human fiction on the subject. The book is beautifully illustrated with delightful color pictures reminiscent of the popular, GNOMES.

The biggest book on the shelf this week is THE HOME REPAIR BOOK. This book offers over 500 pages of assistance for the do-it-yourselfer, with projects rated according to difficulty. Topics covered in this volume include: electrical installations and repairs, plumbing, painting, insulation and much more.

Recent mothers will be interested in HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL AFTER THE BABY COMES by Constance Reed. This book offers practical advice for new mothers. The author discusses the postnatal "frumpy" syndrome and how to avoid it, getting your body back to normal, boosting energy, controlling

emotions and renewing sexual relations.

On the lighter side, some new fiction selections include: THE RICH BOY FROM CHICAGO by Derek Marlow, a novel of love and betrayal; THE FOUR HUNDRED by Stephan Sheppard, the story of four Americans who plot to rob the Bank of England; THE

COSGROVE REPORT by G.J.A. O'Toole, a historical thriller revolving around an investigation by a Pinkerton detective into the death of President Lincoln; and Alfred Hitchcock's TALES TO BE READ WITH CAUTION, a collection of thirty stories certain to raise the hairs on the back of your neck!



In Ireland it was believed elves amused themselves by running up and down lily-of-the-valley blossoms.



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

**Happy 22nd  
Birthday,  
Jon  
Love, Carol**

**andra  
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Center**

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**TRAVEL SET**  
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Cologne, Baby  
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in water or  
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VALUE HEADQUARTERS**

Advertised prices effective Monday, March 3, through  
Saturday, March 8, 1980, in Hereford, Texas

**Pamper's  
DISPOSABLE  
DIAPERS  
SALE**

Daytime  
30's **\$2.78**

Toddler  
12's **\$1.88**

**Portable  
CASSETTE  
RECORDER  
PLAYER**  
No. 3-5013 by Git

**NOW  
ONLY \$23.88**

**PRO-SHOT**  
Backboard  
&  
Goal-Net  
Combination

Reg. \$36.00

**NOW  
\$26.88**

**DAWN**  
32 Oz.  
King  
Dishwashing  
Detergent

**NOW ONLY  
\$1.29**

**Rubbermaid  
ROUGHNECK  
REFUSE CONTAINER**

**Rubbermaid  
REFUSE  
CONTAINER**  
30 Gallon

**NOW ONLY  
Reg. \$20.00  
\$13.88**

**HAPPY MEADOW'S**  
Sphagnum Moss  
Reg. \$1.00  
Vermiculite  
Reg. \$1.00  
Perlite  
Reg. \$1.00

Great for Potting Plants  
or Gardening.

**YOUR  
CHOICE \$1.18**

**Conair  
Pistol  
POWER  
DRYER**  
1200 Watt Power  
No. 0995

**NOW  
\$10.88**

**CASCADE**  
Automatic  
Dishwashing  
Detergent

**NOW ONLY  
\$1.88**

**Scott Towels  
PAPER  
TOWELS**  
Jumbo  
ONLY  
**59¢**

**Caress  
BATH  
SOAP**  
4.75

**CARES  
2 FOR 78¢**

**Aim  
TOOTH  
PASTE**  
Family Size  
16 Oz.

**ONLY 99¢  
WITH COUPON**

**The Big Job Cleaner  
SPIC  
and  
SPAN**

**2 FOR 88¢**

**SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL  
PRESCRIPTION COST**

**Rx GIBSON'S  
PHARMACY**

FAMILY RECORDS MAINTAINED  
AUTOMATICALLY BY COMPUTER

OPEN  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily  
Closed Sunday

EMERGENCY PHONE NUMBERS  
Linda Vermillion 364-4109  
David Burns 364-2818

• Medication Prescriptions Welcome  
• We Serve Nursing Home Patients  
• P.C.S. Card holders Welcome  
• SAVINGS ON ALL PRESCRIPTIONS

# Comics

## PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz



Steve Canyon

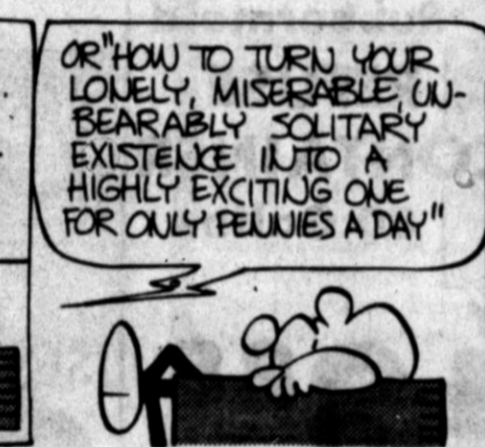
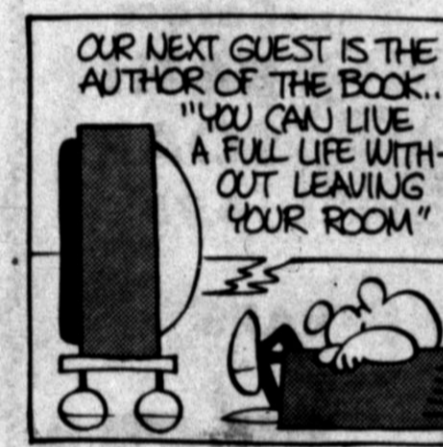


By Milton Caniff

THE BORN LOSER



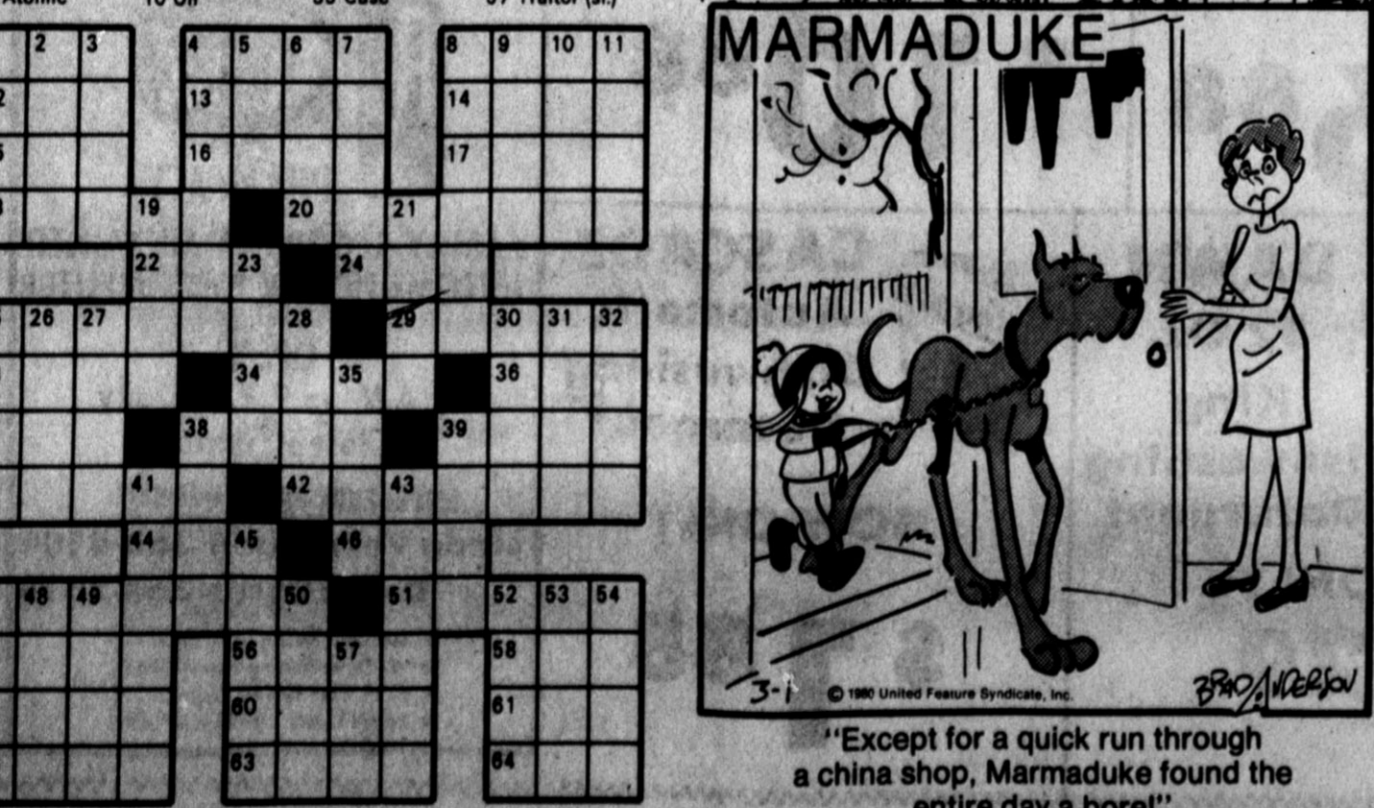
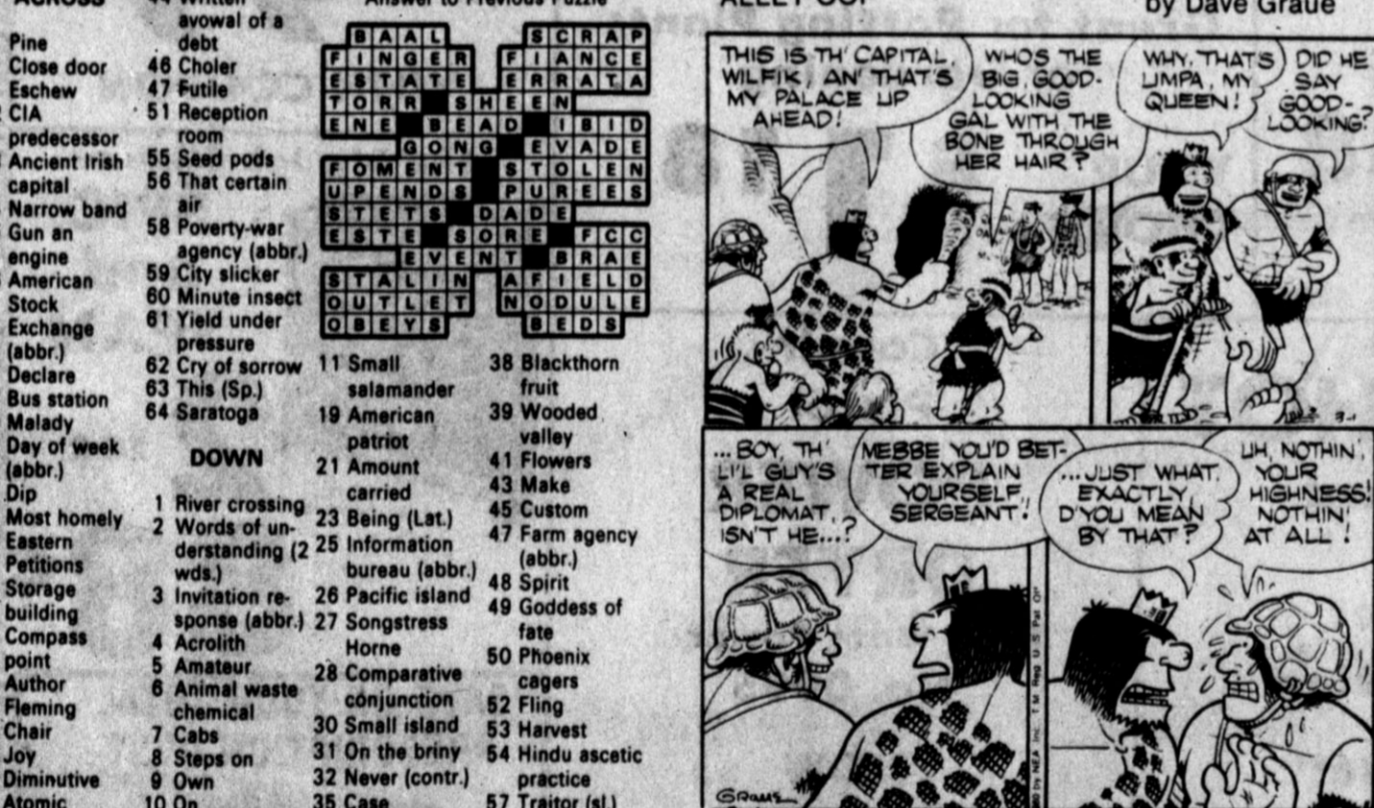
EEK & MEEK



FRANK AND ERNEST



ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue



"Except for a quick run through a china shop, Marmaduke found the entire day a bore!"



## T Schedules (sunday)

MORNING	AFTERNOON	EVENING
5:00 Church in the Home 6:00 Ford Philpot Rev. Teo Cole Whitaker Ever Increasing Faith Washington Week in Review 6:30 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church It Is Written Christopher Closeup Carrascollas Are You Listening The Lesson Funhouse Gospel Singing Jubilee Abundant Living Faith For Today Ken Copeland Ministry Earth, Sea And Sky 7:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class Pattern For Living At Home With The Bible Hour Of Power Day Of Discovery Lost In Space Big Blue Marble Fellowship Hour 8:00 James Robison Presents Town Meeting American Government Larry Jones Ministry All The Kings Children First Baptist Church Day Of Discovery Changed Lives Ray Humbard Hazel Kids Are People Too Jimmy Swaggart Divine Plan Seaside Street Spiritual Awakening 9:30 Movie-(Drama)*** "Dangerous" 1935. Bette Davis, Franchot Tone. A romantic thriller. A jewel thief, seeks refuge in a home where an architect has her to the road back. (90 mins.)	11:30 10,000 Insurance Payment (2 hrs.) Grizzly Adams Today in Bible Prophecy San Jacinto Battle First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth Writing For A Reason Oral Roberts 12:00 Dr. James Kennedy College Basketball Ohio State vs Indiana Rex Humbard NBA Basketball Los Angeles vs Phoenix Point Of View In Our Own Image Issues And Answers Fun Of Fishing World Of Pentecost The Superstars Christ Church Galactica 1980 Sunday Celebration 60 Minutes 11 Movie-(Drama-Religion)*** "Shoes of the Fisherman" 1988. Anthony Quinn, Clark Gable, Russian archbishop, released after twenty years from a prison camp, is ordered to return to his religious duties. (130 mins.) 1:30 The Deaf Hear Movie-(Mystery-Drama)*** "Cry Danger" 1979. Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming. Ex-bookie, recently released from false imprisonment, due to new evidence, related to a gambling scam, and his partner still in jail. (90 mins.) 2:00 Hill Dance Outdoors All House With The Bible Movie-(Western)*** "Major Dundee" 1968. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. A cavalry officer leads assorted misfits against the Apaches. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 3:00 Faith That Sings Movie-(Western)*** "Tennessee's Partner" 1955. John Payne, Rhonda Fleming. A gambling queen, a gambler and a cop are all involved in a shooting and a double crossing. (2 hrs.) 3:30 Misionaries in Action International Boxing WBA World Lightweight Championship match between Ernesto Espinoza and Jimmy Kenny. (90 mins.) 4:00 Church in the Home NBA Basketball Milwaukee Bucks vs San Diego Clippers 5:00 The Living Movie-(Comedy)*** "Critic's Choice" 1963. Bob Hope, Lucille Ball. The wife of a vitriolic drama critic writes a play about a funny boxer who agrees not to review it. (2 hrs.) 5:30 Rev. Fulton Stouffer Wide World of Sports (1) International Ski Flying Championship. (2) World Cup. (3) Skating. (4) Giant Slalom from Canada. (90 mins.) 6:00 Dave Lombardi Fifth Of July A Song Of Praise	4:30 Lost In Space Jerry Falwell American Athletes 1980 Wrestling ABC News World Of Survival 6:00 Focus On The Family Championship Fishing CBS News 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart Disney's Wonderful World "The Monkey's Uncle" A college genius perfects a sleep-teaching method on a monkey, then tries to apply it to dimwitted football players who are in danger of losing out of school. Stars: Tommy Lee, Annette Funck. (2 hrs.) 8:00 Nashville On The Road Galactica 1980 Sunday Celebration 60 Minutes 11 Movie-(Drama-Religion)*** "Shoes of the Fisherman" 1988. Anthony Quinn, Clark Gable, Russian archbishop, released after twenty years from a prison camp, is ordered to return to his religious duties. (130 mins.) 8:30 Porter Wagoner Show 7:00 Rex Humbard Energy: What Matters Most? Tampabay And Brown Shoe E.L. and Lionel follow an obnoxious search for her missing brother, a computer programmer, into the teeth of a deadly formation of former pro football players and a multi-million dollar scheme to destroy an exiled order. (90 mins.) 8:00 Archie Bunker's Place 30 Minutes One Day At A Time Old friend Bob Morten comes back from college with a surprise for Barbara, he's getting married. 8:00 The Big Event The Atlanta Area (GA) 1980 State Conference. Madea Fee. A daring young anthropologist witnesses a starling from a dying planet land exactly on Earth and begins a harrowing search to prevent the sinister invaders from possessing the bodies of humans. (2 hrs.) 8:30 Sunday Night Movie "Attica" 1980 Stars: Henry Darrow, Charles Hallahan. A gripping historical epic based on Tom Wicker's critically acclaimed book, "A Time To Die," which recast the incidents surrounding the most harrowing prison revolt in American history. (2 hrs.) 9:00 Voyage Of Charles Darwin in the "Beagle" 1981. A 10-part series on the Origin of Man and His History. (100 mins.) 9:30 The Jeffersons A big celebra-

## monday

6:00 Third Story News Sanford and Son Blackwood Brothers CBS News Bewitched Macneil Leher Report M.A.S.H. All In The Family Tic Tac Dough The Tonight Show I Dream Of Jeannie Newsday 7:00 Little House On The Prairie With her husband pinned beneath an overturned stagecoach, Mary sets out on a desperate search to bring help to an expectant mother who is in labor. (Repeat, 60 mins.) 7:05 "Desert Fox" 1961 James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke. The story of field marshal Rommel's military defeat in WWII. Africa. (2 hrs.) 7:10 That's Incredible An exciting true-life magazine series that examines the unbelievable but factual. Hosts: Fran Tarleton, Tom Davidson and Cathy Lee Crosby. (Premiere, 60 mins.) 7:15 WKRP In Cincinnati An innocent true-life magazine series that examines the unbelievable but factual. Hosts: Fran Tarleton, Tom Davidson and Cathy Lee Crosby. (Premiere, 60 mins.) 7:20 Gunsmoke	7:30 National Geographic Inevitable World in its program, special photographic techniques are used to afford the viewer a new perspective on the world by slowing down and magnifying phenomena that would otherwise escape perception. 8:00 700 Club Monday Night At The Movies "Let Do It Again" 1978 Stars: Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby. Amateur hypnotist and his fast-talking friend outfit some tough boys and make a bundle by putting a spell on a puny boxer who beats the champ. (2 hrs.) 8:10 Family Willie a play to announce his engagement to a beautiful and exciting director of his new play. (90 mins.) 8:15 Goo's Verdict Interviews with W.W.I. Africa. (2 hrs.) 8:20 M.A.S.H. Happily married B.J. finds himself attracted to a famous war film actress who falls in love with him. Guest star: Susan Saint James. 8:25 Mary Tyler Moore 8:05 Bogart His profile of actor Humphrey Bogart uses film clips and interviews to trace his film career. (60 mins.) 8:30 House Calls June Allyson guest stars as a doctor in a hospital favorite until she turns out to be a con woman attempting to extort money from the hospital. (2 hrs.) 8:35 Bob Newhart Show 9:00 Big Battles Stone Collective Stone's running battle with Chief Patton over his celebrity as a best-selling author explodes into an inferno when Stone's daughter gets into a drug that has murdered one of Patton's best narcotics officers. 9:00 The Lundstroms Lou Grant The disappearance of Mrs. Fynthony's two young children, alerts the Tribune to a vicious ring of do-gooder promoters who step out for the bloody events. (90 mins.) 9:05 Movie-(Historical-Spectacular)*** "Cleopatra" 1962 Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Sydney Caesar intervenes in the Civil War in Egypt where the falling love with Cleopatra, who follows him back to Rome. (4 hrs.) 9:10 Marked Women" 1937 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Young assistant district attorney uses a girlfriend to solve his guilt. (2 hrs.) 9:30 The Untouchables 10:00 Festival Of Praise 10:05 Let Us Of The Wild 10:10 News 10:30 Ross Bagley Show 10:35 Movie-(Adventure-Drama)*** "Across the Pacific" 1942 Humphrey Bogart, Sydney Greenstreet. A Secret Service agent pretends to be a Japanese agent to blow up the Panama Canal. (2 hrs.) 10:40 PTL Program 10:45 CBS Late Movie HARRY O: Portrait of a Murderer The frightened parents of a mentally retarded teenager hire Harry to prove that their son is not a psychotic killer. (Repeat) 100:00.
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## tuesday

6:00 Puppet Tree Gang News Sanford and Son Praise The Lord CBS News Bewitched Macneil Leher Report Faith That Lives M.A.S.H. All In The Family Tic Tac Dough Kiddie Prizes The Lord Hollywood Squares I Dream Of Jeannie Newsday 7:00 The Misadventures Of Sheriff Lobo Lobo plans to evade the cops from a beach so that he can dig for buried treasure backfire when the young people rebel and turn the area into a night bathing beach. (60 mins.) 7:10 "Black Rose" 1980 Orson Welles, Tyrone Power. A thirteenth-century English Baron, searching for trade secrets along caravan routes in the Orient, finds romance too. (2 hrs., 30 mins.) 7:15 Happy Days A disdainful look from the '60s convinces Richie to forgo plans for a big weekend in Chicago, and to accompany Howard to the annual Lard Lodge convention. 7:20 Billy Graham Crusade Gunsmoke 7:30 World Of The Beaver Fined over a three-year period in the Rockies, photography captures the life cycle of one of nature's most industrious workers. Henry Fonda narrates.	7:30 Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley concoct a scheme to come face-to-face with the mysterious person who killed a man on their train, tried to poison Shirley, and has kidnapped Lenny and Squiggly. 8:00 Let Them Eat Cake The Big Show Gary Coleman and Steve Allen welcome a spectacular line-up of talent, including Alexander Godwin, Steve Martin, Peggy Fleming, Lori Anderson, Dionne Warwick and Gallagher—all performing on massive. (2 hrs.) 8:05 The Three Company 8:10 The Tonight Show 8:30 The Tonight Show 9:00 The Tonight Show 9:05 The Tonight Show 9:10 The Tonight Show 9:15 The Tonight Show 9:20 The Tonight Show 9:25 The Tonight Show 9:30 The Tonight Show 9:35 The Tonight Show 9:40 The Tonight Show 9:45 The Tonight Show 9:50 The Tonight Show 9:55 The Tonight Show 10:00 The Tonight Show 10:05 The Tonight Show 10:10 The Tonight Show 10:15 The Tonight Show 10:20 The Tonight Show 10:25 The Tonight Show 10:30 The Tonight Show 10:35 The Tonight Show 10:40 The Tonight Show 10:45 The Tonight Show 10:50 The Tonight Show 10:55 The Tonight Show 11:00 The Tonight Show 11:05 The Tonight Show 11:10 The Tonight Show 11:15 The Tonight Show 11:20 The Tonight Show 11:25 The Tonight Show 11:30 The Tonight Show 11:35 The Tonight Show 11:40 The Tonight Show 11:45 The Tonight Show 11:50 The Tonight Show 11:55 The Tonight Show 12:00 The Tonight Show 12:05 The Tonight Show 12:10 The Tonight Show 12:15 The Tonight Show 12:20 The 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## Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By GARTH B. THOMAS

President, Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society

By: GARTH B. THOMAS  
past president Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society

Alert! Alert! Alert! The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society will NOT, repeat NOT, meet next Thursday, March 6, on the regular meeting night; instead it will meet jointly on Thursday evening March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Heritage Room of the library with the Deaf Smith County Historical Society and the Deaf Smith County Historical Commission.

The program will be a presentation by Judy Cotton, a county history specialist representing Craftsman Printers, Inc. of Taylor Publishing Company, Dallas. As I understand it, the objective is to update collected and written data of our community. Certainly this is a worthy goal and, I suspect, a needed one. Few ever keep a diary without a hiatus occurring now and

then. The activities and pulse of a community are such that special and timely efforts must be made to capture accurately both the facts and the flavors of significant events. Unfortunately, the half-life of even a community's memory is short indeed.

Here in Agri-land we read and hear much concern about the small family farm disappearing from the American scene. I can recall many 80-acre farms existing during the 1930's. While I never heard of anyone starving I wonder if these were truly economically successful, for at the family's first opportunity, they traded their life there for a job in town. Never-the-less, some farms have continued in the same family generation after generation. Please note the sign in this picture. It reads "This is a Centennial farm- owned by the same family over 100 years". And let me

assure you this farm radiates family pride.

My point in question is - do we have a similar program of recognition in Deaf Smith County and in Texas?

I submit we in Deaf Smith County have much to be thankful for; to be proud of; to want to protect and preserve. Thus I support the efforts of these three societies and I encourage you to support them too.

One of my favorite authors, Don Marquis, wrote, "We pay for the mistakes of our ancestors, and it seems only fair that they should leave us the money to pay with".

Remember the alert! All interested parties are invited to the joint meeting of March 13, 7 p.m., in the library.



### Family Pride

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Thomas (couple at back, right) are seen with their relatives at the farm which has been owned by their family for more than 100 years. In his column today, Thomas asks if there is a program recognizing Centennial Farms in Deaf Smith County and Texas. See "Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet" for more.

### Along the Frio

## Frio Homemakers Convene

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Frio Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the Medallion Room of REC. The group discussed the upcoming programs, including a trip to Littlefield on March 11, to tour a textile mill. Tentative plans were to leave from Frio Church about 10:30. Attending Tuesdays meeting were Mesdames Eugene Baldwin, T.L. Sparkman, Jr., Jerry Richardson, Jim Brooks, Carlton Dobbs, Edgar Vinson, J.E. Warrick, Jimmy McMillion, John Paetzold, Frank Robbins, Gerald Harder and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mrs. Gerald Harder and Mrs. Jerry Richardson were hostesses.

A number of the Knabe relatives came during the weekend to attend the funeral service Monday for Mr. Adolph Knabe, who passed away on Feb. 21, in Amarillo Veterans hospital. The service was in St. Anthony Catholic Church, Hereford. Among those from out-of-town coming were Mr.

and Mrs. Albert Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Knabe, Angie Lutkenhaus and sister Mary Lillian Reiter, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker, Werner Becker, Sr. all of Muenster. Also, Sister Anselma Knabe, of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Arendt, and Donna, of Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Reiter, of Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reiter, of Post and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Reiter, of Gainesville. Also the Knabe sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Knabe, Richard and Gregory, Clinton, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Knabe, Angie, and Stephen, of Bryan.

The other sons, Weldon, Adolph, Jr. and Raymond live here. Mr. Knabe's father, 84 year old Albert B. Knabe, of Muenster, was unable to come. Mr. Knabe had been ill for a long time and had most recently been a resident of Prairie Acres Home, at Friona. He was 63, the oldest of the Knabe children. They have lived in this area about 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins returned the last of the week from a visit with their children in the Ft. Worth - Dallas area. Mrs. Robbins had gone earlier to be with the Allan Burkhalter at Ft. Worth who have a new baby girl born on Feb. 10. She has been named Andrea Ruth. She has two sisters, Abigail and Amber. Mrs. Burkhalter is the former Genie Robbins. The Robbins also visited another daughter, Patti at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Robbins

and son T.J. who have moved to Greenville since the beginning of the year came home with the Robbins for a few days stay and planned to fly home. They visited the Steve Robbins in Lubbock, enroute here on Sunday.

Of local interest will be the news of the birth of a daughter, on Feb. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster, of Denver. The baby was named Megan. Mrs. Foster is the former Peggy Little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Little, now of Texline. Peggy grew up here, as the Littles lived in this area many years. This is the Fosters first baby.

Recent newcomers to the

community are Mr. and Mrs. Ron Sanders and daughter, of Hereford. They moved into the house on the Ronnie Andrews place, when Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mike Meyers, Jason and Tiffany, moved to Amarillo, last month. He is with the Firestone Store in Hereford.

Among those going this week with the Hereford group to Houston to the Livestock Show are the Tommy Sparkmans and Kevin, Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk, Mark and Kevin.

Ten carloads of people in a group from this community Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border, of last week.

## Cake Demonstration Given for Members

A program on the proper ways to assemble a wedding cake was given Thursday morning for members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club by Betty Henson and Alice Koenig during a meeting at the Community Center.

Yolanda Guerrero, vice president, conducted the routine business meeting in the absence of the club president, Margaret Gamez. Reports were heard from standing committees.

Members were reminded that the program at their next

meeting on March 13 will focus on Easter cakes and will be given by Mrs. Gamez.

Welcomed as guests were Pam Walton and Regina Warren.

Other members present were Mildred LaFever, Evelyn Crawford, Mary McCutchen, Jean Holden, Isabel Cervantez, Hope Torres, Elida Alonzo, Frances Mais, Nancy Carlile, Carol Odom, Elida Balderaz, Susanna Gonzales, Linda Combs and Shirley Brown.

## Anniversary Tea Scheduled by Club

Plans were discussed Thursday night concerning the 50th anniversary Tea scheduled this spring by Callipogan Study Club during their regular meeting in the home of Claudia McBrayer.

Co-hostess was Lee Alston. Nancy Stewart, president, conducted the business meeting. It was decided that all Bay View members were to be guests at the tea since they sponsored the organization of the club.

Audine Dettman reviewed

a historical novel, "The Lonely Queen" by A.S. McNulty.

The next scheduled meeting will be March 13 in the home of Mary Sue Hull.

Those present were Lee Alston, Leona Carruth, Irene Coneway, Zella Mae Crump, Mary Fraser, Amy Gilliland, Jane Gulley, Nancy Hays, Virginia Holmes, Faye Holt, Sue James, Elizabeth McDowell, Kay McWhorter, Wilma Nobles and Kathlee Palmer.

### SPINACH A L'ORANGE

- 2 T. butter
- 1 lb. fresh spinach
- 1/2 C. roasted peanuts, chopped
- 2 T. orange juice
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. garlic powder

Melt butter in skillet over medium heat. Add washed spinach and peanuts. Saute spinach to desired doneness (best when cooked only a few minutes). Add orange juice and spices. Stir and serve immediately. Serves 3-4.

### ORANGE CARROTS

- 3/4 C. orange juice
- 1/2 C. dark syrup
- 1/4 C. orange marmalade
- 2 lb. whole sm. carrots, cooked

Combine orange juice, syrup and marmalade in saucepan and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, add carrots, stir gently and heat through. This dish may be prepared ahead of time and left to set to allow flavors to blend. Serves 6-8.

### The World Almanac



Can you match the invention to its inventor?

1. balloon
2. barometer
3. metronome
4. sewing machine
5. glider
- (a) Montgolfier
- (b) Cayley
- (c) Howe
- (d) Malzel
- (e) Torricelli

### ANSWERS

1. a, 2. c, 3. e, 4. d, 5. b

## TG&Y

### NOTICE

In TG&Y's March 2 Circular, page 3, the model SE-5508 Panasonic® Deluxe FM/AM/FM Stereo/Phono/Cassette sound system advertised at \$299 states headphones are included. This should have read Headphone Jacks included. We regret this error and apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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Registered Diamond Rings



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Group Ladies  
DRESSES & PANT SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Group  
Girl's JEANS \$10<sup>99</sup>  
'16" Value

Group  
Girl's COATS 1/2 PRICE

Group Boy's  
SHIRTS & JACKETS \$2<sup>99</sup>

Group  
Girl's BLOUSES \$2<sup>99</sup>

Group  
Ladie's BLOUSES \$2<sup>99</sup>

Group Ladie's  
BRAS & GIRDLES \$3<sup>99</sup> - \$2<sup>99</sup>

Group  
MEN'S SUITS 1/2 PRICE

Group Men's  
SPORT COATS \$19<sup>00</sup>

Group  
Men's JACKETS \$25 - \$29 - \$19

Group  
MEN'S HATS 1/2 PRICE

Group  
Young Men's PANTS \$2<sup>99</sup>

Group  
Men's Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

Group  
Ladies PANTY HOSE \$99<sup>c</sup>  
Sizes A & B

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- \* 30 Beautiful hardwoods for cabinets, furniture, and carving.
- \* Solid hardwood tongue and grooved paneling 1/2" and 3/4".
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- \* Glue, sandpaper, and other finishing products.
- \* Penofin penetrating oil finishes-interior, exterior, and marine. Excellent for areas with fluctuating humidity or excessive sunlight. Hardens wood 25% and gives a soft sheen that enhances natural grain definition.
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- \* Custom saving.

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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 7 p.m.  
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.  
Dawn Lions, Dawn Com-

munity Center, 7 p.m.  
Ladies Christian Endeavors to meet at 7 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Chamber of Commerce Womens Division board to meet at Chamber office, noon.  
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Della Stagner, 3 p.m.  
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, First National Bank Community Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, to meet in SWPS Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

Baptist Women of Sumnerfield Baptist Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford Chapter, Young Homemakers of Texas, to meet at 7:30 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club, Avis White and Dorothea Prowell as hostesses, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday 2-5 p.m. Sunday;

closed Monday.  
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.  
TOPS Chapter #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, weigh-in at 6 p.m.  
Singles Night in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8:30 p.m. All singles welcome.  
Story hour for 1-4 graders at the library, 4 p.m.  
Hereford Ministerial Association at Hereford State Bank Community Room, 10 a.m.  
Advisory Board, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at K-Bob's Steak

House, noon.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Simms Study-Craft Club, quilting workshop at Simms Community Building from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., including covered dish luncheon. Guests welcome.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.  
United Methodist Women, executive meeting in Ward Parlor at 10 a.m., followed by general meeting at 10:30 and covered dish luncheon at noon in Fellowship Hall.  
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.  
Knights of Columbus in KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Junior Music Festival to be held at First Baptist Church, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club, home of Judy Williams, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. Courtney Brooke, 2:30 p.m.  
Multiple Miracles, Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.  
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 2:0 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Jean Ballard, 7:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, Mrs. Howard Gault and Mrs. Ansel McDowell as hostesses, 2 p.m.  
L'Allegria Study Club to meet, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Community

Center, noon.  
**TOPS CHAPTER #941**, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Amateur Radio Operators in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.  
Preschoolers story hour in the library, 10 a.m.  
TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County Board, American Heart Association, E.B. Black Historical House, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**  
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mary Helen Askew, 9:30 a.m.

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Mexican supper at 7 p.m. to be followed by dance at 8 in Community Center.  
Camp Fire Leaders Association, CF Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
Bud to Bossom Garden Club, home of Susan Gutterrez, 9:30 a.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Community Duplicate Bridge, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Whitehorse, in the Yukon, is Canada's largest city in area, covering 162 square miles.



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# Misconceptions About Working Women Remain

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

How much do you know about the women you work with? Are they on the job because they want to work or because they need the money? Will they quit after a few years for full-time homemaking? Do they have more or less education than their male colleagues?

The working woman is no longer an oddity, but misconceptions about females in the labor force remain.

Here are some questions and answers to test your

knowledge about working women. The information is based on a fact sheet from the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Q. True or false? Most working women don't really need the money the way men do.

A. False. "A majority of women work because of economic need," says the Women's Bureau. Almost two-thirds of the women in the labor force in 1978, the latest year for which complete figures are available, were single, widowed,

divorced or separated or had husbands earning less than \$10,000.

Q. Approximately what proportion of the nation's work force is female? (a.) One-fourth (b.) One-third (c.) Two-fifths (d.) Half.

A. (c.) There were 42 million working women in 1978 — just over two-fifths of the labor force. Fifty percent of all women 16 and over are in the labor force and almost 60 percent of all women 18 to 64 are working.

Q. True or false? Most women work for only a few

years and quit when they get married.

A. False. In 1970, the average woman could expect to spend about 23 years of her life in the work force. The average worklife expectancy of women has increased by more than one-half since 1950.

Q. Who has more education — male or female workers?

A. The average woman worker is exactly as well educated as the average man. Each has a median of 12.6 years of schooling.

Q. On the average, what do women earn compared to men? (a.) One-fourth (b.) Two-fifths (c.) Half (d.) Three-fifths (e.) Three-fourths.

A. (d.) The average woman worker earns only about three-fifths of the amount the average man earns, even when both work full-time, year-round. Minority women fare worst. The 1977 median income of full-time, year-round workers was \$8,383 for minority women; \$8,787 for white women; \$11,053 for minority men; and \$15,230

for white men.

Q. True or false? Women contribute little to overall family income.

A. False. "It is frequently

the wife's earnings which raise a family out of poverty," says the Women's Bureau. In 1978, about 6 percent of all husband-wife families in which the wife did

not work were classified as poor; just under 3 percent of husband-wife families where the wife did work had incomes below the poverty level.



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FURR'S PROTEN 7 BONE CUT  
**\$1.69**  
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**CUBE STEAK**  
FURR'S PROTEN  
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LB.

FURR'S PROTEN  
**STEW MEAT**  
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FURR'S PROTEN  
**SWISS STEAK**  
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### Junior Winners

Aikman Elementary School students, Brian Townsend and Kyle Streun were winners of the Junior Spelling Bee held Thursday at the County Courthouse. Brian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Townsend. He was the first place winner, winning on the word "acrimony." He is a fifth grade student. Kyle, son of Mrs. Murlene Streun, was the runner-up. He is also a fifth grader.

Even a full moon reflects only 7 percent of the sunlight falling upon it.

The name Theodore comes from the Greek and means "gift of the gods."

Harvard College, founded on October 28, 1636 in Massachusetts, is the oldest institution in the United States.

Gypsies have supplied the background music for much of Hungarian history since the 15th century. Gypsy melodies helped recruit the army and for centuries violinists led troops into battle.

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## Courthouse Records

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Lee Umsted et ux, to Jesus E. Reyes et ux, Lot 54, Thunderbird Add.  
Lone Star Properties to Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. S. 49' of lot 8, all of lot 9, and the N8' of lot 10, blk. 2, Lone Star add.  
Mederacraft Inc., to David Mejia et ux, N35' of lot 7, S25' of lot 8, blk. 3, Western Skies add.  
Hilrey L. Aven et ux, to John W. Seiver, 61.83 acres out of the NW/4 of sec. 64, blk. k-3, Cert. #1834, W. W. & S. Survey.  
Aurora Torres et al to Ronnie Andrews et ux, N17' of lot 15, and the S35' of lot 14, blk. 2 of Southlake add.  
Irving H. Willoughby et ux, to Jeryl R. Baker et ux, N90' of lot 60, blk. 7, Westhaven add.  
Earl Nipper et ux to Eldon Fortenberry et ux, A part of blk. 7, Evants Add.  
Thomas Williams to First Reality of the Southwest, Inc. E21' of lot 11, W42' of lot 12, Blk. 2, North Heights Add.  
John R. Craig to Linda S. Gilbert, Lot 22, N2' of Lot 23, blk. 2, Sycamore add.  
John R. Craig to Billy L. Henderson et ux, Lot 24, N2' of lot 25, blk. 2, Sycamore add.  
John R. Craig to Jeanette W. Rogers, S58' of lot 23, blk. 2, Sycamore add.  
Western Ag Sales Co., Inc., to Richard Kendrick et ux, Part of blk. 26, Mabry add.  
Richard Kendrick et ux to C.&W. Cattle Co., Inc., Part of blk. 26, Marby add.

Edith Richardson to Sandy Parsons III, Land out of the S1/2 of the NE1/4 of survey 63, blk. K-3, Weiss, Weiss and Sanders, Cert. #13, 1877.  
Gary D. Carthel et ux to Dennis Edwin Hicks, 155.13 acres out of Capitol Leagues 445 & 426 1/2 (SW part of sec. 5, Township 2N, R5E of Capitol synd. subd.)

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Thomas Leeoylen Walker, Sondra Kay Artho 2-15.  
Tommy William Byrd to Connie Ann Hogland 2-15.  
Patrick Paul Hagemier, Dianna Jeanette Manning, 2-21.  
Eloy Soliz to Carmen Carbajal 2-21.  
Manuel Cantu to Anna Marie Del Toro 2-21.  
Donald Wayne Dooley to Jeannie Irene Wagner 2-22.  
Richard Lee Lyons to Vicki Viola Wright 2-25.  
Dana Gavin Rush to Trudy Aileen Rambo 2-26.  
Rafael Lopez Jr., to Linda Villalobos 2-27.  
Gregory George Albracht to Kelly Sue Cherry 2-27.  
Gary Curtis Swain to Cynthia Elaine Clements 2-27.



### Students Recognized

St. Anthony's School recently selected their Students of the Six Weeks. Those chosen are, left to right, Jason Lueb, second grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Lueb; Carla Gonzales, fourth grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Gonzales; Walter Brockman, fifth grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brockman; and Cristy Urbanczyk, fifth grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Urbanczyk. family pride

## Glasses of Buddy Holly Found in Court Records

MASON CITY, Iowa (AP) —Perhaps the most famous eyeglass frames in rock 'n' roll history — belonging to the late singer Buddy Holly — have been found in some old court records.

Cerro Gordo County Sheriff Jerry Allen found the glasses and a watch — possibly belonging to the late Big Bopper, J.P. Richardson — Wednesday afternoon while he searched through old court records for an exhibit from a murder case long ago.

The envelope the items were in was marked "Charles Hardin Holly — recd. April 7, 1959." Also written on the package was "J. P. Richardson" and two other names.

Charles Hardin Holly was known better as Buddy Holly, killed in a light plane crash near Clear Lake, Iowa, on Feb. 3, 1959, following an appearance at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake with other stars, including Richardson.

The glasses did not have any lenses in them. They apparently were worn by Holly at the time of the crash, which killed him, Richardson, singer Richie Valens and the pilot.

Richardson's watch bears the inscription with the name of a Beaumont radio station

he once worked at. It reads "KTRM Champion Disc-A-Thon — 122 hours eight minutes — J. P. Richardson — 5-4-57."

The sheriff said, "We've had requests for Richardson's watch but we never knew we had it. I was contacted about it in the past and I looked through all the effects which were found at the scene of the crash. This stuff wasn't with the other personal effects and wasn't listed in our records. My guess is that it was found later and turned in."

The crash was in a snow-covered cornfield outside of Clear Lake. The group was en route to Morehead, Minn., for another appearance.

Allen said he has contacted the lawyer who handled Richardson's estate and said the watch will be returned to the persons entitled to the watch. He didn't identify those persons.

Allen said he shook the watch and it began running and it was still running as much as five hours later.

Holly's glasses, as much a part of his image as long hair was of the Beatles', will be returned to his family in Lubbock, Texas, Allen said. Allen said he is certain the glasses are worth a lot of money today, as Holly's fan club is still active.

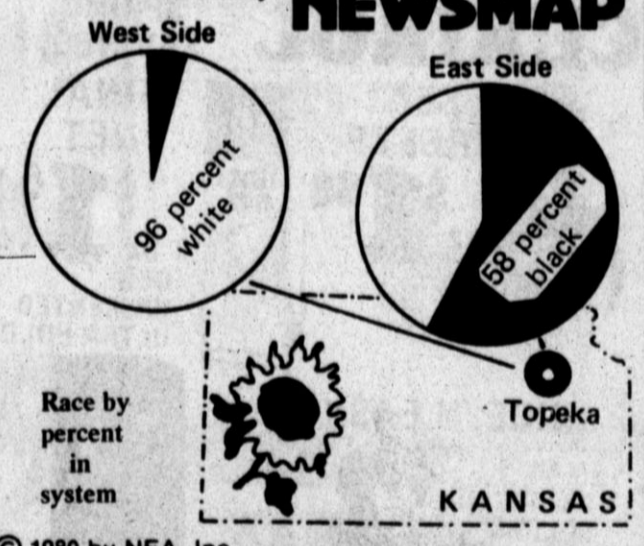
However, the sheriff said he never considered anything but giving them to the family. "I called his brother, L. O. Holly, in Lubbock. He's going to get an affidavit and send it here. Then I'll get a court order to release the glasses."

Also found in the envelope was a chrome cigarette lighter and a pair of dice but the sheriff had no way of knowing who those articles belonged to.

The group was killed in the early hours of Feb. 3, 1959, when Holly was at the height of his career. He and the others were among the original rock 'n' roll stars. The Beatles and other groups recorded Holly's music, noting Holly's influence on their musical development.

by James A. Barnes

A federal judge in Topeka, Kansas, has reopened the racial segregation case that led to the 1954 Supreme Court ban. Black parents claim that Topeka's school system is still segregated, pointing out a racial imbalance exists between east side and west side schools of the midwestern city.



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Name.....

Address.....

Zip Code.....

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Working hours.....

Retired..... Age..... Telephone No.....

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Remarks.....

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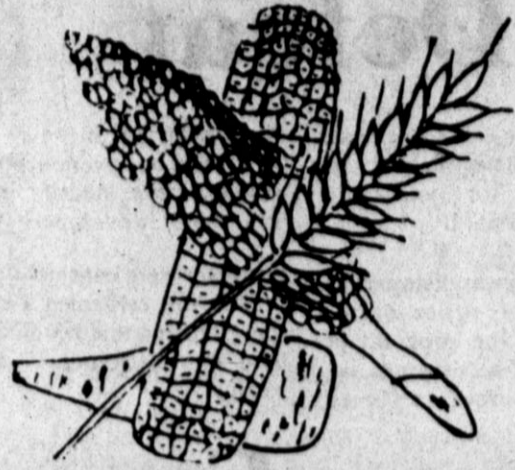
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# THE HEREFORD BRAND

## Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.



Sunday, March 2, 1980--Page 1C

# Farmers Face Worst Crop Costs Ever

## A Farm News Analysis

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Land preparation is gathering speed in the Deaf Smith County area as local farmers are busy setting the stage for what may well prove to be their most costly production season ever.

Higher production expenses coupled with alarmingly sluggish commodity markets point up the widening gap between what it costs to put grain in the bin, beef on the hoof, or pounds on the porker and the payoff when farm goods are hauled to market.

Heading the list of burgeoning costs are energy inputs -- a particularly crucial category in the irrigation-intensive High Plains.

The cost of natural gas, the workhorse fuel of irrigation in this region, has hurtled steadily upwards over the past five production seasons.

Many farmers now admit that it will not be the declining water table which brings their crop irrigation to a halt but the prohibitive cost of pumping that water.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association commented on the irrigation fuel cost issue based on experiences in his own farming.

"Judging from my own bills; natural gas prices have about doubled in the last two years. Natural gas is getting so expensive it will result in limited irrigation. Even if we initiate all of the conservation efforts necessary, repair pumps for most efficient operation and do everything we can to apply irrigation water efficiently, irrigation will still be very costly," stated King.

Irrigation expenses are growing so severe, in fact, that there has been some talk among a limited number of area farmers that 1980 will be their final year under full irrigation operation, and that they'll be cutting back to production practices more in line with dryland operations in future years.

--And grain production isn't the only area to suffer due to increased costs.

A spokesman for a Hereford area vegetable contracting firm reported that poor price prospects and the cloud of high production costs that looms overhead has enthusiasm at a low ebb in the local potato and onion production industry as well.

"We'll have less acres at higher cost than ever before

this year," commented the spokesman.

Production cost prospects loom larger for sugar beets and other crops as well, and while the price of irrigation is apparently setting the inflationary pace down on the farm, it is by no means the only factor in the cost-price squeeze.

Diesel is the major fuel used by today's farmers to operate their tillage and harvesting equipment and the energy crunch and resultant price increases in diesel are an all-too-familiar story in agriculture.

King indicated that diesel costs are already up 20-30 percent over last year and the hikes have been going along at a 40 percent-per-year clip in recent times.

The same fuel that runs the tractors and irrigation engines is also a raw material for the production of herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers...all major input items, and all costing today's farmer more.

Expensive labor is another critical concern as farmers enter the 1980 production season. Wage and hour laws and misgivings over government agencies meddling in agricultural labor affairs point farmers toward greater use of mechanization and chemicals to avoid labor hassles and resultant uncertainties.

Regional agriculture representatives assisted The Brand in compiling cost of production figures on a number of commodities grown in the Deaf Smith County area recently, and these figures show the stiff odds farmers will be facing.

Figures were compiled on a "ball park" basis taking results from 1979 and projecting into 1980.

John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County ASCS estimated grain corn production costs at \$350-\$360 per acre, adding that grain production cost on a per acre basis should be \$30-\$50 per acre more than silage production costs.

Members of the silage subcommittee of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association are projecting a production cost of approximately \$306 per acre for silage corn averaging about 24 tons per acre.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant reported total production

costs of \$390 per acre on the 1979 sugar beet crop, with the figure \$450 per acre including depreciation on land and equipment, rent, and a cash overhead charge.

Elbert Harp of the Lubbock - headquartered Grain Sorghum Producers Association cited grain sorghum production costs from 1979 of \$56.53 per acre on dryland under typical management with a yield of 1,500 pounds per acre.

Harp's figures were \$204.59 per acre on irrigated land which produced an average yield of 5,200 pounds per acre under a pre-plant irrigation and two seasonal irrigations.

Costs of \$249.95 were reported on a full management program of sorghum production in which a pre-plant irrigation and three seasonal irrigations were applied.

Harp emphasized that the figures were from early in 1979, however, and will probably increase considerably for the 1980 production season.

Charles Schlabs of the

High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council estimated producers must receive \$571.09 per acre to break even on the 1980 potato crop in the Hereford area, with \$110 per acre of that amount going for irrigation and \$250.48 per acre in seed, fertilizer and spraying expenses.

All of the production figures listed in the local "ball park" survey would vary significantly from farm to farm, depending on production procedures and other factors, but the local spokesmen who assisted in compiling the figures agree that they represent a starting point to illustrate just how severely the cost squeeze is pressing on area agriculture.

Ironically, while costs are soaring away, evidently out of hand, prices for farm commodities and livestock are basically unchanged from ten years ago, and producers are hard-pressed to make yesterday's prices for their goods cover today's inflation age costs and realize any return.

## Cotton Program Is Tuesday Night

A program on cotton production in the Deaf Smith County area will be presented at the Hereford Community Center Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by Hereford Farmers Gin. Highlighting the program will be presentations on new varieties of cotton adapted to this area.

Representatives of a number of seed firms are expected to be on hand.

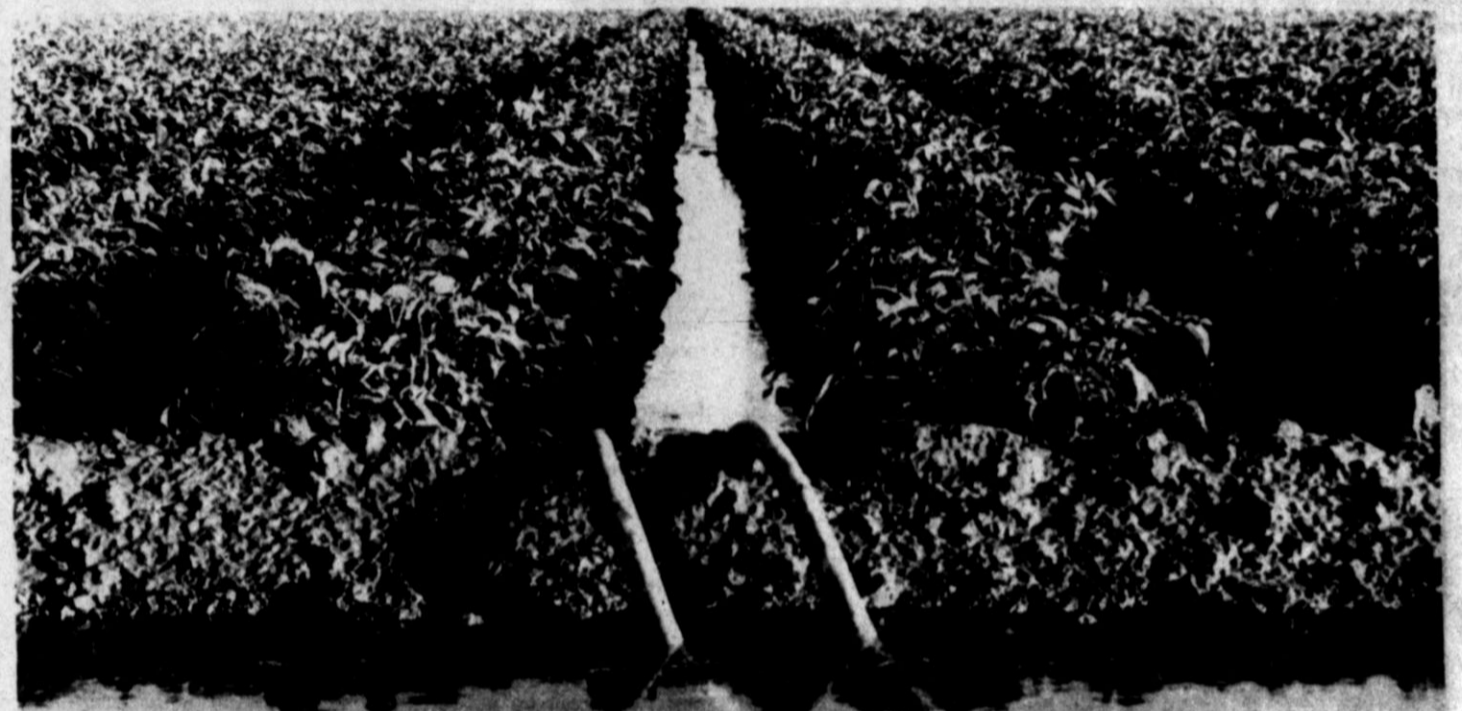
Also featured during Tuesday's program will be comments on insect control measures in cotton and pointers from successful area growers.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director will speak on disaster program provisions as they affect cotton.

All interested area farmers are invited to attend the presentations.

TEXAS FARMERS AND RANCHERS feel that the federal government cannot be the total answer to the problems facing the agriculture industry, and it certainly must not be a source of difficulties. Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown testified recently.

His statements were contained in testimony submitted at a regional hearing in Wichita Falls conducted by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and other U. S. Department of Agriculture officials. The Wichita Falls hearing was one of 10 held throughout the country to initiate a dialogue on agriculture, farm policy and rural life.



Irrigation's at the heart of farm cost increases....But expenses are up in every area of farm work. [Brand file photos by Jim Steiert]

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# 'Beferendum' Supporters Stunned by Defeat

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Supporters of the beef research and information plan voted on recently by cattlemen are admittedly stunned by the overwhelming margin by which a beef checkoff will apparently be defeated for a second time.

Final tabulations on the nation-wide ballot count won't be announced until

Monday but cattle industry officials have already conceded the vote is apparently against the plan which would have raised about \$40 million per year to promote the beef industry.

The plan would have levied an assessment of 20 cents per \$100 worth of beef sold with the levy coming at each stage of the marketing chain.

Deaf Smith County proved

the exception rather than the rule in the way its cattlemen voted on the beferendum.

County cattlemen, some 360 strong at the polls, voted 212-148 in favor of the referendum.

According to Charles Ball of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association office in Amarillo, preliminary counts from most states indicated that the yes vote was less than 40 percent nationally, and surprisingly, only 25 percent in cattle-rich Texas.

Those figures compare with a 56 percent yes vote nationally during the first beferendum in 1977 and a 61 percent yes vote in Texas. A two-thirds majority was required to pass the referendum in that election and the measure failed as a result.

Jo Ann Smith, who chaired a Beferendum Advisory Group commented in a statement on the referendum: "The vote appears to

reflect, in part, more conservative attitudes among farmers and ranchers as well as the U.S. population generally."

Ball expressed surprise at the overwhelming turndown of the beferendum, as well as disappointment.

He read from a prepared statement on the referendum:

"Following a six year effort by industry leaders to develop a self-help program for cattlemen--developed at the request of cattlemen who in 1974-75 were losing big money--we are disappointed that cattlemen now don't feel the need for such a program."

"The big problems facing cattlemen, such as the decreasing demand for beef, will not go away soon. So cattlemen must seek some way to work together toward solving their problems, rather than fighting each other, or leaving it to a few to finance industry programs."

"Our best hope at present -- in order to counter the anti-beef propaganda and develop stronger markets for beef -- is to support existing organizations."

"Therefore, we hope that cattlemen who are willing to cooperate with other cattlemen in seeking solutions will

enthusiastically support existing programs or other programs that are advanced to help our industry."

Ball also praised the proposed referendum plan that was voted down.

"The beef research and information plan was a good one, developed by the best

minds in the cattle business. It would have helped all cattlemen for years to come," he stated.

"The plan was distorted by people who either didn't understand the program or who, for self-serving reasons, chose to mislead cattlemen

into believing it would be controlled by government. Of course, cattle industry leaders who developed the program were convinced that it was the cattlemen's ideal program and that it would be run by cattlemen," Ball replied.

## Sprinkler Safety Program Planned

The Hereford Young Farmers will host a program on sprinkler irrigation safety at their regular monthly meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hereford State Bank Community Room.

The program is open to local farmers, sprinkler irrigation supplies and other interested individuals.

Ernest McFarland, civil engineer-irrigation from Amarillo will present the program and technical information concerning sprinklers.

Featured during the program will be a slide presentation pointing up some of the trouble spots in electrical-driven sprinkler irrigation systems and the

steps producer should take during their maintenance routines to avoid the hazard of severe electrical shock or other injury.

Electrical hazards associated with these systems when not properly maintained became the focus of a program presented to SCS officials and others last summer and presentations of the program over the region since that time have pointed up a number of hazardous situations to farmers and presented them with the opportunity to correct them.

Thursday's presentation is sponsored by the Hereford Young Farmers as a public service effort to benefit area agriculture.

## GP Conservation Funds Available

The Hereford Soil Conservation Service office currently has funds available for assisting county farmers in Great Plains Conservation programs on their land, according to Jim Bolinger, soil conservationist with the local office.

Funds are available on a first come-first served basis to assist in such projects as terracing, fencing, piping livestock water, reseeding grass and other conservation functions.

According to Bolinger, the Great Plains contract is a strictly voluntary undertaking on the part of landowners and farmers who enter into such contracts agree to undertake a complete conservation program on their land.

SCS personnel help draw up specifications and conduct

preliminary work for the projects to give farmers a general idea of the conservation needs of their farms.

Much of the work is carried out on a cost-share basis with the government sharing up to 80 percent of the cost on waterways, 60 percent on terraces and diversions, 50 percent on irrigation practices and 50 percent on livestock programs including such items as providing stock water.

The majority of Great Plains funds spent in Deaf Smith County go for returning marginal cropland to grass, as well as terracing and installation of irrigation pipeline.

Individuals interested in a Great Plains contract may contact the Hereford SCS office for details, according to Bolinger.

# Corn Referendum Fares Better in Second Try

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

Panhandle corn producers in a seven-county area who supported the idea of a checkoff on their yellow grain to finance market development and research activities found themselves hoping history wouldn't repeat itself twice last week as they voted in their own corn checkoff referendum.

Corn producers voted at virtually the same time as cattlemen considering a beef checkoff referendum in 1977, and both issues went down to defeat lacking a sufficient majority of votes.

The beef referendum failed for a second time but when the ballots were counted Wednesday in Dimmitt the word became official that growers had given their nod of approval to the corn checkoff issue on the second try.

The corn checkoff carried with 88.42 percent of the

votes in favor of the measure and 12 percent in opposition.

Corn producers in Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Hale, Bailey and Swisher counties were voting on a proposal by the Texas Corn Growers Association that they assess themselves an amount not to exceed 1/2 cent per bushel, to be collected at the first point of sale.

Two Hereford men were among those elected to a nine-member producer's board to administer the programs funded by the checkoff.

They include Raymond Schlabs and Jay Boston.

Others elected to the board included Carl King, Doug Higgins, L.G. Watson, Ray Joe Riley, Weldon Davis, W.L. Edelman, and Harold Bob Bennett.

Members of the board are to meet in mid or late March to establish the amount of the assessment within estab-

lished guidelines.

Carl King, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association and a corn farmer in the Dimmitt area reported the organization was in need of the boost it obtained with approval of the checkoff.

"The Corn Growers have needed this for several years. It was simply a must to keep on doing some of the things we have done in the past," King related.

According to King, the seven counties included in the corn referendum produced about 65 percent of the corn in Texas in 1979.

King reported that initial activities with funds collected through the checkoff will probably center on foreign market development, and possibly gasohol production.

The Dimmitt farmer will be working in the near future on the details of a possible grain sale to Mexico.

## Public RCA Meet Scheduled

Dr. Rex Johnston of College Station will preside over a public meeting in Lubbock Tuesday to discuss the direction future soil and water conservation programs of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will take.

The meeting, which will be held at the Lubbock Convention Center, will start at 9:30 a.m. and should end by noon.

Dr. Johnston is area director of the USDA Science and Education Administration - Agricultural Research.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station, will preside over a similar meeting at San Antonio at the Marriott Hotel on March 6.

The meetings are being held as a result of the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act of 1977 (RCA). Under the Act, Congress directed USDA to appraise the condition of the nation's renewable natural resources and to propose programs to guide future conservation activities of USDA.

As a result of RCA, three documents have been published that can be reviewed at USDA offices. These include Part I and II of the appraisal

and a summary of the appraisal, national conservation objectives for selected resource areas, and seven alternative strategies.

The purpose of the alternative strategies is to provide a selection of the best and most acceptable method of achieving national conservation objectives set by USDA.

Anyone interested in reviewing the documents before, or after, the meetings in Lubbock and San Antonio should contact local USDA Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Services offices.

Written comments will be accepted at the meetings or they can be sent to the Response Analysis Center, P.O. Box 888, Athens, Ga. 30603.

Tierra Blanca soil and water conservation district directors Carl Kleuskens, Clint Homfeld, Bill Walden, Johnny Jesko and Carl Straffuss are expected to attend Tuesday's session.

## SBA Gets Free Number

Texas farmers and ranchers who want information about the Small Business Administration disaster recovery loan program now have a toll-free number they may call, the U.S. Small Business Administration has (SBA) announced.

"SBA has already assisted more than 10,000 agricultural producers in Texas," said Mercurio Martinez, SBA Regional Administrator.

"This toll-free number will make it easier for farmers throughout the state to receive information about the SBA program."

Martinez explained how the telephone line will be operated by SBA. He said that persons having

questions about the disaster loans may receive a brief explanation of the recovery program by calling, toll-free, 1-800-692-4296 from anywhere within the state. If a farmer already has applied to SBA for assistance, he may leave his name, address and phone number with the receptionist and a loan officer familiar with his application will call him back at once.

Small Business Administration physical disaster loans are available in counties recommended by the Governor and subsequently designated by the Administrator of SBA. The loans are made only for crop losses not already covered by insurance or other disaster or deficiency payments.

For additional information about the SBA farm disaster loan program, producers may call, toll-free, 1-800-692-4296.

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**LIVESTOCK EXPORTS** set record levels in Texas during 1979, based on shipments processed through Texas Department of Agriculture export facilities, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Livestock exports through TDA pens totaled \$31,530,531 last year, the highest dollar amount ever," said Brown. "In all, 129,080 head of cattle, horses, sheep, goats, and swine were shipped to other countries from January through December."

Brown noted that 1978 Texas livestock exports totaled 77,588 head, worth an estimated \$27,710,488.

# On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



A note to some strangers who have descended upon our land from points east:

The fact that you have come into a new region where the people talk and act differently and where ways of life stand apart from those you have known in the past in no way means the people of this arid region are inherently evil.

Poor people are not new to any part of this nation, or this world, for that matter. Even your own ivy-strewn walls probably obscure the view of ghettos in a land where the people are, I gather, supposed to be "more sophisticated."

I wonder if your own part of the country is in such good standing in regard to the legal rights of all citizens that it can afford to unleash you on another region of the country that is still suffering growing pains, but where, in my way of thinking, people are honestly trying to make a transition to new ways and new standards.

No, we can't condone blatant violations of the rights of American citizens, or discrimination against any race...I think if you'd bother to look, you'd find that's the way most people in this part of the world feel.

We've had a community here in the past...Sure, there are differences, as there always are when different creeds and cultures are tossed together in the great melting pot. Yet, time has always allowed the cultures to meld into the unique strength that is America.

And as I said, we've had a community, where we've pretty well managed to live together, and where we're trying to adapt and settle any differences.

Such processes take time...and that's something we need from you folks.

You can't expect to bring your own ideals, born of another area of the nation, and ram them down the throats of a different people who have doubts that they will even work in a situation different than your own, and expect them to be implemented overnight.

High idealism and a zealous attitude are fine when properly applied, but zealously striking a match to see if the gas tank is empty gets you results in a hurry too...and not exactly pleasant ones.

I think I can understand what you're after here, and in principle, it's probably a good goal. You folks have been here a while already and I've done little but grit my teeth and think surely you would adapt a little more and begin to reach an understanding of the people here, rather than fanning the flames of resentment.

I wonder now, though, and I also wonder how long it will be before your match touches off the gas tank.

Having lived in this part of the country all my life, I think I have a feeling for the tensions your zealousness has created.

You may be making progress toward some personal goal, but if bringing cultures closer together was ever one of those lofty expectations, I'm afraid you're letting things run backwards.

Folks from back east came into this part of the world a long time ago with their ideals on how to live...They thought the Great Plains a savage desert because it did not fit their own principles.

Yet, when they came to know the land and adapted to its ways, there evolved a harmony that gave the nation great farmlands and a stalwart people.

I ask that you realize you are in a frontier of sorts once more now. Trying to force your own ideals immediately upon this land is sort of like trying to raise corn here without any groundwater.

Nobody liked the incessant winds when they came to the High Plains to settle, and surely, everyone thought, something should be done about them.

Then came the windmill, adaptation, and a new harmony of life.

Blow us something besides ill winds, strangers, and let us have that same chance to adapt.

## Local Youth Top Houston Placings

Deaf Smith County youngsters copped several top placings in the Houston Stock Show during the past week.

Final results were incomplete at Brand presstime, but

advisors for the Deaf Smith 4-H and Hereford FFA did report at least two county animals in drives for Grand Champion in their respective divisions.

County 4-H'er Rickie Vogel showed the champion Chianina steer while yellow 4-H member Kent Hicks showed the Grand Champion calf scramble heifer.

David Cole of the Hereford FFA showed the champion Chester white at Houston, and the animal was also first in the mediumweight division.

Kevin Sparkman had the first place light Hampshire.

Molly Keating showed the second place light Chester while the third place light Chester was shown by Lindy Walterscheid and the fifth place light Chester was shown by Mark Urbanczyk.

Tania Willson had the fifth place heavy Hampshire, and Kirk Jones had the 13th place heavy spot.

In the lamb division, Mac Hagar of the Hereford FFA placed 31st with his medium weight medium wool in a class of some 300 lambs.

Full results on county placings in the Houston show are expected to be available early this week.

## Fruit, Nut Trees Popular For Their Beauty, Bounty

AUSTIN—Planting a fruit or nut tree with a hopeful eye on its potential beauty, economy, and production carries with it all the cares and responsibilities of any agricultural undertaking. Careful forethought before planting as well as wise attention afterwards are needed to ensure a healthy and bountiful future.

**CHOOSE WISELY**—The first consideration, of course, is the local climate; no matter how much you may like citrus fruit, if your house is located in the Panhandle, you'll need to pick another type of tree suited to growing conditions there.

Commercial nurseries are the best sources for young trees. Not only does their annual inspection by the Texas Department of Agriculture help to ensure healthy stock; they are also staffed by professionals who can give sound advice tailored to your locale. Take into consideration the amount of care required for different types of trees in making your decision. Pears, for instance, require less care than many other fruits and nuts, while those apple varieties which have been adapted for Texas need a great deal of special care to produce.

Remember, also, that while some bear fruit through self-pollination or without pollination (including almost all citrus trees, quinces, apricots, figs, peaches, and European-type plums), most fruit trees need to be pollinated in order to bear. Included among those requiring either a male and female of one variety or two different varieties in order to produce are apples, pears, and Japanese and American plums.

Perhaps the most popular food tree in Texas, able to grow in almost every part of the state, is the pecan, and numerous varieties are available from which to choose. Peaches are another very popular Texas fruit tree, with the freestone varieties

planted for fresh fruit and the clingstones for canning. Plum varieties need to be carefully selected for each growing area while the most common pear variety in the state is the Bartlett.

**PLANT CAREFULLY**—Young trees must be dormant when planted. Fall and winter are traditional planting times for most of Texas but trees can also be planted in the early spring if kept dormant until that time. Keep the roots moist and cool and, if the roots do become dry, soak before planting.

The location is of paramount importance for the future growth and production of the tree; fruit and nut trees need full sunlight for best production (avoiding the shade of buildings and other trees), and also require adequate space for the development of their root systems. The old saw that "it is better to put a \$5 tree in a \$30 hole than a \$30 tree in a \$5 hole," holds very true for fruit and nut varieties. Before planting, it may be necessary to build up deficiencies in the soil; consult your nurseryman or county agent for advice on the soil in your neighborhood. Good aeration of the soil is

also essential for root development and if the subsoil is heavy, it may be necessary to mix it with peat moss soaked in water. Dig the hole somewhat deeper and larger than needed to encompass the root system. Trim off any broken or injured roots before placing into the hole. The soil should then be packed firmly around and soaked to a depth of five inches, adding extra soil if settling occurs. Soil around the tree base, covering an area extending at least three to four feet from the trunk, should be cultivated with the use of herbicides or by mulching with straw or other vegetable matter. Cultivation is necessary to keep the area free of weeds and sod and to control other vegetation which would compete with the young tree.

**WATCH CLOSELY**—As with most young growing things, the care received by your tree in its first year of life is crucial in determining its future longevity, hardness, and productive capabilities. Judicious fertilizing shortly after planting, and especially in the early spring, is a must; equally important is an ample soil moisture with adequate drainage.

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# J.C. Lewis to Speak On Trilateral Commission

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor  
J.C. Lewis, outspoken foe of a "corporate conspiracy" which he claims is damaging farming in America will be the featured speaker for a special program to be presented by the Deaf Smith County chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics

Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hereford Community Center. Lewis will report on the latest information on the Trilateral Commission and will also comment on the Iranian crisis in his second public address here. Lewis first came to Hereford in August of 1978 when he spoke at a similar

WIFE function on the controversial TLC. A farmer from Guymon, Okla., Lewis is a former Air Force officer, and during his military career from 1951-1971 he flew combat missions in Korea and Vietnam. He also served as an instructor with the military and received a Master of Arts

degree in international affairs from George Washington University.

According to Lewis, he first became interested in the Trilateral Commission as the result of an assignment to do research on the organization.

Lewis claims that the group of multi-national corporations which make up the Trilateral Commission are the chief opponents of parity in agriculture.

The Guymon farmer has become convinced, through his research, that the TLC and its forerunner, the Council on Foreign Relations, are working toward an eventual goal of one-world government and that declining agricultural fortunes in the U.S. are directly related to the activities of the TLC.

"The TLC completely controls the executive branch of government and their eventual goal is to gain control of food and energy to speed up a one-world government," Lewis claimed during his 1978 address here.

Lewis reports that the best method of denying the commission food control is through obtaining a fair price for farm products.

A major message Lewis attempts to pass on to consumers is that "they can pay three percent more of their paycheck for food right now and never have to worry about paying more, or they can pay whatever multinational corporations demand when hunger is striking home later."

Monday's presentation is open to all interested persons.

A regular business meeting of the local WIFE chapter will precede the address at 7

## Soviet Winter Grain Outlook is Favorable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for the Soviet Union's winter grain crops "appear favorable at this time" and losses due to cold weather may be less than usual, says the Agriculture Department.

But it will be several months before the actual production potential of the 1980 Soviet harvest can be judged. And, since most of the country's grain comes from crops planted in the spring, conditions from now on will bear heavily on actual output.

Winter grain includes wheat planted in the fall and harvested the following summer. Those crops make up about one-third of the Soviet Union's total annual grain production.

The Soviet Union suffered a sharp decline in grain production last year and counted on huge imports of U.S. corn and wheat to make up its shortfall.

But President Carter on Jan. 4 announced a partial embargo on further grain shipments in retaliation against the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

The suspension involved about 17 million metric tons of U.S. grain that the Soviets had counted on getting in 1979-80. Carter's order exempted 8 million metric tons that had been bought under a previous long-term arrangement.

According to the brief analysis, included Thursday as part of a routine weekly report on world crop and trade developments, the Soviet Union's winter grain crops were planted on about

37 million hectares, nearly 10 percent more than last year.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds, and a hectare is about 2.47 acres.

"Many winter grain areas experienced dry conditions at planting time, but precipitation from December to mid-February was adequate and widespread," the report said.

"Conditions thus far indicate winterkill (of crops) may be below normal."

After producing a record total grain harvest in 1978 — reported at 237.2 million metric tons — production dropped by 25 percent last year to 179 million tons.

Much of that reduction occurred in the Soviet Union's winter wheat crop, with 1979 output plummeting 45 percent to 38.1 million

metric tons from a record of 69 million in 1978.

Spring-planted wheat last year actually rose a bit to 52 million metric tons from 51.8 million produced in 1978, but not enough to make up the huge shortfall in winter wheat and other grain crops.

The report also included a sketchy comment about the crop situation in China, which in the last two years has turned into a fairly steady customer for U.S. farmers.

Temperatures in major winter grain areas of North China have "neared the threshold for growth" of wheat and other crops, it said. "And though little or no precipitation fell (in the last week or so), soil moisture should remain adequate" because of recent precipitation.

## Spring Onion Harvest Pegged at 18,500 Acres

AUSTIN—Texas farmers, the biggest growers of spring onions in the nation, expect to harvest some 18,500 acres of their crop beginning in April, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

This is a decrease of 3,400 acres from last year when 21,900 acres were picked in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, San Antonio-Winter Garden and Laredo.

The Valley is the state's largest producer of spring onions. A wet December delayed land preparation there and some early seeded

onions had poor stands. According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, conditions have been more favorable for onions seeded later, and they are off to a good start.

Valley farmers are expected to harvest 15,700 acres of the mild Grano-Granex varieties. Around 2,400 acres will be harvested in San Antonio-Winter Garden and 400 in Laredo.

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# Witkowski Participant In Wheat Group Meet

The Executive Committee of U.S. Wheat Associates met in Washington, D.C. recently in the first such meeting of that organization since it was formed a month ago with the merger of Great Plains Wheat and Western Wheat Associates.

Leo Witkowski of Hereford, participated in the Executive Committee meeting representing the Texas Wheat Board.

According to Witkowski, the primary purpose of the Executive Committee meeting was to review the progress in consolidating the two former organizations and to provide initial policy direction.

"The Executive Committee approved the tentative staffing pattern for U.S. Wheat Associates, subject to the approval of the President/Chief Executive Officer, a position still to be filled," Witkowski stated. The Committee also gave preliminary approval to the proposed budget for the new organization for the 1980-81 fiscal year reflecting an increased level of market development efforts. The budget will be reviewed and adopted by the full Board of Directors at the next scheduled meeting to be held on March 24-26 in Washington, D.C.

In a meeting with Secretary of Agriculture Bergland, the farmer board members reaffirmed U.S. Wheat's strong commitment to the expanded export marketing of wheat and other agricultural commodities. They also expressed concern that, in spite of verbal commitments by administra-

tion officials toward greater emphasis on exports, especially in light of the embargo of grain shipments to the Soviet Union, very little concrete action has been taken to strengthen the market development programs.

Witkowski stated, "U.S. Wheat urged Secretary Bergland and the National

Association of Wheat Growers, to actively seek improvements in the available marketing tools so necessary for the expansion of U.S. grain abroad. Among the issues being supported by U.S. Wheat are an increase in both the level of funding and the flexibility for PL480 and the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) export financ-

ing programs, and an increase in government financing support for export market development to match the increasing contributions from the wheat producer."

Witkowski stated that U.S. Wheat Associates also reaffirmed its commitment to carry forward its petition against the European Com-

munities' export subsidy program which was initiated by Great Plains Wheat with the support of Western Wheat Associates. The validity of the wheat farmers complaint against the European Community was earlier accepted by the U.S. Government and action must be taken on the complaint by the end of July.

According to Witkowski the U.S. Wheat Associates Executive Committee concluded with the call for the rapid expansion of the U.S. Wheat information program to provide the U.S. wheat farmer foreign customers with timely information on the U.S. wheat situation and the outlook for world trade. This would begin with the

employment of a Director of Information to coordinate and expand on the work previously carried out by the two merged organizations.

U.S. Wheat Associates is the consolidation of WWA and GPW, a foreign market development organization supported by wheat producers through their respective state wheat commissions in

Colorado, Kansas, Idaho, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming. In addition to the central office in Washington, D.C., USWA maintains foreign regional offices in Africa, Asia, Europe, Latin America and the Middle East.

## Land, Cotton, Beef Markets Expected to be Strong in 80

COLLEGE STATION — Markets for land, cotton and beef should be strong in Texas this year while the outlook isn't as rosy for grains, hogs and sheep.

That was the picture painted by economists speaking at the 28th Farm and Ranch Credit Conference for Commercial Bankers at Texas A&M University last week.

A thriving industry and a young population should bolster most land markets, predicted Dr. Ivan Schmedemann, A&M professor of agricultural economics.

By 1990 the largest percentage of the Texas population will be between the ages of 30 and 40. This is the age of peak earning capacity. Thus more people will be making more money and buying more products.

Schmedemann predicted a strong land market in commercial farming areas caused by farmers wanting to expand in the next 10 years. The consumer marketing will be much weaker, with most buyers wanting medium to small tracts in a specific

location. These people will not be concerned as much with the quality of the land they buy, Schmedemann said, as with an ideal location.

The strongest land market will be in what Schmedemann labeled the inflation market. Those with sufficient money will be looking for large tracts of land to hedge against inflation. These size tracts are in short supply and will provide a competitive market.

Regarding the cotton outlook, export demands have come to the rescue of the cotton farmer whose 1979 bumper crop substantially burdened the market, said Dr. Carl G. Anderson, marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Foreign demand is running exceptionally strong for U.S. cotton," he said. "By early January the People's Republic of China had purchased more than three times last year's purchases."

Domestic mill use of cotton is also good, Anderson added.

But the uncertainty of spot market prices is much greater during the time when export sales are the main force determining price levels, Anderson reminded. Economic conditions suggest 1980 prices will probably average close to the same level as in 1979. Prices will be more sensitive to changes in supply or demand, and will probably fluctuate over a much wider range than in 1979, he predicted.

The cotton marketing specialist recommended that creditors support one-third to one-half the farmer's cost this year to help curb his risk. He also discouraged financing a producer who is not using government price supports.

The Russian grain embargo has added much uncertainty to the grain market outlook for 1980, said Dr. Roland D. Smith, Extension economist in grain marketing.

Production prospects for 1980 are not easily assessed, admitted Smith. There could be some adjustments away from corn and sorghum as a result of the embargo, he speculated. However, grain prices were not much lower by the end of January compared to pre-embargo levels. Therefore, without a paid diversion program, Smith predicted acreage increases close to original estimates.

A weak market could be brewing due to a Texas wheat acreage increase of 17

percent over last year, warned Smith. If Texas estimates materialize and no major crop problems arise overseas, Smith predicted some weakness in the wheat market as the 1980 harvest season approaches.

Turning to the hog outlook, Dr. Ernie Davis noted that pork production levels for the last quarter of 1980 should remain the same as those of 1979. "This shows that the expansion phase of the hog cycle 'appears' to be over," said the Extension livestock marketing economist.

"If pork producers hold at these levels, we could expect market hog prices to average in the low \$40 per hundredweight the last half of 1980. As consumer real incomes continue to decline through possibly the first half of 1980, coupled with high beef prices, pork producers can expect prices received from barrows and gilts to at least cover variable production costs," Davis said.

Sheep and lamb inventories have shown an increase for the first time in years, Davis reported. The increase in slaughter numbers could have been higher if not for losses caused by coyotes. Texas lamb slaughter numbers are lower than any other state because of the predator problem, and the recent governmental ban of all toxicant baits has not helped the matter, he noted.

As far as the beef cattle picture is concerned, the

force underlying the 1980 outlook is the cattle cycle--the changes in inventory of cattle and calves on farms and ranches, noted Dr. Ed Uvacek, Extension economist in livestock marketing. The cattle cycle is a reaction of

producers to profitability in the cattle business. According to Uvacek's analysis, a new cattle cycle began last year and that cycle will likely peak in 1985. He said the best price levels should be in the 1980-84 period.

While a high inflation rate will continue to be a major problem for cattlemen, Uvacek foresees a fairly healthy

picture for the cattle industry over the next four or five years.

## Soil Temperature Remains Important in Crop Planting

COLLEGE STATION — In favorable to the intended crop. Many cases the early bird does get the worm. But when it comes to spring planting, notes the meteorologist. "A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically."

Just when is it safe to plant what crop? According to Extension Service recommendations, average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. "Minimum" rather than "average" temperatures should be used for rice and peanuts, with rice being 60 degrees and peanuts, 70 degrees.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperature range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

Based on recommendations by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, Hayes advises farmers to begin planting only after the danger of a late frost is past and the soil has warmed to temperatures

"Farmers also need to keep attuned to weather forecast prior to planting," notes the meteorologist. "A sudden change in weather conditions following planting can be detrimental to the crop, particularly a cool, wet spell that can lower soil temperatures drastically."

Just when is it safe to plant what crop?

According to Extension Service recommendations, average minimum temperatures (at the four-inch depth) for planting are as follows: corn, 50 degrees; sorghum, 55 degrees; cotton, 65 degrees; and soybeans, 70 degrees. "Minimum" rather than "average" temperatures should be used for rice and peanuts, with rice being 60 degrees and peanuts, 70 degrees.

Hardy vegetables such as onions, cabbage and potatoes can be planted once soil temperature range between 45 and 50 degrees while warm-season vegetables such as tomatoes, melons, beans and peppers need soil that has warmed into the 60s.

"With early season planting, particularly when soil temperatures are still marginal, farmers need to pay particular attention to using high quality seed, fungicides and other seed protectants, and adjusting seeding rates," notes Hayes. "County Extension agents can offer specific recommendations."

How do farmers keep abreast of changing soil temperatures? Hayes points out that daily readings are taken at various locations through the cooperation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. For example, regional temperature readings for North and East Texas are based on temperatures at Lavon Dam northwest of Dallas, McGregor, Longview, Stephenville and Throckmorton. Regional readings are also made in the High Plains, Trans-Pecos area, Coastal Plains, South Texas and the

Lower Rio Grande Valley. "Keeping tabs on weather and soil conditions can help farmers get off to a good start with spring planting," believes Hayes. "With the high cost of farm inputs, it's information that should be put to good use."

## Cattle Sales Down

AUSTIN—Heavy sales the previous year resulted in a 21 percent decrease in total cattle sales through Texas livestock auctions during 1979, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has noted.

"Texas cattle herds were heavily liquidated during much of 1978 as cattlemen trimmed herds from price-depressing levels," Brown explained. "This liquidation accounts for the unusually heavy sales during 1978 as well as the cut in the number of Texas cattle now available for sale."

Brown also noted that sales of other species remained virtually unchanged or increased slightly during the 1979 period.

Statistics from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show that 6,184,000 head of cattle and calves were auctioned in Texas during 1979, down from 7,822,000 the previous year.

"However, auction levels for hogs, sheep and lambs dropped by only a few percent, and sales of goats rose by 12 percent," said Brown.

For the January-December period last year, sales of hogs totaled 538,000 head, down 1 percent from the 543,000 head auctioned the previous year. Sales of sheep and lambs, at 971,000 head, dropped 4 percent from the 1,013,000 head auctioned in 1978. Auction sales of goats rose from 345,000 head to 387,000.

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# Input Urged for Game Law Hearing

**By JIM STEIERT**  
Outdoors Editor

Local sportsmen and landowners are being urged to attend the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department's annual game and fish regulations hearing for Deaf Smith County Monday, March 10 at 10 a.m. at the county courthouse.

Local residents will have the opportunity at that session to comment on game and fish laws which they are interested in.

According to David Dvorak of Clarendon, upland game and big game biologist with the TP&WD, proposals to be aired at this year's hearings include a call for a return to a

16 day pheasant season in the Panhandle area in addition to recommendations for a spring season on turkey gobblers and an either-sex fall turkey season in the Panhandle.

Measures concerning the state's dove hunting zones may also be considered, although any change in dove regulations would have little

or no bearing on the Panhandle.

Fish and game regulations will be taken up by the Texas Parks & Wildlife Commission at a hearing in Austin in April, when upland and big game seasons will be established.

A proposal for a return to a 16 day pheasant season in the

Panhandle has been championed by some area landowners and interested individuals since the TP&W Commission opted to adopt a 30-day season for 1979-80.

A number of local residents voiced opposition to a prolonged pheasant season during last year's game regulations hearing here, and

local input on the matter is invited again this spring.

One of the major points of objection on the part of landowners last year was the added inconvenience two extra weeks of pheasant hunting would place on many area agriculturalists who often encounter problems with a massive influx of

hunters into the region.

Supporters of the longer season pointed out however that the extra hunting days allow students and other individuals to take advantage of a sport hunting opportunity during the Christmas holidays, when they might otherwise miss out on pheasant season.

In recent years local sportsmen and landowners have also been testifying for a later-opening and longer-running waterfowl season, and that point is expected to be stressed again this year.

Sportsmen seek the latest possible season in order to take advantage of the buildup in waterfowl numbers that traditionally occurs here in late December and carries through January. Seasons

which open too early run their course and close before hunters actually receive an opportunity to take full advantage of the resource.

By the same token, a later-running season is supported from a landowner aspect because it helps to control problems with waterfowl depredation.

Local residents are encouraged to offer their viewpoints on regulations and should cite tangible factors behind their views on regulations.

Transcripts from county regulations hearings will be forwarded to the P&W Commission for consideration as it sets seasons.

Oldham County's game regulations hearing will also be held March 10, as will hearings in Castro and Farmer Counties.

## For Wildlife

# DU Efforts Net \$20 Million

CHICAGO — Although Ducks Unlimited President S. Preston Williams has announced that DU broke all annual records by generating over \$20 million through its fund-raising efforts in 1979, the private international conservation organization feels much more money is needed to face habitat challenges during the 1980s which affect the future of North American waterfowl.

"I've come to expect certain knee-jerk responses when discussing the kind of money we're now raising," said Williams. "Tell someone that DU passed the \$100

million milestone in its 43-year history during the fall of 1979, and that person is apt to wonder how much more money it's going to take to help provide for the future of North America's wild ducks, geese and swans. The fact that much more money is needed in Canada, where most of the birds are produced, can best be proven by the amount of federal dollars pumped into the resource each year right here in the U.S."

Williams explained that the U.S. government annually spends some \$100 million on waterfowl conservation in this country, \$20 million of which is used principally for the acquisition of wetland breeding grounds that provide for only 20 percent of North America's waterfowl production. "If all of us were to be guided by this expenditure as a business rule of thumb," said Williams, "there should be \$70 million available annually for wetland restoration programs on the Canadian breeding grounds where 70 percent of North America's waterfowl production occurs."

According to Ducks Unlimited Executive Vice President

Dale E. Whitesell, waterfowl conservation funds of this magnitude are not likely to be available in Canada for some time. "In 1979," said Whitesell, "there was a total of \$16 million spent in Canada on all phases of waterfowl management. Fifteen and a half million dollars of that was Ducks Unlimited money, and that sum is a far cry from the \$70 million needed to help stabilize the loss of critical Canadian wetland breeding habitat."

"If you think I'm implying that Ducks Unlimited will try to raise enough money to send \$70 million to Canada in

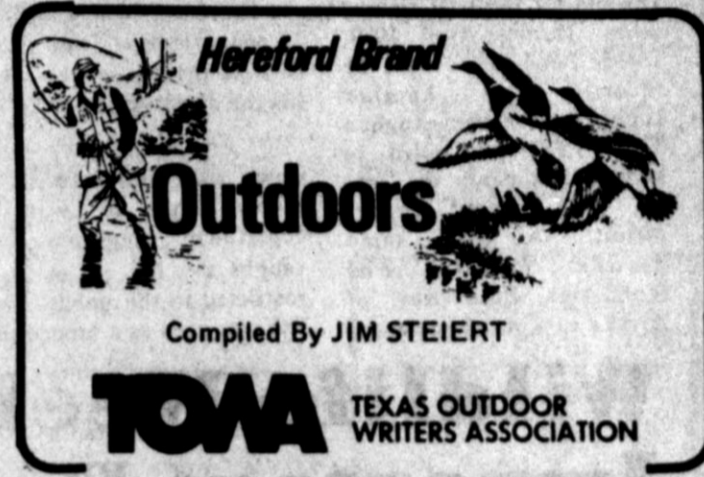
one year at some point during the 1980s, you're right. If we don't, who do you figure will? Federal habitat funds in this country can't, by law, be spent outside the U.S. And I can't recall any other private-sector conservation organization lately who has offered to help us get the Canadian job done. So, the challenge isn't difficult to understand. Someone, some outfit, must see to it that habitat funds are put to work where it counts," stated Whitesell.

Whitesell pointed out that Ducks Unlimited's 1980

fund-raising goal stands at more than \$24 million, but that the organization's volunteers are aware of the \$70 million annual total to Canada which eventually must be raised. "The nationwide momentum and enthusiasm is there to do it," said Whitesell. "Over half of the \$100 million Ducks Unlimited has generated across 43 years was raised since the end of 1975, with more than 80 percent netted during the 1970s. I think that kind of private-sector performance justifies the optimism we feel when regarding the 1980s, and the habitat challenge Ducks Unlimited plans to tackle up north."

Compiled By JIM STEIERT

**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



## City Endorsement Sought

# Hints of Success Spur SBLC Onward

**By JIM STEIERT**  
Outdoors Editor

With a chance for success apparently in sight the Save Buffalo Lake Committee is continuing its efforts on behalf of the Umbarger Dam and the Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge.

Members of the SBLC

received word from a high-ranking source who asked not to be identified early last week that they indeed have a "good chance" of saving the dam.

Those comments came during a meeting at which the signatures of over 14,000 Panhandle residents on

petition forms calling for the saving of the dam and lake area were turned over to SBLC officials.

The SBLC will launch this week with a steering committee meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon, while local backers of

the SBLC will be busy too.

Supporters of the lake are scheduled to go before the Hereford city commission tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. to seek a resolution from that body endorsing the efforts of the SBLC and calling for the retention of the dam and lake area due to its value as a water storage and recreation

area, the flood control benefit of the dam, and its important nature as a wildlife area.

The Tourism Committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce is also expected to issue a statement on the Buffalo Lake issue this week during a special meeting at noon Wednesday at the Chamber offices.

Petitions calling for the retention of the Buffalo Lake area also remain in circulation over the Panhandle as SBLC members seek to bolster the strong show of support they received during the initial phase of their resolution campaign.

Local residents interested in helping to obtain additional signatures on behalf of the SBLC are encouraged to pick up forms at The Hereford Brand.

The SBLC will hold another meeting, open to the public on Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon.

Gordon Hansen of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque is expected to be invited to that meeting, and will be asked for information on how area citizens can help in bringing about the restoration of Buffalo Lake.

Interested individuals are invited to attend both the steering committee meeting tomorrow night and the general session March 10.

# Bowling REAL ESTATE

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<p><b>GOOD TERMS</b></p> <p>Nice 3BR, 2 bath brick with fireplace. Garage door opener and fenced in N.W. Hereford. Under \$40,000.00. Owner will carry some 2nd lien. Quick possession.</p>	<p><b>BELOW APPRAISAL</b></p> <p>Historical land mark home in Hereford. Remodeled with storm windows. New kitchen. Make an offer and assume the loan. Owner will carry a 2nd lien. Immediate possession. Truly a beautiful well cared for older home. Call for more details.</p>
<p><b>LEASE-PURCHASE</b></p> <p>Owner needs to sell and will consider a lease or lease purchase. Lg. den, storm windows, two fireplaces and isolated master assumable loan and good terms are available. Call for your showing today!</p>	<p><b>ONLY \$38,300.00</b></p> <p>A 3BR, 2 bath brick home with 2 car garage and opener in Northwest. New paint inside and out with storage building. Quick possession. Interest rate will remain the same.</p>
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# '79 Hunting Season Safest in 15 Years

LUBBOCK — The 1979 hunting season was the safest for Texas hunters since 1965, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Only 50 recorded hunting accidents were reported

through the Uniform Hunter Casualty Reports filed by game wardens.

Of these accidents, nine were fatal. Shotguns lead the list of firearms involved in the accidents, with rifles a close second.

Eighty persons were involved in the accidents: 26 were 16 years of age or younger.

Sixteen of the accidents were classified as "hunter judgment" caused. In other words, the victims either

moved into the line of fire, were hit when another shooter swung on game, were hit while out of sight of the shooter or were mistaken for game.

Among shooters hunting game animals and birds, deer hunting accounted for 12 accidents, quail and dove hunting accounted for eight accidents each.

Shooters in four of the accidents were reported to be graduates of formal hunter safety training courses. Two were graduates of the Texas Volunteer Hunter Safety Training program.

Even with the reduced number of hunting accidents reported for 1979, the P&WD hopes 1980 will be even safer for sportsmen enjoying the Texas outdoors.

Local residents interested in helping to obtain additional signatures on behalf of the SBLC are encouraged to pick up forms at The Hereford Brand.

The SBLC will hold another meeting, open to the public on Monday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon.

Gordon Hansen of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service office in Albuquerque is expected to be invited to that meeting, and will be asked for information on how area citizens can help in bringing about the restoration of Buffalo Lake.

Interested individuals are invited to attend both the steering committee meeting tomorrow night and the general session March 10.

# Spring Turkey Hunts Open in Panhandle

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reminds hunters in the Texas Panhandle area that public spring turkey gobbler hunts will be held on two wildlife management areas during April.

So far few applications have been received for hunts on the Matador Wildlife Management Area near Paducah and the Gene Howe W.M.A. near Canadian.

Hunts also are planned for the Kerr W.M.A. near Ingram and the Engeling W.M.A. near Palestine.

Application forms may be obtained by writing the department headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx 78744 or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327. Application deadline is 5 p.m. March 10. A public drawing will be held in Austin at 10 a.m. March 15 to select 213

permits.

Public hunts held on management areas do not necessarily indicate high game populations, but rather are part of the department's ongoing management programs.

The general spring turkey season, to be offered in 62 counties this year, is April 12-27. The bag limit is one gobbler per hunter.

stand more pressure from bass anglers, said Alan Forsage, P&WD regional fisheries director of Tyler.

"Our 1979 survey indicated an excellent bass population in all size groups up to 19 inches," he said.

Southwestern Electric Power Company improved their facilities in 1979 for the convenience of anglers. A new light was installed at the boat ramp for night fishermen, and the parking lot was expanded to accommodate more vehicles.

# Lake Welsh Overlooked As Largemouth Hotspot

AUSTIN — With a new state record largemouth bass and a continuing list of 10-plus-pound bass to its credit, Lake Monticello near Mount Pleasant has been hogging the headlines in recent times.

However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that there is another excellent fishing lake just down the road from Monticello.

Lake Welsh, like Monticello, is a powerplant-heated reservoir and home for a rapidly growing population of Florida largemouth bass

stocked there by the department.

Although probably not yet capable of producing a monsterlike 14-pound, 1 1/2-ounce record fish caught two weeks ago at Monticello by Jim Kimbell of Pittsburg, biologists estimate that Lake Welsh probably has at least some bass in the 10-pound-plus category.

Lake Welsh is in Titus County just east of Pittsburg on State Highway 11, less than 30 miles from the sometimes-crowded Lake Monticello.

The lake definitely could

stand more pressure from bass anglers, said Alan Forsage, P&WD regional fisheries director of Tyler.

"Our 1979 survey indicated an excellent bass population in all size groups up to 19 inches," he said.

Southwestern Electric Power Company improved their facilities in 1979 for the convenience of anglers. A new light was installed at the boat ramp for night fishermen, and the parking lot was expanded to accommodate more vehicles.

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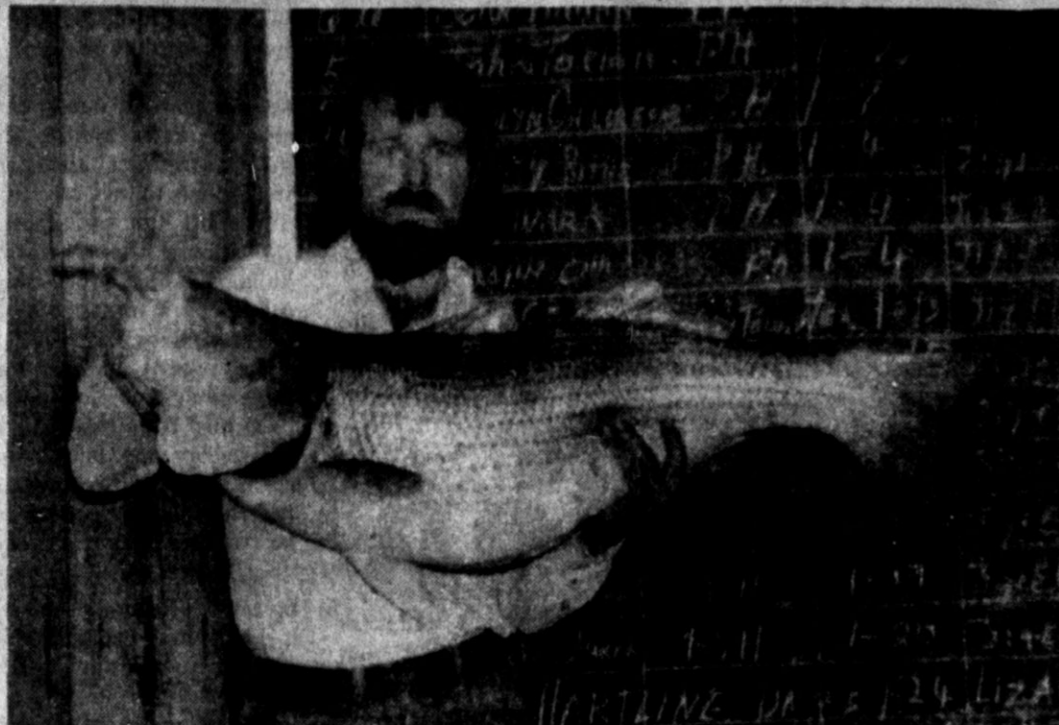
# Striper Record May Fall

AUSTIN - The Texas state record for striped bass apparently has been broken by a Louisiana fishing in Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border.

Jimmy Kent of West Monroe landed a 33-pound, 3 1/2-ounce striper Feb. 8 near the Pendleton Bridge. The fish's weight was witnessed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Bob Rawls of Hemphill, and if certified by the department's fish records committee the big striper will be a new state record.

The current record is held by David Cole of Denison with a 32-8 fish caught at Lake Texoma in December 1978.

The striper record has bounced back and forth between Toledo Bend and Texoma for the past several years. During April 1979, Toledo Bend flirted with the record when another Louisiana fisherman caught a 32-12 fish, but failed to submit documents for Texas state record recognition. In that same month, department technician Pete Ray of Zavalla caught a 34-pounder



TOLEDO BEND STRIPER—Louisiana angler Jimmy Kent caught his first striped bass Feb. 8, and the fish was big enough to be a possible new state record for both Texas and Louisiana. He landed the 33-pound 3 1/2-ounce striper at Toledo Bend Reservoir after high winds prevented him from fishing for largemouth bass on a practice day before a bass tournament. If certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the fish will displace a 32-8 striper caught in December 1978 at Lake Texoma.

(San Augustine Rambler photo)

which was disallowed as a record since he was a department employee and caught the fish in an area restricted to the public. The fish was used as a brooder in

the department's artificial spawning program.

Kent's striper was 41 inches long and 26 inches in girth. It was caught on 20-

pond-test line and a white lead-headed spinner lure.

The fish also is expected to be a new state record for Louisiana.

# Wildlife Week Emphasizes Important Role of Habitat

More than 15 million American schoolchildren, teachers, and conservationists are expected to participate in the 1980 observance of National Wildlife Week, March 16 through 22.

"Save a Place for Wildlife" will be the theme for the 43rd annual celebration of the week that was first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to rally public support for programs to enhance the nation's wildlife population.

The importance of preserving wildlife habitat--areas where wild creatures can find food, water, cover, and a

place to raise their young--will be emphasized this year, according to Dr. Frederick R. Scroggin, of Dry Ridge, Ky., president of the National Wildlife Federation, which sponsors the annual event.

The 1980 National Wildlife Week poster animals are two young red foxes, photographed for the NWF by Brian Milne, of Thunder Bay, Ontario. On the reverse of the four-color poster Mark Trail, the conservationist hero of a nationally-syndicated cartoon strip, explains what "Save A Place For Wildlife" means, with illustrations by artists Ed Dodd

and Jack Elrod, creators of the cartoon character. More than 800,000 copies of this poster will be mailed to Wildlife Week participants.

The NWF, which has 4.1 million members and supporters, will also distribute 597,000 copies of a second poster, which bears color photographs of 16 species of wildlife with information on each animal in English and Spanish backing up the pictures.

Teachers across the country, as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, will receive 394,000 Wildlife Week Education Kits, which contain posters, activity booklets, and badges. Youngsters will receive 65,000 smaller student kits.

"Habitat is the key to a healthy and abundant wildlife population," said NWF President Scroggin, a physician and lifelong conservationist, in explaining this year's theme. "Without habitat, there would be no wildlife."

"But," Dr. Scroggin

continued, "as our demands for more homes, more food, and more energy continue to mount, we are putting ever-increasing pressure on our remaining wildlife habitat. In some places, we are needlessly and recklessly destroying wildlife habitat."

"One of the big challenges of the 1980s is to settle the conflicts between our own needs and the needs of our wildlife. We must save a place for wildlife."

Dr. Scroggin noted that President Carter has designated 1980 as the "Year of the Coast." The coast is just one habitat vital to both people and wildlife whose existence is threatened "by pollution, by development, by erosion," Scroggin said. "In addition, our wetlands, our wilderness, our prairies, and our oceans are priceless habitats in need of protection."

"We can answer the challenge of the next decade if all of us show our concern," he emphasized. "With careful planning, we can grow and prosper and still 'Save A Place For Wildlife.'"

James VI of Scotland (I of England) was the first sovereign of the House of Stuart to rule England.

The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about one-third of the world's energy.

# The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER  
TOWA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION



I hope that the hint of success will not result in an attitude of complacency on the part of those who have been supporting the efforts to save Buffalo Lake.

To my way of thinking, there is a long way to go yet and nothing concrete on official paper, so there's no excuse for letting our guard down.

Stall routines are not unheard of if officials opposed to something desired by the public decide to let an issue cool off, you know.

The petition signing campaign launched by the Save Buffalo Lake Committee took off like gangbusters here and I think the 2,625 signatures turned in from the Hereford area said a lot for our community.

We could use that many more signatures from Hereford though, just as insurance. If you want to help get those signatures, get in touch with me here at The Brand and we'll sure get you fixed up with some petition forms.

You can feel the fishing fever beginning to break out in Hereford as the days warm up intermittently now. ... Folks are beginning to unlimber their fishing gear and dream of bass-filled lakes or brushpiles harboring slab-sided crappie.

George Pratt of Hereford stopped by the other day and gloated a bit about how he was bound for points south for some striped bass fishing. Claimed he would bring back photos of any whoppers he happened to land.

# Monticello Top Bass Lake

AUSTIN - Lake Monticello may not have just the best trophy largemouth bass fishing in Texas. It may have the best in the nation.

Statistics of bass weights from the 2,000 acre powerplant reservoir near Mount Pleasant during January and the first half of February are nothing short of staggering.

The Country, Korner grocery store, which is an official weighing station for a statewide bass contest organization, recorded 61 bass over seven pounds in weight during the six-week period.

In addition to the 14-pound, 1 1/2-ounce fish that set a new state record, the lake produced two other bass over 12 pounds, four over 11 pounds, five over 10 pounds, 14 over nine pounds, 13 over eight pounds and 22 over seven pounds.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said he guesses many anglers who caught bass in the seven- to 10-pound range probably did not bother to stop by for weighing.

"You possibly might find some trophy bass fishing in California or Florida where the weights of the biggest fish would be comparable," Bounds said. "but I don't think you would find anything to match Monticello for overall numbers of trophy fish right now."

Bounds said one of the problems of such fantastic fishing is the heavy weekend fishing pressure. "It doesn't appear that the pressure is hurting the bass on Monticello, but it is causing some inconvenience and frustration among some of the fishermen," said

The old .22 in the back corner of the gun cabinet is still pretty inexpensive entertainment, even in today's inflated times.

Back when I first started shooting 22's, I was appalled at the way adults could run through half a dozen rounds at close range and never come close to clipping the can off the fence post out behind the barn, when I could chamber one round in the open-sighted single shot and do the job at twice the distance.

Now, I guess I'm one of those fellows that I used to be appalled at...Too little practice, too little time.

I got spoiled to the telescopic sight I guess. Near-sighted as I am, that simple sighting instrument gave me an edge with the .22 that I hadn't realized was so important 'til I slipped the scope off and shot through the iron during an informal plinking session a while back.

Familiarity breeds accuracy with any firearm however, and I guess the message was clear that I should become better acquainted with the little rimfire once more if I expected to make those long shots of former years.

The spring days that still lie before us should give lots of folks an opportunity to get re-acquainted with the gun of their youth, however...At least when the shells still only cost pennies apiece, it doesn't hurt to make all of those misses everybody encounters on the way to accurate shooting.

To help remedy this, Bounds suggests that bass fishermen become familiar with three other lakes in the immediate Mount Pleasant area - which are showing promise as future bass hotspots. These are Lakes Cypress Springs, Bob Sandlin and Welsh. "All these are fairly new reservoirs, and all of them have been stocked with Florida largemouth bass," Bounds said.

# Texas Due Wildlife Funds

AUSTIN - Texas is eligible to receive more federal aid funds for fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety in 1980-81 than any other state, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The USFWS notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that Texas' share will be approximately \$5.5 million, compared to about \$5.1 million the previous year.

Texas is followed closely by California and Alaska in total apportionments.

Texas' 1980-81 apportionment is divided into \$3.8 million for wildlife restoration programs, \$1.4 million for sport fish

restoration and \$338,000 for hunter safety programs.

Funds for wildlife and hunter safety come from an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Distribution is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the land area of each state.

These funds may be used on such projects as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat and research in wildlife management.

Hunter safety funds, distributed according to the relative population of each state, may be used by the state wildlife agencies

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# White Bass Run Awaited by Anglers

AUSTIN — The annual white bass guessing game is underway.

When winter's chill abates and spring draws near, Texas fishermen start debating the arrival time of the white bass "run."

The whites usually begin to feel the spawning urge in late February or early March and swim upstream, concentrating in sometimes awesome numbers below dams and in lake tributaries.

Timing is all-important for the white bass fisherman,

since peak concentrations may appear suddenly and be over in a week or two.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that there actually are two white bass runs. The first is when the small males make their early-spring appearance at the spawning grounds. The true run happens about a month later when egg-laden females swim upstream to a watery rendezvous with the males.

Rainfall and warm weather are key elements in this

movement, as increased water flows and warm temperatures can send the females upstream to form large concentrations below dams and in river headwaters. Luckily for the angler, white bass continue to feed voraciously during the spawning run.

Late winter and spring droughts can extend the spawning run over a longer period, but the larger females prized by fishermen may make only a token appearance, according to Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator.

"If we don't get some significant rain on the watersheds in the next month or so there may not be a major white bass run," Bounds said. "Fishing action under these conditions is usually pretty slow except for an occasional brief flurry."

However, anglers who want to get in on the available action have a large number of traditional white bass hotspots from which to choose.

On the Highland Lakes chain of reservoirs in Central Texas, several areas stand out. One of them is the Colorado River above Lake Buchanan near Bend. Several privately owned fishing camps offer access to the river, both for boat and bank fishing.

Farther down the Colorado River, the headwaters of Lake LBJ just below the Inks Lake dam is a good area, as is the Llano River from its confluence with Lake LBJ upstream to just above Kingsland. The tailrace below Lake LBJ dam also is popular for whites.

Lake Travis offers several potential white bass areas. Just below the Lake Marble Falls dam is fairly consistent for bank fishing although boat launching facilities are lacking. The "narrows" area of upper Lake Travis often is productive for large whites, and another spring hotspot is the Pedernales River. Pedernales fishing is mainly via boat or access from private fishing camps several miles upstream from the lake.

Farther north, the Brazos

River system offers a number of hotspots. Two of these are the tailrace below the Lake Granbury dam and above the Lake Whitney in the Kimble Bend area. The three forks of the Bosque River which form the headwaters of Lake Waco also offer good fishing. The main access points are the South Bosque at the Highway 84 bridge, the Middle Bosque on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers land just north of the Highway 84 bridge and the North Bosque at the Old China Springs low water crossing.

The Trinity River system also has numerous areas for the white bass buff. In fact, the Trinity above Lake Livingston may be the hottest area in the state for spring whites—especially those in the two to three pound class.

The Trinity lock and dam at Highway 7 between Crockett and Centerville is a fine bank fishing area, especially when the river is at normal or slightly higher than normal flows.



EARLY SPRING BASSING—Steam rising from a powerplant-heated lake on a cold morning sets the scene for some typical February/March bass fishing in Texas. These months are the best of the year for catching largemouth bass, especially the trophy-sized ones, according to an article in the February TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine. The article "Spring Comes Early For Texas Bass" features comments and tips from some of the state's top bass fishermen on how they catch the big ones in February and March.

of the old Lake Dallas dam.

In West and South Texas some of the better spots are the South Concho River and Spring Creek just above Twin Buttes Reservoir near San Angelo; San Ygnacio Falls on the Rio Grande above Falcon Reservoir; the Bandera Falls area of the Medina River above lake Medina near San Antonio; and the Nueces River above Lake Corpus Christi to George West (bank access at county road crossings).

During a spring run, white bass usually are not difficult to catch. Most anglers use either minnows (commercial or seined) or small yellow or white jigs. Whites also will hit small spoons, spinners and shad-colored crankbaits at times.

White bass are a natural for the ultralight tackle enthusiast, as the fish seem to prefer small lures and usually not too large to handle with four- or six-pound-test line.

## Four Texas Animals Endangered

AUSTIN — Four animals whose historic range included parts of Texas are included on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services' "Ten Most Endangered Species in North America" list.

The four are the black-footed ferret, red wolf, Houston toad and Atlantic Ridley sea turtle.

Of the four, only the Houston toad appears to be maintaining a viable population, even though the USFWS calls it "the continent's most endangered amphibian."

An estimated 1,500 toads still live in scattered lowland habitat in East Texas, and the federal agency has designated portions of Bastrop and Burleson Counties as critical habitat. Habitat destruction and fragmentation are blamed for the decline of the species.

The red wolf formerly ranged throughout most of the eastern half of Texas, but the species has retreated to a small marshy grassland area in the state's southeast corner. Biologists estimate the approximately 50 red wolves still in existence there are the sole remnants of a population which formerly ranged as far east as the Mississippi River and beyond.

Although hunting and

trapping probably were factors in the red wolf's decline, habitat loss, disease and interbreeding with coyotes and domestic dogs probably have been even more detrimental in the past few decades.

America's most endangered mammal, the black-footed ferret, was believed to have ranged in prairie dog town areas of West Texas. Massive poisoning of prairie dogs, on which the ferrets depend for survival, apparently extirpated the ferrets. Some unconfirmed sightings have been reported in the Panhandle area.

The Atlantic Ridley never was common in Texas, although some reproduction is believed to have occurred on the beaches at South Padre Island. The agency said as many as 40,000 of the giant sea turtles came ashore each year to lay their eggs along the eastern coast of Mexico in the 1940s. Because of predation on the nests by humans and animals, the number currently is less than 300.

The USFWS told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that population alone is not the sole criterion for determining a species' degree of endangerment.

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# Striper Record May Fall

AUSTIN - The Texas state record for striped bass apparently has been broken by a Louisiana fisherman in Toledo Bend Reservoir on the Texas-Louisiana border.

Jimmy Kent of West Monroe landed a 33-pound, 3 1/2-ounce striped bass Feb. 8 near the Pendleton Bridge. The fish's weight was witnessed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department Game Warden Bob Rawls of Hemphill, and if certified by the department's fish records committee the big striper will be a new state record.



TOLEDO BEND STRIPER—Louisiana angler Jimmy Kent caught his first striped bass Feb. 8, and the fish was big enough to be a possible new state record for both Texas and Louisiana. He landed the 33-pound 3 1/2-ounce striper at Toledo Bend Reservoir after high winds prevented him from fishing for largemouth bass on a practice day before a bass tournament. If certified by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, the fish will displace a 32-8 striper caught in December 1978 at Lake Texoma.

The current record is held by David Cole of Denison with a 32-8 fish caught at Lake Texoma in December 1978.

The striper record has bounced back and forth between Toledo Bend and Texoma for the past several years. During April 1979, Toledo Bend flirted with the record when another Louisiana fisherman caught a 32-12 fish, but failed to submit documents for Texas state record recognition. In that same month, department technician Pete Ray of Zavalla caught a 34-pounder

which was disallowed as a record since he was a department employee and caught the fish in an area restricted to the public. The fish was used as a brooder in

the department's artificial pound-test line and a white lead-headed spinner lure.

spawning program.

Kent's striper was 41 inches long and 26 inches in girth. It was caught on 20-

(San Augustine Rambler photo)

The fish also is expected to be a new state record for Louisiana.

# Wildlife Week Emphasizes Important Role of Habitat

More than 15 million American schoolchildren, teachers, and conservationists are expected to participate in the 1980 observance of National Wildlife Week, March 16 through 22.

"Save a Place for Wildlife" will be the theme for the 43rd annual celebration of the week that was first proclaimed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1938 to rally public support for programs to enhance the nation's wildlife population.

The importance of preserving wildlife habitat—areas where wild creatures can find food, water, cover, and a

place to raise their young—will be emphasized this year, according to Dr. Frederick R. Scroggin, of Dry Ridge, Ky., president of the National Wildlife Federation, which sponsors the annual event.

The 1980 National Wildlife Week poster animals are two young red foxes, photographed for the NWF by Brian Milne, of Thunder Bay, Ontario. On the reverse of the four-color poster Mark Trail, the conservationist hero of a nationally syndicated cartoon strip, explains what "Save A Place For Wildlife" means, with illustrations by artists Ed Dodd

and Jack Elrod, creators of the cartoon character. More than 800,000 copies of this poster will be mailed to Wildlife Week participants.

The NWF, which has 4.1 million members and supporters, will also distribute 597,000 copies of a second poster, which bears color photographs of 16 species of wildlife with information on each animal in English and Spanish backing up the pictures.

Teachers across the country, as well as in Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, will receive 394,000 Wildlife Week Education Kits, which contain posters, activity booklets, and badges. Youngsters will receive 65,000 smaller student kits.

"Habitat is the key to a healthy and abundant wildlife population," said NWF President Scroggin, a physician and lifelong conservationist, in explaining this year's theme. "Without habitat, there would be no wildlife."

"But," Dr. Scroggin

continued, "as our demands for more homes, more food, and more energy continue to mount," we are putting ever-increasing pressure on our remaining wildlife habitat. In some places, we are needlessly and recklessly destroying wildlife habitat.

"One of the big challenges of the 1980s is to settle the conflicts between our own needs and the needs of our wildlife. We must save a place for wildlife."

Dr. Scroggin noted that President Carter has designated 1980 as the "Year of the Coast." The coast is just one habitat vital to both people and wildlife whose existence is threatened "by pollution, by development, by erosion," Scroggin said. "In addition, our wetlands, our wilderness, our prairies, and our oceans are priceless habitats in need of protection."

"We can answer the challenge of the next decade if all of us show our concern," he emphasized. "With careful planning, we can grow and prosper and still 'Save A Place For Wildlife.'"

James VI of Scotland (I of England) was the first sovereign of the House of Stuart to rule England.

The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about one-third of the world's energy.

## The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert

MEMBER  
**TOWA** TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

I hope that the hint of success will not result in an attitude of complacency on the part of those who have been supporting the efforts to save Buffalo Lake.

To my way of thinking, there is a long way to go yet and nothing concrete on official paper, so there's no excuse for letting our guard down.

Stall routines are not unheard of if officials opposed to something desired by the public decide to let an issue cool off, you know.

The petition signing campaign launched by the Save Buffalo Lake Committee took off like gangbusters here and I think the 2,625 signatures turned in from the Hereford area said a lot for our community.

We could use that many more signatures from Hereford though, just as insurance. If you want to help get those signatures, get in touch with me here at The Brand and we'll sure get you fixed up with some petition forms.

You can feel the fishing fever beginning to break out in Hereford as the days warm up intermittently now. ... Folks are beginning to unlimber their fishing gear and dream of bass-filled lakes or brushpiles harboring slab-sided crappie.

George Pratt of Hereford stopped by the other day and gloated a bit about how he was bound for points south for some striped bass fishing. Claimed he would bring back photos of any whoppers he happened to land.

# Monticello Top Bass Lake

AUSTIN - Lake Monticello may not have just the best trophy largemouth bass fishing in Texas. It may have the best in the nation.

Statistics of bass weights from the 2,000 acre powerplant reservoir near Mount Pleasant during January and the first half of February are nothing short of staggering.

The Kountry Korner grocery store, which is an official weighing station for a statewide bass contest organization, recorded 61 bass over seven pounds in weight during the six-week period.

In addition to the 14-pound, 1 1/2-ounce fish that set a new state record, the lake produced two other bass over 12 pounds, four over 11 pounds, five over 10 pounds, 14 over nine pounds, 13 over eight pounds and 22 over seven pounds.

Bob Bounds, inland fisheries coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said he guesses many anglers who caught bass in the seven- to 10-pound range probably did not bother to stop by for weigh-in.

"You possibly might find some trophy bass fishing in California or Florida where the weights of the biggest fish would be comparable," Bounds said. "but I don't think you would find anything to match Monticello for overall numbers of trophy fish right now."

Bounds said one of the problems of such fantastic fishing is the heavy weekend fishing pressure. "It doesn't appear that the pressure is hurting the bass on Monticello, but it is causing some inconvenience and frustration among some of the fishermen," said

The old .22 in the back corner of the gun cabinet is still pretty inexpensive entertainment, even in today's inflated times.

Back when I first started shooting 22's, I was appalled at the way adults could run through half a dozen rounds at close range and never come close to clipping the can off the fence post out behind the barn, when I could chamber one round in the open-sighted single shot and do the job at twice the distance.

Now, I guess I'm one of those fellows that I used to be appalled at...Too little practice, too little time.

I got spoiled to the telescopic sight I guess. Near-sighted as I am, that simple sighting instrument gave me an edge with the .22 that I hadn't realized was so important 'til I slipped the scope off and shot through the iron during an informal plinking session a while back.

Familiarity breeds accuracy with any firearm however, and I guess the message was clear that I should become better acquainted with the little rimfire once more if I expected to make those long shots of former years.

The spring days that still lie before us should give lots of folks an opportunity to get re-acquainted with the gun of their youth, however...At least when the shells still only cost pennies apiece, it doesn't hurt to make all of those misses everybody encounters on the way to accurate shooting.

To help remedy this, Bounds suggests that bass fishermen become familiar with three other lakes in the immediate Mount Pleasant area which are showing promise as future bass hotspots. These are Lakes Cypress Springs, Bob Sandlin and Welsh. "All these are fairly new reservoirs, and all of them have been stocked with Florida largemouth bass," Bounds said.

# Texas Due Wildlife Funds

AUSTIN - Texas is eligible to receive more federal aid funds for fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety in 1980-81 than any other state, according to the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The USFWS notified the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that Texas' share will be approximately \$5.5 million, compared to about \$5.1 million the previous year.

Texas is followed closely by California and Alaska in total apportionments.

Texas' 1980-81 apportionment is divided into \$3.8 million for wildlife restoration programs, \$1.4 million for sport fish

restoration and \$338,000 for hunter safety programs.

Funds for wildlife and hunter safety come from an 11 percent tax on archery equipment. Distribution is based on a formula which takes into account the number of hunting license holders and the land area of each state.

These funds may be used on such projects as the acquisition of land suitable for habitat, development and management of habitat and research in wildlife management.

Hunter safety funds, distributed according to the relative population of each state, may be used by the state wildlife agencies

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The United States, with 6 percent of the world's population, consumes about one-third of the world's energy.

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# White Bass Run Awaited by Anglers

AUSTIN — The annual white bass guessing game is underway.

When winter's chill abates and spring draws near, Texas fishermen start debating the arrival time of the white bass "run."

The whites usually begin to feel the spawning urge in late February or early March and swim upstream, concentrating in sometimes awesome numbers below dams and in lake tributaries.

Timing is all-important for the white bass fisherman.

since peak concentrations may appear suddenly and be over in a week or two.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists point out that there actually are two white bass runs. The first is when the small males make their early-spring appearance at the spawning grounds. The true run happens about a month later when egg-laden females swim upstream to a watery rendezvous with the males.

Rainfall and warm weather are key elements in this

movement, as increased water flows and warm temperatures can send the females upstream to form large concentrations below dams and in river headwaters. Luckily for the angler, white bass continue to feed voraciously during the spawning run.

Late winter and spring droughts can extend the spawning run over a longer period, but the larger females prized by fishermen may make only a token appearance, according to Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator.

"If we don't get some significant rain on the watersheds in the next month or so there may not be a major white bass run," Bounds said. "Fishing action under these conditions is usually pretty slow except for an occasional brief flurry."

However, anglers who want to get in on the available action have a large number of traditional white bass hotspots from which to choose.

On the Highland Lakes chain of reservoirs in Central Texas, several areas stand out. One of them is the Colorado River above Lake Buchanan near Bend. Several privately owned fishing camps offer access to the river, both for boat and bank fishing.

Farther down the Colorado River, the headwaters of Lake LBJ just below the Inks Lake dam is a good area, as is the Llano River from its confluence with Lake LBJ upstream to just above Kingsland. The tailrace below Lake LBJ dam also is popular for whites.

Lake Travis offers several potential white bass areas. Just below the Lake Marble Falls dam is fairly consistent for bank fishing although boat launching facilities are lacking. The "narrows" area of upper Lake Travis often is productive for large whites, and another spring hotspot is the Pedernales River. Pedernales fishing is mainly via boat or access from private fishing camps several miles upstream from the lake.

Farther north, the Brazos River system offers a number of hotspots. Two of these are the tailrace below the Lake Granbury dam and above the Lake Whitney in the Kimble Bend area. The three forks of the Bosque River which form the headwaters of Lake Waco also offer good fishing. The main access points are the South Bosque at the Highway 84 bridge, the Middle Bosque on U.S. Army Corps of Engineers land just north of the Erwin Bridge crossing. Access there is by highway right-of-way, and there are no facilities.

Farther east, B.A. Steinhagen (Dam B) Lake near Jasper has several areas for whites, including the two small bridges on Highway 190, where bank fishing is available. Nearby Martin Dies, Jr. State Park has two lighted fishing piers which offer good early morning fishing. The tailrace area, below the dam also is productive in the spring.

In the Marshall-Longview area of East Texas, the tailrace area below the Lake



EARLY SPRING BASSING—Steam rising from a powerplant-heated lake on a cold morning sets the scene for some typical February/March bass fishing in Texas. These months are the best of the year for catching largemouth bass, especially the trophy-sized ones, according to an article in the February TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine. The article "Spring Comes Early For Texas Bass" features comments and tips from some of the state's top bass fishermen on how they catch the big ones in February and March.

is a good white bass area. In the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Lake Lavon offer bank fishing for whites at the power plant discharge area. Good bank fishing access also is available at Lake Lewisville in the Stewart Creek cut located a half-mile southeast

of the Pines dam is one of the better - developed fishing spots in the region. Also, white bass fishing is good in the upper end of Caddo Lake at the Highway 43 bridge crossing. Farther north, the tailrace of Lake Wright Patman dam near Texarkana

Also good is the Trinity below Lake Livingston dam where an access fee is charged for bank fishing. Near Brenham is Lake Somerville, where the Yegua Creek area below the dam is good white bass fishing when water is being released in the spring. There are no access fees and no facilities. Fishing also is good on Yegua Creek above Lake Somerville at the Erwin Bridge crossing. Access there is by highway right-of-way, and there are no facilities.

Farther east, B.A. Steinhagen (Dam B) Lake near Jasper has several areas for whites, including the two small bridges on Highway 190, where bank fishing is available. Nearby Martin Dies, Jr. State Park has two lighted fishing piers which offer good early morning fishing. The tailrace area, below the dam also is productive in the spring.

In the Marshall-Longview area of East Texas, the tailrace area below the Lake

of the old Lake Dallas dam. In West and South Texas some of the better spots are the South Concho River and Spring Creek just above Twin Buttes Reservoir near San Angelo; San Ygnacio Falls on the Rio Grande above Falcon Reservoir; the Bandera Falls area of the Medina River above lake Medina near San Antonio; and the Nueces River above Lake Corpus Christi to George West (bank access at county road crossings).

During a spring run, white bass usually are not difficult to catch. Most anglers use either minnows (commercial or seined) or small yellow or white jigs. Whites also will hit small spoons, spinners and shad-colored crankbaits at times.

White bass are a natural for the ultralight tackle enthusiast, as the fish seem to prefer small lures and usually not too large to handle with four- or six-pound-test line.

## Four Texas Animals Endangered

AUSTIN — Four animals whose historic range included parts of Texas are included on the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Services' "Ten Most Endangered Species in North America" list.

The four are the black-footed ferret, red wolf, Houston toad and Atlantic Ridley sea turtle.

Of the four, only the Houston toad appears to be maintaining a viable population, even though the USFWS calls it "the continent's most endangered amphibian."

An estimated 1,500 toads still live in scattered lowland habitat in East Texas, and the federal agency has designated portions of Bastrop and Burleson Counties as critical habitat. Habitat destruction and fragmentation are blamed for the decline of the species.

The red wolf formerly ranged throughout most of the eastern half of Texas, but the species has retreated to a small marshy grassland area in the state's southeast corner. Biologists estimate the approximately 50 red wolves still in existence there are the sole remnants of a population which formerly ranged as far east as the Mississippi River and beyond.

Although hunting and

trapping probably were factors in the rod wolf's decline, habitat loss, disease and interbreeding with coyotes and domestic dogs probably have been even more detrimental in the past few decades.

America's most endangered mammal, the black-footed ferret, was believed to have ranged in prairie dog town areas of West Texas. Massive poisoning of prairie dogs, on which the ferrets depend for survival, apparently extirpated the ferrets. Some unconfirmed sightings have been reported in the Panhandle area.

The Atlantic Ridley never was common in Texas, although some reproduction is believed to have occurred on the beaches at South Padre Island. The agency said as many as 40,000 of the giant sea turtles came ashore each year to lay their eggs along the eastern coast of Mexico in the 1940s. Because of predation on the nests by humans and animals, the number currently is less than 300.

The USFWS told the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department that population alone is not the sole criterion for determining a species' degree of endangerment.

James Self  
REALTOR

FAMILY HOMES  
REAL ESTATE  
OFFICE: 364-5501  
HOME: 364-6069

When buying a new home now-a-days you should look for more than just sticks and stones. In fact a building firm's integrity, dependability, and financial condition can make your new home purchase either a good buy or a bad happening.

Bob Fenley and Bobby Sumrow, owners of Fenley-Sumrow Builders, Inc. offer quality built homes backed by an insured 10 year Buyer Protection Plan called HOW. If you're in the market for a custom built home by a competent building team why not give Fenley-Sumrow a call.

New homes under construction at 104 Redwood, 227 & 229 Ironwood, 323, 325, and 327 Hickory.

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**A WORD ABOUT HOME FINANCING!**  
Regardless of what you may have heard - FINANCING IS AVAILABLE for New and previously owned homes through our experienced staff at FIRST REALTY. It is true that it takes a Realtor with more expertise to arrange financing - now than in normal times, but we have successfully arranged financing on many properties which others considered impossible. Rely on First Realty - whether you wish to BUY or SELL - we have a need for good salable properties (our properties have sold)

**FARMS FOR SALE**

480 acres - with 5 wells - good soil, row irrigated, tenant residence, located on pavement, near town, ready to produce top yields, \$890.00 per acre.

Now is the time to buy this good farm well suited to stock farming. 985 acres - 3 BR home - barn - tenant house. 3 low pressure sprinklers, with assumable loans. Good financing available.

638 acres - on pavement - nice brick home - Quonset barn - 4 sprinklers - cattle facilities - seven irrigation wells - only \$150,000.00 down and 20 years to pay the balance.

1,600 acres - fifteen wells - on pavement - small home - barn - four sprinklers - grain dryer - \$1,500,000.00 - terms available

Quarter Section - 1 well - good level land - \$500.00 per acre - 25% down.

1,645 acres - on pavement - modern home - two barns - metal corrals - concrete feed bunks - fifteen wells - one sprinkler - total price \$1,400,000.00.

880 acres - on pavement - close to markets - fully developed for irrigation - 3BR, 1 1/2 bath brick home - two other homes - 3 barns - grain drying facility - one of the best farms available at ANY price - owner will sell for only \$950,000.00 cash.

161 acres - one of the best Quarters we have seen - excellent soil - well located - good well. prices at \$925.00 per acre.

650 acres - Big circle sprinkler - section good farm land watered by one sprinkler complete with good home, barn and the motors and equipment. \$900,000.00.

**BLUEBONNET AREA**  
Nice 3 Bdr. 1 1/2 bath located in Bluebonnet area. Owner will pay closing cost. Priced at only \$28,500. See it today 5139

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**  
Investment property. Nice one Bdr. duplex furnished. Located walking distance to town. Some secondary financing by owner available. Brings in \$340.00 monthly rents. Priced at \$28,500.00 5140

**HAVE YOUR PLANTS AND EAT THERE, TOO**  
This very nice three Bdr. home on Sixteenth has an attached fiber-glass room for growing plants, tub gardens, whatever you please. You'll love the pretty wallpaper. Two car garage, evap. air, central gas heat and basement storage. 5136

**OWNER MOVING - NEED TO SELL**  
1 Block from Northwest school. Call today and let us show you this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home for only \$35,000. Loan can be assumed. We can work out the financing for you. 5023

**BIG LOAN TO ASSUME**  
If you can qualify. This 3 Bdr. home on 16th needs a new owner in a hurry. Less than 1 year old. Good location. Bluebonnet School District. Evap. air, new 25 year guaranteed water softener conditioner, 1 3/4 baths. Quick possession for the right buyer.

**FOR INVESTMENT PURPOSES**  
Four unit apartment for sale - Rentals are a good investment now. We have financing available for these units. Details available in our office.

**POCKETBOOK PLEASER**  
Fits your pocketbook, you should see this 14' x 65' Bdr. mobile today. Owner moving needs to sell. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, evap. air and skirted. 4754

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
Very good location on Hwy 60. It is a corner lot with 160' front feet on Hwy. 60 & 150 front feet on Ross St. 5125

**FINISHING UP - NEW HOME!**  
Ready for you very soon! Super quality 3 Bdr. home with special "His & Hers" bath in MBR. Shake roof-all the features you can ever imagine. Built by Fenley-Sumrow with HOW 10 year limited warranty. 5123

**REDUCED**  
One of Hereford's finest vintage homes. They don't build houses "Like This" any more. This 4 Bdr. brick located in the downtown area, has solid mahogany cabinets and woodwork, storm-proof basement. Large office for Dad, plus an extra bedroom and 3/4 bath off the garage area which could be used as a rental. Great possibilities here for converting to an office. Let one of our staff show you the big tax advantage on renovating for a commercial bldg. 5091

**BRAND NEW - 95% FINANCING**  
This beautiful new home located in the best N.W. area, features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 Bdr's, 2 bath and microwave oven. 95% Conventional. Priced at only \$68,000. 4944

**THE RIGHT MOVE**  
This one has it all except a big price. 3 Bdr. brick-double garage with automatic opener. 10x12 concrete storm cellar in pretty backyard and in N.W. Hereford. See to appreciate. Price \$41,000. 5124

**FOR THE HORSEMAN**  
Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath on 2 1/2 acres, some permanent grass, just right for the horseman. This priced at only \$32,500. Call today 5012

**BUY ONE OR BOTH**  
Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 Bdr., 2 bath each side. Each unit has ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416 5010 & 5014

**ZONED MULTI-FAMILY**  
Build a duplex on a good 15th Street location. 73 foot lots priced at \$60.00 per front foot.

**ROOMY - UNDER \$35,000**  
Up to FIVE BEDROOMS, or 4 Bedrooms with den in this roomy home. Owner is putting down some nice new carpet and we know you will like this price of \$34,900. 4981

**LOW EQUITY BUY**  
3 bedroom with Pullman bath. Storage shed and lots of extra's. Priced at only \$38,000. Financing available. with low down payments. 5092

**SCENIC VIEW**  
Lots on Country Club Drive overlooking Tierra Blanca Creek. Beautiful view and perfect for a new home. 5071

**BUY HOME - RENT DUPLEX**  
Large 3 bedroom, brick older home with Duplex rentals. Excellent location and terms. This one won't last long. 410T 5140

**ASSUME LOW INTEREST LOAN**  
This attractive 3 BR home conveniently located near park and shopping may just be your style! Present 8 1/2% loan may be assumed. Price \$34,000. 5103

**HOUSE TO BE MOVED**  
One bedroom house to be moved. Very good condition. 30 X 16 - Would make an excellent office. Paneled and painted on the inside - siding on outside. 5111

**FIRST REALTY**  
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

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3 days, per word: 24	4.80
4 days, per word: 31	6.20
5th day: FREE	
10 days, per word: 59	11.80
Monthly, per word:	20.00

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Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

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Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word thereafter.

For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.

**ERRORS**

Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified ads and legal notices but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

**1. Articles for Sale**

**OAK FIREWOOD**  
FOR SALE  
SELF SERVICE \$100.00  
DELIVERED \$120.00

907 S. MAIN  
364-6822  
1-159-tfc

Barbecue grills made of heavy wall 16" casing, 180 Cross Ties, sold in any lot quantities. 200 SS gallon steel barrels, sold in any lot quantities. Call 364-0343 or 364-4527.

S-F-1-161-8c

Console color television. Call 258-7744.  
S-1-172-4c

**WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS**

**Motorola 2 way radio.**  
8 mobiles, base, repeater, antenna.  
\$13,000.00  
Call 364-2946  
1-161-22c

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS**  
Clyde & Lee Cave  
Authorized Distributor  
364-1073  
107 Ave. C

Good tender corn fed beef for your freezer. No additives. Will sell half or whole. Contact George Zetsche. 289-5959.  
1-150-tfc

Cocker Spaniel puppies. Parti-colors. Champion blood line. 258-7744.  
S-1-172-4c

Two guitars. One with 12 strings, one with 6 strings. 364-2264 for more information.  
1-171-tfc

Two beautiful wrought iron light fixtures. 364-0322.  
1-171-tfc

**"ATTENTION"**  
**The Good Ol' Days**  
is now open under  
new management.

**WEEKLY TOURNAMENTS**  
Beginning March 3, at 7 P.M.

Monday - Pool  
Tuesday - Pinball  
Thursday - Foosball

**CASH PRIZES WILL  
BE AWARDED TO  
1st & 2nd PLACES**

New snug-a-way baby basket with lining, hood and comforter. \$60.00 value for \$40.00. 127 Beach. 364-5333.  
1-168-5c

**CALL YOUR LOCAL  
USED COW DEALER  
FOR  
Seven days per week  
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL**  
364-0951

**PROFOAMERS INSULATION  
OF HEREFORD** Foam, fiberglass and cellulose and rock wool insulation. Free estimates. Call B.F. McDowell after 4:30 578-4390.  
1-81-tfc

**BIG JIM'S FURN. & APPL.**  
111 Archer St. (Mission Rd)  
Phone 364-1873  
Plenty of stoves and dining room suites. Lots of other furniture. Specials on living room suites.  
1-111-tfc

Storm windows, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimates. **WESTERN SCREEN & INSULATION.** 919 West 8th. Amarillo. Call collect 806-374-8348.  
1-157-22c

Kohler-Campbell Spinnet Piano. Like new, distressed pecan finish. 364-5280.  
1-159-tfc

Several portable and floor model color televisions, completely rebuilt. One portable stereo. **TOWER TV.** 248 Northwest Drive.  
1-171-22c

Color TV's - \$79.95 and up. Black and white TV's - \$25.00 and up. 801 South 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.  
1-159-tfc

Upright Dearborn heater. Two months old Never been used. 578-4305 after 5 p.m.  
1-140-tfc

Calf fries. Cleaned and frozen. \$1.50 per pound. Call 364-6509.  
1-141-tfc

**COMPOSTED MANURE**  
Will deliver & apply to your lawn or garden Call 364-4741, unit 84 or after 5 call 364-7092  
1-167-6c

8'x12' unfinished storage building. 3/4 ton refrigerated air conditioner. Brunswick electric air hockey game. Round trampoline. Girls 3 speed bike. 1919 Plains week days after 4.  
1-170-5c

*Cut Above*

Hair Styling  
Center  
364-8150

Small 10" GE color portable TV. \$100.00. 801 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
1-172-1c

Beautiful black and white TV, radio and record player combination. Must see to appreciate. 364-6517.  
1-172-1c

Five RCA 25" color consoles. Your choice, \$100 each. 801 South 25 Mile Ave.  
1-172-1c

Sears exercise bicycle. Like new. Sears belt exerciser. Call 364-5059.  
1-172-1p

Fresh country eggs. 1 1/2 miles East on Austin Road. Will see sign. Would deliver to regular customers. Call 364-5059.  
1-172-1p

5 piece walnut dining room suite. Rust and gold velvet sofa (new). Oak bedroom suite with new mattress. Maple coffee table and 2 end tables. Baby's crib with mattress. Call 364-2458.  
1-172-tfc

Solid oak coffee table. In perfect condition. Call 364-8669.  
Th-S-1-170-2c

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS,  
ALL LIGHT BULBS.** House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfin, Ave. Wolfin Village. Amarillo, Texas 79109.  
S-1-98-tfc

**1A. Garage Sales**

**GARAGE SALE.** 508 Sycamore Lane. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Twin beds with mattress, bedding, golf club and bag. Steel clothesline pole. \$10.00. Clothing, most under \$1.00. Miscellaneous.  
1A-171-2b

**2. Farm Equipment**

See Us For  
**PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS  
FOR  
Graham (Hoeme) Plows  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
409 E. First  
Phone 364-2811  
2-33-tfc

See Us For  
**Mayrath Grain Augers  
Also have parts in stock  
DAVIS IMPLEMENT**  
406 EAST FIRST  
Phone 364-2811  
2-1-tfc

1978 GMC Sierra Classic diesel. loaded. Trade for small diesel tractor. 1968 4020 diesel. 364-2946.  
2-165-22c

Nobel Chemical boxes and parts. Spray systems and parts. AA Chisels. Ace Pumps. See Tide Products. South of Caviness Packing. 364-0712.  
2-158-22c

**G & L SALES**  
12 N. Hfd. Hwy. 385  
Ph. 578-4440

**Wedge Wik Rope Applicator  
BJM Chisel Choppers  
S&S Chisel Plows  
Noble Cultivators  
Hutchmaster Discs  
Irrigation Mtr. Covers  
Texas Dikler Row Dammers  
Pickup Bumpers & Acces.**  
S-2-162-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.  
2-29-tfc

500 gallon fuel tank with stand. Call 364-3734.  
2-168-tfc

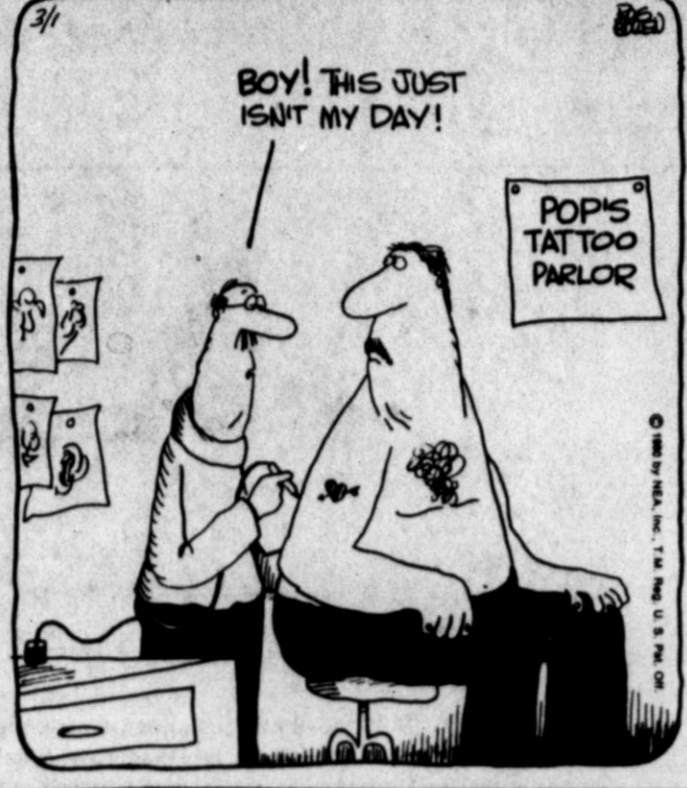
**3. Vehicles For Sale**

1979 Monte Carlo. Like new, low mileage, fully loaded with all the extras. Excellent gas mileage. Call 364-4888.  
3-171-5p

1974 Monte Carlo. 350 engine. air conditioning, cruise control. New radial tires. 364-4429 after 7 p.m.  
3-161-15c

**NEW & USED CARS  
now for sale at  
STAGNER-ORSBORN  
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC**  
211 North 25 Mile Ave.  
3-8-tfc

**FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen**



1979 half-ton red dodge truck. power steering. Good condition. 201 East 6th or phone 364-3230.  
3-167-10p

1975 Cougar XR-7. LOADED. including sunroof. \$2900. Call 364-0555 or 258-7336 after 6 p.m.  
3-167-tfc

1976 Bultaco 350 Alpine motorcycle. Very low mileage. 364-0555 or 258-7336 after 6 p.m.  
3-167-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR  
Company**  
We pay cash for  
Used Cars  
136 Sampson  
Phone 364-0077  
3-33-tfc

1976 Buick Regal. White with vinyl top. New whitewall radial tires. Maroon velvet seats. AM/FM 8 track Super Sound system. Owner has company car and doesn't need personal car. Call David Cortez 364-1965 late evenings or early morning or see at 605-B McKinley.  
3-169-5c

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape. ready to go. 364-4117.  
3-137-tfc

Nice 1969 LTD. Great condition. \$846.00. Phone 364-8513.  
3-162-5c

1977 Corvette with a 350 engine. 18,000 miles. Extra clean. 364-4120 after 6 p.m.  
3-162-10p

**WALKER'S USED CARS  
AND TRUCKS**  
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE  
400 West First  
Phone 364-2250  
3-41-tfc

1966 1/2 ton Ford pickup. Call 364-1189.  
3-171-5c

1970 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. standard transmission. 350 engine. LW bed. clean. one owner. \$1100.00. 364-1192 after 5 p.m.  
3-168-5p

For Sale: 1941 Willys Jeep. with newly rebuilt 283 Chevy and automatic transmission. Needs work. Call 364-7829 or 364-6584 after 5 p.m.  
3-168-5p

1977 Chevrolet 4x4, low mileage. Real clean. Make offer. 364-2010.  
3-165-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88. 4 door, diesel. \$6500.00 Call 364-6801 or after 5, 364-5017.  
3-142-tfc

1973 Buick Limited. One-owner car. 364-3572 or 364-1816.  
3-169-tfc

1977 Monte Carlo. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 350 engine. AM/FM tape. 364-0422. After 6 p.m., 364-5028.  
3-169-5c

1973 Ford Ranchero. Power brakes, power steering, air conditioner. AM/FM radio with 8 track. \$1275.00. 364-3783.  
3-172-tfc

1977 Coupe DeVille. 36,000 miles. AM/FM tape, cruise, tele-tilt wheel, climate control, excellent condition. After 6 p.m. Call 364-1237.  
S-3-172-2c

1974 1/2 ton Dodge. For sale or trade. \$1200.00. 801 So. 25 Mile Ave.  
3-172-1c

1977 MC Midget, 20,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3800.00. Call 295-3729 or 289-5621. Friona.  
3-172-5c

1978 Ford Club Cab. p.s., p.b., air, cruise, new tires with or without camper. 1979 Buick LaSabre, p.s., p.b., air, cruise, tilt, new tires. Low mileage on both. 364-6969 or 364-1355.  
3-172-5c

1976 Grand Prix. Low mileage. loaded and very clean. Call 364-0099 after 5:30 p.m.  
S-Th-3-167-tfc

1973 Chevrolet pickup. 350 engine. Automatic, 2 tone, power steering, power brakes. 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights.  
S-3-162-tfc

**3A. RV's for Sale**

24 ft. Winnebago - loaded. Also 1961 International Scout 4 wheel drive. Has snow plow and winch. 364-6936 after 7 p.m. week days.  
S-3A-170-2c

**4. Real Estate for Sale**

New three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

**WANT SOME RENT?**  
Duplex, 3 trailer hookup on 2 lots for sale. 506 Southwest Third, Dimmitt. Call 364-1951.  
4-171-5c

**MARN TYLER  
REALTORS**  
364-0153

1/2 section, 4 wells tied together. Very nice brick home, small feed yard, insul. shop. EXTRA SPECIAL.  
1-172-1c

**Three Bedroom, 1 bath in  
country. 1/2 acre. \$25,000.00  
CARTEL REAL ESTATE.**  
364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-162-tfc

**MARN TYLER  
REALTORS**  
364-0153

**NEW LISTING - 1/2 sec., 3  
wells, two 6" and one 8", all  
tied together. Nice 3  
bedroom, 2 bath brick home.**  
Large loan bal. can be assumed.  
1-172-1c

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
Large house and cellar, 2 small houses and several out buildings on three acres land on South Main. Owner finance at reasonable interest and down payment. 364-2131.  
4-168-5p

Three bedroom, 2 bath, corner lot. Fenced yard. Central heat and air, energy package. \$33,500.00. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-162-tfc

Nice 265 acres, 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553.  
4-156-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. \$35,000 CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

**FOR LEASE POSSIBLE  
SALE**

120 acres, joins city limits of Hereford, on pavement. 1-8" well, strong water. Possibly 15 percent down payment and 30 year payout.  
300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 1/2 miles of underground tile. Large loan can be assumed, small down payment. Phone 1-647-4101 or 364-0866. Justice Real Estate. Clarence Betzen.  
S-4-132-tfc

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford. \$28,000. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-152-tfc

To be moved at a bargain. One 3 bedroom house and one 2 bedroom house. Call 364-3807.  
4-171-10c

1973 Chevrolet 4 wheel drive. 350 engine. Full power and air. Jim Betzen. 364-7377.  
4-171-5p

**BY OWNER.** 103 Pecan. 2,000 square feet. Call 364-8074.  
4-171-22c

**FOR SALE--BUILDING TO BE  
MOVED.** 10x30' building. 2 Rooms. 1/2 bath. Best offer! Call 364-7820 before 5 p.m. or 364-7878 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.  
4-168-10c

**NEEDS NEW OWNER -**  
Look at the extra's. Fireplace, refrigerated air, brick, modern kitchen, plenty of storage. 1700 sq. ft. Nice home. Priced in low \$40's but look and make an offer. Family Homes 364-5501 No. 5077  
S-Th-4-172-2c

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

\$14,900 - That's all for this roomy 2 bedroom, new carpet, fenced. Let us show you how this home can be paid for in twelve years. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501 No. 5151  
S-Th-4-172-2c

East of Dumas. 1/2 section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650.00 an acre. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

Extra nice. Fully carpeted, new roof, storm windows, fully paneled, fenced. Very nice home. Only \$21,900. FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE. 364-5501.  
Th-S-4-172-2c

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a small down payment. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-152-tfc

**SUPER SHARP!** - Northwest location, fireplace, double car garage, attractive den. Financing is available. Low 40's Family Homes 364-5501 No. 5063  
S-Th-4-172-2c

Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Avenue G. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-162-tfc

1/2 section, 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987.  
S-4-172-22p

One section, good water, with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. CARTEL REAL ESTATE. 364-0944 or 578-4666.  
S-4-142-tfc

For Sale by Owner:  
5 acre tracts five miles south of Hereford on 385 and Big Daddy cut off. Reasonable price and terms. O.G. Hill Jr., 364-1871; Mobile 578-4681; Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., 364-0034.  
4-241-tfc

**4A. Mobile Homes**

12x52 mobile ome. 1976 model. Fully furnished, carpeted and real nice. Can be financed. \$6350.00 total. 1-383-1372.  
4A-169-5c

28x60 double wide trailer with one acre land. 364-6936 after 7 p.m. week days.  
4A-170-22c

1976 mobile home. 70x14. Call 364-6609.  
4A-172-10c

**5. For Rent**

**DIAMOND VALLEY  
MOBILE HOME PARK  
F.H.A. Approved Lots  
700 Block of Ave. G & H.  
Office-415 North Main  
Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937.  
5-56-tfc**

**FOR RENT:** Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.  
S-243-tfc

For Rent. Trailer house and apartment. 364-2131.  
S-168-5p

House 10 miles west on Harrison Hwy. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 1/2 acres. Call 364-7820 before 5 p.m. and 364-7878 after 6 p.m. Ask for Mike.  
S-168-10c

Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment. \$100.00 deposit. \$250.00 a month. No pets. No children. Thunderbird Properties. 364-8421 after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
S-154-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit, water paid. Excellent location. 364-7718.  
S-153-tfc

**OFFICES FOR LEASE**  
Central downtown location or will build to your specifications. Call 364-0241. 138 A&B West Third. Day or Night.  
S-140-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.  
S-187-tfc

**FOR RENT:** Business buildings. Large and small. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
S-60-tfc

Three bedroom house. One and two bedroom duplexes. One bedroom house. Some partially furnished. Good locations. 364-2777 after 5 p.m.  
S-166-tfc

**FOR LEASE:** Three bedroom, 2 bath brick, fireplace, central heat and air, electric garage door. On Aspen. Call 364-5630.  
S-164-tfc

Two bedroom located at 826 Blevins. \$195.00 per month plus \$100.00 deposit. 364-0410.  
S-171-2p

Two bedroom house for rent in Dawn. Call after 6 p.m. 364-8112.  
S-159-tfc

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.  
S-119-tfc

Convenience Apartments has vacancy for adult couples and single adults. Furnished. Carpeted, new water heaters, new cook stoves Only 2 short blocks from Main Street. Bills paid. Deposit required. No pets. Shown by appointment only. 364-5191 days; 364-2553 nights.  
S-94-tfc

Three bedroom home, 2 bath, \$275.00 per month. 2 bedroom home, \$225.00 per month. 3 bedroom trailer home, \$285.00. Call Lone Star Agency, Realtor. 364-0555.  
S-163-tfc

One bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. \$170.00 per month. Deposit required. No pets. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501.  
S-Th-S-152-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Funston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.  
S-154-tfc

**LOW RENT FOR RETIRED  
PEOPLE** Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Quiet and pleasant surroundings. Laundry facilities, central heating and air conditioning. No pets. Call Saratoga Gardens, 806-247-3666. Friona, Texas.  
S-139-tfc

**ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING**  
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.  
S-5-96-tfc

# Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

Three bedroom house. \$200. 00 per month. Deposit required. References required. Shown by appointment. Call 364-3169.

5-172-2c

Country 2 bedroom, one bath house, fenced yard. Utilities paid. Deposit required. Call 364-5627.

5-172-1c

Three furnished apartments. Call 364-4298.

5-172-1c

Two bedroom furnished duplex. Bills paid. No pets. 364-4113.

5-172-tfc

Commercial building suitable for shop, for rent. With large truck parking space. Call 364-2103.

Th-S-5-162-tfc

**Wanted to Buy**  
Wanted: Graze out wheat. Ellis Lemons. 364-3117 or 578-4698 mobile.

6-170-5c

Wanted to buy: 50-60-75-100 H.P. irrigation motors. Carl E. Hollingsworth, 2403 West 3rd St., Amarillo, Texas 79106. 806-376-6913.

6-169-5p

Would like to rent farmland in Hereford area. Contact Edward Artho. 364-5429.

6-137-tfc

Wheat pasture wanted. Call Elmo Hall, 258-7549 or 364-8128 nights.

5-6-162-tfc

Wanted: Graze out wheat pasture. David Brumley. 289-5901.

6-160-tfc

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.

5-6-205-tfc

WANTED TO BUY  
Old gold rings, watches. Old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070

6-50-tfc

**Business Opportunities**  
RARE OPPORTUNITY  
Own Your Own Business. Distributorship for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, GE, Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top retailers under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income. Minimum investment \$4995. High profit structure. Call opr. 2, 1-800-633-4545 of write NAMCO, 2121 Montevale Rd., S.W. Birmingham, Alabama 35211. Include three references.

7-168-5p

For lease at Ute Lake: Lakeside tackle shop, bait and store. Completely equipped including minnow tanks, ice maker, etc. Lease building and equipment. Buy inventory at cost. Other business reason for leasing. See Don Reeves at Lakeside Trailer Park, 2 miles West of Logan, N.M. on Ute Lake Road.

7-169-5p

Job opening for plant operator with large international chain of agricultural farm stores in fertilizer and pesticides. Responsible, dependable person. Must be 21 years of age. Commercial license required. Product knowledge helpful. Opportunity to learn and advance in the company. Good salary - exceptional company benefits. Send inquiries to: Box 673 RC, Hereford, Texas 79045. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-163-10c

Carriers applications are now being accepted for afternoon routes. Bond and car required. Amarillo Daily News. 364-7205. 8-163-10c

Legal secretary. Apply to District Attorney's office in Deaf Smith County Court House. Equal Opportunity Employer.

8-171-5c

Wanted: Water operator with D license or equivalent for 800 meter system. 1-806-857-3117. Hi-Texas Water Corp., Fritch, Texas.

8-159-tfc

PART TIME. Up to \$100 week. Ladies to work on new telephone program from your home. For interview appointment. Pat Kenton, 3507 76th Street, Lubbock 79423.

8-170-10p

Wanted: TV service man. Experience preferred. Will consider trainee. Call 364-1008.

8-172-tfc

Need experienced checker. Apply at Thriftway Supermarket.

8-172-3c

CALIFORNIA FEVER  
National Co. has openings for 5 sharp individuals to travel Colorado, Arizona, Las Vegas, Northwest to Seattle and return. Enjoy immediate income while in training. All transportation furnished. High pay and casual conditions make this extremely desirable for the younger set. If you are neat, single, over 18 and looking for immediate employment, see Mrs. McCraw Tuesday only, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Chateau Motel, room 22. \$400 annual bonus to those who qualify. No phone calls please.

8-172-2p

**Situations Wanted**  
Licensed day care: for infants to school age children. Meals provided. Call 364-1226. Drop ins welcome.

9-152-5c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-tfc

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton. 364-1293, 410 Irving. 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-tfc

We are looking for a responsible person to care for two small children. Some weekends and some afternoon sitting. References helpful. 364-5280.

9-171-5c

Would like to care for 2 or 3 children in my home. Contact me at 364-7507.

9-172-1p

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.

5-9-69-tfc

Models over 18 for Television. Photography. Trade shows. Dept. Stores. Fashion. Promotions. Call (212) 757-8173 from 12 to 5 p.m. for app't. 1757 Broadway NYC Suite 5D-GRS adv.

11-167-20c

**Hereford Lions Club** meets each Wednesday 12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

Absolutely no trespassing, hunting or motorcycle riding on city land leased by me. Pat Smith.

10-153-22p

## 11. Business Service

**McKIBBEN ROOFING**  
Wood & Composition  
Home repair, painting & Fence building.  
Call 364-6578 or 364-8095

11-75-tfc

**RIDDLE'S WELDING**  
364-8262  
General Welding & Repair  
Service Portable Rig or Shop Location.

5-11-47-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
sold and tested at  
**THAMES PHARMACY**  
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

5-11-99-tfc

**TV REPAIR**  
Shop Repair Only  
**HUCKERT TELEVISION**  
228 N. Main  
in re of Dick's Auto

5-11-47-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**  
We cater to good horses  
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189  
Stall rental and boarding.  
We take care of your rest-up  
race horses. Also buy and sell  
horses.

5-11-42-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**  
**AL GAMEZ**  
228-Avenue A.  
Phone 364-4236

5-11-16-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**  
New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars,  
boats, etc.  
1st Jewell Ph. 364-0580  
Nites-4900 or 0075

5-11-240-tfc

**GENERAL CEMENT CONTRACTORS**  
All Types of Concrete  
Work  
Big or Small  
Specializing in Storm Cellars  
and Basements  
Slab Foundations  
Metal Buildings  
Sidewalks, Driveways  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
Rick Garcia  
**GARCIA BROTHERS**  
364-3507 578-4692 mobile  
S-W-11-139-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345  
Nights 364-1523  
or 364-5929  
P.O. BOX 30

11-15-tfc

**FACTORY AUTHORIZED APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
General Electric, Hotpoint,  
Hardwick, Magic Chef, Admiral,  
Norge, Roper, Tappan.  
**ALSO SERVICE ALL OTHER MAJOR BRANDS**  
We Buy and Sell  
Used Appliances  
**DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
511 Park Ave.

364-8114 Hereford  
11-108-tfc

Models over 18 for Television. Photography. Trade shows. Dept. Stores. Fashion. Promotions. Call (212) 757-8173 from 12 to 5 p.m. for app't. 1757 Broadway NYC Suite 5D-GRS adv.

**SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE POLICYOWNER**  
For insurance counseling and policy services, please call  
**STEVE NIEMAN**  
representative for Southland Life Insurance  
Call 1-655-7735  
364-6957 Nights  
1-655-9156 nights

11-18-tfc

**S.W. CARPET-"HOUSE OF DECOR"** 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer.

11-89-tfc

Insulate and beautify your home with U.S. Steel siding! Over 15 year's experience. Deal direct with installer. Free estimates. Walt King. Phone Canyon 499-3521.

11-147-tfc

Private Pilot Ground School. Starts March 4. Contact Dan Dudley. 364-6528 after 4 p.m.

1-159-10c

**PIANO TUNING \$23.00** Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon.

11-272-tfc

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

11-207-tfc

Houses painted, trailers skirted and roofs sealed. Call Doug Roberson. 364-6010.

11-168-22c

**GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY**  
Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers  
Ed 247-3648;  
Jess. Mobile 265-3698  
Friona

11-272-tfc

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bit. Call Robert Betzen. 289-5500 after 6 p.m.

11-114-tfc

**WANT TO DO:** Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553.

11-138-tfc

**COMFORT CHECK INSULATION:** Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040.

11-102-tfc

**Torginal Gemini Seamless Floors & Walls Bathroom & Kitchen Remodeling Commercial Floors Work Guaranteed FREE ESTIMATES Contact Raul Briones**  
Day 364-1272 Night 364-0419

11-153-22c

**RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD**  
Rutherford TV's  
[By Curtis Mathes]  
Electrophonic Stereos  
Whirlpool Appliances  
Rental-Buy  
Open 9 A.M. 364-5077  
Closed Sundays & Holidays  
**GARY & PEGGY BETTS**  
709 Seminole

11-98-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING  
LOADER DOZER  
Phone 364-2322  
Mobile Phone 375-4741

11-136-tfc

## 12. Livestock

Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard. 258-7549 or Elmo Hall. 364-8128.

5-12-260-tfc

## 13. Lost & Found

LOST: Strayed during Feb. 8th storm. 4 steers, Branded "69" on either hip. David Brumley, 289-5901 or 364-1209.

13-159-tfc

FOUND In 700 block of Avenue F Friday afternoon. PRESCRIPTION GLASSES - possibly belong to child. Identify at the Hereford Brand Monday. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13-172-tfc

LOST: White gold wedding rings. Lost one mile West of Restlaw Cemetery or in Hereford. Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa. 806-462-7706.

13-162-22r

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect.

13-142-tfc

**FOUND:** Cocker Spaniel. Female. Honey blonde. 364-0799 after 6 p.m.

13-170-5p

**REWARD:** Lost pet near 200 block of Ave. J. Grey Persian with tan collar and tag. Call 364-8191 or 364-1888.

13-169-5c

LOST: Yellow and white male cat. Large. Vicinity of City Dump. REWARD. Call 364-0353 or 364-4142.

13-172-3c

## 14. Card of Thanks

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. A special thanks for all the flowers, prayers, visits and food.

Johnny Dupree & family  
James Head & family  
Bill Miller & family  
Janice McCutcheon & family  
Frances & J.D. Hileman  
14-172-1c

We wish to express our gratitude for the many condolences, gifts of masses, memorials, food, flowers and countless other acts of kindnesses and help during the illness and death of our husband and father, Adolph Knabe. A special thanks to Father Paul, and Deacon Artho for their deep concern and the spiritual benefits they conferred. Also to the ladies of St. Anthony's Women's Organization for preparing and serving the delicious meal. To the nursing staff of Prairie Acres and to all our relatives and friends who showed they cared we say a heartfelt "thank you."

Mrs. Adolph Knabe  
Mr. & Mrs. Dwaine Knabe,  
Richard & Gregory  
Mr. & Mrs. Darrell Knabe,  
Angie & Stephen  
Weldon, Adolph Jr. & Raymond Knabe.  
14-172-1c

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbors for the phone calls, visits, cards, flowers and blood donations during my long hospital stay. Also my thanks to Doctors Canon, Payne, McBrayer and Mims and to all the great nurses at Deaf Smith County Hospital for the care they gave me. It's prayers, friends and good medical care that I'm here today.

All my thanks,  
C.R. Brandon  
14-172-1p

## Legal Notices

**BID NOTICE**  
Bids will be taken Wednesday, March 5, 1980 at 7 p.m. at Hereford High School teachers lounge for uniforms and equipment for Kids, Inc. For further details, contact Harold Wheeler. 364-3791 or at night 364-5620.

168-5c

## BID NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County will open bids for a set of law books at 10 AM March 24, 1980 in the Courthouse. Revenue Sharing funds will be used to make this purchase. Specifications may be obtained in the District Attorney's office in the courthouse. The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

169-9c

# MOVING?

## LIGHTEN YOUR LOAD WITH CLASSIFIED.

Save on moving charges and make yours a smooth move. With Classified, sell many of those items you're not quite sure you need.



When you get to where you are going, you'll find other unusual values right there in Classified.

Buying or selling. Classified... a moving experience.

**364-2030**  
Classified Advertising Department

## CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS For All Your Needs

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

## LOCAL CASH GRAIN

**CORN - 4.67**  
**WHEAT - 3.79**  
**MILK - 4.12**  
**SOYBEANS - 5.25**  
**TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS**  
**TRADE - Active**  
**VOLUME - 38,000**  
**STEERS - 68.00 to 69.00**  
**HEIFERS - 67.00 to 67.50** [As of 2-29-80]  
**BEEF - The demand for beef was very light for limited offering at higher levels. Market not tested except few loads of heler beef steady. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.**  
**MIDWEST - No sales on steer beef. Heler beef was steady at 102.00 for 500-700 lbs.** [Includes the major production areas in the midwest and Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle].  
**PORK - The fresh porkcut trade was very slow with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were not fully**

**established, steady to 2.00**  
**lower at 71.00-72.50 for 17-20 lbs, 70.00 for 20 lbs and up. Picnics were steady with Tuesday at 52.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were steady to 4.00 lower at 67.76 for 14-17 lbs, 64.00-67.50 for 17-20 lbs, 67.00 for 20-26 lbs. Bellies were steady for 12-16 lbs, 10-12 lbs 75 higher with 10-12 lbs 27.75, 12-14 lbs 34.50-34.75, 14-16 lbs 34.75, 29.75 for 18-20 lbs.**

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
Est. sales 11,120 sales Thur 14,170  
Total open interest Thur 28,716, off 474 from Wed  
**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:**  
Open High Low Close Chg  
**WHEAT**  
1,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Mar 4.35 4.37 4.33 4.33 0-04  
May 4.40 4.41 4.37 4.37 0-04  
Jul 4.56 4.58 4.54 4.55 0-01  
Sep 4.68 4.70 4.64 4.64 0-04  
Dec 4.85 4.87 4.83 4.83 0-04  
Mar 5.01 5.03 4.99 4.99 0-04  
Sales Thur 34,972  
**SOYBEANS**  
1,000 bu., dollars per bu.  
Mar 6.35 6.41 6.33 6.33 0-04  
May 6.39 6.45 6.39 6.39 0-06  
Jul 6.65 6.69 6.65 6.65 0-04  
Sep 6.90 6.96 6.86 6.86 0-04  
Dec 7.18 7.24 7.18 7.18 0-06  
Mar 7.47 7.53 7.47 7.47 0-04  
Sales Thur 40,530  
Total open interest Thur 109,148, off 884 from Wed  
**CATTLE FUTURES**  
Est. sales 11,120 sales Thur 14,170  
Total open interest Thur 28,716, off 474 from Wed  
**CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:**  
Open High Low Close Chg  
**LIVE CATTLE**  
1,000 lbs., cwt. per lb.  
Apr 62.25 62.27 62.47 62.45 0-02  
May 64.00 64.02 64.15 64.15 0-02  
Jun 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Jul 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Aug 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Sep 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Oct 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Nov 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Dec 75 75 75 75 0-02  
Est. sales 24,667 sales Thur 31,552  
Total open interest Thur 41,318, up 1,338 from Wed  
**FEEDER CATTLE**  
1,000 lbs., cwt. per lb.  
Apr 51.00 51.02 51.50 51.50 0-02  
May 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Jun 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Jul 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Aug 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Sep 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Oct 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Nov 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Dec 61.00 61.02 61.50 61.50 0-02  
Est. sales 1,885 sales Thur 3,405  
Total open interest Thur 13,527, up 183 from Wed  
**LIVE HOGS**  
100 lbs., cwt. per lb.  
Apr 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
May 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Jun 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Jul 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Aug 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Sep 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Oct 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Nov 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Dec 41.25 41.27 41.47 41.45 0-02  
Est. sales 1,438 sales Thur 2,231  
Total open interest Thur 27,808, up 1,003 from Wed  
**PORKCUTLES**  
100 lbs., cwt. per lb.  
Apr 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
May 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
Jun 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
Jul 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
Aug 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
Sep 48.75 48.77 48.97 48.95 0-02  
Oct 48.75 48.77

HUDSON'S THRIFTY PACK

# Fryers

# 49¢

3 TO 5 LBS. AVERAGE LB.

LONGMONT HALVES FULLY COOKED

# Turkey Hams....LB.

# \$1.49

2 TO 4 LBS. AVG.

---

SWIFT BUTTERBALL U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" TOMS 16 TO 20 LBS. AVERAGE

# Turkeys.....LB.

# 69¢

BONELESS PACKER TRIM U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

# Beef Brisket..LB.

# \$1.39

8 TO 10 LBS. AVG.

---

FRESH

# Pork Steak...LB.

# \$1.09

## Double GUNN BROS. Stamps

## Tues. and Wednesday!

DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE

# Green Beans

# 393¢

16-OZ. CANS LIMIT 6

DEL MONTE

# Golden Corn

# 393¢

17-OZ. CANS LIMIT 6

**FRESH DAIRY**

KRAFT AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

# Singles

# \$1.28

12-OZ. PKG. LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

---

PARKAY

# Margarine.....1-LB. PKG.

# 52¢

LIMIT 3 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

---

SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK

Doi Monte Pineapple.....15 1/2-OZ. CANS

# 95¢

LIMIT 4

DEL MONTE Tomato Juice.....48-OZ. CAN

# 59¢

NABISCO Oreo Cookies.....18-OZ. PKG.

# \$1.28

HI-DRI Paper Towels.....JUNIOR ROLL

# 43¢

LIMIT 3

BETTY CROCKER "SUPER MOIST"

# Cake Mix

# 68¢

ALL FLAVORS 18 1/2-OZ. BOX LIMIT 3

KRAFT

# Miracle Whip

# \$1.11

32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1

---

GREEN MARKET STREET

U.S. #2 RUSSET

# Potatoes

# 20 LB. BAG \$1.69

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

# Oranges

# 19¢

LB.

---

BANQUET

# Fried Chicken

# \$1.96

2-LB. BOX LIMIT 2 WITH \$10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE PLEASE

BANQUET - ALL FLAVORS

# Cookin' Bags.....2 5-OZ. BOXES 73¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 5, 1980. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

### STORE HOURS AND ADDRESSES

long tapes/lower totals

STORE HOURS:

SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MONDAY THRU SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

# Ideal

FOOD STORES