

State Campaigns Begin Final Countdown

Primaries Expensive

By GARTH JONES
Associated Press Writer

Texas voters get a chance next Saturday to say what they think about some of the most extensive and expensive political campaigning the state has seen in many a year.

More than \$7.5 million has already been spent in statewide campaigns, some of which started actively almost a year ago.

The big question in everybody's mind at the Democratic primary on May 6 is whether there will be a runoff for governor on June 3. Former Gov. Preston Smith is threatening to play the spoiler to victory claims made by Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill.

The hot U.S. Senate race between Rep. Bob Krueger and Joe Christie and the closely contested GOP primary race for governor between Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison should be settled within a few hours after the polls close.

However, there is very possible Democratic runoff for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission with recently-appointed Commissioner with Poerner challenged by three active campaigners.

Still other runoffs are likely in congressional District 6 where six Democrats seek to succeed Rep. Olin Teague, College Station; in District 11 where five Democrats want to take the place of Rep. W.R. Poage, Waco; in District 17 where there are seven Democrats in the race for the place vacated by Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson; in District 18 where there are seven Democratic challengers for the position left by Rep. Barbara Jordan, Houston, and possibly other districts.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks warned the past week that voting strengths may be lower than many have expected. He said absentee voting, which continues until May 2, has been extremely light.

Oaks predicted a turnout of 1 million to 1.2 million "at the most" for the Democratic primary. Others earlier estimated 2 million. In 1974, the last statewide election not affected by presidential campaigns, had 1.5 million Democratic voters, about 29 percent of those eligible.

The state's top election official estimated there would be 100,000 to 110,000 in the Republican primary, compared to 69,000 in 1974.

The Raza Unida Party also will hold a primary Saturday in about 20 counties with no contested statewide races. Less than 10,000 are expected to vote.

The Socialist Workers Party of Texas
(See PRIMARIES, Page 2)



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a reckless driver is one who passes you on the road despite everything you do to stop him.

Many youngsters aren't home long enough to get a good meal, even if their mothers were there.

IF YOU REMEMBER to change your clock Saturday night, the morning came an hour quicker today. Officially, the hour was chopped out at 2 a.m. today and Daylight Saving Time returned for the summer. The "lost" hour will be returned the last Sunday in October when the country will go back to standard time.

We don't really mind the change—it will just take a few days before we'll feel like the time is our natural schedule. For the record, however, this may be a minority view around The Brand office.

Probably most farmers and some other folks in the "sunrise crowd" are happy with EST. Golfers like the additional hour of sunlight in the evenings. People go all over the world to see some of nature's special scenes, and few of them even compare with a Panhandle sunrise.

THE OASIS SHRINE Club Clinic held here recently was another big success and the community owes a debt of gratitude to the Shriners, doctors, nurses and clinic personnel. This was the 22nd anniversary of the children's free diagnostic clinic. Hereford Lions Club provided a free meal for the event.

In connection with publicity in The Brand concerning the clinic, one correction should be made. The clinic is open to all children, it is NOT designed primarily for indigent families. Anyone who wants to register their child for diagnosis is welcome. The clinic, of course, is for diagnosis only and no treatment is offered.

JEROME FRIEMEL was in Washington this week contacting Congressmen and attending hearings having to do with farm legislation, but he called Saturday to express concern over another issue on which he fears many citizens are not informed. It has to do with a law proposing the mandatory registration of all firearms.

We called Congressman George Mahon's office Saturday morning to get more information on the proposal, and a
(See BILL, Page 2)



Oh, My Achin' . . .

Dean Jones of the Animal Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division holds steady and unwilling bassett hound then has to comfort the pained canine during Saturday's annual rabies clinic at the Hereford fire station. Mrs. Jones, chairman of the



committee, said that approximately 100 dogs were vaccinated for rabies and distemper, while approximately 70 received city license tags during the clinic. Veterinarian Aaron Hutto administered the shots. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

134 Ballots Cast So Far

Absentee Voting Ends Tuesday

Absentee voting in Deaf Smith County hit a lull earlier in the week but picked up again Thursday and Friday with 134 ballots having been cast.

County Clerk B.F. Cain said Saturday that eight more ballots have been mailed to out-of-town applicants.

Eighty-six persons had voted absentee by 5 p.m. Wednesday. The deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Regular voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday in 11 precincts, the numbers of which are on voter registration cards. Voting places are as follows:

Precinct 1, courthouse drivers license examiner room; 2, county commissioners

courtroom; 3, Zinser residence west of Westway; 4, Simms Community House; 5, Hereford Community Center; 6, Ford School; 7, Dawn Community Building; 8, Walcott School; 9, Bippus Community House; 10, Wildorado Church; 11, Northwest Elementary School; absentee, Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Cain said that due to six contested local races and the number of absentee voters by last Friday he expects a large turnout for Saturday's primaries.

"People are talking up the election, and I wouldn't be surprised to see one of our biggest turnouts in a long time," Cain said.

"Besides the local races, we have a good governor's race."

Students Required To Attend Friday

Hey, Hereford students—you remember that day off from school you got in February, because it snowed so much?

If so, you probably will remember that school officials promised you that the day would be made up. Well, that make-up day is Friday.

Friday, originally scheduled as a teacher-in-service time and the first day of a long weekend for students, will be a regular school day, according to a Hereford Independent School District spokesman.

Students not attending classes Friday who have no acceptable excuses are to be given unexcused absences, the official said.

John Hill and Governor Dolph Briscoe are involved in a heated race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Local interest has been strong in the Democratic races for district attorney, 22nd District Court judge, county judge, justice of the peace, county commissioner of Precinct 2 and Commissioner of Precinct 4.

Incumbent Andy Shuval and Roland Saul are seeking the nomination for the district attorney's office.

District judge candidates are Wes Guley, who was appointed to the post last year, and Rex Easterwood.

Seeking the nomination for county judge to replace retiring Sam Morgan are

Glen Nelson, L.B. "Scat" Russell, Ed Coplen and Bruce Miller.

Justice of the peace candidates are Virginia Dickson, Paul Abalos, Jennie Phillips, Millard Murray, Paul Hamilton, Fred Sims and O.K. Neal.

Commissioner, Precinct 2, candidates are incumbent Austin Rose and O.T. McPherson. Running for the Precinct 4 nomination are incumbent James Voyles, Stay Fry and George Cassetty.

Unopposed on the Democratic ballot are Cain, County Treasurer Vesta Mae Nunley, County Surveyor A.J. "Major" Schroeter and District Clerk Lola Fay Veazy.

McClendon Appointed County JPO

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

Hereford police officer Bray "Bud" McClendon was appointed Deaf Smith County juvenile probation officer Friday during a meeting of the juvenile probation board.

McClendon, 24 was selected from a list of four applicants which had been narrowed the previous week from seven. McClendon was a unanimous choice of the seven board members present.

Other applicants considered Friday were Ken Carley of Dalhart and Jose Vasquez and Danny Pilon of Hereford.

"The four that were considered Friday and the seven or eight we considered before all had their references and recommendations thoroughly checked, and after thorough discussion of all the candidates, it was the opinion of the board that Bud McClendon be selected," said County Judge Sam Morgan, a member of the board.

Other members present were Doug Manning, Tom Templeton, Sherry Hoover, Charles Bell and James Voyles.

Morgan, during discussion of the applicants Friday, said the juvenile probation position "is one of the most important jobs in this county—it can be worth more to the community than any other job."

"We want to have someone who's both very qualified and fits the job."

McClendon, a Hereford policeman since April, 1975, is a graduate of Plainview High School. He attended Wayland Baptist College and South



BUD MCCLENDON

Sheats Refutes Associated Press Article

By PAUL SIMS
Managing Editor

The Rev. Morris Sheats, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Congress, in an interview Friday, said an Associated Press article which appeared in Thursday's Brand and concerned his campaign contained "a long list of inaccuracies."

Sheats said he was particularly incensed over a statement in the article that he reportedly said God was preparing to put him in Washington as the representative for the 19th Congressional District.

"This is an obvious attempt to influence and prejudice the reader with biased reporting," said Sheats, pastor of the 4,000-member Trinity Church in Lubbock. "I consider it to be a reproach upon the professionalism of fine journalists who strive to objectively give

the public the facts through freedom of the press."

Sheats will meet with Hereford supporters at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the south side of the Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Sheats, who has traveled more than 22,000 campaign miles since he announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the 19th Congressional District and has visited each county in the district an average of 11 times, will talk with local supporters for approximately 45 minutes.

The Democratic and Republican primaries are Saturday.

Sheats accused the Associated Press writer of "continually planting information" regarding a letter written last October. A copy of that letter was

obtained last week by The Brand.

The letter, Sheats said, was sent to supporters of his television ministry to inform them why he was going off the air (an FCC requirement for candidates).

"What I specifically said was, 'By now many of you have heard of my decision to run for Congress. I will represent the 19th Congressional District of Texas.'"

Sheats, in the letter which made references to how God had changed the directions of Moses, Joseph, Daniel, Peter and Paul, also stated:

"For several years God has been changing my ministry. He is changing me from a local shepherd to a national leader. By now many of you have heard of my decision to run for Congress. I will represent the 19th Congressional District of Texas."

Sheats told The Brand that nowhere in the letter did he say that God is preparing

Daylight Saving Time Returns

Daylight saving time marches on. So, wake up, dear readers, and lose your annual hour of sleep.

Today is the day. Daylight-saving time began at 2 p.m., when all of American except Arizona, Hawaii and part of Indiana should have had its clocks set ahead one hour.

You remember. Spring forward and fall back. Spring forward lasts until Oct. 29, then America falls back.

Here's the official release from the Department of Transportation:

"Daylight saving time is returning. At 2 a.m. Sunday, April 30, clocks should be moved forward one hour to begin six months of daylight saving time."

"Under the Uniform Time Act, which DOT administers, daylight saving time is observed in the United States and its territories from the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October, which this year is Oct. 29."

"That is, unless you live in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, American Samoa or that portion of Indiana within the Eastern Time Zone. These areas don't observe daylight saving time during any period of the year."

So there you have it. Time marches on. Spring forward, fall back.

Daylight saving time began in the United States, Britain and Canada during World War I to make more

efficient use of daytime. But it fell into disuse after the Armistice, only to return in World War II.

After the war, summer time in the United States became a hodgepodge, as some states retained the plan and others did away with it. In 1966, Congress passed the Uniform Time Act to standardize daylight savings from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in October.

Then, in January 1974, under the energy strain of the Arab oil embargo, Congress mandated year-round DST in an attempt to save fuel.

But protests, especially from farmers and parents of school children who had

to put Sheats in Washington. He said that the paragraph stating that "is a blatant misrepresentation of the content of the letter. Nowhere in the letter was reference made that God was preparing to put me in Washington as the 19th Congressional District representative."

Sheats said he objected to being quoted as stating he would not use the pulpit to campaign and then "attempting to prove I did through a church newsletter affirming my decision to run for office. There is a lot of difference between a one-sentence statement in a church newsletter and using the pulpit as a platform to campaign."

Sheats told The Brand he was surprised that Mike Higgins, campaign treasurer for Hanco, was reported as "attending Trinity Church once some time ago," Higgins, according to Hanco,



MORRIS SHEATS



Officers Honored

Officers of Prime Choice Chapter, National Honor Society, presided during the organization's annual induction ceremony Thursday at High School. From left are, Lee Kindsfather, president; Steve

Fortenberry, vice president, Patti Hendon Secretary and Stephanie Stringer, treasurer. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

Carter To Consider Next Step for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - It is a time of celebration for Israel, this 30th anniversary season, but also a time of trial as President Carter considers his next moves in the Middle East. Friends and foes alike are counseling "flexibility" as Prime Minister Menachem Begin hop-scotches the country to attend parties marking creation of the Jewish state in 1948 out of the ashes of World War II.

It is pressure, not so much advice, and it may prove unnecessary if Carter wins his fight with Congress over the sale of jet planes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Israel's strength in Washington lies mostly with Congress, but if Carter can break the back of resistance to the weapons sales his hand will be strengthened considerably, making the next fight easier for the White House to win.

For Carter this is a time of frustration - and some political danger.

Begin has given a little ground on a role for Palestinian Arabs in peace negotiations. For the most part, though, he has not budged.

He will not commit Israel to a withdrawal from the west bank of the Jordan River. He does not accept the notion that 19 years of occupation by King Hussein's government somehow establishes Jordanian sovereignty

while almost 11 years of Israeli occupation does not.

Begin says he is prepared to negotiate the west bank's future and other key issues with Egypt, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon, and that Palestinian Arabs will be heard at that time.

But he does not intend to negotiate with Jordan through Egypt, or the United States, and it is highly unlikely Carter can get this stubborn old man to change his mind.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, asked last week if Israel had revised its stand on the U.N. Security Council resolutions in dispute between Washington and Jerusalem, responded without qualification: "No, not in any sense."

And yet Vance also said the administration is not about to put forward a peace plan of its own.

What this means is that Carter will keep pushing uphill, hoping that world opinion and a possible victory in the arms fight with Congress will shove Israel into concessions to the Arabs.

Should he reach a final deadend the President then might have advisers formulate an American plan. This would have to look for an imposed settlement, confirm Israel's underdog role, and might prove unsuccessful anyhow.

Not to be discounted by Carter is the potential effects on

the voter.

He has already lost much of the support he had from American Jews when he campaigned on a strong pro-Israel platform. If he is ineffective in seeking a Mideast settlement he will lose the backing of millions of other Americans as well.

It is not a very comfortable time for the President, for Begin or for Israel, which is heavily dependent on U.S. support to survive another 30 years.

The White House was designed by James Hoban, an Irish-born architect, in a competition that paid \$500.

Peruvian Indian shepherds of the high country smear an infant with vicuna bone marrow "so he will run like the vicuna."

The Communist party, the only legal political organization in the Soviet Union, has a membership of about 15 million.

The Washington Monument is constructed of dressed white Maryland marble with a weight of 81,120 tons.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth Plantation celebrated their Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September or October, rather than late November.

Fire Fighter of The Week



Paul Hamilton

Paul Hamilton was born and raised in Hereford, went to Hereford schools and has lived here all his life except for a two-year stint in the United States Marine Corps. He joined the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in 1973. 28-year-old Hamilton, who now serves as secretary of the Volunteer group, is employed at Doug's Cabinet Shop. He is a registered Emergency Medical Technician, and has trained in crash victim extraction, basic law enforcement and is a radiological monitor. He has attended the Fire training schools at Texas A&M, Canyon and Lubbock four years each. In addition, he has instructed at the Canyon school two years and the Lubbock school two years. We salute this courageous volunteer for the time and effort he puts forth for his fellow men.

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Farm Price Index Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prices of farm commodities as they leave producers' hands rose another 4 percent in April, putting the government's Farm Price Index at its highest level in more than four years.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that higher prices for cattle, soybeans, corn, broilers, wheat, tomatoes and lettuce led the April advance. Lower prices for hogs, oranges and eggs tempered the increase, however.

Farm prices now have gone up, on the average, for seven consecutive months. Since last September, they have risen 19.5 percent and now are up 9 percent from a year ago. Before

last fall's upturn, farm prices had dropped for four months.

The preliminary figures for April showed the department's Farm Price Index at 208 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, according to USDA records that was the third highest in history, exceeded by an index of 209 percent in February 1974 and the record of 221 percent in August 1973.

The report said: -Wheat averaged \$2.83 a bushel at the farm nationally in April, according to preliminary figures, compared with \$2.67 in March and \$2.37 a year ago.

-Soybeans were \$6.74 a bushel, compared with \$6.20 in March and \$9.05 a year ago.

-Upland cotton was 50.7 cents a pound against 51.3 in March and 68.3 in April of last year.

-Cattle were \$47.30 per 100 pounds of live weight against \$43.80 in March and \$35.30 a year ago. Those are averages for all cattle sold as beef.

-Hogs were \$44.80 per 100 pounds, compared with \$46.80 in March and \$36 a year ago.

-Eggs were 52.2 cents a dozen at the farm against 55.4 in March and 55.4 cents a year ago.

-Corn was \$2.26 a bushel, compared with \$2.15 in March and \$2.31 a year ago.

Although government analysts do not view farm prices as sensitive indicators of retail

price trends from one month to the next, farm prices do have an impact when increases are as sustained as they have been.

Department experts forecast that retail food prices overall will average 6 percent to 8 percent higher this year, compared with a 6.2 percent gain in 1977.

Until recently, the USDA forecast a 1978 increase of 4 percent to 6 percent but revised its estimate after some major commodities jumped sharply in the first quarter of the year.

Earlier Friday, the labor Department said that retail food prices rose 1.3 percent in March, including a 2.6 percent gain for beef and 2.9 percent jump for pork.



District Officer

Carla West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill West, has been elected 1st vice-chairman of the District 4-H Council for 1978-79. Miss West is an active member of the Argen Draper 4-H Club in Hereford. As a 4-H member, she has had numerous achievements cited.

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Congress Has Right in Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, now in a position to win approval of its warplane package sale to Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, is conceding to Congress the right to deal with the issue piece by piece.

The administration stepped away from its procedural quarrel with Congress, satisfied that an apparent majority of the House International Relations Committee will vote against rejecting the sale as a package.

The \$4.8 billion sale can be stopped only if both the Senate and House vote to reject the proposal by May 28. That would be 30 days from Friday, when the president formally sent the measure to Congress.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a letter addressed to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, that the White House no longer will insist that the proposal be dealt with as an indivisible package.

Vance said, however, that even though Congress has the unquestioned right to make whatever changes it desires, the president reserves his option of

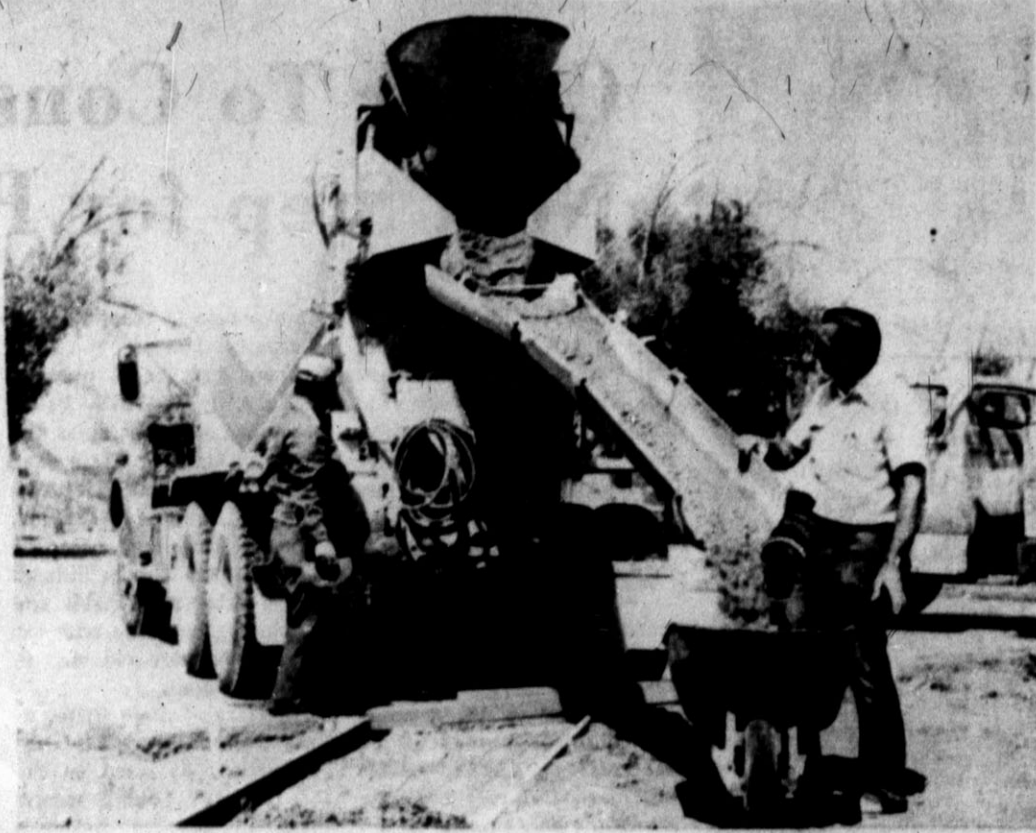
withdrawing the sales proposals altogether if he feels congressional action has made them undesirable.

Although it lowered its voice and used the language of diplomacy, the administration told Congress, in effect, that if it does not approve the sale of 60 F-15 jet fighter-bombers to Saudi Arabia the President may well cancel Israel's request to buy 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s. The White House also wants to sell 50 F-5s to Egypt as part of the deal.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and other Senate friends of Israel had asked for 90 days to decide on rejecting the sales proposal, but an administration official said the White House will stand firm on the 30-day period allowed by law.

The National Weather Service has used girl's names to identify hurricanes in the Atlantic, Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico since 1953.

The speed of sound is generally placed at 1,000 feet per second at sea level at 32 degrees Fahrenheit.



Enhancing Property

Crowe Guide Company and Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative improved the grounds of the E.B. Black house this week by donating cement for a concrete walkway and trimming trees on the property. Shown pouring the concrete are Frank Wester and Ascension Sanchez of Frank Wester Cement Co. The County Historical Society expressed appreciation to Crow Guide and the REC for their contributions. [Brand photos by Dianne Banner]

HemisFair Changed Face of San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Ten years ago, the first of more than 7 million visitors to HemisFair '68 were cramming into San Antonio for a world's fair that six months later left the city with a \$7 million debt.

But businessmen who pledged to cover the cost picked up the tab and today, most city leaders agree that HemisFair is responsible for dramatic changes in Texas' third largest city. "HemisFair made San Antonio mature as a metropolitan city instead of the sluggish town it has been," says Jerome K. Harris Sr., who first proposed the idea of an international fair here in 1957.

The most visible change to visitors, even today, is the 700-foot Tower of the Americas which dominates the San Antonio skyline from its fairgrounds platform.

But HemisFair left other, more important changes in the city.

A new convention center complex.

A new theater for the performing arts.

A new arena that brought the city a winning professional basketball team and a new sense of pride.

The Institute of Texan Cultures, which grew from the Texas Pavilion.

And, a new federal building-courthouse complex that was created from the U.S. Pavilion at the fair.

The fair also revitalized downtown San Antonio and awakened businessmen to a tourist trade that is today one of the city's major industries. About 4,000 new hotel and motel rooms were built for the fair.

"HemisFair was a downtown dream," says Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez, who is credited with making a reality of Harris' idea for the fair.

"Downtown San Antonio, wherever it has been touched by HemisFair, has been transformed." The fair made downtown San Antonio the center of the City.

"The River Walk and its environs awakened in earnest and have continued to develop. During the fair, business boomed, the town was vital and alive and downtown became the center of the city in every sense," said Harris.

San Antonio voters approved two separate bond issues to help launch HemisFair. The first, in 1964, paid for the \$14 million Convention Center complex, including the Theater for the Performing Arts and the Arena. The second bond issue, passed in 1966, allotted \$5.5 million for the construction of the Tower of the Americas.

Urban renewal funds were used to reroute the San Antonio River so an arm of it would extend from the center of downtown to the Convention Center. And 92 acres of downtown land were cleared for the fairgrounds.

That activity led to about \$500 million in new commercial building in San Antonio while the fair was being readied for its six-month run, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce report.

"It HemisFair strengthened the overall economy and quality of life in San Antonio," said Eldin Schofield, vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's economic analysis panel.

Tourists, who numbered 2.7 million to San Antonio in 1967, totaled 7.3 million in 1976 and they generated spending of \$259 million, according to figures from the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"HemisFair put us in the national spotlight as a tourist destination and created facilities for tourists. The legacies HemisFair left were important in terms of long-range effects—River Walk improvements, new restaurants and hotels," said

Sharon Eason, visitor relations manager for the bureau.

The Convention Center now handles more than 2,000 events a year and since it opened has brought about \$30 million annually into San Antonio, said Francis Vickers, manager of the complex.

Gonzalez, Harris and others who worked for the fair believe, however, the event's real legacy to San Antonio was in unifying the city's diverse ethnic and economic elements.

"It was a miracle of unity," said Gonzalez. Rich, poor, conservative, liberal—all worked for the fair, he explained.

"It was the first time all elements of the city came together to get something done," agreed Marshall Stevens, the local businessman who helped organize the fair's financial underwriters and later served as fair president.

What about the future of the fairgrounds itself?

Harris—the idea man—says he hopes HemisFair Plaza, the now vacant midway of the fairgrounds, can be turned into a cultural center, a kind of "parade of nations" that would portray the ethnic diversity of San Antonio.

More than half the city's million residents are Mexican-American, about 10 percent are black and the rest are Anglos.

"HemisFair was like an injection of new blood into San Antonio in 1968. I think revitalizing HemisFair Plaza, would do the same thing, today."

Nassau Raked By Big Blaze

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) — Nearly a-half square mile of downtown Nassau was destroyed by fire Friday before firefighters, hampered by strong winds and a lack of water pressure, contained the blaze.

Hundreds were evacuated as four apartment houses, one four-story office building and six businesses were destroyed along Bay Street. Some 20 homes were also reported destroyed. There were no immediate reports of injuries. Officials said the fire started

behind a furniture store on the city's principal business street and spread quickly, fanned by 25 mph winds.

"The first thing I saw was flames shooting from Central Furniture and then the whole building was suddenly afire," said Audley Feaster, owner of a restaurant across from the furniture shop and warehouse.

At one time, sparks were blown over half a mile to the south, setting the Ministry of Education building ablaze.

Officials said the island's fire crews were spread thin, fighting a fire in another part of the island when the alarm came in. Witnesses said it took 45 minutes for the fire units to arrive.


The job of fighting the fire was further complicated when water pressure trickled to a stop in hydrants near the fire scene.

Fire officials declined to give an immediate estimate of damage.

In 1976 20,000 people were killed and over one million left homeless by an earthquake in Guatemala.

The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, the majority of which are found growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains. Some of them are estimated to be more than 4,600 years old.


ELECT
GLEN NELSON
COUNTY JUDGE



EXPERIENCED QUALIFIED HONEST
FIRM BUT FAIR.
Pd. Pol. Adv. Pd. by W. Glen Nelson
511 Ave. J, Hereford, Texas 79045

VOTE

O. K. Neal
for
Justice of The Peace
Position 4 on the ballot
May 6, 1978



Fellow Citizens:
My name is **O.K. NEAL** and I am a candidate for the Democratic Nomination for the office of **JUSTICE OF THE PEACE** for Deaf Smith County.

I have been a police officer for approximately eight years, the last four years here in Hereford. During this time, I have attended over 600 classroom hours of instruction on Law, Law Enforcement, and Psychology. In addition, I have completed four semesters of college toward a major in Law and a minor in Psychology.

I am an Emergency Medical Technician and one of only eight people in the Hereford area to hold a National Registration instead of only being licensed through the State. I feel this would be beneficial in the JP's duties as Coroner.

I am one of only three Spanish speaking officers on the Hereford Police Dept. and one of only two Spanish speaking candidates for this office.

During these past eight years, I have had many opportunities to work with people in less than ideal circumstances. The person feeling he should not have received a ticket, the member of a minority group that feels he has been discriminated against, the man and wife who cannot settle

their differences without outside help, and the family that has lost a loved one through tragic circumstances; are all part of a police officer's or a JP's job. You cannot learn to handle these emotional situations in school or from books. Experience, handling and seeing others handle these situations, is the only good teacher. I have personally been involved with each of these situations not once, but many times during the past eight years.

I realize that whenever the citizens of this county elect, they will expect him to be fair. I firmly believe in the concept of "All are innocent until proven guilty" and promise to uphold this concept.

I also realize that the office hours of a public servant are 24 hours a day, seven days a week. I promise to be available during these times, as I have been working the same "shift" for eight years. I have no outside business interests that might interfere.

I would be honored to represent Deaf Smith County as Justice of the Peace. I promise, if elected, to hold this office with honor and dignity, and to do the best job I possibly can. I would appreciate your **SUPPORT** and **INFLUENCE** and, most of all, your **VOTE** **MAY 6, 1978** in the Democratic Primary.
THANK YOU VERY MUCH.

O. K. for J. P.

Pol. Adv. paid for by O.K. Neal, 702 Avenue G, Hereford, Texas, 79045

Total U.S. farm income in 1977 reached \$105.5 billion, while farmers' total net income dropped to under \$20 billion, says Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

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Food, Housing Costs Increase Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rising food and housing costs pushed consumer prices up 0.8 percent in March as inflation continued at a rapid pace the Labor Department said Friday.

The March increase would mean an inflation rate of nearly 10 percent if it lasted all year. However, economists are predicting improvement later in the year.

The higher prices last month matched a 0.8 percent increase in January, which had alarmed government economists and was the biggest increase in nine months. Consumer prices rose 0.6 percent in February.

The department said the purchasing power of the average worker rose 0.2 percent in March because of increases in hourly earnings and the number of hours worked.

Food prices rose 1.3 percent last month after climbing 1.2 percent in both January and February. Most of the increase was for meat, fruit and eggs.

Grocery shoppers paid 2.6 percent more for beef in March and 2.9 percent more for pork. Fresh fruit prices went up 4.7 percent, after declining somewhat the month before.

Prices also rose for such foods as poultry, dairy products, cereal and bakery products, sugar and candy and fats and oil products.

Prices on vegetables and coffee, however, declined.

The cost of buying and taking care of the house went up 1 percent in March, a worse performance than the 0.6 percent increase in February and 0.8 percent in January. The price of houses went up 0.8 percent in March, double the February increase, while mortgage interest, home maintenance and fuel costs rose rapidly, the department said.

Clothing prices also rose sharply by 1 percent after declining 1.2 percent in February. The cost of entertainment was up 0.8 percent, about the same as in February.

On a brighter note, the cost of medical care climbed 0.6 percent in March, a smaller rise than in previous months because of smaller increases in

fees by doctors and dentists.

Automobile prices edged up 0.1 percent, while gasoline prices rose 0.3 percent in March, the first increase this year.

Because of declines in food prices at the end of last year, the consumer prices for March were

still only 6.5 percent higher than they were a year ago. The department adjusts its price figures to take into account seasonal variations, such as seasonal crop shortages or annual price increases.

The Consumer Price Index for all urban consumers stood at 189.8 in March, indicating that the average product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$189.80 in March.

For the first three months of the year, inflation was running at a rate of 9.3 percent, the department said. Prices for food and beverages were climbing at an annual rate of 15.4 percent and housing were increasing at a 9.9 percent rate.

The reports have prompted administration officials to call inflation the nation's No. 1 economic problem.

Plane Crashes

SPARREVOHN AIR STATION, Alaska (AP) - An Air Force HC130 cargo plane with seven persons aboard crashed and exploded near here during a cargo mission.

The names of those on board were not released and other details were sketchy.

Blowing snow and rugged terrain around the remote radar station, 150 miles west of Anchorage hampered the search for survivors. The plane crashed less than a mile from the runway.

The landing strip is on the side of a mountain in the Alaska Range and military pilots say it is one of the most difficult in Alaska.

The plane was assigned to the 17th Tactical Airlift Squadron.

Free Choice

Youngsters on Point Roberts in Washington State frequently have dual citizenship. Point Roberts is cut off from the mainland by water and its women usually give birth to their babies at a hospital in Vancouver, B.C. When the children reach 21 they can choose to be citizens of either the United States or Canada.

Meet Your Educator

Jean Hancock is in her fifth year of teaching at Tierra Blanca. She teaches in Learning Center F.

Miss Hancock did her student teaching in Oklahoma City in a fifth grade class.

She is a native of Clovis where she graduated from High School in 1970. She attended Oklahoma Christian College receiving her Bachelor of Science in Art degree in 1973 and later attended West Texas State University receiving her Masters of Art degree in 1977.

Miss Hancock is an active member of CTA, TSTA, NEA.

She is a faculty representative this year for her building and is also active with the Big Brother-Big Sister Organization, the Busy Homemakers, and attends the Church of Christ.

Her hobbies include travel-



JEAN HANCOCK

ing, reading, collecting anti-ques, dolls, puppets, candles, and pins.

The versatile teacher says that education is a life-long process, therefore it is important to foster a love of learning.



Scholarship Awarded

The annual \$150 scholarship provided by Hereford High School National Honor Society was presented to Lee Kindsfater, during the NHS assembly held Thursday afternoon in the HHS auditorium. The HHS senior is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kindsfater, 112 Douglas. Shown is Jerry Don George, principal, congratulating Miss Kindsfater. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

'The Other Candidates' Not Getting Attention

By The Associated Press
So much attention has been paid the Texas governor's and U.S. Senate races in primary campaigning that a number of important statewide races have been referred to as "the other candidates."

Actually there are 10 other contested statewide Democratic campaigns in addition to the gubernatorial and Senate races, with candidates in at least five of them making active campaigns.

Winners in three of the Democratic races face Republicans in November.

One of the hottest Democratic statewide races is for the attorney general nomination between Price Daniel Jr., 36, former Texas House speaker, and Mark White, 37, former secretary of state. The winner faces Houston attorney Jim Baker, 45, Republican, in November.

Potato Sex Life Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's number one potato has a sex problem. It is sterile, for the most part, says the Agriculture Department.

So USDA is providing scientists at Kansas State University, Manhattan, with a \$50,000 grant to experiment with a form of cloning to improve the Russet Burbank potato so that it can be more resistant to disease and have higher yields.

"Efforts to genetically improve Russet Burbank potatoes have been hampered because the industry's number one potato is, for the most part, sterile," the department said Friday.

"Generally, geneticists rely on sexual cross-pollinations to produce new, improved plant varieties," it said.

University scientists will experiment with a form of cloning called "protoplast regeneration" to create new Russet Burbank potato varieties.

"The process will involve taking a cell from a potato leaf and removing the cell walls, leaving only the cell's center known as protoplast," the department said.

"From the protoplast of each individual cell, the researchers know they can grow a new plant that exhibits characteristics different from the plant the cell was taken from," the department said. "No one knows why this happens, but the researchers hope to use the technique to obtain new, superior Russet Burbank varieties."

The \$50,000 grant is provided by the department's Science and Education Administration and is for a three-year project.

A Democratic runoff is considered likely in the four-man Democratic race for an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission. The Democrats are recently-appointed Commissioner John Poerner, 46; Jerry Sadler, 70; Grapeland, former railroad commissioner and land commissioner; Jake Johnson, 46, Round Rock, former state representative and Ray Lemon, 51, Houston attorney and former state legislator. The Republican candidate is James W. Lacy of Midland.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, 45, is considered a heavy favorite for re-election but he is faced by three challengers. They are James L. McNeese Jr., 61, Dallas; Troy Skates, Leander, and John Hill Westbrook of Tyler. Gaylord Marshall, Dallas, is a Republican candidate.

Recently-appointed Treasurer Warren G. Harding, 56, former Dallas County official, is opposed by Harry Ledbetter, 33, Austin, former deputy state comptroller, and Charlie Sanderson, 48, San Antonio accountant.

Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown, 56, appointed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe, is in an active Democratic race with state Rep. Joe A. Hubenak, 40, Rosenberg. Also in the race is Don Sewell, 48, Nocona.

Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, 48, Democrat, who is seeking his first full term, is opposed by John Thomas

Henderson, 71, Austin, who has done little campaigning.

Judge Jim Vollers, 47, an appointee to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, is opposed by Austin attorney Sam Houston Clinton, 54. Both are Democrats.

Judge W.C. Davis, 55, another appointee to the court of criminal appeals, is opposed by Houston attorney Marvin Teague, 44.

The Democratic candidates for the vacancy on the Texas Supreme Court are San Antonio District Judge Franklin Spears, 46, and District Judge O'Neal Bacon, 57, of Newton.

Supreme Court Associate Justice T.C. Chaddick, 67, is opposed by Robert Campbell, 42, Waco attorney.

Just for Today

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Government To Ban Benzene Products

WASHINGTON (AP) - Although some critics say the action should have been taken much sooner, the government will soon prohibit the sale of household products that include the suspected cancer-causing substance benzene.

The Consumer Products Safety Commission last week ordered a ban on the clear, colorless liquid in many

household products. But the action excluded gasoline in which benzene is a prominent ingredient.

The action will not take effect until sometime in the fall because of legal procedures.

The Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader organization that filed a petition a year ago in an attempt to get benzene off the market, has criticized the

commission for not acting sooner.

"If the commission banned benzene after our petition, many people would not have gotten leukemia," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the consumer group. Earlier this year the Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency said the substance was a threat to public health.

OSHA cited evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, and it announced regulations aimed at tightening industrial safety rules. Implementation of the regulations have been delayed by court litigation, however.

The EPA estimated that some 260 million pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, primarily at gasoline storage areas and by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles.

The ban proposed by the commission would be on consumer products in which benzene is used intentionally as an ingredient. It also would forbid production of substances containing more than 0.1 percent benzene as an unintentional contaminant.



Membership Bestowed

Vice principal Dempsey Alexander is shown with HHS senior, Jim Fish who was chosen by the National Honor Society as "Honorary Member." The NHS assembly was conducted Thursday afternoon at the high school. All students with a 5.0 average are accepted into NHS and the top five percent of the sophomore class, 10 percent of the junior class and 15 percent of the senior class qualify for NHS memberships. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

13-Year-Old Helps Bury Town's Dead

WILLOW ISLAND, W. Va. (AP) - Brian Malone awoke Saturday with blisters on his hands and dirt in his shoes.

Instead of attending his eighth-grade classes Friday, the slender 13-year-old helped adults dig graves for nine neighbors who were among the 51 men killed Thursday when a cooling tower scaffold collapsed at Monongahela Power Co.'s Pleasants Power Station.

The first funeral was held Saturday downriver in Parkersburg, the hometown of Richard Bowser, 28. The family of Lee Steele, which lost 10 members, will begin burying its dead today.

"There's been a steady stream of people here all day," James "Buddy" Morrell said Friday afternoon as he watched the boy shovel brown, sandy soil from one of the fresh, rectangular holes in the Willow Island Baptist Church cemetery lawn.

"They've all been volunteers, just neighbors helping out neighbors; that's what our little community is all about."

Church's Musicians Perform

Seventeen young musicians from Temple Baptist Church recently attended the State Children's Retreat at Plains Assembly in Floydada.

Approximately 380 youngsters from throughout the state participated in the retreat to perform "Great Men of God," a musical by Lee and Diane Turner.

Attending from the Hereford church were Tammy Crouch, Crystal Finley, Karla Howie, Karen Latham, Wendy Roe, Alisha Spears, Sharon White, Dale Denny, James Fariss, Ronnie Hernandez, Paul Howie, Craig Jones, Rodney Jones, Jimmy Layman and Jeff Struen.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Howie, who is minister of Music at Temple Baptist, were sponsors.

Morrell, a 52-year-old disabled chemical worker, and Malone hail from Schultz, a tiny hamlet which lost 12 of its 50 residents Thursday morning.

"It's been hard on the folks in our community," said Morrell, who donated use of his half-ton truck to haul away the extra soil from the grave-digging.

"Those boys all grew up among us," he said.

He pointed to four graves laid out side by side.

"That's where the four Steele brothers will be buried. I cut hair on the side and I've cut theirs many a time, especially back when they were growing up."

The sun was high in the sky

when the folks from Schultz arrived at the cemetery. By the time they were finishing, dark shadows stretched far across the graves.

"Those graves are 4 1/2-feet deep and 38 to 40 inches wide," Morrell said, as the volunteers began clambering up out of the holes. "These folks have worked hard here today, but not a single family member has had to turn a hand. This was strictly friends and neighbors."

Just then, young Malone climbed up out of one of the graves.

"Daddy said I could stay home from school today," the boy said, wiping his hands on his pants.



To Attend Clinic

Elaine McNutt, left, and JoLynn Schilling are attending a Natural Family Planning Teacher Training Workshop in Corpus Christi this weekend. While there, they will study the Billings' Ovulation Method of birth control. The method, based on knowledge of the reproductive process, is reportedly effective in spacing out the birth of children, avoiding pregnancy and achieving pregnancy.

Pilot Pleads Guilt

MOSCOW (AP) - The pilot and navigator of a downed South Korean passenger airliner have pleaded guilty to violating Soviet airspace and disobeying the orders of Soviet aircraft, but have been pardoned and are being released, the Soviet news

agency Tass said Saturday.

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet pardoned pilot Kim Chang-kyu and navigator Lee Kun-shik "considering their admission of guilt and their repentance, and also guided by principles of humanism," Tass said.

Sources here confirmed a Korean Foreign Ministry report that the two men were expected to be flown from the Soviet Union Saturday, probably to Copenhagen. There was no

immediate comment from the pair.

They had been held by Soviet authorities since their Korean Air Lines Boeing 707 strayed far off course on a Paris-to-Seoul flight and intruded over Soviet territory April 20.

Russian jets fired at it and forced it to land by a lake in northwestern Russia, 230 miles south of Murmansk. Last Sunday, 106 passengers and crew and the bodies of two dead passengers were flown out by a U.S. rescue plane. The pilot and navigator were held despite diplomatic efforts to release them.

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VOTE FOR

ED COPLEN

FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY JUDGE

I am running for judge of Deaf Smith County because of my interest in the continued growth and prosperity of our county. If elected, I pledge to you a firm commitment to fulfill the duties of this office. I would appreciate your vote on May 6.

VOTE FOR ED COPLEN

FOR DEAF SMITH COUNTY JUDGE

Paid for by Don Tardy, Campaign Treasurer 2002 Plains - Hereford, Texas

Clothing the Skeleton in the Closet

By Garth B. Thomas
President of Deaf Smith County
Genealogy Society

Last fall W.H. Walser gave the Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society a copy of his family history for permanent protection in the Genealogy Room of the Deaf Smith County Library.

This history of Mr. Walser's ancestors is a splendid work and we in the Society are most pleased to have it. But the most significant part of our pleasure is the fact that it will always be available to future members of the limbs of his family tree who may find a desire and need to research his or her genealogy.

Down through the ages, most family vital statistics were recorded in the family Bible and these Bibles were passed down from generation to generation. Far too often, we hear stories of such Bibles being tossed out or burned by those who failed to appreciate the significance and value of such records.

Probably there are many families in Deaf Smith County who have copies of a family history or have a family Bible that they would like to give better protection than now

provided. One doesn't have to be a member of our society, contribute any money, or do anything other than give me a call to place these family records in the Library for permanent protection. My telephone number is 364-2913.

Should there be a family with such a family record that would want to place it in the library but who hesitates because of possible objection from a distant family member, then I suggest the family consider a loan arrangement. I would be pleased to discuss this possibility.

Why don't you preserve a little of yourself and a lot of your family knowledge for your posterity now? You and your family will be the beneficiaries.

The Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society meets the first Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Library. You are welcome. (Next meeting is Thursday, May 4.)



Sampling Refreshments

National Honor Society students and their parents were honored Thursday following the NHS assembly at a reception held in the cafeteria. Scott Formby, HHS Junior, is shown with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Formby at the refreshment table. Student council members were host to the guests at the reception. [Brand Photo by Dianne Banner]

Cornea Transplant Gives Him Sight

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - After 46 years, Pete Acuna can see for the first time.

And he hopes people will be patient. He has visions of asking, "What's that?" and being told, "That's a doorknob, dummy."

"I've walked around all these years with my eyelids closed. Now I have to concentrate on keeping them open," he said. Acuna can see, thanks to a cornea transplant performed Saturday at the University of Arizona Hospital. Born blind, he developed a sense of humor in the interim.

"Wouldn't it be something if I thought I was chasing a woman, and I was really chasing a bus?" he jests.

But there are obstacles, too. "I'm worried about seeing me," he said. Before the operation, he jokingly threatened to "break every mirror in the house."

His first look at the world was from a hospital window.

"There was nothing to see but a bunch of lights, but it fascinated the hell out of me," he said.

It is now known yet just how much he will be able to see.

"I'm curious about seeing everything," he said.

He especially wants to see musical scores after learning to play four instruments at the Arizona School for the Deaf and Blind and writing several songs.

"In one of his songs, Pete said he could see more with his heart than we can see with our eyes, and I know what that feeling is," said a sister, Carmen Munoz. "But this will really give him a chance to know what life is about."

And from his mother, Josie Zavala: "I'm happy he will be able to see my face."

Jupiter is the largest of the planets in the Solar System. Its equatorial diameter is 88,000 miles, 11 times the diameter of the earth.

On Aug. 3, 1968, the Nautilus, under Cmdr. William R. Anderson, became the first ship to cross the North Pole beneath the Arctic ice.

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384-2180



Excels with Baton

Christy Burford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burford, 325 Centre, took first place in the Miss Llano-Estacado Twirling Pageant, beginner division for young ladies between the ages of seven and 10 years. The contest was held last Saturday in Plainview. Competition was judged on one-fifth modeling, two-fifths fancy strutting and two-fifths solo. She also placed first in open T-strutt and first in open solo. [Brand photo by Dianne Banner]

A MOTHER'S DAY she'll remember



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VIEWPOINT

Guest Editorial

Ag Dilemma

The defeat in the house of the flexible farm parity bill showed without much doubt that if the farmers of this country are going to get higher prices for what they produce, they will probably have to figure out a way to do it themselves.

It does not appear that any government program involving subsidy or payments is going to get very far because of consumer resistance.

Most of the news stories coming out of Washington during the short debate on the farm bill had lead paragraphs citing how much the bill would cost the individual consumer. Estimates ranged from \$5 to \$20 per week additional grocery bill and this was enough to insure the bill's defeat.

One segment of the agriculture scene is showing signs of life, at long last. There has been a sharp rise in beef prices and after three years of disaster, cattlemen are seeing prices on live cattle coming back to where they can survive.

This is because cattlemen of the nation have reduced their herds to a record low of 116 million head, about one-half steer per person.

The demand for beef has kept climbing, thus pushing the price of cattle upward. The sharpest rise has been in the price of beef in the store, which has gone from \$1.18 per pound in March, 1977, to \$1.51 per pound in April, 1978.

Demand is outstripping supply and this pushes the price of beef upward. Most of the experts say that this situation will continue for another year or so and there will be a beef cycle of rising prices instead of dropping prices.

The price of farm products would no doubt respond to a similar reduction of supply. Instead of producing twice as much as the nation can use and taking what buyers offer for farm products, farmers should figure out some way to cut their supply and get more for it.

The American Agriculture Movement advocates just this. They want acreage of grain production cut in half. They say that it would take just one year of production cut in half to restore balance to the market and firm up prices.

Farmers are an independent lot and a great many of them are stubborn enough to resent being told what to do with their land and their crops. But it is beginning to appear that the ultimate solution will be to get supply down to where demand will shore up the price rather than the other way around.

If the bankers will be tolerant and the landlords patient, this may come about. But it will be a brand new approach which will require that farmers do a whole lot more cooperating than they have ever done to make this sort of approach work on a national basis.

THE PERRYTON HERALD

Thumbing Back

ONE YEAR AGO

The Board of Advisors for the Outstanding Young Men of America Awards Program announced today that Ronnie Wood of 619 Stanton has been selected for inclusion in the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America"....The Stanton Junior High orchestra led Hereford schools during the opening rounds of competition in the Greater Southwest Music Festival in Amarillo....Hereford High School's Key Club received special recognition for its increase in membership during the Texas-Oklahoma District of Key Club International Convention, attended by 2,500 students Friday through Sunday at the Myriad Convention Center here.

TEN YEARS AGO

Airman Michael M. Funk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles M. Funk of Rt. 3, Hereford, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Amarillo AFB. Wes Carter, and Susan Bradley took honorable mention certificates for their sports and feature stories entered in the 34th annual Panhandle High School Press Association, Wednesday....Featured on the program at the Bull Barn at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be importing irrigation water from the Missouri River Basin....The Hereford Brand has received honorable mention in Best News Story and Best Sports Picture in the 1968 National Better Newspaper Contest conducted by the National Newspaper Association.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

National Music Week, an event toward which the entire community of Hereford has been looking forward for two months and more and for which for some time committees have been making the most elaborate preparation, will open on the coming Sunday when in every Sunday school and from every pulpit will sound the first notes of emphasis on Music, that divinest of human arts....A 47,000 egg hatchery has been purchased by Ray Conaway and Jones & McLean, of Hereford, and it has been shipped from the factory and will be here within the next few days. Ray Conaway will manage this new enterprise and customs hatching and the sale of baby chicks will be featured. Plans are being made to bring off several hatches before the spring operations again in the fall.

On Your Payroll

Letters from home are a primary form of voter contact and the prime source for legislators to get their constituents' views. Your senators and representatives, in Austin and Washington, D.C., need to hear from you.

Rep. Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

State Sen. Bob Price, State Capitol, Austin, Tx. 78767.

U.S. Cong. George Mahan, 2314 Rayburn Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, 240 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, 142 Russell Senate Office Building, Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510.



Doug Manning:

Penultimate Word

ATTENDING A CONVENTION

The Preparation

To the wife: "I sure hate to go off and leave you but the boss insists on me going and no one is taking their wives. It won't be much fun without you there."

To the boss: "I think this is one convention we cannot afford to miss. Most of our big accounts will be there. So will our competitors."

To the traveling companion: "Hot dog! Four days in New Orleans with no wives and on an expense account."

THE TRIP

One for the road in the airport lounge. Three for the trip in the flying bar. Arrive just in time for the happy hour. Already feel pretty happy but then one can't get too much happiness.

After happy hour, Bourbon street till dawn. Sleep all day hoping your head will stop feeling like moss is growing on the inside. Recover just in time for happy hour. Repeat the above for four days.

The Return

Paul Harvey:

Dolphins Lose Their Dolls

Among the most-watched programs on television are at least three which by yesteryear's standards you've just got to call "girly shows."

The way the featured ladies don't dress you only have to look half as long to see twice as much.

Up to now I've stayed out of this debate over whether television is a "maker or a mirror" of morality.

I have my own ideas, but the cause-effect relationship is impossible to substantiate.

The degree to which titillating programs may inflame the undisciplined passions of all the Jack-the-Rippers running around—there's just no way to know.

But then the other day the Wall Street Journal interested itself in why the cheerleaders for the Miami football team are quitting. And, without comment, this constitutes a rather serious indictment.

The Dolphin Dolls are the teen-age girl cheerleaders you've watched at half-time and between plays of the Miami Dolphins' games. The girls are all unpaid volunteers.

Next season, for the first time since the team was organized in 1966, there will be no Dolphin Dolls on the sidelines.

Bill Allen, director of the Dolls, says the girls are not undressed enough, and he is not going to undress them.

The girls, ages 12 to 18, have worn high-waisted shorts, long-sleeve blouses and demure scarves at their necks.

The Dolls execute intricate choreography but they are in an entirely different league from other professional football cheerleaders whose sensual contortions are

Desperate reading of the reports in case someone ask what happened at the meetings.

Sharp pencils and pocket computers figuring up the expense account. Brain wracking to think of ways to charge it off and still get by the accountant.

Returned

To the wife: "I am beat. They had us busy every minute we were there."

To the boss: "Great meeting! I made some key contacts and learned a great deal."

To self: "Never again! Wonder how long it takes for the moss in my head to die?"

The Conclusion

Since I travel a great deal I bump into conventions. It seems like there is one going on in every motel I stay in. My conclusion is this country is in pretty good shape considering how many decisions are made by a bunch of drunks.

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

Richard Leshner, U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

Who's Big Brother?

WASHINGTON — The man whose chef is not a chef whose bodyguard is not a bodyguard, from the Department where goals are not quotas, now tells us that he isn't Big Brother, we are.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Callano explains it like this: "It's like smoking. We're not the Big Brother in smoking. The people that have to quit smoking are the people that smoke. They're the Big Brother."

Readers who are still confused are authorized to reread their copies of Orwell's 1984.

How's Your Navy?

The Environmental Protection Agency wanted to know why the State of Iowa has no criteria for the discharge of pollutants into the ocean. A State official explained: Iowa doesn't adjoin an ocean, and hasn't for the last two million years or so.

A Sweetener It Wasn't

Last spring, the Food and Drug Administration finally got around to rejecting a petition from a Massachusetts company seeking permission to market a new low-calorie sweetener. The company has been out of business since 1975.

And Speaking of Haste...

When it isn't terrorizing breakfast food companies, the staff of the Federal Trade Commission toys with the idea of a rule requiring private companies to reply to consumer complaints within 30 days. They might try it out on the rest of the federal government, first.

One survey of 22 federal agencies disclosed that the average response time to a complaint varied from 15 to 49 days.

They don't pay their bills very fast, either. A General Accounting Office report found the General Services Administration late on 73 percent of

Bootleg Philosopher:

Another Treaty Dig

Editor's NOTE: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm takes a final look at the Panama Canal treaty this week.

Dear Editor:

For a while it looked like it was going to take as long to decide the Panama Canal issue as it took to dig it, but now that it's settled it looks like the terms of the treaty are a masterpiece of writing as great as the engineering feat required to dig the thing in the first place.

For example, some Senators said they'd vote against the treaty if the U.S. didn't have the right to send in troops to keep it open in case somebody tried to close it. Panama in turn said it wouldn't accept such a clause.

The literary scholars in the Senate then went to work and came up with wording saying the U.S. will not intervene in the internal affairs of Panama, no sir, but does retain the right to "unilaterally keep the canal open, operational, secure and accessible."

To the U.S. that means we can send

Jack Maguire:

Talk of Texas

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--An East Texas mule started the four Marx brothers on their way to becoming one of the nation's most famous comedy teams.

In the early years of the century, Chico, Groucho, Harpo and Zeppo played Nacogdoches, one of dozens of small "tank towns" they toured. Their vaudeville routine, which wasn't particularly good, consisted mostly of stand-up jokes and patter. Their future in show business appeared to be bleak at best.

During one of their performances in Nacogdoches, however, a mule outside the Opera House began kicking the wagon to which it was hitched. The paying customers, hearing the clatter, started for the exits.

This infuriated the Marx brothers. They began to rush around the stage, yelling insults at the dwindling audience and burlesquing their own act. The patrons forgot the mule and returned to their seats and the Marx brothers discovered that they had developed a new comedy technique.

Years later, Groucho Marx was to recall that it was the antics of the mule in Nacogdoches that forced them to create the zany act that was to

its bills. That compares with an overdue rate of 68 percent for HEW and 64 percent for the Department of Transportation.

Get It Right This Time

The Department of Housing and Urban Development spent \$245,000 last year on a study of new towns in the U.S. "The only trouble," observes WTVJ Miami, "is this is the 67th similar study done in recent years."

'He Wasn't There Again Today...'

The Interior Department is placing limitations on the economic growth of America's fastest-growing major city — Houston — because of a toad that no one has even seen in the past 10 years. Five major land areas in and around Houston have been designated as "critical habitats" solely because of the possibility that the rare and elusive Houston Toad might live there. Consequently, landowners—primarily housing developers — are severely restricted in what they can do with their own property, lest they harm the mysterious critter. Will the government compensate them for their loss? No. Under the Endangered Species Act, the government has no acquisition authority.

Rabbits Next?

Senator Proxmire complains that one county in California used some of its federal job training funds to conduct a dog and cat census. Perhaps we need a census of what the money is being spent on elsewhere.

This Little Piggy Got Smart

There's a pig in Golconda, Nevada, with his own Social Security number. Name of Waterhole Ike. Likes beer. Something of a local celebrity, it seems. Why does he need a Social Security number? Because it's required to open a savings account. Yeah...he's got that, too.

in troops, to the Panamanians it means we can't. Everybody is happy and the issue is resolved. Everybody includes particularly the lawyers, who'll have a field day after the year 2000 arguing over what the language means.

Put in medical terms, agreeing not to intervene in internal affairs of Panama means we can't use internal medicine but doesn't rule out operating from the outside.

This reminds me of the story of the politician in earlier days who was campaigning in a town where the burning issue was whether hogs should be allowed to roam free or should be penned. Asked point-blank how he stood on the issue, and knowing the town was split down the middle on it, he came up with the classic answer: "I'm in favor of penning the big ones and letting the little ones run free."

You suppose one of his descendants worked on the Panama Canal treaty?

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

be their trademark from that time on.

The story of the incident is told by H. Lawrence Zillmer in an excellent book, "The Bicentennial History of Nacogdoches."

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS—On a vacant lot in Abilene: "For sale. Shown only by appointment."

POLITICAL PALAVER—James Steven Hogg, whom many historians rate as Texas' greatest governor, also was one of its most far-sighted businessmen.

In 1901, Hogg bought the old Varner plantation in Brazoria County as a family home. He loved the old mansion house (built by slaves in 1836) but he also believed that the land held a treasure trove of oil.

However, the former governor died in 1908 without having a chance to dig an exploratory well. But he left a will specifying that the property could not be sold for 15 years. Exactly 11 years later, the big West Columbia oil field was discovered.

At one time there were 95 producing wells on the Varner-Hogg plantation. One well alone reputedly produced more than \$17 million in revenues.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, April 30, the 120th day of 1978. There are 245 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1789, George Washington was inaugurated as the first president of the United States. He was sworn in on the balcony of Federal Hall in New York City.

On this date:
In 1798, the Navy Department was created by an act of Congress.

In 1803, the Louisiana Purchase was made from France, with the U.S. paying \$15 million for the vast territory.

In 1812, Louisiana was admitted to the Union as the 18th state.

In 1900, the railroad engineer who inspired an American folk song, Casey Jones, was killed in a train wreck at Vaughan, Miss.

In 1915, wireless communication was established between the District of Columbia and the

Panama Canal Zone.

In 1948, the charter of the Organization of American States was signed.

Ten years ago: It was disclosed that former President Dwight Eisenhower, hospitalized at March Air Force Base in California, had suffered his third attack since 1955.

Five years ago: Richard Kleindienst, H.R. Haldeman, John Erlichman and John Dean left office as the Watergate scandal mushroomed.

One year ago: A blowout at an oil well in the North Sea off Norway was successfully capped after four previous attempts in eight days had failed.

Today's birthdays: Queen Juliana of The Netherlands is 69 years old. Conductor Robert Shaw is 62.

Thought for today: The best way to get rid of your duties is to discharge them - John Ruskin, English critic and writer, 1819-1900.



Teachers Recognized

Students and teachers of the six weeks were honored Thursday at the National Honor Society assembly held in the Hereford High School auditorium. Both students and teachers of the six

weeks are selected by NHS. Shown from left are teachers Margaret Bell, Terry Beth Rush, Adelle Clements, Bonnie Wuerflein, Marcus Phillips and Rick Stewart. (Brand Photo by Dianne Banner)

Workers 'Dismembered'

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) - The Johnson County medical examiner ruled Friday that the four persons who perished in the GOEX munitions plant blasts April 20 died from "dismemberment due to explosion."

Dr. Arthur Raines also ruled the explosion accidental.

Raines said the identities of the four GOEX Industries employees could not be determined by laboratory analysis. However, based on family identification of clothing and body parts, statements by other employees at the plants and a small amount of physical evidence, Raines listed the four dead as Bobby Troha, 20; Rosemary Sauble, 32; Billy Gene Clanton, 26; and Elwin Brende, 62.

Raines heard testimony by

plant supervisor John Herron which placed the four employees in the RDX processing facility moments before a series of three explosions rocked the munitions shortly after 4:40 p.m.

Raines also accepted evidence that the four victims had signed in but had not signed out that day.

Herron was asked by Johnson County District Attorney John MacLean if he had any idea what might have caused the explosions.

"No, sir, I do not," Herron replied.

A typical ice storm occurs when temperatures are below 32 degrees Fahrenheit and rain or drizzle falls, freezing on impact and sheathing everything with a glaze of ice.

Rebel Forces Win Battle

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - Rebel forces in Afghanistan appeared to be in absolute control Saturday as calm returned to the capital of Kabul after a bloody two-day coup against President Mohammed Daoud's regime, Western diplomatic sources reported.

Unconfirmed reports said summary executions of top Daoud regime officials were being carried out, the informants said. There still was no independent confirmation of the rebel's claim that Daoud and his younger brother Naem were killed in the takeover.

Tanks still were moving through the streets of Kabul but tensions were subsiding and air force officers who apparently led the coup were cheered in the streets, the sources said.

College-age students, some wearing red stars, were seen directing traffic in the Afghan capital.

Guards were posted around the Interior Ministry, the palace grounds, Radio Kabul and the Bala Hissar Fortress, sources said, but other sites were unguarded.

The Military Revolutionary Council, headed by Col. Aslam Watanjar, ordered government workers, teachers, students and transport workers to carry on their regular activities and put a 10 p.m. curfew into effect.

Diplomatic sources said there have been no direct contacts between the Military Revolutionary Council and Western embassies and that the rebels' public statements still have not reflected a definite political orientation.

"They could be leftists or Islamic nationalists, two extremes," one source said. "But the Council is not using the rhetoric of a Communist government. It's the sort of language used by people who would want to appear moderately progressive."

The Council's policy statements, some made by its spokesman, Lt. Gen. Abdul Qadir, said Afghanistan would be guided by Islamic principles and would stand for "democratic independence, progressive development and positive neutrality."

"One could draw any inference from their statements," a diplomatic source said. "They are playing their cards close to the chest, perhaps waiting to consolidate their power before announcing definite policies."

Joplin Fans Save Home From Demolition Workers

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) - A builder and a handful of die-hard Janis Joplin fans are credited with saving the blues superstar's first home from demolition by city crews.

City officials said the house Miss Joplin lived in until she was about 4 years old had deteriorated below city standards and was a health hazard.

The vacant, vandalized structure was only weeks away from being leveled when the city began receiving calls from concerned fans.

Finally, builder Howard Riggs of nearby Groves agreed to buy the home for \$3,500.

"I plan to put it back in the original condition without any changes," Riggs said Thursday. His 28-year-old daughter, Jane, will live in the house when it's restored.

And, said Riggs, she plans to collect Joplin mementoes to decorate the home where

visitors will someday be allowed.

"Of course, we'll be willing to allow a shrine or some type of marker because this is part of the city's history. But we're not thinking along those lines yet," Riggs said, although he said traffic has started picking up around the house and many sightseers have stopped.

The blues-rock star lived in Port Arthur and attended schools here before she began her career.

She died of a drug overdose in 1970 at age 27. She had visited Port Arthur two months before her death for a class reunion.

Joseph and Blanche Mims bought the house from the Joplins around 1947.

"Janis was a darling little girl, I remember," Mrs. Mims said. "I can remember her playing with my two young girls, who were just a little younger."

"I'm going to have to go out and buy one of her records, you know. I've never heard her voice before - I'm sure she had a nice voice though," Mrs. Mims said.

The Mimses move out of the house in late 1974 and it was tagged as vacant in 1975 when it went on the market. Mrs. Mims said they never used the sales approach that the house had been lived by a famous person.

"It never occurred to me. I did think once though of just donating it to one man who was such a fan. But he sounded young and I knew it would take a lot of money to fix the place up."

She said the house sold cheaply because it will take a lot of money to repair it. The house has two bedrooms, a large living room, fireplace, dining room and porch.

Miller said repairs will tack another \$15,000-\$20,000 to the price of the house.

"But when it's finished it will be worth \$60-\$70,000. It's on a full city block."

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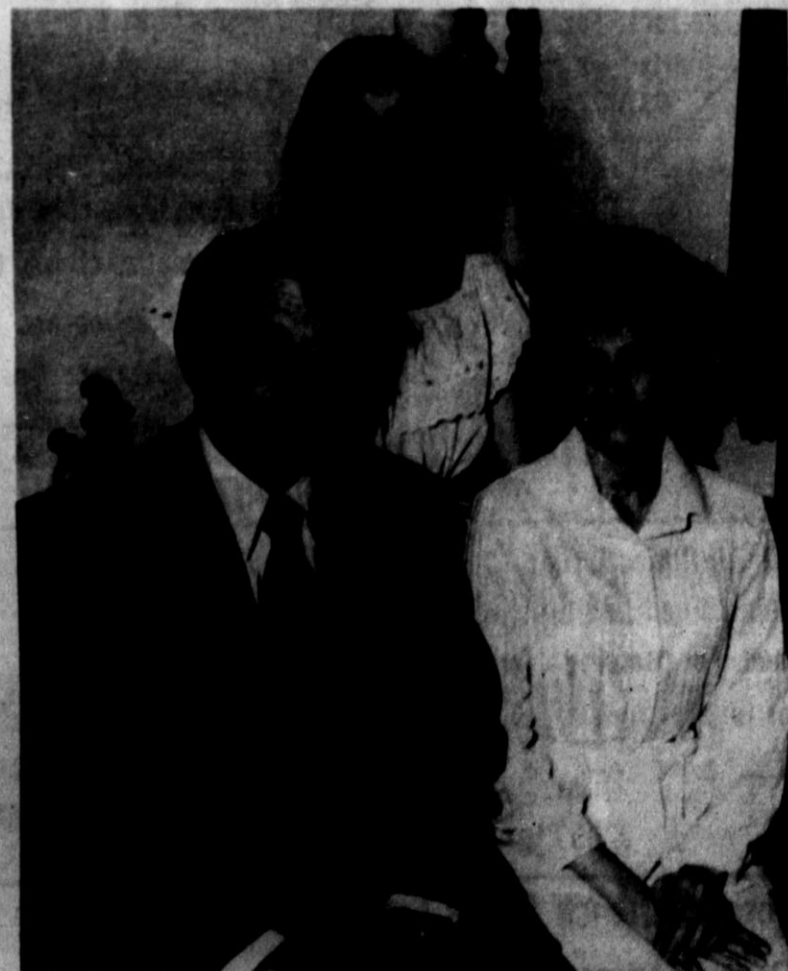
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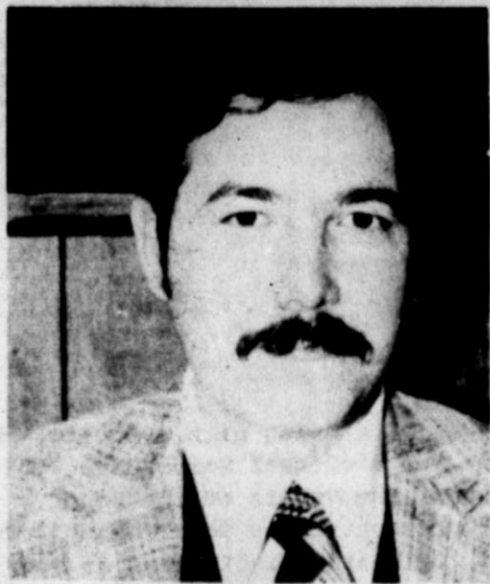
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ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Boyer Hired As Cardinals Manager

CINCINNATI (AP) - "It would be easier," conceded new St. Louis Cardinals Manager Ken Boyer, "to be with the team in the beginning of the season."

"But I didn't even see them in the spring. They were in St. Petersburg and I was in Miami." But Boyer believes his seven years managing and coaching in the Cardinals farm system gives him the experience for the majors.

"You spend a time in the minors analyzing yourself as much as the team," said Boyer, between planes en route to St. Louis from Charleston, W.Va.

Boyer was named manager Friday by August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board and president of the team. He replaced Vern Rapp, fired amid dissension as the team lost 10 of its first 16 games.

In St. Louis the appointment was happily received by the players.

"I couldn't be happier. I like him and I have a lot of respect for him. He played long enough to know what's going on," said pitcher Eric Rasmussen, who played for Boyer in the minors. "I see only positive things coming from him. I learned from

him. He's a good man to play for," said first baseman Keith Hernandez, another former pupil.

"He's going to be fair," said third baseman Ken Reitz. "I'm going to play hard for him every day. Kenny knows when to be serious and when to have fun."

"The first thing I'm going to do is have a meeting with the team. I'm here to concentrate on playing baseball and see what we can do about winning," Boyer said, adding that all coaches would remain.

Boyer said he will quickly establish the regular lineup. "You can't win with anyone changing around."

Boyer, 46, retired from active playing in 1969 after 15 years in the majors, 11 as the Cardinals' third baseman, said he believes in speed. He said Lou Brock, although now 38, will be his leadoff man "if he is able. I

know he has some years on him but he has goals he wants to accomplish. Put him in a pennant race and he will do wonders to inspire a team."

Brock, who played with Boyer for the Cards in 1964, reserved comment, saying he didn't think his opinion mattered much.

"I want to treat men like men," Boyer said. "There will be no more restrictions on dress or grooming. All I am interested in is how they play, but I will insist on proper attire on the road."

Boyer said he believes St. Louis can be a contender in the National League East because of the comparative evenness in talent in the division.

And he conceded he was nervous.

"All I want is to get that first game over with," (Saturday night) with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rodeo Saddle Donated

Jim Tucker, General Chairman for the 1978 National Cowgirl Hall of Fame Professional All-Girl Rodeo, announced Saturday that the All-Around Cowgirl trophy saddle will once again be donated by Synex Agribusiness and Tufts and Son Western Division of Amarillo this year.

Ed Jessup of Hereford, Territory Manager for Tufts and Sons, said he and his company

"are pleased to be able to donate the saddle again this year, and are always ready to help promote rodeo, America's number one sport."

The 1978 Professional All-Girl Rodeo will be held August 25-27 at the Hereford Riders' Club Arena. There will be dances following both the Friday and Saturday night performances of the rodeo, with a rodeo parade scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday, August 26.

New Self-Propelled Mower

New self-propelled mower has rear-wheel gear drive, 4-hp engine, and 21-inch cutting width. Single levers adjust cutting height, 1 to 3 inches. Rear bagger optional.

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Mistake Corrected

Due to a clerical error the 6th grade boys team from Shirley Elementary school was not credited with 20 points they won in the 880 Relay at the Kiwanis Track Meet Thursday. Those additional points were enough to tie Shirley with West Central for second place in their division with 82 points.

Shirley was originally listed as third with 62 points. Meet director Carroll Tucker reports that the team trophy awarded to Shirley will be re-engraved accordingly.

The Hereford Brand
SPORTS
Sunday, April 30, 1978
Page 10-A

Red Raider Golf Deadline Monday

Local golfers have until 5 p.m. Monday to sign up to play in the Annual Red Raider Day Golf Tournament, which will be held at the Pitman Municipal Golf Course here Tuesday.

A host of Texas Tech University coaches, including new head football mentor Rex Dockery and head basketball coach Gerald Myers, are expected to be on hand for the tourney, which is sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Raider Club.

Cost of entry into the tourney is \$25 per player, which also includes a social hour following

the golf tourney and a dinner after the social hour. Golf play will begin at 1 p.m. with the social hour to begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner set for 7 p.m. Those functions will be held at the country club.

Those wishing to forgo the golf tourney and attend the social hour and dinner alone will be charged just \$10.

All Tech exes and supporters have been urged to participate in the day's activities by the local steering committee, consisting of Mack Tubb, Speedy Nieman, Dave Hopper, Jerry Payne, and Tom Legate.

Moret Nearing 'Form' Says Rangers Catcher

By GREG THOMPSON
AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - Texas Rangers pitcher Roger Moret, hospitalized in a psychiatric facility since falling into a "catatonic" trance April 12, is only a "couple of outings away" from being back in top pitching form, says catcher John Ellis.

A smiling and relaxed Moret resumed workouts with the Rangers on Friday, pitching batting practice and saying, "I feel good."

"He's a natural," said Ellis, who caught Moret during batting practice. "He's throwing well. A couple more times out and it'll be like he never

left." The slender, whip-armed left-hander, who is on the restricted list, will work out with the team on an out-patient basis and return to the Arlington Neuropsychiatric Center at night.

He plans to go to New York next weekend and visit his family, working out with the Rangers when they arrive for a three-game series with the Yankees.

"I was depressed and that had a lot to do with it. Now I feel right," the 28-year-old reliever told reporters Friday. "The two weeks rest was fine."

Executive Vice President Eddie Robinson expressed confidence Moret would return to action with the team. Manager Bill Hunter said he'll monitor Moret's workouts for the next two weeks, but said he's willing to reactivate Moret once he's convinced everything has returned to normal.

Dr. Armando Desaloms, Moret's psychiatrist, said it will probably be a week to 10 days before Moret is released from the hospital. Moret has been running and throwing on hospital grounds to remain in shape.

YMCA Activities

Results of YMCA Volleyball play Thursday, April 27:

Toters defeated Cheap Trick 15-13, 15-7.

Six Packs defeated Round Ballers 15-9, 15-8.

Bull Wackers defeated Cheap Trick 15-11, 12-15, 15-12.

HHS Spring Football Drills Begin Monday

The Hereford Whitefaces open three weeks of spring football drills under the watchful eye of new head coach and athletic director Don Cumpton tomorrow with some 140 candidates expected from the two high school classes and groups of freshmen from La Plata and Stanton Junior Highs.

"I'm really looking forward to this spring, and I know the rest of the coaches are too," Cumpton said last week. "Our players are very excited about building a first class football team."

The junior high gridders, sophomores to be at HHS, will practice from 3-4 p.m. each day, with weekly scrimmages each Friday. "Each player will work the same amount of time on offense and defense," coach Cumpton said.

Handling the 9th grade workouts will be Stanton coaches Dan Giliuson, Jeff Smart, and Larry Sowers along with La Plata mentors Eddy Helms, John Nino, and Asher

Isaacs. Giliuson will coach the offensive backs, Nino will handle the receivers, Helms will tutor the offensive linemen. Smart will coach the defensive tackles and nose guards. Isaacs will handle the linebackers, and Sowers will work with the defensive secondary.

The high school players will work out from 4:15 - 5:45 each day with the annual spring game set for Friday, May 19. "The majority of the high school

players will work only one way," Cumpton said.

Cuby Kitchens will work with the offensive backs, while Aaron Bourlain will help the receivers, and Danny Haney and Helms will handle the offensive linemen. Kenny Barnes has the defensive tackles and nose guards, while Joe Spann and Isaacs will work with the linebackers. Stacy Bixler will coach the defensive ends, and David Ashby and Sowers will handle the secondary.

JV Baseballers Fall to Bovina

The HHS junior varsity baseball team closed out its season Friday with 14-4 and 4-3 losses to Bovina at Whiteface Field. The Longhorns were outclassed in the first game, but settled down in the nightcap only to see a last-inning rally fall just short.

Bovina's Mustangs rapped out eight hits and saw the Longhorns commit seven errors afield in the opener. The visitors tallied two runs in the first, four in the second, three in the fourth, and five in the fifth to claim the lopsided win.

Hereford tallied a solo run in the third as Lee Schultz walked and then scored behind consecutive singles by Ronald Plummer, Dickie Torres, and DH John Dudding.

The Longhorns added three runs in the fourth after Bovina had shocked them with a double play. James Dudding reached on a Mustang error before Schultz singled, Plummer tripled, and Torres and John Dudding collected singles.

In the second game Bovina again took a 2-0 lead in the first, and made it a 4-0 ballgame in the third before Hereford pushed across a run. Plummer singled, moved to second on a single by Torres, and later scored on a passed ball.

Neither team threatened in the fourth, and HHS pitcher Juan Fuentes overcame men on second and third by getting the final out of the frame on a short hopper to the mound in the fifth.

Plummer began a final HHS rally in the bottom of the frame when he reached on an error. Torres rapped a single to right, which was mishandled by the Bovina fielder and Plummer scored leaving Torres on third. A wild pitch made it a 4-3 game before John Dudding singled to left.

Bovina pitcher Ronnie Cary struck out Henry Torres, got Jeff Hazelrigg on a sharp line-drive to third, and then whiffed Fuentes to end the game, however.

Campbell Anxious To Sign Contract

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas (A) - Earl Campbell of Texas, who has idealized pro football players since he was 9, will become one Tuesday, when the Houston Oilers pick the Heisman Trophy winner as the No. 1 choice in the draft.

"One of the happiest days of my life will be when I sign a pro contract and can go to my mama's house and show it to her," Campbell once said. "That will be what I call beauty.... I would almost be

ready to die."

Campbell, 22, has been thinking about the pros since he was a fourth grader and dashed across a playground playing flag football. He is one of 11 children, and his mother has been a widow for 13 years.

Incredibly, the premier running back in college football last year was a linebacker until his senior year at Tyler high school. His idol was Dick Butkus.

After he started tucking that "little brown thing" under his arm, Campbell switched his admiration to big, strong runners such as Calvin Hill, Larry Csonka and Franco Harris - then to Chuck Foreman, who "combines the catching and running like I'd like to do."

As a senior, Campbell, 6-1 and 228 pounds, used his 4.6 speed to lead the nation in rushing with 1,744 yards and caught five passes for 111 yards. He also was the top scorer with 19 touchdowns in 11 games. His 6.53 yards a carry was an all-time high for major college backs who ran as much as he did - 267 carries.

More impressive was the fact that 1,054 of Campbell's yards came after he had been hit by at least one would-be tackler.

Los Angeles Rams scout, Harley Sewell said even as a sophomore Campbell was "running over some people who I think are going to make it as defensive linemen in the pros."

Gil Brandt of the Dallas Cowboys says running backs with Campbell's quickness and size - he is the third heaviest rushing champion in NCAA history - come along every 10-15 years.

Houston obtained the first pick in the draft by trading starting tight end Jimmy Giles and four high draft choices this year and next to Tampa Bay. At least six pro clubs reportedly had sought to trade for Tampa's No. 1 selection, and the Rams had flown Campbell out for a physical.


Campbell says he would play for \$50, but player agent Mike Trope has indicated he will ask for approximately \$1.2 million over five years.

Oiler owner K.S. "Bud" Adams Jr. promised not to "dilly-dally" over a contract. "We'll be prepared."

"I think I'll get what I'm worth," says Campbell.

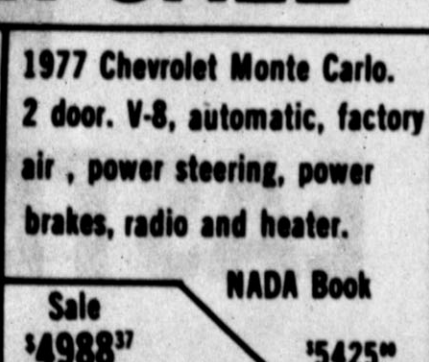
PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) - The Detroit Express of the North American Soccer League granted Chuck Carey his release Friday so he can try to catch on with a California soccer team.

USED CAR SALE



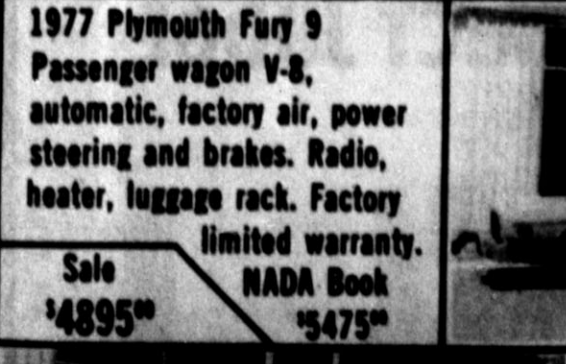
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JONES MOTORS

Dear Friend:

The Democratic Primary, May 6th., is drawing nigh. Due to the duties of this office I now serve, the Justice of the Peace of Deaf Smith County, I have been unable to make personal contact with each of the voters of the County, so I take this means to ask you to vote for me to represent you as your County Judge for the ensuing term. I have tried to serve you well for nearly eight years as your Justice of the Peace, (the peoples Court), in which time I have seen the Court grow, not only in the number of cases filed, from approximately 2000 cases a year to over 5000 cases a year, but in respect and dignity. I have worked a lot of long hard hours on the job and in training schools to bring the Court to its present level. My experience in dealing with the people and being able to apply the training received in the Judicial Schools has made me more conscious of the necessity of having someone trained in the Judicial System to be the County Judge. I feel that I am qualified in this field.

The administrative duties of the office is important. I feel that my experience in the administration of my present office and the kind of work I was involved in before coming to this office, has qualified me in this area.

My promise is: (if elected to this office) I will work for you and with you to the best of my ability, that I will uphold the dignity and prestige of the office, that I will be firm but fair in all decisions in criminal, civil, and probate matters; I will work with the commissioners Court to solve the problems of County business in the most efficient and economical way. I will participate in any government sponsored programs that will benefit the county taxpayers and citizens of this County.

I have no malice toward anyone nor am I obligated to anyone. My opponents are all good men and they, like myself want the office. I not only want the office but I need it and I have prepared myself for the office by getting involved nearly eight years ago.

I need your vote and influence. I sincerely hope you will consider me as the Candidate of your choice come May 6, 1978.

Respectfully yours,

W. Glen Nelson
Pd. Adv. Pd. by W. Glen Nelson, 511 Ave. J, Hereford, Texas 79048



Olympics Entrants

This group of young Hereford residents competed in the Special Olympics at Canyon Friday. They were supervised by [top l to r] Erma Games, Ron Tidmore, and Wanda Verscheide. The competitors shown include [from l to r] Nita

Brown, Mitch Merritt, Travis Johnson, Jimmy Wilson, Rudy Garcia, and Richard Nolan. [Middle l to r] Tim Villarreal, Crystal Coody, Charles Lee, Laura Duncan, JoAnn Duncan, Beth Clark, and Maria Licano.

Kitchens Closes With 68; Just Misses State Berth

By BOB NIGH
Sports Editor
LUBBOCK - Hereford senior Kelly Kitchens rallied for a five-under 68 on the Meadowbrook Golf Course here Friday to gain a chance at the runner-up spot individually at the Region 1-4A Golf Tournament. Kitchens' 68, the best round of the two-day tourney, put him in a tie with Monterey's Bruce Northcutt for second place in the regional, and forced a sudden-death playoff for the

state tourney berth. Northcutt ended the HHS star's day with a birdie on the first playoff hole as Kitchens, the District 4-4A medalist, settled for a par. Kitchens' disappointment with just one of several for the Whitefaces at the regional. The Herd, winners of the District 4-4A crown by 41 shots over Monterey, had to settle for eighth place in the 12-team field with a 646 total. The 'Faces shot a dismal 330

Thursday as Kitchens and Tommy Weaver's 80s were the best scores. James McDowell added an 83, while James Lyles had an 87. McDowell closed out with an 80 Friday to finish with a 163, while Weaver had an 82 Friday for a 162. Lyles carded an 86 on the final round for a 173. While the Whitefaces were disappointed they weren't the only ones. San Angelo Central blew a seven-stroke edge after the first round to let El Paso Coronado and Odessa Permian slip by them and earn the trips to the state tournament in Austin. Central shot a 315 Friday to end up at 616.

EP Coronado and Permian each finished at 615 before Coronado won a sudden-death playoff for the top spot. Coronado shot 305 Friday, while Permian carded a 302.

Monterey, which had been second at 308 after the first round, fell to fifth overall with a 317 Friday. Abilene Cooper's Mike Orren finished atop the 4A heap with a 69-77-146.

Kermit won the 2A regional with a 625 total over Seymour's 641. Winters, which had been tied with Seymour after one round, carded a 325 Friday for a 644 total, good for third place. Andy Barron of Winters claimed the top individual 2A

Bowling Meeting Slated

The Hereford Mens' Bowling Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 4 at the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room in order to elect officers for the 1978-79 year current association president L.J. Clark has announced.

All men participating in a league presently are members of the association. "We urge all of them to be there," Clark said.

He added that as an attendance incentive a door prize will be awarded at the meeting.

Owners Testify Before Committee

By RICK SPRATLING
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) - When Miami Dolphins fans were allowed to turn on Dolphins home games on television, they started turning off ticket sales, team owner Joe Robbie has told Congressmen studying a permanent ban on blackouts of sold-out games.

Robbie, Dolphins Coach Don Shula and Tampa Bay Bucs owner Hugh Culverhouse went before the House communications subcommittee here Friday to oppose revival of a federal law prohibiting local blackouts of games sold out 72 hours in advance.

The anti-blackout law was in effect for three years ending in 1975. Since then the National Football League has gone along with its terms voluntarily.

Congress is considering bills that range from a simple renewal of the 1973 law, to a tougher ban that lowers the sellout deadline to 48 hours and shrinks the blacked-out radius to just 30 miles. It's now 75.

The subcommittee plans another hearing in Washington sometime within a month.

"This law is probably responsible for as much as 20,000 of the average attendance that we have lost since 1973," Robbie told the congressmen. "When people got out of the habit of buying season tickets and hoped that they were going to see the games on television, they didn't readily buy tickets back.

Shula, arrayed at the witness table with the two team owners and former Dolphin safety Dick Anderson, said the team's season ticket sales declined 53 percent since 1973 - despite winning records in every year but one.

He said the trouble took root in 1973 - the year the anti-blackout law went into effect. Ironically, the Dolphins were at the peak of success, coming off a 17-0 record and Super Bowl title the previous year. So the Orange Bowl was, in effect, sold out for all of 1973. Seven home games were televised that year.

Then, the team officials said, more and more ticketholders

began failing to show up at games. No-shows jumped from 2,938 per game in 1972 to 16,803 in 1973, Robbie said. The no-show figure went up to 9,476 in 1974, declined to 5,916 then went back up to 7,577 in 1976.

Said Shula: "The no-shows eventually became no-buys."

Robbie outlined a spiral of trouble - no-shows stayed away because of television, lost enthusiasm and didn't buy tickets the next year. Then as season tickets sales shrunk, fans no longer felt they had to worry about getting a seat in the 78,000-seat Orange Bowl. So season ticket sales shrunk still more, he said.

Buffs Ink Top Guard

CANYON, Texas (AP) - Eddie Harris, one of the most sought-after guards in the New York area, has signed a letter of intent to attend West Texas State University next fall.

Harris was first team all-city from Long Island City High School, averaging 23.1 points and 13 rebounds last season.


Head basketball Coach Ken Edwards said, "We are very fortunate to sign Eddie. We expect that he will be in the thick of things for a starting berth at the second guard spot next fall. Anytime you can get a player who was first or second team all-city in New York or Los Angeles, you know you'll be in good hands."

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Bell Just Misses Out; Fish Fifth in Discus

Hereford's Paul Bell took his best shot at the Region 1-4A Track Meet held at the Texas Tech track in Lubbock Saturday, but he turned out just four-tenths of a second too slow to make a trip to Austin and the state meet.

Bell, who had qualified for the finals in both the 100 and 440 in Friday's prelims, decided not to run in the century and concentrate on the quarter-mile in the finals. "Paul and I talked it over, and we felt that his best

shot was the quarter." HHS coach Danny Haney said. "He had qualified seventh out of eight in the 100 and had the fifth best time (49.9) in the 440."

Bell was nosed out at the finish by Temple's Jesse Cavil, who claimed second in the race and the trip to Austin with a time of 48.5. Waco Richfield's Zeke Jefferson was first with a 47.9 clocking.

Bell was clocked in 48.9 his fastest time ever in the quarter. "That Temple kid slipped up on

him at the end." Haney said. "Paul was in lane two, and he couldn't tell the kid, who was in lane one, was coming or I think he might have been able to hold him off."

While Bell was earning a third-place medal Saturday Hereford's Jim Fish saw a personal best Friday in the discus gain only a fifth place. Fish tossed the discus 158-4 for his best ever throw, but was some 20 feet behind the winner. El Paso Bowie's Tomas

Salisar won the event with a toss of 178-9, while Dave Hodgson of Abilene Cooper won the other state finals berth with a distance of 174-8. El Paso Burgess' Mike Thompson (172-6) and Tascosa's Mike Isgrigs (166-8) placed just ahead of Fish.

While leaving before the final tally was in coach Haney reported that Killeen had a lock on the team title. "Killeen had 64 points before the mile relay, and they had the best qualifying time in that event," he said.

Philly Returns to Action

By The Associated Press
After waiting around for their long layoff, it's just that they swept the New York Knicks in four straight games while the Bullets needed six to survive the San Antonio Friday night, beating the Spurs 103-100 as reserve guards Charles Johnson and Larry Wright combined for 30 points.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee stayed alive against Denver, defeating the Nuggets 117-112 with a fourth-quarter rally fueled by Marques Johnson and Brian Winters. The Bucks, now trailing 3-2 in the best-of-seven quarter-final series, host Game Six today.

Seattle, one game away from eliminating injury-hobbled Portland, is at home for the fifth game of the quarter-finals against the Trail Blazers. The SuperSonics hold a 3-1 edge.

San Antonio blamed an 8-minute power failure that interrupted the game for turning the contest in Washington around. The problem occurred just after the Spurs had taken the lead at the start of the third quarter on a 10-3

spurt. "We had just got it going and then the lights went out," complained high scorer George Gervin. "That upset our tempo."

San Antonio's Mark Olberding thought Johnson, who came off the bench to score 14 of his 20 points in the second quarter, had more to do with the Spurs' loss. "The difference was C.J. coming in and shooting the lights out," said Olberding.

Elvin Hayes, who led the Bullets with 25 points, also credited Johnson's production. "They didn't have anybody to control him," said Hayes. "They weren't prepared for that. Charlie beat us for the championship in 1975 ... I couldn't understand why Golden State let him go."

Coach Dick Motta thinks the Bullets will have to alter their game against Philadelphia. "We know full well we have a big task ahead of us," he said. "We have to play a different type of ballgame against Philadelphia. They have a deeper bench and are more physical."

If experience is an edge, Washington, in the playoffs for the 10th straight year, has that factor on its side. "They've been in the playoffs forever," noted 76er Coach Billy Cunningham.

Milwaukee, having avoided elimination in Denver, now goes home to try and deadlock the series against the Nuggets. The Bucks won the fifth game the hard way, trailing by as many as 10 points in the fourth quarter before Johnson and Winters

TWU Wins Championship

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) - Sophomore Louise Ritter set a new American high jump record with a leap of 6-3 to lead Texas Women's University to a state track and field championship Saturday.

Ritter's jump passed the old record of 6-2 3/4 set by Joni Huntley of Oregon State in 1975.

TWU easily took the tournament title with a 167 total.

Texas trailed in second place with 109, followed by Texas A&M with 88, Texas Southern 82, Stephen F. Austin 34, Houston 15, North Texas 14, Texas Tech 12, Baylor 11, Sam Houston 9, West Texas State 6, Texas Lutheran 4, East Texas 3, Southwest Texas 2 and Tarleton 1.

Texas' Julia Campbell took individual top honors in the two-day meet with 32 1/2 points,

pulling them together. Johnson led Milwaukee with 34 points and Winters, a factor for the first time in the series, had 23.

The winner of the Denver-Milwaukee series advances to the other semifinal against the Portland-Seattle winner.

winning the 1,500, 3,000 and 5,000-meter runs and anchoring UT's win two-mile relay team.

Texas A&M's Sandie Lambert won the pentathlon with 3,649 points.


The meet was sponsored by the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

MEBANE, N.C. (AP) - Another McAdoo will be in the college basketball lineup next year.

Ronnie McAdoo, a two-time All-State choice and a cousin of professional star Bob McAdoo, signed a basketball grant-in-aid with Old Dominion University.

WARREN BROS.

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Player Tied For Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Gary Player, grin-faced in determination and concentration in his quest for a fourth consecutive victory, fought his way to a 3-under-par 69 and moved into a five-way tie for the lead Saturday in the third round of the \$200,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tournament.

The little South African, a comeback winner in the Masters, Tournament of Champions and Houston Open in his last three starts, had to shake off a potentially disastrous double bogey with a birdie on the following hole to move into a tie with Homero Blancas, Gibby Gilbert, Fuzzy Zoeller and Lon Hinkle.

All finished 54 holes over the 7,080-yard Lakewood Country Club course with 205 totals, 11 under par.

Hinkle, playing early in the day before the gusty breezes reached their full strength, composed an 8-under-par 64, matching the course record with his best round as a pro. Blancas putted his way to a 68, Zoeller shot 70 and Gilbert had a 67. Gilbert missed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole that would have given him the lead alone.

D.A. Weibring, the rookie who held the second-round lead, slipped to a 73 and was alone at 206, a single stroke back.

The group at 207 included Fred Marti, Gary Koch and Grier Jones. Koch shot a 30 on his back nine for a 67, while Marti and Jones had 69s.

First-round leader Lee Trevino took a 74 and fell 4 shots off the pace at 209. In all, there were 22 men within 4 shots of the lead.

"It should be a very, very exciting finish," said Player, who has had to make up a total of 17 strokes in the last rounds of his three victories. He could become only the third man in PGA Tour history to win four consecutive tournaments. Jack Burke was the last to do it, in 1952.

Player, 3 shots off the pace when the day's play started, played his front side in 4-under-par 32, missed a couple of 10-footers and then, from the lead, took a double-bogey 6 on the 14th hole.

His 1-iron off the tee kicked left into the rough and he had no choice but to chip out. He put his third shot in the fringe and took 3 to get down.

But on the 13th, the rancher from Johannesburg ran his approach through a bunker, hit the flag and needed only a 12-inch tap-in for the birdie that restored him to a piece of the lead.

Mustangs Sweep Herd

LUBBOCK - The Coronado Mustangs used the power hitting of Dee Law in the first game, and then relied on the long-ball hitting of Jim Wells in the nightcap to hand the Hereford Whitefaces 19-7 and 11-5 District 4-4A baseball set-backs Saturday.

Law led a 14-hit for the Mustangs in the first game with home runs in the second and fourth innings. Law's initial blast highlighted a Coronado rally in the second which led to seven Mustang tallies.

Arguello Retains Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) - World Boxing Council junior light-weight champion Alexis Arguello of Nicaragua stopped the Philippines' Rey Tam in the fifth round Saturday to retain his title.

Arguello, making the first defense of his crown in the nationally televised bout, took control of the fight almost immediately. He cut the challenger's right eye in the first round, then continued to score heavily with combinations until the finish.

A 26-year-old from Managua who was the former World Boxing Association feather-weight king, Arguello stunned Tam with a short right early in the fifth round. Arguello then began a vicious assault with combinations and referee Rudy Jordan stopped the bout at 1:54 of the round.

The champion ran his record to 54-3, including 44 knockouts. The 27-year-old Tam, of Manila, was unbeaten going into the fight and now is 25-1.

The explosion chased Hereford starter Kevin Bunch from the mound.

Replacement Ernie Suarez was greeted just as rudely by the Ponies, however, with three more Coronado runners crossing the plate in the third and nine scoring in the fourth as Law again led the charge with a four-bagger.

Hereford took a short-lived 2-0 lead in the first as Kent Ellis singled, Bunch doubled, and Chris Hill also collected a safety. The 'Faces made it a 4-0 ballgame in the second after a walk to John Wagner, a sacrifice bunt by Donald Weemes, and consecutive singles by Suarez and Ellis.

The roof fell in on the Herd in the bottom of the inning, however.

Hereford's final three tallies came in the fifth when Suarez, Ellis, Hill, and Ricky Matchett all collected singles.

In the nightcap HHS senior Chris Hill was victimized for three runs in the first and five more in the second as the Ponies built up an 8-3 bulge. Hereford tallied three times in the second to gain a tie as John Dudding singled, Weemes and Richard Waters walked, and Suarez doubled.

Mike Culp scored a fourth HHS run in the third after reaching on an error, moving around on a wild pitch, and then crossing the plate on a Wagner single.

Ellis plated Weemes with another single in the sixth for the Herd's final tally of the day.

Wells, meanwhile, led the CHS attack with a pair of round-trippers. The Mustang

first-sacker gave CHS three runs in the first on his first homer, and smashed a grand slam in the second.

Russell Johnson took the win in the first game for the Mustangs, while Gene Segrest chalked up the victory in the second. The Whitefaces will be at home Tuesday for a non-district match against Levelland, and then close the season again at home against Lubbock High next Saturday.

First Game

Hereford 220 03-7 9 2
Coronado 073 9-19 14 2
Kevin Bunch, Ernie Suarez (2) and Donald Weemes, Russell Johnson and Kenny Bunch. WP - Johnson. LP - Bunch. 2B - Bunch, HHS; Bunch and Ben Pollard, CHS; HR - Dee Law (2), CHS.

Second Game

Hereford 031 001 0-5 9 0
Coronado 351 002 x-11 10 2
Chris Hill and Donald Weemes. Gene Segrest and Kenny Bunch. WP - Segrest. LP - Hill. 2B - Ernie Suarez and John Wagner, HHS; Segrest, CHS; HR - Jim Wells, (2), CHS.

Aggies Claim SWC Baseball

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) - Mark Thurmond fired a six-hit shutout in the opening game of Saturday's doubleheader to give Texas A&M a 5-0 victory over Arkansas and the Southwest Conference baseball championship.

Mike Martin slammed a solo homer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Razorbacks a 6-5 triumph in the second game. The split left the Hoggies a game ahead of Arkansas in the final standings.

Thurmond was in several jams including a one-out, bases loaded situation in the first inning. However, Arvis Harper bounced into a double play and the Hogs' only other major threat was quelled in the third inning.

Tim Lollar, who pitched despite a bruised right shoulder, could go only three innings and gave up three runs in the third inning. Robert Bonner scored the first run with a single and two more second when Kyle Hawthorne's grounder went through third baseman Shaun Lacey's legs. Hawthorne gave the Aggies some insurance in the fifth when

Snead, Dickinson Lead Legends Golf

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Sam Snead shook his putting jitters with six birdies and partner Gardener Dickinson added two more for an 8-under-par 62 Saturday that gave them a two-shot lead at the 36-hole mark of the \$400,000 Legends of Golf Tournament.

Snead and Dickinson posted a 36-hole total of 127 which was 13 under par over the 6,584-yard, par-70 Onion Creek Golf Club course.

The final 18 holes in the 54-hole tournament for a \$100,000 first prize was scheduled for Sunday.

The best round of the damp day was a 9-under-par 61 by Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo and Julius Boros, who made seven of the team's nine birdies in the best-all tournament. Boros and de Vicenzo were 11 under at 129.

Australia's Kel Nagle and Peter Thomson, who shot an opening round 64 for a one-shot lead over Snead and Dickinson, struggled to a 4-under-par 66

and were 10-under at 130. Snead holed birdie putts of 15, 25, 10, 10, 12, and 10 feet for his birdies as the duo shot 30-32.

"If Sam keeps that putting stroke, he'll be tough," said Dickinson. "And he hit the finest irons over 36 holes you ever saw."

Snead said: "I putted as well as I have in a tournament this year. I figure we'll have to shoot a 62 or even a 60 tomorrow to win."

The winners split the \$100,000 first prize.

Boros and de Vicenzo birdied the first four holes on the back nine.

"This is a funny game," said Boros. "I played Houston last week and made one birdie on the first two rounds."

Boros was radar-accurate with his irons, leaving him putts of only 3-10 feet for birds.

Cary Middlecoff and Bob Rosburg also put together a hot round to get back into contention with a 62 that featured Rosburg's chip-in for an eagle-3 on the 530-yard first hole.

Middlecoff and Rosburg wretied with Bob Toski and Chic Herbert at 9-under 131. The Toski-Herbert team shot 65.

The tournament is limited to former champions who are 50-years and older.

The 66-year-old Snead posted 84 tour victories and captured every major title except the U.S. Open. Dickinson was the winner of eight tour events and a member of the Ryder cup team in 1967 and 1971.

Bowling Limelights

B.B.'s Keglers
High games - Shirley Milam 211; Patti Owens and Mickey Bronniman 212; Leona Miller 204; Pat Stevens 202; High series - Stevens 577; Bronniman 569; Owens 566; Splits - Eve Darling, Stevens, 5-7; Wilma Clark, Bertha Arnold, 2-7; Bonnie Johnson, Helen Arntt, Cheri Packard, 4-5; Bronniman (2), Lena Sanders, Stevens, Ruth Hobbs, Pauline McDonald, Clark, Eleanor Hudspeth, 3-10; Cathy Yeld, 5-6-10; Star bowler - Miller, 121 over average.

Team	W	L
Hoerner-Waldorf	92 1/2	35 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	77	51
Hereford State Bank	74	54
Brown Drilling	70 1/2	57 1/2
Pizza Inn	70	58
The Barber Shop	70	58
Shupe Bros. Trucking	68 1/2	61 1/2
Anthony's	66	62
Big T Pump	65	63
Pratt Chevrolet	63 1/2	64 1/2
Elvetter	55	74
SIC Insurance	54	74
Dickie's	53 1/2	74 1/2
Uncle Sam's	53	75
Flowers West	48 1/2	79 1/2
Sossaman Trucking	45	83

Kings & Queens
High games men - Butch Davis 279; Pete Nocheese 237; L.V. Watts 231; High games women - Shirley Peterson 212; Alice Lueb 191; Jean Watts 178; High series men - Davis 784; Nocheese 610; Jimmy Collier 598; High series women - Peterson 538; Lueb 527; Watts 508; Splits - Linda Wilcox, Jimmy Bell, Map Arnold, Buddie Evans, Pat Stevens, Larry McHurt, Jean Collier, Cathy Yeld, Mel Britten, 3-10; Watts and J. Collier, 5-6-10; Diana Britten, 4-7-10; Bob Banner, 5-6-10; Grag Banner, 6-7-10; Wilcox and Patti Owens, 2-7; Star bowler - Johnson, 65 over average; Bowler of week - Max Bridges and Omer Valdez, 678.

Team	W	L
Hereford Glass	78	38
The Service Co.	72	44
Troy's Sweet Shop	71 1/2	44 1/2
Vance Hall	67 1/2	48 1/2
Hereford Janitor Supply	67	49
Bridges Agency	64	52
Andersons Sales	57 1/2	58 1/2
Ath. Shirts & Lettering	58	60
Henderson's Exxon	56	60
McDowell Pharmacy	53	63
National Life Insurance	52 1/2	63 1/2
Stevens Welding	52	64
Anthony's	51	65
Electrical Specialist	48	68
PAG Seeds	44	72
Walker's Auto Sales	38	78

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H & R Service on Hwy 385 has changed owners and is now
D & F SHAMROCK
Jerry Dickerson and Harold Finch
Open Mon. Thru Sat. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
GASOLINE AND DIESEL FUEL
Shamrock Cards, MasterCard and Visa
Cards Welcome

BRUCE L. MILLER
"Elect the Man
Who Knows the Law"
as
County Judge
for
Deaf Smith County



Paid Political Advertisement Paid For By Citizens For Bruce L. Miller For County Judge - Campaign Treasurer, L. Donald Hicks, Route 4, Hereford, Texas 79045

Rose Leads Cincy

NEW YORK (AP) - Pete Rose hit three home runs and a pair of singles Saturday, moving to within four of the 3,000-hit mark for his career, as the Cincinnati Reds erupted for six homers and 20 hits in handing the New York Mets their sixth straight loss, 14-7.

Trailing 6-1 in the nationally televised game, Cesar Geronimo, Rose, and Ken Griffey each hit solo homers off Mets starter Nino Espinosa in the fourth inning. Dan Driessen had delivered the Reds' first run with a homer in the second.

222ND DISTRICT COURT



ELECT
Judge Wes Guiley

- As the first judge of the 222nd District Court, Judge Wes Guiley is credited with establishing the court on a sound and effective basis.
- He is working hard and providing efficient disposition of cases in keeping with effective justice.
- He has proven himself to be an honest, stable, impartial, independent, learned and compassionate judge.
- He is thoroughly qualified with experience as a private practice lawyer, prosecutor, corporate counsel and district judge.
- He has earned the respect of our law enforcement people, county officials, lawyers and jurors.
- He helped to establish the Deaf Smith County law library in one central location.

JUDGE WES GULLEY IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR US.
LET'S KEEP HIM ON THE JOB.

SHOE SALE

2,000 PAIRS
DISPLAYED OUTSIDE

LADIES SHOES \$4.00 PAIR OR 3 PR./\$10.00

KIDS SHOES \$3.00 PAIR OR 2 PR./\$5.00

MENS SHOES \$4.00 TO \$10.00

L & B Enterprises

7th & Park Ave. 364-8585

OVER 5,000
PAIRS TO
CHOOSE
FROM!

\$2.00 PAIR

Fine Arts Council Seeking Members

The recently-formed Deaf Smith County Fine Arts Council will be launching its first membership drive tomorrow in hopes of collecting enough money to rescue the English House at 511 W. 4th St. and convert it into a teaching art center.

Council representatives will be stationed tomorrow at Hereford State and First National Banks, where information about the Council and the art center project will be available. Donations will be accepted in the forms of membership fees, ranked at \$10 for active members, \$5 for associate (inactive) members and \$25 for group memberships.

A program focusing on the Fine Arts Council and the proposed center will be presented during a meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library's Heritage Room. Ruby Kendrick Sears from the County Historical Society, will give background information on the English House, which was donated to the County as part of the E.B. Black property last year. Also, members of the Council board of directors will perform a humorous skit and present brief, informative talks.

All clubs and organizations in this county are urged to send representatives to tomorrow evening's meeting, as well as individual citizens who are interested in any phase of fine arts, such as drama, music, sculpture, painting, photography and others.



On the steps of The English House, which will require extensive renovation, are three members of Deaf Smith County Fine Arts Council, including, from left, Terie Beth Rush, recording secretary and publicity chairman, and Jane and Wesley Guiley, directors.



Plans to improve The English House as a teaching arts center are viewed by three Fine Arts Council directors, including JoAn Dwyer, right, and Ben and Mozelle Childers. The structure was deeded to Deaf Smith County last year as part of the E.B. Black house, which is located directly behind it.



Peggy Furr, president of the Fine Arts Council, (right) and her vice president Wanda Newman appear pleased at the prospects of providing Hereford with a teaching art center. The proposed

center will encompass all forms of fine arts, including music and drama, as well as the graphic arts. The success of the project will depend in part on this coming week's membership drive.



Signs promoting the Fine Arts Council membership drive are made here by Mary Parker, director, and Amy Gilliland, treasurer (right). Information about the newly-formed

council will be available this week at both local banks and a special program is planned at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the library.

"The English House"



From 1910...until now

Shown at left is an old photograph of the English House as it appeared in the first decade of this century. Mrs. E.B. Black (woman holding child) is shown with her three children, Jim, Elizabeth and William. The Blacks were living in the home of her aunt, Mrs. J.N. English while their home was being built. In the above photo, one can see that the English House has deteriorated, as would be expected after 75 years. The house seen at far right in background is the E.B. Black house, which has been completely restored by Deaf Smith County Historical Society.

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Sunday, April 30, 1978

Page 1-B

Brand photos by Dianne Banner

Exhibition Features Vintage Lithographs

Nineteenth century America returns tomorrow to Hereford when E.W. "Bud" Eades and Neil Cooper formally open the exhibition of original Currier & Ives prints at Plains Insurance Building at 8 a.m.

Eades said the public is invited to view this outstanding exhibit of 22 lithographs selected from a collection owned by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The prints will be on display until Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., with a special showing Sunday May 7, from 3

to 5 p.m.

The exhibit has been brought to Hereford through the efforts of the Plains Insurance Agency and First Realty in co-operation with The Travelers. It is one of a series of fourteen collections which have been made available by The Travelers to museums, libraries and other public institutions.

HD Members Welcomed

Members of Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club are reminded that there will be a salad luncheon beginning at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the home of LaNell Kendrick, 117 Nueces Drive.

County Extension Agent Joyce Shipp will present the program.

Ask about our **MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL** on Redkin and Mary Quant Cosmetics **THE FACE PLACE** 622 East Park Ave. 364-7676

DR. KENT KELLN
Announces relocation of his Dental Practice to **104 West 7th** Friona, Texas 247-2178

SU VOTO Y APOYO SERA APRECIADO
VOTE POR
O.T. (Mac) McPHERSON
CANDIDATO PARA
COMISIONADO DE EL CONDADO
Resinto No. 2
DEAF SMITH COUNTY
Mayo 6, 1978
Acceon subjeta a elecciones Primarias Democratas
Anuncio politico pagado por el tesoro Paul Aguirre
606 Ave. F., Hereford, Texas



MR. AND MRS. A.D. MOORE
...observing 68th wedding anniversary

Women's C of C Board To Meet

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will be convening for their monthly business session at 11:50 a.m. Monday at

K-Bob's Steak House. On the business agenda will be a budget report and discussion of several Women's Division projects, including the Miss Hereford Pageant, a tennis tournament, the Rabies Clinic, Children's Pet Show, and Little Miss Hereford Pageant.

Also, announcements will be made concerning the Chamber Fun Breakfast, the June 6th board meeting and the Chamber artist of the month.

Margaret Formby will preside. All board members are urged to attend.

Champagne has no monopoly on ship launchings: during the Prohibition, the "President Coolidge" was christened with water from the Chief Executive's Vermont farm.

Moore's Celebrate 68th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Moore, 822 Ave. K, will be honored today by their family at a small dinner-party in celebration of their 68th wedding anniversary.

Their family includes two sons, Jim Moore, of Denver, Colo., and Richard Moore of San Antonio, a daughter Mrs. L.W. Tooley of Dawn, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Lucy Finney and A.D. Moore were married May 1, 1910 in a small country church in Bailey County, where they resided until 1915. They lived for a brief time at Waco.

In 1915, the Moores and several members of their family decided on a unique vacation—a three-month wagon trip to Arizona. Afterwards, they moved to Plainview, where they lived until 1932, before moving to Deaf Smith County.

The Moores farmed north of Dawn for six years and moved to

Kress in 1938, where they lived until 1976, moving back to Hereford.

Although Moore is retired, he takes pleasure in garden work. He is an ordained deacon and his wife taught Sunday School for many years. They are members of Temple Baptist Church.

The Moores are active in senior citizen organizations, including Hereford Senior Citizens Association and Fun-Food-Friendship Club at First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Moore attributes her long, happy marriage to "hard work and clean living," or, as she adds, "living a Christian life." She commented, "Life grows sweeter day by day as we walk the narrow way. We've walked the same path for 68 years, accompanied along the way by many Christian friends and loved ones."



BRYAN KNOX AND JODY MARTIN
...to be married May 27 at Dallas

Dallas Couple To Wed

Marriage vows will be exchanged May 27 in Pilot Grove church at Dallas by Jody Martin and Bryan Knox, both of Dallas, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Martin, Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom, who graduated from Hereford High School in 1968, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford C. Knox, 341 Stadium Drive.

Following graduation from Coronado High School at Lubbock, Miss Martin attended Abilene Christian University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in education with art emphasis. She is presently employed as a studio artist at Dallas.

After he graduated from high school, Knox received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the School of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech University, Lubbock. He also attended the Graduate School of Business at the University of Texas at Arlington. He is currently employed by MOSTEK Corp. of Carrollton.

One Dollar Added To Cookbook Price

Due to the increasing costs of materials, Simms Study-Craft Club regretfully announced this week that the cost of their Simms Community Cookbook has been raised to \$5 per copy. The club had originally believed that they could sell the book for \$4, but printing expenses have forced them to expand the price \$1. However, a club spokesman explained that those individuals who had ordered the cookbook before the price change will be asked to pay the original selling price of \$4. All new orders will cost \$5.

The cookbook contains 422 recipes, ranging from casserole main dishes to microwave cooking. In addition to the recipe section, the book contains home remedies dating back to the pioneer era.

Proceeds of the book sale will be donated to Simms Volunteer Fire Department to purchase fire-fighting equipment. Persons interested in ordering the cookbook at the new price are

invited to contact Elsie Lloyd, Route 4, Hereford, 578-4560, or Sondra Blankenship, Route 4, Hereford, 538-6327.

Mission Film To Be Viewed

The full-color film, "Vivre Libre (Living Free)" will be shown free of charge at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 7 in St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 601 Park Ave.

The public is invited. The film will be shown this summer to the six million people of Haiti during the Christ for the Nations Alumni Team Ministry. The film contains reports from Haitians who have been converted to Christianity. The film dialogue is the language of Haiti. Creole, with special English narration.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A trend of poll-takers.

Society

The Hereford Brand
KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

Estate Planning To Be Examined

A two-night series on Estate Planning is scheduled in Hereford, Thursday, May 4 and Tuesday, May 9. The meetings are sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Community Resource Development Committee and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Melvin Jayroe, chairman of CRD, says the series of meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. each night. The first meeting will be at the Community Center and the second will be at the Bull Barn.

The first meeting, Thursday, will feature Dr. Ray Sammons, Economist-Management of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Bill Marquis, attorney at law, from Hereford, and Jack

Wilcox, trust officer at First National Bank.

"Many people want a 1-2-3 plan for Estate Planning," Sammons says. He'll present the A. B. C.'s of how it's done.

"Wills are like dogs," claims Marquis. "You don't know what kind they are until you see them or have a good description." Marquis will present a program covering types of wills, and the recommended steps for everyone to take before seeing an attorney to draft a new will or change an existing will.

"A trust is a paper person and you'll never see one on the street," explains Jack Wilcox. He'll explain the purpose of trusts, who should have one and the cost of trust administration.

"Trusts are the most flexible and least understood part of Estate Planning," Wilcox says "and I'd like Deaf Smith County people to know more about them."

The program will be over at 9:30 p.m. Coffe will be served at the break.

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

Bring any design and we decorate any cake to match it

NAN'S CAKE DECORATING

Wedding, Anniversary, Birthday
All Occasions

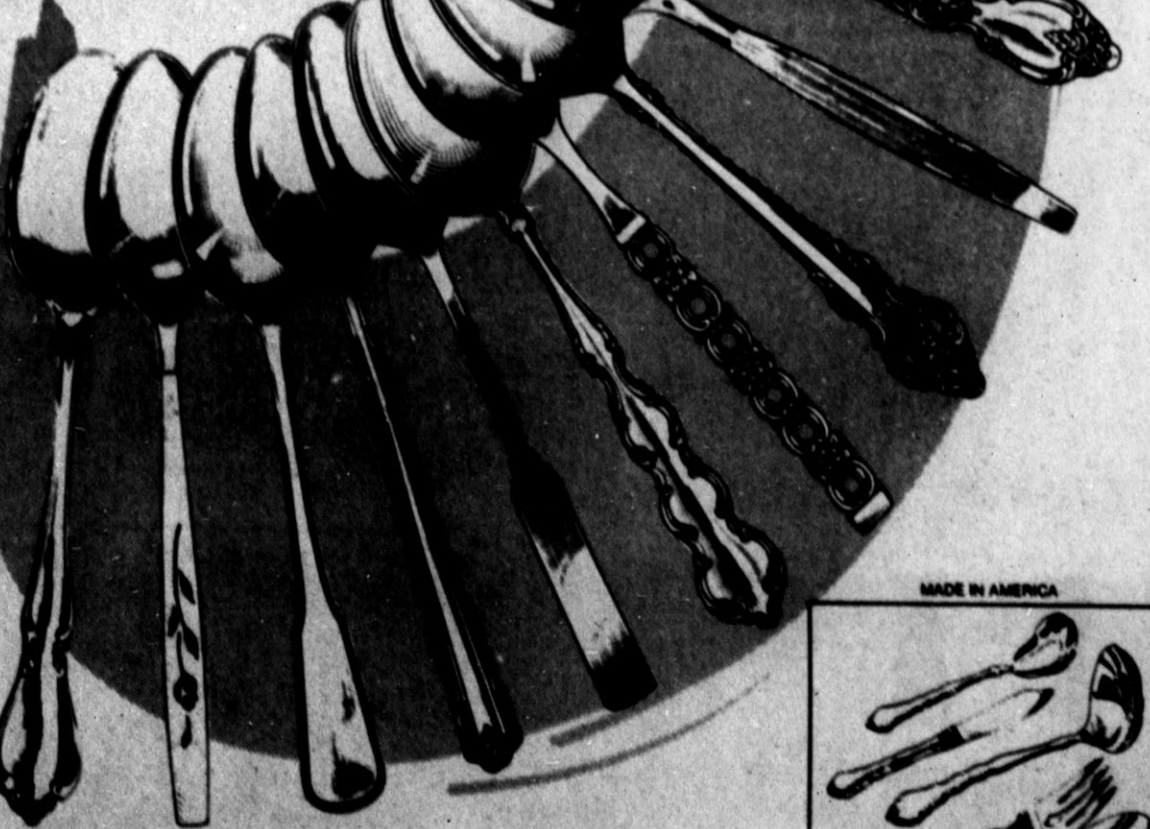
Emblems Cakes to feed 2 - 500
Cartoons

Hereford, Texas Ph. 806-364-4941

ONEIDA STAINLESS 25% OFF FLATWARE SALE!

Save 25% on a 20-Piece Service for 4 in Community® Stainless \$44.95 (Reg. \$59.95), or Oneida® Deluxe Stainless \$39.71 (Reg. \$44.95). 20-Piece Service contains four 8-Piece Place Settings (4 Salad Forks, 4 Dinner Forks, 4 Dinner Knives, 4 Soup Spoons, 4 Teaspoons).

ONEIDA
The silvercraft. Our silvercraft. mark of excellence.



MADE IN AMERICA



Get a beautiful look to your dining table, the matching 4-Piece Housing Set. Community® \$41.50 Reg. Price. Deluxe \$49.50 Reg. Price. Set contains: 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Gray Ladle, 1 Serving Fork, 1 Perched Tablespoon.

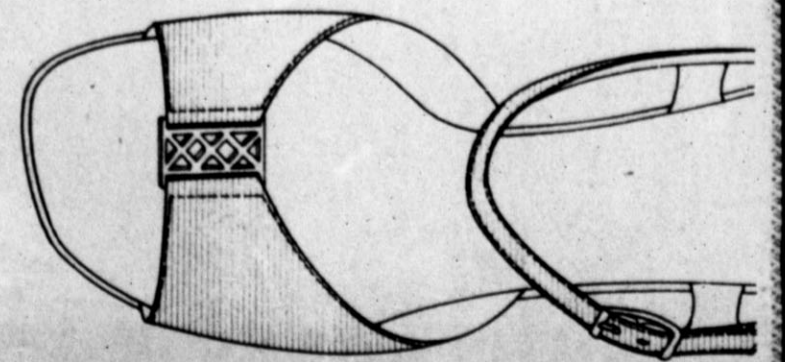
Left to right DELUXE PATTERNS: Chateau®, Capistrano®, Independence® (available with Place Style Knives and Forks or Colonial Style Pistol Handle Knives and 3-Tine Dinner Forks), Cherie®, Modern Antique®, Mozart®, Applique®. COMMUNITY PATTERNS: Charbourg®, Frostfire®, Louisiana®, Venetia®, Paul Revere® (available with Place Style Knives or Pistol Handle Style Knives), Battique®, Purry, Gale Ends Beem!

Hester's Jewelry

SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN

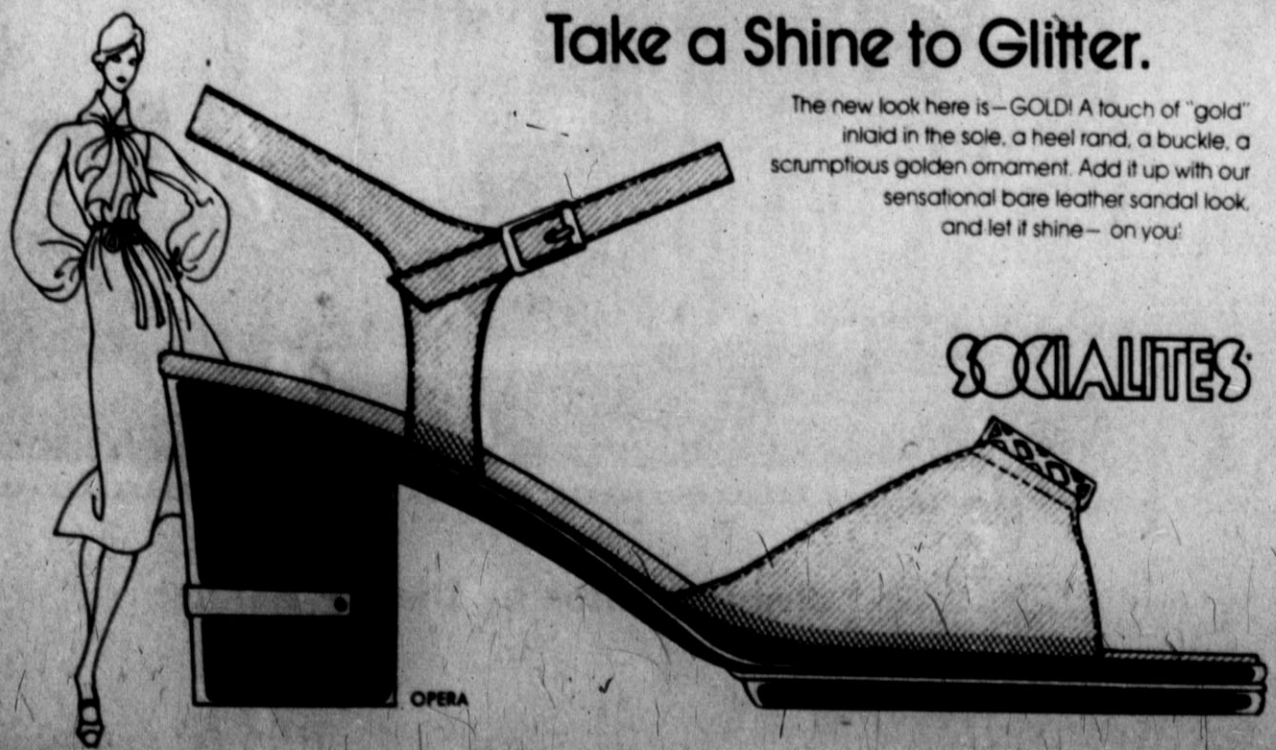
Gattis Shoe Store

Of Hereford
In Sugarland Mall



Take a Shine to Glitter.

The new look here is—GOLD! A touch of "gold" inlaid in the sole, a heel rand, a buckle, a scrumptious golden ornament. Add it up with our sensational bare leather sandal look and let it shine—on you!



SOCIALITES

OPERA

Scribbles AND Scratches

By **KERRIE STEIERT**
Women's Editor



When you get bored with the far on TV (and who hasn't?) you can always resort to analyzing the commercials. TV advertising has almost become an art, combining psychological pressure and pretty come-ons for the desired effect—pure profit.

I've noticed a change in TV advertising during the past years. There was a time when the average promoter resorted to white tornadoes, blue giants who lurked in washing machines and little men rowing boats in your toilet tank. The gimmick was bold, ridiculous and straight from comic book themes.

Well, the gimmick is still there in today's TV commercials, but it has taken on a more subtle, brainwashing technique that utilizes peer pressure to the hilt.

For instance, if your marriage isn't happy, you need Geritol, your sex life will soar if you use the right perfume and when snooply sniffer comes to call, feel secure in the fact that you've used the finest deodorizer. Your husband needn't be embarrassed by that sinful ring around the collar, your dog can keep his canine stature by staying fit and trim and your children will never again catch a cold if they gargle twice a day.

These commercialized products, and hundreds more like them, prey on Americans' fear of being caught with sweaty feet, a kitchen that smells of last night's fried chicken or white linens that don't blind the beholder with their brilliance. Not that these examples should be your goals in life, but neither should they prompt you to cut your wrists with your Master Charge card.

The characters in commercials are always besieged with guilt for an innumerable list of causes, e.g.: one man faced divorce for having (gasp) medicine breath, a woman was tempted to guzzle the liquid Comet after she could not get the stain out of her grout, another took all her dishes to the Salvation Army when she couldn't make them shine so that they could double as make-up mirrors....The list is endless.

According to TV commercial standards, you should be drawn and quartered for dingy underwear, damp armpits, dusty tabletops, splotchy skin, split ends, lack of sex appeal, carpet stains, dull fingernail polish, anemic coffee, water spots on glasses, a chubby dog, socks that cling or paper towels that cannot lift potatoes while wet. These are serious matters, not to be easily forgiven in TV-land.

I think that commercials made a better point when they relied on the Man from Glad and the charging white knight to reach the consumers. (Thank goodness Ralph Nader finally came up with a name for all of us.) At least those characters were something to get excited about.

If a guest in my home felt inclined to tell me that my pie crust was not delicate and flaky, I'd sweetly tell her to go pour it out her hat. And the same goes for the kid who informs the tea party guests that the towels don't smell as nice and fluffy as her mommy's and the man who confesses to his wife of 30 years on national TV that he prefers stuffing to potatoes.

I have this fantasy where I line up all those pathetic commercial folks and tie them up with Charmin, pelt them with cans of Right Guard and force them to eat a steady diet of Hostess Twinkies and Pepto Bismol. After all, isn't that what they've been doing to us all these years?

Couple at Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Keyes of Route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter Linda Carol, to Steven Michael Powroznik on the evening of Saturday, April 22. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Powroznik of Reedsville, West Virginia.

Justice of the Peace, Glen Nelson officiated the double ring ceremony in the home of the bride's parents, who also served as honor attendants for the couple.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School and was previously employed by TG&Y Family Center.

The groom graduated from Eastern New Mexico State University and is currently employed by Kaiser Steel in

Raton, N.M. where the couple will make their home.

Special guests attending were the Henry Williams and the groom's son, Chris Howell. Others included Mr. and Mrs. Thad Keyes, Randall and Nathan; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Schilling, Amy and Allen; Kathy and Rachel Ann Keyes; Jeff Keyes and Elizabeth Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kreigshauser.

A pre-nuptial shower was given Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Thad Keyes, also of Route 3. Mrs. LeeRoy Rickman was co-hostess for the miscellaneous shower.

What did they do with pimento before olives were invented to stuff it in?

CWU Past To Be Cited On May Fellowship Day

May Fellowship Day, an observance when Church Women United pay tribute to their history and purpose, will be celebrated in Hereford with a covered dish luncheon at noon Friday in the Community Center.

The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, will be the keynote speaker during the program portion of the meeting. On the business agenda will be the CWU Chapter's installation of new officers.

Babysitters will be provided and it is asked that children bring sack lunches. The public is welcome to attend.

May Fellowship Day will be observed Friday by more than 2,000 units of CWU throughout the country. They will celebrate that fact "that we are a visible and ecumenical community of those who declare Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior who seek to act out our love in volunteer service to others. We this day declare that we have promises to keep."

Church Women United has a lengthy history of volunteer service in the areas of citizen action, criminal justice, health care, hunger, education, inter-continental mission grants to others and women in community service (WICS). On May Fellowship Day, as CWU review that history, they remember:

At the close of the second world war, CWU sent boxes of school supplies behind the closing Iron Curtain to courageous parents whose children were being taught truth and freedom in small schools that began before dawn. In return, CWU received straw stars, held in shape by pieces of twine, which had been wrapped around our boxes. A simple message also came: "Remember the sun which ripens your wheat also ripens ours."

May fellowship Day is a time to highlight the activities of local CWU units, to examine the creative relationships present or possible in every community.

The offering will be used by each local unit for community and state concerns.

This year's celebration of May Fellowship Day is "a recognition that all service to others must flow from the full cup of our individual lives, and during the service each woman makes a covenant with another to keep the cup full." Their statement is "I promise to pray

for you that you may be given vision and strength as you involve yourself in voluntary service. I will comfort you when you suffer or lack courage. I will cherish you when your interest and enthusiasm spread out to others and catch them up in your vision of a better world. I will love you because you are valuable and precious to God as those you will serve."

LADIES...
Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW.

- No Shampooing • No heavy scrubbing brushes
- No clay-based Cleaning Agents

BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST—CALL TODAY!

RULAND'S
HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
OPEN 24-HOURS A DAY!
David Ruland, Owner 364-5354

FREE ESTIMATES

223 Avenue J
364-3578

Auxiliary To Discuss Proposals

A number of items will be on the business agenda considered at noon tomorrow by members of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary during their monthly meeting at K-Bob's Steak House.

All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Topics to be discussed will include sponsorship of Horizon Camp Fire Girls as candy strippers and the gift shop to be built in the hospital lobby. Also, the three delegates to the upcoming state convention of hospital auxiliaries, scheduled May 23-25 at San Antonio, will be presented. They are Olivia Denning, local president, Star Christie and Mary Johnson.

Bridal Registry
IS NOW AVAILABLE
IN THE NEW
Kitchen Shoppe,
Etc.
IN WESTERN AUTO 241 N. MAIN

MANY NEW LINES OF GOURMET AND GIFT ITEMS TO SELECT FROM

REMODELING REPAIRS NEW CONSTRUCTION
Commercial & Residential
Call for Estimate

ED BRIDGES 364-5094 **MIKE FERGUSON 364-7689**

WARD MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL!
SAVE \$32 WHEN YOU BUY A PAIR!
2/9988* **\$66* ea.**
would be \$132 if bought separately

SWIVEL ROCKERS
LEATHER-LOOK VINYL OR HERCULON® OLEFIN® TWEED... RESIST SPOTS AND SPILLS:

- Rock and swivel full circle
- Polyurethane foam padded comfort
- Deeply channel-tufted backs in unique pattern
- Fully skirted with corner pleating—designed not to wrinkle as you rock
- Durable sturdy wood frames, no-sag springs, strong 5-legged steel bases
- Each about 30 x 27 x 33 in. high

SAVE \$100 Leather-look Vinyl or Herculon® Olefin® Tweed **ROCKER/RECLINERS** with heat and vibration **13988***
was \$29.95 Apr. '78 Gen.

Why wait for home furnishings? Use **Charg-all**

114 Park Avenue **364-5801**

SPRING SALE

JR. MISSES SPORTSWEAR

I Rack **1/4** off I Rack **1/2** off

ALL GIRLS 7-14 **1/2** off

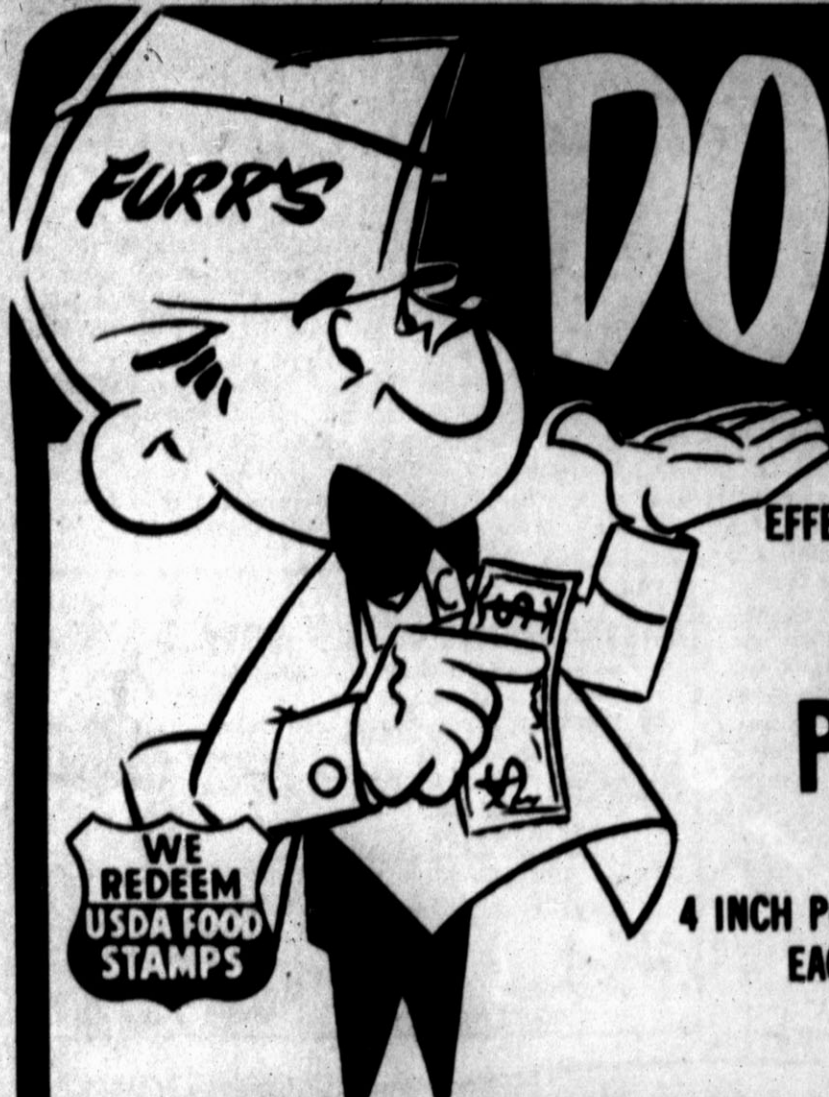
Let us help you with that special gift for Mother's Day and Graduation.

Come see our new shorts, tops and bathing suits.

Monday thru Saturday
9:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Stairway to Fashion
Hereford, Texas

DOLLAR DAY BUYS



WE REDEEM
USDA FOOD
STAMPS

PRICES IN THIS AD
EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 3, 1978

**JADE
PLANTS**
4 INCH POT
EACH **\$1.99**



POTATOES
FINE FOR
BAKING
LB. **29¢**

WE WILL HONOR S&H BONUS
BOOKLETS FOR A LIMITED TIME.

**SUPER SAVINGS
SPECIALS**
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

PINEAPPLES SWEET SUGAR
LOAF EACH **79¢**
ORANGES CALIFORNIA
VALENCIAS **3 LBS FOR \$1.00**
CARROTS TOP FRESH
1-LB. CELLO BAG **4 FOR \$1.00**
CABBAGE FIRM GREEN
HEADS LB. **19¢**
SQUASH YELLOW OR
ZUCCHINI LB. **59¢**

CANTALOPES
VINE RIPE
LB. **39¢**

TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S
46-OZ. CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**
PEACHES FOOD CLUB
2 1/2 CAN **2 FOR \$1.00**
SWEET PEAS DEL MONTE
NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**
CORNED BEEF HASH LIBBY'S
15-OZ. CAN **59¢**
SNACK CRACKERS RITZ
16-OZ. **79¢**
BLACK PEPPER SCHILLING
4-OZ. CAN **89¢**
BEANS DOUBLELUCK
CUT GREEN NO. 303 CAN **5 FOR \$1.00**
TOWELS SCOTT
DECORATOR ROLL **2 FOR \$1.00**
FROSTING BETTY CROCKER, ASSORTED
FLAVORS, PACKAGE **89¢**
CEREAL NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA,
CINNAMON & RAISIN, 16-OZ. **\$1.02**
SEASONED PEAS DEL MONTE
17-OZ. **43¢**
PUNCH HAWAIIAN ASSORTED
46-OZ. CAN **75¢**
DRINKS WAGNER'S ASSORTED
FLAVORS, QUART. **46¢**
COFFEE ADMIRATION, REG. DRIP OR
ELECTRIC PERK, 1-LB. CAN. **\$2.59**

CATSUP
DEL MONTE
14-OZ. **47¢**
26-OZ. **82¢**
38-OZ. **\$1.13**

TUNA
FOOD CLUB
CHUNK 1/2 CAN
FREE
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

KETCHUP
HEINZ
20-OZ. BOTTLE
FREE
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
5-LB. BAG
35¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

ICE CREAM
TOP FROST
1/2 GALLON ROUNDS
99¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE
PRICES

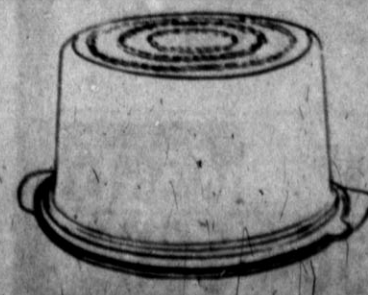
SUPER VALUES AT FURR'S WITH THE SUPERSEAL COLLECTION

THIS WEEK'S
FEATURE ITEM
**LETTUCE
SAVER**



2 for \$1.00

SAVE ON THIS
WEEK'S COMPLETER
PIECE...



**LARGE
CAKE
SAVER** **\$1.99**
ONLY

Furr's Super Market takes pride in presenting the practical Superseal Collection. Each piece features the unique air-tight closure that helps food retain its natural freshness and flavor for extended periods of time. Crisp vegetables remain crisp, juicy fruits and desserts stay juicy, and most cakes stay fresher longer. For a great addition to the kitchen, visit Furr's Super Market each week and collect the Superseal Food Savers.

**6 FEATURE PIECES
AND 6 COMPLETER**
ALL PIECES PRICED HIGHER
WHEN NOT ON SALE

AT FURR'S

STORE HOURS
WEEKDAYS
 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
SUNDAY
 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



fresh dated

RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV SPECIAL	\$1³⁹
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV SPECIAL	98¢
7-BONE ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER, LB.	ADV SPECIAL	\$1¹⁹
TURKEYS	HONEYSUCKLE 18-20-LB. AVERAGE LB.	ADV SPECIAL	79¢
SAUSAGE	JIMMY DEAN LB. PKG.	2-LB. PKG.	\$1⁴⁹ \$2⁹⁸
PORK ROAST	LOIN END LB.	ADV SPECIAL	98¢

RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1³⁹
DELUXE RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN FOR BAR-B-Q, LB.	89¢

LUNCH SPECIAL

HOT DOG AND 10-OZ. DRINK

69¢

DELICATESSEN

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

Furr's Proten Beef
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Furr's Proten Beef is cut only from heavy, mature grain fed steers, trimmed of excess fat and Fresh Dated for your convenience. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or you will receive double your money back. That's Furr's Proten Beef guarantee.

SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁸⁹	T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$2²⁹
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁸⁹	CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1¹⁹
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁸⁹	CUBE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁹⁸
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁹⁸	BONELESS ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.	\$1⁴⁹

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

WEDNESDAY!

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

FARM PAC EGGS	MEDIUM DOZEN	55¢
APPLESAUCE	FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN	4 FOR \$1⁰⁰
BARBECUE SAUCE	KRAFT 18-OZ. JAR	2 FOR \$1⁰⁰

"Versa-Shelf"

the Adjustable **STACKABLE**

EACH SHELF ADJUSTABLE AT 1" INTERVALS

STURDY STEEL CONSTRUCTION

PECAN WOODGRAIN FINISH

CANE STYLE PANELS ARE OPTIONAL

ARRANGEMENTS ARE ENDLESS

Build Up

2 SHELF STACKABLE UNIT EACH

\$3⁹⁹

ERA	HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT 32-OZ.	\$1⁴⁵	COFFEE	MARYLAND CLUB REG. DRIP, OR ELECTRA PERK, 1-LB.	\$3³⁹	FRUIT CUP	DEL MONTE, OR PUDDING CUP, 4-5-OZ. CUPS.	85¢	RAISINS	DEL MONTE, SEEDLESS 5-OZ. PACKAGE.	\$1⁰⁹	TOMATO JUICE	DEL MONTE 46-OZ. CAN.	69¢	FRUIT COCKTAIL	DEL MONTE 17-OZ. CAN.	49¢	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE	SLICED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE, CHUNK PINEAPPLE IN JUICE OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE IN JUICE, 15 1/4-OZ.	53¢	CAKE MIX	DUNCAN HINES, MOIST & EASY BANANA, CHOCOLATE CHIP, SPICY APPLE RAISIN 13 1/2-OZ.	79¢
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Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES	KITCHEN TREAT 6-OZ. PACKAGE.	5 FOR \$1⁰⁰
POTATOES	LYDEN FARM SHOESTRING 20-OZ. PKG.	3 FOR \$1⁰⁰
POPSICLES	ASSORTED FLAVORS 6-PACK.	3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

OXYDOL

25% OFF KING SIZE

84-OZ. PKG. **\$2⁴⁴**

IVORY LIQUID

15% OFF LABEL

32-OZ. KING SIZE.. **\$1³⁰**

HAND LOTION	JERGENS EXTRA DRY OR REGULAR 15-OZ. SIZE	\$1⁷⁹	DEODORANT	SURE REG. OR UNSCENTED 30% OFF LABEL 12-OZ. SIZE	\$1⁹⁹	HOME PERMANENT TONI	REGULAR OR GENTLE EACH	\$1⁹⁹	BUBLE BATH	VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HERBAL OR MINERAL 24-OZ.	99¢
SHAMPOO	HEAD & SHOULDERS LIQUID 11-OZ. SIZE	\$1⁹⁹	HAIR DRESSING	VO-5 REGULAR FINE OR BULF TUBE	\$1³⁰	SUMMER'S EVE	DISPOSABLE DOUCHE TWIN PACK	90¢	MOUTH WASH	SCOPE 24-OZ.	\$1¹⁹

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES



FURR'S... SPREADS GOLD

GOLD BOND

BROUGHT BACK TO

WOW!

**DOUBLE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS**

TODAY THRU MAY 13

**STAMPS
TUESDAY**

and

WEDNESDAY

MAY 3 & 4

TRIPLE!

SHOP FURR'S, HOME

ACROSS THE GOLDEN SPREAD!

STAMPS COME BACK TO FURR'S

YOU BY POPULAR DEMAND

Furr's Super Markets bring back Gold Bond Stamps because it is the stamp you want on the Golden Spread! Now as you shop at your favorite Furr's Super Market you collect valuable Gold Bond Stamps fast and easy. Redeem Gold Bond Stamps for the very finest merchandise for your home... or for gifts for others.

INTRODUCING extra special savings with SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS. Fill your Super Discount Booklets and redeem for favorite FOOD ITEMS each week at Furr's.

INTRODUCING

Super Savings

on your favorite foods with

GOLD BOND STAMPS



Pick up Super Discount booklets at our check-out stands. THEY'RE FREE—as many money saving booklets as you want. Fill them with Gold Bond Stamps as you shop our store.

Fill your booklet with 30 "Golden Ten" Stamps. No singles, please. These handy booklets fill fast with the larger stamps you get with each full dollar's purchase. Save single stamps in regular Gold Bond Savers Books.

Watch our ads. EVERY WEEK, we'll feature several "Super Savings Specials." You redeem one filled booklet for each special you select. You can watch your savings mount.



VISIT THE BIG GOLD BOND REDEMPTION CENTER

NEW LOCATION
COMING SOON!

WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX

THERE'S A NEW GOLD BOND MAILER

GOOD FOR 2400 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS

200 EXTRA STAMPS EACH WEEK

SHOP AND SAVE
AT YOUR FAVORITE
FURR'S SUPER MARKET

13th AND
25 MILE AVENUE
IN
HEREFORD

OF THE LOW TAPE TOTAL





Presenting Heirloom

Clara McLean, County librarian here for more than 10 years, is shown with the heirloom china cabinet which she has contributed to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, in memory of her husband, the late Bobo McLean, and her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Eli Dunlap. Adjoining the new addition to the museum's collection is executive director Lois Gilliland, left. (Brand photo by Paul Sims)

Mrs. McLean Gives Cabinet to Museum

**Dr. Milton Adams
OPTOMETRIST**
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5 P.M.

In memory of her late husband and parents, a former Deaf Smith County librarian, Clara McLean has donated an antique china cabinet to the County Historical Museum. Area residents are invited to visit the Museum, which is open from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday. Mrs. McLean's father, Eli Dunlap, was primarily a

rancher, but established a hardware store here in 1909. He was instrumental in incorporating Hereford as a township and in establishing a commission form of government and a Chamber of Commerce. Displayed in the newly-acquired china cabinet at the museum is a souvenir plate from Dunlap Hardware Co. The Dunlaps came to Hereford in 1904.

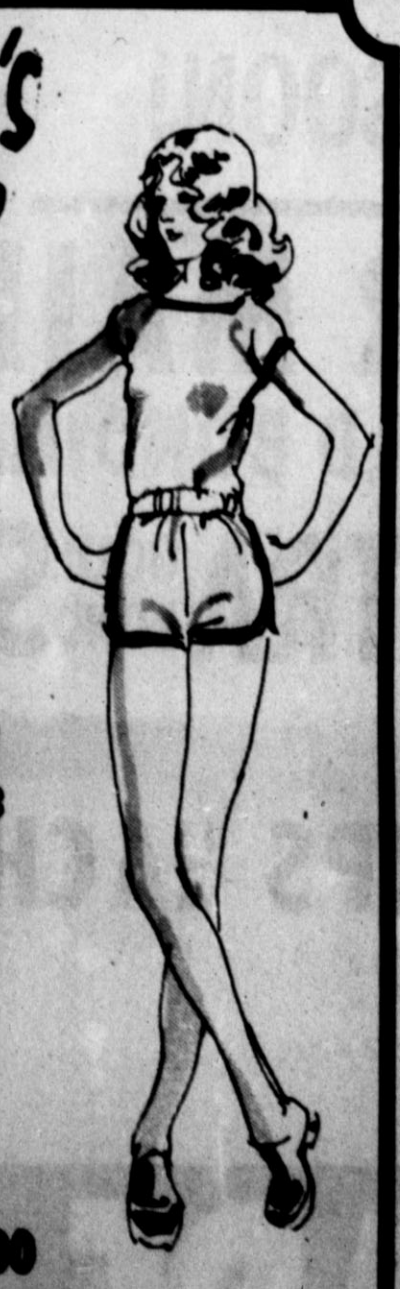
Mrs. McLean's late husband, M.B. "Bobo" McLean, came to Hereford in 1914 to work at Western National Bank. After serving in World War I, he and a man named Jones opened the Jones-McLean Coal, Grain, Feed and Ice Company with a related wagon yard. Later, Jones' interest in the firm was bought by Jonathan Pitman and the company became Pitman-McLean. In 1938, McLean died and Pitman assumed full ownership. The independence of the United States is commemorated at all military posts equipped with suitable artillery by the salute to the Union - one gun for each state - fired at noon July 4.

Fossils of flowering plants 165 million years old have been found.

**Vote For
STAN FRY**
County Commissioner
Precinct 4
A Conservative Democrat
(Pd. Pol. Adv. by Stan Fry)



**Gaston's
SUGARLAND**
For those lazy,
lazy, crazy days
of summer,
Jantzen has the
answer. Jantzen
swim suits in one
& two piece styles
from \$16.00
Jantzen Shorts &
Tops in orange
and blue
Shorts \$10.00
Tops from \$13.00



Jantzen

**O'Neal-Faubion Wedding
Solemnized at Shamrock**

Baskets brimming with rainbow-colored blossoms flanked the altar of 11th Street Baptist Church at Shamrock Saturday evening for the marriage of Miss Vickie O'Neal of Shamrock and Clayton W. Faubion of Amarillo.

Vows were read by the Rev. Jerry Rockwell, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Neal of Shamrock and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Faubion, 107 Westhaven Drive.

Attending the couple were Miss Sherry Edwards of Marble Falls, maid of honor, and Eloy Valdez of Hereford, best man.

Guests were escorted to their seats in the sanctuary by the bride's brothers, James, Eddie and Jerry O'Neal.

Prior to the processional, traditional nuptial music was performed at the organ by Anita Moore.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in formal white satin, trimmed in lace. The empire bodice was applied in lace motifs. Her long sleeves flared at the cuff.

She carried a floral nosegay and wore a gold heart-shaped locket, given to her by her honor attendant, who wore a floor-length dress of pale blue fabric with lace sleeves. The maid of honor clasped a pastel bouquet tied with long streamers.

Guests were invited to a

wedding reception immediately afterwards in the church hall, where the bride's niece, Miss Susan Alexander, greeted them at the registry. Refreshments were served by the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Mike Wilson, and Mrs. Eloy Valdez.

For her wedding trip, the newlywed Mrs. Faubion chose a three-piece, pale blue pantsuit. The couple will be at home at Amarillo, where they are both employed by the YMCA. He is a student attending Amarillo College.

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The real heroes in this world don't necessarily swing a baseball bat, whirl around space, or go to Stockholm to pick up a Nobel Prize.

To me, the real heroes are the people whose human endurance is pushed to the limits and they do something about it. The I'm-mad-as-hell-and-I'm-not-going-to-take-it-anymore syndrome.

You read about them in the newspaper. The man who got fed up with traffic on the Los Angeles freeway and one night he just got out of his car, left it to tie up 300 cars and walked into the sunset.

Or what about the postman who carried mail for 37 years and one day decided he'd had it and dumped the entire contents of his bag down the sewer?

I loved the one the other day about the food concessionaire at the airport who was up to here in dirty dishes all day and finally loaded them into a truck and deposited them in a cemetery so he wouldn't have to wash them.

C'mon now, admit it, we all entertain fantasies of bucking the system. Don't tell me you've never wanted to throw grease down the sink when your husband isn't looking or lock the door on the children when they're out playing.

What mother has never been tempted to look at her child's bedroom and brick it up...or take a soiled diaper to the john, toss it and flush it.

Is there a woman alive who has never spoon-fed a toddler with more strained squash coming out than going in and has never been tempted to take a butter knife and spread the gunk all over the kid's face?

I have restraint and I hate myself for it. I also have a dream. One of these Monday mornings when I climb into the car and the gas gauge registers E, I am going to quietly get out of the car, remove the labels from my clothing and throw them into a gym bag. Then I will walk to the telephone booth two blocks away and call a cab that will take me to the bus station. I will board the first bus that comes in going anywhere, change my name, and open a massage parlor in another city.

Until I really pull it off...I don't deserve to have a high school named for me.

**Reception Today
To Honor McBrooms**

Mr. and Mrs. C.L. McBroom will be honored by their friends and family at a reception from 2:30-5:30 p.m. today in their home south of Wildorado. They are celebrating their 50th golden wedding anniversary.

Staging the reception will be the McBroom's children, including Johnnie McBroom of Galt, Calif., Verna Kay Crist and Janie Carthel, both of Wildorado.

Ola Verna Ware and C.L. McBroom were married April 28, 1928 south of Bushland. They moved to Wildorado in 1929 and farmed near that community until his retirement.

They are members of Palo Duro Baptist Church and have eight grandchildren, as well as one great-granddaughter.

Comet Collision

The odds are millions to one against a collision between a comet and the earth, which, however, did pass through the tail of Halley's comet on May 19, 1910 with no effect. But banging into a comet's nucleus - Halley's weighs 30 million tons - could be devastating. Some astronomers credit comets with blasting the three-quarter mile-wide crater denting the Arizona desert, and with the cataclysmic Siberian explosion in 1908 that made railroad tracks heave 400 miles away.

**WE KNOW ENOUGH
ABOUT
JUDGE WES GULLEY**

- THOROUGH EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND
 - VERSATILE PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCES
 - STABLE TEMPERAMENT
 - ABILITY TO TURN OUT WORK OF GOOD QUALITY
- George & Dorothy Warner



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heun of West Point, Neb., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Stephen Hendrix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hendrix of Floydada. The couple plans to be married July 22 in the First Baptist Church of Floydada. A 1975 graduate of West Point High School, Miss Heun is now employed by the Sheriff's office at Amarillo. After graduation from Floydada High School in 1971, Hendrix attended South Plains College at Levelland, where he majored in law enforcement. He is currently employed by Hereford Police Department.

Red Cross Update
By BETTY HENSON
The Good Neighbor.

LOCAL: The Uniformed Volunteers will be hosting the orientation program to be held Friday, at the Heritage Room of the Library. Everyone interested in learning more about the Red Cross is invited to attend.

The Water Safety Committee met Tuesday evening and discussed the summer plans. Among items discussed were the upcoming Life Saving class, Water Safety Class and some projects to be completed before the pool opens. Of special interest was the announcement Debbie Hoover would be completing the requirements for Water Safety Instructor Trainer. This is a great accomplishment for Debbie and we commend her efforts in behalf of our chapter and Hereford. The committee is signing up Water Safety Aides now and will be conducting a training session for these aides before the first session starts. Please call Katie Miller or the office if you are interested.

NATIONAL: The month of May is National High Blood Pressure Month. Through coverage in the news media, the many activities are aimed at increasing public awareness of the dangers of untreated hypertension, encouraging patients who are on therapy to continue, and urging those who know they have high blood pressure but have dropped out of treatment to resume therapy. The slogan for 1978 is "High Blood Pressure...Treat It for Life."

INTERNATIONAL: In recent months delegations have reported visits to prisoners in many countries. Indonesia, Thailand, Chile, Argentina, Iran are among the countries having large numbers of political prisoners. Assistance is continuing for victims of the India cyclone as well as for some 160,000 Lebanese and Palestine refugees.

HELP THE RED CROSS ALL OVER THE WORLD.
Bake Sale Plans Discussed

Plans for a Mother's Day bake sale were discussed by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club Thursday morning during a meeting at the Community Center. The cakes will be sold Saturday, May 13, in Sugarland Mall. It was announced that Helen Kleuskens and Brenda Hardisty will be responsible for this month's cakes at King's Manor. Martha Lytal presented a program on pulled sugar. Members present were Johnnie Batten, Evelyn Crofford, Betty Deckard, Betty Henson, Ruby Hickman, Kathy Holmes, Martha Lytal, Barbra Pittard, Nancy Carille, Yolanda Guerrero, Margaret Gamez, Sandy Brownlow, Gracie Gonzales and Susanna Gonzales.

Have you noticed that you're getting more hole for your doughnut dollar?

Country Squire
Dinner Theatre
1-40 At Grand
Reservations - 372-4441
"SEVEN YEAR ITCH"
Playing thru May 20th
The Kingston Trio will present a concert Sunday April 30 - SOLD OUT
Repeat Concert Monday, May 1
Reservations Available

DELUXE toteable
Enjoy It anywhere!

Quasar
7 TRI-POWER DELUXE B & W TV

- 100% Solid State Circuitry
- Retractable carry handle
- Accessory power cord included for operating TV when plugged into vehicle cigarette lighter receptacle.
- Comes complete with 9 standard flashlight batteries
- "Voltsman" VHF/UHF antenna
- Private Listening complete included
- Built-in volume regulator for operation of TV when used in a moving vehicle

Great gift idea!
ONLY \$169.95
Model KP1770PZ

Quasar makes television viewing portable

STAN KNOX TV & MUSIC
300 N. Lee 364-0706

NHS Students Star at Assembly

The Prime Choice Chapter of National Honor Society cited academic and personal achievement of students and faculty alike were honored at an assembly held Thursday afternoon.

The entire student body attended the NHS event. Sponsors of NHS are Betty Oglesby and Adelle Clements.

Lee Kindsfather, president of NHS, opened Thursday's program. Vivian Martin delivered the invocation and pledge to the flag. Stephanie Stringer, treasurer, welcomed parents, students and teachers to the annual ceremonial. Distinguished guests were recognized by Steve Fortenberry, vice president, and Patti Hendon, secretary, defined the purposes and structure of the honor society.

In addition to traditional proceedings, entertainment was provided by Tonja Black and Rodney Caison who performed an instrumental medley and Penny Whiteside vocalized "My Way." Mona McNaney and Gracie Granadoz presented the vocal selection "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

Cindy Ford presented the roster of senior NHS members. Three-year senior members include:

Bodkin, Jimmy
Brockman, Greg
Clark, Jason
Ellis, Kent
Ford, Cindy
Fortenberry, Steve
Granadoz, David
Hendon, Patti
Innon, Kaye
Kindsfather, Lee
King, Rhenalea
Martin, Vivian
Priest, Mark
Robinson, Ira
Shelburne, Nickie Stipe

Snow, Nancy
Stringer, Stephanie
Walterscheid, David

Two-year Seniors include:
Bayne, Billy
Black, Tonja
Hutchins, Dana
Martin, Kim
McNaney, Mona
Rodriguez, Oscar
Wright, Cindy

Senior Initiates are:
Barber, Paula
Berryman, Charles
Berryman, Gordon
Betzen, Joyce
Betzen, Mark
Birdwell, Judy
Douglas, Steve
Harris, Patty
Heard, Cindy
Paetzold, Donna
Seiver, Terri
Stewart, Bette
Warren, John

David Granadoz introduced the junior members. Two-year junior members include:

Berryman, Luanna
Blakely, Lisa
Castro, Diana
Clark, Florida
Duckworth, Cynthia
Fischbacher, Tammy
Formby, Scott
Grimley, Jane
Hazelrigg, Thomas
Hughes, LeAnne
Keese, Nancy
Kimball, Dewayne
Lawson, Ryan
Manning, Mahota
Mitta, Lynn
Rudd, Rebecca
Shook, Kristi

Junior Initiates were:
Albracht, Denise
Blatop, Vanessa
Burford, Stuart
Cotten, Denise

Drake, Lisa
Fetach, Dorothy
Fry, Edward
Harkins, Sandra
Johnson, Don
Koozer, Mary
Manning, Jackie
McGilvery, Rebecca
Morgan, Debra
Paetzold, Stephanie
Payne, Staci
Schlaba, Barbara
Schmucker, Chuck
Tatum, Melinda
Tindal, Starla
Trowbridge, James
Webb, Joni
Jason Clark presented NHS keys to the following sophomore initiates:

Beene, Christie
Brown, Brenda
Coleman, Robin
Coupe, Janette
Cox, Cynthia
Driakill, Karla
Ellis, Randall
Fish, Robert
Freeman, Kim
Games, Charles
Garrett, Lynn
Grasson, David
Griffin, Jennifer
Hacker, Kerry
Hairgrove, Dee
Hamlett, Tim
Holly, April
Keating, Tracy
McCabe, Lisa
McCustian, Brian
Miller, Linda
Morgan, Barry
Plummer, Ronald
Rahfs, Brian
Reinart, Melinda
Strain, Sherry
Stirling, Marda
Suttle, Kay
Tatum, Melissa
Valdez, Estelle
Veigel, Steven
Whitaker, Sheri
Willson, Tania
Witte, David

Also recognized were the list of outstanding teacher of the six weeks who were:

Mr. Marcus Phillippe
Mrs. Margaret Bell
Mrs. Adelle Clements
Mrs. Terri Beth Rugh
Mr. Rick Stewart
Mrs. Bonnie Wuerlein
Outstanding Students of the Six Weeks

This year have included:
Vivian Martin
David Walterscheid
Terry Huffaker
Barbara Scott
Lee Kindsfather
Jimmy Bodkin
Tammy Fischbacher
Scott Formby
Dana Hutchins
David Granadoz
Randy Ellis
Jennifer Griffin



Wedding Planned

The June 10th marriage plans of Kathy Graham of Moscow, Idaho, and Brian D. Hamlett of Boise, Idaho have been announced by her parents, Mrs. Marie Graham of Garden Valley, Idaho. The couple will be wed in Boise. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Hamlett, 301 Westhaven Drive, the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of high school at Nampa, Idaho, and the University of Idaho. His fiancée received her high school diploma at Garden Valley and is a May graduate of the University of Idaho.

Class of '58 Seeking Information on Alumni

Members of the 1958 Hereford High School graduating class will be reunited at an alumni gathering scheduled the month of July.

Organizers for the reunion are seeking further information

about the following:

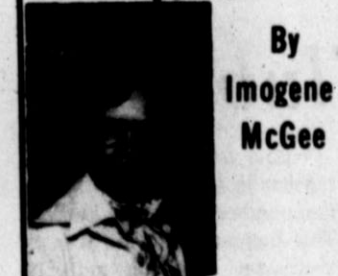
Gayle Blyth Malone
Charlene Bowen
Bobby Burrus
Betty Cates
Jim Curtisinger
Bruce Collins
Mary Elmore
John Green
Patsy Green
Tina Beth Hazlewood
Joanna Martin
Alan Neff
Dolly Paetzold
Layton Sawyer
Archie Scott
Peggy Thomas
Tawana Thompson
Dorothy West
Rhonda Williams
Carol Wilson
Nathan Wilson
Jeff Minton
Linda Hargis

Individuals who can supply information about any of the above alumni are asked to contact Nancy Russell, 364-2053; or Gladys Merritt, 364-5888.

There's no such season as spring in our neck of the woods. We have fall, winter, Memorial Day and summer.

Home Decorating News

By Imogene McGee



COMBINATION LIVING — Dining areas are more common than not in today's newer homes. A separate dining room is a genuine luxury in larger or older homes, not found in many floor plans today.

If you have a family room, or an eating area in the kitchen for quick family meals, so much the better. But usually your living room dining area will serve for company meals and perhaps family dinner.

To gain visual space, let your living and dining areas flow together in the combination room. Use the same floor-length draperies, for instance, or wall-to-wall carpeting over the entire area. Pick out living room color in the seats of your dining chairs.

Many smaller dining room sets are available where space is limited, in a wide variety of styles. Many can double as game or bridge tables. A long, narrow harvest table set against a wall, or a drop-leaf table, can be a fine solution, taking up minimum space when not in use.

Plan traffic areas carefully.... and be sure to leave room for easy access to dining chairs! We'll gladly help you with your plans, and you'll find many happy solutions in our dining furnishings in our displays. Stop in and look them over!

McGee Furniture
CARPET & BEDDING
511 N. MAIN

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS!

Junior Hang Ten SHORTS
in Red and White

AND

Junior Hang Ten BELTED PANTS
in White and Yellow

1/2 Price

Junior Sizes 8-13

Grandma's Korner Too

Superdual Mall

'Taxi' To Play At Local Dance

"Taxi" will be providing dance music Saturday, May 13, during a teen dance to be held from 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. at the Community Center.

All junior high and high school students will be admitted for a price of \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Sponsoring the dance will be Rebekah Lodge #228. All teens are welcome to attend.

Geronimo's real name was Goyakla, "one who yawns." His famous name is the Spanish version of Jerome, given to him by Mexicans living on the U.S. border.



HEREFORD CHAMBER SINGERS...to give religious concert here May 7

Chamber Singers Plan Free Concert

The public is invited to attend a special religious concert at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7, at Temple Baptist Church, where Hereford Chamber Singers will be performing contemporary and inspirational hymns.

This will be the Singers' final appearance before autumn. Highlights of the upcoming concert will be solos by Bobby Boyd and Bob Stice. The trio of Stice, Joyce Allred and Jan Walser will also be featured. Admission will be free. The 40-member choir performed Saturday night at

Plainview, where they sang the same religious music which they will present here next Sunday. Bill Devers is founder and director.

Children Invited To Enter Pet Show

Local youngsters are reminded that entries are now being accepted for the Children's pet Show, to be conducted from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, May 7 in the County Bull Barn.

A trophy and ribbons for first second and third places will be presented after Helen Lee, Sarah Lawson and Dr. Bobby Christie complete their judging that day. Awards will be given in 16 categories.

A \$1 entry fee will be required for each category entered. Chairman of the show, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, is Mrs. Randy Laing.

Show categories are to include:

1. original name
2. unusual markings
3. shortest tail
4. longest ears
5. most unusual pet
6. most obedient
7. highest jumper
8. longest hair
9. longest nose
10. cutest trick
11. most outstanding trick
12. most unusual eyes
13. fastest wagging tail
14. shortest legs
15. biggest pet
16. smallest pet.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Steve Batenhorst, Cecil Bell, Manuel G. Casias, Marsha Creathbaum, Thelma E. Davis, Rosa M. Garza, Martha Diane Guerrero, Lilia Hernandez, Max W. Leon.

Sanchez, Antonia Sosa, O.B. Southern, Della Stagner, Buster D. Sublet, Irene Hope Sumrow, Arthur Tiefel.

Terri Lynn Willa, Eursel W. Young, Irma Lamas, Earlene Busley, Helen Reed, Pilaro Afalas, Martin Galvaz, Mary Branch, Melissa Esquivel.

WARD TRUCKLOAD SALE

EVERY APPLIANCE IN THE STORE IS NOW ON SALE!

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<p>CUT \$30 + FREE \$5</p>  <p>10 CU. FT. Compact Chest Freezer</p> <p>23988*</p>	<p>CUT \$100 + FREE \$10</p>  <p>21.8 cu. ft. Frostless side-by-side Refrigerator</p> <p>48988*</p>	<p>CUT \$150 + FREE \$5</p>  <p>ROYCE 40-CHANNEL BASE CB TRANSCEIVER</p> <p>17988*</p>
<p>CUT \$60 + FREE \$5</p>  <p>18 CU. FT. ALL-FROSTLESS REFRIG. WITH FREEZER ON BOTTOM</p> <p>47988*</p>	<p>CUT \$90 + FREE \$5</p>  <p>ROYCE CB WITH VOL. 11, MILES AND WHEELS CHARGES</p> <p>8988*</p>	<p>CUT \$139 + FREE \$5</p>  <p>SFC AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM</p> <p>13988*</p>

TYPICAL EXAMPLES... Many more to choose from

114 Park Avenue

Local Woman To Chair National Committee

Mrs. Joe (Peaches) Reinauer Sr. has been appointed as chairman of the radio-TV committee of the American National CowBelles, it has been announced by National CowBelles president, Mrs. Royal Holz of Grand Junction, Iowa.

Mrs. Reinauer has just returned from the CowBelles Region IV workshop at Oklahoma City, where she presented a program on radio and TV promotions.

The American National CowBelles number 14,000 members in more than 40 states and act as

an information and action organization assisting the National Cattlemen's Association. At present, CowBelles are active in the field of legislation, nutrition and good health through beef education.

The fifth National Beef Cook-Off contest is in progress, which is a recipe contest using the less tender, inexpensive cuts of beef into creative cookery. Further information on the Beef Cook-Off Contest is available from national chairman Mrs. James Selman, 1707 Elm St., Woodward, Okla. 73801.

Piano Guild Auditions To Commence Monday

A total of 69 piano students will be performing Monday through Wednesday in the chapel of First Christian Church during the National Guild of Piano Teachers auditions.

Judging the students' performances will be Mrs. Clay Bennett of Tahoka, a teacher of piano and organ for more than 20 years. She received her bachelor's degree in music from Baylor University, where she studied piano under Dr. Robert Markham and Anna George.

Mrs. Bennett has judged several Guild auditions as well as hymn recitals at Lubbock.

She has been organist of the First Baptist Church at Tahoka for 25 years.

Local piano students who will have students performing this week include Frances L. Parker, auditions chairman, Virginia Holmes, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Mrs. Allen Evers and Miss Theima McMinn.

The auditions are closed to the public.

The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence because the neighbor waters the lawn from YOUR faucet during the night.



Accepting Donation

Lottie Wertenberger, sponsor of the La Plata Red Cross Student Chapter, presents a check for \$142.10 to Betty Henson, executive secretary of Deaf Smith County's Red Cross Chapter. The money was raised Wednesday morning during a special concert performed by the La Plata orchestra as a benefit for the Red Cross. (Brand photo by Dianne Banner)

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY
E.B. Black house open to the public today from 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY
Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, Dickies Restaurant, noon.
Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Carolyn Lively, 7 p.m.
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics) to meet at Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Caison's Steak House, 6:30 a.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
Square dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
TOPS Club #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Dawn Lions, Dawn Community Center, 7 p.m.
Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Summerfield 4-H Club, Summerfield Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, to meet in the E.B. Black house, 7:30 p.m.
Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club, lunch in the home of LaNelle Kendrick, noon.
Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30-8:45 p.m.
La Afflatus Estudio Club, home of Emily Suggs, noon.
Executive committee meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at Hereford Country Club, noon.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Church to meet at the church, 9 a.m.
Young Homemakers of Texas, salad supper in the home of Marilyn Culppepper, 7:30 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, salad supper in the home of Elizabeth McDowell, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Planned Parenthood Clinic open at 101 Ave. E from 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club #576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Preschooler story hour at Deaf Smith County Library, 9:30 a.m.
Rotary Club, K-Bob's Steak House, noon.
Free blood pressure and diabetes tests from 1-4 p.m. for senior citizens at old Central School.
Board of directors, Hereford Satellite Training Center, luncheon at Caison's Steak House, noon.

THURSDAY
North Hereford Home Demonstration Club, home of Lilah Grubb, 503 Lee St., 2:30 p.m.
Mothers of Twins Club, SWPS Reddy Room, 4 p.m.
Women's Golf Association, lunch at Country Club, noon.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Clayton Sanders, 2:30 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Genealogical Society, to meet at the library, 7 p.m.
Hereford Study Club, picnic with husbands, 8 p.m.
Bay View Study Club, closing luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 12:30 p.m.
L'Allegre Study Club, tour of the E.B. Black house, 9:30 a.m.
Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, First Presbyterian Church, noon.
Hereford TOPS Club #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Round dance lessons at Community Center, 8 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
May Fellowship Day, covered dish luncheon at Community Center, noon. Public invited.
Garden Beautiful Club, Hereford Country Club, noon.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Bud to Blossom/Garden Club, luncheon in the home of Mrs. W.H. Gentry, 11:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge at REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club sponsoring a Garage-Bake Sale at 606 Ave. J from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Public welcome.

Humorist To Speak At Banquet

CANYON — The Sage of Nacogdoches, Bob Murphey, noted East Texas humorist, will be guest speaker at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society banquet to be held at 7 p.m. Friday, in the main art gallery of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Murphey has had a varied and colorful background. A practicing attorney by profession, he has looked at life and observed America as a Western Union messenger boy, ranch hand, sergeant-at-arms of the Texas House of Representatives, fire chief, a war-time Merchant Marine officer, county, attorney, district attorney, and member of the Texas bar.

"There ain't much to see living in a small town, but what you hear makes up for it," Murphey says.

History of Black House Related to Study Club

Members of Calliopean Study Club elected a new slate of officers and listened to a detailed history of Hereford Thursday evening in the E.B. Black house, where Joanne Simmer and Audine Dettman were hostesses.

Elected to office were Jane Guley, president; Nancy Stewart, vice president; Zella Mae Crump, recording secretary; Leona Carruth, corresponding secretary; Sue James, treasurer, and Amy Gilliland, parliamentarian.

Peggy Furr reminded members of the meeting at 8 p.m. Monday night at the library, where the Fine Arts Council will be explaining its proposed project to convert The English House (located directly behind the Black house) into a fine arts center.

Guest speaker for the evening was Helen Rose, representative of the Deaf Smith County Historical Society, which is responsible for the maintenance of the Black house. Her topic was entitled "Holiday of the Past."

Stating that Hereford and Deaf Smith County have a history of "hustlin', progressive and hospitable citizens," Mrs. Rose recounted that La Plata was the County seat in 1891. In addition to the courthouse, the tiny community included 18 residences, post office, jail, saloon, blacksmith, shop, schoolhouse, implement house, printing house and hardware, dry goods, grocery and drug stores.

After surviving severe droughts and harsh winters, the pioneers followed the railroad 26 miles from La Plata to the site that became known as Hereford. The community grew rapidly, Mrs. Rose said, and by 1910 had acquired a railway depot, newspaper, fire department, a courthouse of Georgia marble, a brick schoolhouse (Central School), three banks, a drug store, five churches, lumber yard, grocery, dry goods store, law office and real estate office.

Hereford Independent School District was formed in 1902 and Ran College, later known as Panhandle Christian College, was founded in 1905. It closed seven years later.

With a total of 97 farms and ranches in 1900, ten years later that number had jumped to 361. This increase was a result of successful irrigation and the railroad bringing settlers who were interested in buying up the XII land.

The Hereford Commercial Club, forerunner of the Chamber of Commerce, was quite instrumental in the city's development, Mrs. Rose related.

She commented that she had studied the first issues of The Hereford Brand, finding that it was like "reading a diary of the town as well as US and world news." The local paper covered church meetings, surprise birthday parties, obituaries and "hen parties," as well as pictures of Tierra Blanca Creek.

Members present for the informative program included Irene Conaway, Claudia McBrayer, Majorie Mims, Wilma Nobles, Marye Fraser and Mmes. Furr, Carruth, Gilliland and Stewart.

Pot Shots
Teapots tend to be low and wide because tea leaves rise and expand in hot water. Coffee grounds, on the other hand, tend to sink to the bottom of the pot, leaving the pure clean brew at the top; thus coffee pots are generally tall and narrow.

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Ann Landers Female Flasher



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read about an unusual situation recently and wonder if you would give me your opinion of "the problem." The reason I am so interested is because my daughter has the same symptoms.

It seems a stripper who works in a rather shabby club in Detroit was interviewed about her choice of careers. It was learned that as a teenager she discovered that when she wore tight sweaters and blouses, or dresses showing a lot of cleavage, she received a lot more attention from the boys.

When the young woman turned 20, she decided to take dancing lessons and become a

go-go dancer.

Her need for attention increased and her inhibitions decreased, with the use of alcohol. Stripping did not satisfy her compulsion to exhibit herself, so she frequently ventured out on the street wearing a raincoat with absolutely nothing underneath. The young woman would stand in a doorway, and as a man approached she would "flash" -- giving him a quick eyeful. The first reaction of the men was surprise -- then they were amused. Many laughed. The young woman said she received no sexual satisfaction from her far-out behavior. All she wanted was more attention from men.

I have heard of male flashers and surely they are not seeking more attention from women. What does this sound like to you, Ann? -- A California Mom

DEAR MOM: The female flasher's motivation is not the same as male's. The experts tell us that male exhibitionists are usually impotent or extremely unsure of their masculinity. Not only do they get pleasure out of frightening or shocking women, but the fact that they can elicit a "response" assures them that their maleness is still intact -- that they are not neutered, even though they may be unable to perform. Sick? Very.

A woman flasher behaves in this bizarre manner for exactly the reason stated by the go-go dancer. She has a pathological need for male attention and will go to any extreme to satisfy it. She, too, is sick. Very.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I suppose this is a dumb

question. My mom always laughs when I ask her. But I need an answer.

Has there ever been any record of a top bunk bed falling down and squashing the person in the lower bunk?

I have to share my room with my little sister and she always gets her way. She doesn't want to sleep on the bottom so I have to. We can't separate the beds because the room is too small. I'm afraid to go to sleep.

Please answer this question in the paper. My mom would kill me if she found out I wrote to you. (She doesn't like you -- sorry.) I won't sleep until I read your reply. -- Nightmares in Uniontown, Penn.

DEAR NIGHT: I've never heard of a top bunk falling and squashing the person below -- but I'm not saying it couldn't, or didn't happen. Ask your dad to check the bunk with you and make sure it is put together securely. It might make you feel safer if you drive in a few extra nails as an added precaution.

Millions of people read this column. I'm going to ask anyone who has had an upper bunk fall on him to write. The results will be the most thorough research ever done on the subject.

Flying Fish

Fish prices leaped 80 percent over the last five years. The Conference Board reports. Fish prices rose 12 per cent in 1977 and increased similarly in 1978. Meat prices rose only 34 percent between 1972 and 1977, actually declining in both 1977 and 1978.

Get Acquainted Tea OPEN HOUSE

First-Baptist Kindergarten Sunday, April 30 2:00-3:00
First Baptist Church auditorium Parents of children presently enrolled and parents of children interested in the 1978-79 school year invited, Come learn about our program

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Making Presentation

Stephanie Ramirez, outreach worker of the Panhandle Planned Parenthood Association, presents several books on parenting, childbirth, and other related topics to Roberta Seago of the Deaf Smith County Library. The materials are available to the public at the library. (Brand Photo)

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

"INVENTORY FOOD STOCKS NOW"

Before the 1978 food preservation season begins, inventory pantry and freezer stocks.

Plan weekly menus around these foods to use them before or during the preservation of new crops.

If last year's foods are not used before this year's canning and freezing starts, store them in front of or on top of the newer foods.

If too many containers of a particular food are left from last year, too much of that food was planted and preserved or the family may not care for that food as anticipated.

Consider these factors in preserving this year.

The following guidelines show how long canned and frozen foods can be kept:

- All unopened canned foods -- 12 months
 - Canned fruit juices -- 9 months
 - Frozen fruits -- 12 months
 - Citrus-fruit and juice frozen at home -- 6 months
 - Fruit juice concentrate -- 12 months
 - Vegetables -- 10 months
- Examine containers of frozen foods for tears in wrapping materials and use those items as soon as possible.

PREVENT POISONING ACCIDENTS

Help prevent poisoning accidents--practice a few household safety rules.

Each year, 100,000 young children swallow dangerous household products. Most of these accidents could have been avoided.

Start today to practice these nine household rules:

- * Keep all household products and medicines out of children's reach, and, preferably, lock them up when not in use.
- When these products are in use, always keep them in sight--even if it involves taking them along when answering the telephone or doorbell.
- * Store internal medicines separately from other household products.
- * Keep items in their original containers--never in cups or soft drink bottles.
- * Properly label all products, and read the label before using.
- * When giving or taking medicines, always do so with the light on.
- * Avoid taking medicines in front of children--children tend

to imitate adults.

* Refer to medicines as "medicines"--not "candy."

* Clean the medicine cabinet periodically, and dispose of unneeded medicines when the illness for which they were prescribed is over.

* Use safety packaging properly--close the container securely after use.

ESTATE PLANNING THE EASY WAY

The Deaf Smith County Extension Service is presenting a program May 4th and 9th entitled, "Estate Planning The Easy Way". The program will be held at the Community Center May 4th, 7:30 p.m., and at the Bull Barn May 9th, 7:30 p.m. This will be a follow-up of last year's Estate Planning Seminar and will go into more details concerning the many subjects involved. Dr. Ramon Sammons, Area Economist with the Agricultural Extension Service, will conduct the program. He will be giving step-by-step of how to go thru the process of Estate Planning.

I would like to share this famous Furr's Cafeteria Millionaire Pie with you.

PINEAPPLE MILLIONAIRE PIE

- 2 cups Sifted Powdered Sugar
- 1/4 pound (1 stick) Margarine or Butter, softened
- 2 large Fresh Whole Eggs
- 1/8 teaspoon Salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Vanilla Extract

Son Sues Parents

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - Tom Hansen says his father struck him only once as a teenager. But Hansen, now 24, says a decade of emotional distress caused him to bring a \$350,000 damage suit against his parents.

"It's hard for me to work at a job where there is someone over me... I start arguing with my father in my head. I feel criticized for everything I do," says Hansen, adding that he now lives on Social Security mental disability payments.

The parental malpractice suit, filed in Boulder District Court on Wednesday, seeks \$250,000 for medical expenses and \$100,000 in punitive damages from his parents, Shirley and Richard Hansen, who maintain residences in Boulder and Hilo, Hawaii. Neither could be contacted for comment.

Hansen says his problems

began 10 years ago with a week-long weed-cutting session after his suspension from prep school for smoking marijuana.

Hansen said that when he was 14, he and his two sisters were suspended from Hawaii Preparatory Academy for using marijuana.

"My father became pretty upset, and, well, he took off work for a week and had us cutting weeds in the backyard with sessions of lectures, like what did I think so-and-so's mother thought about me now."

He said the disciplinary work sessions lasted all day with two meals of oatmeal "but no milk on it. I had to sneak food from the refrigerator. I felt guilt for taking food."

He would not identify his sisters by name or age, but Hansen says both emerged from the experience in better shape

than he and the older sister is finishing medical school.

Hansen said that after the weed-cutting discipline he was in and out of public and private schools. There were periods of living on the beach with hippies. He says he became a compulsive marijuana smoker.

He said his father threw him out of the house for good at age 17 after he was expelled again. "I was left starving on the streets for a year. He attributes his 124-pound and 5-foot-8 height to that lean period. I hung out with some hard Christians in a Christian commune for three years in Kona (Hawaii)."

Since filing the suit, Hansen says, "My mother who works alternate 60-day periods in Boulder in her astronomy job took me out to dinner a lot more often."

Kings Manor News

Louise Vaughan has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Childress, Wellington and Amarillo. She found Wellington all excited over the near-completion of First United Methodist Church, regardless of their church affiliation. Yet the death of two prominent Methodist men over the week-end saddened the whole community.

In Amarillo she visited Leota Moore in her new home and was very pleased with her surroundings. Leota has stepped back into the activities of San Jacinto Methodist Church, of which she was a long-time member. Already she is active in the Senior Citizens Organization of Amarillo. Truly Hereford's loss is Amarillo's gain! We at King's Manor miss her sorely, but we wish her well in her new home.

J.C. Allred's son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred of Amarillo were his dinner guests Monday, as were his grandson the Rev. Milton Allred, wife and three children. Rev. Allred and family will be leaving this week for Guadalajara, Mexico, where he is under appointment from the Foreign Board of Missions of the Southern Baptist Church. He will serve as religious music promoter in that area.

Mrs. Inez Loky returned to her home in McKinney Sunday after several days visiting here with her sister Mrs. Hope Sumrow and other relatives.

Willie Weaver and family of Canyon were visiting their aunts Opal Lee and Jessie Mae Dodson one day last week.

Bertie Hale has returned to King's Manor from a trip to Tulsa, Okla., Garcohe, Mo., and Grand Prairie.

While in Garcohe, her daughter, son-in-law and two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren helped her celebrate her 84th birthday.

An inspiring occasion Thursday evening was the singing trio from the Nazarene Church. Those performing were Doris Umstead, Cathy McCatherine, Sheila Houdin with Glenda

Vaughn at the piano. Some of their numbers were "Family of God," "If That Is Not Love," "There Is a River" and "How Great Thou Art." They promised, to our delight, to return.

Mrs. Margie Mims was a dinner guest of her mother, Mary Helen Fisher Tuesday.

Mrs. Buck Stryker of Albuquerque, N.M. has returned home after a week's visit here with her mother, Rubey McLaughlin.

Mrs. Ann Weaver of Canyon, sister of Mrs. Virgil Dodson and Opal Lee, was a luncheon guest of Virgil and Jessie Mae Saturday.

The Rev. Bob Huffaker pastor of Nazarene Church, gave a constructive Vesper message Tuesday evening from Psalm 37. He stated that relationship with Christ could be established when one learned to trust and commit himself to Christ. It is essential to avoid worry and then practice patience. God, said he, needs all ages. The older give balance while the young furnishes strength. An apt example given was to consider the hands of a clock. The hour hand portrays older people and moves slower. The minute hand representing youth moves with greater rapidity. However both hands are required for correct time.

A quartet composed of Mary Crista, Sheila Hardin, Carla Sargent and Cathy McCathern sang acapella, "Lean On Jesus" and "My House is Full." Mrs. Crista sang a solo "Because He Lives" with Mrs. Glenda Vaughn at the piano.

King's Manor Auxiliary and guests met in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room Tuesday, April 18 for their annual meeting. Carleta Harkins, president, introduced Amy Gilliland who viewed Erma Bombeck's humorous book, "The Grass is Always Greener over the Septic Tank" in a very dramatic way.

Mrs. Harkins also presided over the business session.

Committee chairmen reported many projects accomplished through the year which have added "life to years and years of life" for the residents. Special recognition and appreciation was given to the great number of volunteers who do not belong to the Auxiliary. These were urged to join the Auxiliary. The hostesses Annie Ruland, Marguerite Cole and Mrs. Don Davidson, served refreshments of cookies, cheese sticks, fruit punch and coffee from a beautifully appointed table centered with an arrangement of purple and white lilacs.

Ugly Delicacy

The bald-headed ibis is a particularly homely waterfowl. Yet it was one of the first birds of Europe to be protected, mainly because its young were regarded as delicacies that only graced the tables of nobility. The earliest recorded ban on indiscriminate hunting of the bald-headed ibis was issued in 1504 by Archbishop Leonhead of Salzburg.

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THE HOT DOG VENDOR



There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He sold very good hot dogs.

He put up signs along the highway and advertised in the newspaper telling how good they were.

He stood on the side of the road and cried:

"Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders.

He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him out.

But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been listening to the radio and watching TV?"

There's a big depression.

The foreign situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, he listens to the radio and watches TV and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his signs and cancelled his newspaper ads and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

"You're right, son" the father said to the boy.

"We certainly are in the middle of a great depression."

No Matter What You Sell... We'll Help You Sell More of It!

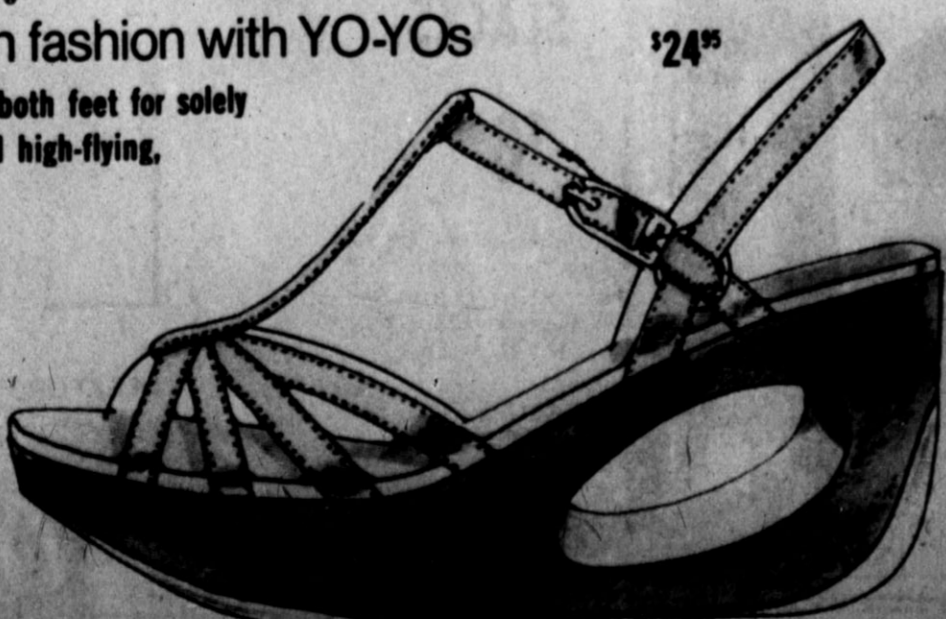
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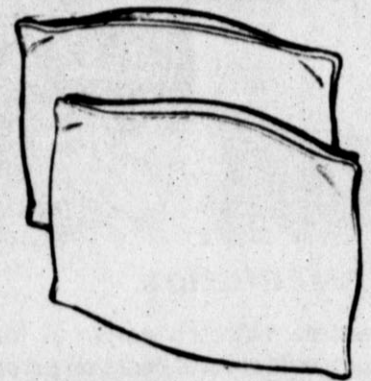
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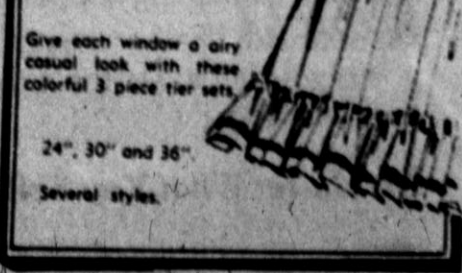


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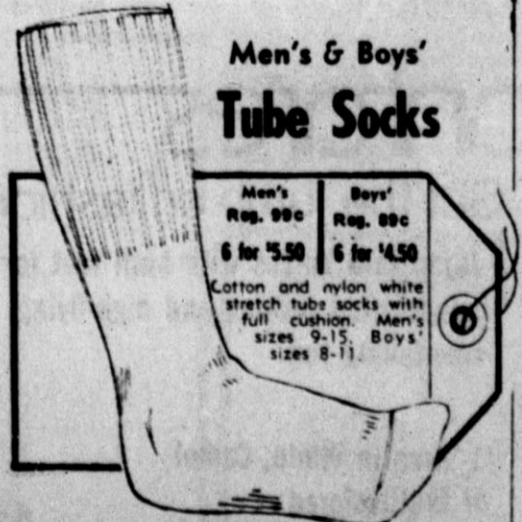


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The Sportsman's Den

By
Jim Steiert



The "Magic Triangle" area of Deaf Smith, Farmer and Castro Counties may yet have a Ducks Unlimited chapter.

Farrell Copelin, regional director for the North Texas and Oklahoma Region stopped by in Hereford this week en route to the DU dinner at Lubbock.

He visited with State Game Warden Chuck Cosper and myself about what would be required to get an area DU chapter going.

What we need now is a little interest from some local folks. With all of the avid waterfowlers we have around here, surely we can get something going to help preserve a treasured wildlife resource.

DU was born in 1937 amidst the insecurity of economic depression and the devastation of a relentless drought.

Keeping in mind the survey findings that 70 percent of all waterfowl production on the North American continent originated in Canada, some men who were looking to the future realized that suitable habitat held the key to the success or failure of the waterfowl resource.

Through DU dollars donated by caring individuals, restoration and rehabilitation of the wetlands of the vast Canadian prairie provinces was launched.

In some 40 years of conservation pioneering, DU has completed over 1,300 wetland projects which afford irrigation and flood control to farmers and ranchers in addition to enhancing the aesthetic quality of the land itself.

Out of \$58 million raised through contributions throughout its history, DU has made over \$46 million available to Canada for wetland development—about 80 cents out of every dollar raised.

And DU dollars go where federal funds cannot reach. Duck stamp funds cannot be used in Canada for wetland preservation, so DU faces this important task alone.

While DU launched its efforts based on contributions and memberships from adults, the organization has broadened its scope in recent years to include the younger generation.

A special program has been designed for those 15 or younger, called the "Greenwing" program. Greenwings receive all the benefits of a regular member for a donation of \$5 or more. Over 12,000 Greenwings have already been enrolled nationwide.

Enrollment is what brings us back to the local area. We have some of the finest waterfowl hunting anywhere in the world right here. We winter incredible numbers of ducks and geese, and these gamebirds represent a vast resource which can prove an important source of recreation and income based on this recreation resource.

But, the roster of DU members in the Magic Triangle area is pretty skimpy. I know there are enough caring duck and goose hunters out there to right this, and that's what we're hoping to do.

If you're interested in helping to get a DU chapter going for the Magic Triangle, let us hear about it. Contact me here at the paper, at home, at 364-1855, or call Chuck Cosper at 364-4723.

We'd like to get a dinner lined up for sometime this fall or winter and get some tax-deductible contributions on their way to help not only waterfowl, but a lot of other living things.

Meanwhile, if you want to get started with DU right away, send a minimum \$10 contribution to Ducks Unlimited, P.O. Box 66300, Chicago, Illinois 60666.

Believe me, it's worth the \$10 just for the art work in the semi-monthly magazine you'll receive.

Nine New Eagles Spotted

AUSTIN — An annual survey of nesting bald eagles, conducted recently along the Gulf Coast by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists, revealed seven active nests this year. Of these, two were unsuccessful but the other five produced nine young.

On one of the two that were nonproductive the female did lay two eggs and had started incubating, but for some reason the parents disappeared and the eggs never hatched. On the other unsuccessful nest the female was very broody and

Carroll Elected Head

AUSTIN — T.D. Carroll, hunter safety coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, has been elected president of the North American Association of Hunter Safety Coordinators.

The organization is made up of hunter safety officials from 50 states and nine Canadian provinces.

In a recent association conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, the department was awarded the National Rifle Association's "50,000 Club" plaque in recognition of the program's instructing 50,000 young Texas hunters in gun and archery safety.

The department's hunter safety program has gained momentum in recent years. Started in 1973, it took four years to train the first 25,000 hunters, but only two years to certify the second 25,000.

Uranium, the basic fuel of nuclear power, is generally found in low-grade ores with about 0.2 percent uranium content.

When President George Washington signed the first postal act Feb. 20, 1792, mailing rates from 6 to 12.5 cents were set to correspond with the mileage a letter was carried.

defensive of her nest, but did not lay eggs. Biologists explained this sometimes happens with birds of prey, who have a strong parental drive even when they are in a barren cycle.

The known bald eagle nests occur in two major areas. One of these is southwest of Houston in Brazoria and Matagorda Counties and contains three of the nests, which produced six young. The other area, in Victoria, Calhoun, Goliad and Refugio Counties, had four nests but produced only three young. This was the area with the two unsuccessful nests.

John Smith, P&WD biologist, said the survey team flew about 30 hours during March in their investigation. Five reports from the public about possible bald eagle nests were followed up, but did not lead to any new evidence. Smith himself did locate a previously unknown nest in Brazoria County, but it was non-active, without any birds nearby.

The department wants to encourage the public to keep on the lookout for bald eagle nesting sites. Such reports are valuable; even if they turn out to be mistaken, there is always a chance a new nest may be spotted. The bird build the structures in the tops of large trees, repairing and adding to them each year until they become five or six feet wide and

deep. The southern bald eagle is slightly smaller but otherwise indistinguishable from the northern, which migrates north to nest. Both are large dark birds with white heads and tails and carry their wings in a horizontal position in flight. The southern bald eagles spend the entire year in the south, along the coast or by rivers or large lakes. P&WD biologists are particularly interested in locating their nests around East Texas lakes.

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Smallmouth Bass Best Record Bet

AUSTIN — Fishermen who would like to bask in the glory of catching a state record fish may have a golden opportunity in the coming months.

The best bet is smallmouth bass.

There currently is no entry in this category, simply because the smallmouth stocking program by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is still in its early stages.

However, smallmouths in the four-pound-plus category have been recovered in net surveys at Lake Meredith in the Panhandle and Canyon Reservoir near San Antonio. There also are some close to that size class in the Guadalupe River, biologists believe, and perhaps some lunkers in Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir.

Bob Kemp, who serves as chairman of the State Fish

Records Committee at the department, said a four-pound minimum is in effect for smallmouths, but if someone caught one slightly under that weight it would get strong consideration for a state record.

Surveys on Canyon Lake this week indicate that the smallmouths are still in deeper water and have not yet moved into their spawning areas. "We may hear of some smallmouths larger than four pounds being caught in just a few weeks, when spawning activity starts," Kemp said.

The fish records committee requests that a clear black-and-white glossy photo by submitted along with any possible fish record. The record forms are available from department offices or from headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744.

Low Lakes Offer Good Opportunity

AUSTIN — If your favorite fishing hole has shrunk because of dry weather, consider it a blessing in disguise.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists point out that this is a good time to improve fishing for when the rains finally arrive.

Fish don't like barren, bathtub-like lake bottoms. They like weeds, brush, boulders or any other form of cover. So while the lake is low and some shoreline areas are exposed, gather up some old tires, cedar brush, or almost any type of structure which will stay put and offer hiding places for tiny bait fish.

After a few weeks in the water, these artificial "fish attractor" reefs become coated

with algae and micro-organisms which attract tiny bait fish. These little fish also utilize the cover to escape predators which also are attracted to the structure by the prospect of food and cover.

Hundreds of reefs of various types have been placed in lakes throughout the state, mostly by fishing clubs and other organizations, with guidance and assistance from the department.

Persons interested in reef-building activities in their area may contact the Parks and Wildlife Department's fisheries division at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin 78744 or biologist Kirby Gholson at 134 Braniff, San Antonio 78216.

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer. 1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401. A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.



Compiled By JIM STEIERT

Trapper Survey To Aid Resource

AUSTIN — The trapping industry in Texas has been on the upswing in recent years. Since the Parks and Wildlife Department has the responsibility of managing the wildlife resources of this state, it is seeking information on the harvest of furbearing animals. The department currently is mailing some 3,200 questionnaires to licensed trappers selected at random. Questions include in which county trapping took place, how many days, what methods were used

and which were most successful, and approximate numbers of each animal taken.

Anyone receiving this postage-paid questionnaire is urged to complete and return it promptly, to assist the department in providing a sound management program that will be of lasting benefit.

The survey should include information on trapping activity of the addressee during the 1977-78 fur season, even if he did not trap or hunt at all in that time.

South Texas Deer Quality Heading Rapidly Downhill

AUSTIN — White-tailed deer herds in South Texas' famed brush country are heading downhill fast, the head of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife division

believes. Ted Clark said he sees ominous signs that the brush country is heading in the same direction as the Edwards Plateau—that is, with excessive

populations of undersized deer with correspondingly poor antler development.

"We're definitely going to have another Edwards Plateau type of situation on our hands

very soon, unless something is done to reverse the trend," Clark warned.

The trend, Clark said, is the pattern of overpopulation and under-harvest which allows the deer to overrun the habitat and

food supply.

"For years we have literally begged landowners and sportsmen to increase the use of antlerless deer permits in areas of high deer densities," Clark noted. "But we have never gotten the participation we needed to keep the herds in check."

"We've also proposed to remove all protection from spike bucks because we know they are basically inferior deer and should be subject to sensible harvest just like other deer," Clark continued. "About all we can do at this point is appeal to the landowners and sportsmen and leave it in their hands."

The deterioration of the size and antler development in the Edwards Plateau deer is well-known and documented, and department officials feel this is one reason for lower hunter participation and deer harvest in that region during the past hunting season.

Clark said there probably are

more deer in Texas now than there were 50 or 100 years ago because of game laws and elimination of many natural predators which formerly helped keep deer populations in check. But after years of boom deer conditions, the animals in many areas simply overloaded the food source—a condition made more critical by increased land development, agricultural activity and livestock grazing.

Clark pointed out that some terrific trophy deer were taken from parts of the brush country this past season, but statistics from the areas show a gradual decline in body weights and other signs of overpopulation such as high incidences of spikes.

"We want South Texas to remain what it has been in the past — one of the very best deer hunting regions in the nation," said Clark. "And I feel this means controlling the entire deer population and not just the bucks."

Whooping Crane Migration Should be Ending May 1

AUSTIN — The annual migration of whooping cranes from Texas to their Canadian nesting and summering grounds

is well underway. Fifty of this year's flock that wintered at Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast already have left, but for the rest of this month alert observers still have a chance to spot the remaining birds when they take wing.

E. Frank Johnson, manager at the Aransas refuge, said biologists making a routine survey flight on April 7 noted four or five birds already had left. Departures have been consistent since then, and the remaining 19 should be on their way by May 1, he said.

A new development in the whooping crane story is that the nine young hatched in Canada last summer were banded, in a cooperative effort by the U.S. and Canadian biologists. A red band was placed on one leg of each of these birds, and a multicolor one on the other, with a different color combination for each individual. Plans are for next year's young to be banded

with a different year color plus the individually colored bands. That way it will be possible to identify each bird separately. Observers of the migrating whoopers can tell by the bands which are the young birds. Otherwise, they already are looking just like their parents, Johnson said.

Last year's overall total of 69 was the same as this year's which also included nine young. Dr. Hal Irby, migratory game and nongame program director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, explained that the summer whereabouts of immature and unmated whoopers is a mystery and that it is only the breeding pairs that head for the nesting grounds in Wood Buffalo National Park in northwestern Canada. In earlier years, before the whooping cranes became threatened, they used to nest in more favorable areas further south but civilization forced them to the present area.

An experiment to establish a second wild flock was started in 1975. Whooper eggs were placed in the nests of sandhill cranes at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho, with the hope that the sandhills would raise the young and guide them on their winter migration to New Mexico.

This innovation so far has proved to be successful. Five young whooping cranes have remained with the adoptive flock from the first years and this year three more young were observed in New Mexico.

Anyone spotting whooping cranes on their way north from Aransas is asked to report to the Parks and Wildlife Department, the Aransas refuge or to the Audubon Society. Usually the birds fly in a northwesterly direction through north-central Texas and the Panhandle. It is not known if they stop anywhere in Texas after leaving the refuge area and any information about this and their other movements will be valuable.



Fishing Report

NEW MEXICO
UTE LAKE — Water temp. 58. Walleye moving into deep water after completing spawn. Crappie fishing still good in shallows.

PANHANDLE
LAKE MEREDITH — Water temp. 55. Sand bass and walleye hitting well in North Canyon vicinity and good crappie and walleye fishing around Harbor Bay area.

GREENBELT — Bass slow. Water temp. 54. Sand bass and crappies good. 6 lb. bass landed Wednesday. Crappie in 6-8 ft. water.
LAKE McCLELLAN — 60 degree water temp. Yellow cat and crappie good.
LAKE MCKENZIE — Water temp. 62. Crappies, bass and walleye hitting well running just over a pound.

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Gun Club News

Lynn West of Dimmitt continued his dominance of the mens' division in a trophy shoot conducted by the Hereford Gun Club last weekend.

West broke 92 of 100 targets in the local club's first trophy shoot of the season to capture top prize in the mens' division.

Gun club President Nancee McClendon, firing a borrowed gun, broke 39 of 50 clays to win the womens' division.

Kenneth Waters was the top gunner in the junior division, breaking 33 of 50 targets.

Two squads of men, one squad of women and one squad of junior competitors took part in the trophy shoot.

In "Annie Oaklie" competition held following the trophy shoot, Johnnie Haney and Greg Black were among the winners.

The club's next shoot will be held under the lights at 7 p.m., May 5, at the gun club range, located just east of the Hereford Municipal Airport.

Hunter Safety Courses Stress Responsibility

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Plenty of new hunters go afield each year and most of them haven't had the benefit of being raised in the sport. That means many new hunters haven't the foggiest notion of how to hunt, where to hunt, and sometimes, even what to hunt.

Often they lack something even more important — a basic knowledge of conservation and the effect hunting has on wildlife and resource management.

Something else often found lacking in the new hunter is the realization that with the sport come responsibilities to others, to the land they use and the game they seek.

Those who have not had any hunting relatives have not had any way to learn about those responsibilities, according to Janet Zimmerman, director of hunter safety training in Ohio. All states have some kind of

hunter-safety training programs — 27 of them make it mandatory for first-time hunters. The cost is borne completely by the consumers of the wildlife experience through hunting license fees and federal excise taxes on their guns, ammunition and bowhunting gear.

During the last fiscal year, Ohio spent \$134,000 on hunter-safety training, with 75 percent of that sum recovered from the federal government, said Zimmerman. "We had 8,125 students during the fiscal year," the 32-year-old Columbus native said. Since 1956, when Ohio went to a

Comments Sought On Refuges

AUSTIN — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants the public to comment on how the nation's wildlife refuge system should be run in the next decade.

A comprehensive study has been compiled on the 386-refuge system by a special task force made up of representatives of private and public organizations representing a cross-section of views on wildlife matters.

Copies of this study may be obtained by writing the Regional Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, P.O. Box 1306, Albuquerque, N.M. 87103.

Comments on the study's 26 recommendations should be sent to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Yugoslavia, which is the size of Wyoming, has six republics: Serbia, Croatia, Slovenia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia. There are also two autonomous provinces, Kosovo and Vojvodina.

In the 1977 National Football League draft of college players, the most popular position was running back. Fifty-one were chosen.

The number of unmarried persons of the opposite sex sharing the same living quarters has doubled since 1970.

cooperative course with the National Rifle Association, which originally developed it, there have been about 285,000 students.

There have been plenty of changes over the years. A major change expanded the courses from a simple, safe gun handling lesson to a short course on wildlife, conservation, ethics and laws.

"There was very little to do with resources, the field-the critters," she said of the original course.

Zimmerman was the Ohio overall small-bore rifle champion before quitting competition in 1967 and taking a fulltime job with the Department of Natural Resources.

"We teach that preservation is really non-use of wildlife," she explained.

"Hunting is a management tool, and we teach that. We also teach about what wildlife needs in the way of habitat," she said.

Most of the new adult hunters in Ohio are generally from the city, she added. "They take up hunting because they think it's a good idea, they've heard about it from guys they work with."

And she believes these people could reap great benefits from mandatory hunter safety training programs.

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Calling Wild Turkeys Traditional Art

AUSTIN — Calling up wild turkey gobblers is an art steeped in folklore and tradition, but it's not necessarily all that difficult.

Horace Gore, upland game biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said he believes calling up a spring gobbler is easier than most hunters think it is.

"The secret is not to call too much and, more importantly, not to give up too soon," Gore said, adding that patience is as important as calling skill.

"You just yelp on the call three or four times and then wait," Gore said. "Don't worry if the gobbler doesn't come running, because any gobbler you hear will be cautious about coming. A gobbler may gobble or he may be silent when he's moving to your call, so just because you don't hear a response, don't give up."

Gore said he has heard of many a turkey hunter who flushed a gobbler just a few feet away after giving up on calling and starting to walk back to camp. "In most cases, the turkey might have strutted right up to him if he had stayed put just a few more minutes," said Gore.

Prospective turkey hunters have just a few days to brush up on their calling technique, as the spring season is underway and continues through April 23. This will be the biggest spring season authorized so far, with 49 counties participating. Counties with spring turkey seasons are so designated in the Hunting & Fishing Guide.

Legend has it that eastern turkeys are more difficult to call up than their less wary relatives, Rio Grande turkeys. This may be so, Gore opined, but it also may be a result of

different habitat or other factors. Most Texas birds are the Rio Grande variety, and the only eastern turkeys are the result of department stocking programs in deep East Texas.

Those eastern turkey stocking programs have been so successful a spring season has

been authorized this year in portions of three East Texas counties—Newton, Tyler and Polk Counties.

Gore said there are plenty of sources for help if one wishes to learn to call turkeys. Records are sold commercially with detailed calling instructions,

and quite a variety of calls are available.

A word to the wise — the wild turkey has keen eyesight. The hunter should be completely camouflaged, including face and hands. Also, the hunter must remain perfectly still and should be seated when calling so that

his outline will be broken by a backdrop of brush or trees.

"Normally, you only have to master one simple call — that's the sound of a lonesome hen yelping," Gore said. "It's just three or four yelps in succession followed by a lot of watching and waiting."

Some "hunters" who enjoy turkey calling leave their guns at home and savor watching or photographing a big tom's strutting. You can call turkeys any time during the spring mating period, but be sure you aren't carrying a firearm if you do it some time other than

during the open season.

No special license is required to hunt, but the gobbler you bag must be tagged with the special tag provided on your hunting license.

Badger Among The Feistiest Of State's Wild Creatures

AUSTIN — One of the feistiest of Texas' wild creatures, the badger is endowed with some formidable weapons as well as courage. Actually, it would rather dig than fight, and is well-equipped for that, too.

No one could do a better disappearing act. Powerful, elongated toes and heavy claws get the dirt flying in record time and the animal vanishes into the earth with the hole plugged behind it almost instantly. A team of humans digging with shovels can't exhume a badger.

If escape is impossible, the cornered badger can hold off a whole pack of dogs. It becomes utterly the fighter, putting those fast, rapier-sharp claws and teeth ferociously into action.

The badger, *Taxidea taxus*, has a wide distribution in more than half the state, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. It is found from the Panhandle to South Texas, and west from Central Texas, in a variety of habitats. It is most common in the prairie and desert sections of the West, but

can range from sea level, as on Padre Island, to at least 5,000 feet in the Davis Mountains. They inhabit the entire range occupied by ground squirrel and prairie dogs, on which they rely to a great extent for food.

A full-grown adult is short, stout and muscular, is from two to three feet in length, and weighs between 10 to 25 pounds. Badger hide is thick, yet loose and flexible, which is another aid in defense since it is hard for an attacker to get a firm grip. The very long hair is coarse and thick and a tone time was much in use for shaving brushes. To some extent, it is used for trimming coats, but now there is little demand for the fur.

The badger usually is solitary, hunts alone, and has its own individual burrow. It has been known to allow a fox to share its den, but only if the other animal has clean habits. Badgers will not tolerate dirty living quarters.

This carnivore will eat any kind of meat or eggs, fresh or carrion. Rodents are preferred, and sometimes snakes are included.

Mating season is late fall or early winter. The litter may consist of one to seven, but averages three young, which are born underground in spring or

early summer. They are furred but blind at birth. At four to six weeks of age they are weaned and their mother then takes them out on their first hunting trips.

Although they may remain underground for long periods in bad weather, badgers do not hibernate. When the ground is not frozen hard, they are as active in winter as in summer.

Sometimes badgers get a fit of wanderlust and amble far afield, confident in their ability to deal with attackers and to find an ample food supply. A lean badger is as rare as a cowardly one.

Dangers that are beyond their power to cope with are traps and poisons used in predator control. At times, because of their digging, badgers are considered a nuisance. They may be a hindrance to irrigation systems. However, any slight damage they cause is far outweighed by their control of rodents. This has been proven by the rodent epidemics that have resulted from some campaigns to eradicate predators. Both practically and esthetically, badgers are of decided value in the wildlife community.

DEDICATED JONES

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pro football players are not famed for their dedication to practice but quarterback Bert Jones of the Baltimore Colts is an exception. His coach, Ted Marchibroda, insists Bert works as hard in practice sessions as he does in a game.

"Jones is always thinking, always working, during a practice drill," Marchibroda said. "He has a reason for everything he does, a specific purpose for everything he works on. The results of his work in practice show up in the games."

To give chicken salad different and interesting flavor, substitute cooked smoked tongue or ham for some of the chicken.



FISH ATTRACTOR REEFS — One of the more unusual configurations for "fish attractor" reefs being tried by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is this type constructed of 55-gallon oil drums bolted together. The drums, which are normally too expensive for reef use, were donated by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and the reefs were placed at two sites in Lake Lavon north of Dallas. Most attractor reefs are made of old tires bound together, and scores of such structures have been dropped in Texas lakes to help enhance fishing success. (Corps of Engineers photo)

Fishing Picks Up Along Texas Coast

AUSTIN — Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists say that winter conditions have ended and sport fishing is improving in the state's coastal bays.

Ed Hegen, coastal fisheries biologist, reported that water temperatures in the Aransas Bay system averaged almost 64 degrees Fahrenheit during March as compared to an average of just over 52 degrees in February. He also said that the numbers of fish taken in each net sample has almost doubled from February to March. Redfish, trout and sheephead were particularly abundant in early morning and late afternoon samples.

Hal Osburn, another coastal biologist, said that his sampling in the moderately shallow flats of Redfish Bay was producing some good catches of speckled trout. He reported that the water level and temperatures were rising rapidly and that the trout were moving out on the flats for feeding and spawning.

Osburn said that his samples showed that smaller trout (9 to 12 inches) preferred shrimp for food but those over 14 inches in

length showed a definite liking for fish. He recommended that sportsmen look for clear water and try to fish it early in the mornings and late in the afternoons.

Dick Harrington, TP&WD biologist in the Upper Laguna Madre, reports a dramatic increase in the fish being taken

in his net samples in the shallow water north of Marker 57. Speckled trout, black drum, sheephead and redfish were included in his catches.

Water temperatures in that area were averaging 65 degrees at night and 75 degrees in the daytime.

Northwest Pilots Go on Strike

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — About 1,500 Northwest Airline pilots went on strike Saturday. The country's seventh largest airline said it would use nonunion supervisors to continue skeleton service between Minneapolis-St. Paul and Chicago.

When the strike began at 12:01 a.m., there was little air traffic in the United States. But in Japan, where it was late afternoon, five fully loaded flights were grounded, affecting an estimated 1,800 passengers, airline officials said.

No new talks between Northwest and the Air Line

Pilots Association have been scheduled. Northwest spokesman Roy Erickson said the union proposed a negotiation session today but the company refused to resume talks unless the strike is called off.

"The list of issues is simply too long for the time remaining...Our optimism has faded," Gene Kragness, a Northwest pilot and spokesman for ALPA, said Friday.

Pilots on duty were to fly to their next schedule stop, wait near the airplanes for 24 hours and then go home, union spokesman said.

Picket lines went up in seven areas around the Minneapolis-St. Paul airport and Northwest property.

The Minneapolis-based airline averages 142 flights daily carrying about 4,800 passengers to and from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Its air system covers 25,000 miles in 17 states as well as Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Erickson said the company will try to continue four round-trip flights daily between Chicago and the Twin Cities. No flights are planned to other cities, he said.

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'Amateurish' Piece Attributed to Mozart

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Music experts think they have found part of a long-missing work by Mozart, but are stymied because so much of the piece seems amateurish.

"The first 16 bars or so of each section of music are always so beautiful. You could swear it was pure Mozart," said Jitka Snizkova, a Prague

Conservatory professor and composer. "But then there is a sudden break, and music of a different quality begins, amateurish music," said Miss Snizkova.

A number of music experts think part of the manuscript is a lost version of the Missa Solemnis by Mozart.

But many have given up hope that is THE Missa Solemnis

mentioned by Ludwig von Koechel in the supplement to his famous catalog of Mozart's works.

Miss Snizkova was called in to look at the manuscript after it had lain around for 20 years in an archive in the East Bohemian town of Rychnov nad Kneznou.

The manuscript was dis-

covered in the choir of a little church in Olesnice, a town near Rychnov nad Kneznou, in the 1950s.

Nobody thought much of the find, even though its title page bore the name of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, native of neighboring Austria.

The manuscript was a copy and it was missing the parts

for the all-important first and second violins. Although there appears little hope of finding the original, Miss Snizkova has been able to locate another copy.

It, too, was missing parts but different ones from the first copy.

Miss Snizkova was joined by other musicians in constructing a complete score from the two

incomplete copies.

The musicians were ready to have the work performed, but Miss Snizkova said they had dropped the idea for fear other musicians would accuse them of trying to pawn off an unauthentic Mozart.

The trouble becomes most obvious in the Agnus Dei, Miss Snizkova said.

"The fugue is at first well developed and the gross violations of counterpoint begin," she said. "Such mistakes Mozart would not have made even during his learning years, even as a child."

"There is no Mozart composition which would have professionally weak, uncraftsmanlike spots."

Miss Snizkova said she had worked out her own theory about who composed the music. "I can just see Mozart sitting

in a pub and dashing off the introductory bars for a musician friend, leaving him to complete it in his own way. He was so full of musical ideas. It would have been no problem for him."

"Probably he wrote it and forgot about it."

Miss Snizkova said she was still holding out hope of finding the original manuscript, "for Czechoslovakia is a treasury of music archives in which much is still to be discovered."

National Park Service Guide Can't See

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — If all had gone according to plan, Chuck Dennis, blind since birth, would be running a newsstand today.

But what seemed like a bad break gave Dennis the chance to deal in history instead of news, as a guide for the National Park Service.

Dennis helps visitors find their way around Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. The park, about an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., is a restored village located near the

site of an armory raided in 1859 by abolitionist John Brown.

Dennis, a stout man with an easy laugh, is believed by park officials to be the only totally blind guide employed by the park service.

Dennis' superiors, at first wary of hiring a blind guide, have praise for his work. They say they have made only one concession to his blindness: the installation of an electric device to count the number of persons entering the visitors' center at the park.

However, there have been some obstacles for Dennis, 24. One of the main functions for a guide at Harpers Ferry is to tell visitors about the history of the area. He also has to know about the consequences of the raid, which helped lead to the Civil War.

Researching the history was difficult for Dennis because there were few Braille books or tapes on the subject. So, "I just listened and learned from the most frequently asked questions where things were, why

they're important," Dennis said.

The small ditches along a main street of the town, in front of the general store and the blacksmith's shop, prevented Dennis from leading tours of the village, although he hopes to do that next summer.

When Dennis began work in June 1977, there was also a problem of confidence. "I felt like I had to prove myself."

Before he was hired, "I was home for six months with noth-

ing to do. It was tough. It was frustrating. It began working on me and I began to be very negative about a lot of things."

Dennis returned to his home in nearby Martinsburg after finishing a program in Charleston in November 1976 which taught him how to run a newsstand. Dennis was unable to find work near his hometown.

He said he had spent long, fruitless hours on the telephone, hunting a job, until a counselor tipped him off to the possibility of being hired at the park.

The six months of frustration have paid off, because Dennis believes he is happier as a guide than he would have been running a newsstand. However, he said, "I don't put down the program I was in because I have a lot of friends in it."

During the winter, Dennis is assisting in park planning, according to Paul Lee, his boss. Lee hopes to make the park more accessible to handicapped persons, with Dennis making suggestions on how to go about it.

Houston Police Chief Says More Discipline Expected

HOUSTON (AP) — Police Chief Harry Caldwell said Friday further disciplinary action will be taken in two cases in which "throw down" guns were used after two teen-age youths were killed in high speed chases with police.

Caldwell relieved from duty Officer William E. Byrd, 24, who told a federal judge Thursday he gave another officer a gun to place beside the body of Randall Webster, 17, of Shreveport, La., after a 1977 chase.

Byrd also will be given an option of resigning or being fired, Caldwell said.

Three officers were fired Wednesday in the investigation of the 1975 death of Billy Keith Joyvies, 18, of Houston. Investigators have traced a .25-caliber automatic found in Joyvies' car to an officer who

later was shot to death in a gunbattle with escaped convicts.

Caldwell said Byrd was relieved of duty the moment he entered a plea of guilty Thursday before U.S. District Judge John V. Singleton Jr. to a charge of willfully concealing an offense of providing a gun to be placed next to Webster's body.

Caldwell said he anticipates disciplinary action against all of the principals in the Webster case.

"As soon as I establish the degree of culpability of any officers in any case, I'll take definitive action," he said.

He did not elaborate but said there may be "varying degrees" of disciplinary action.

The options range from letters of reprimand or days off without pay to indefinite suspensions, the city civil

service text for being fired.

The .22-caliber revolver Byrd said he gave another officer at the scene of the Webster shooting has been traced to the police property room. Thursday's court proceedings did not reveal how Byrd obtained the gun after it was confiscated in a 1964 suicide investigation and was reported destroyed in 1968.

The chase that ended with Webster's death began after a van was stolen from an automobile dealer.

In the Joyvies case, the chase began after sheriff's deputies reported seeing a tool kit being removed from a pickup truck.


A federal grand jury that has been investigating the Webster case is scheduled to resume its work Monday. Caldwell has said he expects the police internal affairs division to complete its investigation of the Joyvies case

next week and that he will present the case to the U.S. attorney and to the Harris County attorney and to the Harris County district attorney.

NEW YORK (AP) — The leisure suit has all but gone the way of the Nehru suit, the buffalo and other now-forgotten American institutions, reports a men's apparel specialist.

The stores are selling out the last of the leisure suits, but the concept of informality that it fostered has remained, according to Marvin A. Blumenfeld of April-Marcus, Inc., a merchandising consulting firm that serves men's retail shops around the country.

Blumenfeld says more men will be wearing sport coat and slack sets and predicts that casual suits such as safari-type outfits will be popular this spring.




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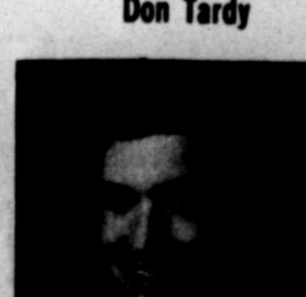
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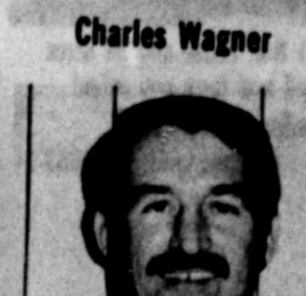
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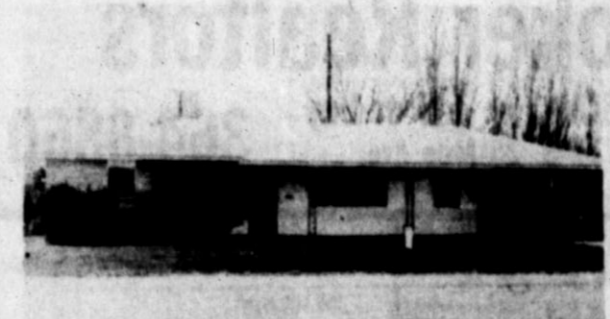
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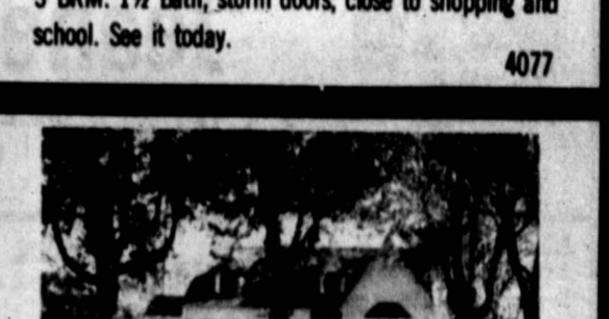


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TV Brings Renewed Fame to Irwin Shaw

NEW YORK (AP) — After writing a steady stream of novels, short stories and plays for more than 40 years, Irwin Shaw finds it wryly amusing that television has led a new, young generation to "discover" him.

"I sold my first short story when I was 20. I'm 65 now," says Shaw. He laughs with delight as he recalls, "I used to go from year to year, just hanging in there. Then all of a sudden — at my age — this happens."

"This" was the televised version of Shaw's best-selling novel "Rich Man, Poor Man."

"TV did a pretty good job with that book," Shaw says, pointing out that "because of

that series they reprinted all of my books all over the world."

"Sure, this made me money — I paid a tremendous income tax last year — but I'm not so much interested in the money as I am in the fact that people are reading my books. And the kids seem to think they've discovered a new, young writer. Why, they're reading books that came out 40 years ago. Isn't that funny!"

Shaw — who has published more than 20 novels, short story collections, plays and nonfiction books — says plans are under way to translate his novel, "Beggarmen, Thief," into a television series. The book, Shaw's latest and another best



IRWIN SHAW

probably will be remembered for. "The Young Lions" and the story, "The Girls in Their Summer Dresses." Which isn't bad. After all, a lot of guys wrote steadily for 50 years and all they're remembered for is a quatrains. Face it, the only writer ever remembered for everything he wrote is Shakespeare."

Language Purists May Be Turned Off by New Words

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — When they learn that "zilch" and "pothead" have made it into the dictionary, some purists may say, "Yecch!" Their reaction may be even stronger when they learn that "yecch" made it too, admit a father-and-son lexicography team.

Clarence L. and Robert K. Barnhart deem such "new" words — and many more — important enough to be included in the annual revisions of "The World Book Dictionary," which they edit.

"A 'new' word is just about anything that can describe exactly what you want to talk about," says Clarence, the elder Barnhart. He, along with psychologist Edward L. Thorndike, began some 45 years ago to select words in the preparation of dictionaries on the basis

of the frequency of their use and to define them as simply as possible.

Indeed, a "new" dictionary entry, Barnhart explains, can be one such as "garp," the nuts and berries that hikers eat. But then, again, he says, it needn't be new at all. It can also be an "old" word such as biorhythm, which has reappeared in a recent edition with a new meaning. Or it can be an old word now used as a different part of speech — the adjective "firm" also becomes a verb meaning "to firm up." Or, a prefix or suffix can give an old word a new meaning, such as "deprogram" or "polarize."

"That's what makes English such a useful language," adds Robert Barnhart, articulate and well-spoken like his father. But how do these words, re-

gardless of age or meaning, find their way into the dictionary?

In the case of their own dictionary, the Barnharts explain that they employ a dozen or so people, from Sydney, Australia, to Tuscaloosa, Ala., who check on usage. These readers scrutinize a well-researched list of newspapers and magazines and make notations, or quotations, of each new word they find.

In addition to making note of each new word, the reader must also record its source or reference and report whether any additional meaning or nuance was implied.

The quotations are sent to the Barnharts' headquarters here where they are put onto key-punch cards and fed into a computer that will sort them out alphabetically at the end of the year.

These cards — some 75,000 representing at least 15,000 to 20,000 potential dictionary items — are studied by a handful of editors. These editors select 100 or so new words based on the number of different publications in which they appear — and the number of times — and on what the Barnharts prefer to call "cruciality," meaning whether or not the word is extremely important despite a rather low range or rate of frequency.

The final decision rests with the Barnharts.

While many new words are added to the World Book dictionary each year, others are eliminated.

For instance, some words, Clarence Barnhart says, such as those associated with wartime — "D-Day" and "peace-ink" — may have a dictionary lifetime of only 20 or 30 years.

And others, such as "spunk," may once have been included with a great deal of flair, but may now merely disappear because they haven't caught on in usage.

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Home Sewing Council and the National Home Sewing Association have consolidated to form the American Home Sewing Association, which now represents a combined membership of 240 industry firms.

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City Provides Emergency Fuel

HURON, Calif. (AP) — People who run low on gasoline along a lonely road in the middle of the night should hope they wind up in this small central California community.

The city's four service sta-

tions close at 9 p.m., but needy motorists can get a few gallons of fuel free from the city.

It's official council policy to provide enough gasoline to get motorists to the next all-night service station along Interstate 5, a major but desolate freeway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

"We just don't like to see them stranded out here," says Police Chief Primo Orocco.

People about to run out of gasoline usually head for the police station when they find the service station closed. If patrolmen can't find a service

station operator willing to come out, they give the motorist three to five gallons from the city's supply.

That's enough to get them to the nearest all-night station nine miles away in one direction, 15 miles in the other, Orocco says.

Orocco began the policy informally when he became chief in 1973, and the council formally approved it recently despite some concern that people might be attracted to Huron simply for free fuel.

That hasn't happened, however, as the city only gets a

couple of stranded motorists a month at a cost of about \$10. The city can't charge for the fuel because that would result in criticism and legal complications over competition with private business.

STUDIES

SKID ROW

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Steve Lipski is a college student by day and a bum by night.

Lipski, 22, a communications senior at Glassboro State College, roams Philadelphia's skid rows every night on a personal project to find out about derelicts.

Lipski tries to be authentic. He wears the dirtiest, oldest clothes he can find. He is unshaven and carries a bottle of port wine diluted with water.

Lipski, who lives in Gloucester City, plans to write a novel about his experiences and one day to set up a chain of halfway houses for the down-and-out.

"My father? He's pretty cool. He knows I can handle myself but he also knows I can't stop bullets," he said.

The student says he especially enjoys watching suburbanites on his train ride home.

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Singapore Rated Among Safest Cities

SINGAPORE (AP) — The latest crime statistics confirm that Singapore is one of the safest cities of its size in the world.

Credit alert police work and severe punishment for the continuing law and order, says Police Commissioner Tan Teck Kham.

"Murders, attacks on women and robberies are crimes of violence which hold many cities in fear, and while these are now very low in numbers... they must continue to receive our priority attention," Tan told a recent graduating class at the police academy.

"More non-violent crime, which carries less rigorous punishment, increased the overall crime rate last year. However, Tan said the 1976 crime rate was the lowest in two decades for this city of 2.2 million and among the lowest in the world for cities of comparable size and population.

Lawyers say Singapore is safe because the cops are capable and the courts efficient. Others observe it's relatively hard for a lawbreaker to hide in an island state and that mugging and other street crimes are not part of the local scene.

Many agree with Tan that severe penalties deter serious offenders.

Death on the gallows may be

ordered for four categories of crime: murder, kidnapping, use or attempted use of guns and drug trafficking. Twelve persons were sentenced to hang last year.

A longer list of offenses carries prison terms, as is customary elsewhere. Unlike in most countries, systematic beatings face those convicted of almost 30 crimes, in addition to a stretch in jail.

Pushers of an ounce or more of morphine or a half-ounce or

more of heroin may be hanged. Those dealing in lesser amounts of the two drugs face 20 years and 15 lashes from a cane known as the "rotan," which can leave scars for life.

Convicted armed robbers get at least 10 lashes in addition to a prison term. Six lashes plus prison punish those who possess a firearm, knife or brass knuckles.

Vandalism, which can include writing on public walls, may draw three strokes, which

might explain the lack of graffiti here.

Females, those sentenced to death and prisoners older than 50 are not beaten.

In addition to civil crimes, members of the armed forces found guilty of "aggravated disciplinary barrack offenses" may get a maximum of 12 lashes. The offenses include mutiny, escape and gross misconduct and insubordination.

Prisoners must be medically fit to be beaten and a doctor is always present, authorities said. Beatings are stopped on

medical advice if it appears the convict can take no more and a written report is sent to the court.

Corporal punishment was left over from the colonial past. Britain stopped it at home 30 years ago, but continued using the rotan here until this city-state gained independence as part of Malaysia in 1963.

Crime and other unrest in the 1960s coupled with what the government regarded as light sentences by lenient judges convinced lawmakers that they should rewrite the penal code

in 1973. The death penalty for drug trafficking was added in 1975.

More than 1,000 armed robberies a year were recorded in the early 1970s. Last year there were 33, compared to 60 in 1976, Police Commissioner Tan said.

There were 36 murders in

1977, one fewer than the previous year, he said. More than 50 murders were reported annually in the early 1970s.

"Crime cannot be completely eliminated but it is a hazard against which individuals can protect themselves and which can be reduced substantially," Tan added.

Patriot Loves Painting

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "I saw the painting and it was love at first sight," Duane Hillmer of Omaha says of Emanuel Leutze's "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

"I love the painting so, naturally, I love to talk about it," he said. "My affection for the painting is identified with my affection for the country."

Hillmer, owner of an Omaha printing firm, was prepared to pay \$600,000 for the 128-year-old painting when it was sold at an auction on Oct. 25, 1973. But the bidding stopped at \$260,000.

"I couldn't believe it," Hillmer said.

The painting, showing George Washington and a ragged army crossing the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776, had been displayed in the White House but was put up for auction by its owner, J. William Middendorf, who was Ambassador to the Netherlands at the time.

Hillmer's painting is a smaller, but otherwise identical copy of a painting now hanging in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

The central feature of the painting is Washington, standing in the front of the boat, his eyes fixed on the shore where he was to surprise a force of British and Hessian soldiers and turn the war around in favor of the Americans.

"The event was described in Washington's words as almost time to give up," Hillmer said.

"Fortunes were low that Christmas night. When you study the people's faces the artist did a wonderful job of capturing the anxiety and hopes and spirit of the moment."

"Historians dispute who was the greatest American. Many were. But I'm a fellow who likes a guy that makes his own

Police Fired Over Shooting

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Police Chief Harry Caldwell has fired five police officers in connection with the death of Randall Webster, 17, who was fatally wounded by police following a high speed auto chase last year.

Caldwell Friday fired William E. Byrd, 24; Danny H. Mays, 31; John T. Olin, 27; Norval W. Holloway Jr., 29 and Lt. Paul D. Dillon, 37.

Caldwell also accepted the resignation of Officer James A. Estes, 27, who earlier had been suspended from duty with pay.

Byrd pleaded guilty in federal court Thursday to providing a weapon that was placed near the body of Webster after he had been fatally wounded by officers.

Mays allegedly shot Webster

in self-defense following the auto chase.

Olin, who was at the scene, was granted federal immunity from prosecution to testify before the federal grand jury. Holloway allegedly placed the gun beside Webster's body. Dillon interviewed a cab driver who said he saw the shooting but did not see Webster with a gun.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, parents of the slain youth, said they were not surprised by the news.

"This is practically no news," Webster said. "It's what we expected to come all along. We knew the gun was planted." Mrs. Webster said she hopes the case will prompt police to come up with new rules for arresting suspects.

Art Museum in Omaha, the Spokane World's Fair, in Philadelphia during the Bicentennial and in an art museum in Düsseldorf, West Germany, for a special exhibit of American paintings in 1976. It currently hangs in the Kennedy Gallery in New York.

Hillmer says the painting will never hang in his home in Omaha because the security requirements would be too great. Besides, his home was struck twice by burglars six years ago.

"When I go to New York, I can go and see it," he said.

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IPAA President Says Independents Still Strong

HOUSTON (AP) - Jack Allen says independent oil operators continue to dominate domestic explorations despite a long series of negative governmental actions. The president of the 5,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America says independents still account for about 90 percent of exploratory wildcat wells drilled and more than 50 percent of oil and gas reserves.

But the Perryton, Tex., independent says some of President Carter's tax proposals would subject independents to further punitive measures at a time positive proposals are needed to create an economic climate that would maximize domestic oil and gas explorations.

"It would seem that independent producers who play such a vital role in the energy well-being of our economy should be encouraged by sound consistent policies which would allow us to expand drilling efforts," he said. While representing his association and 20 state and regional trade groups, Allen outlined before the House Ways and Means Committee a five-point petroleum taxation policy he said would encourage maximum explorations and development. Included were the elimination of noncorporate intangible drilling costs as a minimum tax preference item, repeal of the 65 percent of taxable income limitation on percentage depletion for independents, amending existing law to prevent further reduction in the percentage depletion rate, authorizing the expensing of geological and geophysical costs rather than requiring their capitalization, and enactment of a energy development investment tax credit for all exploration and development expenditures.

With the enactment of such a policy, Allen said, Congress could then "stand back and watch domestic independent oil and gas producers redouble their efforts to bring our dependence on imported oil and natural gas to manageable, acceptable levels." Allen said there were about 20,000 independent explorer-producers in the United States

in the mid-1950s but that by 1971 at least half of them "had merged out, sold out or simply gone broke."

"The industry was decimated for two primary reasons, artificially low anti-competitive price fixing by the federal government and repressive, punitive tax policies by the federal government," Allen said.

The repressive tax policies, he said, included the 1969 reduction of the depletion allowance from 27.5 to 22

percent and the 1975 action that substantially repealed the allowance for about 85 percent of oil and gas production. Allen said the Carter Administration's proposal to deny credit for any ordinary income taxes while determining liability for a minimum tax is punitive to producers.

"It is contrary to the basic purpose of the minimum tax provision which is to require payment of some tax by those who pay little or no ordinary income tax," he said. Allen said capital from both external and internal sources has been taken away from independents by the existing minimum tax provision.

"Independents are highly reliant on outside investors for a significant portion of exploratory funds, a source which has been severely restricted because of the minimum tax on intangible drilling costs," he said. Allen said there also is concern over a proposal to tax as corporations limited partnerships with more than 15 limited partners.

"Again it seems almost as though this is a punitive measure specifically directed at independent oil and gas producers," he said. "The limited partnership is one of the commonly used vehicles within the independent sector. An individual producer may be a participant in many such limited partnerships at any time. The hallmark of the independent has traditionally been his flexibility, his ability to recognize and move quickly whenever an opportunity presents itself. This is possible in large part due to the ability to function without the cumbersome accretions of the normal corporate structure."

This flexibility, he added, also is an important element in the spreading of the enormous risks confronted by independent producers as a normal part of their business. But whatever the formula, all real kvas is strictly natural ingredients, according to Alexei Kolpakchi, director of the all-union Institute of Beer and Non-alcoholic Products. It has no preservatives and for this reason cannot be kept for more than five days.

Kolpakchi called kvas "medically helpful. It stimulates the organism. It is good for sick people." He said it is full of vitamins, amino acids, glucose, altose, dextrin, sucrose and other good things. It contains only half the calories of beer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

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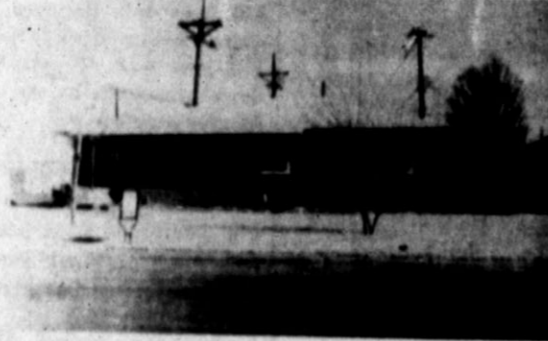
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Texas Crops Report

Corn Planting Half Complete In Panhandle, South Plains

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) - Although young crops continue to make good progress in the east and portions of Central and South Texas more moisture would be welcomed in these areas, said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and moisture is critically lacking in Southwest Texas.

Cotton, corn and sorghum are growing well in the Coastal Bend, although some light insect activity is being reported. Flax is in the bloom stage and cotton and corn are up to good stands in central Texas, but need moisture. Some replanting of grain sorghum is under way in north central Texas as a result of insect damage, Pfannstiel added.

Good peach crops are reported in the Hill Country, and East Texas and central and south central area, peaches, pecans and plums also are looking good.

The cry for rain is continuing in dry Southwest Texas, where the last general rain was recorded about a year ago. Dryland areas are still too dry for planting corn, sorghum and cotton. Hay supplies are running out and stock tanks are dangerously low - or dry - in the areas south and southwest of

San Antonio, and southward to the Rio Grande Valley. Heavy supplemental feeding of livestock remains a costly daily chore, with both roughage and protein supplementation necessary. And despite the heavy feeding, many animals are in poor condition, and death losses are mounting.

In irrigated areas of west and southwest Texas, spring crops are doing well. Some carrots and onions are being harvested in the Winter Garden area. The carrot and cabbage harvest continues with light volume in the Rio Grande Valley, where tomatoes and squash are making good growth. A short onion harvest is in full swing in the Valley, where the citrus harvest is about over.

District extension agents report these conditions at midweek.

PANHANDLE: Irrigated wheat is progressing well, but dryland wheat continues to deteriorate. Corn planting is half done. Cattle on wheat pastures are in good condition, with the market active.

SOUTH PLAINS: In irrigated areas, application of water, fertilizers and herbicides continues. Irrigated wheat is growing well, but dryland wheat is in poor condition. Onions,

potatoes and sugarbeets are growing well. Ranges still need rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Land preparation continues throughout the Rolling Plains, with some irrigated cotton planted. Most producers are adhering to a uniform planting date of May 20 in cooperation with Boll Weevil Management Programs. Most remaining wheat is heading. Rain is needed.

NORTH CENTRAL: Some heavy greenbug damage is reported, along with some replanting of sorghum due to insect damage. Small grains look good, although more rain is needed. Cotton planting continues.

NORTHEAST: Oats and wheat are heading out and hay is being fertilized. Corn is up to fair to good stands. Land is being prepared for peanuts and soybeans. Early vegetables are being harvested. Pastures are providing adequate grazing, but need rain.

FAR WEST: Culling of cow herds is continuing, with marketing heavy as supplemental feeding remains a must. Dry ranges are providing only sparse grazing. In El Paso County, 80 percent of the Pima cotton has been planted. Other cotton land is being prepared.

WEST CENTRAL: Wheat and oats are suffering from the drought, and some fields are being grazed out. Low yields are expected on irrigated lands.

Dryness is slowing sorghum planting. Land is being prepared for cotton planting. A good peach crop appears set, with peaches at thinning stage in Gillespie County. Livestock is suffering from the continuing drought.

CENTRAL: Small grains are heading out, with light yields expected due to drought. Corn and sorghum growing well but need rain. Greenbugs are a problem. Cotton is nearly

planted with early plantings up. Some early peanuts are being planted. A good fruit crop is set. Pastures, ranges and stock tanks all need rain.

EAST: Oats are seeding out, and corn is 90 percent planted. Hay meadows are being fertilized, but rain is needed. Peaches are developing well. Planting of peas and beans continues, with some pintos up. Pastures are improving but need moisture. Livestock market prices are up.

SOUTHEAST AND UPPER GULF COAST: Oats and wheat are being baled in Montgomery County. Birds are destroying some rice in Chambers and Orange Counties. Land is being prepared for soybean planting. Vegetable crops need rain, and insects are becoming active. re-pollination spray application under way on pecans. Calving is nearing completion.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Wheat is in milk-to-dough stages, with low yields expected due to dryness. Oat crops are heading out, with some being cut for hay. Flax is in bloom stage. Most cotton and corn acreages up to good stands but need rain. Greenbugs are damaging young sorghum. Peaches, pecans and plums look good, with insect control programs in progress. Livestock in generally good shape, with market steady to strong.

SOUTHWEST: Only three

Hill Country counties-Kendall, Kerr and Comal-have had rain, and are reporting an end to costly supplemental feeding of livestock. Hay supplies are about exhausted and stock tanks are dry or dangerously low. In irrigated Winter Garden areas, spring crops are doing well and carrots and onions are being harvested.

COASTAL BEND: Oats, flax and wheat crops are maturing with harvesting to begin soon. Cotton, corn and sorghum are growing well, with light insect activity reported. Rice is 95 percent planted, and peanut planting has started. Vegetable gardens are looking good, and peaches are growing well. Pastures are improving.

SOUTH: Ranges are badly depleted, with ranchers still having to supplement both roughage and protein. Sales of some foundation herds are continuing, and heavy marketing of other cattle is under way. Cattle are generally in poor condition, with some losses running as high as 100 head per month despite supplemental feeding. Tank water is low. In the Valley, citrus harvesting is nearing completion and light volume of cabbage and carrots are moving to market. Tomatoes, squash and other vegetables are growing well. The onion harvest is under way with seedlings reducing the volume.

The Hereford Brand
Farm News



COMPILED BY JIM STEIERT, BRAND FARM EDITOR

G-H Registers Highest Earnings

DALLAS — Gifford-Hill & Company, Inc., reported increased net income and revenues for the first quarter of 1978 and reported that March sales and earnings were higher than in any month of the company's history.

The company had net income of \$1,650,000, or 36 cents per share, on revenues of \$62,828,000 for the three month period ending March 31. This compares with net income of \$1,624,000, or 35 cents per share, on revenues of \$61,672,000 for the first quarter of 1977.

John R. Hill, Jr., board chairman and chief executive

officer, said that the operating results during March more than offset the lower operating levels during January and February caused by unusually severe winter weather conditions.

The construction materials and transportation lines of business both registered increases in earnings and sales for the first quarter.

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Pol. Adv. by Virginia M. Dickson - 133 Avenue C., Hereford, Texas

TFU Urges More Effort From Parity Supporters

WACO — Officers of Texas Farmers Union from counties all across the state have officially gathered to renew the fight for parity goals in farm legislation and pledged continued support of "all farmers and groups of farmers who are fighting for this cause."

The TFU Board of Directors stated in an unanimous resolution "to build stronger coalitions and efforts of all farmers for new work toward the goal of parity in government programs for the survival of family agriculture."

Pointing toward the shared goals of Farmers Union with the American Agriculture Movement, the local farm leaders indicated a need to more closely associate all factions who are willing to work actively for reform.

Said one representative spokesman, "Farmers have learned many things in the past few months. Among them has been an awareness of which individuals and groups are fighting for them and which are fighting against them. Farmers are learning how to take care of their own business, and item number one is to support your friends and quit feeding your enemies. Family agriculture will be saved only when those who are willing to get out and work start working together. I think the farmers on our side of the fence are in the majority, but we're going to have to put it all together and push and push until there's no one left on the sidelines. We must stop beating ourselves and start building a

WIFE Meet Set Monday

The Hereford chapter of Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE) will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hereford State Bank community room.

Members are urged to attend to have their pictures made for the state scrapbook, and should wear their organization uniforms for that purpose.

Members will also finalize plans for the May Funfest, to be staged in Amarillo.

For a delicious and nutritious sandwich filling, cook a half pound of chicken livers in a little butter and mash with two hard-cooked eggs plus a little mayonnaise and salt and pepper.

Brussels sprouts are delicious when they are cooked and served with a cream sauce enlivened with grated Swiss cheese. You can use fresh or frozen sprouts.

bloc of supporters of 100 percent of parity."

An official of Texas Farmers Union called the spirit of farmers across Texas "good despite their frustrations." New work to build the organization to greater numbers and efforts seeking compromise legislation were discussed at the meeting with positive momentum.



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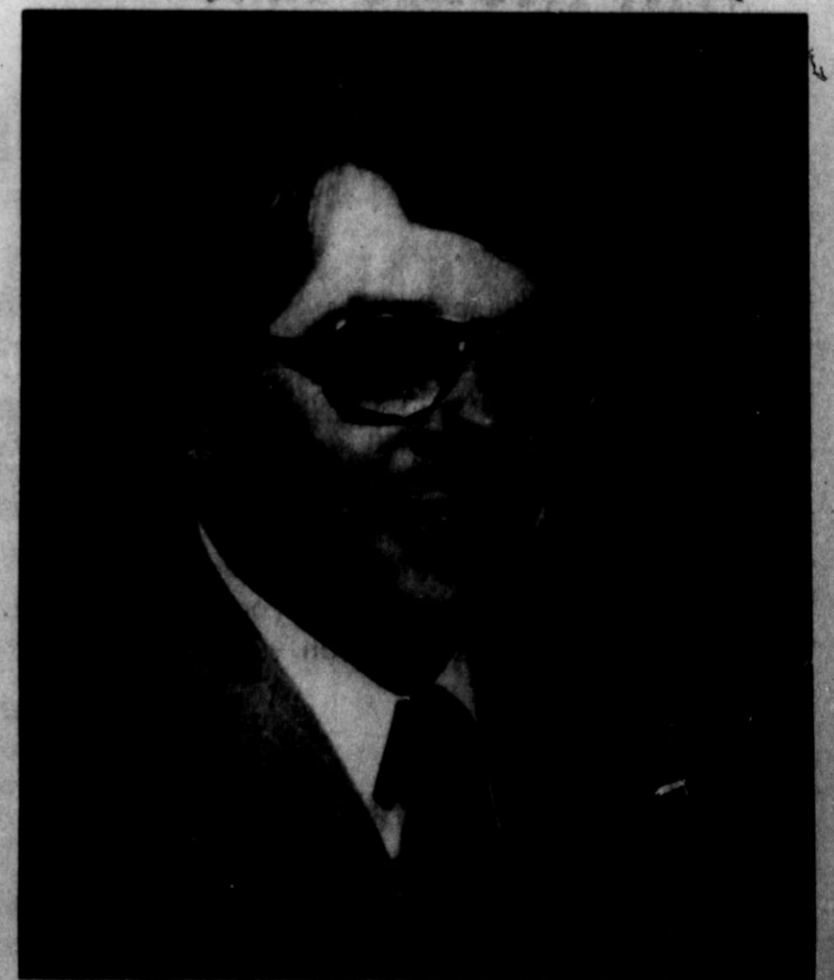
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\$1.4 Million Budget Available

Potato Board Launches 7th Year of Promotion

DENVER—Under new executive committee leadership The Potato Board is preparing for its seventh year with a \$1.4 million budget for advertising, public relations, merchandising and export programs to win more consumers to the world's most versatile vegetable. The Board's programs were unveiled at its annual meeting April 3-5 in Denver, Colo.

one year as president. Helping Moore direct operations for 1978/79 are Executive Committee members John B. Corson (Washington), Basil S. Fox (Maine) and James E. Johnston (North Dakota) who were elected vice presidents. James T. Tono (Colorado) is secretary and John F. Tarburton (Delaware) is treasurer. Ernest J. Bushman (Wisconsin), 1977/78 president, was named ex officio member of the Executive Committee. The three-day meeting was

attended by 90 Board members plus 85 guests that included managers and officers from many state potato associations. Since Board laws prohibit a representative from serving more than two consecutive three-year terms, 27 new delegates began terms with this meeting. Each potato producing state is entitled to one or more representatives based on total potato production. Board members' terms began April 1 while officers' terms started April 5. The promotional year starts July 1.

Board recipes on the food pages of many popular national magazines and hundreds of daily and weekly newspapers. The Board's home economist plans visits to 15 major population centers by June, 1979. She appears on radio and tv talk shows telling the potato story and also meets with newspaper food editors. Her messages include information on how to obtain special Board publications including the new "Fat Counter Guide" written by Ronald Deutsch, the Board's nutrition consultant. The book uses a sound approach to help dieters eat more healthy, non-fat foods such as potatoes. The book is \$1.95 on newsstands but consumers can obtain a copy for \$1 by writing The Potato Board, 274 Brannan St., #500, San Francisco, Calif. 94107.



New Potato Publication

A new publication that helps potato growers by telling consumers the low fat content of foods such as potatoes was unveiled by The Potato Board in Denver April 13. Board member Wesley Fisher

and Mrs. Fisher of Hereford receive a copy of The Fat Counter Guide from Pam Moore, the Board's home economist.

books for patients at special rates. Successful programs of the past will continue: the Board's fifth annual Nutrition Action Awards prizes will be presented at the Society for Nutrition Education annual meeting where the Board also conducts a nutrition education workshop. Merchandising reaches 30,000 of the nation's supermarkets with its \$304,000 budget. They are given materials that

help stores increase potato tonnage. New recipe leaflets and a revised slide presentation will be added to the merchandising materials now available to assist 133 chains and retail groups. The Board's expanded export

activities will be spearheaded again by Board member Thomas C. McClain. President Moore reappointed the Idaho grower chairman of the Export Committee which last year intensified efforts.

Korean Grain Officials Visit Area

AMARILLO — Wook Nam, Assistant Vice Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries for Food Grain Management for the government of Korea led a three-man mission to Texas during the past week.

Accompanying Nam were Jong Tack Yoo, Director of Agricultural Economics for Korean MAF and Eul Byong Yoon, Assistant Director, Wheat Associates, the U.S. wheat producers market development arm in Korea. The trio arrived in Amarillo on Wednesday, where they were received and hosted by the Texas Wheat Producers Board, Texas producers market development organization of which C.L. Edwards, Panhandle, is chairman of the nine-man farmer-elected board.

"Korea continues to be a major market in Asia for Texas and U.S. wheat—importing some two million metric tons annually," according to Bill Nelson, TWPB Executive Vice President. "Despite the current strained political and military relations between the U.S. and Korea, U.S. wheat producers, through WWA, continue to expand their market development efforts in an attempt to maintain and expand this important \$200 million market," Nelson said. The visit of this high-ranking government team is a part of the U.S. producers on-going programs and endeavors to influence Korean food policy and import levels for the benefit of U.S. wheat producers and Korean consumers.

While in the area the foreign officials visited wheat farms, country elevators, terminal elevators and held conferences with Producer Board members and local grain trade officials that provided them an overview of Texas wheat production, marketing, storage and quality maintenance for export. On leaving Amarillo, Thursday, the group participated in an all-day Wheat Board sponsored export seminar at the Port of Houston. While in the United States April 23 through May 7, under auspices of Western Wheat Associates, the group will also study the U.S. wheat industry in Portland, New Orleans, Chicago, Buffalo and Washington, D.C. Texas wheat farmers support

the Texas Wheat Producers Board with a one-half cent per bushel self-assessment on their grain deliveries to country elevators. Continuing export promotion activities including hosting trade teams such as this one from Korea has pushed exports from 600 million bushels when Texas started participating in such activities in 1971, to over a billion bushels annually now—all the increase in countries where producers maintain on-going market development programs. Delbert Timmons, Perryton, and W.R. Moore, Jr., Munday, represent Texas wheat producers to the WWA Board.

The remains of 750 Americans who gave their lives in the Mexican War of 1846-48 are buried in a cemetery in Mexico City maintained by the American Battle Monuments Commission.

Honolulu, meaning "sheltered bay" in Hawaiian, was first visited by two British ships in 1786, eight years after Capt. James Cook discovered the Hawaiian Islands.

The island of Madagascar off the east coast of Africa is a little smaller than the state of Texas and has been an independent nation, the Malagasy Republic, since gaining independence from France in 1960.

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Set-Aside Acres Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - As of last Thursday, more than 6.44 million acres had been signed up for this season's wheat and feed grain set-aside programs, the Agriculture Department says.

The first of the weekly reports that will be continued through the end of the sign-up on May 15 came out Tuesday. It did not include any figures on additional acreage to be idled because of cash incentives

under the wheat-grazing or feed grain and cotton diversion programs.

USDA hopes that 22 million acres will be idled as a result of all the programs, which are

intended to raise prices by bringing supplies more in line with demand.

Farmers wanting to benefit from price-support and income-protection programs must idle without payment one acre for every five planted to wheat and one for every 10 planted to feed grains. So far, growers who have 31.5 percent of the normal cropland acreage each year have signed up.

They have agreed to set aside almost 4.08 million acres under the wheat program and more than 2.63 million under the feed grain program, USDA said.

Ag Dept., EPA Sign Pact To Clean Up Lakes, Streams

WASHINGTON (AP) - An agreement has been signed between the Agriculture Department and the Environmental Protection Agency that helps clear the way for farmers later this year to enter into long-term federal assistance contracts to help them clean up the nation's lakes and streams.

The federal sharing of costs to carry out specified conservation projects was provided by Congress in the Clean Water Act of 1977. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture M. Rupert Cutler said that the agreement "establishes a base" for developing federal payment rates.

then will be reviewed under the government's normal rule-making process.

The National Association of Conservation Districts says that local soil conservation districts - which are made up of farmers, landowners and others - will play a key role in implementing the program. Those must work closely with state and regional water quality planning agencies if the program is to be successful.

There are about 3,000 local conservation districts in the country. They are units of

state government responsible for soil and water conservation within their boundaries.

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Gift For Girlstown

The Girlstown campus at Whiteface received a gift from Hereford residents in the form of this Shetland pony. Pictured here are Thomas Cotton and his father, Mike, who came to Hereford to pick

up the gift, Marn Tyler and Duane Wyly, who donated the horse. The pony is expected to be used for recreational purposes by the residents of Girlstown. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Rapid Spreading of Fire Ant Demands New Controls

The imported fire ant continues to spread in Texas. In the last year it has been found in 11 new counties for a total of 93 counties.

The control for the imported fire ant has been a bait which contains the poison Mirex. Its secret of success has been its slow effect. Worker ants that go out in search of food find the Mirex in the corn cob grit and oil bait. Workers, before they died, had time to remove the oil (which contains the Mirex poison), return to the mound and feed the poison to the queen and other ants in the colony.

Other insecticides are fast acting compounds that kill the food gathering worker ant before it can return to the mound and feed the other ants. The result is that most of the ants in the mound escape the effect of the compound.

Mirex is a chlorinated hydrocarbon, like DDT, and is a very persistent chemical. In fact, Mirex is the most persistent of the chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides. Because of its persistence, it slowly builds up in the environment with use.

It is stored in the fat tissue of animals. When an animal like a frog eats an ant with Mirex, the frog has a little Mirex stored in its fat; when the frog eats another ant with Mirex, a little more Mirex is stored in the frog fat. Slowly, the Mirex builds up in the frog until a toxic amount is reached.

Mirex is a slow killing compound. While it is not toxic unless present in large amounts in man, the slow buildup in the tissues of animals in the food chain leading to man present a potential hazard. It is this slow accumulation, along with the more direct effects on wildlife, that has led to the restriction in the use of Mirex and the present elimination of the use of Mirex in the area-wide pro-

gram supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

A search for alternatives has resulted in consideration of thousands of chemicals. None have been found that are effective in the bait as a replacement for Mirex, because they are either not active against the fire ant or they are too toxic and kill the ants before they get back to the mound. Killing the worker doesn't solve the problem as the queen continues to produce replacements.

Entomologists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) have begun a search for an alternative to Mirex. One group of compounds being considered are the "juvenile hormones." They are not usually toxic to adults but prevent the development of the young into adults.

Bradleigh Vinson, TAES entomologist, explains that the juvenile hormones kill young fire ant larvae and prevent reproduction (egg laying by the queen). These compounds look promising because they have no effect on the adult ant; therefore, the adult could eat the poison and carry it back to the mound and feed the queen and larvae. Theoretically, the compound would prevent replacement of the ants, and the colony would die.

This worked in the laboratory, but in the field the results were disappointing.

Some mounds were killed, but others were not.

Why? Experiment Station researchers set out to answer these questions instead of abandoning a potentially promising control agent.

Research has shown that adult ants that eat the juvenile hormone destroy most of it in their stomach before feeding it to the larvae or queen, so that too little is left to do the job. Even less is fed to the larvae or queen if the colony is well fed.

The next question is, can this problem be overcome? Vinson is convinced that it can be.

Research shows that ants, like many other insects, communicate by chemical smell. These compounds, called pheromones (a type of chemical language), influence the behavior of the ants. The TAES researchers have identified one of these compounds, called a brood pheromone. When this compound is added to a small granule or pellet, the workers are fooled into treat-

ing the object as one of its larvae, and they carry it into the mound.

When the pheromone and the hormone are added to a carrier, the carrier (grit) is carried into the mound by the workers and is placed with the larvae, in the mound. The hormone contaminates the larvae, the target, resulting in their death. The result is a new concept in a bait approach to control of the imported fire ant.

While juvenile hormones still hold promise, much more work will be necessary before it is determined that they are safe and effective and before they are available at a reasonable cost.

Researchers have also found that some insecticides can be made less toxic on contact and can also be carried into the mound with the brood pheromone and certain foods. Vinson suggests the more toxic insecticides may offer promise if new, less toxic formulations and bait approaches can be developed.

G. E. D. TESTS

TESTS 1, 2 & 3 May 22, 1978

TESTS 4 & 5 May 23, 1978

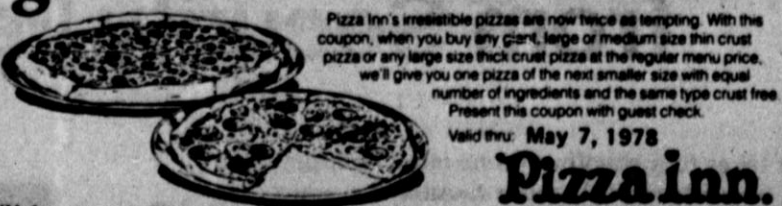
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Powerful State U.S. Representatives To Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) - Old age, ill health and ambition are about to cost Texas the lion's share of her political roar on Capitol Hill.

Four of the state's oldest and most powerful representatives - George Mahon, W.R. "Bob" Poage, Omar Burleson and Olin "Tiger" Teague - are retiring at the end of the year, taking with them 152 years of legislative experience, plus two committee and three subcommittee chairmanships.

In addition, Rep. Bob Krueger is leaving the House after four years to run for the U.S. Senate seat currently held by John Tower. And Barbara Jordan, the eloquent, three-term congresswoman from Houston, is retiring for "personal reasons."

The four senior members, ranging in age from 68 to 78, say they have had enough.

As Mahon put it: "I've been leaving home early and returning late and the strains are constant."

When they go, the face of the state's congressional delegation will change dramatically.

Since the mid 1930s, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt occupied the White House and Texan John Nance Garner served as his vice president, the Lone Star state's delegation has been regarded as one of the nation's most powerful.

Texas attained its greatest political clout in the 1950s when Sam Rayburn served as Speaker of the House and Lyndon Johnson as Senate majority leader. Even after Rayburn's death in 1961, and Johnson's departure for the vice presidency that same year, the Texans they had tutored began their rise to prominence.

Now, nearly a generation later, they too are leaving, victims of age and disenchantment with a changing Congress that has gradually eroded the importance of their seniority.

"It's almost unprecedented that this many would retire in the same year," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright

of Fort Worth, who holds the highest-ranking House post of any Texan since Rayburn's days as speaker. "I don't think there is any question that we are losing a wealth of experience and influence by losing these established and distinguished members."

The congressional affluence to which Wright refers is represented by:

- Mahon, 77, of Lubbock, the House's senior member who came to Congress 44 years ago and, in 1964, became chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. He is also chairman of the Appropriations' defense subcommittee.

- Poage, 78, of Waco, second only to Mahon in House seniority with 42 years of service and chairman of the Agriculture Committee until 1974 when he was ousted during a show of youthful insurgency in the Democratic Caucus. He currently chairs the livestock and grains subcommittee.

- Teague, 68, of Fort Worth, elected to the House in 1946, and chairman of the Science and Technology Committee that oversees the space program. The most decorated veteran now serving in Congress, Teague had his left leg amputated last year - the result of World War II wounds - and is vacating his post because of ill health. A former chairman of both the Democratic Caucus and Veterans' Affairs Committee, he now chairs the veterans' education and training subcommittee.

- Burleson, 72, of Anson, with 32 years in the House and a high-ranking member of the crucial Budget and Ways and Means committees.

"We still have as many committee chairmen as any other state," adds Wright referring to chairman Jack Brooks of Galveston Government Operations and Ray Roberts of McKinney Veterans' Affairs. "Texas is the only state with three members on the Democratic Steering and Policy Committee of the House Wright, E. "Kika" de la Garza and Jordan and we're the only state with three members on the Budget Committee

Wright, freshman Jim Mattox and Burleson."

In addition to Wright, who is in line to become the next speaker when "Tip" O'Neill decides to step down, Texas is also represented in the upper echelon of national leadership by Democratic National Committee Chairman John White and presidential troubleshooter and confidant Robert Strauss.

But there is no Texas replacement for Mahon, who has gained wide-spread respect during his even-handed reign over the Appropriations Committee.

In Wright's words, Mahon is, quite simply, the man who "provides the funds."

Teague offers a practical example of Mahon's power: "If you were in government and had to award a contract and you've got two companies that are equal...and say, one company was in George Mahon's district. Now where would you put that contract? You'd put it where you needed to have a friend. There's no question Texas will lose a lot that way."

Mahon's departure will have "some effect," he modestly admits. "It will be a new ballgame in a way. Since 1964, I've been called upon by presidents and cabinet officers. They need the chairman of the Appropriations Committee. They count on him."

"They've got to have money...money talks."

But the decisions of where to spend Uncle Sam's money shouldn't hinge on strict regionalism, Mahon quickly adds. "Things aren't done purely on the basis of political chairmanships. The best interests of the nation have to be foremost in your mind."

Teague, known on Capitol Hill as a man who isn't shy about speaking his peace, cites another example of Texas' firm grip on federal spending.

During recent testimony before Teague's science and technology committee, a representative of the

National Science Foundation "made some cute remark about letting Texas A&M research the sex life of the buffalo."

"As you know, we researched the sex life of the screwworm fly and helped stamp out screwworm," continued the Aggie, Class of '32. "Well, I happened to know that A&M, Rice and the University of Texas each had gotten more money (for research) than the entire state of Alabama. How did it get there? Why do you think the eastern congressional group formed a caucus and hired a man to lobby against money going to our part of the country? Not one factor caused it but many factors and the members of Congress did their part."

Teague also believes the decline of Texas seniority in the House will be difficult to replace.

"You don't start working in a bank today and become the head of it tomorrow," he began. "That's exactly the same way in Congress. There's no

difference in our seniority up here and in the banks and businesses and schools back home.

"The youngest child doesn't run the family. You've got to be a grandpaw or at least a paw before you can run the place and that's all it is up here."

"Historically, the South has been strong in seniority because the voters take a young man and if he behaves himself, they keep sending him back."

A freshman Democrat, Rep. Jim Mattox of Dallas, agrees.

"One of the things that has made Texas representation so effective is that they have sent people to Congress when they are young and kept them here. If you lose that, it's got to have an impact on your effectiveness."

"I think that seniority is not important now as it was six years ago, but the seniority system is still alive and well on the Hill."

Poage, who lost his committee

chairmanship by a one-vote margin in the Democratic Caucus, said he feels the seniority system has fallen unfairly on rough times. "There's a whole new system up here that I don't like...and I don't have to put up with it."

"I thought about retiring a few years ago but a fellow in my district announced he was going to run against me and I couldn't retire under fire like that."

Burleson, retiring to keep a "silent agreement" with his wife, said the time required to pass "worthwhile legislation" often takes years to accomplish "and the men that have been here the longest and know the ropes are the ones that will get that kind of legislation passed."

"And the longer you stay up here, the more you realize that there never will be a right time to retire...you go from one piece of legislation that is important to you to another. I don't believe it will never ever end."

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The geographic center of the 48 contiguous states is...
2. What two sports are associated with Babe Didrikson Zaharias?
3. One U.S. gallon measure of water equals 8.33 pounds in weight. True-False

ANSWERS

1. Kansas 2. golf and track 3.



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PROGRAM

New Life Insurance Policy Provides Customer Flexibility

NEW YORK (AP) - Innovation is stirring in the insurance industry in the form of a new type of life policy successfully being promoted by a company based in Iowa.

Bankers Life of Des Moines predicts that within a few years its idea will transform the somewhat stodgy business of writing life policies. The new idea, which Bankers Life didn't conceive but is the first major company to push aggressively, is called adjustable life insurance.

It is designed to provide customers with flexibility so that it no longer is necessary for them to project how much coverage they will need many years in the future and how much they will be able to pay for it.

With it, a person can buy a relatively inexpensive term life policy when he's just starting out; increase the premium and face amount when he marries and has a family; switch it to whole life and pay higher premiums when his career is established; cut back the amount of coverage and monthly cost if he loses his job and increase them when he lands a new one.

Before adjustable life, most of those changes in that person's original insurance plan would have required purchase of a new policy. And 55 percent of the first year's cost of a whole life

policy goes to the agent as a commission, 35 percent if it's a term policy.

"Buying a new policy and dropping an old one is extremely expensive because of the commissions. But with adjustable life you pay a commission only on the amount by which you increase the face amount," said C.L. Trowbridge, senior vice president and chief actuary of Bankers Life and the primary architect of the new policy.

Bankers Life has been offering the policy for more than a year and initial results suggest it will catch on, said Trowbridge. Last year 30 percent of the 80,000 life policies the company wrote were adjustable life.

Minnesota Mutual, a much smaller company, began experimenting with the new type of policy in 1971 and has been offering it on a full scale basis for more than two years - but without the level of promotion Bankers Life is giving it.

Elsewhere in the business world this past week:

The U.S. trade deficit shrank to \$2.8 billion in March from February's record level of \$4.5 billion, largely because less oil was imported. Last year, the nation's record \$26.7 billion deficit averaged \$2.2 billion a month. Economists continue to be concerned about the level of the deficits.

The government moved against inflation by tightening short-term interest rates to cool the economy. Several major banks followed by raising their prime rate, the interest they charge on large corporate loans, from 8 to 8 1/2 percent.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported that the

consumer price index rose 0.8 percent in March, an annual inflation rate of about 10 percent.

Stock prices continued their climb amid heavy trading on Wall Street. It was the fourth consecutive week of higher stock prices.

USDA Studying 'Hand' Forecasting

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Remember the old-time farmer whose notion of when to water crops depended on whether they felt cool or warm to his hand?

That very notion is under intensive study at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Water Conservation Laboratory here.

Instead of using a hand to take crop temperatures, laboratory director Herman Bouwer and his fellow scientists use super-sensitive infrared thermometers.

Now in the experimental stage, the thermometers are

manipulated manually, but the scientists envision infrared equipment mounted in satellites capable of global scanning of agricultural fields.

Already the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has taken "heat pictures" of farm fields near here as part of the project.

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Proper Sunglasses Aid Summer Comfort

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
 Summer's approach and the vision of bright, sunny days ahead are prompting many consumers to think about getting glasses to protect their eyes, but finding the right pair for your needs may be difficult. Do you want glasses to screen out both ultraviolet and infrared rays? Is your problem glare

rather than light? What color lenses do you want? How much are you willing to pay to have the initials of a high fashion designer grace your glasses?

Dr. Steve Miller of the American Optometric Association says it often is difficult for a buyer who is not an expert to tell what kind of service he or she is getting. You often have to rely on the manufacturer's label and the knowledge of the salesperson.

If, like more than 100 million other Americans, you wear corrective lenses, you may need prescription sunglasses. Most prescriptions can be ground into tinted lenses, but if your

prescription is more than a year old, you should have your eyes examined before investing in new glasses since your vision may have changed.

Ideally, the optometric group says, sunglasses - prescription or nonprescription - should screen out 75 to 90 percent of available light; be made of

quality glass or plastic; and have lenses which are large enough to keep light from getting around them.

The first step to successful shopping is deciding what you want the glasses for. So-called fashion glasses - with pastel-tinted lenses - will not do much to screen out light and, said Miller, should not be used as

sunglasses. He said the best tints are gray or green.

Sunglasses screen out two types of light; ultraviolet and infrared. These rays, located at opposite ends of the color spectrum, are invisible; the ultraviolet rays are shorter than those of visible light; the infrared ones are longer. Infrared rays, often used in

cooking, have a penetrating, heating effect and can be particularly dangerous. You have to worry about this kind of light if you spend a lot of time outdoors or on or near the water.

Exposure to infrared rays cause severe discomfort, Miller said. "The eye tissues themselves almost become sun-

burned," he said. The eyes may swell and water. Miller said the condition usually lasts only a few hours, but can be very painful and may require treatment.

People seeking to cut glare and reflections should look for polarizing lenses, available in several densities of color. The

polarization process affects light radiation so that the vibrations of the wave are confined to a single plane. You should be able to determine whether a particular set of lenses is polarized by looking at the label. You also may notice that polarized lenses reveal patterns in certain types of glass, particularly on automobiles.

Broadway, New York City's main thoroughfare, was nicknamed the "Great White Way" when it was illuminated by electricity for the first time between 14th and 26th Streets.

Female Attorney Says She Doesn't Need Rights

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP) — Attorney Elizabeth Hawkes has been thinking about women's rights for half a century, and still figures she doesn't need them in a courtroom any more than she needs a law school diploma on the wall.

As a teen-ager, she was more concerned about bootleggers' rights and how they were being protected by the attorneys whom she would observe in action by skipping school.

Counselor Hawkes, 71, whose lumberjack father died when she was 3, overcame poverty to graduate with a law degree

from George Washington University in 1931.

Heart trouble and arthritis have her in a wheelchair now. But she continues to practice in this northern Wisconsin community, engaging an associate for her previously one-person law firm which has a Depression-born sentiment for helping the poor.

The sentiment is reflected in her disinterest in unnecessary expense. For example, she has yet to send a check which the university told her two years ago it must have if she is ever to receive her diploma.

"Their letter provoked me because they were emphasizing a piece of paper," she said. "So I wrote back and told them that I no more had \$25 for a piece of paper now than I did then."

She was one of seven women in her graduating class. There

was no problem being accepted by her home town as a woman attorney, even in those days, she said.

"I know that I am going to sound old-fashioned for saying this, but I am not an equal righter," she said. "There is no such thing as equal rights. It is your approach to life and what

you do with it."

Miss Hawkes, youngest of 11 children, related having skipped school in the 1920s to watch lawyers at work in the Bayfield County Courthouse.


"I thought they were doing marvelous things defending those poor bootleggers who

were just trying to pay off mortgages and meeting pressing needs," she said.

Later, she recalled, "my mother had told me that, as a lawyer, I had the ability to help the poor and shouldn't charge because it was something that God had given me."

A Washburn congressman for whom she was a secretary in Washington and Washburn helped her enroll in law school after she attended Boston University. Her motivation, she said, stemmed from her mother who insisted when she was a child that "little Liz will be a lawyer."

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Former Member Says WAAC's, Forgotten GI's of World War II

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Is Uncle Sam discriminating against members of the original Women's Army Auxiliary Corps?

"It's sad but true," claims Juanita Knipp. "We're the for-

gotten GIs of World War II. We did our part but they refuse to award us all the benefits available to other veterans."

Mrs. Knipp donned the khaki uniform of the WAAC in 1943 and was sent to Ft. Oglethorpe,

Ga., for basic training. "After it was over, I was assigned to a desk job so that a man could be freed for combat."

She thought she had enlisted for the duration of the war. "I had been on active duty about seven months when the government decided to change the WAAC to the Women's Army Corps. We were given a choice of staying in or leaving."

Mrs. Knipp accepted an honorable discharge and came home. "I felt I had done my part for the country and if the need ever arose, I would have my veterans' benefits to fall back on."

It was a bad assumption.

In September 1969, she attempted to obtain treatment at a Veterans Administration hospital here and was told "we don't recognize your discharge papers. You didn't serve in the military. You have no rights."

Shocked by the refusal, Mrs. Knipp picked up her pen and began writing various congressmen for help. The letter and telephone campaign have been going on nearly nine years and Mrs. Knipp recently scored a minor victory.

"I finally got the Veterans Administration to admit that former WAACs — and there are about 800 of us still alive — are eligible for hospitalization, a place in a retirement home, or a military funeral if we want one."

"These concessions wouldn't have been possible without the work done by my congressman, Ron Mazzoli, who must have put the heat on somebody in Washington. He sent me a letter outlining the benefits that were going to be available and when I showed it to the VA they gave in."

But the 55-year-old crusader isn't satisfied.

She points out that other veterans can obtain an education or a home loan, and "we can't. It's not fair. How can anyone look upon us as civilians? We did everything but carry a gun. And we would have been glad to pick up one if it were necessary to help protect this nation."

Adding fuel to her argument is a recent congressional deci-

sion to grant full GI benefits, retroactive to World War II, to all members of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots. It was a civilian group attached to the Army Air Force.

"I'm very happy for these ladies," said Mrs. Knipp. "I think they should be recognized. So should we."

Two years ago, Congress killed a bill which would have granted equal privileges to the WAACs. Now, there's another floating around in the House of Representatives and Mrs. Knipp is looking for volunteers to work for passage of the legislation.

FOR LEFTIES
 STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — With left-handers representing from 10 to 20 percent of the population, Gerald Gilchenhouse decided to publish a book giving them instructions for crocheting.

Compiled by experts in the field, "Basic Crochet for Left-Handers" aims, Gilchenhouse says, to help "this neglected group of people to acquire all the dexterity and satisfaction which crocheting has held for the rest of the population for so many years."

HEATING SYSTEMS
 BERKELEY HEIGHTS, N.J. (AP) — Heating systems using boilers are called "hydronic," while furnace systems are usually termed "forced hot air," says the Better Heating-Cooling Council.

A furnace uses ducts to transmit heat, and blow hot air into the rooms; a boiler is used to heat steam or hot water, and the heat is transmitted to the rooms through pipe or tubing, the council explains.

CHILDREN SUFFER FALLS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The most common home injuries to very young children come from falls, reports the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Following falls, the leading accidents suffered by children include blows, cuts and animal bites, suffocation and strangulation, poisoning, drowning, fires, burns and electric shock.

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- He is working hard and providing efficient disposition of cases in keeping with effective justice.
- He has earned the respect of our law enforcement people, county officials, lawyers and jurors.
- He helped to establish the Deaf Smith County law library in one central location.
- He has proven himself to be an honest, stable, impartial, independent, learned and compassionate judge.
- He is thoroughly qualified with experience as a private practice lawyer, prosecutor, corporate counsel and district judge.

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Pol. Adv. Paid for by the Committee for the Election of Judge Wes Guley, Wayne Phillips, Chairman, Box 1276, Hereford, Texas 79045

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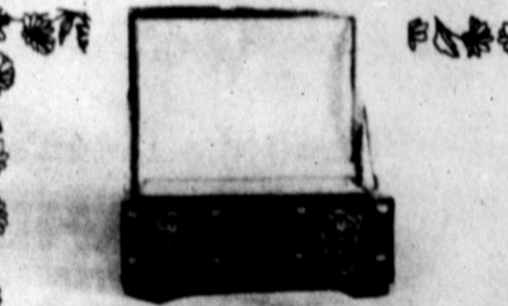


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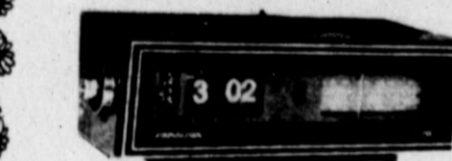
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A Tribute To Agriculture



*I know there were some hard times
And some years when things were lean.
Far too many summer hailstorms
Came along and stripped him clean.
He lost his maize he lost his wheat.
Wondered how he could go on.
But he found his family Bible
And faith solid as a stone.
Joy is just a thing that he was raised on
Love is just a way to live and die.
Gold is just a windy Texas wheat field
Blue's just a Texas summer sky.
Adapted from Matthew by John Denver*



THE HEREFORD BRAND
Sunday, April 30, 1978

Photos by Jim Steiert



On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert

Brand Farm Editor



Things change down on the farm....and things stay the same.

The man of the land doesn't wake up to the raucous crowing of a rooster and the familiar, rhythmic clanking of the windmill suckerrood any more.

The breakfast biscuits come out of a can instead of being made from scratch while the darkness of night still cloaked the morning landscape.

Yet, dawn's montage of crimson is still every bit as spectacular as it was half a century ago. The sense of renewal as a man steps into the beginnings of another day is still as uplifting.

Things change....and things stay the same.

The man of the land doesn't spend much time staring at the north end of a southbound mule, trying to get a jughead to pull in double harness or worrying about old Dobbin' kicking over the traces now.

But when the lower 40 is turned over and the mellow soil warms under the spring sun, a spirit which transcends both the era of the four horse team and the four-wheel-drive stirs within a

special breed of men. There is a burning need to nurture the soil, to place seed within it, and to help the good earth in its job of giving life.

Things change...and things stay the same.

There are irrigation wells now to stave off the slow death of drought that consumed grain crops in bygone eras. They pump more water than a dozen hard-working windmills ever did, yet the

trickle that those clanking towers of the plains poured forth was every bit as wet.

But the anxiously-awaited raindrops that fall during the spring and summer are as welcome now, even with the magical wells, as they were in the days when they spelled the difference in life and death for a struggling sorghum crop or a patch of red top cane.

Things change...and things stay the same.

A farmer doesn't have to shield himself from hailstones by edging up close to the team as he makes a dash for the house these days.

But when a too-hot July afternoon suddenly takes on a deadly chill and the thunderheads begin to boil, there is still that same empty feeling of dread in the pit of a man's stomach.

The hailstones pelt down, slashing viciously at tender green corn plants, thrashing just-ripened grains of wheat from their heads and turning golden fields into expanses of worthless straw.

And when it is over, there is the same agony and soul searching, the "wonder what I'm gonna do" that there was when a fellow made it to the barn and watched the worst of Mother Nature's savagery out the door of the horse stall.

Things change...and things stay the same.

The days of community threshing crews, feed bundles and teams with "horse sense" enough to keep the wagon alongside the men heading maize are long gone. Machinery has taken the place of horse and manpower...yet neighbors are still important.

And everyone is still your neighbor...The fellow down the road who's too sick to harvest his grain crop, the stranger passing through who happened to slide off in the ditch, the kids in town who need a tractor to get their ballpark ready.

Neighbors are why there are still "community harvest" projects, why men of the land always seem to have a chain and clevis in the back of their pickup, and why taking off from the farm to make a few rounds on a sandlot for a bunch of kids somehow seems to yield its own bumper crop.

Things change...and things stay the same.

Caring still comes with the land. Caring for the good earth itself, for its many gifts, and for the graciousness of a Master who has bestowed on a chosen few the honor of preserving what Divine hands have wrought. Joy in a bountiful harvest is still boundless.

Somehow, in spite of the cold, the wind, the dirt and bugs, drought and blizzards, long prices on seed, short prices on grain, backaches and heartaches, government foulups and a hundred other maladies, the farm has always been a place sort of special...A place to raise a family, to learn the value of honest work and the bountiful fruit it yields, to get on a first-name basis with the land and its creatures, to know the Maker and His wonders.

Even in the worst of times, the farm has been and still is the best of places.

Things change...and things stay the same.

Delayed Ag Program Details Force 'Educated Guesses' on '78 Planting

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Deaf Smith County farmers have become accustomed to adversity in their climb to the pinnacle of Texas agriculture.

Wind, drought, hailstorms, blizzards—all factors to be reckoned with, have been overcome to make the Hereford area a "land of plenty."

But during the past two years, local farmers have had to cope with another form of adversity—a form which stems from America's marketplace and its political system.

Ironically, in a world where too many people go hungry, farmers not only from Deaf Smith County but throughout the nation have suffered for their unparalleled ability to produce abundant food and fiber efficiently.

Bumper crops of wheat and feedgrains have created market-glutting surpluses which have severely depressed the prices farmers receive for their commodities and dimmed the prospects for the nation's agricultural industry.

As if poor markets weren't enough to cope with during 1977, local farmers saw their corn crop make less than half of the normal yield.

A hot, dry summer and attacks by hordes of spider mites decimated the corn crop and left local farmers with less grain to sell at a time when they needed all they could produce just to break even at the market.

Local farmers had entered the 1977 crop year hoping to recover from the disappointments of 1976, but found new trials of staggering proportions.

Farm income plummeted to dangerous lows that called to mind the depression days of the 1930's and production expenses continued their never-ending spiral.

A farm bill that fell far short of expectations left little room for optimism in the final portion of the year.

But even as the farm year closed out on a dark note in Deaf Smith County in 1977, local farmers buckled down for a fight to save their own way of life.

Area farmers have posted

numerous appeals for emergency farm legislation to supplement the shortcomings of the 1977 farm bill, and have taken it upon themselves to bring about some improvement in the farm situation this year.

After suffering staggering losses in 1977, many local farmers realize that their hour of truth is at hand, and that they may have to overcome adversities far greater than those that nature frequently tosses at them.

What's in store for local agriculture during the 1978 crop year?

Many local farmers have already selected their own crop options based on little better than an educated guess and a determination to reduce market-depressing surpluses.

Acres reductions of at least 20 percent will be common on most farms here this year as farmers cut back the production of feedgrains, and larger cutbacks are expected on many farms.

Wheat grazeout will be common, and some farmers

have resorted to plowing up their wheat, rather than settling for the poor prices offered at the marketplace.

According to John Fuston, Deaf Smith County ASCS executive director, a total of 241,409 acres of wheat for grain was planted here for 1977, and another 27,832 acres was grazed out.

The 1978 grazeout figure will probably be up appreciably, while the acreage on which grain is harvested is expected to plummet.

A total of 120,253 acres of corn for all purposes was planted in Deaf Smith County in 1977, with approximately 15,000 acres of that amount harvested for silage.

Corn acreage reached a virtual peak here last year, but a combination of poor prices, declining water tables, soaring irrigation costs, and last year's disaster in the county's corn fields should trigger an acreage cutback of from 20 to 50 percent this year, according to local agriculture sources.

While corn acreage will more

than likely be on the decline, grain sorghum acreage should increase considerably.

Many farmers are opting for sorghum over corn because it requires less fertilizer and water, and is thus cheaper to produce. A more favorable price support for sorghum in the government farm program may also prove a factor.

The county's sorghum acreage totaled 59,018 acres in 1977.

Local agriculture observers see the return to sorghum as a trend of the future as more and more marginal land is switched back to the crop, which was a mainstay here in the 1960's.

Although current sugar legislation still leaves much to be desired on the part of area farmers, they are remaining enthusiastic about the production of sugar beets here.

Area growers have signed up to plant the full 30,000 acre capacity of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant this year.

Deaf Smith County farmers planted 7,118 acres of sugar beets in 1977, and tentative

estimates by a Holly official have placed the 1978 beet acreage within the county at approximately 8,000 acres.

Farmers are opting for more beet production as another way to take advantage of limited water resources for maximum income, particularly in light of the fact that beets have no critical reproductive stage at which they must receive irrigation. Tests have shown that beets return good yields on only limited irrigation, and beets could become a crop of far greater importance here in future years.

For the gamblers among the farm populace here, there's always vegetable production.

Vegetable acreage in Deaf Smith County has remained relatively stable in recent years, and 1978 will be no exception.

ASCS figures show that 1,500 acres of potatoes, 620 acres of onions and 400 acres of carrots were produced here in 1977, in addition to a limited acreage of lettuce, and acreage this year

(See GUESSES, page 4)

WHY DO WE NEED AGRICULTURE??

QUESTION:

When was the last time you went to bed hungry; because of not having eaten all day, or for two days, or for a week?

QUESTION:

Who is the greatest consumer of products manufactured by American Industry?

QUESTION:

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QUESTION:

Who has had virtually no pay increase in about 28 years?

QUESTION:

To whom do we owe a debt of gratitude and appreciation for being the best fed people on the face of the earth?

QUESTION:

Do you think American Farmers, Cattlemen, and Dairy Producers have anything to do with answering the above questions?

OBSERVATION:

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Educated Guesses - -

from page 2

will remain much the same in light of high production costs and market uncertainties.

Cotton was a real Cinderella crop here in 1977, thriving under the blistering heat that did in the corn crop. Yields were in excess of a bale per acre, but most observers agree that 1977 was a once-in-a-blue-moon deal

for cotton production this far north.

A total of 6,698 acres of cotton were produced here in 1977, and the local ASCS office reports that only slightly more cotton will be grown this year.

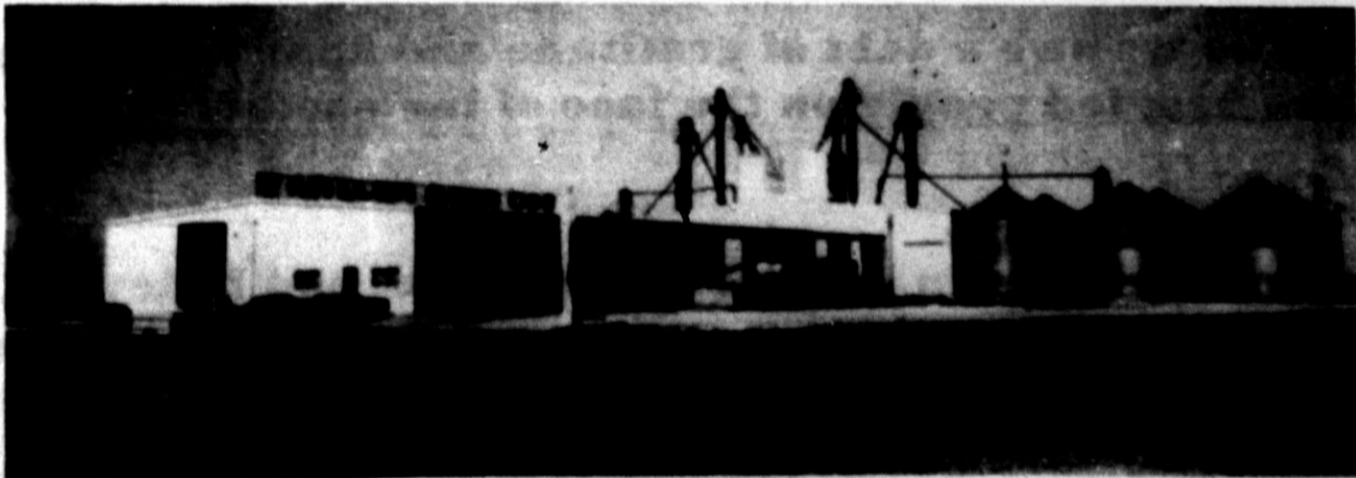
Lesser acreages of crops including alfalfa, sunflowers, soybeans, barley and forages

will also add to the diversity of production here again this year, providing somewhat of a cushion against any one crop failure.

Local farmers will be placing heavy reliance on this diversity--and a cut in production, to help them fare better in the agriculture industry in 1978.



Deaf Smith County farmers waited as long as they could for an announcement on a government farm program before planting this spring, but when it was late in coming, many elected to place more faith in their own decision making than that of the government. [Photo by Jim Steiert]



HORIZON SEED CORN HORIZON 24G

HORIZON 95G

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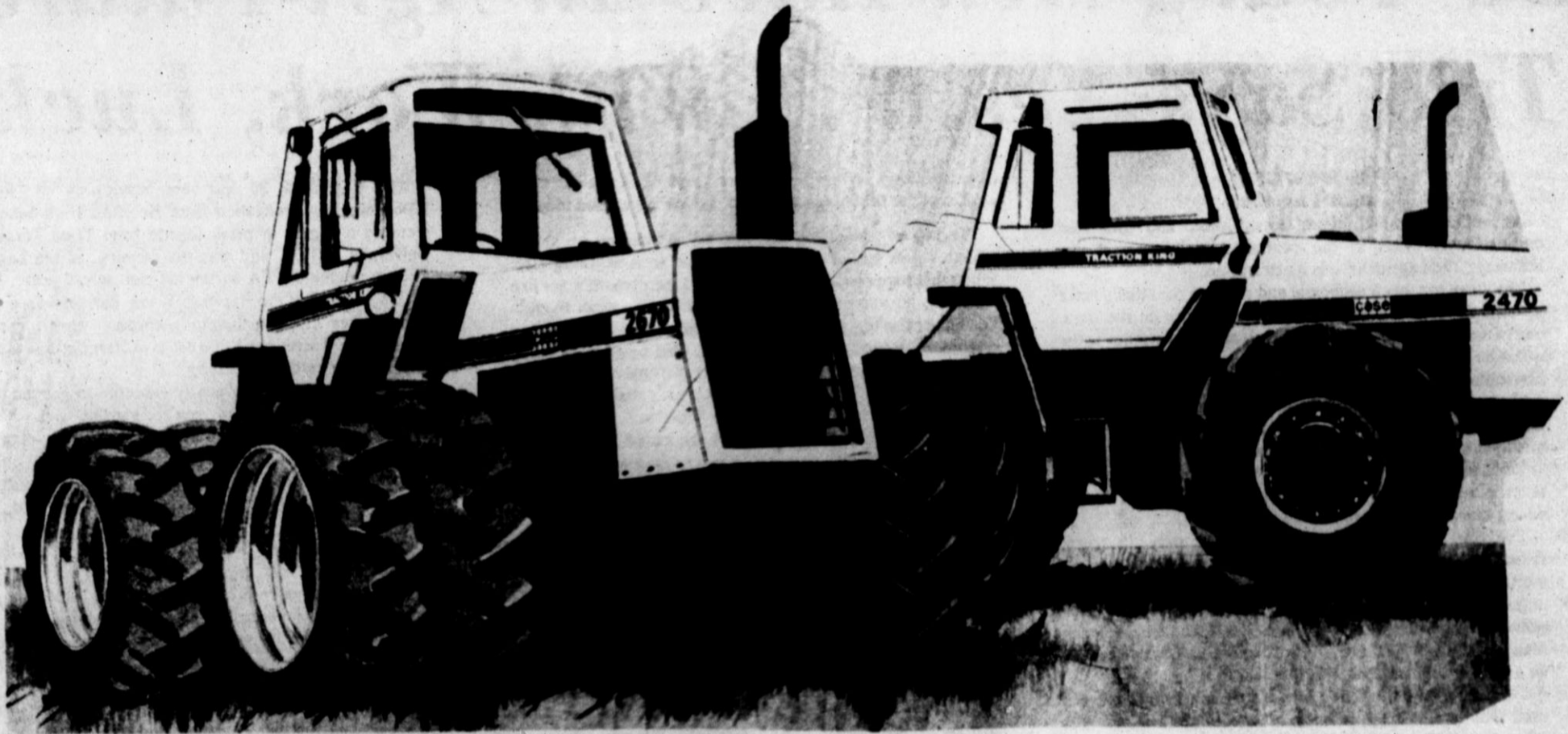
A top performance growing resistant variety. Large semi-open, quick drying heads on short, tough stalks. Horizon 95G blooms in 72-76 days and matures in 112-115 days. An outstanding yellow endosperm pollinator, Horizon 95G is a consistent big yielder. Plant and compare Horizon 95G...you'll like the results.

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CASE 2670 Here's big power, too— 256* engine horsepower, 221 pto hp. A 6-cylinder turbocharged diesel, 504- cube intercooled Case tractor engine. Rated speed is 2200 rpm

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364-2015

Do Young Men Have an Agri-Future? Trio Says Yes, . . . With Work, Luck

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

An influx of new talent, fresh ideas and unbridled enthusiasm is vital to the continued well-being of any industry....and agriculture is no exception.

Yet, in an era when economic and political conditions make it tough for even a seasoned veteran to remain on the farm, one of the most poignant issues facing agriculture today is the question of whether a young man can still find a place for himself on the farm.

Three young Hereford men who collectively have logged less time in farming than many individuals here answer that question in the affirmative...with some reservations.

Raymond Schlabs Jr., Roy Carlson and Ralph Diller recently responded to a Brand survey on the outlook for the young man in agriculture in the local area.

The trio, who have farmed a total of only 25 years, responded to questions including: How does a young man get started in farming? What are big mistakes beginning farmers make? What crop culture practices must a beginner remember in order to survive? What lies ahead for the young man in farming... is there a future? And, finally, can a farmer do anything to protect his future?

Comments from the young men were remarkably similar in their indication of respect for time-honored cultural practices which have helped generations of farmers. And surprisingly, there was a degree of optimism expressed, tempered by the warning that any young man who would farm can't be afraid of hard work and doing without.

Here's how three local young farmers see the future for themselves and men like them in agriculture:



RAY SCHLABS JR.: "Things look bleak sometimes, but I hope there will always be a future left for the young man who wants to farm. I know I'd hate to think of doing anything other than farming."

RAY SCHLABS JR. has been farming a half-section of land on his own for five years, and also assists his father in farming another two sections. He grows wheat, beets, potatoes and corn, and at 22, he holds the American Farmer Degree, highest attainable in vocational agriculture. He received the degree in November, 1976, following graduation from Hereford High School in 1973. He has been a member of the Hereford Young Farmers since 1973.

"Without my Dad's help, I couldn't have started farming," Schlabs admitted. "You had better have a lot of help, because it is hard for a young guy to get the kind of capital it takes to start farming. A real understanding banker helps too," he pointed out.

"I swap my labor for the use of my father's equipment.

About all I have is the ability to work, and when you can swap your work for the things you need, I think it's a good idea.

"Trying to expand too fast instead of building up slowly probably gets more beginners in trouble than anything else. When that happens, one bad year could ruin you. It's not like it used to be when a man could get by on less land, though. You have to be bigger to even make it now and handle the big machinery needed. I think it's a good idea to grow as many crops as you can manage, rather than putting everything on just one or two. That way, if one doesn't make it, maybe another one will help you out," said Schlabs.

Commenting on cultural practices, he stated, "A guy sure has to stay in a good rotation program to cope with weed and disease problems. Farmers are probably getting by as cheaply as they can now. I've cut all of the corners that I reasonably can. The rest is stuff you simply have to have. Cutting corners can often cost you more than you really save. On things like herbicides, fertilizer and insecticides, there's a minimum you've got to use or it doesn't do you any good to use it at all."

"Things look sort of bleak for young men hoping to move into today's agriculture," he continued. "But I hope there will always be a future left for the young man who wants to farm. I know I'd hate to think of doing anything other than farming."

"In the future, farmers are gonna' have to learn to fight for themselves--merchandise their product--be businessmen. They need to tell folks how good their product is. We need to tell the consumer what they are getting for their money, instead of letting someone else do it. Farmers are gonna' have to stand up for their rights in Washington.

"I think using the futures market can be a helpful tool in keeping the farmer above water. I hope to contract on the futures market, and when I see a price I think I can live with, I'll take it."



ROY CARLSON: In spite of the difficulties involved, I think there's still a future in agriculture. It's hard for a young man to get in now because of the cost-price squeeze, but it can still be done with a little hard work."

ROY CARLSON, 30, has been farming on his own since 1966, following graduation from Hereford High School. He received a degree in plant science from West Texas State University in 1971, and was the recipient of the Lone Star Farmer degree in FFA during his high school years. He has been a member of the Hereford Young Farmers since 1972.

He raises crops including soybeans, wheat, corn and lettuce on 960 acres north and south of Hereford and also runs some stocker cattle on his farm.

"For a young guy, it's nearly essential to get the help of parents or friends when you're starting out. It's just impossible unless you've got assistance. A young man ought to start with used equipment and work his way up. I managed to grow slowly from 120 acres I rented in 1966 by using crop money and not investing too much in equipment," said Carlson.

"A fella' can get over-invested before he realizes it. Expenses are so great. A young man starting out should build equity before he extends himself too much. Build your equity and don't rely 100-percent on credit," he advised.

"Diversification is important, and a farmer should take advantage of contracts when they're available. That's what has held me above water.

"I've never hedged on the futures market, but I'm seriously considering doing so. It's another tool a farmer ought to take a hard look at. Diversification is essential to getting started and staying in and if you can sign a contract for a good profit, you can hardly go wrong," Carlson said.

"As far as cultural practices, crop rotation is important because it helps keep the farm clean. Minimum tillage and double cropping can also be beneficial at times," he replied.

"I think there's still a future in agriculture for young people, in spite of the difficulties that are involved in getting started. It's hard for a young man to get in now, because of the cost-price squeeze, but I think there is still a future with a little hard work. As far as protecting the future, I think one thing has been made clear. Farmers need to protect their own interests and lobby seriously for what they need. Self-representation is something the farmer needs to accomplish."

RALPH DILLER, 25, had planned to attend law school following graduation from Hereford High School in 1971, but ended up farming a section and a half of land 12 miles northeast of Hereford. He raises corn, milo, wheat and sugarbeets.

(See AGRI-FUTURE, Page 7)



RALPH DILLER: I sometimes wonder if there will really be a future in agriculture for my son when he is big enough to decide if that's what he wants...But then, I guess there's a way, you just gotta' work at it."

Agri-Future - -

from page 6

"I began with stocker cattle, running about 100 head. I went halves in farming with my Dad for two or three years and later bought a half-section to put me at my present size. I started out leasing my Dad's tractor. I used a lot of old machinery and I still do. I'm using a lister from the 1940's right now. I did buy a new tractor in 1973, though," he related.

"My advice to anyone on pitfalls in starting out would be that you damn sure don't buy anything until you've got some equity built up. That's the only reason I'm still in business right now. You should build slowly. Guys overextend themselves trying to grow too fast," he emphasized.

Commenting on cultural practices, he stated, "crop rotation is essential. Don't keep growing one crop on the same ground all of the time. I've seen guys plant corn on the same land year after year and now they have shattercane and weed problems. It's hard on the land too....I still have a lot to learn about farming. It's different every year and some cultural practices will work one year and flop the next....I've tried nearly every chemical on the market and their success just depends on the year. I am trying to cut down on the number of trips over a field. And I'm switching to shorter season corn and milo varieties to save on irrigation. It's important to maximize the return for your time and water...."

"You can grow such a good crop that it will break you. It's time to start trying to come up with net dollars at the end of the year instead of gross dollars. I decided a couple of years ago that I was going to have some really good yields and I came up with 10,000 pound per acre corn. But what it cost me to do that, and the net...well, like I said, you can grow such a good crop that it can break you."

"I think contracting and the use of futures are important," he continued. "Futures can get you in trouble though. You need to really study it through first. But when you can hedge a crop and make money, it needs to be done."

"I spend a lot of time sitting on the tractor thinking about just what kind of future there is in farming. I think about my newborn son and I sometimes wonder if there will really be a future in agriculture for him when he is big enough to decide if that's what he wants....But then, I guess there's a way. You just gotta' work at it, and the opportunity will come to you some way," he concluded.

Warner Corn Growing Competition Gives Area Youth Opportunity for Learning



Dennis Schilling of Hereford loads up the planter box prior to planting his entry in the Warner Seed Co. Corn growing contest underway here. The contest is open to boys and girls 12-21 years of age, and features an expense paid trip to the Natl. Corn Growers Convention as top prize. [Photo by Jim Stalert]

A local seed firm is sponsoring a contest this year in hopes of helping the younger generation of farm residents to learn about crop culture first-hand.

George Warner Seed Co. of Hereford is currently accepting entries in a corn growing contest, with the entry deadline set for May 15.

The contest is open to farm boys or girls age 12-21, according to Lee Leatherman, area Warner salesman.

"Results will be based on yields over a 25 acre plot, rather than on just an acre or so. We feel this will give area youngsters a much better learning opportunity that way," Leatherman explained.

Adding emphasis to the learning aspect of the competition is the fact that contestants will be required to keep records on all fertilization, irrigation and cultural practices during the corn growing season.

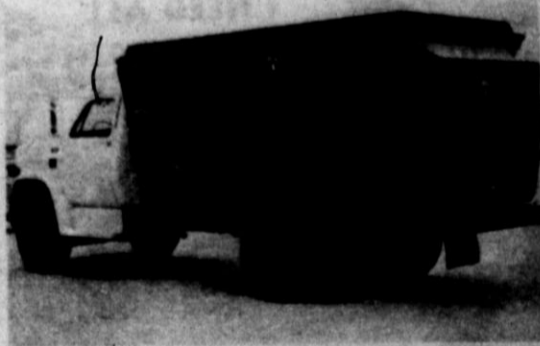
"Although the end results of the contest will be based on overall yield, we feel the real lesson in this project will be the stressing of adequate management," said Leatherman.

The winner of the Warner contest will receive an expense-paid trip to the National Corn Growers Convention in La-Crosse, Wisconsin in July of next year.

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Expansion Prospects Remain Sweet For Area's Beet Growing Industry

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Back a bit earlier in the spring, while many local farmers were still mulling over just how much of which crops to plant, they got a bit of advice from an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"I can't run a budget on corn or milo for this year and project a profit on it. But I would shoot for the best possible sugar beet yields, because beets appear to be the only crop that will return you a profit," said Dr. Ramon Sammons.

Apparently, a number of the area's farmers had already arrived at the same conclusion, because they signed contracts to grow the full 30,000 acre capacity of the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford beet processing plant for the first time since 1975.

While the misfortunes of the corn and grain sorghum markets may have figured heavily in this year's renewed interest in sugar beet production here, spokesmen for the local beet growing industry hold that the day may not be too far away when farmers will be waiting in line for an opportunity to grow sugar beets.

Research results which disclosed that sugar beets are second only to cotton in their ability to produce a crop on limited water sparked new interest in beet production here, particularly in marginal water areas.

And, as the cost of irrigation continues to rise and the water table drops, that factor could lead to the eventual expansion of the beet processing factory here.

"We certainly hope it will become a trend of the future to

fill out our 30,000 acre contract capacity here every year," commented Calvin Jones, agricultural manager of the local Holly plant.

"The growers we have signed up this year are individuals who are interested in growing beets seriously, and they've done an excellent job of getting the beets started. I hope the time will come when we have to expand our factory here to take care of all of the beet acreage. With the water situation what it is, this could help the economy of the entire Texas Panhandle," he added.

According to Jones, suitable sugar legislation could prove a key factor in the future of the area's sugar industry.

"We need some legislation which will restrict sugar imports and get the domestic sugar industry on firmer ground," Jones said.

Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado, president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association, which is headquartered in Hereford, returned

from sessions in Washington earlier this year optimistic over the chances for enactment of such legislation.

"A Sugar Stabilization Act dealing with an international sugar agreement is being considered now. Proposals contained in it would translate

to a price of 20-21 cents per pound for raw sugar here, or \$28-\$30 per ton on beets," Cleavinger explained.

The local beet grower executive is also convinced that beets will provide an important alternative for farmers here as water supplies dwindle.

"I'm growing beets on land where the wells only pump 100 or 200 gallons per minute right now, and they do real well," Cleavinger claimed.



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Crushing Costs Make for Long Odds As Farmers Battle Back from Losses

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

While farmers are, of necessity, some of the most resilient folks around, there may be just a little less spring to that resiliency in 1978--and for good reason.

Local farmers are among those looking at some long odds as they set about recovering from the disasters that plagued agriculture in 1977. And factors such as spiraling production costs would seem to have stacked the deck against them in many instances.

"We're looking at a loss of at least \$30 million in 1977 in an industry which is the lifeblood of the local economy," said John Fuston, ASCS Executive Director.

Fuston compiled figures on gross income from crop production in Deaf Smith County from 1974-77 to arrive at the loss figure.

Fuston used estimates to show that not only was farm income down here in 1977, but the farmer's cost of production went up over 200 percent for some production inputs during the same 1974-77 period.

Figures compiled by Fuston showed gross crop dollars at approximately \$69,750,000 in Deaf Smith County for 1974.

Gross dollars on crops climbed to approximately \$87,930,000 during the relatively good farming year of 1975.

Fuston contends it has been all downhill for the local farm economy since that time.

"Gross income from crops here in 1976 was about \$66,554,000, a drop of \$21,376,000 from the 1975 figure," Fuston reported.

"And in 1977, when drought and insects caused widespread failure of the corn crop here and the sorghum crop also came up short, gross income from crops was only about \$45,558,000, a drop of \$20,996,000 from the 1976 figure and a whopping \$42,554,000 decline from the high figure of 1975," Fuston stressed.

The ASCS executive also pointed out the wide variance in crop prices from 1975-77.

"Local farmers were receiving an average of \$4.13 per bushel for wheat, \$4.70 per hundred for milo and \$5.27 per hundred for corn. Prices offered farmers in 1977 were only \$2.20 for wheat, \$2.85 for milo and \$3.38 for corn," he indicated.

Although commodity markets have improved somewhat since Fuston compiled his figures, he explained that the cost-price squeeze puts a severe damper on farmer recovery efforts.

Fuston cited some random examples of fixed production costs a farmer faces and how they have soared over the past three years.

"A 1974 model combine sold for \$20,000, while a comparable

combine sold for \$40,000 in 1977--a 100 percent price increase. A 130 horsepower eight-row tractor equipped with dual wheels, weights and cab sold for \$16,850 in 1974, and in 1977 the very same tractor sold for \$23,500, a 39.5 percent price increase," Fuston related.

Other examples included diesel fuel, priced at 29 cents per gallon in 1974 and 42 cents per gallon in 1977--a cost increase of 44 percent.

"The cost increase which has caused widespread alarm has

been the rise in the price of natural gas for irrigation," Fuston explained.

Using figures supplied by Pioneer Natural Gas Co., Fuston reported that the minimum price for farmers using at least one million cubic feet of gas was 44 cents for mcf in 1974.

The minimum price of natural gas to farmers using at least one million cubic feet in 1977 was \$1.49 per mcf, a whopping 238 percent increase in the price of one of the basic inputs used by area farmers.

"Farmers were paying more for the things they needed to produce their crops in 1977 and receiving less than their production costs for them. Using just the figures compiled in our office here, I would say we are looking at a \$30 million loss on the part of Deaf Smith County farmers for 1977. It would be hard for any business to take 50 percentless for its product today than it did in 1975 and remain in business, but that is what farmers had to do in 1977," Fuston emphasized.

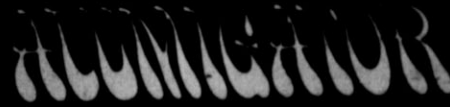
What about aid to help local farmers recover from the devastation of 1977?

"A set-aside program on feed grains and cotton has drawn the interest of about a third of the county's farmers thus far, with the sign-up deadline for the program May 15," Fuston reported.

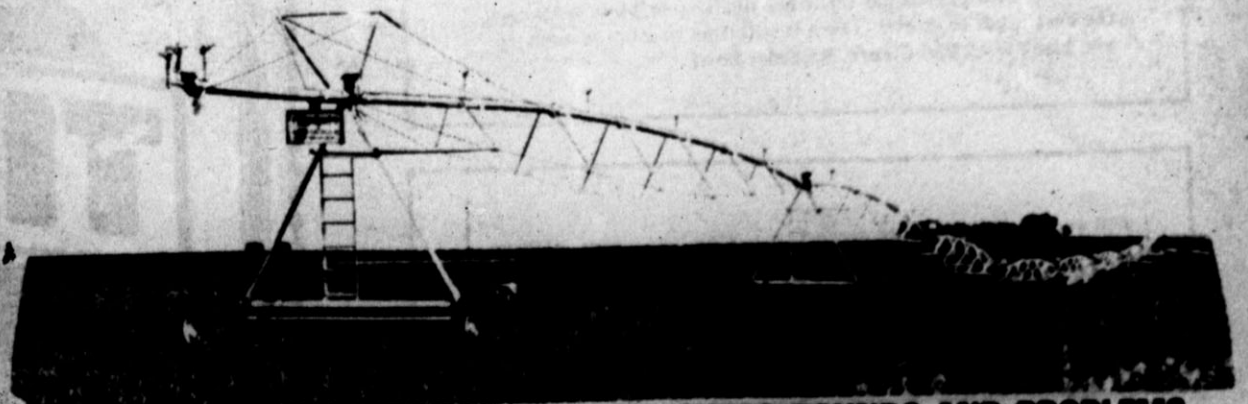
Fuston explained that the program would amount to a 20 percent set-aside on corn and grain sorghum acreage.

(See COSTS, page 10)

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Crushing Costs - -

from page 9

"Under the program, payments would be 20 cents per bushel on corn times the farmer's established yield times his planted acres. On milo, the farmer will receive 12 cents per bushel times his established yield times his planted acres," said the ASCS executive.

Fuston pointed out that a cotton payment program has also been provided for, at two cents per pound times the established yield times the planted acres, with the farmer required to cut back on his cotton acreage by at least 10 percent from 1977.

Farmers can not exceed their 1977 acreage for the corn and milo programs.

"This program will go a little way toward helping to offset what happened in 1977, although the only thing which could totally offset what happened last year would be some awfully good grain yields and a substantial upturn in the markets," said Fuston.

"The current program is so much better than the one we had to start with, though, and it will cause some revenue to flow into the county. A big majority

of the credit for getting a better program would probably have to go to the American Ag movement boys, who lobbied in Washington. I know they were disappointed that they didn't get everything they wanted, but they may have done more good than they realize," he added.

Farmers seeking to recover from the economic drubbing of 1977 may also obtain aid through emergency loans, according to Melvin Hoover of the local Farmers Home Administration office.

"We still have an emergency loan program which includes wind, hail and drought disasters. We have an actual loss loan at three percent interest and major adjustment and operating loans at eight percent interest. We also have several farmers looking at soil and water loans, which allow farmers to deal with emergencies such as a well going out, or the need to install a sprinkler system. These loans are at five percent interest," Hoover explained.

According to Hoover, 155 local farmers have already signed up for loan programs

with loans totaling \$17.5 million.

"We have more loan applications coming in, with the loan deadline April 3, next year," he stated.

Scabies Cases Recorded

Texas had 10 confirmed outbreaks of psoroptic cattle scabies during March, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) veterinarians.

Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Glines, Lubbock, Randall counties reported one each; Deaf Smith and Swisher Counties reported two outbreaks each.

The Texas cases were part of 42 confirmed outbreaks in eight states in the western and central United States, that occurred during March. Besides the 10 outbreaks in Texas, USDA veterinarians reported that Colorado had 9 outbreaks; New Mexico had 5; Kansas had 4; Iowa had 6; Nebraska and South Dakota had 3 each; and Wyoming had 2.



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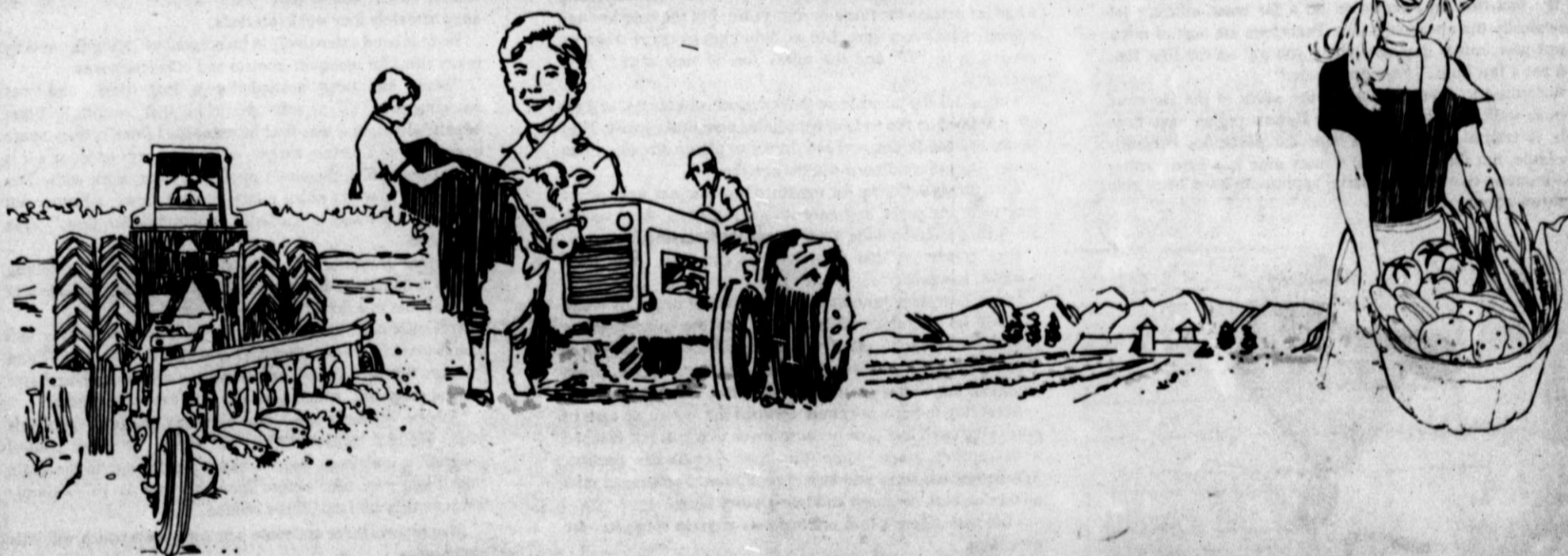


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Farmers, Aerial Applicators Face Tough 'Super Bugs' in Area Fields

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

The first time I saw spider mite, he was slurping on corn juice;
The next time that I saw him, his numbers were profuse.
I sprayed him with Sevin, Furadan, Di-Syston,--even Parathion,
He gulped it down, said, "Mmm-good!" mister, I've quit tryin!

That little ditty may well express the sentiments of many of the county's farmers after they got into a slugfest with an almost microscopic insect adversary in the form of the spider mite last summer and came out the loser in an upset.

Add to that the fact that another critter—the virtually indestructible greenbug—has stymied their best efforts to do him in, and it's no small wonder that area farmers have reason to scratch their heads and ponder whether they're up against a race of "super bugs."

But Ray Frye of American Dusting Company of Hereford says it's not so much super bugs as a combination of weather, fate finally catching up, and boondoggling government regulations which prevent new and more effective pesticides from being developed and introduced on the market.

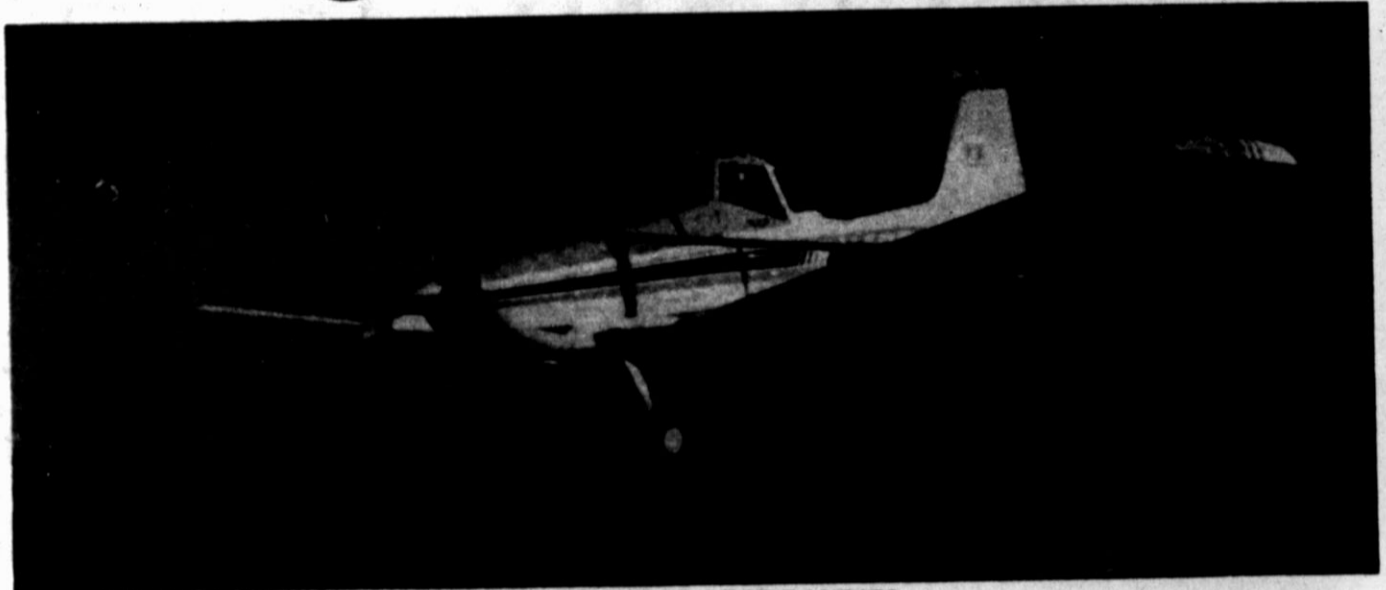
Faced with these hard facts, local aerial applicators have revised their thinking somewhat on pest control in recent years, and the days of "kill everything but the fenceposts" spraying practices are gone.

"I think today's aerial applicator will wait for the pest population to reach its economic threshold before he initiates control measures. He's a lot more aware of beneficials—aware of the fact that they can often do a far more efficient job biologically than pesticides can. Pesticides are sort of a last resort now, rather than something you put on the first time you see a few bugs," Frye commented.

According to Frye, farmers to the south of the Hereford area as well as to the north in the Dalhart region have been able to control spider mites with the pesticides currently available, but the Deaf Smith County mite is a hardy critter and immune to everything aerial applicators have been able to throw at him.



Jim Campbell, entomologist for American Dusting Co. of Hereford makes a field check on insect pests in corn. Now, tough to kill bugs have made aerial sprayers more conscientious of applying pesticides only when pest populations reach an economic threshold. [Photos by Jim Steiert]



BUZZING SUGAR BEET BANDITS
...American Dusting Co. Ag Wagon

"We've been aware of this problem here for several years. The mites just don't have pesticide resistance built up in the other areas like they do here. We have been afraid for several years that we were going to run into a major mite problem some day, and last year it happened. We had been expecting a bad infestation for three or four years, but the weather had helped us out every time. But we didn't get moisture when we needed in 1977 and the mites sort of took over," Frye explained.

Mites suck the juices from the leaves of corn plants, and are often noticed on the ends of corn fields near dusty roads. They prefer dry conditions and are drawn to plants already under stress. Humid conditions discourage them.

Corn plants suffering for moisture last summer were prime targets for the pests, and once they'd settled in, there wasn't much that could be done about it, short of praying for rain.

Frye points out that local farmers can learn from their mistake, however.

"If we overplant our corn for the amount of irrigation water that will be available, we could run into the same problem again. It's better to plant what you can do a good job of keeping watered and avoid getting the corn into a stress situation that invites an attack from mites," he advised.

According to Frye, sorghum escaped the severe ravages of mite infestation last year because much of it had not reached a susceptible stage when the mite population peaked. Subsequent moisture and humid conditions discouraged mite attacks on both sorghum and late-planted corn.

--But then, there's that old nemesis of grain sorghum--the greenbug.

"Greenbugs have developed pesticide resistance at a tremendous rate, and right now, about all we're using on them is parathion," Frye reported.

Parathion is a potent pesticide hazardous to both the applicator and individuals who might be in the field at the time of application. It has been a virtual last resort in the fight against greenbugs, but Frye reports that a new product may give the farmer an edge in this long-standing battle once again.

"A label is expected on a product called Lorsban this season for sorghum, and we sure want to take a look at it. The greenbugs don't have any resistance to it, and we feel it should give us good control in sorghum," he stated.

Another new product is Pencap E, an encapsulated form of parathion.

"At the increased rates of parathion we've had to use in recent years to get control, we've noticed quite a problem with foliage burn. We may be able to do a better job on sorghum than we have in the past without the burn problem with this encapsulated form of pesticide," said Frye.

An important breakthrough which has helped producers get a grip on the greenbug problem in recent years has been the development of greenbug tolerant sorghum varieties.

"We aren't having to spray these tolerant varieties nearly so much as the non-tolerants. Over the last two years, we have averaged spraying tolerant sorghum one time for greenbugs and in the past, before we had tolerant, we were spraying sorghum two or three times in a season," the local spray firm spokesman said.

Controlling the southwestern corn borer is one of the major tasks facing local aerial applicators each year, but according to Frye, good control of the pest is still being obtained with a

relatively mild insecticide that has been around for a long time.

The corn borer control program for many local applicators still centers on three applications of the pesticide Sevin, mixed with molasses, with applications made at approximately four week intervals.

Sevin is used extensively in insect control, being favored by many cities for mosquito control and other purposes.

"Sevin has been around for a long time, and was recommended as a safe pesticide that wouldn't harm beneficials when it was first introduced. I think it does spare beneficials to a certain extent, which is always good, and it is one of the safest chemicals applicators can work with. You don't have to worry about pilots, ground crews, a farmer out changing the water in his field, or anything like that," Frye explained.

Another chemical which is gaining favor in controlling borers is Furadan, and Frye indicated that the pesticide will be available in a flowable form this year.

Presently-used insecticides also keep corn earworms and armyworms in check, although earworms hit late in 1977 and farmers failed to derive additional benefit from their borer control programs, which normally take care of this pest.

"I hope we don't see a late earworm problem again this year. We get control if they hit while our borer control program is underway, but we had more damage to the grain than I had ever seen before from this pest in 1977, simply because they hit late," Frye related.

Frye reports there are some new corn pests which will bear watching.--

"The corn root worm has been on the North Plains for some time, and we are seeing more sign of him here every year. He's destructive in two stages--the larvae which feeds on the roots and the beetle, which feeds on the leaves and stalks later on. Farmers on the North Plains have been putting down a systemic at planting time, and sometimes they have to come back over the top with an insecticide at a later date. Thimet and Di-Syston have been used at planting, but resistance has been noted, and growers are now using Furadan granules at planting. We are finding signs of damage and a few more root worm beetles here each year," he stated.

The second new pest is the western bean cutworm, which thus far, has been confined primarily to the Dalhart area. The pest prefers sandier soils, predominantly under sprinkler irrigation, but thus far, control measures using Sevin and No. 4 oil have been successful.

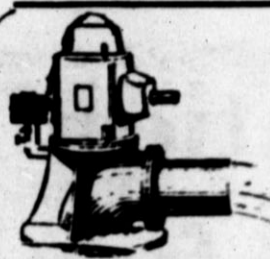
Why is it getting tougher to control the pests that bug local farmers and their crops?

"I feel Environmental Protection Agency controls are suppressing research into agricultural chemicals, and that is something I hate to see," said Frye. "Today, a pesticide has to be relatively safe to even get it on the market, and this could cut down on the knockout power. -- It definitely increases the cost of control for the grower. The latest group of new insecticides to hit the market last season were the pyrethroids, which were used in Texas under an experimental label. They were tested in the control of the tobacco budworm, a cotton pest which is highly destructive and hard to kill. When these new pesticides were used in sufficient quantity to give control in cotton, the cost was \$8-\$10 per acre, and that's pretty steep when farmers have been accustomed to paying \$3 per acre," he stressed.



Farm Bill Effigy

The 1977 Farm Bill was no favorite with farmers in either the local area or anywhere in the nation for that matter. Frustration over conditions in agriculture prompted the formation of the American Agriculture movement in the final months of 1977, and supporters of the organization expressed their opinion of farm legislation in this manner during a massive rally in Amarillo.



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Soil Conservation Service Seeks To Plot Future After Public's Designs

Copies of a new leaflet explaining the Resources Conservation Act of 1977 and the public's role in its implementation are now available at the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office.

The new law, as explained in the leaflet, provides for an SCS appraisal of the nation's soil, water and related resources; the development of a comprehensive five year strategy to guide conservation efforts; and the evaluation of the effectiveness of ongoing conservation programs.

SCS will be carrying out the work in cooperation with appropriate citizen groups, conservation districts and other federal state and local agencies.

In conjunction with efforts to carry out the program, two statewide meetings will be held in Texas to give groups and individuals a chance to state their views concerning present soil and water conservation programs and to propose needed changes or additions to present approaches.

The meetings will be held

May 16 in Stephenville and May 18 in San Antonio. The Stephenville meeting will be held in the Humanities and Business Building on the campus of Tarleton State University. The San Antonio meeting will be held in the Fiesta Room of the Convention Center. Both meetings will start at 9 a.m. with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m.

"These meetings will be held to comply with provisions of the Resource Conservation Act of 1977," according to George C.



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SOIL CONSERVATION REALLY PAYS ...Public comment sought on its future

Marks, State Conservationist of the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The meetings are called by the USDA Soil Conservation Service and the Texas State Soil

and Water Conservation Board. Both meetings will be co-chaired by Marks and Carl Spencer, Executive Director of the TSS&WCB. Local meetings relative to the

Act are being planned in each of Texas' 198 soil and water conservation districts.

"The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District and (See SCS, page 16)

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SCS Future - -

from page 14

the Soil Conservation Service will co-sponsor a workshop or open meeting about this legislation in the future, and it would be helpful if individuals would read the locally-available leaflet before the meeting," said Tom Cunningham, SCS district conservationist.

"Soil and water conservation programs--from their beginning--have sought public participation and input," Spencer said. "The RCA Act further insures that conservation programs will continue to be responsive to public needs and re-affirms the need for public leadership. We hope to receive public input so meaningful appraisal of grass roots conservation program will provide the means for their improvement."

However, Spencer said that the right to private ownership and management of land is one of the most cherished privileges of American citizenship. As the general public becomes more involved with the growing shortage of soil and water resources, we see more proposals in legislative form concerning what landowners ought to do in the way of erosion control, flood prevention, protection of wildlife habitat and providing public access to private property.

"Any approach to soil and water conservation problems or

issues must consider that a high percentage of farm and ranch land is privately owned, and that the interests and the welfare of the owners must be served. Programs must be acceptable to them," added Spencer.

"Individuals or groups with an interest in conservation should attend one of the statewide meetings or a meeting in a local soil and water conservation district," Marks said. "Interested persons are being encouraged to bring written or oral statements reflecting the direction they think conservation programs should take in the future. Such statements will be accepted, made a part of the record and considered fully."

From information and suggestions received at public meetings as well as data collected from surveys and inventories, RCA calls for determining:

- quality and quantity of soil, water and related resources,
- ability of these resources to meet current and future demands,

- changes in resource condition resulting from past uses,

- costs and benefits of alternative soil and water conservation practices, and

- alternative irrigation techniques and their effects on conservation and the environ-

ment.

Based on inventories, survey data and public input, the Soil Conservation Service will work together with conservation districts, state soil and water conservation agencies, local governments, and individual land users to enhance present conservation programs and set multiyear objectives. Accomplishments will be monitored at least annually.

"Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland has said that this law will help show the effectiveness of the 40-year partnership among the Soil Conservation Service, soil and water conservation districts, state and local governments and individual land users," Marks said.

"Together these groups and the public will make informed, longrange policy decisions about the conservation and improvement of our national soil, water, and related natural resources," he added.

"Laws pertaining to the organization and functioning of soil and water conservation districts provided that their programs and plans of work be developed by local people and be a voluntary program. No program is more acceptable to a landowner than a voluntary type and one in which he had a part in developing," said Spencer.

The appraisal and program provided for by the newly enacted law will be presented to Congress by the end of 1979. This will be followed by the first evaluation report on existing services

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Local Organization Proving Farmer Supported in Efforts by Good WIFE



Members of the Hereford WIFE chapter proudly display their banner. Pictured from left are Carol Wells, Janice Allred, state secretary; Susan Hicks, local president; Jenny Cassels, first vice

president; Paula Edwards, historian; Wilma Allred, third vice president; and Audrey Martin. [Photo by Jim Steiert]

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

For years, they've been lending a hand driving tractors, grain trucks and combines, caring for stock, chasing after parts and doing odd jobs in addition to providing moral support for America's men of the land.

Now, they're taking a hand in the political battles which often confront their husbands, as well as conducting their own campaign to inform the consumer about just what America's farmers are up against.

They are farm women who have the advantages of charm, wisdom acquired from the school of hard knocks, a willingness to communicate, and confidence that when their farmer-husbands are taking a political and economic licking, their motto, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned" will hold true, particularly in the presence of legislators they are attempting to influence.

They are Women Involved in Farm Economics (WIFE), a free-wheeling, never-say-die group that has already won the acclaim of national legislators and the farm community in

general.

WIFE was formed a year and a half ago over a bridge party attended by a number of Nebraska farm wives.

According to Susan Hicks, president of the Hereford chapter of WIFE, the Nebraska women decided "it wasn't going to do any good just to talk among themselves about the problems in farming, because farm women already knew the problems. The women concluded it was time to educate the consumer."

The women decided to tackle the time-consuming tasks of research, investigation and public oratory their husbands were often too busy to perform on their own behalf.

From that bridge party beginning, WIFE has blossomed into a nationwide organization that is growing in stature as a voice for America's farmwives.

Spearman fielded one of the first WIFE chapters in the Texas Panhandle, while the Hereford chapter was formed in November of 1977, after women from Panhandle WIFE chapters had already made an appearance in Washington in time to avert a total disaster in the writing of

(See WIFE, page 30)

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WIFE - -

from page 18

the infamous 1977 Farm Bill. "Most of us felt frustration at people not understanding the farmer's problems, or thinking that he has no problems at all," commented Mrs. Hicks, concerning motives for the formation of the local chapter.

"Many of the women also harbored a curiosity.... We wanted to know more about this business our husbands are involved in. For so long, we had heard our husbands talk about the factors and problems in farming. After a while, you

sorta' condition yourself to say yes or no at the right times, without really understanding what the problems are, and we've found that this organization makes us a lot more aware," she added.

The local group of women selected a slate of officers, which, in addition to Mrs. Hicks, includes Jenny Cassels, first vice president; Jimmie Middleton, second vice presi-

dent; Lorene Schwertner, corresponding secretary; Jo Ann Jesko, treasurer; Paula Edwards, historian; and Judy Williams, recording secretary.

Mrs. Hicks reported that although the core of the organization is made up of farm women here, community interest in the organization is growing.

"We feel like if we can keep up our momentum, WIFE could

become a big factor in agriculture some day," Mrs. Hicks stated.

"We've seen what has happened with farm legislation when farmers weren't around to speak up for what they needed. We've decided we are going to have to take a voice in matters before they are ever signed into law," she added.

The denim uniforms of WIFE are already becoming recognized in Washington, and WIFE members won praise for the way they conducted themselves during hearings on the 1977 farm bill.

A representative of the organization was one of only a handful of individuals invited to sit in on testimony on the emergency farm bill recently defeated by the House, and she warned legislators in no uncertain terms, "the present farm bill is planned poverty for a

few and sheer suicide for the rest of us."

The local chapter started at a run after its formation, and has already been involved in telegram, telephone and letter campaigns on behalf of the emergency farm bill, in addition to a large-scale survey of local dining establishments to determine if they served domestic beef.

Hereford's WIFE chapter is now planning a survey of packing houses in Amarillo, and members also plan to become better-acquainted with the functioning of the commodity futures market.

"WIFE is something new and exciting in agriculture. The organization has a good name, it's growing, and we intend to go places and accomplish things for farming," Mrs. Hicks concluded.

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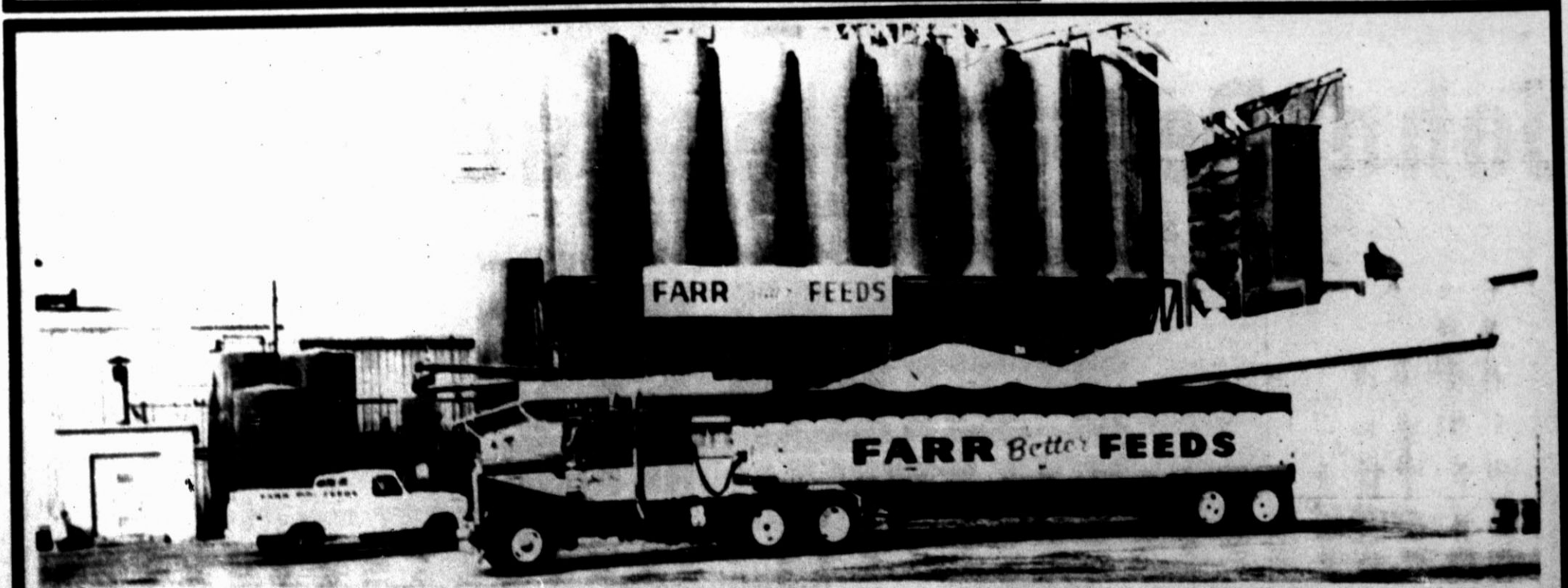
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WIFE MEMBER HELEN ROSE
...Speaking out on ag issues

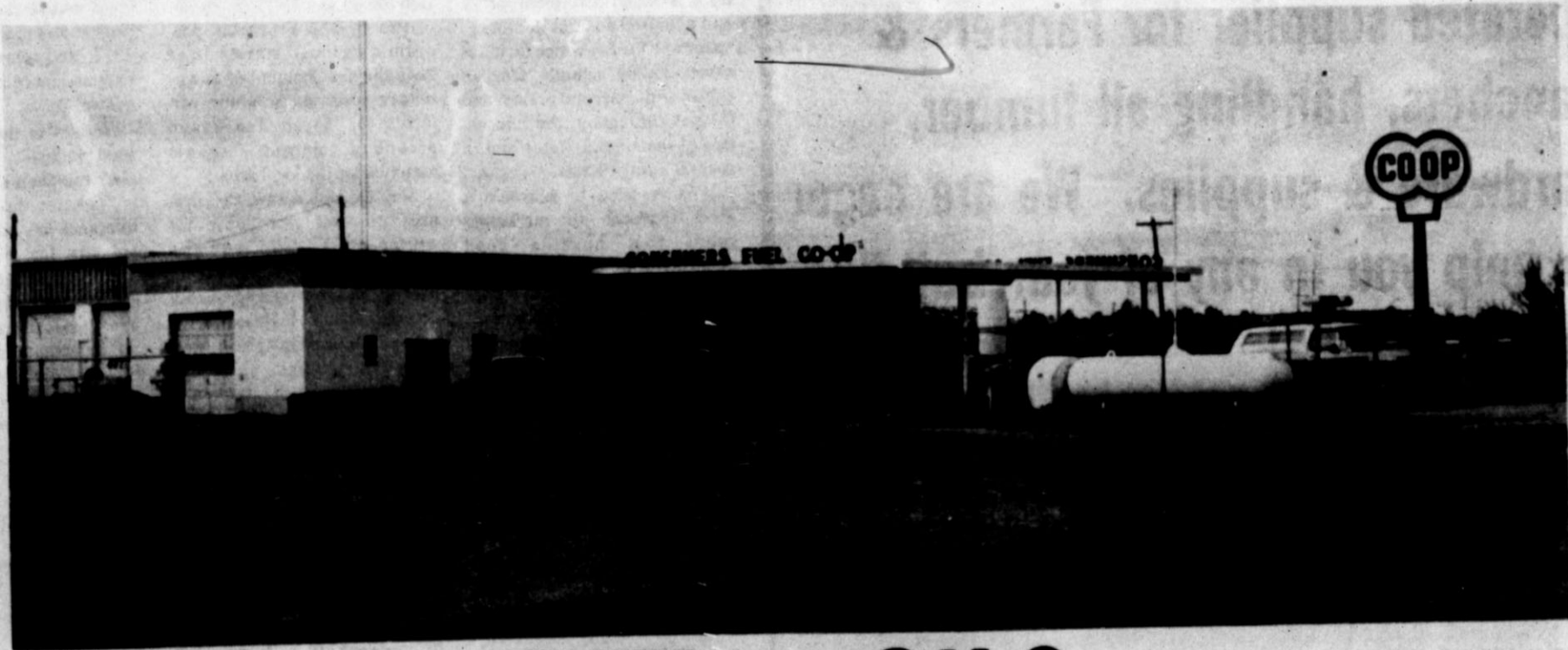


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Dedicated Plant Breeders Boost Garrison Seed

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A Hereford agri-business firm has posted growth over the past decade which has been nearly as rapid as that of the corn and sorghum plants sprouting from the seed it markets.

Garrison Seed & Co. opened here in 1966, and has expanded from a small two-room office and a limited amount of storage space to a facility which includes some 35,000 square feet of space and markets grains and forages throughout the midsection of the United States and in several foreign lands.

"We've tried to maintain a good approach to marketing seeds that have a good application in our own area—seeds that will provide higher yields for our area growers," explained Arthur Stoy, general manager, who has been with the firm since its inception here.

According to Stoy, the local firm has based its success on loyal customers and a staff which includes individuals "well experienced and qualified to be good seedmen; folks interested in turning out quality."

The principal shareholder in the firm is Shirley Garrison, a local grain and sugar beet farmer.

"Shirley is a man who understands the problems and needs of both the farmer and the seed man of today," commented Stoy.

Bill Townsend, agronomist and registered plant breeder has been with the firm seven years, and Rex Harris, a graduate agronomist from Texas Tech, has been with the firm one year.

Stoy and Harris have a characteristic in common in the plant culture field.—Stoy was a member of the first Texas Tech crops judging team, and Harris was on the 1969-70 crops judging team at Tech.

As with most seed firms,

research plays an important part in Garrison Seed's continued success.

"We carry on research work in the Hereford area, as well as in South Texas and northeastern Nebraska for corn and sorghums. We have a number of nurseries, and also have a greenhouse here in Hereford," said Stoy.

Among the research program's success stories have been the development of downy mildew-resistant, sorghum varieties for South Texas and greenbug tolerant sorghum varieties for the local area.

Stoy explained that the firm uses its local greenhouse for winter work, and submits samples of forage and grain hybrids for grow-outs on quality determination each year.

Specializing in grain and forage sorghums, the firm also markets corn seed and some native grasses.

Markets include some 15 states in the Great Plains region of the U.S., and wholesale seed trade has grown to an international level.

"We have shipped seed to Italy, Tunis, North Africa, and South America this year, and more should be going to South America this summer," Stoy pointed out.

According to Stoy, the firm began with 8,000 square feet of storage and initiated an expansion project in 1970.

A subsequent expansion project was completed in July of 1977, and allowed the firm to exercise more stringent quality control.

What's in the future for the seed industry in general and Garrison Seed in particular?

"Greater disease and insect tolerance has been a goal of the industry for many years, and will continue to be. Healthier plants will produce more grain. We'll continue to work on improvements in our various lines while looking for the resistance to problems that plant breeders are always striving for. Our ultimate goal is to produce seed which will yield more pounds per acre of superior quality grain," he concluded.



Mr. Farmer

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



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Conservation Practices Aid in

By JODIE HART
Soil Conservationist

Irrigation water management may be defined as determining and controlling the rate, amount, and timing of irrigation water application to soils that supply crop water needs in a planned and efficient manner. Careful evaluation of each factor: rate, amount, and timing of irrigation, will not only yield an effective irrigation system, but also a productive and profitable farm. The purpose of irrigation water management is

to effectively utilize the available irrigation water supply in managing and controlling the moisture environment of crops to promote the desired crop response; to minimize soil erosion and the loss of plant nutrients; to control undesirable water loss; and to protect water quality.

In Deaf Smith County, there are three conservation practices available to aid in developing an irrigation water management plan. These practices are: underground pipeline, tailwater

recovery systems, and irrigation land leveling. The Agricultural Conservation Program and the Great Plains Conservation Program offered by the federal government will provide cost-sharing for these conservation practices.

In 1977, a total of 364,535 feet or about 69 miles of underground pipeline was cost-shared in Deaf Smith County alone. The advantages of underground pipe compared to the open ditch method of irrigating are numerous.

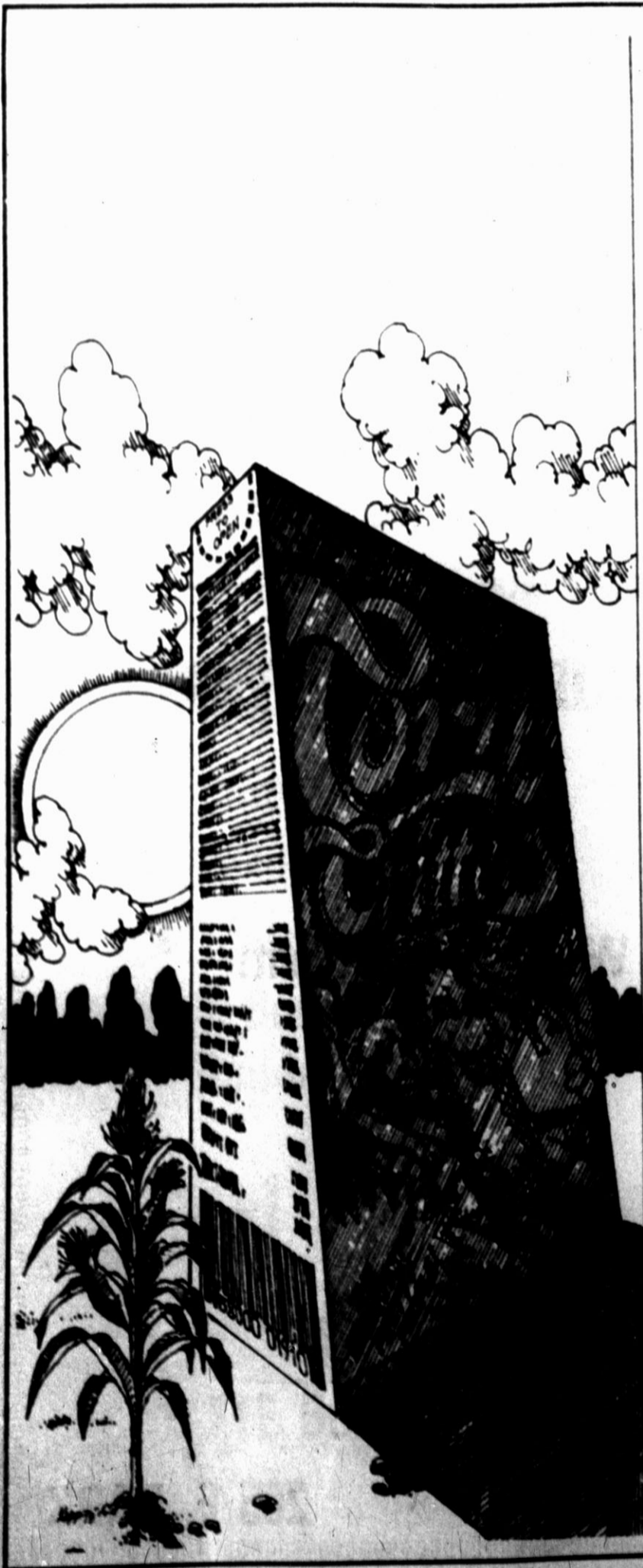
Seepage and evaporation in open ditches will differ with the soil type, amount of grade in the ditch, weather temperature, humidity, wind velocity, and the amount of water flowing down the ditch. The amount of loss may amount to as little as 2 or 3 percent or as much as 25 to 30 percent of the water pumped per 1000 feet of open ditch. Charles Self, a local farmer, has increased his number of rows from 37 with an open ditch to 59 rows with the addition of irrigation pipeline, using the

same amount of water. Since the water table in Deaf Smith County drops about 3 feet per year, it is essential to avoid misuse of irrigation water. Underground pipelines do not transport weed seeds which tend to contaminate the growing crop as an open ditch system does. The pipeline also provides a collection system for pivot sprinkler systems if more than one well is needed. Lastly, the use of irrigation pipeline holds soil erosion to a minimum.

Another tool available for improved irrigation water management is the tailwater recovery system. A recovery system is a facility to collect,

store, and transport irrigation tailwater for re-use in the farm irrigation distribution system. The purpose of a tailwater recovery system is to conserve farm irrigation water supplies by collecting the water that runs off the surface of the sloping fields and making this water available for re-use on the farm. Last year in Deaf Smith County a total of 11 tailwater recovery pits were designed and cost-shared by the Soil Conservation Service.

For maximum irrigation efficiency the water application rate must equal the soil's infiltration rate, plus evaporative losses. If the infiltration



You pay 65c* for a box of cornflakes.

The farmer gets less than a penny for the corn in it.

And the tragedy is, today it costs him more than a penny to grow that corn.

The corn that the farmer sells on the market today goes for about \$2.30** a bushel. It costs him more than that to grow it. He is losing money on every bushel he sells.

Why? There are several contributing factors. First, because of his own efficiency plus the blessings of a good growing season, the farmer produced more last year than the world's markets could absorb. As usually happens when supply exceeds demand, prices drop. They did.

Secondly, the farmer is paying more—much more—for the things he needs to farm with. Tractors, for instance, almost doubled in price between 1974 and 1977. The net of all this... the farmer is paying out more than he is taking in. And like any other businessman, if he continues to lose money he goes out of business. There's a harsh reality here—the farmer must get a fair price for the things he sells. And he must get it soon.

We can't say: "Wait until next year." The farmer finances his operation out of his own pocket and from bank borrowings that must be repaid. Last year must be paid for before another year begins.

And we can't dismiss it as "the farmer's problem." Millions of Americans' jobs depend on the farmer staying in business. We all depend on him for our food. The farmer's problem is now our problem. All of us.

Farmland Industries believes there can be no just solution until there is a fair understanding of the problem. This advertisement hopes to further that understanding.

*12 oz. size priced in Kansas City as of March 1, 1978.

**Market price to farmers as of March 17, 1978 from the Garden City Co-op, Garden City, Kansas.



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Irrigation Water Management

rate is exceeded by the amount of water applied, then tailwater will result. Tailwater runoff can erode roadway ditches creating a potential safety hazard to traffic. Silt carried by tailwater often clogs roadway ditches and

culverts. Roadway ditch maintenance costs are increased due to the added silt deposits and the increased need for weed control.

Soil Conservation engineers have determined that about 20

percent runoff can be expected when irrigating a flat Pullman clay loam soil. Close checks of actual field operations have revealed that poor management of irrigation water coupled with steep slopes can waste as much as 70 percent of the water pumped.

Tailwater recovery systems should be designed to fit each farm individually. The storage basin should be large enough to contain the expected runoff from a complete irrigation set. The pump should be able to deliver this amount of water

back into the system by the time tailwater from the following set reaches the collection pit. When a recovery system is installed which has been tailored to fit the conservation irrigation system, the producer will be amazed at the amount of water recycled. It may be considered as another irrigation well, but cost only a fraction of the amount needed for drilling a new well.

After the pit is constructed, it must be properly maintained. Silt will gradually move in and fill the pit. A number of tailwater pits have desilting

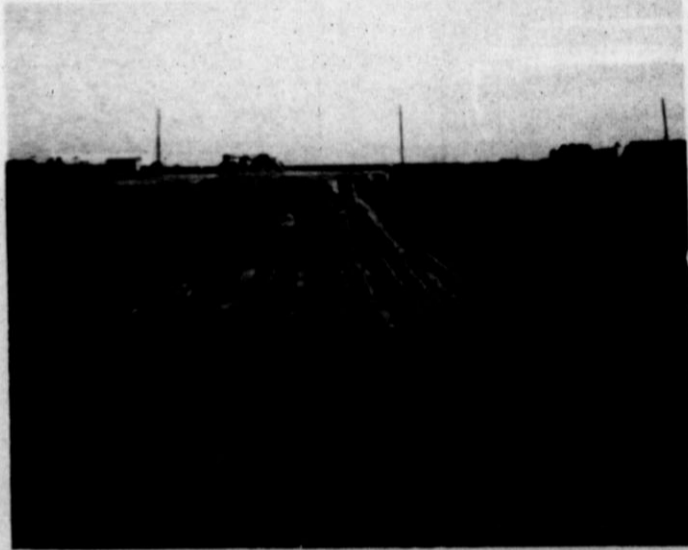
basins. These basins trap and retain the major portion of silt. The desilting basins are generally shallow pits which are easily cleared of silt, thereby extending the life of the storage basin.

Along with underground pipeline and tailwater recovery systems, irrigation land leveling may be used to accomplish irrigation water management. Irrigation land leveling is reshaping the surface of land to be irrigated to planned grades. This method of improving irrigation water management is

done to permit uniform and efficient application of irrigation water without erosion or loss of water quality, and at the same time provide adequate surface drainage. The cost of land leveling is dependent upon the amount of soil to be moved.

Several farmers within the county have recently performed land leveling to obtain a desired result. They include bench leveling, for the purpose of establishing an irrigated pasture; this work was done on the Harry Borman farm. Ralph Hill

See IRRIGATION, page 26



Shown here are the beginnings of a local soil and water conservation project. Here, a carryall is used to scoop huge quantities of soil and create a pit for holding irrigation runoff from a nearby field. Proper engineering of such facilities provides farmers with a handy tool in conserving priceless groundwater supplies.



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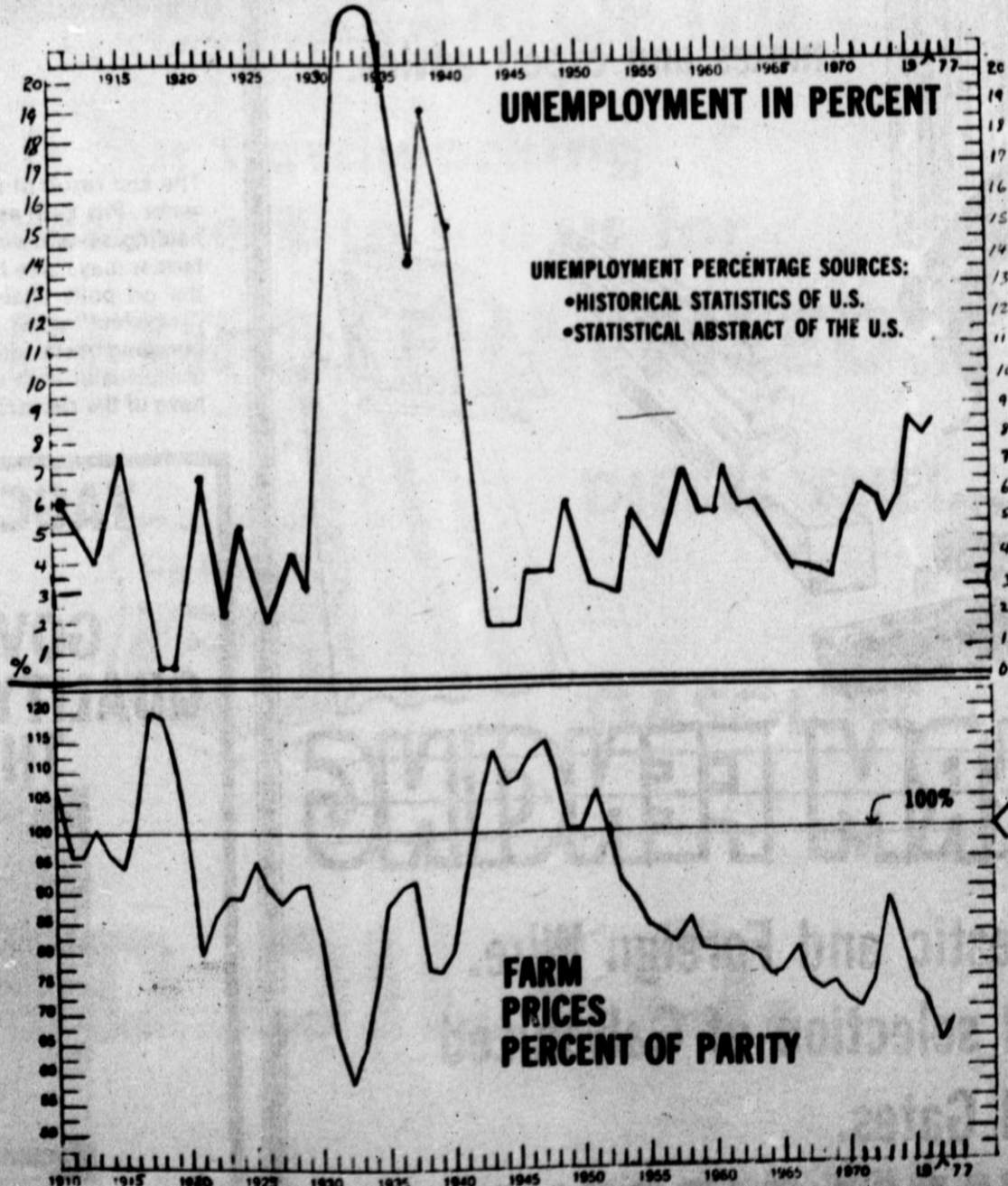
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1 MILE EAST OF BIG DADDY'S
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Believe it or not...

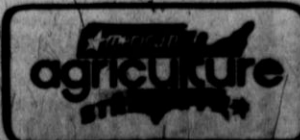
The Carter Administration and the U.S.D.A. claim that full parity for agriculture will cause unemployment...

But:



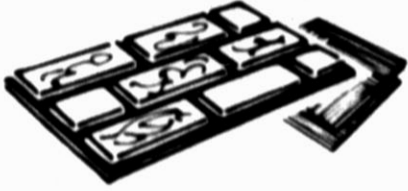
This Study...

based on government statistics from 1910-1977 proves without a doubt that during times of full parity, our unemployment level has been at it's lowest.

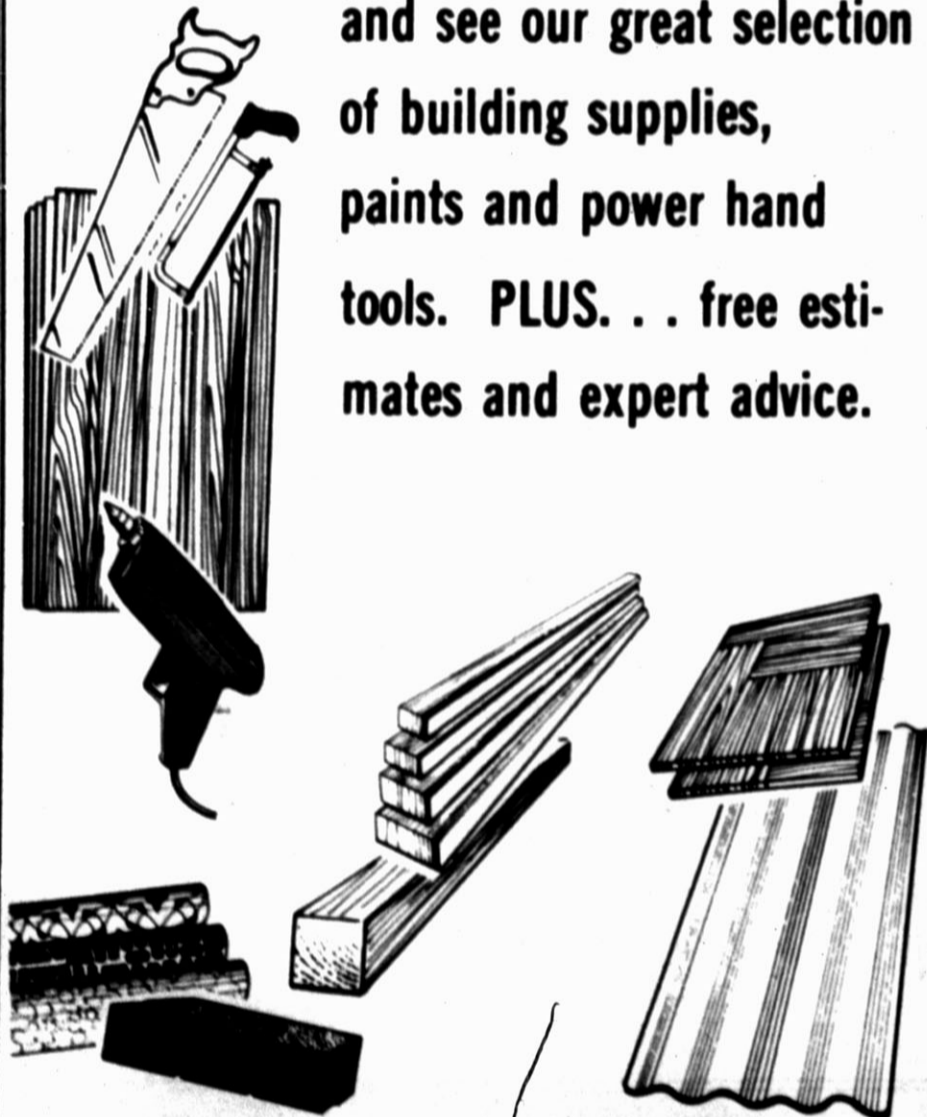


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BUILDING MATERIALS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
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Irrigation Management - - -

from page 25

and Edward Schlabs field leveled some land to provide a uniform grade in their irrigation runs. This also gave them greater efficiency with their irrigation water.

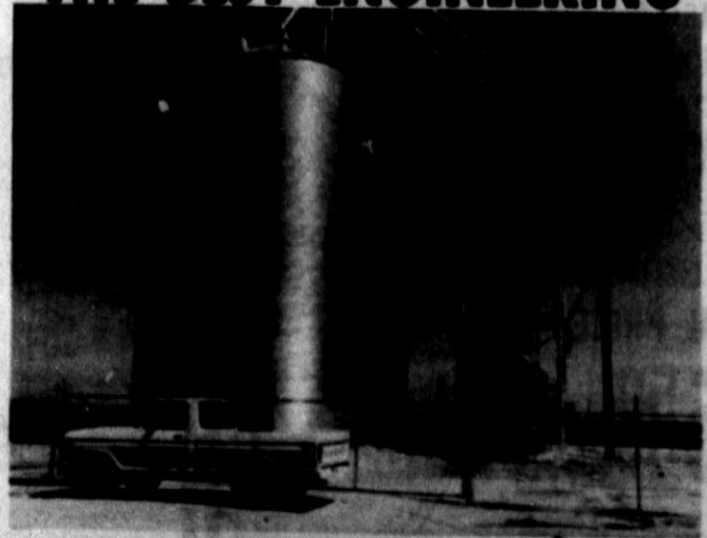
With the use of the three above conservation practices, our underground water supply can be extended for future generations. Irrigation water users in the District who are

interested in saving water and energy are invited to come by the Soil Conservation Service Office in Hereford for an individual appraisal of their irrigation system.



The end result of an irrigation reclamation project is a pit filled with reuseable water. Pits such as the one pictured here are often 15 feet deep, and capable of holding several acre feet of water. The quantity of water they reclaim for the farmer may make him feel he has another well, but because the pump alongside the pit pulls against only a few feet of head, the expense of making this "recycled" water available to crops is considerably less than that involved in pumping water from hundreds of feet beneath the ground. With farmers conscious of both expenses and a declining water table, conserving what they have of the resource is becoming increasingly important to them. [SCS photo]

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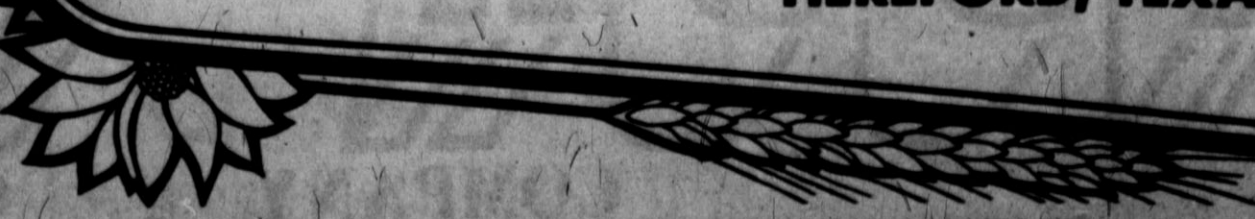
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- A belt of steel cord for strength.
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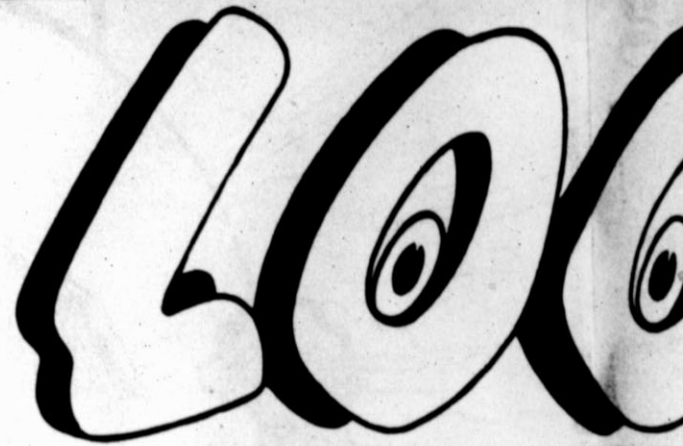


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TRACTOR TIRE SERVICE**

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TO GIVE YOU THE BEST TIRE SERVICE
ON-THE-ROAD, ON-THE-FARM OR IN OUR SHOP**
From left to right: Steve Madrigal, Richard Nanes and

May We
Serve
You?

SHOOK
COMPANY

OK

TO
TIRE CO.

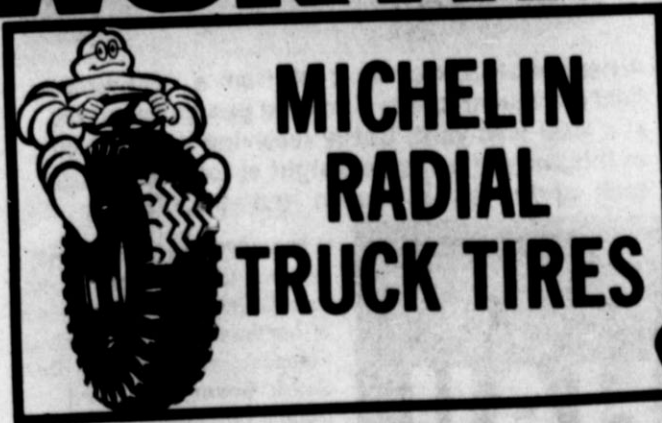
MAKE YOUR MOVE TO MICHELIN, AND GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.



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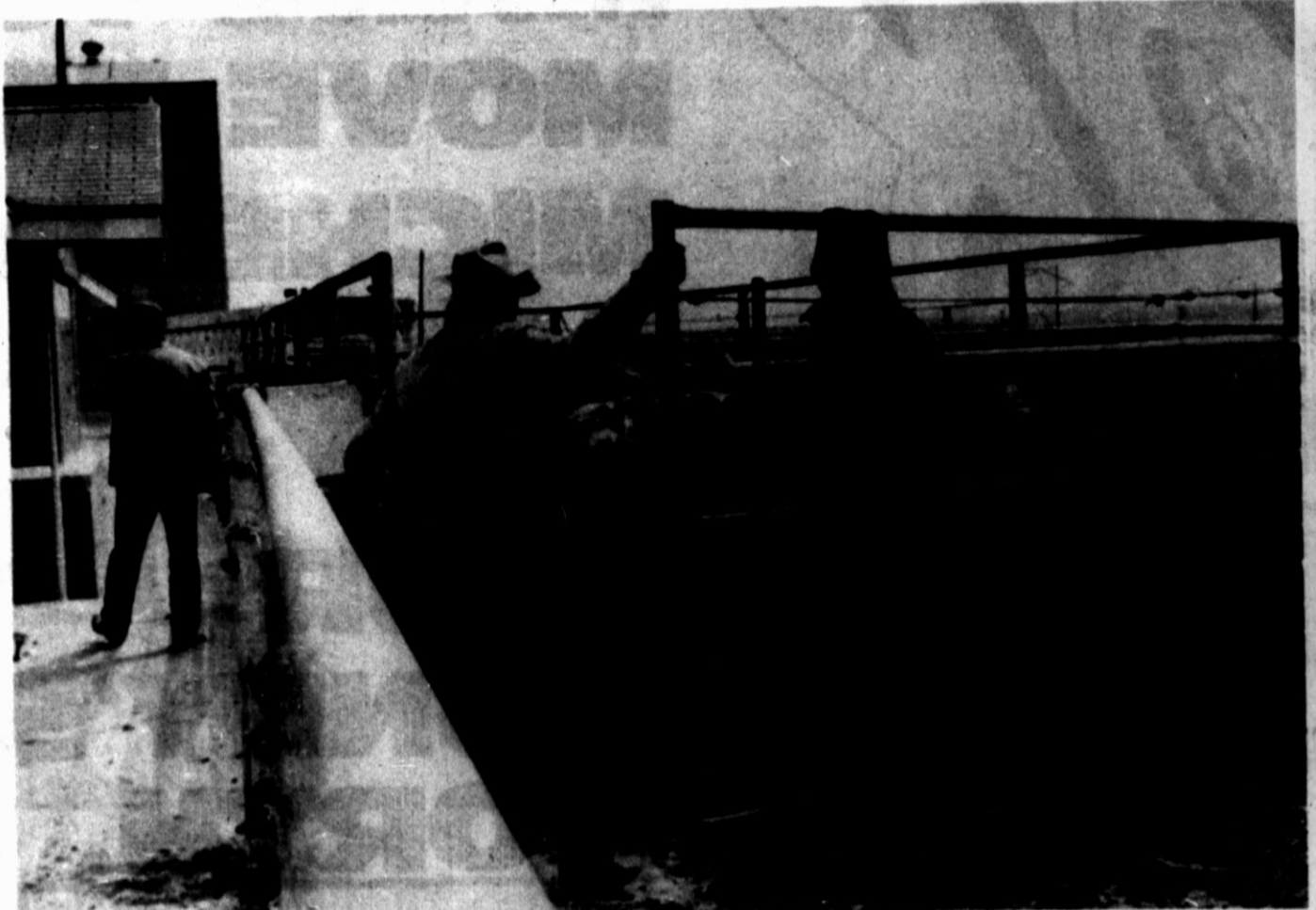
600 West 1st.

DSC Dominates Texas Cattle Feeding

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Drought and insects decimated local feedgrain crops last year and put a severe bind on the local agriculture economy,

but cattlemen continued to send their livestock through local feedyards and Deaf Smith County maintained its traditional dominance of the Texas cattle feeding industry in 1977.



A herd of stocker cattle fresh from a local wheat field are squeezed into a holding pen on the scales at a local feed yard. Cattle receiving scenes such as this one are a common sight at local feedyards each spring as cattlemen put their livestock

through the final transition from stockers to fat cattle. It's a risky business, and the current upswing in the cattle market comes after a long dry spell for the industry. (Photo by Jim Steiert)

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304 bushel
yielder.

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Meet the Funk's G-Hybrid that produced a 304 6 bushel yield for James Corkle of O'Neill, Nebraska. This single cross emerges early, stands tough through storms, and comes through droughts beautifully. Dries down fast, days ahead of other hybrids. Plant this big

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The 1978 Fed Cattle Survey, released today by the Agriculture Development Department of Southwestern Public Service Company, revealed that Deaf Smith County remained the leading cattle feeding county in Texas for 1977 by a considerable margin, while the "Magic Triangle" counties of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro retained their top three positions in state cattle feeding.

The SPS survey indicated that a total of 664,800 cattle were fed in Deaf Smith County feedlots in 1977, an impressive increase of 151,989 head over the 1976 figure. The local increase was in keeping with the third largest

production in the history of the area's cattle feeding industry, according to Sam Thomas, manager of agriculture development for SPS.

The SPS survey has been conducted since 1963, and is quoted throughout the United States as the most authoritative source as to production of fat cattle in the Southern Great Plains area.

The survey covers some 45,000 square miles served by the electric firm, including 30 counties on the north and south plains of Texas, four in eastern New Mexico, three in the Oklahoma Panhandle and one in southwestern Kansas.

According to Thomas, 4,373, 850 fat cattle were produced in the SPS service area for 1977.

"During the 1977 period, the

feedlot capacity came to 2,734,740 head and is barely 10,000 head under the peak year of 1974, when a capacity of 2,742,250 was registered. This dropped to a low of 2.6 million in 1976, and present indications are that the 1978 year will see a new peak in feedlot capacity use," Thomas stated.

The 1977 fed cattle figure for Deaf Smith County also bested both the 1975 and 1974 production figures of 485,000 head and 503,045 head, respectively.

Parmer County, which finished fourth among Texas cattle feeding counties in last year's survey, replaced Castro County in the No. 2 position in this year's SPS Survey, while Castro County was No. 3.

(See COUNTY, page 32)

Continental Grain Co...
Serving Deaf Smith County and area farmers for 22 years.

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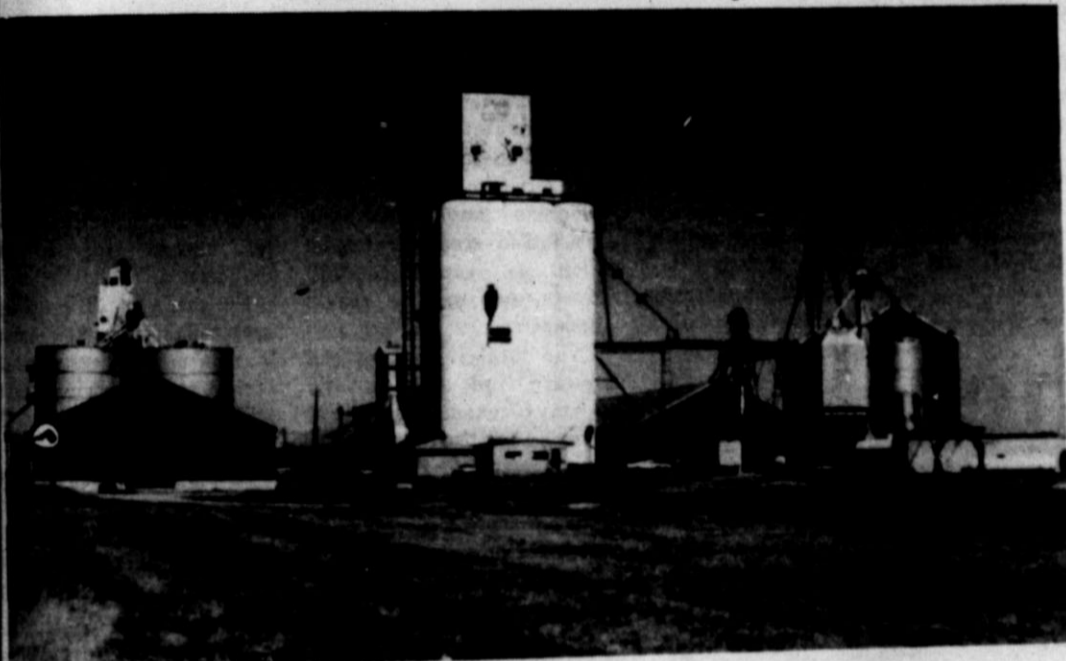
Thank you!

Mr. Farmer, For Making All This Possible

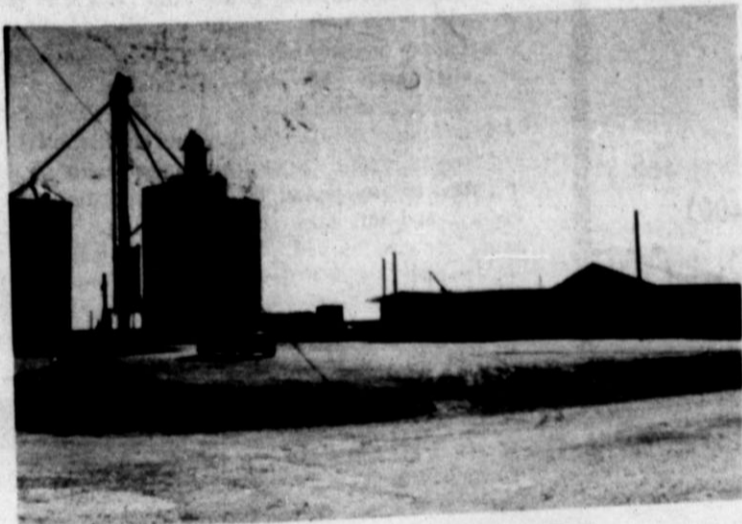
All Points Now Open Year Round
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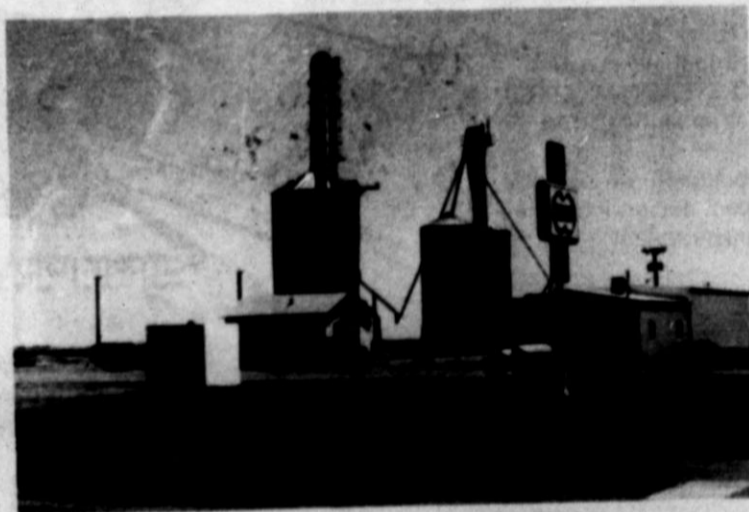
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU!



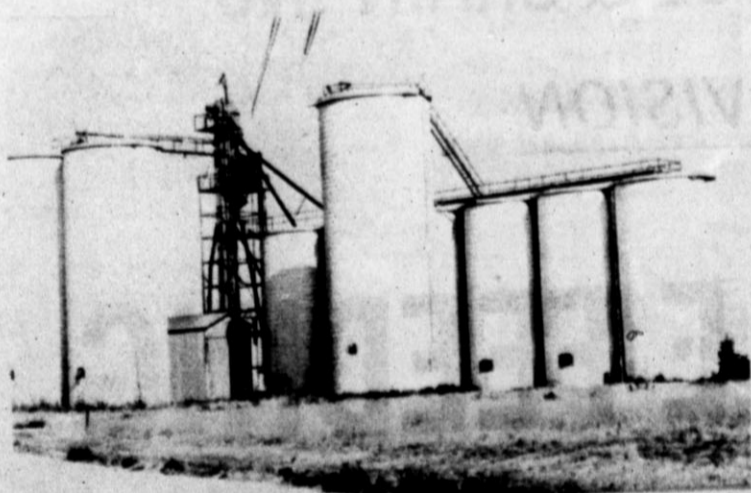
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DAWN CO-OP

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Dawn

---from page 30

County Retains No. 1 Feeding Post

A total of 336,545 cattle were fed in Parmer County in 1977, as compared to 282,000 head in 1976, an increase of 54,545 head.

Castro County had ranked second among cattle feeding counties in 1974, 1975 and 1976, prior to being displaced by Parmer County in 1977.

The total number of cattle fed in Castro County for 1977 was

listed as 328,220 head, a decline of 35,180 head from the 364,000 head figure of 1976.

Rounding out the top five cattle feeding counties were Hansford County, with 253,500 head and Moore County, with 252,960 head.

Swisher County was sixth with 185,000 head; Randall County was seventh with 161,000; eighth place was held

down by Hartley County with 177,600 head; Sherman County was ninth with 141,480 head, and Dallam County was tenth with 137,000 head.

The three counties of the Magic Triangle also held down the top three slots in the state in the current capacity category.

Deaf Smith County was No.1 with a capacity of 280,500, Parmer County was second with

a 274,500 head capacity, and Castro County was third at a capacity of 228,400 head.

"The survey revealed that the number of feedyards doing custom feeding in 1978 was one less than the preceding year, but that this represented the consolidation of reporting yards," Thomas pointed out.

"The total number of yards surveyed continued to fall with a

reduction of six from last year. This too, reflects a consolidation, but is the eleventh year it has occurred. There were 274 yards counted in 1967, as compared to 153 in 1978," he added.

Thomas emphasized the considerable economic impact which the cattle feeding industry has on the area's economy.

"The total impact of the feedyard industry on the business community reached \$8 billion in 1977, and the farm sale value exceeded \$2 billion," he related.

The SPS survey also showed that packing plant annual slaughter capacity jumped from 4,990,600 head to 5.4 million head, and the number of plants increased from 17 to 20.

According to Thomas, 589,000 head of this capacity is not in use, but the cattle slaughtering industry has made an estimated \$8 billion contribution to area business.

"The future of the feedlot industry appears to be the brightest of any period in its history, and this may not be good," Thomas warned.

"Too many people believe the industry is at a bright stage, and with a great majority acting together, adverse reactions can

occur. The price being paid for feeder cattle is a case in point," Thomas emphasized.

"Eventually, the customer must be considered as to what he will do, and we could have poor profits along with good prices if the customer refuses to go along with all this enthusiasm," he said.

Fat cattle prices in the local area climbed to their highest level in nearly three years this spring, after a long dry spell for Panhandle cattle feeders that stretched back to 1973.

Area feeders made no mad rush to put more cattle in the feedpens this spring, electing to carefully weigh their options and eye the market outlook before putting more money in cattle.

"The price of replacement cattle jumped right along with the price of fat cattle this spring, in fact, it jumped more," a spokesman for a local feedyard pointed out.

The acceleration in the price of replacement cattle slowed placements in feedyards here during the early portion of the spring, according to the spokesman, as many feeders who have been burned before have been looking long and hard at whether they can pay the

(See FEEDING, page 33)

Not just another combine!

It's the Sperry New Holland Twin Rotor™ TR™ 70 combine, featuring:

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Cattle Feeding -

from page 32

urrent high prices for feeder cattle and still expect to realize a profit at the end of the feeding period.

A cycle in the cattle industry has recently completed and cattlemen worked hard to pare down their inventories of cattle and bring about an upswing in the marketplace.

Dr. Ed Uvacek, a noted livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reports that the long-run outlook for cattle points toward an improved price

picture for the next few years, provided consumer backlashes or other misfortunes don't befall the industry.

"The cow herd has been severely reduced and the over-supply situation which plagued the industry from 1973-76 may be about over. Reduced beef production and improved demand for meat should provide cattlemen with much more favorable prices. The year's expected use of feeder cattle may be much more important to price levels that the

relatively small change in available supplies. If cattle feeders continue to expand their output, the greater demand for feeder animals during the year should assure some sustained price strength," said Uvacek.

No question about it, local cattle feeders realize that their industry will retain its "iffy" characteristics. But even with a certain degree of uncertainty involved, the cattle feeding industry continues as an important cornerstone of a diversified agriculture economy.



Deaf Smith County's cattle feeding industry gives birth to a whole realm of related industries. Providing feed for thousands of cattle here becomes a concern of local farmers, who sell grain and ensilage such as that being harvested here to local feedyards. (Photo by Jim Stelert)



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SOUTH KINGWOOD AND HOLLY SUGAR ROAD 364-1551

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Trade in your empty Dog Food bags on ACCO Dog Food and receive \$1.00 for your trade. Your empty dog food bags are worth ONE DOLLAR when you trade them in to S & R Feed and Supply for Acco Dog Food on Wednesday & Thursday, May 3rd and 4th.

Acco Country Rebel Reg. \$7.50 50 Lb. Bag
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Also receive a pet dish FREE with purchase of a 50 lb. bag of Acco Dog Food.

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Carl Kleuskens:

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Carl Kleuskens was among the first conservation-minded farmers in Deaf Smith County to dig pits to reclaim irrigation water pouring off the lower ends of his fields.

Over a period of farming here which dates back to 1951, he has established a solid reputation as a man who values his land and the irrigation water he pumps from beneath it.

But even though he continues to irrigate, his reclaim pits now stand nearly empty for most of the growing season.... And water isn't pouring off the ends of his 1440 acres of cropland like it used to.

"We're watching our irrigation more closely, and have gone to sprinkler irrigation. There just isn't much spilloff water to get into the reclaim pits now," Kleuskens explained.

Kleuskens turned to sprinkler irrigation when he noticed that the water table was declining at an alarming rate in the area of his farm, located five miles east and three miles north of Hereford.

He reports that since he resorted to sprinkler irrigation on all but a portion of his farm, the water table has stabilized.

"Those sprinkler systems may not save much money, but

they sure save a lot of water," he explained.

Kleuskens has good reason to be concerned about extending the life of his irrigation water reserve.

Wells on his farm are pumping only about 200 gallons per minute, and as many as three or four wells must be tied into a single sprinkler system.

Kleuskens isn't concerned just with the declining water table and the loss of runoff water.

He knows evaporation and wind--the nemesis of sprinkler irrigation, can steal a lot of the precious water he does pump and he's adopting a new method of sprinkler irrigation wherever it is practical on his farm.

"We've put seven foot drops on a sprinkler to get the water closer to the ground. We feel this cuts our evaporation loss by at least 35 percent, even on still days. The nozzles are only six feet from the ground and they spray the water in a small area, so that the wind doesn't cause it to drift away," he explained.

"With the conventional sprinkler systems in use here, the water is thrown way up in the air. The wind grabs it, and a lot of it is gone...It never does your land any good. We're able to operate a system with drop

nozzles with less pressure and put that water right down there on the ground. If a man has the type soil that won't take on water, the system may not work for him, but it is a good system as far as I'm concerned. I've put rain gauges out under conventional sprinklers and a system with these drops on it, and there is no comparison in the amount of evaporation loss. The drops will save you water," Kleuskens contends.

According to Kleuskens, a sprinkler system with drops has another advantage in that it will operate on 650 gallons per minute instead of 900 gallons of water per minute, "and still get more water down on the ground."

Kleuskens produces cotton, wheat, sugar beets, corn, and occasionally sorghum, and admits that the drop-equipped sprinklers are limited to use on crops which don't grow too tall.

"I would like to be able to use the drops on corn, but I'm not able to. But I'm wondering if a shorter drop wouldn't work on corn and still save me some water," he commented.

Utilizing sprinklers isn't the only way Kleuskens works to save water on his farm.

Over the years, he has put in some nine miles of underground pipe, a portion of it under the

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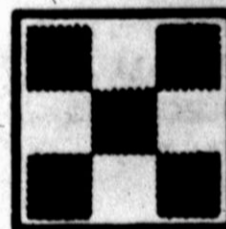
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He Doesn't Let Wind Steal His Water

at Plains Program of the Soil Conservation Service. We started putting in pipe

in the 1950's when Gifford-Hill concrete pipe came out," Kleuskens explained. "I think

underground line is another important tool in saving water. It cuts down some more on

evaporation loss," he added.

Kleuskens uses crop residues as another tool in conserving soil moisture and preventing wind erosion.

"We try to keep some stubble on top and not let the soil blow. We stubble mulch wherever we sprinkle irrigate," he stated.

"We're finding out we can raise crops with a lot less water than we used to think we could. I had some beets last year that

were watered up and received only one irrigation down every other row after that. They averaged 15½ tons per acre with 14.5 percent sugar, which isn't too bad on limited irrigation. Beets will really utilize the water. I have heavy, deep soil here on my farm, and it has always raised good sorghum and corn and good beet tonnages, but something about it cuts the sugar content

of the beets," he stated.

Kleuskens a member of the ASCS community committee since 1974, has ample opportunity to address area farmers on conservation through his committee service.

"It makes me about half mad to see irrigation water wasted. Once what we have is gone, there won't be any more," he concluded.



CARL KLEUSKENS

...He doesn't like the wind getting his water

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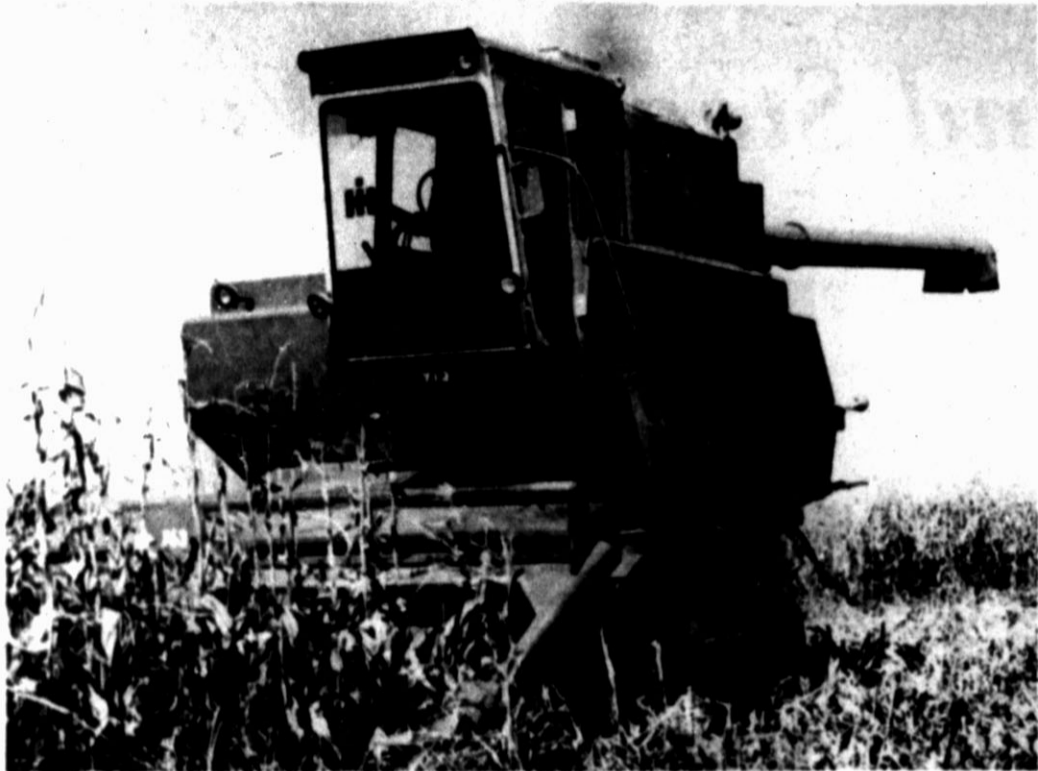


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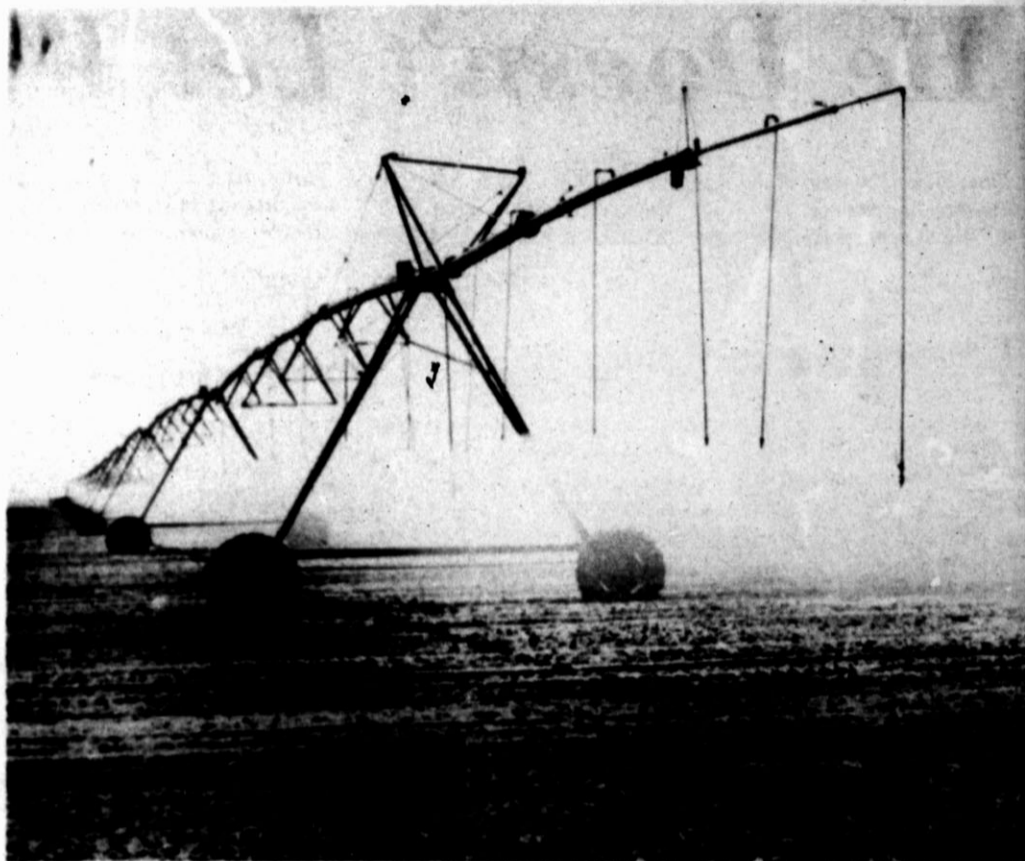
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Corn harvesting scenes such as this have become a familiar sight in the Hereford area in recent years, but after drought and insects wreaked havoc with the 1977 crop, corn acreage will be on the decline in Deaf Smith County this year. Farmers are turning to milo hoping to cut irrigation costs and other expenses.



Water Saving Sprinkler

Center pivot sprinkler irrigation systems have been hailed as a water saver in many areas of the Great Plains. The structures tower over grain and best fields, sending up geysers of man-made rain. Those geysers can be caught by the wind rather easily however, and on a gusty day, most of that precious water can end up on the neighbor's farm down the road. Carl Kleuskens of Hereford has come to grips with the wind loss problem by installing drops on his sprinkler rig. The sprinkler is shown in operation on Kleuskens' farm northeast of Hereford as it gently soaks a best field. Although the wind was brisk on the day this photo was taken, the shower of water being released from six feet above the ground was settling on the crop—where it belonged. [Photo by Jim Stelert]

222ND DISTRICT COURT



ELECT Judge Wes Gulley

DEMOCRAT

- As the first judge of the 222nd District Court, Judge Wes Gulley is credited with establishing the court on a sound and effective basis.
- He is working hard and providing efficient disposition of cases in keeping with effective justice.
- He has proven himself to be an honest, stable, impartial, independent, learned and compassionate judge.
- He is thoroughly qualified with experience as a private practice lawyer, prosecutor, corporate counsel, and district judge.
- He has earned the respect of our law enforcement people, county officials, lawyers and jurors.
- He helped to establish the Deaf Smith County law library in one central location.

**JUDGE WES GULLEY IS DOING A GOOD JOB FOR US.
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