

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says it takes less time to do a thing right than to explain why you did it wrong.

The average man has five senses: touch, taste, sight, smell and hearing. The successful man has two more: horse and common.

Mark your calendar for the Fun Breakfast Thursday morning at 6:30. The community event, sponsored by Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, is getting back on the track after a lengthy absence. Some lucky chamber member could win \$400 cash, and cash awards of \$75 and \$25 will be picked up by someone, for sure!

Citizens of the community will be invited to meet Rick Wood, new executive director of Hereford & Vicinity YMCA, when a public reception is held Friday morning in the Flame Room. The "get acquainted coffee" is set for 9 to 11:30 Friday.

MOST OF US are quick to condemn the "welfare chiselers" who refuse to work and prefer to get by on government checks, and we've seen documented evidence of poor administration of welfare programs by the federal government. But the welfare picture in Texas is not so bad as it might seem, according to a recent report by Bob Bullock, state comptroller.

What Bullock reports is that Texas and local governments in the state spend darn little on public welfare. (He defines "welfare" as cash assistance payments to individuals; payments for medical care and other services funded through welfare programs; welfare program administrative costs; and grants to other political subdivisions for welfare services).

In Texas in fiscal 1976, the state and local governments spent \$85 per capita on those welfare-related items, ranking Texas 32nd among the states in such spending. The bulk of that funding came from the state government.

Local governments in Texas spent \$2 per capita during the year to rank the state 41st. The \$87 for state and local compares to the national average of \$146 per capita.

If you put those figures in perspective, it doesn't sound so bad. If you spend 60 cents a day on a pack of cigarettes, that's \$219 a year. Or, a cup of coffee a day adds up to about \$100 a year. Both figures are higher than the \$87 for state and local welfare.

THE LATEST WORD on Watergate is reported that ex-President Nixon is about to tell his tale for \$20 a copy. The suggestion that anyone should fork over \$20 to buy the truth from Nixon is incredible. We couldn't buy the truth from him when we were paying him \$200,000 a year, plus fringe benefits.

SOME OF THE pronouncements coming out of our nation's schools and universities in recent years would be laughable, except they are so serious it makes you want to cry instead. For instance: A school superintendent in another state proclaimed that high school diplomas would no longer be awarded to students unless they could read at the eighth grade level.

It makes me wonder what happened to the old-fashioned rule that prevailed when I was in school, namely, that students had to read at the 12th-grade level to receive a diploma.

Fun Breakfast To Be Thursday

The Chamber of Commerce Fun Breakfast will be revived Thursday at 6:30 a.m. in the high school cafeteria, with cash prizes, games, community announcements and the presentation of the "Bull Chip Award" all on the program.

The Fun Breakfast had several postponements at the end of 1977, but the breakfasts will be back on a bi-monthly schedule the rest of this year, according to CoC committee chairman Doug Manning. The event is scheduled every other month on the last Thursday morning of the month. The next one will be on May 25.

Cost of the breakfast is \$2.75 a person. Those planning to attend are requested to call the chamber office (364-3333) by noon Wednesday and make reservations so that plenty of food will be provided. The Hereford Brand is sponsor for this month's breakfast.

Election Fate Up to Judges

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

A courtroom hearing in Dallas Tuesday morning will determine if there will be an election April 1 for Hereford Independent School District board members.

The hearing was ordered by two-thirds of a three-judge panel March 15 in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas to consider a preliminary injunction against the HISD concerning its scheduled place-system election.

The U.S. Department of Justice requested the injunction before the two judges—U.S. District Judge Patrick Higginbotham and U.S. Court of Appeals Circuit Judge Irving Goldberg—during the March 15 hearing.

The judges ruled that since the third member of the panel—Halbert O. Woodward, chief judge of U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Texas—was absent, the hearing should be postponed.

The Justice Department is trying to stop the election because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled March 6 that all political subdivisions in Texas are covered under the Voting Rights Act of 1965, amended to include Texas in 1975.

Minority rights are protected under the act, which requires that subdivisions seek approval from the Justice Department when election procedures are changed. The law was made retroactive to include changes since 1972.

The HISD sought clearance in 1975 after changing the previous year from an at-large to place system of voting and was

notified that the change would not be allowed because it might be discriminatory towards minorities.

After the Supreme Court ruled in favor of the Justice Department and against the City of Sheffield, Ala., it meant that all political subdivisions in Texas and Alabama were subject to the requirements of the Voting Rights Act.

The Justice Department immediately promised injunctions against school districts in Hereford, Midland and Trinity to stop the April 1 elections.

During the March 15 hearing, the Justice Department asked for a temporary restraining order to stop absentee voting in the Hereford election, which had already begun.

The two judges denied that request then agreed to consider the injunction which, if granted, would mean that the HISD must change back to the at-large system this year. That would necessitate the reopening of the filing period and at least a month's delay in voting.

Jeremy Schwartz, who along with Harvey Knudson, is representing the Justice Department in the case. He told The Brand Friday that the HISD is not in a position "to argue for last-minute likely will be stopped, even though state law says it is illegal to call of April 1 voting."

"I don't see any basis in state law or statute to go ahead with the election. Federal law does supercede state law," Schwartz said.

"Hereford chose to take its chances with the outcome of the Sheffield case. I

(See ELECTION, Page 2)

Miners Ratify New Contract

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 16 weeks after going on strike, 160,000 miners are preparing to return to work Monday under a new contract. But a related labor dispute threatens to delay the reopening of some mines.

Voting in polling places from Appalachia to the Rockies, miners gave their approval to the new contract on Friday, the 109th day of a walkout that threatened power supplies throughout the Midwest and resulted in thousands of layoffs.

"I feel pretty good," United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said with understatement after announcing the ratification. Miller and Joseph P. Brenhan, president of the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association, planned to sign the accord today.

With 655 of 719 UMW locals reporting, the union said 55,726 miners, or 57 percent, voted in favor of the accord and 42,391, or 43 percent, voted against it.

Miller, who had to negotiate three tentative agreements with the soft coal industry before he could sell one to his union, said he expected most miners to return to work Monday.

He also said "I don't think it's all that difficult" for safety checks to be made in time for the mines to reopen Monday.

But some pits may be picketed next week by striking mine construction workers, who still are without a contract.

Bargainers for the UMW and Association of Bituminous Contractors are meeting this weekend to negotiate an accord covering about 10,000 construction workers.

Although Friday's ratification is expected to speed up those talks, both sides say they remain apart on several major issues and do not expect to reach an agreement until sometime next week at the earliest.

Union miners are considered unlikely to cross any picket lines that might be thrown up by construction workers on Monday. In 1974, construction workers prolonged a three-week nationwide strike for another two weeks by picketing at several of the country's largest mines.

Spring Storm Wets Hereford

By HEREFORD BRAND STAFF
And THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hereford officially recorded two-tenths of an inch of precipitation after Friday night and Saturday morning rainfall verified the arrival of spring.

The moisture total was recorded at KPNR radio station Saturday morning after partly cloudy skies returned to the Panhandle.

Fair weather is forecast today with highs in mid 60s and the low tonight in the upper 30s. No precipitation is expected through Wednesday with highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

Rain also fell Saturday in parts of North Central and East Texas.

The weekend's cool weather in Texas contrasted greatly to the Midwest storm which packed winds up to 50 miles per hour and left ice and snow in its path.

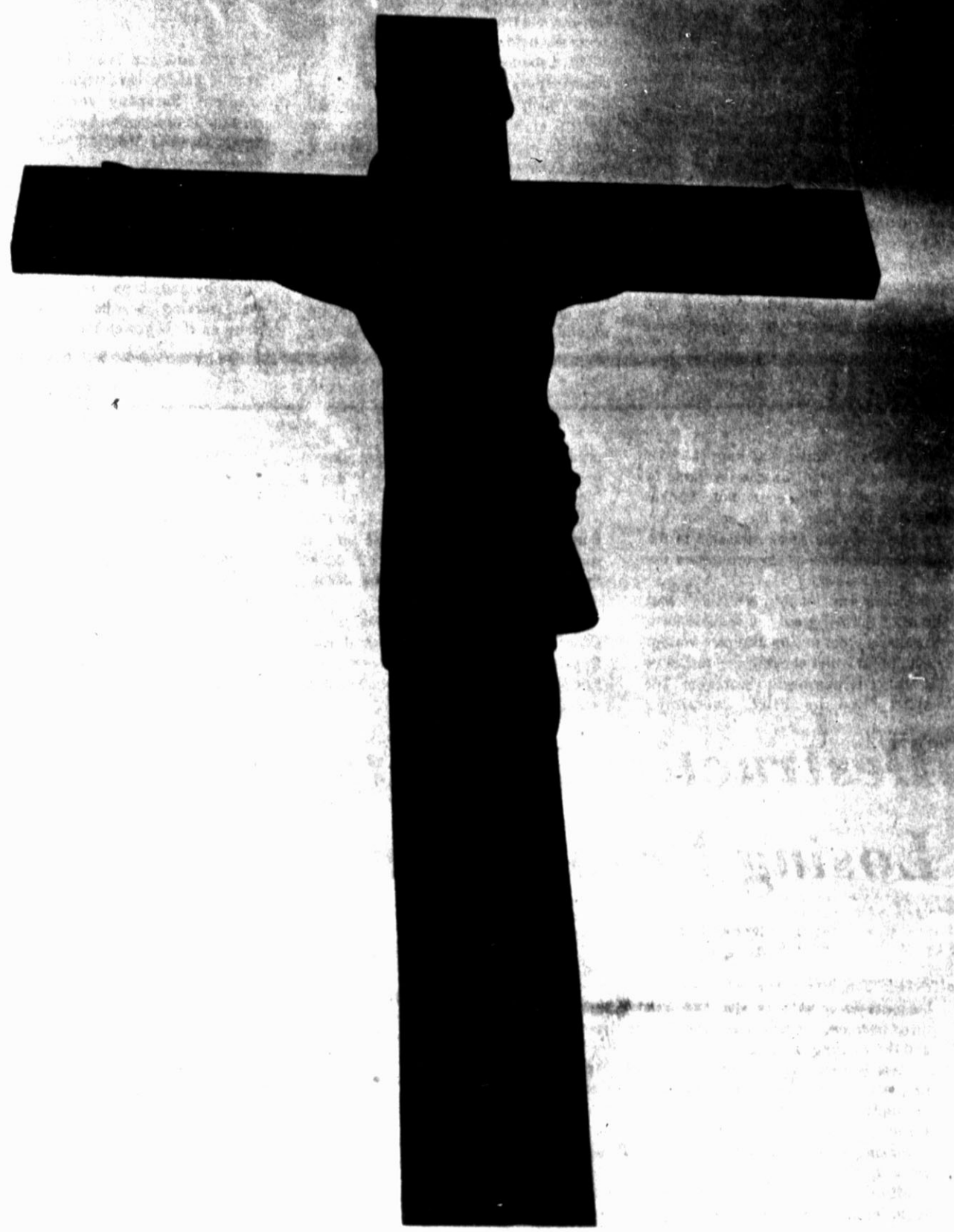
In Fort Wayne, Ind., the worst flooding in 65 years drove 2,000 persons from their homes and caused an estimated \$10 million in damage.

More than 8 inches of snow fell on portions of Missouri and Kansas. Two highway deaths were blamed on the weather in Missouri.

Roads in many portions of the nation's midsection were slickened by freezing rain and ice. Power was interrupted, and water supplies in two Illinois communities was cut off.

Flood waters in Fort Wayne began receding Saturday in downtown areas, where the St. Marys, St. Joseph and Maumee rivers merge. But officials said spread of the flood waters may be slowed by Saturday night when temperatures were expected to dip to sub-freezing levels.

In Chicago, before dawn Saturday, hundreds of Easter holiday travelers were stranded at O'Hare International Airport, the nation's busiest, because of severe icing on the runways.



'And thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and to rise

from the dead the third day' . . . Luke 24:46

Christians Flock to Tomb Site

JERUSALEM (AP)—Christians maintained a solemn vigil at the traditional burial site of Jesus Saturday as Easter rituals unfolded in Jerusalem amid tight Israeli security against possible guerrilla attack.

Pilgrims and Franciscan friars in brown habits kept the vigil in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher to mark the day they believe Jesus lay in his tomb before rising from the dead.

At dawn today, Msgr. Giuseppe Beltritti, the Latin patriarch of Jerusalem, will celebrate a Pontifical

Resurrection Mass in the caverns of the 800-year-old church.

Israeli soldiers were on guard in the walled city following Palestinian threats to retaliate for Israel's invasion of south Lebanon last week in the wake of a guerrilla raid that left 35 Israelis dead.

On Good Friday, thousands of pilgrims led by friars retraced the steps of Jesus, slowly making their way in the rain through the dusty alleyways of the Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem's old city.

Many of the pilgrims carried heavy crosses, an homage to Jesus' final march.

They started in a courtyard marking the first station of the cross, where Jesus was condemned to death, then stopped at each of the 14 stations along Jesus' route.

The procession finally arrived at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, and the vast stone walls echoed with Latin liturgy as pilgrims climbed the steps to Calvary, where Jesus perished on the cross.

From there they descended to Jesus' tomb. Many lit candles and knelt to kiss the stone of unction, the traditional burial site now covered by a marble slab.

Psychologist: Parimutuel Wagering Won't Lead to Uncontrollable Gambling Habits

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

An Amarillo psychologist is disputing those critics of parimutuel betting who say it causes some individuals to develop compulsive-gambling habits.

Dr. Joseph Ayad, a clinical psychologist in private practice at the High Plains Neurological Center, says that controlled betting, such as the type done at horse races, rarely—if ever—causes a person to become a compulsive or chronic gambler.

"Parimutuel betting will not necessarily ruin people. It is a controlled way of gambling—the race track is only open certain days, certain times. You have a control over it that you don't have over a dice game or card game," Ayad said.

The compulsive gambler is like the alcoholic, Ayad said, in that he cannot control his urge to bet. He gambles until he has nothing, has to quit, then is depressed until he has money to play again.

"He's really a very sick person. He wants to tempt fate—to see if fate is going to make him rich. The individual who is tempting fate is trying to force it to make a decision for or against him. The real serious gambler feels he has the right to ask for special protection from fate, which certainly doesn't happen."

"Compulsive gamblers are playing the odds and they feel that they can come out ahead with certain calculated risks. They feel that by working the odds they can work against fate. But my theory is that these odds will get us sooner or later."

Some compulsive gamblers are that way because early in their lives they felt they were missing out on love and security.

"They are often persons who feel they did not have love, security or just the feeling of being given. So, when they grow up and gamble, they feel that gambling will make sure Lady Luck will favor them."

"They have a compelling urge to

acquire something for very little."

The reason parimutuel betting does not breed compulsiveness, Ayad said, is "you become a compulsive gambler if your personality is such that you would become one anyway."

Ayad hopes that parimutuel betting—a proposition on the Republican primary ballot that says the Legislature should enact a law permitting wagering on horse races by local county option—will be legalized in Texas.

"I see no harm in it. It's ridiculous not to have it in Texas and have all these Texans go to New Mexico. Let's get gambling out in the open instead of concealing it in the back room. The back room is worse for the compulsive gambler."

"Parimutuel betting is a sport, it's outdoors, it's controlled and it's good. It might replace some of the worst evils we have."

The proposition was dealt a mild blow Friday when State District Judge Jim

Dear of Austin issued a temporary restraining order to keep the referendum off the May 6 Democratic primary ballot.

The State Democratic Executive Committee voted March 13 to put the non-binding referendum on the ballot after racing supporters presented petitions containing more than 96,000 signatures.

By law a referendum must be placed on the Democratic ballot if more than 74,000 signatures are presented, according to Susan Allen, chairman of the SDEC's legal affairs subcommittee. But SDEC member Harold Hammett of Fort Worth alleged in a suit to block the referendum that the petition lacked enough valid signatures.

His lawyer, Randall Wood of Austin, said the Texas Election Code requires the SDEC to run a sample to see if enough of the signatures are valid.

Dear set a hearing for Thursday on the request for an injunction, which would stop the referendum unless it were restored by a higher court.

update sunday

Sadat, Carter Slate

Meeting Says Paper

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Carter and President Anwar Sadat will have "urgent consultations" on steps to be taken in light of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington, the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday.

However, the authoritative paper did not say whether the two leaders would meet in person or through their representatives. Carter will be in Africa next week on the official visit.

U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts met with Sadat today for what the embassy said was a routine briefing on Begin's round of talks with Carter.

Eilts was acting on Carter's instructions.

Carter and Begin met for three days in Washington last week during which the Israeli prime minister remained firm in his refusal to withdraw some 100 settlements from territory occupied in the

1967 war.

Both Egypt and the United States insist the outpost must go if there is to be a Middle East peace, but Israel says the settlements are vital to the security of the Jewish state.

Israeli opposition leaders are reported planning to meet on whether to call for Begin's resignation because of the setbacks in the peace drive initiated by Sadat's visit to Jerusalem last November.

U.N. Troops Remain

In Control of Bridges

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — French, Swedish and Iranian troops buttressed a U.N. buffer zone along the Litani River in southern Lebanon Saturday as the four-day-old truce declared by the Israelis generally held.

The Lebanese state radio said U.N. peacekeepers have taken control of the three main bridges along a 30-mile stretch of the river that forms the northern borderline of Israeli-conquered Lebanon.

The broadcast said Lebanese and Palestinian civilians who fled their home during the massive invasion have begun to return south. But reporters saw only a handful of returnees.

Most of the estimated 200,000 refugees were being settled in tent towns set up around Beirut, the capital, and the

southern port city of Sidon, 25 miles to the south.

Lightning wiped out an entire Lebanese refugee family or five camping in a tent on a golf course outside Beirut Friday night.

"They were all found burnt to death," a witness said. "No one from Ali el Shohi's family survived. He fled the war guns in the south but could not escape nature's wrath."

Some 700 soldiers of the promised 4,000-man peacekeeping force established by the United Nations already have taken up positions in the south, and hundreds more were expected in the coming days.

Police Report

Police and The Texas Department of Public Safety investigated a traffic accident Saturday morning which resulted in one person being sent to Deaf Smith General Hospital with undetermined injuries.

Details on the accident, which occurred at West Park Ave. and Kingwood were sketchy.

Rhonda McMurtrey, 826 Brevard, told police Friday night that persons in a car drove by and threatened her while she was working at Allsup's convenience store on H. Highway 385.

Election

think that everything that happened on Wednesday (March 15) was favorable to the government. The court quite frankly indicated they were of the opinion that the Sheffield case was responsive to the question that Texas is covered (under the Voting Rights Act).

Schwartz said "it is regrettable" that the court did not grant the request for a restraining order to stop absentee voting.

The HISD is not obeying the wishes of the Justice Department to surrender. The district filed its brief, containing

arguments on why the election should proceed April 1, for the hearing Friday in the Dallas court.

One of the arguments is that Paul Rameriz, a minority candidate who is running unopposed for the Place 7 seat on the board, might not be elected under the at-large system.

John MacCoon, trial attorney for the Office of Civil Rights of the Justice Department, said that exceptions to the rule should not be regarded when dealing with rights of minorities.

"There are always exceptions," MacCoon said. "We apply all the facts of the given case to reach a decision on whether it is discriminatory."

"Sometimes we may be wrong, but there's always the option for the school district to go to U.S. District Court in the District of Columbia (a route provided in the Voting Rights Act) to prove that we're wrong. I don't know of anything in the Voting Rights Act that says we're infallible."

Destructive Rentors Become Losing Proposition for Owners

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Jane Jones (not her real name) got out of the rental business as quickly as she had handed the keys to her three-bedroom, brick house nine months ago to the couple and three young children.

"Are you kidding? I'll never own another piece of rental property again," said Miss Jones, a secretary who has encountered one of the biggest problems in the rent world—the homewrecker in the literal sense of the word.

Making it such a big problem is the difficulty in obtaining restitution for damages.

Miss Jones, who had not been in the house since she rented it out, notified her tenants that she had to take possession by the first of this month.

"I gave them first option to buy it. They didn't want it so they moved."

She gave examples of what she saw upon entering her property:

Holes were knocked in the walls of the garage. Food stains and a thick film of an unknown substance covered the paneled walls inside the house. The utility room was stained with rust. Once-gold carpet had turned black. Handprints, scuff marks and cuts blemished the inside walls. The front-door screen was pushed out. Heaters failed to operate because thick grease blocked the flow.

"The bad thing about it was I asked her if it was left just as she had found it, and she said it was spotless. What a joke—if that was after she had cleaned it, they must be the dirtiest people I ever saw."

The house now is almost restored—at Miss Jones' expense. "I think it's worth as much now as it was before they moved in. But it took a lot of work by my dad and my brother-in-law."

She said she will not seek restitution from the couple.

"I've done absolutely nothing. I don't believe in vengeance. I haven't called a lawyer because I'm getting ready to move to California and I don't have the time to mess with it."

Miss Jones is not the only victim of the homewrecker this year in Hereford. Another Hereford leaser "damn near threw up" when he found his three-bedroom house in miserable condition after a 40-year-old man and girlfriend moved.

Trash and liquor bottles were scattered throughout the house, which the landlord said looked as if it had never been cleaned.

"I have just gone out of the rental business after this one episode. The front bedroom smells like a kennel and the living room carpet is stained with some kind of paint," the landlord said.

"He was supposed to paint the house in a workmanlike manner and I was going to pay him. There was paint all over the floor and the railing on the staircase had paint on it. Nothing like you'd expect."

The landlord plans to keep his ex-tenant's deposit—\$250—but says he would pursue legal means if it was not for the difficulty in collecting restitution.

"There's just not a whole lot I can do to him. I'd like to sue."

About the only recourse a landlord legally can follow, according to lawyer and former assistant district attorney Roland Saul, is to file a lawsuit in civil court.

"The tenant may be civilly liable for the damage," Saul said. "The deposit is to take care of usually-inadvertent damage but it doesn't give the rentor the right to destroy property."

If damage is more than \$200, Saul said the tenant may be guilty of a felony offense, although he admitted it may be a difficult thing to prove.

"If I were a landlord and I walked into a situation like that, the first thing I would do is call a law-enforcement agency. We have a statute which makes it a crime to intentionally or knowingly destroy someone else's property."

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson said the landlord may have a problem in proving the destruction is a criminal offense.

"The only way we could arrest anyone is if a complaint is

filed and it's a violation of criminal laws. If it's criminal mischief of vandalism, then it's a criminal charge," McPherson said.

"But some people just live filthy. Civilly, the rentor may be in violation of the law but criminally he's not. We'd have to prove it was vandalism and criminal mischief."

According to law, the landlord can sue only for the amount of damage. If the tenant is unable to pay for the damage, a judgment can be obtained against him which is applied to his credit rating.

The landlord, according to the law, then is responsible for the damage.

"About the only way to protect himself from that is to require a deposit," Saul said.

Tentative HISD Ballots Printed

Noone is sure whether or not the Hereford Independent School District will proceed with its scheduled April 1 election, a question to be decided in a courtroom hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Dallas.

Ballots for the place election, however, have been printed and absentee balloting is scheduled to continue through Tuesday. The full story concerning the controversial election is on page one.

If things go the way of the HISD, ballots on April 1 will look as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Vote for the candidate of your choice in each race by placing an "X" in the square beside the candidate's name.

BOLETA OFICIAL

Vote por el candidato de su preferencia en cada candidatura marcando con "X" en el cuadro junto al nombre del candidato.

April 1, 1978
1 de abril de 1978
Hereford Independent School District
School Trustee Election
Elección para Regentes Escolares del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Hereford

HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

DISTRITO ESCOLAR INDEPENDIENTE DE HERFORD

Unexpired Term (Termino No Completado)

Place 1 (Lugar 1)

☐ JAMES GENTRY

Place 2 (Lugar 2)

☐ JIM ARNEY

Place 3 (Lugar 3)

☐ CLARK ANDREWS

☐ RUMALDO GARCIA

Unexpired Term 2 Years (Termino No Completado 2 años)

Place 7 (Lugar 7)

☐ PAUL RAMIREZ

Sample



Crusade Committee

Tommy Carnahan (seated second from r) is this year's business drive chairman for the American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade. The business drive begins here tomorrow with some 12 team captains heading up a work force of about 90 persons to canvass the town. Team captains met

with Carnahan earlier this week to formulate plans for the drive. At the meeting were (seated from l) Cecilia Monroe, Glenda Keenan, and Joyce Shipp, and (standing) Tom Legate, R.C. Hoelscher, and Rick Stewart. (Brand photo by Bob Nigh).

Cancer Crusade Continues With Business Campaign

The American Cancer Society's Annual Crusade continues on the local scene tomorrow with the advent of the business campaign of the drive under the direction of Tommy Carnahan. The business campaign has a goal of \$3,000 this year out of the total Crusade goal of \$13,000.

The Crusade began in the Hereford area March 13 with the rural campaign, and has

continued with the Special Gifts campaign, which began March 20. Those campaigns were headed up by Louise Leasure and Helen Higgins respectively.

The house-to-house or residential campaign will highlight the Annual Crusade on April 3. A goal of \$5,000 has been established for the house-to-house campaign this year. It is under the leadership of Elaine Rains and Margaret London.

Carnahan and his workers within the business campaign will contact the near 400 local businesses in search of donations for the Crusade. A total of \$2,500 was raised in the business drive last year when the Crusade effort totaled \$12,147.62.

Yet to come in conjunction with the Crusade effort are the Annual Bike-A-Thon and either a local golf tournament or an

exhibition of golf by a well-known pro as part of the local Special Events campaign.

Carnahan heads up a force of some 90 local volunteers, who will be headed up by team captains R.C. Hoelscher, Rick Stewart, Joyce Shipp, Cecilia Monroe, Glenda Keenan, Tom Legate, Ed Coplen, Steve Conway, Rex Easterwood, Mark Andrews, Don Cherry, and Mac McCarter.

Letter To The Editor

I wonder if you care to use the enclosed for your Easter Sunday paper to remind us that it is Easter?

MY EASTER GIFT

By Rudy D. Jennings

I brought my gift I thought complete

And laid it at the Master's feet

His dark compassionate eyes looked low

Rejected it by whispering, go I brought sweet perfumes

roses rare

And placed them with the others there

His smile was partly recompense I thought

These weren't the gifts He sought

I knelt and offered Him this heart of mine

Transformed, my gift became Divine

He blessed, accepted all of them

I now take up my cross and follow him.



Accepts Post

Michael Moon, right, welcomes alcoholism counselor Jim Sanders to Family Service Center, 610 E. Park Ave. Sanders has planned to meet with alcoholics and other interested persons every Monday night and offers individual and family counseling for persons desiring help. (Brand photo)

Sanders Takes Post With Service Center

Jim Sanders, formerly a counselor with Community Action in Hereford, has accepted the position of alcoholism counselor with Family Service Center, 610 East Park, it was announced last week by center director Michael Moon.

Sanders, a recovering alcoholic, has scheduled meetings for each Monday night beginning at 8:30 at the center. The meetings are open to anyone with questions regarding alcoholism or seeking help.

Individual and group counseling are offered at the meetings, according to Sanders.

"It is especially important to counsel couples and families while working with persons who have a drinking problem."

Sanders added that he will help arrange hospitalization and halfway-house placements when requested.

"I am eager to meet with community agencies, schools, employees, law enforcement officers and doctors. I think the whole community can benefit from the Family Services Center alcoholism program."

Moon said that Sanders is a welcome addition to the staff at the center.

"It's a pleasure to have Mr. Sanders join our staff since now comprehensive alcoholism and family counseling are combined

under one room," Moon said. "We want to stress that oftentimes families as a whole are afflicted as a result of alcoholism by one member."

The Hereford Family Service Center provides various types of individual, family and marital counseling. It is funded in part by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the United Way, fees collected through the center and donation.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

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The Greatest Drama - 5

Resurrection Stirs Shock, Bewilderment, Joy

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last act of a five-act drama of Easter. All dialogue is from Scripture, except bits among the women and between an official and soldiers, taken from ancient non-canonical accounts.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
AP Religion Writer

Act V, Scene 1: Nisan 16, 30 A.D., daybreak on the first day of the week. Place: A tree-lined pathway outside Jerusalem circling into a landscaped garden of shrubs, palms and acacias.

Four women in dark chitons and veils hurry along the pathway, carrying wrapped sweet spices and cruet of ointment.

Salome: "Even if we were not able to weep and lament him on that day whereon he was crucified, yet let us now do so at the tomb."

Mary Magdalene: "But who will roll away the stone for us from the door of the tomb, that we may enter in and sit beside him and perform that which is due?"

Mother of James: "The stone is great, and we fear lest any man see us."

Joanna: "If we cannot do so, yet let us cast down at the door these things we bring for a memorial of him, and we will weep and lament."

Suddenly, two Roman soldiers burst out of the woods, breathing hard, eyes wild,

capac flying, fleeing toward the city. One soldier's helmet is ripped off by a limb but he doesn't pause to retrieve it. They disappear down the path as the startled women stand staring.

The women proceed silently, warily along the path in a low-lying fog. Abruptly they freeze as they confront the dark opening of the tomb, hewn in a limestone cliff. The huge, circular stone door is rolled to one side, its seal broken.

They gasp, drawing back. A stranger in shimmering white sits beside the dark entrance. He smiles reassuringly: "Do not be afraid. Why do you seek the living among the dead? You seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified. He is not here; for he has risen. Come, see the place where he lay."

The women, trembling, clinging together, venture forward and peer into the empty tomb.

The stranger: "Go quickly and tell his disciples."

They whirl about and race back toward the city.

Scene 2: A short time later, in the upper chamber of the house of a wealthy Jerusalem widow, which has become the refuge of the 11 hiding apostles. They recline about the locked room, their looks despairing, words muffled, some stretched on the floor or pacing about in frustration.

A flurry of footsteps sounds on the outside stone stairway



and the men become transfixed, listening fearfully. With a pounding at the door come the familiar women's voices and the men sigh with relief.

Peter unbars the door and the women burst into the room.

Mary Magdalene, breathlessly: "They have taken the Lord out of the tomb."

Salome: "And we do not know where they have laid him."

Several apostles, stunned and

incredulous: "An idle tale. 'We don't believe it.'"

Peter slaps a hand to his forehead, eyes tight, then he bolts out the door and down the steps. John follows. Mary Magdalene trails behind.

Scene 3: Moments later, in the mist-shrouded garden of the tomb. Peter and John race along the pathway, both puffing hard. John now a half stone's throw in the lead.

John reaches the gaping entrance, panting. He stoops and looks in, then backs away in alarm. Peter pounds past him unpausing, ducks into the dark interior. John then follows.

Their whispers emerge: "The linen cloths lying there." "The napkin which had been on his head." "Rolled up . . . by itself."

They back slowly out of the place. Peter's mouth hangs open. John's hand remains outstretched, shaking. They look searchingly, bewilderedly, at each other. They turn and start back down the pathway, glancing fearfully over their shoulders, quickening their gait as they disappear.

Mary Magdalene, obscured in the mist and foliage, watches them go, then slumps down on a log and sits there, weeping.

Voice of a man, unseen, comes from adjoining trees: "Woman, why are you weeping?"

Mary Magdalene starts but calms herself: "Only the gardener." She buries her head on her hands, sobbing: "They have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him."

Voice: "Whom do you seek?"

Mary Magdalene: "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away."

Voice: "Mary."

She spins, looking up at him, eyes lighting with joy through tears. "Rabboni!" She throws herself toward him, arms outstretched to embrace him.

Jesus, drawing back: "Do not hold me, for I have not yet ascended to the Father, but go to my brethren and say to them, I am ascending to my Father and your Father, to my God and your God."

He steps back into the concealing mists and foliage. She hesitates several moments, her hands to her lips, then turns and exits down the path, running.

Scene 4: Courtyard outside the chambers of the Roman governor in the Fortress Antonia.

A soldier, stammering his report to an officer: "We saw an angel descend from heaven . . . he did shine like snow . . . like lightning . . . He rolled away the stone. We were sore afraid. We lay as dead men. We heard an angel speaking . . . saying he is risen."

Officer: "Say nothing of this." He puts coins in two pouches and hands them to the soldiers. "Tell the people, 'His disciples came by night and stole him away while we were asleep.' If this comes to the governor's ears, we will satisfy him and keep you out of trouble."

Scene 5: The upper room, Mary Magdalene with the apostles behind locked doors, except for Thomas.

Mary Magdalene, insistently: "I have seen the Lord!" She moves among the unconvinced men, repeating, "I have seen the Lord!"

They make gestures of scorn or bewilderment, trying to ignore her. Finally she stomps a foot in disgust and retreats into an adjoining chamber, unbolting the door and slamming it behind her. They rebolt it.

Suddenly the form of Jesus emerges, standing in the shadows at the end of the room.

Jesus: "Why are you troubled? Why do questionings rise in your hearts?"

They gaze, speechless, some backing away in fright.

Jesus, extending his hands: "See my hands." He looks down at his bare feet. "And my feet." He looks back at them.

"It is I myself."

They squirm. One, clearing his throat: "We wondered." Another, with a feeble laugh, blurts: "We disbelieved for joy."

Jesus: "Have you anything here to eat?"

Andrew, his hand shaking, extends a piece of broiled fish. Jesus takes it and eats of it, lays the rest on the table.

Jesus: "It is written that the Christ should suffer and on the third day rise from the dead, and repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem."

He backs toward the door. "You are my witnesses." He passes through the door. They unbar and fling it open. He is gone.

Scene 6: Toward sunset, same day, on a country road winding over a mountain from Jerusalem to the village of Emmaus. Two Galileans, Cleopas and Simon, walk along, engrossed in sorrowing conversation.

A third man pulls abreast, in the dim twilight, asking: "What is this conversation which you are holding with each other as you walk?"

Cleopas: "Are you the only visitor to Jerusalem who does not know the things that have happened there in these days?"

Stranger: "What things?"

Cleopas: "Concerning Jesus of Nazareth, who was a prophet mighty in deed and word before God and all the people, and how our chief priests and rulers delivered him to be condemned to death and crucified him. Yes, and besides this, it is now the third day since this happened."

Simon: "Moreover, some of our company amazed us. They were at the tomb early in the morning and did not find the body. They came back saying that they had seen a vision of angels who said 'he was alive.'"

Stranger: "O foolish men, and slow of heart to believe all that the prophets have spoken! Was it not necessary that Christ should suffer these things and enter into his glory?"

The talk goes on as they enter the village. Cleopas: "Stay with us, for it is toward eve-

ning and the day is spent."

They enter a dimly lit inn, recline at table and the steward brings bread and food. The stranger breaks the bread, blesses it and hands chunks to them. They sit up stiffly, startled, eyes glowing in sudden recognition. He vanishes.

Cleopas, in wondering amazement: "Did not our hearts burn within us while he talked to us on the road . . . ?" They scramble to their feet, abandoning their food and race out, back along the road to Jerusalem.

Scene 7: The upper room. Footsteps thump on the stairs, urgent knocking and familiar Galilean accents. An apostle unbolts the door and the two men rush excitedly into the room.

Cleopas: "The Lord has risen indeed!" He moves from apostle to apostle, grasping their tunics. "The Lord has risen!"

Peter takes Cleopas' arm, silencing him with a gesture and informs him bluntly: "We have seen the Lord." He ushers the two men back out the door and bolts it.

Thomas, absent on the earlier occasion, takes a dipper of water and sips it thoughtfully, then announces to the others: "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails and place my fingers in the mark of the nails, and place my hand in his side, I will not believe."

Scene 8: Eight days later, same upper room, the apostles still hiding there. The form of Jesus appears. "Peace be with you."

He walks directly up to Thomas. "Put your finger here, and see my hands. Put out your hand and place it in my side." Thomas shrinks backward, not touching him. Jesus, a bit reproachfully: "Do not be faithless, but believing."

Thomas, falling to his knees: "My Lord and my God!"

Jesus: "Have you believed because you have seen me? Blessed are those who have not seen yet believed."

Stage announcer: "Over a period of 40 days, Jesus appeared repeatedly. At least 11 occasions can be distinguished in the mixed, tumultuous reports, once to more than 500 followers as related in the oldest account in Corinthians. But the parting words seem to have been on a mountaintop outside Jerusalem."

Scene 9: Jesus leads his apostles to the brow of a moun-

tain. He motions them to sit and faces them with a look of serene trust. "Stay in the city, until you are clothed with power from on high."

The Zealot: "Lord, will you at this time restore the kingdom to Israel?"

Jesus: "It is not for you to know the times or seasons, which the Father has fixed by his own authority. But you shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you shall be my witnesses in Jerusalem and in all Judea and Samaria and to the end of the earth."

He smiles at them confidently. "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given me. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you."

He fades gradually into a sunlit swirl of mist, his hands outspread toward them. "Lo, I am with you always, to the close of the age."

CURTAIN

Fire Fighter of the Week



JIM GARNER

Jim Garner came to Hereford when Armour Foods opened their plant here. He is now the maintenance superintendent with Armour. In June of 1970, Garner decided to join the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and has served the city of Hereford and Deaf Smith County as a volunteer fire fighter since that time. 43-year-old Garner lives at 209 Western with his wife Norma and their two daughters. Since joining the fire department, Garner has served as captain and earned his advanced first aid card. He has attended the Fire Training School at Lubbock four years and the school at Canyon two years. In addition, Garner served as instructor on the oil spill fire drill at the Canyon school.

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BRUCE B. BEACH

Supervisor Of Witnesses To Speak

Bruce B. Beach, area supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, will speak to the Hereford congregation and other interested persons at 10 a.m. Sunday, April 5, at 111 Ave. H.

Beach will be with the Hereford congregation for door-to-door visitations from April 4-9.

Beach supervises activities of 23 congregations in New Mexico and Texas.

The New York Yankees originally were called the Highlanders.

Oklahoma Farmers Dismissed from Suit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — It appears that some 43,000 Oklahoma wheat farmers will be dismissed from the massive lawsuit connected with the 1972 Russian grain deal.

Pre-trial proceedings are drawing to a close and U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty, in a March 16 letter to attorneys, indicated he will apply two recent court decisions that would limit those eligible to proceed in the case to farmers who had sold their wheat directly to the firms which had dealt with the Russians. That would exclude Oklahoma farmers from the suit.

Edgar Cleveland of Altus, Joe Zinser of Amarillo and John Spearman of Curry, N.M., filed the original suits in 1972 against the six grain companies and former Assistant Agriculture Secretary Clarence Palmbly.

The suits allege Palmbly and the companies conspired to conceal the fact that wheat was being sold to the Russians to depress the price of wheat on the national market so the companies could reap windfall

profits and to damage the farmers who sold their wheat from May 1, 1972, to Sept. 1, 1972.

Daugherty in 1975 combined the suits as a class action, saying Cleveland, Zinser and Spearman could represent 55,000 Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico farmers.

A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and a December ruling by a federal judge in the Northern Judicial District of Texas prompted Judge Daugherty to call for "a reconsideration of the appropriate members of the class in each case."

"The court therefore desires that a statement be filed in each case with reference to whether

there are any direct sellers of wheat to the defendants and if so approximately how many are in such class in each case," Daugherty wrote.

The two recent court decisions cited by Daugherty have held that in an antitrust action, only the direct seller to or buyer from an organization accused of fixing prices may sue for damages.

Courthouse sources indicate earlier briefs filed in the case indicate none of the 43,000 Oklahoma wheat farmers represented by Cleveland sold their wheat directly to the grain companies named as defendants.

Daugherty's letter would allow Cleveland, Zinser and Spearman to be replaced by a substitute from the class, if none of the three sold his wheat directly to the firms.

Attorneys for the farmers declined comment.

County Slates Commission

Deaf Smith County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in regular session to discuss the county's unemployment tax control program and hear a report on the Kid's Inc. baseball park complex.

The complex is scheduled to be completed by the season's start.

Other items on the agenda include discussion of Deaf Smith County Feedlot Road, requests for use of the Bull Barn and Little Bull Barn by the St. Joseph's Mens Organization, use of the Bull Barn for the All-Girl Rodeo dance, possible use of the rent house on the Black property by a local art association, tractor bids and gas and water lines.

Harold Dillehay and Wake Lewis will be appointed as public weighers in Precinct 1.

EXHIBITION OF STAINED GLASS

NEW YORK (AP) — The stained glass creations of 10 American artists are featured in an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts here through April 2.

There are 33 small-scale stained glass panels on display, each of them designed to be viewed as an individual object. The subject matter of the works ranges from the decorative to the satiric to the surrealistic.

You can make a thrifty spread or dip with chopped cooked spinach, mayonnaise, sour cream and minced scallop.

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Public Pride

A part of the heritage of hustlin' Hereford and Deaf Smith County goes on display to the general public today when the E.B. Black house is opened for public tours. And, that heritage might have been lost if not for the concern of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

The Black home is now a part of the County Museum, thanks to the work of the Society and the Friends of the Museum. The historical site will not only be open for tours each Sunday, but it will be available to organized groups and club for special and regular meetings.

While we owe a debt of gratitude to those people who worked to restore and maintain this part of our heritage, let us not forget the gracious gift which made it possible....nor the spirit in which it was given.

"....for and in consideration of the gratitude, respect and love I have for the citizens of Deaf Smith County...."

This statement is included in the warranty deed in which Prudie Catherine Black conveyed the property to the county. As long as citizens of the community are "to have and to hold" this property, let us pledge to maintain it in the same spirit of love as which it was given.

—OGN

Guest Editorial:

Sleep Not, U.S.A.

Last week a fellow from San Antonio named Alton S. Newell was on a return trip from Europe and got to thinking. He penned some thoughts about the state of the nation right now, called it "Sleep Not, My Country," and then took out a page advertisement in the Wall Street Journal to express his views.

What he had to say was thought provoking and of interest to all Americans.

Newell is chairman of the Newell Manufacturing Company in San Antonio. He said "As I travel from coast to coast and border to border and talk with people from all walks of life, I have never seen such frustration and pessimism except in times of war."

In the sad eyes of the poor people of the ghetto and the frustrations of the occupants of the corporate suites we detect a feeling of helplessness and hopelessness seldom seen in our society. This feeling has a tendency to instill in all of us an attitude of get what you can, while you can, from whomever you can. It reaches from the welfare rolls to the top offices of business, government, and labor and all in between.

This attitude has been growing by leaps and bounds and threatens to destroy us. As further evidence of this, more dollars worth of lawsuits have been filed in the last ten years in our country than were filed in all of the centuries before.

We no longer take pride in the fact that we are all Americans. We have divided ourselves into different groups of Blacks and Whites, Rich and Poor, Young and Old, Business and Labor, Gays and Straights, Liberals and Conservatives.

We each have our own axe to grind. We spend more time fighting each other than we do trying to solve our mutual problems. The whole world is watching.

How did we get into the deplorable condition we are in today? Let's go back a few years. When we disposed of Watergate by throwing out the alleged perpetrator, we were to enter into a new era of mutual trust between the government and the people. When the expected utopia failed to materialize we became discontented again.

Then as we came to the political crossroads we heard a new and strange but attractive voice calling to us. Who is this man? Who cares, he says he will lead us into the promised land. He had no track record so we had no way of knowing where the tracks would lead.

I am afraid we are right back where we started. Our wagons are all in a circle. Never mind that we are not making any progress. We are conserving our supplies. We dare not send eager riders out over the next hill for new supplies. Their horses might kick up too much dust and pollute our air. Besides this, they might make a profit on their labor.

Now a little advice to our new wagon master. There is plenty of room in this train for all our people. There are enough strong to care for the weak, enough well to care for the sick, and enough concern to care for the hurts of all our people.

We are not asking you to guarantee that there are no more rocks in the road ahead or that there are no more hills to climb. We are not asking you to promise that there are nothing but easy trails awaiting us. But please, sir, all we ask is that you quit pouring sand in our wheel hubs, quit shooting holes in our water barrels, and we guarantee there will be music and dancing and singing before we bed down tonight.

My country has been good to me because it has been my privilege to live under a system of government, set up by the Founding Fathers, that recognized the value, the rights, the freedom, and the responsibility of the individual.

I believe this concept led us into the Free Enterprise System that has served our nation so well. It brought us the highest standard of living known to man and let us help millions of others all over the globe.

When I write that America has been good to me I do not mean that I have been the recipient of welfare or food stamps, Medicare or Medicaid or benefits from any of the other myriad of government programs set up to help the poor and needy.

Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, I lived my time of hunger, cold and other deprivations before our country had these programs.

I say, perhaps fortunately, because some of the programs, as they are administered today, have a tendency to trap people and seldom let them go.



Paul Harvey:

Reenforcing the Law

Americans will be pushed just so far—before they begin pushing back. In cities where they have been frightened off streets they have paid for behaving taxpayers are beginning to react.

The law is being reenforced. You go into a Dunkin' Donuts shop or a McDonald's or a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet in Detroit—you get your picture taken free.

Fast-food restaurants are using hidden cameras and bulletproof glass and direct alarm hookups with police in a determined effort to dissuade, intercept or capture bandits.

They're not asking whether concealed cameras invade anyone's constitutional privacy. After a 16-year-old Kentucky Fried Chicken salesgirl was shot to death by a bandit, the proprietor of the place did what he felt he had to do.

At the same time, Butler High School in Pennsylvania is getting tough with toughs. The meanest kids in school are no longer escaping punishment for flagrant misbehavior.

They are taken on visits to prisons and mental hospitals so that they can see and sample the results of disruptive behavior.

It's an effort to transform chronic bullies, truants and class clowns into responsible students.

For about half of them it works. Each such effort to punish

wrongdoing brings out the protesters who protest that punishment is "uncivilized."

But these protesters are getting less forum than heretofore.

Where the law has tended to favor the lawless, that, too, is being corrected.

Illinois has adopted and is enforcing new anticrime laws which may become a model for every state.

Illinois has increased sentences for violent crime, has abolished the concept of parole, and has lowered the boom on repeat offenders.

Illinois' Gov. Big Jim Thompson is a former state's attorney. He pledged himself to reform the state's criminal justice system and this is a bold first step.

For any of nine felonies the least sentence any court can give is six years—and it might decree "60 years."

No more plea bargaining with the state's attorney. No more slaps on the wrist by lenient judges. No more people.

Now, for specific crimes, specific punishment.

The three-time loser for any major crime goes to prison for life!

Some 2,000 separate crime prevention programs are in operation across our nation as Americans take steps to safeguard themselves, one community at a time, from muggers and robbers.

Doug Manning:

The Penultimate Word

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

Here I am at the wedding of a daughter waiting for all of the feelings to hit.

The books, songs, plays and movies all say the father of the bride is supposed to feel deep emotions and experience great trauma. How come all I feel is broke?

I am supposed to be singing, "Is this the little girl I carried?" like the guy did in "Fiddler On the Roof."

We are supposed to be having a frantic scene of her looking herself in the bathroom crying like they did in "Plaza Suite."

Or....maybe I should be standing firmly on the side to be sure the no-account bum doesn't back out on my precious daughter.

Or....am I supposed to be the reluctant father who refuses to give his blessing because the future son-in-law does not meet my expectations?

To be truthful I have not been waiting for these feelings to hit. There is no time to wait. In the history of man nothing has ever been devised with as many last minute details as a wedding. Whoever put the things together must have done so with the help of all the devils and gremlins ever made.

Preplanning takes about six months and does nothing. Everything has to be done in the fifteen minutes before curtain time.

Looked for the flowers (which were delivered and hidden). The only

reason I have looked for them is a very harried photographer is ready to take pictures.

While looking for the flowers I ran into an usher who was not at rehearsal, a groomsman who has forgotten what to do, candle-lighters with no Bics to flick, guest registry tables with no chairs, and a granddaughter who has not had a nap in a week.

By the time I start down the aisle, there is no way to feel anything except the empty space in the pit of the stomach that says, "You have forgotten something." If you could just remember what it was.

The books, songs, plays, and movies say I am supposed to feel all of the emotions and traumas they describe. I felt none of them. Oh, I did maybe have some feelings creep in. Things like the pride I felt in the beautiful daughter on my arm and the three other daughters assisting in the wedding.

And, maybe some feeling of joy in the years we have had thus far and the love we have felt. And then, maybe a little more love for the wife who has shared all of this with me. Maybe a little feeling of hope based on who this daughter is and who she is marrying.

Like I said, I didn't feel much at all. Wonder why my buttons were about to pop off?

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Nobody knows for sure who first introduced the cow to Texas.

Some historians say it was a young Spanish conquistador. Others believe that it was a government official sent to establish the missions.

It could have been Francisco Vasquez de Coronado. In 1541, the King of Spain dispatched the 30-year-old conquistador to what now is Texas. His orders were to find Cibola—the legendary seven "cities of gold"—and colonize them.

To help with the job, Coronado brought along an entourage of 1,500 men and women and 1,000 horses. To feed his party he also trailed 5,000 sheep and 500 cattle.

Coronado marched from the Staked Plains to the Red River without finding the cities of gold. Along the way, some of the cattle strayed. It is possible that they propagated and grew into the wild herds that later settlers found.

It is more likely, however, that the first cattleman was Alonso de Leon, the governor of Coahuila. On March 28, 1690, he headed toward Texas with Father Damian Manzanet. Their purpose was to establish missions and

military outposts. They had only 110 soldiers but they brought along 200 head of cattle.

Legend has it that de Leon left a bull, a cow, a stallion and a mare at every river that he crossed. These are believed to have produced the offspring that became the first herds of wild cattle and horses to roam Texas.

...

HOW IT BEGAN — Timothy O'Hara and his Irish tenor voice may have given the word "gringo" to the Mexican-Texan vocabulary.

'Tis said that O'Hara, who supposedly lived in the area around San Antonio, knew a song called "Green Grow the Lilacs," which he sang constantly. One day some friends from some distance came to visit him and they inquired of a Mexican how to find Mr. O'Hara.

"O'Hara?" the Mexican asked. "I know no one by that name. But Senor Greengrow, the singer, lives down the trail."

From then on, everybody called O'Hara "greengrow." This was corrupted to "gringo" by the Mexicans and soon became their name for any American.

Richard Lesh, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

National Nanny

WASHINGTON — Run! Hide your valuables! Take shelter! The Federal Trade Commission is on the march again, and you are in danger of being "protected."

Currently, the redoubtable regulators are taking aim at:

—Children who don't understand advertising.

—Adults who do understand advertising.

—And that terrible problem of too much choice in the marketplace.

The Commission staff believes children are being seduced into wanting products which the staff says

are not good for them, such as sugared breakfast food. The kids then force their parents to buy the stuff.

Hence, a rule is needed to protect the kids from the ads, which will protect the parents from the kids, which will protect the kids from the food.

Only a government agency could come up with that line of reasoning, which the Washington Post has described as trying to "turn the agency into a great national nanny."

But it doesn't end there. While the rest of the federal government—under orders from President Carter—is laboring mightily to eliminate bureaucratic jargon, the FTC is planning to require it in ads for nonprescription medications.

Your guardians at the Commission fear that you might be misled by terms such as "acid indigestion," "nervous tension," or "that bloated feeling." So, they want to force advertisers to use only the appropriate technical medical terms in describing their products. Thus you would be able to select an "antitussive" for that troubling cough, or a decongestant for your "rhinitis." You would, that is, if you had the faintest idea what they were, after hearing a pitch from them in Latin.

Problems of selection would be lessened, however, if there were fewer products on the shelves. And the FTC is working on that, too.

FTC lawyers want to break up the major breakfast cereal producers (somebody over there must have been scared by a box of cornflakes at a tender age) because of a novel economic theory that finds them guilty of trying to please the consumer with variety rather than lower prices.

Of course, if the efficient producers were penalized, then less efficient producers would be able to enter the market. More producers would probably result in still greater variety. And prices would remain up, since the prevailing level of prices would be established by the costs of the least efficient producer. But that's a little complicated for the FTC to follow.

That prescient French commentator on American society, Alexis de Tocqueville, warned us long ago where this kind of behavior can lead. "It would seem that if despotism were to be established among the democratic nations of our days," he said, "it might assume a different character; it would be more extensive and more mild; it would degrade men without tormenting them."

Such a despotism, he said, "would be like the authority of a parent if, like that authority, its object was to prepare men for manhood; but it seeks, on the contrary, to keep them in perpetual childhood...."

He observed that government paternalism leads to a curious state of affairs where "to manage those minor affairs in which good sense is all that is wanted, the people are held to be unequal to the task; but when the government of the country is at stake, the people are invested with immense powers...."

Perhaps it's time to use those "immense powers" to regain our right to manage our "minor affairs."

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes an inverted look at the South Korean scandal this week.

Dear Editor:

Some people are misplacing their outrage over the South Korean scandal.

As I understand it, and as the newspapers have reported, Tongsun Park, the South Korean wheeler-dealer, freely admits that he gave about \$750,000 in political contributions to U.S. Congressmen, in addition to throwing all sorts of parties honoring some of the leading members.

A lot of people are outraged over this and the Ethics Committee is trying to find out who got the money unless it was one of them, how much they got, and was it legal. Some cynical people say the way to do it is simply to divide the number of Congressmen into the \$750,000 and call it even, but that won't work. Some Congressmen didn't get anything, as obviously Mr. Park isn't an equal opportunity employer. To rig a basketball game, you don't have to bribe the whole team.

There is something outrageous about this affair but, like I say, the outrage is being misplaced.

The outrageous thing is that a foreigner should come in and pull such a stunt when everybody knows that contributing money to influence U.S. politicians is an American prerogative and we don't need any outside help. Foreign imports of beef, steel, cars and television sets are one thing, but foreign imports of political contributions, that's going too far. This country is fully capable of producing its own lobbying and bribery money without some foreigner trying to horn in and capture the market.

Why, it's nothing for a Senator running for reelection to raise a million dollars for his campaign and the total raised in all elections is a staggering amount, evidence enough that this country can produce its own influence money.

Congress should immediately establish strict quotas on imported contributions. Some Congressmen may wish they'd done it a long time ago.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



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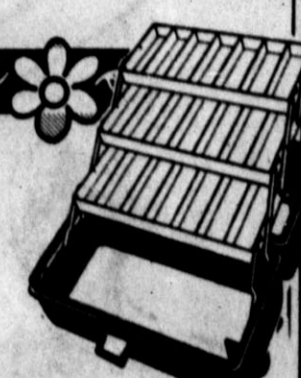
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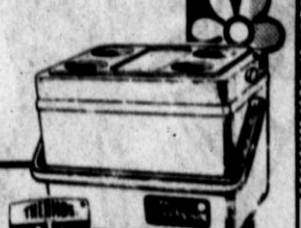
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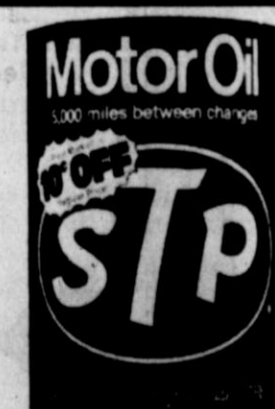
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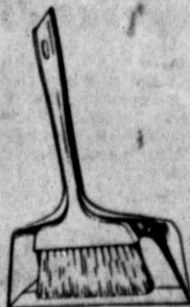
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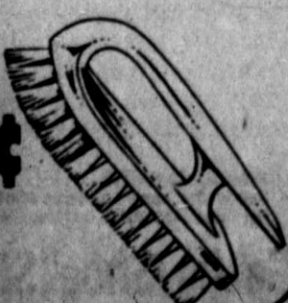
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Yank Shrewdness Now A 'Political Issue'

By WALTER E. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) - When the New York Yankees made a deal, they don't fool around. They didn't win 31 American League pennants by getting the short end of their bargains.

And those shrewd trading habits now have made them a political issue, at least with Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, home of the unfortunate Milwaukee Brewers.

Proxmire broke into the Senate lineup the other day to accuse the Yankees of ripping off New York City and to suggest that, at least indirectly, that means the U.S. Treasury is helping them buy up baseball's superstars.

While he is not usually a heavy hitter, Proxmire is in the congressional cleanup slot on legislation to extend federal loan guarantees to help keep New York City solvent.

His Senate Banking, House and Urban affairs committee will manage the Senate version of the bill. Congress will have to decide what to do by June 30, when the current loan arrangement expires. Given his performance in past seasons, it's evident that Proxmire, skeptical about the whole arrangement, is only warming up on the Yankees.

His complaint is with the Yankees' contract with New York City for the rent at Yankee Stadium. He says they're getting the stadium some years for less than a batboy's salary. "The Yankee contract looks like a transparent giveaway," he said.

It's too bad he wasn't around when the rest of the league

needed him. The Yankee traders have been picking up bargains for years.

They found their dynasty after buying Babe Ruth from the Boston Red Sox for \$100,000 in cash and a \$350,000 loan. They made the old Kansas City Athletics into a virtual farm team, picking up players almost at will to fill the few holes in their lineup. They wangled super relief pitcher Sparky Lyle from Boston for two journeyman infielders.

They seldom have come up on the short end of a deal. And they seem to have made one of their better deals with City Hall for the rent money on the renovated Yankee Stadium.

Proxmire said it appears that "some people up there, either because they are greedy, inept or corrupt, are ripping off the majority, and federal help will just prolong the ripoff and make it that much tougher to crack down."

The lease gives the city a cut of the gate and concessions at the stadium, but the Yankees can deduct maintenance costs against the rent.

As a result, Proxmire said, the Yankees are paying less than \$150,000 for their world championship season last year. He contends they should have paid nearly \$1 million.

"To be a party through New York City's dim-witted contract to making the Yankees richer still so that the Yankees can pay the huge salaries to take the best players away from us, that no red-blooded baseball fan outside New York City will ever permit," Proxmire said.

It might be good politics for New York to deal off a pitcher or two to the Brewers.

Omaha and Granville, both sons of the 1936 Kentucky Derby winner, Gallant Fox, were victorious in the 1936 and 1938 runnings of the Belmont Stakes.

The oldest American stake race is Keeneland's Phoenix Handicap, first run in 1831 as the Phoenix Hotel Stakes.

Set your alarm clock Thursday morning to attend the CofC FUN BREAKFAST!

The Hereford Brand

SPORTS

Sunday, March 26, 1978

Page 8A



Astros Retain Softball Star

SAN DIEGO (AP) - The Houston Astros are taking a chance on a slo-pitch softball player from El Cajon, Calif., who says he hasn't played hard ball since he was a kid.

He's 22-year-old Jeff Pich and his story reads like Cinderella's. "I'm kind of the Astros special project this spring," said Pich in a telephone interview from the Astros spring training camp at Cocos Beach, Fla.

"They feel I have the potential to become a good player, even though I don't have that much of a background in baseball."

What Pich has is talent. He excels in softball, that game with the fat ball played at office picnics and local parks everywhere.

The 6-foot-2, 207-pound switch hitter was in a Mission Valley slo-pitch league in San Diego less than two months ago, working as a mechanic in a service station, when he was spotted by Bob Cluck, area scout for the National League baseball club.

Cluck liked what he saw of the brawny outfielder and after a couple of private workouts, he signed Pich to an Astros' contract.

"I quit my job and came down here when spring training started," said Pich, who got married six months ago. "I didn't get any kind of bonus to sign...just the rookie league salary."

"I had no guarantees from the Astros, they just paid my way down here and told me I would have to make it on my own."

Pich, who is working out with the rest of the minor leaguers at Houston's training complex which is shared by all its clubs, has already passed his first major hurdle.

"I made the cut the other day when they let 30 players go," he said. "This means I will be playing for the Sarasota Astros in the Gulf Coast Rookie League."

He says he's gotten a lot of attention this spring because "some of them still can't believe I came here from a softball field."

Pich says he has dreamed about being a professional baseball player, even though he never played high school or college baseball, ever since he was a kid.

"I guess this shows you it's never too late to meet your dreams," he said.

Whitefaces Regain Loop Golf Margin

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces, led by Tommy Weaver's 75 Friday, have recaptured the lead in the see-saw District 4-4A golf race over the Monterey Plainsmen. Hereford, trailing Monterey by four shots heading into Friday's round, carded a team total 309 on the John Pitman course here while the Plainsmen soared to a 332. The Herd had led the loop after the initial round, but saw Monterey claim the top spot last week in Plainview.

The 23-shot edge boosted the Herd to a 19-shot lead in the loop race at the halfway mark. The district teams play three more rounds in deciding the champion. Lubbock will host the linksters next week, with rounds at Plainview and again at Hereford to follow.

"I was very pleased with our 309 Friday," Herd coach Terry Russell said. "We did most of our damage on the front nine in some pretty cold weather, and I'd have to say that our kids just wanted it more than the others."

Weaver's 75 on the par 71 Pitman course was the best round of the day. District medalist leader Cliff Baggett of Monterey and Hereford's Kelly Kitchens tied for the second-best round with 77s.

Baggett leads the individual race by four shots over Coronado's David Groom (226-230) after 54 holes, while Kitchens is another shot back in third place with a 231 total. Hereford also has four others in the top 10 individually with McDowell fifth at 235, Lyles 7th at 236, Weaver 8th at 238, and Hill 9th at 240.

The Whiteface B team played one of its best rounds to date

the home course Friday, carding a total 325, which was bested only by the HHS varsity's 309. Randy Marrs led the B team with an 80, while Miles Goforth and Jeff O'Rand shot 81s. Keith Pagett had an 83, and Bill Kirk finished with an 85.

Three players also played as individuals for Hereford. Included in that group were Curt Beard (91), Charlie Kerr (92), and Dee Hairgrove (96).

"If we can win the round at Lubbock we'll be in good shape," Russell said. "Monterey will be hard pressed to catch us if we enlarge the lead next week because they have to play at Plainview and then back here again."

District 4-4A Golf Standings After Third Round at Pitman Course in Hereford

TEAM TOTALS - 1. Hereford 309-935; 2. Monterey 332-954; 3. Coronado 329-962; 4.

Plainview 336-985; 5. Plainview B 334-993; 6. Hereford B 325-1019; 7. Monterey B 356-1031; 8. Coronado B 348-1033; 9. Lubbock 369-1062; 10. Lubbock B 393-1234.

MEDALISTS - 1. Tommy Weaver, Hereford, 75; 2. [The] Kelly Kitchens, Hereford, and Cliff Baggett, Monterey, 77s.

MEDALISTS AFTER THREE ROUNDS - 1. Baggett, 226; 2. David Groom, Coronado, 230; 3. Kitchens, 231.

HEREFORD - Tommy Weaver 75-238; Kelly Kitchens, 77-231; James McDowell, 78-235; James Lyles, 79-236; Mike Hill, 81-240.

HEREFORD B - Randy Marrs, 80; Miles Goforth, 81; Jeff O'Rand, 81; Keith Pagett, 83; Bill Kirk, 85.

HEREFORD SINGLES - Curt Beard, 91; Charlie Kerr, 92; Dee Hairgrove, 96.

Simpson Elated At Trade to Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A jubilant O.J. Simpson was traded Friday from the Buffalo Bills to the San Francisco 49ers and said he was ecstatic about the opportunity to play in the city where he was born.

"I had some good years in Buffalo, but hopefully I can get here what I couldn't get there, and that is a championship," Simpson told a news conference called to announce the deal.

The 49ers gave up five draft choices over the next three years, but general manager Joe Thomas would be no more specific, other than to say the team will keep this year's top pick.

"The thing that appealed to me was that we didn't have to give up any of our players or our number one draft choice this year," Thomas said, adding, "It is still hard for me to believe that the gentleman sitting next to me is actually here and is a 49er."

Simpson, 30, was overjoyed at the prospect of playing pro football in the town where he went to high school and played two years at the community college level.

As he walked in to a packed press conference he clapped his hands and said, "Home at last, thank God almighty I'm home at last."

49er owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. said the trade was consummated over a three-week period, culminating in hectic negotiations over the past three days.

"I'm ecstatic," said DeBartolo, who watched home attendance dwindle last year as the 49ers suffered through a 5-9 season. "This is great for the team and great for the Bay area. I'm very, very happy."

Simpson said he hopes to be able to play at least a couple more years and said he had recaptured his enthusiasm for the game.

Before the trade was finalized, Simpson took a physical to make sure the knee he injured last season was technically sound. He said he passed the test with no problems, adding all he has to do is strengthen the knee.

Simpson, a nine-year NFL veteran who needs 2,129 yards to become the league's all-time leading rusher, brings with him the fastest contract in league history. He is currently being paid a reported \$773,000 annually, plus performance bonuses.

But Simpson, 30, has earned

the money. He led the NFL in rushing four times and held the single-game mark at 273 yards until last season when it was broken by Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who gained 275 against the Minnesota Vikings.

In addition, "Juice," is the second-leading rusher in NFL history. Despite a knee injury which cut last season short after the 7th game, Simpson collected 557 yards on the ground and trails Jim Brown's record of 12,312 yards by just 2,129.

Simpson also holds the single-season rushing record with 2,003 yards in 1973. He has scored 71 touchdowns in a career that began in 1969 when he was the top choice in the NFL draft after winning the Heisman Trophy as the nation's top college football player in 1968 with the University of Southern California.

A brilliant college halfback, he shattered 13 USC records in his two-year career there, he gained 3,423 yards on 674 carries and set an NCAA rushing record of 1,709 yards in his senior year.

He reluctantly joined the lowly Bills after expressing a desire to play with a West Coast team. Simpson grew up in San Francisco and played football at Galileo High School and San Francisco City College before going to USC.

He has lived in Los Angeles since the end of his college career and has appeared in a number of movies and television programs as an actor.

ALL-TIME LOSERS
NEW YORK (AP) - The Tampa Bay Buccaneers of the National Football League were making a run at the NFL losing streak record in the fall of 1977 when they fell short by beating the New Orleans Saints, 33-14, snapping their string of 26 games.

The NFL publicity office in New York disclosed that the all-time mark of 29 consecutive defeats was established in the 1940s by the Chicago Cardinals and a wartime hybrid club known as the Card-Pitts.

It began in 1942 when the Cardinals lost their last six games. In 1943 they lost all ten games. In 1944 as the Card-Pitts they dropped ten straight decisions. In 1945 they lost three in a row and then beat the Chicago Bears in their fourth contest.

In 1972, Rod Carew of Minnesota won the American League batting title with an average of .318 and without hitting a home run.

Tucker To Announce At Rodeo

Jim Tucker vertan broadcaster, auctioneer, and rodeo announcer not only is serving as general chairman for the 1978 National Cowgirl Hall of Fame G.R.A. Rodeo, but also will announce this years show.

Col. Tucker is well known in the West Texas high school and amateur rodeo circuits having announced shows for the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association and such stock contractors as C & C, C Bar T, Halliday, Martin, and James Martin rodeo companies for the past several years.

Tucker is presently employed as sales manager for radio station KPAN of Hereford and is a partner in Walling and Associates Auction Service also in Hereford.

THAT'S NERVOUS
RUSTON, La. (AP) - Before the home opener of the Louisiana Tech basketball team in the 1977-78 season, assistant coach Tommy Vardeman was asked if he was nervous.

"You better believe it," he said. "I'm as nervous as a cat with a long tail in a room full of rocking chairs."

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Minnesota currently has the Little Brown Jug, which goes to the winner of the annual football game with Michigan. The Gophers earned it by whipping the Wolverines, 16-9, last October.



Jim Tucker.... All-Girl Rodeo Announcer

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Devils Outlast Irish

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Teenagers Mike Ginski and Gene Banks combined for 51 points and dominated the rebounding Saturday while Duke's zone defense shut off Notre Dame's inside game as the Blue Devils beat the Irish 90-86 in the semi-finals of the NCAA basketball championships.

Duke, 27-6, will meet the winner of the Arkansas-Kentucky game for college basketball's national crown Monday night.

Ginski, an 18-year-old sophomore center, scored 29 points, mostly from the inside, as Notre Dame's muscular Bill Laimbeer and Bruce Flowers consistently failed to keep him away from the basket.

Banks, an 18-year-old freshman forward, dazzled the capacity crowd at the Checker-dome with a variety of moves while scoring 22 points.

The Blue Devils ran off a 14-4 spurt in the closing minutes of the first half for a 43-29 lead at the break. The Irish, 23-7, made

a run shortly after intermission with Duck Williams hitting three fast-break buckets to shave the lead to 45-37. With 15:04 remaining, Banks, with an assist from Bob Bender, soared in for an easy layup to restore the Blue Devils' lead to 51-39.

Duke held a comfortable 80-68 lead and seemed to be on its way to an easy victory before Bill Hanzlick hit two straight baskets to start a final Notre Dame surge that was aided by a tenacious full-court, man-to-man press. Dave Patton tossed in two free throws and Williams hit a jumper to pull the Irish within 4, 84-80, with 1:37 remaining, the closest Notre Dame had been since the first half.

John Harrell and Jim Spanarkel, who hit 20 points for the Blue Devils, tossed in two free throws apiece for Duke, but Williams and Tracy Jackson responded with baskets for Notre Dame. With 30 seconds remaining Spanarkel threw the ball out of bounds and Tracy

Jackson sank a 15-footer for Notre Dame to make it 88-86 with 20 seconds remaining.

A turnover gave the Irish a chance to tie, but Williams' 18-foot jumper from the left side

bounced off the rim with 12 seconds to play. Two free throws by Harrell with 9 seconds left clinched the victory.

The Blue Devils, who led the nation in free throw percentage

this season, hit a scorching 32 of 37 while Notre Dame was 14 of 17 from the line. Duke was called for 15 fouls while 26 personals and one technical were called against the Irish.

Holmes Nullifies Shavers' Power

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Larry Holmes nullified the vaunted power of Earnie Shavers with speed, a rapier left jab and flurries of precision punches to the head Saturday in pounding out a one-sided 12-round decision in their nationally televised heavy-weight fight.

The victory apparently puts the unbeaten Holmes into position for a title shot against Ken Norton, the World Boxing Council champion.

It was a masterful boxing performance by Holmes, who came close to stopping Shavers in the final round. He moved side to side, jabbed well and countered with both hands against Shavers, whose performance was much more miss than hit.

In the waning seconds, Holmes flashed home a right counter to Shavers' chin and Shavers buckled, his right knee dropping to just inches from the canvas. He straightened up and Holmes fired six shots to the head. Shavers looked ready to go down when the bell rang and he staggered across the ring to his corner.

Judge Harold Buck and judge Joe Swessel each scored it 120-108, and judge Dave Moretti saw it 119-109, all for Holmes. The Associated Press favored Holmes, 119-108.

Shaver's best round was the second, in which he got home three good rights to the head which shook Holmes. But the 28-year-old Pennsylvanian, who calls himself the "Easton Assassin," was able to turn Shavers' power against him for most of the fight.

When Shavers would get Holmes onto the ropes, Holmes tied him up effectively, and often punched Shavers away with a flurry usually started with

a counter. Holmes took control of the fight in the fifth round, when he hurt Shavers with two solid rights to the side of the head, then drove the 33-year-old puncher from Warren, Ohio, into a corner.

Indeed, Holmes' biggest problem was his trunks. He split them down the middle of the seat in the second round and between the fourth and fifth

rounds had to change into a new pair while his cornermen huddled around him.

It was a crushing defeat for the man who had gone 15 rounds in a losing title bid against then-champion Muhammad Ali last Sept. 29. He will be 34 years old next August and it is doubtful he will be able to fight his way back into a title shot.

Baylor Captures Preacher's Meet

DALLAS (AP) - Southern Methodist sprinter Cole Doty won the 100 and 200 meter events, but Baylor grabbed 11 first places to edge SMU and Texas Christian at the annual Preachers' Track Meet here Saturday.

The Bears won the first seven events until Doty clocked a 10.109 in the 100 meters for SMU. Doty, who has been plagued by a pulled calf muscle this season, captured the 200 with a 21.04.

Baylor's Mark Collins turned

in a 1:50.77 in the 800 meters, the best time in the Southwest Conference this season. Collins also anchored the Bears' winning 1600 meter relay team.

In addition to 11 firsts, Baylor won eight second places and six thirds. SMU posted five firsts, four seconds and seven thirds. TCU had five second place finishes for the meet.

The Cleveland Browns played in six straight NFL championship games, from 1950 through 1955.

Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers

High games - Fran Thompson, 204; Cathy Veld, 201; Cleta Weemes, 200; High series - Thompson, 502; Veld, 500; Weemes, 529; Alice Lueb, 507; Splits - Mary Mandrell, Linda Paget, Mary Crist, Jeanette Rogers, Jana Ray, 3-10; Theresa Albracht, Dolores Nichols, Leona Miller, 5-6; Maxine Lewis, Eleanor Hudspeth, 4-7-9; Veld, 5-7; Claudene Bridges, 9-10; Lani Walterscheid, Hudspeth, 5-10; Pat Hampton, Carla George, 5-6-10; George, 5-8-10 and 6-8; Diane Nunley, 2-7; Vicki Hawkins, 4-5; Star of week - Thompson, 92 over average.

Elaine Taylor, 4-5-7; Sharon Edwards, 2-5-7; Cheryl Stowers, 4-5; Bertie Pope, 3-10; Star of week - Gloria McMahon, 93 over average.

The Standings

Team W L
B&R Welding 143 57
Gilliland-Watson 108 92
Grain Handling 105 96
Boots & Saddle 103 97
NAT 99 101
Walco International 98 102
Brandon-Clark 94 106
Mead's 87 113
7-A Land & Feed 85 115
Owen's Cleaners 82 118

Morning Stars
High games - Eleanor Hudspeth, 202; Sharon Rector, 188; Mickey Bronniman, 187; High series - Hudspeth, 531; Bronniman, 526; Rector, 504; Splits - Toni Jones, 4-5; Geneva Kilpatrick, Sue Barrett, Hudspeth, 5-10; Donna Parker, 7-9; Hudspeth, 3-9-10; Kilpatrick, Sandy Anderson, Sheree Rampley, Lavelle Bronniman, Kathy Scott, 3-10; Star of week - Kilpatrick, 82 over average.

The Standings

Team W L
David's Angels 30 14
Dipse Doodles 29 15
The S Bees 28 16
Little Dippers 25 19
Thursday's Delights 25 19
Trucker's Dreams 20 24
Weekend Widows 18 25 1/2
Starlites 17 27
Alley Rats 15 29
Thursday's Hopefuls 12 32

High games - Rochelle Ruland, 215; Mickey Bronniman, 185; Sue Barrett, 174; High series - Bronniman, 531; Ruland, 544; Mary Gister, 482; Splits - Betty Hughes, Joyce McBride, Janie Martinez, Estell Yeager, 2-7; Judy Mitts,



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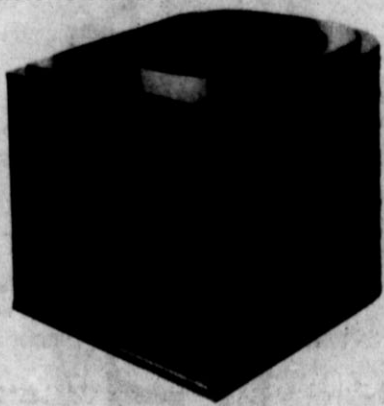
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Everyone But Ali Talks About Money

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

and
LEE MITGANG

Associated Press Writers
Muhammad Ali, nearing the end of his era as a big money fighter, finds that most of his millions have come and gone. But, unlike some other ring greats, he is still a rich man and his earning potential outside boxing remains fabulous. No one, probably not even

Ali, knows how much money he has made since he came out of Louisville, Ky., in 1969 and fought and talked his way to boxing's greatest fortune.

He doesn't have to fight again to pay his bills. But he no longer gives away thousands, invests in risky hamburger stands or lives as high as he once did.

Muhammad Ali is nowhere near broke, despite reports that his recent title-losing fight

with Leon Spinks took place because he needed the money. No one connected with him seems especially concerned about his financial future.

Ali's boxing skill and showmanship have brought him almost \$50 million in the ring and millions more in other ventures.

His reputation as a talker rivals his reputation as a fighter - he can talk clearly even while wearing a mouthpiece. About anything, that is, except money: "I don't talk about money."

But many who have known him or benefited from his largesse provide strong clues about his financial worth and future.

Ali is 36 and his biggest source of income is about to dry up. The mountain of dollars has dwindled to a foothill. His closest associates seem to think the Midas of the sports world may now have to learn to be a mere millionaire.

"I don't think he'll end up like Joe Louis as far as finances are concerned," said Don King, who has promoted several of Ali's fights including his paydays of \$5.45 million against George Foreman in Zaire and \$6 million against Joe Frazier in Manila.

A picture emerges of a man, generous to a fault, who has had

the expenses and taxes that come with making great sums of money. Ali's also had the bad investments that plague many who achieve wealth. But while sources estimate more than half of Ali's earnings have been eaten up by taxes, he has always paid in full and on time. Louis, the champ known as the Brown Bomber, was done in financially by tax problems.

Ali's second wife Belinda, the Internal Revenue Service and manager Herbert Muhammad probably ended up with more money than the man responsible for putting it there.

However, people close to Ali maintain he is not broke.

"To him, having \$100,000 is being broke," John Ali, the secretary and accountant of Ali Enterprises in Chicago, said recently.

A national publication estimated Ali's net worth in cash and holdings at \$2 million. One source placed the figure at \$3.5 million.

Questions from The Associated Press concerning his true current worth were often greeted icily.

"Muhammad Ali is not a corporation," said Herbert Muhammad, the fighter's manager. "He is a private individual and asking how much money he has in the bank is an invasion of his privacy."

"You must remember I am his manager. I make the deals. But I don't control his money once he gets it."

Charles Lomax, Ali's attorney in Chicago, was initially willing to talk about his client's charitable contributions and his future earning power. But after he requested written questions from the AP, he indicated he had shown them to Herbert Muhammad, and his cooperation ended then and there.

Where did the money go?

Ali's ring earnings total \$48,951,117, according to figures published in his autobiography and publicly announced purses. Of this, \$3,641,117 came before he was stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to accept the military draft and while he was being handled by a group of Louisville businessmen.

It was during his exile from the ring, which ended Oct. 26, 1970, that Ali discovered another source of income - the lecture circuit, which is still open to him. One insider said he was getting \$2,000 a lecture during his exile.

Those lectures proved to be very important to Ali then. They could become more important in the future.

Herbert Muhammad became Ali's manager before the Cleveland Williams fight in 1966 for which Ali got \$405,000. From then through his title loss to Leon Spinks, Ali's purses totaled \$46,575,000.

Herbert Muhammad's one-third share as manager was roughly \$16 million, leaving Ali a career total of \$32 million. Subtracting a minimum of 50 percent for taxes, Ali is left with a "take-home" pay of about \$14 million to \$16 million, which his lifestyle, generosity, good and bad investments and two divorces reduced further to the estimated \$2 million to \$3.5 million.

Of course, Ali also had income outside boxing, but what he has made with his fame, his looks and his mouth was a pebble against the boulder of what he made with his fists.

Easy cash also rolled in for Ali with his syndicated television cartoon show and his "Rope a Dope" jump rope.

Where did the money go?

Where did the money go? His lifestyle, though not personally extravagant, befits one of the best-known personalities in the world. John F.X. Condon, vice president of boxing for Madison Square Garden commented: "His heart regulates his mind."

On Jan. 3, 1977 Ali's second wife, Belinda, now known as Kalilah, was granted a divorce in circuit court in Chicago which awarded her custody of the couple's four children, a large apartment building on Chicago's South Side, a home in the Chicago suburb of Flossmoor, two automobiles, including a Rolls Royce, a trust fund for the

children and a cash settlement.

Ali has said the house was worth \$114,000, the apartment building \$400,000, the Rolls \$40,000 and the cash payment \$2 million. Some insiders place the entire divorce settlement as high as \$6 million.

Little is known of Ali's investments, good or bad. Few were ever publicized. Some of his unsuccessful ventures have been in the fast-food hamburger business.

Ali's one extravagance has been cars, but he has toned down considerably. He reportedly now owns a Rolls and two custom-made buses for which he paid \$40,000 and \$110,000 respectively.

Once when Ali appeared at a Cadillac dealership in New York to give publicity to its black owner, he said: "The brothers buy El Dorados and \$1,000 alligator shoes and then don't have any money to buy beans. From now I'm puttin' my money in 'bricks.'"

Ali's known bricks are his home in Chicago, where he lives with his third wife, Veronica, and their two children; a training camp at Deer Lake, Pa.; a farm at Berrien Springs, Mich., and a vacant department store building in Cleveland.

Ali reportedly paid \$2,000 an acre for eight acres of land at Deer Lake. Ali has said he has spent in the area of \$500,000 on the training camp. The purchase price of the Berrien Springs property is put at \$400,000 and \$600,000 by two Ali associates.

The building in Cleveland is being held in trust by the Exchange National Bank of Chicago. Attorney Lomax said the building was granted to a "religious group" - supposedly the Nation of Islam - with the understanding it would be developed.

Ali remains close to his family and has provided for them financially.

Of course, Ali has been touched for money by people, whose only concern for charity was their own. "He doesn't even know how to give it away," said a man who has been connected with Ali, noting that a lot of Ali's giveaways haven't brought him tax credits.

A question among many Ali followers has always been his financial ties to the Nation of Islam.

"Totally untrue," Herbert Muhammad once said to a question of whether Ali was "owned" by the Nation of

Islam. "He donates to the Nation as any follower does."

The bonanza that Ali and others made as a result of his championship career is about to end. He is headed for a rematch with Leon Spinks in the fall that could bring him \$5 million. It very well could be his last hurrah in the ring - win or lose.

But Muhammad Ali's reputation goes far beyond the ring. His renown has unique social and political dimensions that reach from Kent State to Kinshasa. He isn't destined to be a greeter or spend his days hanging around a gym.

There are movie projects in his future. Three films already

are lined up, according to attorney Lomax. He can still command good money lecturing. There are television commercials and a possible role as a television commentator. And, of course, there are the deals that come looking for people of his stature.

But the number of people with hands out and fast-money schemes in their heads will diminish.

Even Ali cannot be the same magnet as a former or retired champion as he was as the heavyweight champion of the world. And it's inconceivable he'll ever get another chance to go through the kind of fortune he amassed with his fists.

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AKC Trial Set At Pampa

YMCA Results

Results of YMCA youth basketball action, Thursday, March 23:

Warriors 15, Bulls 10-Keith Schollenbarger led Warriors with 11 points; Doug Watts had four for the Bulls.

Pistons 14, Chiefs 12-Bobby Medina led Pistons with eight points; Chris Hollowell led Chiefs with eight.

Cougars 31, Bucks 5-Keith Anderson had 12 for the Cougars; Todd Welty and Bradley Fisher had two each for the Bucks.

Trail Blazers 27, Lakers 14-Stefan Hacker led Trail Blazers with 15 points; Philip Webster's seven led the Lakers. Pacers, 13, Razorbacks 9-Edy Mullins topped the Pacers with six points; Freddie Gamboa scored seven for the Razorbacks.

Trials for Registered Brittany's only will be, Open Limited All Age; Open All Age; Open Derby; Open Puppy and Amateur Gun Dog.

Entry applications for the Field Trials should be mailed to Mrs. Sara Leverich, 1824 Christine Street, Pampa, Texas. Entries close promptly Wednesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. with drawings immediately following.

YMCA Activities

MONDAY, March 27, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9:00 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Boys 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (Oldcentral Gym) Volleyball Women (Shirley School Gym) 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Men (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Team Practice (Shirley School Gym) 8:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 28

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball & Volleyball Jr. & Sr. High Girls (Old Central Gym) 6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball Co-Ed (Old Central Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Basketball Women-open (Shirley Gym) 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Oriental Dance Classes "Y" / Sugarland Mall Beginners - 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.; Inter. - 9 - 10:15 p.m. Youth Basketball League Stanton Gym;

WEDNESDAY, March 29

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sr. Hi. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Tumbling (Co-Ed) (2nd-5th grade) Shirley School Gym 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY, March 30

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Women) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 31, 1978

"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club (Men) 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Game Room Youth 8-18 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Adult 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Basketball Men (open) (Old Central Gym) 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. SATURDAY, April 1
"Y" Game Room Open 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Health Club Women 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Men 2 p.m. - 6 p.m. Youth Basketball Practice 9:00 - 12:00 at the high school.

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Two tough fiberglass belts under the tread and two polyester cord body plies for easy handling and a smooth quiet ride.

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G78-15 \$26 ⁹⁵ Plus \$2.65 FET	H78-15 \$28 ⁹⁵ Plus \$2.88 FET	L78-15 \$30 ⁹⁵ Plus \$3.12 FET



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FR78-14	185R-14	41.00	2.36
FR78-14	195R-14	44.00	2.51
GR78-14	205R-14	46.00	2.65
HR78-14	215R-14	50.00	2.82
GR78-15	205R-15	47.00	2.75
HR78-15	215R-15	53.00	2.94
JR78-15	225R-15	55.00	3.08
LR78-15	235R-15	57.00	3.22

All prices plus tax and old tire.

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Top-Ranked 'Cats Hold Off Porkers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) - Jack Givens scored 23 points, including a key breakaway layup in the last two minutes, helping top-ranked Kentucky hold off the game but foul-plagued Arkansas Razorbacks 64-59 Saturday in the semifinals of the NCAA

basketball championships. The Wildcats, 29-2, advanced to Monday night's title game against Duke, 27-6, which earlier beat Notre Dame 90-86 before a roaring crowd of 18,721 at the Checkerdome. Givens, a straight-shooting, muscular senior forward, was the key for the Southeastern

Conference champions. He scored 10 of his points during one stretch early in the second half, powering the Wildcats from a tenuous 32-30 halftime lead into a nine-point advantage at 54-45 with 8:53 left. Despite the foul trouble on Steve Schall that forced the 6-foot-11 center out of the game

with 6:19 left, the Razorbacks, 31-4, made a game of it behind key baskets by Sidney Moncrief, Marvin Delph and Alan Zahn, Schall's substitute. Zahn's tip-in on a missed free throw by Moncrief with 3:33 left brought the fifth-ranked Razorbacks within 59-58, while the red-clad Arkansas rosters roared their approval. Givens later supplied a key rebound after a missed shot that gave Kentucky possession of the ball with 2:44 left. James Lee, another of the heroes for Kentucky with 13 points in a reserve role, was fouled at that point and sank two free throws for a 61-58 lead with 2:21 to

play. Zahn made one of two free throws with 1:58 remaining, trimming Kentucky's lead to 61-59. Kyle Macy, the Wildcats' floor general, then helped seal Arkansas' fate with an inbounds pass than carried past midcourt and landed in Givens' hands. The 6-5 forward drove home the killing points with an easy layup with 1:54 to go. The Razorbacks, co-champions of the Southwest Conference, were able to get only one shot the rest of the way against Kentucky's brutal press, a flip by Ron Brewer. Macy added Kentucky's final point with a free throw with five seconds left. The Razorbacks were in early trouble as Schall picked up his fourth foul and had to sit down with 13:12 left in the first half. About 3 1/2 minutes later, another of the Razorbacks' front-court players, 6-7 Jim Counce, picked up his third foul.

With 3:52 remaining in the first half, he got his fourth and had to spend the remainder of the half on the bench. The Wildcats were able to take advantage of Arkansas' foul problems, firing passes inside for easy layups by Givens, Lee and Mike Phillips. The Wildcats led 28-21 with 5:58 left in the first half, before the Razorbacks mounted a comeback, cutting the deficit to two at intermission. Lee's field goal with 1:28 remaining gave Kentucky its 32-30 lead at the half, an advantage it held the rest of the way. The Razorbacks, the nation's best field goal shooting team at 55 percent, were unable to find

the range in the second half until a Schall hook shot with 4:16 gone. Givens already had four of his points in his second-half hot streak, giving the Wildcats a 38-34 lead. The hot-handed Givens quickly came back with a basket at 4:41, starting the Wildcats' run to a 54-45 advantage. Givens also had a game-high nine rebounds for Kentucky, which won its 12th straight game. Lee and Ricky Robey had eight rebounds apiece as Kentucky won the rebounding battle 32-26. Brewer led Arkansas with 16 points, Delph had 15 and Moncrief scored 13. Delph was Arkansas' leading rebounder leader with eight.

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Nelson Holds Two Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) - Larry Nelson, a quiet

little guy with a perpetually puzzled expression, survived the subtle terrors that claimed

the other challengers and with a hard-won 68 established a 2-stroke lead Saturday in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic. Nelson, a slightly built, balding 30-year-old former

illustrator who didn't take up golf until he was 21, was in a cozy group of five who shared the lead at the start of the day but emerged the sole leader after 54 holes with a 205 total. That's 8-under-par on the testing 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links. As an example of its

deceptively destructive capabilities, the final threesome on the course required 20 strokes to play the par 5 15th hole - double bogey 7s by PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and Hale Irwin, twice a winner of this invitational event, and bogey 6 by Nelson, who is struggling for the first title of his five-year tour career. Tied with Irwin were U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, who blew two shots on the final hole, cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, Lou Graham and Orville Moody, making his best showing in years. Moody closed

up with a 67. Green had a 70, Lietzke 71 and Lou Graham 72. Ben Crenshaw, one of the first off the tee, completed a round of 66 before the winds off Calibogue Sound reached peak strength. He was at 211. Defending champion Graham Marsh was 69-212 and Tom Watson, a two-time winner this season, shot 70. At 213, however, he appeared out of title contention.

Chunky Craig Stadler, a former U.S. Amateur champion, and skinny David Graham, a dangerous veteran from Australia, shared the No. 2 position at 207 after matching 67s. Another 2 strokes behind at 209 were PGA champion Lanny Wadkins and veteran Fred Marti. Wadkins struggled to a 72 while Marti ground out a 69, one-putting his last four holes, which he played in par figures. Wadkins was one of the four men tied with Nelson after two rounds. The others all fell further back. The intensely competitive Irwin shot 73-210. Miller Barber and George Burns each were 74-211.

Tied with Irwin were U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, who blew two shots on the final hole, cross-handed putter Bruce Lietzke, Lou Graham and Orville Moody, making his best showing in years. Moody closed

Orioles Down Rangers 8-4

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Ken Singleton led a 10-hit attack with two doubles and a single Saturday as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Texas Rangers 8-4 in an exhibition baseball game. Baltimore centerfielder Al Bumby, who hit only four home runs last season, hit a solo homer in the seventh, giving the Orioles a 3-2 margin and putting them ahead to stay.

Lee May followed with a two-run shot in the eighth and Baltimore added three more runs in the ninth. Texas, now 10-5 this spring, scored twice in the third inning to take the early lead, but the Orioles tied it up with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Al Oliver and Bump Willis each had two hits for Texas.

Lee May followed with a two-run shot in the eighth and Baltimore added three more runs in the ninth. Texas, now 10-5 this spring, scored twice in the third inning to take the early lead, but the Orioles tied it up with single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Al Oliver and Bump Willis each had two hits for Texas.

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Astros Score 4-0 Shutout

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Bob Watson knocked in his 10th run of the spring and raised his batting average to .466 as the Houston Astros shut out the Atlanta Braves 4-0 Saturday in exhibition baseball action. Watson, who has been among the National League's most consistent hitters over the past eight years, has batted out 14 hits in 30 trips to the plate so far this spring. Joe Niekro and Mike Stanton combined for a six-hitter to register the Astros' first shut-out of the spring. Niekro, a knuckle ball specialist, worked the first six innings, scattering four hits. Houston scored off starter Preston Hanna in the second inning on Watson's single. Watson moved to second on an

infield out and Roger Metzger's single brought him home. The Astros added three more runs in the sixth off lefthander Jamie Easterly. Dave Bergman, Cesar Cedeno and Watson connected for singles and Joe Ferguson mopped up with a double for the final two runs.

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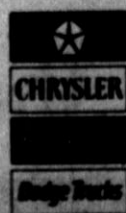
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Gililand, Walls To Take ALS

John Gililand and Jerry Walls of Hereford are among selected participants for Panhandle emergency medical service Advanced Life Support training, it was announced last week.

The training will begin in April with 28 participants from throughout the Panhandle who qualified for the paramedic-type program.

At the Advanced Life Support

(ALS) level, ambulances may be equipped with intravenous fluids and some form of bio-electrical communication (telemetry). This will enable paramedics with proper physician direction to evaluate the patient, provide treatment, and triage (transport to the proper facility) the critical patient. Standardized treatment with medical direction and region-wide triage ensures a progres-

sive and continued enhancement of critical care for the patient—from the field to the initial care facility and to the advanced care facility.

Paramedics and emergency department nurses under medical control (a physical surrogate in voice contact with EKG telemetry) can provide resuscitation (CPR) and specific interventions (e.g., endotracheal or esophageal intubation, intravenous therapy, cardiac dysrhythmia detection, and control with drugs and electrocardiography).

Improvements in EMS the past two years have resulted from the development of a "systems approach" and integration of standardized vehicles, communications, medical equipment, training programs, recordkeeping, emergency facilities, and critical care unit capabilities. "At the scene" care by physician agents

(certified Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT's) and emergency nurses) in radio communication with medical professionals is improving care for a wide variety of critically ill and injured patients, especially those suffering from heart attack and vehicular accidents.

Development of an EMS system in the Panhandle began in 1975 with an upgrading of existing resources and resulted in establishment of a basic life support (BLS) system. Logical progression is to advanced life support (ALS), where the level of EMS capability permits.

The EMS system is coordinated through a regional organization - The Texas Panhandle EMS System.

The past year's training courses through the Panhandle EMS including Crash Management-Extraction, Emergency

Care Attendant, Emergency Medical Technician, and Respiratory Care of the High Risk Infant—have been extended to hospital personnel as well as to volunteer ambulance personnel throughout the Panhandle. The transportation subsystem has been developed in the context of a hospital/critical care unit categorization program. To enhance transportation capabilities, a MED-A-VAC helicopter service was started in the fall of 1976 to provide transfer by trained trauma teams for the critically ill or injured, the coronary patient, and the high risk infant.

Federal seed money matched by local funds implemented a regionwide communications system with mobile-to-mobile two-way voice communication for 81 ambulances and 24 hospitals.



To Participate in ALS Training

John Gililand, left, and Larry Walls, both of Hereford, congratulate each other after being selected for emergency medical service Advanced Life Support training. The two will join 26 other emergency medical technicians from throughout the Panhandle for the training during April. (Brand photo)

G. E. D. TESTS

TESTS 1, 2 & 3 March 28, 1978

TESTS 4 & 5 March 29, 1978

8:30 A.M. Both Days

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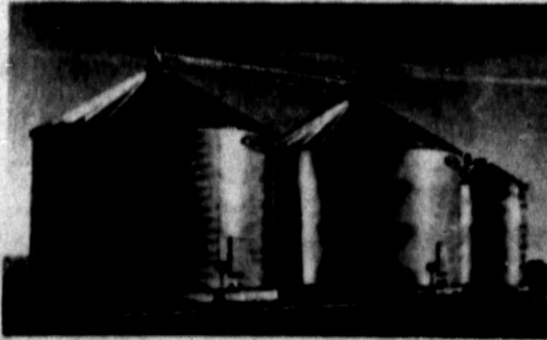
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Atheists Protest Half-Day Off

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - American Atheists, Inc., protested the half-day off for state employees Good Friday and said it has asked its lawyers to try to stop such a violation in the future.

American Atheists, Inc., is headed by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, but her name was not used in the two-page printed statement.

The organization said it had been informed by atheists who work for the state that Gov. Dolph Briscoe "has given all state employees a half-day of paid vacation, using tax funds, in observance of Good Friday."

"Good Friday is specifically a Christian holiday commemorating the alleged crucifixion of the mythical character known as Jesus Christ. We are appalled that public revenues and official sanction are being given to honor a particular myth of a specific religious persuasion in complete disregard of the Jewish, Moslem, Buddhist, Hindu and atheist citizens' rights," American Atheists said.

New York City's transit rail system has a total of 230 route miles, and about 71 of those miles are elevated.



VOTE For Rumaldo Garcia

For School Board Trustee

April 1, 1978

(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rumaldo Garcia)

Christians Focus Sights Friday on Christ's Cross

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

To some, it might seem an odd symbol. It's a rack of torture, an instrument of pain, shame and death. Yet the cross is the chief emblem of Christians, and to them, the sign of hopeful realism.

Their attention focused on it Friday as they meditated on its meaning.

In churches across the land, believers gathered to reflect on Christ's hours of dying on the cross and its implications about our existence.

"The cross is folly to those who are perishing," writes the missionary-apostle Paul, but it

is "the power of God and the wisdom of God."

It says, most obviously, that rough and brutal agonies rend our world, that there is hurt and tragedy even for the best of lives, that good is trampled.

It's a hard reality, etched in the innocent abused, the daily headlines of wars, refugees, sickness, hunger, disasters and death, and some call it all a madhouse, an absurd jungle, giving up on it, hunting escape in distractions, "spacing" out.

But curiously, the Christian stance embraces this tangled life as basically gracious despite its travail, and finds hope in it, even in its harshest of injustices, in the cross itself.

"It says that God is suffering with us," the Rev. John Shea comments in the U.S. Catholic, published in Chicago. "He is on the cross. Our suffering is not alone and somehow it will be brought to new life in ways we don't know yet."

That's why the day commemorating the crucifixion is called "Good Friday." To believers, it says that God himself, as mirrored in our dimension in Christ, suffers the

anguish of this somehow disordered, human-run world, cherishing it, even though it kills him.

But why the atrocities? Why, the old question goes, does God allow the horrors, the unfairness, the evil?

It's a tough question, with many answers attempted, primarily that mankind was given the dignity of free will, to choose well or wrongly, and that he often does the latter to baleful effect.

In many ways also, the suffering chastens and educates against the blunders, ignorance and flawed acts and attitudes.

"Suffering produces endurance and endurance produces character and character produces hope and hope does not disappoint us," Paul writes.

Finally, however, theologians say that many of the imbalances and afflictions of life remain unexplainable. As the voice out of the whirlwind told the protesting Job, it's not his business, but God's.

Yet the cross says he is "with people in their pain," Shea observes. "It's very hopeful."



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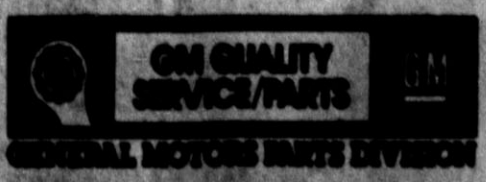
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Museum Opens House Today Free of Charge



Glass panels on the beautifully-detailed front doors of the E.B. Black house are covered by delicate fillet crochet tapestries, such as this one handmade by Ann Carroll. Mrs. Carroll spent approximately 140 hours in making one of the tapestries. (Note the fine beading on the molding of the door. This intricate pattern is continued throughout the house.)

Prudia Black, who was responsible for donating the spacious E.B. Black home to Deaf Smith County, is expected to be present during this afternoon's open house.

The Black house, now an adjunct to the County Historical Museum, will be open to the public from 1-6 p.m. today and then will be open from 2-5 p.m. every Sunday afterward. There will be no admission charge and all residents of the area are invited. Children under the age of 16 should be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Mrs. Black, the widow of Jim Black now residing at Dimmitt, will be accompanied by her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pritchard of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Black is the daughter-in-law of the late Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Black, who resided first in the house after it was built in 1909.

Members of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, who are responsible for restoration and maintenance of the property, will act as hostesses today. Beginning in May, the Historical Society will be assisted by members of local clubs in hostess duties.

The house was open to visitors last month during the annual antique show and sale sponsored by L'Allegre Study Club, which gave proceeds of all admission fees to the Historical Society for its work of restoring the house, as nearly as possible, to its condition when it was completed in 1909.

Today's open house will initiate the schedule of use which the Historical Society plans to maintain for the benefit of county residents. Mrs. Black's gift was accepted last spring by Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court, which voted funds for work on the house and furnishings which have been added to those donated with the house.

Historical Society members themselves have done much of the work inside the house and in landscaping the grounds. Although some furniture was used by the E.B. Black family, other pieces were added by Prudia Black and her late husband Jim Black while they occupied the house; other pieces have been donated or purchased.

Rather than an attempt to restore the house completely to the turn-of-the-century period in which it was built, furnishings are typical of the various periods in the growth of Hereford, when it was the center of much social activity as the home of a hospitable family.

Mrs. Black expressed the wish that the house might be used again as it was during the time Mrs. Black allowed her home to be used for community and church socials, parties, bridal showers, recitals and club meetings, as well as big family gatherings.

In addition to the open hours each Sunday, the house will be available weekdays to organized groups and clubs for special guided tours and meetings, without charge, although donations for maintenance will be welcomed. Also, the museum house will be available to individuals for parties, weddings, showers and other occasions.

Appointments may be made with Lois Gilliland, executive director at the museum by telephoning 364-4338, Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. The house may be reserved for daytime or evening events.

Bridge tables, chairs, serving pieces and coffee-maker will be supplied, as listed in house rules which have been framed by the Historical Society for the protection of the property. A house committee including Ruby Kendrick Sears, Johnnie Turrentine, Helen Rose and Argen Draper, has been formed to see that the regulations are observed.

Clubs are invited to schedule a regular meeting at the house and the Historical Society offers a program on the building itself, its architecture and construction or on its historical place in the early life of Hereford.

Each Sunday afternoon, at least four volunteers from a local club will serve as hostesses, following the plan which was used in the early years of the County Museum when volunteer hosts were present whenever the museum was open to the public. This plan was in operation until an executive director was employed to supervise during all open hours at the museum.



Seated at an antique desk at the foot of the stairs is Lois Gilliland, director of Deaf Smith County Historical Museum. Admiring their efforts to restore the 1909-vintage home are two members of the Historical Society, Sue James, left, and Ruth McBride. The Historical Society's restoration work consumed months with painting, removing carpeting, varnishing and other industrious chores.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, March 26, 1978

Page 1B

See related story
inside this section



In the graceful music room of the Black house, Peaches Reinauer appropriately sings "Bless This House" during a dedication ceremony held earlier this year by the County Commissioners and

Historical Society. Accompanying Mrs. Reinauer was Mrs. A.J. Schroeter, who had the opportunity to play the 100-year-old baby grand piano.

Brand Photos by Dianne Banner



Deaf Smith County commissioners and their wives were special guests at the dedication service in the Black house, where they viewed the interior of the museum's valuable acquisition. Shown from left are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holt, Mr. and Mrs. James

Voyles (she is seated) Donald Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. Mrs. Rose is secretary of the Historical Society and was instrumental in the restoration project.



The mirrored, hardwood mantle in the parlor provides a sociable setting for coffee and conversation enjoyed by Robert Thompson, Mrs. George Turrentine, A.J. Schroeter and Mrs. Thompson. Thompson and Schroeter are trustees of

the Jim Hill Estate, which contributed to the restoration of the Black house, and Mrs. Turrentine is president of the Historical Society. Not shown is the third Jim Hill estate trustee, Owen Bybee.



The plush-curtained bay window in the dining room is a picturesque setting for Mayor and Mrs. Bartley Dowell as they visit with Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, who now reside in Amarillo. The house will be opened today from 1-5 p.m. and every

Sunday afterwards from 2-5 p.m. Local social clubs will alternate serving as hostesses throughout the summer, under the supervision of the Historical Society.

Stripe-Shelburne Vows Exchanged Saturday

As a symbol of their marriage, a Unity candle flanked by tapers and circled by white daisies was lit by Nickie Maxine Stipe and Jimmie Dan Shelburne Saturday afternoon during a wedding ceremony in the chapel of First Christian Church.

Reading the vows was the Rev. William D. McKeynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Matching bouquets of yellow roses and white daisies were placed at each side of the altar for the nuptial service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max L. Stipe, 114 Ave. J, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Freda Shelburne, Gatesville.

Attending the couple were Miss Jamie E. Durham as maid of honor and Davis Faubion, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, as best man.

Guests were ushered to their seats in the chapel by Jim Rusk and Max Lowe, cousin of the bride.

Gary London offered solo vocalizations of "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" while Mrs. Joe Hacker accompanied at the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown designed with three tiers of eyelet lace cascading from the natural waistline. The off-the-shoulder, gathered neckline was edged by a tier of ruffled lace, forming her brief, full sleeves. Complementing her bridal costume were white daisies worn in her hair.

She carried a cascade of white daisies, yellow roses, and babybreath. Her jewelry included a gold cross, gift from her parents, and an heirloom ruby ring belonging to her grandmother.

The honor attendant was gown in sheer white dotted Swiss over yellow satin. The floor-length gown was styled

with a V-neckline, bordered in ruffles. She clasped a single, long-stemmed yellow rose tied with white ribbon.

After the ceremony, the wedding party greeted their guests in the church parlor, where the bride's cousin, Mrs. Robert Gipson was seated at the registry. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with cascades of yellow and white flowers, was served by the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Davis Faubion and Mrs. Don Cornett. Ladling punch was Miss Deborah Coffey. Centering the serving table was an arrangement of white daisies and yellow roses.

For her honeymoon trip, the newlywed Mrs. Shelburne chose to wear a street-length sundress of white eyelet lace. The couple will be at home in Hereford, where he is employed by Poarch Brothers, Inc.

The bride is a senior at Hereford High School where she is involved in National Honor Society, Future Business Leaders and Office Education Association (OEA). She is employed part-time by Property Enterprises.

The bridegroom attended Gatesville High School.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding included the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. D.W. Cooper of Gatesville; the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Marie Stipe of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Max Lowe, all of Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. O.J. White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gipson; all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. James Stipe of Canyon; and Mr. and Mrs. Collin Reese, Big Spring.

running for state president and Mrs. Jerry Barnett, who is running for state treasurer.

Joanna Warminski, a 4-H'er from Carson County will be recognized as winner of the \$500 Maggie W. Barry scholarship, which is the number one THDA scholarship in Texas.



MRS. JIMMIE SHELBURNE
...nee Nickie Stipe

District 1 THDA Meeting Thursday

The District 1 Texas Home Demonstration Association Spring Meeting will be held in Dalhart on Thursday at the Rita Blanca Coliseum. Co-hosting the annual event will be home demonstration club women from Dallam and Sherman counties.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 9:15 a.m. The General Assembly will start at 9:30 a.m.

Presiding at the meeting will be Mrs. Jerry Barnett, District Director of THDA from Perryton. Mrs. Harold Preston, State President from Llano, will represent the State THDA Board. Dr. Jennie Kitching, Assistant Director for Home Economics, will bring greetings from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sue Farris, District Agent (home economics) will introduce the Extension agents for home economics from the 19 counties in district 1.

Four educational workshops will be presented in the following areas: Health, 4-H, Recreation and Family Life. Creative art and recycled items will be displayed in exhibits from each of the 19 counties.

This is Election Year. Delegates will be electing a new director for District 1, and voting on endorsements of Mrs. Charles Warminski, who is

Free transportation to doctors and grocery stores in this county, as well as Hereford Senior Citizens Center, is being offered weekdays to local senior citizens.

Transportation will be available from 10 a.m.-12 noon and from 2-5 p.m. each weekday by telephoning 364-5681.

Further information concerning the program is available from Martha Lueb, coordinator of senior citizens programs, at the Senior Citizens Center, 406 W. 4th St.

Cockroaches have been in existence since the Paleozoic era, or for more than 300 million years, says National Geographic.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

The E.B. Black house open to the public today from 1-6 p.m. Free admission.

MONDAY

Deaf Smith County Lapidary Club to meet in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.

Veleda Study Club, home of Betty Olson, 8 p.m.

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Club-house, 7:30 p.m.

County Home Demonstration Council to meet in Heritage Room of Library, 2:30 p.m.

Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.

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

Square dance lessons, Community Center, 8 p.m.

TOPS Club 1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.

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

Merry Maidens 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY

Progressive Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Tom Melugin, 9:30 a.m.

Hereford Art Guild, art room of Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Parental Advisory Council to

meet in the high school cafeteria, 7 p.m.

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.

Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.

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

Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions, Community Center, Noon.

Story hours at Deaf Smith County Library, preschoolers at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.; 1-4 graders at 4 p.m.

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

THURSDAY

Community Concert Association featuring Franz Liszt Orchestra in concert at Lubbock,

Museum Home Unique In Its Community Role

Contributed by SUE COLEMAN

Opening of the E.B. Black House today for use of the public, gives the Deaf Smith Historical Museum an adjunct that may well be unique among county museums of Texas -- or any other state.

Residents who take advantage of the invitation to use the house for their parties, club meetings, dinners, recitals or even weddings, will find themselves living for a time in a handsome home of the county's pioneer period, a home which is also a museum.

That is exactly what the Deaf Smith County Historical Society invites people of the county to do, with no fee to pay and subject only to rules adopted for protection of the property.

"In the spirit of Prudis Black's gracious gift to the community, we cordially invite you to use the house at your pleasure, and in so doing to recognize that you are helping maintain a part of our heritage which might otherwise be lost," the Historical Society president writes in a letter sent to all organizations in the county.

Some groups have already taken advantage of the invitation and the first of a series of Sunday open houses is being held today.

L'Allegre Study Club and a women's group from the Church

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held meetings there early this month and those present were enthusiastic about the house as a meeting place.

Meetings may be scheduled for day or night, by making appointments with Lois Gilliland, DSC Museum director, at 364-4338 by calling between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays.

Although there will be no charge to organizations or individuals for use of the house, donations for its maintenance will be welcomed.

Card tables, chairs, tableware to serve 48, coffee maker and punch set are available at the house and will be furnished for serving refreshments. Catered meals may be served but no cooking will be permitted in the house, although coffee may be made and dishes warmed in the oven.

Organizations which would like to meet at the house and have the Historical Society give a program on the house itself, its architecture and construction, or on its place in community life in the early days of Hereford, may arrange for that.

Strict house rules have been framed and copies sent to clubs. "The house board asks you to feel an even greater responsibility for its care and safety than you feel for your own house," the announcement says.

A complete cleanup of all serving pieces which belong in the house, and removal of any

leftover food, decorations and table linens brought to the house is specified. Special care of the rugs is also a requirement.

At least one hostess representing each group is to meet with the house committee in advance of an appointment, to have rules explained, any questions answered, and to receive a key for which she will be responsible.

The house rules cover use of lights, heating and cooling equipment, safety controls and door locks.

The house board, which includes officers of the Historical Society, has as members Mrs. George Turrentine, Mrs. Henry Sears, Mrs. Austin Rose Jr. and Mrs. Tom Draper.

Wide use of the house, which was a social center of the community when Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Black offered hospitality to many groups during their lifetime, is the wish of the Historical Society and the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court which accepted the gift of the property to the county by Prudis Black.

She is the daughter-in-law of the original owners and wife of the late Jim Black. She and her husband occupied the house until his death a few years ago.

Response from the public when the house was opened for the first time recently as a benefit event by L'Allegre Club has led the Historical Society to expect its frequent use.

Local Rebekah Members Attend Texas Assembly

A "great session" was reported by Rebekah Lodge members attending the Rebekah Assembly of Texas in Dallas, March 17-21.

Peggy McLean of Humble, president, presided over the business meeting.

New officers who were elected and installed into offices for 1978-79 were Betty Reid, Amarillo, president; Betty Medford, Levelland, warden; Nettie Morris, Waco, Secretary; and Addie Kirby, Dallas, treasurer.

Helen Sowell and Susie Curtsinger were installed in selective offices with Lydia Hopson honored among individual lodges deputies.

District 5, consisting of Lodges from Hereford, Friona and Dimmitt, welcomes a new lodge into the district from Muleshoe.

Attending the meetings from Hereford were Helen Sowell, Lydia Hopson, Susie Curtsinger, Verna Sowell and Ursalee Jacobsen.

E.E. Bishop attended the IOOF Grand Lodge.

Messenger Women Plan Club Party

Members of Messenger Home Demonstration Club made plans Thursday afternoon during their regular meeting in the home of Sherry Bradley for a club party, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the Messenger Community building.

In other business, members were reminded of the political rally, slated at 7:30 p.m. April 22 at Walcott School. This assembly will be open to the public.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp presented a program "Making Your Home Secure," offering tips for preventing burglary.

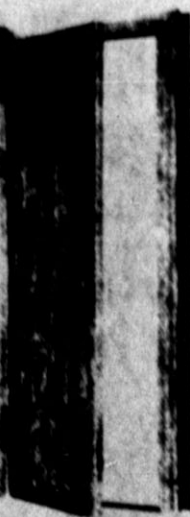
Members present were Wanda Page with Lisa, Cathy Hammock with Jennifer, Patricia Moelius with Jamie, Sammy Watson with Wade, Sue Thweatt, Mava Northcutt and Mary Bass.

Hospital Notes

Carmen Arango, Steve D. Batenhorst, Arthur P. Blackburn, Elzora (Mrs. N.A.) Brown, Don Ray Cox, Perry Church, John Morris Dawson, Cynthia D. Duckworth, Mitch Fangman, Celia Fragozo, Juan G. Garcia, David Ray Hemphill, Joann Hopper, Reece Wyman Manley, Maria B. Martinez, Billy McAlister, Gloria McNutt, Lon a Morton, Maria Ramos, Estrella Rivera, Essie B. Russell, Hancel Self, Ilene Hope Sumrow, Valasta T. Torbit, Tony Torres Jr., Joseph Williams, Rosa Linda Ybarra.



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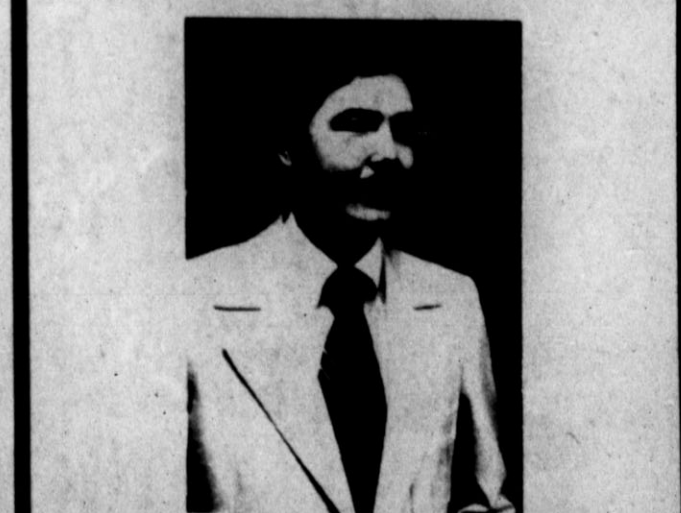
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Home Decorating News By Imogene McGee

PATTERN should be used with care in planning the decor of your rooms. Properly used, patterns can bring life, individuality and distinction to the room. Overdone, it can create a confused, "busy" feeling.

We've often asked if you can use more than one pattern in the same room. The answer is a qualified "yes"---but not two big, bold patterns. If you choose such a pattern in a print on your sofa, and you'd like another print in a chair, be sure the chair print is small to complement the bigger pattern on the sofa. And if you've gone this far with patterns, avoid using another difficult one in your draperies.

You can achieve variety in your furniture and backgrounds without using different patterns. A change in texture or finish will give you a more subtle variety. Look at the difference when the same color, or one very similar, is used in velvet or an elegant quilted fabric, and again in a rough-textured weave. It will appear different again in smooth nylon draperies.

For variety in furnishings, promise yourself to visit our showroom soon. You'll find a delightful range of decorative fabrics, colors, prints and textures to choose from in fine upholstered furniture, along with a beautiful selection of wood finishes. Come in!

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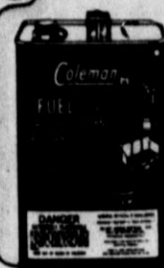


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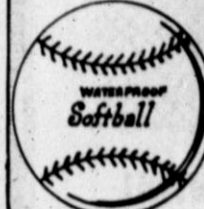
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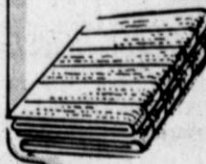
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Senate Candidate Pushes Support for Environment

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Joe Christie paddled a canoe to the site of a news conference Friday where he announced his support for a bill to protect the lower canyons of the Rio Grande.

The canoe trip was down a portion of the San Antonio River in this city's downtown. Christie stopped for the news conference at the amphitheater along the River Walk. He planned similar news conferences in Dallas and Houston today.

He told reporters he paddled the canoe to the site to "dramatize a major environmental."

Christie then said he

supported inclusion of the lower canyons of the Rio Grande in the Wild and Scenic Rivers Action now being considered by Congress.

Christie charged that his Democratic primary opponent, Congressman Bob Krueger, opposes inclusion of the lower canyons of the Rio Grande "for reasons that simply don't stand up."

Christie said the first 70 miles of the lower canyons, which are east of the Big Bend National Park in far western Texas, "are the most untouched primitive wilderness area remaining in Texas today."

"It can be navigated only by raft or canoe and, once in the

canyon, there is no exit for the next five to eight days. That's why it is estimated that fewer than 1,000 persons have made the trip," he said.

Christie said the "danger of development is imminent" in the area.

He said Krueger testified against federal protection of the lower canyons of the Rio Grande on Jan. 17, claiming they are currently well-protected by private landowners.

Christie said it appears Krueger "wants only to protect the self interests of a few developers and let future generations go hang."

Christie's aides provided sets of color slides of the lower canyons to each television station which covered the news conference.

Ann Landers

Do The Stars Lie?



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe in astrology? I have been following my horoscope in the paper for a long time and it seems like they really hit it on the head a lot of days.

I have some very intelligent friends who wouldn't make a move without consulting their astrologers. These people aren't dummies. They are bank presidents, lawyers, doctors and women executives. Please give me your frank opinion, Ann. Is there anything to this horoscope stuff? -- Gemini

DEAR GEM: I have never paid a great deal of attention to my horoscope but when your letter arrived I decided to check

it out. Since I was born July 4th, I am a Cancer. My horoscope reading for today was as follows:

CANCER (June 22-July 21): You are sympathetic and understanding about other people's problems. They think you are a sucker. You are always putting things off. That's why you'll never make anything of yourself. Most welfare recipients are Cancer people.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Me, a guy of 17 writing to you. I can't believe it. But I've been hit with a problem I can't handle and maybe you can help.

I am in love with a girl who is 16. She is great to be with and I just can't see myself going with anyone else.

The problem: she has had sex before—with five other guys to be exact—and has admitted she was "loose" with a few others. I've been involved with several chicks before this one, so I should be able to forgive her and forget about her past. But somehow I just can't.

This is the first time I have ever been in love and I know it's the same with her, but I can't erase those other guys from my mind. If I break off I'm going to be heart sick, but I think I have to do it. Please help me. -- Haunted By The Past

DEAR HAUNTED: Do what you have to do and see how it goes. Maybe you'll meet someone you like as well -- or better. If not, you just might get a different perspective and decide you want this girl after all. My advice is to split and see

The hardy cockroach can live for two months on water alone or can even survive up to five months without water. Tests have shown that the persistent insect can still live on for a few days when its head is severed from the body.

where it goes from there.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married a man I knew only two weeks. It was the second marriage for us both. Talk about love at first sight, this dude knocked me out from the word go.

Now that Joe and I are man and wife I'd like to know more about his past, but he refused to discuss it. His pet phrase is, "Some day I'll tell you everything but I'm in no shape to talk about it now."

I wonder if he's hiding something—like a prison record or a couple of wives. Any advice? -- Paging Sherlock Holmes

DEAR PAGING: Asking questions during courtship is called "sociological research." After marriage it's called "nagging."

Pumping Joe now will make him more reluctant to talk. Lay off for now -- he may open up when he feels more secure. If he doesn't you'll probably get the details elsewhere -- and that would be too bad.



MRS. B. FRANK CAIN
...nee Terri Stuart

Cain Couple in Frisco After Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Cain of Fort Worth are honeymooning in San Francisco after their marriage March 18 in Robert Carr Chapel, Fort Worth.

Nee Terri Victoria Stuart, the bride is the daughter of Major (ret.) and Mrs. Thomas E. Stuart of Weatherford. The bridegroom, a former resident of Hereford, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.F. Cain, 104 Elm St.

Dr. Gilbert Davis Jr., director of church relations at Texas Christian University, conducted the candlelight ceremony. A large bouquet of spring flowers at the altar was flanked by a pair of 25-light votive candelabra, encircled at the base by greenery.

Miss Regina Stuart of Weatherford attended her sister as maid of honor while Dr. Phillip Cain of Temple acted as his brother's best man.

Also attending the couple were Mrs. Phillip Cain of Temple and Alvie Burdine of Arlington.

The bride's three brothers, Ronald Stuart of Burleson, Michael Stuart of Oklahoma City and Thomas D. Stuart of Arlington, ushered guests before the ceremony.

Heather Stuart, niece of the bride, appeared in the processional as the flower girl.

Before the service, traditional wedding music was performed at the organ.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was gown in a formal wedding dress of Victorian styling combining snowflake chiffon and pea-d'ange lace. The bodice was designed with a square lace yoke, which rose to form a lace collar. Slits in her full bishop sleeves revealed lace insets. Deep lace cuffs, which tapered to a point over her hands, caught her sleeves in full gafters.

A wide cummerbund sash accented the empire waistline and the skirt fell in soft folds to a hemline of lace. The back of the gown swept to back fullness, forming a Chapel train.

Edging her circular mantilla

veil of illusion was floral lace. She carried a bouquet of spring blossoms.

The bridal attendants wore identical street-length dresses of sheer voile print over candlelight taffeta. They carried spring nosegays.

Immediately afterwards, a reception honored the newlyweds in the Colonial Country Club, where guests were registered by Teri Ann Byrd of Oklahoma City. Refreshments were served by Gerry Hill, Marilyn Stuart, Patti Tucker and Helen Bowers, all of Fort Worth.

The attendants' nosegays were clustered on the serving table as the centerpiece. Guests were offered portions of the three-tiered wedding cake and a chocolate groom's cake.

For her going-away costume the newlywed Mrs. Cain wore a

two-piece orange tweed dress with coral accessories. The couple will be at home this week in Fort Worth, where he is associated with a law firm. The bride is a senior student at TCU, where she is also employed. Her major is English.

After graduation from TCU, Cain earned his law degree from the University of Texas at Austin. He is an alumnus of Hereford High School.

Hereford couples who attended the recent ceremony included Messrs. and Mrs. Robert Veigel, Bill Gentry and Tommy Braddy.

The bridegroom's parents were host to the wedding party at the rehearsal dinner March 17 in the directors room of Holiday Inn Midtown at Fort Worth. Pastel ribbon accents furnished decorations.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON



The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The disaster committee met Tuesday evening and appointed additional committees and began work on some projects among which are identification for members, first aid kits to be kept in the office, mobile canteen supplies, communication supplies and numerous other things. Those present were Chairman Craig Bainum, Opal Blakely, Verlea Bainum, Susie Bainum, Violet Moon, Viola Lindley, Winnie Anderson, Reba Watson, Jo Solomon, Mary Jane Burrus, Corene Smith, Charles Brownlow, A.J. Phillips, Delbert Bainum, Joyce Blassingame, Dale Henson and Betty Henson. The next committee meeting will be held April 10, 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office.

An Orientation Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 5 in

the Heritage Room of the Library for those interested in becoming Uniformed Volunteers, new board members and others interested in learning more about the Red Cross. Charles Watson will be teaching a Multi-Media First Aid Class April 5, 6, and 7, 7:30 to 10 p.m. Please call the office to register for this class. Other classes coming up are the Advanced Life Saving Class May 22 and the Water Safety Class June 21. HELP THE RED CROSS HELP BY GIVING OF YOUR TIME AND MONEY.



Saturday April 8th

Keepsake

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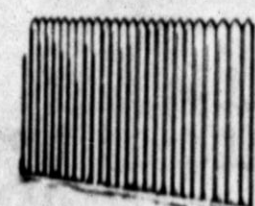
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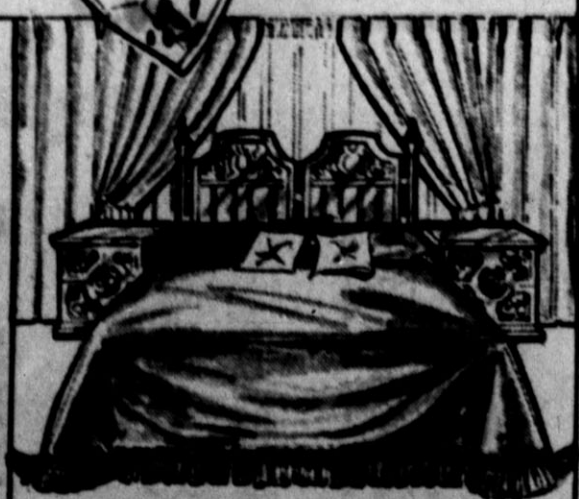
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Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

THE TRADITIONAL EASTER EGG

Coloring eggs at Easter has marked the rebirth of Spring for centuries.

This tradition has its roots in the Pagan celebration of the arrival of spring, when colored eggs symbolized the bright foliage characteristic of the season. In northern Europe eggs were dyed red for the god Thor, yellow for the goddess Eostre who lent her name to Easter.

Christians adopted the colored eggs as a symbol of spiritual rebirth. The Easter tradition spread as Christianity developed.

When the novelty of the pretty Easter egg fades, the challenge of how to use all those hard cooked eggs remains. With the abundant supplies of eggs plus potatoes and onions reported by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, you can combine eggs with potatoes and onions to create delicious entrees.

Egg salad, egg creole, and egg scallop makes effective use of hard cooked eggs. Try one of these recipes:

MOLDED EGG SALAD

- 1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
 - 1/4 cup cold water
 - 1 1/2 cups boiling water
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 4 to 6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
 - 2 tablespoons chopped pickle or pickle relish
 - 1 teaspoon chopped pimiento
 - 1 tablespoon grated onion
- Soften the gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water, lemon juice, and salt. When the gelatin begins to stiffen, add the other ingredients. Pour into a mold that has been rinsed with cold water and chill until firm. Serve with the salad dressing on lettuce or other salad greens. Serves 6.

EGG AND POTATO SCALLOP

- 2 tablespoons fat, melted
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley or water cress
- 1 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 medium-sized cooked potatoes, sliced
- 4 to 6 hard cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs

Blend melted fat and flour thoroughly. Add the milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add the parsley or water cress, salt, and pepper. Place alternate layers of potatoes and eggs in a greased baking dish and pour the white sauce over the top. Sprinkle with the bread crumbs. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F) 15 to 20 minutes or until the crumbs are browned. Serves 6.

EGGS CREOLE

- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted fat
- 1 1/2 cups cooked or canned tomatoes
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 eggs

Cook the onion and green pepper in fat in a large fry pan until the onion is lightly browned. Add the tomatoes and water then heat to boiling.

Add the uncooked rice, salt, and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat until rice is tender--25 to 30 minutes. Stir occasionally with a fork to keep from sticking. If the rice

becomes dry, add a little more water.

Drop eggs on rice, cover; simmer 5 to 10 minutes, or until eggs are firm as desired. Serves 4.

For variety, instead of poaching eggs on the rice, top the cooked mixture with 4 to 6 quartered or sliced hard-cooked eggs.

KEEPING EASTER HEALTHY

Colored eggs, baby chicks, and baked ham can upset your Easter celebration if not properly handled.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture emphasizes that cured ham should not be refrigerated for more than 5 days prior to cooking.

Sanitary preparation and thorough cooking are necessary to prevent possible food poisoning from upsetting the holiday. A rule for cooking ham is to bake it to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F.

When the meal is finished refrigerate the ham immediately. Temperatures ranging from 45 to 115 degrees F. favor the growth of infectious germs.

Another general rule offered by the USDA is to keep hot foods HOT (above 140 degrees F.) and cold foods COLD (below 40 degrees F.).

Hard boiled eggs should not be left sitting in the sun during an Easter egg hunt. Hide the eggs in the shade to keep them fresh. Egg salad and other mayonnaise based salads which include eggs are very vulnerable to temperature and must be kept cool.

Food preparation areas must always be kept sanitary. This applies to the hands with handle food as well. For this reason the handling of baby ducks and chicks must be followed by thoroughly washing hands. If these procedures are not applied, the spring time pets may cause food poisoning.

Make your Easter a happy one. Follow the guidelines established by USDA for healthy food preparation.

Lightbulb Sale.

Slated By

Evening Lions

The Hereford Evenings Lions Club will be selling lightbulbs door to door March 28-31. The Lions will be offering free delivery on purchase of two or more six-bulb cartons, which are priced at \$3 each.

Purchase or more information may be obtained through "Larry" at 364-1394 or "Bob" at 364-5470.

DIFFERENT DRUM

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The big bass drum in modern St. Patrick's Day parades can be traced back to the days of the saint himself, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

On his journeys throughout Ireland, St. Patrick supposedly was preceded by a drummer whose ominous pounding had a pronounced effect on the imaginative Irish, she says.

The saint also used the drum to drive the snakes from Ireland, says another legend.



Wedding Planned

The marriage of Miss Terri Dean McCuller and Frank Don Blackwell will be solemnized May 6 in Avenue Baptist Church. Miss McCuller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.L. McCuller of 804 Ave. G. Blackwell is the son of Mrs. Ted Vaughn of 313 Ave. B. A spring candidate for graduation at Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Furr's Inc. and Dr. H.A. Cavness as a dental assistant. She has been involved with the Industrial Cooperative Training program at HHS for two years. Her fiancé is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School and attended Texas State Technical Institute and Amarillo College. He is employed by Messer Construction Inc., as a mechanic and operator.

Meet Your Educator

Cathy Adkins is the Bilingual second grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School this year. This is her first year to teach in Hereford.

Prior to coming to Hereford, Ms. Adkins taught second grade in Rochester, Texas. She has also been the Migrant teacher in Navasota, Texas and a second grade Bilingual teacher in Abertown.

She attended Lakeview High School in Lakeview, Tx. After high school graduation she attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls. Later she attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She currently holds a Bachelor of Science in Education.

She is a member of TSTA. Her hobby is golf. When asked about her

Cooked diced vegetables that are left over may be folded into fritter batter and deep-fat fried. Good served with cheese sauce as a main course for lunch or supper.

Some old-time cooks used to give veal loaf good flavor by adding a little finely chopped salt pork to the meat mixture.



CATHY ADKINS

philosophy of education, she said, "Teach them all you can."

Ethel Leginska became the first woman conductor-composer to write an opera and conduct it in a major opera house when her opera "Gale" was presented on Nov. 23, 1935, by the Chicago City Opera Company.

The Land Bank

When the day is ended, most men can only say that they have earned a wage. But when a farmer's day is over, he knows he has built something for tomorrow... and beyond. It takes patience and hard work. And, often, borrowed capital to reach long term goals. That's where we can help you, just as we helped your father's generation and your grandfather's generation.

The Bank of Generations



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Scribbles

Scratches

By KERRIE STELERT

Women's Editor



America's love affair with houseplants is one of the most depressing things to happen since they cemented child-proof caps on medicine bottles (which can only be opened by two-year-olds.)

If God had meant for me to be a plant lover, He'd have seen to it that I was weaned on chlorophyll. The fact that I have five living plants on my front porch is only due to horticulturists' ability to nurture sturdy, never-say-die, bionic plants.

When I receive a new plant (I don't ever buy them, but I get sick a lot) we get down to brass tacks from the very beginning. "Now look," I address the new addition, "In this house, it's the survival of the fittest. There will be no molly-coddling, no pampering, no special treatment.

"I won't comfort you in times of plant stress, sing to you or bring in the florist if you start losing your leaves. There will be no tears if you develop root rot and you can expect to reside in that selfsame pot until the next presidential election."

I have the meanest, most stubborn plants in the state of Texas.

There's the ivy. That poor plant has tendrils six foot long, is still in a tiny soil-starved urn and has gone without water for weeks on end. Do you think that that stupid thing has enough sense to die? Absolutely not.

Then there was the case of the bougainvillea which had gone into its dormant stage and resembled a year-old head of lettuce. I was positive that the brown, crumbling growth was ready for the grave and was on the verge of disposing of it for months on end. It's bloomed twice since then and has gone into a coma again.

Perhaps the most unbelievable plant in my collection is my pepperoni, which has the stamina of General Patton. Most plants of this variety are finicky, frail creations that drop dead at the hint of a sneeze. My pepperoni could survive the neutron bomb.

Now my philodendron, who was decapitated during an effort to move him to a larger pot, broke all records for reincarnation because the only thing left of him worth keeping were his toes. Six months have passed since we mutilated this pathetic

creeper and, although it surpasses all understanding, it not only endured, it's thriving.

The last of my group (and I almost forgot to mention it) is a mother-in-law tongue plant. I can't even remember when I obtained this clump of vegetation and it's sinful how it's been neglected during its obscure lifetime. But last time I checked (three months ago) it was nearly 3 1/2 feet tall with no hint of worry about its abused condition.

I should feel guilt about my apathy toward plantlife when half of the nation ranks its Boston ferns right up there next to motherhood and apple pie. But perhaps I've discovered a new way to develop harder varieties of plants—let them know who's botanical boss in the kingdom of flora and fauna.

I'll be the first to admit that I've unabashedly violated the civil rights of all that grows green and I'll probably be in big trouble if there's any truth to the concept of reincarnation. In my next life, I might end up being that lonely little petunia in an onion patch.

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Kings Manor News

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sarapalins and son David were dinner guests Sunday of Lucile Naylor.

Mrs. Deke Kendrick of Friona visited her mother-in-law Mrs. Kay Kendrick this week.

Mrs. Nell Huston visited Fay Gauggel one day this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cross of Anaheim, Calif. and their granddaughter Jennifer Cross have been visiting Mrs. Alma Cross, his mother, for several days. For a number of years, they have made an annual visit here which we all look forward to. On Friday they left for Memphis, Texas to visit a son and brother and family who live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Dilli, their sons Mike, David and Brad from Fort Morgan, Colo. were dinner guests Wednesday Noon of Mrs. Eydane Cox the mother of Mrs. Dilli.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Tillson from Plainview visited Beulah Wright Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Carter of Plainview was a welcome guest on the Campus Tuesday visiting her many friends and her aunt Mrs. Lois Green and aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lem Carlyle.

Unexpected visitors Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hewitt from Greensboro, N.C. They visited Mrs. Hewitt's aunt, Ruby Hewitt, and a number of friends. Mrs. Hewitt is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Houston (deceased) one of the first residents of King's Manor and for whom our library is named.

Monday evening Temple

Dr. Milton Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 Miles

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OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri., 8:30 to 5 P.M.

Baptist Church Choir under the direction of Larry Howie gave a beautiful and inspirational rendition of the "Alleluia Cantata" in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. The Cantata in four sections: "Let's Just Praise the Lord", "Jesus Christ Son of Man", "The Believers Speak and Praise Him" - was given in song, solos, testimony, and narration.

Narrators were Bill Lamm and Les Morrow. Testimonials were offered by Frank Watson, Martha Fillingim, and Nick's Fariss. Soloists were Larry Howie, Elmer White, Barbara Townsend and Martha Fillingim. It was, indeed, a moving service and our thanks to this deserving group for a challenging service.

The United Methodist Women met for another Bible Study Wednesday morning in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room with Lorena Kimball as leader. She introduced Sallie Strain who presented Lydia, a successful business woman in Philippi, was the first Christian convert in Europe, perhaps made possible by her encounter with Paul at an outdoor prayer meeting. She was a woman of generosity and great foresight.

Sue Sims discussed Priscilla, an outstanding leader in the early Christian Church, was the wife of Aquilla. She, too, was a business woman engaged in tent-making with her husband and Paul. She showed a fervent religious spirit and ability in teaching the new faith to new converts.

Phoebe was reviewed by Annie Ruland, who stated that she served as a deaconess in the early Christian Church. Although the Biblical record of her is scant, there is sufficient evidence to show that she was a personal helper of Paul's and often took his letters to other places. She was untiring in her ministry to the needy.

Mrs. Kimball closed with a message on "Shrouds and Butterflies." She presented an apt and impressive comparison of a butterfly emerging from its cocoon to the Christian emerging from a sinful life to a new life of peace and joy with Christ, which in the end is

eternal life.

As Mrs. J.C. McCracken played softly on the piano the group was invited to the Worship Center where each received a butterfly. Carol Amor, Cheryl Hodges and Beth Welty served at the tea table for the Elizabeth Brumley Circle, the hostess circle for the meeting.

The Bingo Party Friday night sponsored by King's Manor Auxiliary was a huge success in numbers attending, entertainment and fun. The members guided by the president Carleta Harkins made ample plans and executed them well.

A highlight of the occasion came at the close when the president gave due recognition to Mrs. Don Davidson. Since the inception of King's Manor Mrs. Davidson has been the liaison person between the Auxiliary and King's Manor-Westgate. At the beginning of the year, she began part-time work. Mrs. J.B. Noland as Director of Activities now assumes the roll of liaison with the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary, in recognition of Mrs. Davidson's untiring service, through the years presented her with an exquisite, silver serving tray. Mrs. Davidson responded with appropriate words. All in all it was a gala occasion.

Pot Boat Seized

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A shrimp boat loaded with 10 tons of marijuana was seized by the Coast Guard 48 miles off the Yucatan Peninsula, a spokesman said Friday.

The 75-foot Texas Star was in international waters but was subject to Coast Guard search and seizure because it was registered in the United States, the Coast Guard said.

The spokesman would not say what led the Coast Guard to the Texas Star.

The vessel was confiscated and its four-man crew was arrested Thursday night, the Coast Guard said. The boat and crew were due to arrive today in Galveston, Texas. A Coast Guard spokesman said the Texas Star was registered in Galveston. Its origin and destination were unknown.



To Repeat Vows

Miss Kathy Jean Basinger of Odessa and Dennis Eugene Evans plan to be wed May 20 in Asbury United Methodist Church in Odessa. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Basinger, Odessa. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans, 505 Ave. H. A graduate of Permian High School, Miss Basinger is now a management major student in the school of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. She is employed as a typist at the University Computer Center. Evans is majoring in accounting at Tech. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, he is employed as a computer operator by Bell Dairy Products, Inc.

Business Mailers Rip Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) - A coalition of business mailers is trying to derail President Carter's proposal that businesses be charged more than private citizens for mailing a letter.

The issue is now before the Postal Rate Commission, which is expected to decide in May whether to approve the Carter plan.

As part of the proposal, business letters would go to 16 cents and rates for other classes of mail would rise an average of 22 percent. Rates for private

citizens would remain at 13 cents.

Consumer groups hailed the Carter proposal when it was made last year, saying it would free individuals from the latest round of postal rate increases, which has seen the letter rate go up from 6 cents in 1971.

The Postal Service, which also supports the plan, told the rate commission it was concerned over the ability of the general public to bear another increase in the letter rate.

But opponents of the 13-cent "citizen rate" are arguing before the commission that giving individuals a cheaper rate would be unfair to businesses. They said all mailers should have to pay a fair share of Postal Service costs.

The issue is expected to come up again next week at oral arguments before the commission, which is a separate agency from the Postal Service.

Organizations are appearing before the commission in opposition include Reader's Digest, Time Inc., the Association of American Publishers, the Magazine Publishers Association, the Direct Mail-Marketing Association, the Mail Order Association of America and the Parcel Shippers Association.

Their brief said, "The Postal Service has presented no evidence to support a contention that a 16-cent letter rate, the rate proposed for letters sent by non-household mailers, would be a burden on household mailers."

The only business group arguing before the commission for the citizen rate is the National Association of Greeting Card Publishers.

Saturday Night Dance To Benefit Foundation

As of Friday, the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle reported that Hereford residents had contributed \$1,650 of the \$10,000 received during the area campaign. The Foundation's goal is \$13,000.

It is hoped that Hereford will help boost the Panhandle total to the \$13,000 mark by attending the Kidney Ball Saturday night in the Knights of Columbus Hall, where "The Sound Express" will be performing live.

Tickets, cost \$15 per couple, are on sale from Allen Brockman and James Paetzold and, if the 90 tickets are not sold before Saturday night, tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds of ticket sales will go as direct contributions to the Kidney Foundation for the fight against kidney disease.

St. Anthony's Women's Organization members will be serving refreshments during the dance, which will begin at 9

p.m. and end at 1 a.m.

Appearing free of charge, "The Sound Express" is composed of Tex Rhodes, Chuck Danley, Cecil White, Lewis Poarch and Steve Sanders. Born and raised in Hereford, Tex. Rhodes has been playing steel guitar and singing for 26 years. He was a member of the original "Texas Tail Twisters" in 1969 before that band evolved into "The Sound Express." He has written and recorded a number of songs since that time.

Chuck Danley has lived in this community for 14 years and has been singing and playing bass guitar for a dozen years. He also has been with the band since it was formed.

A former resident of Hereford, Cecil White is now living in Dalhart. He has been a guitarist since the age of 6. A native of Plainview, he has been performing professionally for 18 years. He joined the group in 1969.

A 24-year resident of Hereford, Lewis Poarch has been playing drums since 1965. He has been with the band for eight years.

The newest member of "The Sound Express" is Steve Sanders, who has been playing the guitar for seven years. He has lived in Hereford 26 years.

"The Sound Express" performs throughout the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles and eastern New Mexico. They are booked for a variety of events, including organization functions, weddings, anniversary parties and other occasions.

The Knights of Columbus have donated the KC Hall facilities for the benefit dance.

Allen Brockman, a kidney patient of Hereford, is supervising all Kidney Foundation fund-raising projects here. Further information concerning the upcoming dance or the Kidney Foundation is available from Brockman at 364-4345.



"THE SOUND EXPRESS" ...to perform at Kidney Ball

Eastman Kodak Loses \$113 Million Lawsuit

NEW YORK (AP) - The legal fight between the giant Eastman Kodak Co. and Berkey Photo Inc., which reached a milestone this past week, is attracting attention well beyond the photo industry.

Berkey, a small film processor and manufacturer of cameras, won damages of nearly \$113 million from Kodak, based on triple the amount of the jury's award of \$37.6 million allowed in such antitrust cases.

The size of the award is among the largest ever for a civil antitrust suit.

But it is a portion of the complex antitrust argument - that Kodak had a legal duty to disclose plans for some of its new products and technology to its competitors - that is attracting attention in the corporate and legal fields.

Throughout the six-month trial Berkey, a New York-based firm with annual sales of about \$200 million, argued that Kodak, a photo giant with sales of \$6 billion, made competitors dependent on it for new film, color print paper and necessary photo chemicals by using its considerable resources to develop new technology and

products that made existing technology obsolete.

Part of the Berkey argument was that secret agreements between Kodak and Sylvania and General Electric to develop new products violated antitrust laws and that Kodak should have disclosed in advance its knowledge that new products were under development.

In other business developments this past week:

Congress sent to the White House a bill which, with few exceptions, would allow workers in private business to continue on the job until age 70 if they want to. The bill doesn't change 65 as the age when retired workers can collect maximum Social Security benefits. But it would prohibit most private employers from forcing an employee to retire age 65.

Rep. Claude Pepper, chairman of the House Aging Committee, said he expects President Carter to sign the bill next month.

The government revised figures on how fast the economy grew in the fourth quarter once again. The Commerce Department also said growth this quarter was expected to be way

down because of weather problems and the coal strike. The latest Commerce figures for the fourth quarter of 1977 show Gross National Product, adjusted to account for inflation, grew at a seasonally adjusted rate of 3.8 percent.

In February the government said the growth was 4 percent and in January it put the figure at 4.2 percent.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest retailer, reported its profits slid 19 percent to \$251.8 million in the final quarter of last year despite a 13 percent increase in sales.

Analysts said that report was partly responsible for ending a short lived rally on the stock market, on the theory that sales of Sears stock provided a downward leadership for the market in general.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, of which Sears is one, showed a net loss of more than 12 points for the trading week, wiping out its gain of more than 10 points the previous week.

Despite the fourth quarter earnings decline, Sears said it had record profits for fiscal 1978 of \$838 million, up 21 percent from a year earlier.

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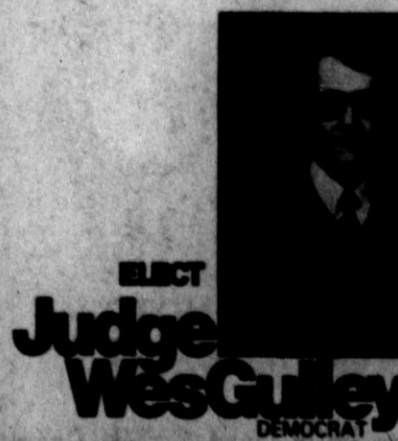


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JUDGE WES GULLEY



ELECT Judge Wes Gulley DEMOCRAT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Gulley. Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1079, Hereford, Texas 76041



Saturday April 8th



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5 OZ. CAN



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99¢
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TYLENOL TABLETS 100 CT. BTL. **\$1.89**
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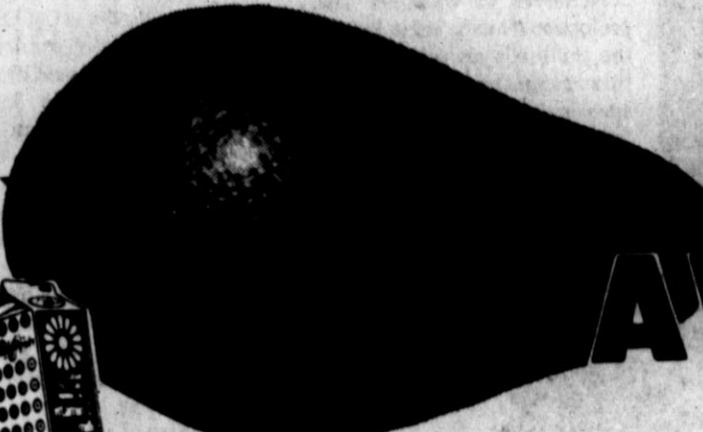
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CALIFORNIA
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APPLES 3 LBS. **\$1**
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SUNKIST LEMONS LB. **35¢**

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PURINA WITH 10 LBS. FREE
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SHURFINE
ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. CAN **69¢**
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COB CORN 8 CT. PKG. **89¢**

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Hill Says Caravans To Take to Road

AUSTIN, Texas (AP)—Attorney General John Hill announced Friday that eight Hill family caravans will hit the road Monday with seven members of the Hill family aboard.

The caravans will converge on San Antonio Friday night for a live statewide telecast over 17 stations.

Caravan leaders will include Hill's wife, Bitsy, and their three children with their wives and husbands—Melinda and Mike Parris of Houston,

Graham and Tyrell Hill of Houston and Martha and Bill Clark of Tyler.

"Our caravans will put people in all sizes of communities and cities directly in touch with someone who can speak for me and listen for me, to encourage discussion of these vital campaign issues," Hill said.

Hill said he would be in Washington Monday and Tuesday to appear before the U.S. Supreme Court in arguments involving the Howard Hughes will case.

Putting You in the Picture

By JO ELLEN JORDE

School Volunteer Coordinator

"HANDS AROUND THE WORLD"

The hands of children in eleven nations have made gifts of art for the children of Texas. Currently this art has been placed in the hands of children in more than 40 Texas communities by the Texas Cultural Alliance.

Paintings and drawings from South Korea, Mexico, West Germany, Guatemala and Norway are on display at all six Hereford grade schools throughout the month of March.

The purpose of the "Hands Around the World" program is to develop a better world through better understanding among young people. Dr. Geoffrey Grimes, organizer of the project from DeSoto, Texas, notes, "This program gives any child in Texas, who wants to participate, the opportunity to make a personal investment of himself in world citizenship by preparing a picture of some part of his life, which he gives outright to children of another land. We hope he won't be so likely in the future years to take for granted the importance of people and events far away."

Hundreds of volunteer and professional hands aid in linking the children's art gifts. Locally this program is under the sponsorship of the Hereford School Volunteers' SPARK Program, (Special Program for Additional Resources of Knowledge), which helps teachers make studies come alive for students by bringing into the

classroom those objects which stimulate discussion and persons knowledgeable about a subject.

Robert Ray, principal of West Central, has coordinated the distribution of the art work. Ray states that he thinks the exhibit has been a profitable experience for the children and as our students make art gifts for the world, it will be good publicity for Hereford. Bera Boyd of West Central media center says the children are especially fascinated when viewing the work of the children of a West German school for the handicapped in Munich, where many students labored on their paintings without arms or legs.

Children of Bluebonnet school will be the first from Hereford to present their art gifts following the theme "My Texas My Texas." Rodney Laubhan, principal of Bluebonnet, says, "Teachers here are very interested in the visual arts; this program has been an opportunity to encourage our students to be creative and to share with other children."

Howard Birdwell, principal of Shirley School, said children in his school have thoroughly enjoyed viewing the art of other lands. He especially remarked on the artistic skill shown by the very young children in South Korea. The South Korean art shows much of their folk customs.

John Poindester, principal at Aikman, was encouraging participation by sharing the art work class by class. Janis Bell of Tierra Blanca's media center enthused, "This is a great program and is such a wonderful way to get an understanding of others."

The total exhibit will be on display to the public in the media center of West Central Elementary March 29 and 30. Unlike many art forms these drawings reflect the universal

fascination for familiar activity and adventure; it represents the realities of children.

Come put yourself in the picture and see this unusual exhibit of art. Keep caring.



Artists at Work

These three students at Bluebonnet Elementary School prepare their artistic contributions to the "Hands Around the World" program by following the theme "Texas, My Texas." Shown from left are

Olga Acosta and Shannon Lemmons, second graders, and Gorge Bermudez, fourth graders. [Brand photo]



Artwork from Germany

Melissa Brumley holds a painting from a school for the handicapped in Munich, Germany while Marty Valdez, left, and Angela Walker offer their help. All

are sixth grade students at West Central Elementary School. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

Camp Fire Awards Medals to 23 Girls

Camp Fire's "I Live My Faith" medal was conferred upon 23 girls in St. Anthony's parish March 18 by the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, following the evening Mass.

Each recipient took an active part in the Mass as readers, song leaders, gift bearers or in saying petitions.

The "I Live My Faith" program is the official recognition concept of the Roman Catholic Church for girls enrolled in Camp Fire, Scouts or similar organizations. The medal serves as a reminder of the girls' experiences in doing the required work and as a symbol of their commitment to living their faith daily through prayer, service to others and responsible participation in the community.

Receiving the medal were Gwen Wilhelm, Blandina Do-

minquez, Roxanne Gamez, Shannon Gerk, Jana Morgan, Anna Beth Friemel, Michelle Clark and Brigid Rock of the Ki-Nun-Ka-Tanda Discovery Club with Romilda Friemel serving as advisor.

From Shun-Nu-Ka Adventure Club, advised by Carolyn Gallagher, were Lisa Connolly, Kristin Walterscheid, Julie Gallagher, Sandra Saldana, Stacy Kemp, Lisa Perez, Belinda Warren, Daniella Simnacher and Cindy Morgan.

Members of Niliya-Shin-ia Adventure Club, lead by Sandy Burrus, receiving the medal were Susie Tamez, Imelda Gonzales, Karen Friemel, and Kelly Burrus.

Nita Lea, representative of the Camp Fire Council, explained the purpose of the "I Live My Faith" program, saying, "This program is action-oriented but accompanied by reflection and sharing with parents, advisors and peers. It enables girls to grow as Christian persons and to take their place as active and responsible members of their

family, group and community. The adult advisors share in the role of youth ministers as they facilitate, challenge and support the girls involved."

Anna Marie Dupnik received the St. Ann's medal following the Camp Fire girl presentations. This honor is bestowed by the Catholic Church to women who do outstanding work with girls clubs. Mrs. Dupnik has served as leader, assistant leader, counselor, cabin mother and nurse in the Camp Fire program and has been advisor to groups involved in the "I Live My Faith" program.

Enough Gasoline For Sale

HOUSTON (AP) - Texas motorists should find adequate supplies of gasoline over the Easter weekend.

A survey by the American Automobile Association released this week indicated only about one-third of the state's service stations will be closed Easter Sunday, compared with nearly two-thirds on Christmas Day. Not one of the 191 stations participating in the Easter survey indicated plans to be closed on Friday or Saturday.

The survey showed the average price for full-service regular grade gasoline now is 60.7 cents a gallon, compared with 61 cents last Christmas. The average for full service unleaded is 63.9 compared with 63.6 and the average for premium is 65.6 compared with 65.4 in December.

To give spicy flavor to stewed tomatoes, stir in diced canned green chili pepper.

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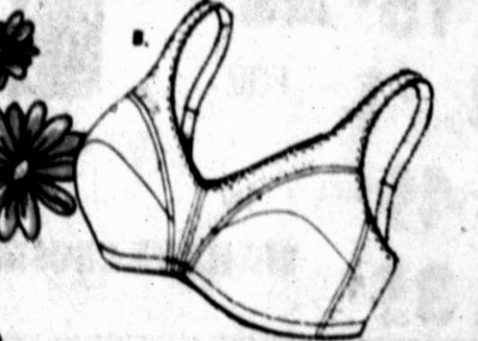
Sweetbriar

Nedine Jeter, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall

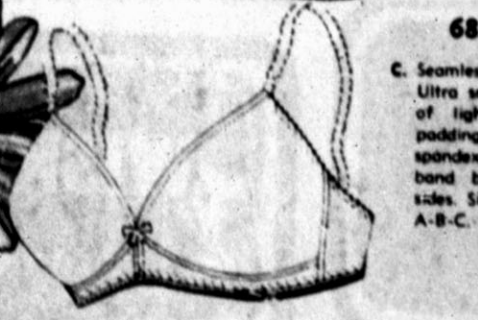
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A. Convertible Halter Bra—
100% polyester lightly pad-
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and sides. Straps convert to
halter. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.



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Sizes 32-44, B-C. Also D cups
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Ultra smooth cups
of light fiberfill
padding. Lycra®
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band back and
sides. Sizes 32-38,
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D. Cross-Over Bra—Entire bra of white lustrous
double knit. Adjustable stretch straps. "No
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ORANGE JUICE	
BRIGHT AND EARLY, 12-OZ. CAN.	49¢
STILWELL	
SOUP MIX, HUSH PUPPIES, OR BREADED OKRA, 16-OZ.	59¢
HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE 1 1/2-OZ.	79¢

TOTINO'S PIZZA	3 FOR \$1.00
COBBLERS	\$1.09
COOL WHIP	59¢
DONUTS	69¢
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LYNDEN FARM SHOESTRING 20-OZ.	29¢
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TOP FROST 4-CT. PKG. ...	79¢

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FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS SHOULDER LB.	ADV SPECIAL	\$1.59
BEEF LIVER	LB.	ADV SPECIAL	59¢
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	ADV SPECIAL	98¢
PORK SAUSAGE	FARM PAC 1-LB.	2-LB. PKG.	\$1.19 \$2.37

CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.79
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$2.09
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN SHOULDER, 7-BONE, LB.	\$1.09
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.69
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.69
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN, LB.	\$1.69

SPECIAL! B-B-Q BEEF SANDWICH
AND 12-OZ. COKE OR PEPSI.
89¢
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COFFEE	MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN.	\$2.98
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PEANUT BUTTER	PETER PAN 28-OZ. JAR.	\$1.39
MARGARINE	BLUE BONNET REGULAR 1-LB. PACKAGE.	49¢
GREEN BEANS	DOUBLE LUCK 303 CAN.	5 FOR \$1.00
DOG FOOD	PURINA, CHUCK WAGON BEEF 25-LB. BAG.	\$5.69
SAUCE	KRAFT BARBECUE 28-OZ.	89¢

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TUES. & WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE

Farm Fresh Produce		
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS RUBY RED, LB.	5 FOR \$1.00
APPLES	WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY, RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB.	49¢
ORANGES	CALIFORNIA NAVELS, LB.	3 FOR \$1.00
CHERRY TOMATOES	FULL BASKETS.	3 FOR \$1.00
CARROTS	TOP FROST 1-LB. CELLO BAG.	5 FOR \$1.00
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA FINEST	EACH \$1.00
		4 FOR \$1.00
	JADE PLANTS	\$1.99 EACH

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TOMATO JUICE FOOD CLUB 46-OZ. FREE WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	ORANGE DRINK RICK & READY GALLON 49¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	TOWELS BRAUNY LARGE ROLL 10¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET	PRINGLES TWIN REG. OR EXTRA 29¢ WITH EACH FILLED S & H BONUS SPECIAL BOOKLET
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79¢ EACH

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MUFFIN PAN	\$4.29
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FLEX DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
REVLON NORMAL, TINTED AND OILY
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REGULAR STRENGTH CAPSULES 24-COUNT...
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GROOM & CLEAN
HAIR DRESSING
6.5-OZ. SIZE
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4-WAY NASAL SPRAY \$1.74
REGULAR OR MENTHOL 1-OZ. SIZE

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Rehearsing for Comedy Play

Cost members of Stanton Junior High School's All-School play have been active this week preparing for the Friday night presentation of "Rest Assured." In the photo at left, Kenneth Waters portrays a crotchety P.U. Morlock who is

beset by a host of problems, coming in the form of Annette Dawson, Melody Patterson (seated), a ghostly Eddie Lindeman and devilish Bruce Wright. In the center picture, flirtatious glances are exchanged by Barbie Koelzer and Shannon Wilbur

while the maid, Carle Jones eavesdrops and dusts, and Sylvia Soliz and Kirk Clark carry on their own conversation. In the last picture, a snoopy maid, played by Carle Jones, gets an earful while intruding on a discussion between Edward Crandall

and Sheri Jones, who portrays Mother Morlock. At right is the businesslike Dr. Brown, portrayed by Adolpho Garcia. The public is invited to attend the three-act play. [Brand photos by Dianne Banner]

Stanton Students Slate School Play Production

Stanton Junior High students will present their annual all-school play Friday evening in the school's auditorium. Curtain time will be at 7:30 for the one-night performance of Donald Payton's three act comedy "Rest Assured."

The play centers around a fidgety, nervous, grouchy old codger named Philip Ulysses Morlock, commonly known as P.U. Morlock doesn't like anyone or anything but money. That is why he says he "would

rather drop dead than allow his daughter Mary to marry Joe Lanconi, son of Luigi Lanconi—meat cutter.

When Joe's father meets with old P.U. to plead his son's case, he's practically booted out the door. The two men end up in a feud that puts the Hatfield-McCoy fracas to shame. Poor Luigi's heart just can't take it and he dies.

The feud appears over. Seems that old P.U. has his way again. But don't think Luigi has given

up! He gets special permission from "up above" to come back and haunt Morlock until he gives his blessing for the wedding.

Needless to say, Morlock is frantic. Luigi is visible only to him, and the family thinks that old P.U. has lost his marbles. Luigi haunts Morlock in a big way. He kicks him out of bed, pulls the covers off him, kicks him in the seat of his night shirt, and flirts with his secretary. Poor P.U. He can't sleep, eat, or get anything done.

In his despair, Mr. Morlock accidentally takes too many sleeping pills. Then he too, dies. But this doesn't solve anything. Morlock refuses to leave until he sees that Joe and Mary do not get married.

So 'round and 'round they go again. Then the gatherer of lost souls from "down below" comes to get Morlock. If that's not trouble enough, Morlock's family is going on as if anything ever happened. No one misses him. Mary prepares for the wedding; daughter Jessica prepares to start her wrestling career; Mother Morlock is actually smiling again, and family doctor Brown, right in front of Mr. Morlock, holds her hand and hints at matrimony.

Poor, poor P.U. His family seems happier than ever, and Lucifer and a crazy woman who poisoned thirteen of her husbands are ready to carry him to the "lower regions." But there is a happy ending for old Morlock. Believe it or not, everything really does not turn out for the best.

Cast members include Kenneth Waters, Eddie Lindeman, Bruce Wright, Sheri Jones, Connie Huffaker, Carle Jones, Barbie Koelzer, Shannon Wilbur, Melody Patterson, Sylvia Soliz, Kirk Clark, Annette Dawson, Adolfo Garcia, Edward Crandall, Dana Ulibarri, and

Robert Castro.

Tickets may be purchased

from any member of the cast or at the door on the night of the

play. Students tickets will cost \$1. Adult tickets cost \$1.50.



Sharing His Talents

John Grisham, a student at Bluebonnet Elementary School, presents his finished painting to Carole Gage, principal Rodney Laubhan and Robert Steward. Bluebonnet School is the first local school to send art gifts from Hereford to the world's children. [Brand photo]

Real Eggs To Roll

WASHINGTON (AP) - Real eggs will be used again at this year's Easter egg roll on the White House lawn but it isn't certain whether the Carter family will attend as they did last year.

A White House spokeswoman, Nancy Willing, said Friday that "it'll depend on their schedule" whether the first family will attend the egg roll, traditionally held on Monday after Easter.

Carter, his wife, Amy and grandson Jason attended last year's egg roll, the first conducted with real eggs in three years. About 16,000 persons, including adults and children showed up last year.

Plastic eggs were substituted by the Ford administration in the 1975 egg roll in an attempt to prevent the squishy messes with the hard-boiled kind that have occurred since White House egg rolls were begun in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes.

The real eggs were used last year after Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, prodded by the egg industry, suggested to the White House that the plastic models were not proper.

Bergland was presented with a symbolic basket of decorated eggs this week by the American

Egg Board, the research and promotion group representing egg producers. In all, 22 dozen eggs were delivered to the White House for use in Monday's egg roll.

Many of the eggs carry state seals or other decorations representing their origins, including some with signatures of governors, the board said.

Carter's appearance last year followed one by Gerald Ford in 1975 when the plastic eggs were introduced, the first time a president had attended the event since Dwight Eisenhower.

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At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You know why I'm frustrated today?

I just figured out I've gone through life frying square bacon in a round skillet. When I finally found a square skillet, I was still stuck with four round burner units. It's the story of my life.

In 28 years of keeping house I have never had a "standard" window. Never had a "standard" ironing board. Never had a chair that would fit into a "standard" slipcover.

In trying to match the white paint on my dining room walls, I discovered it was especially mixed by a man who got out of the paint business and is sitting cross-legged in the mountains of the Himalayas trying to find out what is life. He took the formula for my dining room paint with him.

The square butter keeper in my refrigerator does not accommodate my little round tubs of butter. Celery has to be folded to fit into the vegetable crisper.

They were having a wonderful sale on those carpet kits that contain enough carpet to cover a standard 6 by 9 bathroom. My bathroom measures 6-3/4 by 9-4/4.

I have the kind of sweeper bags that can only be gotten from the wholesale distributors of the sweeper, who are closed at 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and closed all day Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

With regularity, I throw away the top of the coffee unit in my percolator. With regularity, I send off to a company behind the Iron Curtain to have it replaced.

I always have the washer and dryer where the first thing they ask me is the serial number. I own the last models off the assembly line to have the serial number on the bottom.

My open stock dishes were closed out for lack of interest and I don't think I've ever owned a car where anything on it was standard and didn't have to be ordered during a truck strike.

My latest swimming upstream adventure involved a bag of white pebbles for my flower beds. The bag said, "These pebbles will cover an area 8 by 10 feet." My area measured 7 1/4 by 9 1/4. I was in business.

The first bag, when distributed, looked like the trail of Hansel and Gretel. The second bag looked like pigeon droppings. The third bag helped.

Six bags later, the area began to fill in. For the money I could have bought Mt. Rushmore. I was so depressed I put six round cookies into my round mouth. Some things were meant to be.



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10.00	306	7 428 to 1	1 486 to 1	3 71 to 1
5.00	825	2 755 to 1	551 to 1	1 36 to 1
2.00	2 593	877 to 1	175 to 1	44 to 1
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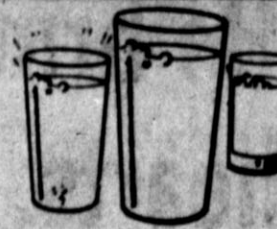
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Area Corn Acreage May Be Cut In Half; Trend To More Grain Sorghum Seen

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Corn has been the Cinderella crop in Deaf Smith County and a large portion of the Texas Panhandle for nearly the past decade.

Local farmers apparently feel that the summer of 1977 marked the arrival of midnight for corn here, however, and as the soil warms for the 1978 planting season, the clicking plates of hard-working planter rigs will in all likelihood be trickling more grain sorghum into seed furrows.

Corn acreage has grown from almost nil to 120,253 acres planted for grain in Deaf Smith County in 1977, but several local seed dealers and agriculture officials are predicting that corn acreage here will be cut anywhere from 20 to 50 percent as farmers begin their 1978 planting in just a few days.

"From what we see right now, it would appear that the farmers are going to back off 30-40 percent on their corn planting," commented Bill Lyles, a representative of George Warner Seed Co.

"Not only the poor market for corn, but the price of natural gas to fuel irrigation engines and the problem of water depletion itself are contributing factors in

a decline in corn acreage," he continued.

Lyles pointed out that the corn market has climbed somewhat in recent days, and this market improvement could alter farmer plans for corn planting.

"It takes more water to produce good yields of corn than it does to produce good milo, but farmers can produce more gross dollars with their water growing corn. However, we are going to have to think in terms of net dollars instead of gross dollars, and this means more milo will be planted," Lyles indicated.

According to the Warner Seed official, farmers are extremely cost-conscious this spring.

"Our customers are interested in some good milo variety that will use less water and less fertilizer and give a good return on a smaller investment. I would say that a big switch to grain sorghum is a trend of the future here as we see a change in the 'plant corn or else' policy. We will have lower yields on grain sorghum and a lower gross dollar total, but the farmer will probably be taking more money to the bank in the end with sorghum," said Lyles.

According to Lyles, a disaster

such as corn growers encountered with drought and insects here last year was inevitable.

"We have been riding on the crest with corn for four or five years. Our firm has said all along that if we ever had a really bad summer with hot temperatures, it would tear the corn growers apart. We are more of a milo area here anyway. Corn is a humid weather crop, and when you get the high temperatures we had last summer and no rainfall, the corn grower is in trouble. We only represent about two percent of the nation's corn production, but we can have a heavy influence on the grain sorghum market," Lyles pointed out.

Joe Miller of Miller Seed of Dawn reported that a recent upturn in the corn market has made it harder to predict just how planting of the crop will go this spring.

"The farmers may think twice now before they cut back on corn. It remains to be seen just what they will do, but I think in areas where the water is weak, the trend is to planting sorghum over corn. Corn acreage will probably stay up there in the areas with good water. Regulation of natural gas rates

to bring them down to where the farmer wouldn't have to pay so much for gas could have a big effect on what is planted here," said Miller.

"I believe there will be a drop in corn acreage and sorghum will hold its own or increase here this year," commented Arthur Stoy of Garrison Seed.

"Sorghum may be a little cheaper to produce this year because it requires less water and fertility to make the kind of yields farmers need. Farmers are making a real effort to keep their costs down," Stoy added.

Both Lyles and Stoy pointed out that more forages will also be planted here this year, due to diverted acreage requirements and an upturn in the cattle market.

"If the conditions are conducive to planting, we anticipate a considerable increase in forage seed sales," Stoy reported.

John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, reported that until recently he expected corn acreage to be cut in half here this year.

"I thought we would have around 60,000 acres of corn for grain here this year, as compared to over 120,000 acres

in 1977," said Fuston.

"I would up the corn planting projection some now because our corn market has improved. But it still takes more water to finish our corn, and when we talk about pumping more water, we talk about increasing our energy costs. There aren't too many farmers very eager to increase their costs this year," Fuston opined.

According to Fuston, grain sorghum acreage could soar to 110,000 acres in Deaf Smith County this year.

"We had that sort of sorghum acreage in 1971, 72, and 73, and I see a trend back to more sorghum," said the ASCS director.

Fuston pointed out that the trend to sorghum may hold true for neighboring Castro and Farmer counties as well this spring.

All of the seed company spokesmen consulted reported that growers want everything possible going for them in the way of disease and insect tolerance.

"So long as the yields hold up, the local farmers are eager to plant the greenbug tolerant sorghum varieties. This is just one more advantage they feel they need," said Lyles.



Acreage On The Upswing

Heads of grain sorghum such as these will in all likelihood be a much more common sight in Deaf Smith County in 1978. Local agriculture spokesmen report that many local farmers will reduce their corn acreage this year, opting to plant sorghum in order to keep their production costs lower. Hot temperatures and drying winds devastated corn acreage over a wide area of the Panhandle in 1977, and pointed up the susceptibility of many corn varieties to drought. That factor, coupled with the rising cost of pumping water and a declining water table, may once again move grain sorghum to the frontrunning position among grain crops here. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert).

Farmers Advised to Consider Alternatives to Growing Corn

AMARILLO — "Faced with high pumping costs for irrigation, high costs of other inputs and uncertain corn prices, farmers need to look closely at their alternatives and their production practices before deciding whether or not to plant corn in 1978."

That's the advice of Dr. Frank Petr, agronomist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

"Producers will again have to take a good look at their water supply and the capacity of their system to apply the water to their corn acreage in a relatively short time if weather conditions result in sudden stress," Petr said.

"If pumping costs are unusually high for any reason, or there just isn't enough water available, the producer may find it advantageous to plant sorghum and perhaps grow a part of the acreage with some type of limited irrigation," he advised.

Last year's corn crop in the High Plains got off to a good start, with better than average stands, the Extension agronomist said. Producers' problems began with the high temperatures and high winds of July.

"Fields that were moderately stressed as a result of attempts to hold down pumping costs were hurt the most," Petr said, "but even fields with reserve soil moisture were adversely affected by the persistent hot, drying winds."

The high temperatures damaged the pollen, resulting in poor pollination, which he said was the primary cause of reduced yields. Tassel development and emergence of the silks was delayed by the same conditions.

"As a consequence, pollen was available when no silks were present. By the time the silks emerged, the high pollen concentration required for good seed set was past its peak." Subsequent improvement of growing conditions and ample irrigation couldn't compensate for the poor seed set.

"Unlike sorghum, which can produce additional seed heads after adverse conditions are past, corn cannot readily regenerate additional tassels and ear shoots," he noted.

In addition to sorghum, Petr suggested sugarbeets and sunflowers as alternative crops for corn producers. With sugarbeets, the timing of irrigation is not critical and satisfactory yields with a high sugar content can be obtained

with only one or two irrigations, he said. He suggested sunflowers for land in excess of the acreage that can be adequately irrigated.

"Soybeans are not a good alternative for corn because their irrigation needs are similar in timing and quantity," he warned.

Farmers who decide to grow corn can enhance their chances of a satisfactory yield by paying close attention to their production practices and modifying some practices to help cope with environmental stress, the Extension agronomist said. He suggested five points for special attention:

1--Avoid planting in excess of the rate suggested by the seed dealer.

"When all conditions are ideal, producers have been increasing their yield by using high planting rates. In the event of moisture or heat stress, however, the yields are usually lower than corn planted at a lower population," he said.

"This was evident in many fields this past season, where corn stands in excess of 25,000 plants per acre produced small ears and a large number of barren stalks. Thin but uniform stands resulted in less competition between plants and less stress damage, with better ear development and fewer barren stalks."

2--Regardless of population, skippy stands and double drops should be avoided. Producers should carefully calibrate their planters and select the correct plate for seed size and shape.

3--Determine the established corn stand early in the season so replanting can be done if necessary without sacrificing

valuable growing days and heat units.

4--Be sure to provide proper fertilization. Inadequate nitrogen fertilization caused some of the spindly stalks and poor development last season when producers tried to cut costs or substituted minor elements and soil additives for part of the nitrogen requirement.

"A soil test is the best way to determine the fertility status of the soil and the amount of

additional nutrients to apply," Petr stressed. "Adequate quantities of the major nutrients, such as nitrogen and phosphorus, should be assured before investing in the minor elements that may possibly increase yields."

5--Evaluate potential weed problems and plan an effective weed control program before the corn is planted. Weeds intensify moisture and heat stress because they demand

their share of moisture and nutrients that would otherwise be available to the corn crop.

"Careful attention to the instructions for both the rate and method of herbicide application is needed for satisfactory results," Petr noted.

Bentsen Optimistic On Farm Bill Prospects

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Senator Lloyd Bentsen says the prospects are good that Congress will pass a workable farm bill this year. He commented after the Senate approved a package of farm programs - including the Dole-Bentsen Flexible Parity Bill - and sent it to the House of Representatives for consideration.

The Senate voted 55 to 39 to include the legislation proposed by Senator Robert Dole (R-Kansas), and cosponsored by Bentsen, in its legislative package after accepting an amendment cosponsored by Bentsen to increase the cotton loan rate from \$4.44 to \$5.50 a pound.

"The Senate by its action has taken a big step toward enactment of a farm bill. I'm optimistic about the prospects that Congress will approve a good, workable bill this year," Bentsen said.

"I think we'll see several changes made in the package that was approved by the

Senate but I am hopeful that the flexible parity provisions which Senator Dole and I proposed will remain intact."

The Dole-Bentsen measure would increase target price incentives up to parity levels for an individual farmer, depending on how much of his land is held out of production.

"This bill allows each farmer to choose his own personal program and yet at the same time it will bring total national production down to a level closer to our nation's current demand, without government fiat," Bentsen said in a Senate speech during debate on the farm program.

"I realize that flexible parity is a new idea but it is an idea whose time has come."

In arguing for an improved farm program Bentsen cited the situation in Fisher County, Texas as an example. "It costs the Fisher County farmer \$130 to farm an acre of land and the crops he brings to market earn him only \$100 an acre," the Senator said.

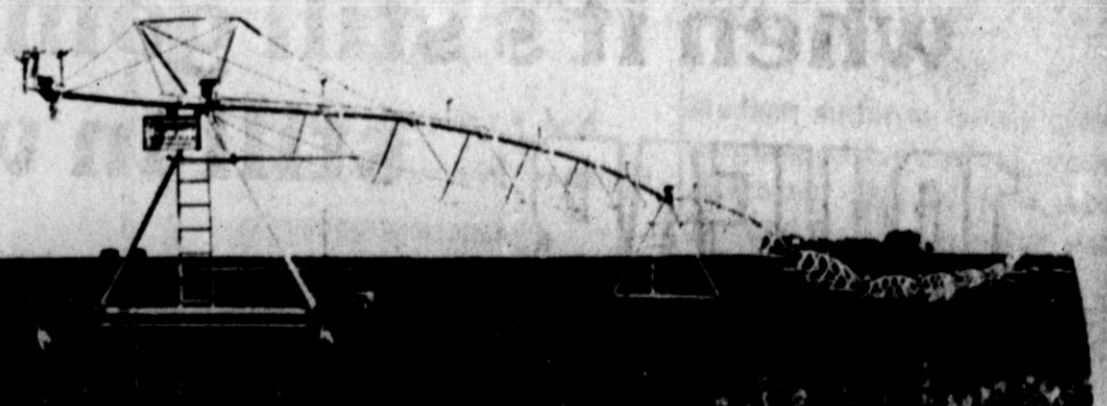
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COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

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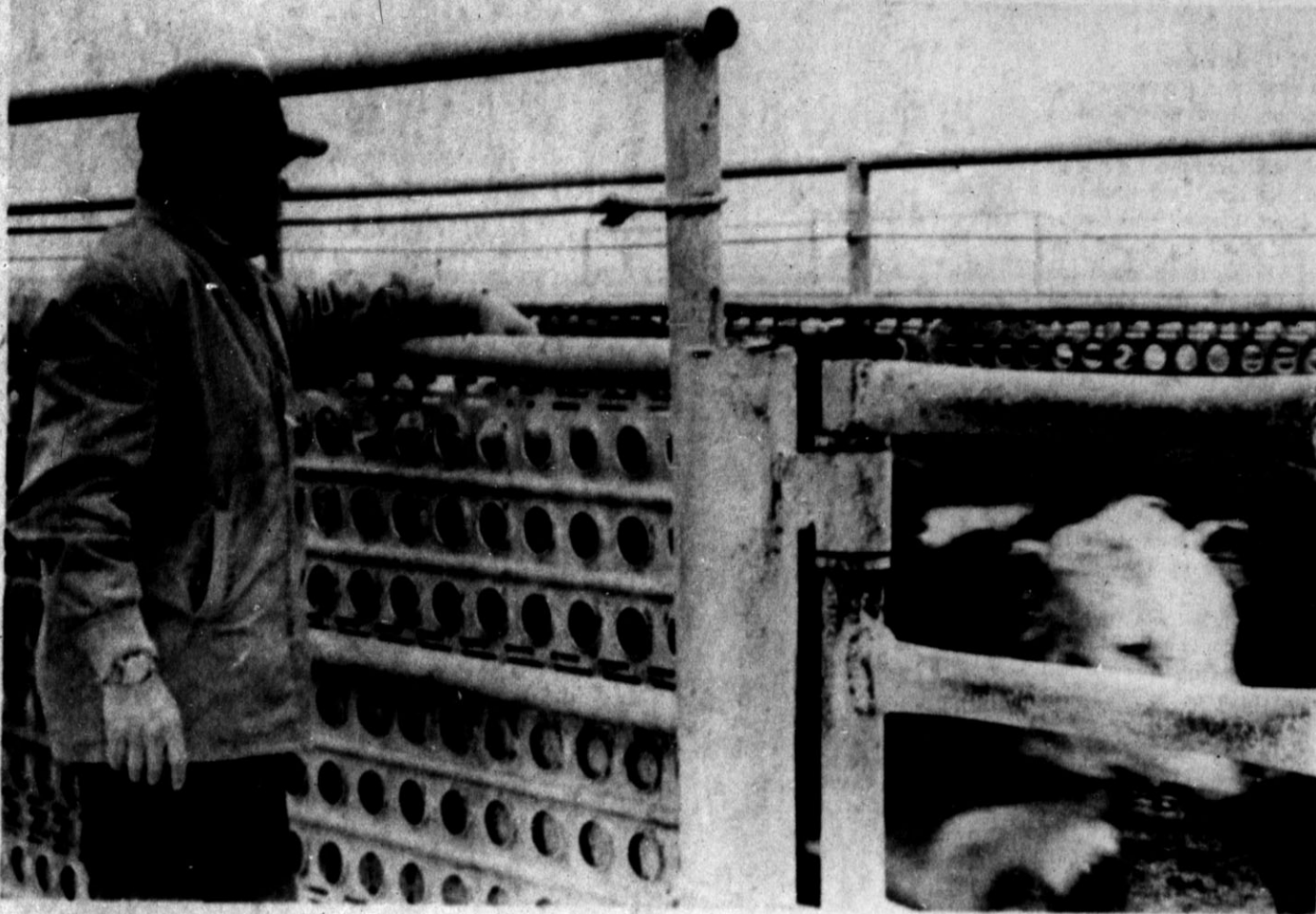
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Heartening Upturn Noted in Fat Cattle Market; Feeders Remain Cautious After Long Dry Spell



Head Count

Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feeders of Hereford counts feeder cattle after they have been weighed in at the local feed yard. Markets for both feeder and fat cattle have taken a marked upturn in recent weeks, but spokesmen for local feedyards report cattlemen are taking a cautious

attitude toward placing more cattle in feed pens. Fed cattle are now returning some profits to their owners, but the profits come on the heels of a long dry spell for the cattle feeding industry which dates back to 1973. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Although fat cattle prices are currently at their highest level in nearly three years, area cattle feeders aren't bowling anyone over in a mad rush to get more livestock in the pens of Deaf Smith County feedyards.

In fact, according to two spokesmen for the local cattle feeding industry, feeders are carefully weighing options and market outlooks before they make any move in the volatile cattle feeding industry.

Many of today's feeders have had their staying ability tempered in the fires of a drastic downturn in the cattle market.

A long dry spell in the cattle industry, which dates back to 1973, has made champion sceptics of those feeders who have managed to hang on.

Now, these cattlemen aren't about to commit themselves to any large-scale feeding operations until they feel relatively sure they can come out of the marketplace a few months from now with the shirts still on their backs—and some change in their pockets.

"The fat cattle price is a lot better now than it has been in a long time, and feeding is returning some profits to those with cattle in area yards. But the price of replacement cattle has also jumped considerably—more so than fat cattle," commented Dave Hopper, manager of Champion Feeders.

"The price of feeder cattle has climbed rapidly in the past two months. It was running \$40-44 per hundred and now it is up to \$52-55 per cwt. for a 600-700 pound feeder steer," Hopper continued.

Hopper explained that he feels cattle placements in local feedyards have slowed somewhat with the acceleration in the price of replacement cattle.

"Feeders are pretty well satisfied with the price of fat cattle, which has run as high as \$50 per cwt., but I don't think they're too sure about the price of replacement cattle. They wonder if they can put new cattle in the feedlots at these prices and come out with anything at the end of the feeding period," Hopper pointed out.

Charles Hoover, manager of Southwest Feedyards, explained that placements of cattle are purely an economic consideration at this time.

"I don't think the price of replacement cattle is slowing the placement of livestock in area yards too much right now. It simply boils down to the fact that the feeder who is making money is willing to go buy cattle and the man who isn't making money doesn't want to buy any more," Hoover added.

According to Hoover, the removal of cattle from area wheat fields isn't going to result in any great increase in feedyard placements either "because the pasture wasn't that good here this year."

Asked why the market has shown such marked improvement in recent months, the local feedyard spokesmen offered their own observations.

"This market upturn is sort of hard to analyze," commented Hoover. "The total number of cattle has been trending downward for the last year or two, and I think the herd reduction has finally caught up with us. Now, there is a shortage of fat cattle. Bad weather up north meant a lot of cattle up there didn't eat too well this winter, and a lot of them went to market light. In addition to that, we've marketed our cattle a little green, and keeping that extra weight off of the market has helped," he added.

Hopper agreed with Hoover's observation that marketing cattle at lighter weights has helped.

"We have systematically marketed fat cattle at lighter weights, with fewer days on feed. Every yard around is extremely current on fat cattle, and the law of supply and

demand has helped to get the market up because finished cattle are in short supply," he stated.

What about prospects for the next few months in the cattle feeding industry?

Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has enjoyed notable success in projecting trends in the cattle feeding industry in recent years.

Commenting on future prospects, Uvacek stated, "The long-run outlook for cattle points toward an improved price picture for the next few years. The cow herd has been severely reduced and the cover-supply situation which plagued the industry from 1973-1976 may be about over. Reduced beef production and improved demand for meat should provide cattlemen with much more favorable prices and maybe event profits in the near future.

The year's expected use of feeder cattle may be much more important to price levels than the relatively small change in available supplies. If cattle

feeders continue to expand their output, the greater demand for feeder animals during the year should assure some sustained price strength."

While the local feedyard spokesmen make no pretense at being economists, they agree that the future of the market for fat cattle will remain rather "iffy."

"Our market stability is going to depend on the cattle coming from the midwest in the next few weeks. It's possible we will get our cattle sold before the midwest cattle come to market, and that would hold prices at a strong level, because we would avoid flooding the market," opined Hopper.

Hoover gave an indication of the basic uncertainty which is a predominant part of the cattle feeding industry when he commented on the possibility of continued high prices for fat cattle in coming months.

"Asking me if the market is going to stay up is like asking if it's going to rain next week," said Hoover. "It's just a gamble," he concluded.

Tailwater Recovery Guide is Published

LUBBOCK - The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has announced the publication of the "Guide to Irrigation Tailwater Recovery."

In keeping with the District's "educational" approach to the abating of tailwater waste, this 78-page handbook has been prepared to assist the irrigator with the design and installation of tailwater return systems.

An irrigation tailwater return system not only has the advantage of controlling tailwater, but also conserves the underground water supply and saves money in pumping and operating costs. The return system combines a collection component, storage reservoir, and return system equipment which, when properly utilized, provides a means to capture and transport tailwater runoff back to the field for reuse.

The District realizes that technical assistance may be necessary in the planning and

construction of a return system; however, it is hoped that this publication will give the farmer an insight into the basics involved and help solve most tailwater problems both early and practically.

Copies of the "Guide to Irrigation Tailwater Recovery" can be obtained free of charge upon request at the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 office at 2930 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79405. This publication is also currently available through the District's County office on the Second Floor of the County Courthouse in Hereford, and at local ASCS, SCS and county agent's offices.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



It's spring again, Boss; the time for the greening of the land....

But with all the talk of Easter eggs and bunnies, bonnets and sonnets, seems like we've sort of lost sight of the reason why this is the season of renewed life.

You know how we are though. That's why You saw fit to have an Easter in the first place.

Must have been tough deciding to send Your only son down here among us to tolerate the foolishness we perpetrate from day to day.

And it must have tried Your patience more than once to have Your representative in-the-flesh walking among us, telling us face-to-face the way to mend fence and open the gate to The Big Spread, and see Him ignored by a bunch of upstart hired hands.

The anguish You must have felt as Your only son pleaded for a time of trial to pass, the both of You knowing all the while that the ordeal that was to follow was the only way to bail out a bunch of strays.

I know You felt every stinging lash of the whip, the blinding pain that came when thorns were beaten into Your son's head.

It was Your son who bore that heavy cross up the hill so many years ago, but I know You must still feel the weight of it at times today, particularly when you assess the haphazard way we seem to be running the ranch.

You felt every bruising step of that long and lethal walk up the mountain.

You sent your son, a gentle carpenter, a shepherd of men, to bring a message of peace and love to us.

Being the bull-headed lot we are, we couldn't, or wouldn't hear, and we repaid Him with the most brutal of deaths.

It was Your son who was hurled to the ground and nailed to a rude cross with cruel spikes that tore flesh and spirit.

But I know You too felt the searing agony of those final hours as Your son, made man, hung there, his life blood pouring out for the transgressions of a bunch of hired hands who would not listen.

And, as Your son implored with His last worldly breaths, You forgave us our grievous sin, for we had no comprehension of the thing we had done.

Even as we completed what amounted to the lynching of an innocent man, You gave us yet another chance.

You sacrificed Your only son--and a piece of Yourself, to win for us the ultimate triumph--victory over death--the right to one day ride The Big Spread with You.

And so, as I see the land coming alive again this spring, I know we should come alive too.

--And I say thanks, Boss. Thanks for Your greatest gift. For hiring me out for another season, and for giving me another chance to ride down that trail that I hope will one day lead to The Big Spread.

Pre-Trial Proceeds Closing In Russian Grain Deal Lawsuit

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Pre-trial proceedings in the massive lawsuit connected with the 1972 Russian grain deal are drawing to a close amid indications the case involving some 43,000 Oklahoma wheat farmers will be dismissed.

In a March 16 letter to attorneys, U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty indicated he will apply two recent court decisions which would limit those eligible to proceed in the case to farmers who had sold their wheat directly to the firms which had dealt with the Russians. That would exclude Oklahoma farmers from the suit.

The original suits were filed in 1972 by Altus farmer Edgar Cleveland, Joe Zinser of Hereford and John Spearman of Curry, N.M., against the six grain companies and former assistant agriculture secretary Clarence Palmby.

The suits were later consolidated. They allege Palmby and the

companies conspired to conceal the fact that wheat was being sold to the Russians to depress the price of wheat on the national market so the companies could keep windfall profits and to damage the farmers who sold their wheat from May 1, 1972 to Sept. 1, 1972.

In 1975, Daugherty combined the suits as a class action, saying Cleveland, Zinser and Spearman could represent 55,000 Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico farmers.

But a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision and a December ruling by a federal judge in the Northern Judicial District of Texas prompted Judge Daugherty to call for "a reconsideration of the appropriate members of the class in each case."

"The court therefore desires that a statement be filed in each case with reference to whether there are any direct sellers of wheat to the defendants and if so approximately how many are in such class in each case," Daugherty wrote.

The two recent court decisions cited by Daugherty have held that in an antitrust action, only the direct seller to or buyer from an organization accused of fixing prices may sue for damages.

Courthouse sources indicate earlier briefs filed in the case indicate none of the 43,000 Oklahoma wheat farmers represented by Cleveland sold their

wheat directly to the grain companies named as defendants.

Daugherty's letter would allow Cleveland, Zinser and Spearman to be replaced by a substitute from the class, if none of the three sold his wheat directly to the firms.

Attorneys for the farmers declined comment.

Clements Wants Free Markets

FORT WORTH — Bill Clements, a third generation farmer who is seeking Republican nomination as governor, told Fort Worth voters recently that farmers need a free world market a lot more than 100 percent parity.

Clements spoke to a breakfast for supporters, a meeting of the Metropolitan Republican Women's Club and a luncheon gathering of the Downtown GOP Club.

"The American farmer is the greatest food producer in the world," Clements declared. "What he needs is an open market so that his food can compete with Japanese cars, radios and cameras."

Clements, who heads an oil drilling firm, said he has a farm, the same as his father and grandfather did.

"But I'll bet I haven't made money on it more than two years out of the past 25," he added.

Coal-Power Conversion For Ag Faces Obstacles

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although there is enough coal to last Americans several centuries, its conversion into electrical power needed to produce the nation's food and fiber faces formidable obstacles, says the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

About one-half of the electric power generated in the United States is from coal used as a fuel, the association said. Rural electric co-ops rely even more on coal, with more than 70 percent of their power coming from coal-fired generating plants.

"Roughly half of this amount is produced by rural electric generating and transmitting cooperatives," the association said. "The remainder is purchased from commercial utilities."

The electric power industry over-all used about 446 million

tons of coal in 1976. Utility needs are expected to nearly double to 820 million tons annually by 1985 if power producers bring more than 250 new coal-fired units into service as planned.

Coal production in the United States was a little more than 600 million tons last year, the Carter administration has called for a doubling of that production by 1985, the association said in a new issue of "Rural Electrification."

"Despite the fact that increased use of domestically available coal is a cornerstone of our national energy plan, numerous political, economic and environmental considerations have created formidable barriers to any rapid growth in coal mining, transportation and utilization," the report said.

Compliance with environmental regulations "can be staggering" in terms of costs and use of resources, the association said.

For example, the Cheyenne River station being built in Wyoming by Basin Electric Cooperative of Bismarck, N.D., will cost more than \$1.24 billion.

"The total environmental control system will total \$245 million in identified costs and will add about 25 percent to the over-all capital costs of the plant," the association said.

"However, these figures do not tell the complete story. The plant will consume more than 400,000 tons of coal per year just to operate the environmental system and will consume 350,000 tons of limestone per year and 2,000 acre-feet of water per year in the sulfur dioxide scrubber."

Further, the association said, a system of "stack gas scrubbers" which utilities are forced to install produce 8 or 9 cubic feet of mud-like sludge for every ton of coal burned, sludge which must be disposed of.

Thus, it said, a typical generating plant "burns three million tons of coal per year, so the annual sludge output from a single plant would be enough to cover a 100-acre field to a depth of more than five feet."

Yet the importance of coal to the U.S. economy is so great that for every "100 million tons of coal we use in lieu of imported oil, we avoid an inflow of about 400 million barrels of more than \$5 billion."

Massive Farm Equipment Display Set At Lubbock

LUBBOCK - The most modern farm implements and equipment in the world will go on display here March 30 - April 1 at the first South Plains Farm Show in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Sponsor of the Farm Show is the Southwest Hardware & Implement Association.

The free three-day exhibition, bringing exhibitors from across the county, also will feature a public forum on the economic plight of the farmer, a Natural Fibers Fashion Revue, a special day for members of the Future Farmers of America, and a championship micro-mini tractor pulling contest.

The fashion revue and forum are being sponsored by the implement dealers' association, The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas Tech and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

"Farmers like to see what's new in farm equipment" and several million dollars worth of farm machinery will be on view in the largest such show ever assembled on the South Plains of Texas, Gene Cudd, President of Hansford Implement in Spearman and President of SWHIA, said.

Most farm machinery is getting more refined, Cudd said, requiring less labor to farm acreage than ever before. Before mechanization, he noted, one man and a team or horses could plow about three acres a day. That meant the farmer might be able to grow about 80 acres of crops annually.

Today, one American farmer feeds more than 50 people a day. "We've got to operate more efficiently today than we did yesterday, especially in the face of the economic pinch being felt by farmers across the land," said Dale Elms, President of Elms Equipment of Lubbock and a Past-President of the Association.

The trends in farm equipment are efficiency and "as opposed to other nations of the world, drive comfort," Elms said. Not only farmers, but city dwellers unfamiliar with farming will find the free show informative and entertaining. Elms said. Hundreds of dollars worth of door prizes will be given away each day.

The displays of equipment will be open in the Civic Center from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, March 30, and Saturday, April 1, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 31. At 10:15 a.m. Thursday, March 30, spokesmen for the American Agriculture Movement, the National Farmers Union and an agricultural economist from Texas A&M University will discuss "The Agricultural Dilemma: To Farm or Not To Farm." in the Banquet Hall at the Civic Center. The panelists then will face questions from a reaction panel of farm writers and broadcasters.

At 2 p.m. the same day, sewing enthusiasts from throughout the South Plains will display their handiwork in the Natural Fibers Fashion Revue. Television personality Jane Prince will provide commentary for the show, with hundreds of dollars in prize being awarded to the winning entries.

Friday, March 31, has been designated "FFA Day" and will feature two micro-mini tractor pulls, at 2 and 6 p.m. A final micro-mini pull will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1.

Cudd stressed that all events at the farm show are free and there will be ample free parking around the Civic Center.

Bergland Undecided On Replacement

WASHINGTON (AP) - Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland still has not decided on a replacement for John C. White, who resigned as his deputy more than six weeks ago to become chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

A source close to the matter said that Bergland "is still looking" for candidates, including some names which had been culled from an initial list weeks ago.

The source, who asked not to be named, said that two of three persons who were considered prime candidates for the \$57,500-a-year job as deputy secretary are still on Bergland's list but that others are being looked over before a final recommendation is made to President Carter.

According to the source, Robert Scott, a former governor of North Carolina, and Gene Triggs, an executive with Mississippi Chemicals, Yazoo City, Miss., remain as two possibilities.

But a third candidate, Charles E. Bishop, president of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, has declined consideration for the job, he said. The three names were among at

least 20 Bergland initially looked over as potential candidates for the post.

The deputy's job is the only remaining senior vacancy on Bergland's team.

P.R. "Bobby" Smith, a Georgia farmer and Carter-Mondale farm leader in the 1976 campaign, was sworn in this week as assistant secretary in charge of marketing services.

Smith, who worked as an aide to Bergland the past year, was nominated by Carter Feb. 17 and was confirmed by the Senate Feb. 24. He succeeded Robert H. Meyer, a Californian, who resigned last October.

Although it was indicated by Bergland's action last month that he intended to go outside government for White's replacement, the further search for a candidate means that some persons within the administration now will renew efforts to get the job.

Among those who were reported earlier to have strong interest in stepping into the No. 2 USDA post are James C. Webster, director of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, and Assistant Secretary Carol Tucker, Foreman, who oversees food and consumer services.

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Grazing Booklet Now Available

More net profit per acre, rapid grassland improvement, and reduced labor needs are some of the benefits of a new method of rangeland management being used in Texas, a local conservation leader said today.

Tom Cunningham, district conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service at Hereford, said the technique, called Short Duration Grazing, is now being used successfully by more than 400 livestock producers in Texas.

Cunningham also said that the SCS has published a new booklet explaining the system in detail. Single copies can be obtained free from SCS offices. "Short duration grazing is producing some excellent re-

sults in Texas," Cunningham said. "The major benefit is rapid grassland improvement, which leads to more net profit per acre."

Cunningham said that with the technique, livestock that are normally run in several pastures are put into one herd in a single pasture. The other pastures are left vacant. When the forage is grazed to the desired degree, livestock are moved to the next pasture in the rotation. That way, all pastures are deferred from grazing for several months before being grazed for a few weeks.

Under continuous grazing, livestock repeatedly use those plants they like best. As a result, these preferred plants are often over-used, become weakened, and may not

reproduce. At the same time, other plants are used to a lesser degree, maintaining more vigor than preferred plants.

Short duration grazing breaks this competitive edge gained by unpalatable plants. After a pasture is grazed briefly, it receives a rest five to ten times as long as the grazing period. If soil moisture and growing conditions are favorable, choice forage plants make rapid regrowth due to the high vigor developed during the rest periods. This improved vigor allows the better plants to reproduce and gradually crowd out the less palatable ones.

But short duration grazing systems require careful planning and close supervision," Cunningham warned. "Livestock must be moved when the

desired degree of forage has been used. Some systems require more cross-fencing and a few producers have found that they need more livestock watering facilities.

"Most range scientists are convinced that short duration grazing is the system of the future," Cunningham stressed. The problem is to plan each system carefully so it can be made to work."

For a free copy of the booklet "Short Duration Grazing," contact personnel at the local SCS office at Hereford, Box 231, telephone 364-0530.

CONVERSATION PIECE

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The use of photography as a sign language that can often be more eloquent than the spoken word is being demonstrated as a communications tool to junior high and high school students and their teachers across the nation through a multimedia show.

The 35-minute Eastman Kodak Company presentation, which is offered free to the schools, shows how pictures can be used to convey emotion more strongly than words through the use of slides that illustrate loneliness, joy and triumph.

The presentation, "entitled 'Photographically Speaking,'" explains how visual images have a language all their own and can underscore, explain or even contradict the written or spoken word.

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The Microwave Demonstration has been changed from Tuesday March 28 to Monday March 27. Time and location remain the same.

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Checking Seed Uniformity

Raymond Schlabach checks the uniformity of beet seed during a planter maintenance stop at his farm shop north of Hereford. Beet planting is already moving ahead at a rapid pace in the Hereford area, but while area farmers have contracted to plant the full 30,000 acre capacity of the Holly Sugar

Corporation's Hereford plant to sugar beets, they are giving serious consideration to a switch to more grain sorghum planting this year. The switch to sorghum will result in a marked decline in corn acreage in Deaf Smith County. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Public Forum To Focus On Dilemma of Farmers

LUBBOCK — "The Agricultural Dilemma: To Farm or Not to Farm" is the topic for a public forum Thursday, March 30, which will open the first South Plains Farm Show in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The free three-day exhibition will feature the largest display of new farm implements and equipment ever assembled on the South Plains, a natural fibers fashion revue, a special day saluting the Future Farmers of America, and a nationally sanctioned championship micro-mini tractor pulling contest.

The forum will begin at 10:15 a.m. opening day in the civic center theater.

Spokesmen for the two national farm organizations and an agricultural economist from Texas A&M University will present their views on the economic plight of America's farmers. They then will answer questions from a reaction panel composed of eight area farm writers and broadcasters.

The forum panelists will be Gerald McCathern of Hereford, spokesman for the American Agriculture Movement in Texas; Jay Naman of Waco, president of the Texas Farmers Union and a director of the National Farmers Union; and Dr. Bruce L. Gardner, professor of agricultural economics at Texas A&M University, former-

senior staff economist on the President's Council of Economic Advisers for Presidents Ford and Carter.

Serving on the reaction panel will be: Bedford Forrest, farm and ranch director, KVIL-TV, Amarillo; Duane Howell, farm editor, the Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock; Bob Martin, ag news director, KWKA, Clovis, N.M.; and Larry Stalcup, farm editor, the Globe-News, Amarillo.

Also, Jim Stewart, farm and ranch director, KDAV, Lubbock; Spike Wideman, farm services director, KKYN, Plainview; Ed Wilks, farm director, KFYO, Lubbock; and Mike Wiseman, farm news director, KVOP, Plainview.

Billy C. Gunter, district Extension agent at Lubbock, will serve as moderator for the forum.

McCathern has been engaged in farming on the South Plains for a quarter-century. His principal production has been corn, wheat, sorghum and cattle; but he also has produced vegetables and sugarbeets.

He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1950 as a petroleum geologist. A resident of Hereford since 1952, he served five years on the board of the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Association and was a delegate to the U.S. Feed Grains Council. He has been

active in the American Agriculture Movement since its inception.

Naman has served since 1961 as president of the Texas Farmers Union. He is a native of McLennan County, and has farmed and ranched there since 1949. He received a baccalaureate degree from Baylor University in 1947 and attended law school at the University of Texas and Baylor.

He has been active in several livestock organizations, including the Texas Swine Breeders Association, and was an organizer of the Texas Hog Marketing Association of Waco, a marketing cooperative.

Naman is one of seven directors of the National Farmers Union and is a director of the National Farmers Union Property and Casualty Co. and National Farmers Union Life Insurance Co. He served on the U.S. delegation to the Food and Agriculture Organization conference in Room in 1969 and the Farmers Union delegation to meetings in Ottawa and Vienna or the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

Dr. Gardner, a native of Illinois, joined the Texas A&M faculty last July. He holds a B.S. degree in agricultural economics from the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. in economics from the University

of Chicago.

After seven years on the economics faculty at North Carolina State University, he went to Washington. There he served from August 1975 to July 1977 as senior staff economist, President's Council of Economic Advisers.

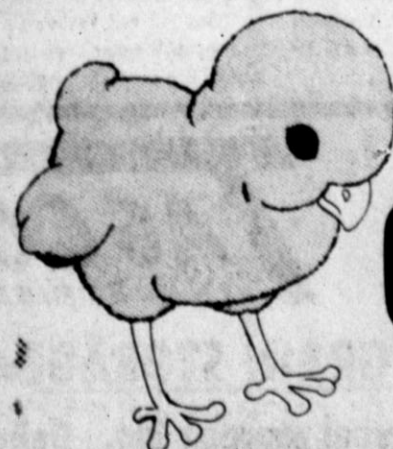
Gardner has conducted research and is the author of numerous reports and scientific papers on topics such as determinants of farm family income inequality, measuring the income of rural families, income distribution effects of major federal agricultural commodity programs, and the farm-retail price spread in a competitive food industry. At professional meetings last month he discussed "Emerging Agricultural Policies of the Carter Administration" and "Agricultural Policy and Research on Risk Management."

He is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association, the American Economics Association, and the American Statistical Association. He serves on the AAEA Committee on Economic Statistics and chairs a task force on measuring agricultural productivity.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Housekeepers at The University of Kansas' new \$5-million Helen Foreman Spencer Museum of Art are finding dust hard to find.

The museum's older artworks are enclosed in special dust-tight display cases made of "water white" glass, a non-tinged material, which contain filtered lighting so that the ultraviolet rays won't fade the rare objects displayed inside.

A highly sophisticated air filtering system also has been installed in the new museum to further assure the absence of dust, say museum officials.



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Land Preparation Moving Ahead Full Speed in Panhandle

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Farmers and gardeners are proceeding full speed ahead with spring planting, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Gardening is active in most parts of Texas while planting of such field crops as corn, sorghum and cotton is under way mainly in southern and coastal areas and in parts of Central and East Texas. Rice planting is active in the Coastal Plains.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch depth are generally warm enough for food seed germination in South and South Central Texas although it's still a bit cold for cotton planting in southeastern and central sections. Readings compiled by the National Weather Service show these temperature ranges: low 70s to 80s in Valley, mid to upper 70s in Coastal Bend, mid 60s in Rice Belt, low 60s in Blacklands and East Texas, upper 60s in Rolling Plains, mid 60s in Far West, and upper 50s in Panhandle to low 70s in southern South Plains. The spring weather is coming

not a bit too soon for the state's beleaguered ranchers, noted Pfannstiel. Livestock are beginning to get some grazing from clover, wheat, oats and ryegrass although lack of moisture is still restricting forage growth over the western half of the state. And shortage of stock water remains a severe problem in some counties. Most stockmen are out of hay due to the long feeding season and are welcoming spring although some feeding continues in many areas due to the dry conditions. Along with home gardening,

commercial vegetable activity is increasing throughout Texas, added Pfannstiel. Most spring vegetables have been planted in the Rio Grande Valley while planting continues in the Coastal Bend, Winter Garden and East Texas. Some harvesting of winter vegetables remains active in the Valley and Winter Garden, and citrus and sugar cane harvesting also continues in the Valley. Reports from district extension agents showed the following conditions: PANHANDLE: The area remains dry, especially dryland

wheat. Irrigated wheat is providing good grazing. Land preparation continues for planting. Cattle prices continue strong. SOUTH PLAINS: Farmers are preparing land for planting, including herbicides and some preplant irrigation. Early onions and potatoes are being planted. Ranges are dry so livestock feeding continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well and providing grazing. ROLLING PLAINS: Recent moisture has boosted small grains, with grazing widespread. Much of the wheat will probably be grazed out rather than harvested for grain. Farmers have been spraying greenbugs increasing in wheat. Land preparation is underway but moisture will be needed before planting. Stock water is still short. NORTH CENTRAL: Farmers are getting land in shape for planting. Small grains are making limited growth because of dryness. Livestock are still in poor shape due to lack of forage. NORTHEAST: Some early vegetables are being planted, and land preparation continues. Cattle are grazing on small grains, clover and ryegrass but supplemental feeding continues. Producers are fertilizing pastures. The cattle market remains strong.



Attends Winter Meeting

Robert D. Josseland, beef industry leader from Hereford attended the recent winter meeting of the National Live Stock and Meat Board in Scottsdale, Ariz. Josseland is a director on the Meat Board's Beef Industry Council (BIC). At the meeting, he and other BIC Directors approved budgets and programs for 1978-79, including a beef-nutrition teaching kit for high school students which is being prepared for distribution this fall. Josseland and other directors also approved plans for a national beef-nutrition advertising campaign and participated in a seminar on "Nutrition 1978-1985 - Implications and Opportunities." The National Live Stock and Meat Board has been the red meat industry's promotion, education, information and research arm since 1922.

The Yenisei River originates in the Tannu Ola Mountains of western Mongolia and runs approximately 2,800 miles until reaching its point of outflow into the Arctic Ocean.

Jupiter, the largest of the planets, is located at an average distance of 480 million miles from the sun and takes nearly 12 earth-years to accomplish a single circuit around the sun.

The average longevity of a baboon is 20 years although the potential life span of the animal is 35 years.

Mini Tractor Pull Scheduled

LUBBOCK - The driver touches the starter button. The engine coughs, coughs again, and sputters... then bursts into a roar that shatters the air. The driver grins with satisfaction, adjusts his controls and begins hitching his tractor to a weighted sled against which driver and tractor will pit their skill and mechanical strength, trying to drag the weight farther up the track than other competitors.

you go to doing the little things--putting on the right tires, getting the right balance, weighting it right--that make the difference."

The micro-minis also have a "super stock" classification. This is for "souped up" versions of the stock minis. And there is a "modified" classification, the hot rods of the breed.

For competition, the minis are also classified according to weight, with categories for three-pound, four-pound, five-pound and six-pound tractors. They tow a scale model weight-reduction sled, worth about \$75 along a 2-by-16 foot plywood track.

The sport originated a few years ago in Illinois and is catching on strongly in Texas now, Montgomery said. Bill

Thomas of Morton is acting president of the state association, with Randy Dutton of Levelland its secretary.

Pulling clubs have formed in Plainview, Levelland, Morton, Petersburg, Kress, Hereford, Dumas, Roscoe, Lamesa and other communities.

The championship contest at the South Plains Farm Show is an invitational meet in which competitors already have won qualifying events. It is being run in accordance with regulations of the national association, Montgomery said.

Competing tractors will be weighed in, have their hitches and the hardness of their tires checked.

Competition will be held for three-, four-, five- and six-pound stock minis and for

five-pound super stock minis. Competition will be in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center at 2 and 6 p.m. Friday, March 31, and at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 1.

The eastern Pennsylvania borough of Jim Thorpe originally consisted of Mauch Chunk and East Mauch Chunk, which were Indian names meaning "bear mountain." The two villages merged in 1954 when they adopted the name of Jim Thorpe, the Indian football player whose body was brought to the area for burial.

The lively dance known as the jig has historically been derived from or connected with such words as the French gigue, the Italian giga and the German Geige, or fiddle.

WAC Seed-First Rate for the Man who doesn't like Second Best.

Those who planted WAC 920-C corn last year know why they picked WAC Seed! They watched the high quality grain filling the bin and have seen the extra yield at harvest time.

If you're one of the many that has made the decision to plant WAC corn, THE BEST IS YET TO COME! There is still time to join the winners and plant WAC 920-C corn. So order now!



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587 Acres - 4 wells - one home - nice improvements - excellent yields - good water area - only seven miles from town - qualified buyer can handle with \$50,000 down and good terms on the balance. \$685/AC.

986 Acres - 9 wells - 1 leased sprinkler - tailwater pit - 2 homes - nice barn - low taxes - only \$300/AC - purchaser may assume a 5% interest loan - you must see this one to believe it.

480 Acres - close to Interstate Hwy - 3 miles from town - 3 wells - 1 sprinkler - slightly rolling land - 420 acres farm-ground - unbelievable price of only \$375 per acre - terms available - outstanding buy - Call on this one today.

Large - excellent dryland section just listed and it's a very good one. We can offer terms to fit you. Call us today.

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OF THE SOUTHWEST

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NOW LOCATED AT
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Will you be able to send your child through college?



Yes! But it takes saving now!

At Security Federal Savings, your educational funds grow rapidly, helped by our high earning rates (the highest legally allowed an insured association) and Security's daily compounding. College costs continue to rise, so the sooner you start saving, the better.

Age of Your Child		SAVE MONTHLY FOR COLLEGE			
		\$10	\$25	\$50	\$100
1	You Save By Age 18	2,040.00	5,100.00	10,200.00	20,400.00
	Earnings We Add	1,247.03	3,117.57	6,235.14	12,470.28
	Total You Have	3,287.03	8,217.57	16,435.14	32,870.28
3	You Save By Age 18	1,800.00	4,500.00	9,000.00	18,000.00
	Earnings We Add	932.06	2,330.15	4,660.30	9,320.60
	Total You Have	2,732.06	6,830.15	13,660.30	27,320.60
5	You Save By Age 18	1,560.00	3,900.00	7,800.00	15,600.00
	Earnings We Add	672.41	1,681.02	3,362.05	6,724.09
	Total You Have	2,232.41	5,581.02	11,162.05	22,324.09
8	You Save By Age 18	1,200.00	3,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
	Earnings We Add	374.74	936.85	1,873.71	3,747.42
	Total You Have	1,574.74	3,936.85	7,873.71	15,747.42
12	You Save By Age 18	720.00	1,800.00	3,600.00	7,200.00
	Earnings We Add	124.46	311.14	622.29	1,244.57
	Total You Have	844.46	2,111.14	4,222.29	8,444.57

The interest stated above has been figured at 5.25%, compounded daily.

Security Federal Savings - paying the highest rates the law allows on insured savings.



Hereford: 1017 W. Park Avenue
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SECURITY FEDERAL

RATES	5.25%	5.75%	6.50%	6.75%	7.50%	7.75%
Effective ANNUAL YIELD COMPOUNDED DAILY	5.39%	5.92%	6.72%	6.98%	7.79%	8.00%
	Pamphlet Savings	90-Day Certificate*	1-Year Certificate*	30-Month Certificate*	4-Year Certificate*	5-Year Certificate*

*Substantial penalty required for early withdrawal.



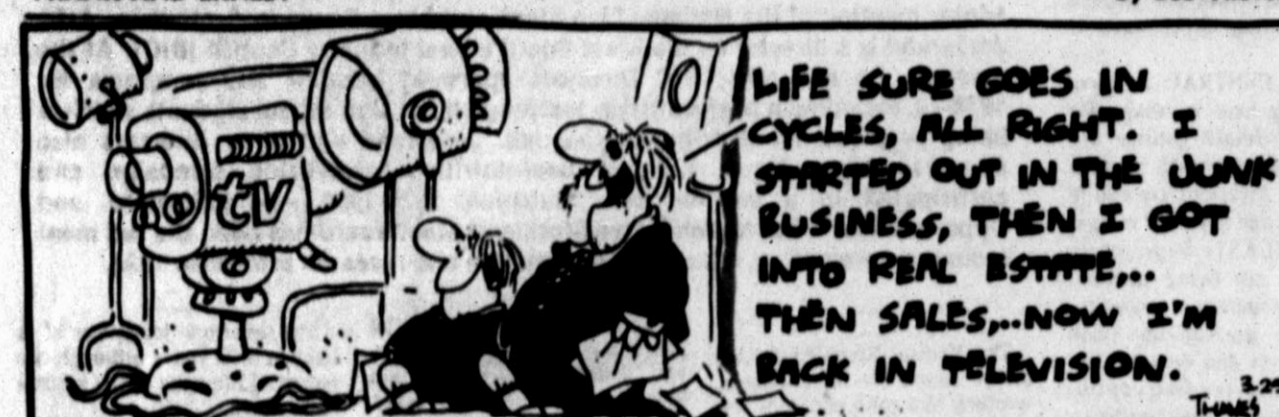
"And who has to clean up after his dinner parties? Me!"



FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER

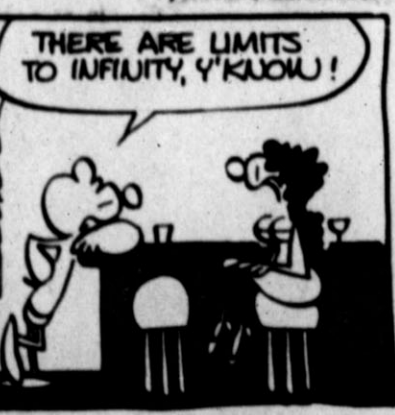
by Art Scaum



BEK & MEK



by Howie Schneider



ALLEY OOP

ACROSS

49 Canadian capital

1 Synthetic fabric

8 Singer Harris

12 Sarcastic aside

14 Piggish

18 Evergreen shrub

19 Common tree

20 Balls of fringe

23 Command

28 Three (prefix)

27 Berate

30 Broadway

32 Musical composition

34 Although

38 Tooth covering

36 The (Fr.)

37 And (Fr.)

39 Levels

40 Greatly

42 Gaze

45 Was introduced

46 Trojan mountain

DOWN

1 Wild party

2 Unique

3 Is situated

4 Unit

5 Actor Sparks

6 Get by force

7 Klaxons

8 Word of division

9 Sprightly tune

10 Tints

11 Dip

12 These (Fr.)

13 Landing boat

14 Distant

15 (prefix)

16 Shower

17 One of the Barrymores

18 Spoken exam

19 Annoy

20 Spreads

21 Epithet

22 Egyptian sun disk

23 Tint

24 Girls

25 Turk

26 U.S. service branch

27 Compass

28 Low covering

29 Agitate

30 War prisoner (abbr.)

31 Prep school in England

32 To be (Fr.)

33 Nigerian tribesmen

34 Flat circular plate

35 One-spots

36 Not dry

37 Help

38 Same (abbr.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

YOU'VE MADE THE WRONG ASSUMPTION! BAD NEWS BURKE IS THE UNCLE OF NIGHT NEWS, NOT HIS BROTHER! OF COURSE, AS THESE PICTURES SHOW, THERE'S NOT VERY MUCH DIFFERENCE IN AGE!

BAD NEWS LOOKS LIKE THE LAST GOALIE TO PLAY WITHOUT A FACE MASK, BUT THAT'S PERFECT! I'LL BILL 'EM AS FATHER AN' SON AN' TRY FOR A TWO-GENERATION GATE!

THE WORLD DEMANDS NOVELTY.



by Major Hoople

THE HEREFORD BRAND Comics & Television Schedules

- 6:30 CHRISTOPHER CLOSSUP
7:00 PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
7:30 GOSPEL SINGERS JUBILEE
8:00 FAITH FOR TODAY
8:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
9:00 AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
9:30 TREEHOUSE CLUB
10:00 STUDIO SEE
10:30 SHOW MY PEOPLE
11:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
11:30 REVIVAL FIRE
12:00 JAMES ROBERTSON
12:30 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
1:00 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
1:30 LARRY JONES
2:00 LARRY JONES
2:30 ALL THE KING'S CHILDREN
3:00 DAY OF DISCOVERY
3:30 EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
4:00 WORLD CONCERN
4:30 REE HUBBARD
5:00 BIG BLUE MARBLE
5:30 DRIVE PLAN
6:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
6:30 JERRY FALWELL
7:00 JERRY FALWELL
7:30 ORAL ROBERTS
8:00 LET THE BIBLE SPEAK
8:30 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
9:00 JERRY FALWELL
9:30 GRAPE
10:00 RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL
10:30 IMPACT
11:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
11:30 ROBERT SCHALLER
12:00 ANIMALS ANIMALS ANIMALS
12:30 HERALD OF TRUTH
1:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
1:30 A BETTER LIFE
2:00 DAKTARI
2:30 FACE THE NATION
3:00 FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
3:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
4:00 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
4:30 JOHNNY GOMEZ
5:00 INSIGHT
5:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
6:00 HOMER FORMBY
6:30 CHALLENGE OF THE SEX
7:00 POINT OF VIEW
7:30 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
8:00 ROSS BAGLEY
8:30 THEN THERE WAS SUNDAY
9:00 SKING IS BELIEVING
9:30 BILL DANCE OUTDOORS

- 12:45 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
1:00 WORLD SUPERSTARS
1:30 WALLACE WILDLIFE
2:00 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
2:30 STREET AMBLE
3:00 GARNER TED ARMSTRONGS
3:30 ANYONE FOR TENNYSON?
4:00 MOVIE
4:30 "Wonder Men" (1945) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo
5:00 GREAT PERFORMANCES
5:30 GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE
6:00 AMATEUR BOXING
6:30 The United States will take on the National Team of Ireland at Fort Dix, New Jersey.
7:00 DYNAMIC DUOS
7:30 Golfers Arnold Palmer and Ray Floyd compete against jockeys Eddie Arcaro and Willie Shoemaker in the semi-final round of this bowling tournament.
8:00 (2) H. POLUSHI
8:30 SPORTSWORLD
9:00 World Invitational Aerial Acrobatic Skiing Championships from St. Moritz, Switzerland.
9:30 GOLF
10:00 (2) JUST PASSING THRU
10:30 SPORTS MAGAZINE
11:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
11:30 California "200" race for Indianapolis-type cars from Ontario (California) Motor Speedway, a two and one-half mile oval; World Ice Dancing Championship from Ottawa, Canada.
12:00 SPECIAL
12:30 "Whitewater, Pa." Canoeing and kayaking in the Pennsylvania rivers.
1:00 (2) HAPPY HUNTERS
1:30 LOST IN SPACE
1:50 An alien scientist makes android copies of Smith, Don and the girls, then forces Will and the robot to teach them to act like their human counterparts.
2:20 FINALE LINE
2:30 (2) AMAZING GRACE BIBLE CLASS
3:00 (2) RIVER OF LIFE
3:30 CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
4:00 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4:30 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
5:00 DAKTARI
5:30 "Jungle Heartbeat"
6:00 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
6:30 (2) RAYS OF HOPE
7:00 NBC NEWS

- 8:00 NEWS
8:30 CBS NEWS
9:00 FRENCH CHEF
9:30 "Quiche Lorraine & Co." (R)
10:00 (2) HUMAN DIMENSIONS
10:30 WORLD OF DISNEY
11:00 HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW
11:30 CBS MOVIE
12:00 "The Wizard Of Oz" (1939) Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Dorothy, with her dog Toto, is joined by Scarecrow, Tin Woodsman and Cowardly Lion on the yellow brick road to Oz in hopes the Wizard will be able to send her back home to Kansas. (R)
12:30 MOVIE
1:00 "It's Tuesday, This Must Be Belgium" (1986) Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. A woman chaser leads a group of Americans on a quick trip through seven European countries.
1:30 MOVIE
2:00 "The Medicine Bow Incident" A booming-shaped vehicle chases a commercial airliner and a would-be politician says he was almost "barbecued" by a UFO. Kenneth Mars, Edward Winter guest star.
2:30 HOW THE WEST WAS WON
3:00 While Zeb is in Texas rounding up cattle to feed starving Indians in the north, Aunt Molly and Jessie are the only survivors of a stagecoach catastrophe. Slim Pickens, Harris Yulin guest star.
3:30 PREVIEW AND THE PITTSBURGH
4:00 (2) 700 CLUB
4:30 MILTON BERLE
5:00 "A Tribute To Mr. Television" Lucille Ball, Johnny Carson, Bob Hope, Gene Kelly, Kermit the Frog, Gregory Peck and others salute Uncle Miltie in a comedy special that includes film clips and tapes from Berle's 30-year TV career.
5:30 ABC MOVIE
6:00 "SST Disaster In The Sky" (1977) Lorne Greene, Burgess Meredith. The inaugural flight of a supersonic transport turns into a nightmare when sabotage sets loose a deadly virus. (R)
6:30 CBS: ON THE AIR

- A nine-and-a-half hour, week-long series of broadcasts, hosted by Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore, recasting the first fifty years of CBS. The evening, 122 of CBS' stars from Alan Alda to Donald Wilson will be introduced. Telly Savalas, Jean Stapleton, co-hosts. Alfred Hitchcock, Bob Keeshan, guest stars.
8:30 OUTDOORS
8:50 "Riding The White Water"
9:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
9:30 "Anna Karenina" Society will not forgive the scandal of their love affair when Anna and Vronsky return to St. Petersburg. (Part 8 of 10)
10:00 NIGHT GALLERY
10:30 HOLLYWOOD OUT-TAKES
11:00 Marilyn Beck's second annual special, featuring never-before-seen out-takes from films nominated for Oscars, is co-hosted by George Burns.
11:30 MOVIE
12:00 "Run A Crooked Mile" (1969) Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. A teacher, after discovering an underground sabotage plot, becomes involved with murder and intrigue.
12:30 NOVA
1:00 (2) THE STORY
1:30 CBS NEWS
2:00 CBS NEWS
2:30 MONTE PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
3:00 (2) DEAF HEAR
3:30 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
4:00 NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE
4:30 "The Sunshine Boys" (1975) George Burns, Walter Matthau. A successful vaudeville duo, who have long gone their separate ways, are persuaded to perform together in a television special. (R)
5:00 MOVIE
5:30 (2) LARRY SWAGGART
6:00 "Number One" (1969) Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter. An older football player must make a decision concerning retirement.
6:30 (2) 700 CLUB
7:00 REX HUBBARD
7:30 (2) REFLECT
8:00 (2) PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
8:30 NEWS
9:00 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
9:30 (2) ONE TO THREE

DAYTIME

- 6:00 ENGLISH LITERATURE
6:30 PTL CLUB
7:00 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
7:30 ROSS BAGLEY
8:00 COMMUNICATING THROUGH LITERATURE
8:30 NEWS
9:00 FARM AND RANCH TODAY
9:30 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
10:00 CBS NEWS
10:30 SLAM BANG THEATRE
11:00 WRITING FOR A REASON
11:30 HECKLE AND JECKLE
12:00 WEATHER
12:30 TODAY
1:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
1:30 IN OUR OWN IMAGE
2:00 MIGHTY MOUSE
2:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
3:00 COMEDY CAPERS
3:30 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
4:00 (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4:30 TODAY
5:00 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
5:30 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
6:00 MISTER ROGERS
6:30 LITTLE RASCALS
7:00 SANFORD AND SON (R)
7:30 SESAME STREET
8:00 TATLETALES

- 8:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
9:00 (2) 700 CLUB
9:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
10:00 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
10:30 THAT GIRL
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11:30 HAPPY DAYS (R)
12:00 THE F.B.I.
12:30 ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:00 KNOCKOUT
1:30 FAMILY FEUD
2:00 LOVE OF LIFE
2:30 VILLA ALEGRE
3:00 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
3:30 TO SAY THE LEAST
4:00 \$20,000 PYRAMID
4:30 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
5:00 IRONSIDE
5:30 ALL ABOUT YOU
6:00 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
6:30 SELF, INCORPORATED
7:00 THE GENERAL SHOW
7:30 CONCENTRATION
8:00 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
8:30 PRIMARY ART
9:00 BIG VALLEY
9:30 IT'S ALL UP TO YOU

- 10:00 AFTERNOON
12:00 NEWS
1:00 DONAHUE
2:00 "Plastic Surgery" Guest: Dr. James O. Stalling, author of "A New You: How Plastic Surgery Can Change Your Life."
3:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
3:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4:00 UPDATES
4:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS
5:00 CARTOONS
5:30 COVER TO COVER
6:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
6:30 SEARCH FOR SCIENCE
7:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:30 MOVIE
8:00 "The Girl And The General" (1967) Rod Taylor, Virginia Lee Corbin
8:30 OUR LIVING LANGUAGE
9:00 WESTERN CIVILIZATION
9:30 THE DOCTORS
10:00 GUIDING LIGHT
10:30 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
11:00 WORD SHOP
11:30 ANOTHER WORLD
12:00 THE BRADY BUNCH
12:30 MEASURE UP
1:00 (2) NEW ZOO REVUE
1:30 STEPPING INTO RHYTHM
2:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)
2:30 MATTER OF FACT
3:00 (2) POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
3:30 FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
4:00 EDGE OF NIGHT
4:30 MATCH GAME '78

- 5:00 THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
5:30 MUSIC
6:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
6:30 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
7:00 (2) BANANA SPLITS
7:30 MISTER ROGERS
8:00 (2) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
8:30 HAZEL
9:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
9:30 BEWITCHED
10:00 THE FLINTSTONES
10:30 SESAME STREET
11:00 (2) STAR TREK / SUPER HEROES
11:30 EMERGENCY ONE!
12:00 GOMER PYLE
12:30 GET SMART
1:00 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
1:30 THE BRADY BUNCH
2:00 ANDY GRIFFITH
2:30 I LOVE LUCY
3:00 ZOOM
3:30 (2) THE PARTURGE FAMILIES
4:00 ABC NEWS
4:30 CBS NEWS
5:00 DICK VAN DYKE
5:30 OVER EASY
6:00 (2) STAR TREK

MONDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 "Samantha's Lost Weekend" Samantha develops a super appetite and goes wild in a supermarket.
7:00 AMERICAN STORY
7:30 ADAM-12
8:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:30 MY THREE SONS
9:00 ADAM-12
9:30 "Bright Boy" A young boy's photographic memory proves to be the decisive factor in a burglary case.
10:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
10:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
11:00 Hogan and his men concoct a scheme to deprive the German government of a hoard of gold it has looted from the Bank of France.
11:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
12:00 "The Handyman" Caroline accepts a handyman's (Gil Gerard) offer to complete their unfinished kitchen in exchange for room and board, but soon finds herself the topic of local gossip. (R)
12:30 LUCAN
1:00 "Parish" Lucan, saving the life of a young boy, discovers he has now inherited the lives of the youth's entire family. Robert Reed, Elise Westcott, Robble Nest, Frank Campanella, Shelley Fabares guest star.
1:30 GOOD TIMES
2:00 "Write On, Thelma" Thelma is ecstatic when her first play is chosen for production, until she discovers why.
2:30 GUNSMOKE
3:00 "Waco" Matt has a long, hard ride back to Dodge with a prisoner whose gang pursues them doggedly.
3:30 LOWELL THOMAS REMEMBERS...
4:00 "Aviation, 1945" Highlights of combat aviation involving Allied, German and Japanese forces.
4:30 GOMER PYLE
5:00 Gomer mans a Marine recruiting booth and signs up a fugitive bank robber.
5:30 BABY, I'M BACK
6:00 Ray Ellis incurs the wrath of his estranged wife when he takes their children to the racetrack and young Jordan comes home a big winner.
6:30 TEXAS POLITICS
7:00 (2) DONALD DAY
7:30 NCAA BASKETBALL
8:00 The two winners of the regional contests will confront each other for the championship at the Checker Dome in St. Louis.
8:30 ABC MOVIE
9:00 "Little Ladies Of The Night" (1977) Linda Purl, David Soul. Shunned by her parents and unable to get help from the police, a teenage runaway finds herself drawn into the hard world of pimp and prostitute. (Network advises viewer discretion.) (R)
9:30 M*A*S*H
10:00 When Charles manages to top Colonel Potter's ingenious ransome for a morphine shortage, chosen for production, until she discovers why.

- 10:30 HAWKEYE AND B.J. have had it with his brand of one-upmanship. Meanwhile, Klinger discovers a corporal whose bizarre behavior threatens to outdo his own.
11:00 MY THREE SONS
11:30 "Silver Threads" Katie panics when she detects a few gray hairs in her youthful head, and a family crisis is not far away.
12:00 MEETING OF MINDS
12:30 Steve Allen discusses capital punishment, revolution, criminal justice and the effects of slavery on human beings with Frederick Douglass (Roscoe Lee Browne), Tu-Yu-hsi (Beulah Quo), Cesare Boccaia (Robert Carricari), and the Marquis de Sade (Stefan Gierach).
1:00 (2) 700 CLUB
1:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
2:00 SEVERAL HILLBILLIES
2:30 "The Clamptons Get Culture" The Clamptons try unsuccessfully to participate in some of the more civilized pleasures of Beverly Hills.
3:00 CBS: ON THE AIR
3:30 Fifty years of comedy on CBS will be presented. Guest is Arthur Godfrey. George Burns, Lucille Ball and Beatrice Arthur perform a baggy pants dance number.
4:00 MOVIE
4:30 "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell, Irene Dunne. A woman and her four sons manage to manipulate their otherwise tyrannical patriarch.
5:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

- 5:30 "Doc and Merle Watson / Gove Scrivener" The Watsons appear with Scrivener, performing country classics including "Rain Crow Bill," "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," "Poor Howard" and "Change Partners."
6:00 (2) LIFE IN THE SPIRIT
6:30 DICK CAVETT
7:00 Guest: Alexandra Danilova.
7:30 CHARISMA
8:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
8:30 TONIGHT
9:00 Guest host: Bob Newhart. Helen Hayes, Kelly Mitchell, Cesar Baccaria (Robert Carricari), and the Marquis de Sade (Stefan Gierach).
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6:30 ONE DAY AT A TIME
7:00 SEVERAL HILLBILLIES
7:30 "The Clamptons Get Culture" The Clamptons try unsuccessfully to participate in some of the more civilized pleasures of Beverly Hills.
8:00 CBS: ON THE AIR
8:30 Fifty years of comedy on CBS will be presented. Guest is Arthur Godfrey. George Burns, Lucille Ball and Beatrice Arthur perform a baggy pants dance number.
9:00 MOVIE
9:30 "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell, Irene Dunne. A woman and her four sons manage to manipulate their otherwise tyrannical patriarch.
10:00 AUSTIN CITY LIMITS

TUESDAY

- 6:00 NEWS
6:30 "The Phrase Is Familiar" Because of Endora's spell, Darrin almost takes himself out of a job.
7:00 THE GROWING YEARS
7:30 ADAM-12
8:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH
8:30 MY THREE SONS
9:00 ADAM-12
9:30 "Cigarettes, Cars And Wild, Wild Women" Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who steal cars.
10:00 MACNEIL / LEHRER
10:30 HOGAN'S HEROES
11:00 Hogan sets out to destroy counter-terrorist equipment.
11:30 ABC MOVIE
12:00 "The Cops And Robin" (Premiere) Ernest Borgnine, Michael Shannon. A policeman, with the aid of his "perfect cop" android partner, attempts to protect the daughter of his slain former partner from kidnappers.
12:30 HAPPY DAYS
1:00 "My Fair Fonzie" Fonzie falls for a pretty woman whose snobbish brother takes one look at him and decides it would be a great gag to invite the Fonz to a high society party. (R)
1:30 S&S
2:00 Sam and Susan are temporarily kidnapped for the dogpounders of a \$25,000 championship show dog when a woman's purse is snatched and a light-eyed girl, hiding in a collapsing building, needs help.
2:30 GUNSMOKE

- 3:00 "Lobo" Matt is forced to kill an old friend when the man becomes a murderer.
3:30 BATTLELINE
4:00 "Ridghead On The Rhine" The story of the unexpected discovery of an intact bridge across the Rhine is depicted.
4:30 GOMER PYLE
5:00 Carter, thinking Gomer spends his Sunday afternoons on the beach with beautiful girls, invites himself along.
5:30 LAVARNE & SHIRLEY
6:00 "The Pact" Shirley meets a man who swears he off her best but Lavarne determines his true colors and tries to protect her friend from the roving-eyed Lothario (Dale Robinson). (R)
6:30 SHIELDS & YARNELL
7:00 VOICES
7:30 "Separation Of Church And State"
8:00 (2) DONALD DAY
8:30 THE COMPANY
9:00 "Ground Rules" A conflict over lack of privacy in their social lives erupts when Janet entertains a boyfriend (Gary Cookson) and roommates Jack and Chrissy have to cool their heels at the Regal Bungle pub. (R)
9:30 ALL IN THE FAMILY
10:00 "Archie Gets The Business" Archie discovers just how much it will cost to have Sue as an "equal business partner" after forging her name to a contract to purchase Kelly's bar. (R)
10:30 MY THREE SONS
11:00 "Rough On Daddy" Little Doodle discovers that using a monitor of the Douglas family can be a rough and tumble proposition.
11:30 SPECIAL
12:00 "Rudolf Serkin: Master Musician" Pianist Serkin is interviewed on his life and work on the occasion of his 75th birthday.
12:30 (2) 700 CLUB
1:00 SOAP
1:30 BURNLEY HILLBILLIES
2:00 "A Man For Ely" Quirt Manly, celebrated star of television Westerns, is invited to the Clamptons mansion to try to tame Ely May.
2:30 NBC REPORTS
3:00 "Spying For Uncle Sam" The personal history of a young American who joined the CIA and operated for 10 years as an undercover agent.
3:30 HAVING BABIES
4:00 CBS: ON THE AIR
4:30 "Name That Tune" hosted by Alan Alda with guest stars Garry Moore and Phil Silvers, will test viewers' television nostalgia skills.
5:00 MOVIE
5:30 "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (1957) Gene Lockwood, Anthony Quinn. A hunchback falls in love with a beautiful, but distant, young girl.
6:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
6:30 "The Incredible Machine" New techniques to measure and photograph make it possible to capture the innermost recesses of the human body.
7:00 (2) PRACTICAL CHRISTIAN LIVES

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- 12:00 NEWS
12:30 DICK CAVETT
1:00 Guest: James West, a former Detroit narcotics agent. (Part 1 of 2)
1:30 (2) DWIGHT THOMPSON
2:00 MOVIE (CONTINUED)
2:30 TONIGHT
3:00 Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Suzanne Pleshette, Raquel Welch, Bob and Ray, Ernie Bombard. (R)
3:30 CBS LATE MOVIE
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 NEW PABA, U.S.A.7
5:00 Antonio makes a birthday wish: that only Spanish be spoken around the house.
5:30 (2) GOOD NEWS
6:00 ALIAS SMITH AND JONES
6:30 MOVIE
7:00 "The Gunfighter" (1957) Robert Taylor, Chad Everett. Two men and a girl seek revenge for the death of one of the men's parents.
7:30 WRITING FOR A REASON
8:00 (2) GREEN ACRES
8:30 (2) LIFE OF RILEY
9:00 ABC MOVIE
9:30 "Gutter: Night Of The Father" (1975) Michael Jayston. When a fellow British agent is slain and the police seem unwilling to investigate, Quiller steps in and finds himself in Munich where an underground conspiracy is about to take over the German government. (R)
10:00 TONIGHT
10:30 (2) WOLFGANG
11:00 NEWS

Livestock Executive Says USDA Received Bad Advice

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - A livestock marketing executive says the Department of Agriculture has been given bad advice in its efforts to change meat grading practices.

Van W. Nutt, chairman of River Markets Group, told a public hearing Thursday that the USDA proposals will only serve to cause additional confusion to already confused and inconsistent beef grading system.

"We feel that very poor advice has again been given to Assistant Secretary Carol Foreman by individuals within her department."

More than 60 representatives of the meat industry, most of

them meat packers, were nearly unanimously opposed to a series of proposals announced earlier this year by the USDA.

The USDA says the proposals were drawn because of several cases of bribery and corruption in the meat grading program and meat marketing system.

The department also said there are "merchandising practices which may tend to mislead consumers and other purchasers of meat."

One proposal involves a new USDA meat stamp. Meat graded by the USDA now carries a label of prime, choice, good or others.

The USDA has proposed that meat which has not been

officially graded by its employees be marked with a new stamp "U.S. Ungraded."

Under the present grading system, the USDA said, ungraded meat sometimes is represented for sale as being of better quality than it actually is. So a consumer may pay choice prices for a piece of meat that may only be of good grade.

The meat industry representatives said a new label is unnecessary and will add to the cost to the consumer.

Another department proposal was criticized by Thomas C. Mehesan Jr., president of the Banner Beef Co. of Hospers, Iowa.

The USDA would extend up to 24 hours the time a beef carcass would be chilled. It would be aimed at reducing errors in grading.

"Such a provision would cause an economic catastrophe in the industry," Mehesan said.

He said it would require him to spend \$45,000 to double his cooler space, would increase his inventory costs \$150,000 and would result in another \$156,000 in annual costs for energy and interest payments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Irish imagination knew no bounds when it came to stories about the Emerald Isle's patron saint, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

One legend says that at the funeral for St. Patrick around A.D. 461 there were so many torches burning that the night was turned into day.

The sun refused to set for the next 12 days so as not to bring a new day without him to bereaved Ireland, another tall tale claims.

FCIC Will Protect \$2 Billion in '78 Crops

COLLEGE STATION - U.S. farmers will depend on the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) to protect more than \$2 billion of 1978 crop investments, including a record number of Texas farmers.

"More farmers are participat-

ing in our program than ever before," noted Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Director of FCIC's Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma region. "We expect a liability of some \$75 million in this region."

The Federal Crop Insurance

program is designed to protect the money a grower has invested in a crop. In case his crop is destroyed, he will at least get back what he puts into the crop. With production costs what they are, that's a management tool not many farmers can ignore," Jordan explained. "Also many financial institutions are emphasizing our program as a means of strengthening collateral needs since it gives cash value to a growing crop before the crop is harvested."

With this increased interest in Federal Crop Insurance we are doing all we can to make improvements in our program that will benefit the producer. Three Texas counties are participating in a pilot program involving ASCS. Results of this and other trials will be considered as we plan for the future. We have also expanded coverage in 17 counties and added 6 new counties for this year," he said.

The new counties included Cimarron County in Oklahoma, Roosevelt County in New Mexico and Collingsworth,

Gaines, Stonewall and Yoakum Counties in Texas.

Federal Crop Insurance is now available in 136 counties in the three state region. Crops covered include cotton, corn, grain sorghum, wheat, peanuts, citrus, rice, and soybeans.

For Dallam, Deaf Smith, and Hansford Counties, sign up for participation in the 1978 program ends April 30 for grain sorghum, and April 25 for corn. Details can be obtained from FCIC, 1416 West 8th, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

Pseudorabies Spreads Among U. S. Swine

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pseudorabies, a virus disease of swine, is "spreading and becoming increasingly costly" to farmers, according to the Agriculture Department.

James Downard of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said that a survey showed 1,256 cases of pseudorabies in 1977, compared with 714 in 1976; 225 in 1975; and 125 in 1974.

Also known as Aujeszky's Disease and "mad itch," pseudorabies can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, cats and other animals. Humans are not affected.

Department officials, assisted by surveys mailed to pork producers by Donald P. Gustafson of Purdue University, estimate that hog farmers may be losing as much as \$25 million because of the disease.

The surveys were made last July among more than 7,000 members of the National Pork Producers Council. Of 2,421 who responded to the questionnaires, 42 percent reported that pseudorabies was "a serious and costly problem" in their communities.

"In swine, pseudorabies cause abortions in sows as well as death in baby pigs," the department said. "Since the disease can occur in adult swine with few, if any visible symptoms, hogs serve as a natural reservoir for pseudorabies."

Hill Wants Check Of Cottonseed

Texas Attorney General John Hill has called for a joint state and federal investigation of the cottonseed industry, which he said has been the subject of complaints from cotton farmers.

"For some months, my office has been investigating numerous complaints from cotton farmers in the South Plains area of Texas regarding the prices they have received for cottonseed," Hill said.

"The farmers allege the existence of a conspiracy between cottonseed oil mills to depress artificial prices paid farmers for their cottonseed."

"The cottonseed market does appear to be behaving abnormally. Our investigation

reveals that correlations one would expect to find in a normal, competitive market are absent," Hill said.

For instance, he continued, the price of cottonseed has fallen while prices for cottonseed products have risen or remained steady.

Hill asked U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell to join the Texas Attorney General's office in investigating the industry.

"The current plight of the farmer is well known. If some of his problems can be remedied by the forceful application of existing laws, such as the antitrust statutes, we have an obligation to act accordingly," Hill said.



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In the decade from January 1960, to January 1970, the Dow Jones Industrial average jumped from 688 to 800 - an increase of 16 percent in ten years. During the same ten-year period, the average home price increased from \$18,307 to \$27,022 - an appreciation of 48 percent or triple the Dow.

By January, 1977, the Dow Jones average jumped to the

1,000 level for a 16-year appreciation of 45% while home prices continued to increase faster than the cost of living to \$46,000 - up 150% since 1960.

No matter how you slice the cake, an investment in real estate over the past decade has proven to more than double the stock market increase. And the trend is widening in favor of real estate.

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at FAMILY HOMES REAL ESTATE, 216 S 25 Mile Ave., Hereford. Phone 364-5501. We're here to help.

THE OWNER SAYS "SELL"! It's a remarkably well remodeled older home with lots of charm. The price has been reduced to \$33,000 for a quick sale. 4BR - 2B - new carpet, paint and central heat. Potential income, too from rental and trailer spaces. 4049 - Neil

STAR STREET LOVELY! Fantastic trees surround this charming home with central ref. air, side entry garage, shake roof and huge den. It's spacious and can be easily converted from its present 2BR's to a lovely 3 BR home. 4158 - Linda

FAMILY LIVING-N.W. AREA You will like this terrific 2 story, 4BR, 2 B home in a great location. The kids are close to both elementary and Junior High. Nice fireplace in the den and a country kitchen. If you need more information, call today. Priced in low 50's 4090 Pat

HOUSE TO BE MOVED - 1460 Sq. Ft. Move me from the farm and save! 2 year old siding, storm windows, 3 BR, 2 B, remodel me and save. \$10,000. Pick me up and move me! 3997 Carolyn

LOT AND MOBILE HOME - Nice 2 BR, 2 bath mobile home on large lot. Fenced for children with room for that garden. 10 X 14 storage bldg. Beautiful Pine Trees. Central location. \$10,500 some financing. E339 Merlin

YOU'LL NEVER FORGET The day you finally decided to look at this beautiful two BR, home located near schools and shopping. This home features a den, living room, built in appliances and storm cellar. Priced at \$28,500. 4052 Nancy

OWNER TRANSFERRED-IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Take advantage of this owners transfer. This 3 BR, central heat, ref, air, all brick home can be yours for a minimum \$1,500 investment. Give us a call today! 3989 Nancy

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING and everything in it's place. No mess or clutter in this beautiful 4 BR, 2 B, located on a corner lot. Priced in the low 50's with an existing loan that can be assumed. 147-E Pat

WIDE STREET-RAMBLING RANCHER Room is what this gracious home boasts, and its located in a very special neighborhood. Enjoy 4 BR, 2 3/4 B, and 2 large living areas. There are more features than we have room to tell. A truly remarkable offering for those who like the best. 3974 Neil

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Now listing on Central vacant and ready to move in. Interior redecorated 4 years ago. Formal living room and dining area for entertaining. Den has built fireplace. Let us show you this lovely quality built 3 BR, 2 B home today 4142 Betty

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Compiled By JIM STEIERT

At least 46 percent of the earth's water is held in the Pacific Ocean basin. Mauna Kea, Hawaii's highest peak, rises to a height of 13,796 feet.

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Bass 'Second Fiddle' In Hereford Fisherman's Book

Jacks Busts Brush, Fills Stringers With Ute Crappie

BY JIM STEIERT

Brand Outdoors Editor

A fierce strike and a frightening bow appears in the fishing rod.

A bucket-mouthed large-mouth bass explodes from the lake surface, its heaving, greenish sides flashing silver in the sunlight as it shakes its head from side to side, rattling its gill covers, struggling to throw the steel from its jaw.

The stuff the average Panhandle fisherman's dreams are made of, right?

Well, if you're Pete Jacks of Hereford, that's not necessarily so.

Jacks, a former resident of Ardmore, Okla., is an avid fan of the relatively easy-going angling associated with catching crappie.

And once he gets home with his catch, he's convinced that the crappie is second to none in the frying pan.

"I very seldom fish for bass. I'll try for a few catfish or walleye occasionally, but mostly I fish for crappie. We eat all I can catch, so my family lets me go fishing whenever I want," Jacks explained.

While he's virtually landlocked in Hereford, Jacks points out that Ute Lake and Lake Meredith aren't all that far away for a man set on wetting a line.

"Meredith may be a better lake, but I have been fishing Ute (in nearby Logan, N.M.) since

the water was first impounded there. I know the lake fairly well, and it seems like if you are on the lake at the right time of year, you can hardly keep from catching a mess of fish."

Jacks harbors very definite ideas about "the right time" and just how to go about catching crappie.

"There are two really good seasons for crappie on Ute Lake," he explained. "The month of May is good and Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 is the other optimum period. Most anyone can catch fish then if they put out a little effort," Jacks added.

Jacks reported that his first task when he hits the lake is to find the fish.

"I'm out there because I like to fish, and I like to ride around in a boat, whether I'm catching anything or not. So I just ride around and sort of look for the fish. I use my depth finder to locate brush in shallow water. You are likely to find crappie at varying depths," the Hereford fisherman reported.

"I will usually find fish in brush covered with four to 24 feet of water, although in the fall, I usually catch 90 percent of my fish in the top two feet of water. I've been kidded about catching some 'dryland' crappie that came out of only a foot of water," he added.

Once he locates the fish, Jacks moves his 15 ft. boat right up in the brush with them.

"I know I'll lose some hooks fishing in the brush, but I'll catch more fish too," Jacks explained.

After he's found his "honey hole" for the day and tied up to cover, Jacks settles down to the serious business of getting his tackle in the water and hauling in those spunky crappie.

"I don't have any real trade secrets," Jacks commented. "I don't like to bait holes to attract the fish. I'd rather just find

them," he added.

Although he occasionally uses doll flies, Jacks is basically a bait fisherman and prefers fishing with minnows.

"There are years on Ute Lake when big minnows get the big crappie, and other years, a minnow so small you can hardly get it on your hook will take the best fish. You never know," he admitted.

Jacks voiced a preference in the minnows he uses.

"Good shiner minnows are better than any other kind for catching crappie on Ute," he advised. "They show up, and are a lot firmer than bullheads or yellow-striped river minnows. The problem is, they are getting hard to come by, and river minnows are about all you can get. Small worms are good sometimes too, if you don't kill them when threading them on the hook. You need to hook them under the clitellum so they'll wiggle good," the Hereford fisherman pointed out.

Jacks uses a relatively heavy rig for fishing in brush which hides braggin'-sized crappie. "I use a basic bass rig, an Amassador 5000 reel and a bass rod limber on the end so I can feel strikes. I use heavy line too. People laugh at me for using heavy tackle when I'm dunking minnows, but I don't want a fish to break me off on a snag, and you never know what you might hang when you're crappie fishing."

While he prefers crappie, Jacks occasionally tries his hand at snagging channel catfish, and uses his own carefully-guarded home blend of ingredients for bait. "I use my same rig with a treble hook to hold the bait on when after catfish," Jacks explained.

What about the results Jacks' tactics give?

"I've landed several two pound crappie and a five pound channel cat at Ute. They weren't real whoppers or anything, but real nice in the frying pan. Last year, we went to Toledo Bend and caught 34 crappie, all well over a pound. And we caught a mess of pound-and-a-half crappie on Falcon Lake last year at a time when local folks told us they simply weren't biting," he stated with an easy grin.

Jacks has his own style of doing justice to those stringers of crappie he brings home too. "I fillet all of my crappie, roll them in corn meal and salt, and place them in a wire basket like those used for cooking french fries. I put them in a cast iron pot of very hot cooking oil. As soon as the fillets float to the top they're done, and I think you've got some mighty good eating that will outclass any bass," he concluded.



'Brush Buster' Pete

If you want to catch big crappie, you can't be afraid to move up in the brush where they're hiding. That's the advice given by Pete Jacks of Hereford, an avid crappie fisherman who has landed many good stringers of these feisty gamefish. Here, Jacks poses with his bass-type fishing tackle and his boat, which bears the scratches that come with tying up in good crappie cover. Jacks has enjoyed consistent success on Ute Lake at nearby Logan, N.M., and has also landed some respectable fish on such sprawling bodies of water as Toledo Bend and Falcon Lake. He's looking forward to a peak crappie fishing period on Ute, which he says will be in May. (Brand photo by Jim Steiert)

Turkeys, Hunters Fare Well

AUSTIN — It was a terrific year for turkey hunting last fall, with a healthy 31 percent increase in harvest over the previous season, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This increase appears even more significant considering that the bulk of the turkey harvest comes from the Edwards Plateau region which for the most part had a below-average deer season.

Biologists point out that deer hunters actually account for most of the turkey harvest, and the turkey harvest usually reflects the number of turkeys seen by deer hunters.

The past season's estimated harvest of 28,600 birds confirms a bumper crop of young birds hatched last spring. A good year was expected after hen-poult counts conducted in the Edwards Plateau and South Texas last summer showed an average of three poult per hen — a healthy ratio since biologists consider anything over two per hen to be above average.

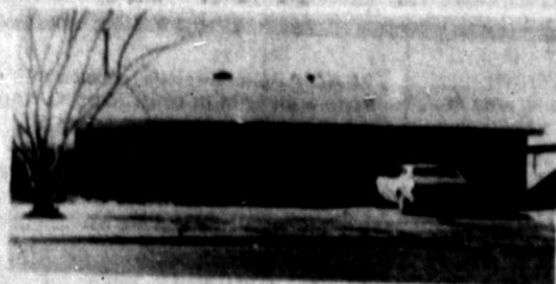
In fact, the hen-poult count was even higher in the Possum Kingdom and Permian Basin areas, at about four to one.

Texas is the national leader in wild turkey production, with a total population of about

400,000 in a good year. And two-thirds of this population is found in the Edwards Plateau region.

The weather also was possibly a factor in the good turkey season, being warm and dry in most areas. The warmth encouraged the hunters to hunt and the near-drought conditions helped them find birds.

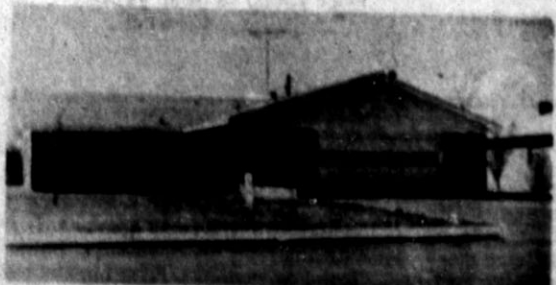
At least 10 places along the 500 mile stretch of the Amazon River were found to have depths of 300 feet or more, thus revealing that the bed of the river is well below sea level.



LOW EQUITY
Make your move now into this three bedroom home on Douglas. This home also features a fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning and kitchen built-ins. 4068



Like New—three bedroom home with fireplace and refrigerated air conditioning. The drapes and storage building all stay with this neat home. 4111



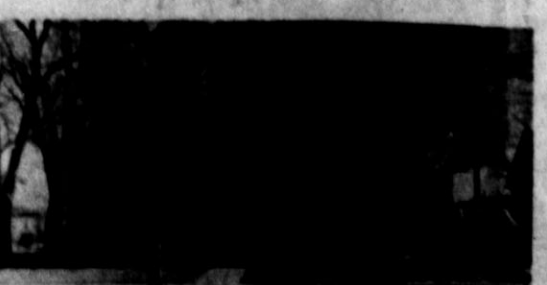
OWNER SAYS SELL
This home features a large live rock fireplace in a roomy den. There are also three bedrooms, two baths and other extras. 4095



Nice home, nice location will help you decide on this four bedroom home. There is an isolated master bedroom and kitchen built-ins. 4126



Review the history of Hereford in this fine older home. This home has been remodeled both inside and outside. Make an appointment to see this nice home. 4059



Small Home—Small Price, and it has a great location, and a loan that can be assumed. The existing payments are only \$137 per month. 4139

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The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



I don't get to wet a line that often, but it seems to me that somewhere back down the trail, the fine art of fishing lost a lot of its simplicity.

Just take a look at the craft on a good bass lake these days....

A rig not unlike a torpedo comes roaring across the water at breakneck speed, its snout protruding in the air and an outboard of gargantuan proportions kicking up a rooster tail astern.

Where's that fellow in the funny hat going in such an all-fired hurry?

To the "hotspots," of course. And he's got to get to those before anyone else does, damn the obstacles.

But how does he know where the hotspots are? Simple....

Bass fishing has taken on the air of electronic warfare. Those speed-burning "bass boats" with the protruding barber chairs that serve as a bass fanatic's work platform fairly bristle with the latest innovations in gadgetry.

There are electronic depth finders, not unlike submarine-seeking sonar. Electronic oxygen meters for the water, water temperature meters, and some boats even feature devices for checking light penetration of the depths.

Electric trolling motors, electric motor and anchor hoists, live well aerators, CB radios,—every imaginable sort of gadgetry.

One of these days, I fully expect to see a bass boat rigged out with depth charge racks....You know, for the times when you just can't seem to turn up a fish any other way.

The fishing tackle itself is kind of spooky too....

Gone are the days of a small, uncluttered tackle box and a single, no-expertise-required rod and reel.

Now, no bassin' man is properly equipped unless he has a tackle box the size of a file cabinet and half a dozen rod and reel combos.

Open up one of these boxes and you hardly know where to begin. There is a veritable fruit cocktail of plastic worm flavors running the full spectrum from grape to watermelon, to—motor oil?

Turn to the trusty plugs you cut your bass-catching teeth on, and there's not much comfort here either. Deep divers, medium divers,—no divers at all.

Today's sophisticated bass is mud-bugged, big-O'd, skip-jacked, counted down, rattled up, beetle spun and jitterbugged all the way to the boat if he's silly enough to chomp down on one of those pieces of plastic designed more to catch the fancy of the fisherman than the fish.

Suddenly, bass fishing has become a mad science, rather than a form of one-on-one art, man against fish.

Guess I'm just old fashioned. Everyone knows all this electronic age fishing gets results. I've seen too many pictures of the kind of bucketmouths I'd like to land that were hauled in by the new-style, sophist bass fishermen.

But on those rare occasions when I do hit the water, I'd kinda like to be just a little less sophisticated once again....No worries about whether the color of my lure is going to match the prevailing pattern of the day, the light penetration and water temperature of the lake, the vibrations from the bottom, the psychological status of the fish....and the upholstery of my boat.

....Nope, I'd just sorta like to go back to cutting the motor as the boat glides into a cove and uttering the simple scientific verdict, "This looks like a good spot."

And then, begin the simplest form of the art-science of bass fishing. Get a lure in the water and proceed under the theory that if ole bucketmouth is hungry, he's gonna cut down on it, and if he isn't, no gadgetry is going to make him open his choppers.

Big Florida Bass Caught

AUSTIN - Proof that the Florida strain of largemouth bass will prosper in Texas waters surfaced recently at Calaveras Lake just west of San Antonio.

Gene Black was fishing with a purple worm on the evening of Feb. 28 when he caught an 11½ pound Florida black bass.

This reportedly is the largest black bass caught in South Texas since the current state record-holder was taken from nearby Medina Lake in January, 1943. That monster weighed in at 13 pounds, eight ounces.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists who examined the fish confirmed by scale analysis that it was a pure Florida — one of 80,950 stocked by the department in 1975.

The Florida strain has been stocked increasingly in recent years, not to replace native Texas bass but, it is hoped, to provide a faster-growing fish both from the original stocking and through hybridization of the Floridas with native bass.

Biologists are confident that it is just a matter of time before the 1943 record will be broken because of the introduction of Florida bass.

Black's fish, which was caught at 7:30 p.m., was 24 inches long and 20½ inches in girth.

Although proof is not available, there's a good chance the 1943 record bass was a Florida strain, according to Bob Bounds, the department's fisheries management coordinator.

He said tissue studies of bass from Medina Lake appear to confirm the Florida gene is present. Floridas may have been stocked in Medina by a federal hatchery formerly operated near San Marcos.

"Chances are some brood fish from Florida or Georgia were used at that hatchery, and some of them were put into Medina," Bounds speculated. "Legend has it that some avid fishermen may have transported some bass from Florida by railroad and released them there, too, but nobody can say for sure."

The growth of Black's bass is remarkable, but easily explainable, Bounds said, because of the terrific forage bass in Calaveras. "In 1975, Calaveras was found to have 5,300 threadfin shad per acre (24 pounds per acre) and 2,500 gizzard shad per acre (86 pounds per acre)," said Bounds, "and this translates to just a heck of a lot of bass food."

Reproduction rates also appear to be good in the lake, Bounds noted.

In 1793, the French Revolutionary Government adopted a calendar of 12 months of 30 days with five extra days in September of each common year and a sixth extra day every fourth year.

The Great Chicago Fire of Oct. 9, 1871, killed 250 persons and destroyed 17,430 buildings in Chicago, cost of \$168 million.

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M.L.S.

New Homes are under construction in the 400 Blk of Hickory. All of them will be completely insulated, including the garage, and have storm windows. All will be finished inside with ash panelling and ash cabinets. Come by and see our plans and discuss terms.

Sunken Den and very flexible floor plan. Has all the goodies including storm windows, storage bldg, humidifier, garage door opener, and ladies, a 10X20 utility room. The price is surprisingly low for the room. Northwest School district 4096

A 20 X 24 workshop goes with this 3 Bdrm home in Northwest Hereford. Has gas refrig air, gas Bar-B-Que grill, elec. garage door opener. This is another popular size home and you can take possession upon closing. 4159

Compare and you decide if this is more for your money. Large den with a fireplace, very nice kitchen, dining area and large utility room. Oversized garage. Bedrooms have good closet space. Underground utilities. Possession upon closing. 4088

Good Potential and some flexibility on this new listing. 3 Bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, fireplace, living room & den. The living room could easily be a 4th bedroom or other room of your choice. (Sewing room, playroom, game room?) Approx. 1770 ft.-Only \$37,900 4172

5 Acres - 1 mile North & 3/10 West of 15th & Hwy 385. Has 2 modular homes, one with 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, the other with 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths. Both very nice. Electric plugs for several trucks. Ideal for trucker, custom harvester or other self employed person needing elbow room. 4081

Commercial - Joins city limits on N. 385. 3 Acres enclosed by cyclone fence. Underground fuel storage capacity approx. 1500 gallons. Two offices, shop, warehouse with loading dock. Water well. 300 ft. of highway frontage. 3995

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Quality home on Ranger. Corner lot, cedar shingles, ref. air and FP. Lots of built-ins, covered patio and rear entry garage and 4'x12' cedar closet. Beautiful landscaping and great location. Call today for your private showing.



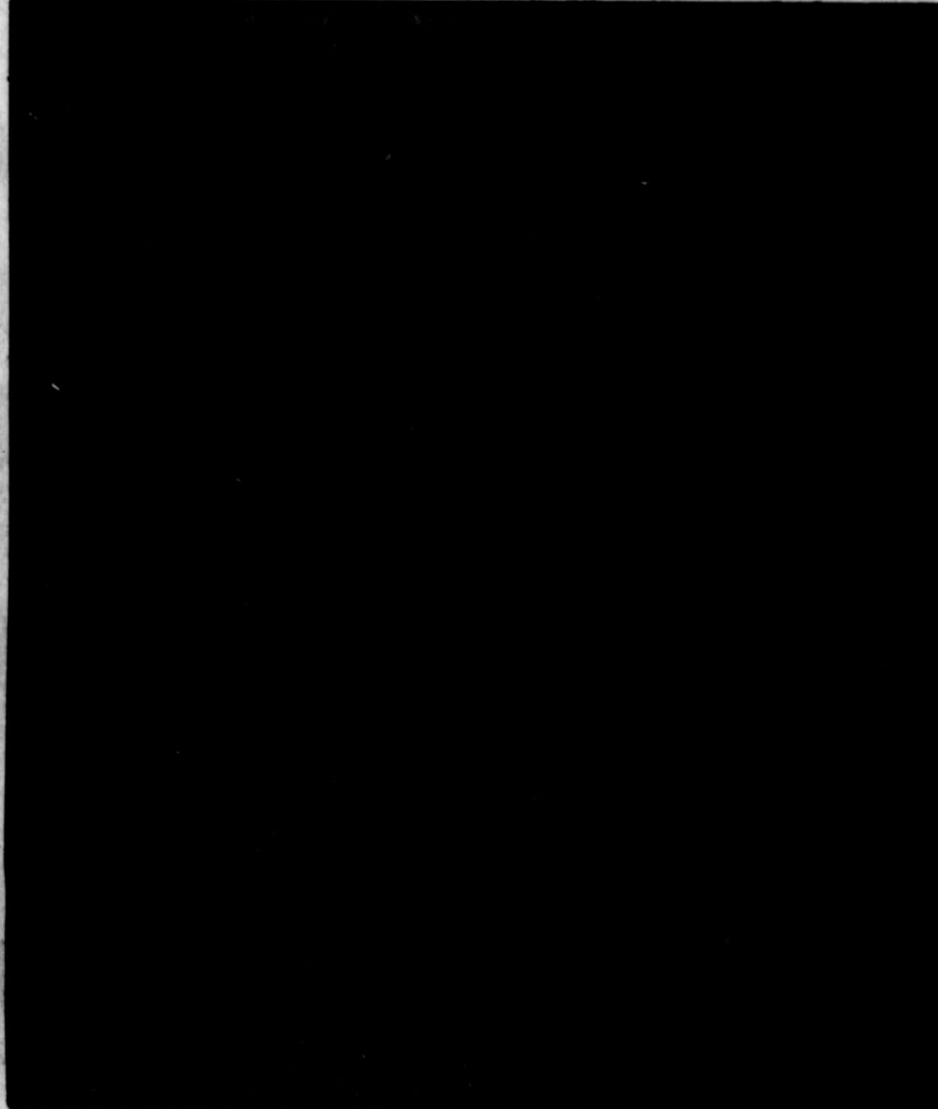
WORTH THE MONEY

Priced at only \$16,500.00 3 BR home new panelling. Large den and kitchen. Individual heat for each room; storm windows. Won't last long. Call Tommy.



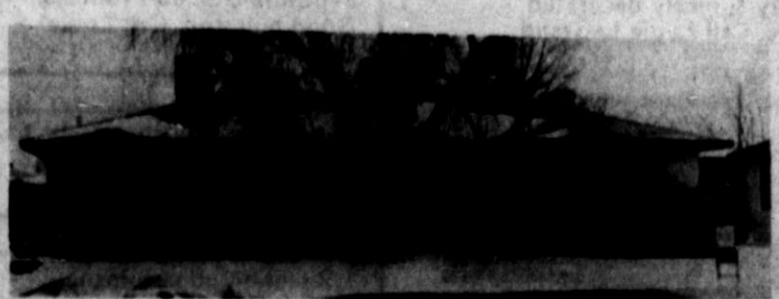
PRICE REDUCED

This ranch style home in the city with lots of trees and large lot has been greatly reduced in price. Extras, large den with cathedral ceiling, domestic well, and large patio.



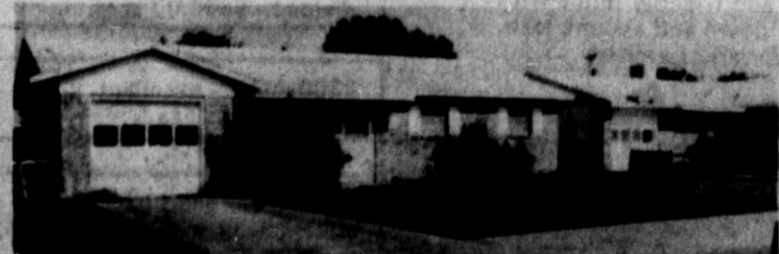
QUIET LOCATION

Looking for elbow room and nice quiet area. Let us show you this stately home located outside city on approx. 3 acres of land. You will enjoy a well built home in a quiet area.



ONLY \$33,500.00

Yes, N.W. Hereford only \$33,500.00 very clean and cared for. Large kitchen and den with FP and fenced. Call Today.



WILL GO FHA

Very nice 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, close to school. Down payment of approx. \$450.00 plus closing cost. Call us today for more details.



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TOMMY BOWLING G.R.I.
364-5638

Guadalupe River Shows Impact of Recreation

AUSTIN — A small stretch of the Guadalupe River in Central Texas represents millions of dollars in monetary impact to the surrounding area, according to government figures.

The Alamo Area Council of Governments recently conducted a study that showed that river recreation in Comal County alone amounts to more

than \$1 million per year. Findings were based on actual 1976 user counts and a June 1977 expenditure sampling of recreationists.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is attempting to do its part in helping take advantage of an ever larger area along the river by stocking it below Canyon Dam with well over 100,000 rainbow trout of catchable size every winter.

Smallmouth bass also are being stocked in increasing numbers in the Guadalupe, to add to the trout fishing and good populations of native fish.

The department also has assisted enjoyment of the river by canoeists and floating enthusiasts by providing information on access points and water safety.

The AACOG study revealed an average daily expenditure of \$6.48 per person, spent in economic sectors of gas service

stations, food stores, recreation, eating places, lodging services and miscellaneous retail.

This river area represents a microcosm of the burgeoning recreation and tourism industry in the state. Parks and Wildlife Department officials point out that this economic impact includes money for hunting and fishing licenses which in turn pay for the state's game and fish programs.

Recent figures from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service show that the recreational use of the outdoors is a nationwide phenomenon, as almost 96 million Americans nine years of age and over participated in one or more forms of wildlife-related recreation during 1975. This figure represents almost half the U.S. population, the study pointed out.

The survey indicated there are 20.6 million hunters, 53.9 million anglers and 49 million persons who observed wildlife.

This survey is taken every five years for the Fish and Wildlife Service to measure the degree of participation in hunting and fishing. It included input from persons who do not hunt or fish, and it was based on telephone interviews with 106,000 households in the 50 states and detailed questionnaires completed by more than 20,000 individuals.

Other highlights of the report

are that Americans spent 478.6 million days and 15 billion to hunt and 1.3 billion days and spent \$15.2 billion on fishing.

These figures include \$4.6 billion spent in restaurants, markets and other businesses for food; \$1.4 billion spent on motels and other lodgings; \$4.3 billion spent on hunting and fishing equipment; and \$8.1 billion spent on transportation.

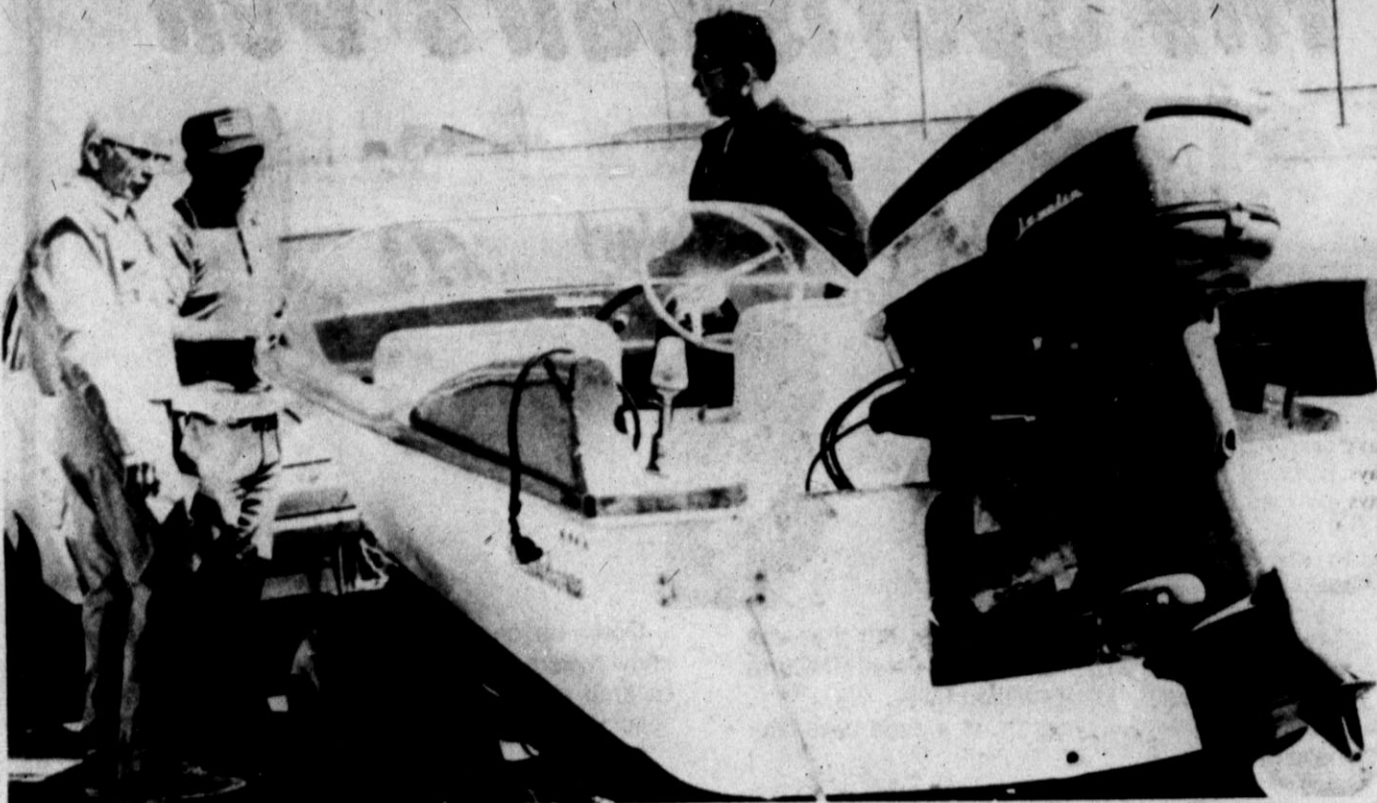
(More Outdoors Page 14-C)

LAKES FREIGHTER SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP) — You can dream of being a Great Lakes pilot while exploring the 550-foot ore carrier Valley Camp from bow to stern at a growing historical park near the Soo Locks here.

The Valley Camp spent 50 years on the Lakes, carrying a total of 18 million tons of cargo and steaming more than three million miles.

Now she is berthed at a spacious waterfront park operated by Le Sault de Sainte Marie Historical Site, Inc. The nonprofit organization bought the ship for \$10,000 — less than its value as scrap, according to general manager Thomas Manse.

"We're trying to recover and restore the Soo's historic past and Valley Camp is a monument to Great Lakes shipping," he said.



Going Over The Requirements

Lloyd Bowman, left, of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary in Amarillo and G.C. Graves of Hereford discuss safety requirements for small boats as another Coast Guard member concludes a check of Graves' boat during a safety clinic held at Jack's Marine here last weekend. The clinic was sponsored by the auxiliary. The local marine

dealership, and the Health and Safety Committee of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce. Due to high winds, the turnout for the clinic was relatively light, and another free boat check may be held here in April, according to Danny Boyer, Health and Safety Committee chairman. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert).

Trapping License Sales Show Boom

AUSTIN — Spurred by escalating fur prices abroad, Texas trappers enjoyed a banner year in 1976-77.

Statistics compiled by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department show that 7,428 more trapping licenses were

sold in 1976-77 than in the previous year, and revenue was up over the same period by \$36,749.

European demand for furs largely accounted for the increased trapping activity, although other factors may have entered the picture. Increased

energy costs have driven up the price of synthetic furs and fabrics, making the price of natural furs rise as well.

From estimated figures based on trapper surveys, raccoons were the leading species trapped, with 430,510 pelts sold in 1977. The next are opossums,

with a harvest of 198,115. Other totals for the year include ringtails, 86,565; skunks, 52,736; coyotes, 48,484; nutria, 45,481; fox (red and gray) 40,506; bobcats, 15,898; muskrats, 13,157; mink, 4,063; civet, 3,236; beaver, 2,798; badger, 2,445; swift fox, 206; and otter, 63.

Hunter Gets Stiff Sentence

AUSTIN — A New Mexico man who attempted to kill two whooping cranes near a federal wildlife refuge last fall was sentenced recently in Albuquerque for violating the Migratory Bird Treaty Act, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The violation occurred near the Bosque del Apache National

Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico's central Rio Grande Valley. The whoopers were part of an experimental flock that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Canadian Wildlife Service and state wildlife departments are trying to establish.



Marie Griffin, Broker

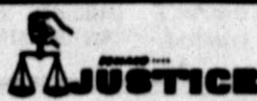
"The learning progress is at the very heart of this agency. Our attitude is that when you stop learning, you stop getting better. We never stop learning."

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324 acres NW of Hereford - has 4 wells
Castro County

- 160 acres - 6" well
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- 500 acres - 8 4" wells - nice 3 brdrm home & good terms
- 340 acres dryland near Arney

In Dimmitt 647-4101

Clarence Betzen 364-0866 in Hereford



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Good & solid and very attractive - Stone exterior in real good condition-fenced yard, roomy & nicely decorated inside. Call Louie LaGrand

4028

300' fronts on Austin Rd. and 160' fronts on S. Main making access from both streets on this "L" shaped lot zoned for Business.

Excellent location for business needing real high exposure-U.S. 60 Frontage. Good buy, too. Call Louie LaGrand.

800 Acres - 8 wells - small tenant houses - on pavement. 4 miles from town.

1/2 section on pavement. Might trade.

200 Acres - could be subdivided. \$300.00 acre.

2300 Acres - excellent water, South Texas

400 Acres - good land - electric wells - good owner terms.



LIKE NEW-14 X 65 mobile home and lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, cyclone fence nice lawn. Low, low move-in cost.

4137



Carefree panelling in L.R. Kitchen, one bedroom, large storage and new roof. 3 bdr. brick near school - fenced

4044



Clean - 3 bedroom brick, all repainted inside and out. Near school. Lots of room.

4100

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MLS

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Marie Griffin 364-1160



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37,000-in NW Hereford, over 1700 sq. ft., 3 Br, 2 Bath, Comfortable den and nice carpet - it won't last long! 4063

New listing on Star-over 2000 sq. ft., could be 4 BR. Fireplace, excellent location, excellent home. 4167

ALL THE ROOM YOU NEED 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, on Aspen Street Large Den and Fireplace, over 2000 Square Feet, \$39,500.00. 4114

New listing on Ave D- 2 BR, Nice den, lots of room, and priced in mid twenties. 4176

\$10.00 PER SQUARE FOOT That's Right! \$19,000.00 for this 4 bedroom on Roosevelt - 2 Story. Owner might help on down payment - Call Mark for details. 3888

New listing on Nueces - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Rock fireplace, storm windows, over 2000 sq. ft. Call Mark for the best of the extras! 4179

Ready to move in-2 BR, brick on Ave. J. Remodeled inside and out-really sharp. This would make excellent rental property. Owner might help you with down payment. 4167

LUXURY IS THE WORD... to describe this beautiful home on NW Drive. 4 BR, brick, cedar roof, custom drapes, all the extras. Call Mark. 4075

New listing on Ave I - 3 BR, nice carpet, repainted inside and out Call for more details - priced at \$25,000.



Mark Andrews 364-3429
Ted Walling 364-0660
Arlo Bishop 364-1050
Billy Bates 364-2743
Jim Morser 364-0418

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Deadline for classified ads is 4 p.m. daily for the next day's edition; 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.

For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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Every effort is made to avoid errors in Classified Ads and legals but we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Advertisers should call attention to errors immediately after the first insertion and in case of errors not the fault of the advertiser, an additional insertion will be given.

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Phone 364-1873.
Plenty of refrigerators and stoves, and a very special price on new dining room and living suits. 1-7-tfc

KIRBY CUSTOMERS BEWARE of unauthorized dealers selling or servicing Kirby's. You may be paying too much and not getting genuine Kirby parts. Beware of Kirby's without serial numbers.

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FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

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Save 30 percent on utilities. Insulate walls with Thermofoam. For free estimate, call 364-4486, after 4 p.m. 1-175-tfc

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5 Ft. Spruce \$2.99 per ft.
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ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
LUMBER
104 S. Main 364-0833
1-182-tfc

FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

Apeco high speed reconditioned copier. Uses roll paper. \$500.00. Call 364-2232. 1-178-tfc

FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

Three glass display cases. \$60.00 each. A&M GUN SHOP. 364-6996. 1-188-tfc

Easter rabbits, chickens and ducks and all your pet supplies. **PET STOP**, Sugarland Mall, 364-7313. Professional grooming by appointment. 1-188-1c

9 horse garden tractor with blade and mower. 7 horse rotor tiller attachments. 364-3749. 1-187-5p

VACUUM CLEANER SALE
Rebuilt Kirby's \$50.00 up.
Other cleaners from \$10.00
KIRBY CO. OF HEREFORD
602 Star 364-0422 1-172-tfc

Rabbits for sale. \$3.00 each. 4 to 6 weeks old. 806 Miles. 364-0774. 1-186-5c

FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

Butcher goats for sale. Call 364-2111. 1-186-5c

GOING FISHING? Stop by Bob & Marcy's Feed & Supply, So. Hwy. 385. 3 dozen for \$1.00. Take your worms to the lake with you. 1-185-10p

BURNIA RILEY FENCING

Chain link, Cedar
For free estimates
Call 578-4381 1-187-22p

Yamaha Guitar, 6 string, almost new, good price, call Dale Rhoton at 364-4566 after 6 p.m. or 364-4714. 1-189-2p

One 7-year-old registered gilding. Gentle for anyone. One 3-year-old registered mare. Outstanding breeding. Gentle for kids. One 3-year-old registered gilding. Halter broke. Several yearling and 2-year-old colts. Johnny Latham, 364-5754. F-S-1-189-4c

Two female Doberman Pinschers. Gentle. \$50.00 each. 289-5354. 1-189-2c

1975 YZ360 Yamaha. A trophy winner! Call 364-6027 or 364-5932. 3-189-5c

Gold velvet sofa in very good condition. 364-5430 after 5 p.m. 1-190-tfc

Hereford Evening Lions Club is having a door-to-door light bulb sale March 28 and 31. Call Larry 364-1394 or Bob 364-5470 for free delivery on purchase of 2 or more 6 lamp cartons at \$3.00 each. 1-190-5c

AKC Chinese Pugs for sale. 364-5264. 1-190-1c

Evaporative down draft air cooler. Push top lawn mower. 228 North Street. S-1-190-2p

Essex soy bean seed. Cleaned and sacked in 60 lb. bags. Germination and purity tested. Essex grows off ground so the combine does not waste. 364-6396 or 364-0444. S-1-185-4c

Lazy Boy recliner. 3 months old. 364-2926. 1-190-5c

**Dura-Life
DOG FOOD**
Complete Balanced
Ration for ALL Dogs.

25-LB. \$3.99

50-LB. \$7.77

Gebo's
230 N. 25 Mile Ave.
Hereford

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolfen Ave., Wolfen Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-98-tfc

2-Model 4146 meat grinders. 5 h.p. 3 phase \$850 - new list price \$1689.50. Hollymatic 400 Patty Machine \$3,000-new list price \$6,000. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday or evenings. S-1-175-tfc

FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

Shipmate tennis shorts. One half price. L&B Enterprises at 7th & Park Avenue. 1-190-1c

New denim appliqued pant suits. \$25.00. L&B Enterprises, 7th & Park Avenue. 1-190-1c

We capture your special occasions on color movies with live sound. Weddings, parties, programs. Industrial and promotional films done. Call Films by Dan 364-6006 after 5. S-1-116-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
Seven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
364-0951 1-1-tfc

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
Clyde & Lee Cave
Authorized Distributor
364-1073
107 Ave. C. 1-95-tfc

Commercial steam and high pressure cleaning equipment. Completely mobile and self contained. Good potential. Full or part time. 1-214-253-7500. 1-185-5c

Do you need good top soil? Do you need caliche? We have both. Howard Gault Co., 364-1212. 1-186-5c

FREE Chicks with purchase of Acco Chick Starter. Wednesday, March 29 only. S&R Feed & Supply, South Hiway 385. 1-190-1c

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES 9 week course, starting March 20th at 7-8 p.m. at Little Bull Barn, Hereford, Texas. You may call 364-0546, 364-6690 or 289-5817. Th-S-Th-1-183-3c

1A. GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE, 109 Avenue K. Friday, Saturday, Monday. 1A-189-2p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers. Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT**
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811 2-1-tfc

For Sale: 4 extra good 185 planters with sugar beet plates. Ready to go. Price \$165.00 each. L.W. Tooley, 258-7269. 2-171-tfc

8 row beet plates for John Deere 70 or 71 planters. 289-5553. 2-186-tfc

Two 300 Ford irrigation engines. Two 292 Chevrolet irrigation engines. 20 joints 7" aluminum gated 40". Sacked and treated seed barley. 289-5351. 2-186-5c

Berkley 7 1/2 H.P. tailwater pump complete. 1/4 new price. Good condition. Old F-20 Farmall Tractor, fair condition. Call Ivan Block 364-0296. S-2-150-tfc

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (hoem) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 E. First
Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

One Roll-a-cone stubble mulch plow. 11 42" shanks, 28" length. 7 1/2" bar to 4" bar. Double wheel gauge wheels (ratchet controlled). New cylinders on wings. Arliss Edwards, 578-4444. 2-169-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE
New and used farm equipment
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.-T. Bone Trolman
Phone Days 806-238-1614
Evenings 806-247-3084
Frisco. 2-12-tfc

WANT to sell land or farm equipment??
Free appraisal.
WALLING AUCTIONEERS and Real Estate 364-0660. S-2-175-tfc

1964 Ford and 1965 Chevrolet grain trucks, 1973 Ford pickup 1/2 ton and other farm equipment. 364-3115. 2-190-10c

Want to buy good used farm tractors - any make. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 2-121-tfc

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1969 yellow Ford station wagon. Stove and refrigerator. Looking to buy a piano. 364-7268. 3-187-5c

1974 Chevrolet pickup. LWB, 454, a.c., automatic, p.s. and p.b. 364-8128. 3-187-5c

1977 Mercury Monarch. Loaded. Approximately 12,000 miles. Call 364-2827. 3-182-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
STAGNER ORSBORN
BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC
211 North 25 Mile Ave. 3-8-tfc

1975 Ford pickup located at Cantu Mobil. Call 289-5812. F-S-154-tfc

For Sale. 1977 XL100 Honda. Like new. Call 364-0569. 3-188-tfc

900 Kawasaki, new tires, new exhaust, very good condition, color matched fairing. \$1,550.00. 364-2122. 210 Elm. 3-187-5c

1972 Cadillac. In good condition. \$1750.00. Call 364-8211. 3-187-5p

1973 American Steel Livestock pot, 43' long \$4750. 3-187-5p

1972 American Steel Livestock pot, 43' long \$4750. 3-187-5p

1973 American Aluminum Livestock pot, 43' long \$10,500. 3-190-5c

1974 American Aluminum 43' long \$11,500. 3-190-5c

1974 Wilson 44' long. Aluminum \$11,500. 3-190-5c

American Semi-Trailers of Iowa
1705 West South Omaha Bridge Road
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Phone: 712-366-9409 3-181-15c

1970 Audi. 100LS, low mileage, excellent condition, air conditioned, AM-FM 8 track. 364-7753. 3-188-5c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-8877 3-33-tfc

Good used dirt bikes. Alpino 350, Bultaco. 360 Yamaha. Call Chris or Toby, 364-1155, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3-183-tfc

1967 Chevrolet wench truck. 366 engine. 5 speed and 2 speed. Tulsa wench. Oil field bed. 3 sets poles. Good tires. Odis M. Hill, 364-5127. 3-185-6c

In good condition. 1974 Ford Torino Country Squire Station-wagon. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Installment Loan Dept. FNB. 364-2435. 3-171-tfc

1971 GMC 1 ton van. Call 364-0700 or 364-2707 after 5 and weekends. 3-185-tfc

For Sale by owner, like new 1974 Buick Lasalle 5 dr. hardtop. New radial tires. completely loaded, excellent condition. \$2,100. Call 364-2968 after 5 p.m. 8-182-tfc

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton V-8, automatic, short, wide. \$1850.00. See at 223 Fir. 364-4407. 3-180-tfc

1977 Honda 750, Honda-matic, 3,500 actual miles. Complete with fairing, saddle bags and tourpack. Custom seat. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 605 West 2nd. 364-6671. 3-182-tfc

**WANT ADS
GET RESULTS**

For sale: 1969 International (2010 Series) Truck. 496 engine (power divider). Good rubber. 10 speed Road Ranger Transmission. Complete new overhaul. \$8500. Phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sundays and evenings. S-3-175-tfc

1969 Jet Star Oldsmobile. Power, air and 330 motor. \$200.00. 276-5694. S-3-180-4c

For sale: 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, new engine, new paint job \$1250. Phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sunday and evenings. S-3-175-tfc

Clean 1974 Olds 98 luxury sedan. 364-4947 Saturday and Sunday, after 6 p.m. weekdays. 3-190-3c

1963 Dodge 2 ton. 20 ft. bed with hoist. Contact Installment Loan Department, First National Bank. 364-2435. 3-190-5c

Used 1977 Dodge Van. Sportsman model. Chrome wheels, steel belted radial tires, 9 passenger with captain seats, sunroof, cruise control, front and rear air and heat. Call Virgil or Ken Justice, 647-4101 or 647-2159. S-3-160-tfc

40 ft. open top van. Cubes or cotton seeds. \$1200.00. 35 ft. grain trailer, \$1500.00. 30 ft. grain trailer, \$800.00. 505/763-3449, weekends and nights, 505/753-4439. 3-190-5c

1977 GMC ton Van with three removable seats, red and white \$7900. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings. S-3-175-tfc

40 ft. van trailer. Tandem axle, \$1400.00. 30 ft. 1974 single axle van-trailer, like new. \$2500.00. 505/763-3449, weekends or nights, 505/763-4439. 3-190-5c

1974 Ford LTD. Loaded, low mileage, one owner. \$1,850.00. 364-5380. Th-S-3-188-2c

1974 Ranger XLT. 1974 Caprice. Loaded. Call 578-4467. 3-190-5p

1974 Cutlass Supreme Olds. 2 tone turquoise and white; white vinyl interior, new Michelin tires, bucket seats. \$3250. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings. S-3-175-tfc

1969 KW Cab over twin screw. New paint. Good rubber. 318 Detroit engine. \$7500.00 1965 freight line 220 Cummins. \$4500.00. 1974 International gas twin screw, 549 engine, 10 speed, Road Ranger, 34,000 miles since new. Sharpest gas tractor around. \$9,000.00 505/763-3449, weekends or nights, 505/763-4439. 3-190-5c

We have famous Allstate values.



These days it makes more sense than ever to look for value in everything.

For years, you've seen and heard advertising about Allstate. And now "Good Hands" insurance and financial services are available right here in Hereford.

We offer you Allstate's full line of quality protection for your life, your health, your home, your car, and business, too.

So we invite you to call or come in, and compare.

Lone Star Agency
364-0555 601 N Main

1976 Continental Town Coupe. Low mileage, loaded, immaculate. 1975 Vega wagon, low mileage, still in warranty. Call 364-7718 after 5 p.m. W-S-132-tfc

1973 Tempte grain trailer. Low mileage. 40 ft. hopper bottom, new tires, perfect shape, \$7500.00. 505/763-3449, weekends and nights, 505/763-4439. 3-190-5c

3-A FOR SALE RV'S & CAMPERS

Good used fiberglass pickup camper for LWB, \$200. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings. S-3A-175-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

SMALL ACREAGES, 3 acres and up. Low down payment, easy terms, low interest. Gene Campbell, Owner, Realtor, 364-0555. S-W-4-160-tfc

TWO LOTS FOR SALE. Excellent for MOBILE HOMES, DUPLEX, FAMILY HOME. Spacious with 200 feet depth. Call 364-6383 for showing. 4-174-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER - newly redecorated 3 bedroom brick home. 1/4 basement. Fenced yard. Close to schools. Very low utility bills. \$25,000 Phone 364-4603. 4-183-10c

FOR SALE ON ASPEN Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, utility room, storage building, cellar. 9.4 364-2702, 364-1417 evenings. 4-186-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Quality home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central heat and air, garage, opener, landscaped, fenced, built-ins. \$39,500. Good equity buy. Call Sheila Hardin, Family Homes R.E. 364-5501 or 364-5963. 4-185-5c

OWNER TRANSFERRED
3 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, refrigerated air, new storage house, gas grill. \$46,000.00 233 Hickory. 364-1948. 4-183-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath brick in N.W. Sunken den w/fireplace, central heat and air w/humidifier. Lots of storage, walk-in closets, large 2 car garage. Call 364-6094 after 5 p.m. 4-187-5c

Fine close-in country home. Purchase with or without adjoining barns and acreage. Gene Campbell, Realtor. 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-187-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Duplex. Equity buy or new loan or will trade for at least 12x60 trailer house. 364-0011 or 364-0064. 4-185-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Very nice 3 bedroom plus basement bedroom. 2700 sq. ft. Lots of closets and storage. Formal dining room, carpeted and draped. Newly redecorated. Apartment in back attached to double garage. Call 364-2100 for appointment. 4-130-tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE
One-year-old, 1640 square foot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered patio, like new throughout. Northwest Hereford. \$44,500. Call 364-8210 after 5. 4-190-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
1974 Maverick 302 V-8 auto, power, air, two door, 48,000 miles. 364-1423 or 364-8423. 4-190-1c

REX EASTERWOOD

Demonstrable Candidate for
DISTRICT JUDGE, 222nd Judicial District
(P.O. Box 100, P.O. Box 100, P.O. Box 100)

NORTHWEST
3 bedroom brick home 2 baths, large living room, den, two fireplaces, double car garage, sprinkler system. This home has been completely redecorated inside and out. Call for details. 416 AVENUE E

Sharp 3 bedroom. Fully carpeted, central heat, low down payment. Payments like rent. Owner will consider trading for equity in small house. 704 EAST 3RD

2 bedrooms, immediate position. Call for details. 5 ACRES TRACTS

We still have a few 5 acre tracts available for 10 percent down. **LOT ON HIGHWAY 385**

To Place Your Low Want Ad Dial 3 6 4 - 2 0 3 0 Ads Get Results In The Hereford Brand



Unfurnished 12x57 ft. mobile home. Attached 8x10 ft. room. Patio cover and car port. Central heat and cooling. \$4,495.00. Call 364-5294 at West Mobile Lodge. Excellent Condition.

Unfurnished 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet, washer, dryer, stove, carpeted. Fenced yard. 364-5657.

Two bedroom unfurnished duplex. \$160.00. \$80.00 deposit. You pay bills. 364-3161.

More business than I can handle. Take over customers during regular service. \$4.00 to \$6.00 per hour. Call Busy Fuller Brush Man. 364-6578.

Germania Farm Mutual Aid Association invites its members and wives to the annual Spring meeting Monday, April 3 at the Community Center. Meal to begin at 7:30 p.m. followed by meeting.

DO YOU NEED your windows washed, carpets steam cleaned, floors waxed? Business and residential. ABC Janitorial, 289-5597.

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST: Small brown fuzzy dog from Yucca Hills. If found, please call 578-4368.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

12x60' house trailer. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fully furnished. \$4,495.00. 363-5683, Amarillo.

FOR RENT
Nice two bedroom, 2 bath, partly furnished mobile home on Austin Road. 364-5059 or 364-3999.

Roto-tillers for rent. Western Auto, 3rd & Main. 364-1355.

Service station attendant, experience preferred. Apply in person at West Park 66 Service Station, corner 385 & Park Ave. 8-188-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION
For information on alcoholism referrals for help, counseling, on programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12:00 1:00 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location

13. LOST & FOUND
LOST or strayed from 202 Fir. Large male Irish Setter. Small collar. Answers to "Rusty." REWARD. Call 364-0565.

WHEREAS, the term of office of three members of the Board of Directors of this Hospital District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1978, said first Saturday being April 1, 1978, and on said date a Director election will be held in said Hospital District.

5. FOR RENT
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
1, 2, 3, bedroom apartments. Rent starting at \$180, utilities paid, laundry facilities, carpeted, central air and heat. Also have Community Action Plan.

For rent: 25x50 business building for retail or office space. Refrigerated heat and air-carpeted. 220 N. 25 Mile Avenue, phone 364-4553 days or 364-5186 Sundays and evenings.

Trailer space for rent near schools. 364-6178.

Wand lady to stay two afternoons a week with elderly lady. 364-6933.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
10-1-tfc

McKNIGHT'S SEWING CENTER
226 N. Main 364-4051 11-178-38c

14. CARD OF THANKS
Our thanks and appreciation to Mark Andrews of Property Enterprises for his tireless efforts and sincerity in our recent selling and buying of property.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

FOR LEASE: Available April 1. One shop building. 715 South 25 Mile Ave. Living quarters included. 364-1111.

For rent: One trailer space, 217-A Avenue B. Phone 364-4553 days; 364-5186 Sunday and evenings.

WANTED: Rotor tilling-yards and gardens. Call Harvey Manion, 364-8413.

XIT FARMS
DALHART, TEXAS
Need experienced well trained sprinkler and tractor operators.

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

TV & STEREO RENTAL AGENCY
Black & White & Color 364-5077

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Spacious three bedroom, no appliances. Fenced. Call after 5. 364-1716.

One bedroom apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Unfurnished. 3 bedroom house in the country, ready to move into now. Call 364-5337.

Wish to baby sit in your home nights. 364-4935, 364-2957.

Accepting applications for a police dispatcher. 40 hour week. \$560.00 start. Paid vacation. Free insurance. Other benefits.

B.L. JONES
Concrete Construction residential-Commercial Industrial

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT CLEANING

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Three bedroom mobile home available by March 25. Partially furnished. 364-0403.

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.

We buy old newspapers. HEREFORD IRON & METAL. 1/2 mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

SAVE MONEY ON UTILITY BILLS
Have your house insulated For free estimate call

SEWING MACHINE and vacuum cleaner repair. All work guaranteed. Phone 364-3973.

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Furnished house for rent. Clean. Furnace. Air. No pets. No children. Call 364-2733.

Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937

Wanted: Graze out wheat. Neal Lemons, 364-2907 or 364-3117.

Will do lawn mowing this summer. Call Darren Jones, 364-2919.

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE

GRANADO ELECTRIC CO.
Larry Granado - 712 Stanton Industrial-Commercial

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Two bedroom, fully carpeted, utility room, fenced yard. Call 364-0116 after 9 p.m. or 364-8511.

FOR SALE OR RENT
2 bedroom, stucco house in quiet, older neighborhood.

Experienced hair dressers needed. New shop. 901 Miles. 364-6552, 364-0209.

Dependable wall paper hangers. Large or small jobs. Experienced and have references.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Trailer space and furnished trailer houses. Couples or singles. Deposit required, no pets. 364-1768, 364-0064. COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE PARK.

OFFICES FOR RENT, adjoining or single, answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER, 364-5422.

Wanted: Swimming pool dealer for new type fibre glass pool. Good income for part time work.

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Mobile Homes and mobile home lots for rent. Call 357-2352.

THUNDERBIRD APARTMENTS. 2 bedrooms unfurnished. 711 Thunderbird Avenue, Phone 364-8421.

Office manager, clerical work, agri-related business. 6 days a week. 538-6243, Adrian.

Custom Farming. MIKE MCGEE. 578-4565.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelly Electric Contractors Residential-Commercial

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FOR LEASE - 800 sq. ft. of excellent office space in Hereford's newest office building. Call 364-2232.

For lease: Best location in Hereford! One block from intersection, Hwy 60 and 385.

Lady to live with me and split expenses. Could have one child. 364-4935, 364-2957.

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children under 4 years old. Call 364-8082.

YARD THATCHING SERVICE
Thatch now for a healthy green yard. Call 364-1080.

HEREFORD DIMMITT FRIONA
364-0353 647-3444 247-3311

14. CARD OF THANKS
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WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

BUILDING FOR RENT: Next building North of New Holland on South 385. \$500.00 month or will sell for \$60,000. Sam Nunnally, 364-4298 night or day.

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101.

Man and wife for service station and cafe work at Adrian, Texas. Nice mobile home located at service station to live in.

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children under 4 years old. Call 364-8082.

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. 364-3184.

14. CARD OF THANKS
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WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. deposit required. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8036.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Good electrician. B&R Welding. South Kingwood Road.

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children under 4 years old. Call 364-8082.

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses 840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives

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WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

Downsides, fronts on a parking lot. Extra nice and office room. Call Jay Swayne, 364-0341.

FOR LEASE: Large beautiful home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large basement, garage. Call Margaret Godwin, 364-0101.

Man and wife for service station and cafe work at Adrian, Texas. Nice mobile home located at service station to live in.

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Good electrician. B&R Welding. South Kingwood Road.

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children under 4 years old. Call 364-8082.

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ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Good electrician. B&R Welding. South Kingwood Road.

Want to baby sit in my home days. Children under 4 years old. Call 364-8082.

PIANO TUNING. \$20.00. Wayne Huff Piano Service. Phone 655-4241, 2707 3rd Ave., Canyon.

ROTOR TILL yards and gardens. 364-3184.

14. CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for all the flowers, cards, food and kindnesses we received during the recent loss of our loved one.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said Director election;

3 room furnished apartment, nice and clean. Bills paid, no pets. deposit required. Responsible man and wife only. 364-8036.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Mobile Manor, Summerfield, Texas.

Good electrician. B&R Welding. South Kingwood Road.

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PRODUCTION AND MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL

We are now taking applications for our slaughter processing and hide department and our maintenance section. We can offer you top dollar and excellent benefits if you can meet our qualifications, pass our physical exam, have a good work record and are willing to work.

Interviewing from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday
Third Entrance 12 miles NE of Amarillo
On Amarillo Blvd. (Old Hwy. 66)

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Hereford Lions Club

meets each Wednesday

12 noon, at the COMMUNITY CENTER

EVERY DAY IS SALE DAY IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Other election supplies requisite to said election.

6. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other duties as provided by the Election Code.

7. The Board of Directors shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Directors is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this Hospital District, and said posting shall be made at least 15 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this Hospital District is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 5 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this Hospital District, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Directors, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted AYE: H.A. Cavness, Wanda Hoover, L.J. Straffuss, Frank Zinser Jr., Ed Reinauer Jr. and none voted NO.

ATTEST: H.A. Cavness
President, Board of Directors
Ed Reinauer, Jr.
Secretary, Board of Directors
S-2-26
3-19
3-26

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
EL ESTADO DE TEXAS
CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH
NOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE

En este día 21st de February, de 1978, el Consejo de Administradores del Hospitalario del condado de Deaf Smith se reunió en sesión regular, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: H.A. Cavness, Presidente, Wanda Hoover, L.J. Straffuss, Frank Zinser Jr., Ed Reinauer Jr., constituyendo un quórum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de tres miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el primer sábado de abril de 1978, dicho primer sábado siendo el 1st de abril de 1978, y en dicha fecha se llevará a cabo una elección de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha elección de administrador, POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO HOSPITALARIO DEL CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH:

1. Que se lleve a cabo una elección en dicho Distrito Escolar el día 1st de abril, de 1978, para el propósito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada elección, se harán por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas por el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina

del superintendente antes de los 25 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.02 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario debiera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha elección se llevará a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuación se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha elección:

En el Community Center, in Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Hospitalario, con Virginia Woodford como Juez Presidente y Lali Vargas, Faye Holt, Eleanor Hudspeth, Eunice Boyer and Edith Hunter, Escribientes.

El sitio de votación arriba designado se mantendrá abierto el día de elección de las 7:00 a.m. a las 7:00 p.m.

4. Ron Welty se le nombra Secretario de votación ausente, y Eve Darling y Peggy Fitzgerald se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretario para votación ausente para la elección arriba designada se llevará a cabo en Business Office at Deaf Smith General Hospital dentro de los límites del Distrito Hospitalario arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votación ausente se mantendrá abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada día de votación ausente no siendo sábado, domingo o día festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 días y continuando hasta el cuarto día anterior a la fecha de dicha elección. Dicho lugar de votación se mantendrá abierto de las 8:00 a.m. a las 5:00 p.m. horas cada día de votación ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votación ausente es también la dirección postal del secretario de votación ausente a la cual se podrán enviar per careo solicitudes de boletas y también las boletas con votos.

5. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha elección será gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrará todas las boletas necesarias así como también otros materiales de votación necesarios para dicha elección.

6. Inmediatamente después de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha elección deberán completar y entregar los resultados de dicha elección y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

7. El Consejo de Administradores dará aviso de dicha elección, y esta combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso servirá como Aviso de dicha elección. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinación de Elección y Aviso en tres lugares públicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito Hospitalario, llevándose a cabo dicha colocación por lo menos 20 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

El Presidente también causará que una copia de esta

combinación de Orden de Elección y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periódico de circulación general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicación se hará no mas de 30 días ni menos de 5 días anteriores a la fecha de dicha elección.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario colocó aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito Hospitalario, un lugar conveniente y fácilmente accesible al público en general, y dicho aviso, habiéndose colocado en esta forma, permanece colocado por

menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Además se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporcionó aviso de la fecha, lugar y propósito de esta junta al secretario del condado, Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

Habiéndose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la moción y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Después al llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: H.A. Cavness, Wanda Hoover L.J. Straffuss, Frank Zinser Jr., Ed Reinauer Jr. y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE:

CERTIFICA: H.A. Cavness
Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores
Ed Reinauer Jr.
Secretario del Consejo de Administradores
S-2-26
3-19
3-26



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Parkinson's disease

DEAR DR. LAMB — About a year ago my left arm began bothering me. I could hardly control my fingers, could hardly tie my shoe laces and button my shirt. My fingers were numb. Three different doctors said I had Parkinson's disease. The last doctor gave me Sinemet which helped and I am still taking it. My hand is beginning to sag. Just what is Parkinson's? My doctor says there is no cure for it. I am 74-years-old and in good health otherwise.

DEAR READER — It has been estimated that there may be one million people in the United States with Parkinson's disease and there are 50,000 new cases each year. It is not just one disease; it is really a set of symptoms that can be caused by many different diseases, or as is true in most cases, the real cause is never known.

All forms of it are associated with a lack of dopamine, an important chemical, in vital areas of the brain. This seriously affects how these parts of the brain function and causes the person to have tremor, rigid muscles and problems with posture.

The tremor may be what you are describing, as it is a "pill rolling" motion of the fingers. The person may tend to bend over with shortening and stiffening of his muscles. The face may become masklike with little expression.

The disorder commonly begins after age 50 and it may take 10 to 20 years for the patient to be disabled from the problem. These figures may need to be revised, too, because of the important advances in treatment of Parkinson's disease over the last several years.

You are taking the most commonly used medicine, Sinemet. It contains L-dopa (levodopa) an amino acid that is converted into dopamine. This increases the stores of dopamine in the brain and helps to relieve troublesome symptoms. Unfortunately, L-dopa has a number of side effects, and when used in the large doses needed for the best relief of Parkinson's symptoms, these can be rather troublesome.

Sinemet also contains car-

No-Bounce Checking Covers Overdrafts

COLLEGE STATION - No-bounce checking eliminates the embarrassment of accidentally overdrawing a checking account and having a check returned, and, there is no service charge and no minimum required in a checking account, says a consumer information specialist.

No-bounce checking operates by automatically advancing a lump sum of money into an

account to cover an overdraft, Claudia Kerbel explains.

Ms. Kerbel is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

In other words, no-bounce checking is receiving approval on a loan being held in reserve. Money can be borrowed on demand with no delay, she continues.

Generally, between \$500 and

\$1,000 credit is available.

There is no interest charged until the money is actually placed in the account, then interest is paid only on the amount transferred.

The lump sum is a predetermined amount, usually \$50 or \$100.

Interest is charged on the entire amount advanced. The interest—one or two percent per month will amount to usually

less than the penalty for an overdraft check.

Interest is paid only for the exact number of days the money is in the account, the specialist explains.

If the advance is not paid back, the bank will leave it in the account and deduct monthly payments. These payments are usually about five percent of the amount advanced.

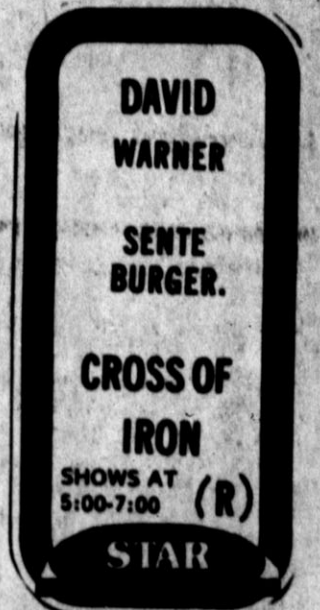
Interest will continue to be charged on the outstanding balance.

To save money, pay back the advance as soon as possible. This can be done at any time, Ms. Kerbel adds.

First, deposit adequate funds to cover the transaction, then call the bank and instruct it to withdraw the advance plus any finance charges from the checking account.

For people who have trouble controlling credit, no-bounce checking may be a disadvantage.

Everyone Needed
More volunteers and more funds will help cure cancer in our lifetime. The American Cancer Society needs both. Join the fight for a cancer free world.



Restore Coat, By Replacing Lining

COLLEGE STATION - If a tattered lining spoils a coat or jacket's appearance, replacing the lining—the procedure involves eight easy steps, says a clothing specialist.

Purchase a new lining fabric similar in weight to that used in the original lining, Marlene Odle-Kemp continues.

Ms. Odle-Kemp is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Polyester sheath lining is suitable for jackets and an

aluminum backed lining provides warmth for coats. Both are

slip and make the garment easy to put on and take off, she explains.

Select an attractive matching or contrasting color.

The specialist suggests these steps for replacing the lining:

(1) Carefully remove the old lining from the coat or jacket.

(2) Take the old lining completely apart at the seams, darts, vents or pleats. Mark the stitching lines where darts and pleats occurred.

(3) Press the lining free of wrinkles, and press all seams flat.

(4) Determine the lining grainline and mark with chalk.

(5) Lay the lining out on a table to determine the amount of new lining to purchase.

(6) Using the old lining as pattern, lay out and cut the new lining. Be careful to keep the pieces on grain.

(7) Construct the new lining just like the old.

(8) Machine or hand stitch the new lining into the coat or jacket.



By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 26, the 85th day of 1978. There are 280 days left in the year. This is Easter Sunday.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1953, a new vaccine to immunize against polio was announced by Dr. Jonas Salk.

On this date:

In 1793, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on France.

In 1804, land acquired in the Louisiana Purchase was divided into the Territory of Orleans and the Territory of Louisiana.

In 1827, composer Ludwig van Beethoven died.

In 1913, more than 1,400 people perished in floods in Ohio, Indiana and Texas.

In 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch of France was named commander of Allied armies in World War I.

In 1972, Malta and Britain signed an agreement keeping the Mediterranean fortress island of Malta within the Western defense system.

Ten years ago: North Vietnamese soldiers attacked an American artillery outpost in the Central Highlands of South Vietnam with flamethrowers, grenades and machine guns in one of the bloodiest battles in months.

Five years ago: The British actor, playwright and composer, Sir Noel Coward, died in Jamaica at the age of 73.

One year ago: The Chinese Communists marked the 150th anniversary of Beethoven's death by lifting a ban on his music.

Today's birthdays: Playwright Tennessee Williams is 64 years old. Actor Alan Arkin is 44. Gen. William Westmoreland is 64.

Thought for today: The world itself is but a large prison, out of which some are daily led to execution - Sir Walter Raleigh, 1552-1618.

Thick Honey
The famed heather honey of Europe is so thick it will not flow out of a jar turned upside down. If the jar is shaken, however, the honey will pour easily. The phenomenon has a name - thixotropy — and is common to certain jellylike substances.

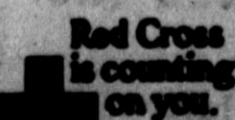
THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The republic of Colombia was formed by South American liberator (a) Juan Valdez (b) Pancho Villa (c) Simon Bolivar
2. Walt Disney World is located near what U.S. city? (a) Los Angeles, Calif. (b) Orlando, Fla. (c) Pensacola, Fla.
3. The only U.S. vice president tried for treason was (a) Andrew Johnson (b) Aaron Burr (c) George Dallas

ANSWERS

- (a) 3 (b) 2 (c) 1

People are dying for your help. Give blood.



A Public Service of The National Blood Donor Campaign

Will you need spider Mite protection?

Why take a chance? Plant WAC 692C Grain Sorghum—specially developed for this area.

WAC 692C is a medium full season, high yielding hybrid with excellent tolerance to greenbugs as well as spider mites.



CONTACT
LARRY HARRIS
ARROW SALES
ACROSS FROM CAISON HOUSE
364-7722
HEREFORD, TEXAS

OR
WAC SEED INC.
364-1424
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Markets closed due to
Easter Holiday



For further information about hedging or commodity trading, call or visit our offices at 145W. 3rd, Hereford, Tex. 364-6871
STEVE & DAN McWHORTER

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
(As of 4 p.m. 3-23-78)
Corn-2.41
Wheat-2.80
Soy-3.80
Soybean Meal-5.30
TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS
(As of 4 p.m. 3-23-78)
Trend: Slow
Volume: 6000
Steers-57.00 to 52.00
Heifers-47.00 to 45.75
DRESSED BEEF AND PORK TRADE
BEEF—Trade very slow to very light with demand light. Steer and heifer beef were steady. All prices unless yield grade 3 unless otherwise stated.
PORK—Trade very slow to very light with demand moderate to light.
MIDWEST—Trade very slow with demand very light. No min. clear beef reported. Heifer beef was not well established at 77.25 for 500-700 pounds.
PORK—Trade slow to very light with demand moderate to light.
AMARILLO—Steer beef was steady at 70.00 for 700-900 pounds. Heifer beef was steady to 1.00 higher ranging 70.25-77.25 for 500-700 pounds.
EAST COAST—Trade very light with demand steady at 85.00 for 14 pounds and down and 94.00 for 14-17 pounds. No min. plants, Hams, or Sides.
MIDWEST—Trade slow with demand moderate to light. Loin was steady to 1.00 higher ranging 98.00-93.00 for 14-17 pounds and 92.00-93.00 for 17-20 pounds. Pounds were 1.00 higher at 94.00 for 4-8 pounds. Hams were steady to 2.25 lower except 20 pounds and up were 1.00-3.00 higher. 14-17 pounds were 75.00 and 17-20 pounds were 74.75-75.00. Sides were steady to 1.00 lower at 66.00 for 9-10 pounds and 74.00 for 10-12 pounds.

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

ARCHERY WORKSHOP
LUBBOCK - Hunter safety instructors attending the upcoming bow hunting workshop will learn the basics of bowhunting even though they might be expert with the longbow and arrow.

The Panhandle-South Plains school set for Lubbock, April 1-2 will be held at the Johnson House and instructors or potential instructors are asked to contact Donna Cade (806) 747-1671 for room reservations. "These workshops are designed to give the instructors basic information in archery, so they will understand use and limitations of the equipment," said T.D. Carroll, P&WD hunter safety coordinator.

"We understand most hunters use both methods and this school will add to the instructors' knowledge and give them more confidence in handling this part of the program," Carroll continued. Instructors attending the bowhunter's workshop are in for a treat as the able assistance of Glenn Wilson, Sales Manager for Bear Archery Company, assumes the role of workshop instructor.

Wilson, born in Del Rio and reared in the Big Bend Country, has been bow hunting for 27 years and has taken whitetail, mule deer and elk with the stick. He has been on both sides of the retailing and teaching and he is looking forward to sharing his knowledge of bowhunting with the hunter safety instructors.

All instructors enrolled in the hunter safety program in West Texas have received a personal invitation to the workshop. Anyone else interested in becoming a volunteer instructor should plan to attend this workshop and contact Hunter Safety Program, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744.

PLENTY OF TURKEY
ABILENE - Turkey hunters found plenty of the wild birds last year with a 31 percent increase in harvest and spring

turkey hunters should do well as the April 15-23 hunt gets underway in Texas.

Texas is the national leader in wild turkey population with a total population of about 400,000 in a good year. The Edwards Plateau region of central Texas holds most of the birds with 49 counties hosting the spring hunt.

Counties participating in the April hunt include: Wilbarger, Wichita, Clay, Montague, Baylor, Archer, Throckmorton, Young, Jack, Wise, Shackelford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Parker, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath, Hood, Somerville, Coleman, Brown, Comanche, Bosque, Mills, Hamilton, McCulloch, San Saba, Lampasas, Coryell, Bell, Burnet, Llano, Blanco, Travis, Hays, Comal, Bexar, Schleicher, Menard, Sutton, Val Verde, Uvalde, Bee, Goliad, San Patricio, Polk (part), Tyler (part), and Newton (part).

Spring turkey hunting is a sound biological practice with the hunt coming after the hens have been bred but before the nesting season begins. There is a one-gobbler limit per hunter and the turkey must be tagged with the "spring season only" tag from the hunter's license.

All turkey hunters must have a current big game license, either the resident (\$5.25), non-resident (200.75) or exempt (\$1.25). Resident hunters under 17 or over 65 years of age, those hunting on land on which they live and disabled veterans may hunt with an exempt license.

NEW P&WD REGIONAL DIRECTOR

LUBBOCK - Henry Burkett, Executive Director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has appointed Wildom Fromm as the new Regional law enforcement supervisor in Lubbock.

The post was vacated as Ted Wheeler retired in February. The Lubbock regional position has such a varied law enforcement responsibility that the new appointment was necessary to keep the three

district offices in Abilene, Amarillo and Lubbock operating in full swing.

Fromm went to work for the P&WD in Nov. 1954 as a game warden in Matador and was appointed the Amarillo district supervisor in Sept. 1961.

"The Panhandle and South Plains have had many water safety accidents and I plan to stress strict enforcement of water safety rules as the spring fishing and summer boating season nears," said Fromm. "Also, more emphasis will be put on landowner - sportsman relationship by all P&WD personnel working the Lubbock region," Fromm commented.

An increase in the number of trespass and shooting-from-the-road violations have been noted by the former Amarillo supervisor.

Fromm plans to study the problems in the huge Lubbock region and comments and suggestions as to law enforcement problems are welcome at the various P&WD offices in northwest Texas.

Visitor Limits Set

AUSTIN - Hueco Tanks State Historical Park near El Paso had become so popular on holidays and weekends that the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has had to limit day-use visitation at the park.

By Easter weekend not more than 500 vehicles may be admitted for day use, in order to prevent overcrowding. When the carrying capacity of the park's facilities is exceeded, its natural and historical resources are endangered.

This area contains unique natural cisterns in the rock. The only natural water site for miles, for centuries this was a meeting place for many Indian tribes, who left remarkable rock paintings.

The limitations are designed to protect these features and also provide a more enjoyable experience both for present-day and future visitors.



Until the 1880s, grandfather clocks were known as "long-case clocks."

State Hunting, Fishing Proposals Compiled

AUSTIN - Numerous changes in hunting and fishing laws have been proposed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in public hearings around the state this month.

The department stressed that these proposals are subject to change or deletion by the Parks and Wildlife Commission when it reviews the results of the hearings in April.

Some of the major proposed changes are:

DEER

--Removal of protection for spike bucks statewide, except in Medina County which currently is participating in an experimental program.

--Outlawing use of dogs to pursue and trail deer in San Augustine County.

--Require all deer harvested in Webb County to be checked at department check stations to collect data needed to evaluate the experimental buck permit system.

--Extension of the Antelope season in the Panhandle from four to nine days; starting on the Saturday nearest Oct. 1 for nine consecutive days.

--Close the white-tailed deer season in 25 counties in the Western Panhandle, Rolling Plains and Trans-Pecos where there are no huntable populations of the species.

--Altering open seasons on mule deer in the Rolling Plains and closing the mule deer season in counties where no huntable populations exist.

QUAIL

--Consolidating four different quail seasons into two. In South Texas, the Panhandle, Trans-Pecos and western one-third of the state, from the Saturday nearest No. 1 through the Sunday nearest Jan. 31; in the rest of the state, the Saturday nearest Nov. 15 through the Sunday nearest Feb. 15.

PHEASANT

--In Southeast Texas, propose to change the season from January to begin the first Saturday in November for nine consecutive days, and add a portion of Wharton County.

TURKEY

--Open the season in Bosque, Erath, Somerville and Bandera Counties.

--Establish standard two-gobbler limit in Frio and Real Counties.

--Increase bag limit to two (either sex) in Howard and Glasscock Counties.

--Establish a one turkey either sex limit in Winkler County.

--Establish a spring turkey season in additional counties in portions of the Edwards Plateau and South Texas.

SQUIRREL

--Establish the season in the East Texas region, May 1-31 and Oct. 1-Jan. 15.

HEARING ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION ONLY

Two proposed changes designed to increase the harvest of antlerless deer in certain areas were discussed in the hearings, but they are for discussion only and will not be considered for the 1978-79 regulations. One would establish a limited either-sex bag limit for a weekend or other short period to allow hunters to take antlerless deer without permits. This would allow harvest of antlerless deer on many tracts of land which are too small to qualify for the permits.

Another "discussion only" item explored the possibility of

special antlerless deer seasons which could be set for a week immediately prior to, during or after the regular allowing the harvest of antlerless deer.

FRESHWATER FISHERIES PROPOSALS

--Propose to eliminate commercial netting of rough fish in regulatory counties which are not laterally connected by waterways to non-regulatory counties where netting is legal. This ban of nets would affect the counties of Williamson, Grimes, Hardin, Jasper, Brazoria, DeWitt, Caldwell, Fort Bend, Guadalupe, Lavaca, Matagorda,

Wharton and Panola.

SALTWATER FISHERIES PROPOSALS

--The filling out of individual sales transaction sheets is proposed to be required of wholesale fish dealers, whole-sale truck dealers, retail fish dealers and retail truck dealers to record the initial purchase of fish directly from a commercial fisherman. If the commercial fisherman does not sell to these sources, he will be required to fill out the form. This proposal is designed to promote uniformity in the reporting procedure in establishing accurate harvest

levels, particularly for red drum (redfish).

LAW ENFORCEMENT PROPOSALS

--Prohibiting the use of high-powered rifle, shotgun with buckshot or slugs, crossbow or bow and arrows while hunting furbearers at night with artificial light where deer are known to range.

--Minimum size limit of nine inches on catfish in areas of the state which had not already established the limit.

--Limit 100 hooks, all devices; no more than two trotlines, no more than 50 hooks per trotline.

Commission Acts on Park

AUSTIN - An important natural area was approved for state ownership when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission, at its March meeting in Austin, authorized the acquisition of 1,640.5 acres of the Enchanted Rock site in Llano and Gillespie Counties.

This area, designated in 1971 as a National Natural Landmark, is important because of its unique geological, biological and archeological features. When it came on the open market a year ago, The Nature Conservancy negotiated with the owners for the acreage encompassing the principal features, then offered the site to the department below its appraised value.

Funds were available from the total \$1 1/2 million specified by the Texas Legislature for the biennium for scientific area acquisition; also, the U.S. Department of the Interior approved a grant in excess of \$600,000 to match the state's contribution to preserve this landmark.

Several other state parks were affected by commission action at this meeting. Funding authorization for up to \$7,430 was given to provide for initial staffing and operation of Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in Val Verde County. This park, acquired in recent years and not yet open to the public, contains several prehistoric Indian pictographs.

Additional interpretive development at Fort McKavett State Historic Site in Menard County was approved, with a budget not to exceed \$7,931. Additional funding also was approved for construction of park facilities at Seminole Canyon and at Lake Mineral Wells State Park in Parker County.

Preservation plans and an initial design budget and minor improvements were approved for Fulton Mansion State Historic Structure in Aransas County; also the commission budgeted for installation of a

climate control system at the Jose Antonio Navarro State Historic Site in San Antonio.

The need for additional passenger rolling stock for the Texas State Railroad State Historical Park in Anderson and Cherokee Counties was discussed. Several possible units had been located; however, the commission directed the department to continue to contact owners of railroad coaches, with a view to acquiring up to 13 more, and to report results.

Boat ramp construction for fiscal year 1978 was approved, providing 13 new projects and extension of the Stamford

launching ramp.

The commission voted to close the Olmito Fish Hatchery at Brownsville and transfer its personnel to the Dundee hatchery at Electra, expansion of which will be completed next January.

Nomination of two other fish hatcheries -- Possum Kingdom and Huntsville -- was approved for oil and gas leases. An easement request was granted the Monsanto Company to enable access to the site of a well to be drilled on the Gene Howe Wildlife Management Area; also, Strata Energy Incorporated was awarded an oil

and gas lease on the Chaparral Wildlife Management Area. However, the commission denied a request by Texaco, Inc. to conduct a seismic geophysical survey across a portion of the Gus Engeling Wildlife Management Area.

Action was taken for permanent adoption of the hunting, fishing and trapping proclamations for Camp Rockwall, San Augustine, Washington, and Winkler Counties and the public waters of San Jacinto County. These had been included on an emergency basis when brought under P&WD regulatory authority in 1977.

Muzzleloaders Offer Excitement

By STEVE HINDY
Associated Press Writer
NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Most gun enthusiasts go for modern weapons. But there are some shooters who prefer arms from an earlier period - the older the better.

"You take a 150-year-old gun from the Revolutionary War or a Civil War rifle and you work with it," says Don Malson of Lake Hopatcong, a community in the Bowling Green Mountains about 50 miles west of New York. "You have to find the right projectile and the right charge. And after a while you can come up with a very accurate piece of antiquity."

Last year Malson and 31 other marksmen including his wife, Nancy, set eight world records and won the "Grand Prix of Versailles" aggregate medal at the International Muzzle Loading Competition at the Albstadt Shooting Range in Zurich, Switzerland. Teams from 17 countries competed.

Malson, a 40-year-old construction supervisor, said there were doctors, lawyers, engineers, politicians, laborers and a nurse on the 2-year-old squad. They came from all over the United States and had one thing in common.

"We think that between shooting modern weapons and

shooting muzzleloaders, the muzzleloaders are a little more exciting and challenging," said Malson. "It's a matter of spending many, many hours working on a hobby and coming up with the combination that will make a historical piece come to life."

Muzzleloader shooters must first condition their antiques - but not too much. To qualify for international competition most of the guns must be authentic. Only minor parts can be replaced.

"They're fairly consistent, depending upon how much time you put into it," Malson said. "Many hours of work goes into the lock and firing mechanism of our guns."

He says American weapons from the Civil War qualify for most of the classes in international competition. But there are classes for replicas and some for very, very old guns.

He says American weapons from the Civil War qualify for most of the classes in international competition. But there are classes for replicas and some for very, very old guns.

"Our matchlock squad had guns from the 16th century," said Malson. "They're in fine

condition. They were made in Japan in the mid-1500s."

There are four major regional muzzleloading organizations in the United States with some 30,000 members. Tryouts are being held all over the country for the 1978 international meet set for September in Madrid, Malson said.

He says he gets great satisfaction from working on his guns, but there's also another thrill involved.

"You know these guys all over the world are looking for the same parts and working on the same thing you are," he said. "The best thing is just to show that you're a little bit better than any other guy at doing the same thing."

NEW YORK (AP) - Bob McAdoo of the New York Knickerbockers is rated one of the finest shooters in the NBA. Around the league they will tell you he is almost impossible to defend against.

"You just put your hand in his face and pray," was the comment of Paul Griffin of the New Orleans Jazz, a defensive specialist, after McAdoo scored 33 points against his team. "I thought I played him well. But he's such a great shooter he still got 33. There's no defense in the world that can stop him."

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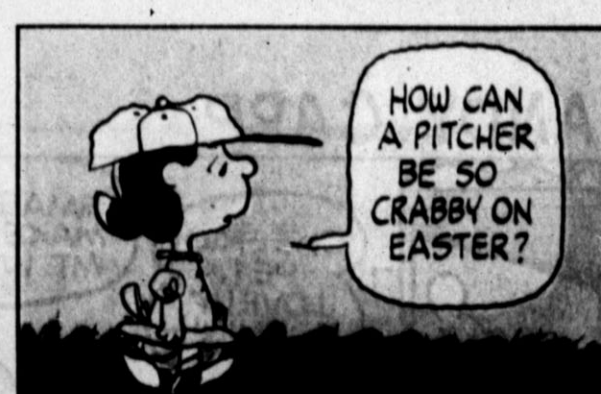
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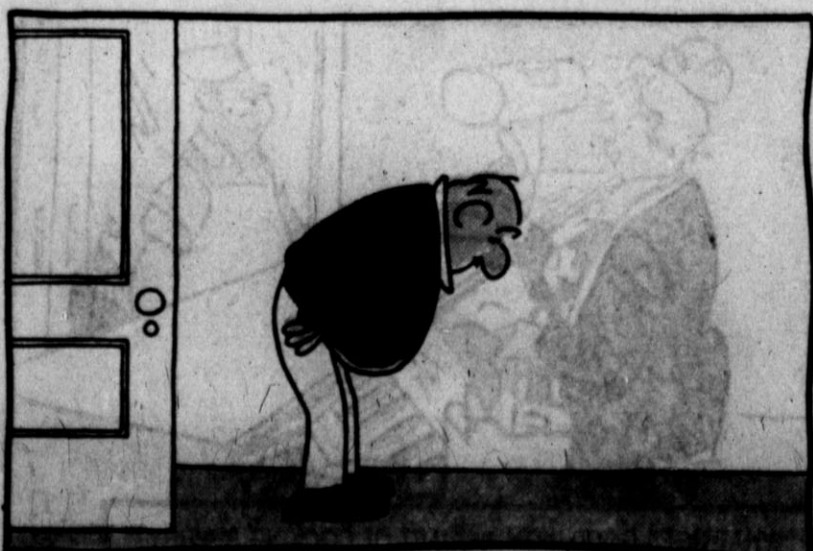
A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

COMICS



BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



ANDY CAPP

by Smythe



CARNIVAL



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

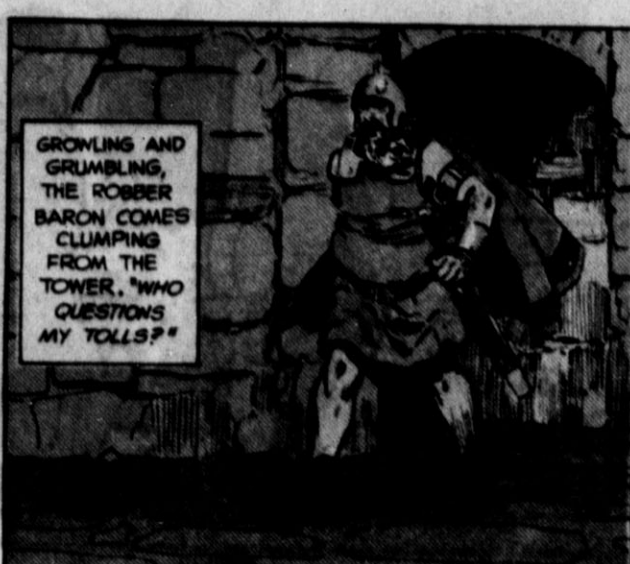
Our Story: THE JOURNEY NORTHWARD HAS BEEN VERY PLEASANT UNTIL THEY COME TO LYON. HERE SOME ROBBER BARON HAS SET UP A TOLL TOWER AND DEMANDS A FEE TO PASS.



VAL DELIBERATELY DONS HIS HELMET, SHIELD AND SWORD: "GO TELL YOUR MASTER TO COME AND COLLECT THE BLACKMAIL HIMSELF!"



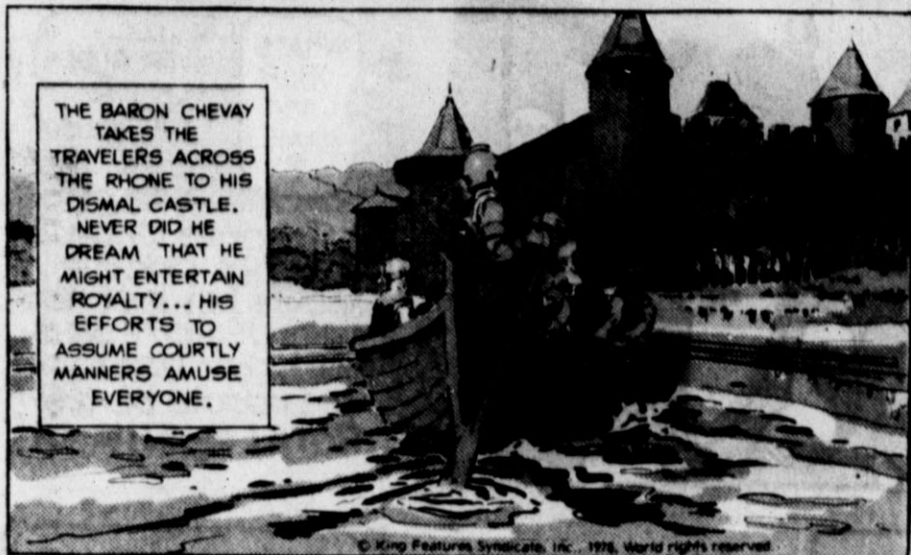
GROWLING AND GRUMBING, THE ROBBER BARON COMES CLUMPING FROM THE TOWER. "WHO QUESTIONS MY TOLLS?"



"I, PRINCE VALIANT, HEIR TO THE THRONE OF THULE, AND MY CHARGE, ALETA, QUEEN OF THE ANSTY ISLES, BOUND TO THE COURT OF KING ARTHUR, WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR HOSPITALITY UNTIL MOUNTS ARE FOUND FOR THE REST OF OUR JOURNEY."



THE BARON CHEVY TAKES THE TRAVELERS ACROSS THE RHONE TO HIS DISMAL CASTLE. NEVER DID HE DREAM THAT HE MIGHT ENTERTAIN ROYALTY... HIS EFFORTS TO ASSUME COURTLY MANNERS AMUSE EVERYONE.



AFTER AN UNCOMFORTABLE NIGHT AND A POOR MEAL, THE BARON SELLS THEM THREE UNKEMPT, OVERWORKED HORSES AND THEY LIMP INTO LYON.



AT THE GOVERNOR'S PALACE THERE ARE MANY ORIENTAL GUESTS, ALL ARMED AND RICHLY ATTIRED. BY THE HAUGHTY GLANCES THEY RECEIVE VAL GUESSES THEY REGARD HE AND HIS FAMILY AS INFIDELS.



3-26

NEXT WEEK - No Sale

FRANK & ERNEST

© 1978 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHAT BOTHERS ME, DOCTOR, IS HOW THE WHOLE WORLD IS BECOMING SO IMPERSONAL



IT'S REACHED THE POINT WHERE THE INDIVIDUAL DOESN'T COUNT FOR ANYTHING ANYMORE!



I FEEL LIKE I'M JUST ANOTHER NUMBER!



NOTHING MORE THAN A CIPHER!... A MERE DIGIT!

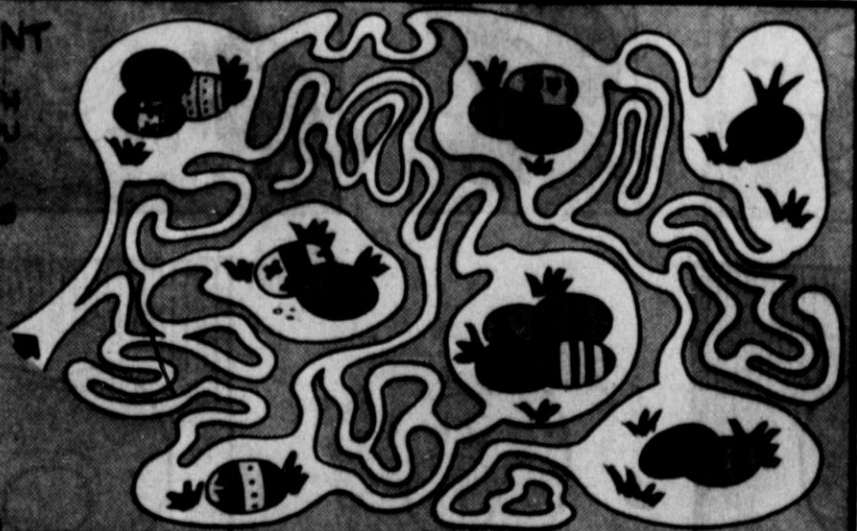


JOHNNY WONDER

by Dick Rogers

EGG HUNT

WHICH PATH SHOULD YOU FOLLOW TO FIND THE MOST EGGS?



EGG - ROLLING



THE CUSTOM OF EGG-ROLLING ON EASTER MONDAY COMES FROM AN ANCIENT PAGAN SUPERSTITION IN WHICH FARMERS ROLLED EGGS ACROSS THEIR FIELDS TO INSURE GOOD CROPS

3/26

C	R	O	S	S	B
C	A	N	D	L	E
C	B	A	N	A	G
A	B	E	L	M	G
L	I	L	Y	B	C
A	T	N	E	N	R



THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION



WHILE TYPEWRITERS WERE BEING INVENTED, THE LETTERS WERE FIRST ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY. BUT THE FIRST TYPEWRITER WAS SLOW AND CLUMSY TO USE, AND THE LONG TYPE BARS OFTEN WOULD BECOME JAMMED TOGETHER. BEFORE THEY COULD FALL BACK, TO REDUCE JAMMING, THE KEYS WERE REARRANGED SO THAT THE LETTERS MOST OFTEN USED WOULD BE AS FAR APART AS POSSIBLE. THIS ARRANGEMENT IS STILL USED ON THE STANDARD TYPEWRITER.

QWERTYUIOP
ASDFGHJKL
ZXCVBNM

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Boys and Girls.

We are of these valuable prizes for the questions answered here each week. Send your age and question to:

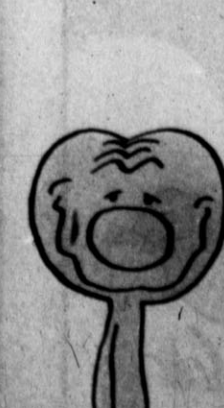
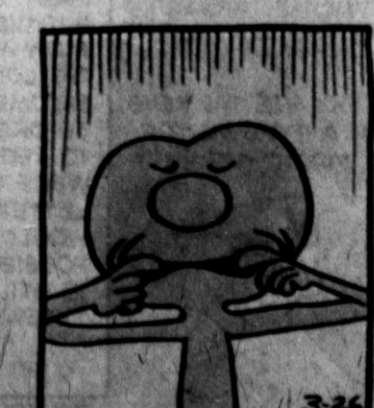
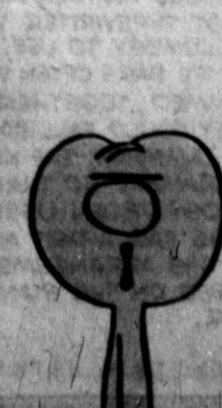
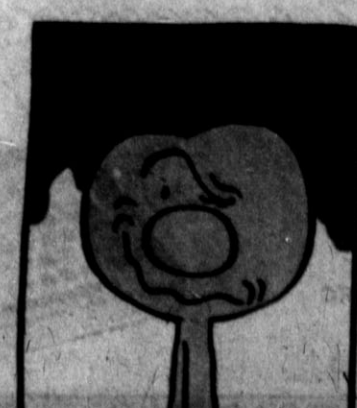
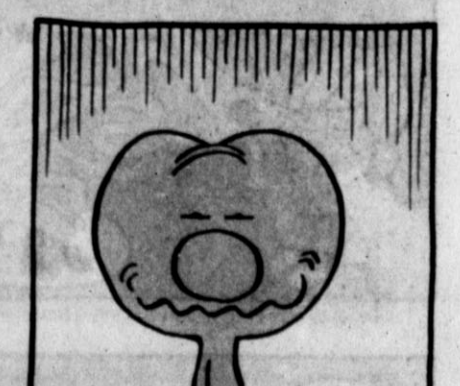
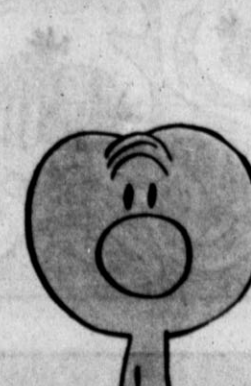
Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1999 (SUNDY)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

MARMADUKE

by Brad Anderson



WORLD



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PATTERNS

8182
8-18

A Classic

This trim and tailored coat-dress spans the seasons with ease. No. 8182 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Sizes 10, 32-1/2 bust: 2-5/8 yards 60 inch.



8381
38-50

Slim-Look

Look and feel slim in this so easy to stitch long-line dress. No. 8381 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust: 3 yards 60-inch.



8113
3-8 yrs.

So Pretty

Top a puffed-sleeve dress with its own popover. No. 8113 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, dress, 1-5/8 yards 45 inch; popover, 5/8 yard.



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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — When washed with other things, sweaters often come out of the washer with fuzz balls all over them. I have now learned to turn sweaters inside out before washing, so that problem is eliminated. — RITA.



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DEAR POLLY — The upright tall facial tissue boxes, when emptied, are fine to place on or near the sewing machine to catch small pieces of fabric and cut-off threads. Saves a lot of picking up when you are finished. — THELMA A.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

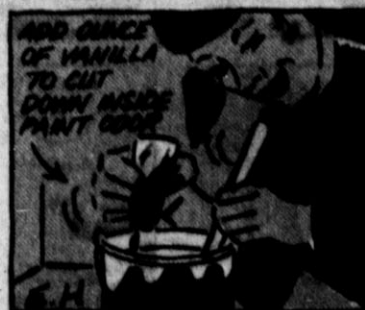
DEAR POLLY — When I buy a chunk of cheddar or longhorn cheese I put it through the salad maker, using the stringer cone. I store this grated cheese in clean cottage cheese cartons in the freezer. Using a fork, this grated cheese can be added to various dishes quickly and easily. — HELEN K.

DEAR POLLY — Changing fitted sheets on even a baby's bed is no fun, so I want to tell mothers of teething babies who often have to do this three or four times a day that it is easier to pull a pillowcase over the end where baby's head is. This is also much smoother for baby's skin than pads made of other materials. — MARY B.

DEAR POLLY — Never throw away an old electric pole lamp, but remove the lights and wiring and then hang potted plants on the brackets. Additional brackets can be added for even more plants, if you wish. — CAROL.



DEAR POLLY — If you are painting inside and the house must stay shut up, add a ounce of vanilla to each half-gallon of paint and there will be no odor. — JOLENE.



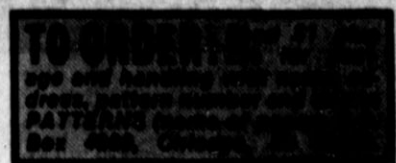
DEAR POLLY — To clean greasy pots, pans, stoves, table tops, etc., I sprinkle and dust some flour on the greasy surface. The flour absorbs the grease and can be wiped off with a crumpled paper towel! — EMMA.

DEAR POLLY — So as to have hamburgers ready to use, I use the plastic lids from 8 oz. or one-cup tubs of margarine to form and store the patties. I press the hamburger in the lids to shape them and then I stack and freeze the hamburgers on the lids. Those needed can be removed from the freezer without thawing a whole pound. Snap and twist-off the frozen patty and it is ready to cook. Such lids are reusable and save space in the freezer, too. — LAURA.

2405

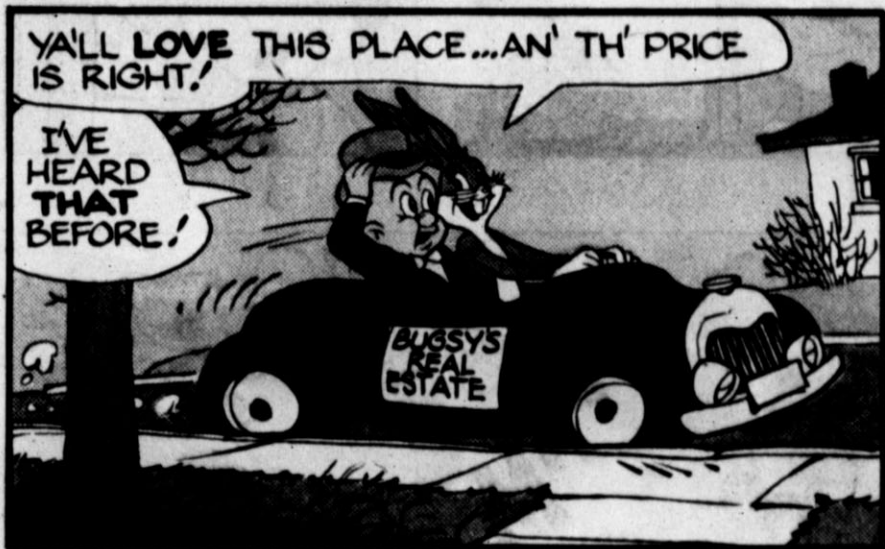
Beautiful

This peacock panel worked in rich cross-stitch makes the perfect wall decoration. No. 2405 has transfer; color chart



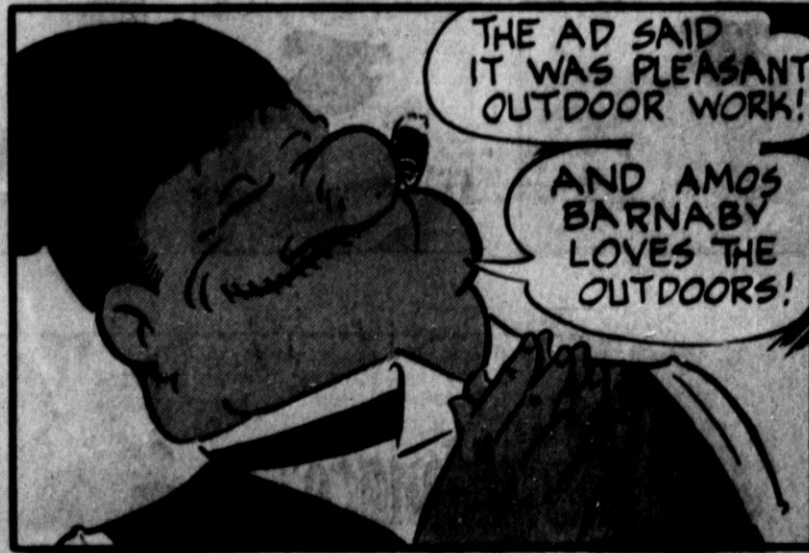
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



HOOPL

by Carroll & McCormick



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

I'M GONNA BUY BLONDIE AN EASTER BOUQUET!

I WANT AN ASSORTMENT OF YOUR MOST BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

I'M SO LUCKY TO HAVE SUCH A WONDERFUL WIFE LIKE BLONDIE

EACH ONE OF THESE LITTLE FLOWERS WILL TELL HER HOW VERY MUCH I LOVE HER

DAGWOOD! HELP! CORA'S AFTER ME!!

HERE, TAKE THESE FLOWERS AND TELL HER YOU LOVE HER!

MY TURTLEDOVE, ACCEPT THESE FLOWERS AS A TOKEN OF MY LOVE AND DEVOTION!

YOU THINK YOU CAN MEND THIS QUARREL WITH A MEASLY BOUQUET OF FLOWERS?!!

THIS IS WHAT I THINK OF YOUR FLOWERS!

YOU'RE COMING WITH ME! WE'VE GOT SOME SERIOUS TALKING TO DO AT HOME!!

HERE, HONEY--THESE FLOWERS ARE FOR YOU

I'LL EXPLAIN LATER!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNEEZY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

PAW--TH' FELLER THAT TOOK THEM PITCHERS OF TATER--HE'S GOT PROOFS FER YE TO LOOK AT

GLOBBLE GOO GOO

YOU HEERED WHAT TATER SAID, MAW

"TELL TH' VARMINT TO COME ON IN"

MR. SMITH--WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAIT I HAVE OF YOUR SON POTATO

HIS NAME'S TATER--LET'S SEE TH' PITCHER

CHILDREN ARE SUCH WIGGLE WORMS, IT'S VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO CAPTURE THEIR TRUE PERSONALITY ON PAPER

AHH!! BUT "VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE" IS NOT IN MY VOCABULARY

LET'S SEE TH' DADBURN PITCHER

A MASTERPIECE-- IF I DO SAY SO MYSELF

YE GOT HIS NOSE TOO DADBURN BIG!!

BLAM

nancy

by ERNIE BUSCHMILLER

OH, GOODNESS--- A BLACK CAT

MEOW

GO AWAY--- DON'T YOU DARE CROSS MY PATH

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PUFF - PUFF PUFF - PUFF

PUFF - PUFF PUFF - PUFF

PUFF - PUFF - PUFF - WELL, I FOOLED HIM

TIMMY---I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU

I TOLD YOU TO KEEP OUT OF THE COAL YARD

Denise's Den

by Hank Ketchum

Shirley, Take a Bow

MARGARET WANTS US TO GO OVER AND WATCH A TELEVISION MOVIE WITH HER.

OKAY, IF YOU WANT TO.

I WANT TO! WHAT'S THE MOVIE?

IT DON'T MATTER... MARGARET ALWAYS SERVES COOKIES!

I LOVE THESE OLD SHIRLEY TEMPLE MOVIES!

YEAH, THEY'RE GOOD.

I THINK SHE'S ADORABLE!

SHE IS KINDA CUTE.

IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE SHE'S A GROWN WOMAN.

HUH?

SHE MUST BE MORE THAN FORTY YEARS OLD.

BOY MARGARET, YOU'VE SAID SOME DUMB THINGS BEFORE, BUT...

DENISE, DO YOU REALIZE HOW LONG AGO THEY MADE THIS PICTURE?

I DON'T CARE HOW LONG AGO IT WAS...

THEY NEVER USED FORTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD WOMEN TO PLAY LITTLE GIRL PARTS!

WILL YOU TWO STOP ARGUIN' SO I CAN HEAR THE PICKER!

GEE WHIZ JOEY...

WHAT'S GOT INTO YOU?

I DUNNO. I THINK I'M FALLIN' IN LOVE!