

Welcome Rainshowers Dot County

By JIM STEIERT
Managing Editor

Sorely-needed rainshowers dotted widespread areas of Deaf Smith County Friday night, brightening the outlook of local farmers a bit and "perking up" the struggling wheat crop here.

A cold front which had been expected to unleash up to four inches of snow on the area Friday stalled out in the Raton Pass area of New Mexico, but most local residents preferred the far wetter rainshowers to powdery snow which might have fallen.

Clear skies prevailed over the county for most of the day Friday and the storm front moved in from the north-

west late in the afternoon with all the appearances of a summer thunderbomber.

Heavy clouds rolled in, unleashing long streamers of lightning prior to the onset of the waterworks Friday evening.

Showers fell steadily for the early portion of the evening, depositing moisture accumulations of up to an inch in some portions of the county.

The heaviest rainfall reports came from an area just to the west of Farmer's Corner, in the northern portion of the county where the one inch accumulation was recorded. One inch was also recorded one mile south of Hereford on South Main.

Northwest Grain, located west of Farmer's Corner, received .50 inches of rainfall. According to Calvin Mitts of Northwest, the Simms community and areas to the northwest and southwest of his elevator location logged rainfall amounts of from .10 to .20 inches.

To the north of that location reports of up to .20 inches were noted.

The Carl Straffuss farm at the Ford community north of Hereford logged .30 inches of rainfall.

To the east of Hereford only .15 inches of rainfall was recorded at the Dawn community.

North of Dawn at Farmer's Elevator, heavier showers deposited

.50 inches of moisture.

At the Bob Strain farm five miles northwest of Dawn, rainfall amounted to .25 inches.

To the west and southwest of Hereford, rainfall amounts were widely varied.

The Summerfield community received .25 inches of rainfall while at the Westway community the Johnny Jesko farm soaked up .50 inches of rainfall.

A bit farther to the west the Gerald Marnell farm received in excess of .60 inches of moisture.

In the far western portion of the county where the dryland wheat crop is struggling with a severe lack of moisture, showers amounted to only

.10 inches at Bootleg Corner.

Only a light shower was reported at the John Frank Martin farm at Walcott.

South of Hereford less than .10 inches of rainfall was recorded at Easter.

KPAN radio logged a rainfall total of .27 inches for the city of Hereford.

Predictions were for additional shower activity Saturday night and the possibility of snowfall, with clearing conditions Sunday.

Additional rainfall will be required by the county's wheat crop for any chance of a dryland harvest, or improvement in the prospects for the irrigated crop.

Showers and drizzle have been spot-

ted and light for about a week in the county and although moisture accumulations from the activity have been negligible, the light moisture has served to pick up the sagging wheat and prompt quick greening.

Cropland awaiting spring planting is also in need of moisture to replenish depleted moisture reserves in the subsoil, if local farmers are to be spared the expense of pre-plant irrigation.

With the exception of some late August and early fall showers which broke the hold of the murderous drought of 1980, the county has gone without significant moisture through the fall and winter, thus increasing the need for appreciable rainfall here.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday With Comics 30 Cents



80th Year No. 179

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County 4-H'ers Get Record \$ for Champs

HOUSTON (AP) — Steers owned by Randy Vogel, 17, of Hereford and his 18-year-old girlfriend, Tamara Myers, also of Hereford, won top honors Friday night at the Houston Livestock Show.

The grand champion steer is Ty, a 1,279-pound Chiana-Angus and owned by Vogel.

The reserve champion, Carro, is a 1,245-pound Limousin-Angus.

Vogel is the son of a cattle buyer and Miss Myers the daughter of a farmer and rancher.

Both Myers and Vogel are members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H Club and admitted there may be marriage plans in the future.

Vogel's Grand Champion steer sold for a

record \$112,000 to Bill and Doris Williams of Houston, frequent buyers of the top animals in the rich livestock event.

Miss Myer's Reserve Grand Champion steer brought \$90,000. A group of five Houston businessmen known as "The Poor Boys" made the winning bid.

Both winning bids showed impressive increases over last year's record bids of \$110,000 for the Grand Champion steer and \$52,000 for the Reserve Champion.

Justin McBride, county Extension agent, served as steer project advisor to both local 4-H young sters



Discussing Loop

Members of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce transportation committee met with highway engineers from a Houston-based firm to discuss proposed improvements to Highway 60.

Proposals include no changes, widening of the current road which goes through Hereford or construction of a north or south loop. (Photo by Cheri Ward).

Bluebonnet 'Second Family' To Custodian, Turner, Wife

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

"Everything's better with Bluebonnet on it. That's what these people here say and they're right," Bill Turner, school custodian said.

Turner, 60, has worked as custodian for Bluebonnet

Elementary school for 16 years. His wife, Doris, worked as his partner until cancer forced her to quit working about a year ago. She is now hospitalized at High Plains Baptist Hospital at Amarillo.

Through the years, the couple has become one of the

school family, so the faculty and staff of Bluebonnet decided they would help in any way they could.

Friday, Turner was asked to go the kindergarten room and waiting for him were at least eight boxes of food given to him by all the faculty and staff to show they cared about him and his wife.

"It was a surprise to me. I found out this morning when I was called to the room. I thought something needed to be fixed. I had no idea they were doing this for me," Turner said.

This isn't the first time the school has helped the Turners. The first time he took his wife to Houston to see a cancer specialist, it was the faculty and staff who contributed the money to help finance the trip.

Mrs. Turner, 57, has a rare type of cancer that caused red spots to form on her skin similar to a rash. Then the spots began to turn to sores. According to a school spokesman, Mrs. Turner is treated in a fashion similar to a burn patient.

"We first noticed it several years back and it kept getting worse and worse. We went all over the place trying to find out what was wrong. Some doctors would say nerves and some would say they just didn't know. Finally we went to Houston and that's when we found out she has cancer," Turner explained.

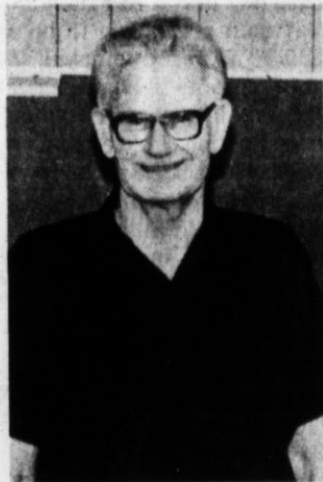
"Very few people have this type of cancer. No one knows what caused it and they are trying to find a cure," he continued.

Turner says he just takes life one day at a time now.

"I just try to keep working and that keeps me going. You know while you're busy it is easier. It's very frustrating, but I just keep things going," he said.

There is pride in Turner's voice when he talks about his years of work at Bluebonnet.

"I like my work, and I like the people here. Everybody works together. You know a



BILL TURNER
Bluebonnet Custodian

lot of people think of a custodian as the man who's drunk in the back alley. We're not all like that," he laughed.

"We all respect each other here. They like us and we like them. We are involved in everything and that's what I like," Turner continued.

Everybody at the school knows Turner including the students. As he walks down the halls, teachers and students smile and say hello when they see him.

"These kids are something else. They all know me. When I go to the store, some of them will be there and they holler at me. Even some of the kids that have gone to other schools still remember me and say hello. Makes you feel good inside. Kinda' like having another family," he said.

Turner's wife receives the same personal warmth from people at the school.

"All the kids know my wife. She hasn't been working for a little over a year, but the kids still ask me how my wife is doing. She was really easy-going with the kids," he said.

Turner and his wife married in Hereford in 1951. Several years before and after the couple married, Turner worked on vegetable farms. He then worked as custodian for a year at Hereford High School before beginning his work at

(See TURNER, Page 2-A)

Bearing of 60 Loop On Businesses Eyed

By CHERI WARD
Staff Writer

While a proposed Highway 60 loop around Hereford would result in a reduction in the number of people patronizing the town's business, the percentage of drivers coming through Hereford would steadily decrease if loop construction is approved.

At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce transportation committee with highway design engineers from Wilbur Smith and Associates of Houston, the question of the amount of business lost was raised.

Spur Walker, a former civil engineer now involved in highway planning, told committee members that while a loss of business and revenues usually follows highway loop construction, his 25 years of experience have shown that the volume comes right back to present levels in the future.

This means that although the volume of highway traffic is expected to double in twenty years, no more people will be driving through Hereford than at the present time. This results in a 50 percent loss of potential business for Hereford merchants.

In addition, construction of a loop north of Hereford will require 20 acres of prime farmland and 120 additional acres of potential prime farmland.

The building of a south loop will require zero acres of prime farmland, but will require 210 acres of additional potential prime farmland.

A north loop would displace about five households, the south loop would displace four businesses and six

households, and modification of the existing roadway would displace between 14 and 32 businesses, according to a preliminary improvement assessment (PIA) and statements by Walker.

In the event of improvement to the existing highway, plans call for widening of the five-lane facility to include a row of parallel-parking on either side of the road.

This would result in the necessity of relocating up to 32 businesses plus non-profit buildings. Up to 100 feet of right of way could be required near Main Street.

The PIA report states, "Modification of the existing highway through Hereford is estimated to require the purchase of 30 acres, which will be removed from both City and County tax rolls."

"In addition, construction of either a north loop or south loop will require acquisition of 250 or 220 acres, respectively," the report continues.

This loss of acreage from both city and county tax rolls will decrease tax revenues, but the report continues to project higher property values along the proposed loops.

The report also projects that if either loop were built, some of the businesses located along the existing highway dependent on a regional market would have to move their businesses to a location on the new loop.

In addition, utility adjustments for would be required.

Private irrigation systems would be affected by loop construction, and pipelines which are crossed by the roadway may require lower-

ing and/or encasement according to the report.

Walker said the traffic volume on Highway 60 is due to increase because of growth in business and travel. He said he sees Highway 60 from Amarillo to Las Cruces as an alternate route to Interstate 40.

"I-40 at the present time has times of bad weather - it

is not good for moving products across the country. This would be a southernmost route for traffic," Walker said.

Other projects are planned for the US 60 corridor between Farwell and Amarillo, including expansion of the present two-lane highway from Summerfield to Farwell to a four-lane road.

Legal Aid Cuts Spark Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates for the Community Services Administration, which has been marked for extinction by the Reagan administration, said Friday they will appeal to the public and Congress to help save the anti-poverty agency.

"The Reagan administration has underestimated the sentiments of the American people and the Congress for keeping an anti-poverty agency at the federal level," said Edward Becks, president of the National Community Action Agencies Executive Directors Association.

Speaking after a meeting of association members, Becks said their strategy called for offering the administration, Congress and the public information about the agency's successful activities and their role in combating poverty.

He left open the possibility of a mass demonstration of poor people in Washington if

"reasonable, logical" steps fail.

Becks said that in deciding to cut back on the agency's current level of financing and planning to phase out the agency, Reagan "is prepared to announce this country's surrender on the war on poverty. It means he has turned his back on 25 million Americans."

The CSA operates through more than 900 local community action agencies, a key program of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's war on poverty.

The Community Services Administration budget is \$541.5 million this year. Former President Jimmy Carter proposed that the agency be given the same sum for operations in fiscal 1982. The Reagan administration seeks to abolish separate financing for the agency.

update sunday

Installment

Debt Increased

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nations' consumers increased their installment debt for the sixth straight month in January, buying \$869 million more on credit than they paid off, the Federal Reserve Board reported Friday.

The expansion in short-term debt was about half the \$1.6 billion increase recorded in December, a result in line with many analysts' predictions that credit growth would slow early this year along with a slackening of the nation's economic growth.

The figures, which include credit card, auto-loan and other short-term debt but not home mortgages, are adjusted for seasonal variations but not for inflation.

The Federal Reserve said installment credit grew at an annual rate of 3 percent in January compared with a 4 percent annual rate for December and about 4 percent for the fourth quarter of 1980. Credit growth for all of last year, including the spring recession, was less than 1 percent.

In overall unadjusted figures, American consumers had \$310.6 billion in outstanding installment debt in January compared with \$311 billion a year earlier — a decrease of just over 0.1 percent, the report said.

FHA Loan

Rate Raised

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced Friday it is increasing from 13.5 percent to 14 percent the interest ceiling on single-family home loans insured by the federal Housing Administration.

At the same time, the Veterans Administration said an identical increase in mortgage interest rates has been approved for homes financed with its backing.

The FHA also increased from 14 percent to 14.5 percent the interest ceiling on single-family homes financed under the graduated mortgage, where the monthly mortgage payment is less than through conventional loans but then progresses over the years to higher payments.

The FHA also approved an increase from 13.5 percent to 14 percent the interest ceiling on loans for multi-family dwellings such as apartment houses.

The higher interest ceilings will become effective on Monday, a Housing and Urban Development spokesman said.

The government has gradually raised the ceilings on federally backed home loans in the past two years as rates demanded by commercial lenders have risen as high as 16 percent.

Without such a government reaction, officials argue, buyers willing to pay the higher rates will use up most or all of the available loan money, leaving veterans and others with low-rate eligibility but no place to borrow.

Mrs. Daniel

Gives Statement

LIBERTY, Texas (AP) — The widow of slain former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. spent most of the day Friday giving a deposition in a child custody suit involving the couple's two young sons.

Vickie Daniel, charged with the Jan. 19 slaying of her estranged husband, had waived her Fifth Amendment privileges in the custody fight as a condition for keeping 3-year-old Franklin Baldwin Daniel and 1-year-old Marion Price Daniel IV until jurors resolve the dispute in a March 12 trial.

Her attorneys had said earlier that Mrs. Daniel, who invoked the Fifth Amendment six times last week during a preliminary motion, would answer all questions about the fatal shooting in her deposition.

However, the content of her

testimony Friday was not disclosed and attorneys said earlier they would seek to have the deposition sealed until portions were entered into evidence in the custody trial.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, is scheduled to complete her deposition on Monday.

Attorneys also took depositions from Mrs. Daniel's two children by an earlier marriage, 10-year-old Jonathan and 12-year-old Kimberly. Kimberly was in the Daniel home on the night of the shooting.

Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph, spent six hours Thursday giving a deposition in the suit she filed seeking custody of the two boys.

Mrs. Murph has asked for custody of the boys contending that her sister-in-law is an unfit mother, emotionally unstable and prone to violence.

Agreement Reached

On Quarantine

DALLAS (AP) — Agriculture officials and avocado growers reached a settlement Friday that lifts the quarantine Texas placed on California produce after an outbreak of the highly destructive Mediterranean fruit fly was reported in California.

"We are very pleased with the agreement," Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Friday after the settlement was announced in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham.

"We've brought to the attention of the country the menace of this bug and others, and we think the issue is resolved."

The Texas ban, issued at the urging of Rio Grande Valley farmers who were worried the fly would damage their produce crops, went into effect March 1 and required that about 40 types of produce in California be specially treated before being shipped to Texas.

Ralph M. Pinkerton, head of the California Avocado Commission, testified Friday that about one to two million pounds of avocados are shipped each week to Texas and that California is expecting a record 400 million pound crop this year.

The refrigeration and treatment techniques render the avocados inedible, California officials testified.



County Spelling Champion

Shawn Moore, (right) junior spelling bee champion, spelled gadgetur and gagman correctly at the senior spelling bee Friday to become this year's Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Champion. Shown with Moore is

Stephan Hacker, runner-up in the contest. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Moore, is an 11-year-old fifth grader at West Central. Hacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker, is a 13-year-old Stanton Junior High Student.

Shawn Moore Wins Spelling Bee

Shawn Moore, junior spelling bee champion went on to win the senior bee Friday to become Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee Champion.

Moore won the match when Stefan Hacker, Stanton Junior High seventh grader,

missed the word, "gadgetur." Moore spelled it correctly and then spelled "gagman" correctly.

Moore is a fifth grade student at West Central and is the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Don Moore of 108 Douglas.

Hacker, runner-up of the contest, is the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hacker of 119 E. 15th.

Kyle Streun, Bluebonnet sixth grade student, was the runner-up in Thursday's junior bee competition. He is

the 12-year-old son of Murlene Streun of 424 Star.

Moore will compete in the regional bee April 25 at Stephen F. Austin school at Amarillo. If he wins he will then travel to the national bee May 31 at Washington, D.C.

Finstad to Head Subcommittee

Senator Bill Sarpalius, Chairman of the Senate Agriculture Subcommittee, has hired a long-time agriculture teacher from Cal Farley's Boys Ranch to head the Subcommittee's staff. Guy Finstad, who has taught vocational agriculture for the last 22 years, will help the

Senate panel. Finstad's main duty will be to review every piece of legislation the Senate natural Resources Committee sends to the Subcommittee. He said the number of bills referred to the Subcommittee so far has been small, but should grow rapidly as the session

wears on. "We revise legislation with which the Senators have a problem; we also do a lot of research and evaluation," Finstad said. Finstad has taught vocational agriculture at Boys Ranch for the last 20 years. He has been on the Board of

Directors of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Texas (VATAT) since 1971, and was president of VATAT in 1976. He is on the Advisory Board of Region XVI Education Service Center and the Board of Directors of the Texas High School Rodeo Association. Finstad graduated from Texas Tech University in 1959.

"There's just no doubt that Guy Finstad has the qualifications we need to help staff our Agriculture Subcommittee," Sarpalius said. "We are glad to get someone who really knows the subject matter of the Subcommittee. He's not a specialist in one area of agriculture but has a good broad background in all areas of agriculture. With the range of bills the Subcommittee handles, that's the knowledge we need."

Reagan Will Not Send American Combat Troops to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says he has no intention of sending American combat troops to El Salvador — even to protect the U.S. military advisers already committed there. Saying he does not believe there is "a valid parallel" between the situation in Vietnam in the 1960s and El Salvador now, the president referred to the Latin American country Friday as "our front yard."

... who aren't just aiming at El Salvador but ... at the whole of Central and possibly later South America and I'm sure eventually North America."

But he reiterated at a news conference that American advisers being sent there to train government troops won't be sent into combat.

Asked if he might send a security force to El Salvador to protect the 54 advisers, Reagan said that "is not in our reckoning at all."

"We can't, I'm sorry to say, make it risk free, but we shall

do our utmost to provide for their safety," he told reporters.

President Lyndon B. Johnson first sent Marines to Vietnam in 1965 to protect Americans already there in noncombat roles.

In a half-hour session dominated by questions about the U.S. role in El Salvador, Reagan said he would view with "the gravest concern" any right-wing coup ousting the civilian-military junta there. But he said he could not answer when asked whether he would cut off military or economic aid if right-wing forces oust the present government.

In an opening statement before turning to questions from reporters selected by lot — the president called it "Reagan roulette" — the president announced he would ask Congress to impose a permanent ceiling on the size of the federal work force.

He said the extension of his hiring freeze would reduce non-defense employment by 33,000 people in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 and "another" 63,100 in fiscal 1982. However, the White House later clarified those figures, saying a total of 63,100 jobs would be affected for both years. Reagan said it would save taxpayers \$1.3 billion in those two years.

Turner from Page 1

Bluebonnet. The Turners have four children and five grandchildren. Gary Billingsley, principal of the school, said everyone at the school likes Turner very well.

"We all get along very well and he does a good job. He's always laughing, even when he's having such a hard time," Billingsley said.

Robert Stewart, assistant principal, says Turner is "the best" custodian.

"We have a professional respect for each other. In his job, he is as professional as any teacher is in that job. He tries to do more than what is called for and is easy to get along with. If you didn't know

something was wrong, you wouldn't know," Stewart explained.

Mrs. Turner worked in the school cafeteria for several years before joining her husband as custodian where she worked for four years until her health forced her to stop.

"We enjoyed working together. I miss her," he said.

The final school bell rang and Turner walked down the hall he has walked for 16 years to begin cleaning the rooms for the people he respects and who respect him.

Before going back to work Turner said, "I don't know what I would do if I stopped coming to work here. This is like our second family."

Bull from Page 1

One such effort has attracted the interest of a number of newspapers, not only because of its controversial nature but also because of the backers.

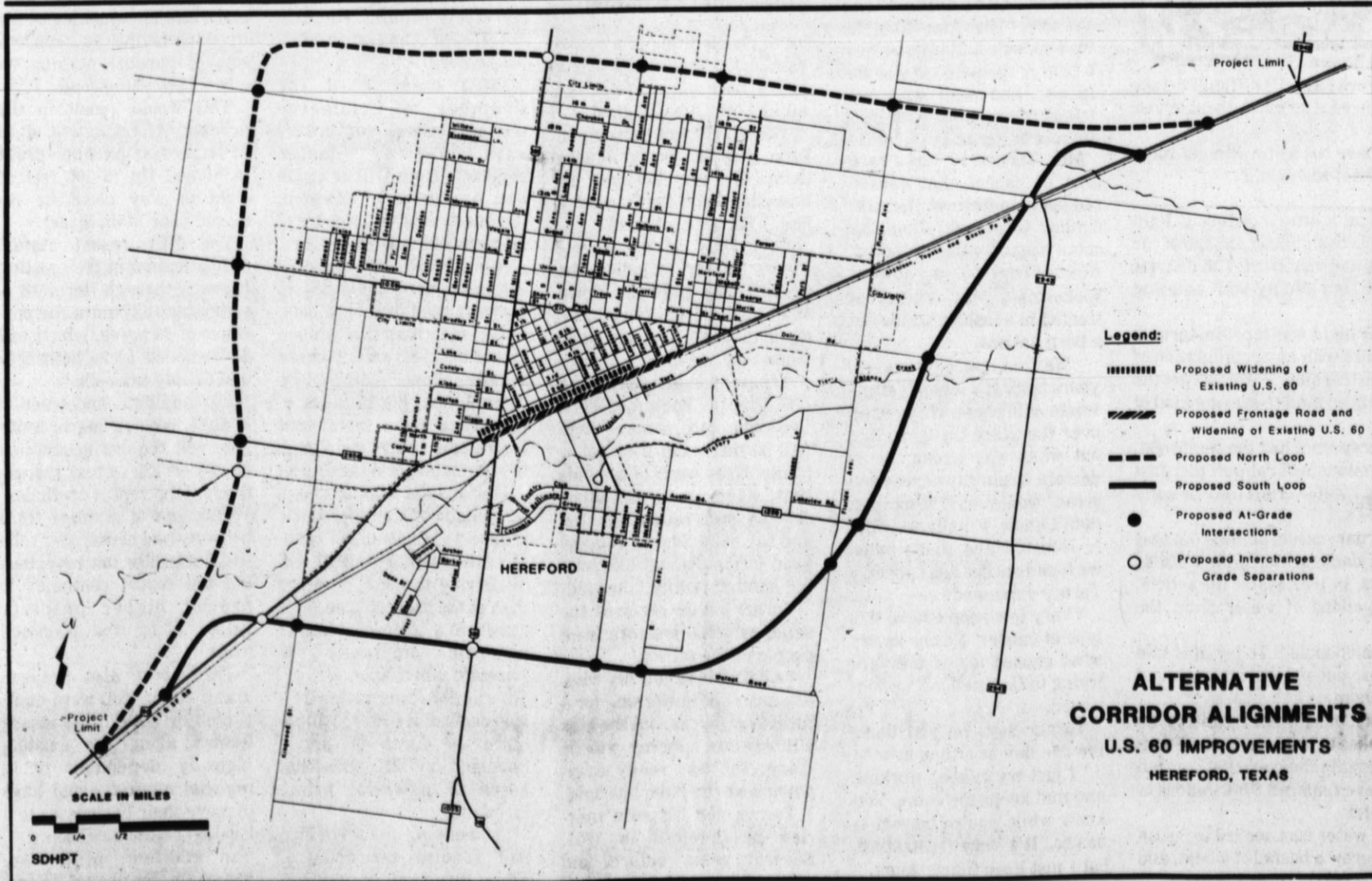
The push is for passage of HCR 53, a House resolution that would make the armadillo the official state mammal.

The backers of the project, called Armadillo '81, is a group of school kids at Oak Creek Elementary in Houston. Leader of the group is 10-year-old Sloan Childers.

Why not a state mammal? We have a bird, the mockingbird; we have a tree, the pecan; a flower, the bluebonnet; a state dish, chili (adopted by the legislature in 1977 over strong objections by the chicken-fried steak lobby); a state gem, topaz; a state grass, sideoats gramma, and even a state stone, palmwood.

The proposal sounds okay, but there may be opposition from the longhorn lobby. Several years ago there was a move to give the longhorn official state animal status, and a real controversy developed. Opponents claimed alumni of a certain university were conspiring to have their mascot be representative of the whole state.

The same thing happened when there was a move to change the state song from "Texas Our Texas" to "The Eyes of Texas." The same unidentified university was accused in



Proposed Routes

Proposed routes for a loop around Hereford or expansion of the existing highway through Hereford are shown in the map above. A 10-mile long north loop including two overpasses would cost \$17.5 million, and an 8-mile south loop including a

bridge and three grade separations would cost \$17.2 million. If expansion through the town is approved, cost is estimated at \$3.02 million.

Possible Impersonation Probed

Police officers are investigating a possible impersonation of a police officer case that occurred Friday.

A man pretending to be a police officer attempted to gain entry to a home under the pretext of carrying out an investigation. Police have no suspects, but they have a description of the man.

Several juvenile problem calls were answered last night. An argument at the skating rink and a prank involving a hidden car at the bowling alley were resolved by officers.

Officers also arrested a 15-year-old male in connection with the February 23 theft of a roto tiller. The boy

was released to his parents. Officers also investigated a case of a stolen bicycle from 321 Ave. H. The owners of the bicycle said the people across the street had taken the bike, and police recovered the

bicycle from the neighbors. Police have a juvenile suspect in the case.

Officers also investigated two accidents and issued 15 traffic citations Friday.

Richmond of Hereford On SWTSU Dean's List

SAN MARCOS — Kenneth J. Richmond of Hereford was among the 1,443 students whose 1980 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University.

To qualify for the Dean's

List, an undergraduate student must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.5 during the semester while taking at least 12 semester hours of course work.

Military Notes

Pvt. 1 Micael R. Ruther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruther of 107 Mimosa, recently completed One Station Unit Training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. This qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

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Cancer Center Plans Outlined at Dinner Here



After Dinner Conversation

Among the guests attending a Harrington Cancer Center dinner here Thursday evening at the Hereford Country Club were Wayne Thomas, Hereford, left, shown visiting with Mrs. Ray Vahue and Bill Landess of Amarillo. Doug Mann-

ing and Ed Reinauer Jr. were co-chairmen of the dinner, attended by about 50 Hereford and area residents. The story of the cancer center was presented to the group, along with a challenge to raise funds for the facility.

Information on the new Don and Sybil Harrington Cancer Center being built in Amarillo was presented to more than 50 Hereford and area residents attending a dinner Thursday evening at Hereford Country Club.

The dinner also marked the beginning of an effort by city residents to raise \$125,000 toward furnishing a computer hookup between the cancer center and area hospitals. Interested persons from Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona and Bovina attended the meeting.

Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, and Ed Reinauer Jr., co-chairmen for the dinner, said a computer hookup similar to the one sought for the cancer center is not in use anywhere else in the country.

The story of the cancer center from its beginning dream to its present near completion was told by Marilyn Van Petton, director of development for the Amarillo Area Foundation, and Don Rowe, president of the Area Cancer Council.

"The cost, the hardship and the separation caused to cancer patients by the necessity of traveling to Houston or Dallas was the beginning motivation of this

dream," Mrs. Van Petton said.

She further stated that because M.D. Anderson in Houston must see from 800 to 1,000 out-patients per day, plus those in the hospital facilities, there is no way possible for them to give as much personal attention to the patient as they would desire and they cannot deal with the needs of the patient's family.

"Because this center will be smaller and because of the commitment to patient and family care, we feel we can give a dimension to the treatment that is vital," continued Mrs. Van Petton.

She said M.D. Anderson Hospital had been "enthusiastic about our building

this facility; they have given us advice each step of the way. They recognize the need of centers like this one."

Rowe told the group that no patient will be turned away because of lack of ability to pay. "This is a commitment the center makes to the 600,000 persons in the area we serve."

Manning presented a challenge to the people of Hereford to raise \$125,000 for the center. The computer hookup to area hospitals will be the first in the nation for a rural information system.

Manning said John Hopkins in Baltimore uses a similar system within the metropolitan area, but the regional system would cover the Texas Panhandle,

southeastern Colorado, southern Kansas and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico.

This system will make the local doctor a part of the cancer center team, Manning explained. The physician can find out exactly what is being done with this patient, and he can feed records into the computer.

"I'm excited about Hereford having a part in this needed facility, and excited about our furnishing computer hook-ups—not only for our hospital, but for each hospital in the area."

Manning urged to give without being contacted, and also asked for volunteers from the group to serve on the committee to raise the money and meet the goal.

Governor Says Higher Tuition Rates Won't Keep Anyone Out of College

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The high cost of a college education has not kept anyone who "really wants one" from getting it, Gov. Bill Clements says.

Supporting a proposal to double tuition at state colleges and raise medical school tuition 400 percent, Clements recommended that poor and middle class students take advantage of

existing loan and scholarship programs if they find themselves strapped.

"I don't know of a single student in the state of Texas who has a high school diploma who can't get a college education if he really wants one," Clements said Thursday. "There have been monies and funds for scholarships that were unused."

He also suggested needy

students get jobs or participate in work study programs.

The governor was unsympathetic with a statewide coalition of students, the Texas Student Lobby, whose members claimed earlier in the day the proposed increases were unnecessary and unfair.

"I am in favor (of the hike) and the fact that some

students don't want it is no surprise to me," Clements told his weekly news conference. "If you asked them if they want to take castor oil tomorrow morning they wouldn't like that either."

He said tuition has not increased in 10 years and that students now pay less than 4 percent of the cost of their educations.

"The student should pay 25

percent and the state 75 percent," Clements said.

Student lobbyist Amy Johnson said that although tuition has not been increased by law, there have been huge jumps in student fees.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, released figures showing that the mandatory fees had risen an average of 203 percent over the last decade.

Long-Time Skier Crowds A Lot of Life Into Each Day

ALTA, Utah (AP) — For 65-year-old Harold Goodro, happiness is scrambling up a mountain with a 45-pound rock in his pack "just for fun." Or mixing concrete for the cabin he's building after a long day of teaching mountain climbing, wilderness survival and advanced tennis.

Come springtime, the wiry, white-bearded Goodro will be getting ready to lead his fifth expedition up an icy 23,000-foot "killer mountain" named Huascaren in the Andes Mountains of South America.

But Goodro's in heaven now with six feet of snow on the Alta ski run, where he's building that cabin. A champion downhill ski racer and jumper 40 years ago, Goodro says he's known as the "fastest grandfather on the hill. I still show off a little. I can still do all the things I could do at 35, and just as well."

Goodro was 48 when he enrolled as a freshman at the University of Utah. Eleven years and three degrees later, the university hired Goodro to teach a mountain climbing class. Now, six years later, he's expanded into seven other outdoors-oriented classes, what he calls, "my own little empire."

A tiger on the tennis court, the former tournament player teaches advanced students.

When there's time, Goodro dawdles in his garden, an acre of flowers and vegetables he grows at his home in Salt Lake City, 5,000 feet lower and 12 miles west of Alta.

But because there's never enough time, his oil paintings go unfinished, his photographic darkroom gathers dust and he hasn't practiced his fencing, archery, volleyball, golf, karate, racquetball or kayaking in months.

He'd have more time, but for a month each year, he hires out as a guide for mountain expeditions in the Andes or the Alps in Europe.

Goodro wasn't always so serious about his sports. "I was a runt in high

school," said Goodro, who now weighs 190 after years of lifting weights, but who weighed only 108 pounds at graduation. Back then, his only sport was skiing. It's still his favorite.

When his father, a Utah Power & Light line foreman, died in 1932 after working 22 hours in a blizzard, the role of family provider fell to Goodro, then 17. At about the same time, he found his second lifetime sport — climbing.

Another time Goodro decided to be the first to find the bottom of Neff's Cave near Salt Lake City. After 15 hours and a drop of 1,085 feet and the climb back out, "We met the rescue squad at the mouth. I don't go down any more caves."

What does Helen, his wife of 42 years, think when he

sets out on one of his adventures?

"She blanks me out of her mind. I become a non-person. She had to get used to the idea that I was always going to come back. I was her 'oldest child,' the problem child," he said.

A building contractor on the side, he's built 11 homes in 11 years, all alone.

Goodro says he isn't satisfied with having earned three degrees — in public address, physical education and communications. He has taken up theater and considers himself a "reasonable actor and a much better set designer."

Now he's taking classes in geology. And he dreams of other endeavors.

"I would have liked to have been an archaeologist. I could dig for lost cities," he said.

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Beginning on page 39 of the March edition of....

Reader's Digest

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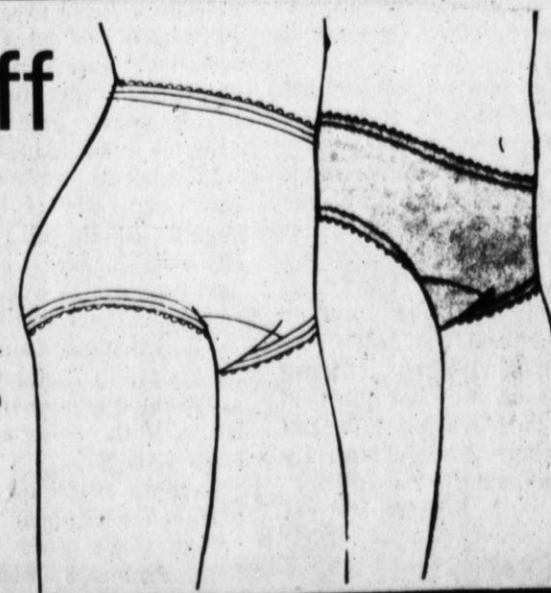
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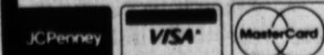


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O.G. Nieman

Just Give Us Equal Opportunity

Inequality in life is inevitable. The only thing a government can offer, or legislate, is equal opportunity. This republic of ours was founded on the ideal of equal opportunity, which did not exist at the time.

In recent decades, there has been a move by our federal government — and in other sectors of our lives — to force equality or sameness.

Ralf Dahrendorf, a British author, poses the cause for inequality in his book, "Life Chances." Hope, he says, springs from differences and not sameness, and liberty from inequality rather than equality.

In other words, the author believes that western governments which attempt to make everyone equal, or equalize benefits, are attempting the impossible. He believes government emphasis should shift from equalizing benefits, living standards and welfare, to incentives, tax relief and differentiation.

The make-everyone-equal syndrome appears to be moving into our educational system. Don't give any student a failing grade; it will make them feel bad. Don't allow a cheerleader to be a Homecoming Queen candidate; she already has an honor.

Even in the Hereford system, we've seen signals of the philosophy. On occasion, our reporter-photographer has gone to get a photo of the top three winners in a contest, only to have the teacher insist that all who entered be included in the picture.

We believe in civil rights, but we also believe in incentives and rewards for hard work. This nation achieved greatness because early Americans had the incentive to improve their status by hard work, and by living with differences among each other.

Some of the liberal do-gooders have stretched that civil rights' umbrella to cover a multitude of sins, real and imagined.

So, let the government provide and insure equal opportunity for all, but let's not try to equalize benefits and standard of living.

Socially, of course, there never has been and never will be equality.

Letters to Editor About MX, Courthouse Hours, Evolution Issue

Dear Editor,

I have been following the controversy about the Air Force's MX missile system with interest. Perhaps it was the word HOGWASH that brought out my pen and paper.

The Air Force reports that it would have to buy 91,500 acres of private land in addition to moving 1,400 families in this area, were the system to be located here.

I am certainly in favor of my home land being protected by our armed forces, but not by a system that is already believed to be obsolete and one that would cost the taxpayers a great deal also. Moving people from their farms in one of our better farm belts is pretty senseless.

Farmers are already becoming a vanishing species by the cost-price squeeze as everyone ought to know by now. We have 104,000 fewer farmers today than we had at this time last year and 416,000 fewer farmers than in 1978. A famous farmer recently stated before the Senate Committee on Agriculture in Washington that "these 400,000 farmers are now on the job market increasing unemployment and compounding urban problems."

When we get down to 2 farmers producing all the food in the United States someone will say "one has to go because the other is more efficient."

This year we will lose between 20 and 30 percent of the food producers in this country if we don't find some solution to the agricultural problems.

There are enough problems in agriculture without the MX missile system taking up some of our better agricultural land. Seeing how much land is already federally owned, why not put it on that land if it has to be put anywhere. A map of federally owned land is enclosed.

Romilda Friemel

Dear Editor:

I wanted you to know that I have had three phone calls from offices in the courthouse in response to my letter to the editor last week.

I wanted you and the readers of The Hereford Brand to know about information presented to me by

these offices. The district clerk's office advised me that their office has been staying open during the lunch hour for about six months.

The county tax office advised me that they started staying open during the lunch hour about six months ago and that they placed ads in The Brand regarding their office hours. The county social services office advised me that their office is not open at noon because there is only one full-time employee there, and the part-time employee only works part of the year.

I appreciate these offices taking time to let me know about their office hours. I want to thank you for your assistance in this matter.

Pauline Howard
302 Westhaven Dr.

Dear Editor:

As I thought of the late discussions regarding evolution I was a bit disturbed. But after associating the word evolution, with atheism, I noticed a close connection.

Evolutionists don't believe that God created man in His own image and atheists don't believe in the existence of God or a Supreme Being.

That is part of the reason America is in the shape we are in today; it wasn't former president Nixon, former president Ford, nor ex-president Jimmie Carter; but atheism that put prayer and the word of God out of public schools, and God was displeased, therefore not many years after that, America was held hostage.

If America continues to deny the power of the All mighty God, He will remove His hand of mercy, and the next time will be worse than the first. II Peter 2:20-22.

To say that man came from the ape family is stupid, man is esteemed greater than the beasts of the fields and the fowls of the air.

Have you ever know an ape to train a lion or bear? No. Take God's word for it. Read Psalms 8:3-8&9, also Hebrew 2:6-11.

Creation: Genesis 1:25-31. No Evolution.


Rev. Jim Scott
Box 1286
Phone 364-1191
Associated Minister of the
Mt. Sinai Baptist Church
302 Knight Street

J.P. Doodles
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	5	10	15	20	25	30	35	40	45	50
35	33	21	16	12	7	5	3	1	1	0
30	27	16	11	3	0	-2	-4	-4	-6	-7
25	21	8	1	-4	-7	-11	-13	-15	-17	-17
20	16	2	-6	-9	-15	-18	-20	-22	-24	-24
15	12	-2	-11	-17	-22	-26	-27	-29	-31	-31
10	7	-9	-18	-24	-29	-33	-35	-36	-38	-38
5	1	-15	-25	-32	-37	-41	-43	-45	-46	-47
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-5	-11	-27	-40	-46	-52	-56	-60	-62	-63	-63
-10	-15	-31	-45	-52	-58	-63	-67	-69	-70	-70
-15	-20	-38	-51	-60	-67	-70	-72	-76	-78	-79
-20	-26	-45	-60	-68	-75	-78	-83	-87	-87	-88
-25	-31	-52	-65	-76	-83	-87	-90	-94	-94	-96
-30	-35	-58	-70	-81	-89	-94	-98	-101	-101	-103

CURRENT TEMPERATURE



Paul Harvey

Courts Clogged with Cupidity

Do you know that some of the weekend cowboys who get thrown off the mechanical bull at the corner tavern — are suing the tavern?

Did you hear that a woman mud-wrestler in Chattanooga, Tennessee, is suing a nightclub owner because, she alleges, somebody "put rocks in her mud"?

She says she was thus bruised \$50,000 worth!

A major reason the wheels of justice are grinding so slowly these days is the proliferation of silly, selfish lawsuits.

Court calendars are clogged with cupidity!

Jamie Friedman of Cambridge, Massachusetts, sued the beauty parlor because her blonde hair turned green.

She says she could not wear a wig while it grew out because "friends said it looked unnatural."

She was awarded \$27,969.

Harry Friedman of Nashville, Tennessee, protested that there was a cockroach in his iced tea. The court awarded him a thousand dollars.

In these cases of course, the defendant rarely pays. Usually some insurance company has to pay. Thus we all pay — in higher insurance premiums.

Gerald Heller of Tulsa, Oklahoma, takes all kinds of chances on the ski slopes. But he is suing a ski company which owns a restaurant in which he cut his finger on the toilet paper dispenser. He wants \$600,000.

Are ambulance-chasing lawyers responsible for initiating most such damage suits — figuring to cut themselves in on the settlement? I can't prove that.

However...

In Columbia, South Carolina, a mother backed the family car over her son's

leg.

Son Timmy, age seven, is suing his own mother for "reckless, wanton and careless driving."

The boy is suing his mother for \$60,000.

That sounds like some lawyer's idea of a way the family can get money from the insurance company.

And damage settlements are tax-free!

Comic Henry Youngman slipped on an icy street and is suing New York City for \$5 million.

Actor Dustin Hoffman sued

a hotel because he got a shock from a defective electric light switch.

Robert Giles of Buffalo got \$52,000 because he says while he was a convict on the Attica, New York, prison farm — he was "attacked by a dairy cow."

The only hope for reforms that will correct misuse of our court system is for the system to be threatened with suffocation. We're getting there.

A widow is suing the National Weather Service for \$2.2 million because, she

alleges, an erroneous weather forecast sent her fisherman husband off into a storm at sea in which he drowned.

Japan has few lawyers, few lawsuits.

In Japan, by tradition, most disputes are resolved without litigation.

Also, in Japan the sue-er can be countersued.

That tends to discourage the longshot gamblers who sue because they have nothing to lose.

In Japan if they lose they pay.

Voice of Business

Wisdom of Big Brother, II

WASHINGTON — Curious, isn't it, how the federal government, which rarely misses an opportunity to lecture business and taxpayers on their failure "to do the right thing," seems so reluctant to live up to its own standards? To cite just one example, consider Uncle Sam's record in paying his own bills.

A recently released report from the General Accounting Office revealed that about 40 percent of the government's bills are paid not just a few days late, but an average of 74 days after they are due. Of course that's just an average, and unlike private citizens, the federal government does not concern itself with late penalties.

These inexcusable delays have an especially detrimental impact on small business which provides most of the products bought by the federal government. When these companies are not paid, they must often borrow money at high interest rates just to cover their expenses.

Senator Bill Roth, of Delaware, reported in January that one small businessman who was contracted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for construction work was still waiting for an eight-month overdue payment of \$800,000. The delinquent bill was costing his company an astounding \$8,000 each month.

Nevertheless, none of this will prevent the government from reminding us, now that April 15 is approaching, to get those tax returns in on time — or else!

Let Us Make Merry, For Tomorrow ...

Sensing, perhaps, that the new crowd might not view their activities quite so sympathetically, the regulatory agencies went on a good, old-fashioned binge in the final days of the Carter administration. During that last month, the Super-Regulators issued more than 150 final, "Midnight Regulations".

Over 100 of them were scheduled to become effective within the next 60 days and many imposed substantial new burdens on the economy. The new administration is trying, within the extent of the law, to postpone their effective date and eliminate altogether those it considers unnecessary.

Keep Up The Good Work Guys!

A study produced by the Department of Agriculture recently concluded that dozens of government policies aimed at helping

American farmers have been so counter-productive they have actually jeopardized the entire future of family farm ownership.

ACTION IS Where The Action Is

A member of Congress who has grown tired of his job can always junket. But what about those lesser mortals who still want to work in government and find a position with lots of possibilities for travel as well?

In that case, ACTION, the federal agency that houses the Peace Corps abroad and Vista at home, is the place to be. According to The Washington Star, ACTION last year could claim an average of 23 trips per employee — that's 42,201 trips among its 1,837 employees. In dollar amounts, the agency reportedly spent the equivalent of more than \$8,000 per employee.

Shot Down, But Still Flying High

It has now been more than 600 days since James Pope was transferred against his will from the Federal Aviation Administration headquarters in Washington to Seattle in the other Washington. Pope claims he was arbitrarily moved across the country for criticizing the FAA's plans for collision-warning systems.

The FAA disputes that Pope's transfer was punitive, but there can be no question that his new job is. For the past year and a half, he has collected \$50,000 a year for sitting at an empty desk and doing — nothing.

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

BOOTS

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the official garb of the New York gays being western. They wear some of the most gosh awful get-ups you have ever seen. Western shirts made out of flowery materials, designer jeans, and cowboy boots.

As I explained, I have become a cowboy boot fan. I have a pair that are so comfortable they are like putting my feet into two buckets of warm lard. I wear them every chance I get. I do not get as many chances as I would like because, for the life of me, I cannot wear them with suits. It must be a cultural thing with me but boots go with jeans and nothing else in my wardrobe.

Wearing them at all is progress. When I moved to this fair land, I was in shock. At the Shot Bull Cafe, the cowboys wear boots, spurs and often chaps to eat lunch. I stood in awe. They all had big black hats that never came off their heads. I thought I was in a western movie. I expected a gunfight to break out at any moment.

The first wedding I performed here, the groom wore a gray tux. It was a lovely thing with gray velvet lapels and was cut so it almost had tails. With his gray tux, he wore brown cowboy boots. I wondered what kind of world I had moved into.

Now, I have adjusted. Every wedding features boots worn with tuxedos. I hardly notice. But I still have a ways to go in my growth. Now I must get accustomed to the new world of exotic boots.

Boots made from ostrich hide. They look like they have a bad case of acne.

Boots made from lizards...Somehow, I expect the things to bite.

Boots made from python snake. I keep wondering what happens when it gets dinner time for the snake. Do the boots begin to squeeze?

Boots made from anteater. These are the prettiest to me but when the fire ants invade our world, we will wish those anteaters were still alive.

The newest ones are the weirdest...eel skin. Can you imagine wearing a slimy eel on your feet? Sorta makes your flesh crawl to think about it.

These are not boots worn by the gays in New York. They are worn by the sure 'nuf cowboys in West Texas. Tough men, rough men, even mean men in eel skin? Makes you wonder don't it?

I will adjust. It will take time. Right now, my boots are calf skin. Tomorrow maybe elephant and who knows, one day maybe even eel. Texas is getting to me.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug Manning

IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

Synfuels: a sensible cut

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Not all of President Reagan's initiatives for drastically restructuring federal programs are particularly laudable, but he deserves considerable praise for one particular decision.

The White House proposal to substantially reduce government financial support for a "crash" program to develop a synthetic-fuels industry will, if approved by Congress, save the nation's taxpayers uncounted billions of dollars.

But opposition to Reagan's move already has developed from an unexpected source, the Democratic leaders in the House of Representatives who claim synfuel production "is a program to unleash the genius of American enterprise."

In fact, the government's commitment to synfuels was the product of an ill-conceived attempt by Washington politicians to show the country's voters they were determined to "do something" about the "energy crisis" following the gasoline shortages in the spring of 1979.

The House, before fleeing the Capitol for its Independence Day recess that year, hastily approved legislation authorizing \$3 billion in federal loans and purchase guarantees for synthetic oil production.

President Carter promptly jumped aboard the bandwagon and upped the ante — to \$8 billion worth of government loans, loan guarantees, purchase agreements and price guarantees for a host of untested technologies.

To supervise that operation, Carter called for — and Congress approved — establishment of a new quasi-governmental bureaucracy, the Synthetic Fuels Corp., with an annual operating budget of at least \$35 million and a president paid \$175,000 per year.

Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., was among the synfuel skeptics who posed the central question that should have inspired more rational behavior among the proposal's backers: "Can we rely on a lavishly funded, centralized government energy company to develop our alternative energy resources?"

When the issue came before the Senate, the unsuccessful opposition to the Carter plan was led by an unusual coalition — almost all of the country's major environmental groups, a number of leading business organizations and many of the Senate's most conservative Republicans.

"To the extent that synthetic fuels are technologically feasible and economically competitive, private industry will be willing to invest in their production without government subsidization," explained Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah.

Sen. Gary W. Hart, D-Colo., argued that "the president's proposal is tantamount to ordering an armada of new battleships to be constructed simultaneously, before even one full-size ship is tested at sea."

Indeed, Carter called for immediate construction of 30 to 40 synfuel plants, requiring an average annual expenditure of \$400 million each, even though the technology required had never been demonstrated on such a massive scale.

The potential environmental impact could have been as disastrous as the likely economic results. Although water is almost as precious as oil in the Rockies, where much of the synfuel production would have been centered, the industry would consume more than 13 billion cubic feet of water annually.

Reagan's sensible approach calls for construction of no more than six to eight plants to provide needed information about technical, environmental and economic problems and costs before making a further commitment to synfuels.

But that approach was immediately opposed by Rep. James C. Wright Jr., D-Texas, the House majority leader who long has been a staunch defender of lavish federal subsidies to the petroleum industry so influential in his home state.

Wright's position isn't especially surprising, but he induced more than 30 other House Democrats, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., to join his campaign.

They apparently still haven't learned that all of the nation's ills cannot be cured by establishing a new government agency to spend more money for another good cause.

Bootleg Philosopher

Raise Debt Ceiling

Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner discusses a tax cut this week, in his own way.

Dear Editor:

The big talk in Washington these days is about a tax cut. To me, a tax cut is like a forecast of rain during a prolonged drought. I'll believe it when I see it happening.

If two inches show up in my rain gauge, I know it's happened. Unless some joker poured that much in overnight to make me feel good.

Come to think of it, that's about the way most tax cuts work out. Cut income taxes and raise Social Security taxes and the price of gasoline.

But what got me started on this was a statement by a Washington economist. He said a tax cut won't stop inflation. "The people won't save their tax cuts," he said, "they'll just spend it and add fuel to the inflationary fires."

If you followed this reasoning a little further, it'd mean the way to whip inflation is to raise taxes so high nobody could buy much of anything.

On the whole, I believe most people could handle a tax cut about as well as the government handles tax revenue — spend it as fast as it comes in. Except in the government's case, it spends it faster than it comes in. This is an opportunity unavailable to most of us. While Congress, seeing it's spending more than it has and is head over heels in debt, can worm out by raising the debt ceiling, you try that on your banker and see what happens.

Just the other day Congress found itself in that shape and automatically, Republicans and Democrats alike, voted to raise the debt ceiling by 50 billion dollars, explaining that otherwise the government would be bankrupt. There must be lots of people in this country who could avoid bankruptcy too if they could keep borrowing money forever.

This makes it clear that the way to avoid economic collapse is to give everybody the right to raise his debt ceiling. Where do you apply?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...



Cher

love you' and think you're beautiful even if you're not the perfect woman."

— Cher, who claims she doesn't think of herself as a sex symbol — despite a fondness for skimpy costumes. (Forum)

"I'd do what the role requires."

— Nastassja Kinski, a 20-year-old German actress, explaining why she agreed to get a very short haircut for a part in the Francis Ford Coppola film "One From The Heart."

"I think that (it's) a good thing for people to be able to

Clayton Resurrects Clements' Proposal for Gas Tax Increase

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A trip to the gasoline pump could press your wallet even flatter than it does now if Speaker Bill Clayton can persuade lawmakers to re-examine one of Gov. Bill Clements' ideas.

Clayton, D-Springlake, has resurrected the Republican governor's proposal to raise the state tax on gasoline, and Clements said Thursday he's all for it.

"If the Legislature in its wisdom sees fit to raise the gasoline tax, I certainly will sign that bill," he said.

Clements stressed that the idea is still just "floating" while Clayton tries to find out how much support it might get from lawmakers.

Clements' original proposal to double the current nickel-a-gallon tax — the nation's lowest — was practically laughed out of the House.

"This idea was dropped several months ago (because) it got no support whatever in the Legislature, and I said so at the time," Clements told his weekly news conference.

But Texans' successful con-

servations efforts have made the proposition more attractive, he said.

Funds from the tax pay for highway construction and maintenance, as well as for public schools. Clements said the highway department's shortfall, which is made up by general taxes, could be as much as \$900 million over the next two years.

"This is caused by less driving, a conservation measure, and smaller cars, also conservation," Clements said. "It means that revenues are going down while the cost of highway maintenance is going up."

Asked if voters would perceive a tax increase as "punishment" for using less gasoline, Clements said people who drive should pay for state roads.

"This is a user tax. The philosophy is that people who use the highways should pay for the highways, in part.

Dipping into the general revenue funds in place of the user tax is wrong," he said.

He added he isn't sure other taxes should be reduced to compensate for an increase, as he had insisted when he broached the idea last October.

"This has been revived by Bill Clayton on his own investigation (of state highway funding)," Clements said. He said he would reveal details of any proposal "when we're farther down the road."

He said he didn't know how much or in what form an increase would be proposed because "this is an initiative of Speaker Clayton's," but hinted that trucks might have to pay more because they cause "most of the wear and tear" on Texas roads.

Clayton also is talking about raising automobile license fees by basing them on a car's value instead of its weight.

Second Thoughts

By Cheri Ward



Senator Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has proposed a one time only, six-year term for the man elected as the leader of the United States.

Bentsen's proposal is not new — Thomas Jefferson proposed the same plan 200 years ago, but at least some lawmakers are aware of the problems a president fighting for re-election from the day he takes office faces.

He can't cut programs that give aid or support to the poor, the rich, the black, the white, the brown, the unemployed, the disabled, the elderly, the schoolchildren, the scientists...the list is endless.

Each federally funded organization or group of people is all for spending cuts — as long as their pockets are fully lined. The president must be in accord with all these groups if he wants to be re-elected, so any cuts are likely to be merely symbolic of what excess fat really needs to be trimmed from obese budgets.

If a man elected to guide the nation knew he could be elected only once, he perhaps would feel more free to incur the wrath of the "public" — that feared mass of voters.

Maybe if presidents could not be re-elected

they could devote more time during their last two years in office to the work they are supposed to be doing instead of making campaign statements, raising funds for re-election strategies and travelling the country getting twice as many ulcers as they ordinarily have.

Six-year terms are also a good idea for senators, but since they already have terms this length, maybe we should limit their re-election time to twice. If a man can't get something accomplished in twelve years, he should be booted out anyway.

Concern for campaigns at home causes over half the Senate to be absent while the lawmaking body is normally in session, and the poor members of the House of Representatives must worry every two years about whether or not their offices on Capitol Hill will have new tenants.

Campaigning takes up so much time — both on the part of the office seeker and the concerned voters who are inundated with campaign promises and statements over a year ahead of the elections.

In European countries, candidates announce for election, run in the primaries and are elected within the short space of four to six months.

The American political circus is responsible for over \$1 billion in expenses from the federal treasury in a presidential election year.

Let's get some support for cutting the budget by reducing fear—the fear of being defeated at the polls.

Justin Co. May Acquire Nocona

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A family quarrel that lasted six months and wound up in court has finally been resolved, and the solution may make Justin Industries the largest bootmaker in the nation.

Justin and Nocona Boot Co., both run by members of the Justin family, announced agreement in principle for Justin, the nation's second-largest maker of western boots, to acquire all of Nocona, the third-largest boot company in the United States.

Under the agreement, the Nocona company will remain based in Nocona, Texas, and its products will stay the same, said Justin vice president Don Jury.

"We're acquiring Nocona to complement our current business," he said, adding that after the acquisition and the opening of an El Paso Justin factory, "we think we will be the largest quality bootmaker" in the United States.

Jury noted that Justin's boot sales jumped 55 percent last year over 1979, reflecting a continued popularity in western wear.

Last year, Nocona's sales were about \$20 million, while Justin had \$198 million in sales.

With the acquisition of Nocona, Justin will gain substantially on industry leader Tony Lama Co. of El Paso. Justin now ranks se-

cond in most boot categories, with Nocona often ranking third.

Justin's purchase of Nocona is tentative and depends on approval by company directors, stockholders and government agencies. The announcement noted that all litigation between the two companies will be settled by the acquisition.

The jousting for Nocona began July 10 when Miss Enid Justin, Nocona's head, signed an agreement with Justin Industries, run by her nephew, John H. Justin Jr., granting a one-year option to purchase Nocona for about \$4.5 million.

The 86-year-old Miss Justin later sought to cancel the option, alleging she was unaware of what she was signing. She and Joe Justin, another nephew and Nocona's manager, tried to block execution of the agreement.

Judge James Edward Wright eventually ordered Miss Justin to deposit with the court all Nocona stock she controlled and prohibited her from selling Nocona stock to any company but the Fort Worth-based Justin.

Justin said he expected the acquisition to take two or three months.

The agreement calls for Justin to issue 358,000 shares of stock in return for all outstanding Nocona stock. The purchase price comes to about \$7.34 million.



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Salvadorans Flee to Texas, Other U.S. States

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As American military advisors prepare for assignments in El Salvador, residents of the war-ravaged country steadily flee 1,500 miles north to Texas in hopes of joining Salvadoran alien communities throughout the United States.

Immigration officials say the Lower Rio Grande Valley is a major crossing point for Salvadorans. Their destinations usually are Houston, New York, Washington and other large cities.

"There has been a substantial increase in Salvadorans

entering this area. It's been almost continuously increasing in the last year and a half," said Hal Bouldin, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Harlingen.

Almost one in seven Salvadoran aliens apprehended nationally are found in the Valley and surrounding counties.

Many waive the right to request asylum and agree to return. But others fight to stay for fear of persecution and even death at home, officials said.

U.S. Border Patrol agents

recently captured 55 Salvadorans who paid \$350 apiece to be smuggled in boats across the Rio Grande from Mexico and taken in the back of a rented truck to Houston. The group was found 12 miles from this border city.

Statistics on Salvadorans apprehended by the Border Patrol mirror conditions in the Central American country.

In 1978, the patrol caught 711 Salvadorans in the McAllen sector that includes the border counties of Starr, Hidalgo and Cameron.

A military coup in El Salvador overthrew the Romero government in 1979.

Local apprehensions of Salvadoran illegal aliens more than doubled that year to 1,567, said James Selbe, acting Border Patrol chief in McAllen. The number increased to 1,754 last year.

Immigration officials in Laredo and El Paso also report increases but nothing near the Valley figures.

"I think geography is a reason but apparently they (Salvadorans) have better contacts down there than they do here," said Delbert

Guy, acting chief of the Border Patrol in Laredo.

The El Paso sector, which includes the New Mexico-Mexico border, apprehended 181 Salvadorans in 1978, 274 in 1979 and 606 in 1980.

National records show 8,937 Salvadoran illegal aliens were apprehended in the year ending Sept. 30, 1978. The figure rose to 11,392 during fiscal year 1979.

Almost 90 percent of the 1 million illegal aliens apprehended annually are Mexican nationals. For each alien caught, another two or three go undetected, officials estimate.

Estimates of the number of Salvadoran refugees living in the United States range up to 500,000.

Unlike Mexican illegal aliens who often travel alone, Salvadorans almost always come in groups and do not stay near the border, Bouldin said.

"There is no substantial alien population in the border area other than Mexican. For that reason they don't come to the border with the capability of assimilating into the local community," he said.

The Salvadorans' trip often is arranged long before they

flee their country, said Laurier McDonald, an Edinburg lawyer who specializes in immigration law.

"Most are unfamiliar with the United States so they go to a 'wholesaler' who handles the whole thing from the time they leave El Salvador," said McDonald. "It's a real big game for the Mexican smugglers."

Some pay up to \$2,000 depending on their destination and economic class.

"A lot of them are pretty well-healed, which indicates they recognize the country is unstable and they ask, why stay around and get killed when you don't have to," he added.

McDonald said many of the current refugees appear part of the middle class. They usually go to neighboring Guatemala or Nicaragua and fly to Mexico City. From there, they board commercial buses or planes for the border area.

"When the trouble broke out two years ago, the wealthier ones had all their visas in order and they got out through Miami," he said. The lawyer said his cases involving Salvadorans seeking asylum or residency went from none in 1977 to about one

week now.

"The ones that get across the border and don't get a lawyer probably will be sent back. The Border Patrol is really efficient at getting them back in a hurry," he said.

Immigration officials should tell refugees of their options before getting them to agree to "voluntary departure," said Benigno Pena of the South Texas Immigration Council, a private, non-profit organization that represents aliens at immigration hearings.

McDonald said few clients

have told him they feared death back home.

"I haven't heard much of that. Now they may tell that to a court later. But it's more a question of economic chaos," he said.

Other refugees have told horror stories of beatings, abductions and torture at the hand of uniformed troops. The victims say it doesn't matter if the perpetrators are the government troops, leftist guerrillas or rightists brigades.

"These people are fleeing for their lives. It's self-explanatory," Pena said.

Taxpayers Who Hire Babysitters May Qualify for Special Credit

Taxpayers who pay someone to care for their children or disabled dependent while they work may qualify for a special tax credit, the Internal Revenue Service said. This Child and Disabled Dependent Care Credit may be taken not only for payments to babysitters and day-care centers but also to certain relatives paid for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who file jointly, where one spouse works full-time and the other works part-time, is a full-time student or is disabled, or where both work part-or full-time.

The credit may also apply to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child under 15 or physically or mentally incapable of self-care, even though the parent may not be entitled to a dependency exemption for the child. The parent claim-

ing the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A married person living apart from his or her spouse is eligible for the credit when the spouse is absent for the last six months of the taxable year.

The credit is 20 percent of eligible expenses. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to \$400 for one dependent and \$800 for two or more dependents.

To qualify for the Child and Disabled Dependent Care Credit, a taxpayer (1) must have been gainfully employed or in active search of gainful employment when the expense for the child's or disabled dependent's care was incurred, and (2) must have paid over half the cost of his or her household, which include one or more qualifying individuals.

A qualifying individual is

dependent child under 15 years of age or a spouse or dependent who is mentally or physically incapable of self-care.

To claim the credit, taxpayers must file Form 1040, even if they do not itemize deductions. The credit is computed on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expense," which

must be attached to the Form 1040.

Additional information is available in IRS Publication 503, "Child and Disabled Dependent Care," which may be ordered by filling out the order blank in the tax package or by calling the IRS Form-Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory.

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For the best in Spanish movie entertainment join us at the Tower Drive-In on Saturdays and Sunday. It's great family fun. Adults \$2.50 and children under 12 years of age are Free!

The opening movies are: **Esa Mi Raza - Starring Enrique Cuenca and Rafael Inclan**

2nd Feature **Las Tres Tumbas**

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\$1.99 3 PIECE INDIVIDUAL MEAL

The 3 piece Colonel's Choice includes:

- 3 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
- Cole Slaw
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Get all this for only \$1.99. Limit one coupon per customer. Good only for combination white/dark orders. Customer pays all applicable sales tax. OFFER EXPIRES MAY 2, 1981.

(This coupon good only at Kentucky Fried Chicken stores listed in this ad.)

\$6.89 9 PIECE FAMILY MEAL

The 9 piece Value Pack includes:

- 9 pieces of chicken (Original Recipe or Extra Crispy)
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Coupons good only at stores listed below: AMARILLO: 316 Amarillo, 2821 Western, 1511 South Nelson. CHILDRESS: 1910 Avenue F. DALHART: 701 Hwy #87. HEREFORD: 437 North 25 Mile Avenue.

Talking about Weight Loss Fashionable Social Behavior

The public's concern over food safety is equalled only by its obsession with dieting. Weight control is a common thread interwoven throughout all proposals for nutrition policy, according to Philip White, who directs the Department of Food and Nutrition for the American Medical Association. Yet, to talk about weight loss while gaining weight is not only acceptable but fashionable behavior in our society, White said those who attended the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium, co-sponsored by Dairy Council, Inc., and

Texas Cattle Feeders Assoc. "We live in a country where discussion of dieting, diet books and spas is conversation at calorie-laden cocktail parties and heavy dinners," he said, "where it is chic to be thin but more chic to be on the way to thinness." White's belief that more dollars are spent on worthless 'cures' for obesity than on all medical research is supported by statistics. Recent estimates show that the diet industry accounts for \$10 billion of the Gross National Product. White accused the authors

of the latest four best-selling diet books of publicly advocating their weight control plans without first exposing them to the critical review of their colleagues. Popularized diets fail in the long run because they cannot provide the appropriate and highly personal motivation and instruction required for successful adherence, White said. In his opinion, obesity prevention is better than 100 pounds of cure, no matter which diet is chosen. Prevention should emphasize personal dietary control and exercise more than federal control through policies regulating food components such as cholesterol, sodium and sugar.

Sweetener
Vanilla has a hidden value for weight-watchers. Vanilla itself counts only six calories per teaspoon but it brings out sweetness in foods, making less sugar necessary. A small amount of sugar must be present for the vanilla to accent as it is not a sweetener.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Hereford Music Study Club to meet in the home of Mrs. Wayne Thomas, 2 p.m.
Young Mothers Study Club, style show at 7 p.m. at Hereford State Bank.
Odd Fellows lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 1011, Community center, 6 p.m.
Rotary Club, Dickies Restaurant, 12 noon.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Republican Womens Organization, Hereford State Bank Community Room, 12 noon.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center 7 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, meets at Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Art Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford Rebekah Lodge, No. 228, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
DEAF SMITH COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Regular museum hours Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Museum closed Monday.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 711 25 Mile Ave. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
TOPS Chapter No. 575, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for 1-4 graders at County Library, 4 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, lunch at Country Club, 12 noon.
Free blood pressure and hearing tests for senior citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 1-4 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. Baker Womble, 3 p.m.
Order of Easter Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Hereford Newcomers Club, noon luncheon.
Pioneer Study Club, guided tour of library, Hall of Fame and museum, sack lunch at 11:30 a.m.
Dawn Music Club, 2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
Camp Fire Awards Banquet at Hereford Bull Barn, 7 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Thompson House Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club No. 941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Preschoolers story hour at the library, 10 a.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization to meet.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Westgate birthday party, Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, noon luncheon.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Mary Herring, 8 p.m.
Calliopean Study Club, home of Leona Carruth, 8 p.m.
Sweet n' Fancy Cake Decorating Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, Senior Citizens Center, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. R.W. Mitchell, 2:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers Club, home of Ruth Gandy, 2:30 p.m.

WTSU Music Department Sets First Spring Concert

CANYON - The Department of Music at West Texas State University will present the WTSU Orchestra in its first concert of the spring semester Monday at 8 p.m., in Mary Moody Northern Recital Hall. The WTSU Orchestra which is conducted by Gary Garner, WTSU professor of music, consists of 36 WTSU students. The program will include "Jubilee," composed by Ron Nelson; "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," by J.S. Bach; and "Symphony No. 1 in C Major," by Beethoven. "Nelson who is a contem-

porary American composer is noted for the exuberance and vitality of his music, of which his overture, 'Jubilee,' is an outstanding example," said Garner. "It is perhaps the best known of his several orchestral works." The "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," is one of a set of six composed to honor the Margrave Christian Ludwig of Brandenburg, a leading figure in the musical life in Berlin in the early 18th century. The concerto is scored for three violins, three violas, three cellos and double bass. Recent research has established the date of com-

position as between 1711 and 1713, he explained. Garner said the first of Beethoven's nine symphonies composed in 1799, is the most classical in style, exhibiting much of the spirit of Haydn. "There are many evidences of his originality, some of them so striking at the time as to elicit outrage among some contemporary critics," explained Garner. "By the time the second symphony appeared three years later, the same critics had only praise for the first." Admission to the concert is free and the public is invited.

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QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q: Can I really lose weight and shape my figure?
A: Yes, and we will show you how!

Q: Do you have to sign a contract?
A: There is no contract to sign at Pat Walker's.

Q: Do I have to do sit-ups or any strenuous exercise?
A: At Pat Walker's you just lie down on our unit and let it gently provide all the exercise you need.

Q: What about privacy?
A: Your treatments and counseling are carried out in strictest confidence and our unit is completely draped to insure your privacy.

Q: Do I have to go on a stringent diet?
A: Your program at Pat Walker's calls for sensible eating habits, allowing you to eat your favorite foods at any meal, but within reason.

Q: Will losing weight cause me to look old, drawn or haggard?
A: No, the Pat Walker method firms and tones your body tissues. You will feel younger and look younger.

Q: All right, what about gym shoes and special clothing?
A: Your street clothes are fine. There is no disrobing; your hair doesn't even get mussed.

Q: Do I have to take shots or pills, or any form of exotic electrical treatment?
A: At Pat Walker's you receive counseling, a sensible eating program and passive exercise.

Q: Do I have to stay on the program forever?
A: Once having completed your program, all you have to do is retain your perfect figure is eat sensibly.



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Gladys Conway's True Story:

I never worried about my weight, until my husband started telling me a couple of years ago that I needed to slim down. He was right. At 170 pounds, I was just too heavy. I was determined to get rid of that weight, and since a friend of mine was having a lot of success at Pat Walker's I started going there, too. Now I'm the successful one! I'm down to 112 pounds, and I've lost a total of 68 inches -- ten inches from my waist alone. I love the way my figure has stayed firm and smooth all along...Pat Walker's Symmetricon passive exercise unit takes care of that. My husband and I go to every football game we can (we haven't missed one University of Texas game in 18 years). I enjoy going more than ever now, because I look as good as I feel! Pat Walker's program has made a big difference for me. I'm sure it will for you, too.



When I was a much bigger fan.

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Easter Seal Campaign Opens

Governor William P. Clements was presented the first sheet of the 1981 Easter Seal by the 1981 Texas Easter Seal Poster Child, Melinda Ann Housh. It has always been a tradition with the Easter Seal Society that the Governor of the State of Texas does the honor of opening the annual Easter Seal Appeal in this manner. The campaign, which began March 1 and continues through April 19, is highlighted by the National Easter Seal Telethon on March 28-29. In addition to medically authorized orthopedic equipment purchase, including wheelchairs, braces and crutches, the Campaign permits the Society and its affiliates to provide therapies, medical, psychological and audiological evaluations and transportation. The campaign also helps fund the "Easter Seal Action Line," a toll-free number, which permits potential patients, their families, or handicapped persons in need of information to call 24 hours per day to receive assistance or information. Presenting the seals on behalf of the 13,000 handicapped children and adults served statewide by Easter Seals, Melinda represents the needs served by the year-round Easter Seal program of direct patient services, information, referral and follow-up.

Melinda is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Greg Housh of Dallas. She is 8 years old and a victim of Cerebral Palsy. Melinda has achieved considerable independence in her daily living activities following extensive therapy at the Dallas Society for Crippled Children. The Dallas Center is one of 11 Easter Seal Centers operated in the state of Texas. At the Center, physical therapists have taught her to ambulate independently using auxiliary crutches. Speech pathologists have helped her progress in the acquisition of language, and occupational therapists have provided the necessary training to improve her skills in daily living tasks such as dressing and hygiene.

The total needs of the entire community and meeting them requires the cooperation of all resources in the community, since no one agency or resource can do this by itself. Your support and generosity in the Easter Seals 1981 Campaign will be used to help the disabled in your area. For further information concerning Easter Seal services call 1-800-492-5555.

SOCIETY NEWS

By ALLISON RYAN
Women's Editor

Government Regulations Control Additive Usage

Major nationwide surveys, such as the Gallup Poll, reveal consumers are increasingly concerned about the safety of food additives and believe these compounds to be harmful to health. Many consumers are unaware of the stringent government regulations controlling the use of food additives, according to Isabel Wolf, an assistant professor of food science and nutrition at the University of Minnesota. "Struggling to bring home the bacon at two dollars per package can be very discouraging when you discover that it contains an 'unsafe' level of nitrites," Wolf told reporters at the Sixth Annual Nutrition Press Symposium in Dallas. It is, of course, impossible to say with certainty that any product, even a 'natural' one, is absolutely safe. What must therefore be accepted is a balance between a low level of risk and the beneficial effects of a good additive, according to Wolf. In some cases, such as that of the controversial nitrites,

she cautioned that the actual safety of a food item would be diminished or shelf life shortened by the omission of preservatives.

The Newspaper
BIBLE

JESUS LOVES ME, THIS I KNOW!

Later on as Jesus left the town He saw a tax collector-- with the usual reputation for cheating-- sitting at a tax collection booth. The man's name was Levi. Jesus said to him, "Come and be one of My disciples." So Levi left everything, sprang up and went with Him! Soon Levi held a reception in his home with Jesus as the guest of honor. Many of Levi's fellow tax collectors and other guests were there. But the Pharisees and teachers of the law complained bitterly to Jesus' disciples about His eating with such notorious sinners. Jesus answered them, "It is the sick who need a doctor, not those in good health. My purpose is to invite sinners to turn from their sins, not to spend My time with those who think themselves already good enough." Their next complaint was that Jesus' disciples were feasting instead of fasting. "John the Baptist's disciples are constantly going without food, and praying," they declared, "and so do the disciples of the Pharisees. Why are yours wining and dining?" Jesus asked, "Do happy men fast? Do wedding guests go hungry while celebrating with the groom? But the time will come when the bridegroom will be killed, then they won't want to eat." Then Jesus used this illustration: "No one tears up unshrunk cloth to make patches for old clothes, for the new garment is ruined and the old one isn't helped when the patch tears out again. "And no one puts new wine into old wineskins, for the new wine bursts the old skins, ruining the skins and spilling the wine. New wine must be put into new wineskins. "But no one after drinking the old wine seems to want the fresh and the new. 'The old ways are best,' they say." Luke 5:27-39

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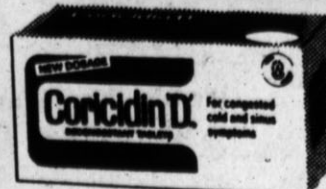
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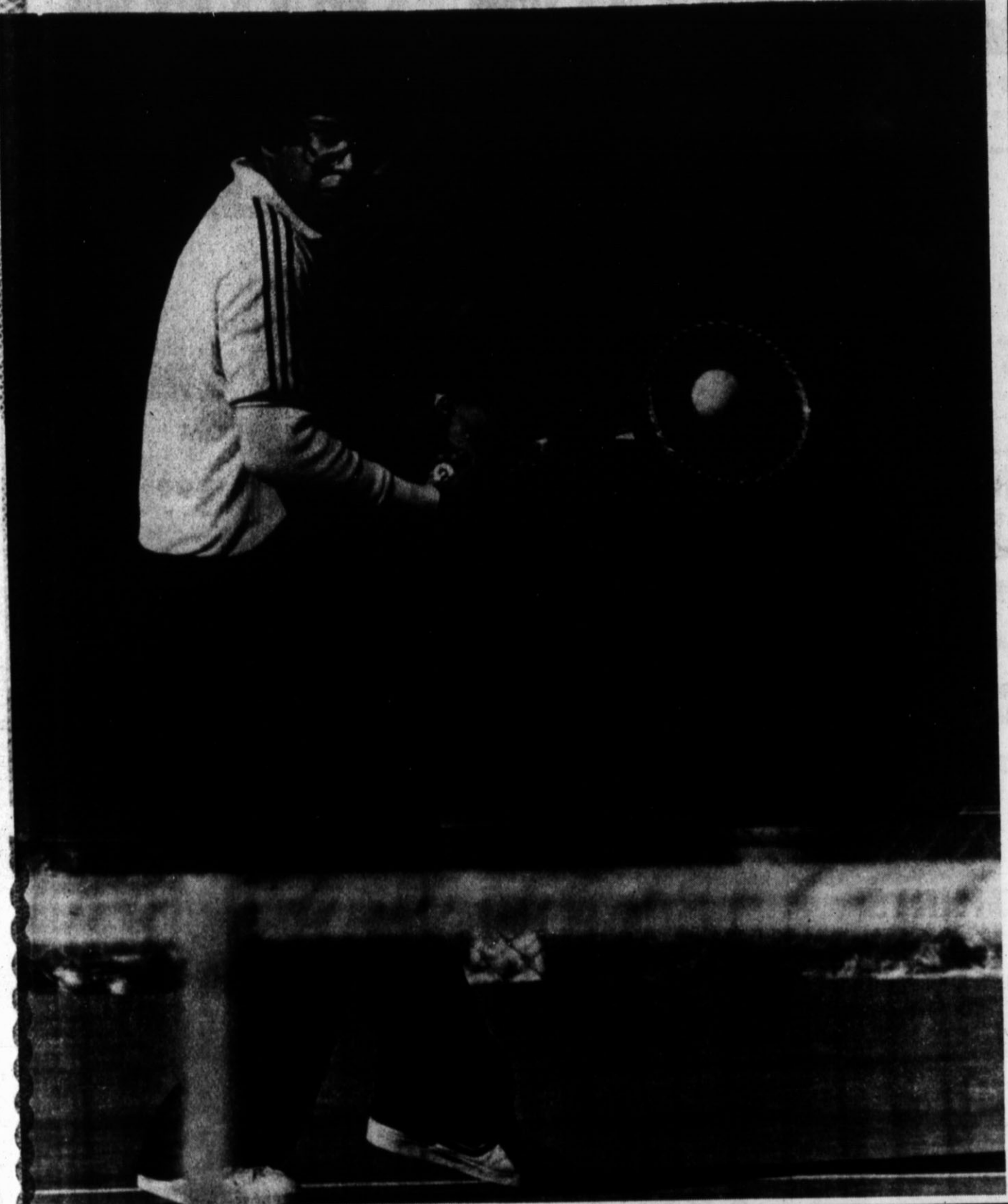
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Hereford Tennis Tourney Concludes

THE HEREFORD BRAND SPORTS

Page 10A--The Hereford Brand-Sunday, March 8, 1981



By MAURI MONTGOMERY
Brand Sports Editor

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational tennis tournament, which encompassed approximately 128 separate matches, finished a day earlier than it was expected to Friday (taking 10 hours and 12 tennis courts). And for that, Robert Cox took most of the credit.

But he didn't take the credit for his varsity tennis teams' respective second and fourth place finishes. That he said, "was all done through well coordinated team play."

The Hereford boys' team, led to a great extent by the efforts of doubles teams Robert Castro and Raymond Duncan and Danny Perez and Eddie Lindeman, narrowly trailed the Pampa Harvesters for second. Plainview netted a third place finish while Estacado took fourth ahead of the rest of the bracket - Borger, Dunbar, Clovis and Portales.

The HHS girls' team trailed first place Borger, Estacado, and Plainview for a fourth place finish. Lubbock Dunbar capped fifth while Clovis and Pampa brought up the trailing end of the competition for the sixth and seventh place niches.

"I'm very proud of everyone of them. In a team tournament such as this, it all amounts to whoever can finagle the most points over the whole affair, and both the boys' and girls' teams tried to carry their share of the load," Cox said of his crews' efforts in the scheduled two-day affair.

concerning point accumulation for us."

"And then we got into doubles play and I got pretty excited. We were doing quite well point wise, but the tournament was still essentially open for anybody. We had to get some points in doubles," he recalled.

But he had little to worry about. Both boys' doubles teams advanced to the semi-finals of the ordeal.

Duo Robert Castro and Raymond Duncan won their first two matches of Dunbar and Pampa teams easily with 8-4, 8-2 tallies before knocking off Borger's top-seeded Finely-Pirtle 8-5. The Hereford pair then drilled Clovis' Don-Scheidung 8-4 to sweep the competition.

In the other doubles match of the day, HHS' Danny Perez and Eddie Lindeman slipped by Borger's Gray-Sahli 8-6, but then were defeated by Dunbar and Pampa teams before winning a coin toss over Borger's top seeded Finely-Pirtle squad.

"That was the best I had ever seen our doubles teams play this year," Cox said.

"Maybe it was the homecourt advantage or just simply knowing you have a chance that made the difference, but they played very well."

"After Castro and Duncan won, I thought we had a good chance to win the whole thing. And we even pulled out to a 5-2 advantage in the Perez-Lindeman match before we got relaxed and let some important matches slip

through our fingers," he added.

"Still, I'm very pleased. They did what I had asked them to, to the very best of their ability and I think they got some confidence out of playing in this tournament - that'll help further down the road."

He was equally elated with the girls' play after Kim Sims won her first round - a round which he said "was important in getting things started off on the right track in addition to helping total team points."

"The girls had a rougher time than the boys' did, but they're coming along now. We had a good effort from all of them," he said.

In other girls' singles play, HHS netter Holly Veigel clinched two of her four matches, and both doubles teams won first round matches (duo Dolly Montemayor and Lisa Snyder advanced to the semi-finals before being eliminated).

After blitzing Clovis' Eastham-Watts, Montemayor and Snyder edged out Caraway-Thomas from Estacado. But then they met Borger's highly touted Jack-Jack (both were transfers and state contenders from Montana) and lost that contest 6-1, 6-4 before eventually claiming third

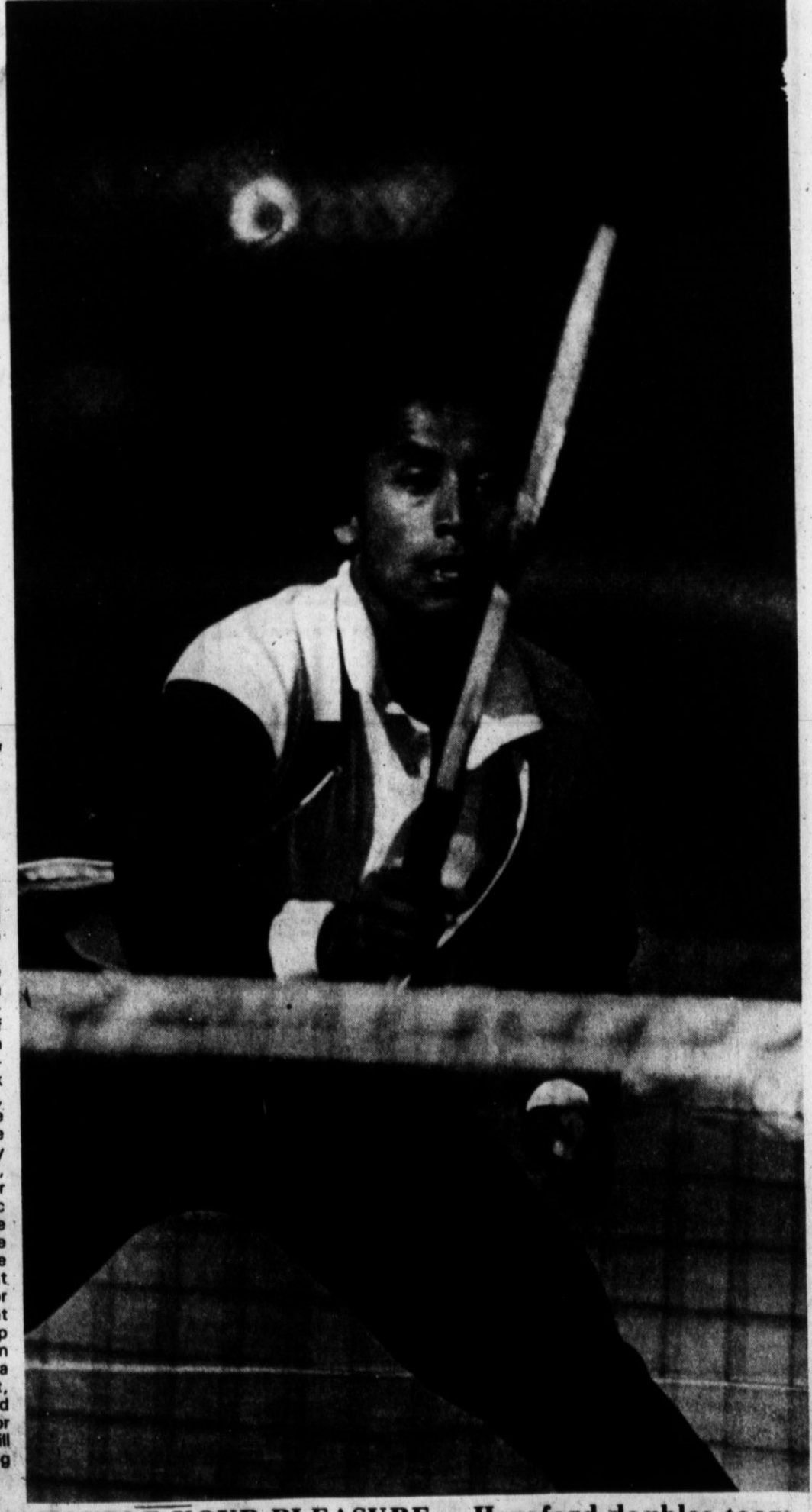
(See TENNIS, Page 11A)

Plainview Claims District Championship

PLAINVIEW - The Plainview Bulldogs, after receiving a bye and hosting honors in the district 4-5A basketball tournament following a Hereford victory over Monterey earlier in regular season play, came from behind a three-point 26-23 halftime Lubbock High lead in order to defeat the Westerners 53-48 and clinch the district championship here Friday night.

The Westerners, who had advanced into play against the Bulldogs following a 42-30 victory over Lubbock Monterey Friday morning in the semi-final tilt, lost momentum in the third period and failed to connect on several crucial buckets in the waning minutes of the clash to give Plainview the championship victory.

The Bulldogs, now 18-15 in overall season play, will meet District 3-5A champ Pampa next week in a bi-district playoff game.



DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE -- Hereford doubles team Raymond Duncan (above) and Robert Castro (top left) go on to win doubles title.

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It's just about the time of year when the itch to build or beautify begins and although it may still be too chilly to start outside projects, it's the perfect time to do some interior painting. Here is a primer on paints - and primer - to get you started right. If you're confused between acrylic and latex paint, relax - they're the same. For quick application and clean-up, you'll certainly want to use latex flat. However, if you're concerned about eventually washing what you've painted, latex enamels are better. For best washability in high traffic or heavy soil areas, oil base paints are the answer, but are harder to work with, take longer to dry and retain paint odor longer than latex. For ceilings, choose a super-flat latex for best light break-up properties. And, when painting new wallboard, use a latex primer coat first, especially if you intend painting with oil base paint or using wall covering (sealer will prevent the glue from soaking in, giving you a better bond).

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AH! SHUCKS -- Tony Flores misses a putt.



HHS Linksters Lead after 1st Round

After 1st Round In Deaf Smith Cof CTourney

Hereford linkster Tony Flores drove in a first-round score of 78, seven-over-par, in order to extend the Hereford varsity golf team to a one-stroke lead after the first day of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Invitational Golf Tournament here Friday.

Lubbock Monterey trailed Hereford with 325, Tascosa

brought in a 326, Odessa High carded a 328, Lubbock Coronado shared sixth place with Amarillo High after both clubs scored 328. Clovis had 332, Pampa added up a 351 and Palo Duro and Caprock brought in the rear of the pack with respective first-round totals of 370 and 408.

In Division II link play, Littlefield held a three-stroke

advantage over Tulia's 352 after rounding out play with a combined total of 349. Dalhart completed competition with 354, Memphis had 356, Panhandle 394 and Muleshoe had a 399 as the trailing member of the field.

"I think we've played pretty well as whole today, that is, after we made up six shots on the back nine," said HHS

mentor Jerry Wilbourn. "After the first nine we were four shots out of the lead, but had finally started putting our act together by the second nine."

Flores, taking one of the four first-day medalist honors along with Tascosa's Ben Smith (shot a 77), Coronado's Gilbert Moreno (78) and Odessa's Steve Estes

(also 78), led Hereford's Greg Robinson (81), David Dudding (82), Derek Dirks (83) and Frankie Garcia who finished up with a 13-over-par 84.

"I think we can hold on to our lead going into Saturday's competition providing we can keep away from mental lapses we still seem to get every now and then," Wilbourn added. "We slipped a couple of times today and would've had a score of 312 rather than 324 if we hadn't have."

Longhorns Win, Enter Finals

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Freshman guard Ray Harper's two free throws with 36 seconds to play and sophomore guard Fred Carson's layup at the buzzer gave the Texas Longhorns a stunn-

ing 76-73 victory over the No. 15 ranked Arkansas Razorbacks Friday night in the semi-finals of the 6th annual Southwest Conference post-season basketball classic.

Texas will play the winner

of the Houston-Texas Christian matchup in the final Saturday night.

Harper, who was the most heavily recruited guard in Kentucky last year out of tiny Breman High School, scored a career high 22 points as the Longhorns overcame early jitters to shock the Razorbacks, who had won 11 consecutive games.

Texas overcame an early 10-point deficit to grab a 50-39 lead at halftime over the regular season SWC champion Razorbacks, who are now 22-7 and hoping for an NCAA at-large berth.

Texas shot 73 percent from the field in the first half, but the Razorbacks came out blazing in the second half, scoring 10 straight points behind center Scott Hastings and guard U.S. Reed.

The Razorbacks went ahead 71-70 on a Hastings free

throw, but forward Virdell Howland put the Longhorns ahead 72-71 with a fast break layup with only 1:56 left.

Hastings replied with a basket, but Harper made his two clutch free throws and Carson sneaked behind the Arkansas press for the killing layup.

Texas, now 15-14, was led in scoring by center LaSalle Thompson, who had 23 points, 21 of those coming in the first half when he was virtually unstoppable.

Reed scored 18 for the Razorbacks and Hastings added 17.

A crowd of 13,214 fans witnessed Texas' first ever victory over the Razorbacks in SWC postseason play.

Texas shot 64 percent from the field to outgun the Razorbacks, who shot a creditable 59 percent.

Tennis -- from Page 10

place in the affair on a coin flip.

Generally, I was very satisfied with the way we played. Everyone tried to make it a team effort and that was important to us in this tournament," Cox said.

The only thing he wasn't pleased with, was it didn't rain or snow today -- the forecasters were wrong. He had run off 128 matches in 10 hours for nothing more than a complete two-day weekend.

Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Invitational Results

BOYS SINGLES — Adolfo Garcia, Hereford def. Darin Allen, Borger 8-3; Adolfo Garcia, Hereford def. Craig Daley, Lubbock Estacado 8-3; (No. 1 seed) Tim Brown, Plainview def. Adolfo Garcia, Hereford 6-3, 6-4; Benny Valdez, Dunbar, def. Trent Thomas, Hereford 8-2; Trent Thomas, Hereford def. Clint Murly, Borger 8-4; Trent Thomas, Hereford def. Steve Frazier, Portales 8-3; Trent Thomas, Hereford def. Don Scheduling, Clovis 8-4.

BOYS DOUBLES — Castro-Duncan, Hereford def. Gilbrath-Williams, Dunbar 8-4; Castro-Duncan, Hereford def. Van Kluyue-Walker, Pampa 8-2;

Castro-Duncan, Hereford def. (top seeded) Finley-Partle, Borger 8-5; Trolling-Spence, Pampa def. Castro-Duncan, Hereford 6-4, 6-4; Perez-Landeman, Hereford def. Gray-Sahli, Borger 8-6; Perez-Landeman, Hereford def. Crockett-Trotter, Dunbar 8-3; Trolling-Spence, Pampa def. Perez-Landeman, Hereford 6-3, 3-6, 7-6; Perez-Landeman, Hereford def. Finley-Partle, Borger (on flip).

GIRLS SINGLES — Kim Sims, Hereford def. Jackie Keating, Clovis 8-0; Cathy Taylor, Estacado def. Kim Sims, Hereford 8-2; Leslie Edlins, Pampa def. Kim Sims, Hereford 8-4; Kim Sims, Hereford def. Becky Rowley, Clovis 8-5; Sheila Knighten, Dunbar def. Holly Veigal, Hereford 8-0; Holly Veigal, Hereford def. Mildred Doss, Borger 9-8; Richele Morgan, Plainview def. Holly Veigal, Hereford 8-1; Holly Veigal, Hereford def. Sheila Landry, Plainview 8-6.

GIRLS DOUBLES — Zinser-C. Montemayor, Hereford def. Hafacket-Starnes, Pampa 8-1; Gipson-Grant, Estacado def. Zinser-C. Montemayor, Hereford 8-2; Zinser-C. Montemayor, Hereford def. Erwin-Spector, Borger 8-2; Zinser-C. Montemayor, Hereford def. Gardner-Landry, Plainview 8-3; D. Montemayor-Snyder, Hereford def. Eastham-Watts, Clovis 8-0; Caraway-Thomas, Clovis def. D. Montemayor-Snyder, Hereford 8-5; Jack-Jack, Borger def. D. Montemayor-Snyder, Hereford 6-1, 6-4; Rice-Ortiz, Plainview def. D. Montemayor-Snyder, Hereford 8-3.

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by Jeff Carlile, President Hereford State Bank

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Monterey Enters Finals With Help From Ethridge Girls

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Girls' State Basketball Tournament seems to bring out the best in Kamie Ethridge of Lubbock Monterey, and her best could be enough to lead the Plainsmen to the Class 5A championship.

Ethridge, a 5-foot-5 junior, pitched in 28 points Friday and joined with her sister, Kriss, a 5-5 senior, in leading a defense that forced 46 turnovers as Monterey dashed past San Antonio Lee, 76-49, in the semifinals.

The victory pushed Monterey into the finals

against Duncanville, which overcame a 11-point second quarter deficit to beat League City Clear Creek, 57-49, in the other 5A first-round game.

Vicki Teal, 6-½, tossed in 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds as Neal Deal defeated Sanger, 65-58, to set up a 2A championship game against Hardin, which surprised Grapeland, 64-55, as Laurie and Charlotte Reescano combined for 40 points.

Laurie had 22 and Charlotte 18 with 20 rebounds.

The other girls' championship games today matched Nazareth, seeking an unprecedented fifth straight title, and Colmesneil in Class A, Abernathy and Sweeny in 3A and Canyon and Bay City in 4A.

Statistics do not show the full value of Monterey's

Ethridge sisters, who scored only nine points.

Their passes set up scores by teammates, they moved the ball down court so fast the other team hardly had time to get back on defense, and they used their quickness to steal the ball and slap opponents' passes out of bounds.

Lee trailed 19-4 at the end of the first quarter and never threatened Monterey. Lee made only five of 20 free throws, and Monterey converted Lee's 46 mistakes into 35 points.

Monterey had 34 turnovers but Lee could capitalize for only 13 points, and its two season-high scorers — junior Diane Bendele and sophomore Lauren Cooke — fouled out early in the fourth quarter.

Sherry Market led Lee with

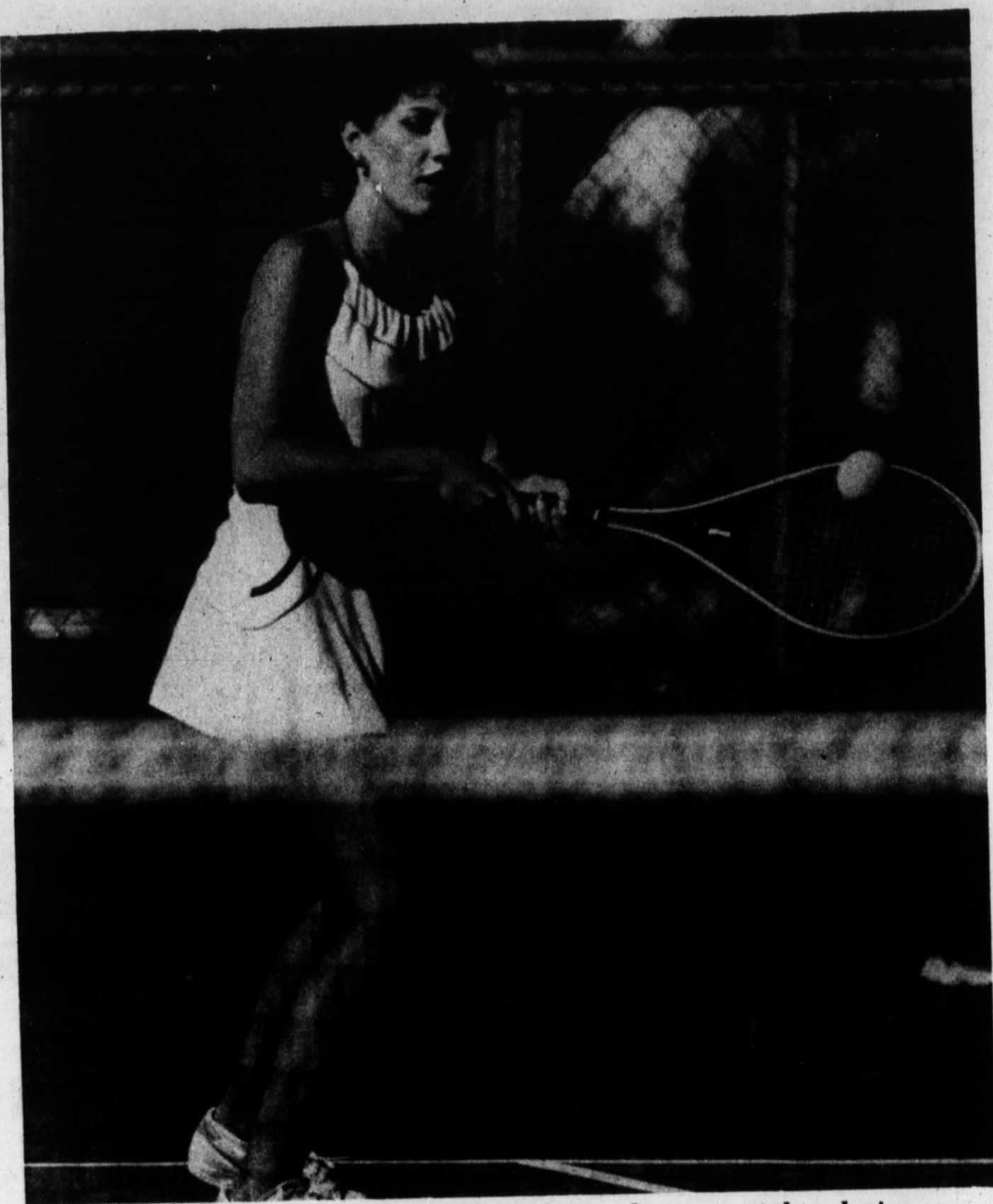
15 points and 16 rebounds.

Duncanville finally caught Clear Creek at the end of the third quarter as Kyra Fields' shot bounced around the rim and fell through for a 36-35 lead at the buzzer.

Then came a key play as Clear Creek scoring star Audrey Hooper missed the second of two free throws and, in a race down the floor, inadvertently tripped a Duncanville player. She was whistled for her fifth foul.

With Hooper on the bench, Cathy Nixon, a 6-foot, 14-year-old freshman, banked in eight of her game-high 20 points and sub Shelly Ritz made six of seven free throws as Duncanville pulled away in the final period.

Mary Balderas, averaging only seven points a game, had 18 for Clear Creek, and Hooper 12.



PRETTY HIT -- Hereford's Lisa Snyder bears down on a shot during a doubles semi-final.

Switzerland Gains First Women's Skating Title

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Elegance, sophistication and style triumphed over acrobatics and triple jumps as Switzerland's Denise Biellmann became the women's world figure skating champion.

America's national champion, Elaine Zayak, 15, brought the partisan crowd at the Civic Center to its feet after ticking off a string of seven triple jumps — a record number in women's competition — that won her the silver medal Friday night.

Claudia Kristofics-Binder of Austria, first going into Friday's free-skate, won the bronze. Priscilla Hill of Lexington, Mass., finished seventh.

Biellmann, a vision in

powder blue, took to the ice and skated an artistic, sophisticated program in which the capacity crowd reveled.

Their enthusiasm grew as she performed three of her famous Biellmann spins, in which she pulls her left leg over the back of her head as she rotates.

And at the end, they cheered her more than their own Elaine and booed the one judge who gave her her lowest marks, 5.6 and 5.8 out of 6. The judge was American.

"The audience really does make a difference and they really did help me tonight," Biellmann, 18, said afterward.

The performance by the Zurich teen-ager earned Switzerland its first women's world skating title and its second gold ever.

"She had a lot more presen-

tation and style, which I think I have to work on for next year," Elaine said of Biellmann.

When questioned, however, she refused to concede that a few less triple jumps and a bit more skating would improve her program as she continues toward her goal — Olympic gold in 1984.

"I think I have room for more triple jumps in my program," she said. "I've had my triple since I was 12."

Her coach, Peter Burrows, says the grace and style will come with age and maturity. He was pleased with the silver medal, having said at the outset that the aim was to place in the top five.

"She's a 15-year-old competing against people like Denise, who probably skated better tonight than she ever has," he said.

Dr. J Injects Life to 76'ers

By The Associated Press
It took the Doctor to breathe some life back into the Philadelphia 76ers.

After a lopsided loss to Chicago Wednesday night, Philadelphia Coach Billy

Cunningham had said the 76ers "looked like a dead basketball team." But Friday night, Julius "Dr. J" Erving scored 26 points to lead nine Philadelphia players in double figures as the 76ers clobbered the Denver Nuggets 131-112.

"It was just the type of game we needed," said Cunningham. "I had been concerned with individual work, but tonight there was a good team effort and we got the job done. We are going in the right direction again."

That victory, combined with the Indiana Pacers' 110-104 decision over the Boston Celtics, gave Philadelphia a one-game lead over Boston in their battle for the Atlantic Division title and

the best overall record in the National Basketball Association. Philadelphia is now 55-15, Boston 54-16.

In other NBA games, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the New York Knicks 122-111; the Atlanta Hawks edged the New Jersey Nets 109-106; the Washington Bullets trimmed the Houston Rockets 105-104; the Phoenix Suns topped the Portland Trail Blazers 128-107; the San Diego Clippers outscored the Cleveland Cavaliers 140-125; the Golden State Warriors beat the Dallas Mavericks 115-109, and the Seattle SuperSonics defeated the San Antonio Spurs 102-94.

The 76ers went ahead to stay 23-22 on Caldwell Jones' fast-break layup with 3:41 left

in the first quarter. Philadelphia led 72-65 at halftime and drew away in the second half.

Lionel Hollins had 20 points for Philadelphia and Maurice Cheeks, Steve Mix and Darryl Dawkins added 14 apiece. Denver's David Thompson led all scorers with 34 points.

Bullets 105, Rockets 104

Mitch Kupchak sank four free throws in the final 1:36 and drew a charging foul in the closing seconds to help the Bullets to a big road victory. Greg Ballard was high scorer with 24 points for Washington, which trails Chicago by two games in the race for the final Eastern Conference playoff spot.

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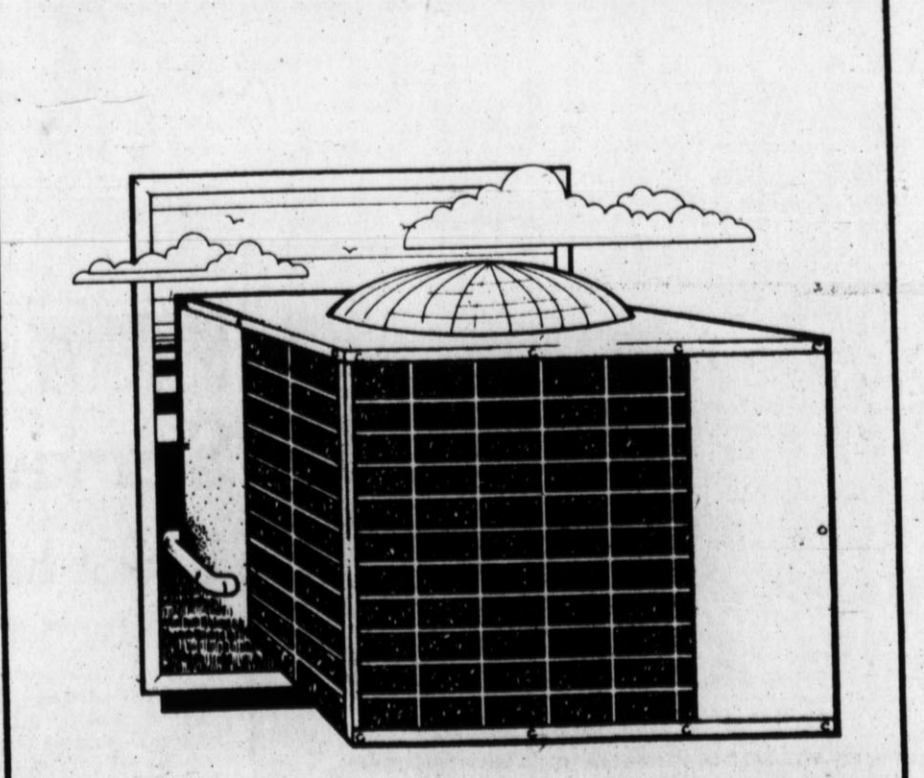
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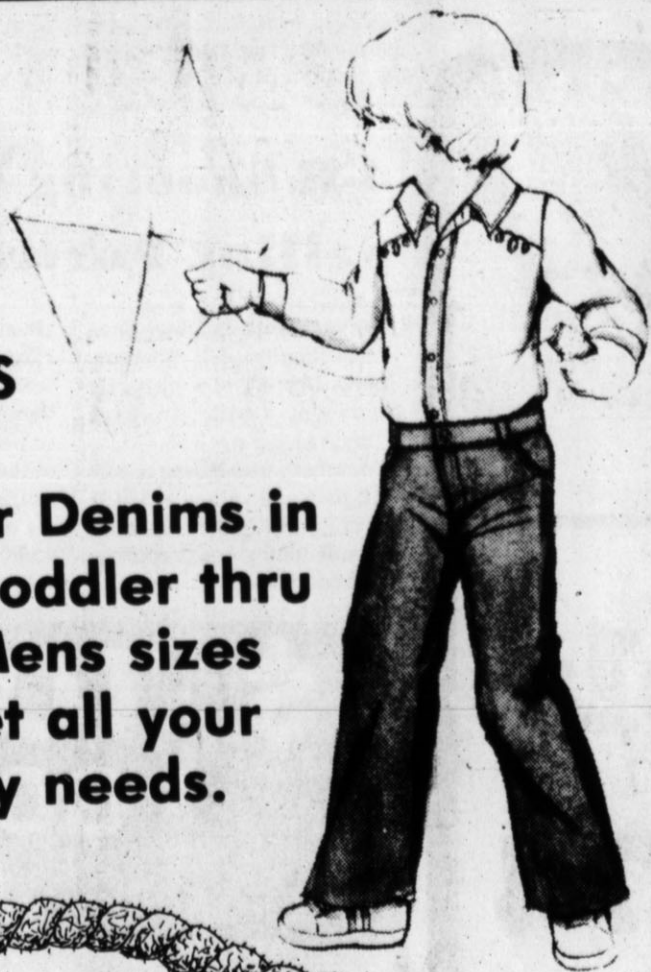
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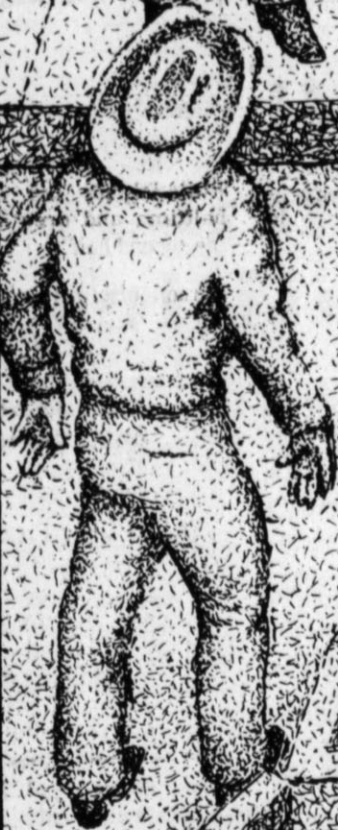
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Angling for Toothy, Tasty Walleye Due to Pick Up at Nearby Ute Lake

By JIM STEIERT
Outdoors Editor
LOGAN, N.M. — Angling for the toothsome but tasty walleye is expected to pick up at Ute Lake State Park here within the next two to three weeks as water temperatures reach their optimum for setting hooks into these popular gamefish.

According to Walt Renchausen, a ranger at the state park here, a water temperature of about 48 degrees "is when walleye fishing really gets good."

The water temperature is expected to reach that magic level as early as within the next two weeks, Renchausen explained.

Walleye angling is expected to remain good well through this month and into April, particularly as the fish begin moving into the shallows to spawn.

Ute Lake has held a top reputation as a host to walleye ever since the water body was impounded in 1963, according to Ron Elliott, game officer with the New Mexico Game & Fish Commission.

A "normal" walleye caught by an angler at Ute will tip the scales at 4 1/2-5 pounds, and fish as large as 12 pounds have been taken from the deep, relatively clear waters of this lake, Elliott pointed out.

Fisheries biologists also strip eggs from fertile walleye at Ute Lake each year, placing the eggs in a hatchery at Santa Rosa and producing fry for re-stocking in Ute, as well as for distribution in other New Mexico lakes.

"The last three years the walleye fishing at Ute has picked up quite a bit. Fishermen are starting to find the concentrations of walleye and are fishing more thoroughly," said Elliott.

"Two years ago the fish moved into the shallows early to spawn and the fishing was really good. We could be having a walleye spawn here within the week," he con-



tinued.

According to the game officer, a spinner rigged above a specially-hooked night crawler is still one of the favorite baits for snagging

walleyes.

Bait and tackle stores in the vicinity of the lake have information on how to rig night crawlers to take walleye.

In addition, the fish also

take minnows and many are hooked by crappie fishermen.

"Right now it looks like the walleye are down around 20 ft. deep or so, but they will be moving into the shallow, gravelly areas to spawn, waiting until dark before moving in from deeper water," stated Elliott.

Renchausen explained that walleye are well-scattered throughout Ute, from the dam region to Horseshoe Bend.

"There is an area at Cedar Point, just below Cedar Creek, that seems to concentrate them some," Elliott advised.

Renchausen reported that

Ute Lake is "down a couple of feet due to evaporation," but considering the long hot summer of 1980 "the water level has held up pretty well."

New facilities have been added to the park area at Ute, according to Renchausen.

"We'll have 48 new RV campsites complete with water and electrical hook-ups, and shower stations ready for this recreation season," said the park ranger.

He added that a new boat ramp is being constructed at the lake and may be in service by May 1.

While walleye are expected to provide the early fishing action at Ute, the spring

should also hold some excellent crappie fishing in store off rocky points and in brushpile areas of the lake.

Large, slab-sided crappie native to Ute are popular with many fishermen from the Hereford area.

With warmer water temperatures, feisty channel catfish will eventually enter the angling picture on a larger scale here as well.

Local residents may obtain a five-day non-resident New Mexico fishing license, excluding trout stamp, for \$8.50.

A non-resident season fishing license, excluding trout stamp, is priced at \$15.50.

Turkey Season Offers Added Hunt

AUSTIN — Spring turkey gobbler hunting offers a special brand of recreation attractive only to the true outdoorsman.

It's advisable if not essential to rise early, wear camouflaged clothing and use a turkey call to expect a shot at a wily spring gobbler.

But for those dedicated

enough to accept the regimen, spring turkey hunting can be one of the more fascinating and satisfying of all hunting's many forms.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has expanded the number of counties offering a spring season for 1981. All or portions of 72 counties will have 16-day spr-

ing seasons.

In the western half of the state which is the domain of the Rio Grande turkey, there are 64 counties with an April 18-May 3 season. In East Texas, regulations are more complicated, with a number of counties having a season

only in portions of the county.

The patchwork of regulations in East Texas is necessary because of stocking programs aimed at reestablishing the eastern turkey to its former ranges, department officials said.

In the East Texas counties of Houston, Jasper, Polk,

Trinity and Newton the season will be April 4-9, but only certain portions of the counties may be hunted. In Anderson and Henderson Counties, the season will be April 18-May 3 for portions of those counties.

The bag limit for all counties is one gobbler per hunter

for the season.

To determine exact locations of boundaries for turkey hunting in the East Texas counties, consult the department's 1980-81 Texas Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet available where hunting licenses are sold.



The Hereford Gun Club will open the spring trap shooting season with a practice shoot today.

Rounds will begin at 2 p.m. with fees for practice shooting \$2 per 25 targets for members and \$2.50 for non-members.

Gun Club memberships will be available today at a cost of \$18.50 per individual or \$25 or an entire family.

According to Gun Club President Nancee McClendon, 4-H youngsters and their parents are especially invited to get in practice for their shooting sports teams.

In the event of bad weather, today's shoot may be verified by calling 364-7081.

Short Water May Greet Nesting Waterfowl Again

CHICAGO — Unless heavy, late-season snows come to Canada's prairie provinces soon, ducks and geese returning to major breeding grounds this spring may be confronted with more of the dry conditions they suffered during the 1980 nesting season according to the latest field reports from Ducks Unlimited, North America's largest private preserver of waterfowl wetlands.

The situation, according to Whitesell, is most critical across the southern prairie provinces where the majority of the continent's waterfowl are hatched. "Below-normal snowfall and above-normal temperatures have combined to leave the prairies virtually bare," Whitesell said. He pointed out that the snowpack in Saskatchewan is spotty, and now stands at a max-

imum depth of two inches (a one-foot accumulation is normal for this time of year.)

Southwestern Manitoba is also light on the white stuff with only 10 percent of its normal snowpack. And in Alberta, snow cover has been poor to nonexistent, with below-average depths in the central part of the province, and no snow at all across the south.

On the brighter side, Whitesell said that the spring

runoff outlook for Canada's coastal areas is excellent. In the east, normal to above-normal snow conditions prevail, with the Maritimes "buried." "While we are disappointed in the prairie conditions, we know that the situation could improve," Whitesell stressed. "After all, the northern prairies often receive heavy snowfalls in late winter, but unless substantial snow is received

by mid-April, there will be no measurable runoff in the prairie or parkland areas of western Canada."

Whitesell added that if drought conditions should prevail through 1981, nesting ducks and geese can once again seek precious water held by DU habitat projects which received maximum waterfowl use during 1980's record dry spell.

Weather Contributes To Lake Fatalities

AUSTIN — A springtime fishing trip at Cedar Creek lake in Henderson County ended in tragedy for an Irving man and his five-year-old son in 1980 after their boat capsized in high winds.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department water safety officials said both drowned or were overcome by hypothermia. The incident was somewhat typical of water related fatalities recorded during March, as wind and rough water were contributing causes in 12 of the 16 boating fatalities.

The wind was blowing up to 30 miles per hour and the water temperature was 50 degrees at the time of the double fatality, according to investigating Game Wardens Mark Davis and Mike Warren.

Statistics for March 1980 showed that 10 of the month's fatalities involved boats 15

feet or smaller in length, and hypothermia (freezing to death) was a contributing factor in 12 cases.

The department advises fishermen and boaters to take notice of weather forecasts when planning a lake or bay outing in small boats. If small craft warnings have been posted, launching should be delayed.

For more information on boating safety or hypothermia, write the Water Safety Section, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Tx. 78744, or call toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

4-H Shooting Project Selling Portraits

Participants in the Deaf Smith County 4-H Shooting Sports Project are currently conducting a portrait sale as a fund-raising project.

Members are selling a portrait package valued at \$39.95 for \$7.95 with proceeds from the sale being used to help finance training for the shooting sports shotgun and rifle teams.

Individuals interested in the portrait package may contact the county Extension office at 364-3573 to make arrangements.

County 4-H members will make calls concerning the sales.

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Spring Fishing Varied, Productive

AUSTIN - Spring could be considered the best time of year for a wide variety of fishing in Texas.

when the water temperature begins to warm, many freshwater species become more receptive to the angler's offerings.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists offer the following capsule guide for catching popular sport fish in the spring:

LARGEMOUTH BASS - When the water temperature creeps upward to the 60-degree mark, largemouths abandon their deep winter haunts and move into shallower water. This can happen from February through April, depending on

the weather and location in the state. This makes them more accessible to the angler, and the warmer water helps speed up their metabolism and improve their appetites. Try medium or shallow-running crankbaits or sinnerbaits around likely spawning areas where a gravel or hard bottom is found at five- to 10-foot depths. Bass prefer to spawn also where cover such as stumps, rocks, vegetation and the like are close by for protection. Plastic worms and lizards also are effective, and bass in the act of guarding a spawning bed are likely to attack vigorously a plastic salamander or lizard. Topwater lures also

may do well, especially early and late in the day or at night.

SMALLMOUTH BASS - The same deep-to-shallow movement or largemouths also is seen in smallmouth populations, but smallmouths prefer to remain in, or close to, considerably deeper water than largemouths. Look for spring smallmouths where rocky ledges and dropoffs flatten out at about eight- to 15-foot depths. A tipoff to good smallmouth habitat is a rockslide or rocky point where rocks and pebbles from marble size up to baseball size can be seen in the water. This can be prime spawning habitat. To catch

them, use small-sized jigs or spinners which can be fished quite close to the bottom.

Live minnows, crayfish or earthworms will take smallmouths, as will plastic worms and grubs in the shorter lengths. Of course, not all Texas reservoirs and streams have the introduced smallmouth, but they are populous in Lakes Canyon, Meredith, Stillhouse Hollow, L.B.J. Amistad and the Guadalupe River.

CRAPPIE - This longtime favorite becomes almost suicidal in late spring when the spawning urge sends it into the shallows. The hungry crappie often can be caught

in water as shallow as one to two feet following a few weeks of warm weather in March or April. Minnows or small jigs account for most of the springtime crappie catch for Texas fishermen. Crappies' large numbers and shallow-water preference make them a great target for the bank fisherman.

SUNFISH - Sunfish spawning beds usually can be located by observation, and once a concentration is located fishing can be good. Most species seek flat areas in four to seven feet of water and clean off a circular area for the eggs. They can be caught on live bait such as

crickets, earthworms or mealworms, or on tiny artificial lures such as crappie jigs and spinners. Flyrodders use small floating bugs or dryflies, as well as some patterns of sinking nymphs. However, if you are close enough to see the spawning beds you may frighten the fish into ignoring your bait. Use light tackle and cast into the area from a distance. Spawning usually occurs from about March through June.

STRIPED BASS - Catching spring stripers in the swift waters below dams has become a tradition since the fish first were introduced in the late 1960s. Many are


taken on jigs, crankbaits, live shad or sunfish in tailrace areas. However, spring anglers should remember that stripers also congregate in front of dams that time of year as well as below. If water is being released through a dam, fish as close as possible to the water intake on the lake side of the dam. March and April are the best months, and fishing is enhanced if rains cause additional water flow through the dams.

WHITE BASS - Another Texas fishing tradition is the annual spring white bass run. The whites swim up rivers and creeks to spawn, and they can congregate in large numbers below dams if temperature and water flow conditions are correct. This can occur from March through April, depending on rainfall and other environmental conditions. Small jigs, spoons or spinners are favorite artificial lures for spring whites, but most

probably are caught on minnows. A check with local anglers or tackle shops often will help you learn when and where the white bass are concentrating.

CATFISH - Channel, blue, and flathead catfish love warm water, and fishing for them picks up as the water temperature rises to 70 degrees or warmer. Flowing water areas usually are best, although catfish don't necessarily concentrate in tailrace areas for spawning like striped bass and some other species. Prepared catfish baits, earthworms and any number of other natural substances such as chicken livers will pay off for channel and blue catfish, but flatheads usually require fishing with large live minnows or sunfish. Night fishing often is more productive than daytime for all catfish. Good catfishing often extends into the dog days of summer after other fish have become sluggish and less available.

Southwest Sportsman
Southwest Hunting and Fishing News
By J.D. PEER



EARLY BOATING TIPS

A few early boaters are already trying out the boat as we experience a few signs of spring in West Texas. There are a few items that the early boater should check before going on the water.

Taking the time to properly outfit a boat and being sure of good mechanical operation is important, but getting caught up on the paperwork should be number one on the list of things to do.

A check of the boat's registration will show if it is valid. In Texas, a certificate of number must be always on board and available for inspection by an enforcement officer when the boat is being operated on public waters. The certificate is valid until the expiration date shown on the card.

The boat number awarded to your motorboat must be painted, decal, or otherwise affixed to both sides of the bow of the boat in such a position as to provide easy identification. These numbers must continue to be kept in a readable condition even on older boats that have seen many trips to the lake or are stored outside in the weather.

The validation decal must be affixed on a line and three inches aft of the registration number.

If your boat is not equipped right, you could be in for a potential accident or an encounter with a Texas game warden. Check the bow lights, engine ventilation, proper gas tank(s), bilge, white stern light, fire extinguishers, horn, mirror, steering controls, PFD's (personal flotation devices), cracks in the keel, oars, gas tank hoses, trailer lights, license tags, wheel bearing grease, ropes, and hitch hook-ups.

Remember that proper, usable equipment needs attention before you go on the lake. Take along common sense when trailering your boat, unloading and loading your boat and while on the water. Observing these safety tips could mean the difference in a fun trip or a disaster.

WILDLIFE HEARINGS SET

The annual regulatory hearings on proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations are to be held from March 16-19 across Texas by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The hearings are open to the general public and the P&WD will accept public comments on the proposed P&WD changes and new proposals from the public. The P&W Commission will take final action on the proposals from the department personnel and the public at their April 22 meeting in Austin.

The final proposals from the P&WD have not been approved for presentation at the meetings at this time and you will have to attend the meetings to hear them.

The hearing locations and dates for regulatory counties are listed in alphabetical order by county. Game and fish laws for nonregulatory counties are set by the Texas

legislature.

Armstrong, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Claude; Bailey, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Muleshoe; Borden, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Gail; Briscoe, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Silvertown; Carson, March 17, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Panhandle; Castro, March 16, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Dimmitt; Childress, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Childress; Cochran, March 19, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Morton; Collingsworth, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Wellington; Cottle, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Paducah; Crosby, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Crosbyton; Dallam, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Dalhart; Dawson, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Lamesa; Deaf Smith, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Hereford; Donley, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Clarendon; Floyd, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Floydada; Garza, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Post; Gray, March 17, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Pampa.

Hale, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Plainview; Hall, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Memphis; Hansford, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Spearman; Hardeman, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Quanah; Hartley, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Channing; Hemphill, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Canadian.

Hockley, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Levelland; Hutchinson, March 16, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Stinnett; Kent, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Jayton; Knox, March 16, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Benjamin; Lamb, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Littlefield; Lipscomb, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Lipscomb; Lubbock, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Lubbock.

Lynn, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Tahoka; Moore, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Dumas; Motley, March 18, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Matador; Ochiltree, March 18, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Perryton; Oldham, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Vega; Parmer, March 17, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Farwell;

Potter, March 16, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Amarillo; Randall, March 19, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Canyon; Roberts, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Miami; Scurry, March 17, 7 p.m., County Courthouse, Snyder; Sherman, March 19, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Stratford; Swisher, March 16, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Tulia; Wheeler, March 17, 2 p.m., County Courthouse, Wheeler; Yoakum, March 18, 10 a.m., County Courthouse, Pline.

Granger, Georgetown Lakes are Now Open

AUSTIN - New lakes Granger and Georgetown were opened by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers March 1, with extensive public facilities for camping, boating and fishing.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said bag

and size limits for game fish will be the same as for most lakes in the department's regulatory authority.

Biologists note, however, that the new reservoirs have been impounded only for a year and may not offer

outstanding fishing until fish populations have had time to expand.

Granger Lake is located off State Highway 95 just south of Granger and about 16 miles east of Georgetown. Lake Georgetown (formerly called North Fork Lake) is located

Chain Pickerel Aren't Finicky

AUSTIN - The chain pickerel is not the best-eating fish around; it doesn't get as large as its cousin the northern pike; and its range in Texas is limited to only two lakes.

But the pickerel has one saving quality. It's not too smart.

The toothy and hard-fighting pickerel is a sucker for a spinner or crankbait thrown into the waters of Caddo Lake or Lake O' the Pines in East Texas.

If the angler misses a strike, the procedure is simple: throw it to him again. Pickerel have been known to

fight among themselves for the right to get hooked. Often one will hit a lure two or three times before finding the barb.

There are times during warm-weather months when chain pickerel aren't feeding, but Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that during the winter and spring they are quite consistently hungry.

Biologist Mike Ryan of Marshall said good pickerel fishing starts when the water gets cold in late fall and usually continues until April. "On days too cold to catch bass, many a fishing trip has been saved by catching pickerel," said Ryan.

Ryan advised fishing around shallow, vegetated areas, and he said a slow retrieve often is best. Expensive balsa crankbaits should be left in the tackle box, since pickerel's razor-sharp teeth can tear them up quickly.

Ryan also warned that care should be taken in removing hooks from pickerel's jaws, as they can inflict a severe cut.

Chain pickerel are good to eat, but require special effort in preparation because of the Y-shaped intermuscular bones in the flesh, Ryan said.

Cold Lakes Remain Hazard

A warning to fishermen and other boaters that the current "low to middle-forties" temperatures at area lakes pose a special threat to cold water survival has been issued by William M. Andrews, safety engineer for the Tulsa District, Corps of Engineers.

Noting that Oklahoma's unusually mild weather is enticing fishermen and boaters from their winter doldrums, Andrews cautioned that the past few weeks of near-warm daytime temperatures have not warmed the lake and stream water temperatures. They remain very cold, ranging from 42 degrees at Eufaula Lake to 46 degrees at Lake Texoma.

"The cold water directly contributed to five recent deaths when the victims were in boats that capsized," Andrews said. "Although the boats capsized because of rough water, the deaths were hastened by the effects of hypothermia as the persons floated in the water awaiting rescue."

"Exposure to low-temperature water is thought

to have killed more hunters and fishermen than any other single cause. There have been 15 or more deaths which probably were hypothermia-related at area lakes within the past five years."

Andrews explained that hypothermia - the lowering of the body's central temperature - can render a person unconscious within one-half hour. Exposure to low temperature water may cause a person to drown because he loses the use of his arms and legs and his consciousness becomes clouded. Children, because they are small, cool faster than adults.

Wearing a personal flotation device is the most important tool for survival in the water, Andrews said. "It will keep you afloat even if you are unconscious." He said that remaining still and if possible, assuming the fetal or heat escape lessening posture (HELP) will increase your survival time and that it is important to keep the head out of the water. Other areas of high heat loss are the neck, the sides and the groin.

Governor Names Commissioners

AUSTIN - Gov. Bill Clements has appointed William O. Braecklein of Dallas and William M. Wheelock of Houston to six-year terms on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission.

Both appointments have been confirmed by the Texas Senate.

Braecklein will replace Pearce Johnson of Austin, and Wheelock takes over for Joe Kirk Fulton of Lubbock. Braecklein served in the Texas House of Represent-

tatives six years, and in the Senate eight years. He currently is active in law, real estate and ranching.

Wheelock, partner in a Houston investments firm, is a member of several conservation organizations.

JUST ARRIVED
Large Tropical Plants
Areca Palms-Weeping Fig-Yucca
Plants-Norfolk Pines
Also-Pansies are in bloom
and ready to set out. 6 for \$1.00
All Packaged Fruit Trees \$6.98
Originally 7.98 While they last
JOHNSON'S VEGA GREENHOUSE & GIFT SHOP
S. Hwy 385 & I-40 at Vega, Texas
Owned and operated by
Bill & Editha Johnson
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Same quality plants at reasonable prices
Wholesale & Retail

Would You Like To Save Money? We Finance All Automobiles & Pickups On Our Lot At 12% Interest!



Two 1980 Pickups Under 20,000 Miles



N.E. Milburn
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Johnny Blocker
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"Come By & Pick One Out That Fits Your Needs"

Milburn Used Cars

136 SAMPSON

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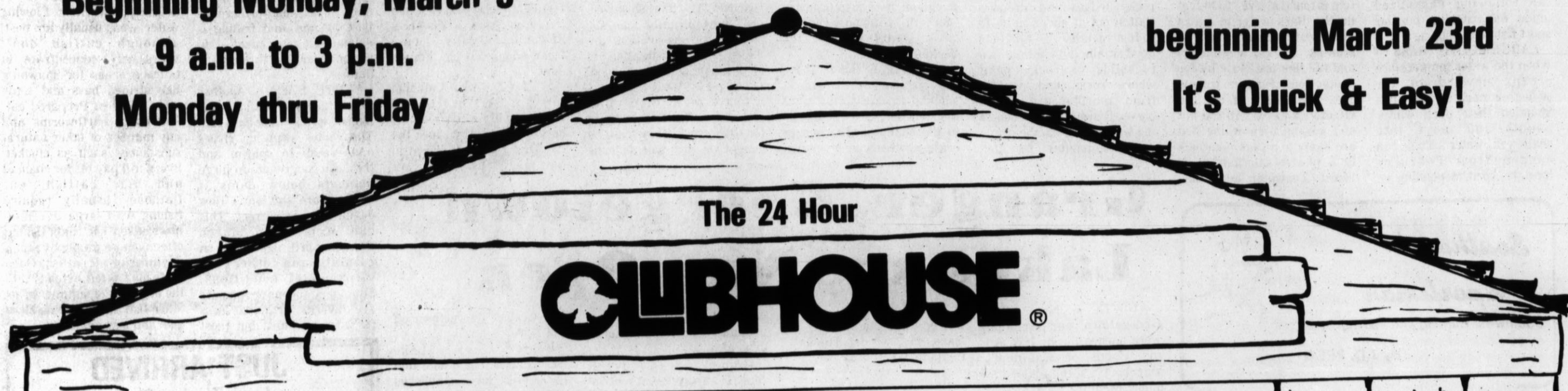
announcing

The 24 Hour
CLUBHOUSE®

Opening

DEMONSTRATIONS
Beginning Monday, March 9
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

You can bank
24 Hours A Day
beginning March 23rd
It's Quick & Easy!



Join the **CLUBHOUSE**. ...get a demonstration and you may win up to \$100⁰⁰ in REAL MONEY from our new ATM. \$500⁰⁰ in REAL MONEY is mixed in with the Demonstration Play Money. Just sign an authorization card in the main bank. Ask any Hereford State Bank employee. Join the 24 Hour CLUBHOUSE.



Connie Gilbert will assist you in the demonstrations Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

You can Join The CLUBHOUSE - for a one-time charge of \$2⁵⁰

- OR -

If you are a member of THE CLUB at Hereford State Bank you will be issued a 24 Hour CLUBHOUSE Card which will be your key to the CLUBHOUSE.

IT'S THE QUICK CONE CONVENIENT WAY TO ...

- ★ WITHDRAW CASH
- ★ MAKE DEPOSITS
- ★ GET CASH ADVANCES
- ★ PAY BILLS
- ★ TRANSFER FUNDS

Now that our CLUBHOUSE is furnished, How do I get a key?

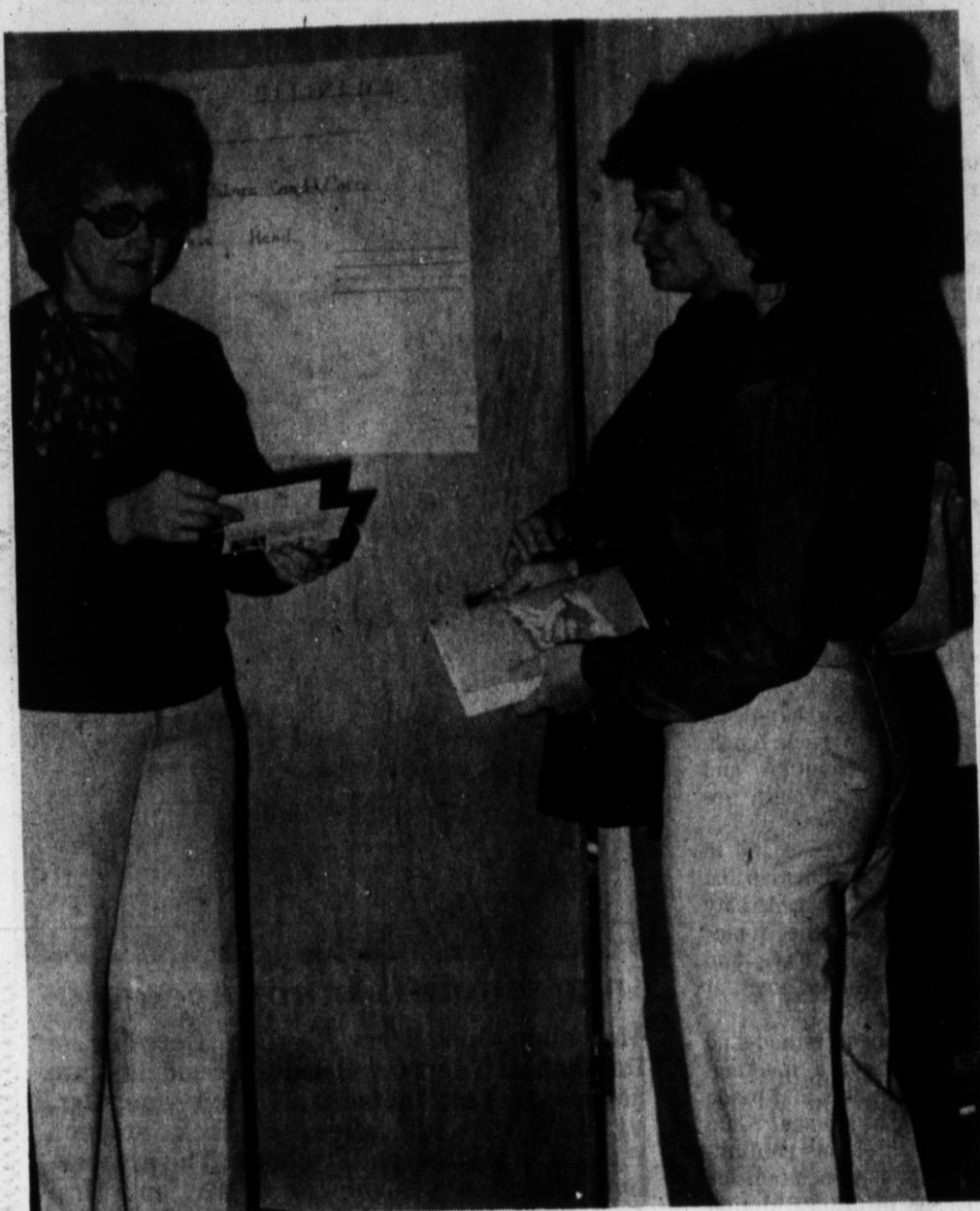
Stop in the bank ... Sign up for a demonstration. You may win REAL MONEY!



Hereford
STATE BANK

MEMBER FDIC

For Time & Temperature Call 364-5100



Local residents will have the opportunity to support the work of the March of Dimes today by contributing to the campaign against birth defects. "It is hoped that volunteers will help collect contributions in the door-to-door drive," according to Marjorie Daniels, local drive chairman. Above members of Kappa Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi have volunteered their time to help prevent birth defects. From left, Mrs. Daniels makes her tax deductible donation to Kappa Iota Mu members Susan Sublett and Mary West.

HEREFORD BRAND
 Sunday, March 8, 1981
 --Page 1B



In addition to research, a portion of the March of Dimes collection goes into a health careers scholarship fund and part is used for the transportation of critical infants to medical facilities. Free educational materials for schools, hospitals and community organizations are funded by the March of Dimes also. Local residents will have the chance to support the work of the March of Dimes by contributing to the door-to-door campaign scheduled to begin today at 1 p.m. Volunteers will collect donations until 5 p.m. Above members of the Hereford Key Club will be among volunteers walking. They are from left, Gene Brock, president; Doug Kelley and Steve Bartles, members.



Students of Future Homemakers of America, an organization at the Hereford High School, have volunteered their time to march today in the Mothers March for the March of Dimes. The march will begin at 1 p.m. today with headquarters located at the Hereford Senior Citizens Center. Above from left, Shannon Valdez and Michelle Stuck, FHA members, are working together on gathering pack information for the march.



Members of the Hereford Senior Citizens will also be volunteering their time to the Mothers March for the March of Dimes this afternoon. Individuals making a donation to a volunteer should look for the official March of Dimes insignia, verifying that the caller is working under the auspices of the health organization. Volunteers wishing to help with the drive are asked to report to the Hereford Senior Citizens Center at 1 p.m. today to get a collection packet. Above senior citizens to be walking this afternoon include standing from left, J.O. Robinson, John Torbit, Belmont Watson and Marie Sears. Seated from left are Ester Baer, Modell Littlejohn, Nellie Bethune and Lix Wilson.

MOTHERS MARCH For March of Dimes Begins Today



Amy Wilshire, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Wilshire of Amarillo is this year's March of Dimes poster child. Amy was born with the second most common birth defect, Spina Bifida. The birth defect occurs in three out of ever 1000 births a year.

Brand Photos
 by Denise Smith

Men's Prayer Breakfast Set for Later this Month

The Hereford Chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship will hold a Men's Prayer Breakfast Sunday, March 15 from 7-9 a.m. at Dickie's Restaurant.

This is an interdenominational men's Christian meeting, open to men who desire to see a move of Jesus Christ in our area.

Featured speaker is Jimmy Wright from Greenville, South Carolina. Invitation is open to all men. Price of the breakfast is \$2.50 per plate for buffet.

Wright is a native of Johnston, SC. He is married and has two children.

Wright is a 1957 graduate of Clemson University and for

20 years he operated the family dairy farm. During this time he was very active in the Johnston community, serving as President of the



JIMMY WRIGHT

Johnston Jaycees, President of the Edgefield County Farm Bureau and her served two terms on city council.

Wright came from a Baptist background, having been a Sunday School teacher and a deacon in the Johnston Baptist Church. He is a past

President of the CSRA chapter of Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International in Augusta, Ga.

His wife, Sandra, is a graduate of the University of

South Carolina with a BA in Secondary Education. She was very active in the Baptist Church as well as serving in many capacities in community and civic organizations.

She was instrumental in chartering the Aiken, SC

Women Aglow Chapter and served as President.

On June 1, 1978, the Wrights answered the call of God into full time ministry, sold their farm, and moved to Greenville, SC.

'The Secret of Answered Prayer' Special Message Today at Church

The special message of the first Sunday in Lent in Immanuel Lutheran congregation, meeting Sunday morning at 10 a.m. at Park and Avenue B is "The Secret of

Answered Prayer." "Guests and visitors are welcome, and are not pressured," assures pastor Ed Brown.

The 9 a.m. "God is For You" discussion is the Birth of Jesus, from Luke 2. The Adult Bible Class continues discussing the book of

Judges. There has been such lively discussion that this is now the third week in this book.

The youth fellowship meets at noon with a sack lunch, short Bible devotion and short business. Youth are welcome as visitors.

Wednesday, the second in the Lenten color filmstrip and message series, "You Are My Beloved," with the topic: "Jesus Helps us Face and Overcome Temptations" at 7:30 p.m.

The basement remodeling committee held a meeting, hearing estimates and made further plans. Michael Klein is chairman of this committee. The Aid Association for Lutherans Insurance Mutual agent, Winston Oswalt, reported on the help given to congregations, needy individuals, and communities, in what are called, "Co-Op Matching Funds," and the grant for materials to help needy people called, "Helping Hands."

Immanuel congregation looks forward to use this help from Aid Association for Lutherans. Branch leaders are Ana Vogler and Betty Thomas.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gordon Detwiler of Dalhart, and former Hereford residents, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vickie Lynne Detwiler to Jack Stephen Pursley of Oklahoma City, Okla. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keith Pursley of Fort Worth. The couple plan to be married July 11 in Central United Methodist Church in Dalhart. The bride-elect's father was Vice President of First National Bank in Hereford for several years. She is presently attending Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The prospective bridegroom is currently employed by D.A. Bach and Associates, Incorporated in Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University with a bachelor of Business Administration. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Miss Reinart, Newsom Marry

Juanita M. Reinart and Robert W. Newsom were married Saturday afternoon in a family ceremony with the

Rev. Bob Huffacker, pastor of the Hereford Church of the Nazarene, officiating. The couple was married in

the home of the bride's sister, Loraine Riddle, 244 Juniper. Gary Coleman served as the best man and Luanne Kind-sfater was the maid of honor.

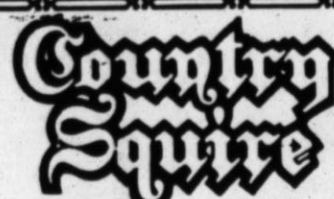
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Reinart Sr., Rt. 3, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak.

The groom is employed at Northwest Grain and the bride works with Valley Farm Service. They will make their home in Hereford.

Society News

ALLISON RYAN

Women's Editor



Presents

JUNE WILKINSON

Star of Broadway, films and TV. Playboy's favorite Playgirl, featured 7 times.



In the uproarious comedy "THE 90 DAY MISTRESS"

1-40 at Grand

Amarillo

For Reservations Call 806-372-4441

CowBelles Schedule Beef Sale

The Hereford CowBelles have scheduled the date of their annual CowBelle Beef Casserole Sale for Thursday, March 19 at Sugarland Mall.

The sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in conjunction with Ag Day.

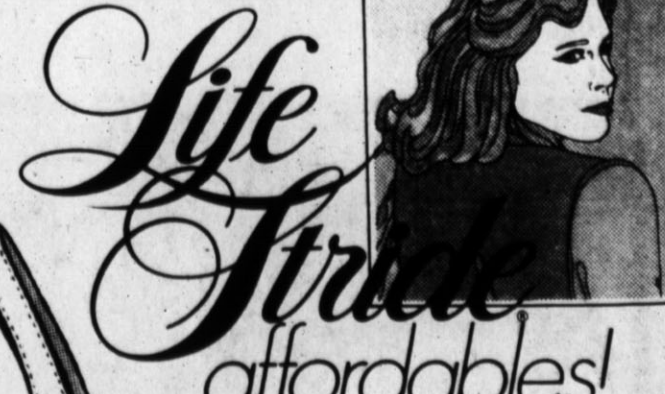
Both frozen and ready to serve casseroles made by the CowBelles will be for sale.

The public is encouraged to attend this sale.

On our Anniversary Sale

1st Prize - New Spring Shoes Nita Hart

2nd Prize - New Spring Bag Judy Reid



affordables!

More fashion for your money!

Here's a shoe that really goes with everything, from pants and shorts to skirts and dresses.

It's light and flexible on a light-hearted cork bottom.

Another great value from Life Stride!

\$29.95

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GLENN'S FOOTWEAR Ladies' Fine Shoes Across from the Post Office

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS OF HEREFORD

105 Greenwood

Gary Phipps - Vice President

Garden Club Hears Culture Pointers

The Bud-to-Blossom Garden Club met Friday for a luncheon and program at Caison's Barbecue.

Jane White presented the program on outdoor gardening, focusing on vegetable culture practices as well as

culture of flowers.

Among those in attendance were Claudia Reed, Margaret Betzen, Wilma Bryan, Pat Ferguson, Naona Spann and Paula Hamby.

Wilma Bryan served as hostess.



Items Available in Hereford Family Centers Only March 9-11

Store wide savers



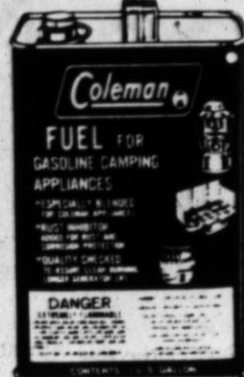
3.99 ea.

Men's Western Braid Straw Hat In popular brown straw weave with crown band and feather trim.



15.88

Daisy® BB Six-Gun Combo Set includes Daisy® Model 9179 air pistol, leather holster, target pad and BB shot.



2.99

Coleman® Fuel Burns clean and prevents clogging or gumming up. One gallon liquid. Limit 2. Reg. 3.56.



1.88

Scott® Baby Fresh® Wipes Gentle on baby's skin. 80 count jumbo pack. Limit 2



2.99

Crosman® Super BBs For use in all BB guns. 5000 per carton. Reg. 5.39.



1.47

Shoestring Potatoes Crispy potato goodness in every bite! 16 oz. can. Limit 2



1.44

Nivea® Moisturizing Lotion The ideal hand and body moisturizer...in any season. 10 oz. Reg. 1.83.



1.99

Welch's® Grape Jelly Packed with fresh fruit flavor. 4 lb. jar. Limit 2

Madras Woven Mylar Plaids

85% Fortrel Polyester - 35% Combed Cotton

44"/45" wide Reg. 2.98 yd.

2.49 yd.

Just Calico Dress Prints

100% Cotton 44"/45" wide

Perma-Press Reg. 2.89 yd.

2.29 yd.

Bubble-Up Plains

100% Cotton 38"/39" wide

Reg. 2.29 yd.

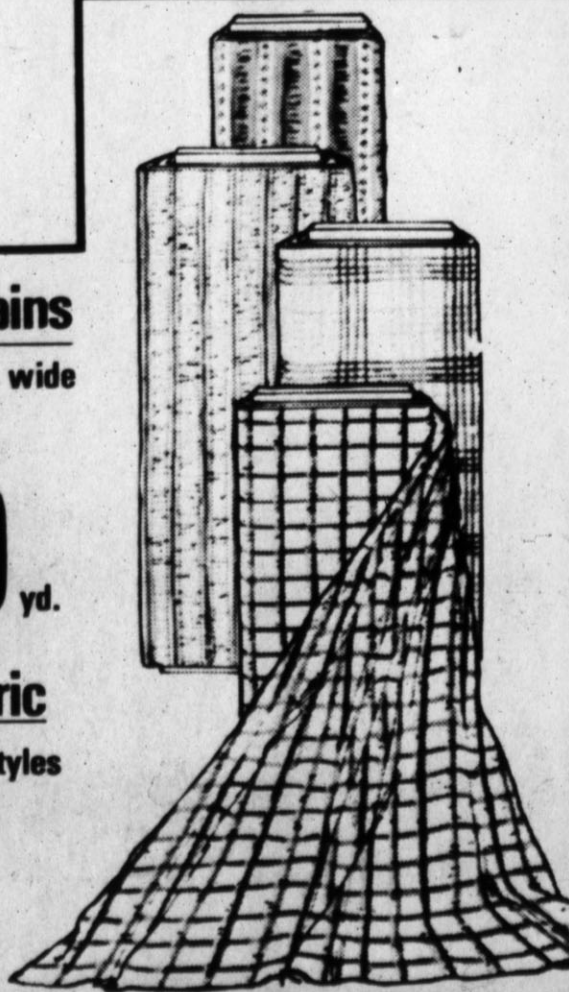
1.79 yd.

Flat Fold Fabric

Assorted Fabrics and Styles

Reg. 1.27 yd.

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised.



Your best buy is at TG&Y!

From Ryan's Corner

By Allison Ryan



I have adopted or been adopted by six great Hereford kids since moving here which comes to a total of 16 children across the state that have become official nephews, nieces or just kids of mine.

That total will soon be expanded to 17. Yes, there will be a new addition to one of my Hereford families. Due date has been set for October, and although I am not partial towards either sex, a little girl would be nice. If she is born in October and if the birth month has anything to do with an individual, then she ought to be a special person, because my little sister, Martha, was born Oct. 1 and she is about as special as they come.

Martha really isn't little anymore. In fact, she is all grown up at the ripe old age of 18. Sometime when I wasn't looking she jumped from the age of 13 and changed from my little sister to my younger sister.

I remember the day it hit me that she was not a little girl anymore. She had bought some new clothes before starting her second year at high school and was modeling for my mother and me. When she walked in all dressed up, I felt like I had been hit by a ton of bricks. Suddenly, she was no longer the girl who shared my twin bed when she was too old for a baby bed and not old enough for a "grown up" bed.

Our roles had been reversed because she could remember the day I grew up and no longer played dolls with her. Now, she was telling me she had grown up.

Being born after the twins and before the youngest of the family, she had to learn fast how to get attention. Believe me, when she turned

13-years old, she made up for lost time. She made sure everyone within a two-mile radius knew how she felt on any subject she was discussing at the house.

Martha is always for the underdog, she brings home all the stray cats and is determined to be a radical. Her famous statement not long ago concerning the draft was if women could not be drafted she would protest, but if women could be drafted she would burn her draft card.

She was the one who was there if I needed anything.

When the time was nearing for me to leave Marfa, it was almost impossible to say goodbye to her because we had become good friends.

After Christmas she came up to Hereford to visit and once again I was amazed at how we could sit down and talk about our lives and futures. She just wasn't a little girl anymore.

My mother wrote after she returned and asked if I had noticed how grown up she had become. She was no longer "the teenager." Yes, she is grown up.

Because of my fond memories of Martha as a little girl, I have loved every minute I have spent with my adopted nieces and nephews and with my little sister from Big Brothers-Big Sisters.

This week is appreciation week for BB-BS. Although it is designated to show appreciation for the town and the volunteers, it makes me realize how much I appreciate the program for giving me a little sister. But, more than that, it makes me realize how much I appreciate Martha, who is all grown up but who is still just my little sister.

City Commissioner, School Board Candidate to Speak at GOP Meet

Discussion of two local governing bodies, the city commission and school board, will be presented on the program Monday for the

Deaf Smith County Republican Women's Organization. Wes Fisher, a Hereford City Commissioner, and R.C.

Hoelscher, a candidate for school board membership, will be the guest speakers. Each will tell of the purposes and functions of the units of government.

All interested women are invited to hear the program at noon Monday in Hereford State Bank Community Room. Meetings of the GOP Women are held during the lunch hour so employed women may attend.

Those who wish may bring brown-bag lunches, and drinks will be available to complete a meal.

Jane White, president, will direct a brief business session.

News from Westgate

Activities Added at Westgate

WESTGATE NEWS
By Helen Kirkeby
Activities are in full swing at Westgate. Along with our usual happenings, we have two new special events added to our program. We welcome the library, with their Bookmobile, a service offered twice a month. A number of our residents are avid readers and this is something for them to look forward to. Thanks to the library for this courtesy and also to Mildred Lewis and the members of the Cultural E.H. Club, who have volunteered their assistance in this project. It is with pleasure, also, that we welcome McDonalds and their "Orange Bowl." Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the delicious orange drink and are eagerly looking forward to their return. Please know that we appreciate what you are doing for us.

Church. Hosting were: Clara Trowbridge, Liz Hodge, Anna Wilson, Susan Gutierrez, Julia Welby, Bessie Souley and Jan Wilks. The birthday folks were: Montie Rockwell, Ella Harper, May Pittenger, Anna Lou Caraway, Cecil Phibbs, Arthur Robison, Dola Phillips and George Kelley. An afternoon of good fellowship was spent, not to mention the great refreshment. Thanks ladies.

New residents to Westgate are Mary Lou Caraway, Hazel McCutchen and Tom Gonzalez.

New residents to Westgate



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HEREFORD 364-6711
A PERSONALIZED
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FOR
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DECORATED CAKES
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APPOINTMENTS
• TABLE CLOTHES
• NAPKINS
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"From Invitation
to Reception"
Come by and let Martha
help you with your Wed-
ding, Anniversary or
party plans.

Our current event readers for the month were Joe Williams, Bryon Terrell and Eleanor Hudspeth. Bible study was given by Rev. Charles Threewit and Rev. Jim Hickman. Bingo volunteers were Lois Ethridge, Winnie Wiseman and Faye Williams. Other events were a book review by Molly Ritter and music furnished by the Golden age Quartet and members of the Christian assembly church. We thank each and every one of you for the kindness you've shown.

The birthday party was hosted by Wesley Methodist

King's Manor News

Residents Attend School Play

King's Manor was relatively quiet in February. We had only one birthday girl present, that being Naomi Simpson. We wished her many good wishes. Francis Dameron is enjoying an extended visit in California with her sister so was not present on her birthday.

parents moving to our campus. They moved into one of the homes across the street from the Manor. They took off on a trip but will join us full time real soon.

Rev. McReynolds was with us one evening for Vesper. Rev. Byers from Amarillo came for the service one evening and Rev. Bobbie McMillan from Canyon brought hour last week.

A large number from the

Manor attended the lovely production "Oklahoma" under the direction of Bill Devers and John Claypool. Tickets were given from the group to King's Manor residents and this was a gracious kindness which all appreciated. Thank you - we thoroughly enjoyed the cast. Jan Walser is a joy to hear on the piano. Wish we could have greeted and thanked each member for all were just great.

Fun time on Valentine Day! A party was held in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. We dressed in something red for the party. Judges picked Andy Powers to parade before everyone in his bright red socks with his pants legs rolled up. He did a few fancy steps for our amusements. Part of the fun was selecting a King and Queen from our group by ballot. Joe Williams was selected King, Molly Ritter won the Queen ballot. They were crowned and feted until we may find them hard to live with.

The Junior Choir from the Community Church came one afternoon to present a program for Manor residents. The City of Hereford has so many nice groups, thoughtful people who give their time and talent to bring pleasure to others. Thanks to all for their response.

The American Legion Auxiliary ladies again provided Bingo one evening. There is a lot of merriment on these occasions.

The Rev. Doug Manning brought our Vesper service on the first Tuesday evening. We are all delighted over his

Red Cross Update

CPR Instructor Class Slated

By BETTY HENSON
Executive Secretary
The CPR Instructor class has been rescheduled for March 11, Wednesday and March 12, Thursday. The class will begin at 6:30 p.m. and finish at 10:30 p.m. each evening. Persons planning to take this class should be at least 18 years old and have a current CPR card, either Heart or Red Cross or be an EMT or a ECA. Please call the office to let us know if you are planning to attend this class. A review class and practice time will be held Saturday, March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at the office. Those persons having an expired CPR card can come in and take the test to renew their card.

youth program will be traveling to Dumas Thursday, March 12 along with several of our volunteers for their Traveling Road Show.

The Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, March 10 at noon for lunch at the Red Cross office.

Congratulations to all Older Worker's as their special week is this week. We are specially glad to had Alice Gilleland working at the office on the Green Thumb program.

The Volunteers luncheon will be held March 19, Thursday, at the Red Cross Office. This meeting will be a terested persons are invited. A reminder - the Family Fun

Night will be held Saturday March 28. We are going to raffle the quilt made by and donated to us by Lottie Wertemberger at that time. The chili supper tickets and the quilt tickets are available at both banks and the Credit Union as well as from volunteers and the Red Cross office. Remember to send us the name of the person you think deserves to be named Volunteer of the Year.

Jumping-Jacks
Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

Support that's gentle

\$20⁹⁹

Jumping-Jacks® gives the right support to baby's feet with a sturdy leather upper... makes early steps just a little easier! Unlined, too, to let feet "breathe"

Gattis Shoe Store
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SALE
NEW SUPPLY
LACE
by the yard
15¢
TO **\$1.00**

L&B Enterprises
7th & Park

It's our annual
Spring Housecleaning SALE

1/2 PRICE

STARTS MONDAY, MARCH 9, 10 a.m.

SELECTED ITEMS FROM THROUGHOUT THE STORE

- LEAD CUT CRYSTAL
- FRAMED PRINTS
- WATERCOLORS
- GIFT ITEMS

OPEN 10:00 a.m. TO 5:30 p.m.

THE **Chandelier** GIFT SHOP
SUGARLAND MALL

Between the Covers

County Library Purchases New Periodicals

By DIANNE PIERSON
County Librarian

One of the most current sources of information available in libraries is in periodicals. The Deaf Smith County Library has recently purchased subscriptions to approximately five new periodicals for adults and children.

With the cost of fuel oil going out of sight, today's homes call for new thinking, new design, and new ways to help you save money and energy. NEW SHELTER by Rodale Press provides this information.

The March issue of NEW SHELTER's central article is "Solar in the cities." The cities discussed are Boston, Minneapolis, Portland, and

Corpus Christi. Other features include "Spiral Stairways and how to build them," "Styrofoam vs. Sun," and "A Shopping guide to Rural Land."

Two other adult periodicals available are for the craft-oriented person. NEEDLE AND THREAD is devoted to the presentation of attractive, practical sewing and

craft projects. In every issue, you will find patterns and instructions for sewing creative clothing, home furnishings, holiday ideas, and wonderful toys.

CERAMIC ARTS & CRAFTS is not only for ceramics, it also includes ideas for china painting, tile painting, and creative patterns for decorating. The March issue teaches such techniques as staining a circus clown, designing with a single brushstroke, glazing technique of a butterfly and painting on porcelain a lighthouse scene. All projects discussed in ARTS AND CRAFTS are in full color.

COBBLESTONE is a new history magazine available for young people. It teaches history in an entertaining, yet educational format. COBBLESTONE feature biographies such as "The woman called Moses" and "Willa Cather: Nebraska's Pioneer;" construction projects such as "Making a Sodie," recipes, puzzles, and

many other creative ideas.

Science and technology are very hard subjects to keep current because of the rate of new ideas and research discoveries. ODYSSEY is a new children's periodical which keep young people abreast of space and its technology. The March issue of ODYSSEY features the Space Shuttle, including its detailed construction, its program, and its crew. ODYSSEY also features monthly articles concerning the stars and planets.

These periodicals are valuable assets to the library. The Deaf Smith County Library currently subscribes to approximately 200 periodicals, which are used tremendously by the patrons of our library, especially students in research for school papers.

Some of the new books available this week at the library are THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANDER by Robin Lane Fox, A GOLDEN THREAD by Butti and Perlin and THE SURVIVOR by Jack Eisner.

Other Library events:
Public Story Hour: 10:00 A.M. Thursday morning.

Leave a record with your will - of insurance policies, bank accounts and death benefits for which claims must be filed, reminds Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist.



"WILD AND FREE"
...one of Mrs. Patterson's award receiving sculptures

Nell Patterson, Cowgirl Hall of Fame March Artist

Nell Patterson of Spearman is this month's Cowgirl Hall of Fame Artist.

Mrs. Patterson, the wife of L.M. Patterson, a rancher south of Spearman, has 19 bronze sculptures on display in the Hall of Fame for public view.

Mrs. Patterson has been doing bronze sculpturing for six years, in addition to oil and water color painting, tile

and china painting.

The mother of three doing bronze sculpting for six years, in addition to oil and water color painting, tile and china painting.

Additional honors received by her bronze sculptures include Best of the Southwest

Show in Amarillo, Spring Citation Show in Amarillo, Friends of the Arts in Borger, and Artist Studio Northwest in Guymon.

The artist's work centers on the western flair and wildlife.

Mrs. Patterson's bronze sculptures will be on display in the Hall of Fame through April 4.

NOW OPEN!
SUPER CLEAN COIN-OP LAUNDRY

DOUBLE-LOAD WASHERS 50¢
TRIPLE-LOAD DRYERS \$1.00

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT CARPETED FOR YOUR COMFORT

LOCATED AT 104 N. 25 MILE AVENUE

Dr. Milton Adams and Dr. Louann Morgan
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OPTOMETRISTS
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8:30 to 5 p.m.

Sport Socks
3 PAIR \$2

Comfort for sporting women and girls...these pom-pom socks come 3 pair per package, assorted colors. Sizes 6-8½ and 9-11, reg. 3 pr. for 2.59.

Panties, Slips, Half Slips and Camisoles
20% OFF

Fashion begins underneath in beautiful day wear from Anthony's! You'll find feminine panties, slips, half-slips and camisoles on sale at 20% off. Stock up now on lovely lingerie!

Men's Dress Shoes
16.88

Finish off that important office look with handsome dress shoes from Anthony's! These 2 slip-on styles have attractive features and durable construction for long lasting comfort. In Black or Brown, men's sizes 6½ - 12. Reg. 21.99.

Simplicity Patterns
Buy 2 get 1 FREE

Simplicity 9714

Bed Pillows
377 2 FOR \$6

Now's the time to stock up on new pillows! Hollander's 100% polyester filled pillows have all cotton ticking and corded edges to make them last for years. Standard size 21" X 27", in White. Reg. 3.99.

Sheer Legacy Pantyhose
Sheer
3 for \$4
Support
3 for \$5

Sexy legs get noticed in Sheer Legacy pantyhose! Made especially for Anthony's, the sheer to waist and support leg styles are soft and smooth to flatter your legs. In Beige, Tan, and Taupe, sizes A-B-C. Sheer to waist, reg. 1.79 pr.; support style, reg. 2.49 pr.

Style Spin

Yogurt Sweeps the Nation

COLLEGE STATION - Go frozen-yogurt crazy -- at home!

Frozen yogurt IS a craze sweeping the nation, especially in the food-service world and particularly with the health-conscious.

Now, you can make it at home -- and the sky is the limit on flavor and style creations, says Mary K. Sweeten, a foods and nutrition specialist.

FREEZE YOGURT AT HOME

Simply freeze plain yogurt in popsicle molds, or make homemade yogurt ice cream. To make yogurt ice cream, follow directions for ice cream but substitute yogurt for milk.

For each quart of yogurt, add three cups of fruit.

Then freeze in an ice-cream freezer. Store in air-tight containers in the freezer.

Fruits that combine well with yogurt include strawberries, apples, raspberries, dewberries, pineapple and oranges. Also, lemon juice makes a zesty flavor partner.

Don't overlook canned fruits, either, and remember that yogurt also is fabulous in frothy milk shakes, and it blends beautifully with fruit-flavored liqueurs for party-pleasing parfaits.

NUTRITION FACTS

Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture studies indicate that yogurt is superior in nutritional quality to other fermented milk products, such as buttermilk -- and to fresh milk.

However, many of the frozen-yogurt products do not measure up to this superior quality.

Additives and preservatives used by individual manufacturers seem to make the difference in nutritive value of frozen-yogurt products. The nutritive value is dependent on the amount of these products used.

Frozen yogurts are lower in saturated fat and cholesterol than regular ice cream, and yogurt calories are slightly lower than sherbet ice cream.

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Louise's Latest

Door-to-Door Sales; Rights Under the Law

By LOUISE WALKER
County Extension Agent
Ever had second thoughts about something you bought through door-to-door sales? Did you keep the item or cancel the contract agreement?

You have certain rights when it comes to door-to-door sales - under both a federal regulation and Texas law. Federal Trade Commission regulations and the Texas Home Solicitation Sales Act define the rights of consumers regarding door-to-door sales.

"COOLING-OFF" TIME
One right is a three-day "cooling-off" period.

According to law, you have an absolute right to cancel the sales agreement until midnight of the third business day after signing the contract - in cases involving door-to-door sales, lease or rental of goods or services costing \$25 or more, when both the sales promotion and your agreement to buy are made somewhere other than the seller's place of business.

To cancel, simply mail a written notice of cancellation to the company within the three-day period.

"ANYTIME-CANCEL" RULE

There's another section of the law that allows you to cancel at any time.

Sales contracts you sign

are required to tell you of your right to cancel under the three-day circumstances, and you must be given a separate "Notice of Cancellation" form for this purpose.

If you do not receive the required cancellation notice and form, you may cancel at any time, not just during the three-day "cooling off" period, according to Texas law.

CANCEL 'MUSTS'
After you cancel a contract, you must return the goods if

the seller requests you to. If you are not requested to return the goods within 20 days, you are under no further obligation. The seller must refund all money you have paid within 10 days from the date of cancellation.

PROTECT YOURSELF
Of course consumers can take two steps to protect themselves from unsatisfactory situations in door-to-door sales in the first place. Make sure you're dealing

with a legitimate, authorized sales representative who conducts business fairly and ethically.

Also, decide whether purchasing the product meets a real need or if you are acting impulsively.

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



Appreciation Week Proclaimed

"Sharing a Child's Tomorrow" is the theme for this year's Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week which was officially proclaimed by Mayor Bartley Dowell. Activities scheduled today through March 14 will emphasize the importance of the program. Shown

from left are Pedra Benavides, executive director of the BB-BS, Aedla and Annie Vasquez, Mayor Bartley Dowell, Rusty and Scotty Eschenberg and Patsy Giles, vice president of the Hereford Big Brother-Big Sister board of directors.

BB/BS Share Children's Tomorrow

Mayor Bartley Dowell has proclaimed today through March 14 as Big Brother-Big Sister Appreciation Week in Hereford.

The annual event is recognized this year as "Sharing a Child's Tomorrow," according to Pedra Benavides, executive director of BB-BS of Hereford.

The activities scheduled to bring public attention to the program this week will emphasize the important role a Big Brother or Big Sister can play in a child's development.

"Though we do recruit for volunteers year-round, appreciation week is the one time when we give it all we've got to try to make the entire community aware of this need and at the same time thank the many volunteers who are already making a big difference in a child's life," Ms. Benavides explained.

"We have 39 children on our waiting lists, all hoping they'll soon be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister," she said.

"Many of the children we serve just need a little more adult attention than they're getting now. Sharing two or three hours a week with an adult who cares, and listens, and tries to understand can give them the boost they need, at a time when it's most important," Mrs. Benavides said.

"Everybody benefits - the child, the family, the volunteer - and the community. And the cost is a little time spent in friendship with a child. What other way do you know to do so much good in

such a nice way?" she stated. BB-BS of Hereford, a United Way agency, is one of

400 affiliates of BB-BSA, a national non-profit organization founded in 1903. For more in-

formation, contact Big Brothers-Big Sisters at 364-6171.

County Agent Presents Program

Louise Walker, Deaf Smith County extension agent told Dawn Extension Club members how to save money and time with homemade mixes when the group met at the Dawn Community Center Thursday.

Mrs. Walker presented several mix recipes that could be made at home rather than buying the mixes.

During the business meeting several reports were heard. Martha Paetzold gave the treasurer report and Dianne Clark gave the Dawn 4-H Club report. Mrs. Clark said the 4-H members will participate in a tasting bee and will meet again March 9. Becky Caraway was named delegate council for the Extension Council meeting in Amarillo March 23.

Members present at the meeting were June McCabe, Diana Clark, Becky Caraway, June Adcock, Lula McCabe, Martha Paetzold and Alfreda Richardson.

The club will meet again March 20 at the Dawn Community Center.

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<p>Furr's Proten Sirloin Steak \$2.09/Lb.</p>	<p>Furr's Proten T-Bone Steak \$2.79/Lb.</p>		
<p>Wilson's Smoked Sausage Western Style \$1.69/Lb.</p>	<p>Food Club Sugar 5-Lb. Bag \$1.99</p>	<p>ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB. 3\$1 For</p>	
<p>Food Club Ice Cream Assorted Flavors \$1.35/1/2 Gallon</p>	<p>Kitchen Treat Pot Pies Chicken, Turkey or Beef 5\$1/8-oz. For</p>	<p>Chicken of the Sea Tuna In Oil or Water 79c/6 1/2-oz.</p>	<p>Campbell's Mushroom Soup 10 1/4 oz. for 3 89c</p>
<p>American Beauty Noodles Wide or Extra Wide 49c/12-oz.</p>	<p>Van Camp's Pork & Beans 15-oz. For 3 89c</p>	<p>Topco Fabric Softener 64-oz. \$1.19</p>	<p>Farm Pac Bread Wheat 59c/1 1/2-Lb. Loaf</p>
<p>Cantadina Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Can 5\$1 For</p>	<p>Parkay Margarine Quarters 1-Lb. For 2 89c</p>	<p>Patio Dinners Mexican Style Dinners 79c/12-oz.</p>	<p>Specials in Our Delicatessen Golden Crispy Chicken 15-Piece Bucket \$6.39 Smoked Sausage \$3.39/Lb.</p>
<p>Polident Denture Cleanser 84's \$2.89</p>	<p>White Rain Hair Spray Aerosol (7.5-oz.) or Non-Aerosol (8-oz.) Assorted Formulas Each \$1.39</p>	<p>Garden Hose Topcrest Vinyl No. 500 1/2"x50' \$2.99</p>	<p>Smokey Dan Smoker Model No. 170 Each \$14.99</p>
<p>Pepto Bismol Liquid 12-oz. \$1.89</p>	<p>Verba Decorator 3-Ply Each 69c</p>	<p>Rainbird Oscillating Model 0-17 Each \$8.99</p>	<p>Lifoam Kooler Koasters 24 Pack No. 83423 \$1.09/Each</p>
<p>Facial Tissue Enhance Hair Conditioner Instant Normal Oily or Dry 16-oz. \$2.49</p>	<p>Milk of Magnesia Phillips Tablets 100's \$1.88</p>	<p>Garden Tool Boughts Hoe, Rake or Shovel Your Choice Each \$4.99</p>	<p>One-A-Day Vitamins Regular Formula 100's \$3.59</p>

The club will meet again March 20 at the Dawn Community Center.

North Hereford Homemakers Prepare for 50th Anniversary

North Hereford Extension Club is preparing for its 50th anniversary to be observed in September.

Nell Hodges, Bell Reid and Martha Lueb will serve on a committee to begin making plans for the celebration. The committee was named when the club met at the home of Mrs. Tony Hoffman Thursday.

The art of slow cookery was presented at the meeting by members Peg Hoff, Martha Lueb and Edith Higgins.

"Slow cookery is going back to the methods used by our forebears who cooked

things slowly. Although it takes six to eight times longer to cook than by conventional methods, fuel is saved because not much electricity is needed for a slow cooker. In addition, cheaper cuts of meat can be used," Mrs. Hoff said.

Mrs. Lueb gave members a recipe for pork chops and Mrs. Higgins gave a recipe of cornbeef and cabbage. A recipe of Texas beef and beans was given by Mrs. Hoff.

Mrs. Higgins gave the opening exercises and read a

humorous letter about taxes. Mrs. Hoffman displayed the new drapes in the living room and dining room.

Mrs. Carl Luke, mother of Marcella Hoffman and Mrs. C.L. Stovall were guests at the meeting.

Members present at the meeting were Peg Hoff, Evelyn Crofford, Brenda Campbell, Martha Lueb, Bell Reid, Naoma Brisendine, Edith Higgins, Nell Hodges and Roberta Campbell.

The club will meet again at the home of Bell Reid March 19 at 2:30 p.m.

Ann Landers

Fooling the IRS



DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband has not filed an income tax return, federal or state, for 15 years. Ed is able to get away with this because he owns a small business and has no employees. The IRS seems to have no record of him.

Ed does not keep any books and, therefore, does not know what his income is, what his expenses are, or how much profit he makes. Also, he doesn't pay any Social Security. This means we will not be eligible to collect when the time comes. Since Ed does not have a private pension plan, the future seems very uncertain. I am becoming increasingly bitter about this.

Our children are unable to apply for college scholarships because we can't sign a parent's consent form to release information that doesn't exist.

I returned to work last year and intend to file a tax return for myself. Hopefully this will not cause more problems. I worry that if something happens to my husband everything would be dumped in my lap. He has no life insurance either, so there would be no help from that source. I also worry that if we both were to die at the same time our children would be responsible for the whole mess.

Obviously I can't sign my name to this letter Will you please help me? — Waiting For The Axe To Fall

DEAR WAITING: The whole thing smells like a barrel of lost herring. I really feel for you, dear. My advice is to get a lawyer at once — and a good one. The longer you put it off, the worse it will be.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: You have helped a 72-year-old man make a big decision. It happened as a result of your

advice to the Florida millionaire whose children were self-centered and irresponsible. His grandchildren were lazy and disrespectful. They never said "thank you" for anything.

You told the old gentleman he didn't owe any of them a nickel. You encouraged him to spend his money, enjoy himself and leave what was left to charity. You even offered to suggest some "worthy causes" if he didn't know of any.

I am not wealthy, but I am comfortable. After reading that column I decided you were talking to me, too. The circumstances were identical.

I am going to the Orient in the spring and plan to invite a young neighbor lad who will be graduating from high school. He has been supporting himself and helping out at home since he was 13. Paper routes, summer jobs, anything to earn a dollar. What a treat it will be for him

— and for me, too! Thanks for setting me on the right course. — Another Floridian

DEAR FLORIDIAN: Your letter made my day. Send me a postcard from Tokyo. And look for my column in the Asahi Evening News.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am at present a student at Michigan State. For the past several months my roommate and I have been in disagreement about color coordination in wearing apparel. Will you be the arbiter?

She insists that a man's socks should match his shirt. I believe they should match the pants. Will you settle it? — Split In Lansing

DEAR SPLIT: Now this is what I call a matter of grave consequence. I'm sure the whole world is waiting for the decision. Here it is: The socks should match the trousers. So you win the cut-glass fly-swatter.

Junior Music Festival Slated

The Junior Music Festival, Section I of the First District Texas Federations of Music Clubs, will be held Wednesday at the First Baptist Church.

Beginning at 8:30 a.m. more than 70 students from Hereford, Dawn and Bovina will participate in the annual festival.

Entries will include piano solos, vocal solos and hymn playing with each student receiving a rating.

Judges for the festival are Mrs. Don Miller of Amarillo, Mrs. Joan Stevens and Mrs. Russell Gibbs both of Canyon.

Mrs. Miller will judge primary through elementary levels of piano solos. Mrs. Stevens will judge medium and advanced hymn playing piano solos and Mrs. Gibbs will judge the vocal solos.

Dr. Harrell Holder, superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District, has arranged for the students to be dismissed from class in order to participate in the program.

Mrs. Carl Wimberly of Dawn serves as the festival

chairman with Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., of Hereford serving as co-chairman. Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., will assist. Others helping with the festival are Mrs. Allen Cansler, Mrs. J.B. Caraway, Mrs. Reece Stewart of Dawn and Mrs. Alfred Smith.

Teachers who have students participating in the festival are Mrs. D.W. Palmer, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Cansler, Mrs. Sid Shaw, Miss Thelma McMinn and Mrs. Wimberly.

A dutch treat luncheon will be served at the Hereford Country Club after the festival. All teachers, parents and other interested persons are invited to attend. The festival judges will be honored at this time.

in resolving conflict, the idea is not to begin with agreement but to end with it, reminds Diane Welch, a family life education specialist. Mrs. Welch is on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Classes Set for Asthmatic Children

Better Breathing Classes for asthmatic children 7 to 14 years of age are set for March 24 through April 30 in the Education Wing at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center. The classes, co-sponsored by the American

Lung association and the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, are scheduled from 4:00 p.m. until 4:45 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday for a six week period. The classes will emphasize both education and exercise for the

asthmatic child. There is no charge for these classes, with a physician's referral the only entrance requirement.

A special "Family Night" is slated for 7:00 p.m., March 31 in the Board Room at the

West Texas Rehabilitation Center featuring a film, information and discussion. Parents and children are invited, free of charge.

For more information, contact Ofelia Gonzales at the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at 692-1633.

Art Teacher to Speak At Fine Arts Meeting

The Hereford Fine Arts Association will meet Tuesday, March 10 in the Community Center for a program by Linda Spangler, art teacher at Hereford High School. She attained her bachelor degree in art at Texas Tech University and later added kindergarten and elementary teaching certification.

Recently, Mrs. Spangler achieved her masters in art at West Texas State University. She is now beginning work on a doctorate from TTU.

Mrs. Spangler will present slides to inform the association and interested persons of the various projects taught in the high school art program. She will present such projects as perspective drawing, pen-

ink and pencil drawings, batik, plaster sculpture, clay, water color enameling, macrame stitchery, weaving, and wall hangings. Original art works of high school students will be displayed.

The public is invited to attend this meeting of the Fine Arts Association. Parents, friends and interested persons are encouraged to view the art exhibit of local high school students.

Refreshments will be served during the meeting. For further information call Charles Lyles at 364-8245, or Mary Garza at 364-5571.

Egypt's Great Sphinx was created out of limestone and masonry around 2,900 B.C.

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK

In a world that is as fast-paced as ours, it is tricky to come up with the fastest man or woman in it.

A friend of mine has a contender. He says the fastest person he has ever seen is the kid in the car wash who, in the 43 seconds it takes for your car to come off the conveyor belt and for you to get in it, accomplishes the following:

- Directs your three mirrors skyward.
- Changes position of the car seat.
- Locks your window vents in an open position.
- Starts your windshield wipers.
- Turns on your directional signals.
- Changes your radio dial to a German-speaking station you have never heard before with Communist news bulletins.
- When I asked him what was so amazing about that, he said, "This is the same kid who minutes before said he knew nothing about foreign cars and took ten minutes to figure out where to put the gas nozzle."

That's pretty fast, but I have a few entries of my own. I had a cleaning woman once who moved with the speed of bureaucracy. However, let me carelessly throw away an important piece of paper in my wastebasket and she would grab it like it was timed to go off, race past the container in the garage and often run four-minute miles to catch up with the garbage truck to speed it on its way out of the city.

Another one I'd recommend for the Top 10 was a child of mine who at the age of two would go into the bathroom and shut the door. In a scant three minutes, mind you, this little person would empty a 30-gallon hot water tank, perma-paint the walls with lipstick, unroll the toilet tissue, stuff a small appliance down the lint trap, feed Alka-Seltzers to the toilet, pull a towel bar out of the wall, melt two bars of soap, eat the head off a rubber duck, and drown the Tidy Bowl man.

He could not pull his own pants up. Come to think of it, the fastest person I ever saw was a waitress I encountered right after the birth of my first child. I hadn't been out of the house in four months and my best friend and I were going to have a nice, long leisurely lunch. She came to the table and said, "Drink? Wanta order?" and was back in three minutes with the drink AND the food. She burnt my lips with the pot as she refilled my coffee cup, dropped the check in my lap as she replaced the top tablecloth and made change. It was all over in 20 minutes.

She told us she had to get ready for the luncheon "rush."

A word about pre-arrangements and pre-financing



The funeral serves a wide range of purposes, with religious, psychological and physical significances. There are many aspects and details to the meaningful funeral that are arranged with the assistance of the professional funeral director, usually at the time of need. However, some people prefer counseling prior to need.

We offer complete information on pre-arrangements and pre-financing, available without cost or obligation of any kind. Feel free to contact us at your convenience.

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Hereford Study Club Announces New Officers

Hereford Study Club met in home of Betty Gilbert recently with a report from the nominating committee on officers for the coming years being announced.

Chairman of the committee is Jo Ann Yarbrow. Officers for the coming year, to assume their duties in September, are

President Helen Spinks; Vice President Gracie Shaw, Secretary-Reporter, Elizabeth Cesar, Treasurer Inez Witherspoon, Historian Morgan Cain, Corresponding Secretary Norma Jolly, and Parliamentarian Virginia Winget.

The meeting was called to order by President Virginia Winget. Minutes were ready and approved and Bessie Story reported on the finance committee. She informed the club members that the club had made \$284 from the auction, a fund-raising event for the American Heart Association.

Betty Gilbert introduced Juanita Brown who gave a program on the mysteries of handwriting. Mrs. Brown has taken a handwriting study course from Dr. Ray Walker of Amarillo.

In a brief history of handwriting analysis, Mrs. Brown said it had come about through hard study and practice through the years. "The first book on handwriting analysis was written in 1899 and Robert and Elizabeth Browning were interested and practiced it in their writings," Mrs. Brown said.

"Today there are more usages of graphology," Mrs. Brown added, "It is not a mystery or myth but can be used in our schools for detecting

trends in our children, banks, other businesses and many other aspects of life," she concluded.

Each member gave a sample of their writing to be sampled and each was told some interesting facts from the analysis.

The club adjourned for a social time and refreshments.

The next meeting will be March 19 in the home of Doris Bryant.

Members present were Mmes. Labry Ballard, Tommy Braddy, Cawthon Bryant, Fain Cesar, S.L. Garrison, J.D. Gilbert, Don Robinson, Gladys Setliff, John Shaw, Louie Spinks, Joe Story, C.R. Winget, R.N. Yarbrow, Alvis Jolly and Ed Wilson.

Art, Ecology Combined For Program

Kim Poarch of Amarillo and formerly of Hereford gave an art presentation and talked about ecology at the Bayview Study Club meeting held recently at the Hereford Country Club.

He explained about the situation of many endangered wild life species and expressed his concern about the proposed land fill dump near Palo Duro. He said the Audubon Society of Amarillo is afraid the golden eagle would be endangered from feeding from the dump where rat poison would be sprayed.

An exhibit of his animal and bird paintings were displayed.

During the business meeting with Clara Gillentine serving as hostess, the club voted to joining the Friends of

the Library.

Guests present at the meeting were Kim and Joan Poarch, Mary Frazier, Margie Mims and Carolyn Darden of Lubbock.

Members who attended were Virginia Garner, Carolyn Johnson, Edna Gault, Clara Gillentine,

Elizabeth McDowell, Meredith Wilcox, Hazel Davis, Helen Miller, Jo Rudd Burney, Ruth Kerr, Jeanette Case, Amy Gilliland, Kathryn Benefield, Marki Hutto, Virginia Bayne, Helen Langley, Nancy Josseland, Ruth Allison and Lois Gilliland.



Cited for Performance

Bill Austin was cited recently as Public Safety Officer for the month of February. Austin is presently an inspector for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. He has been with the commission for 17 years. Austin was cited for his overall performance in Hereford and the Panhandle. A former Hereford resident, Austin resided in Hereford from 1968-71. The citation was presented by Jerry Johnson, Exalted Ruler of the Hereford Elks. From left are Austin and Johnson.

Convenience Foods Discussed At Wyche Extension Meeting

Convenience foods were the topic of discussion when members of the Wyche Extension Club met at the home of Beverly Brooke Thursday.

Louise Walker, county extension agent, gave a demonstration of convenience foods and stressed the importance of making mixes for economy's sake rather than buying box mixes.

Convenience foods of cookies and sandwiches were

served to members in conjunction with the program.

During the business meeting, members voted to attend the Texas Extension Homemakers Association district meeting in Amarillo April 2.

Members present at the meeting were Hattie Sassaman, Argen Draper, Lorena Ward, Louise Axe, Gene Holden, Pet Ott,

Wynimia Wheeler, Ethel Logan and Beverly Brooke, hostess.

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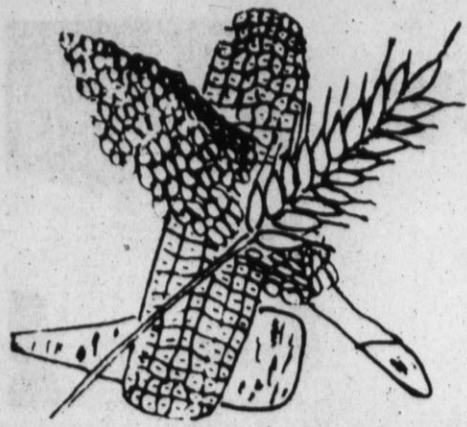
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Farm News

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Sunday, March 8, 1981--Page 9B



Groundwater Resources Seminar Set for Tulia

WACO - The declining water level of the Ogallala Aquifer in the largest area of irrigated farmland in the state will be the focus of a Seminar in Tulia on Friday, March 13 at 7 p.m. in the Swisher County Electric Cooperative building.

Sponsored by the Texas Farmers Union American Farm Project, a panel of scientists, economists, farmers and lawmakers will discuss the impact of the changing aspects of the

aquifer on the economic and social life of the High Plains.

Scheduled to appear on the panel are Dr. Donald Green, professor of history at Central State University in Edmond, Oklahoma; Dr. Wyatt Harman of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo; Charles Sharp, vice president of the First National Bank in Tulia; and Otis Harman, the immediate past president of the Texas Wheat Producers.

Also on the panel are Lyle

Robinson, general manager of the Swisher County Electric Cooperative; State Senator Bill Sarpalus of Hereford and Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

The program is organized by Cathey Jo and Levon Harman of Happy, who secured the grant for the seminar through the Texas Committee for the Humanities. The Harman's are one of three "core couples" in the Farmers Union American Farm Pro-

ject which is funded from a grant through the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The panel of producers, scientists and lawmakers will discuss the history of irrigation in the region and the declining level of the Ogallala Aquifer. The massive underground reservoir recharges at a rate of only one half inch annually while pumping from the aquifer now averages 5 million acre feet of water. The problems

of the transition from irrigation to producing crops with less water and dryland farming will be discussed.

Members of the panel are well versed in the various areas of study covering farming and the Ogallala Aquifer. Dr. Donald Green will address the history of the area and the underground reservoir. He has authored a book, "Land of the Underground Rain: Irrigation on the Texas High Plains 1910-1970." Dr. Wyatt Harman will present

evidence of experiments they have conducted in Amarillo and also present an economic and social analysis of the impact of the diminishing underground water supply.

Charles Sharp will discuss the economic impact on local local businesses and communities and the prospects for dryland farming in the area. Lyle Robinson will talk on the possible use of alternative energy supplies for supplying irrigation water and other uses of energy for

the farm. State Senator Bill Sarpalus will present the legislative side of the issue discussing various laws and measures which affect both farming and water supply in the region.

The project, sponsored and organized by the Harman's, grew out of the local response needed to meet the problem of the declining ground water resources for High Plains irrigation farmers. The historical background of far-

ming in the region is necessary to view the adjustments farmers have made in the area to meet climatic changes on the Great Plains. Also, the past use of the water and laws governing its use are necessary for determining future plans as area farmers face the problem of the declining water supply and the transition to dryland farming.

Mike Moeller, Texas Farmers Union president, commended the Harman's saying, "Cathey and Levon have been actively concerned about family farms in their area and prove it by putting together this excellent seminar."

The meeting is free and open to the public.

Right Hybrids Vital Under Limited Tillage

As the public and farmers become increasingly concerned about the loss of farmland, the methods of farming are changing. Each year prime agricultural land is lost forever due to new highways, shopping centers, factories and homes. Some state, county and local governments are beginning

to react to this disturbing trend by adopting laws to make it much more difficult to convert prime agricultural land to other uses.

In addition to the losses described above, farmers are spending even more time and money to prevent the loss of irreplaceable land due to

wind and water erosion.

During the past three years, many farmers in the traditional fall plowing regions of the country have switched to various methods of reduced tillage on corn ground. And, as the equipment for reduced and no-till farming becomes more sophisticated, producers will

undoubtedly see more reduced tillage in the future. (Iowa presently has 43 percent of its cropland in some type of reduced tillage system.)

When selecting hybrids for reduced tillage or no-till systems, there are some points for farmers to consider:

- Excellent seedling vigor: especially in continuous corn, heavy crop residues, and heavy or poorly drained soils. Fast emergence reduces the potential of insects, rodents, birds and seedling disease reducing the percent emerged.

- Disease and insect resistance: the crop residue offers some degree of increased disease and insect problems. Northern and southern corn leaf blight and anthracnose are probably the most important. In northern areas, eyespot and yellow leaf blight might be seen. European corn borer, common stalk borer and grasshoppers are insects to stay alert for as they over-

winter in crop and weed residue.

- Rapid plant growth: allows the plants to get above the residue and absorb more sunlight at the critical stage when potential ear-size is determined - approximately 35 days after emergence.

- High yields: No matter what criteria are used to select hybrids, the one which pays the bills is yield. With more and more no-till plot reports from farmers, state yield trials and county extension gents, it is becoming less difficult to obtain performance data on hybrids.

If no-till, or reduced tillage, is being considered, a producer should be prepared to learn all that he can before

employing this system. It can work if producers take the time to do it right.

Farm, Ranch Business Managing Seminar Set

PERRYTON - An intensive, two-day seminar on agricultural business management which is designed for farmers, ranchers and agribusiness leaders will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10-11, in the Community Room at the First National Bank here.

"We're combining the resources of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service economics and marketing specialists and others from the Western Livestock Marketing Information Project," said Myron McCarty of Perryton, seminar chairman. It is being sponsored by the First National Bank of Perryton.

"The bank feels that improved business management and record keeping is becoming a high priority item for producers," he said. The seminar is designed to make ranchers and farmers aware of the needs and the alternatives in management and record keeping, McCarty said.

The seminar opens at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and includes opening, afternoon and evening sessions that day and a morning session Wednesday. It adjourns at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday. The registration fee includes lunch on Tuesday and

an individual resource book which will contain information on computer hardware and software available through the Extension Service and commercial sources.

Topics will include systems and options for keeping tax, production and financial records; enterprise accounting; production and marketing alternatives for cattle, grain and crops; use of the microcomputer in record keeping and management and the work being conducted by the Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Marvin Sartin, Extension area economist management and a certified public accountant, will provide an overview of the future for agriculture and discuss options among record keeping systems. Sartin is from Lubbock.

Dr. Ray Sammons, Extension area economist management at Amarillo, will show how record keeping assists the producer in making decisions. He also will discuss enterprise accounting and analysis.

Sartin and Sammons will team up in a segment on financial records and planning.

The necessity for tax

records in the farm business will be presented by Ed Nichols, a certified public accountant and Perryton manager of the Brown-Graham Co., an accounting firm.

Grain marketing alternatives through the Perryton Equity will be discussed by Dean Cochran, grain marketing manager for the equity.

Luncheon speakers Tuesday will be Dr. G.B. Thompson, resident director of research at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Amarillo, and Paul Gross, district Extension director. They will review Extension and research programs.

Production and marketing strategies for cattle will be outlined by Robert V. Price of Denver, project leader for the Western Livestock Marketing Information Program. Formerly a market economist with the Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. in Amarillo, he became project leader last May for WLMIP, a regional project encompassing the Extension Services of 17 western states, USDA and the Federal Extension Service.

The Tuesday evening session will focus upon the

microcomputer as a management tool on farms and ranches. Fred Vandenberg Jr., Pampa producer, will tell how he uses the computer and management programming developed by Samons in Vandenberg's farming and ranching operation.

Pat Scarth, Texline producer who uses a microcomputer in the family farming enterprise, will demonstrate microcomputers, a programmable calculator and software he and the Extension service have developed. Commercial and Oklahoma Extension software will be demonstrated by Dr. Eldin Leighton of New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, N.M.

Alternatives in crop marketing, including options for cash marketing and hedging on futures, will be discussed by Gary D. Halbert, account executive and hedging specialist with ContiCommodity Services, Dallas.

Additional information

about the seminar can be obtained from Paul Sammons, Ochiltree County Extension agent; Larry Orman, First National Bank of Perryton, or McCarty.

Incorporating Program To Be in Littlefield

LUBBOCK - "Incorporating Your Business" is the title of a program to be presented Tuesday, March 10 at the Tri-County Savings and Loan Association, 615 X.I.T. Drive in Littlefield.

Co-sponsors for the two-hour seminar, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, will be Sunbelt Delinquent Company, the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce, and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The purpose of the seminar is to assist small business owners and farmers in deciding whether to incorporate by pointing out both the legal and tax advantages, as well as disadvantages, of incorporating a business. In addition to discussing the advantages and disadvantages, methods of incorporating will

be addressed.

Speakers for the program will be Gary Ward, a Lubbock attorney associated with the law firm of McCleskey, Hariger, Brazill & Graf, and Bill Jamison, financial executive with Sunbelt Delinquent Company.

The session is free to the public and pre-registration and/or information may be secured by contacting Bill Jamison at the Sunbelt Delinquent Company in Littlefield, telephone (806) 385-4468, or the Small Business Administration at (806) 762-7462.

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Higher Yields Required For Soybean Profits

MEMPHIS, TN — Higher yields will be necessary to meet world-wide demand for soybeans and to offset spiraling production costs, according to speakers at a recent conference for soybean producers in Memphis.

More than 650 soybean growers and wives from southern states attended the American Soybean Association-sponsored "Innovations '81" conference, February 20. The two-day conference stresses innovative management systems to produce highest yields at the lower cost per bushel.

No single production system is best for all situations, farmers were told. But there are systems that work best in specific situations. Producers were told that they must sharpen managerial skills to select production systems that work best. Speakers discussed several

factors in attaining high yields and maximizing profits:

Fertilization — High fertility does not always mean high yields, but high yields always require high soil fertility. Fertilizer is a small part of the total production cost. With today's high fixed costs, producers can not afford to limit fertility at the expense of increased yields.

Weed Control — has become an extremely important factor in soybean production. Use of herbicides will increase as farmers switch to reduced tillage systems. It is extremely important, however, that farmers select herbicides carefully and use a weed management system that is suited to conditions on their farm. New postemergence grass herbicides and other experimental should improve soybean production especially in nar-

row row systems.

Irrigation — can improve soybean yields by about 12 bushels per acre. Irrigation helps minimize risks and stabilize yields. However, producers contemplating adding irrigation systems should carefully calculate costs and advantages of various irrigation systems before proceeding with installation.

Variety selection — is basic to maximum yields. Producers should take advantage of information gained in area variety research to select varieties adapted to their area in levels of pest resistance and soil type. Growers should also consider varieties in terms of reaction to row spacing and planting date.

Planting date, row spacing and plant density — are all factors that affect yield. Researchers are still trying

to answer important questions about how these variables interact to affect soybean yields. Reducing row width below 40 inches may be one of the most effective methods of increasing soybean yields, providing weeds are controlled and the reduced row width is matched with proper plant density, variety and climatic conditions. Good management is the key to success with narrow rows.

Doublecropping and/or reduced tillage — can cut costs and increase soybean profits. Reduced tillage, particularly, has the advantage not only of reducing fuel consumption, but also of reducing soil erosion.

Conference speakers included university and extension soybean specialists, representatives of agribusiness and soybean farmers. All were unanimous in their belief that producers can increase soybean yields and profits by following good management practices and taking advantage of the technological information that is available today.

Co-sponsors for the "Innovations '81" conference were: BASF Wyandotte Corp., Deere & Co., DuPont Co., Elanco Products Co., FMC Corp., IMC Corp., Monsanto Agricultural Products Co., Rhom & Haas Co. and Sperry New Holland.

Copies of conference proceedings including information presented by speakers are available in a 76-page booklet. Send \$2.50 per copy to "Innovations Proceedings," American Soybean Association, Box 27300, St. Louis, MO 63141.

Sugar cane first sprouted on the island of New Guinea in the South Pacific and was carried north to India in prehistoric times. The Indians gave it a name; the sugar their crude methods produced looked like gravel or in Sanskrit "sarkara" recognizable today as "sukkar" in Arabic, "sachar" in Russian, "zucker" in German, "sucre" in French and "socker" in Swedish.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoert

Grand Farm Editor



It seems odd to me that most every American will holler about taxes and clamor for a tax break and yet now, when somebody is going about trying to give us one, the opponents are falling all over each other to get in the first lick at knocking the thing down.

Personally, I'll take my tax cut right now, thanks, and the partisan politicians can pay out the rest of my taxes themselves, if they think they need it so bad.

That's just the problem though. The partisan politicians are exempt from social security deductions and can apparently care less about what other folks are forking over in the way of April 15 benefits to the greedy uncle.

TURN

The governors of Texas and Arkansas are apparently at a difference of opinion over the possibility of Texas someday obtaining "surplus" water for importation from the land of the razorbacks.

In a conference during the past week the governor of Arkansas stated in no uncertain terms that his state would have no excess water to grant to another state for at least the next 20 years.

Governor Bill Clements of Texas had opined that the state of Arkansas would have no major objection to allowing Texas to import its surplus water.

Too Many Hogs Hurting Market

COLLEGE STATION — What was to have been "hog heaven" for producers this time of the year has turned out to be a general "bust" situation because of too many hogs.

"Hog prices are currently much lower than we expected because producers did not reduce numbers as they had indicated they would last September," explains Dr. Ernie Davis, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

University System. "We've got \$42 hogs instead of \$50 hogs because marketings during this past January were up 1 percent from January 1980 instead of down 7 to 9 percent as predicted," he notes.

Davis reasons that these factors had something to do with the increased marketings: some carryover of marketings from December into January, a mild winter that has allowed hogs to finish faster, some liquidation of breeding stock, and some discrepancies in

The comments by the Arkansas governor throw a new kink in what some had considered the most feasible plan of water importation for the High Plains.

Feasibility studies had shown that importing surplus water to the Texas High Plains from Arkansas would be the most workable plan from an engineering standpoint, allowing gravity flow of the water and cutting down somewhat on pumping cost.

Figures on government studies on the Ogallala Aquifer of the High Plains region were also released during the past week and that study indicates that about 40 years' worth of water is left in the water bearing sands of the massive formation.

A continuing decline of groundwater is already putting pressure on area agriculture but a problem equally severe in farming is the high cost of the fuel to pump the water.

One problem may actually help delay the arrival of the other, ironically.

Costs for pumping water electrically are expected to shoot upwards by as much as 100 percent by 1982, and natural gas prices continue their familiar, steady upward climb.

Many farmers feel it may soon reach the point that they won't run out of water beneath their farms simply because they will no longer be able to afford to pump it.

and March and should bring \$47 to \$48 per 100 pounds."

Market hogs should bring \$46 to \$49 per 100 pounds during April - June since marketings should be 5 to 7 percent below 1980 levels for that same period. A possible decline in beef supplies during this period could also add strength to pork prices, notes the economist.

Horse Short Course

Scheduled for A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Sessions on horse training and freeze branding will highlight the annual Horse Short Course at Texas A&M University April 5-7.

The short course is a part of the Texas Animal Agriculture Conference being conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Al Dunning, a professional trainer with the Almota Ranch of Scottsdale, Ariz., will kick off the short course with a special seminar on horse training Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Brazos County Livestock Pavilion.

The seminar will deal with the basics of biting, training and riding horses as well as preparations for specialty classes such as western pleasure, reining, western riding and working cowhorse.

Highlighting this live horseback demonstration will be "Expensive Hobby," the feature horse in the American Quarter Horse Association film "Survival of the Fittest" and winner of the open reining class at the 1980 All American Quarter Horse Congress.

Dunning will also conduct horseback clinics at 4 p.m. April 4 and 12 noon April 5, points out Dr. Doug Householder, Extension

horse specialist. Discussions on Monday, April 6, will be in the Rudder Center Auditorium on the A&M campus and will deal with the future of the horse industry, genetic improvement, common skin tumors, embryo transfer, and nutrient requirements of young horses.

Featured during the morning program will be a special ceremony naming the N.W. "Dick" Freeman Arena. Freeman is a longtime horse industry leader and served as president of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for a number of years, notes Householder.

The next day's session will provide a review of horse research at Texas A&M, a look at how to expand the horse industry in Texas counties, and a talk on body condition as a management tool for increasing reproductive performance in broodmares.

An in-depth workshop covering freeze branding equipment, methods and procedures will be held Tuesday afternoon and will conclude the short course.

Registration information is available from county Extension agents or from Householder, Animal Science Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, Tex. 77843 (713-845-1927).

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AMARILLO — Feedyard manure long recognized as a valuable organic fertilizer, now is a better buy than ever," says Dr. B.A. Stewart, USDA soil scientist at Bushland Research Center. "This is because recent tests show that manure contains more phosphorus (P2O5) than previously thought and because of the increasing cost of phosphorus fertilizer."

In tests conducted through the extension service of Texas A&M University, scientists found that 10 tons of manure contains 268 pounds of nitrogen; 243 pounds of phosphorus; and 362 pounds of potassium.

"Compared with anhydrous ammonia in 10 tons of High Plains manure is approximately 82 percent of the value of \$80, although most soils don't need this much phosphorus," says Dr. Stewart.

Besides these primary elements, manure contains calcium, magnesium, iron, zinc and other trace elements that are not found in chemical fertilizers.

In one study, grain yields averaged over a five-year period 6,640 lbs. per acre with a 10-ton application of manure compared with 6,410 lbs. per acre with chemical fertilizer. Yields with manure application were 230 lbs. per acre more.

Continued application of manure at the rate of 10 to 15 tons per acre can favorably affect soil physical properties, such as water intake rate and water holding capacity—as well as improved soil structure.

Manure also offers soil protection from wind erosion. In Kansas experiments, application of feedyard manure at the rate of 15 tons per acre reduced wind erosion by 80 percent," Sweeten says.

All of this adds up to improved yields from fertilizing feedyard manure.

Research by Dr. Aubrey Mathers of the USDA Research Center at Bushland

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Western Cotton Conference Examines Policy

LUBBOCK — A minimum budget outlay will be the critical factor as the new federal farm bill is introduced this spring, the chief of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's food and policy branch, Economics and Statistics Service, says.

Speaking to 350 producers and scientists from five states at the Western Cotton Production Conference here, Dr. Kenneth C. Clayton cautioned that USDA programs which require a lot of money will be under "very close scrutiny" as the new farm bill evolves.

The annual conference is co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Assn. and the Cooperative Extension Services of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Those four states and Oklahoma produced some 8 million bales of an estimated 11 million bales of cotton in the nation last year.

Participants in the conference at the Hilton Inn also

focused their attention on marketing outlook and alternatives, financing, irrigation and pest control practices, textile trends and crop research.

Clayton said the caliber of persons being appointed to key USDA posts indicates the agency will be strongly pro-farmer during the next four years.

"There is a new philosophy emerging" from Secretary of Agriculture John Block, who comes from a farm background, Clayton told the cotton producers. He predicted the agency will be market oriented with minimal government intervention.

"Block, the speaker said, "believes a farmer can go to the market place and do well for himself." Government intervention, the economist said, might come after several years of exceptional weather, for-example, which radically upset normal supplies of farm crops.

Clayton said the food stamp

program and the Farmers Home Administration appear likely for revamping under budgetary restraints of the new administration.

Although clothing is expected to account for a smaller share of the U.S. consumer's dollar in the next five years, world cotton consumption will rise by about seven million bales by 1985, Arlie Bowling, senior economist with the National Cotton Council told the conferees. Most of this increase will be in foreign demand, he said.

"The big question may be, 'Can we produce an average of 13.6 to 14.5 million bales the next five years?'" Bowling said.

He stressed the need for increased research efforts, citing yield as the top production problem "because it has such a major impact on cost of production and therefore on cotton's ability to compete" with other fibers and with other crops for land.

"We have had no increase

in yield for the last 15 years," he noted.

"The cotton industry is economically healthy. Its market potential appears excellent. But its future depends heavily on its ability to supply the expanding world market. And that future ability to supply the market rests in very large

part in the hands of the researchers," Bowling said. "The cotton industry today, Dr. I.W. 'Buddy' Kirk told the group. Kirk is acting director of the USDA Southern Regional Research Center at New Orleans.

Noting that byssinosis was first reported in the early 18th century, Kirk emphasized that it is not only a very complex respiratory disease, but that "regulation and requirements, actions, and activities of compliance will also be very complex."

He reported that Cotton, Inc., has budgeted \$2.4 million and the USDA has budgeted \$5.3 million for byssinosis research this year. Most of this, he said, will be directed to identifying the causative agent and bioassay development.

"The more we know about causatives the easier it will be to develop ways to deactivate or eliminate them," Kirk said.

Procedure for testing and operating irrigation pumps efficiency to offset increasing fuel and equipment costs and preserve water were discussed by Leon New of Lubbock, Extension irrigation specialist. Cotton producers James Mitchell of Wolfthorpe, Texas, and Jim Chandler of Portales, N.M., discussed irrigation practices on their farms. Increasing water use efficiency with varieties and growth regulators was discussed by Dr. Charles Wendt and Dr. John Abernathy, both of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, and Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, USDA geneticist at Lubbock. Dr. Dave Weaver, Extension weed specialist from College Station, and producer Bobby Burnett of Lovington, N.M., discussed weed control practices.

The views of seedsmen, producers and regulatory agencies on seed quality and testing were reflected by Othel M. Neely, of Waco, executive vice president of the Texas Seed Trade Assn., and Fred Woodward of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Optimism for early release of a "successful" commercial hybrid this year is lower than a year ago, reported Dr. Dick Davis, New Mexico State University agronomy professor. Reliable fertility, restoration and ability for yield are primary concerns, he said, for at least 13 commercial companies and several universities working on hybrid development.

Taking high priority in varietal development research is water efficient and drought tolerant plants, reported Dr. John Ganaway, cotton breeder with

the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock.

A new threat to cotton production on the Texas High Plains is a rapid increase in bollworms and beet armyworms, Dr. James Leser, Extension cotton entomologist at Lubbock reported. He said changing crop patterns have had a major impact, with costs of controlling the pests rising from \$2 million in 1977 to \$25

million in 1980.

Leser moderated a panel discussion on managing insect pests on the farm. Panel members were Dr. Jerry Coakley, agricultural consultant, Altus, Okla.; Ronald Groves, Cotton Center, Texas, producer; Olan Moore, consultant from Dimmitt, Texas, and Morgan Nelson, Roswell, N.M. producer.

Integrated pest manage-

ment was explained by Rob Anderson of Lubbock, executive officer of the Texas Pest Management Assn., Lubbock. The use of Trichogramma wasps as a pest management tool was discussed by Dr. R.K. Morrison, USDA entomologist from College Station.

Conference participants also toured the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech University.



Pest Control Panel

Managing insect problems on the farm is the topic of this panel at the Western Cotton Production Conference. From left are Dr. James Leser, Texas Extension cotton entomologist; Dr. Jerry

Coakley, Altus, Okla., consultant; Olan Moore, Dimmitt, Tx., consultant; Ronald Groves, Cotton Center, Tx., producer, and Morgan Nelson, Roswell, N.M., producer.

Nation's Cow Herd Building Up Now

COLLEGE STATION — Buildup of the nation's cow herd is "picking up steam," and this could have some definite effects on the cattle industry in the next few years.

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ning to expand their herds, and as a result 1980 was another buildup year in the new cattle cycle," points out Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. "In other words, cattlemen are holding back cows and heifers to rebuild their breeding herds."

On January 1, 1981, there were 5 percent more beef cows than a year ago in the U.S. The buildup of the nation's cowherd could remain rather rapid for the next year or so, but some slowdown is likely as early as 1984, speculates Uvacek.

"In fact, expansion could be so rapid that over-production problems might again plague the cattle industry by 1985 or '86," he points out.

With the increase in breeding herds, the nation's calf crop will also increase.

The first patent for false teeth was granted on March 9, 1822, to Charles Graham of New York City.

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TSCRA Schedules 104th Annual Convention

FORT WORTH — The second most powerful man in America will be in Fort Worth Monday, March 30, to talk with more than 2,500 cattlemen attending the 104th annual convention, trade show and heritage sales of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association March 20 - April 1. All business meetings will be held at Tarrant County Convention Center.

"George Bush, vice president of the United States and a man familiar with Texas and its livestock industry, will deliver the keynote address at our kickoff luncheon," says John S. Cargile, TSCRA president from San Angelo. Cargile noted that President Ronald Reagan performed similar speaking duties when TSCRA held its centennial convention in Fort

Worth four years ago. The convention will open Sunday, March 29, with a 150-exhibit trade show featuring agricultural products and services from throughout the United States. Live animal displays and the artistic efforts of the nation's most noted Western artists will be included, too. The trade show will be open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. A welcome social hour for all convention registrants will be held at 4 p.m.

The trade show will be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and will include a complimentary social hour each evening. The highlight of Sunday evening, however, will be the TSCRA Heritage Sale, an auction of 15 registered bulls of all breeds, 15 royal-bred Quarter horses and 15 pieces of Western art and sculpture.

The sale will be held adjacent to the trade show in TCCC. Monday morning activities will center on committee meetings with animal health, legislation, agricultural research and association promotion being the lead topics of discussion. All committee meetings each day and the board of directors meeting Monday afternoon are open to all convention registrants, Cargile said.

Following the Bush's keynote address at the noon luncheon at TCCC, conventioners will be bused to the new TSCRA Foundation headquarters west of downtown for formal dedication of the new 30,000 square foot, two-story brick office. Following brief remarks, cattlemen from Texas, Oklahoma and surrounding states will be invited to burn their brands into the oak-planked walls of the TSCRA Foundation Training Center.

Cattlemen will resume business at 3 p.m. Monday with the board of directors meeting. Featured speakers include C.W. "Bill" McMillan, recently confirmed assistant secretary of agriculture and former vice president for government affairs in Washington for the National Cattlemen's Association, and J.W. "Bill" Swan, newly-elected NCA president from Rogerson, Idaho.

Social activities Monday evening include the trade show social hour, a young people's party at the Hyatt Regency and a Western dinner - dance at TCCC. Reba McEntire, the lovely country & Western singing sensation from Oklahoma, and her band will provide musical entertainment from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m.

The convention's first general session will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with Cargile delivering his presidential address. He will be followed by John Huston, president of National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Texas A&M University will present a "lean beef" carcass demonstration using frozen steers to show the latest trend

in beef desirability as dictated by consumer demand.

Congressman Kika de la Garza, D-TX, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will then speak.

Texas Governor William P. Clements Jr. will round out the slate of speakers for the first general session.

The afternoon schedule includes committee meetings on wildlife, marketing, land use and the environment, and resolutions.

Shuttle bus tours of the new headquarters will be conducted from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. At the same time, the ladies can tour Fort Worth's museum complex, including

stops at Amon Carter Museum of Western Art and Kimbell Art Museum, until recently the site of the international exhibit, "The Bronze Age of China." Shuttle buses will depart the Hyatt, Hilton and Metro Center hotels.

Following the trade show social hour at 4 p.m., the cattlemen and their ladies will attend The Cattlemen's Ball, held this year in the Grand Crystal Ballroom of the new Hyatt Regency from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

On Wednesday, Don C. King, TSCRA secretary - general manager, will open the final general session with his annual report to member-

ship. He will be followed by Dr. Lauro Cavazos, president of Texas Tech University. Dr. Cavazos was born and raised on the King Ranch in South Texas and his father served as ranch division foreman for more than 40 years. Mrs. Lexie Crain, president of the Texas CowBelles, who will hold their mid-year meeting in conjunction with the TSCRA convention, will introduce Mrs. Ann Woolley, president of the National CowBelles, as the final guest speaker. Committee reports, a report on policy statements and general business will follow with adjournment at noon.

"Fort Worth, or 'Cowtown' as it is also known, has been the historical hub of the Texas cattle industry. The roots of our organization, a group that has symbolized the Texas cattle industry for more than a century, is here. Today, the industry has more challenges and more problems than, perhaps, anytime in its history. It's time for us to get back to our roots and evaluate where we are going. Fort Worth is the place and I think more cattlemen than ever will converge on 'Cowtown' for this all important gathering," Cargile said.

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Rural, Small-Town Populations Growing Faster Than Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — After decades of migration from the countryside, rural and small-town areas are growing faster in population than cities, new census figures show.

Preliminary results of the 1980 census show the population of non-metropolitan counties grew 15.4 percent during the last decade, compared with 9.1 percent for metropolitan counties and 10.8 percent the nation as a whole.

Calvin Beale, head of population studies in the Agriculture Department's Economics and Statistics Service, reported years ago that the rural population drain had come to an end.

In a June 1975 report, for example, Beale said, "The vast rural-to-urban migration of people that was the common pattern of U.S. population movement in the decades after World War II has been halted and, on balance, even reversed. During 1970-73, non-metropolitan areas gained 4.2 percent in population, compared to only 2.9 percent for metro areas."

Beale, in his 1975 report, offered this explanation for the turn-around in population growth:

"In the eyes of many Americans, the appeal of major urban areas has diminished and the attractiveness of rural and small-town communities has increased, economically and otherwise."

Beale's latest analysis — comparing census information from 1970 and 1980 — shows that in absolute terms the number of people in non-metropolitan counties increased to 62.8 million from 54.4 million.

"This includes a net of at least 4 million people who moved in from metropolitan areas and abroad," Beale said. "By contrast, in the 1960s, some 2.8 million more people moved out of the rural and small-town counties than into them."

Metropolitan areas are generally considered those that contain urban centers of 50,000 or more people. The boundaries are extended to county lines, and adjacent counties are added to the area if they meet certain criteria of "worker commuting and metropolitan character," the report said.

"In general, all parts of the United States participated in the renewed population growth in rural and small-

town communities," Beale said. "However, some areas grew rapidly, some grew at a more modest pace, and other counties showed only a reduced rate of decrease rather than absolute growth."

Regionally, the non-metropolitan growth was most rapid in the West, averaging more than 30 percent during the decade.

"Energy and other mining developments, resort activities, retirement, urban flight and comparatively high birth rates were the principal sources of growth in these areas," Beale said. "Other zones of very rapid non-metropolitan growth include the Florida Peninsula (a 70 percent increase) and suburbanizing counties that adjoin metropolitan areas throughout the nation."

At the other extreme, Beale said, about one-sixth of the nation's counties had declines in population between 1970 and 1980.

"These counties were most heavily concentrated in the Great Plains and western Corn Belt, where continued loss of farm population was not offset by non-farm growth," Beale said.

The most populous non-metropolitan county in the 1980 census was Ocean County, N.J., with 344,000 people, a growth of 65 percent since 1970, he said. The smallest was Loving County, Texas, a ranching area with only 91 people, a 44 percent decline since 1970.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has lowered estimates of meat imports for this calendar year to about 1.4 billion pounds, not enough to trigger

quotas. Drought in Australia, the biggest foreign supplier with about half the meat subject to U.S. import restrictions, was listed as the major factor in less meat entering the U.S. market this year than had been expected.

The Agriculture Department is required by law to estimate before each quarter how much quota-type meat will be imported in the entire calendar year.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Tuesday the new estimate is 45 million pounds below the quota "trigger" level of slightly less than 1.45 billion pounds. Last November, the estimate was 11 million pounds above the trigger.

The law primarily covers fresh, frozen and chilled beef and veal used mostly to make processed meat items, including hamburger.

"Our analysis of conditions in this country and abroad affecting meat imports strongly suggests there will be no need for import restrictions for the remainder of the year," Block said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A panel of experts representing those who use federal agricultural research and extension services has urged that Agriculture Department spending for those services be provided at levels recommended by the Carter administration in January.

Due to March 1, the recommendations were sent to President Reagan and Congress last weekend by the National Agricultural Research and Extension Users Board, a panel established by Congress in 1977 to report on programs affecting its interests.

John R. Ragan, chairman of the board, said in a covering letter to Reagan that even in times of severe budget constraint "the highest priorities must be given to activities which serve basic national needs" and that research and extension in food and agriculture constitute such needs.

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Food For Thought

Gerald McCathern



By GERALD McCATHERN

We've all seen that bumper sticker which says "Don't cuss the farmer with your mouth full." To a farmer, that is a very commendable thought. However, this subject is a two-way street. How many times have we, as farmers, been guilty of criticizing labor and complaining about their high wages and benefits? We tend to live in our own little worlds, where our problems seem much larger to us than the problems of our neighbors. That's because our problems are magnified since they are closer to our eyesight.

We are also continually looking for someone to blame for our problems. The urban worker, labor, having problems of making his paycheck stretch to meet all of his monthly bills, uses the farmer as a whipping boy when he picks up a can of beans which has been marked up by 20 percent since last month. His country cousin back on the farm screams at labor when he is forced to replace the fan belt on his tractor and it is up 50 percent since the one he purchased for his other tractor last month.

I say it is time we hoisted the white flag and called a truce in this battle between agriculture and labor. Here's why —

Several years ago, a group of us (farmers) were visiting Jerry Litton, congressman from Missouri. Jerry had just completed a demonstration where he had placed two steers, one small and one large, in the foyer of the Capitol, for the purpose of demonstrating to the consumer (labor) how much more beef they could buy today with an hour's labor, than they could have bought twenty years previous.

We farmers were feeling pretty smug about showing those consumers a thing or

Natural warmth Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world. Yet thanks to the Gulf Stream the city is warmer in winter than New York. Reykjavik means "smoky bay" in the Icelandic language. The "smoke" seen by 9th century settlers was steam rising from hot springs. That natural steam and hot water is now piped in to heat all the homes of Reykjavik, making it a clean and smokeless city.

two. Jerry, however, was quick to point out to us that even though the consumer was able to purchase their food requirements for less hours labor than at anytime in history, we farmers should applaud. His demonstration, he said, was not for the purpose of trying to lower labor purchasing power but to raise farmers' purchasing power.

Labor, he said, was the largest market for our agriculture commodities. He pointed out that a man who is earning enough money to buy steak will choose steak over beans and cornbread, but if he doesn't have that purchasing power, then he will be forced to buy only the beans. Jerry Litton made a lot of sense. It is time that we farmers should realize that the affluent working man is a much better market than the guy who is being paid less than a fair wage for a fair day's labor.

The working people (labor) should also understand that agriculture (farmers) are the largest market for their industrial goods and services and an affluent agriculture makes a much better consumer of their production than does a depressed agriculture.

As I said before, it's time we hoisted the white flag and called a truce. Working together, labor and agriculture, we can have parity agriculture and parity labor. — And industry will benefit from both!

That is food for thought.

Range Problems Set for Discussion

COLLEGE STATION — Many problems are facing today's ranchers, who must study options and plan management changes to cope with rising production costs.

At attempt will be made during the upcoming Range Section Program of the Beef Cattle Short Course, April 5-7 at Texas A&M University, to explore options which ranchers have available to deal with range management problems, says Dr. Bob J. Ragsdale, range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"A major range problem has been a steady encroachment of noxious or harmful plants. With this increase in infestation have come more regulations for various herbicides available for plant control and inflation which has raised the cost of control, yet very little increase in price received by the rancher for his products," says Ragsdale.

This has resulted in an increasing economic problem for ranchers trying to make ends meet and improve their range management operations, the specialist adds.

"A bright spot in the control of noxious range plants during the past few years has been the revival of interest and use of ecologic phenomena — fire. Prescribed fire has been widely researched and used recently in various areas of the state for control of noxious plants and range improvement," Ragsdale says.

With the increased range fire research, ranchers are seeking more information about its use and possible application in their range im-

provement programs. Dr. Charles Scifres, researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and professor in Texas A&M's Department of Range Science, will discuss the use of prescribed fire for brush control in the Range Program of the Beef Cattle Short Course. Wayne-Hamilton, a lecturer and researcher in the Department of Range science, will discuss the integration of fire into forage systems while Tom Oldham,

a graduate research associate with the Department of Range Science and Welder Wildlife Foundation, will look at prescribed fire and its effect on the Gulf Coast ear tick.

As brush control systems are developed — including fire and herbicides — a major need is to incorporate these efforts into grazing systems. Dr. Tommy Welch, Extension range brush and weed control specialist, will pursue this

topic during the conference. Ranchers, in considering new methods that become available for incorporation into their systems of operation, must pay close attention to the economics and cost-benefits of each system. These must be blended into their overall ranch management program. Dr. R.E. Whitson, Experiment Station range economics researcher and associate professor in the Department of Range Science, will discuss what is ahead in ranch management in the '80s, giving particular attention to range management and improvement practices.

Another concern of ranchers is what nutrients are provided by range plants and how range forage can be supplemented at critical times to obtain optimum livestock production.

Dr. Larry White, range specialist with the Extension Service at Uvalde, will discuss supplementation needs of livestock and relate these to new techniques being explored for better estimates of forage quality. White will explain use of fecal analysis and other forage quality tests for improving efficiency of livestock production.

The Range Section of the Beef Cattle Short Course will

be conducted the afternoon of April 6.

The Beef Cattle Short Course is part of the 1981 Texas Animal Agriculture Conference, which also features short courses for producers of dairy cattle, swine and horses.

More information, along with schedules and registration forms, may be obtained from local county Extension offices.

Increase in Farm Workers Reported

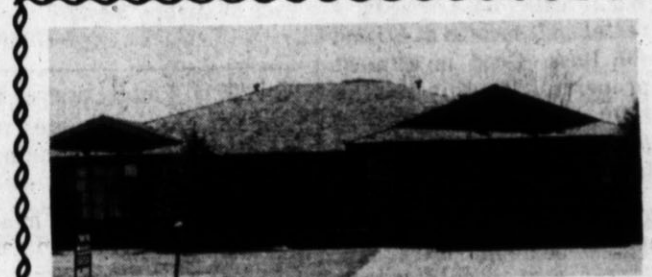
WASHINGTON (AP) — There were about 1.3 million hired workers on the nation's farms last year, a 2.3 percent increase from about 1.27 million in 1979, says the Agriculture Department.

Further, when all methods of pay are considered, farm workers received an average of \$3.66 an hour in 1980, up 7.3 percent from \$3.39 in 1979, the department said Monday.

As of last month, when the most recent surveys were made, the wage rate was

\$4.12 an hour, compared to \$3.69 in January 1980, the report said. That was a 12 percent increase.

"Approximately 50 percent of hired workers on farms during the January 1981 survey week received housing, room and board, meals or other perquisites in addition to cash wages," the report said. "In January 1980, 46 per cent of the nation's hired farm work force received benefits in addition to wages."



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- PRICED RIGHT** - 3 bedroom brick located short distance from school & shopping. It's just two years old and priced at only \$33,000.00. See this one today! 5604
- CUSTOM BUILT BEAUTY** - One of the nicest homes in Northwest Hereford. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has sunken den, beamed ceiling, and isolated master bedroom. The loan is assumable at 9 1/2 percent interest so call today. 5610.

- NEWLY WED SPECIAL** - Nice one bedroom just remodelled. Owner completing outside repairs excellent for the newly weds. Priced at only \$16,000.00. 5607.
- 10 ACRES OF COUNTRY** - Has a completely remodeled 2 bedroom home, own well, fencing, and if you hurry you can pick your own carpet and heating system plus get the 10 acres of growing wheat.
- OWN YOUR OWN** Tired of paying trailer space rent? This lot is plumbed and ready for your mobile home. \$3,500. 5367
- BACHELOR PAD** - No city tax. Affordable - Just \$18,000.00! Delightful two bedroom just outside of city limits. New metal siding. Storm windows and doors, installation in walls and ceiling. Nice first home for couple or small family or bachelor. No. 5513
- 5 CITY LOTS PIONEER ADDITION** Northeast of Rowland Stables on 19th Street. One acre approximately. City water, sewage, electricity. 355 front footage, 125 feet deep, approximately. Must sell as a package. \$5,500.00. 5469
- QUIET CAREFREE LIVING** This home is spacious with minimum yard care. Common insulated wall, sound proof to adjoining property. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with rear entry from paved alley. Shake roof, ash paneling, see it and like it, we can finance for you. 5366
- POSSIBLE OWNER FINANCING** Owner needs to sell two lots with small block house. Located on La Villa Road, off South Progressive, in city limits. Call for information. 5464
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY** An older home with three bedrooms, one bath and the home is close to shopping and downtown. Owners have already moved and need to sell. 5473
- PRICED TO SELL** Good Northwest location on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Owner will consider FHA. Installed new refrigerated air and carpet two years ago. Real sharp house priced right to sell. 5372
- OWNER FINANCING** Roomy 3 bedroom home with nearly new carpet - storage building, storm cellar. The owner will finance their property. 5568

FIRST REALTY
OF THE SOUTHWEST INC.

364-6565 201 East Park Ave.

ALL REALTOR STAFF AT FIRST REALTY

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT THROUGH THE

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS
 Classified advertising rates are based on a minimum of 20 words. One day is 10 cents per word, \$2.00 minimum. Rates below are for consecutive issues, no copy change, and apply to solid ads only.
NO CAPTIONS.
TIMES, Rates
 1 day, per word: 10 2.00
 2 days, per word: 17 3.40
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 5th day: FREE
 10 days, per word: 50 17.00
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 Deadline for classifieds is 3 p.m. daily for the next day's edition, 3 p.m. Friday for Sunday's edition.
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 Advertising rates for legal notices are 10 cents per word the first time the advertisement runs, and 7 cents per word for consecutive issues.
 For advertising news and circulation, dial 806-364-2030.
ERRORS
 Every effort is made to avoid errors in classified ads and legal notices but we are not 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.

New supplies for cross-stitch originals. D.M.C. 6 strand floss and pearl cotton, crochet threads. Needlepoint bell pulls, chair sets and rugs. Afghan kits, knitting supplies, latchhook rugs and wall hangings. D.A.N.S. OF CANYON.
 1-173-5c

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS
 Clyde & Lee Cave
 Authorized Distributor
 364-1073
 107 Ave. C
 1-tfc

BOOTS-BOOTS
 Texas Western and Roper men's first quality boots. \$32.95 to \$89.95 OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER. Highway 60 West.
 1-213-tfc

PROFOAMERS INSULATION
 Rockwool cellulose fiberglass and foam. 50 percent financing. Free estimates. B.F. McDowell. Phone 578-4390 after 4:30 p.m.
 1-186-tfc

Used washers and dryers, guaranteed. Doug's Appliance, 511 East Park, Phone 364-8114.
 1-157-tfc

Beauti-Pleat Drapes for sale: Gold antique satin, rods and cornices. 52x66", 42x66" with matching shade, 50x40" with matching cornice. Gold and brown tone Beauti-Pleat with matching cornice 74x46". Call 364-4311 after 4 p.m.
 1-171-tfc

Monograms by Jan. Fieldcrest towels. 364-7042, 721 Thunderbird after 3:30 Tuesday-Friday. Professional Monogram Service.
 1-170-tfc

For Sale: New crop cleaned pinto beans, 50 lb. bag \$22.00 Harland Frye, 276-5267.
 1-171-10c

AKC Registered red doberman puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 364-7189 after 5 p.m.
 1-166-tfc

For Sale: Miller Blue Star 2-E Welder mounted on Ford Pickup bed trailer with two tool boxes, also Airco, torch and gauges included, \$1600. 19 cuft. Whirlpool upright freezer \$250.
 364-6444. 1-171-5c

FACTORY SALES
 on portable buildings. 15 percent discount due to over stocked. Terms, delivered.
MORGAN BUILDINGS,
 5801 Canyon Dr. Amarillo, 355-9498.
 1-174-9c

Refinished, large, oak office desk; Refinished children's small desk. 239 Avenue D. 364-3540. S-1-154-4c

Washer and dryer, \$75 for both. Call 364-3590 after 5 p.m.
 Th-S-1-173-2c

SUZUKI VIOLIN SCHOOL
 Taking beginning students. Call 364-4240.
 1-175-1c

For Sale: Two lots. Large enough for 4 to 6 trailer houses. 4 blocks from Sugarland Mall. Small down payment. 364-6701.
 Th-S-1-158-tfc

45 yards den carpet \$90. Excellent condition. Call 364-0492, see on floor.
 1-174-1c

For Sale: used 3x8' three section aluminum storm windows with Beauti-Pleat drapes and rod. Call 364-0602.
 1-175-tfc

For Sale: Two lots in Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock. 364-6546.
 1p175-5c

AKC Registered male Doberman. 2 years old. Call 247-2027 Friona after 5 p.m.
 1-175-5c

Local permanent buyers paying at least 10 percent more for gold rings, pre '64 coins, sterling. Call 364-6701. 126 Bennett.
 Th-S-1-158-tfc

1A. Garage Sales

WOMAN'S WORLD BOUTIQUE fall and winter dresses, blouses, sweaters, suits, coats, hats and purses, 1/2 price. 1005 Park Plaza.
 1A-141-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, March 8. 423 Schley. Lots of miscellaneous.
 1A-174-2c

GARAGE SALE. 709 Stanton. Friday & Saturday all day.
 1A-174-2c

GARAGE SALE. 418 Avenue B. Saturday & Sunday. Clothing for women and children, lots of miscellaneous.
 1A-174-2p

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? Advertise in the Hereford Brand for best results. For a minimum charge of \$2.00 your ad will go into 4,500 homes. Call by 3 p.m. the day before it is published or before 3 p.m. on Friday for Sunday's issue.

2. Farm Equipment

'79 Chevy 1/4 ton pickup. About 50,000 miles. Also over head fuel tanks, and two Dempster Drills. 258-7327 or 578-4677.
 2-172-5p

For Sale: New 16 ft. single axle gooseneck stock trailer; 1/2 top. \$2250. Call 364-7216 after 6 p.m.
 2-172-5c

Valley electric irrigation sprinkler. 505-985-2288.
 2-174-5c

For Brock grain and feeder bins. Call Frank Getman & Sons, 374-0588 Amarillo.
 2-167-10p

For Sale: 10 used Old Scratch Oilers. Call 276-5575.
 2-170-tfc

Tractor trailer - 1971 Chev. Titan 90. 8V-71, 13 SP, 433 rear ends. 38 Timpco convertible grain trailer and tarp. 578-4444.
 2-157-tfc

1979 Tempte grain trailer. Super hopper 40' trailer in perfect condition. Call 364-6254.
 2-173-5c

1980 John Deere 7720 Combine, 24 ft. header. 190 hrs.
 1980 6 row, 30" John Deere corn head, used less than 200 acres.
 1980 Demco Combine trailer, 40,000 lb. axles.
 289-5224 after 6 p.m.
 2-174-tfc

PIPE FOR SALE
 2 1/2" upset tubing, new and used. Office 258-7232; home 364-8128.
 S-2-175-tfc

WANT TO BUY - Ford tractor and/or equipment 8N, 9N, or Jubilee. Write Rt. No. 1, Box 44 7A, Amarillo 79106 gr Call 353-4173.
 2-175-2c

See Us For **Mayrath Grain Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 2-35-tfc

See Us For **PARTS-SWEEPS-CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoerne) Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 E. First Phone 364-2811
 2-3-tfc

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

Stanhay Mark II 6-row precision vegetable planter on Lesly bed shaper. Electronic seed monitor, like new, always stored. Dale Maxwell, 1-647-4613 or 1-647-5738.
 2-152-22c

3. Vehicles for Sale

1974 Olds. 364-5002.
 3-174-5c

1978 SuzukiGS 750. Only 3,000 miles. In mint condition. Priced to sell. Call 364-4157.
 3-171-10c

For Sale: 1969 Ford Van, \$700. 913 South McKinley, 364-2528.
 3-173-3c

1979 Malibu \$2995.
 1978 Malibu \$2995.
 1978 Impala \$2395.
 1976 Monte Carlo \$1565.
 Good clean cars.
 City Auto, Doodle or Wilma Taylor 364-4207.
 3-170-tfc

For Sale: 1980 CB900 Honda. Call 364-6362.
 Th-S-3-168-tfc

'72 Impala Chevy 4 door. Blue. 36,000 miles. Call week ends or after 6 p.m. 364-5241.
 Th-S-3-173-3c

'76 Dodge Van. 16 mpg. Automatic, PB, PS, CB radio, screens, solar screen windows, Radials, Loan value \$2275; price \$2399. 364-1667.
 3-175-1c

1970 Cadillac, good condition. 364-4221.
 3-175-10c

MILBURN MOTOR Company
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-0077

NEW & USED CARS
 Now for sale at **STAGNER-OSBORN PONTIAC, GMC INC.** 211 North 25 Mile Ave.

1970 El Camino. PS, PB, air conditioning, 350 V8, 59,000 miles. Good transportation. \$1600. Call 364-7760.
 3-172-5c

1975 Chevy Pickup. New \$500 top. White spoke wheels. Very nice. \$2,000. 289-5302.
 3-173-5c

1976 Dodge Pickup. 119 Sunset. 364-0857.
 3-168-tfc

'71 Mustang. Good gas mileage. Call 364-0726.
 3-171-5c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250
 3-41-tfc

1973 Grand Torino, good condition. 364-6909.
 S-3-155-tfc

IT PAYS TO SHOP IN THE HEREFORD BRAND

3A. RV's for Sale

New 1981 18 ft. and 19 ft. Sea Arrow Boats. See at Friona Boat Company at Reeves Chev-Olds in Friona. 806-247-2774.
 3A-140-tc

4. Real Estate for Sale

A.O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO
 A.J. & Margaret Schroeter
 Abstracts
 Title Insurance
 242 E. 3rd St.
 364-6641

800 Acres - irrigated with two tenant houses on one and a half miles of frontage US 60 only four miles west of Hereford. Griffin Real Estate 364-1251.
 4-99-tfc

Brick apartments in good location. Good owner terms possible. Management available. Griffin Real Estate & Investments 364-1251.
 4-99-tfc

For Sale By Owner
 Northwest, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, fireplace, new carpet. Low equity, low interest, non-escalating loan. 364-8692.
 4-170-6p

240 acres on pavement with 2 wells and u.g. pipe. Call Griffin Real Estate and Investments, 364-1251.
 4-113-tfc

For sale by owner. Northwest area. 3 bedroom, low 40's. 3 bedroom, low 50's. Both very nice. Phone 364-4597 after 5 p.m.
 4-166-10p

Nice 2 bedroom frame home in 2 blocks of post office an. grocery store. Nice location for small business or older couple. \$5,000 down. J.A. Hamby, 364-5191. Res. 364-2553.
 4-152-tfc

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE FARMS

One section dryland, two irrigation wells. \$350 per acre. Good soil.

1 1/2 sections. 3 nice homes, underground tile, 5 wells \$500 per acre.

One section, 3 irrigation wells on Hwy. \$750 per acre.

1/4 section, 2 wells, underground tile, tail water pit \$650 per acre.

Many, Many more. Check with us today at 206 N. 25 Mile Ave.
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944
 Henry Reid 364-4666
 or 578-4666
 S-4-155-tfc

Nice house, would take trailer house trade-in. Call Family Homes, 364-5501.
 4-172-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 218 Hickory. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, 2 car garage. Mid 30's. 364-5037 or 364-5743.
 4-169-22c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, central heat and air. 2 car garage, covered patio, northwest location. Call 364-4430 after 5 p.m.
 4-175-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 716 Stanton, \$5000 down, assume 7 percent loan. Price \$32,900. Will take good farm equipment in trade for equity, such as tractor, combine, grain truck on approval. 806-796-2543.
 4-175-tfc

OLDER HOME: 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, basement, storm windows, double garage with storage. Low 20's. 364-2713 Realtor.
 4-175-tfc

BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/4 bath, double garage. Excellent neighborhood. Would accept RV on trade. Owner consider financing. 364-4221.
 4-174-10c

HAVE Buyer for 1/4 section land with good water. Call Lee (Realtor) at Family Homes, 364-5501.
 4-175-tfc

WILL SELL BY OWNER: 4 rental units located at 405 and 407 Ross. Good investment property. Monthly intake \$790. Existing monthly payments \$291.00. For more information call 364-4113.
 S-4-170-tfc

Three bedroom brick, 2 1/2 baths, N.W. area. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, new carpet, ceiling fans. Buy equity and assume 7 1/2 percent. Non accelerating loan. 364-1365.
 4-155-22c

HEAVY WATER
 2 sections, 2 nice homes. Barn and corrals, some grass. 4-8" irrigation wells-1000 GPM per well. On Highway. \$850 per acre. 364-0944; 578-4666 Realtor.
 S-4-160-2c

House for sale in Friona. 1265 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, large clean house. 247-3035 or 265-3452.
 4-173-10c

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath with fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 364-4304.
 5-171-5c

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West park. 364-5422.
 5-137-tfc

Furnished M-H and Country lot, chain link \$175.00. Phone 364-8823.
 5-172-22p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
 S-5-96-tfc

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. **JUSTICE REAL ESTATE** 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159.
 S-5-170-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
 5-23-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6506.
 5-158-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. References required. Call 364-5501.
 5-166-tfc

1974 Bonanza 12x65. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Washer-dryer, storm windows, sliding door, deck, partially furnished. 364-7275.
 4A-173-5c

Nice furnished homes - 14x64 Fleetwood \$8500. 12x60 Marlette \$6500. 12x69 Westchester \$7250. 14x70 Champion \$9500. 12x62 McGregor \$6000. Cash sales only. Jerry Nash, Clovis 763-7455.
 4A-168-10c

Double wide mobile home \$20,000. \$6,000 equity. Would take mortgage free 12x14' wide for equity. 289-5560.
 4A-163-tfc

14x65 Concord Mobile Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath, partially furnished. 289-5520.
 4A-163-tfc

5. For Rent

Have vacancy in convenient apartment. Furnished. Carpeted. Wall heaters. Bills paid. For couple or single adult. No children, no pets, deposit. 364-2553 residence; 364-5191 office.
 5-127-tfc

FOR RENT: Business buildings. Some remodeling to fit tenant's needs. Tele 364-1103 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 5-60-tfc

Need extra storage space? Rent a mini storage unit. Two sizes available. 364-4370.
 5-170-tfc

WANTED: Family desires to rent or lease home in Hereford or surrounding area. Country home with facilities for horses preferred, but will consider home in town. 806-267-2637.
 5-172-4c

KITCHENETTES:
 Low, low rates. 22 miles from Hereford. Color cable TV, radio, carpet. Sands Motel, 423 South Hwy. 385, Dimmitt. 806-647-3178.
 5-168-22c

2 bedroom furnished apartment, deposit required. Laundry facilities available, has fenced patio area. \$240 monthly. 364-4370.
 5-174-tfc

TOWN SQUARE APARTMENTS
 3 bedroom unfurnished, 2 bath with fireplace, garage. No pets. Call 364-4304.
 5-171-5c

OFFICES, furnished or unfurnished. Answering service available. Private entrance. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West park. 364-5422.
 5-137-tfc

Furnished M-H and Country lot, chain link \$175.00. Phone 364-8823.
 5-172-22p

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
 A space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326.
 S-5-96-tfc

120 acres for cash lease at \$37.50 per acre. Adjoining city limits on paving. Strong 8" well. All in cultivation. **JUSTICE REAL ESTATE** 1-647-4101; 1-647-2159.
 S-5-170-tfc

NOW AVAILABLE
 1,2 and 3 bedroom apartments, modern wall to wall carpet, heating and cooling, kitchen equipment, parking, laundry facilities. Call collect 1-806-247-3666.
 5-23-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40'x80' building located South Main across from the golf course. Available March 1st. Call 364-8260 or nights 364-6506.
 5-158-tfc

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. References required. Call 364-5501.
 5-166-tfc

SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
 Refrigerated Air Conditioning Refrigerator Range
 2 Br.-1 1/2 baths
 Cable TV
 Water & Gas furnished
 \$250.00 per month
 \$100.00 deposit
 Call 364-8421
 For Information 5-89-tfc

2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Has stove and refrigerator. Deposit required. Sugarland Quads. \$225 monthly. 364-4370.
 5-170-tfc

Nice 2 bedroom. Good neighborhood. Permanent couple, references, deposit. Box 403, Canyon, Texas.
 5-174-tfc

Two - 400 sq. ft. offices that can be remodeled into one or changed to suit your needs. Rent one or both. Conveniently located near downtown. Schroeter building at 242 East 3rd. Phone 364-0701.
 5-174-5c

Nice furnished one bedroom apartment for single person. \$190 per month; \$100 deposit. Call 364-4240.
 5-174-tfc

For rent: 2 bedroom down town. \$250 per month; \$100 deposit. Phone 276-5857.
 5-174-5c

Several sizes - furnished mobile homes. Water paid, deposit, no pets. 364-0064 or 364-0011.
 5-121-tfc

1. Articles for Sale

JOYCE'S KITCHEN-
 909 West Hwy. 60. Open 24 hours. (There is a rumor that we are closed- NOT SO.) Featuring good food and homemade pies at reasonable prices.
 Come see us!!
 1-167-tfc

York soybean seed for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Call 364-6254.
 1-173-5c

Fresh donuts daily
 at home-owned, home operated
Troy's Sweet Shop
 1003 E. Park
 364-0570 214-tfc

Firewood
 Cash & Carry
 or Delivered
First National Fuel & Nursery
 Holly Sugar Road
 364-6030

Please Call **STEVE NIEMAN** For All Your **HEALTH, DISABILITY, LIFE INSURANCE, Southland Life Insurance And Other Companies PLAINS INSURANCE** 364-2232 364-8030 home

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER FOR
 S..ven days per week
DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
 364-0951
 1-tfc

SEE OUR LINE of living room, diningroom furniture, roll-top desks, Cannon Ball beds, bookcases. Big Jim's 113 Archer. 364-1873.
 1-134-tfc

Immediate Cash - I'll beat other prices! 10K-14K, sterling; class rings, jewelry, dental gold, old watches (pocket, wrist) coins. 364-6617.
 1-119-tfc

SAVE UP TO 40 PERCENT ON UTILITY BILLS. Cellulose insulation. New and remodeled homes. Call Greg Black for free estimate. 364-2777; 364-2

Stop Looking-It's All in The WANT ADS

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath.
Available immediately. Call
364-6633. 5-172-tfc

One bedroom furnished
apartment in Hereford. Im-
mediate occupancy. No
children, no pets. Deposit re-
quired. 1-372-9993. 5-172-tfc

2 bedroom brick duplex.
Stove and refrigerator fur-
nished. Washer and dryer
furnished. Water paid. \$275
per month, deposit. 364-5085.
5-173-tfc

Three bedroom for rent. Good
location, near school. Call
258-7717 or 364-2979. 5-173-5c

Office for rent. Excellent
location, private entrance.
Call 364-0442 days; 364-2225
nights. 5-107-tfc

For Rent: Trailer house for
rent, \$275 per month. Call
364-1701. 5-143-tfc

Wanted to Buy

WEST SIDE SALVAGE. We
buy trucks, cars, pickups.
Any condition. Call 364-5530.
6-87-tfc

Coins (pre-1964), pre 1935-
silver dollars, coin collec-
tions, gold, silver jewelry,
class rings, dental gold, wat-
ches. Best prices. 364-6617.
6-161-tfc

WANTED: Junk iron, bat-
teries, metals of all kinds,
trucks, cars, pickups, trac-
tors, tin wire, old appliances.
**HEREFORD IRON &
METALS.** North Progressive
Road, 364-3777 or 364-3350.
5-6-205-tfc

Would like to buy mem-
bership in Green Acres Swim-
ming Pool. 364-2977. 6-166-10c

Want to buy tenor banjo. Call
364-0178. 6-174-5c

We pay cash for used fur-
niture and appliances. Call
364-3552. **BARRICK FUR-
NITURE.** 6-70-tfc

Business Opportunities

SCHOOL TEACHERS
How long are you going to
work for that principal's job?
Let me show you in-
dependence and freedom.
Call Neal McNutt 364-1443 for
appointment and interview. 7-174-7c

CRAFT SHOP for sale. No
cash outlay. Good tax shelter.
Call Realtor 364-6633. 7-128-tfc

Help Wanted

Deaf Smith Feed Yard has
immediate opening for per-
son capable of supervising of-
fice activities. Salary com-
mensurate with experience.
Phone David May, 258-7290.
8-173-3c

TERRITORIAL SALES
Degree. Must have successful
agriculture sales experience.
Seed sales helpful. \$20,000
plus commission, car, ex-
penses. **FEE PAID.** Live in
Hereford or surrounding
area. Personnel Today Emp.
Service, 409 LNB, Lubbock,
806-762-0484. 8-173-2c

Announcements

Call
Steve Nieman
For All Your
**HEALTH, DISABILITY &
LIFE INSURANCE**
Southland Life
Insurance and
Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 home
19-127-22p

Psychic Tarotcard reader,
Horoscopes, Help with per-
sonal problems. Experi-
enced. Call Jo. Ann. 364-2925.
10-166-22p

\$180 Per Week Part Time at
Home. Webster, America's
foremost dictionary company
needs home workers to up-
date local mailing lists. All
ages, experience un-
necessary. Call 1-716-845-5670.
Ext. 957. 8-171-1p

WANTED RECEPTIONIST:
Good typist and some book-
keeping helpful. Apply at
Jake Diel Dirt and Paving.
E.E.O. Employer. 8-175-tfc

ROUTE SALES PERSON
Must be honest, dependable
and sober. Able to be out of
town 3 or 4 nights per week.
Good opportunity with grow-
ing company. Experience
preferred, but will train right
person. Send name, address
and phone number to Jerry
Walker, 147 Hickory,
Hereford, Texas 79045. 8-172-4c

DOOR TO DOOR
Enumerators to update the
Hereford City Directory.
Beginning about March 18th.
Send name, address and
phone number in your own
hand writing to: R.L. Polk &
Company, 7168 Envooy Court,
Dallas, Texas 75247. Attn:
M.L. Head. 8-170-6c

Part time cooks. Need night
hours only. Pay based on ex-
perience. Apply in person.
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
Previous applicants need not
apply. No phone calls, please.
8-171-5c

A to Z Tire & Battery has an
opening for a tire and service
man. Must be experienced in
truck and farm tractor tire
service. Driver's license re-
quired. Call 364-4893. 311
South 25 Mile Avenue. 8-169-tfc

RETIRED? or going to be
retired? I need some business
associates full or part time.
Call Neil McNutt 364-1443 for
appointment for interview. 8-174-7c

Morning carriers needed for
Amarillo Daily News. Call
364-7205 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. 8-172-4c

Experienced hair dressers
needed. Jo's Beauty Salon,
901 Miles, Phone 364-6552.
S-8-135-tfc

Need for permanent position.
Working field supervisor.
Concrete, welding, crane
operating experience
necessary. Work within 500
mile radius of Hereford. Call
for interview. Scott-Taylor,
Inc. 364-4627. 8-141-tfc

Situations Wanted
State licensed child care.
Hereford Day Care Inc. 215
Norton. 364-1293. 410 Ir-
ving. 364-5062. 6 months
through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Would like to baby sit in your
home or mine Friday and
Saturday nights and
weekends. Will furnish
references. Debbie Walden,
364-2957. 9-174-5c

Single lady, live-in compa-
nion, pleasant personality.
Honest, willing to do all house
chores. 364-5563; 364-6412.
9-172-5p

Call
Steve Nieman
For All Your
**HEALTH, DISABILITY &
LIFE INSURANCE**
Southland Life
Insurance and
Other Companies
PLAINS INSURANCE
364-2232 364-8030 home
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Psychic Tarotcard reader,
Horoscopes, Help with per-
sonal problems. Experi-
enced. Call Jo. Ann. 364-2925.
10-166-22p

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Steve Nieman
For All Your
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Business Service

**GENERAL CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
All Types of Concrete
Work
Big or Small
Specializing in storm cellars
and Basements
Slab Foundations
Metal Buildings
Sidewalks, Driveways
FREE ESTIMATES
Rick Garcia
GARCIA BROTHERS
364-3507 578-4692 Mobile
S-W-11-139-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228-Avenue A.
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

B.L. Jones Concrete Con-
struction. Foundations, slabs,
drives, walks, patios, storm
cellars, basements. Since
1972. Free estimates. Lynn
Jones, 364-6617. 11-161-tfc

Please Call
STEVE NIEMAN
For All Your
**HEALTH, DISABILITY &
LIFE INSURANCE**
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**FACTORY AUTHORIZED
APPLIANCE SERVICE**
GE, Hotpoint, Hardwick,
Magic Chef, Admiral, Norge,
Roper, Westinghouse.
Specializing in GE, Hotpoint,
Whirlpool, Maytag and Kit-
chenaids.
We sell used appliances.
**DOUG'S APPLIANCE
SERVICE**
364-8114
511 Park Ave. 11-150-tfc

**"Factory Authorized"
SERVICE CENTER
"Fast & Reliable"**
We repair ALL MAKES -
Refrigerators -
Ranges -
Washers -
Dryers -
And other Appliances -
Barrick Furniture
West Hiway 60
364-3552

**Guitar
&
Bass
Lessons**
Would you like to know how
to play guitar? Or, maybe
you already know, but want
to get better. Well, now you
can. How can this
possibly be, you ask?
Well, Soundstage One now
has a teacher for guitar
and Bass. "Bass," you
say? Yes, Bass too!
For appointment
call 364-5160

USED FARM EQUIPMENT
Located in Hereford and Happy
-Happy-
1970 - 1070 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8666003 \$11,000
1970 - 1170 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8676892 \$12,500
1975 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8772498 \$19,000
1973 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8735229 \$15,500
1979 - 880 Case w-loader, like new, Ser. No. 11016016
\$11,500
1973 - 1270 Case Cab A-H, new radio and paint, Ser. No.
8716876 \$14,500
1972 - 1175 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8693858 \$13,500
1972 - 1370 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8763593 \$15,500
1973 - 1070 Case Cab A-H, Ser. No. 8728670 \$11,500
-Hereford-
1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8806150 \$19,500
1976 - 1570 Case Cab A-H, Duals, Ser. No. 8804488 \$19,500
25 Ft. - Case Dot Disk, Good Condition \$5,500
31 Ft. - Case Dot Disk, New 24" Disk \$9,750
We Will Waive Interest Until June 1, 1981
On New or Used Tractors
See Us For Your Tractor
And Implement Needs
CASE
POWER & EQUIPMENT
Hereford - Happy - Dimmitt

ROWLAND STABLES
We cater to good horses
840 Avenue F. Ph. 364-1189
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. S-11-42-tfc

**HEREFORD WRECKING
COMPANY**
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & metal
First & Jewell
Phone 364-0580
Nights 364-4009
S-11-69-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
Sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.
S-11-90-tfc

We specialize in asphalt and
gravel paving. Seal coat
driveways, parking lots,
roads. Loader, dump truck,
blade work. References
available. Call 364-0937 or
364-4244. S-11-170-tfc

B-B STABLES
We cater to good horses.
Stall rental and boarding.
We take care of your rest-up
race horses. Also buy and sell
horses. Phone 276-5838.
S-11-170-tfc

**JOE GARCIA CEMENT
CONTRACTORS**
Straight finish, turnkey job.
Free estimates. Storm
shelters, stucco and plaster-
ing 364-1497. 410 Blevins.
S-Th-11-39-tfc

Hubble, Water Well Service -
Well repair, pumps,
windmills-Sales and Service.
Days 364-3159; nights 364-2684
or 364-1786. 11-138-tfc

All Types of Roofing
and Fencing
WESLEY MCKIBBEN
364-0197
DAVID MCKIBBEN
364-8095 11-152-tfc

RIDDLE'S WELDING
364-8262
General Welding & Repair
Service Portable rigs or
Shop Location S-11-47-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER PIT
CLEANING
LOADER DOZER**
Phone 364-2322
Mobile Phone 364-4741
11-136-tfc

Now is the time to till under
old gardens. For you rototill-
ing needs, call Ron Hender-
son 364-6317. 11-157-tfc

CLEANING SERVICE...
Professional window clean-
ing and carpets, scrub floors,
seal and wax. Office cleaning
and private homes. Free
estimates. 364-2390. 11-170-22c

INSURANCE
Compare your rates with
ours. We may be able to save
you money. Call for
Homeowners, Autos, Fire,
Workmens Comp & other
rates.
**DON C. TARDY
COMPANY**
364-4561 11-102-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring
competitive.
Ph. 364-1345
Nights 364-1523
or 364-5929
P.O. BOX 30
11-15-tfc

Rototilling yards and
gardens fertilizing and all
kinds of yard work. Call
364-3184. 11-172-tfc

Rototilling yards and
gardens. Robert Betzen,
289-5500. 11-157-tfc

Save money and let us repair
your piano. Piano tuning \$25.
Huff Piano Service, 655-4241
Canyon. 11-109-tfc

Rototilling yards and gardens
and cleaning yards and alleys
and hauling trash. 364-7847.
7-167-22c

Professional wallpaper
hangers. Foil, grass, vinyl,
cloth. Residential and in-
dustrial. Jimmie Middleton
258-7715 or Rochelle Hutter-
son 364-5623. 11-151-tfc

Additions, remodeling,
cabinet work. Free
estimates. Call Bill
McDowell, 364-8447 after 5
p.m. 11-66-tfc

12. Livestock
For Sale: Good Holstein
Heifers. 400 to 800 lbs.
276-5239. 12-172-10c

For Sale: 3 year old AQHA
sorrel filly. 90 day race train-
ing. Call 364-6345. 12-165-tfc

Want to buy your horses. Call
1-655-1960. 12-173-10c

For Sale: Good gentle nurse
cow. 276-5239. 12-166-10c

FOR SALE: 30 choice
registered Brangus Bulls. If
quality is what you want, call
806-823-2445 after 6 p.m.
S-W-S-12-140-3c

STRAYED OR LOST: One
Corriente roping steer from
Hereford Riders Club Arena.
Red with white in flanks.
364-0589 or 364-1678. 12-174-2c

LOCAL CASH GRAIN
CORN 6.00
WHEAT 3.84
MILO 5.40
SOYBEANS 6.08
**TEXAS CATTLE
FEEDERS**
TRADE Moderate
VOLUME 46.300
STEERS 62.50 to 63.00
HEIFERS 60.00 to 61.00
(As of 3-6-81)
BEEF - Compared to
Thursday's 4:30 report the
beef trade was light with
demand moderate. Steer
and heifer beef generally
1:00-2:00 higher. All prices
are choice yield grade
three unless otherwise
stated.
MIDWEST - Steer beef
was 1:00-2:00 higher at 96.00
for 600-800 lbs. Heifer beef
was 1:00-2:00 higher at 95.00
for 500-700 lbs.
(Includes the major
midwest production areas
and the Texas-Oklahoma
Panhandle).
PORK - Compared to
Thursday's 2:15 report the
fresh pork cut trade and de-
mand was moderate in the
U.S. Central carlot area.

**CATTLE CARE AND PRO-
TECTION**
For cattle selling at Amarillo
Live Stock Auction. O.G. Hill
Jr. 364-1871; 578-4681.
12-174-tfc

Ewes and baby lambs. Ex-
cellent condition \$65 per pair.
364-3385. 12-171-10c

For Sale: baled and cubed
alfalfa hay. 364-2907 or
289-5672. 12-134-tfc

14. Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
Words are inadequate to
express our gratitude to each
of you whose prayers, cards,
flowers and other special ex-
pressions of care have meant
so much to us during the re-
cent illness and death of
Larry's father. We thank all
of you from our hearts.
Sincerely,
The Larry Harris Family

I want to say "Thanks" for
Grady while his stay in
hospital to Dr. Johnson, Dr.
Perales and nurses and also
to all our friends for their
thoughts, cards, prayers and
visits.
Grady & Bennie Manley

Legal Notices
NOTICE
The undersigned who has
been operating under the
firm name of GONZALES
BROS. PLUMBING, INC.,
and further gives notice that
the partnership existing was
terminated and dissolved on
the 31st day of January, 1981.
All debts due to said partner-
ship are to be paid and those
due from the same discharg-
ed at the office of the corpora-
tion at West Walnut Road,
Hereford, Texas 79045, where
the business will be continued
by GONZALES BROS.
PLUMBING, INC. under the
name of GONZALES BROS.
PLUMBING, INC.
Delfino Gonzales
Arturo J. Gonzales
Anselmo Gonzales
Severo Gonzales
S-165-4c

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE
ELECTION
(AVISO DE ELECCION
DE REGENTES)**
The Hereford Independent
School District Board of
Trustees hereby gives notice
of an election to be held on
April 4, 1981, for the purpose
of Electing three (3) Trustees
for a full time (3) year term.
(Por la presente la junta de
regentes del distrito escolar
independiente da aviso que se
llevara a cabo una eleccion el
dia Abril 4 de 1981 con el pro-
posito de elegir tres regentes
para tres años completos.
ABSENTEE VOTING by
personal appearance will
begin on Monday, March 16,
1981, and continue through
Tuesday, March 31, 1981,
from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on
each day which is not a Satur-
day, Sunday, or an official
state holiday. (VOTACION
POR AUSENCIA en persona
commencera el Lunes de
Marzo 16, de 1981, y contin-
uara hasta el Martes de
Marzo 31 de 1981 desde las
8:00 am. hasta las 5:00 p.m.
en todos los dias que no sean
sabado, domingo, o dia oficial
de vacaciones estatales.)
Absentee voting in person
shall be conducted at
Hereford ISD Tax Office, 700
Union, Hereford, Texas. Ap-
plications for absentee
ballots by mail should be
mailed to School Tax Office
P.O. Box 831, Hereford,
Texas 79045. (Votando por
ausencia personal va ser con-
ducido acerca de Hereford
ISD Tax Office, 700 Union,
Hereford Texas. Solicitudes
para una boleta de ausencia
por correo deben dar vuelta
por correo al School Tax Of-
fice P.O. Box 831 Hereford,
Texas 79045.
THE POLLING PLACE(S)
designated below will be open
from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on
the day of the election. (Los
sitios de votacion indicados
abajo se abriran desde las
7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. el dia
de la eleccion.)
Pct. No. (Num. de precin-
to), Location (Colocacion),
Community Center, 100 Ave. C
Hereford, Texas Centro de
Comunidad, 100 Ave. C
Hereford, Texas 175-1c

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
CITY OF HEREFORD,
TEXAS**
The following equipment is
offered for sale:
ITEM NO. 1 1963 Ford 2000
Tractor with backhoe and
front mounted dozer blade
ITEM NO. 2 1976 Ford F-150
Pickup, Ser. No.
F15YLB85239 360 V-8,
automatic transmission, wide
bed
ITEM NO. 3 1976 Ford F-150
Pickup Ser. No. F15YLB85241
360 V-8, automatic transmis-
sion, narrow bed, long wheel
base
ITEM NO. 4 1972 Ford F-100
Pickup, Ser. No.
F10GKM42888, 302 V-8,
automatic transmission, nar-
row bed, long wheel base
ITEM NO. 5 1972 Ford F-100
Pickup, Ser. No.
F10GKM42888, 302 V-8,
automatic transmission, nar-
row bed, long wheel base
ITEM NO. 6 1969 Ford F-600
Two-ton truck, 428, V-8 four
speed, two speed axle
ITEM NO. 7 1952 GMC 6x6
No. 18936, 302 GMC engine,
automatic transmission

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Pickup Ser. No. F15YLB85241
360 V-8, automatic transmis-
sion, narrow bed, long wheel
base
ITEM NO. 4 1972 Ford F-100
Pickup, Ser. No.
F10GKM42888, 302 V-8,
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row bed, long wheel base
ITEM NO. 5 1972 Ford F-100
Pickup, Ser. No.
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ITEM NO. 6 1969 Ford F-600
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ITEM NO.

PLAY



Win Up To \$1000

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 11, 1981

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE \$1000 PRIZE	ODDS FOR ONE \$100 PRIZE	ODDS FOR ONE \$50 PRIZE
\$1,000.00 CASH	43	95,628	19,126	9,563
\$100.00 CASH	286	14,378	2,876	1,438
\$50.00 CASH	489	8,409	1,682	841
\$25.00 CASH	805	6,797	1,359	679
\$10.00 CASH	668	6,166	1,231	616
\$5.00 CASH	997	4,124	825	412
\$2.00 CASH	1,733	2,373	474	237
\$1.00 CASH	3,100	1,326	265	132
TOTAL	62,722	65	13	6

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GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC AMERICA'S GREAT RECORD VALUE!

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Special Introductory Offer
99¢
Volume 1
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FREE 74 Page Fiedler Biography when you buy Marches

Marches to Musical Theater...Waltzes to Polkas...
a magnificent musical tribute to America's best-loved man of music!

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CHARMIN IN FAMILY PACK
Bath Tissue
\$1.46
6-ROLL PKG. LIMIT 2

KRAFT
Miracle Whip
\$1.12
32-OZ. JAR LIMIT 1

MEADOWDALE
Enriched Flour
78¢
5-LB. BAG LIMIT 2

DEL MONTE CUT ON FRENCH STYLE
Green Beans
2.74¢
17-OZ. CAN LIMIT 4

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn
2.77¢
17-OZ. CANS LIMIT 4

PURINA BOND ADULT
Dog Food
\$6.88
25-LB. BAG

BONELESS U.S.D.A CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Chuck Roast.... LB. **\$1.59**

BAR-S FULLY COOKED
Boneless Hams
\$1.59
5 TO 8-LB. AVG. WHOLE LB. WATER ADDED
3 TO 4-LB. HALVES LB. \$1.69

U.S.D.A CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steaks..... **\$1.69**

PORK LOIN
Pork Chops..... LB. **\$1.39**

FRESH
Ground Beef
FAMILY PACK - 3 TO 8 LB. AVG.
\$1.19
LB.

THICK SLICED
Sliced Bacon
CUBARY - CHUCK WAGON
\$2.49
2-LB. PKG.

FROZEN FOODS
Orange Juice
MEADOWDALE
3 FOR 95¢
8-OZ. CAN LIMIT 6
ALL FLAVORS - STEFFEN'S Ice Cream..... **\$1.58**
1/2-GAL. CTN.

DAIRY FOODS
Velveeta
KRAFT
\$2.78
2-LB. BOX LIMIT 1
PARKAY - MAXI CUP SOFT Margarine..... **68¢**
10-OZ. TUB LIMIT 2

U.S. NO. 1
Russet Potatoes
\$1.39
5-LB. BAG
JUCY & SWEET CALIFORNIA
Navel Oranges
\$1.19
5-LB. BAG

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Shop Ideal Cause Nothing Less Will Do!

