

Conciliation Talks To Include 10 Hereford Residents

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A U.S. Justice Department community relations mediator has invited 10 Hereford residents to participate in a roundtable discussion of problems between Mexican-Americans and local law-enforcement officers.

The 10 were notified of the conciliation meeting in a letter from Robert Greenwald, mediator with the Justice Department's Community Relations Service in Dallas. The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center.

Invited to participate were City Manager Dudley Bayne, Police Chief Don Brush, Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President Michael Carr, Mayor Bartley Dowell, Sheriff Travis McPherson, Texas Department of Public Safety Sergeant Bill Scott, District Attorney Roland Saul, Texas Rural Legal Aid attorney Inez Flores, Trini Gamez and American GI Forum president Rumaldo Garcia.

The letter calls Ms. Flores a "complainant attorney-advisor" and Ms. Gamez a "complainant spokesperson."

Greenwald met separately with three groups in Hereford in his first visit more than two weeks ago—Mexican-Americans, county officials and city officials.

The Mexican-American group told him they wanted law-enforcement authorities to stop the purported practice of requiring Deaf Smith County residents to produce proof of citizenship. The group also claimed officers did not treat Hispanics fairly in potential arrest situations and that there were not enough Mexican-Americans on either the police force or in the sheriff's office.

Greenwald told the three groups that he learned of tensions between Mexican-Americans and officers through a newspaper article in the Dallas Morning News.

His letter, dated Jan. 31, stated that he had a "reasonable expectation for constructive dialogue on the matters of concern raised by the complainants" and added that the agenda for the conciliation meeting would be limited to the following subjects:

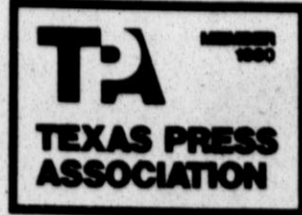
...Policies, practices and perceptions regarding procedures used by local law-enforcement authorities in seeking to identify undocumented workers or others illegally employed or residing in Deaf Smith County.

...Utilization of Spanish-speaking law enforcement personnel—current employment profiles among the various local agencies, recruiting experience/problems, areas of potential cooperation with community resources, etc.

...Availability and access to training of law-enforcement personnel in connection with cross-cultural sensitivity—certification requirements, prospects for program cooperation with local resources, etc.

Greenwald said in the letter that the roundtable discussion may include more persons than those specifically invited but would be limited to 10 complainants and 10 respondents.

Groundrules for the meeting include sticking to the agenda, no personal attacks or discussion of specific instances of alleged wrongdoing and no discussion from non-participating observers.



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Hereford, Texas, Sunday, Feb. 10, 1980

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Clayton Implicated in FBI Probe

Speaker Denies Charge

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas Speaker of the House Bill Clayton said he has "no earthly idea what the allegations are based on" and has denied published reports that he accepted bribes from FBI agents posing as Prudential Insurance Co. agents.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday night that Clayton was among elected officials in four southern states FBI agents paid bribes in connection with a planned insurance kickback scheme that also involved payments to union leaders and an alleged organized crime figure.

Clayton, reached by telephone at his Austin apartment, told the Harte-Hanks newspaper group Friday night he was unaware of any insurance kickback scheme.

He said he had "no earthly idea what the allegations are based on, but I assure you I'm going to find out."

The FBI on Friday subpoenaed what Clayton described as "papers dealing with our appointment book, books, our telephone number books."

Asked if he was bribed by a Prudential agent to provide information about insurance plans, Clayton said:

"If I was, it certainly was without my knowledge. I have never taken a bribe, and add a little verse under that, I never will."

Clayton told the Dallas Times Herald that it was possible that someone identified as a Prudential agent could have contributed to his speaker's fund, a pool of money he uses to defer certain expenses of this office and to campaign for another term as speaker in 1981.

"We have contributions from so many people I wouldn't know who has contributed and who has not, but it has nothing to do with anything like

that," Clayton told the Dallas newspaper.

When asked if he had ever promised to deliver the state employees health insurance program to Prudential, the speaker said:

"Oh no, good Lord no, I don't know how you could do that."

Among the bribes, the Times said, the FBI offered as part of its nationwide "sting" operation were:

—A \$10,000 payment to Clayton, reportedly in return for planning to secretly supply to the undercover agents specifications for a state employee health insurance plan so Prudential could successfully win the bid.

—Payments to two Houston city officials and a Operating Engineers International union official in that city for their assistance in securing for Prudential that city's employee insurance program.

The three individuals were alleged to have received an unspecified amount of "front money" from the agents — as did New Orleans crime figure Carlos Marcello and an associate — and all five men were to continue getting monthly payments for as long as the city's insurance contract was in force, the Times said.

—More than \$10,000 in payments over a three-month period to two leaders of the Houston-based Pipefitters Union Local 211, again in return for arranging to have Prudential take over its health and welfare plans.

Clayton, elected to an unprecedented third term as speaker in 1979, told the Times Herald he met last fall or summer in his office with "some folks who indicated they wanted to get some information

(See CLAYTON, Page 2)



Scooping Again

Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation snowplows returned to work Saturday morning after an additional two inches of snow accumulated on area roads. The highway department has been busy since Thursday evening, clearing off slick roads around Hereford. Snow ended Saturday morning and warmer temperatures were expected for Sunday. [Brand photo by Paul Sims]

Thousands Stranded In Major Winter Storm

By C.W. MIRANKER
Associated Press Writer

A winter storm has stranded thousands of cars in up to 2 feet of snow and killed at least six people while ravaging nine states from New Mexico to the Carolinas with snow, freezing rain, high winds, thunder and lightning.

Thousands of cars were stranded in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma as roads iced over Friday, with "numerous fender-benders" reported in Texas. More than 50 National Guardsmen were digging out snow-bound motorists on

Missouri highways near Joplin and Springfield, where heavy snow also stymied mail delivery.

Schools were closed in states from the Rockies to the Smokies. In southern Illinois, schools in four counties were closed for the third time in two weeks. Students in Nashville, Tenn., had a holiday — their fourth in a row.

Parts of southwest Missouri were under 2 feet of snow. Some 50 National Guardsmen manned four-wheel-drive trucks in Springfield, which got 18 inches, and Joplin, with 15, to

provide emergency services. Bus lines were stalled in Springfield, and 175 stranded passengers spent the night at an

Hereford had received an additional two inches of snow early Saturday morning, with intermittent snowfall expected throughout the day.

A traveler's advisory was continued throughout the area by the National Weather Service Saturday.

The high Saturday was expected to reach into the middle 20's, with the low Saturday night predicted to drop to around 8 degrees.

A warming trend is expected Sunday, with the high in the low to middle 40's.

elementary school.

As many as 50 trailer trucks were stuck on exit ramps and shoulders along Interstate 44 near Springfield.

A 79-year-old man died while shoveling snow from his sidewalk in front of his home in

(See STORM, Page 2)

Farm Exports Still Should Set Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm exports are expected to total a record \$37 billion this year despite big declines in sales to the Soviet Union and Iran, the Agriculture Department says.

If so, it would be the 11th straight year farm exports have reached a new high.

The new forecast is within \$1 billion of the forecast before President Carter announced a partial embargo on further sales to the Soviet Union Jan. 4, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Exports earlier were expected to rise to at least \$38 billion in

the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. They totaled \$32 billion in 1978-79.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Friday that Carter's embargo in retaliation to Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan "showed us that the corn kernel and the soybean can be as effective as bullets" in responding to an aggressor.

"If the Soviets do regain some good-sense and stop their extraterritorial adventures, we can begin to talk about resuming business dealings with them — but not before," Bergland said in a speech in Champaign, Ill.

After Carter's action, officials expected exports this year would decline to about \$36 billion. But it appears now that other foreign buyers, including Mexico, are taking up the slack. Iran, which had been a growing market for U.S. farm products, last year began shifting its orders to other countries and has been cut off altogether since militants occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

"Longshoremen have refused to load ships destined for Iran, and the freezing of Iranian government assets in this country effectively ended commercial transactions," the report said.

Congress Predicts Defeat For Women's Registration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The early betting in Congress is that President Carter's plan to register draft-age women is doomed but that registration of men is a sure thing.

Opponents of registering anyone — male or female — vowed to launch an admittedly uphill fight to kill the whole program with a filibuster or other tactics.

However, they appeared outnumbered by others who predicted — they have enough

support to rearrange the White House proposal and move a male-only plan through Congress.

Carter's plan, announced Friday, initially would cover men and women aged 19 and 20. Starting next Jan. 1, 18-year-olds would be included.

The president will sign an executive order next week requiring young men to register, probably beginning this summer, White House officials said.

Registration of women, unprecedented in U.S. history, would require approval from Congress.

While the president already has authority to register men, he asked Congress for money to allow the Selective Service System to implement his plan. The request, for \$20.5 million, represents the amount needed for male and female registration.

To register, youths would go to a local post office and fill out a form with their name, address, date of birth and, at their option, Social Security number.

There would be no draft cards, no medical examinations and no classification of a person's mental or physical capacity to serve, officials said.

In Congress, most members of the House and Senate Armed Services committees support registering men but are bitterly opposed to registering women.

"I'm sure he realizes it will not pass," Rep. Richard White, D-Tex., said of Carter's proposal for women.

His Senate counterpart, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., applauded Carter for ordering registration of men but said he would "vigorously fight" registration of women. "I do not believe there is a military necessity for that," said Nunn.

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That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when a man is figuring on what is coming to him, his arithmetic is perfect.

A lonely grandfather warns: If a man expects to have any conversation with his grandchildren, he had better get busy before they turn into teenagers, or he will be unheeded and unnoticed.

THERE ARE TWO ARTICLES ON THE front page of today's Brand about State Rep. Bill Clayton. Let's remember that one is factual; the other is an allegation.

One story concerns the "Clayton Appreciation Dinner" which will be held here Monday night. The dinner is being held for Clayton's proven service and dedication to the citizens of his 74th State Representative District.

The other article reports an allegation that Clayton is implicated by an FBI investigation for accepting a bribe. No charges have been filed; no grand jury has yet considered the allegations to determine if charges are justified. Bill Clayton, like any other citizen, is innocent until proven guilty.

The Associated Press release hit local Clayton supporters like a bombshell Saturday morning. "If you can't trust Bill Clayton, who can you trust?" was the reaction of Dr. Milton Adams, one of the committee leaders for the appreciation dinner here Monday night. Adams reported the news release did not affect plans for the dinner, and he contacted Clayton's office to confirm the Speaker's appearance here.

DID YOU THINK THAT THURSDAY night's weather was the first time that a winter storm here was accompanied by lightning and thunder? We heard a number of people make that remark, but one of our readers says taint so.

The lady's name was lost in our notes, but we do remember that she stated very emphatically that a similar storm occurred in March, 1918. We wouldn't bet it didn't happen sometime in February, either.

WELL, THE DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY has provided us with another fine example of what a government agency does. The new agency was established with a \$11 billion budget, and what have they done with that this past year?

They have come up with guidelines for conserving energy. Nothing at all has been done to create more energy.

The DOE has Suggested a four-day work week, presumably shutting down offices and factories three days a week to conserve fuel. That would work fine in government offices, in fact they

(See BULL, Page 2)

TACB To Hear Complaints about Plant

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A public meeting to discuss the possible effects on air quality of the operation of a plant designed to produce methane and cattle feed from feedlot manure will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

The meeting will deal with a proposed plant to be operated by Calorific of Texas, Inc. The proposed site for the plant is 4 1/2 miles northwest of Hereford.

Opposition to the proposed site of the plant will be voiced at tomorrow night's meeting by a group of some 35 area residents who signed a comment prepared by a local attorney and forwarded to the Texas Air Control Board.

Hereford attorney R.C. Hoelscher, who reported that he is the attorney for "two or three" of the individuals who signed that comment, indicated that he was requested to draw up the comment, which was then circulated by his clients to other

area residents for signature.

According to Hoelscher, the signed comment may represent the sentiments of as many as 150-200 area residents.

"The crux of the issue is that these area residents don't object to this particular industry, they would just prefer that it be located adjacent to a feedlot and not in the presently proposed location," stated Hoelscher.

The local attorney expressed hope that differences can be ironed out in tomorrow night's session, and that the methane

and cattle feed producing plant can be retained for the Hereford area, but in a location more in keeping with the wishes of local residents.

Among reasons cited by local citizens opposing the proposed construction site were:

"The application by Calorific of Texas, Inc. indicates that a considerable amount of sulfur dioxide will be emitted into the atmosphere."

"The proposed location is not a central location in connection with the feed lots

situated in Deaf Smith County; the nearest feedlot is located over five miles south of the proposed location; that there are no feedlots located to the west, north or east of the proposed location; that two feedlots are located over eight miles southwest to west of the proposed location; that the city of Hereford is located to the east of the proposed location and that the largest feedlots in the county are located even farther east of Hereford and that these feedlots are 12 to 15 miles from

the proposed location."

"The proposed location is within less than one-half mile from one residence and is within less than 1 1/2 miles of other residences."

"A subdivision exists approximately one mile west of the proposed facility location; several lots have been sold in the subdivision and one house has already been constructed in the subdivision and the subdivision is part of a half-section which has been restricted and

(See PLANT, Page 2)

update sunday

Soviet Union Hints Of Partial Withdrawal

By The Associated Press

The Soviet Union is hinting of at least a partial troop withdrawal from Afghanistan by the end of this month, but that nation's Kremlin-backed leader says the Russians will stay until "all signs of aggression against us are eliminated."

U.S. officials in Washington said Friday the Soviets had informed "third parties" of plans for a partial withdrawal of their estimated 90,000 troops from Afghanistan. One official said a withdrawal could mark the start of a long-anticipated "peace offensive" by the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the Washington report, the Soviet ambassador to Japan was quoted today as saying a withdrawal of Soviet troops could be possible unless the United States and China try to escalate tension in that country.

"Much depends on the United States and China," Ambassador Dmitri Polyanski said in an exclusive interview with Japan's Kyodo news service. "The present situation in Afghanistan can end in the near future, unless the two countries try to escalate."

The Kremlin has repeatedly blamed the United States and China for arming and training the anti-communist Moslem rebels who have been fighting a succession of communist governments in Afghanistan for the past 21 months.

Force May Be Used To Free U.S. Captives

By The Associated Press

A top Iranian official says the government is prepared to use force "if necessary" to free the 50 American hostages who Saturday began their 98th day in the hands of militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

An archbishop, who saw some of the hostages, said they were in "perfect health." Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capudji and Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's son made separate visits to the embassy Friday, the first by outsiders in more than a month.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, backing up President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's tough stance toward the militants, told the Independent Television News of London that force might be used if the Iranian government met resistance in trying to take control of the embassy. He said force "isn't really necessary at this time," but added: "If at any time the Revolutionary Council, with the backing of the Kimam Khomeini decides anything as such...it will be exercised with discussion and persuasion and if necessary with force."

Exxon Announces Hike In Price of Gasoline

HOUSTON (AP) — Motorists will have to spend even more at the gas pumps as another major oil company announces a boost in prices effective today.

Exxon U.S.A. announced Friday that gasoline prices will be increased another three cents a gallon. That's the fourth time this year Exxon has increased its petroleum product prices.

Exxon also is raising the price of diesel

and gasoline prices by three cents a gallon and NO. 2 heating oil by two cents a gallon.

The price hikes stem from the "recent increase in the cost of imported crude oil," a company spokesman said Friday.

The price increases are "consistent with Department of Energy regulations and wage and price guidelines," the spokesman said.

Also on Friday, Standard Oil Co. of California's Chevron U.S.A. subsidiary said it was raising wholesale gasoline prices by 2 to 3 cents a gallon immediately nationwide. It as chevron's third increase this year.

Winter Weather Continues Over Texas

By The Associated Press

Freezing rain, sleet and snow spread over much of Texas Saturday as a winter storm continued its eastward movement across the state.

Freezing rain was reported as far south as Del Rio and snow accumulations of 1 to 2 inches were possible in the Hill Country, forecasters said.

Travelers advisories were in effect for West Texas, western and northern sections of North Texas and the Hill Country.

The freezing precipitation was to end from the west today and be out of the state by tonight, forecasters said.

El Paso had 3 inches of snow on the ground by dawn and many areas of West Texas had between 1 and 3 inches of snow on the ground.

Forecasters called for snow and sleet in Northeast Texas, rain in South Texas and mixtures of sleet, freezing rain and snow in North Texas.

Highs Saturday were to range from the mid 20s in the Panhandle to the 30s in the Hill Country and Northeast Texas to near 50 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.



Week Proclaimed

Hereford Independent School District vocational director Kenneth Helms, left, watches as Mayor

Bartley Dowell proclaims Feb. 10-16 "Vocational Education Week" in Hereford. [Brand photo]

Vocational Ed Week Set

"Know How Vocational Education Serves the Nation" is the theme for the 12th annual National Vocational Education Week Sunday through Saturday.

Hereford vocational teachers and students will engage in special activities to emphasize

the importance of learning a skill, according to Hereford Independent School District vocational director Kenneth Helms.

Twenty-six teachers and two counselors are involved in vocational education for junior and senior high school students

in Hereford. There are 473 students enrolled in some phase of vocational education at Hereford High School, 298 at La Plata Junior High and 220 at Stanton Junior High.

Programs offered in high school include homemaking,

production agriculture, auto mechanics, electrical trades, building trades, cosmetology, distributive education, industrial cooperative training, agricultural cooperative part-time training, vocational office education cooperative training, coordinated vocational academic education cooperative training, coordinated vocational academic education office duplication, practices and vocational office education pre-employment laboratory.

Junior high courses include homemaking, general construction trades, occupational orientation, exploratory industrial arts, general mechanical repair and vocational agriculture.

During vocational week, members of student organizations will be available for public appearances. Those organizations include Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, Distributive Education Clubs of America, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas, Office Education Association and Vocational Office Career Clubs of Texas.

New WTSU Regents To Study Staff Cuts

CANYON—When the three newly-appointed West Texas State University regents meet for the first time in March, they will be faced with the immediate problem of determining how a five percent faculty and staff cut can be made, WTSU President Max Sherman said last week.

The last time that the university made significant cuts in faculty and staff was in the early 1970s when a 30 percent cut was made to match the dramatic drop in enrollment.

"I want a strong academic curriculum," he said. Barrett added that the university should "fulfill the needs of the area and one of the needs is a strong athletic department."

Barrett said that it would be impossible for him to comment on the problems that are facing WTSU, since much of what he has heard has been passed on "second and third hand."

Davis could not be reached for comment.

The regents primarily will be responsible for the "nuts and bolts" activities of operating the university Sherman said.

"They will decide the budget this summer, review requests by faculty members who are retiring or resigning, and evaluate construction projects."

To ensure a balance to decisions that the WTSU regents make, final approval must be given by the gubernatorially appointed 18-member Texas Colleges Coordinating Board.

Youth Charged Over Scuffle

Hereford police early Saturday morning charged a 15-year-old male with public intoxication, disorderly conduct by abusive and profane language and assault on a police officer after he was arrested in front of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

When officers arrived at the scene, they noticed a large crowd trying to subdue the youth. According to police reports, his mother told officers that she could not control her son because he was intoxicated and had become extremely belligerent.

Lt. Paul Ramirez, one of the arresting officers, reported that the juvenile kicked him in the scuffle.

Police arrested a Hereford man Friday night for driving while intoxicated.

Opal Norton, 516 Ave. I, reported that someone entered her residence Friday night and stole \$17 worth of change and several traveler's checks from a desk drawer.

Eliseo Rivera, 814 Knight, told police that someone driving a red car fired a shot at his house around 10 p.m. Friday. Police later arrested a man matching the description. His name was not released pending the filing of charges.

Police investigated four minor traffic accidents and issue four traffic citations Friday.

TIMELY BREAK-IN
BATH, ENGLAND (AP) — Two prisoners who were part of an unsupervised work crew are being commended for their initiative in breaking into an elderly widow's cottage.

The men, working in a churchyard, heard an alarm buzzer coming from a nearby church house. They broke in and found Florence Gilson lying in her bed in pain and unable to move.

Estate Planning To Be Topic

Challenges in rural estate planning will be discussed in a seminar Monday at K-Bob's Steak House in Hereford.

The seminar, sponsored by Southwestern Life Insurance Company, includes a discussion of property rights, with emphasis on the right of transfer by inheritance and distribution, and the effects of federal and state death taxes on the estates of farmers and ranchers.

Recent changes in use of trusts and life insurance in estate conservation as well as examination of new tax laws which have brought some relief—and some new problems—to rural estates also will be viewed.

As a result of recent tax

reforms and dramatically increased estate values, "even the farmer or rancher who completed an estate plan a few years ago is likely to find that sufficient liquidity has not been provided to preserve the farm or ranch intact for the next generation," said attorney Glen E. Martin III, estate planning consultant and seminar participant.

Also on the program is Jan Dyer, advanced marketing assistant. The seminar is a service of Southwestern Life's Advanced Marketing Department, headquartered at the firm's home office in Dallas.

The seminar, which begins at 9 a.m. and continues until noon, includes a luncheon.

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Plant

commercial use has been prohibited.

"Emissions from the proposed facility would cause significant deterioration of air quality in the area."

Other objections listed by the local residents included problems with dust and other contaminants that would be stirred up by trucks moving

feedlot manure to the proposed plant, severe odor problems in wet weather, increased mosquito problems associated with an evaporative pond, and that the construction of the facility at the proposed location would constitute a nuisance.

Several of those signing the comment also claimed they

made a trip to Oklahoma to examine and visit a facility similar to the one proposed for Deaf Smith County, and that the Oklahoma facility is not located near any town or residential property, but is in close proximity to a feedyard.

"All of us are interested in the welfare and best interests of our community, and although construction of such a plant could provide additional income for the community, we are more concerned about the health hazard which might be created by the construction of the facility at the proposed location," the signed comment presented to the Air Control Board read.

Hereford Bull

could go to one-day work weeks and no one would notice the difference in output. Business is different.

The government experts at DOE would also expect drivers of cars and trucks to stay off the roads one to three days each week; they propose to reduce the speed limit from 55 to 50; they propose a nationwide system for buying gasoline—such as the odd-even license plate plan; they propose a minimum

purchase on gasoline in order to shrink lines at gas stations; and they suggest a law restricting the use of motor-driven pleasure boats, along with a ban on travel of motor homes and recreational vehicles.

Some of the ideas are not that bad, but let's face it...we could have gotten the same suggestions for a lot less than \$11 billion.

purchase on gasoline in order to shrink lines at gas stations; and they suggest a law restricting the use of motor-driven pleasure boats, along with a ban on travel of motor homes and recreational vehicles.

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Storm

Crocker, authorities said.

In New Mexico, strong winds and blowing snow forced New Mexico 90 and 1-10 to close. Winds churned up 4- to 6-foot waves on Elephant Butte Lake, causing \$500,000 damage to boat marinas there and on Caballo Lake.

In southeastern Oklahoma, a storm warning continued after a heavy snow Friday. The Highway Patrol reported 2-foot drifts on the Will Rogers Turnpike.

In Kansas, Interstate 70

reopened after closing Friday over a 200-mile stretch. The National Guard was no longer in service by this morning.

A 69-year-old woman was killed when her car slid out of control into a tree near Neodesha, the Highway Patrol said. A 63-year-old chiropractor died of a heart attack while shoveling snow in Hiawatha.

In Tennessee, officials braced for up to 8 inches of snow. "It's not serious yet," said Betty

Nicholson, a dispatcher with the Tennessee Highway Patrol in Nashville. "But after temperatures drop a little, it's going to be a real mess."

On Montague Mountain, a man and woman were killed when a tractor-trailer flipped onto its side and crashed into a rock wall.

Northeastern North Carolina was still reeling from 20 inches of snow earlier this week. About 1,200 persons — some without

Clayton

on employees health insurance programs.

"My reply was, 'If you can save the State of Texas some money, I'd like to see you bid on it.'"

He said, "the person or persons indicated that he could help me down the road."

"Everybody says things like that. If they can offer the state a better program, I'd be glad see them down the bid on it," he said.

Clayton told the newspaper that he would turn over the papers the FBI had requested on Monday or Tuesday.

The Times Herald also reported that the FBI also subpoenaed records from Clayton's top assistant, Rusty Kelley, and from Bob Johnson, Clayton's appointee to the state employees retirement board.

The six-man board decides which company will insure about 90,000 state employees.

"I hope we have not done anything wrong, and I hope we haven't anyone (a House member) who has," Clayton told the Times Herald. "I would be concerned if the program were not bid properly. My concern is the best deal for the state."

Code named "Briblab," short for bribery-labor, the operation in Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas initially was designed by the FBI and the U.S. Justice Department to ferret out corruption in union health and welfare insurance plans, an unnamed Justice Department source was quoted as saying in the newspaper's Saturday editions.

But within a brief time, alleged corrupt union officials were said to have led the FBI agents to Marcello, reputed crime boss of New Orleans, and a number of political leaders in the four states, the Times said.

Those political leaders reportedly took payments in return for promises to use their influence in obtaining city or state employee insurance programs for the undercover agents, the newspaper said.

The over-all operation was coordinated by a Los Angeles-based strike force, headed by James Henderson, and a squad of local FBI agents under the direction of Special Agent Jack Barron, the Times said.

FBI Director William Webster received daily briefings on the progress of the investigation, according to a Justice Department document released in Los Angeles federal court.

Disclosure of the Los Angeles-based operation by the newspaper and KNBC-TV followed the

earlier-revealed FBI "Abscam" operation in which eight members of Congress were said to have taken money illegally from agents claiming to be Arab businessmen.

Principal figures in the alleged bribery schemes besides Marcello, according to the Times, were Joseph Hauser, a twice-convicted Beverly Hills, Calif., insurance promoter who turned informant, and a Houston labor leader who introduced who he thought were the crooked insurance agents to Marcello and a number of political figures.

The newspaper said the investigation was done with the cooperation of Prudential, also is known to be looking into these allegations:

—Payments of \$10,000 each to two unsuccessful Democratic gubernatorial candidates in Louisiana last fall: Jimmy Fitzmorris, the current lieutenant governor, and Louis Lambert, who ultimately lost the governor's race to Rep. David C. Treen, R-La.

In both cases, the Times said, money allegedly was given to the two men in return for promising to secure insurance contracts for Prudential if they were elected.

—Similar alleged bribery-kickback schemes with state legislators and other statewide elected officials in Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

—Discussions with organized crime figures and union leaders regarding possible kickbacks for Prudential to obtain insurance contracts for the Teamsters union and International Longshoremen's Association on the Gulf Coast. One source told the Times that as many as 12 indictments might come out of the investigation, and some of them could be returned within 60 days.

The newspaper said attempts to reach Marcello and those political and union officials said to have received money from FBI agents were unsuccessful.

An apparent key to the success of "Briblab" was the cooperation of Hauser, who late last year began serving a 30-month prison term for his 1977 conviction of masterminding similar schemes involving Los Angeles locals of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers and the Iron Workers Union, the newspaper said.

It also quoted sources as saying the FBI took great care in its conversations with the union and political figures and the key informant to avoid illegal entrapment.

power since Wednesday — were still without electricity by Friday, Virginia Electric & Power Co. reported.

In Texas, the storm dumped 6 1/2 inches of snow on the Panhandle, more than an inch of rain in Waco in central Texas, plus hail, sleet, thunderstorms elsewhere, with a flash flood watch in the south.

Near Childress, a 42-year-old man was killed when a truck jackknifed on U.S. 287.

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Cost of College Education Continues to Spiral

By LEE JONES

Associated Press Writer

When Laurie Valentine of Plano drove away to start her junior year at Stephen F. Austin State University last fall, her parents' love and hopes and dreams for her future rode along.

So did a substantial portion of their savings.

Laurie, 20, is one of 331,074 Texans who came up with the sizeable amount of cash needed to enroll in a state-supported

university this school year.

College officials estimate the cost of four years at a state university at \$10,800 to \$15,280 in today's dollars if a student lives in a dormitory, as Laurie does.

Actual expenses probably top the estimates, however.

Stephen F. Austin estimates a dormitory student's expenses for a year at \$2,700, among the lowest in Texas. But Laurie, whose life style is not ex-

travagant, spent \$2,882 her freshman year and \$3,100 her sophomore year. It appears inflation will drive her expenses this year even higher.

The net cost of sending a child to college, of course, is total outlay minus the portion of the normal family budget attributable to that child.

A cost-cutting option most Texans can take is to live at home and commute to college or junior college.

Clayton Stromberger, a

freshman at the University of Texas at Austin, lives with his parents in Northwest Austin and drives five miles to and from school each day.

Clayton's \$3,010 budget is \$810 less than the university says it would be if he lived in a dormitory. By the time school lets out, young Stromberger estimates he will have spent \$580 on tuition and fees, \$170 on books, \$910 on automobile upkeep, \$600 on meals out and

\$750 on such personal expenses as clothes, movies, dates and records.

Ernest and Mary Gayle Stromberger, Clayton's parents, have another son, who will reach college age in 1981.

"If both wanted to go away to college, there's no way we could do it — period," Stromberger said.

Estimated annual expenses run \$5,300 for a dormitory student at Baylor, \$7,126 at SMU and \$5,665 at Trinity.

Some experts fear inflation might push the middle class out of the higher education market.

"Although median family income may roughly keep pace, many families will ... feel they are being priced out of college," said Dean Lorin Kennamer of the University of Texas College of Education.

Yet attending a state college is cheaper in Texas than almost anywhere else in the nation.

"I think it would be a bargain even if it were a lot more expensive than it is," said Kenneth Ashworth, state commissioner of higher education.

State university resident tuition and required fees averaged \$346 per year in 1978-79, ranking Texas 46th nationwide.

Living expenses differ among the states, so tuition and fees are the significant variable.

Resident tuition at Texas state universities and com-

munity junior colleges is \$4 per semester credit hour, or \$60 a semester for a normal 15-hour load.

Tuition, however, is only part of the story since fees — both required and optional — are the biggest cost of registering in a state college.

Clayton Stromberger paid \$286.63 to enroll last fall: \$60 tuition, \$10 student union fee, \$90 building use fee, \$59.28 student services fee, \$10 property deposit, \$12.60 for his "Cactus" yearbook, 75 cents locker and shower fee, \$34 intercollegiate athletics fee and \$10 parking fee.

Momentum is building for higher tuition. The Texas College Coordinating Board recommended an increase Jan. 25 but did not specify how much. A committee headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby also is looking at tuition.

"I am for a tuition increase. I think it is absolutely absurd that we have the low tuition that we do," says Gov. Bill Clements.

Tuition and fees cover only about 8 percent of the cost of public higher education in Texas, compared with 12.4 percent for the South as a whole.

Ashworth says if resident tuition were doubled, Texas still would rank only 39th nationwide, below Louisiana, in average tuition and required fees.

He also shot down the widespread belief that non-

residents can attend college more cheaply here than in their home states. No state, he says, charges its residents more than the \$1,425 average tuition and required fees non-Texans must pay at Texas state universities.

Coordinating Board officials contend government grants and loans would soften the blow of a tuition increase on low- and middle-income students.

Almost a fourth of the 44,000 students at UT-Austin already receive loans or grants based on need.

Shirley Binder, UT-Austin's director of student aid, says applications for help already are increasing because of "the cost of education, inflation and the number of people who are

pinched."

Major sources of financial aid include federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, the federal College Work Study Program, federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, state Student Incentive Grants, state Hinson-Hazlewood loans and federal National Direct Student Loans.

"For people in need, there is no reason for them not to go to college because there is plenty of aid around. And a lot of it goes begging," says William Lasker, director of the UT-Austin Office of Institutional Studies.

Next: The Coming Money Crunch

KKK Zeroing in on Pittsburgh?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Civil rights leaders say the Ku Klux Klan is zeroing in on the economically troubled Pittsburgh area, considered prime pickings because of steel mill layoffs, school integration tensions and scattered cross burnings.

"We're faced in western Pennsylvania with economic decline and a growing lack of resources and jobs," said Harvey Adams, head of the local NAACP. "A scapegoat is needed and who is better than blacks and other minorities?"

Police report at least half a dozen suburban cross burnings in the past two months — one on the lawn of one of the few black families in McCandless Township — and Klan leaders from eastern Pennsylvania have made known their intentions to win over the area.

"Pittsburgh will soon be No. 1," said Raymond Doerfler, 42, Grand Dragon of the Pennsylvania chapter of the Invisible Empire-Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, an order based in Louisiana. Doerfler is from Morrisville, Pa., outside Philadelphia.

From August to November, Pittsburgh lost 5,000 steel jobs, then an additional 1,700 in December, the sharpest drop since March 1978. U.S. Steel announced plant closings that will take 680 more jobs in coming months. The total work force in basic metals is 95,300.

Glass factory closings account for an additional 850 lost jobs, a zinc factory shutdown for 1,500 more.

Civil rights leaders say they fear the victims of the economic troubles will be blacks and women.

Charles Wilson, civil rights director of United Steelworkers District 15, said the Klan is focusing on reverse discrimination sentiment, particularly because of a

consent decree that gave back pay to certain female and minority workers in the nine biggest steel companies. The decree also ordered affirmative action hiring and promoting.

Doerfler's group, said to number about 1,500, is planning a spring recruiting drive in Pittsburgh, where blacks make up about 20.2 percent of the 2.3 million four-county metropolitan population.

"It's more than just a coincidence," said Wilson. "With the decline in steel production, they seem to know what's going on and they're scheduling marches and rallies around that."

Doerfler, appearing on local radio and television talk shows and interviewed by local newspapers, has said the Invisible Empire will target the predominantly white neighborhoods of Pittsburgh for membership. He says his Klan sect differs from the traditional image of the KKK.

"We don't hate black people. ... Black people do respect our cultural differences. ... We promote white culture. We have nothing to gain by violence," he said.

But the civil rights leaders angrily charge that the newspapers and broadcast media had fallen for a "new

image" klansman.

"The media have begun to portray the Klan as part of middle-class America upset with big government, big business and communism," said Adams. "But the Klan is still the most dangerous group of subversives we have in this country."

"It's definitely just a ploy," said Wilson.

Doerfler acknowledges economics is at the heart of the drive. "A heavy move is on. A campaign by the Klan is sweeping the country," he said. "We believe in real equal opportunity — that the best person gets the job, not based on the color of his skin."

"There's massive unemployment. Foreign countries are filling us up with steel. The coal mines are not even being scratched. People don't know where to turn."

"We propose protecting ourselves, especially in employment, by trying to hire our own people, trying to find them jobs and getting involved in community affairs and elections."

Police say they are reluctant to link the Klan to the cross-burnings or to painted KKK slogans on walls in a high school in a mostly white suburb. There have been racial tensions in city

schools, which are under court order to come up with an integration plan by March 14.

But, says Robert Deseay, a lawyer who has been working with anti-Klan groups in Pittsburgh, "the problem isn't whether it actually is Klan activity. The problem is that the concept (of white supremacy) is inculcated into kids."

One United Steelworkers local is disturbed enough about the situation to have asked the international union to take a stand.

"Klan activity in our community is a direct threat to (the union's) existence. What can we as United Steelworkers do to slow down the trend and stop these organizing activities?" Local 1397 in Homestead wrote to union leaders. The leaders have not yet formally responded to the request.

The NAACP and local chapters of the National Organization for Women have called for opposition to Klan activities and are asking public officials for support.

Connally TV Blitz Planned Thursday

The Connally for President Committee has announced plans for a nationwide campaign event in the 1980 presidential campaign—a Valentine's Day hour-long television special.

The telecast, "Freedom From Crisis," will originate from WTBS, Channel 17, in Atlanta,

Ga., and will be carried throughout the nation via satellite and cable from 9-10 p.m. CST Thursday, Feb. 14. WTBS reaches homes in nearly all 50 states through its tie-in with cable systems.

Republican presidential candidate John B. Connally will highlight the telecast with a major policy statement on national and international affairs.

Residents of the state, especially in small communities and rural areas may check with their cable company to determine which of the stations listed will carry the program in their area.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Garth Thomas, Deaf Smith County chairman for the Connally for President Committee at 364-2913.



Brenda Parks

Dear Friends & Neighbors

Waiting to buy may be an expensive decision, because the cost of homes is on the rise. New construction costs are higher due to materials and labor. If you decide to wait for interest rates to decline you may find that you are paying much more as a down payment and will have a higher monthly cost despite a lower rate. Also, the Graduated Monthly Payment Plan is now available for lower monthly payments during the first years of your mortgage.

Call me at Griffin Real Estate 364-1251 or at home, 364-3577 and let me help you with your important investment!



Happy Birthday, Paul
We love you, Mom & Dad

Sausage Festival Scheduled Feb. 17

Plans for the annual St. Joseph's Sausage Festival and Fun Fest '80 will be held Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Catholic Hall in Slaton from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The dinner will include homemade smoked German sausage, sauerkraut, potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, homemade bread, cake and refreshments are tea and coffee. Prices for these dinners are adults \$3.50, and children under 10, \$1.50.

Fun Fest '80 will be held in the cafeteria and the classrooms of the school. The Fun Fest, held simultaneously with the famed German sausage feast will feature sausage for sale by the pound, a Country Store with homemade baked goods and other edible goodies, and a wide

variety of booths with games.

There will be mini-cake walks, a domino tournament, a disco dance hall, and whole roster of lively games offered for entertainment of all from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A highlight of the Fun Fest will be the drawing for a Sony Betamax Video tape recorder, a demonstration model with full warranty. The donation for each ticket is \$1.

Tickets will also be on sale at the sausage dinner and at the Fun Fest up to the time of drawing. You do not have to be present to win.

An auction will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Those wishing are invited to attend the 10 a.m. mass and then the sausage dinner.

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Sale 2.55 PKG. of 3
Reg. 3.19. Infants' short sleeve pullover undershirt. Choose soft cotton in white S,M,L,XL.

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Reg. 1.79. Infants' short sleeve cotton undershirt with screen printed front. S,M,L,XL.

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Reg. 2.69. Infants' extra absorbent five panel pant of cotton/rayon/olefin. In white. M,L,XL.

Sale 1.51
Reg. 1.89. Infants' rib-knit stretch pants. Soft cotton with screen print design. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 2.55
Reg. 3.19. Infants' knit gown in soft polyester prints and solids. Size 1/2 fits up to 18 lbs.



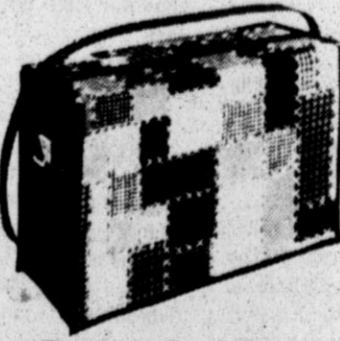
Sale 3.20
Reg. \$4. Sacque and panty set of baby soft polyester knit. Solids and prints in size 1/2 for up to 18 lbs.



Sale 3.03 PKG. of 2
Reg. 3.79. Receiving blanket of the softest cotton. In darling prints. Measures 30x40".



Sale 3 for 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Short sleeve gripper shirt with snap closing. Combed cotton in NB,S,M.



Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Nursery print vinyl diaper bag with double flip top, shoulder strap.



Sale \$4
Reg. \$5. Roomy diaper bag is tough cotton canvas screen printed designs.

MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.



Now, two great ways to charge!

This is JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

Sugarland Mall

It Sims to Me..

Listen to Fed

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

I hope nobody takes the meeting lightly. Ten Hereford citizens have been invited by the Justice Department to participate in a conciliation meeting Tuesday night. Robert Greenwald of Justice's Community Relations Service hopes the meeting will improve relations between local Mexican-Americans and law-enforcement authorities.

Greenwald has said that problems in Hereford are nothing compared to those in other communities he has visited. "I usually come into a place after somebody's been killed," he said during a recent visit to Hereford.

But, he says he wants to make sure that things here don't reach a boiling point. Take the aspirin he means, before the cold gets worse.

Some officials have branded Greenwald as a bureaucrat trying to justify his job in the federal government. Others, including Sheriff Travis McPherson, see him as a professional mediator who has much experience in dealing with touchy situations.

I agree with the sheriff, though I know that Greenwald must also justify his position.

Greenwald has conducted seminars on community relations throughout the Southwest. He has been praised by Anglos and Mexican-Americans alike as a top-notch mediator. He has helped communities patch up differences between races. Yessir, the guy knows his stuff.

Whatever our opinion of the guy might be, he certainly must have a better approach to handling race problems than lawsuits filed by Texas Rural Legal Aid under the auspices of Mexican-American clients.

It was a lawsuit involving the arrest of purported United States citizens who couldn't produce birth certificates on the spot which brought Greenwald to Hereford in the first place.

He read about the suit in the Dallas newspaper. Articles on what has been determined by big-city journalists to be an explosive situation in Hereford have since appeared in the Lubbock, Phoenix and Los Angeles newspapers, along with hundreds of other papers throughout the country.

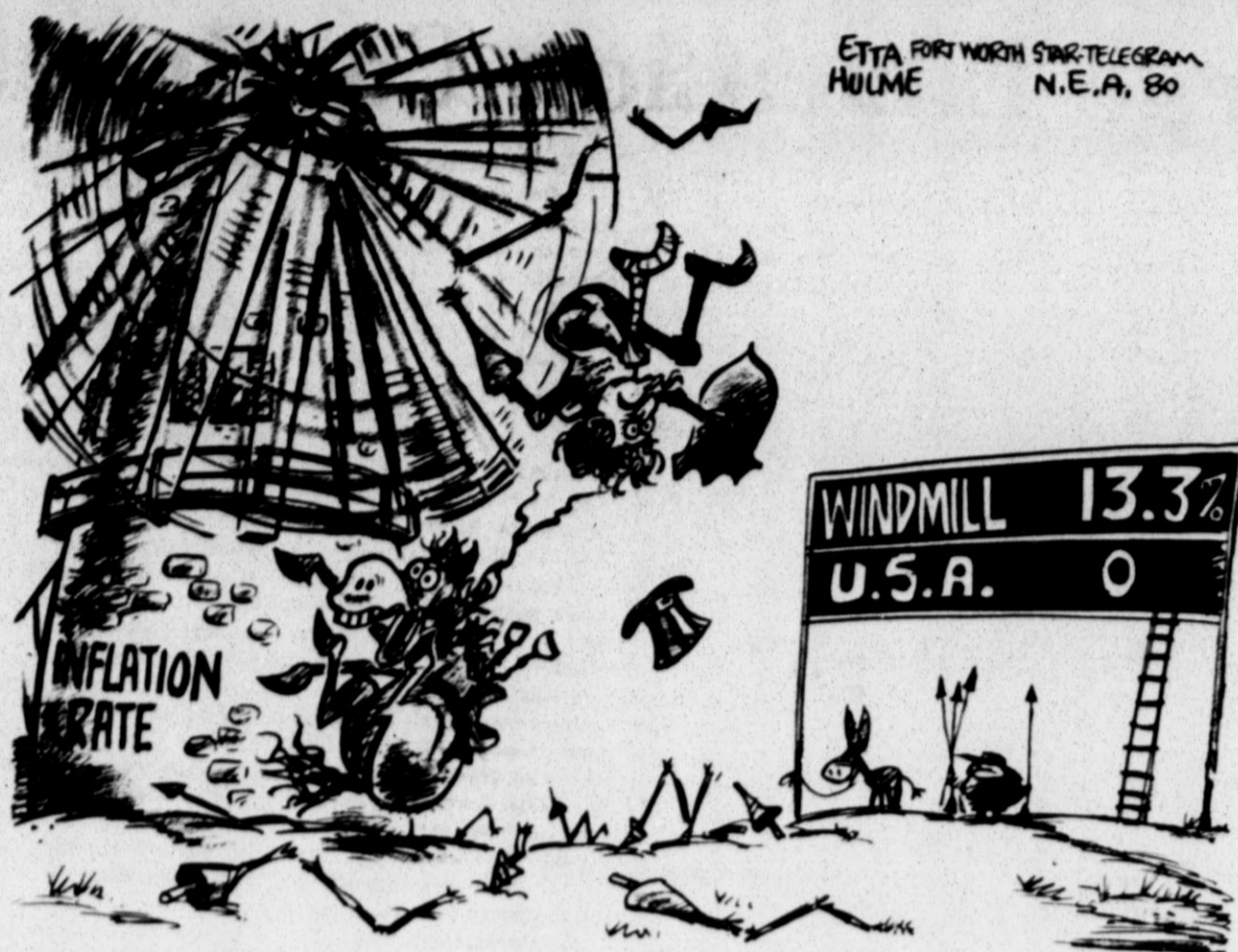
When someone in another place hears of Hereford, he certainly must think of rednecks, bigotry and an unsanitary labor camp.

Blame TRLA for it. It isn't that the suits shouldn't have been filed; it's the fact that TRLA's brash, young attorneys have made statements to the big-city press which make Hereford's white folks look worse than the Ku Klux Klan.

Greenwald makes us realize there are options to dealing with problems other than lawsuits.

If he has any success Tuesday night, it might be wise for folks to stop using a TRLA lawsuit to prevent alleged discriminatory practices and start examining the other options.

Suits will come and go. Those who are sued might end up paying. But, prejudice will certainly continue.



Richard Leshar

Never Having To Say He's Sorry?

WASHINGTON — The President deserves an Oscar. After solemnly announcing: "I believe current conditions argue for restraint," Mr. Carter proposed a budget in which federal spending will soar by at least \$60 billion and taxes by \$40 billion in the next fiscal year alone. That takes brass!

But let's not get carried away with those silly little statistics. After all, the President didn't. In fact, he never even mentioned them. What he did emphatically claim was this: His budget is both "prudent and responsible," because after allowing for inflation, it calls for virtually no real increase in federal spending.

Well now, just think about that for a moment. When Mr. Carter arrived in the White House in 1977, the rate of inflation was increasing by less than five percent a year. Today, the rate of increase has almost tripled; it is close to 15 percent. So let's assume he could do as good a job fighting inflation during the next three years, as he has during the last three.

By 1983, the rate of inflation, having nearly tripled again, would be increasing by almost 50 percent a year. But, using his special "Carter logic," the President could once again address the nation and announce with a perfectly straight face: "Current conditions argue for restraint. Thus, I am submitting a very prudent, responsible budget. Federal spending will increase next year by only 45 percent, or about \$500 billion, which, as you all know, is actually less than our present rate of inflation. Indeed, since my budget calls for no real increase in federal spending, it will not be an inflationary force in the economy."

Whee! What fun. With

Bootleg Philosopher

Who's the Victor?

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm thinks he has found the answer to a problem that has bothered him, even if it may not have bothered anyone else.

Dear Editor:

In between world crises—a breathing spell easy to reach if you skip reading a newspaper or listening to the radio or television for a day, thus giving you 24 crisis-free hours — I have for years been trying to figure out a scoring system where both teams in football, basketball, baseball, etc. can come out winners.

Like it is, half the followers in any sports event leave the stadium or turn off their TV sets disappointed or, if a really rabid fan, downright dejected. It's bound to be unwholesome for the nation when Steeler fans are jubilant over the outcome of the Superbowl, Ram fans moody and crestfallen. And why on a Saturday afternoon in the Fall should one college's students whoop for joy while the other mopes around with nothing to do but go to the library and drown their sorrow in reading?

I can now report that an

tricks like that, the Administration could rocket our inflation rate all the way to 1,000 percent, without ever having to say it's sorry.

Could all this be pure fantasy? I do feel nervous when I remember Mr. Carter's

Paul Harvey

Friends with Nuclear Energy

Most Americans remain uncomfortable about nuclear energy. It's understandable. All of us were first introduced to nuclear energy in the form of hideous massive military bomb bursters which incinerated the populations of two cities.

Had we been introduced to electricity for the first time by way of the electric chair, I dare say many of us would still be afraid to plug the toaster in the socket.

Potentially deadly electricity has been tamed, harnessed, made to work for us.

Gradually nuclear energy also. The 50-city tour by Jane Fonda and her husband Tom Hayden seeking to mobilize resistance to nuclear energy—didn't.

They drew some huge crowds with rock concerts, then sought to indoctrinate the assembled with antinuclear rhetoric.

But their message was largely ignored.

Indeed, the Gallup Poll conducted since reveals that Americans, in increasing numbers, are sold on nuclear power.

Last April only 24 percent of Americans polled considered nuclear energy safe; now 30 percent do.

A significant factor in effecting this relaxation of anxiety might have been the "truth squad" of nuclear

promise of regulatory reform was followed by the creation of big new bureaucracies and huge spending increases for regulatory programs. Then I feel worse when I remember his pledge to never raise taxes on working Americans was followed

by the biggest tax increases in post-war history. So now I am frankly terrified, because he has promised to make fighting inflation his number one priority. I wish he would make it number two...maybe then he would try harder!

scientists—who followed the Fonda-Hayden caravan around—offering to debate the critics and to respond to questions which they raised.

Fonda and Hayden declined to debate the scientists, but the media did listen to the scientists and did report their response to any misleading and contradictory statements made by the crusaders.

Also, the "truth squad" raised some questions of its own about the qualifications of the crusaders, reminding the media that Jane Fonda, in 1970, had recommended Black Panther Huey Newton as the only man she knew qualified to lead the country.

She has since recanted, that recommendation, but it did diminish her credibility even with rock concert audiences.

Last year in much of Iowa and Illinois electricity cost consumers between 15 and 52 million dollars less because they were getting most of their electricity from nuclear energy—presently

the cheapest of the big-three energy sources.

And if only subconsciously, consumers are beginning to recognize and appreciate the cost factor more than they fear the mystery with which this commodity is inevitably identified.

Soviet physicist Andrei Sakharov, recently exiled to Gorky, has written: "It is very difficult to explain to a nonspecialist that the nuclear reactor in a nuclear power station is nothing like an atomic bomb, that the power station burning coal or oil offers much greater danger and harm to the environment as well as a biological threat to people than does a nuclear station or breeder reactor of the same capacity rating."

"Therefore I assert," says Sakharov, "that the development of nuclear technology is one of the necessary conditions for the preservation of the economic and political independence of every country."

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

The Panhandle Lumber Company started Monday morning on a new office building, the dimensions of which will be 27x40 feet, two stories high and constructed of frame and stucco. The center section of the north front of the main lumber shed was removed and construction on the new office building will begin this week.

The Bippus new school house contract was let last Saturday to the Rockwell Lumber Company, the low bid being \$2,000. The building dimensions are 22x22 and will contain one room, but will be so constructed that an addition can be made at any time without damaging the original structure.

25 YEARS AGO

Citing the fact that the drop in support prices to 70 percent of parity this year will mean a reduction of 50 cents per hundred on grain sorghum prices to producers in this community, Boomer stressed the necessity of taking action in every manner possible by all farmers, business men and other interested persons in this area.

The school situation was cited as being crowded for the 1955-56 terms by Fuller, who said "Next year we will have 38 rooms and will need 40."

Reporting a last minute splurge of 596 poll taxes sold on Jan. 31, sheriff, assessor-collector, today said that the county had 1,874 polls when the deadline closed this month.

10 YEARS AGO

The possibility of a community college for Hereford, a dream of many Hereford citizens for years, appears to be a step nearer this week.

According to District Engineer of Amarillo, the 1971-1972 consolidated Highway Program includes the following project: Deaf Smith County, US Highway 60. This section was previously authorized for construction of two new lanes for upgrading of existing two lanes to provide a modern four lane facility including rebuilding the existing railroad underpass. This program provides an additional \$400,000,000 to complete financial arrangements.

1 YEAR AGO

The Battley of the American Ag Movement is "the tractors are coming!" and the farmers on the two southern routes will probably be resting outside Washington by Wednesday, waiting for the slower-moving tractorcades on the northern routes.

The frustration of the AAM has been that no one seems to be listening. When the iron horses move into Washington, a lot of folks will have to take notice. Some of them are going to be very mad if farmers snarl up traffic. The AAM leaders apparently take the attitude that "we've been inconvenienced for a long time. It won't hurt them to feel frustrated for a week or so."

'Bad' Outweighed

It makes our blood boil when we read news stories around the country about anti-draft demonstrations on college campuses. We believe that registration for military service should be instituted at once and that our military manpower must be strengthened, in view of the international developments that appear to be threatening our security.

We are opposed to sending our young men to far-off places in a no-win war, such as happened in Korea and Vietnam. However, military preparedness must begin somewhere. If we are to defend this nation against aggression, we will need conventional weapons and manpower as well as powerful atomic bombs.

But we shouldn't get the idea that all young people are violently opposed to serving their country in a military way. The widely publicized "anti-draft rally" on the University of Texas campus in Austin recently produced an estimated 300 student—some of whom were protesting the protestors.

We must remember that there are 42,000 students on that UT campus, so a crowd of 300 can be overlooked. That is, most of us can overlook such a rally except scandal-seeking reporters and tv newsmen.

This paper has occasionally been accused of reporting all the bad things about teenagers. And, we've always challenged that kind of thinking by asking them to read their papers again. We have articles almost every issue about youngsters excelling in academics, music, athletics and the like.

However, the same thing happens on the adult scene. Readers may complain about all the "bad" news, but they still want it in their newspaper, on the radio and the boob tube.

O.G. Nieman

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

BEFORE WE GO TO WAR

I woke up the other day and realized I was ready for our nation to go to war with Iran.

It strikes me as strange how ready we get for such action when our ox has been gored. The Vietnam war was hard to justify because we had no one there to hate. No action had been taken against us and they had no one leader we could focus our wrath upon.

Iran has all of these, so we can readily draw ourselves together and prepare to go forth and slay the dragon.

Before we do so, it might be well for us to stop and consider some things. Before we do so, it might even be insanity for us not to consider some things.

We dare not relate to this strictly from emotion. "Come let us reason" is not just Biblical; it is also smart.

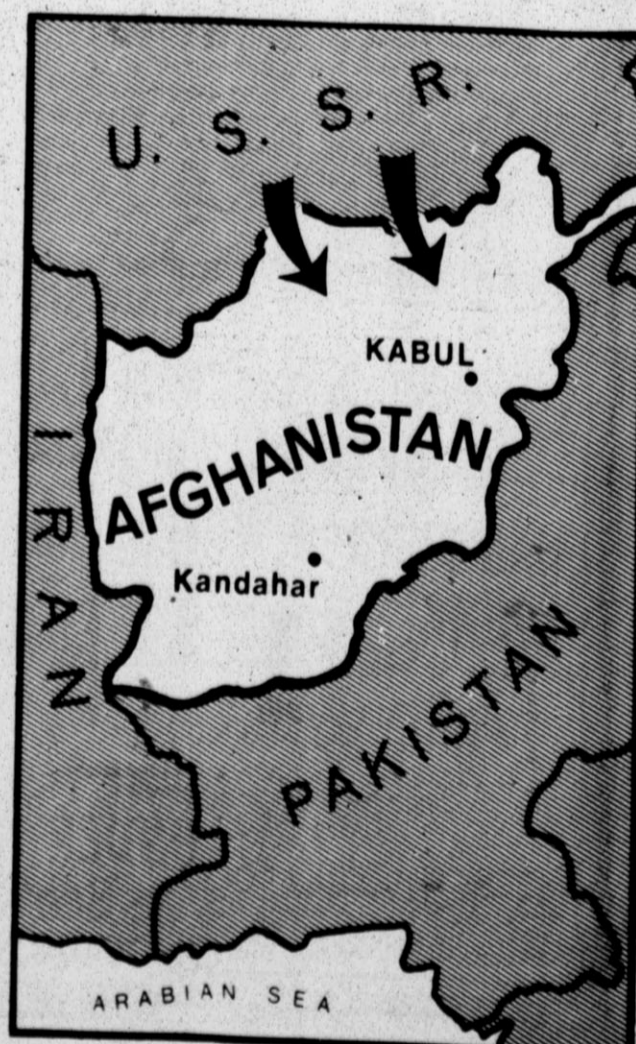
We need to ask: What if? What if the Iranians have a legitimate complaint? What if there is substance to their claims concerning the Shah? What if there is substance to their claims of brutality by the Secret Police? What if there is substance to their claims concerning our intervention?

I do not know how much substance there is, but I do know that I want to know the truth before I gear myself up for war. If our young men must go die, let's guarantee they die for right and not just to hide our past or defend our ego, or flex our muscles in front of the world.

We need to realize this is a holy war. It is hard to fight a holy war with the normal tools. If we kill them, they are glad because they are then martyrs. If we starve them, they gladly suffer for their cause. It will evidently take men of great vision and deep faith to deal with the crisis. The Iranians are receiving clergy with more readiness than diplomats. If we could find the right men to go talk to them, and if those same men had the courage to talk to us on their return, we might find a way out of this without war.

That sounds simplistic, but what is more simplistic than war?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning



The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR

Last Wednesday, the Executive Board of the Chamber comprised of Ken Rogers, Tom Burdett and Joan Coupe attended a day long leaders workshop in Plainview. They were accompanied by Tom Shakocius, of the Chamber office; Bill Johnson; and myself.

During the day, areas of discussion included the "program of work" and objectives of the Chamber. Since every town has its own areas of concern and things that must be done, it is difficult to be precise on all objectives. It is good, however, to be aware of certain areas of great importance that a Chamber must pay special attention to.

It is true that the Chamber is comprised of concerned citizens with a desire to make Deaf Smith County a better place to live and also to keep it this way. It is by their support that much has been accomplished in the past and great plans for the future will be attained.

A Chamber of Commerce works to help all of the business firms as a whole and to serve as a means of public relations. We let newcomers, visitors and industries know of the services and firms available in Deaf Smith County. Most important, we are continually working to strengthen our economic base by working with firms located here as to possibilities for expansion. We also spend a considerable amount of time contacting firms of all types as to their future growth intentions. This alone takes a great deal of time and cooperation from many people.

If we can all look at the ultimate objective of the Chamber, I believe that our future will be much brighter. So many times we look for someone to put that golden egg right in our lap. Realistically, it just isn't this way and it shouldn't be. The Chamber is striving to make all aspects of life better for our area. It is still up to each of us to welcome our new industries and new residents. They are all customers and it is all of our responsibility to make them feel welcome.

The Chamber can set the wheels in motion, but it still takes your help in seeing that these wheels continue to move. The business standpoint is important because of its direct effect on our lives, but other areas that we work to improve are also very important. These include legislative affairs, transportation, water, agriculture, and education.

All of these areas are so important to each of us. With your help we can identify areas that we need to improve and then work toward solutions.

If we work together and express our views on a subject, we can reach the ultimate goal of the Chamber—to make Deaf Smith County a better place to live.

We already have the greatest place I know to live and I'm proud to be a resident. We must not just sit back and wait for someone else to do the work that needs to be done. Let's all work as one to understand the problems that confront our county today and by working as a community we can solve many of our own problems. We have what it takes and the challenge is there.

Do you want to do your part?

The NFL Superbowl TV broadcast draws the largest audience of sports enthusiasts of any TV sportscast. Forty-three percent of the viewers are women.

Controversy Continues On Olympics

The Hereford Brand-Sunday, February 10, 1980—Page 5A

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to talk to the International Olympic Committee tonight amid the first faint signs of a break in the deadlock over the Olympic Games in Moscow.

U.S. officials in Washington said information had filtered through from Moscow, not through normal diplomatic

channels, that Soviet troops might soon begin a withdrawal from Afghanistan.

IOC members, gathering in Lake Placid for a three-day session to be followed by the XIII Winter Olympic Games, must be hoping that the news means the Moscow Olympics will be saved. President Carter has called for the Games to be moved from Moscow or can-

celed because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, and has said he would not want U.S. athletes to compete if Russian troops are not pulled out.

Vance was named by Carter to open the IOC session. IOC members waited to see if Vance would make a political speech or fall into line with the IOC's strictly non-political traditions.

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said he hoped to meet briefly with Vance before the ceremony. But IOC members said there was no chance Vance would be invited to appear before the session and present Carter's case for taking the Games away from Moscow.

Whatever Vance wants to say, he must say it at the

opening ceremony. He will speak last. So Killanin, who has said firmly the Games must go on in Moscow as planned, will have no chance to reply publicly if Vance talks of a boycott of the games.

U.S. Olympic officials — Robert Kane, president, and Col. F. Donald Miller, executive director — went before the IOC executive board Friday and, at Carter's request, presented the case for moving the Games.

Kane claimed the contract between the IOC and the Moscow organizing committee had been broken by the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

He told the executive board: "Because of the Soviet Union's act of war, and because the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee is made up of of-

ficials of the same government that caused this act of war, the government of the Soviet Union has caused the Moscow committee to breach its contract with the IOC by making it impossible for the committee to carry out the Olympic aims and purposes."

Kane added: "In my view and, I believe, in the view of all right thinking people, the 1980 Olympic Games cannot be held in Moscow if the ideals of Baron de Coubertin, the founder of the modern Olympic Games, are to be upheld."

Ignaty Novikov, president of the Moscow organizing committee, is a member of the Soviet Presidium. He talked to the USOC leaders privately Friday, and Kane said the meeting was "congenial, with

no unpleasantness." But Kane added, "We did not get very far."

Kane has said the Olympic movement may be seriously damaged if the United States does not send a team to Moscow.

While the IOC plotted to defeat boycott moves and see the Moscow Games through, it had another lesser worry. It filed an appeal against a ruling by a New York State Supreme Court at Plattsburgh that a Taiwanese Nordic skier may use the flag of the Republic of China at the opening ceremony.

This decision threatened to wreck the IOC's plan for bringing the athletes of Mainland China into the Games for the first time since the 1949 Communist takeover, while

retaining those of Taiwan. The IOC had decided by a postal vote, 62-17, that the Taiwanese enter as the Chinese Taipei Olympic Committee and give up the old Republic of China flag, which is politically offensive to Peking.

The Lake Placid Organizing Committee, which was named in the Plattsburgh suit, filed an

appeal. The IOC hopes to get a final decision before the session ends Tuesday.

If the appeal is rejected, the IOC may go for a change of rule to do away with all national flags, having the competing teams march in the opening parade behind special Olympic flags. That would require a two-thirds vote at the session.

Bean, Burns Lead Hawaiian Tourney

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer

HONOLULU (AP) — Andy Bean was tied for the lead with George Burns going into Saturday's third round of the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open, but close by loomed the threat of Tom Watson.

"If Watson had been putting at all on the backside, this tournament would be out of reach," said Burns, who shot a 69 Friday to go with his opening 65 for a 134 total at the 36-hole midway point.

Bean, meanwhile, charged home with a competitive course record-tying 63 to go past 41 others and into a first place tie with Burns.

"I should have been better, but I never complain about a 63," Bean said with a laugh.

He liked the 82-degree weather on the Waialae Country Club course while others felt it sapped their energy.

Watson played in a threesome with Burns and finished with a 72 and a 139 total, still in solid contention.

"Watch out for Watson when he gets close," said Burns of the player who has led the PGA money-winning lists the past three years.

The field was cut to 73 for today's third round and the finale on Sunday, with 71 eliminated.

In that group was Hubert Green, the Hawaiian winner the past two years, who shot a 76-69-145 when it took 142 or better to qualify for the final 36 holes.

Others falling by the wayside were Dave Stockton, Jerry Pate, Al Geiberger and Lon Hinkle.

Frank Conner, the former tennis pro who turned to golf, was among those bothered by the heat. He bought a hat to wear on the fairways after his first nine and finished with a 67 and 135 total.

Going into Saturday's third round, Don Pooley, who got in as an alternate, and Ed Sneed were tied at 136, two strokes off the pace, with seven at 137.

Lee Trevino led the list at 138 and Arnold Palmer made the cut by a stroke at 141 with 71-70.

Bean joined four others who have scored 63 in a round over Waialae, which measures 7,234 yards.

"I didn't birdie two par fives when I was right in front," he said after his round. "And I missed some short putts. I wasn't thinking about a course record, I was just out there trying to score birdies."

Burns said he was surprised to maintain the co-lead he shared with Leonard Thompson after the first round.

"I seemed to get tired out there and I saved myself with some good putts," he commented. "I played very sloppy, but still I'm pleased."

Burns won his first PGA tournament title with a victory in the Bing Crosby last Sunday.

Thompson fell from the top spot quickly with a 41 on his first nine and a 76 second-round score for 141.

Speed Skating Is Olympic Preview

MILWAUKEE (AP) — With officials anticipating big crowds of skating fans, final preparations continued Friday for the weekend's World Sprint Championships, a preview of the Winter Olympic speed skating competition.

Nearly 100 of the top speed skaters in the world, including U.S. skating superstars Eric and Beth Heiden of Madison, Wis., are to compete Saturday and Sunday.

The site of the competition is familiar territory for the U.S. skaters. Members of the U.S. squad have trained for years on the Olympic-style rink at the Wisconsin State Fairgrounds in suburban West Allis.

The world sprints were also held here in 1970, but George Howie, president of the U.S. International Speed Skating

Association, said the situation is much different this year.

With the strong U.S. team expected to dominate both this event, and the Olympics, national magazines have devoted cover space and feature articles to the sport, focusing on the success of the Heidens.

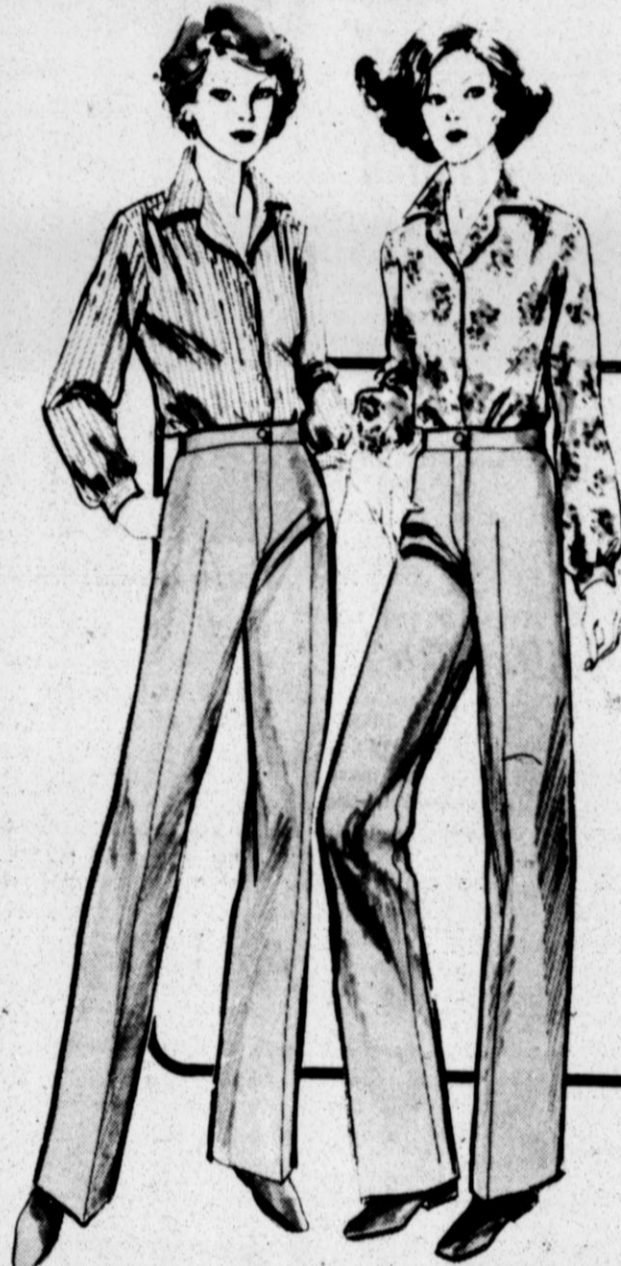
According to Howie, the event has triggered much more public interest than the 1970 meet.

"There were no more than 500 people at that meet," Howie said, but this time several thousand tickets were sold in advance.

After the competition, the skaters are to fly to Lake Placid, N.Y., for the Olympics, starting Wednesday.



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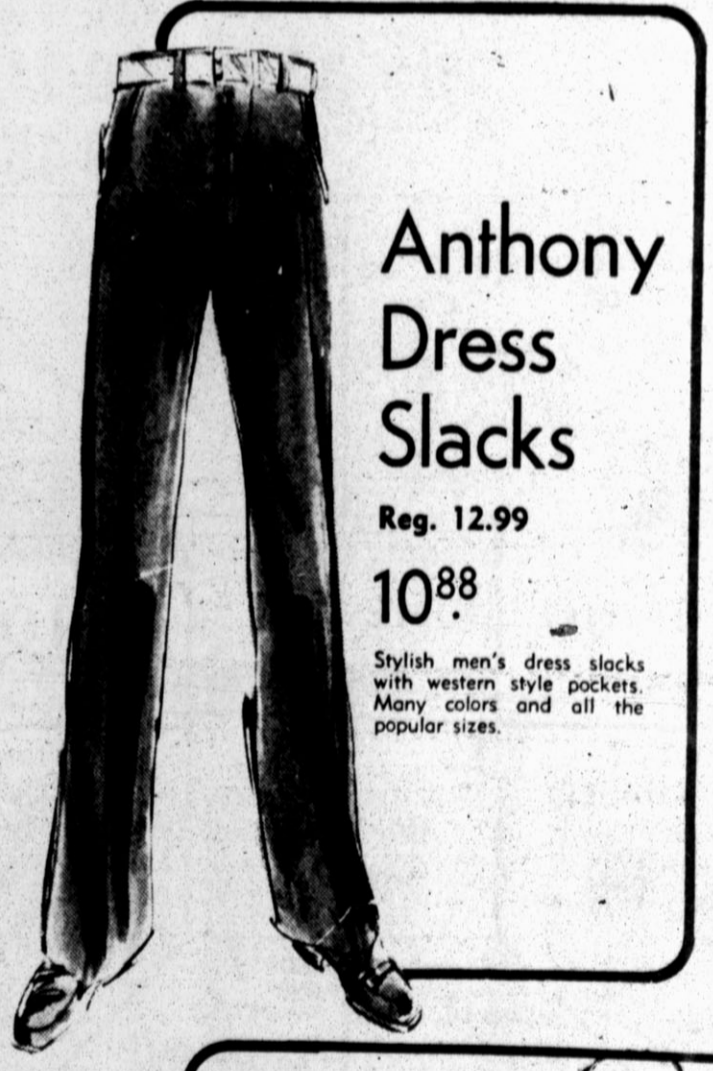
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Herd Ends Monterey Streak

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen varsity basketball team made one unfortunate miscalculation when they tried to establish squatters rights on Whiteface stocked property Friday night. They forgot to tell 'KATIE TO BAR THE DOOR' before they relaxed for the night.

And as a result, the Herd barged right into the contest and gored the Plainsmen 52-43 to put an end to a long held Monterey legacy--a victory strand of 23 consecutive district contests and an unbeaten record in district play this year.

Those 23 consecutive games amounted to more than 3 years of class play and the HHS win marks only the fourth time in as many as 10 years since the Whitefaces have routed the Lubbock team.

Not only that, the Whitefaces returned the exact nine point spanking they had received by the Plainsmen earlier this year.

The loss dropped Monterey to a 26-1 mark on the year while the Herd extended its season

slate mark to 12-15 over all.

But probably the worst statistic the Plainsmen had to face after the defeat is that they might have to share the second-half district crown with someone else--namely who holds an identically 1-1 district mark in the second-half. Only Plainview better the two with a 2-0 slate.

"They've got to play Plainview and Coronado and both are good teams in their own right and plenty capable of giving Monterey a run for their money, but the only disadvantage there is that Monterey gets to play them both at home," said coach Bob Decker. "Our win here tonight over them might open up the district race a little more and cut down some of the dominance the Plainsmen have had over it."

The Whitefaces could conceivably tie with the first-half champs in the second round, following a Plainsmen loss to Coronado and a victory over Plainview--and also providing the Herd can win the rest of its scheduled games.

But in those remaining games, as with this contest, the battle could go right down to the wire.

Although the final score didn't totally indicate a neck-to-neck pace, both the Whiteface and Monterey teams established the fact that they were ready to play basketball from the very beginning, as neither could maintain more than a two point advantage over the other through the first two quarters of play (during that time sequence the score became doubled up more than 11 times).

In fact, by the time halftime had rolled around, the scoring gap between the two still remained at only two points apart 26-24, in the Plainsmen's favor.

But during intermission, coach Bob Decker enlightened his crew a little. First, he reminded them of their previous bout with the Plainsmen where, as with this contest, the score had been two or less points apart at halftime and he decided he would use the delay game more extensively in the second round.

"We went into the locker room at half and I was pretty worried about how fired up they were so I reminded them how similar this game was to our first match with them and that really got them fired up," said Decker.

And even though the score still didn't indicate a remarkable change in the Herd, their play did.

With 6:50 remaining in the third period, big HHS post Darrell Polk (who led the Herd's scoring for the night with 21 points and also led off the boards with 13 rebounds) blocked a MHS shot to set up a Hereford possession following a Monterey score. It wasn't such an incredible feat for the big man, other than the fact it was his sixth of the contest at that point in the clash.

Then after a one minute HHS delay, Herdsman Gary Parman

drove inside and down the lane for a five foot jumper to give the Herd a two point deficit at 5:50.

It was these two plays, as slight as they may have seemed at that point, that set up what might be called momentum. And Hereford had it--and never lost it.

Joe Walker (who followed Parman's 11 points with a tally of 10 as the third highest HHS scorer) decided to drop in a 30 foot jump shot that rolled out of the rim first and then back in to tie the two teams up once more (28-28) with 5:04 left in the third quarter.

After two more MHS scores that brought the Plainsmen's advantage to 32-28, Mike Fraser intercepted a pass that would eventually touch four pair of HHS hands before it was all said and done. And a large portion of Hereford's success was stimulated by this and similar team efforts that continued throughout the remainder of the game.

Fraser fed the ball to Parman who in turn sent it to Norman Hill-Polk, and finally ended up in the bucket as both ends of a one-and-one situation for the Whitefaces to bring the score to 32-30.

Then Hill and Parman combined back to back shots right before the third period ended to give HHS a two point 34-32 upper hand--and an advantage in the contest they would never relinquish for the duration.

From that point on, the Whitefaces just continued to see what amazing feats they could pull off next as they stalled, waited for the good shot, and chipped in the buckets that finally drained the life out of Monterey.

And when coach Bob Decker donned a cowboy hat in the waning minutes of the game, the Plainsmen realized two things. First, you always need to lock that door at night even in the country, and second that when Decker puts on his cowboy hat it means your ride is over.

"I'm so proud of these kids because they did exactly what we had wanted them to do--right down to the letter, and they showed that they're a mature club in being able to run a delay game," said Decker.

"This was a total team effort tonight and the kids deserve every bit of the credit for the win," he added.

Hereford 14 10 10 18-52

Monterey 16 10 6 11-43

HHS-Norman Hill 2 4 6; Gary

Parman 5 1 11; Mike Fraser 1 0 2; Joe Walker 5 0 10; Darrell Polk 7 7 21; Totals 20 12/16-52.

In addition to the varsity squad's success, the J.V. boys team gave the Monterey J.V. Squad a 39-37 little spanking of their own so that the two Lubbock teams would have something in common on the trip back to the Hub City.

Whiteface Don DeLozier pumped in 11 points as the only HHS cager to hit the double digit range, but he was helped out in the scoring tally by Wayne High and Aubrey Richburg as both netted seven total points to earn the second highest scoring berths.

The Whitefaces were outscored in both the first and second quarter of play and went into the locker room holding a nine point 23-14 deficit, but turned the ball game around in their favor in the third and fourth quarters of play to steal the victory away from the Plainsmen.

Hereford--4 10 10 15-39
Monterey 10 13 4 8-37
HHS-Wartes 2 1 5; Schumacher 2 1 5; High 2 3 7; DeLozier 3 5 11; McNaney 2 0 4; Richburg 2 3 7; Totals 13 13-39

Games Halted

Coach Don Cumpston, Athletic Director for the Hereford Independent school district announced Friday night, that all Jr. High district tournament games which had previously been scheduled to take place Saturday have been cancelled due to bad weather conditions.

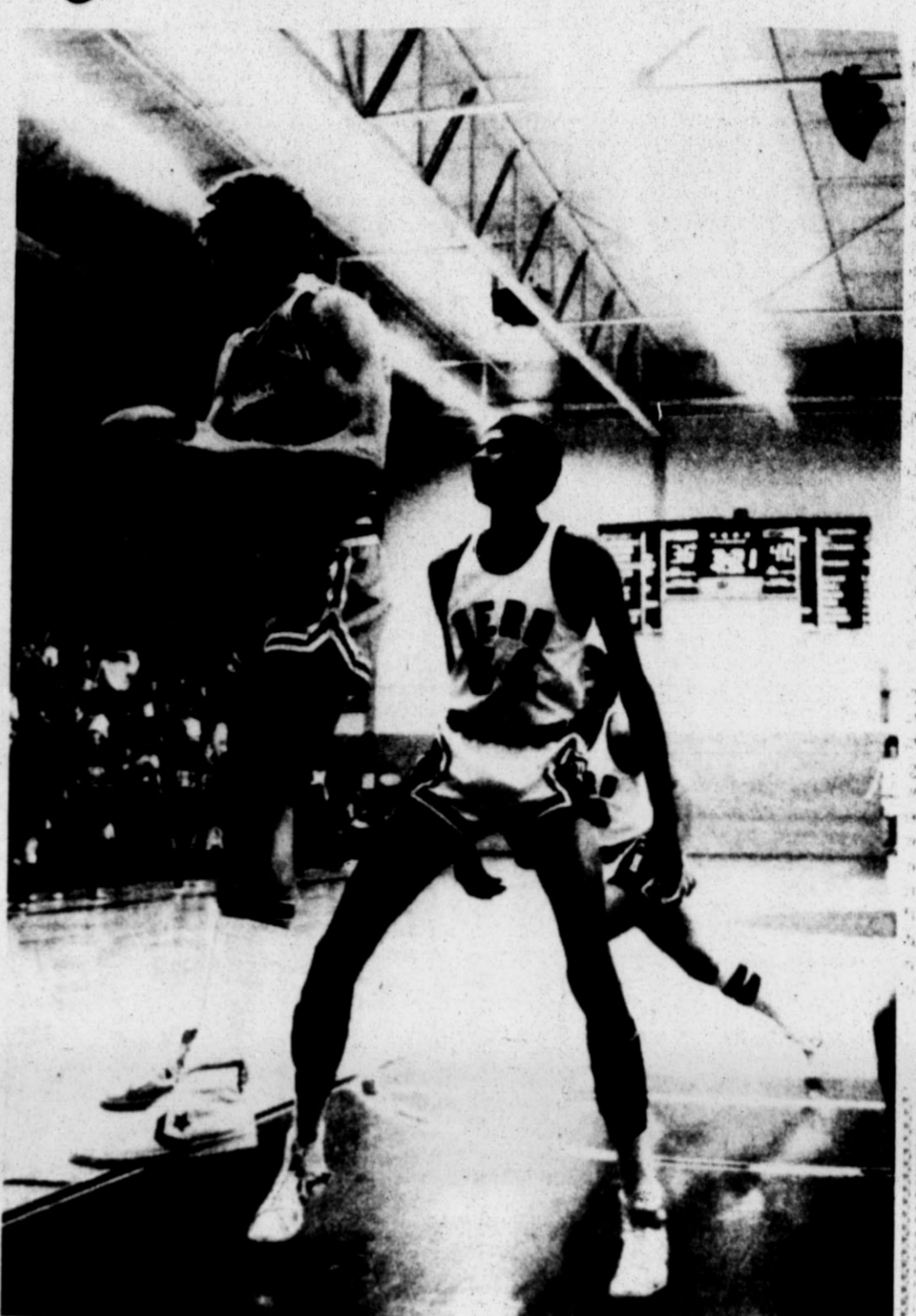
Although no new times or dates for the games had been scheduled at that time, Cumpston said they would be rescheduled.

Golfers 7th

The Hereford High varsity golf team turned in a combined round of 349 to grasp 7th place out of a 27 team field in the Roswell High School Tournament Friday.

Tony Flore hit a round of 82 as low scorer on the team while Bill Kirk had a round of 86. Frank Garcia 89, Greg Robertson 92, and Scott Skinner brought in a total of 93.

Although the Roswell area did receive snow Friday, coach Raymond Schroeder said that tourney play would continue weather permitting.



Polk in Position

Big Whiteface Darrell Polk [54] stands in the way of Plainsmen Trav Clardy [53] after the Monterey post man retrieved a rebound. Polk tee-totaled the nets for 21 points as Hereford's high score in the Whiteface's 52-43 win over unbeaten Monterey.

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Surprising Terps Atop Atlantic Coast Standings

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The preseason book on the Maryland basketball team was short and sweet:

No height and no bench. But the Terps never were accused of no heart, and today they sit atop the Atlantic Coast Conference with a No. 7 national ranking and hope to protect that position in a big game with No. 16 Clemson.

"Actually, I haven't done anything different than the other 25 years I've coached," says Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell, talking about his inexplicable success. "I still teach fundamentals. It's just that some combinations play better together. The players execute and get the job done."

What the Terps have done so far is win 17 of 20 games, including a slick 9-1 record in the well-balanced ACC.

"We've become a team that takes a lot of pleasure in passing the ball," says junior Greg Manning. "We've found that

the more we pass, the better we play. We believe in what we're doing."

Added teammate Ernest Graham: "We realized early in the season that we had a pretty short team, and we were going to have to pass the ball, keep it moving, to make up for our lack of size."

The contest between the Terps and Tigers is one of many today featuring the nation's Top Twenty teams.

Elsewhere, No. 1 DePaul meets Dayton, No. 2 Syracuse faces St. Bonaventure, No. 3 Louisville takes on Providence, No. 4 Oregon State tackles Arizona, No. 5 Kentucky meets Alabama, No. 6 LSU plays Georgia, No. 8 St. John's plays Fordham and No. 9 Notre Dame hosts North Carolina State.

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HHS Girls Lose 83-52 Decision

By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Hereford Whiteface girls varsity basketball team had more than they could cope with here Friday night as they battled the Monterey Plainswomen plus themselves and lost the decision going away 83-52 in their third district outing in second-half play.

The loss dropped the varsity team to 15-11 on the year while it was the second defeat the Plainswomen had handed down to the Whitefaces this season. And no one was more disappointed about it than head girls coach Larry Sowers.

"It would be an understatement to say that we beat ourselves—we played, but yet we really didn't play at all," said Sowers.

"I'd like to keep labeling our performance as simply immaturity, but it's not as if we haven't seen Monterey's type of game before so I don't know what the problem is, but all I do know is that we've got a lot of work ahead of us this year and next. If you can't compete with teams of Monterey's potential then you can't compete in district at all because there's more than one of those teams in our district," he said.

It looked as though the Whitefaces were going to make things interesting for the Plainswomen as they came out early in the first quarter and traded lick for lick with MHS to within two minutes remaining in the first quarter, but the Monterey full court press changed the complexion of a 10-8 contest into a 45-24 halftime deficit for the Herd.

"I don't know what the problem was, but many times we had somebody open down court when they were pressing us and we just never looked up and saw them," said Sowers. "We worked and worked on it (the press) but our game just never panned out."

But it wasn't only the full court press that devastated the Whitefaces because two other Monterey assets burdened them in the form of the Ethridge girls—Kris and Kamie (both underclass women).

The two sisters and Monterey guards netted the two high scoring berths for the Plainswomen as they amassed 18 and 17 points respectively—with most of those buckets coming off steals from the Whitefaces or from the out regions of 20 feet or further.

And those two scores

combined with Plainswoman Janet Mear's 15 points and a couple of three eight point totals thrown in presented more of a deficit than Hereford's high scorers Lori Albracht with 20 or Louise Mays 18 points could make up.

The Whitefaces had simply had too many teams to play against in this round.

"All we can do is get better," said Sowers. "We're capable of playing much better than we showed tonight and when you play a well rounded team like Monterey you have to perform at your best."

Hereford 12 12 12 13--52
Monterey 18 27 20 18--23
HHS-Amy Schumacher 1 0 2;
Terri Harkins 1 0 2; Lori Albracht 10 0 20; Louise Mays 6 6 18; Cathy Lane 2 0 4; Deborah Rogers 1 2 4; Deanne Vigil 1 0 2; Total 22 8--52

MHS--Kris Ethridge 8 2 18; Janet Mears 7 1 15; Tracy Muelbrad April Braves 4 0 8; Kamie Etheridge 8 1 17; Barbara Ragus 3 3 9; Kelli Crow; Alayna Gillmore 1 0 2; Totals 37 9--83.

In J.V. girls basketball competition, Joyce High compiled 14 total points while Joy Libby added up nine and Brenda Straffuss netted eight to lead the way for the Whiteface J.V. squad's 47-42 victory over the Monterey J.V. girls team.

With the score doubled up at 8-8 in the first quarter of play, the Whitefaces connected on five out of eight charity line shots and dropped in buckets amounting to 10 points in the second period to give themselves a 23-18 advantage going into halftime.

And the Whitefaces J.V. squad never let that lead slip from their grip throughout the remainder of the contest for the victory.

Hereford 8 15 15 9--47
Monterey 8 10 12 12--42
HHS--Theresa Schilling 1 2 4;
Brenda Straffuss 2 4 8; Joy Libby 4 1 9; Joyce High 7 0 14; Gail Bartels 1 4 6; Cari Jones 3 0 6; Totals 18 11--47.

TENNIS

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifth-ranked Sue Barker of Great Britain, suffering from an injury to her right shoulder, double-faulted eight times and fell to her countrymate Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-0 in a \$125,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

Top-seeded Martina Navratilova turned aside Virginia Ruzici of Romania in the other quarter-final match.



Don't Fence Me In

Cathy Lane goes up for a layup as a Monterey defender tries to block her momentum in Friday night's disappointing, 83-52 loss to the Plainswomen.

Players Debut With New Teams

By The Associated Press

In the National Basketball Association, you can't tell some players—even with a program—unless the program was recently updated.

—In his debut with Boston, Pete Maravich played six minutes and scored two points as the Celtics trounced the Indiana Pacers 130-108 Friday night.

—Bob Lanier, playing his second game after a trade from Detroit to Milwaukee, scored 18 points in the Bucks' 115-90 breeze over the Washington Bullets.

—Bill Walton, making his third appearance with San Diego since recovering from a foot injury that sidelined him for almost two years, scored 13 points against his former Portland team as the Clippers trimmed the Trail Blazers 118-104.

Maravich, signed as a free agent last month after being

paid off to the tune of a reported \$1.8 million by the Utah Jazz, watched as reserves helped Boston starters Cedric Maxwell and Nate Archibald break open a close game against Indiana with a 43-point second period.

Ali Talks to Nigerian

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Muhammad Ali told members of the Nigerian Senate on Friday that he was not trying to influence Nigeria's decision on whether or not to attend the Olympics, but only to point out the dangers of the Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

The former heavyweight champion said he had come to Lagos in an effort to forestall a nuclear war by showing the Soviet Union, through a boycott of the Moscow Olympic Games, the error of its intervention in Afghanistan.

President Carter's envoy to

Africa told the foreign relations committee of the Nigerian Senate he did not wish to influence the Nigerian government or to change its decision

on the Olympic Games, according to the Nigerian News Agency.

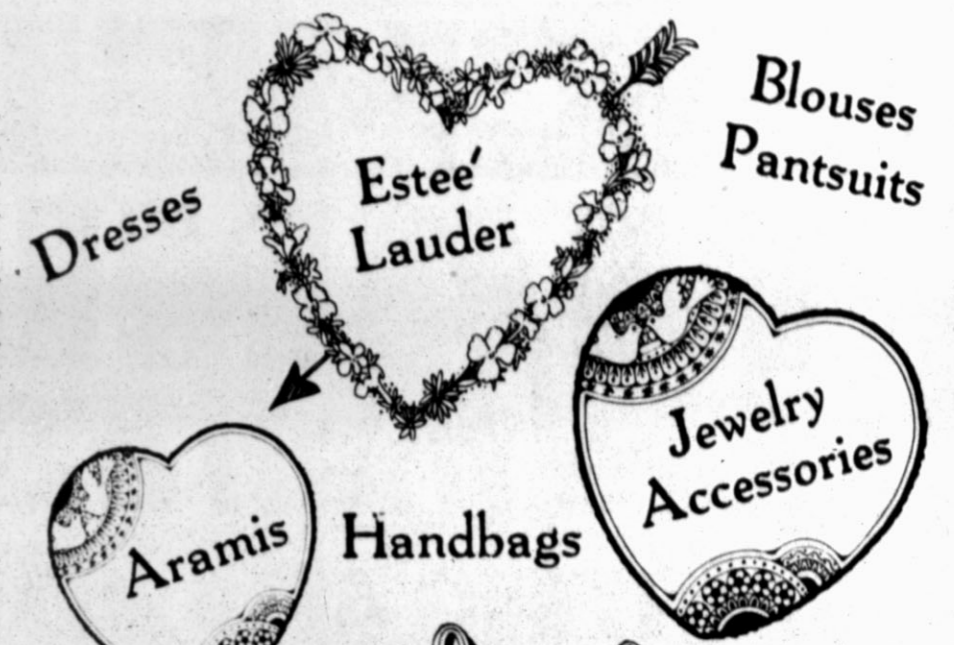
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Area Residents Urged To Attend Session

Save Buffalo Lake Committee Plans To 'Pass the Ammunition' Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor

Residents from throughout the area are invited to attend a special session of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County Courthouse in Canyon as an all-out citizen effort to prevent the breaching of the Umberger Dam at Buffalo

Lake National Wildlife Refuge is launched.

Members of the steering committee of the SBLC planned tomorrow's session to make public a five-point resolution which lists the benefits provided to this region by Buffalo Lake and the Umberger dam.

A panel has been appointed by the steering committee and

will elaborate on the points of benefit during tomorrow night's session as the SBLC attempts to relate information to the public which should prove vital in an upcoming showdown over the continued existence of a dam and wildlife refuge at Buffalo Lake.

Both petition and letter writing campaigns are expected to be kicked off at tomorrow night's session as supporters of the lake attempt to enlist the assistance of the general populace of the Panhandle.

The SBLC is concentrating its early efforts on contacting the Texas Congressional delegation for this area, and is basing its current pro-dam arguments on the need for flood control on the Tierra Blanca watershed in order to protect lives and property in downstream areas.

The SBLC was formed following a recent announcement by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior that the dam at Buffalo Lake should be breached due to a question concerning the safety of the spillway at the Umberger Dam.

Gordon Hanson of the USF&WS office in Albuquerque informed The Brand in a recent interview that his agency also favors exchanging the wildlife refuge area at Buffalo Lake for property holdings in some other area. Such action would effectively bring to an end the role played by Buffalo Lake as a recreation and wildlife area.

Area sources indicate the original purposes of the Buffalo Lake area were for flood control and water recharge, and the



Steering Committee Converses

Members of the Save Buffalo Lake steering committee consult on a five-point resolution which will be presented before Panhandle residents tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Randall County Courthouse. The resolution represents an effort to present hard facts to support an argument in favor of retaining the Umberger Dam at Buffalo Lake

Wildlife Refuge. Members of the Save Buffalo Lake Committee, which is spearheading the effort, include attorneys, geologists, construction industry representatives, farmers and conservationists from the Canyon, Hereford and Amarillo areas. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

SBLC is focusing on those original purposes in its present effort.

The Buffalo Lake project was transferred from the Soil Conservation Service to the U.S. Forest Service, and in November 1958 a Presidential order transferred the project to the Department of Interior. A year later the project was made a national wildlife refuge by secretarial order, and has been managed as a component of the wildlife refuge system since that time.

In a recent position statement on Buffalo Lake refuge and the Umberger dam, the USF&WS indicated that all other objectives at Buffalo are secondary to the preservation of the migratory waterfowl resource.

The statement reads, "Without a dependable water supply, the viability of Buffalo Lake is questionable. In the absence of water at Buffalo Lake, it is anticipated that the needs of the migratory bird resource can be largely met with the recently constructed Optima Reservoir near Guymon, Okla., approximately 100 miles north."

That statement, along with others in the report, clearly outlines the intent of the USF&WS to abandon Buffalo Lake based on a lack of water and the current controversy concerning the safety of the

spillway at the dam area.

The SBLC is meeting those contentions head-on with resolutions drafted by the steering committee of the citizen's group.

The Canyon-headquartered committee is chipping away with the contention that a dam is necessary at Umberger to prevent flood damage to downstream areas including Canyon, Lake Tanglewood and other developed areas along the lower reaches of the watershed, and that the Interior Department would indeed be liable for any damage inflicted downstream in the event that it removed the dam.

In addition to the flood control benefits, other factors included in the five point resolution drawn up by the SBLC steering committee include:

--The issue of water supply and quality can be managed. SBLC members are currently working toward securing effluent from Canyon and possibly Amarillo and Hereford to help maintain a static water level in Buffalo.

--Buffalo Lake has the potential to serve as a water storage area for future water imports to the Panhandle, and could also prove a vital reservoir for the city of Canyon in the future.

--Fuel saving recreation is

provided at Buffalo Lake. As fuel becomes both more expensive and more scarce, recreation must be sought closer to home, and Buffalo Lake fills the bill in this respect.

--Wildlife habitat. The USF&WS indicates in its own position statement that "waterfowl numbers sometimes reach a peak in excess of one million ducks and 40,000 geese" on Buffalo, and other species using the lake area include the endangered bald and golden eagles, numerous small bird species, mule deer and numerous furbearers and small game animals.

The SBLC is working against the backdrop of an April 22 deadline. The USF&WS has planned a public report in

Canyon on that date to outline how it will do away with the dam at Buffalo Lake, and to cite its reasons for the dam breaching decision.

Members of the SBLC, which includes attorneys, geologists, construction industry representatives and conservationists, have hinted that legal action may be taken unless measures are initiated to assure the protection of areas downstream from Buffalo Lake from flood hazard.

Ironically, the flood hazard issue was used by Interior and the USF&WS to win a court decision over a citizen's group in 1978 when that group attempted to halt the draining of Buffalo Lake through court action.

20-Pound Bass Said Possible

AUSTIN - It may be possible to catch a 20-pound largemouth bass in Texas by 1980, in the opinion of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Fisheries Director.

Bob Kemp, speaking at the Texas Outdoor Writers Association's annual meeting in Austin, said introductions of the Florida strain of largemouth already have been responsible for a flurry of 12-pound-plus fish and "the best is still ahead of us."

"These Florida bass are well on their way to being all we hoped they would be," said Kemp. "Just recently an Austin fisherman caught a 13-pound Florida at Lake Calaveras, and I believe someone is going to catch a 14-pounder somewhere this spring."

"Our studies are showing that Florida bass are growing at approximately two pounds per year in Texas lakes with no signs of slowing down," he continued.

Kemp pointed out that in California, where the Florida

strain on largemouth was stocked several years earlier than in Texas, 20-pound fish already are being caught. "If they do as well in Texas, Florida bass will live to be 12 to 14 years of age and 20 pounds in weight," Kemp said.

Kemp said the Floridas have erased all doubts as to their adaptability to Texas waters, having withstood three severe winters without apparent harm. "Another pleasant surprise was that the Floridas are such effective predators they are helping to reduce overpopulations of gizzard shad, sunfish and even carp in lakes such as Monticello and Welsh in East Texas," he said.

"The ability of Florida bass to maintain a high standing crop compared to native largemouths is simply phenomenal," Kemp continued. "Even in Lake Monticello, where fishing pressure may be the heaviest in the nation, we're finding an ever-increasing standing crop of Floridas."

He said the standing crop was 104 pounds of bass per acre there in 1976, and a survey last summer showed a standing crop of 119 pounds per acre. "This increase occurred even though anglers harvested 30 pounds per acre of bass there in 1979," Kemp said.

Kemp reviewed the progress of other introduced species in Texas, predicting that the striped bass state record will jump from the current 32-pound 12-ounce mark past the 40-pound plateau in the near future.

Smallmouth bass, which Kemp called the "sleeper" of the introduced species, will continue to grow to the point that the state record will be around eight pounds instead of the current five pounds, three ounces.

Also at the meeting, the department's Executive Director Charles D. Travis and Parks and Wildlife Commission Member Pearce Johnson of Austin greeted the writers.

Kirby Ghoslon, the department's fish attractor program leader, presented a program on artificial reef projects across the state.

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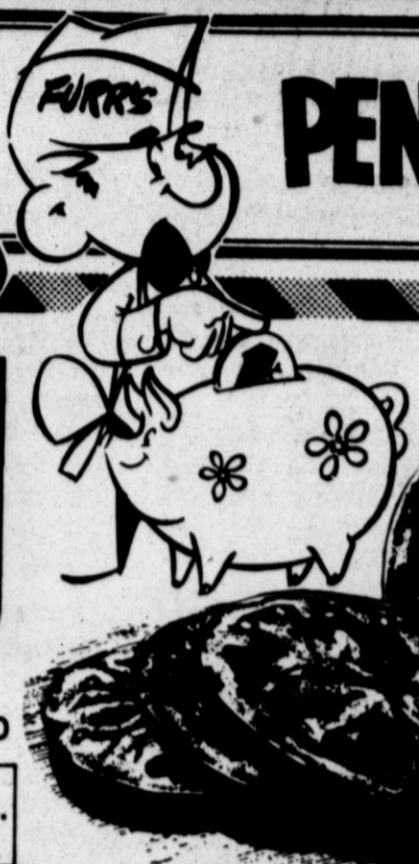
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Maps Important To Angling

DALLAS -- A fisherman's best friend could be a map. Not only do maps provide information to keep a person from getting lost, but they also indicate access points, boat

ramp locations, topographic features, special facilities and lake regulations.

For most larger lakes, maps are available through the controlling authorities. Some of

these include the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Sabine River Authority, Colorado River Authority and Brazos River Authority.

While commercial maps are sold at bookstores and newstands, sport fishing maps are often sold by local chambers of commerce, according to information researched by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Detailed county road maps also may be helpful, and are available through the Department of Highways & Public Transportation, P.O. Box 5064, Austin, Texas 78763. These maps generally cost \$1 and are prepared from aerial photos which show details of lake surfaces and rivers.

Topographic maps, a favorite among avid fishermen, are available for most areas west

of the Mississippi River from the federal government. Most cost only \$1 and may be obtained by writing the Department of the Interior, Geological Survey, Distribution Section, Federal Center, Denver, CO. 80225.

Airports are another source of aerial maps, and these generally contain topographic features helpful to both hunters and fishermen. Most cost about \$1.

The Texas Almanac is always a good place to start for background information on an unfamiliar area, according to P&WD officials. It also contains a list of Texas lakes, including their size, location and controlling authority.

Blueprint companies often sell maps or can order them from special sources. A list of local sources can usually be found in the yellow pages under "maps."

Texoma License Confusing

AUSTIN -- The new \$5 Texoma fishing license now is available and in effect, but some confusion still may exist about license requirements on the border reservoir.

The Texoma license allows its holder to fish both Texas and Oklahoma waters of the lake without having to purchase resident or nonresident licenses from either state.

However, Texas residents over 65 years of age who are exempt from having to purchase a resident Texas license for fishing within the state still need to have the Texoma license or a nonresident Oklahoma fishing license if they plan to fish the Oklahoma portion of the lake, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. The only persons exempt from this requirement are those under 14 years of age.

Lake Texoma presents an unusual set of law enforcement problems for wildlife agencies of the two states, since an invisible line divides the lake. About 70 percent of the reservoir is considered Oklahoma waters, the rest Texas. Holders of the resident Texas licenses have been faced with the sometimes difficult task of staying on the Texas side of that invisible line.

Also, department law enforcement officials point out that the Lake Texoma fishing license is valid only in the lake proper, and not for the Red River below Denison Dam.

The Lake Texoma fishing license is available from the department's Dallas office, 3727 Dilido St., Suite 132, telephone (214) 328-5493, or from fishing license outlets in the Lake Texoma area.

Fish Awards Announced

AUSTIN -- Texas fishermen who would appreciate receiving a "certificate of Fishing Merit" from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department for catching a big fish may have a better chance of achieving that goal this year.

Fisheries biologists encourage anglers to seek these awards since the number of large fish caught is a good indicator of the condition of the fishery.

The award program has been expanded to include spotted bass, smallmouth bass and sunfish.

However, the department's Fisheries Division raised the minimum weights required to receive a certificate for two species--hybrid striped bass and largemouth bass. The minimum weight for hybrid stripers was raised from six to eight pounds, and the largemouth minimum now is eight pounds instead of seven.

Anglers catching a qualifying fish on hook and line in Texas waters should measure the fish's total length and have it weighed on an inspected scale certified for trade by the Texas Department of Agriculture. A statement of weight must be signed by a witness.

Then the angler should obtain an application form from a local marina, tackle shop or by writing the Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

It should be noted that the big fish awards do not necessarily denote state record fish, although the procedure for certifying a state record is similar.

The minimum weights for qualifying for a Certificate of Fishing Merit are: spotted seatrout (speckled trout), seven pounds; redbass (from Gulf) 25 pounds; redbass (from bays) 10 pounds; black drum, 35 pounds; southern flounder, six pounds; largemouth bass, eight pounds; spotted bass, four pounds; smallmouth bass, four pounds; crappie, three pounds; white bass 15 pounds; striped bass, 15 pounds; striped/white bass hybrids; eight pounds; channel catfish, 12 pounds; blue catfish, 35 pounds; flathead catfish, 50 pounds; walleye, six pounds; rainbow and brown trout, two pounds; and sunfish, one pound.

The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER

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The ladies are beginning to take up the angling game in a big way...Just this week I heard women in several different places talking about casting and trout and baits.

A lady down at the Post Office even related how she had been dreaming about catching rainbow trout in the first week of February...Truly a convert to the angling cause.

One of the girls here at the office is somewhat of an angler herself, and claims not the least bit of self-consciousness when she's busy flinging lures while the rest of the ladies are sunbathing.

This is good news for the angling fraternity, long thought of as that select group of misfit males who shelved responsibility for the pleasures of drowning worms, mixing stink bait and polishing the art of the fish tale.

With the ladies also finding pleasure in this ancient sport, surely it can no longer be considered the pursuit of vagabond escapists in chest waders and lure-decorated hats.

As it is when women enter what men feel is their domain, the lady anglers are probably the best fishermen...er, women.

They catch more fish, they catch bigger fish, and they may even have more fun doing it.

Some of the lady anglers are still a bit fidgety about live bait, and have a way of always needing a new bait on their hook or their latest angling victim removed from the hook before their male counterparts can even get their line in the water.

But the girls are coming on in these respects too, and boy I wish I could cast a fly just half as well as Joan Wulff or Margeaux Hemingway.

As for fishing tales, if anything, they've gotten more colorful with the influx of new blood in this sport.

I don't know if the luck of the ladies is that much better when it comes to tying into big bass or not, but darn I've sure heard a lot of the girls speak remorsefully of the 8 pound largemouth that spun their boat around when it hit the lure, cleanly broke a stiff graphite rod after a spectacular gill rattling jump, and hauled off through the flooded brush despite womanful attempts to turn the tacklebuster.

The good thing about the ladies waking up to fishing though is that a great sport is being recognized for exactly what it is and it's becoming

more of a family affair.

I like to see the ladies coming into this outdoor experience and liking what they find, thus spreading the ranks of sport anglers.

And maybe the best thing of all about the ladies taking up the rod and reel is that when the husband comes home now and announces he's going fishing, instead of "not again, that's all you do," he hears, "wait a minute, I'll get my tackle and go with you."

And when the day's take is ready for cleaning, the old and familiar "you caught 'em, you clean 'em," works both ways too!

SD

Throughout the past year of sporadic efforts aimed at saving Buffalo Lake, we've repeatedly heard the statement that "folks in the Panhandle just don't care about wildlife or recreation."

That's a slap in the face to a lot of folks who do care, and care deeply, to the point of giving their time, money and effort on behalf of wildlife and area recreation.

Panhandle citizens have just over a month to prove that point in a big way. The Department of Interior will be announcing its plans for breaching the dam at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge at Umbarger on April 22 in Canyon, and word we have received indicates the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has no intention of maintaining a wildlife refuge there either.

Area citizens are moving to prevent these eventualities, and they need the help of everyone in this area who cares about wildlife and recreation.

The Save Buffalo Lake Committee will hold a major information meeting at the Randall County courthouse in Canyon tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. A big turnout is essential if the committee is to pick up enough momentum to have any degree of success in this effort to save an area that has been a favorite of citizens from throughout the Panhandle.

We've had several calls from folks concerned about what they can do to help save Buffalo.

For any of those of you who want to prove you care, here's your chance. Be in Canyon tomorrow night, listen to the recommendations, then act on them...And believe that your individual efforts can do some good and the battle isn't lost yet.

Fish Traded For Antelope

AUSTIN -- In an unusual wildlife swap, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has sent 200,000 catfish and crappie to Colorado in exchange for 88 pronghorn antelope for stocking in West Texas.

The antelope were distributed to ranches in King, Dinley and Maverick Counties. The release sites either had no herds of antelope or were severely lacking in brood stock, according to Big Game Program Director Charles Winkler.

Winkler said the Maverick County release is considered

experimental, since it involves putting pronghorns on a site where there has been extensive brush clearing in recent years.

The Maverick County site now is the southernmost area in Texas with pronghorns, except for a small population in Jim Hogg County. Antelope formerly ranged virtually throughout South Texas before the invasion of brush which still dominates in much of the area.

"Elimination of brush hurts deer production," Winkler said, "but in the larger cleared areas pronghorns may be able to make

a comeback and provide a big game species for areas of poor deer habitat."

The runner-up state to Texas in white-tailed deer production actually is a toss-up between Michigan and Alabama, at approximately a million white-tailed deer each.

Wisconsin and Pennsylvania are at the next plateau, both with about 700,000 whitetails within their borders.

Storm Warnings

The National Weather Service indicates storm warnings with a single square red flag with a black center displayed during daytime and two red lights at night to indicate that winds 48 knots and above are forecast for the area.

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NATURE FACTS

About 6,700 cases of poisonous snake bites are treated annually by physicians in the United States, reports the National Wildlife Federation. Of these, fewer than 20 are fatal. Rattlesnakes are responsible for most of the bites and for nearly 90 percent of the fatalities.

If we put all the people on earth together and weighed them and did the same with all the insects, the insects would weigh 12 times more than the humans, reports the National Wildlife Federation.

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Cost for Valentine Greetings:

Hearts as shown below are \$5.00 with brief message.

Largest squares are \$12.00 which covers printing the picture of your choice plus your message.

Smaller squares are \$10.00 which covers printing the picture of your choice plus your message.

We will have a Valentine Greetings column on the Classified page on February 14, where reader ads will be published. You may have up to 20 words for \$2.00.

All ads must be paid in advance at the front desk at The Hereford Brand.

These Valentine Messages will be printed in Thursday, February 14 Hereford Brand.

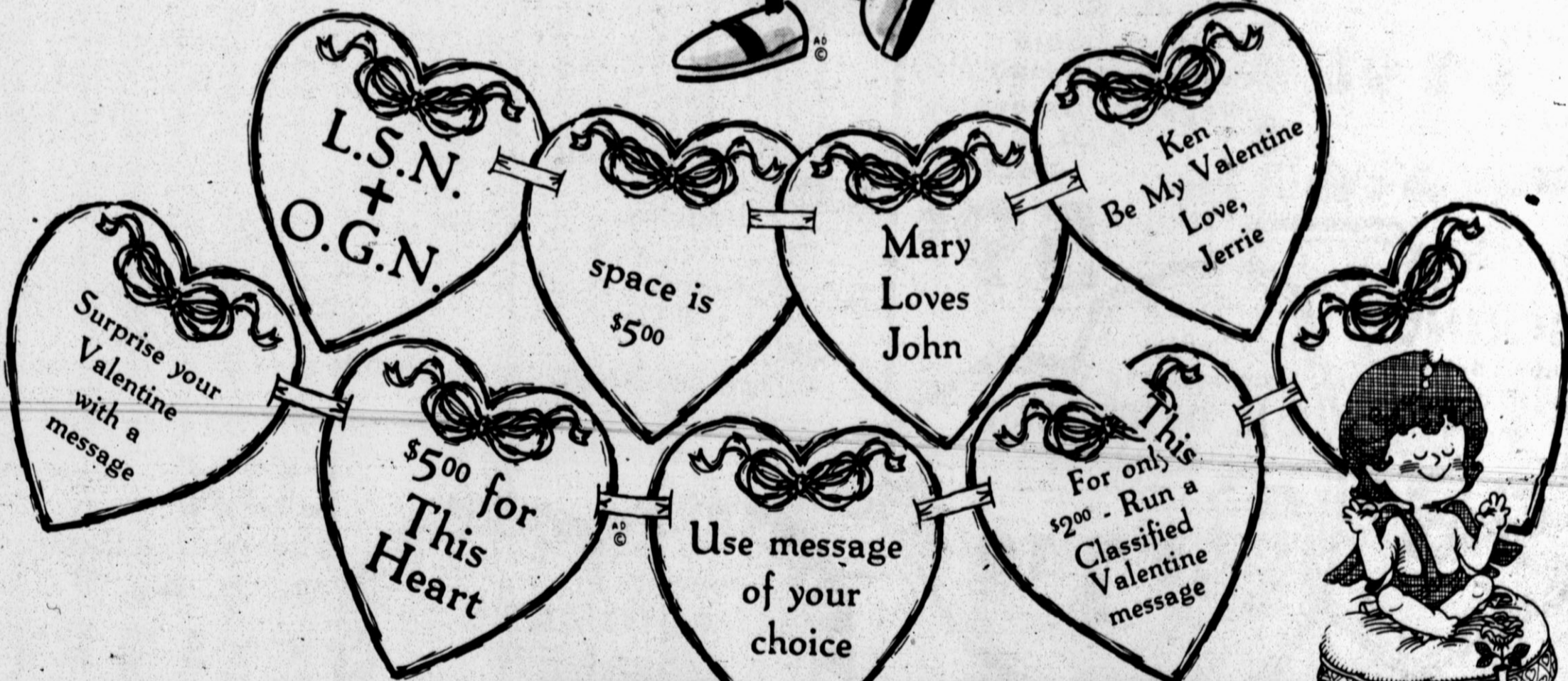
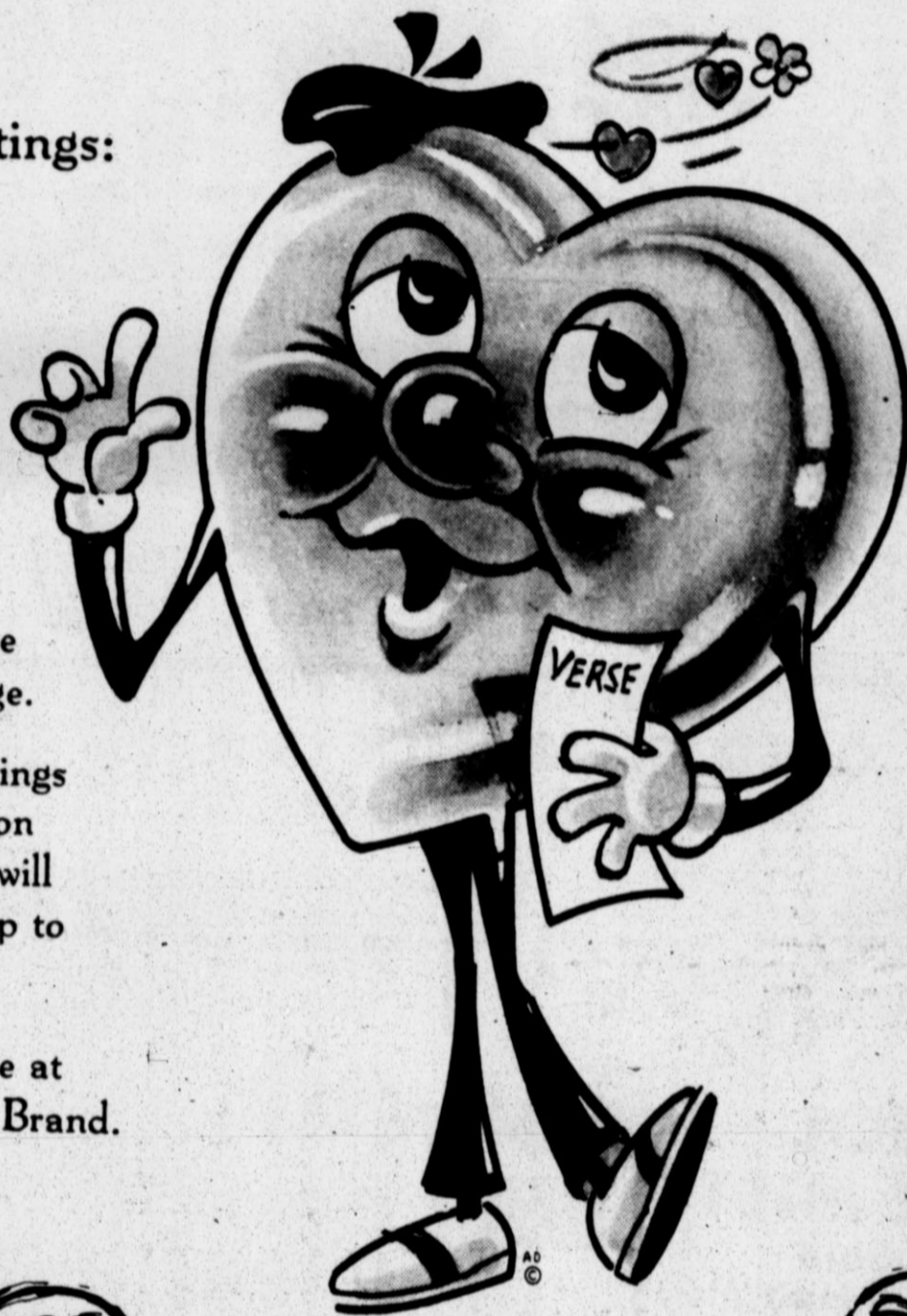
All ads should be placed with Lavon Nieman at front desk.

All ads shall be paid in advance.

Deadline for Valentine greetings is 2 p.m. on February 12.

Black and white pictures are acceptable and may be picked up at front desk February 15 or after. Our photographer does not take pictures for the greeting.

We want this to be a fun thing. If you have an old picture, your family and friends would enjoy the humor in it.



20 word Classified Greetings \$2.00 each

VALENTINE GREETINGS

TO STEVE: Roses are red, violets are blue. You're my sweetie, hope I'm yours, too. LOVE: SUSIE.

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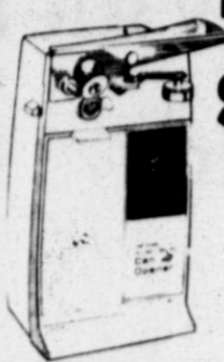


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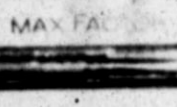
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with Almonds Snack Size
Hershey's Milk Chocolate
Snack Size

Hershey's Reeses Crunchy Snack Size
Hershey's Reeses Peanut Butter Cups
Snack Size

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**CREME-ON
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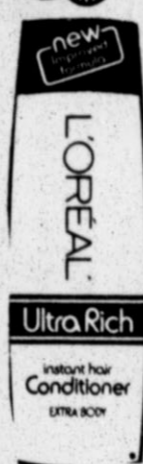
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Super hold
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4 Oz.

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ULTRA
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Instant Hair
Conditioner
Regular,
Extra Body,
Balsam
8 Oz.

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VALUABLE COUPON
Expires 2/6/80
\$200 OFF
OUR REGULAR PRICE
On The *Wrangler*
Of Your Choice
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

**L'OREAL EXTRA
BODY PERM**
Hard to Wave or Color Treated
\$2¹⁹
Reg. '27"
NOW

BOUNCE
Fabric Softener
20 Count
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ONLY
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New Improved
Concentrated
ALL DETERGENT
3 Lb. 1 Oz.
NOW
\$7¹⁹

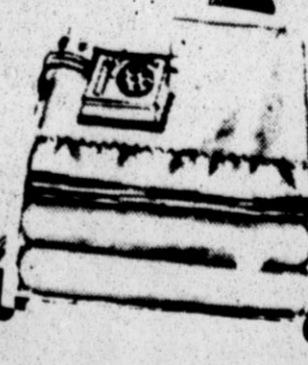


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Short Sleeve sweaters,
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No. 6942 Floral Fantasy
3 5/8" x 6 1/2" 32 Count
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NOW
\$1⁷⁹

Heart Home Drive This Afternoon



Today anyone wishing to make a memorial as their contribution need to ask their area walker for a memorial envelope, complete the information and return it to the walker who calls on them. These will be separated from the other contributions and cards sent to the families which have been designated announced Thelma Lamm, American Heart

Association Memorial Chairman. Above area walker chairmen discuss the final plans before beginning their walk. They are from left Billie Sonnenberg, Judy Williams, Roberta Last, Thelma Cherry, Louise Witkowski, Dorotha Prowell and Marcella Soliz.

Heart Association volunteers in Deaf Smith County will kick off the 1980 fund raising campaign with a Heart-Home Drive at the Community Center today.

"This year's overall campaign goal is \$15,000, an increase of \$1,000 over last year," according to Charlie Bell, 1980 Deaf Smith County campaign chairman.

"Each year, heart disease and stroke kill nearly one million Americans—more deaths than from all other causes combined," Bell said, "It is the #1 killer. The American Heart Association is fighting to reduce early death and disability from heart disease and stroke."

During February, Heart campaign volunteers will distribute information on the symptoms of heart disease and stroke and the risk factors involved.

Of every dollar donated to AHA, 28 cents goes to research, 23 cents to public education, 21 cents community service, 10 cents to professional education (for physicians and nurses), 11 cents to fund raising, and 7 cents to administration.

The Boyd Fosters and Joe Arthos are 1980's Heart-Home Co-Chairmen, and have set their goal at \$5,500. Betty Musick, Regional Director from Amarillo, will deliver the kick off speech. They announced that block walkers will be meeting at the Community Center at 1:30 p.m., Sunday, and will be knocking on doors between the hours of 2&4.

Area chairmen for this year's Heart-Home Drive are Louise Witkowski, Marcella Soliz, Billie Sonnenberg, Dorotha Prowell, Thelma Cherry, Roberta Last, and Judy Williams.

The business drive will be conducted the week of February 17, according to Jimmy Rowton, business chairman.

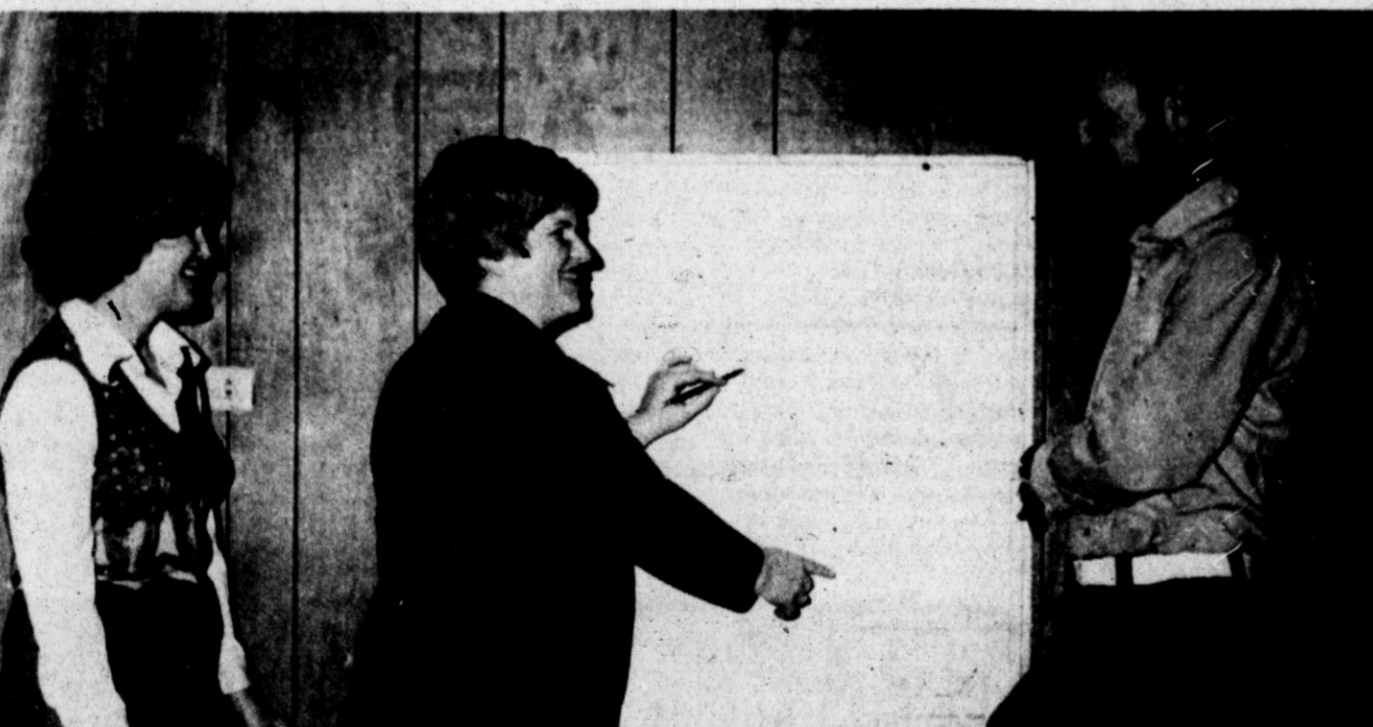
John Stribling, Rural chairman, announced that the rural campaign is in progress.

Special Events chairman, Judy Detton, announced a bridge tournament February 18, sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club, to be followed by a teen dance February 29. The annual Heart Ball will be held in the spring due to remodeling at the Hereford Country Club.



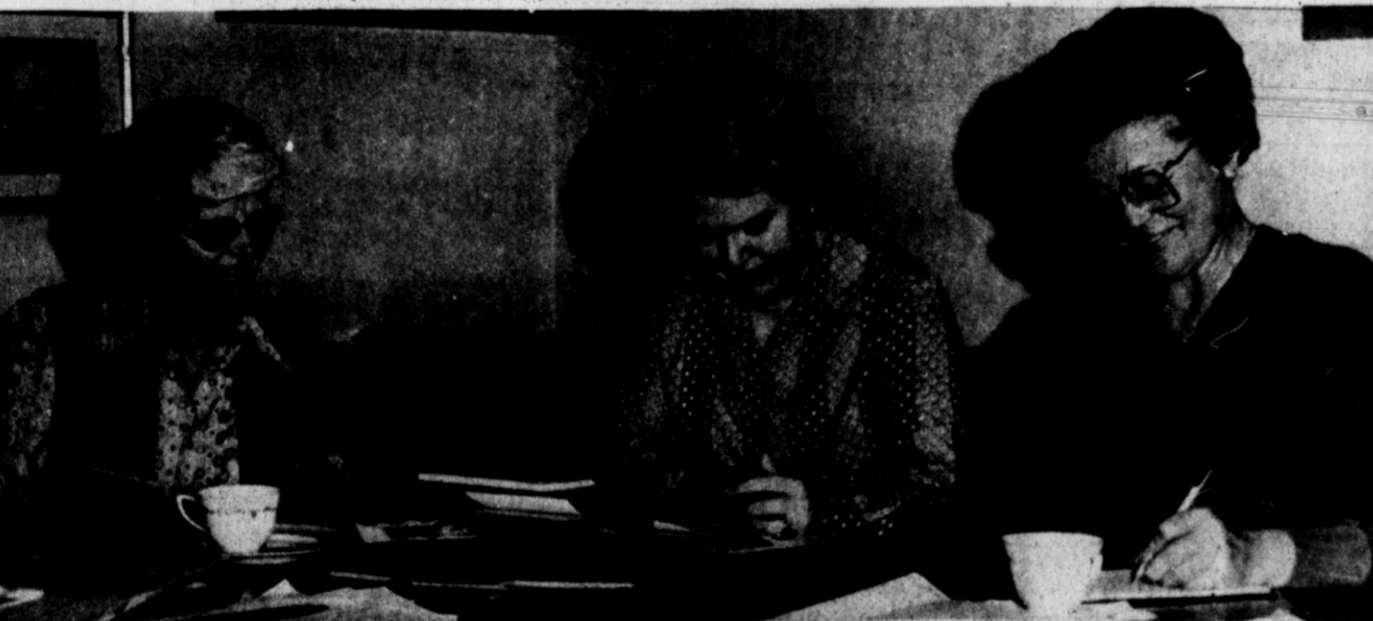
From left Duann Rettman, Nita Anderson and Rita Collins will join the Heart Association volunteers today in an effort to raise this year's goal of

\$15,000. These girls are members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls.



From left Teresa Artho, Delqres Foster and Boyd Foster begin dividing the town into areas for the volunteer walkers. Walkers will begin their campaign at 1:30 p.m. today. Any residents who are

not visited today may make donations by sending them to the American Heart Association, Deaf Smith County Division, Hereford State Bank, Box 272, Hereford, Texas 79045.



In addition to the Heart-Home Drive, special events chairman Judy Detton announced a bridge tournament for Feb. 18, sponsored by L'Allegra Study Club, to be followed by a teen dance Feb. 29. The annual Heart Ball will be held in the spring due to remodeling at the Hereford Country Club. During February, Heart campaign volunteers will

distribute information on the symptoms of heart disease and stroke and the risk factors involved. Getting themselves organized for the campaign are from left Dorotha Prowell, Thelma Cherry and Rosie Wall, treasurer of the local Heart Association Chapter.



Heart Association volunteers in Deaf Smith County will kick off the 1980 fund raising campaign with a Heart-Home Drive headquartered at the Community Center today. "This year's overall campaign goal is \$15,000, an increase of \$1,000 over last year," according to Charlie Bell, 1980 Deaf Smith County campaign chairman. Bell is literally "wrapped up" in the fund-raising event.

where the heart is...



Memorial gifts received throughout the year are added to funds contributed during the annual Heart Fund Campaign in February to be used in the American Heart Association's program of research,

public and professional education and community service. From left Billie Sonnenberg, Judy Williams and Marcella Soliz check the AHA packets before beginning their Heart Association walk.

The Hereford Brand

Sunday, February 10, 1980—Page 1B

EH Club Discusses Golden Anniversary

Wyche Extension Homemakers Club which met Thursday afternoon was organized in 1929 and discussed having a 50th Golden Anniversary celebration this spring. Members met in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room with hostess Nancy Duncan.

The opening exercise was a poem read by Nancy Duncan entitled "Work." Members answered roll call with "how I can become a better leader."

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Pet Ott and Elizabeth Hellman read the council report.

Recommendations for council were read and approved by club members.

During business, the club voted to support Esther Springer as nominee for the service award which is to be presented by West Texas State University on April 19.

Pet Ott and Louise Axe were

elected to write the letter nominating Mrs. Springer.

After business, Argen Draper presented the program "leadership training" to members present. She was quoted as saying, "A good leader encourages all others to their highest potential. A good leader contributes to the enrichment of a personality, the achievement of more abundant living for all and improvement of civilizations."

The next scheduled Wyche EH club meeting will be Feb. 21 in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostess will be Esther Thuet.

Those members present were Camilla Jones, Ethel Logan, Lorena Ward, Carol Oldham, Nancy Duncan, Argen Draper, Elizabeth Hellman, Esther Thuet, Pet Ott, Clara Trowbridge, Virgie Duncan, Novella Hewitt and Louise Axe.



Spring Bride-Elect

Elinor Murray of Millford, Del., and Robert B. Murray Sr. of Hereford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Trudy Allene, to Dana Gavin Rush, son of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Rush, 1914 Plains. Wedding plans are set for a March 1st ceremony in First Christian Church. The bride-elect is presently employed as a secretary by Dr. Robert N. Emory of Millford. Rush is employed as an accountant by Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative. The couple plans to make their home in Hereford.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert, Women's Editor



Genius springs eternal from where? Not from the enshrined halls of ivy league colleges. Not from the library shelves burdened with the great literary classics. Certainly not from our legislators. Nay, not even from PBS.

Genius was born in and continues to be spawned from the humble confines of the nation's bathrooms. Within these tiled chambers, which are unassumingly appointed with porcelain and plumbing, the mind runs free, lifted above its modest surroundings to be alone with the water, the suds and one's thoughts.

With the rest of the world locked outside that sacred portal, one is free to give vent to the secret whimsies which exist in all of us, such as giving the Charmin a merciless squeeze, and daring Mr. Whipple to do something about it. Or balancing the drain plug on the end of your big toe while reclining in the frothy tub. Or sculpting your sussed-up hair into the shape of a Dairy Queen sundae.

Such quaint and eccentric behavior which occurs in the privacy of the privy is probably a throwback to the days of childhood when the wonderful wateriness of the bathroom could not be denied. We prepared for bath-time like the Great Armada readied itself for battle. Armed with rubber toys, dillies that needed shampooing, water pistols, and plastic rings for blowing bubbles, we charged toward the bath with glee and little regard for personal hygiene, although we somehow came clean in the process.

Although the floating foam turtles and Betsy Wetsy dolls have been exchanged for pumice stone, natural sponges and Water Pik gadgetry, the bathroom is still enshrined as a cathedral for comfort, conjecture and caprice. It's our notion

that if people spend more time meditating in the bathwater, watching their toes and fingers turn to raisin-texture, less time would be spent on the analyst's couch, watching their bank account shrink in a similar manner.

Great thoughts come to those who have the wise selfishness to escape into the powder room and languish until your problems have melted into the steamy bath water or been flushed down the tube. It's an accepted fact that the great philosophers rested on their spreading platitudes in the confines of great Grecian bath houses. And, the Japanese turn their daily ablutions into a social occasion that can last for hours with the crowd of your choice.

We suspect that the great leaders have always known the therapeutic wonders of time invested in "the little house behind the house." It wouldn't surprise us to think that Lincoln escaped behind the little wooden door with a half-moon carved on it and penned the Gettysburg address. Likewise, Napoleon probably had Josephine scrub his back while he soaked and steeped and schemed of conquests to come.

There is not a mother alive who has not headed for the bathroom with a gleam in her eye and a smile playing upon her whetted lips as she ponders that little locked door that will separate her from the needs of the household. There is quiet sanity promised in this clean, practical room that provides sanctuary akin to a religious retreat, this simple temple that guarantees solitude, stillness and the chance to wash away the cares that have soiled the day.

Americans, retreat to your bathrooms, revere them for what they modestly offer and send your soggy neuroses to the sewer.

HEREFORD RHYTHM AEROBICS
NEW CLASSES FORMING TO RUN
FEBRUARY 18 - MARCH 28
MORNING, AFTERNOON, OR EVENINGS
CALL BECKY GROUSNICK AT 364-7647 TO ENROLL
AND, ASK US ABOUT OUR CLASSES IN DIMMITT AND FRIO, AND ABOUT OUR CHILDRENS CLASSES

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS TUES. & WED.

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AND... GEORGE WASHINGTON PRICE CHOPPER SPECIALS!

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

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DEL MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 OZ CAN	33¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 OZ CAN	55¢
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WOLF CHILI WITH BEANS 15 OZ CAN	69¢

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WILSON'S CERTIFIED SLICED BACON \$1.09

MIX OR MATCH

BRAN CHEX 14 OZ BOX	89¢
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WHEAT CHEX 12 OZ BOX	89¢

FROM OUR SHELVES

ALUMINUM FOIL 37 SQ. FT. ROLL	89¢
PAMPER'S EXTRA ABSORBENT DIAPERS 24 CT BOX	\$2.89
PAMPER'S DAY-TIME DIAPERS 30 CT BOX	\$2.99

LUCKY LEAF CHERRY PIE FILLING \$1.29

SHURFINE DRIPOUR ELECTRIC COFFEE \$2.69

DAIRY VALUES

BISCUITS 6 CT CAN	17¢
DELUXE CHOCOLATE 12 OZ PKG	\$1.39
PARKAY 1 LB BOWL	79¢

WESSON VEGETABLE OIL \$1.89

CATSUP 99¢

TOMATOES 3 \$1.00

NAVEL ORANGES 29¢

TANGERINES 39¢

CELERY HEARTS 59¢

CUCUMBERS 29¢

CHOPPED BEEF \$1.39

SCOT TOWELS 59¢

BEAUTY CARE SPECIALS!

VASELINE LOTION 10 OZ BTL	\$1.29
BATH BEADS 15 OZ BOX	\$1.09
PETROLEUM JELLY 7 OZ JAR	99¢
Q-TIP SWABS 170 CT BOX	89¢
POLISH REMOVER 4 OZ BTL	59¢

\$2.00 CASH BACK

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THRIFFTWAY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 10-16, 1980

Bay View Hears Program

Hit songs from recent musicals were performed Thursday afternoon in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church by Mrs. Allen Cansler and her voice students for Bay View Study Club.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Homer Garrison and Mrs. S.M. Davis.

"Look to the Rainbow" and "Much More" were vocalized for the clubwomen by Mrs. Lynton Allred. Brent Clark then performed "Tomorrow," "The Rainbow Connection" and "Vincent." Concluding the program was Mrs. Cansler singing "Send in the Clowns" from A Little Night Music, "Evergreen" from A Star Is Born and the finale from A Star Is Born, "With One More Look" and "Watch Closely Now." Serving as accompanist during the program was Mrs. Ken Walser.

Afterwards, the club assembled in the Garrison home for refreshments and a routine business meeting. It was announced that the club's next meeting will be Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. Lester Mehler, 117 Nueces, rather than in the museum as previously planned.

Welcomed as guests were Mrs. James Clark and Wilma Taylor. Other members in attendance Mmes. R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Jim Cavitt, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, Jack Case, John Gilliland, W.J. Gilliland, Charley Hays, Robert Josseland, Ansel McDowell, Mehlerberg, Jack Wilcox, W.S. Kerr and R. B. Miller.

Preaching-Teaching Mission Scheduled

The Rev. Peter Marshall, a Presbyterian minister will be the keynote speaker at a Preaching - Teaching Mission scheduled for Feb. 17-19 in Spearman.

Sunday, Feb. 17, the Rev. Marshall will preach at the service for the public worship of God at the First Presbyterian Church of Spearman at 11 a.m. That evening at 7:30 p.m., he will preach at the First United Methodist Church.

On Monday and Tuesday mornings, Feb. 18-19, he will be conducting a teaching seminar at the First Presbyterian Church from 10 a.m. until noon. Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. he will be

preaching at the First United Methodist Church. This teaching and preaching mission will be on the subject of Christian growth and maturity. A resident member of the Community of Jesus in Massachusetts, Rev. Marshall was born and raised in Washington, D.C. He is the son of Dr. Peter Marshall, the Chaplain of the United States Senate from 1947-49, and Catherine Marshall Sourd, author of many best-selling books.

The public is encouraged to attend the Preaching-Teaching Mission in Spearman, Feb. 17-19.

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Our made-to-take-it playclothes are made-to-order for your little Valentines

Infants thru Size 14 Girls and Boys.

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 It's all for you.
 417 N. Main



MARY S. HULL
...enjoys entertaining in her home

Couple Relates Youthfulness to Children

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hull of 620 Westhaven, claim that "raising children" has given them their youthfulness.

The couple are the parents of Mike, 22, of Lubbock; and Kevin, age 7, a student at West Central Elementary School.

Mrs. Hull was born Dec. 24, 1935 in Altus, Okla. Her father, the late Tinsley, was an independent cotton broker and her mother a homemaker.

The small family resided in the country in a family home several generations old. At the age of 5, Mary Tinsley with her mother and father, moved into the populated town (Altus) of 15,000. She graduated from Altus High School where she was active in Pep Club, K-Club, DAR, and basketball.

After graduation, she contin-

ued her education at Sam Houston University, majoring in sociology and psychology.

The young collegiate met her husband, James Hull, at a dance in Altus sponsored by her parents. After courting for several years, the two were married in Dallas in 1954.

Hull, from Dodson, received his bachelor of science in agriculture in 1957. He studied for his masters at Texas Tech University.

After residing for a short time in Altus, the couple packed their belongings and moved to Huntsville where Hull attended school. After his graduation the two moved to Colorado City.

While living in Colorado City, Mrs. Hull was manager of the Cable Television Company. Her husband was positioned with the Rural Electric Cooperative

as general manager. In 1969 the couple moved to Hereford.

Arriving in Hereford the couple took residence in their current home, having added on a basement and enlarging the den these past few years.

Hull assumed the position of manager of Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Co-Operative, while Mrs. Hull was content raising her family.

She has been a member of Bay View Study Club for 6 years, Calliopean Study Club for 3 years, and a member of the First Baptist Church and Sunday School department. Hull is a deacon at the church.

Mrs. Hull is an active bridge player and avid sports fan.

She considers entertaining as her favorite hobby. Owning some land in Parmer County, the Hulls enjoy being out in the country and traveling when possible.

Hull is a member of Lions Club, Masons, Shriners, National Committee of Electricians for the United States, and the Regional Power Committee.

He is a director of the Chamber of Commerce and Hereford State Bank.

Their oldest son, Mike, is currently working on his law degree at Texas Tech University. Their youngest son, Kevin, is active with weight lifting, boxing, baseball, touch football and bowling.

"Our children have really kept us active since our

marriage, plus we walk a mile a day," commented Mrs. Hull. Below Mrs. Hull has shared with The Brand two of her favorite recipes she has used while entertaining.

CORN

2 cans shoepeg corn (drained)
8 oz. cream cheese
1 stick oleo
1 can green chilies (chopped)

Melt oleo, mix all ingredients, heat thoroughly. If baked do not drain corn completely if used in microwave oven--drain corn.

BROCCOLI-RICE CASSEROLE

1 cup celery
1 tablespoon cooking oil
2 packages frozen chopped broccoli

1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can large carnation milk
1-8 oz. Jar Cheese Whiz
2 cups cooked rice

Butter, salt & pepper to taste.
Saute onions and celery in oil. Cook broccoli according to directions on package and drain well. Combine soup and milk and add to cheese--heat to melt. Combine all ingredients and bake at 350 degrees for 30

Musical Notes

Rodriguez Surmounts Problems To Become Renowned Pianist

BY DOROTHY WARNER

Scientific data on the life of man points to two important factors in determining the character, life-style, achievement and contribution of each individual on this earth, namely, heredity and environment.

There remains, however, a vast wasteland of divergent opinions when the evaluation of each arises. Is heredity of environment?

The question is not a new one, surely. At risk of classification by the Seventeenth Century writer Robert Burton: "They lard their lean books with the fat of others' works." I quote two men of high achievement--Thomas Carlyle, Great Britain's great Nineteenth Century man of letters, and Benjamin Disraeli, her brilliant statesman.

Letters of Thanks Received by Club

Contributions to M.D. Anderson Hospital and the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo were acknowledged Thursday afternoon in letters of thanks read to members of Summerfield Study Club. The meeting was called to order in the home of Mrs. R.E. Lance Jr. with Mrs. Jerry Don Lance serving as cohostess.

The meditation period was directed by Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Mrs. Ray Johnson, club president, asked for committee reports, including the Federation Counselor's presentation, given by Mrs. Guy Walsler.

The program, "Un-

derstanding the Marketplace," was presented by Mrs. Thurman Athley, who explained that her topic could be divided into two categories--the large supermarket and the corner store. She offered tips for making better choices in the marketplace, such as studying the labels, looking for nutrition information, contents and the expiration date. She also suggested that the consumer learn the difference in national brands, house brands and generic products.

Other members attending the meeting were Mmes. R.B. Baker, George DeLozier, J.R. Euler, Earl Lance Sr. and Clayton Sanders.

Many great achievers have been blessed with exemplary inherited traits. Many of these have had unfavorable circumstances--environmental handicaps, if you will, to surmount.

So it was with Santiago Rodriguez, eminent pianist, who will be presented by Hereford Community Concert Association in concert, today at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of

Hereford High School.

Rodriguez, son of a prominent Cuban surgeon, began his study of the piano at the age of five. In 1960, at the age of eight, he was sent to the United States, and, because of prolonged political unrest in Cuba, was forced to live abroad, separated from home, family and friends. He grew up in a Catholic orphanage in New Orleans. At the age of nine, he made his debut with the New Orleans Symphony.

He studied at New Orleans' Loyola School of Music, then at the University of Texas where he received the IMA HOGG Scholarship and the Irl Allison Piano Award and studied with William Race, graduating in 1974 with high honors. He was a scholarship student of Adele Marcus and holds a Master of Music degree from Juilliard School. He has participated in master classes with Mme. Lili Kraus, Andre Watts and David Bar-Ilan.

His brilliant career as concert artist and master teacher has been sprinkled with honors in engagement with outstanding symphonies and national and international competitions. The University of Missouri claims him as artist-in-residence.

A further quotation from Thomas Carlyle seems appropriate as a tribute to Santiago Rodriguez. "The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being; expand, if possible, to his full growth; resisting all impediments, casting off all foreign, especially all noxious adhesions; and show himself at length in his own shape and stature, be these what they may."

Welcome to Hereford, Mr. Rodriguez!

Happy listening...

Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starr of Richardson have announced plans for the approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Larry James Moseley, a former resident of Hereford. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Moseley, who reside North of the city on Avenue K.

The couple plans to exchange vows February 22 in the home of the bride-elect's parents in Richardson.

The bride-elect is currently an executive secretary of Brent Tree Country Club in Dallas. She is a 1976 graduate of Richardson High School. She is a former resident of Hereford, moving to Dallas in 1974. She is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald of Hereford.

The prospective bridegroom, also a former resident of Hereford, moved to Dallas this month and is currently employed as a mechanic in Dallas.

Red Cross Update

First Aid, CPR Class Scheduled

The First Aid and CPR Class will be held Monday, Feb. 11, at the high school library beginning at 7 p.m. The classes will continue Thursday, Feb. 14 and Monday Feb. 18, beginning at 7 p.m. each night. Persons interested in this class should call the Red Cross office for further information.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be working on their quilt Wednesday afternoons and Friday afternoons until the chili supper on Feb. 23. Everyone interested is invited to work on the quilt at the Red Cross office.

The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting the birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home Thursday, Feb. 14.

The Disaster Committee met Tuesday, Feb. 5, with 16 members present. Bill Bradley, Civil Defense director, presented plans for evacuation in case of a disaster. The committee discussed various problems concerning disaster action. The next meeting of the Disaster Committee will be Tuesday, March 4, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office and is open to all interested persons.

The chili supper is scheduled

Well-Known Organist To Perform Feb. 15

Walter Gauss, a well-known organist throughout South America and Europe, is coming from Brazil and will present two organ recitals. The first concert will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15 at Moody Hall on the West Texas State University Campus. This will be an all-Bach concert.

The second concert will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17 at the First-Christian Church, 3001 Wolfline Avenue in Amarillo. This concert will consist of the works of Bach, Hindemith and Widor.

Both concerts are free of charge. The public is invited to attend.

The Carousel Beauty Salon

Announces
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Shelly Gilliam

No appointment necessary and
Former patrons welcome.

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Show your Love with a special gift. Pants & Tops she'll love in bright red & white from

Lou Bella.

pants cage

Only the best is good enough.

Sugarland Mall

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ALL
LIVING PLANTS
1/2 PRICE

WE'VE GOT A TRUCKLOAD OF NEW PLANTS COMING IN, AND WE NEED TO MOVE OUR CURRENT STOCK. SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR PREDICAMENT AND SAVE A BUNDLE ON A LIVING PLANT.

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NURSERY

218 North 25 Mile Avenue

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Gospel Group To Perform At Services

Trinity Baptist Church invites all interested persons to attend special worship services this evening at 6 p.m. in the Odd Fellow Hall, 205 E. 6th St.

"The Resurrection Sound," a gospel singing group from Amarillo, will be presenting special music during the services, according to Clarence Powell, pastor.

Immediately afterwards, a potluck supper will be held. Guests are asked to bring a covered dish.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
C.R. Brandon, Mary Castillo, Inf. Boy Castillo, Jana Emerson, Inf. Girl Emerson, Robert Eaton, Hovey Edwards, Marilyn Gaines, Inf. Girl Gaines, Audrey Heard

Lola Landers, Mica Landress, Sandra Owsley, Charla Schlabs, Ralph Shirley, Maria Villegas, Bessie Webb, James Sorrells

Uvaldina Delgado, Inf. Girl Delgado, Tomas Rameriz, Sandra Harrison, Inf. Girl Harrison, Brenda Holley, Antonio Vasquez, Inf. Girl Vasquez, Velma Mejia, Julie

Lueb, Tonya Taylor, Inf. Girl Taylor, Frances Deavenport, Randy Fellers.

The Roslyn Paper Mill, Roslyn, Long Island, New York was similar to a grist mill in construction. This mill used a water wheel for its power. George Washington visited this mill and tried his hand at paper making. The history of this era is a fascinating one. Americans are asked to read it and observe February as American History Month with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Silk Flower Workshop Slated, Helpful Consumer Tips Given

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
"SILK FLOWER WORKSHOP"
Feb. 15

Sandra Blankenship, Adrian, will teach a silk flower workshop next Friday, February 15th, at 1:30 p.m. at the banquet room of the Community Center. Each participant will make four flowers, a lily, iris, rosebud, and camelia. There will be a \$5 charge for the workshop. All supplies will be furnished. Sandra will have kits you can purchase if you like. This is open to anyone. Feel free to come out and enjoy and learn a new craft. For further information call Louise Walker at 364-3573.

Consumers have a choice—to eat nitrates or not—if they read labels carefully.

Now you can buy nitrite-free frankfurters, bacon, corned beef, ham and other meat products—if you want them.

Remember, though, nitrite-free meat items don't "keep" as long as meats that are nitrite-cured (contain nitrates)—unless the nitrite-free meats are frozen.

For example, uncured bacon or ham will store only four to seven days—instead of up to three weeks, the recommended safe-storage time for nitrite-cured bacon.

READ LABELS TO KNOW
Nitrite-free meats may be stored in grocery markets side-by-side with cured meats, so be sure to read labels before buying.

WHY NITRITE-FREE?
Why make meat items nitrite-free?

Nitrosamines are one factor. They are substances formed in the stomach, for one place, when the nitrates you eat combine with amines already in the stomach.

Nitrosamines produce cancer in rats, according to research, but no results link nitrosamines to human cancer.

Recently, though, the United States Department of Agriculture has approved the use of

nitrite-free meats, so now consumers have a choice.

CARE-FREE COTTON

Now you can buy cotton that won't wrinkle or shrink. care-free features.

Today's care-free cottons only need a bit of care—this means simply knowing which cycle on the washer and dryer to use. And it means knowing the different brand names for the care-free features.

As a natural fiber, cotton's comfort qualities are inherent, and now cotton has shrinkage control, along with wrinkle-free finishes.

WRINKLE-FREE CARE

If you care for cottons properly, their durable or permanent-press finishes can assure a wrinkle-free appearance.

Wash durable-press fabrics on the permanent-press wash cycle which uses warm to hot water. This relaxes wrinkles.

Then dry on a permanent-press cycle which uses air temperature hot enough to relax wrinkles at the beginning of the cycle—and then cools down the fabric at the end of the cycle to keep wrinkles removed.

Don't dry permanent-press fabrics on a low-heat cycle, since that generally won't remove the wrinkles.

WRINKLE-FREE FINISHES
Knowing several brand names of finishes will help consumers select wrinkle-free cottons.

Look for Koratron, Penn-Prest, Perma-Prest, Coneprest or Dan Press.

Super Set is often used on woven fabrics, while the trademark Qualitized signals care-free knit shirts.

"Cost-per-wearing" will stretch clothing dollars if you pay attention to it.

It's like figuring cost-per-serving in food buying.

To find the cost-per-wearing of a garment, just divide the number of times you'll wear it into the purchase price.

Here's an example: you've found a sweater on sale for \$20,

you buy it, then don't like it, so you only wear it twice.

Its cost-per-wearing is \$10—expensive for most people's budgets, even if it was on sale.

On the other hand, say you buy a seemingly expensive all-weather coat for \$100 and wear it four times a week for six months.

Its cost-per-wearing is only \$1—a very reasonable cost-per-wearing.

Also, if the coat lasts two years, the cost-per-wearing would be 50 cents, or for three years, just 33 cents.

Remember, a bargain is never a bargain unless it fits a need. When buying clothing, consider color, pattern, comfort and need.

For wardrobe basics that gets lots of wear, buy the best quality you can afford.

Think of high-quality basics as investments, and don't just buy "bargain-priced" garment each time you need a clothing item.

Of course, when high-quality basics actually have sale prices, they can mean a great savings and a really wise investment.

Finally, "bargain-priced" items can have a place in your clothing budget—especially for very limited needs, such as unusual occasions.

To help you decide, always figure the cost-per-wearing of high-quality items and "bargain-priced" items.



Cast in Comedy

Gina Robyn Griffin, a Hereford resident and sophomore at Hereford High School, has a starring role in the upcoming Amarillo Theatre Center production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Griffin, the coed will play the part of Phillia, a courtesan who has been sold to the great captain Miles Gloriosus. "Forum" is a musical comedy which takes place 200 years BC in ancient Rome. ATC's production opens on Friday, Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. and runs weekends through March 1 with Sunday matinees on Feb. 17 and 24 at 2:30. Prices are \$5.50 for adults and \$3 for students 18 and under. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at 355-9991 or visiting the theatre at 2019 Civic Circle.

LAE Needs Judges for Tourney

It was announced Tuesday afternoon during the La Afflatus Estudio Club meeting held in the home of Eva Gilliland that there was a need for judges to judge the speech tournament scheduled March 1 in the high school. Anyone interested in helping is asked to contact Mary Parker.

Della Stagner served as co-hostess for the club meeting. Alberto Higgins, club president, conducted a short business meeting. She announced that West Texas State University has sent letters to clubs in the area concerning selection of a Distinguished Women of the Panhandle. No action was taken on this matter.

Ora Morgan introduced Garth Thomas, American Legion Commander and speaker for Americanism month. He chose as his topic

"Investing in Americanism in Hereford Texas USA." He stated, "Americanism is being challenged in every area of our country. It is up to all of us to make an effort to change the trend by working in our home town as well as county, State and US."

The next scheduled meeting will be Feb. 19 in the home of Ira Ott with co-hostess Lydia Hopson. The program will be

"New Community Projects," given by Alysne Johnson and Irene Markham.

Those present were Pet Ott, Lydia Hopson, Alberta Higgins, Lucille Hughes, Della Stagner, Ora Morgan, Mary Leland Whiteside, Jennie Terrell, Opal Elliston, Teresa Hale, Alysne Johnson, Allegn Montgomery, Irene Markham, Emily Suggs, Mary Williamson, Eva Gilliland and a guest Helen Cauffman.

Saw mills and grist mills were very often built on the same dam which utilized the power from a river or stream to either saw lumber or grind corn and wheat. These industries were most important to the effort of the Revolutionary War as ships, wagons and flour were manufactured for use by the colonists and the Continental

Army. The public is asked to observe February as American History Month. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge citizens to do so.

Benjamin Franklin was engaged in papermaking and urged the colonists to save all of their worn clothing and rags as it was needed to manufacture paper. This paper was used for printing currency and to print newspapers. Much of this newsprint was circulated secretly to let the colonists know what was taking place. This industry was important to encourage the people to fight for independence. Citizens are asked to join the Daughters of the American Revolution and observe February as American History Month.

This Week Send Our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet



VALENTINE'S DAY IS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

Delight your Valentine with our FTD Hearts & Flowers™ Bouquet. Featuring fresh flowers in our exclusive FTD Heart-Shaped Ceramic Dish with lovebirds. Or with our special FTD Valentine Bud Vase. We can send either one almost anywhere... the FTD way. Call or visit us today. We know how to help you send your heart and our flowers.

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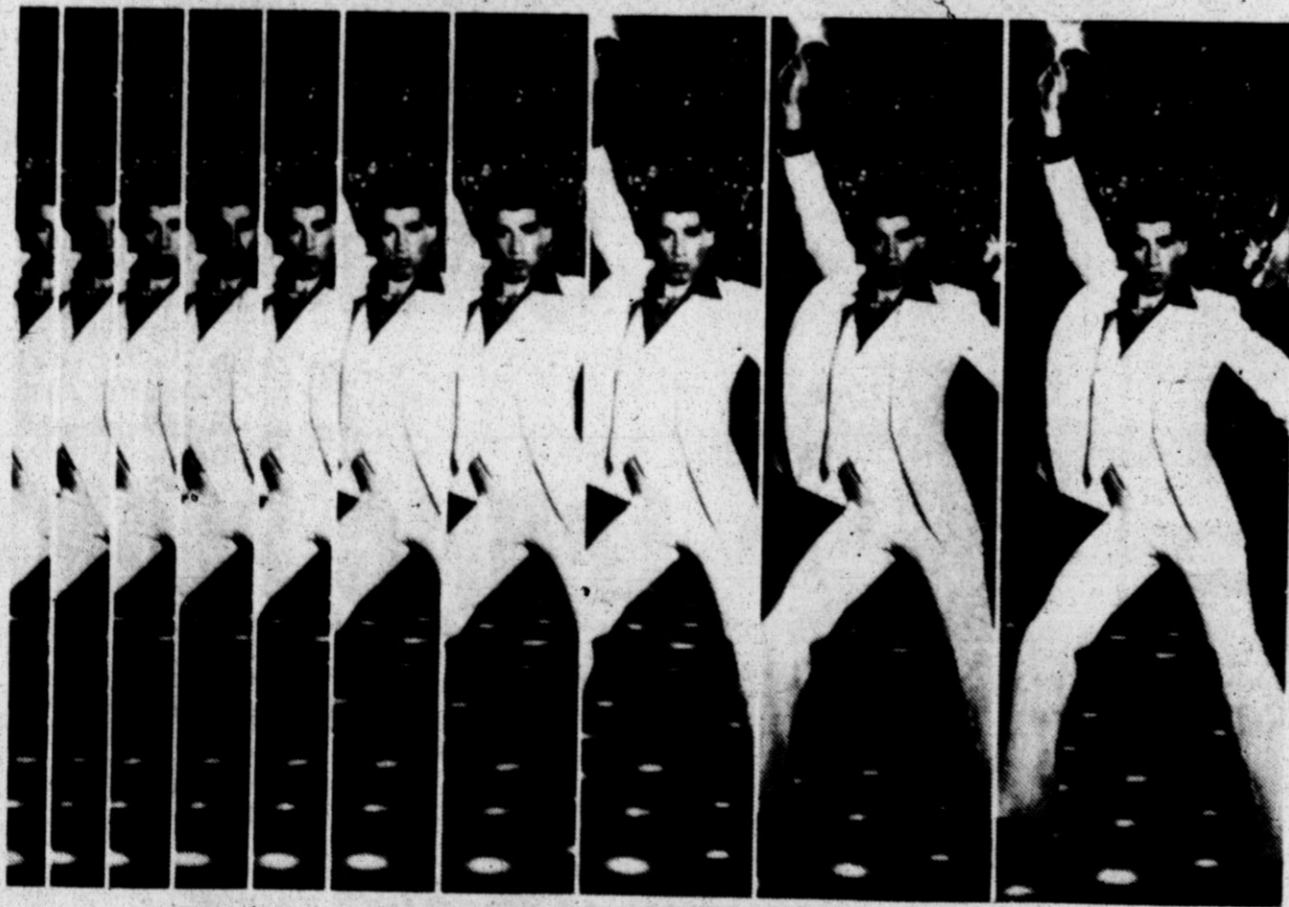
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Call now and put yourself up front for all the big movie hits that HBO brings you month after month. Like "The China Syndrome," "Invasion of the Body Snatchers," "Heaven Can Wait," "Oliver's Story," "Foul Play" and

more. Plus exciting, original specials with superstars like Diana Ross, Robin Williams, Dionne Warwick and Kiss. Comedy showcases. And big sports action from around the world.

And a whole month of HBO means night after night of great entertainment for less than the cost of one family night out. It's entertainment you won't want to miss at a price you can't afford to miss.

So call now and catch "Saturday Night Fever" and more—in your own home—on Home Box Office. America's first choice in pay TV.

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G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building
Next testing dates will be Monday, February 18, and Tuesday, February 19, 1980.
It takes a day and a half to take the tests.
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364-0843

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Meet Your Educator

"We have an excellent school system in Hereford and some fine young people. Their parents should be proud of them. It's a pity we hear more about the bad things teenagers do and less about the good. I believe every student should be treated as a worthwhile individual who should be helped to gain his potential in every way possible," commented Mrs. Kelso, English teacher.

Mrs. Kelso is in her first year as a high school English teacher. She has been a substitute for the school system and also has experience in second grade and Spanish as a second language on all levels in Alamogordo and Dora, N.M. She graduated from Lovington High School, earned her Bachelor of Science degree at Eastern New Mexico University and did graduate work for extra certification at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Kelso is a member of Texas Classroom Teachers

Association, Young Mother's Club, and is a Sunday school teacher at the Church of Christ. She and N.D., her husband who is also a teacher, have four children: Stephanie, 19; Keith, seven; Kevin 5; and Kelly, age three.

Mrs. Kelso enjoys sewing, gardening, golf, bowling, ping pong, fishing and reading.



MARY LEUTA KELSO



EUNICE PETERSEN

One-Artist Show Slated Feb. 17

King's Manor Methodist Home will sponsor Eunice Petersen, well-known local artist and teacher, in a one-artist show Feb. 17 from 2-5 p.m. in the Lamar Garden Room at the Manor.

Mrs. Petersen's specialty is palette knife painting and she often uses both knife and brush to achieve desired effects.

She has had her paintings featured in the local museum, Rome, hung in the Washington office of Congressman George Mahon, and in other various cities, including an exhibit in Petersen's Real Estate office in Amarillo.

Mrs. Petersen has exhibited her artwork in shows at Amarillo, Canyon and Clovis, N.M. She has studied with Dr. Isabel Robinson and Olive Bugbee at West Texas State University, Dr. Chris Gykas, head of Eastern New Mexico University art department and Frederick Taubes of New York City.

The public is invited to attend the one-artist show Sunday, Feb. 17.

The world's oldest instrument is probably the flute, originally made from bamboo or some other hollow wood.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

Neighbors who live side by side share more than mail deliveries and garbage pickups.

They're part of a community that absorbs one another's sounds, lifestyles, and overflow.

Yet, the neighbors of some of television's series are never seen. I somehow find them more fascinating than the stars.

Don't you ever wonder about the people who live next door to the Incredible Hulk? Have they noticed how upset he gets over little things by knocking out walls with his fists? Do neighborhood kids let the air out of his tires just to see him turn green and grow? Is he on everyone's list for the Halloween party?

Wouldn't you love to live next to Jim Rockford? That little trailer of his by the beach attracts more visitors than the Lincoln Memorial. There isn't a week goes by that someone isn't shooting at him, knocking on his door in the advanced stages of hysteria, or ordering him into a long, black car at gunpoint. I can just see his neighbors, Fred and Margaret, Fred "rolls over in bed and mumbles to Margaret, "Is Rockford home?" and Margaret says sleepily, "You just heard his car blow up, didn't you? OF COURSE he's home!"

Have you ever been curious about the Welcome Wagon lady who paid a courtesy call to Mork and Mindy and later reported, "The girl is okay, but the guy has a cork that won't stay on top of the water--if you get my drift. When I gave him a free pastry brush, he stood on his head on the sofa and put it in his car."

With my luck, I'd buy a house next to the Bionic Woman who opens up cans of tuna with her fingernails and jumps over three shopping carts on double stamp day. I'd be the idiot who suggests we go jogging in the mornings to get some exercise.

Come to think of it, Baretta, the Ropers, Charlie's Angels, the Happy Days family, Laverne and Shirley, the cast of Three's Company and Eight is Enough are probably no weirder than most of the neighbors I've lived next to.

I've listened to my share of slammed doors, scuffling, heavy breathing, shouting, wall-to-wall kids and undesirable, and viewed my share of strange habits and bizarre behavior.

But there's one thing I can't remember. I never lived next to a laugh-track that enjoyed life so much.

WMU to Meet Wednesday

The Baptist Women's Mission Union will be meeting for a covered dish luncheon and program at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church.

The luncheon will be a highlight of WMU focus week, Feb. 10-16, during which time the church will emphasize the WMU's mission work and age-level organizations, including

Baptist Women, Young Baptist Women, Acteens, GA's and RA's.

During the coming weeks, the First Baptist Church will be examining these organizations and the opportunities they provide for women and young people.

Human brucellosis is also called undulant fever.

Between the Covers

Library Subscribes to 160 Periodicals

By SHARON CHAMPION
Deaf Smith County Librarian

Many people think of a library as simply a place where books are borrowed and returned. The services offered at the Deaf Smith County Library are much broader than simply the loaning of books to the citizens of the county. Our library is actually an information center for our community. Much of the information at the library is found in books, but the library also has a variety of other print and non-print materials available for use.

The most visible print resource that the library has other than books is its magazines. The Deaf Smith County Library subscribes to 160 periodicals. These magazines cover a wide variety of interest areas.

For those interested in agriculture, the library subscribes to PROGRESSIVE FARMER, CATTLEMAN, SUCCESSFUL FARMING, and LY, TEXAS OBSERVER, TEXAS WHEEL and ANTIQUE TRADER. CONSUMER'S REPORTS, CONSUMER'S RESEARCH and MONEY are used by the inflation fighters in the area. For those interested in what's going on in Texas, the library

offers TEXAS ARCHITECT, TEXAS BUSINESS, TEXAS BUSINESS REVIEW, TEXAS HIGHWAY, TEXAS MONTHLY, TEXAS OBSERVER, TEXAS PARADE, and TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE. Well, the list could go on and on!

The library keep magazines that are indexed in the READER'S GUIDE TO PERIODICAL LITERATURE for ten years. All other magazines are kept for one year. All magazines, except for the most current issues of indexed magazines, can be checked out for seven days. Adults, may check out up to six magazines at a time; children, up to three. The fine for overdue magazines is 10 cents per day. During the month of January, the library checked out 383 magazines to its patrons.

In addition to magazine subscriptions, the library subscribes to five newspapers. THE HEREFORD BRAND, AMARILLO DAILY NEWS, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, DALLAS MORNING NEWS, and WALL STREET JOURNAL arrive at the library daily. The library keeps copies of The Brand for one year and keeps back issues of the other papers for six months. In

addition, the library has the Brand on microfilm for the years 1901-1948 and 1971 to the present.

Magazines and newspapers generally have the most current information on many topics of interest. Because of the time

involved in book publication, periodicals will sometimes be the only source of information in a particular subject area. The library's collection of magazines and newspapers, therefore, is a valuable resource for all the citizens of Deaf Smith County.

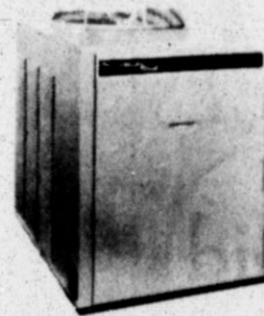
When topstitching two or more rows in the same area, stitch in the same direction to avoid fabric bubbles or pulls, suggest Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.

Freezing of cured meats is recommended for only short periods--though not really worthwhile since the salt added to cured meats can hasten the onset of rancidity, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System.



THE COST OF COOLING JUST DROPPED TO

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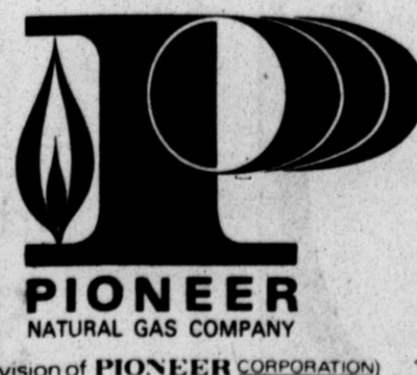
Install new Arkia Servel Gas air conditioning now and the price will drop \$100. You'll receive a \$100 rebate direct from the factory if you buy now, and install before May 1 plus no payment is due until May. But the price is not all that will drop when you install Gas air conditioning. The amount of gas energy needed to keep your home cool will drop, and so will maintenance costs.

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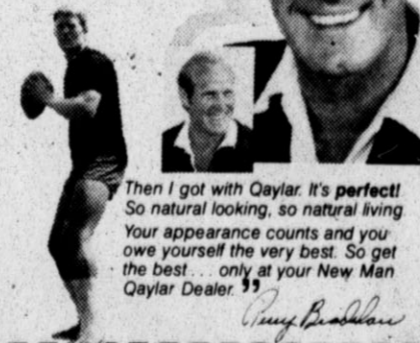
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Read Along with Read Perrins to Be Honored Today, Matadors Celebrate Valentines

**By BETTYE READ
Adrian Correspondent**
The children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin, 2018 Plains, will be honoring their parents at an Open House today from 3-5 p.m. in their home. All friends are invited.

RR
The Adrian Senior Adult Matadors and guests from Oldham County gathered recently for a Valentine party in Houston Hall of the Methodist Church. Lace and hearts covered the tables, which were appointed with Marzipan Valentine favors. The Rev. D.C. Read delivered the invocation prior to the covered dish supper.

After the meal, Bettye Read, presided during the business session, which marked the second anniversary of the group. It was announced that officers will be elected at the March 1st meeting, which will be a covered dish supper at the church.

"Happy Birthday" was sung by the group for Horace Betts. Naomi Kromer led the group in singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Games of "42" were played afterwards.

RR
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhkey and family of Memphis visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey.

RR
Steven Collins is home recuperating after undergoing surgery in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Collins.

RR
The United Methodist Women will be hosting a Valentine Sweetheart Supper on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Houston Hall of the church.

RR
Catherine Guest is a patient in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

RR
Ruth Haliburton of Vega, Armenia Creitz and Bettye Read attended a Northwest Texas United Methodist Women's workshop recently in Lubbock.

Purpose of the workshop was to train district officers from the Pampa, Plainview and Amarillo area.

RR
Sue Curry of Tucumcari, N.M. and Bonnie Duke of Hereford visited recently in the home of their parents.

SCHOOL NEWS
A district basketball tournament was to have been held Feb. 8-9 at Channing with the first game to be the Adrian girls versus Textline. The Adrian boys were scheduled to play Hartley. Results of these games were not known at presstime.

RR
On Feb. 1, the Adrian girls defeated Hartley in an overtime game played there with the final score being 27-26. Betty Meyer was high point with nine points and Carolina Betts had 8.

The Adrian girls racked up 43 points against San Jon's 23 in a game on Feb. 5. Diana Jacobson was high point girl.

In boys' play on Feb. 1, Hartley won with a score of 51-46. David Blankenship and Jeff Gurski each had 12 points. In play against San Jon, the Adrian boys won with a score of 49-46. Ray Skaggs had 12 points and David Blankenship earned 10.

RR
School will be dismissed at 2:10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14.

The school menu for the week of Feb. 11-15 features the following:

Breakfast
MONDAY — Dry cereal, muffins, butter, jelly, juice, milk.

TUESDAY — Cream of Wheat with biscuits, honey, butter, juice, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Cinnamon rolls, juice, milk.

THURSDAY — Dry cereal, toast, jelly, juice, milk.

FRIDAY — Pancakes, butter, syrup, sausage, juice, milk.

LUNCH
MONDAY — Stew, cheese sticks, Jello, carrot salad, peanut butter, crackers, cookies, applesauce, milk.

TUESDAY — Baked ham, rice with broccoli, buttered carrots, hot rolls, honey butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Enchiladas with meat, baked beans, tossed salad, fruit cups, Mexican cornbread, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, biscuits, butter, chocolate milk, stewed peaches.

FRIDAY — Potato soup, peanut butter/jelly sandwiches.

chicken salad sandwiches, lettuce, brownies, milk.

The cafeteria supervisor Doris Pinnell has announced that the school serves more than 100 lunches to students and faculty each day with an average of 17 breakfasts served.

Texas Tech Lists Dean's Honor Roll

More than 5,000 students at Texas Tech University qualified for the dean's honor rolls in the six colleges during the 1979 fall semester.

Among them were the following students from Hereford:

Mark E. Betzen of Route 4, Monica K. Brorman of Route 4, Linda K. Caudle of Route 5, John T. Clarke of Route 3, Lisa M. Drake of 127 Juniper, Stephen D. Fortenberry of 520 Star, Alice A. Herrman of Route 5, and Kiska A. Hodges of 731 Country Club Drive.

Also among them were Kent A. Hollingsworth of Route 2, Dana D. Hutchins of 308 Douglas, Rhenalea King of 344 Elm, Mary L. Koozer of 726 Baltimore, Randy W. Lloyd of Route 4, Ricky L. Lloyd of 127 Liveoak, and Lisa A. Lyles of 127 Liveoak.

Other students listed were

Ricky J. Matchett of 206 Greenwood, Janet McWhorter of Route 4, Staci R. Payne of 114 Mimosa, Cynthia J. Rohrbach of Route 4, Rebecca A. Rudd of Route 5, Barbara J. Scott of 236 Centre, Delfine Ulibarri of 410 Ave. E, Judy L. Wright of 208 Cherokee and Georgia C. Zetsche of Route 5.

To qualify for a dean's honor roll a student must have a grade point average of 3.0 or more on a 4.0 scale and must have taken as many as 12 semester hours of work.

Texas Tech University has an enrollment of more than 23,000 students in six colleges: Agricultural Sciences, Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics. There are also the Graduate School and School of Law.

Airline Passengers Should Know Rights

COLLEGE STATION — Airline passengers have rights and need to know them, especially with the deregulation of the airline industry, says a family resource management specialist.

This is especially true of delayed and cancelled flights.

Here, your "fly rights" can really work for you, if you're aware of them, says Bonnie Piernot.

Mrs. Piernot is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Airlines don't guarantee their schedules, so remember this when planning a trip. Even though schedules aren't

guaranteed, most airlines will pay for a telephone call or telegram to your destination to announce a delay.

They'll arrange and pay for hotel accommodations and food if you're stranded overnight, and they'll pay for transportation between the airport and hotel.

Ask about these policies before you travel, since different airlines have different policies.

If you are stranded by a long delay without help from the airlines staff, keep track of these out-of-pocket expenses and write to the airline's consumer office for reimbursement when you get home.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Volunteers representing the American Heart Association to be collecting donations in door-to-door drive, beginning at 1 p.m.

MONDAY

Beta Sigma Phi City Council, SWPS Reddy Room, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, Husband's Valentine Party, 8 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, Valentine dinner for husbands, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.
Pro-Family Forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

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

Hereford Music Study Club, First Baptist Church parlor, Guest Day program with all interested persons welcome, 2 p.m.

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

TOPS Chapter #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Rotary Club, Community Center, noon.

Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Dawn Music Club, home of Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, noon.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. C.B. Womble, 3 p.m.

Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

Pioneer Study Club to meet for luncheon at 11:30 a.m.

Hereford Newcomers Club, luncheon at The Way We Were restaurant, 12 noon. All new residents invited.

Order of Easter Star, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 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, 7:30 p.m. All singles welcome.

Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.

Hereford Board of Realtors, luncheon at Country Club, noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bippus Extension Homemakers Club, home of Mrs. J.V. Perrin, 2:30 p.m.

Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.

Country Singles Square

Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 followed by dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Cake Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Irene Conaway, 8 p.m.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet in Antonian Room of the church, 9:30 a.m.

La Madre Mia Study Club, Husband's social at Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers to be hosting Westgate Birthday party at Westgate, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.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 Operator in north biology building of the high school, 7:30 p.m.

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

TOPS Chapter #918, Community Center, 5 p.m.

Hereford Senior Citizens Valentine party at Senior Citizens Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY

Dawn Extension Homemakers Club, Dawn Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Kathy Polan, 119 Kingwood, 9:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball, Knights of Columbus Hall, 8 p.m.

New England exempted ships rights from compulsory military service so they could concentrate on producing the ships which were fitted out as privateers during the Revolutionary War. The Daughters of the American Revolution urge the public to observe February as American History Month.

The Iron Industry in America was one of the most advanced in colonial manufacturing at the time of the Revolutionary War and it produced many articles which played an important part in the War. Citizens are invited to study the history of this industry and join the Revolution in observing February as American History Month.



NOW SHOWING!

**MURDER AT
HOWARD JOHNSON'S**

1-40 at Grand
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For Reservations Call
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The Love Shop



Follow Cupid
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and choose
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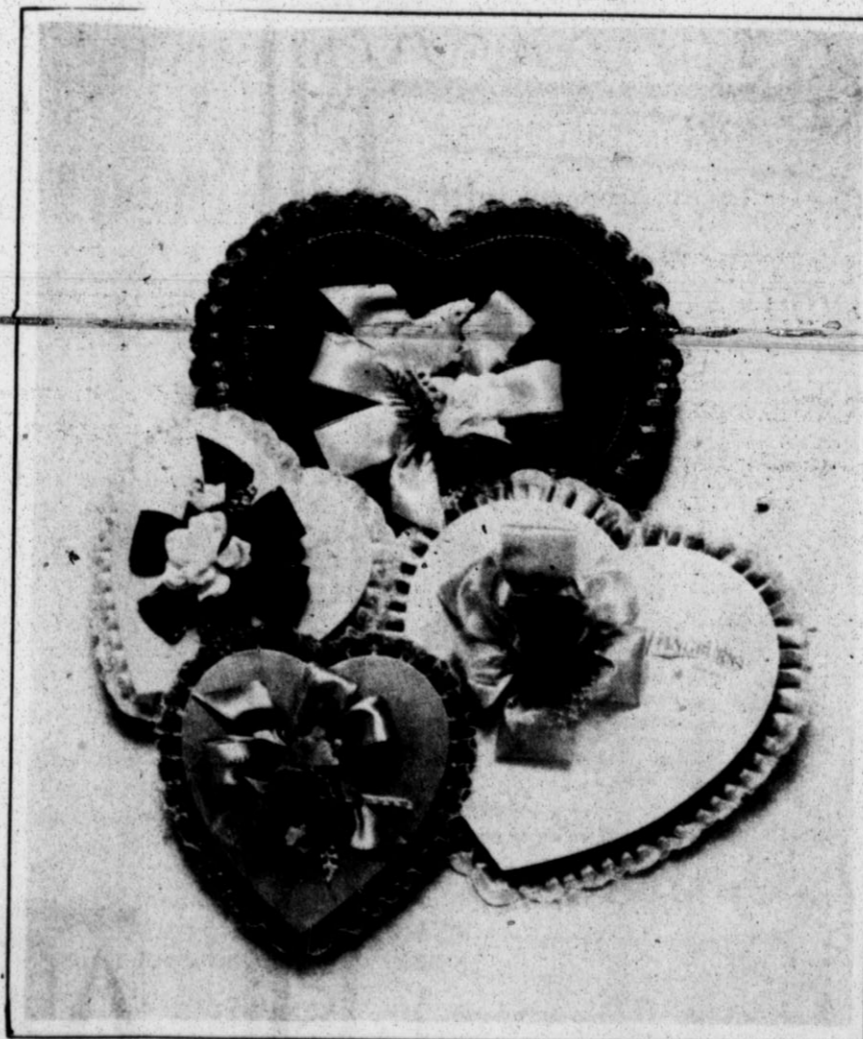
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A sweet expression of love.

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**VALENTINE'S DAY VALENTINE'S DAY
THURSDAY
FEB. 14**



Play Cupid with
the gown of her dreams
... like this lacy
trimmed, ruffled
long gown of soft
polyester cotton!
She'll love it!

ETCetera
Sugarland Mall



THE REV. GARY HAINES
...to lead Nazarene revival

Revival Features Rev. Gary Haines

Saturday night began the greatest revival in the Hereford Church of the Nazarene history, according to the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor.

Gary Haines, a former night club singer from Detroit, will be singing and preaching each service. The revival will continue until Wednesday, February 13; 7 p.m., 10:45 am and 6 pm on Sunday.

Rev. Gary Haines has sung in the Hereford area three times previous. He came first in 1974. In 1976, he sang at Hereford High School auditorium. He was here again in the Spring of 1978.

Saturday night was to be a special concert given by Rev. Haines. He sang many favorites plus some of his own original songs.

"The revival is timely to Hereford Church of the Nazarene because of their

overwhelming vote last Sunday to build a new sanctuary. The revival spirit has already begun," Rev. Huffaker said. He and Ted Taylor, pastor of youth and education, invite the public to be a part of these services.

Lamaze Film To be Shown Here Tuesday

The public is invited to view "The Birth of Eric" a Lamaze delivery film to be shown at Deaf Smith General Hospital, Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. in the Hospital Board Room.

Montreal's first hospital was founded in 1641.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Meyer of Route 4 have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna Ann, to Jeffrey Layton Goodwin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Goodwin of Sunray. The couple plans to exchange nuptial vows April 19 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School. She attended West Texas State University and is currently employed by Deaf Smith County Agriculture Stabilization & Conservation Service. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Sunray High School. He attended Angelo State, West Texas State University and graduated from the Ranch Management Program in 1979 at Texas Christian University. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and is presently engaged in ranching at Sunray.

Students Perform In Music Recital

Students of Thelma McMinn performed in a Mid-Season Recital recently in the Avenue Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

The students played modern, contemporary, non-American, and American, as well as seasonal music.

The program consisted of two parts. Part one included 17 beginners and 13 advanced students played in part two.

Each student played a solo, duet and ensemble.

Those participating in part one were Sheba Roberson, Dustin Coker, Penni Hargrove, Ty Hargrove, Kyle Andrews, Jim Andrews, Elias Austin, Nathan Coker, Derek Osburn, Casey Saul, Bridget Baker, Becky Christie, Samy Struve,

Kylia Struve, Bobby Baker, Brenda Garcia and Rachel Coleman.

Participating in part two were Kandi Sparkman, Andrea Wall, Whitney Whitaker, Wendy Whitaker, Sharla Richards, Lacy Driver, Laura Osburn, Angela Streun, Hope Saul and Darin Saul.

Serving refreshments were: Tommy Sue Lookingbill, Julie Patton, D'Ann Phillips and Robin Coleman.

A U.S. Apollo and a U.S.S.R. Soyuz linked together 140 miles above the Atlantic on July 17, 1975. The crews exchanged visits and shared meals in the two crafts.

Ann Landers

Relating to Age



DEAR ANN LANDERS: In regard to the 80-year-old grandfather, alleged to be a child molester, shame on you for suggesting that "a man of that age is not about to accept counseling."

Willingness to accept counseling bears no relationship to age. Clinical studies have demonstrated that older people with emotional problems do respond positively in the course of treatment by experienced, understanding therapists.

More importantly, that 80-year-old grandfather has a right to receive treatment. It's not like you to say a situation is hopeless. Please retract your statement.—Claude Pepper, Select Committee on Aging, U.S. House Of Representatives

DEAR CONGRESSMAN
Of course, you are right—age should not be a factor when it comes to counseling. I'm sorry I neglected to spell out more clearly why I discouraged counseling for this 80-year-old grandfather. I should have been more specific, as was Dr. Roy Menninger, president of the Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kan., when I told him of your telegram.

Dr. Menninger said, "Many older folks respond well to therapy, but in the case of a man who has been molesting children for over 30 years, the prognosis for change is very poor. Your advice to pass the word to family members that 'Grandpa' should not be left alone with youngsters was perfectly sound."

And now, a word from Ann Landers: I heartily recommend "Children's Secrets" by Thomas J. Cottle (Doubleday--\$10). The chapter on incest is just one of the eye-openers about family life that we all need to learn more about.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm awfully late with this letter, but please print it anyway.

We have all heard that suicides hit an all-time high around Christmas. Many theories have been offered, but I'm sure I have the correct one. It's those mimeographed letters with all the brag stuff we get from people who never write otherwise. They're enough to make a normal person put a bullet in his head.

Then there are the "family" pictures with the dogs, cats, raccoons and hamsters lined up with the kids. Sometimes you can't tell who is who. I have resolved that next year, in the interest of my mental health, I'm going to toss out all such nonsense without bothering to

see who sent it.—Fed Up With Fantasies And Foolishness
DEAR FED: A few years ago I took such a clobbering from readers who just love that stuff I vowed never to open my trap on the subject again. But I'm glad you did. Have a good decade, chum.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We took your advice and it didn't work. Now will you please tell us what to do?

We had been exchanging Christmas gifts with friends and relatives for many years but we couldn't afford to keep it up. We asked you how to put an end to it.

You suggested we write in mid-November and ask them not to send a present because we were unable to reciprocate. Well, we did as you suggested but they all sent gifts anyway.

What should we do next year, Ann? Send the gifts back? Please tell us.—D.L.B. (Texas)

DEAR D.L.B.: Send out the same letter next November and

underline the word PLEASE. Keep it up until they get the message. Some people may never get it, but that's not your problem.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married

L'Allegra Study Club To Host Bridge Tourney

L'Allegra Study Club will host the American Heart Association Benefit Bridge Tournament scheduled Feb. 18. It was announced Thursday evening in the home of Judy McCarter.

President Rosie Griffin presided over the business. Linda Reinauer gave a report on the spring plant sale and a program was given by Shirley Carlson on the book, "Pearl."

Those members present were Margaret Capnahan, Carmen Flood, Maarki Hutto, Glenda

Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Keenan, Susie Mannschreck, Mary Kaye McQuigg, Selsey Metz, Karen Payne, Brenda Reinauer, Linda Reinauer, Naomi Schroeter, Jody Skiles, Ella Marie Veigel and Carolyn Canon.

Sugar's place is in the factory as well as in the kitchen. Industry uses sugar in tanning leather, silvering mirrors, making hair tonics, shoe polishes, adhesives, photographic materials, explosives and detergents.

Can't Bear to be Without You!



Valentine Gift

from
JOCKEY INTERNATIONAL

Valentine Briefs

Smooth comfortable 100% Nylon Tricot. Packaged in a special "Can't Bear to be Without You" gift giving box.

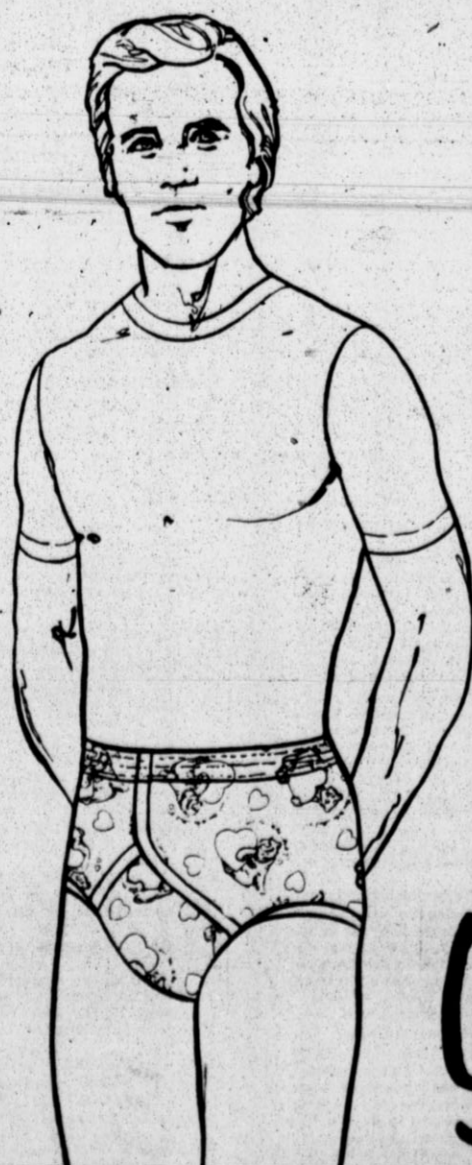
Plus, exclusive Jockey tailoring for proper fit and support with the Fashion-Knit waistband.

Sizes: 30-38 \$5.00

A Great Companion Gift—Jockey Power-Knit T-Shirt.

Sizes: S, M, L, XL ... 3 for \$9.00

Tallman sizes
M, L, XL \$4.00 Each



Gaston's
Sugarland Mall



IT'S TIME TO BUNDLE UP

Winter is here and time to bundle up to be warmer and more efficient with the energy you use.

Here are some tips that will help you wrap up your home to use energy more efficiently.

*Add an extra blanket of insulation in the attic. *Secure ductwork joints with screws and wrap with tape to stop air loss. *Feel warmer by installing storm doors and windows.

*Change the heating unit air filter when dirty. *Caulk and weatherstrip air leaks and infiltration around all doors and windows.

That about wraps it up for the basics. It's good to know there are some things you can do and depend on to be more comfortable this winter.



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

Keepsake
Traditional Wedding Rings

Kester's
Jewelry

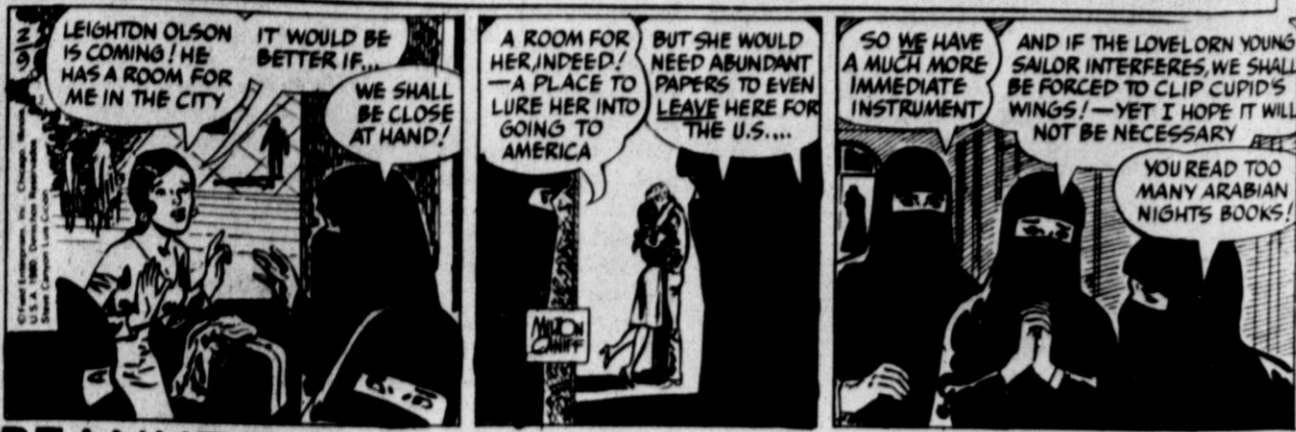
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Comics & TV Schedules



Steve Canyon

By Milton Caniff



PEANUTS



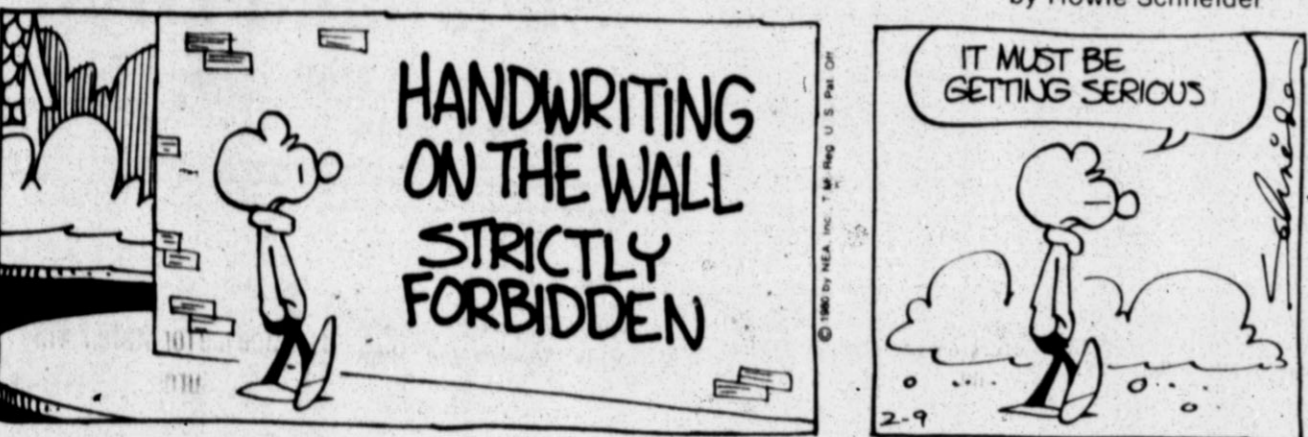
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ACROSS

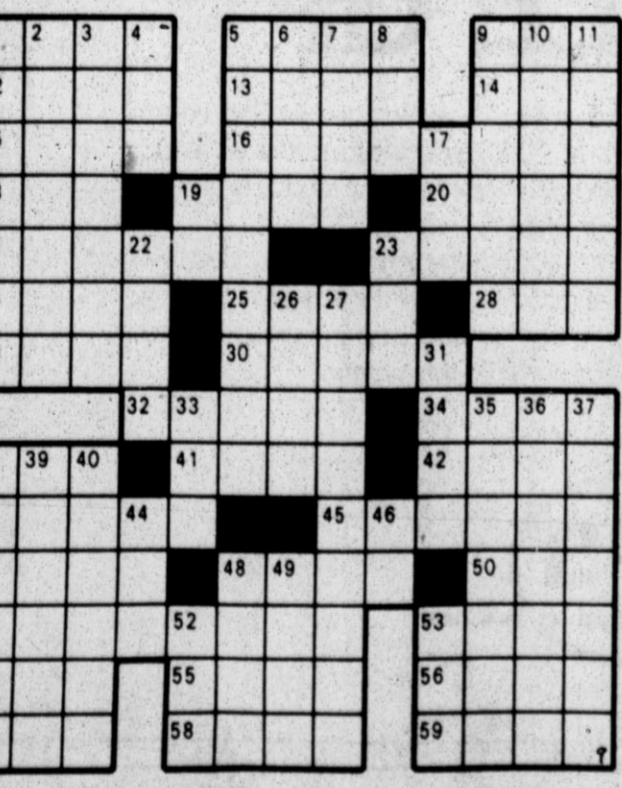
- 1 Greater in number
- 5 Early part of day
- 9 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 12 Love (Lat.)
- 13 Common metal
- 14 Indefinite in number
- 15 Mention
- 16 Buzal place
- 17 Picnic pest
- 18 Celestial bear
- 20 Measure of paper
- 21 Spanish dance
- 23 Love of curios
- 24 Regretted
- 25 Cable
- 28 Family member
- 29 To be (Lat.)
- 30 Helps
- 32 Church part (pl.)
- 34 Custom
- 38 Motoring association
- 41 Nearest
- 42 Smelting chamber
- 43 Tore
- 45 Interim ruler
- 47 Assemblage
- 48 Put in shape
- 50 Kind of bread
- 51 One without memory
- 53 Scandinavian metal
- 54 Temperature unit (abbr.)
- 55 Hunter's shelter
- 56 Force
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Energy unit (pl.)
- 59 Brim
- 6 Compass point
- 9 Pacts
- 10 Layers
- 11 Glend
- 17 Three (prefix)
- 19 Home of Abraham
- 22 Paradise
- 23 Dog doctor
- 24 Threatening
- 3 Shakes
- 4 Compass
- 26 Wild goat
- 27 Curbs
- 31 Fog and smoke
- 33 Moreover
- 35 Overextended
- 36 Refuting point
- 37 Pact
- 38 Covered avenue
- 40 Get even with
- 44 Ovine creature
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Arrange in layers
- 49 Called on phone
- 52 Female saint (abbr.)
- 53 Canticle

DOWN

- 1 Weird
- 2 Threatening
- 3 Shakes
- 4 Compass
- 26 Wild goat
- 27 Curbs
- 31 Fog and smoke
- 33 Moreover
- 35 Overextended
- 36 Refuting point
- 37 Pact
- 38 Covered avenue
- 40 Get even with
- 44 Ovine creature
- 46 Printer's measure
- 48 Arrange in layers
- 49 Called on phone
- 52 Female saint (abbr.)
- 53 Canticle

ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



sunday

- MORNING**
- 5:00 Christ In The Home
 - 6:00 Ford Philpot
 - 7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:00 Ever Increasing Faith
 - 9:00 Washington Week In Review
 - 10:00 Dawson Memorial Baptist Church
 - 11:00 I'm Written
 - 12:00 Christopher Closeup
 - 13:00 Carrascollendas
 - 14:00 Are You Listening
 - 15:00 The Lesson
 - 16:00 Three Stooges And Friends
 - 17:00 Gospel Singing Jubilee
 - 18:00 Fellowship Hour
 - 19:00 James Robison Presents
 - 20:00 Town Meeting
 - 21:00 American Government
 - 22:00 Larry Jones Ministry
 - 23:00 All The King's Children
 - 24:00 First Baptist Church
 - 25:00 Day Of Discovery
 - 26:00 Changed Lives
 - 27:00 Rex Humbard
 - 28:00 Hazel
 - 29:00 Kids Are People Too
 - 30:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 31:00 News
 - 32:00 Sesame Street
 - 33:00 Spiritual Awakening
 - 34:00 Movie - (Drama) ****
 - 35:00 "Rebecca" 1940 Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine. A young uneducated girl marries a prominent country gentleman who is dominated by the memory of his first wife. (2 hrs.)
 - 36:00 Oral Roberts
 - 37:00 Let The Bible Speak
 - 38:00 In Touch
 - 39:00 Jerry Falwell
 - 40:00 The Lundstrons
 - 41:00 American Religious Town Hall
 - 42:00 I'm Written
 - 43:00 Studio See
 - 44:00 Animals, Animals, Animals
 - 45:00 School, Rock
 - 46:00 To Be Announced
 - 47:00 Face The Nation
 - 48:00 Herald Of Truth
 - 49:00 Zoom
 - 50:00 Time Of Deliverance
 - 51:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 52:00 Grizzly
 - 53:00 Today In Bible Prophecy
 - 54:00 San Jacinto Baptist Church
 - 55:00 First Methodist Church Of Fort Worth
 - 56:00 Writing For A Reason
 - 57:00 Oral Roberts
- AFTERNOON**
- 6:00 Coral Ridge Presbyterian
 - 7:00 American Lifestyle
 - 8:00 Movie - (Biography) ****
 - 9:00 "The Amazing Howard Hughes" 1927 Tommy Lee Jones, Toshie Fudshuh. A fascinating account of the mysterious Mr. Hughes. (4 hrs.)
 - 10:00 News
 - 11:00 Rex Humbard
 - 12:00 NBA Basketball Los Angeles Lakers vs Philadelphia 76ers
 - 13:00 Point Of View
 - 14:00 In Our Own Image
 - 15:00 Road To Moscow
 - 16:00 Issues And Answers
 - 17:00 Fun Of Fishing
 - 18:00 World Of Pentecost
 - 19:00 The Superstars Super Bowl stars John Stallworth and Vince Ferraro and Heisman Trophy winner Charles White are among 14 football greats competing in the fourth preliminary round. (75 mins.)
 - 20:00 Christ Church
 - 21:00 Wallace Wildlife
 - 22:00 Masterpiece Theatre (Captioned) Duchess of Duke Street II Danger brings out the best and the worst in the inhabitants of the best-nick, as a bombing raid takes London by surprise. (60 mins.)
 - 23:00 Deaf Hear
 - 24:00 College Basketball Duke vs Michigan
 - 25:00 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 26:00 At Home With The Bible
 - 27:00 Faith That Sings
 - 28:00 Movie - (Adventure-Drama) ****
 - 29:00 "Born Free" 1966 Bill Travers, Virginia McKenna. The touching tale of Elsa, the lion cub, raised in captivity who must learn to fend for herself in the jungle wilds of Kenya. Her training is supervised by a gamekeeper and his wife, when they find out she's getting too wild to remain in a cage. (2 hrs.)
 - 30:00 Pavarotti At Juillard Ront Kalisky performs "Der Hölle Rache", "Tosca" or "Fratello" sings "Una Furtiva Lagrima" and Rossini and George performs a selection from Bellini's "The Barber of Seville". (2 hrs.)
 - 31:00 International Championship Boxing
 - 32:00 Sports Spectacular I 1980 World Series Spring Training Championships from Wisconsin. (2 hrs.)
 - 33:00 Buick Clear, featuring pool position winners from 1979 NASCAR races.
 - 34:00 Missionaries In Action
 - 35:00 Church In The Home
 - 36:00 Great Decisions Eastern Europe: Emerging From Moscow's Shadow? Host: Martin Agronky.
 - 37:00 He Lives
 - 38:00 Grand Slam Of Tennis
 - 39:00 Undersea World Of Jacques Cousteau A Sound Of Dolphins
 - 40:00 Hawaiian Open
 - 41:00 Wide World Of Sports III U.S. vs Cuba amateur boxing meet. U.S. National Figure Skating champions exhibition. (3) Skating pool players spotlight. (90 mins.)
 - 42:00 Dave Lombardi
 - 43:00 Nashville On The Road
 - 44:00 A Song Of Praise
 - 45:00 Lost In Space
 - 46:00 Firing Line Gay Rights and Municipal Government: Diane Feinstein, Mayor of San Francisco. Host: William F. Buckley Jr. (60 mins.)
- EVENING**
- 6:00 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 7:00 Sunday Celebration
 - 8:00 60 Minutes is a rare personal interview. Leonard Bernstein talks with Mike Wallace about his two great passions—music and family. (60 mins.)
 - 9:00 Galactic 1980
 - 10:00 Sunday Celebration
 - 11:00 "How The West Was Won" 1962 Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds. The story of three generations of western pioneers. (3 hrs.)
 - 12:00 Austin City Limits Marie McGarrard And The Strangers (60 mins.)
 - 1:00 Porter Wagoner Show
 - 2:00 Rex Humbard
 - 3:00 The Big Event "Bob Hope's Overseas Christmas Tours Around The World With The Troops" Bob Hope is the host of this special look back at the holiday trips he and his troupe of stars made to entertain American troops stationed abroad. Among the many stars to be seen are Raquel Welch, Redd Foxx, Lita Falana and Jack Jones. (Pl. 8, 3 hrs.)
 - 4:00 Movie - (Cartoon) ****
 - 5:00 "Man Called Flintstone" 1968 Voices of Alan Reed, Mel Blanc. A stone-age man must crush a nefarious organization. (2 hrs.)
 - 6:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 7:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 8:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 9:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 10:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 11:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe
 - 12:00 Tensped And Brown Shoe

monday

- 6:00 Circle Square
- 7:00 News
- 8:00 Sanford And Son
- 9:00 Grand Old Gospel Music
- 10:00 Bewitched
- 11:00 Another Voice
- 12:00 Words Of Hope
- 1:00 M.A.S.H.
- 2:00 All In The Family
- 3:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 4:00 Backyard
- 5:00 Muppet Show
- 6:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 7:00 MacNeil Leher Report
- 8:00 Rock Church
- 9:00 Little House On The Prairie
- 10:00 A surprise visit by Almano Wilder's younger brother, Charles, to meet the actress who will switch her affections away from Almano. (60 mins.)
- 11:00 Big Battles
- 12:00 Laverne And Shirley Laverne and Shirley, when they find out Joan Stark is working as an enforcer for a loan shark.
- 1:00 WRAP In Cincinnati WRAP helps to publicize the concert of The Who rock and roll group. When tragedy strikes preceding the concert, the atmosphere at the airport takes a serious turn.
- 2:00 Sunbelt
- 3:00 News Day
- 4:00 Angle Deciding she can no longer stand being treated like a child by Theresa, Maria packs her bags to live with boyfriend Max.
- 5:00 The Last Resort Michael finally meets the girl of his dreams and
- 6:00 Lou Grant A typical work day opens up pressure on an overworked
- 7:00 Lou Grant
- 8:00 Lou Grant
- 9:00 Lou Grant
- 10:00 Lou Grant
- 11:00 Lou Grant
- 12:00 Lou Grant

tuesday

- 6:00 Puppet Tree Gang
- 7:00 News
- 8:00 Sanford And Son
- 9:00 Praise The Lord
- 10:00 Bewitched
- 11:00 Faith That Lives
- 12:00 M.A.S.H.
- 1:00 All In The Family
- 2:00 Tic Tac Dough
- 3:00 Kids Praise The Lord
- 4:00 Hollywood Squares
- 5:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
- 6:00 MacNeil Leher Report
- 7:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 Tuesday Night At The Movies "The Swarm" 1978 Stars: Michael Caine, Katherine Ross. Millions of killer bees from Brazil attack a corner of Southeast Texas, leaving a lot of devastation as scientists and military agents attempt to find a means of destroying them. (3 hrs.)
- 9:00 Movie - (Drama) ****
- 10:00 "Heaven Knows Mr. Allison" 1957 Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A man and a soldier are stranded on a Japanese-infested island during W.W.II. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 11:00 Happy Days When Fonzie falls for a lovable computer programmer, he enlists Richie to give him a crash course in communicating with her after he discovers that she's dead.
- 12:00 Gunsmoke
- 1:00 News Day
- 2:00 Good News
- 3:00 Goodtime Girls Edith and
- 4:00 present Horace Rumpole, a feisty, charismatic lawyer, practicing in contemporary London. (60 mins.)
- 5:00 Rat Patrol
- 6:00 Faith Twenty
- 7:00 Love American Style
- 8:00 Today In Bible Prophecy
- 9:00 NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawks vs Portland Trailblazers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)
- 10:00 Today In Bible Prophecy
- 11:00 Buddy Holly: Reminiscing
- 12:00 The Tonight Show Host: Johnny Carson. (90 mins.)
- 1:00 PTL Program
- 2:00 CBS Late Movie "BARNABY" Final: Barnaby searches for a missing Seattle man who has abandoned his wife and family. (Repeat) ASH WEDNESDAY: 1973 Stars: Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda.
- 3:00 Virginia
- 4:00 Movie - (Drama) ****
- 5:00 "Crazy Joe" 1974 Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. Story of the late mafia figure Joey Gallo who was gunned down in 1972. (2 hrs.)
- 6:00 Soundstage
- 7:00 Chariots
- 8:00 "Robberhood Of Satan" 1970 Slightly Martin, L.C. Jones. A small midwestern town is rocked into a panic by the disappearance of thirteen children and the brutal deaths of their parents. (60 mins.)
- 9:00 Such Good Companions
- 10:00 Transformed
- 11:00 Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Senator William Proxmire. (60 mins.)
- 12:00 Earth, Sea And Sky
- 1:00 Movie - (Mystery) **
- 2:00 "Charlie Chan On Broadway" 1937 Warner Oland, Joan Marsh. Chan finds that murder takes the steps and a missing girl holds a political scandal. (60 mins.)
- 3:00 Harvey Miller "Asylum" Captain Miller and the detectives of the 12th precinct are frustrated in their attempts to protect the rights of a Russian defector. (Repeat)
- 4:00 Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church
- 5:00 Police Story "Stake Out" Joe Forester pursues a "sail and pepper" team of robbers who turn out to be brothers. (Repeat)
- 6:00 PTL Program
- 7:00 "Revenge Of The Conqueror" 1960 Bob Nelson. (2 hrs.)
- 8:00 Ross Bagley Show
- 9:00 700 Club
- 10:00 Open Up
- 11:00 Patterns Of Living
- 12:00 Acts 29 Plus
- 1:00 Jerry Falwell
- 2:00 God's News Behind The News
- 3:00 PTL Program
- 4:00 Ross Bagley Show
- 5:00 Movie - (Western-Drama) **
- 6:00 "Boy From Oklahoma" 1954 Will Rogers, Jr., Nancy Olson. The story of the gun-shy sheriff who helps law and order and wins the prettiest girl in town. (110 mins.)
- 7:00 700 Club
- 8:00 Love American Style
- 9:00 Jesus Is The Answer
- 10:00 World At Large
- 11:00 Accents On Living
- 12:00 Ross Bagley Show



THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News

Complete Coverage of Texas' Leading Area in Cattle and Agriculture.

Sunday, February 10, 1980—Page 9B



W.T. Vegetable Conference Slated Tuesday



Planning Conference

Planning the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference to be held Feb. 12 in Hereford are leaders of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. From left are Dr. John Downes, Texas Tech University; Wes Fisher, Hereford, council president; Bill Reinauer, Hereford,

director; Preston Walker, Plainview, director; Dr. Roland Roberts, Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Charles Schlabs, Hereford, past president; and Juston McBride, Deaf Smith County Extension agent;

Farm Energy Outlook Topic for Amarillo Meet

AMARILLO — Energy is on everybody's mind. The price keeps going up and the supply gets shorter. At the same time the cost-price squeeze gets tighter. Growers interested in how energy in agriculture is produced and used are invited to the Annual Crop Production Symposium at the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo. The invitation was issued by Dr. G.B. Thompson, Research Director at the Center. The activity will start February 14 at 9:30 a.m. and the program will continue until 3:50 p.m. A dutch treat barbeque lunch will be available for \$4.00.

The keynote address will be given by T.B. Pickens, President of Mesa Petroleum. He will discuss future prospects for energy supplies.

The program starts with Ron Allen, USDA Agricultural Engineer, discussing energy use for food production. He says that only 3 percent of the energy used in the United States goes into agricultural production. He will explain how limited tillage can cut energy use and increase returns.

Later Dr. B.A. Stewart, Research Director from the USDA Center at Bushland, will analyze irrigated grain sorghum as a user and producer of energy. According to his calculations sorghum produces 5 times as much energy as used to grow it. He points out that as energy becomes more scarce and expensive, growers will have to use it more wisely. The remainder of the program will be research reports on showing growers how to become more efficient.

Dr. Nolan Clark, USDA



Energy Symposium Outlined

Drs. G.B. Thompson and B.A. Stewart, Directors of Research, at Texas A&M Center in Amarillo, and the USDA Center at Bushland, respectively, discuss plans for Energy Symposium to be held February 14 at Amarillo.

Agricultural Engineer, will follow by showing the role of wind in reducing the energy requirement of agriculture.

After lunch Drs. Bill Lyle and Arland Schneider, Agricultural Engineers, will discuss irrigation systems and pumping efficiency. In some instances fuel costs can be reduced 50 percent with proper repairs or changes.

The energy used for weeding crops will be shown by Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Researcher. His studies show that without herbicides crop production would be reduced 25 to 35 percent.

Chemical fertilizers require energy to produce, but grain sorghum yields are increased from 3,000 to 7,000 pounds per

acre in the High Plains because of fertilizer. In West Texas, fertilization requires about 22 percent of the energy used for producing crops. Dr. Harold Eck, USDA Soil Chemist, will tell people at the symposium about this and other aspects of fertilizer use and manufacture.

Drs. Dan Undersander and

Jack Musick will tell growers about research aimed at producing the most wheat and

sorghum from an ever decreasing supply of water. Later Dr. Paul Unger will discuss methods of reducing the energy required for irrigating sunflowers and soybeans.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Energy and transportation will be foremost among topics to be addressed during the 19th annual West Texas Vegetable Conference to be held Tuesday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center.

Concerns facing producers and shippers during the decade of the 1980's will be the major topic for the session, which will also include election of officers for the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

The vegetable conference is sponsored by the High Plains Council with the cooperation of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Deaf Smith

County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Panhandle Economic Progress Program of Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University.

Doug Smallwood, research associate at Lubbock will be the moderator for the morning portion of the session.

Bill Lipe, associate professor of horticulture at the experiment station at Lubbock will speak on progress in vegetable research at A&M at 9:35 and at 9:55 soil fertility and spacing research in onions will be covered by Frank Baggerman, research associate at

Texas Tech.

John Downes, professor of plant and soil sciences at Tech will speak on vegetable research at Tech at 10:10.

Vegetable research on the Rolling Plains will be covered by Bill Kingston, professor in charge of the vegetable research station at Munday at 10:40.

Controlling potato shipping temperature for quality at the destination will be discussed by Max Miller, associate professor with the food technology dept. at Tech at 10:55.

Potato variety performance will be discussed by Creighton Miller, associate professor of horticulture at Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood at 11:10 and at 11:25. Dale Pennington, area soil chemist, will report on a new soil phosphorus test.

Concluding the morning portion of the program will be a presentation by Kelly Hicks of the National Potato Board in Denver on how the Potato Board increases potato consumption.

A barbeque luncheon will be provided at noon, according to word received from the Vegetable Council.

David Smith, council vice president, will moderate the afternoon portion of the program, which will get underway at 1 p.m. with the annual business meeting of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council.

Priority problems facing the Texas vegetable industry will be touched on by Scott Toothaker of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers and Shippers Association of McAllen at 1:30.

Energy concerns of the 80's will be covered by Jim Hightower, former editor of the Texas Observer at 2 p.m.

Paul Bailey, marketing specialist with the Texas Dept. of Agriculture will speak on the

TAP program of promoting Texas fruits and vegetables at 2:40.

At 3:10. Bob Davis of the agricultural economics department of Texas Tech will gaze into the crystal ball for a prediction on summer potato prices, a report which should hold considerable interest for area producers.

Concluding the program will be a report on thrips on onions in West Texas, population dynamics and control decisions to be presented by Mark Scott, graduate assistant and Dan Bartell, associate professor of entomology at Texas Tech.

Registration fee for the conference will be \$5 per person.

Farmer Cooperative Meeting Tomorrow

The joint annual farmer cooperative meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, the Texas Cooperative Ginners Association and the Texas Bank for Cooperatives will get underway at the San Antonio Convention Center tomorrow.

The participating organizations are the trade associations of the 500 farmer-rancher owned corporations headquartered in Texas.

Products handled and services performed by these cooperatives include cotton gins, cotton oil mills, cotton compresses, cotton marketing, grain storage and marketing, rice storage and marketing, milk, peanuts, planting seed, fruits and vegetables and farm supplies.

Business volume of the state cooperatives amounted to more than \$3.5 billion, with cooperatives handling 70 percent of Texas cotton and rice, 99 percent of the milk, and 45 percent of the grain.

Some 1,200 farmers and ranchers are expected to be in attendance.

Several youth presentations will highlight Monday's session and the boards of directors of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives and the Texas Cooperative Ginners Association will meet to discuss financial and budget reports and elect officers.

An awards banquet is also scheduled Monday during which recognition will be given to several individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the agriculture industry during past years.

A stockholders meeting for the Texas Bank of Cooperatives will mark Tuesday's session.

Bank officers will present reports to stockholders and

Wayne C. Anderson, vice president, export service with the Central Bank for Cooperatives in Denver, Colo., will be the special guest speaker.

Viewpoints Sought On Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — The public is being invited to offer views on what the government should do to help agricultural research.

Specifically, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday, a forum will be held Feb. 19 in Orlando, Fla., at the annual meeting of the National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Advisory Board, at which public comments can be offered.

The board will review President Carter's budget proposals for agricultural research and prepare recommendations.

Requests by individuals and representatives of groups that want to speak at the forum may be sent to: James Meyers, Executive Secretary, Users Advisory Board, SEA-USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

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AAM 'Paritycade' Will Hit the Road Tomorrow

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The American Agriculture Movement launches its third major trip by supporters to Washington tomorrow as the alcohol-fueled AAM "Paritycade" hits the road.

Representatives from four of the five AAM districts in Texas were on hand here this week, finalizing and coordinating plans for the event which will see cars, trucks and mobile homes on the road to Washington for the best part of the next week.

Upon arrival in Washington AAM members will enter into a now familiar routine of lobbying, rallying and pressing for improved farm policies.

Texas Wagonmaster James Stair of Plainview reported that a good public response is expected for this year's Washington lobbying effort, and that the message of

farm-derived energy independence will be a big part of the paritycade effort.

Participants in the paritycade will be burning alcohol or gasoline in their vehicles whenever possible, with the Floydada group from the South Plains bringing along a supply of 200-proof alcohol to enable AAM supporters to mix their own gasoline along the route.

Additional alcohol will be made available on the road.

While AAM efforts in Washington during the past two years have not been without criticism, particularly during the "Tractorcade" of early 1979, many of those taking part in the 1980 Washington lobbying effort are seasoned veterans of Capitol Hill by now, and the grassroots farm organization will be striving for a new image in the capital this time around.

National Wagonmaster Mel Cherry of Lorenzo claims AAM

supporters will be "real gentlemen" in this year's trip to Washington, but adds, "We're going to push our points real hard and present the problem frankly. We don't anticipate actions like we had last year with the tractorcade."

Stair outlined the major issues for this year's AAM effort.

"One of our major goals remains 100 percent parity in the marketplace, which has been our major goal for the past two years," he stated.

"We're also going to try for input into the new farm bill, and will seek additional alcohol legislation. We'll also be expressing support for a 90 percent parity bill that has been introduced and a new loan program coming through the ASCS," commented the Plainview AAM leader.

"We're optimistic about our chances for having some positive effects. The president's embargo on grain shipments to Russia opened up the Senate and House agriculture committees some and I think they'll be more receptive to some of our proposals now," Stair predicted.

Stair will be making his tenth trip to Washington as the paritycade departs tomorrow, and feels many farmers who have taken to lobbying have acquired some savvy about the Washington process.

"We feel we've developed a great deal of credibility up there. Some of the committees and legislators are proving what we've said in the past to be true and I think the majority of them believe us," Stair maintained.

"The time is right for us now. It's an election year, the farm bill runs out this year, there are scandals in Washington, and concern over our country's food production," he continued.

According to the Plainview farmer, the fact that 18 percent of the FmHA loans in the U.S. are past due is a noticeable indication that something is wrong in agriculture.

Stair reported that AAM supporters will be in Washington in numbers for 60-90 days after their arrival and the organization will maintain a presence there until the next farm bill is written.

"I expect a favorable public reaction because we're after something to help ease the energy crisis, and I believe there would be no opposition to a cost of living pay increase for farmers in return for assurances that there will be a continued dependable supply of food. Washington says farm income will be down 24 percent, and might fall 35 percent with the embargo. That figures to be \$10 billion lost to farmers and \$70 billion lost off the top of the U.S.

economy," Stair maintained.

The 1-40 route of the paritycade, which will include local participants, will depart tomorrow from the Hilton Inn east in Amarillo, and will stop over for the first night in Oklahoma City for staging.

Participants on routes across the nation will be making their way independently, unlike the convoys that were formed for last year's tractorcade.

The AAM will stage its national convention in Washington Feb. 19-20 as the paritycade participants arrive, following what is expected to be a six day trip en route.

After the national convention, participants will begin their lobbying efforts as well as attending committee hearings and other activities.

Those on the road this week will be reporting to AAM headquarters in Washington each evening to give indications of progress being made.

Among those who were in Hereford to plan for the paritycade during the past week were J.T. Terrell of Portales, who is the 1-40 and New Mexico



Ready for 'Paritycade'

Jerry Cox of Buia and James Stair of Plainview, Texas Wagonmaster, are shown during a last minute planning session held in Hereford as the stage was set for the launching of the American Agriculture Movement's 'Paritycade' to Washington. AAM supporters will be making their third

trip en masse to Washington beginning tomorrow as they travel in alcohol and gasoline fueled vehicles, headed toward sessions of lobbying and other activities aimed at obtaining more favorable farm legislation. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

'Corn Power' TCGA Convention Theme

"Corn Power" is the theme for the annual meeting of the Texas Corn Growers Association, which will be held Feb. 22 at the Castro County Expo Center.

Emphasis of the meeting will be on the production of gasoline, according to Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the association.

Several top speakers on gasoline production are expected to be on hand for the Dimmitt session.

During the gathering, producers will also discuss the upcoming corn referendum, which has been scheduled for counties including Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Bailey, Swisher and Hale.

The referendum voting date is set for Feb. 27, and producers will cast ballots at their county courthouses.

Absentee balloting boxes will be available at the TCGA meeting.

Producers will be voting on an assessment of not more than half a cent per bushel on all corn sold, to be collected at the first point of sale.

Proceeds from the assessment would be used for research in disease and insect control, promotion and education.

Funds from the program would be administered by a six member board, which will be elected during the Feb. 27 balloting, provided the assessment program is favored.

Beef Research Order Facts Listed

Beef producers will soon have an opportunity to vote in a referendum on a Beef Research and Information Order. To vote, a producer must have registered between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 at a local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office. Voting will be Feb. 19-22. All cattle producers would be affected by the order and each individual (cow-calf operator, stocker-grower, feeder, dairy operator, etc.) who owned cattle during 1979 is eligible to vote provided he registered.

The 1976 Beef Research and Information Act authorizes a national program under which cattle producers would be assessed to finance research and information activities designed to improve markets for cattle, beef, and beef products. This program will not be established unless producers vote to approve the order.

According to the Act, amended in 1978, for the order to become effective, at least 50 percent of those registered must vote in the referendum and a majority of those voting must vote in favor of the order. Originally the Act required approval by two-thirds of the registered producers voting. An order voted on in 1977 was favored by 56.4 percent of those voting and was not approved.

The new order was published in the Dec. 14, 1979 Federal Register.

members and alternates would be: California, Colorado, Minnesota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

Three members and alternates would represent Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

Texas would have 6 members and alternates.

RESEARCH, INFORMATION, EDUCATION AND PROMOTION PROGRAMS

The board would develop, and submit to USDA for approval, programs of research, consumer and producer information, education, advertising, and promotion for cattle, beef, and beef products. The board could, with USDA approval, allocate funds for use by a state's beef council or other beef promotion entity to carry out activities under the order. Funds could not be used to influence government policy or action.

Advertising or promotion programs could not make misleading or unwarranted claims; make any reference to private brand names of beef or beef products; or use unfair or deceptive acts or practices with respect to quality, value, or use of any competing product.

ASSESSMENTS

Assessments would be made through a deduction by the buyer each time cattle are sold. Slaughterers would collect and send assessments to the beef board at the time of slaughter. The final assessment would include the accumulated total of assessments paid by all owners of the cattle. The assessment rate could not exceed two-tenths of 1 percent of the sale price of cattle for the first two years of the program operation. After that, the assessment rate could be changed by the board with USDA approval but could not exceed five-tenths of 1 percent. At the two-tenths of 1 percent

level, about \$40 million would be collected annually.

With an assessment rate of two-tenths of 1 percent (20 cents per \$100 value) the assessment process would work as follows:

A cow-calf producer who sells a calf to a stocker-grower for \$400 would have 80 cents deducted from the check he receives. If the stocker-grower sold the animal to a cattle feeder for \$600 an assessment of \$1.20 would be deducted by the feeder. If the feeder sold the animal for slaughter for \$800, the slaughterer would deduct \$1.60 and forward it to the beef board. Each owner would contribute an amount based on the value they added to the animal. In this case the cow-calf producer contributed 80 cents and the stocker-grower and cattle feeder each contributed 40 cents.

High-valued breeding or dairy animals would be exempt from assessment until slaughter. Since these cattle reach their peak value prior to slaughter, rather than increasing in value until slaughter, they do not fit the value-added concept of assessment.

Beef producers not wishing to fund the program would have their assessments refunded upon request when accompanied by proof of payment. The refund request would need to be made within 60 days after the end of the month in which assessments were due. The board would make refunds within 60 days of the request.

REPORTS, BOOKS, AND RECORDS

Slaughterers would maintain and make available to the board or USDA information needed to carry out the order. All such information would be kept confidential.

TERMINATING AN ORDER

The Order would be terminated if it is not carrying out the policy of the Act. The Secretary is required to hold a referendum to discontinue an order if requested to do so by at least 10 percent of the number of producers that voted in the referendum that originally approved the order. An order would be terminated if a majority of producers, accounting for more than half of the cattle produced by all voters, favored termination.

Wilson Named Consultant for USDA

Winston Wilson has been named consultant on commodity programs to the Under Secretary of Agriculture for International Affairs and Commodity Programs by Agriculture Secretary, Bob Bergland. He is immediate Past President of the Texas Wheat Producers Association and of the National Association of Wheat Growers. Wilson said that he will be assisting Under Secretary Dale Hathaway in Administration of all programs including price support, acreage, reserve and storage programs and Commodity Credit Corporation operations.

Texas Wheat Producers Association President, Otis Harman, said "We are pleased to have one of our own association leaders named in such a key position, not only as decisions are being made to deal with the aftermath of the Soviet grain embargo, but especially as plans for 1981 and after farm program legislation is being formulated."

Wilson, 35, in partnership with his father W.L. Wilson, farms over 5,000 acres of wheat, cotton and runs grassland and wheat pasture cattle in Hardeman County. He is partner-operator of the F.B. Wrinkle Grain Co. in Goodlet, a director of the First National Bank of Quanah, and Chairman of the Board of the First United Methodist Church.

He and his wife, Micky, and daughters "Missy" and Michelle plan to establish a Washington, D.C. area home in late February.

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Specialist Says During HYF Course

Simple Maintenance Means Longer Tractor Life

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With high performance diesel engines and extensive hydraulic systems the norm for modern-day farm tractors, basic maintenance and simple troubleshooting routines are more important than ever to obtain maximum performance and life from today's expensive farm implements.

That's the message that was imparted to individuals participating in a tractor maintenance short course conducted under the sponsorship of the Hereford Young Farmers during the past week.

The course, instructed by Richard Pivonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency and the Department of

Agriculture Engineering at Texas A&M University, drew approximately 28 participants from the local area.

According to Pivonka, the quality of maintenance performed on tractors by farmers generally corresponds with the degree of use in a particular region.

"The farmers in the Texas Panhandle area work their equipment harder and are

probably the most efficient tractor users in the state. They generally do a good job of tractor maintenance in this area and are pretty sharp about obtaining the maximum horsepower from their equipment," stated Pivonka.

According to the maintenance specialist, matters such as keeping air and fuel filters changed, paying attention to lubrication, tuning gasoline

engines and making sure diesel fuel is kept clean may not seem like considerations of major importance to tractor owners, but often they spell the difference where proper maintenance is concerned.

"Hydraulics are more and more important. Changing transmission and differential oil has become a yearly thing now," stated Pivonka referring to new maintenance requirements of modern machinery.

"The owner's manual is still the real key to doing a good job of maintaining your equipment. The people who manufacture tractors know what needs to be done and what problems will arise with a piece of equipment and most of what is recommended in maintenance manuals is good procedure that needs to be followed," Pivonka commented.

Pivonka outlined detailed procedures for troubleshooting with farm tractors and other equipment during the short-course, but pointed out that an operator shouldn't necessarily begin removing parts from a tractor or engine simply because a malfunction is noted.

"Most of the time, it's the easy things that are wrong with a piece of equipment, yet they are usually the last things to be checked. Most of my farm visits are for things that can be fixed in 30 minutes. I'd say that's the case 80 percent of the time," he related.

Pivonka listed some recommended basic procedures that are vital to proper maintenance, yet simple to perform.

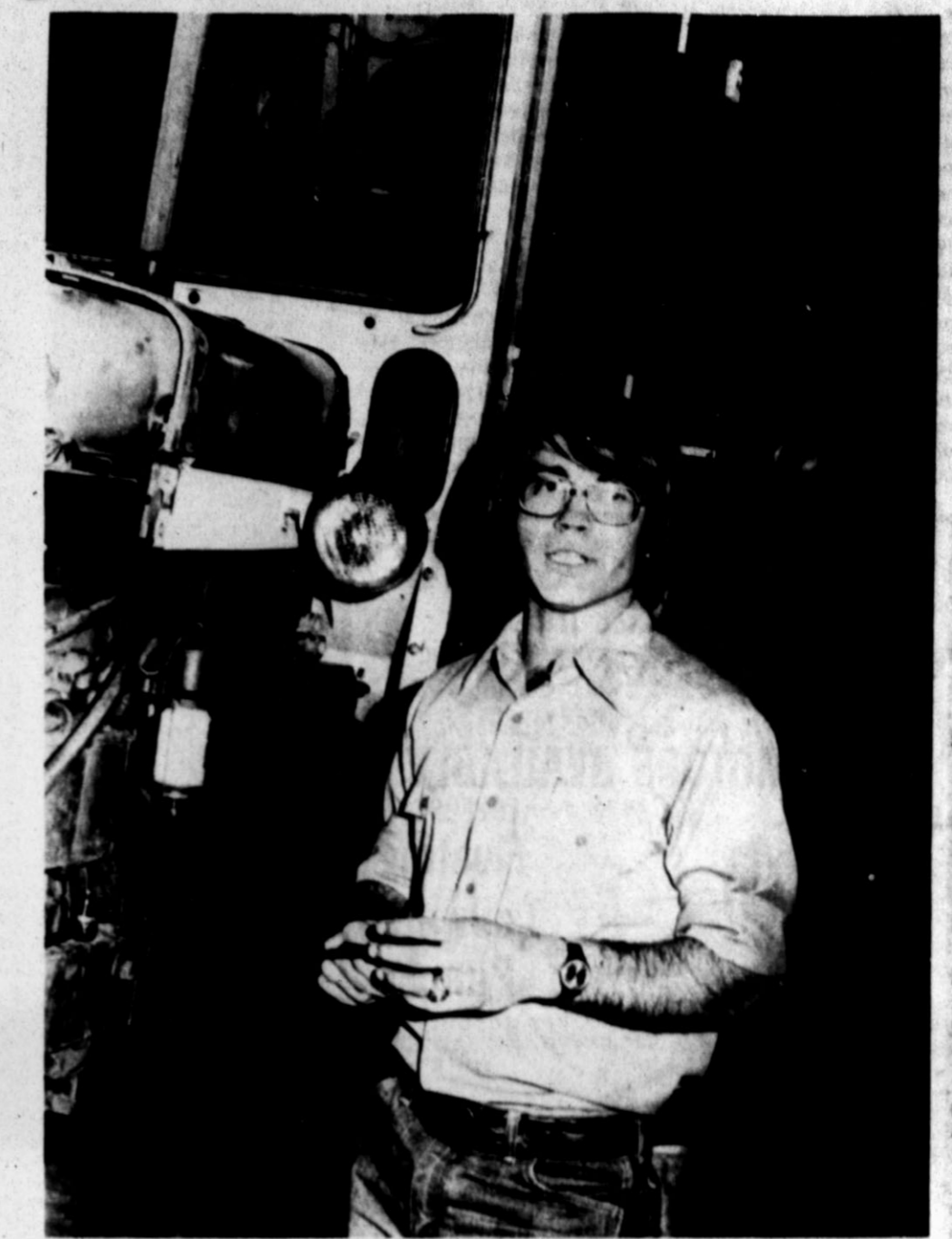
"Start with your fuel storage tank if you're operating a diesel tractor," he advised.

"You want to avoid problems with water in the fuel, so you should have a filter on the fuel storage tank to stop the water before it ever gets to the tractor. Diesel fuel additives are handy. Also, don't refuel right after your storage tank has been filled by the fuel supplier. Allow some time for the fuel to settle first...And don't carry fuel in drums or five gallon cans. They concentrate water and can give you problems," Pivonka warned.

"Fuel filters should be changed as recommended in the manual. They are the simplest thing to check and the least expensive to correct. Also, drain the fuel sediment bowl every day. You get rid of a lot of water and save yourself problems," he continued.

"When your tractor is sluggish and not running right, start with the fuel or ignition systems first before you go on to things that are more major. To correct problems, always start with the easiest things and work your way up," he encouraged.

Pivonka also touched on irrigation engines during the short course here, and in



RICHARD PIVONKA
...Minor maintenance pays major dividends.



Testing Nozzles

Richard Pivonka, instructor for a tractor maintenance short course sponsored here by the Hereford Young Farmers demonstrates the spray pattern created by diesel injection nozzles to course participants during a class session. Participants had an opportunity to see and

perform maintenance procedures on demonstration tractors, and Pivonka was also available as an on-farm mechanical troubleshooter for participants during the period of the course. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Conservation Convention is in Houston

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Conservation Districts (NACD) will conduct its 34th Annual Convention in the Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston, Texas February 10-14, 1980. More than 2,000 conservation district officials from throughout the United States and its territories will take part in the convention proceedings. Its theme is "1980: Year of Decision."

Lyle Bauer, Harper, Kansas, President of NACD, said that discussions at the convention could impact on decisions to be made in 1980 by the Carter Administration, Congress, the US Department of Agriculture, and other Federal agencies on the future direction of the nation's conservation programs and policies. Public input, reflecting the needs and priorities of people on the state and local level, will be especially important in the national decision-making process, said Bauer.

Major issues which will be discussed at the NACD Convention include the anticipated selection of a national strategy and policy for conservation programs under the Soil and Water Resources Conservation Act (RCA). The Department of Agriculture has released for 60-day public review seven alternative strategies which could be used by USDA to achieve its conservation objectives. Following public input, USDA will select one or more strategies to recommend to the President and Congress for their consideration and final determination. The strategy selected will set the direction of the nation's conservation programs for years to come.

Other issues will include: the level of funding for federal

conservation programs in the 1981 budget; the extension of the Great Plains Conservation Program (GPCP); clarification of how the Resources and Conservation Development Program (RC&D) is to be implemented; the impact of urbanization on farmland retention; the need for greater emphasis on urban conservation; rangeland and water policies; research; the future of plant materials centers; coastal zone management; development of a national conservation incentives program, and other topics of interest to the nation's conservation districts.

Specialists in each of the problem areas will lead Forum discussion sessions at the convention. The NACD Council, made up of two representatives from each state, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, will consider resolutions developed by conservation districts at the local, state and regional levels. Policies established or revised will guide NACD over the next year.

NACD convention activities will include meetings by the administrative officers of State Soil Conservation Agencies from the 52 states and territories; presidents of State Associations of conservation districts; the Association of Past

Presidents of State Associations; the NACD Business Advisory Committee; the Ladies Auxiliary of NACD; and conservation district youth boards.

A number of awards will be presented at the convention including the NACD Distinguished Service Award, NACD Business Conservation Leadership Award, the NACD Communications Award and two Special Service Awards. Highlights will also include presentation of the NACD/Allis Chalmers Awards to the Environmental Conservation Education Teacher of the Year, the Environmental Education Conservation District of the Year, and to regional winners in both categories. District and State Association Newsletter Contest winners sponsored by NACD and the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute will be honored.

NACD represents the nation's 2,950 local soil and water conservation districts, and 17,000 conservation district officials. Conservation districts are local units of state government, charged with the responsibility of assessing the condition of the conservation problems within their boundaries, setting priorities based on local needs, and coordinating

resources from the federal, state and local government and private resources to resolve the problems. Technical assistance is provided to the conservation districts by the USDA Soil Conservation Service. Funding and other assistance is provided by federal agencies and by state and local governments. The NACD Service Department is located in League City, Texas. Offices are maintained in Washington, DC, five regional areas, and in the hometown of the NACD President, Lyle Bauer in Harper, Kansas.

The value of American farm assets has tripled since 1960 and doubled in the last six years alone, according to Sperry New Holland.

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364-0555

Price Planning Gasohol Legislation

LUBBOCK....State Senator Bob Price, a member of the Texas Interim Committee on Gasohol, attended a hearing at the Koko Inn in Lubbock February 5 at 9:30 a.m. The hearing was attended by many people interested in the construction, production, and sale of ethanol, alcohol, gasohol, and power alcohol. Testimony was heard from Hershel N. Stewart, technical advisor for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Dallas. He advised those present that they could contact his office, toll free 1-800-442-7251, for forms and information. His address is Department of Treasury, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, Rm. 300 Main Tower Building,

Dallas, Texas 75202. Application forms will be expedited when received for a federal permit.

W.S. McBeth, administrator of the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, also spoke and informed those present that 29 permits have been approved in Texas to build alcohol plants for farm use. State forms are available on request and will be expedited as quickly as possible.

Senator Price said, "Forms to make application at the state level will also be on hand at my offices in Austin (P.O. Box 12068 Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, 512/475-3222), Amarillo (Rm. 209 Bank of the Southwest, Amarillo, Texas 79109, 806/353-5548) and

Pampa (Rm. 264-A Hughes Building, Pampa, Texas 79065, 806/665-1856)."

Quoting from John E. Hutchinson, consultant to Texas Department of Agriculture, Price said, "A major factor in the growing acceptance of gasohol is the fact that all major U.S. automobile manufacturers have announced that their new car warranties are extended to cover vehicles using gasohol. As of December 1, 1979, 16 states have passed legislation to exempt gasohol from the state excise tax on motor fuel, and 19 states passed legislation mandating the operation of state vehicles on gasohol to the extent possible.

"The Texas Agriculture Experiment Station reports that crop residues from five major crops--grain sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton and rice--produce annually 20 million tons of residue which have a theoretical heat value of 270 trillion BTU's. In addition, based on a soil conservation research estimate in 1979, Texas has 3,715,000 acres of high production land, 10,749,000 acres of medium production land and 49,809,000 acres of marginal land now in pasture, range, forest and other uses that could be converted to cultivation as needed for energy crops.

"Four to five million head of cattle are currently being fed in the High Plains area of Texas each year. Studies have shown that about 4.1 million tons of dry matter from livestock and poultry manure is recoverable."

Price said, "I am developing a package of gasohol legislation to be introduced in the next

regular session of the Texas Legislature dealing with tax exemption, financing incentives including low interest loans, research funds, a requirement for all state vehicles to switch to gasohol as much as is feasible, and reduction of permit fees, as well as call for hearings on state security regulations. I will also introduce other legislative needs as they come about to give incentives for the production of gasohol. Gasohol is available now--not 8 to 10 years from now."

Oats May Be Moved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says prices of oats again have gone up enough so farmers, if they choose, can remove their grain from the government's reserve program.

The program involves oats and other grain that eligible farmers agree to store for as long as three years, or until market prices rise enough to trigger their release.

Farmers can redeem their grain when prices reach the trigger level by repaying government price support loans taken out at the time the commodities were placed in storage.

Ray Fitzgerald, head of the department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said Thursday the farm price of oats, based on the most recent five-day average, rose to \$1.37 a bushel. The release or trigger level is \$1.35 a bushel.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Brand Farm Editor



There's a great deal to be said for our civil liberties, yet I sometimes wonder just exactly which ones these so-called "civil liberties unions" claim to be fighting for.

These are the folks who can't stand the thought of a child uttering a simple prayer in school, asking blessings on this nation, its people, the long-suffering captives in Iran, and the day's work.

They can't abide Christmas carols with a religious theme.

School discipline brings them howling to the courtroom, claiming they abhor violence in any form.

These folks would legalize prostitution, though. Find a kook or weirdo with a far-out cause and you'll probably find some branch of the civil liberties union backing their efforts and spoon-feeding legal counsel.

These civil liberties groups strike me as being so concerned with their own concept of our liberties that they kind of walk all over good common sense and the beliefs of others who don't hold with their views.

The latest uproar involving one of these civil liberties groups concerns corporal punishment in schools.

I heard one of these liberals comparing swatting an unruly child to Nazism the other day.

Seems to me radical tendencies would surface much more quickly in a school where discipline is lacking than in one where there's a lickin' coming if you goose-step too far out of line.

In a nation that is largely undisciplined in these modern times, I can't see anything all that wrong with making the kids mind once in a while, provided the punishment is carried out in a reasonable manner.

Granted, corporal punishment should be closely regulated and its administration entrusted to the most level-headed, but there are times when if the kid can't get the message on one end he probably ought to acquire sudden understanding on the other.

....Peace and harmony in the classroom...and civil liberty for everybody else who's just as entitled to an education in a good learning environment as the disruptive.

I kind of feel like it's an American's civil liberty to talk to and sing about the good Lord if he feels like to too, and if the kids have the common sense to want to do something like this at the beginning of every school day, good for them. They obviously know more about life than those who would never have them acknowledge that there is a divine power.

No, I don't want anybody telling the kids "you've got to have a prayer before class every day, and if you don't go to catechism tomorrow I'll flunk you in math." I've been down that road before.

But I don't see anybody championing prayers anywhere much these days. As long as prayer is left on voluntary basis in the schools, what's wrong with starting the day out with an action most of these kids should have become accustomed to a long time ago anyway?

Thanks just the same fellas, but I'd just as soon your union leave my civil liberties alone...I'd kinda like to keep them.

Water Decline Compares Favorably

LUBBOCK--Measurement of water levels in the network of over 900 wells measured annually by the High Plains Undergrnd Water Conservation District No. 1 in its 15 county service area showed an average change of 0.48 foot lower from January 1979, to January 1980.

Because 1979 was an abnormally moist year over most of the surveyed area, the 0.48 foot change compares favorably with the five year average annual change of 1.34 feet and the ten year average annual change of 1.42 feet. Water District officials attribute the reduced rate of decline to improved water conservation practices, the high cost of energy to pump water and the presence of unusual natural moisture. The abnormal rise in water levels in some wells probably reflects filling of the cones of depression around these wells other than substantial recharge to the aquifer.

level observation wells measured in late 1979 and early 1980 was 165.54 feet.

The average change in feet for all water level observation wells measured in Deaf Smith County was 2.10 ft. for 89 wells.

The decline for the period 1970-1980 was 24.20 ft. and the decline for 1975-80 was 11.01 feet.

The average decline for neighboring Castro County was 2.82 ft. with a 10 year average of 28.22 and an average for 1975-80 of 14.48 ft.

Figures on depletion for Parmer County marked an average decline of 2.55 ft. for the past year with a ten year decline of 28.86 ft. and a decline of 15.85 feet for the period 1975-80.

About 2 percent of all farms account for 40 percent of all farm production and 18 percent of total net farm income, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Winter Wheat Weed Problems Solved by Research

AMARILLO—A lot of weeds grow in winter wheat, but researchers have found good control measures for most of them. This is what Dr. Allen Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Weed Scientist told producers at the Texas Seedmen's Production and Research Conference at Dallas recently.

Twenty-five years ago, 2,4-D was the only herbicide labeled for wheat. Now there are herbicides to control most weeds infesting the crop.

"Using these new chemicals

against mustards, field bindweed, Texas blueweed, wild oats, and cheat will pay big dividends to growers," he said.

Tansy mustard is the most common weed in winter wheat. In studies at the USDA Center at Bushland, one tansy mustard per square foot that competed all year will cut wheat yield 10 percent. Fortunately, mustard is easily controlled with 0.5 pound per acre of either 2,4-D or MCPA. In order to prevent yield reduction, 2,4-D must be sprayed on wheat between full tiller and jointing. Improper

application can cause lodging, cut head size and reduce tillering. If wheat is planted in late August or early September, it will be fully tillered by late November. Wheat planted in October will not be fully tillered until mid-March. Application should not be delayed after full tillering because competing mustard plants will reduce wheat yield, according to the researcher.

MCPA can be applied to wheat any time between the four-leaf and early boot stage

without causing injury. "In the past, 2,4-D was much cheaper than MCPA, so I favored 2,4-D," Wiese said. In the last two years, the price has nearly equalized. "Now, if tansy mustard or other weeds emerge with wheat, I suggest an early application of MCPA to growers," he continued.

False flax and pepperweed are two other mustards that occasionally grow in the Panhandle, but are very common in the Rolling Plains. One-half pound per acre of 2,4-D or MCPA gives excellent control of young plants.

Treacle mustard is much harder to kill than other mustards. In early research, MCPA and 2,4-D were sprayed up to 2 pounds per acre on this weed in mid-March without success. One year the herbicides were sprayed in February and good kill was obtained. This study with Dr. Frank Petr, Extension Agronomist at Amarillo, showed that good control can be obtained with 2,4-D or MCPA at 0.75 pound per acre when treacle mustard rosettes are smaller than a half-dollar.

"Wheat is a good crop to grow on fields infested with perennial weeds like field bindweed or Texas blueweed," Wiese said.

Control of field bindweed can be accomplished by using intensive tillage and 2,4-D in a summer fallow period prior to planting wheat. Sweep tillage every two to three weeks weakens bindweed by preventing storage of sugars and starches in their roots. If rain prevents plowing on schedule, one pound per acre of 2,4-D should be sprayed about three weeks later. This herbicide causes maximum root kill when soil moisture is ample and vigorously growing bindweed

plants have ten-inch runners. The fallow wheat program will have to be repeated two times to eliminate bindweed. In areas where cotton is grown, Roundup or Banvel are much safer to use.

Sweep plowing once in mid-April to kill winter weeds is the best way to start a control program for Texas blueweed. After this plowing, blueweed that grows will be budged about June 10. At that time, up to 80 percent root kill can be obtained by spraying Banvel at 0.5 pound per acre. Equally good control can be obtained with 2 ounces of an ester formulation of 2,4-D applied in an oil-water emulsion spray. Spraying should be followed by sweep plowing at 3 week intervals, until wheat is planted in the fall.

Wild oats infest 400,000 acres of wheat near Vernon and Wichita Falls, Texas. Even more acres of wheat are infested to the north in Oklahoma. "Research in the last four years with the help of Dr. Dale Lovelace, Extension Agronomist, and County Extension Agents Dink Wilson in Quanah, Korky Wise in Vernon, and Don Decker at Wichita Falls, has given insights into the wild oat problem," Wiese said. Rotating to a summer crop is the best control because wild oat seed do not survive a long time in soil. Soil samples taken in infested fields after wheat harvest have large numbers of wild oat seed. On other samples taken on the same fields about 15 months later after a summer of fallow or a cotton crop did not have any wild oat seed. The seed had either germinated or rotted.

The research also pointed out two good herbicides for wild oat control. Far Go applied prior to planting and incorporated in the top inch of soil with a field

cultivator will give about 90 percent control of wild oats. Deep incorporation by disking must not be done or wheat will be injured. Planting deep also decreases the chance of injury.

Carbyne is a postemergence herbicide that has looked good according to Wiese. Control ranged from 70 to 80 percent when this herbicide was sprayed on wild oats with one to two leaves. Spraying in cold weather should be avoided or wheat may be injured.

Cheat or "cheat grass" has plagued winter wheat producers in Oklahoma and Texas for many years. Deep plowing was the only control method available to farmers who grew wheat every year. After several

years of research, Dr. Tom Peeper and other researchers at Oklahoma State University have come up with a chemical control for the pest. In a recent publication, Dr. Howard Greer, Weed Control Extension Specialist in Oklahoma, says that cheat, rescue-grass, Japanese brome and hairy chess are all controlled equally well by the method.

Planting TAM W-101 wheat is the first step in the program. Other wheats may be injured. They have found that spring applications of 0.38 to 0.5 pound per acre active ingredient of Lexone or Sencor will control the pest. The treatment can be used only on soils with two percent or more organic matter.

In addition to controlling cheat, the herbicides will control most broadleaf weeds that infest wheat.

"Controlling weeds in wheat used to be tough, but research over 25 years has made the job a lot easier," Wiese concluded.

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Lubbock Leader in Use Of City Waste for Ag

LUBBOCK—A pioneer in use of sewage water for irrigation, the city of Lubbock will provide national leadership during the '80s in effective use of city water for agricultural purposes.

Urban sewage, produced at a daily rate of 80 to 100 gallons per person, can provide valuable nutrients and water for farming, especially in the Southwest. If used for land application, the sewage needs limited treatment, which reduces municipal expenses.

But techniques of applying partially treated sewage on agricultural land need to be perfected, according to Dr. Robert M. Sweazy, director of Texas Tech University Water Resources Center.

Sweazy heads a team of Texas Tech researchers who will provide information on applying waste water for agricultural purposes. The research effort, which will be completed by the mid '80s, is being supervised by a national advisory committee.

Once completed, the project will provide guidelines for cost-effective, productive and environmentally safe use of sewage water for land application.

The Texas Tech research effort is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) through the Lubbock Christian College (LCC) Institute of Water Research.

The EPA-LCC contract calls for research and implementation of the sewage

treatment project. Funded at \$9.5 million, the project represents one of the large EPA contracts for research and development of sewage reuse, Sweazy said.

"The use of municipal effluent for agricultural purposes is becoming popular and with it has come the need for more information on the effects of sewage on crops, soils and groundwater reservoirs and the economics of the process," Sweazy said.

Lubbock can provide leadership in this endeavor because the city's waste water has been used for irrigating a 4,000 acre farm since 1939, Sweazy explained.

"Using that farm and a similar farm which has never been irrigated with sewage -- but will be during the next five years -- we will be able to monitor the long- and short-term effects of applying sewage on land."

Lubbock produces about 18 million gallons of waste water every day, "which represents about 55 acre-feet of water," he added.

Most of that water has been used for irrigating the 4,000-acre Frank Gray farm on the southeast edge of town since 1939. About 2.5 million gallons of that water percolates into the underground reservoir from which it is pumped into the Canyon Lakes Project for water-based recreation in Lubbock.

"Because the Gray farm

received more than it needs, some of the water will now be used to irrigate 4,000 acres of farmland operated by 13 tenant farmers in the small community of Wilson, population 380, near Lubbock," Sweazy said.

Texas Tech research will generate baseline environmental data on the two irrigation sites, provide information on the effects of using effluent for irrigation on the quality and quantity of groundwater and study the number and type of any viruses associated with sewage.

The research team, headed by Sweazy, includes Drs. Billy J. Claborn and R. Heyward Ramsey, both of the Civil Engineering Department, and Dr. Clarence L. Baugh of the Biological Sciences Department. More than 50 undergraduate and graduate students will receive assistantships through the project.

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1976 Raider snowmobile on wheels. Fun to ride. Ping pong table. 364-3709 or 364-6132.
1-152-bc

FIREWOOD—oak blocks and lumber. \$20.00 to \$40.00 load. **SAWDUST**—\$10.00 to \$25.00 a load. Amarillo. 335-1746.
1-136-22c

Wish your sweetie, grandparents, parents, child or grandchild a Happy Valentine in The Hereford Brand Feb. 14. You can have a 20 word classified greeting for only \$2.00, a Heart Greeting for \$5.00, a block ad with picture and greeting for \$10.00 or \$12.00. Use an old picture of way back when—or a recent picture. Ads must be placed at front desk by 2 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 12 and paid in advance.
1-150-bp

PART SKIPERKEE Puppies to give away. Call 364-6354 after 5:30 on weekdays.
1-156-3p

V.L. TAYLOR and CO. is your authorized General Electric Appliance Dealer. 603 East Park Avenue. 364-1561.
1-137-tfc

Blue velvet recliner. Like new. Maple end table. 578-4373 from 2:30 to 6 p.m.
1-153-5c

Have lots of Mary Kay Cosmetics I'd like to show you. Pete Hodges. Call 578-4373 from 2:30 to 6 p.m.
1-153-5c

AKC Shelties (Miniature Collies). 6 weeks old. Sable and white. Champion blood lines. See both parents. \$100.00. Ruth Fish. 364-6997.
1-156-2c

Portable rosewood marimba. 2½ octaves, for \$85.00. Call 364-1855 after 5 p.m.
1-142-tfc

There will be a LEARN TO SEW class for beginners starting Feb. 12. For details call 276-5598 after 6 and on weekends.
1-152-7c

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Late model Wurlitzer player piano with approximately 275 rolls of music. Mostly old tunes. Trade for small Ford tractor or MF tractor. 364-6396. 541 West 15th.
1-152-6c

Whirlpool 18 cu. ft. refrigerator. Good color. After 5 p.m., 364-5736.
1-156-3p

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

19 inch black/white portable television. Good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-8633.
1-126-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

BRAND NEW Storm windows. Nine 32 1/8 x 51 1/8. Three 32 1/8 x 34 5/8. Phone 364-4983.
1-156-5c

For Sale. Console Stereo. Call 364-1887.
1-156-5c

FORECLOSURE SALE
February 14, 1980 at Ditch Witch of West Texas, 8418 Canyon Drive, Amarillo. Time: 10 a.m. CIT Corp will sell to highest bidder the following equipment: One 1979 Ditch Witch Model 2200 trencher. Serial #240843, terms cash, as is, where is. For information call Mike Cain, CIT Corp., Dallas, 214-748-0361.
1-156-5c

40" Frigidaire range. \$85.00. 364-3f51.
1-157-5c

One 30x60 steel building. One 20x30 steel building. On Highway 60. 364-1089.
1-157-5c

Storm windows, storm doors, insulation, aluminum screens. Free estimates. **WESTERN SCREEN & INSULATION.** 919 West 8th, Amarillo. Call collect 806-374-8348.
1-157-22c

Beautiful black and white TV, radio, and record player console combination. \$100.00. All works perfect. 801 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.
1-157-1c

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair. 2613 Wolfing. Ave. Wolfing Village. Amarillo. Texas 79109.
1-98-tfc

WATCH FOR AN ADVERTISEMENT in the Hereford Brand telling how you can send your Valentine a message on Valentine's Day. Bring us an old picture, new picture or just publish a message to your sweetie. All at a nominal fee. 1-147-tfc

2. Farm Equipment

Windmill for sale. 24 foot. Call 276-5593.
2-142-tfc

Old Scratch Cattle Oiler and Delouser Sales & Service. Contact Charles Thomas. 276-5575.
2-29-tfc

FOR SALE

1-1967 model 4020 John Deere tractor, about 4,000 hrs. Good. \$5,000.00.

1-15 ft. Hoeme with new 16 in. sweeps. Good. \$400.00.

1-16 ft. Krause Oneway Plow. Like new. \$450.00.

1-15 ft. Hoeme with new 16 in. sweeps. Good. \$400.00.

ROBERT T. SCOTT
Box 148
Vega, Texas
Phone 267-2696
2-153-5c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT
406 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
2-1-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR
Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811
2-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at STAGNER-ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave.
3-8-tfc

For Sale: ¼ mile Side Roll Sprinkler. Good condition. Where is, as is. \$1,000.00 Hilrey L. Aven. 364-1303, Hereford.
2-156-3c

1971 Totem 6 wheel trailer with 16 ft. tilt bed. \$2,000. Can be seen at Oswalt Division. East Highway 60 or call 364-0250.
2-135-tfc

1978 GMC Sierra Classic Diesel. P.S., P.B., air, electric windows, D.L., 30,000 miles. 830 Case Diesel. 401 Centre. 364-2946.
2-140-22c

3. Vehicles For Sale

1977 Corvette with a 350 engine. 18,000 miles. Extra clean. 364-4120 after 6 p.m.
3-150-10p

1974 Pontiac LeMans. AM/FM 8 track. No upholstery. New tires. Good car. Call 364-4873.
3-156-3c

1968 GMC truck V-6, 18 foot long base. Call 364-8469.
3-156-5p

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
3-41-tfc

1975 Electra Buick Coupe. Michelin tires. Very nice. Call Dean—364-0992. After 6 p.m. Call 364-4300.
3-147-tfc

Race car. 69 Dodge Super Bee. 383 Motor. Automatic 3500 Stall converter. 4.56" gears. B&M Shift kit. Call 364-7365 after 6 p.m.
3-147-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
3-33-tfc

1975 Oldsmobile Toronado. Good shape, ready to go. 364-4117.
3-137-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS by Roger Bollen



1978 Camaro Z-28, L-82 Corvette engine with modifications. Headers, AM/FM stereo with tape player. Jensen speakers, in-trunk CB. Michelin tires, luggage rack, new shocks and battery. T-Top. One owner. Excellent condition. No trade-ins. Call 364-5578.
3-132-tfc

1978 Caprice Classic. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 364-0807 after 7 p.m.
3-154-5c

1978 Dodge Maxi Van Classic Conversion. 2 captain and 2 barrel chairs and full width couch. bed. p.s., p.b., a.t., air conditioner, cruise. AM/FM and stereo. 27,000 miles. Wire basket chrome wheels. 364-0862 or 364-0832 nights.
3-154-tfc

1978 Oldsmobile Delta Royale 88. 4 door. diesel. \$6500.00 Call 364-6801 or after 5, 364-5017.
3-142-tfc

1971 Chevy pickup and large cab-over camper. New tires and battery. 350 engine. Call after 5, 364-4388 507 West 4th.
3-153-5p

1976 AMC Pacer. Good condition. Good economy car. Call 364-5359.
3-157-5c

1957 Chevrolet 4-door, two owner car. Michelin tires, AM/FM radio. Cassette player, automatic drive, air conditioner, mileage 38,000. \$1,000.00. Call 806-352-3937 or write K. White, Route 1, Box 546, Amarillo, Texas 79106.
3-157-1c

1978 Blazer, 4 wheel drive, fully loaded. Automatic. \$600.00 down. Take up payments. Call 364-0690.
3-157-1p

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1974 ¼ ton Dodge pickup. \$1195.00. Automatic, power and air. 801 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.
3-157-1c

1975 1 ton Dodge Dual Club Cab. \$2150.00. Automatic, power, air, cruise. 801 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6517.
3-157-1c

1971 Opel. Good condition. \$550. Call 364-0298.
W-5-3-149-2p

Real Estate for Sale
One section, good water with one big center pivot, excellent barn for machinery. Near Hereford on highway. **CARTHEL 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

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

If the patter of little feet have gotten too loud at your house try this four bedroom, den and big kitchen on Aspen.
4-157-1c

New three bedroom brick, 1 ½ bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

DOUBLE SHARP. For sale in Northwest 3 bedroom home, 1 ½ baths. Almost new carpet, drapes and paint. 2 car garage, patio, 6 ft. fence, nice yard with lots of rose bushes. You will have to see this home. Total price \$45,000.00. Terms available. Call 364-1017 after 5 p.m.
4-141-tfc

Owner will carry papers with a reasonable down payment on two bedroom, 1 ½ bath, den. \$19,000.00. Canyon, 655-7239 or 364-2778.
4-143-22c

Two bedroom brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

Cute as a bug with 2 living areas. In N.W. Hereford, 3 bedrooms at a price you can afford. \$27,900.
4-157-1c

Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace. Choice location. Nice. Owner will finance. Jim Mercer. 364-1418 or 364-6633. Realtor.
4-157-5c

Three bedroom brick. New carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a small down payment. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-152-tfc

MARN TYLER REALTORS
364-0153

Beat inflation by investing in your own home and a workshop too. Three big bedrooms, country kitchen. All at the edge of town for only \$30,900.
4-157-1c

Hog operation near Hereford. Fully equipped. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

Nice 265 acres. 4 irrigation wells. Priced \$550.00 per acre. Office phone 364-5191; residence 364-2553.
4-156-tfc

4 acre country home site on pavement and good water. Will build to suit and finance at 10 percent. Hereford. 364-3987.
4-149-22p

½ section, 4-6" wells, good home and barn. Only \$650.00 per acre. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

East of Dumas. ½ section. Good 8" well. Level on pavement. \$650.00 an acre. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

30 Unit Apartments. 14 one bedrooms, 16 two bedrooms. In Hereford, Texas. Some trade. Jack Cage, Box 402, Amarillo, Texas 79105. 806-352-6567.
4-148-10p

Three bedroom, 1 ½ bath, 2 car garage, central heat, refrigerated air, fenced yard, N.W. area. \$35,000 **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

Nice 320 acres. All in cultivation. One irrigation well, priced \$350.00 per acre. 29 percent down. Good terms on the balance or would consider trading for house in Hereford on down payment or might consider trading for acreage near Hereford. 364-5191, residence 364-2553.
4-143-tfc

1 ½ sections, three nice homes, lots of underground tile. 1-8" well, 4-6" wells on highway. \$500 per acre. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Fireplace, double garage. 520 Willow Lane. Call 364-1424 until 5:30, 364-6320 after. Shown by appointment.
4-133-tfc

Three bedroom, 1 ½ bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000 **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-142-tfc

House for rent in the country. Two bedrooms. \$200.00 per month, utilities paid. References required. Couple without children preferred. 364-6345.
S-154-5c

Two bedroom furnished house. Furnace, air, carpet. Extra nice. Adults only.
364-2733.
S-152-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.
S-153-tfc

300 acres for sale between Dimmitt and Hereford on pavement. 3 BR home, 4 irrigation wells and return system. 3 ½ 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. **CARTHEL REAL ESTATE.** 364-0944 or 578-4666.
S-4-152-tfc

4A. Mobile Homes
Trailer house for sale. Located at Lakeside Trailer Park, Ute Lake, Logan, N.M. Excellent condition, tied down and underpaneled. 10x55. \$5,000.00. 364-0171 after 6.
4A-131-tfc

1965 Craftsman trailer. 10x60 on lot with storm cellar and storage house. For information, call 364-6581.
4A-148-10c

1975 HillCrest Mobile Home. 12x54. Excellent condition. Partly furnished. \$5,500.00. Call R.E. Hunter, Dimmitt. 647-2456.
4A-148-22c

1976 Wayside 14x70. Call 267-2630 or 578-4459.
4A-148-10c

5. For Rent
For Rent. Luxury Apartments Northwest Hereford
Large 2 and 3 bedrooms, Refrigerated Air, Carpeted 1 ½ Baths. Fireplaces. Dishwasher, Disposal. Lots of storage. Garages. Call for immediate showing.
RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES
Phone 364-2222

Nice two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carport, new carpet, ideal for widow. Widow in other side. No pets. No children. Water and gas paid. \$175.00. Deposit required. 364-3796.
S-157-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal and drapes. Refrigerated air, central heat. Lots of storage, carport, large utility room for washer and dryer. Fully carpeted. \$250.00. \$100.00 deposit. No bills paid. 364-8363 or 364-5179.
S-157-1c

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

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

Several furnished mobile homes. Unfurnished duplex. No pets. Deposit required. Call 364-0011 or 364-0064.
S-119-tfc

LAND FOR RENT. 30 sprinkler quarters. Northwest of Dalhart, Texas. Crop share and custom farm rates. All new electrical system. Excellent water. 180 bushels of corn production last year. Operators must have operating funds and modern equipment. Call day 249-4521, evenings 249-6224.
S-151-10c

Two bedroom furnished apartment. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. Washer and dryer hookup. \$250.00 monthly. Call 364-4370.
S-154-tfc

Trailer spaces for rent. Located at 203 Furston and 127 Avenue J. Call 364-0210.
S-154-tfc

Nice clean two bedroom brick duplex. Unfurnished. \$185.00. 364-4730.
S-154-10c

Two bedroom, 1 ½ 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

House for rent in the country. Two bedrooms. \$200.00 per month, utilities paid. References required. Couple without children preferred. 364-6345.
S-154-5c

Two bedroom furnished house. Furnace, air, carpet. Extra nice. Adults only.
364-2733.
S-152-tfc

Remodeled two bedroom apartment, with garage, fenced yard. \$245.00 plus deposit, water paid. Furnish references. 364-7718.
S-153-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

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223.
S-187-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

FOR RENT: Large 3 bedroom apartment. Refrigerated air. Phone 364-2222.
S-243-tfc

Unfurnished two bedroom house. \$200.00. References. Call 364-0099 after 6 p.m.
S-141-tfc

Nice two bedroom unfurnished duplex. Carport, new carpet, ideal for widow. Widow in other side. No pets. No children. Water and gas paid. \$175.00. Deposit required. 364-3796.
S-157-tfc

Two bedroom duplex. Refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal and drapes. Refrigerated air, central heat. Lots of storage, carport, large utility room for washer and dryer. Fully carpeted. \$250.00. \$10

OPEN SHOP IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

8. Help Wanted

Farm hand wanted. Call 1-265-3858.

8-156-3c

Assistant manager. Male or female. Contact David Boyd at 1003 West Park Avenue, Sherwin-Williams.

8-156-5c

Help wanted at Whiteface Drive In. Call 364-0466 or 364-7096.

8-156-5c

Steele Tank Lines in Dimmitt is now accepting applications for experienced semi drivers. One year experience in the last three years necessary. Must be over 21. Please apply in person. We are an equal opportunity employer.

8-150-22c

Bilingual outreach worker needed to work for non profit organization in Hereford. Week days only, 8 to 5 p.m. Must have own transportation but will be reimbursed for travel. Must meet MET, Inc. eligibility guidelines. For more information call collect, 806-293-4457.

8-148-10c

YOUR COLLEGE CREDITS MEAN EXTRA DOLLARS

Under the Air Force's "Strides for College Experience" program you may now qualify for enrollment in the Air Force at a higher salary...\$758 per month with dependents for 20 semester or 30 quarter hours...\$777 monthly with dependents for 45 semester or 67 quarter hours credit. If you are age 17-27 and have no prior service, you may be eligible. The finest technical training in the country plus the chance to complete your degree through the Community College of the Air Force among the other benefits. You also receive valuable training...worldwide assignments...30 days of vacation with pay...medical care...and much more! Call:

Collect at (806)376-2147

COSMOTOLOGY INSTRUCTOR needed in growing beauty school in Amarillo. 5 days week, good salary. 806-352-5066 or 806-353-5119.

8-154-10c

Hiring experienced welders at Allied Millwrights, Inc. Located on Holly Sugar Road. 364-4621.

8-154-14c

Salesman needed for large international chain of agricultural farm stores in fertilizer and pesticides. Good salary-vehicle-exceptional benefits. Hereford area. Agricultural degree helpful or equivalent of selling experience. Must have sales ability. Exposure to product knowledge and agronomy helpful. Send resume to Box 673-RC.

Hereford, Texas 79045, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 8-147-10c

UNCLE SAM'S Now has a steak house open to the public and we are in need of a waitress with knowledge of tray and beverage service.

618 W. 1st. 8-148-22c

Accountant needs full charge bookkeeper to supervise accounting operations of company. Prior experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to Resume, Box 673-FK. Hereford, Texas.

8-148-16c

9. Situations Wanted

FURNITURE REFINISHED. FINISH CARPENTRY, cabinets and tops, bookshelves, paneling. PAINTING, interior, exterior, roll, brush, spray. References. Free estimates. Reasonable. Teacher's second job. Call 364-7347.

9-146-14c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297.

9-207-14c

Licensed day care; for infants to school age children. Meals provided. Call 364-1226. Drop ins welcome.

9-152-5c

Registered baby sitter in good location. Hot meals and snacks furnished. 364-4888

9-140-20c

Registered baby sitter has openings for children 2 to 8 years old. Day or night. 364-6406.

9-131-14c

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293, 410 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years.

9-69-14c

Will do sewing and alterations. 276-5504.

5-9-69-14c

10. Announcements

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

10A VALENTINE GREETINGS

Wish our sweetie, grandparents, parents, child or grandchild a Happy Valentine in The Hereford Brand Feb. 14. You can have a 20 word classified greeting for only \$2.00, a Heart Greeting for \$5.00, a block ad with picture and greeting for \$10.00 or \$12.00. Use an old picture of way back when-or a recent picture. Ads must be placed at front desk by 2 p.m., Tuesday, FEB. 12 and paid in advance.

10A-150-8p

11. Business Service

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 11-108-14c

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING LOADER DOZER Phone 364-2322 Mobile Phone 375-4541 11-136-14c

MINOR TO MAJOR Home Repair-Carpentry Free Estimates Fred Ruland, 364-0857 119 Sunset Drive, Hereford 11-176-14c

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

AMIGO PEST EXTERMINATORS Insects, rodents. We don't just control, we exterminate. Reasonable rates. All jobs guaranteed. Don't hesitate-exterminate. 364-6429. 11-144-22p

S.W. CARPET-"HOUSE OF DECOR" 711 So. 25 Mile Ave. 9:30-5:30 Wallpaper-Floor Vinyls Formica 364-1763 Bill Clark, Installer. 11-89-14c

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 11-18-14c

RENT-AMERICA OF HEREFORD Rutherford TV's [By Curtis Mathes] Electronic Stereos Whirlpool Appliances Rental-Buy Open 9 A.M. 364-5077 Closed Sundays & Holidays **GARY & PEGGY BETTS** 709 Seminole 11-98-14c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929 P.O. BOX 30 11-15-14c

PIANO TUNING \$23.00 Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241. 2707 3rd Ave. Canyon. 11-272-14c

Professional window cleaning. Residential or business. 364-2264 or 364-8297. 11-207-14c

COMFORT CHECK INSULATION. Cellulose and fiber glass insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2040. 11-102-14c

WANT TO DO: Dirt hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard work and leveling. Planting and trimming trees. 364-0553. 11-138-14c

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. 11-147-14c

GROUND COTTON BURRS, ALFALFA HAY Front-end loader work. Manure Spreading Bermea Brothers Ed 247-3648; Jess, Mobile 265-3698 Friona 11-272-14c

MCKIBBEN ROOFING Wood & Composition Home repair, painting & Fence building. Call 364-6578 or 364-8095 11-75-14c

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-11-139-14c

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A. Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-14c

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 S-11-240-14c

Still rototilling now with a new Troy Bit. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 after 6 p.m. 11-114-14c

RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. S-11-47-14c

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY** Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-99-14c

TV REPAIR Shop Repair Only **HUCKERT TELEVISION** 228 N. Main in rear of Dick's Auto S-11-47-14c

ROWLAND STABLES We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189 Stall rental and boarding. We take care of your rest-up race horses. Also buy and sell horses. S-11-42-14c

Underpin Mobile Homes Panel Jobs, Painting Install Storm Windows General Carpenter Repair Work Free Estimates 364-1671 S-11-142-4p

12. Livestock Stocker cattle for sale at Western Feed Yard, 258-7549 or Elmo Hall, 364-8128. S-12-260-14c

13. Lost & Found **LOST:** White gold wedding rings, welded in back. Lost one mile west of Restlaw Cemetery at Ray Gerk and James Gentry Auction Sale Thursday. If found call Mike Miller, Star Route 4, Lamesa, 806-462-7706. REWARD: 13-152-10c

REWARD: Black poodle named "Brandy" lost Nov. 14 from 334 Centre. Wearing Clarion Co., Penna. license. Call 364-4605 or 364-1911. 13-154-5p

FOUND: Kitten. White with tan markings, blue eyes, male, 9 or 10 months old. Found in Northeast part of Hereford. Call after 4 p.m. 364-6563. 13-156-3p

LOST: 600 lb. heifers. Branded LW on right hip. Possible yellow ear tag in right ear. Call 806-364-1933 collect. 13-142-14c

14. Card of Thanks It would be impossible to list individual names of people I would like to express my thanks to but I want each one who visited, sent flowers, cards, gifts and made calls during my recent illness and time spent in the hospital to know how much I appreciate them. My special "thank you" to Dr. Rush and Dr. Mims and the nurses who were so good to me. The Revs. Clarence Powell, Eugene Suttle, Ed Warren and Doug Manning. "Thank you" for your visits and prayers. Another special thanks to the Rebecca Lodge, LAMP, Trinity Baptist Church, Dawn Music Club and members of my family. You are all beautiful people and I love every one of you. May God's richest blessings be yours. Susie Curtisinger & family 14-157-14c

Legal Notices **STATEMENT OF NON-DISCRIMINATION** January 29, 1980 West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.75 WHEAT - 3.83 MILO - 4.15 SOYBEANS - 5.56 TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Moderate VOLUME - 68,200 STEERS - 66.50 to 68.00 HEIFERS - 65.50 to 67.00 [As of 2-6-80] BEEF - The beef trade was light with demand light. Steer beef was steady to mostly 1.00 higher, instances 2.00 up on yield grade four. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to mostly 1.00 higher at 104.00 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef was 1.00-2.00 higher at 104.00-105.00 for 500-700 lbs. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PANHANDLE - Choice four steer beef sold at 96.00 for 600-800 lbs. No sales on heifer beef. PORK - The fresh pork

cut trade was light with demand light in the Central U.S. Carol area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 50-2.00 higher at 84.00 for 14 lbs and down, 83.00 for 14-17 lbs, 78.00 for 17-20 lbs. Hams were steady to 2.00 lower at 64.00 for 14-17 lbs, 64.00 for 17-20 lbs. Bellies were steady to 1.00 lower at 34.00-35.00 for 12-14 lbs, 34.00-35.00 for 14-16 lbs, 34.00 for 16-18 lbs. No sales on picnics. **GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO API - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Close Chg WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. Mar 4.60 4.60 4.56 4.56 -014 May 4.73 4.73 4.67 4.68 -029 Jul 4.77 4.78 4.70 4.75 -017 Sep 4.89 4.89 4.86 4.88 -011 Dec 5.05 5.08 5.04 5.05 -014

Under the Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color, or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meeting of beneficiaries and participants, and the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals to be subjected by the organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 90 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complaints will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING The staff of the Texas Air Control Board has announced that a public meeting has been scheduled to discuss the possible effects on air quality that California of Texas, Inc.'s proposed manure/methane generation and feed mill facility to be located approximately four and one half miles northwest of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas may have. The public is invited to attend and to participate in the meeting. The staff of the Texas Air Control Board will attend. Representatives of California of Texas, Inc. have been invited to participate in the discussion. The meeting will be held on February 11, 1980 at 7:30 p.m. in the Flame Room, Pioneer Natural Gas Building, 301 Third Street, Hereford, Texas. Persons desiring more information about the meeting should contact Mr. John Warner, Regional Supervisor, Region 2, Texas Air Control Board, Briercroft South No. 1, 5302 South Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas 79412. (806) 744-0090. 157-1c

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH

SMALL WANT ADS PACK A BIG PUNCH



The Hereford Brand

CARTHEL Real Estate GOOD FINANCING AVAILABLE

Three bedroom home with six acres close to Hereford \$28,000.00

Three-3 Bedroom brick duplexes with financing.

3 Bedroom Brick, new carpet and paint. \$25,000 and a small down payment.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, central heat, ref. air, fenced yard. N.W. area \$35,000

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick. Central heat, air, fenced yard, storage building. VA or FHA financed.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with built-ins and basement. \$35,000.

New 3 Bedroom Brick, 1 1/2 bath. Ash paneling, ash cabinets, panel ceiling, fireplace. Asking \$50,000.

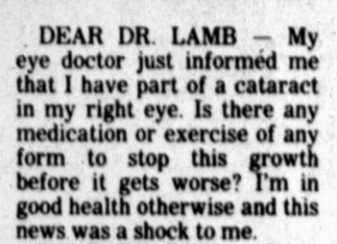
A 2 Bedroom Brick duplex with fenced back yard. Only \$24,000.

Many, many more. Check with us today at 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-Th-49-14c

refco Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities

For further information on hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our office at 145 W. 3rd, Hereford, 364-6971 Steve & Dan McWhorter Troy Don Moore

HEALTH



Medicine to treat cataracts?

DEAR DR. LAMB - My eye doctor just informed me that I have part of a cataract in my right eye. Is there any medication or exercise of any form to stop this growth before it gets worse? I'm in good health otherwise and this news was a shock to me.

DEAR READER - Don't be so shocked. Everybody has changes in the lenses in their eyes if they live long enough. There are many causes for cataracts but most of them are related to the aging of the lens itself.

I'm always surprised at how many people think that cataracts are growths on the eye. They are not such thing. They are a change in the cells of the lens itself. The lens is a jelly-like globular structure inside the eye behind the little black pupil. Normally muscles around the lens contract and relax to change the shape of it. That's how your eyes focus.

The problem is that new cells constantly form at the outside of the globular lens. Old ones are pushed inward. These old cells can't be shed from the lens like the old cells are shed off your skin. These old damaged cells are cloudy and cause the lens to develop opacities. That's what interferes with the vision.

As long as the little cloudy area is not in the line of sight

it may not interfere with reading, driving or vision in any way. If the changes progress, eventually it can affect your vision and at that point, if proper vision is not possible with glasses, surgery may be necessary.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-6. Your Cataracts Are Coming. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

The issue of The Health Letter I'm sending you explains in more detail how a cataract is formed and how one decides whether surgery is required or not.

I wish there were some drops or some magical diet that do not enlarge very rapidly and never actually interfere with their vision. And if yours should progress, modern surgery is very effective in safely removing the cataract. The use of contact lenses has developed to the point that after the recovery phase, the vision is quite good in most instances. That is assuming that there's nothing else wrong with the eye except the cataract itself.

However, cheer up, many people have small cataracts that do not enlarge very rapidly and never actually interfere with their vision. And if yours should progress, modern surgery is very effective in safely removing the cataract. The use of contact lenses has developed to the point that after the recovery phase, the vision is quite good in most instances. That is assuming that there's nothing else wrong with the eye except the cataract itself.

The World Almanac

Q&A

1. The colors of Spain's flag are (a) red, white and green (b) red and yellow (c) blue and white

2. One of the strongest Atlantic storms of this century, Hurricane David (September 1979) devastated (a) Cuba (b) Mobile, Ala. (c) The Dominican Republic

3. Emma Willard is known as (a) the founder of the first U.S. women's college (b) the first woman to win a Pulitzer Prize in reporting (c) the first professional woman golfer to earn over \$100,000 in one year

ANSWERS

1. b, 2. c, 3. a (Troy Female Seminary, in 1821)

STAR ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Commonwealth Theatres are proud to have shown you the best movies of 1979. See the winners announced Monday, Feb. 11, on NBC, 8 p.m.

STAR TREK

Mar	5.21	5.22	5.17	5.17	-04
Sales	Thur	28,225			
Total open interest	Thur	64,742	off 748		
from Wed					

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO API - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday	
Open High Low Close Chg	
42,000 lbs. catts per lb.	
LIV BEEF CATTLE	
Feb 88.90 89.15 88.55 88.95 + 71	
Apr 71.67 72.25 71.40 72.11 + 00	
Jun 74.20 74.80 74.00 74.75 + 81	
Aug 74.10 74.42 73.80 74.12 + 30	
Oct 72.55 72.90 72.25 72.82 + 50	
Dec 73.70 73.90 73.45 73.82 + 41	
Feb 73.60 74.05 73.60 74.05 + 45	
Est sales 26,289 sales Thur 30,547	
Total open interest Thur 58,824 up 125	
from Wed	

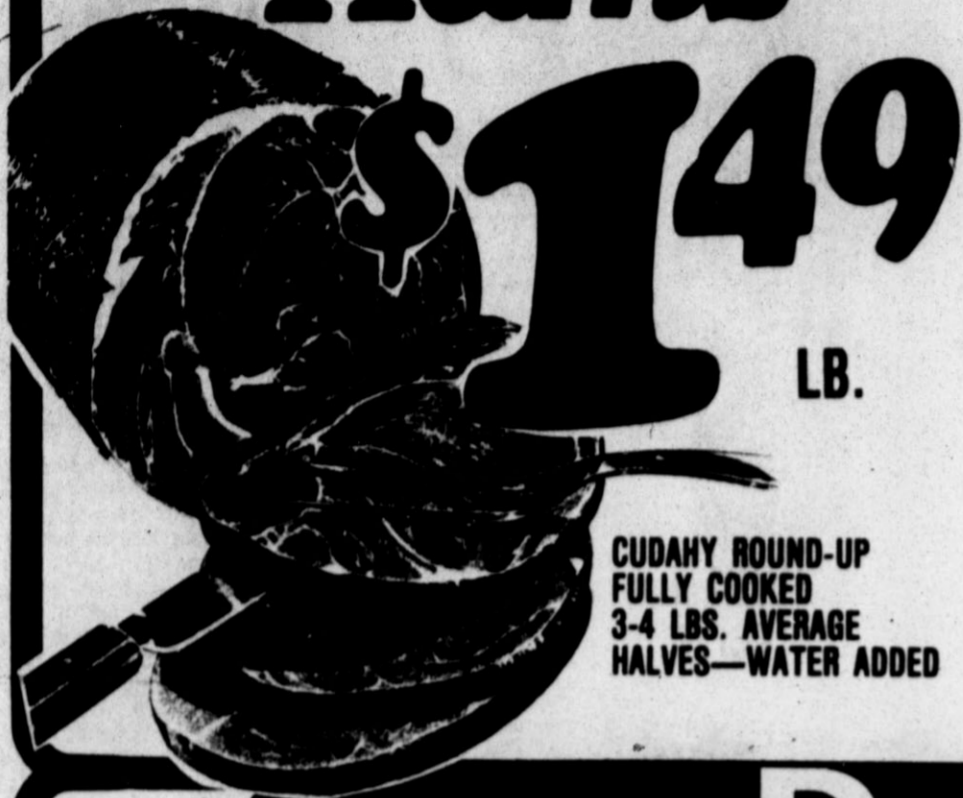
FEEDER CATTLE

42,000 lbs.; catts per lb.	
Feb 87.20 87.70 87.10 87.41 + 07	
Apr 87.15 87.90 87.10 87.82 + 90	
Jun 86.97 87.40 86.90 87.27 + 31	
Sep 86.70 87.00 86.40 87.01 + 50	
Oct 85.75 86.15 85.75 86.02 + 25	
Nov 86.50 86.50 86.20 86.30	
Est sales 9,254 sales Thur 11,988	
Total open interest Thur 13,827	
from Wed	

LIVE HOGS

36,000 lbs.; catts per lb.	
Feb 39.22 39.75 39.22 39.72 + 50	
Apr 39.70 39.50 39.40 39.35 + 10	
Jun 42.65 42.95 42.80 42.85 + 30	
Jul 43.70 43.80 43.50 43.85 + 15	
Aug 43.00 43.30 42.50 43.20 + 18	
Oct 42.75 43.00 42.55 42.60 + 05	
Dec 42.50 42.75 42.50 42.57 + 23	
Feb 43.70 44.00 43.50 43.87 + 00	
Est sales 8,625 sales Thur 11,988	
Total open interest Thur 29,478 up 312	
from Wed	

Boneless Hams



\$1.49 LB.

CUDAHY ROUND-UP FULLY COOKED 3-4 LBS. AVERAGE HALVES—WATER ADDED

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLERS PORK LINK

Sausage

12-OZ. PKG. **98¢**

BAR-S SLICED MEAT

Bologna

1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

MRS. PAUL'S

Fish Sticks

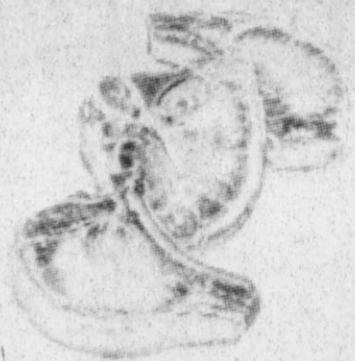
23-OZ. PKG. **\$2.59**



FRESH

Ground Beef

\$1.39 LB. FAMILY PACK 100% PURE BEEF



RIB CENTER CUTS

Pork Chops

\$1.39 LB.

Double Stamps

Tuesday & Wednesday At Ideal

PURE CANE

Sugar

5-LB. BAG

96¢ ALL BRANDS

CHICKEN OF THE SEA — OIL OR WATER

Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. CAN



WITH \$10. OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 1 PLEASE

76¢

WITH \$5. OR MORE PURCHASE LIMIT 3 PLEASE

FRESH DAIRY

CHEDDAR OR COLBY

Cheese

\$1.12 10-OZ. PKG. KRAFT HALFMOON

PARKAY SOFT

Margarine

-TWIN TUBS **72¢** 1-LB. PKG.

RITZ LIMIT 2 **88¢** 16-OZ. BOX Crackers..

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$5.24** LIMIT 1 176-OZ. BOX Bold..

HUNT'S SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING **63¢** 29-OZ. CAN Peaches...

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN **84¢** 12-OZ. CANS Corn

BEAUTIFUL BLOOMING **3.99** 6 INCH POTS EA. Tulips



FOLGER'S — ALL GRINDS

Coffee

3.879 LB. CAN LIMIT 1



WHITE CLOUD ASSORTED BATHROOM

Bath Tissue

82¢ 4-ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2



FROZEN FOODS



JENO'S — ALL FLAVORS

Pizza

84¢ 10 INCH 12-OZ. SIZE LIMIT 3

STEFFEN'S — ALL FLAVORS

Ice Cream

\$1.32 1/2-GAL. CTN.

Grapefruit

\$1.09 5 LB. BAG RUBY RED

Oranges TEXAS JUICY **\$1.19** 5 LB. BAG

Grapefruit LARGE RUBY RED **23¢** EA.

CALIFORNIA NAVEL

Oranges

\$1.19 5 LB. BAG LARGE CALIFORNIA

Navel Oranges LARGE CALIFORNIA **23¢** EA.

Lemons LARGE JUICY **3.49** 3 LBS.

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