

Silage Committee Will Consider Costs

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

With the days until planting time growing numbered, local members of the Silage Committee of the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association will meet tomorrow to determine producer interest in negotiating silage production contracts.

The session is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Community Center, according to Robert Wagner of Hereford, an active member of the silage committee.

Topics of discussion will include production costs and general negotiation points. "Committee members met here Wednesday of last week, prior to scheduling the Monday meeting. Some people feel we've really waited a little late to try and get anything done this year, but we want to hold a meeting and find out what local producers think on the matter," commented Wagner.

Efforts on silage contracts began in late March as local growers began seeking contract prices of \$17.50 per ton for corn silage for 1979.

Initial contacts with local feedyards obtained contract offers of \$16.50 per ton, and the silage committee was formally organized at a meeting of the High Plains Bargaining Association in Dimmitt over a week ago as a result of the primary contacts.

At that meeting, farmers voted to seek \$18 per ton silage contracts.

According to Wagner, one local feedlot has already filled its acreage requirements with \$16.50 per ton silage contracts, but another yard has now upped its contract offer to \$17 per ton, 50 cents short of the initial asking price of a number of local growers.

"We may be a bit late this year, but we still see there

aren't that many contracts signed up right now. We've done some negotiating with the feedyards and I believe we've already done some good. I believe some of the yards are beginning to realize that the cost of hauling alone will have doubled before we even start cutting, and that it may go even higher. Cutting costs will be up as well, and the contract offers for this year may be upped a little as a result," stated Wagner.

During tomorrow night's meeting, members of the silage committee will be presenting cost-of-production figures on both farmer-owned land where the operator is paying interest, and rented land.

Harvesting costs will also be presented in the program.

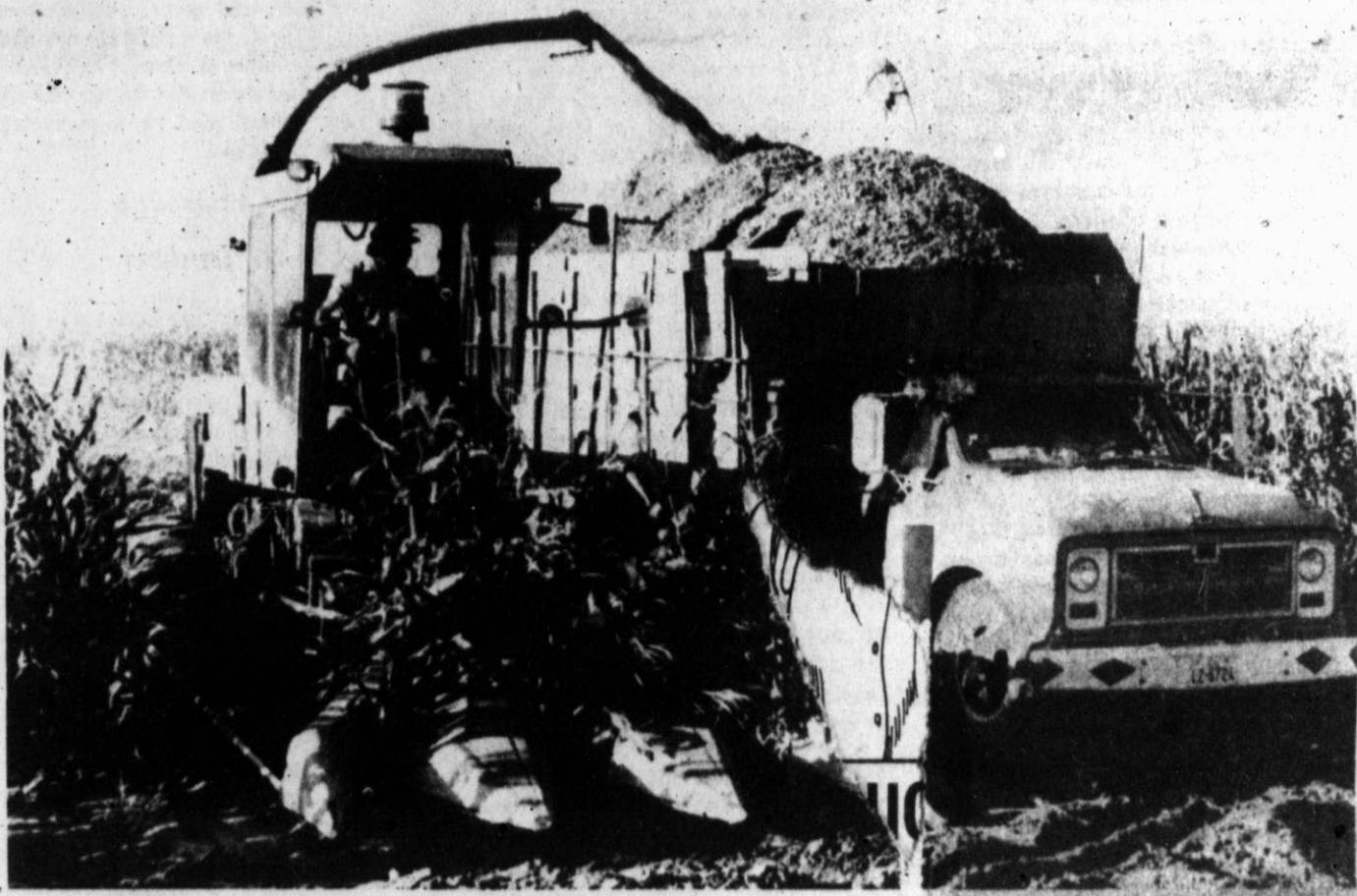
Area producers will present their views on the present contracts and the possibility of late-season contracts.

"One of the main reasons for

this meeting is to determine just how much support we have for a contract negotiation effort. Through committee work, we've already gotten one yard to come up \$1.50 per ton on its contract offer, and the others have come up \$1 per ton. We want to do as much good as we can for this growing season, and really gear up for next year. We really need to find out how many growers would be willing to work through the Farm Bargaining Association for a better price in the next production season," Wagner pointed out.

"We urge any farmer who raises silage corn to attend this meeting. The committee needs the support and input," he continued.

Individuals desiring more information on silage contract negotiations may contact Wagner, Larry Walterscheid, Roger Williams, Bill Paetzold or Dick Fellers.



Improved Contract Sought

Hereford-area corn ensilage producers are hoping they can negotiate a better price for their product, and will be meeting at the Community Center here at 8 p.m. tomorrow with that end in mind. Growers cite higher irrigation gas, harvesting, and hauling

costs as ample reasons for a higher rate per ton of their crop. Ensilage is a widely-used cattle feed in area feed yards and is commonly harvested by machinery such as that shown here in late summer and early fall. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Brand Captures Pair Of Firsts in PPA Contest

The Hereford Brand swept a series of news writing, photography and editorial awards during the awards breakfast of the annual Panhandle Press Association convention at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo Saturday morning.

Brand writers captured first place in column writing and women's section categories, with The Brand also recognized in special edition, sports pictures, and news writing categories.

Managing Editor Paul Sims repeated his first place finish of 1978 in Column Writing for his entry "It Sims to Me."

Other winners in the special edition writing category included Harold Hudson of the Perryton Herald, second, and Danny Andrews of the Plainview Daily Herald, third.

Brand Women's Editor Kerrie Steiert was honored for the first place women's section in the PPA contest, while the Plainview Daily Herald finished second in the category and the Canadian Record was third.

Mrs. Steiert, author of "Scribbles and Scratches," a widely-read local column, placed second in the PPA women's page feature category in 1978, and saw The Brand women's section take top honors during the first year for the new category.

Also honored for the women's section was Denise Smith, society photographer and reporter for The Brand.

The Brand received a second place award in the special edition category for a salute to agriculture edition compiled and edited by Brand Farm Editor Jim Steiert.

Other winners in the special edition competition were The Borger News Herald, first, and The Shamrock Texan, third.

The Brand also copped a second place news writing award for a story on a lawsuit involving Grain Handling Corporation and Frito-Lay Inc.

A basketball photo shot by The Brand staff was selected as the third place winner in the sports pictures category.

Entries in the annual PPA contest, which covers an area from Booker in the northern Panhandle to Brownfield on the South Plains, come from daily, semi-weekly and weekly papers.

Sims was elected vice-president of the PPA during the organization's business meeting, while Lynn Brisendine, former advertising manager for The Brand and publisher of the Brownfield News was named president.

Members of The Brand news staff include Paul Sims, managing editor, Jim Steiert, farm-outdoor editor, Kerrie Steiert, women's editor, Denise Smith, photographer and reporter, Marc Herring, sports editor, Janey Whitaker and Pam Melugin, typesetters, and Ronda Shannon, news composition.

Advertising staff members include Bob Nigh, advertising manager, Craig Nieman, advertising salesman, Susan Hicks, advertising sales, and Jerry Klechak, advertising composition.

Radiation Leak Overcome At Simmering 3-Mile Reactor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - Engineers overcame a minor radiation leak and a brief breakdown at a simmering reactor on Three Mile Island as Gov. Dick Thornburgh dedicated the rest of his term to preventing another nuclear accident in Pennsylvania.

"I now have doubts, deep and serious doubts, about re-opening the plant on Three Mile Island again, about expanding nuclear power in Pennsylvania again," Thornburgh said Friday in a statewide telecast.

"Nuclear advocates, who would pretend that nothing was changed by our vigil at Three Mile Island, simply are not in touch with reality," Thornburgh, who said he once thought nuclear-power a promising way to expand energy sources, said he will appoint a recovery committee to deal with the nation's worst commercial nuclear power accident.

In Washington, a Nuclear Regulatory Commission spokesman said Friday night early information indicates the operator of the Three Mile Island plant violated safety regulations and could lose its license to run atomic facilities.

"It certainly is a possibility depending on the outcome of the investigation," said Frank Ingram, chief spokesman for the NRC. "We have some indications that there might be some violations of license requirements, but it is very preliminary information."

Earlier in the day, NRC officials said plant technicians grappled with two new developments, including a failure in the reactor's primary cooling system.

A motor stopped pumping water to the damaged core for two or three minutes before a backup pump kicked on. Harold Denton, NRC chief of operations, said the

breakdown was anticipated, and that five backup systems were in place.

A small burst of radioactivity also leaked into the atmosphere from a pipe siphoning gas from an auxiliary building back inside the sealed reactor dome. Operations came to a halt for 2 1/2 hour while the line was repaired, Denton said.

Authorities, trying to stabilize the reactor, have estimated that decontamination of the sealed containment building could take up to four years.

Cleanup of the cavernous auxiliary structure, filled ankle-deep with radioactive water, will be tried after the reactor reaches a cold shutdown stage, a point where the reactor poses no risk of escaping control. Plant officials say that could happen within a week.

Thornburgh said his week-old advisory that pre-school children and pregnant women remain at least five miles from the plant will continue until the auxiliary building is decontaminated.

Meanwhile, the Carter administration said in a statement that government inspectors have found that food grown, harvested or produced in the area of the crippled plant is not contaminated.

But four nearby residents, fearful of the effects of radiation exposure, asked a judge to close the crippled facility and force its owners to pay for the medical checkups and treatment of more than a half million people for the next 20 years.

The class action suit, filed Thursday in Dauphin County Court against the General Public Utilities consortium, claims the March 28 accident, in which radiation leaked from the plant, may be "potentially destructive of all human and animal life within at least a 60-mile radius of Three Mile Island facility."

Partly because of such bitter reaction,

two Pennsylvania congressmen, whose districts are near the plant, have modified their support of atomic energy.

"In the past I was pro-nuclear," said (See NUCLEAR, Page 2-A)

Students Must Register

Students planning to attend the Hereford Independent School District facilities during the 1979-80 school year are required to officially register for transfers from other school districts, according to a school district spokesman.

Even students from neighboring districts including Adrian, Dimmitt or Walcott must file transfer registrations at the school superintendent's office by May 1. That is the statewide deadline set up for students going from one school district to another.

Any questions concerning the transfer of students may be answered at the superintendent's office.

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Libyans Abandon Amin

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - All Libyan troops sent to Uganda a month ago to help defend President Idi Amin from Tanzanian invaders have been flown out of the country, diplomats in Kampala said today.

They said the Libyans, sent to aid Amin by fellow Moslem Col. Moammar Khadafy, had fled Kampala for Jinja. From there they went by road and rail to an air base 70 miles north of the capital to board flights out of the country.

One diplomat said a large number of caskets with Libyan dead arrived by train at Jinja on Friday, apparently for shipment home.

Libya never officially acknowledged sending troops to Uganda. Its official news agency said the only Libyans in Uganda were advisers and teachers. But other sources said Khadafy sent 2,600 soldiers and supplies after Tanzania refused his offer to mediate an end to the war.

The reported flight of the Libyans came as Uganda reinforcements took up positions around the capital's radio station while it broadcast Amin's defiant declaration to thousands of invaders that he is a "true Ugandan and will never run away from his capital."

Residents and diplomats said the reinforcements were guarding both the Uganda Broadcasting Corp. complex on Nakasero Hill and Ugandan army (See AMIN, Page 2-A)

Old-Time Hereford Club to Celebrate 70th Year

By KERRIE STEIERT
Women's Editor

In 1909, a local group of young matrons who were concerned about the evils of tobacco organized an Anti-Cigarette League in the school here. A portion of the women, who agreed to sponsor a class of first grade boys, formed a club which was to be the nucleus of Pioneer Study Club. Hereford's oldest social club.

The Federated club will be observing its 70th anniversary Tuesday afternoon during a reception and tea at the Community Center from 3-5:30 p.m. Similar receptions marked the club's 15th, 25th, 50th and

60th anniversaries. For the first 20 years, Pioneer Study Club was known as The Mothers Club and became federated with the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs in 1910. The club maintains its membership in TFWC, which was responsible for the suggestion that all Federated clubs which had been organized in the early 1900's become "Pioneer Clubs". The recommendation appealed to the local women, because most of them were members of pioneer families here and so the new name was adopted.

In its 70-year history, the club's changing interests can be seen in its evolving programs.

Juvenile Growth, "The Boy Problem" (smoking) and Child Welfare were studied in the club's beginning years and reflect the young matrons' interest in their young children.

By 1931, it was studying such topics as The Women Movement, The American Home and Texas Literature. The emphasis changed with the times as World War II prompted such programs as Bulwark of Democracy, Informed Women for a Better World and Our Spheres of Influence. The club's course of study has continued to expand with this year's topics having included The Revolution in Our Relationship with the Oceans, Energy and International Relations.

The first major project of the club was establishment of Mothers Park, the triangular plot at the north of Main Street, adjoining Dameron Park, which was improved later. Club members themselves worked in planting trees, shrubs and grass, and enlisted the help of other residents.

Pioneer Club will present the deed to Mother's Park to the Historical Society for display in the E.B. Black house. The park is noted for having the first fountain in the City. The fountain was erected and is maintained by Pioneer Club.

Other early work for community betterment included furnishing a restroom in the courthouse, purchasing a drink-

ing fountain for the school, entertaining teachers and school board members annually, staging Easter egg hunts for first graders, working towards a county library, swimming pool and community center and backing pure food inspection and Better Babies programs.

During both World Wars, thousands of hours were devoted to Red Cross, USO and other wartime programs. Pioneer Club assisted with the formation of the County Federation of Women's Clubs and sponsored the Junior Pioneer Club (now known as La Plata Study Club). Other daughter clubs include Lone Star and L'Allegre Study Clubs,

as well as the Worthwhile Club for older women.

Presidents in order of their terms have been Mmes. S.B. Edwards, J.T. Rutherford, W.T. Palmer, W.B. Palmer, Sherman Williams, M.R. Corbett, Matt Gilliland, A.A. Foster, Rex Tynes, F.M. Kester, O.G. Hill Sr., W.D. Womble, H.D. Reed, Wirt Phillips, N.E. Gass. Also, Mmes. P.H. Gilliland, Burl France, T.E. Seigler, A.L. Manjeot, Rex Tynes, Ray Johnson, Ralph McCullough, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., Delmar Sigle, Ted Panciera, Roberta Campbell, P.B. Sowell, W.C. Hromas and the current president, Mrs. William W. Wimberley.

Mrs. J.M. Gilliland is Pioneer's only surviving charter member, having joined in 1909. Life members includes Mmes. P.H. Gilliland, O.G. Hill Sr., Henry Hastings, W.C. Hromas, Ray L. Johnson, John Patton, Wirt Phillips and H.E. Miller.

Deceased members have included a number of well-known individuals in Hereford: Bess Werner, Mrs. N.E. Gass, Gladys Manjeot, Mrs. E.S. Ireland, Mrs. Fred Barrett, Mrs. C.R. Walsler, Mrs. Burl France, Mrs. J.R. Beyer, Mrs. F.M. Kester, Myrtle Wright, Nancy McCaslin, Mrs. Carl Gilliland, Mrs. O.H. Herring,

Mrs. Rex Tynes, Mrs. Bob Higgins, Mrs. F.L. Terrell, Mrs. Carl Frye and Mrs. Cecil Guseman.

In addition to the life members, the club is now composed of Mmes. Frank Ball, Bonnie Brumley, Roberta Campbell, C.P. Cockrell, C.L. Craig, Herman Ford, John Heard, O.G. Hill Sr., W.C. Hromas, Tandy Legg, L.H. Lookingbill Sr., H.E. Miller, Ted Panciera, A. Petersen, J.V. Pickens, Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle, M.L. Simpson, P.B. Sowell, Guy Walsler, R.L. Wilson and Wimberley.

update sunday

Priest Feels Evans Will Quit Death Wish

ATMORE, Ala. (AP) - A priest who befriended condemned murderer John Louis Evans III says he thinks Evans will abandon his wish to die and cooperate in efforts to overturn his death sentence.

The Rev. Kevin Duignan made his assessment Friday after U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist granted a stay of execution at least until April 13 on an appeal by Evans' mother to stop the Friday morning electrocution. Evans had said he wanted to die.

Evans made no comment after the ruling was announced. Duignan said Evans probably would not make a decision before Monday.

After meeting Friday with Evans, Duignan said the convicted killer has survived a descent toward death and now can work to rehabilitate himself with the hope of parole.

"I think he can be productive," Duignan said. "He can be rehabilitated. I'm not saying it's going to happen today or tomorrow. But we're not talking about a psychopath."

Duignan said he refuses to consider that Evans might continue to assert a desire to die rather than spend life in prison.

Evans began asking for death more than two years ago, after he was convicted in the fatal shooting of a Mobile pawn shop owner.

Egypt Recalls

Seven Ambassadors

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - Egypt decided today to recall its ambassadors from seven Arab countries, including bankroller Saudi Arabia, in retaliation for the political and economic sanctions the nations agreed to impose on Egypt for signing a peace treaty with Israel.

The Foreign Ministry announcement was carried by the official Middle East News Agency. It quoted a spokesman as saying the government of Egypt "has decided to recall its ambassadors from

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Tunis and Morocco, because of their behavior that is incompatible to the necessities of Arab solidarity."

The envoys of these countries to Cairo, with the exception of Morocco, left Cairo earlier this week following a decision by their governments to boycott Egypt politically and economically for signing the peace accord with Israel.

Iranian Firing Squads

Resume Executions

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Firing squads executed six more of the shah's security men early Saturday bringing to nine the number shot after a brief pause in Islamic revolutionary justice and fueling speculation former Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveida might be next.

The state radio said the latest group was executed in Tehran after 15 hours of court proceedings. The broadcast said verses from the Koran, the Moslem holy book, were read at the beginning and end of the proceedings.

Those executed included police Maj. Ge. Mohammad Javad Molavi Taleghani, chief of Tehran's police force and police riot squad, and air force Gen. Gholam Reza Iraj Amini-Afshar, former martial law administrator of the central city of Najafabad.

Amini-Afshar was accused of crushing demonstrators in Najafabad and nearby Isfahan. He served in a special airborne unit during the 1978-79 revolution.

Gen. Manuchehr Khrosrow-Khomeini's swept to power after a year-long revolt that drove Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the throne.

Those executed were army Lt. Col. Hadi Rostani, Lt. Col. Moshalah Eftakhar-Ahmed, Lt. Bahador Bahadory and Imperial guardsman Mustafa Sadri, all on charges of involvement in the "Black Friday" massacre of more than 100 demonstrators in Tehran in September.

The executions followed those on Friday of three of the shah's policemen in central Isfahan.

State Crime Rises 2.7

Percent in 1978

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Texas crime rose 2.7 percent in 1978 over the previous year, the Department of Public Safety said Friday.

"Overall in Texas last year, there was one major crime every 44 seconds," a department release said.

Rape and car theft accounted for the two largest increases of 11.5 percent each, said Wilson E. Speir, DPS director.

Robbery was up 7.9 percent, murder was up 6.8 percent, aggravated robbery rose 4.8 percent, larceny-theft increased 2.4 percent and burglary was up 0.3 percent.

Of the 721,581 estimated crimes, at least 648,704 occurred in urban areas. Rural counties accounted for 72,877 major offenses.

Only 22 percent of crimes reported were cleared by an arrest, Speir said. However, law enforcement agencies cleared 79 percent of the murders, 68 percent of aggravated assaults and 54 percent of the rapes.

Crime increased during the summer months, while January and February had the lowest number of offenses reported.

Eight officers were killed while on duty and four others died in work-related accidents, Speir said.

Bullock Criticizes

One-Year Budget

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock criticized proposals for a one-year budget Friday and said such planning would result in greater state spending.

History knocks down the idea that you can write a little budget this year and a little budget next year," Bullock said.

Gov. Bill Clements has said he is "considering" suggestions that the Legislature should plan only one year at a time, instead of biennially.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Grant Jones, D-Abilene, has endorsed the one-year budget concept.

One year budgets were used for the fiscal years of 1968-1969 and 1972-1973, but not a dime was saved, Bullock said.

"In fact, each time the one-year budget was used it was done for the specific purpose of letting the state spend more money," he said. "It's strange that the big conservative establishments are whooping and hollering for a one-year budget when history tells us it's more expensive to do that route."

Weather

West Texas - Partly cloudy through Sunday. Widely scattered thunderstorms southeast and over most of the area Sunday. Cooler Panhandle through Sunday. Highs upper 70s extreme northwest and mountains to near 90 Big Bend. Lows mid 40s extreme northwest, near 40 mountains to near 60 southeast. Highs Sunday upper 60s extreme northwest to near 90 Big Bend.

Holy Week Services Set

Hereford churches will celebrate Holy Week beginning Monday and continuing through Friday, it was announced last week by The Rev. William D. McReynolds of First United Methodist, the host church for the event.

Services will be conducted from 12:05-12:35 p.m. each day at First United. Services will consist of a hymn, prayer, special music and sermon.

On Monday, Father Paul Haefner of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will provide the sermon. Rev. McReynolds will direct the service, and Jane Gulley will provide special music.

The remainder of the week's schedule is as follows: Tuesday -- The Rev. Mack McCarter, First Baptist, sermon; The Rev. C.W. Allen, St. John's Baptist, directing

service; First Nazarene Church, special music.

Wednesday -- The Rev. Charles Threewit, St. Thomas Episcopal, sermon; the Rev. Bob Huffaker, First Church of the Nazarene, directing service; Carl Lorey, special music.

Thursday -- The Rev. Doug Manning, First Baptist, sermon; the Rev. Ermilo Montemayor, San Pablo Unit-

ed Methodist, directing service; and Ray Owens, special music.

Friday -- The Rev. George Belford, First Presbyterian, sermon; Rev. McCarter, directing service; and First United Methodist, special music.

Owens will lead singing during each service. The public is invited to Holy Week noon services.

Domestic Drilling in Decline After Reaching 20-Year High

HOUSTON (AP) - Domestic oil and gas drilling operations have declined nearly 19 percent since reaching a 20-year high in late October.

Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says most contractors, however, are still optimistic about 1979 prospects.

McGhee said drilling contractors with idle units naturally feel disappointed but that most contractors express optimism for enough improvement the rest of the year to allow achievement of earlier predictions of 1979 increases in both rig counts and well completions.

The rate of drilling activity has declined in 19 of the 22 weeks since the 20-year high of 2,385 rotary drilling rigs were in use the week ending Oct. 30.

Ten consecutive weeks of decline dropped the latest count to 1,933, the lowest since a 1,906 total was recorded on April 18, 1977.

McGhee said the weekly count of active rotary rigs is being elevated to new levels of importance in that producer organizations are using it as the best available indicator of incentives for new well drilling.

"The Independent Petroleum Association of America and others seem to be saying that if incentives are adequate more drilling will occur and rig count will rise," he said.

"Conversely, if inflation and government controls erode the

incentives, rig count will drop. The producer groups are citing the first quarter 1979 slump in rig count as evidence that crude oil prices should be decontrolled."

McGhee said that, historically, producers have ignored the rig figures.

"This was particularly true during the long era when U.S. production was severely pruned in important oil states," he said.

"Proration, producers said, masked the cause-effect relationship between oil and gas prices on the one hand and new well drilling on the other. Now

Jurors To Get Break

Members of the District Court jury here will be getting a break Tuesday, according to District Clerk Lola Fay Veazy.

Although the jury was originally scheduled to meet, Mrs. Veazy indicated that the district court will not be needing a jury on that date.

'Contact' Bill Would Remove Restrictions

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Final passage is expected Monday on a House bill that would remove the age and sex restrictions on the legal definition of "sexual contact" with the breasts.

The House voiced its tentative approval Thursday.

Rep. Ron Bird, D-San Antonio, said he introduced the bill after learning about a case in Bexar County where a man escaped prosecution for alleged sexual molestation of his 9-year-old stepdaughter.

The present law's definition of sexual contact includes fondling the breasts of a female 10 years old or more.

A Bexar County assistant district attorney and two members of the grand jury that did not indict the man testified at a committee hearing on the bill.

They said the mother had notified the police her husband had bitten and sucked the child's breasts. The woman later was reluctant to seek legal help because the husband's friends threatened her, they said.

Bird said his proposal would make the definition apply to males as well to avoid possible violation of the state Equal Rights Amendments.

that production allowables are maintained at 100 percent; price incentives can be expected to be reflected almost immediately in high count."

The weekly survey compiled by Hughes Tool Co. has been distributed nearly 40 years by McGhee's trade group.

"Hughes started the tally as a private measure of its own share of the market for rolling cutter bits," McGhee said.

"Later when Hughes began making the survey public, drilling contractors found it a direct measure of the health and direct measure of the health of their industry. Manufacturers of drilling equipment soon came to rely on the weekly figures as an indicator of sales prospects."

McGhee said the rig count is also attracting greater than usual attention from oilfield equipment suppliers.

"Some firms say their business has dropped even more sharply than the drilling numbers," McGhee said.

"Orders for new rigs and other capital goods are said to be lagging badly and cancellations have cut into some previously existing backlogs."

McGhee said producer groups, making their case for decontrol, have stressed that domestic rig figures reached a plateau last August and September and then began the steady decline.

"Winter weather, say producers, can be blamed for only part of the slide," he said.

"Likewise, the seasonal cycle of money availability can

explain only a part. And since plenty of rigs are available in most areas, only one explanation is left - wildcaters and developers find too little incentive at current prices."

Ray Butler, the Alice, Texas, president of the drilling contractors association, endorsed price decontrols last month in a letter to President Carter and said the industry is capable of significantly expanded activity.

Butler blamed part of the current slide on the natural gas pricing legislation approved by Congress last year.

"Clearly, the uncertainty created by the multiple categories of gas pricing and the attendant penalties for misclassifying one's products have inhibited, not stimulated, the drilling of new prospects by many independent producers," Butler said, adding that independents have accounted for about 90 percent of domestic wells in recent years.

Police Check Vandalism, Shoplifting

Incidents of residential vandalism and shoplifting offenses were primary concerns for the Hereford Police Department Friday, according to a department spokesman.

Two juveniles were arrested on shoplifting charges, while a third was arrested on burglary charges.

Dusty Rhodes of 238 Beach complained to police that someone broke six storm windows stored in a garage at that address.

The window of a car owned by James Gresham of 616 Ave. G was broken while he was inside the local bowling alley.

Sarah Gaiten of 315 Ave. C told police that eight panes of glass were broken out of windows stored behind her residence.

College Courses To Be Offered

Hereford Independent School District and Amarillo College will offer college credit courses this summer in Hereford.

The summer term will be eight weeks long -- from July 1-July 19. Three-hour credit courses will meet twice weekly from 7 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

Regular tuition rates will be charged for the credit courses.

The school district is planning basic college credit courses for spring high school graduates, college students home for the summer and regular-term evening students who wish to enroll during the summer.

Persons interested in summer courses should contact John Quinby, vocational coordinator at Hereford High School.

Hereford Brand

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Nuclear

Rep. Robert Walker, co-sponsor of a proposed bill to require fail-safe communication systems at each of the country's 72 atomic plants.

"I'm saying right now that in light of

this accident there has to be a complete re-evaluation of nuclear energy."

Rep. Allen Ertel, whose district includes Three Mile Island, said he was "pro-nuclear with caution now."

Amin

headquarters. Amin claimed the invaders held only small areas of southern Uganda and he again vowed victory. However, his speech took the tone of a farewell address as he recounted his achievements and said he had made Ugandans "their own masters."

Amin said he had brought his people color television, wealth, businesses and factories - an apparent reference to his controversial ouster of 40,000 Asian businessmen in 1972-73 and the distribution of their holdings - to Ugandans.

A communique issued in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam by the Ugandan National Liberation Front, a coalition of exile groups, said the invaders were not rushing to occupy the capital. Exile sources said the final push could come over the weekend, after all the Libyans get out through the "escape corridor" deliberately left open to Jinja. 50 miles east of the capital.

"We would like to give as much chance as we can for innocent civilians and foreigners to leave Kampala safely and peacefully," said UNLF chairman Yusuf Lule, chief of the coalition that hopes to

succeed Amin.

The exile claims were supported by reports from residents and diplomats in Kampala who said the 2,000 Libyan troops, sent to aid Amin by fellow Moslem Col. Moammar Khadafy, had fled Kampala for Jinja.

One diplomat said a convoy of 50 trucks was spotted heading north toward Nakasongola air base, 70 miles north of the capital, and one of the few air corridors still open for a possible Libyan exodus. The invaders took over Uganda's main airport at Entebbe on Thursday.

Teamsters, Truckers Stuck Again

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teamsters union and the trucking industry are back to square one in their struggle to agree on contract terms ending a week-long shutdown of major trucking firms.

Negotiations between the two sides broke off Friday afternoon, and federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz said afterwards the union and industry were "no closer to agreement than we were at the time the strike started last Saturday night."

The decision to break off the talks made it certain the shutdown would stretch into a second week, threatening economic disruptions beyond the already hard-hit auto industry. More than 120,000 auto workers were laid off or placed on short shifts in the first week of the industry lockout of striking Teamsters, and the government says the number of layoffs in the auto industry alone may reach 200,000 next week.

Despite the discouraging developments in the talks, Carter administration officials said the president has no present plans to use the Taft-Hartley Act to seek a court-ordered end to the dispute.

"Our stance at this point is that the impact on the nation's health and safety does not warrant" going to court, said one official, who asked not to be named. He said officials are continuing to monitor the effects of the work stoppage.

The dispute began last Saturday, when the union and industry failed to reach agreement on a new contract covering 300,000 Teamsters by a midnight deadline. The union launched a limited

strike against 73 companies, and Trucking Management Inc., the industry bargaining arm that represents about 500 firms, retaliated with a lockout of an estimated 235,000 workers.

In discussing the negotiations, mediator Horvitz said he would remain in touch with both sides throughout the weekend, but said he was not optimistic talks could resume that quickly.

He said the discussions broke off because of a failure to resolve "the total cost package" of a three-year contract.

J. Curtis Counts, the industry's chief bargainer, said the discussions faltered because the union would not back off from its "tremendously costly" contract demands. Asked how costly, he said,

Clements Says Texans Will See \$1-a-Gallon Gas by Next Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Gov. Bill Clements says Texans are less than a year away from \$1 a gallon gasoline and should be building more nuclear power plants to handle other energy needs.

"I anticipate \$1-a-gallon gasoline by next year in Texas," Clements said at Friday at his weekly news conference, which was devoted largely to energy.

He called President Carter's energy message a "diatribe" and said Carter was "absolutely wrong" to insist on taxing 50 percent of the profits oil companies would make if prices are decontrolled.

"Megabucks." Counts charged, the Teamsters' proposals would exceed the Carter administration's anti-inflation guidelines and place trucking companies at a disadvantage with non-regulated firms.

Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimons denied the union's demands would exceed the presidential wage standard.

Even so, he said, "We're not negotiating a contract on the basis of guidelines. We're negotiating on the basis of inflation."

A key issue in the talks has been the union's demand for semi-annual cost-of-living increases to permit truckers to keep pace with inflation. They receive annual raises under the expired pact.

Clements, founder of the SEDCO oil drilling company, said oil men would accept legislation requiring them to invest "windfall profits" in the search for energy but would oppose a tax on the profits.

He said he expected a congressman, unnamed but possibly from Texas, to introduce a mandatory "plowback" bill.

On other matters, Clements said: "He said signed legislation allowing sales of beer in 7- and 8-ounce containers and forbidding wholesalers and brewers to sell to retail customers."

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor

After listening to President Carter's speech on energy on Thursday night, I was reminded of how gasoline is so ridiculously used in Hereford.

Anyone who has ever been around Hereford on the week-end and especially Sunday afternoons has seen the numerous cars of kids riding around town hour after hour. I did the same thing when I was that age, but times are different now. It must be very expensive on the parents that are buying fuel for those cars. Just go downtown some Sunday evening and you will be appalled at our situation of cars, bumper to bumper downtown, burning gas.

When we think of energy conservation it's easy to look away to the big cities but foolish gas consumption occurs right here in Hereford.

Rob Marshall

Pledge Reminders Sent by Mistake

By accident, the Panhandle Kidney Foundation mailed notices to those individuals in Hereford who pledged donations during the recent door-to-door drive. These pledges have been collected and deposited in an account at Hereford State Bank.

Allen Brockman, a Hereford resident who serves on the Foundation's board of directors, apologized for the error and asked local citizens to disregard these notices.

VA Payments Boost To County

Recent statistics indicate that the economy of Deaf Smith County has received a significant boost as a result of Veterans Administration payments to veterans, their dependents and their survivors.

According to Benny Womble, Veterans County Service Officer for Deaf Smith County, VA payments for fiscal year 1978

totaled \$1,345,151. Of this amount, \$921,695 was paid in the form of compensation and pension; \$353,298 for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation and \$70,158 for insurance and indemnities.

All of the amounts were paid directly to the residents of Deaf Smith County.

According to the County Service Officer, in addition to

materially adding to the economic health of the county, these benefits have alleviated many hardships for veterans and their families in time of need.

Womble added that his office is ready to assist any county residents who believe that they have a claim for veterans benefits.

Scribbles & Scratches

By Kerrie Steiert



As a reminder that Easter is more than marshmallow eggs and green plastic grass, NBC is broadcasting the fourth and final segment of Jesus of Nazareth this evening. Zeffirelli's version of Christ's life, death and resurrection are poignantly depicted in an accurate setting with a marvelous cast of believable actors. However, you won't find yourself analyzing movie techniques, but overwhelmed by the terrible, awesome, beautiful history of Jesus of Nazareth.

S&S

Easter's arrival each year brings back another type of film for this writer—the home movies. It seems that the only time our parents ever got out the movie camera was for airplane shows, baby's bathtime and at Easter. Oftentimes, these three unrelated events were combined on the same reel, making for a hodgepodge variety show that would have inspired the likes of Carol Burnett.

When my sister and I reached our teen years, these home movies were an amusing, albeit embarrassing source of entertainment. We would rummage in the bottom of the antique chest for those two cigar boxes containing the aging celluloid relics of our childhood. (Why is it that people always have cigar boxes when no one in the family smokes cigars?)

After making the living room as dark as is possible at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we would unwind our favorite reel—the one that Mother shot at Eastertime in 1959. This goodie included two of our family photographer's favorite film subjects: an airplane and little girls in frilly Easter attire. (Note what got top billing.) There was no bathing baby involved but a dog and grandmother were added to compensate.

In this questionable saga, the little Womble clan were flying in the patriarch's airplane to New Mexico to visit relatives. Although we were slightly less than a cast of thousands, we have the following featured players:

The Flying Ace: An inspiring daring-do lead character who assumes the added responsibilities of film director, disciplinarian and father figure. He brings down the house as he pivots in his pilot seat and mouths "I don't want to hear you pop your gum once more or I'm dropping you out over the stateline—without landing." This might have more impact with a soundtrack or subtitles.

The Leading Lady: Actually, she is never seen throughout the entire film until the credits roll by. She is the photographer, petticoat-straightener, Kleenex-dispenser, bonnet tyer, hair stylist, sweater caddy and chewing gum dispatcher. (That

last job makes her something of a villain in this picture.)

We now come to the Gum Popping, Rabbit Toothed Seven-Year Old Child: This befrocked darling dominates the show because a hyperactive child imprisoned in a tiny plane is bound to be the focus of conflict. Thank goodness she was sitting in the middle of the backseat or the audience might never have seen the Grandmother, the dog, or me.

The Grandmother: This is the same part played by Helen Hays in Airport, but on a smaller scale. She was a lovely character in our film, but I kept wishing she had sat in the middle.

And, the Dimpled Lassie in the other corner (not the dog, but the one peeking out from under the bonnet): Remember Shirley Temple as Little Miss Marker? Well that's me except I didn't get a top dancing or singing role. I smile meekly in a scene-stealing attempt with my hands resting daintily at eye level atop ten reams of petticoat. So much for bit part players.

From here the picture goes downhill...literally. We land and there follows your run-of-the-mill home movie subjects of a young man swinging on a tire above a tailwater pit. (I swear they're not my relatives. I'm adopted.)

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AMBULANCE 364-6533

YMCA Offers Disco Class

The Hereford YMCA will be giving disco dance classes beginning April 11 for six weeks at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Marsha Winget will teach the class featuring the newest steps of disco dancing.

The classes will cost \$15 for each member or \$25 per couple and non-members \$20 each or \$35 per couple.

For further information contact 364-6990.

The Niagara Falls suspension bridge was opened in 1855.

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Price \$27⁹⁵



GLENN'S FOOTWEAR

LADIES FINE SHOES

Across from the Post Office

Study Club Women Encouraged to Vote

Beverly DeBoer urged her fellow members of Hereford Study Club to visit the polls Saturday and exercise their right to vote during a meeting Thursday night in the home of Ruth Bartlett. Mary Stoy was cohostess.

Mrs. Bartlett presented a list of items to be needed by members for a macrame course to be presented at the club's next meeting on April 19. Also, Mildred Garrison read an invitation from Pioneer Study

Club concerning their 70th Anniversary Tea to be held Tuesday afternoon at the Community Center.

Jean Ballard extended her appreciation for food and flowers brought to her recently upon the death of her mother.

It was reported that members and their husbands attended an Amarillo dinner theatre on March 15.

After adjournment of business, Willie Braddy presented a review of the book, "You Must

Relax" by Dr. Edmond Jacobson, M.D. According to Mrs. Braddy, the book points out that an individual must be aware of certain tensions and focus on relaxing those areas.

Members in attendance were Mmes. Ballard, Bartlett, Braddy, B.F. Cain, DeBoer, S.L. Garrison, Sam Long, Bob Poston, Don Robinson, Louis Spinks, Stoy, Maurice Tannahill, Ed Wilson, C.R. Winget, R.N. Yarbrow, W.H. Gentry, Melvin Thompson, Merlin Kaul.

R.P. Coneway and Miss Gladys Setliff.

GALLERY EVENTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Museum of Art says a new Saturday series of gallery events has been inaugurated at The Cloisters.

The series, which continues through June 30, was organized "to introduce visitors on an informal basis to a variety of medieval crafts and related arts."

Pre-Easter Savings.



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Junior, Misses and Half sizes in assorted styles



JUNIOR BLOUSES \$6⁹⁹

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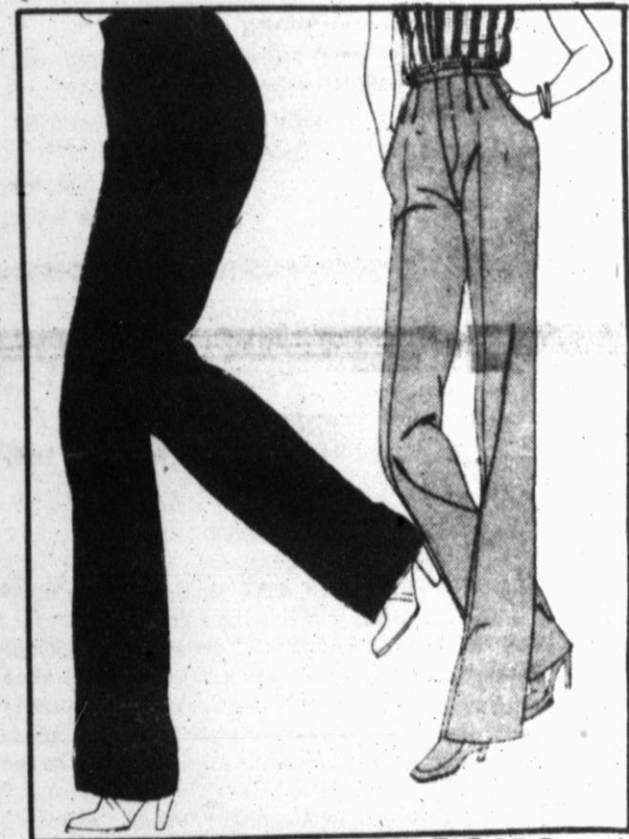


Special 3.99 Women's dressy mid-wedge sandals.

Patent-finish vinyl sandal in pretty summer color accents of light blue, yellow, green or bone. Dressy styling with two-strap vamp, 1 1/2" wedge heel, cushioned insole.

Special 7.99 Women's dressy sling sandals.

Fashionable and flattering strippy sandal in sling back style with 2 1/4" covered heel. Polyurethane upper, composition sole. White, camel, bone, navy, light blue, yellow or patent.



JUNIOR SLACKS Assorted styles in sizes 3 to 15 \$6⁹⁹



MEN'S PRE-WASHED JEANS 100% Cotton Denim in waist sizes 30 to 38, Faded Blue Color \$9⁹⁹



Special 13.88 Men's acrylic knit warmup suits.

For tennis warmup, jogging or leisure... comfortable Creslan® acrylic suit with baseball style jacket and coordinating pull-on pants. Navy, beige, green or gold. S-M-L-XL.

MONDAY - FRIDAY 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. SATURDAY 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is JCPenney

SHOP OUR CATALOG 364-4205

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50.

HEREFORD FIRE RISK THIS WEEK: HIGH

Practice prevention and make it a daily routine. Fire related tragedies can be avoided when you are alerted to the possible hazards. In the home: Keep stoves and furnaces in good working order. Check electrical wiring regularly. Do not smoke in bed. Outside—Keep storage areas free from clutter...gasoline and other "flamables" properly contained and handled with caution. Remember

PREVENTION IS PROTECTION. Avoid the grave consequences

PREVENT TRAGEDY! PREVENT FIRE! PLAINS Insurance Agency 208 E. Park 364-2232

Doug Manning

Penultimate Word

Dear Khomeini:

Hate to tell you, sir, but you bit off a lot more than you can chew.

You took over Iran. That, you may be able to handle. No one else has. Not many folks would even want to but you did!

You are waging holy war. Killing people in the name of God is not my idea of Holy but I guess you can get by with it.

You are now in a power position in the world because you have oil. That stuff seems to bring all nations to heel right now. You will enjoy watching all of the big folks bow and scrape for the stuff.

But, you made one error that will get you. I know you have spent your life as a holy man and probably do not understand the power of a certain group called women. You must not even have a wife or surely she would have told you.

Man, you can wield your power and play your politics but if you want to keep your nose on your face you better keep it out of the way the women in your country dress.

You have never seen trouble till you get this bunch stirred up. You have never seen them stirred up until you start telling them what they have to wear.

You take away their fine clothes and put them back in those sacks...

You take away their cosmetics and put veils back on their faces...

You take away their position and tell them they must obey men...

You do all of that and someone will put glass in your oatmeal.

They use to tell me, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." That is true but believe me, nothing scorns a woman like a man butting in on their choice of clothes.

I am not worried about you or your government. Some folks over here are concerned about your loyalties to Russia, your dogma, your power. None of those concern me at all. When those women get through with you, exile will seem like Heaven. You will be quite content to go off somewhere and pray, if you are able! Those gals are gonna get you! They won't do it in the name of God nor hide behind religion in the process. They will just do it, powder their noses and go on about their business.

Looks like while you were off praying and preparing for your great bloody crusade for God, He would have told you to look out for the women. Maybe He did you weren't listening!

Warm fuzzies,
Doug

The Chamber ... and You

By F. MICHAEL CARR
Executive Vice President

Since spring is on its way and April showers have already started, everything around us will be getting green.

Of course, some of the things that will get green will include the weeds. Each year our community always has a Beautification Week. Since it usually lasts only a week, we find ourselves spending a great deal of time working on a particular area only to find it overgrown a few weeks later. This doesn't have to be the case.

This year the Beautification Committee of the Women's Division will be asking for a total community involvement. If everyone will devote one or two hours a week to keeping an area of town in good shape, we will be able to accomplish this goal. The key to the whole project is for all property owners to see that their property is kept clean. We must all work together and cooperate, so if you are not able to clean your own area, we will attempt to line people up to help.

Pride is an important part of this project. Pride in our community and ourselves. It's not realistic to say that everyone will do their share, but what we do ask is that each of you care. It is very important that we set an example by being involved. I'd like for high school students, as well as adults, to be involved. Let's get enthusiastic for a few days and say, "I'm glad it's over." Instead, let's see if we can beautify Hereford and keep it that way.

It's not too early to start, so if you are inclined, let's get after it. The actual date will be announced this next week, so make a commitment to yourself to do your part.

Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce President Ken Rogers and myself spent April 5-6 in Ft. Worth attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce annual convention. Ken gave a brief summary of our Chamber activities and objectives in regard to agricultural and industrial involvement.

Other areas of discussion included an in-depth study of the energy outlook for Texas, followed by a seminar on industrial development. One of our objectives in West Texas Chamber of Commerce is becoming involved so as to gain a stronger support of all Chambers in this area in working together to solve mutual problems.

While at the convention, past president, Speedy Nieman was nominated to serve as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Clint Formby will also serve as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, representing Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

On April 19, the West Texas State University Invitational Track Meet will be held in Hereford. Hereford is very fortunate to be able to host this meet. The teams competing will be WTSU, ENMU, Lubbock Christian College, and Wayland Baptist College. We urge everyone to attend the meet which will begin at 4 p.m. and should finish around 7 p.m.

THOUGHTS

Monday

Advertise is not a modern word or a new idea - it was used and practiced by Moses.

"...come therefore and I will advertise thee what they people shall do to thy people in the latter days." - Num. 24:14

Tuesday

Butter was not as expensive in Job's time as at present. The word was then used figuratively, to indicate plenty.

"When I washed my steps with butter..." - Job 29:6



Don Graff

Go To IRS For Tax Help

Running into problems with your tax return?

The Internal Revenue Service has a suggestion as to where to look for help: the IRS.

The tax people report they are extending themselves this year to assist taxpayers who have lost their way in the forest of forms. Employees charged with fielding queries from the public have taken special in-depth training courses in some of the more complex tax provisions. These include the new energy tax credit, employee tax plans, community property law, farm taxation and the like.

Theoretically, anyone ringing up his local IRS office with a tough question - the number of such calls across the nation typically runs into the millions by the mid-April deadline each year - will be getting an answer from the tax expert's expert.

That's the good news about IRS public relations.

The not so good news is that the effort is badly needed. In the past, the IRS has not been all that accurate in advising the public. According to some critics, its overall error rate exceeds that of both private tax consultants and do-it-themselves taxpayers.

Well, at least the IRS should find encouragement in at least one aspect of its public-assistance effort. It has nowhere to go but up.

THE LENGTHENING FRINGE
American wage-earners do not keep their heads above the economic waters by salary alone.

Supplementary compensation in the form of health and life insurance, pension plans and the like have become a major and still growing contributors to total employee income.

According to a survey of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, such fringe benefits have been increasing at

almost twice the rate of actual wages. For 162 large companies surveyed, monetary value of benefits went up 162 percent between 1967 and 1977 compared with an average 98 percent rise in wages.

The packages tend to be more fully packed in larger firms than smaller operations. Among industries, the most beneficial is petroleum with an average of \$6,481 in benefits. At the other end of the scales, the average for textile manufacturers is \$2,639.

Overall, the benefits share of average employee income has increased from about a quarter of wages in 1967 to more than a third currently.

Polls Probe All Aspects of Life

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The only thing in life as certain as death and taxes is the existence, somewhere or other, of a poll purporting to measure public opinion about both.

No aspect of modern living, no corner of the American psyche is safe these days from the probing curiosity of the professional pulse-takers. The pollsters are everywhere, and they're ready and able to prove anything you'd like them to. As the old aphorism goes, figures don't lie but liars sure can figure.

Is President Carter looking for public support for the administration's forthcoming Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty with the Soviets? Then he shall find it - in polls by CBS and the New York Times (63 percent in favor) and by NBC and Associated Press (81 percent support).

Do opponents of a SALT II treaty question such responses? Well, of course they do - and why not, when a survey by George Fine Research, Inc. shows only 20 percent of the public in favor of such a pact?

Should Congress adopt tougher gun control laws? One would think so, judging from Gallup and National Opinion Research Center polls which have shown, for nearly two decades, that upwards of two-thirds of the public favors such a move.

But then again, why be hasty? A new Decision Making Information survey shows an identical two-thirds majority.

Politicians, who are past masters of the art of manipulating words to produce a desired response from their producing a majority opinion in favor of something, another can be found to yield exactly the opposite result.

Which might be harmless enough fun, not to mention lucrative employment for pollsters, were it not for the tendency of elected public officials and policy makers to put so much faith in survey data.

Bootleg Philosopher

Swords Need New Shape

[Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm examines the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, somewhat.]
Dear Editor:

At the peace treaty signing in Washington Sadat, Begin and Carter, apparently not having read each other's speeches ahead of time, all three said we ought to beat our swords into plowshares.

Can't we beat them into something else? Maybe it'd be the thing to do in India or Iran where they're still plowing with a forked stick but in this country we've already got enough plows to produce more stuff than we can get rid of at a fair price. Would it be all right if we beat them into windmill blades or car

bumpers at least until we get rid of our surplus grain?

I've been asked what my reaction is to the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. I haven't made up my mind but here are several possibilities:

(1) What it amounts to is, if you two countries will sign this piece of paper we'll give each of you two and a half billion dollars in American tax payers' money.

(2) By the way, on what page does it say how long this treaty remains in effect? Till the next election? Is the first side that breaks it a rotten egg? Is it true that throughout history the number of peace treaties that have been broken equals exactly the number that have been signed?

(3) If I can get into a big

squabble with a neighbor, will Washington come out here and settle it by building each of us a new barn and re-graveling our driveways? We don't need any airports or fighter planes but would like to be guaranteed tractor fuel for the next 15 years.

(4) Five billion dollars to stop any war is a bargain, unless it's one between Russian citizens and their government. If somebody had stopped the Viet Nam war a month after it started we'd be 50,000 lives and 100 billion dollars ahead.

You can see that when it comes to international affairs I'm as befuddled as anybody else.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Paul Harvey

How To Become A Psychic

Foretelling the future has become a highly profitable profession. No longer is the "fortune teller" confined to a dollar-a-throw sideshow on the carnival midway.

Today a large percentage of the publications for sale in the supermarket include one or more articles by persons professing to foretell the future. You, too, can become a supermarket psychic.

You have heard that some psychic or astrologer foretold the assassination of President Kennedy, the resignation of President Nixon, the earthquake in Guatemala. If so, how did they do it and can you and I do it, too?

The game they play is a form of psychic roulette. In their day-in-and-day-out columns they make enough predictions so that a few are bound to come true. They then re-remind you only of those that do.

Editor Ralph Blodgett of These Times collected all of the predictions of our nation's 30 leading psychics and astrologers for the year 1978. Then he carefully compared what they predicted with what happened.

One or more of, those

supermarket psychics predicted:

A new miracle drug that would double the human life span. (That headline sold a lot of tabloid newspapers a year ago last January.)

The ocean liner Queen Elizabeth II would be hijacked.

There would be nuclear war in Egypt.

Fire would ravage the White House.

A vaccine for the common cold.

Terrorists would destroy the Statue of Liberty.

The stock market would collapse and unemployment soar to 15 percent.

Two who thought they knew predicted Queen Elizabeth would resign and five of them said "Charlie's Angels" TV show would be cancelled.

One predicted a dramatic comeback for miniskirts.

Four astrologers predicted last Feb. 24 would be "doomsday" for the world.

Two psychics said Patty Hearst would be kidnapped again.

Predictions included: Ted Kennedy will resign. Egypt's Sadat would resign. President Carter would resign, due to a serious accident. And Billy Carter, hosting his own TV show, would capture top ratings.

Jeanne Dixon, Sybil Leek, Uri Geller, John Manolesco, Robert Ferguson, Anthony Norwell - all were about equally inaccurate.

Out of 250 specific published predictions for 1978 only six came to pass. That's less than 3 percent accuracy. They were 97 percent dead wrong!

I'm betting you and I can do better than that. What do you say, let's try.

You and I are going to predict the following events will take place sometime this year.

Jacqueline Kennedy will remarry. Alabama's former Gov. George Wallace will remarry. Marie Osmond will announce her engagement. An American celebrity will be kidnapped. Gasoline will go to a dollar-plus per gallon. There will be an earthquake of significance in Latin America. Idi Amin will be replaced in Uganda. There will be a crippling strike in the trucking industry. And Ted Kennedy will declare for the Presidency. And Danny White will be traded to Chicago's Bears.

If three of those 10 things come to pass, then our guess is as good as anybody's.

Before Ralph Blodgett began his research he believed that psychics had to be led either by God or by the devil. Since his research he has concluded that they are led by no one at all.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Fairy tale for grownups: once-upon-a-time an oil company let your gasoline charge account lapse for longer than 30 seconds before lowering the boom.

Faith is what makes you believe the pull tab on the cracker box won't tear when you yank it.

Some people, though they have 20-20 vision, suffer from "I" trouble every time they get into a conversation.

Thumbing Back

50 YEARS AGO

A flying school for Hereford is a probability of the near future, according to plans of Clifford Cox and Ovid Piniert, local aviators.

A large coyote was killed on the Henry Hastings ranch about thirty miles northwest of town by Mr. Hastings' son, Ralph. The animal had approached very near the house when it was discovered. Ralph immediately gave chase in a car and succeeded in dropping the animal with a shot from his rifle. Mr. Hastings says the coyote was the largest he has ever seen.

Committees on the collection of subscriptions to the local creamery began work and up to time of going to press had made unexpectedly good progress, nearly all the amount needed in applying for a charter being secured.

25 YEARS AGO

New attractions, activities and events in this year's Pioneer Day Celebration, which will be held May 27, 28 and 29, will make this the best celebration yet and one of the largest get-togethers in the Panhandle, according to general chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. The 1954 celebration plans include a visit and participation by two well known screen, radio and TV artists, parades, contest, dances, exhibits, choosing of the queen and the Rodeo Cowboys Association approved rodeo sponsored by the Hereford Rider Club.

Dozens of thefts, some of them dating back to the time of World War II, were solved Friday when officers from several counties went through material at the Watson Whaley place outside Friona and identified stolen property.

10 YEARS AGO

For the second time in one week, County Judge H.C. Williams ordered defendants in a Juvenile Court hearing to recite The Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments and the 23rd Psalm as a part of their indefinite probation sentences. Two juveniles, both charged with forgery and passing of worthless checks to five Hereford businesses, were placed in jail with their heads shaved. At the hearing, Judge Williams had them returned to jail with five hours to learn the Biblical verses. They were then returned to the judge's office for the recitation.

5 YEARS AGO

Officials of the Deaf Smith County unit of the American Cancer Society reported a total of more than \$7,500 collected thus far toward the \$16,200 local goal.

A "Litter Parade" will be held this weekend down Park Avenue and Main Street. The Chamber of Commerce invited everyone to join the parade that will start off Clean-Up Week.

It is estimated, on the basis of the latest figures on postal receipts in the local area, that they will have to shell out an additional \$54,700 a year. That is approximately 15.8 percent more than in the past fiscal year.

AIM to Sponsor Activities

Members of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, will be sponsoring a Fifties Day dance April 12 for the high school Student Council. Plans for the event were among items considered by AIM Thursday night during a business meeting at First National Bank.

Glenda Nigh, chapter president, called the meeting to order after the executive board had met in private session. It was voted to donate \$10 to the State BSP project, which is the Children's Dialysis Center at Baylor University.

Members were reminded of the following dates: April 17 for sorority rituals, April 30 for Founder's Day, and May 17 for the chapter's birthday observance. Also, it was repeated that the state convention will be June 8-10 at Dallas.

Lila Cobb resigned from her position of vice president for the coming year. Roberta McNeese was appointed to fill that vacancy and Mrs. Nigh was named to act as recording secretary.

Bonnie Bower, program chairman, introduced as guest

speaker, Mrs. G.P. Owen, who discussed home and family life.

The chapter's next meeting is scheduled May 3 for a program at Hereford YMCA.

Mary Brinkman was hostess during the social period. Others present were Karen Wood, Madel Robinson, Sharon Bodner, Shirley Dodge, Nancy Graves, Susan Shaw, Charla Edwards, Edlana Vinson, Kathy Nixon, Ronna Howell, Brenda Thomas and Ginger Wallace.

TELEPHONE SHOCK
SUVU, Fiji (AP) — Shopkeeper Kester Yee was shocked when he received his monthly bill from the government telecommunications department.

The bill was for \$4,550 (Fijian). After lengthy hassles with the department, he was finally told the account was incorrect and was asked to pay \$4.50.

Five Days Remain to Enter Pageant

Friday will be the final day for local coeds to commit themselves as entrants in the Miss Hereford or Miss Teen category of the April 28th scholarship pageant.

Margaret Formby, chairman of the pageant steering committee, is urging all interested girls to obtain entry blanks, which are available at Hereford High School or the Chamber of Commerce office. These signed entry forms must be returned to the Chamber or to entries chairman Rosie Griffin by 5 p.m. Friday, April 13. No contestants will be allowed to enter after this deadline.

This year's pageant, again staged by the Chamber Women's Division, will be a fast-paced, entertaining production following the disco theme of Saturday Night Fever. Contestants will wear disco clothes in one production number, as well as the traditional swimsuit and formal wear competition.

Sharon Hodges and Cinda Morton will serve as co-directors of the pageant, to be staged in the high school auditorium.

Bob Davis of Amarillo will serve as master of ceremonies at this year's pageant, which will feature several special entertainers from this area. Expected to be on hand for the crowning of a new Miss Hereford and Miss Teen will be the reigning title holders, Cindy Heard and Tammy Stringer respectively.

Judging will follow the criteria set in the Miss Texas and Miss USA pageants based on poise, personality, intelligence, charm and beauty. Talent competition is not included.

Miss Hereford 1979-80 will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Chamber of Commerce

Women's Division, plus the opportunity to represent Hereford at the Miss Texas-USA Pageant at El Paso this summer. Her first runner-up will win a \$300 school grant and the second runner-up will receive a \$100 scholarship.

In the Miss Teen category, scholarships of \$150, \$100 and \$50 will go to the winner, first and second runners-up respectively. Miss Teen Hereford does not advance to further competition, but will serve in a variety of capacities on the local level. Eligible for the Miss Hereford title are young women who are not less than 18 years old and not more than 28 years old as of June 1, 1979. Miss Teen contestants must be of high school age. All pageant entrants must be residents of Deaf Smith County and cannot have been married.

Entrants and their mothers will be honored by the Women's Division at a Coke party April 17 in Hereford State Bank Community Room. Arrangements for this event are being directed by Jenny Cassels.

Serving on the pageant steering committee with Mrs. Formby are Georgia Sparks, Barbara Alken, Rosie Griffin, Jan Shollenbarger, Glenda Hansen, and Mary Herring, who is president of the Women's Division.

Chairing individual pageant committees are Rosie Griffin, entries; Glenda Hansen, program sales; Lavon Nieman, programs layout; Glenda Gerics, tickets; Marcia Snyder, auditorium; Georgia Sparks, judges; Nancy Russell, banners; Donna Jones, judges' books; Katherine Kester and Janice White, stage set; Terie Beth Line, backstage; and Barbara Allen, courtesy and awards.



Inking Contract

Diane Warden looks on as Elizabeth Rains signs an entry form as a contestant in the Miss Teen category of the upcoming Miss Hereford Scholarship Pageant. Miss Warden will also be competing in the Miss Teen event. Both coeds are 16 years old. Miss Warden is the daughter of Allene Warden and Guy Warden of Hereford. Miss Rains is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Rains. Pageant directors are urging all interested coeds from high school age through 28 years old to enter the April 28th contest. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Between The Covers

By Marsha Burchinal

Deaf Smith County Librarian

The new books at the library feature a varied collection of fiction. It ranges from romance to mystery and moves in time from the past to the present. Dashes of humor and horror can also be found.

"Mozambique, 1973 is the setting for Ronald Hardy's RIVER OF DARKNESS. The story involves a large cast of medical missionaries who are there to help eradicate a plague of blindness, but first they must treat wounded guerrillas who are a threat to their work.

Code Z is an unpublished federal statute empowering the President to step aside during national crises in favor of a specially trained "crisis man-

ger. CODE Z: the novel by Joel Swerdlow is about three critical hours in Washington when Code Z goes into effect.

Two new mysteries are REVEREND RANDOLPH and THE FALL FROM GRACE, INC. by Robert Barnard. In the first Reverend Con Randolph, an ex-quarterback turned minister stalks the killer of members of Grace, Inc. -- one of America's largest evangelical organizations. DEATH ON THE HIGH C's is not a sea story, but a murder mystery. As the curtain rises on "Rigoleto" a murder is committed, and when Superintendent Nichols starts the investigation he realizes that everyone had a reason for wanting the victim dead.

THE PALACE by Chelsea Quinn Yarbro is billed as a historical horror novel; ADDISON by Leon Hale is the touching story of how one man helps three awkward and lonely army recruits gain confidence in themselves. THOSE THE SUN HAS LOVED by Rose Jourdain is the story of the Claviers and their dynasty which was founded by onetime pirate, Jacques Clavier; and JUDITH by Aritha Van Herk is the story of a troubled young woman.

Four new non-fiction titles are (1) REVERSALS: A PERSONAL ACCOUNT OF VICTORY OVER DYSLEXIA by Eileen Simpson, (2) A ROCKWELL PORTRAIT

by Donald Watton, (3) GOD SQUAD: THE DRAMA OF THE DETROIT POLICE CHAPLAINS CORPS TRYING TO USE GOD WHERE GUNS HAVE FAILED by Walter Wagner, and (4) THE ACTOR'S LIFE, CHARLTON HESTON.

This week at the library the pre-school story hour on Tuesday morning will feature a special Easter puppet show. Don't miss it.

LOCAL LIBRARY ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

Monday: New books available
Tuesday: Afterschool film at 4 p.m.

Thursday: Puppet show at 10 a.m.

Have a Happy Easter!

Alumni Request Addresses

The Hereford High School graduating class of 1949 is planning a reunion in May. Alumni addresses are needed for the following:

Jay Morton, Grady Poff, Lewis Hembree, and Bobby Vaughn.

Anyone knowing the above address needs to contact 364-2810 after 6 p.m.

just in time for

easter wearing!

15% OFF street length dresses

this week only at

Sweetbriar

Nadine Jeter, Mgr. Sugarland Mall

Country Square

NOW SHOWING

"The Sound of Music"

Make Reservations Now

I-40 at Grand 806-372-4441 Amarillo



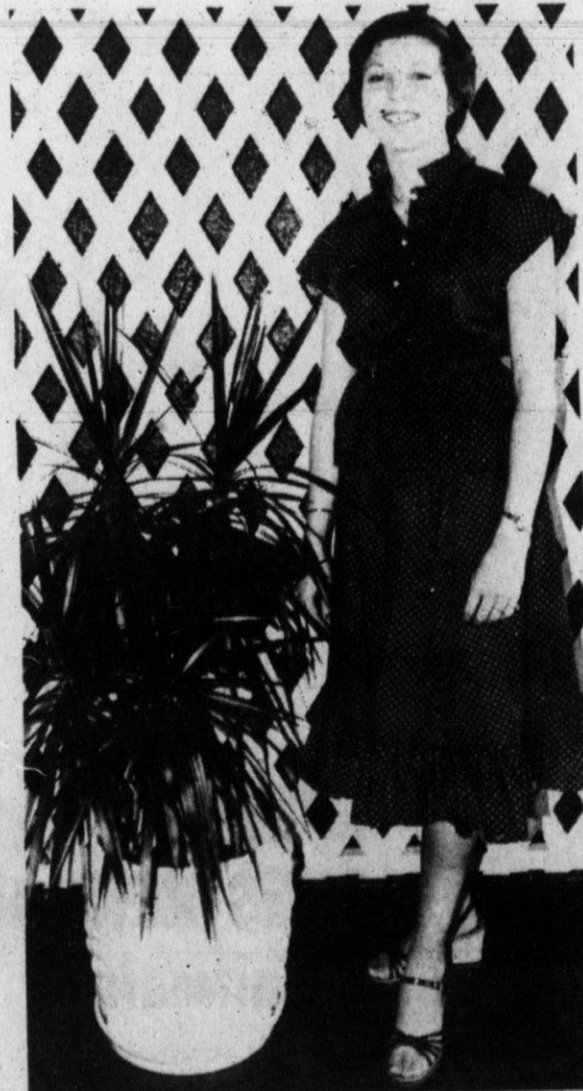
Easter: A Family Affair
Jim Eric, Kyle and Amy--Ready for Easter with New Spring Styles

from Helen's It's all for you.

Helen's It's all for you.

where our Young Junior Department is full of Easter Dress-Ups and Summer Sportswear.

Sizes 6 - 14



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SINGER SEWING MACHINES START AT \$99⁹⁵

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We have used sewing machines STARTING AT \$399⁹⁵

We repair all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Come see our line of TV's and Stereo's



McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER

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Walterscheids Repeat Vows After 50 Years of Marriage

Frank and Elizabeth Walterscheid of 115 Douglas observed the 50th golden anniversary of their wedding by repeating their marriage vows yesterday afternoon during a ceremony in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Walterscheid's sister, Catherine Walterscheid, who served as her Maid of Honor fifty years ago, stood up with her at the altar during yesterday's service. Willie Walterscheid served as best man in the absence of his father,

who is now deceased. Afterwards, relatives and friends of the couple gathered for a buffet dinner. Out-of-town guests who arrived to honor the couple represented Muenster, Lindsay and Gainesville.

Frank Walterscheid and Elizabeth Loerwald were married April 15, 1929 in St. Peter's Catholic Church at Lindsay. They moved in 1943 to a farm north of Hereford, where they lived until his retirement in 1963. Since that time, they have lived in Hereford proper.

The Walterscheids have seven surviving children, Vincent, Leonard, Kenneth, Larry and Jeanette Rogers, all of Hereford; Doris Welch of Baton Rouge, La.; and Betty Shuval of Austin. Two of their children,

Butch and Richard, are deceased. They have 31 grandchildren. Since retirement, Walterscheid enjoys dominoes at the Senior Citizens Center and golf. Mrs. Walterscheid is employed by Sue Ann, Inc. and her hobbies include indoor gardening and sewing.

RAT SNIFFERS
TORONTO (AP)—Rats are far more effective than dogs in sniffing out explosives, says Dr. Sidney Weinstein, a U.S. Army researcher.

Weinstein, in Toronto to attend a seminar recently, said rats were also cheaper to buy and train than dogs "and you can take a rat just about anywhere."



MR. AND MRS. FRANK WALTERSCHEID
...observe golden wedding anniversary

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I was in a fitting room the other day trying to decide on my annual dress. The salesperson zipped me up the back (she has signed an agreement never to publish) and commanded, "Now turn around."

As I did, something weird appeared between the hemline and the torso. The skirt flapped open and out came a thing that looked like an urn.

"What's that?" I gasped.
"It's your leg," she said dryly.
"Both of them?" I asked.
"One," she said softly.

If it isn't one part of my body that is being exploited by new fashions, it's another. Took me three months to get my arms ready for short sleeves. I'd lie flat on my back, put on a record of Lawrence Welk playing "Winchester Cathedral" and cross my arms vigorously. It hadn't occurred to me that while I was reducing my upper arms, my knees were growing together.

I explained to the salesperson that those of us who carried our babies low had this problem.

She said dresses this year all had the disco influence with slits and slashes and that I had better get my knees in shape for them. "The easiest way," she said, "is the old doorknob exercise where you balance yourself on a doorknob, squat down to the floor and pull yourself up again ten times."

It's going to be wonderful walking across a room without making a noise like you're being followed.
It's going to be wonderful running with the dog and not sounding like a gym shoe with a loose sole.

To be able to cross your legs when all about you have prickly heat and can only make attempts at the knee and have to settle for the ankle.

The joy of slipping off your pantyhose and not having the sensation that the dyke just broke.

The exhilaration of standing up and having your knees join you instead of just sitting there.

To wear boots and not have your legs look like two nuclear bombs.

It's going to be wonderful when I can pull myself up by this doorknob and do nine more of these knee bends.

On second thought, maybe someone will do me a favor, open the door, and knock me unconscious.

Football Jerseys Needed

The Hereford Satellite Workshop clients are presently preparing for the Track and Field Special Olympics.

The clients are trying to obtain maroon football jerseys with "Hereford Hustlers" printed on the back as a team

uniform. Each printed jersey will cost about \$8.

Anyone interested in contributing to the cost of the jerseys may mail donations to:

Hereford Satellite Workshop, Box 1834, Hereford, or by contacting 364-5861.

Aggie Moms Host Dinner

"An Aggie share time" will be the treat Wednesday evening as Hereford Aggie Moms hostess a dinner and speaker at the Hereford Country Club.

Dr. Lowell M. Schake, Ph.D., who has been teaching at Texas A&M University since 1962 will bring those attending up-to-date on some of the happenings at A&M, one of the fastest growing campuses in the U.S.

Charmaine Klett, president of the local Aggie Moms

organization, invites all Aggies. Aggie parents and supporters to attend the evening of food, fun and fellowship, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Halbert Room. The charge will be \$13 per couple.

Mrs. Klett urges those interested to make their reservations early by calling her at 364-7264 or Pat Clark at 364-4151.

Dr. Schake, who will also be appearing the following day in Amarillo at the Texas Beef Conference, teaches both gra-

duate and undergraduate courses in beef production at TAMU.

Beginning as a graduate teaching assistant in 1962 in the Dept. of Animal Science, he moved on to become an assistant professor in the Beef Cattle Center. From 1972-78, Dr. Schake served as an associate professor and now is full professor, directing the Master of Agriculture feedlot management degree program at A&M.



Planning Anniversary Tea

Pioneer Study Club will be observing its 70th anniversary here Tuesday from 3-5:30 p.m. at the Community Center with a reception and tea. Last minute arrangements for the reception were made this week by these women, shown from left, Mrs. Ray Johnson, yearbook chairman; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, yearbook committee member; Mrs. Delmar Sigle, historian; and Mrs. William Wimberley, president. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Personal Style Course, REC Medallion Room, 7 p.m.
City Beta Sigma Phi Council, Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, Waneen Ragsdale, 8 p.m.
Pro-Family forum, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Fellowship of First Bible Baptist Church, to meet in members' homes, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Music Study Club, home of Mrs. Joe Hacker, 2 p.m.
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS #1011, Community Center, 6 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Pioneer Study Club's 70th Anniversary Tea at Community Center, 3-5 p.m.
La Plata Study Club, guest night at County Library, 7 p.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday; closed Monday.
Hereford Day Care Center, board of directors luncheon at Country Club, noon.
Hereford Newcomers Club, Texas Art Galley, 12 noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Merry Go Rounds Round Dance Club, community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors, Country Club, noon.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions, Community Center, noon.
TOPS #918, Community Center, 6:30 p.m.
Country Singles Square Dance Club, Community Center, workshop at 7:30 p.m., dance at 8:30.

THURSDAY
Tierra Blanca EH Club, home of Carolyn Evers, 9:30 a.m.
La Madre Mia Study Club, home of Betty Taylor, 8 p.m.
St. Anthony's Women's Organization, Antonion Room of the church, 8 p.m.
Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, home of Audine Dettman, noon.
Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford Toastmasters Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Club, Community Center, noon.
TOPS Chapter #941, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Amateur Radio Operators, north biology building of Hereford High School, 7:30 p.m.
Preschoolers story hour.

County Library, 10 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens at Senior Citizens Center, 7 p.m.
Westgate birthday party at Westgate Nursing Home, 3 p.m.
FRIDAY
Hereford Garden Club, home of Mrs. Burnie Riley, Yucca Hills, 3 p.m.
Cultural Extension Homemakers, Bertha Dettman as hostess, 2:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Community Duplicate Bridge Club, REC Medallion Room, 7:30 p.m.

Bake Sale Scheduled By WIFE

The public is invited to an Easter Bake Sale to be held Wednesday in Sugarland Mall by WIFE (Women Involved in Farm Economics). A variety of home-baked breads, pies, cakes and candies will be sold by WIFE members from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Proceeds of the bake sale will defray expenses of the State WIFE convention to be held here in September.

Nazi Germany denounced the Locarno Pact against territorial aggression in 1936 and reoccupied the Rhineland, which had been evacuated after World War I.

GRAND OPENING April 14!

But, don't wait 'til then to come in and browse around.

THE LOFT
385 & Moreman

Come preview

the land of aahs!

You'll be receiving a lot of 'aahs' yourself when you're wearing one of our new spring styles.

We have something just right for you!

pants cage

Only the best...

Sugarland Mall

JAMES KENROB
Knitmates

Available in Pink or Green

Gaston's
SUGARLAND MALL

Jumping-Jacks.

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

A Shoe He'll Love To Wear!



Any boy will enjoy the grown-up appeal of this leather slip-on moc. So fashionable with its bold stitching and gilded ornament! And Jumping-Jacks makes it durable, fitting and comfortable.

Montego
*White Patent Leather
*Brown Patent Leather
*Black Patent Leather
*Tan Glove Leather

"WE CARE HOW HE LOOKS" AT
Gattis Shoe Store
IN SUGARLAND MALL

PIET MONDRIAN
 TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The painting "Composition with Red, Yellow and Blue" by the Dutch artist Piet Mondrian has been acquired by the Toledo Museum of Art. Mondrian (1872-1944) did the painting in 1922.
 France ceded Indochina to Thailand in 1941.

Bay View Study Club Nominates Candidate

Bay View Study Club met Thursday with Mrs. James Witherspoon acting as hostess. The "Gospel Music Quarter" of Homer Garrison, J.B. Noland, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyer gave the program. Business was conducted and Mrs. Earnest Langley was

nominated for the Distinguished Service Award offered by West Texas State University. A donation was given for the beautification committee to help the Camp Fire Girls plant petunias and bulbs downtown. It was also decided to start a scholarship fund in honor of Dr.

A.K. Knott at West Texas State University. One guest was in attendance, Mrs. Ralf Miller from San Antonio. She is the niece of Mrs. Lee Benefield. Members present were Mmes. J.R. Allison, R.B. Barnard, Dudley Bayne, Bruce

Burney, S.M. Davis, R.W. Eades, D.N. Garner, Homer Garrison, John Gilliland, Lester Mehlberg, Robert Josseland, Earnest Langley, Juston McBride, Ansel McDowell, Jack Wilcox, James W. Witherspoon, H.L. Benefield, Howard Gault and W.S. Kerr.

Advisory Committee Holds Final Meeting

The Advisory Committee for Useful Homemaking 1 for La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools held its final meeting for this 1978-79 school year, April 3 in the homemaking department at Stanton Junior High School.

Mrs. Joe Bradley, homemaking teacher at Stanton Junior High, discussed the results of a community survey conducted last October. This information will be utilized in planning course content for 1979-80 for

the Homemaking 1 classes. Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, homemaking teacher at La Plata Junior High, discussed the requirements for students to earn credit by enrolling in the Homemaking Summers Phase to be offered at La Plata from May 29 - June 29.

Mrs. Charles Duvall, La Plata Counselor, gave a report on enrollment in homemaking classes at La Plata for 1979-80. Advisory Committee members present were John Quinby,

vocational director, HISD; Mrs. Charles Duvall; La Plata Counselor; Mrs. R.L. Layman, High School Homemaking teacher; Mrs. Dale Smalts,

parent; Stanton; Carol Smalts, student; Stanton; and Mrs. Michael Solomon, member of Hereford Chapter of Young Homemakers of Texas.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

No longer are things put off till tomorrow. These days everyone makes feasibility studies, instead.

Some of us still see things in blacks and whites — we

can't get up the scratch for a color TV.

An old, OLD-timer is anyone who can recall playing the jukebox for a nickel per selection.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Willis R. Duggan, who reside northwest of the city, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Diane, to Jerome Cletus Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig, who live southeast of Hereford. The couple plans to exchange wedding vows June 2 in St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Miss Duggan graduated from Hereford High School in 1977 and is currently employed by Hereford State Bank. Koenig, who also graduated from HHS in 1977, is employed by Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative.

Dance to Benefit Kidney Foundation

A semi-annual benefit dance for the Panhandle Kidney Foundation is to be held on the night of Saturday, April 28 in the Knights of Columbus Hall. The charity event is to be sponsored jointly by St. Anthony's Women's Organization and the Knights of Columbus.

Admission to the dance will be \$15 per couple with all ticket proceeds going directly to the Kidney Foundation. A live band of local musicians will perform. Advance tickets are available from Mrs. Thomas Albracht, 276-5817, Mrs. Walter Paetzold, 364-2723 or Mrs. Leander Reinart, 276-5561. Also, individuals who are interested in making a donation to the Kidney Foundation may contact one of the above women. Allen Brockman and Leander Reinart are currently serving on

the board of directors of the Kidney Foundation of the Panhandle. Both men are from Hereford.

Newcomers Gather For Program

New residents are invited to attend a meeting of Hereford Newcomers Club at noon Tuesday at Texas Gallery and Frame. Persons attending are asked to bring a lunch; soft drinks will be available.

Jean Lyles, owner of Texas Gallery, will present a program on artwork.

Babysitting will be available at First Christian Church for young mothers who are interested in attending.

Tommy's TV Sales and Service

Monday April 9 thru
Monday April 30, 1979

GRAND OPENING SALE

GET A BOND BACK from RCA

Get a U.S. Savings Bond direct from RCA with purchase of the eligible models shown. You'll get the bond back when you get your new RCA ColorTrak TV. RCA will send you a U.S. Savings Bond for the applicable amount. Allow six weeks for processing.

100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA ColorTrak 25" Model C025

75 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA ColorTrak 19" Model C019

50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA ColorTrak 15" Model C015

25 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA ColorTrak 12" Model C012

100 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA SelectaVision Video Cassette Recorder or Color Video Camera Model C001

50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
 Direct from RCA on RCA SelectaVision Video Cassette Recorder or Color Video Camera Model C002

Getting the color right is what ColorTrak is all about ... just check these features!

Automatic color control and flesh-tone correction ... Automatic contrast/color tracking ... Lets you adjust contrast, color and brightness and with just one control ... Automatic light sensor - adjusts for changing room light ... Super accufilter picture tube absorbs light and keeps color sharp ... 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis ... electronic tuning.



Tommy has been in the service business right here in Hereford for over 17 years and many of you will know of him and his fine reputation. If you have not met Tommy or his wife Erma Dean, come in and say howdy! Tommy's TV Sales will make you the best offer around on RCA and Litton and deliver the merchandise when you want it. Tommy's also offers credit arrangements for your convenience.

TOMMY MURPHY
 Tommy's TV Sales and Service
 RCA and Litton Service Specialist

Litton's Ultimate Microwave Cooking Center

\$888

- Eye level microwave with large, easy clean interior
- Microwave vari-cook variable power for old-fashioned slow-cooked goodness at microwave speeds.

Model 989

The Litton Meal-In-One Microwave

\$399

- The first microwave to cook a complete meal all at once
- Cook 1, 2, 3 food at once — even a complete meal
- Microwaves enter from both sides for more even cooking

Model 515

Litton's Compact Microwave Oven

\$288

- Compact, but has all the power of the bigger ones
- Ideal for small cabinet areas & mobile homes

At this price everyone can own a **RoomMate Color TV** **\$268**

Limited Time Only

- The sharpest, brightest small screen color TV in RCA history
- Lower power consumption / operates on only 69 watts.



EC 330

Color Console with XtendedLife Chassis at this low, low price

While They Last **\$488**

- Automatic Color Control
- Automatic Flesh-Tone Correction
- RCA's Energy Efficient XtendedLife Chassis
- Automatic Fine Tuning



GC 226



VBT 200

RCA's SelectaVision THE 4-HOUR TV RECORDER

- Record one TV program while you watch another
- Record movies for viewing at a more convenient time
- Film your own movies with optional and extra camera
- SelectaVision gives you the choice of 2- or 4-hour recording

\$698



AC012

Black and White Sportable Compact TV

- GRAND OPENING SPECIAL
- Sharp bright picture
 - 100% solid state reliability
 - Low power consumption

\$78

Register for **FREE Compact Litton Microwave**

YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO REGISTER. DRAWING WILL BE HELD **April 30, 1979**

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- A Diversified Portfolio of Utility Shares
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4-H Girls Give Program To North Hereford Club

Four local 4-H girls presented method demonstrations Thursday afternoon to members of North Hereford Extension Homemakers Club in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Mary Johnson, hostess,

introduced Andrea Wall and Kandi Sparkman from Sunshine 4-H Club and Allison Lady and Michelle Mason from Argen Draper 4-H Club. Andrea and Kandi discussed "Buying, Marketing and Storing Eggs,"

stressing that although eggs require fewer buying decisions than other food products, there are several helpful tips to keep in mind. "Breakfast with the Seven Dwarfs" was the title of the program given by Allison and Michelle, who gave suggestions for nutritious variety in one's breakfast menu. After the program, President Roberta Campbell called the business session to order.

Members were invited to attend the 70th Anniversary Tea of Pioneer Study Club from 3-5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Center. Also, an invitation was received to attend a meeting April 19 at 9:30 for a program on the communication gap. Sponsored by Westway EH Club, the program speaker will be Ann Brown of Canyon. Members signed a get-well card for County Extension

Agent Joyce Shipp, who recently underwent surgery. Also, members agreed to buy a gift for Mrs. Shipp.

Several guests were welcomed, including Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, Mrs. Reni Mason, Derek and Dawn Mason and

Sarah Foster. Members present were Peg Hoff, Edith Higgins, Evelyn Crofford, Naomi Brisendine, Nell Hodges and Miss Campbell.

The Russian capital was changed from Petrograd to Moscow in 1918.



To Be Honored

Mr. and Mrs. James Buckley will be honored on their 35th wedding anniversary Saturday, April 14 from 3-5 p.m. with a reception in their home on the West Clovis Highway in Dimmitt. James Buckley and Gwen Coke were married in Dimmitt, April 16, 1944. They have resided in Dimmitt since their marriage. Giving the reception will be their children, Janet Claborn of Phoenix, Ariz.; Larry Buckley of Hereford; Steve and Darrell Buckley of Dimmitt and their families. Friends are invited to attend the open house.

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY...I will find joy in accomplishment. I will actively look for the pleasure of doing my task well. If I do not fully succeed - I'll know that I have thrown my entire being into the effort.

GILILLAND-WATSON
FUNERAL HOME
"WE CARE"
411 E. SIXTH - HEREFORD - PH. 364-2211

Vi's Hair Fashions
Located at 120 Higgins
APRIL SPECIAL
Two Permanents '30
For appointments call Vicenta Gamez, Janey Casarez, or Alex Adams
364-5360

Preceptor Chapter Installs Officers

Geneva Summers conducted the installation of officers Tuesday night during a meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, at the Hereford State Bank.

During the ensuing business session, members were reminded of the BSP Rituals to be held April 17 at the Community Center. Also, it was announced

that the Founder's Day dinner will be April 30 at K-Bob's.

Plans were made for the sorority women to attend an Amarillo dinner theatre on May 1.

Mary Anna Laing was hostess to Mrs. Summers. Mary Jean Gore, Sharon Cramer, Eleanor Cramer and Earline Schneider.



One Group Ladies SLACKS
100% Polyester
NOW! **\$8.79**
Reg. '12"

Ladies JOGGING SUITS
TOPS SALE
Reg. '13" **\$9.79**
PANTS SALE
Reg. '11" **\$8.79**

Men's Sir Winston DRESS SLACKS
100% Polyester
NOW **\$9.79**
Values from '11" - '18

Panasonic No. RF 546 AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO
NOW ONLY
Reg. '29" **\$23.79**

ONE STOP SHOP FOR Easter Values

Boys' Action CREW SOCKS
2 Pair per Package
White or Colors
YOUR CHOICE **89¢**
Reg. '1" & '1.5"

Wrangler No. 6987 & No. 6982 BOOTS
SPECIAL SALE PRICE
Reg. '32" **\$21.79**

INFANTS Gift Boxed SWEATER SETS
(3 Piece)
NOW **\$5.79**
Values from '6" - '8"

Duncan Hines Stainless Steel No. 1276 DUTCH OVEN
NOW **\$12.79**

BOUNCE Fabric Softener
40-Sheet
ONLY **\$1.99**

Zest BATH SOAP
7 3/4 Oz. Super-Size
2 FOR 99¢

Johnson & Johnson Soft Cosmetic PUFFS
NOW **79¢**

INCENSE
Stick or Cones
Assorted Fragrances
NOW ONLY **\$1.49**

Denim-Covered GOOD NEWS BIBLES
NOW
Reg. '6" **\$4.79**

Prices Effective in Hereford Monday, April 8 through April 14, 1979

Ann Landers

Sex Drug Test



DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are a group of Chicago teenagers who believe the sex and drug test you ran (it was made up by Memphis kids) didn't cover all the problems we face today. So, we have made up a new (and we think better) test. We hope you will print it. Thanks for all the help you give teens everywhere. -- Readers From Birth Almost Teenage Sex and Drug Test -- give yourself number of points at right:

1. Have you ever been out with a member of the opposite sex? -- 1
2. Have you ever kissed? -- 2
3. Have you ever Frenched? -- 2
4. Have you ever made out in a light fashion? -- 3

5. Have you ever made out in a reclining position? -- 3
6. Have you ever gotten or given a hickey? -- 2
7. Have you ever removed all your clothing while making out? -- 5
8. Have you ever been picked up by someone you didn't know? -- 4
10. Have you ever had sex with someone you just met that night? -- 10
11. Have you ever had sex with more than one person in a week? -- 10
12. Have you ever masturbated? -- 7
13. Have you ever smoked cigarettes? -- 1
14. Do you smoke regularly? -- 2
15. Have you ever tried pot? -- 3

16. Do you smoke pot regularly? -- 6
17. Have you ever gotten drunk? -- 3
18. Do you drink more than an average of twice a week? -- 4
19. Have you ever tried hard drugs? -- 10
20. Have you ever considered suicide? -- 20
21. Have you ever attempted suicide? -- 15
22. Did you ever lie to your parents about where you were going? -- 3
23. Did you ever steal from a store or from someone you didn't know? -- 5
24. Did you ever steal from someone close -- like a friend or relative? -- 8
25. Do you cut classes more

than once a week on a regular basis? -- 4
Add up your "yes" point values and see how you rank. Here's the verdict:
0-15 -- Headed for Sainthood
16-35 -- Normal and Decent
36-65 -- Headed for Trouble if You Don't Shape Up Soon
66-85 -- You're in Serious Trouble Right Now
86 and up -- You're a Burned-Out Damned Fool
Sign us -- Normal and Decent

DEAR N. AND D.: Not bad -- but I take exception to some of your scoring. Why five points for stealing from a store or a stranger and eight points for stealing from someone "close"? I think it should be the other way 'round. And why 20 points for considering suicide and 15 for trying it??? This makes no sense to me. Also, drinking more than twice a week should be a lot higher than four, chums. Finally, I would never count anyone out completely by labeling them a "burned-out damned fool" -- especially a teenager.

Red Cross Update

By BETTY HENSON

LOCAL: The Disaster Committee met Monday, April 2 for their first meeting of the year. Chairman, Craig Bainum presided over the meeting. New instructions were handed out and discussed. The next meeting of the disaster committee will be Tuesday April

17, 7:30, at the Flame Room. The committee invites all interested persons to attend this meeting. National Aquatic School will be May 26 through June 2 at Central State University, Edmond, Okla. Students must be 17 years old and have a current

advanced lifesaving card. Please call the office soon if interested in Aquatic School so that application can be sent in as soon as possible. The Expanded Nutrition Program is off to a good start, but has need of many good volunteers who are willing to work on a one-to-one basis to improve nutrition. A meeting will be held in May to start the

program. Call the Extension Office in the Court House to get further details on this program. The Health Fair is scheduled for May 12 at the Bull Barn. Many health related organizations will be represented. The Uniformed Volunteers will meet Thursday, April 12 for their luncheon at Audine Dettman's home.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Floyd Botsford, Hettie June Callaway, Leonardo Chavez, Willis Dean Duggan, Lawrence Dwight Farar, Thelma E. Goodin, Belle Grimes. Inf. boy Homfeld, Mariellen Homfeld, B.L. Hund, Etta C. Jones, Gladys A. Lair, Carl G. McCaslin, Laura Lee Milburn,

Martina Oliva. Steven Ortiz Jr., James V. Pickens, Iva Mae Saltzman, Joyce Diane Shipp, O.B. Southern, Mabel L. Stambaugh, Rose Delacruz, Inf. boy Delacruz. Emil Herr, Jap Dickerson, Diana Gamez, Inf. Gamez, Maria Guerra.

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<p>FLAVOR ICE 18 Giant Bars NOW Reg. 99¢ 79¢</p>	<p>FRESHEN-UP GUM 10-Pack Spearmint, Peppermint, Cinnamon, Bubblegum NOW 88¢</p>	<p>Noxzema SKIN CREAM 6 Oz. NOW ONLY \$1.57</p>	<p>Weed & Feed FERTILIZER 40-Lb. Sack NOW \$5.99</p>
<p>Hide N' Seek Individually-Wrapped CANDY EGGS 10 OZ. 2 FOR 99¢</p>	<p>BRUT-JET SET Includes Lotion, Deodorant, & Creme Shave SPECIAL Reg. \$12.00 \$9.79</p>	<p>Melnor No. 650 GARDEN SPRINKLER NOW ONLY Reg. \$4.99 \$3.79</p>	<p>WILSON BASEBALL GLOVES</p>
<p>MARSHMALLOW EGGS Queen Ann 12 to a Carton 2 CTN. FOR 99¢</p>	<p>Fashion NECKCHAINS 20% Gibson's Discount Price</p>	<p>\$5 Off Our Already Low Regular Price!</p>	



Mrs. Roberson Hosts

Garden Beautiful Club

Garden Beautiful Club met Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Deward Roberson with Mrs. W.P. Axe, president, conducting business. Cohostesses were Dorothy Noland and Mrs. Ray Cowser.

An invitation was received from Pioneer Study Club welcoming members to attend their 70th Anniversary Tea Tuesday at the Community Center.

In new business, officers were elected for the coming club year. Chosen to serve were Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, president; Mrs. Wayne Jones, first vice president; Mrs. Roberson, second vice; Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill, third vice; Esther Springer, secretary; Mrs. Baxter London, treasurer; Mrs. Axe, reporter; Mrs. T.J. Carter, Women's Forum representa-

tive. A program on "Fresh Flowers" was presented. Mrs. Roberson displayed five Easter-motif bouquets and led members on a tour of her garden.

Other than those members already mentioned, in attendance were Mmes. N.D. Bartlett, A.L. Jordan, Joe Story, Bruce Burney, Bertha Hood, V.O. Hennen and Don Robinson.

Don't forget dried fruits such as raisins and apricots for quick energy, says Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kleuskens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Phillip Eugene Whitson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Whitson of Lafayette, La. The couple plans to wed May 26 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger. The bride-elect is a graduate of Hereford High School and is attending West Texas State University. She is presently employed by C.R. Anthony's Downtown as the bookkeeper. The prospective bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Louisiana Tech University and is presently employed by Hudson Engineering Corporation in Dumas, as payroll and personnel supervisor.

Study Club Prepares For May Plant Sale

L'Allegria Study Club will be staging a plant sale. May 5 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. in Sugarland Mall.

All types of bedding plants, flowers, and vegetables will be on sale including Alyssum, Begonias, Dahlias, Impatiens, Marigolds, Petunias, Virca, Snapdragons, Geraniums, Cabbage, Eggplant, Peppers, Tomatoes and Strawberries.

Also hanging baskets, ferns, begonias, ivy, and potted plants will be available.

Project chairman is Carmen Flood with Kitty Gault as co-chairman. Club president is Selsey Metz.

Advance orders for plants will be taken by any club member until April 20. All plants are guaranteed to be healthy.

Joyce's Journal

By JOYCE SHIPP,
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

SEWING TOOLS, GADGETS
Homesevers can choose from a vast assortment of sewing tools and gadgets to save time and make sewing enjoyable and easy.

As sewing interests and skills advance, other items become necessary or desirable.

Measuring tools are important for a well-fitting garment and a symmetrical appearance.

Most measuring tools available today are dually marked in inches and yards as well as centimeters and meters. Select one with clearly printed numbers in the units needed.

Tools to cut accurately maintain precise marking.

Cutting slightly out of line can change a garment's fit and professional appearance while carelessness can permanently ruin a garment.

Marking tools needed vary according to the fabric type. Transferring pattern marking accurately is essential to sewing success.

Because many tools are essential to sewing success, choose quality ones to begin with.

Repair or replace items as soon as they become worn. Store tools to prolong their life and keep them convenient to save time when sewing.

If possible, try out tools such as scissors before buying to see how they perform. Examine other items for the correct size, type and quality materials needed for the job intended.

Since most people are right-handed, tools are usually designed for right-handed use.

However, several tools are available especially for the left handed.

JJJ NEW DECOR WITH OLD FURNISHINGS

Go creative! Blend old furnishings into new decorative schemes.

START WITH SLIPCOVERS

In the case of upholstered furniture, slipcovers offer an ideal solution for recycling the couch or chairs.

GO BOLD WITH OLD
Wood furniture also will integrate into a new scheme with some ingenuity--and a touch of boldness.

Heirlooms we inherited from our parents will not give us decorating trouble, but those first purchases we made as newlyweds probably will.

That blond wood dining set, for instance, or that dark wood Mediterranean bedroom suit, need special boldness.

'OVERPOWER' BLOND WOOD

To play down blond wood-in the dining room, for example--try a bold wall color of red, charcoal brown or emerald green.

This makes the furniture secondary in importance.

Also, a new lighting scheme can remove emphasis from the furniture.

'RE-FRESH' DARK WOOD

For the darker woods of the past, such as a Mediterranean bedroom set, try a "total" decorating scheme based on printed fabrics--new bedspread, draperies and carpet.

They may transform the room into that "all-fresh-and-new" look.

STENCIL, ANTIQUE IT

If the furniture is not valuable for re-sale or for sentimental reasons, another idea takes daring, too: paint it, stencil it, or antique it.

There is nothing to lose with this approach, and the furniture pieces may become important parts of the new scheme after all.

'STEP UP' CARPET LOOKS

Re-using carpet is difficult--but not impossible--with today's selection of wall-paint colors and fabrics.

Dyeing carpet is not successful, however, and it is quite expensive.

One idea for wall-to-wall carpet is complete change, especially if it's patterned and hard-to-use.

Change it to an area rug--just have it cut down and the edges bound.

Also, large carpet pieces can become stair runners.

Or they can be carpet for smaller rooms.

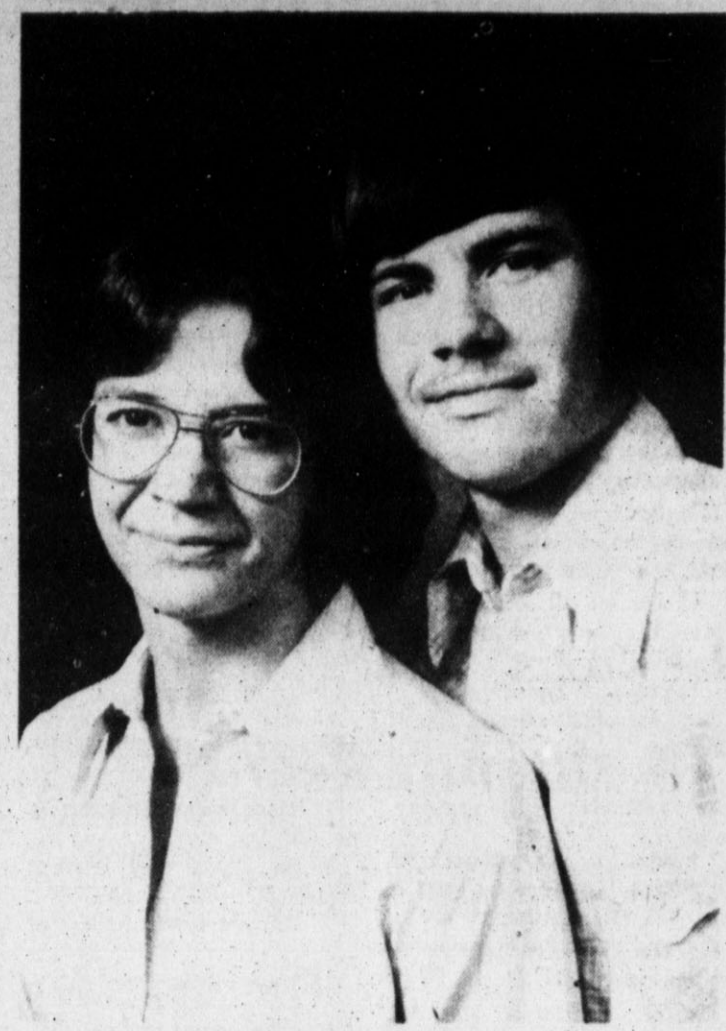
JJJ CONSUMER ZINGERS
'SELECTING STRAWBERRIES'

Strawberry season is all year round. To get high-quality strawberries from fresh produce counters, select firm, plump, full-colored strawberries. When strawberries are not at their peak production, consider frozen strawberries. Eat strawberries often. They're low in calories and usually high in Vitamin C and minerals.

'GARAGE SALES'

Holding a garage sale can be fun--and profitable--when you organize first. Start by going through your cupboards and closets. Organize everything by grouping similar items together. Finally, price all items ahead of time, but stay flexible with prices. Bargaining is part of the fun!

Drive 55 mph--most cars can get 20 percent more miles per gallon at 55 mph than they do at 70 mph, says Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



To To Exchange Vows

Miss Jean Rudd and Joe Ray plan to be married May 26 in First United Methodist Church, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Route 5. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ray, 518 Star St. A 1978 graduate of Hereford High School, Miss Rudd is a student at West Texas State University. Ray is currently employed by Moorman Manufacturing. He graduated from HHS in 1977.

Read Along With Read

News From Adrian Area

Greetings! The next few days will be filled in our community with these activities: An Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m., April 14, in the yard of the United Methodist Church with Connie Harwood in charge. Ages kindergarten through sixth grade bring 6 boiled eggs and your basket. Children and parents be here 15 minutes before 3 p.m.

RR
The UMYF of Youth of Methodist Church will be sponsoring an Easter sunrise service again this year. Will leave for the site of 6:10 a.m. The Young Adult Class will be responsible for refreshments at the church following the service.

RR
Mrs. D.C. Read has been invited to teach the Book of Revelation in the Forrest Hill United Methodist Church in Amarillo each Wednesday night in April at 7:30 p.m.

RR
Adrian Senior Adult Mators will be having their monthly covered dish supper April 7 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of United Methodist Church.

RR
Adrian High School girls came home with some awards for their competition. Diana Jacobson, Carolina Betts went as doubles; Carol Rohrbach singles, Tonda Rich singles -- 3rd place. Susan Skaggs and Kim Ehresman, doubles -- 2nd place and regional qualifiers. The meet was held at Hartley

March 30.
RR
In UIL competition in Trigonometry at WTSU at Canyon March 29 in Class "B" division, David Blankenship won first place, Susan Skaggs and Rex Pinnell tied for second and Ray Skaggs, third.

RR
The UIL one-act play contest was held March 29 at Hartley. The Adrian entry, "Of Winners, Losers, and Games" placed second and is alternate play for area contest. Cindy Rohrbach and Jeffery Fairchild were named to the all star cast. Tammy Fairchild was named to the Honorable Mention cast.

The following students were in the cast: Tammy Fairchild, Jeffery Fairchild, Stacey Creitz, Julie Bromman, Carol Rohrbach, Kim Ehresman, Tonda Rich, Pat Fortenberry, Cindy Rohrbach, Joe Ellen Jacobson, David Blankenship, Susan Skaggs, Clinton Petty and Jeff Gurski. Members of the crew were Rex Pinnell, Ray Skaggs, Tim Harwood, Diana Jacobson, Carolina Betts and Patty Durham.

RR
Mrs. Maxine Brown, play director, expressed her appreciation to all who supported the play.

RR
Around the cafeteria there will be good cookin' -- such as for breakfasts next week will be: dry cereal, fruit, jelly, peanut butter, milk, pancakes and sausage, syrup, cinnamon rolls, bran muffins, scrambled eggs, honey.

For the lunches there will be enchiladas, baked ham, fish submarine sandwiches, nachoes, Spanish rice, salad, cookies, cobbler, fruit, chocolate milk all for the week.

School will be dismissed April 13 due to teacher's workshop and Easter holidays. School will resume regular session April 16.

RR
The Adrian Explorers Scouts will be journeying to Canyon to attend the Explorers Scouts Olympia at WTSU April 20. Larry Loveless, leader, will be helping the boys to compete in various events.

HEAR BETTY MILLER IN A MIRACLE SERVICE
Monday, April 9th - 7:30 p.m.
CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY CHURCH
South Main
Everyone Invited!

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY FACE PLACE!

We thank-you for making our first year a success. In appreciation, for the whole month of April, come and register for 'A Day at the Face Place' -- \$100 worth of treatment.

- Deep Cleansing treatment
- Arch & eyebrow dye
- Make-up lesson
- Leg waxing
- Hand treatment
- \$30 worth worth of make-up

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Grady-Hamby Marriage Solemnized Friday Night

Large white chrysanthemums interspread with orchid daisy pompons graced the altar of Hereford Community Church Friday evening for the candle-light marriage of Paula Gail Grady and James D. Hamby Jr. Performing the nuptial service was Morris Means, pastor.

Flat fern and jade greenery backed the pair of spiral candelabra, holding white cathedral tapers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Grady, 116 Ave. J, and the bridegroom is

the son of Durward Hamby, Hereford and Mrs. Milton L. Mosely, Amarillo.

A medley of religious and traditional wedding songs was performed at the piano by Mrs. Paul Vancil while the guests were seated and tapers lighted. She was accompanied by Pat Michells, guitarist, and her husband.

The opening prayer was given by Terry Hill, church elder.

Candles at the altar were lighted by the bridegroom's younger brother Lesly Hamby.

"This Is the Day (that Christ Has Made)" was heard as the attendants entered. Serving the bride were her two sisters, Miss Donna Grady, Maid of Honor, and Miss Joan Grady. Joe Bill Hamby was his brother's best man with Chris Lewis acting as groomsmen.

Bob Clark and Mark Bartels ushered guests to their seats in the sanctuary.

Lohengrin's traditional wedding march was sounded as the bride approached the altar with her father. She wore a floor-length wedding gown of white organza designed with tiered skirt and fitted, high-rise bodice. Her shoulders were draped with a sheer cape of organza which fell from a fitted mandarin collar of lace. Matching lace trimmed the natural waistline and each tier of her skirt. Her springtime wedding ensemble was completed by a portrait hat overlaid with lace and satin streamers.

She carried an antique cascade of feathered white carnations with white daisies, babybreath and orchid statice. A pearl and diamond teardrop necklace, borrowed from her mother, accented the bride's trousseau. She also wore the blue garter which was worn by her mother as a bride and fashioned by her late paternal grandmother.

The bride's sisters were gowned in identical formal length dresses or orchid fabric, patterned with empire bodice, stand-up lace collar and cameo-design neckline. Juliet sleeves of dotted Swiss were trimmed at the shoulder with ruffles of lace. Her attendants carried nosegays of white daisies, babybreath and orchid statice, tied with white and orchid satin streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Vancil vocalized their original composition, "The Wedding Song" as the bride and groom stood at the altar. After the exchange of vows, "Sing Hallelulah" was performed.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Grady wore a full-length flared dress of shell pink fabric with fitted bodice, self-belt and long sleeves. Complimenting her outfit was a strand of pearls and a pink corsage of feathered carnations, daisies and babybreath.

Immediately after the ceremony, the wedding party received their guests in the church Fellowship Hall. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Clark, Miss Phyllis Suttle and Mrs. Rick Lee. Others assisting were Mrs. Dick Gholson, Miss Phyllis Gerdson and Mrs. Terry Hill.

The three-tiered, colonnaded wedding cake was crowned with the same ceramic bridal couple

used at the bride's parents' wedding. Bouquets carried by the bride and her attendants were clustered on the serving table, which was lighted with two single white tapers sat in crystal candlesticks, encircled

by greenery. Crystal and silver appointments complemented the decor. The serving table was draped with white Irish linen. The groom's chocolate layer cake, a silver coffee service and a wedding candle were placed at

the groom's table, which was laid with a tan, fringed cloth.

Miss Janet Hamby, sister of the bridegroom, invited guests to sign the registry.

For her honeymoon trip, the bride wore a tailored ivory dress accented by black dots and slim belt. Her accessories were ivory.

The newlywed couple will be at home at 125 Avenue B after a wedding trip to Big Ben National Park and other points of interest in Southwest Texas and New Mexico.

After graduation from Hereford High School, the bride attended West Texas State University. She is currently employed by American National Insurance Company.

The groom graduated from Hereford High School and is employed by Holly Sugar.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Arden Brame of Monument, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Euler of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Connolly of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamby of Dumas.



MRS. JAMES D. HAMBY JR.
...the former Paula Grady

Local Women Plan To Attend Meeting

Several local women will be attending the annual meeting of the Federation of Texas A&M Mothers' Clubs the weekend of April 20 and 21 at College Station.

Those attending from Hereford are Meses, Hollis Klett, Richard Clark, William Lyles, and Billy Don Brown.

The Executive Board meeting, which is open to all members and guests of Federation will be held at 1:30 p.m., April 20, in the memorial Student Center. Then, at 7:30 p.m. the Executive Board will host an open house for all members and their families.

Saturday, activities will begin with a coffee at 8:30 a.m. in the MSC, followed by the Annual

Meeting of Federation. At this meeting the Singing Cadets, under the direction of Mr. Robert Boone, will present a concert.

Dr. Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University, and Dr. Reagan Brown, Texas Secretary of Agriculture, will speak to the group. The new officers for the 1979-80 year will be installed.

Following the meeting, a luncheon will be held and may be attended by reservation only. These reservations must be made prior to April 16 to Mrs. Leonard Nielsen, 8111 Ripplewood, Austin, Tx. 78758.

The Annual Aggie Muster will be held in G. Rollie White Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. on April 21.



To Be Married

Miss Debra Sue Tjemann, formerly of Hereford, and Lowell Garth Nelson, both of Alamosa, Colo., have set May 10 for their wedding date in Mesa, Ariz. The bride-elect, who was formerly employed here by Magic Kurl and K-Bob's, is the daughter of Mrs. Amanda Tjemann of 908 E. Third St. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Nelson of Alamosa. After their marriage, the couple will be honored here May 19 with a reception in the E.B. Black house from 7-9 p.m. Friends of the newlyweds will be welcome. After graduating from Hereford High School in 1975, Miss Tjemann became a licensed beautician. She has worked at Colorado resorts and is currently employed in Alamosa. Nelson is presently enrolled at Adams State College in Alamosa, majoring in business and outdoor recreation. A graduate of Sagre de Cristo High School, he attended Rick's College at Rexburg, Idaho and served a two-year mission for the Mormon church in West Virginia.

Jumping-Jacks.

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Pretty Patents!



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FHA Selects Sisters

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COCKTAIL FARE
Bloody Marys
Anchovy Blend Crackers

ANCHOVY BLEND
Easy, quick way to produce a spread that is delightfully smooth and has interesting flavor.

8-ounce package cream cheese, cut into 8 equal pieces and let soften
4-ounce wedge blue cheese, cut into 4 equal pieces and let soften
1/4 cup sweet butter, cut into 4 pats and let soften
2-ounce can rolled anchovies

With metal blade in place in a food processor, distribute the cheese and butter in the processor bowl. With a fork, lift each anchovy from the can and distribute in the bowl; discard the oil. Process until blended. Pack into a serving container, cover tightly and chill to let flavors blend and mixture become firm. Makes about 1 1/4 cups spread.

In observance of Texas FHA/HERO Week, members of the FHA Chapter at La Plata Junior High School selected Little Sisters from the eighth grade students. Each member selected two eighth graders with whom to discuss this year's FHA activities.

Early in the week, notes were placed in lockers describing the week's activities. Wednesday was used to review FHA Chapter activities for 1978-79, including monthly program topics, projects, and socials. Thursday, fun gifts or "Gag Gifts" were placed in lockers. On Friday, eighth graders learned who their FHA Big Sisters were when notes were written on cans of Coke and placed in lockers.

Co-chairmen for the week's activities were Mary Garcia, FHA Chapter first vice president; and Gloria Cano, FHA class representative.

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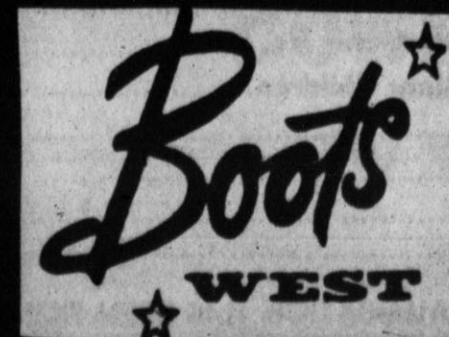
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Home Ec Teacher Plans Retirement

By DENISE SMITH
Brand Staff Writer

Becoming a home demonstration agent was her goal, but being a professional teacher became a way of life after 27 years. Now Mrs. Frank Prowell, home economics teacher at Hereford High School, feels she is ready for retirement.

She encountered her first year of teaching in a one-room rural school in Flamingo Park, N.M. during The Depression as a means of putting herself through her senior year in high school. She had control of all eight grades. "I don't know if they learned anything, but I had a lot of fun," stated the

senior citizen.

"When I was a little girl I had learned about 4-H clubs and so as soon as I was old enough, I joined with the idea that I would be a home demonstration agent, and I went all through college with that in mind. I had no idea that I would ever teach, until I came over here (to Hereford) and I changed my mind," said Mrs. Prowell.

Marrying Frank Prowell in 1939, she and her husband resided in Clovis for 11 years. During this time she served as home demonstration agent for Curry County.

The Prowells moved to Deaf Smith County in 1952 from Clovis and she began her teaching career at Hereford High School the following fall, with an interim of two years in which she served as the assistant county agent of Deaf Smith County. Finding the hours an inconvenience for her family, Mrs. Prowell returned to her teaching at Hereford High.

Due to the fact that there was not an opening in the home economics department, Mrs. Prowell taught Texas history and geography. Having resided in Texas for just three months prior, her background of Texas history was limited.

"Actually I tell this as a joke, but it is sort of true. I had only lived in Texas for 3 months at the time I was teaching, and I didn't know, but I had always heard Texans brag about 'Remember the Alamo', well I thought they had won the siege until I learned more about the history," recounted Mrs. Prowell.

She was born at Raton, N.M. and was raised 30 miles outside of Raton. After graduating from a rural high school, she attended Oklahoma University for a year before transferring to New Mexico State and finished her bachelor's degree in home economics. She received her master's degree from Texas Women's University.

She is the mother of two daughters, Mrs. Pat Parker of Hereford and Mrs. Ron Latley of Midland. Mrs. Prowell is a professional member of National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Texas Classroom Teachers Association and Vocational Homemaking Teachers of Texas, in which she served on the board for five years and as membership chairman.

She is an honorary state member of Future Homemakers of America; and a member of La Plata Study Club, in which she has served as past president and various other offices,

Eastern Star and First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Prowell has taught at Hereford High School for 25 years. She is, as she stated, "the senior citizen of the home economics department."

She talks about the changes that have developed in the

home-ec department during her teaching career:

"It has changed itself and it's a complete new concept from what it was when I first started teaching. Used to, the emphasis was put on the mother in the home, she was the home economist. But now we go on the concept that it takes two to make a home, a mother and a father," explained the home-ec teacher.

Courses are now being offered to both genders in the home ec department, and what used to be just the basic cooking and sewing course, now specializes in Child Development, Consumer Education, Home Management, and Home Decorating.

"Actually, just learning the skill is not as important as learning the concepts of the home, how to form values, how to set home standards, and to know what to do, when, because things are changing so fast that we just can't keep up with them," stated Mrs. Prowell.

Mrs. Prowell feels that today's youth are eager to learn and the male population is becoming more receptive to home ec than the female.

"I see a change in every generation. Students are more impatient, they want instant everything because we have so much instant stuff," commented Mrs. Prowell.

She finds facilities in the local home ec department good, based on the standards of other schools. Mrs. Prowell would like to see more emphasis applied to the nutrition area, child development, sewing skills, which are necessary due to inflation, money management.

"For a student just graduating from high school and going out on their own, I feel it would help them to find a place to live and budget their money to stretch over all their expenses," analyzed the educated woman.

Mrs. Prowell has announced her retirement effective at the end of this school year. "I'm just going to do all the little things I've been wanting to do all these years," stated Mrs. Prowell.

Her hobbies include various techniques of needlework such as knitting, crocheting, crewel, needlepoint and sewing. She also has taken an interest in toile painting and yard work.

When asked if she will miss teaching, Mrs. Prowell added, "I'll miss being with the kids, other teachers, and the routine, but I think I can adjust."



MRS. DOROTHA PROWELL

...home ec teacher whose original ambition was to be a home demonstration agent

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Kings Manor News

Thursday evening members of the Temple Baptist Church, under the direction of Paula Eubanks, presented an Easter service for us in the Garden Room. The Music Makers composed of first, second and third graders gave several numbers with Nelva Swopes at the piano and Kenny Shore directing. The fourth, fifth and sixth graders, called the Young

Musicians, also sang several numbers, interspersed with biblical readings: Diana Poole played the piano for them and Paula directed. Sue Painter was also here helping with the students.

Others who came were Elmer White, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Price and Drew and Mrs. Camelia Jones. It is a pleasure for us to have friends who will give of their time and efforts for our benefit. We enjoy your coming our way and do thank you.

WESTERN JAMBOREE
Bea Noland, Activities Director, had a most unusual entertainment in the Lamar

Memorial Garden Room Friday afternoon in the form of a Western Jamboree. At the front of the room was a large decorated board containing Western symbols. In large, gold letters was the reading, "Hitch Your Wagon to the Stars," with a miniature wagon placed where the word "wagon" should be and a gold star at the end of the statement. Other gold symbols surrounded the board.

Bea opened the program, explaining the nature of it and introduced Joyce Lyons who told that King's Manor had been asked to decorate the Health and Welfare banquet at our Annual Conference in Amarillo.

May 27. This theme will be used then, using some of the same decorations.

Tables around the room contained Western decor with various articles reminding us of days of yore. The first table was centered with a coal oil lamp with decorated horse shoes on the table. The second table contained a miniature covered wagon and some small western boots. Another table contained an old fashioned outhouse, made by a local resident. The refreshment table contained an iron pot for the punch with ceramic boots in the center of the table and a couple of miniature hats.



Vows Repeated

Cynthia Lenn "Cindy" Parrish of San Antonio and Warren Glenn Owen were married March 31 in Waco, where they are now residing. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Parrish of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Owen of Waco and the grandson of Mrs. G.P. Owen of Hereford. Both are employed in Waco, where she is a receptionist and bookkeeper and he is an artist and photographer.

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The World Almanac

Q&A

1. The highest mountain in Switzerland is (a) Mont Blanc (b) the Matterhorn (c) Monte Rosa
2. James Joyce, the author of "Ulysses" also wrote (a) "The American" (b) "Finnegans Wake" (c) "The Creditors"
3. John Donne was a (a) novelist (b) composer (c) poet

ANSWERS

Keepsake

Registered Diamond Rings



Kester's Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Whitefaces Qualify Five Individuals, 2 Relay Teams

AMARILLO - The Hereford Whiteface boys track team qualified five individuals and two relay teams going into the finals of the two day Amarillo Relays.

After the first day and the completion of the field events, the Herd had yet to score but was assured of points in each final event, since only six qualifiers made it to each final.

The sprint and mile relay teams, along with Paul Bell and Norman Brown in the 440, Juan Flores and Glenn Yosten in the 880 and Joe Walker in the 100 made the finals that started with the sprint relay Saturday afternoon.

Bell won his heat of the 440 with a time of 51.7, while Brown, was second in his heat

with a time of 52.0. Yosten took first in his heat of the 880 with a time of 2:01.3, while Flores ran a 2:03.4. Walker's time in the 100 had a clocking of 10.0.

The 100 yard dash and the 440 yard relay were dominated by

the sprinters from Estacado of Lubbock. The Matadors clocked a 42.3 in the relay and had one of the fastest qualifying times in the 100 with a time of 9.5.

The Whitefaces relay team, made up of Keith Adams, Bell,

Walker and Brown clocked a 43.5. The mile relay team of Adams, Bell, Yosten and Brown had the fifth best time in the prelims with a 3:31.8 clocking.

Tascoasa leads the meet after one day with a total of 48 points,

with qualifiers in most of the running events.

The meet's top performer, Kenneth Storey of Plainview, won his specialty with a leap of 6-6.

Astros Edge Braves, 2-1

first kind of woke me-up," said Niekro. "I really started to bear down after that."

Joaquin Andujar relieved Richard in the sixth inning and mopped up, gaining the second save of his four year major league career.

"You won't believe this but I wasn't nervous tonight," the normally excitable Andujar said. "I decided to treat it like a spring training game and just do the best I could."

The Astros turned in an encouraging defense performance that included three double plays, all started by shortstop Craig Reynolds, an off-season acquisition from Seattle.

"I was pretty satisfied to get three double plays this early in the season," Reynolds said. "But we're going to get better as the season goes along."

Atlanta could muster only one run in the seventh inning and they needed help from Richard to do that. Richard, who threw 96 pitches in five and one-third innings, walked Jeff Burroughs and then allowed him to score on the second of two wild pitches.

Richard, the only National League pitcher to strike out 300 batters in one season, said he told Astros Manager Bill Virdon in the sixth inning that he was tired.

"When you go out there tired, you are cheating yourself and you are cheating the club too so I came out," said Richard, 18-11 last season. "I wasn't extremely tired but my back was stiffening."

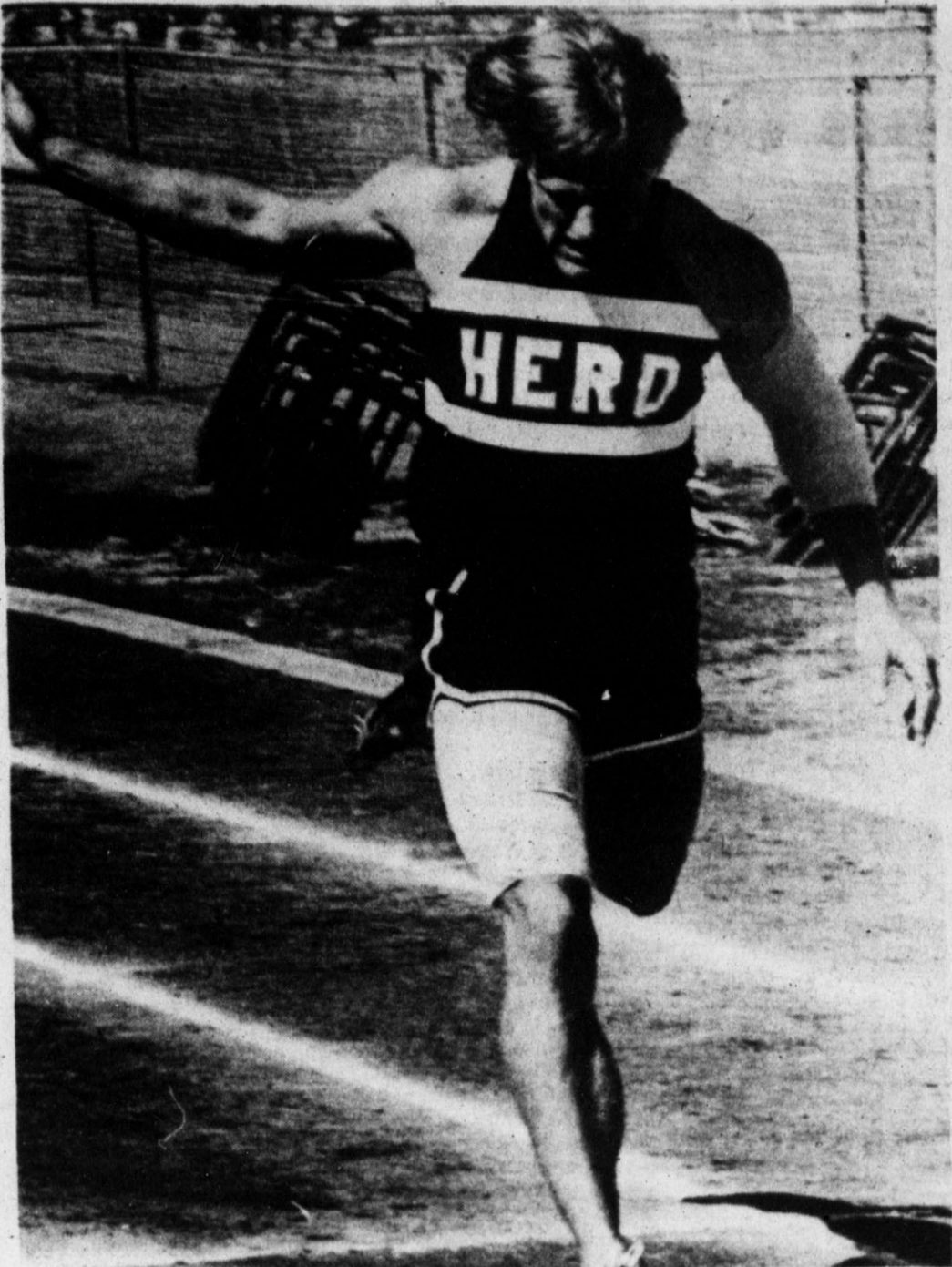
Cabell, voted the Astros' most valuable player last season, is hitting in the fifth position this season after batting second last year.

"They put me fifth to drive in runs so that's what I tried to do," Cabell said. "He (Niekro) had a real nasty knuckler tonight. I've had two hits off him the last two years so tonight I equalled my performance of the last two years."

Niekro parceled out a single and double to Cabell and a single to Terry Puhl.

"That pitch to Cabell in the

Pat McGowan, the men's 1978 golf rookie of the year, took a course in psycho-cybernetics to improve his game.



Quarter Qualifier

Paul Bell was the top qualifier in the quarter mile with a finish of 51.3. Despite running with a hyperextended elbow, Bell qualified in all three of his running events, the 440, sprint relay and the mile relay.

Taiwan Still In Olympics

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) - Taiwan's place in the Olympic Games is apparently safe. The International Olympic Committee has failed to bring mainland China into the Olympic movement.

Lengthy discussions Friday produced no breakthrough in the decades-old dispute. The committee was to try again today.

The Executive Board, meanwhile, was working on a resolution which Olympic sources said would welcome China's athletes into the Games, but not on Peking's terms. China has demanded an end to recognition of the Taiwan Olympic Committee as an independent body.

Julian K. Roosevelt, IOC member for the United States, said: "There is no way the IOC can cast out recognized members because of political demands."

"If mainland China really wants to come in, it must do so according to Olympic rules."

All this week, sports officials from China and Taiwan have sat in separate groups in the lobby of the IOC's hotel. They never looked at each other or spoke to each other.

Friday, the two sides went before the IOC in turn.

A Taiwanese delegation said it was ready to agree to a suggestion for two controlling bodies - the Chinese Olympic Committee Peking and the Chinese Olympic Committee Taipei.

But when Lord Killanin, the president of the IOC, asked the Taiwanese to join in talks with the Peking group, delegation leader Lawrence Ting just shook his head and said "no."

The IOC appeared to have won significant concessions from the Taiwanese. Until recently, the Taiwanese Olympic Committee insisted on being called the Republic of China and nothing else - and that was the principal obstacle to an agreement with Peking.

But then the Peking delegation was called in and hopes of a quick settlement faded. Song Zhong, secretary-general of the Olympic Committee of the Republic of mainland China, offered to allow Taiwanese athletes to join an all-China team but insisted there was only one China.

Answering questions, he said Peking never would agree to Taiwanese athletes marching behind the Republic of China flag.

Monique Berliuc, IOC director, said the aim still was to keep the door open for a settlement.

Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain, the IOC's chief of protocol said: "We were this much apart" - and he held his arms out wide. "And now we are like this" - and he put his hands almost together.

The IOC has been in a dilemma over China for 25 years. After the communist takeover in 1949, the IOC voted to recognize the new Olympic committee in Peking, but the late Avery Brundage, then president, subsequently issued a statement saying the Republic of China, or Taiwan, also was recognized. The mainland Chinese walked out without competing in the Olympics, and the row has been going on since.

Cowboys Release Schedule

DALLAS (AP) - Eleven of the 16 Dallas Cowboys games next fall will be nationally televised, team officials announced Thursday in releasing their 1979 football schedule.

Among the Cowboy opponents are six teams which made the playoffs last season, including "the Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh Steelers and the Houston Oilers.

The Cowboys also will meet both Pittsburgh and Houston in pre-season exhibition play.

The Cowboys will play both at home and away against the Philadelphia Eagles, New York Giants, Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals.

Also appearing in Texas Stadium will be the Chicago Bears, Cincinnati Bengals, Los Angeles Rams and Houston Oilers. The other Cowboy games on the road will be against the San Francisco 49ers, the Cleveland Browns, the Minnesota Vikings and the Steelers.

In exhibition play, the Cowboys will play the Oakland Raiders in Canton, Ohio; the Denver Broncos in Dallas, the Seattle Seahawks in Seattle, the Seattle Oilers in Dallas and the Pittsburgh Steelers in Dallas.

cleanup and I'm going to be the big guy in the lineup that everyone is going to be looking for to do good. I felt like I was the one who had to get the team going. Tonight, I drove in the first run and after that we broke it open.

Mariners 14, Angels 6
Ruppert Jones hit two home runs as Seattle collected a club record 17 hits and 14 runs for its second straight victory over the Angels. The expansion Mariners, in their third season of existence, set another club mark by erupting for nine runs in the second inning as they chased California starter Nolan Ryan. Seattle sent 14 batters to the plate.

Mustangs Race To 4-1 Win

DALLAS (AP) - Kyle Hollister threw a seven-hitter while striking out nine to lead the SMU Mustangs to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Cougars Friday night in a Southwest Conference baseball game.

Catcher Jerry Kovar doubled and scored on a single by first baseman Gordon Ricossa as the Mustangs took a 1-0 lead in the second.

Danny Seed and Barry Smith hit run-scoring doubles and Leo George singled in another run as SMU picked up three more runs in the seventh.

The win for SMU was its third against nine losses in SWC play. Houston fell to 7-9 in loop play.

Seattle Mariners Clobbers Angels

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Minnesota's first baseman went 3-for-4 and delivered a key single.

No, it wasn't Rod Carew, the ex-Twin and perennial American League batting king. Carew went 3-for-5 Friday night and drove in two runs, but it didn't help his new team, the California Angels, who were drubbed by the homer-happy Seattle Mariners 14-6.

But Ron Jackson, who came over from California in the Carew deal and has taken over the first base job Carew vacated, tied the score with a single and scored on Glenn Adams' double during a

three-run sixth-inning rally that gave the Twins a 5-3 victory over the Oakland A's in the opening game for both teams.

In the only other AL game, the Baltimore Orioles downed the Chicago White Sox. Texas and Detroit were postponed for the second day in a row by inclement weather.

"Rod Carew is Rod Carew and I'm Ron Jackson and I try not to worry about it," Jackson said. "I play a different type of game than Rod Carew. Rod Carew is a seven-time batting champion and I haven't won a batting championship yet, so I just try and do the best I can."

"I can just feel the pressure on me, though. I'm batting

Bowling Limelights

Strikettes
High series - Liz Warren 612; LaJuan Fowler 579; Chris Ivy 577; Vickie Lambert 577. High game - Mary Mandrell 279; Chris Ivy 237; Carleta Watts 236.

Team Standings
Team W L
The Yellow Daisy 98 38
Southwest Carpet 65 39
Catholic Life Ins. 63 40
D.T. King Trucking 63 41
West Friona Grain 61 43
Holly Sugar 59 45
Crown Auto 55 49
Armour Rallies 53 51
REC Lady Kilowatts 52 51
Valley Farm Service 50 54
Moormanettes 46 58
The Rufflers 44 60
John's Casing & Pulling 42 62
Billie's Beauty Salon 42 62
HTFCU Delinquents 39 65
Property Enterprise 31 74

Monday Night Mistiffs
High series - Butch Davis 651; Weldon Stephan 614; Jeff Janssen 605; Donnie Rhynie 580; Donna Smith 556; Elizabeth Warren 502; Olivia Denning 495; Judy Newton 465. High games - Butch Davis 231; Donnie Rhynie 229; Weldon Stephan 223; Jeff Janssen 214; Donna Smith 199; Elizabeth Warren 199; Olivia Denning 190; Mariene Roe 192.

Team Standings
Team W L
R&R Refrigeration 75 35
Gutierrez Fina 68 40
Carliette Trucks 65 42
Shupe Bros. Trucking 61 47
Mar-Lo Chemicals 60 47
Custom Bookkeeping 57 51
Anthony's Mall 57 51
K-Bob's 54 53
Hi-Way Grocery 50 58
Cornhakers 47 61
V's Barbeque 44 63

Harold's Body Shoppe 42 66
Stagner-Ostborn Buick 40 68
Kemp's Runaways 38 69

Major League
High game - Barry Long 296. High series - Bobby Weaver 728.

Team Standings
Team W L
Owens Elect. 34 14
KOHN 33 15
Stagner-Ostborn Buick 31 17
Shupe Bros. Trucking 31 17
Bo's Drive Inn 31 17
Gambou Radiator 27 21
Bowling Bowl 24 24
Mar-Lo Chemical 22 26
Allred Oil 22 26
Casey's Books & Records 20 28
Hereford Tortilla 20 28
Hereford Millworks 20 28
El Toro 18 30
The Automotive 18 30
Uncle Sams 18 30
Exxon 16 32

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NATURAL LECITHIN GRANULES	3.69
NATURAL VITAMIN A 10,000 I.U.	1.79
EXTRA STRENGTH KELP • LECITHIN • B6	2.99
NATURE'S VITAMIN E SKIN CREAM	2.79
S.N.R. BALANCED B-50	3.19
VITAMIN B-12 100 mcg.	3.49

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Good Handoff

The Hereford Whiteface sprint relay team qualified for the finals in the Amarillo Relays with a time of 43.5. The final leg of the sprint is Norman

Brown, receiving the baton from the third leg, Joe Walker. (Brand Photo by Marc Herring)

Errors Ruin Pirates In Season Opening Debut

By **KEN RAPPOPORT**
AP Sports Writer

The Pittsburgh Pirates have picked up right where they left off last season. They can't seem to pick up much at all.

A team that led the National League with 167 errors last season, the Pirates took up their butter-fingered habits again Friday, making five miscues while dropping a 3-2, 10-inning decision to the Montreal Expos.

"That's what we didn't want to do - play like we did last year," Phil Garner said.

Garner was among the Pirate culprits in their season opener, played in cold, gusty weather at Three Rivers Stadium. "Frank Taveras, Dave Parker, Willie Stargell and Dale Berra also made errors as the temperature plunged to 31 degrees.

"I hope it was the cold, the wind, the bad hops, whatever," said Garner, who made his error in the ninth inning after switching from third base to shortstop.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner hoped his team wasn't reverting to last season's character.

"That's hard. That's not good," he said. "But those things happen and one game does not make or break a season."

In other National League games, the San Francisco Giants whipped the Cincinnati Reds 7-2; the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Philadelphia Phillies 8-1; the Houston Astros edged the Atlanta Braves 2-1 and the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the San Diego Padres 10-1.

Tenth-inning errors by Stargell and Berra resulted in an

unearned run that gave the Expos their victory over the Pirates. With the score tied 2-2 in the 10th, Andre Dawson was hit by a pitch from reliever Kent Tekulve.

Dawson took second when Tekulve's pickoff throw got by Stargell at first base. He advanced to third on a groundout and scored when Ellis Valentine's bouncer was muffed by Berra at third.

"I think our speed had a lot to do with their miscues," said Expo Manager Dick Williams. "Valentine was running hard to first base, so Berra tried to rush the play."

Reliever Elias Sosa held Pittsburgh to one hit over the last two innings and got the victory.

Giants 7, Reds 2

Bill Madlock drove in three runs and scored three as San Francisco beat Cincinnati for the second straight night. After Madlock singled home the Giants' first run in the fourth, Darrell Evans capped the rally with a run-scoring double. Dan Driessen homered for the Reds in the fifth before Evans' RBI single in the sixth boosted San Francisco into a 3-1 lead. The Giants put the game away with a four-run ninth keyed by Madlock's two-run triple.

Cardinals 8, Phillies 1

Ken Reitz and Tony Scott each collected three hits and drove in three runs apiece, leading St. Louis over Philadelphia behind John Denny's five-hitter.

Reitz' double and two singles, and Scott's single, doubles and triple highlighted an 11-hit St. Louis attack off Philadelphia left-hander Steve Carlton and

reliever Doug Bird as the Cardinals won their opener for the fourth straight year.

Astros 2, Braves 1

Enos Cabell drove in two runs with a first-inning single off Atlanta's Phil Niekro and Houston made it stand up for a season-opening victory over the Braves.

Niekro walked leadoff batter Terry Puhl and Jose Cruz in the first inning. Cabell, the Astros' Most Valuable Player last season, then drove them home with a line drive single to right center.

Dodgers 10, Padres 1

Joe Ferguson slugged a grand-slam homer and Reggie

Smith belted a three-run homer to lead Los Angeles over San Diego. Los Angeles right-hander Don Sutton scattered six hits for his first victory of the season, giving up only a first-inning run to the Padres.

Ferguson hit his grand slam in the first inning off loser Randy Jones as the Dodgers took a 5-1 lead. Smith homered in the fourth off reliever Mark Lee as Los Angeles scored five more times.

Sutton struck out six and walked one in going the distance for his 206th career victory, three short of Don Drysdale's all-time Dodger record for wins.

Trip Brings Faith, Wife To Walker

By **PHIL THOMAS**

NEW YORK (AP) — When Peter Jenkins decided to see America first, he did it the hard way. He walked.

Jenkins hiked out of Alfred, N.Y., on Oct. 15, 1973, figuring he'd roam the country for about eight months. Instead, he was gone for more than five years on a rambling walk across America that eventually led through 17 states and the District of Columbia and totaled nearly 5,000 miles before it ended Jan. 18, 1979, at Florence, Ore.

"I was 22 when I started," the powerfully built, red-bearded man says. "I'm 27 now, and I don't think I'll be doing much walking again — at least, not for a while."

Jenkins made his trip in two segments. The first led from Alfred to New Orleans, and he

tells about his experiences on this hike in his book "A Walk Across America." After spending about a year in New Orleans — where he met and married Barbara Pennell — he and his new wife set out on the second leg, New Orleans to Florence. Jenkins says he will tell of this long hike in another book.

An amiable, soft-spoken man, Jenkins says he set out on the first leg of his hike — accompanied by his dog, Cooper, who was later to die along the way — because:

"I had all these swirling feelings and emotions. A lot of it was disillusionment. I was married at 19 and that didn't work out. Then there was disillusionment with the country. A lot of my generation just stopped listening to our elders, all we wanted to listen to was rock stars and people like that. Their songs became our anthems.

"I was being torn apart, and finally I got fed up. I was sick of listening to everyone, and I just decided that I was going to go out and find out once and for all what America was. Well, I did find out. A lot of my friends dropped out and they came back in worse shape than when they left. But I came back in much better shape."

★★★★★

New Records Set In Prelims

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Frank Lyons of Texas won the javelin throw and Svein Walvik of Texas-El Paso captured the discus in the first two finals of the Texas Relays on Friday.

Lyons had a throw of 255 feet

9 inches to edge Frank Perbeck of Kansas State by 3 inches. Texas' Dene Pajtas was third at 250.5.

Walvik threw the discus 205-7 to best Mark Baughman of Houston, who set a school record with a throw of 203-2.

The quality of the performances in the preliminaries of the relays was shown by the fact that 21 athletes qualified for Saturday's finals of the high jump by clearing 6-foot-9.

The host school, Texas, had the best time in the preliminaries of the 1600-meter relay with a time of 3:07.45, with seven other teams qualifying.

Louisiana State University appeared certain to win its heat and qualify for the finals, but anchorman Greg Hill pulled up lame on the first curve with a 15-yard lead over the Texas A&M and Rice runners.

In the other glamour event — the 400-meter relay — A&M had the fastest time in the preliminaries, 40.1 seconds, with indoor sprint champion Curtis Dickey anchoring. LSU ran 40.2 and Texas Southern University 40.3.

Missouri had the best time of 3:20.18 in the preliminaries of the sprint medley relay.

Houston and Texas had better times than the winner of the first heat of the sprint medley — Texas Southern — but failed to qualify for the finals since they were fifth and sixth in their heat, and the first four teams in each heat advanced to the finals.

In individual prelims, Jerome Deal of Texas-El Paso pulled away from Dickey to finish first on one heat of the 100 meters in 10.32. Dickey clocked in 10.43. Dennis Trott of Jackson State also had a better time than Dickey, 10.39, as nine qualified for the finals.

Doc King of Rice, the defending Southwest Conference champion in the 110-meter hurdles had the fastest time, and a personal best, of 13.91 in qualifying for the finals.

Houston Rocket Sale Eminent

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Basketball Association to discuss sale of the Houston Rockets. Albuquerque businessman George Maloof met Friday with the commissioner of the National Basketball Association to discuss sale of the Houston Rockets. Maloof is seeking to buy the

professional basketball team.

Commissioner Larry O'Brien said of the meeting, "Although no agreement has yet been reached, the parties expressed optimism that their discussions would lead to agreement in the near future, which then would be subject to the necessary NBS Board of Governor's approval.

"Mr. Maloof advised me that he has great confidence in the

Houston market, which supported the Rockets in record-breaking fashion this year. He further advised me that it would be a condition of the deal that the Rockets remain in Houston."

Maloof met with O'Brien in New York.

Final sale negotiations are expected to be completed next week.

stop Carter Friday night in the

52nd annual Texas Relays from setting yet another national shot put record. This time, Carter flipped the shot 74 feet, 7 1/2 inches on his first throw to establish a national record.

The throw broke Carter's

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — By the time you read this, Michael Carter may have done it again.

And what Carter does best is throw the 12-pound shot put farther than any schoolboy in the world.

Even the stomach flu couldn't

record of 73 feet, 10 1/2 record

which he set March 24.

"I'm sick," said Carter, who has a football scholarship to Southern Methodist as one of the best linemen in Texas. "I've got a stomach flu of some kind."

Carter, who has thrown the shot an incredible 75 feet in practice, left Austin late Friday night for Dallas where he was taking part in a Saturday morning meet for Dallas Jefferson High School.

"I'll be there no matter how I feel," said Carter.

Carter has thrown the 16-pound college shot over 64 feet, although he has had no formal weight training.

"I didn't realize I would throw this far on my first try...I wasn't really trying to do it (set a record)," said Carter.

Carter, part of SMU football

coach Ron Meyer's big

recruiting haul, has broken the

national record four times this year.

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Bill Collins, a gold medal winner in the 1975 Pan American Games and a former Texas Christian star, was second in 10.51 seconds.

Texas El Paso established a

record of 73 feet, 10 1/2 record

which he set March 24.

"I'm sick," said Carter, who has a football scholarship to Southern Methodist as one of the best linemen in Texas. "I've got a stomach flu of some kind."

Carter, who has thrown the shot an incredible 75 feet in practice, left Austin late Friday night for Dallas where he was taking part in a Saturday morning meet for Dallas Jefferson High School.

"I'll be there no matter how I feel," said Carter.

Carter has thrown the 16-pound college shot over 64 feet, although he has had no formal weight training.

"I didn't realize I would throw this far on my first try...I wasn't really trying to do it (set a record)," said Carter.

Carter, part of SMU football

coach Ron Meyer's big

recruiting haul, has broken the

national record four times this year.

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Rockets Survive Cleveland Scare



880 Winner

Glenn Yosten, halfmiler for the Whitefaces, finished first in his heat of the 880 and also ran a leg of the Herd's mile relay team.

HOUSTON (AP) - The Houston Rockets seem to have a penchant for losing the game in which they take a big lead early and winning the contests when they have to come from behind. Their National Basketball Association game with Cleveland Friday was no exception, as they clawed back from a 15-point deficit to drop the Cavaliers 112-110.

It was a must win situation for the Rockets, who need all of their remaining games to tie NBA Central Division-leading San Antonio, which almost must lose the rest of its games.

As usual, Malone's 30 points was tops in the game's scoring column, but it was two clutch free throws with 10 seconds left on the clock that lifted the

Rockets to the win. "I told myself that if I kept relaxed, we'd be home early," Malone said with a grin. "We had to win this game, and they didn't care if they won or lost."

"They were real loose, and we got down in the second half," he continued. "We started playing more aggressive defense, and that got us more out of our offense."

The game stayed close until the end of the second quarter, when Cleveland surged behind the shooting of Mike Mitchell to take a 54-49 advantage into the locker room.

The Cavaliers came out firing in the third quarter with Bingo Smith pulling the trigger. He scored 10 of his team's first 12 points in that stanza and

finally took the lead at 97-96

National Basketball Association

By The Associated Press

Not Including Saturday's Games

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

W L Pct. GB

x-Washington 54 26 .675 -

Philadelphia 46 35 .568 8 1/2

New York 36 44 .450 - 18

New York 31 51 .378 24

Boston 28 52 .350 26

Central Division

San Antonio 47 33 .588 -

Houston 45 35 .563 2

Atlanta 45 36 .556 2 1/2

Cleveland 30 51 .370 17 1/2

Detroit 30 51 .370 17 1/2

New Orleans 26 56 .317 22

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Denver 47 34 .580 -

Kansas City 47 34 .580 -

Indiana 38 43 .469 9

Milwaukee 38 44 .463 9 1/2

Chicago 30 51 .370 17

Pacific Division

x-Seattle 52 29 .642 -

Phoenix 50 30 .625 1 1/2

Los Angeles 45 35 .563 6 1/2

Portland 45 36 .556 7

San Diego 42 39 .519 10

Golden State 37 44 .457 15

x-clinched division

Friday's Games

Denver 107, Boston 101

Atlanta 112, Detroit 96

Indiana 126, Philadelphia 118

Chicago 128, Washington 114

Kansas City 117, New Jersey 114, OT

Milwaukee 140, New Orleans 131

Houston 112, Cleveland 110

Phoenix 118, San Diego 117

Golden State 91, Portland 87

Seattle 113, Los Angeles 93

Saturday's Games

Washington at Atlanta, n

Boston at New Jersey, n

San Antonio at Houston, n

Phoenix at San Diego, n

Los Angeles at Portland, n

Sunday's Games

New Jersey at Boston

Chicago at Detroit

Kansas City at Indiana

Denver at Philadelphia

Cleveland at San Antonio

Seattle at Golden State

Houston at Washington, n

Phoenix at Los Angeles, n

G.E.D. TESTS

School Administration Building. Next Testing Session is Monday, April 16 and Tuesday, April 17, 1979 8:30 a.m. It takes a day and a half to take the tests.

Robert L. Thompson
364-0843

Sports Shorts

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Marathoner Frank Shorter will be the first American athlete to lead his name to a corporation and maintain his amateur standing under a new sponsorship program announced by the Amateur Athletic Union.

The AAU said Friday it will provide Shorter's services to the Hilton Hotels Corp. for commercials, advertising and other promotional ventures in exchange for a \$25,000 sponsorship fee. Shorter, who won the Olympic gold medal in 1972, will receive no direct remuneration for his services, but is under contract to Hilton as a consultant for an executive physical fitness program he will help develop as a member of the hotel's marketing staff.

"It took a new rule for track and field athletes from the International Amateur Athletic Federation to permit this arrangement to be made," said Shorter. "This breakthrough is going to make things a lot easier for America's amateur athletes."

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle, making a comeback attempt at age 37, scored a technical knockout over Fili Moala at 1:51 of the eighth round Friday night in a

scheduled 10-round bout at the Coliseum.

Lyle, who weighed in at 222 pounds, used superior reach to keep the 237-pound boxer from Tonga at bay throughout the fight, which drew 3,052 spectators. Moala rallied in the seventh round but Lyle rendered his opponent helpless with a flurry of blows in the eighth before referee Frank Rustich stopped the bout.

Lyle, ranked No. 6 among heavyweights by Ring Magazine, has recorded 24 knockouts. His record is 38-5-1. Lyle's promoters hoped to use Moala as a stepping stone to match him against Earnie Shavers, whom he kayoed in 1975.

Moala came into the fight with 12 knockouts, including five straight at the Coliseum, before losing to Leroy Jones

DETROIT (AP) - An attorney for Detroit Tiger Ron LeFlore, defending the baseball star in a paternity suit, says there is some doubt that LeFlore is the father of a 2-year-old child.

Wayne County Circuit Judge William J. Giovan is hearing the suit, filed earlier this year by Deborah Lewis, a 30-year-old nurse's aide. The lawsuit claims that LeFlore is the father of Lewis' daughter, LaRonda.

Oilers Play Steelers, Cowboys In NFL Games

HOUSTON (AP) - A resumption of their duel with Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh and a rematch with Super Bowl finalist Dallas highlights the Houston Oilers' 1979 schedule, team officials announced Thursday.

The rejuvenated Oilers, who lost to the Steelers in the American Football Conference title game last season, will play

the Cowboys in Texas Stadium on Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. Houston plays Pittsburgh Sept. 9 in Pittsburgh and Dec. 10 in the Astrodome.

The Oilers also will meet Miami, whom they defeated in the NFL playoffs last season, on Nov. 5.

Houston's regular season schedule includes; Sept. 2, at Washington; Sept. 9, at

Pittsburgh; Sept. 16, Kansas City; Sept. 23, at Cincinnati; Sept. 30, Cleveland; Oct. 7, St. Louis; Oct. 14, at Baltimore; Oct. 21, at Seattle; Oct. 28, New York Jets; Nov. 5, at Miami;

Nov. 11, Oakland; Nov. 18, Cincinnati; Nov. 22, at Dallas; Dec. 2, at Cleveland; Dec. 10, Pittsburgh and Dec. 16, Philadelphia.

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5 LB. CLUB STEAK
5 LB. CHUCK STEAK
5 LB. SWISS STEAK
5 LB. ROAST
5-LB. GROUND BEEF

NO. 3 40 LBS. \$69.95

10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. ROAST
10 LBS. GROUND BEEF
5 LBS. BACON
5 LBS. PORK STEAK

CHOICE PACK 25 LBS. \$47.95

5 LBS. EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF
10 LBS. ASSORTED STEAK
10 LBS. ROAST

ECONOMY PACK 30 LBS. \$47.95

5-LBS. ROUND STEAK
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5-LBS. FAMILY STEAK
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BR70-13	52	45	\$2.13
ER70-14	62	53	2.58
FR70-14	62	55	2.76
GR70-14	70	57	2.93
HR70-14	70	61	3.30
OR70-15	70	59	2.93
HR70-15	70	62	3.18
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6.00-12.13	\$25	\$1.44 to \$1.57
P155/80D-13	27	1.58 to 1.91
B. C78-13; 5.60-15	29	1.75 to 1.91
B. C. D-78-14	29	2.10 to 2.22
E. F78-14	33	2.38 to 2.61
G78-14, 15; H78-14	37	2.61 to 2.66 to 2.95
H. L78-15	40	2.95

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Farm News



Compiled by JIM STEIERT,
Brand Farm Editor

NO. 1 IN CATTLE

Sunday, April 8, 1979—Page 1B

NO. 1 IN AGRICULTURE

New Innovation Demonstrated Locally

Elongated, 4WD Concept May be Trend of Future In Designing More Efficient Row-Crop Tractors

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

A new concept in tractor design which could possibly set the trend in row crop machines of the future was unveiled to local farmers Thursday by a Hereford implement dealer.

Oglesby Equipment Co. offered area farmers an opportunity to try out the ultra-new International Harvester Model 3855 2 Plus 2, a radical departure from the more traditional designs of four-wheel drive tractors in recent years.

The most immediate and striking difference in the new tractor is the longish, protruding "snout", giving the new implement an appearance of greatly expanded overall length.

While most modern-day four-wheel drive tractors follow a traditional design of engine

location, the new rig features an engine set forward, producing the elongated appearance, according to Cecil Oglesby, manager of the local dealership. And, while the departure from traditional engine mounting may make for a different look, it has an important bearing on performance as well, Oglesby maintains.

"With this new system, 52 percent of the weight is on the front end of the tractor, and 48 percent of it is on the rear. This makes for much better weight distribution, and front-end weights are not necessary. Dual wheels, often a chore to put on, aren't even recommended for this machine, and you don't have to put water in the tires for weight. All this makes for a lot less soil compaction from trips across the field," stated Oglesby.

In a test drive taken by this writer, the new tractor proved surprisingly agile in turns at the end of the field, and responsive to control. Its turn radius is a surprising 15 feet, 9 inches.

"The whole idea with this new design is to derive the benefits of performance and mobility commonly associated with two-wheel-drive tractors, with the stability and tractor provided by two more drive wheels," Oglesby stated.

A special hydraulic cylinder steering mechanism joints the tractor at its mid-section, and makes for nimble steering response without stiffness. The Model 3588 features a 466 cubic inch turbo-charged diesel engine, generating a manufacturer estimated 150 pto horsepower.

A smaller model, the 3388, has a manufacturer estimated

130 pto horsepower.

According to Oglesby, the four-wheel-drive turbo-charged row crop tractors are expected to deliver better fuel economy than any in their power range.

The new design also features convertible three-point hitch and hydraulically controlled independent PTO.

Equipped with row crop axles, the new tractor design is expected to prove efficient in various crop row widths.

The axles allow adjustment for row widths from 30 to 40 inches or wider according to

Frost Damages Beets

A late winter cold snap that infringed on spring during the past week has inflicted damage to a small portion of the region's sugar beet crop, according to a spokesman for the Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant.

Calvin Jones, agricultural manager for Holly here reported that wintry conditions that sent the mercury plummeting to near the 20 mark last Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning resulted in the loss of 350 acres of young sugarbeets.

"We lost some beets north of Ford, and in the Bovina and Clovis areas, but most of the growers who lost beets will replant. We were fortunate in that only a minimal acreage of beets had already emerged and was subjected to the freezing conditions," commented Jones.

The local Holly plant registered a low of 26 degrees, while temperatures dropped to 20 degrees at Ford.

"The losses represent only a very minor portion of the overall acreage contracted for the Holly plant here," Jones indicated.

The unusually cold temperatures also killed a major portion of the early-blooming fruit crop over a wide area of the South Plains.



New Long Look

Local farmers got an opportunity to view and try out a new tractor design concept here Thursday at a special field day sponsored by Oglesby Equipment Co. The object of attention was the new International Harvester 2 Plus 2 four-wheel-drive tractor, a major departure from more traditional 4 WD tractor designs. Most

and engine exhaust temperature.

"This tractor concept would be ideal for row crop conditions where there might be a tendency for other tractors to slip, such as in digging sugar beets under moist field conditions," the local implement dealer stated.

The operator's seat is located behind the articulation joint on the new tractor, permitting a direct view of the front wheels, which provide the steering, as opposed to rear wheel steering in other 4 WD tractor designs.

Electronic monitoring systems are featured in the cab, including digital readout on engine r.p.m., ground speed

notable about the new machine is the protruding "snout" which gives the rig its longer look, but also places more weight on the front of the tractor due to placement of the engine, and does away with the need for extra weights and dual wheels. [Brand photos by Jim Steiert]

Oglesby feels that the greater power and agility available under row crop conditions with the new tractor design give it an excellent future.

"We just saw this design last month, and will admit, the looks of the thing hit you as being a little odd at first. But when you operate it and realize its

mobility, and the extra traction it can give you in row crop operations, it begins to look a whole lot better," he commented.

"I predict that in not too many years, we will see row crop tractors being converted more and more to this basic design," he continued.

Grain Sorghum Target Price to be Increased

LUBBOCK — The 1979 grain sorghum target price will be increased as a result of a challenge by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. The new target price will be approximately \$2.35 per bushel or \$4.20 per hundredweight, according to Dr. Howard Hjort, USDA's director of economics, policy analysis, and budget.

After the announcement of the 1979 feed grains program, GSPA challenged the 1979 target price of \$4.10 per hundredweight. When corn received a 10 cent per bushel increase in the 1979 target, sorghum received only a two cent increase. GSPA contended this was a direct violation of the law.

After making several appeals to USDA and receiving no encouragement,

Elbert Harp, executive director of Grain Sorghum Producers Association, documented to the members of the House Agriculture Committee that the 1979 target prices are in violation of the Agriculture Act of 1977. When Dr. Hjort appeared before the Subcommittee on Livestock and Grains on April 3, several congressmen questioned him about this problem.

When Congressman Charles Stenholm of Texas questioned Dr. Hjort, he said, "There seems to be a discrepancy in the final level of the grain sorghum target. Would you care to comment on how the formula was used to establish the grain sorghum target price for 1979?"

Dr. Hjort responded by saying, "There is, in fact, a

discrepancy. The target price that was announced for grain sorghum was too low. The \$2.30 will have to be increased, very likely to \$2.35 in order to be consistent with the law." In addition to Stenholm, Congressmen Kent Hance, (D.-Texas) and Keith Sebelius, (R.-Kansas) were prepared to pursue this same line of questioning.

Dr. Hjort's acknowledgment of the error and his pledge that it will be corrected assures the grain sorghum farmers of the nation of an increased target this year. This increase will give grain sorghum farmers up to \$35 million additional income.

The Grain Sorghum Producers Association is the grain sorghum farmers' representative in legislative and market development activities. Their executive office is in Lubbock.

Deficiency Payments Due On Corn, Sorghum

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farmers who participated in the 1978 corn and sorghum acreage set-aside programs soon will be getting federal subsidies totaling \$265 million as "deficiency" payments.

The payments will be made by county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service "in early April," Ray Fitzgerald, head of the agency said.

Payments will run about \$175 million to grain sorghum producers and \$90 million for corn farmers, he said.

The deficiency payments

make up the difference between the national average market price for the first five months of the marketing year that began last Oct. 1 and the "target" prices specified in the program.

Fitzgerald said the average market price of sorghum was \$1.95 a bushel, compared with the target of \$2.28 a bushel. Thus, a payment of 33 cents a bushel for eligible sorghum will be due.

The corn market average was \$2.07 a bushel against a target of \$2.10, meaning the payment will be 3 cents a bushel.

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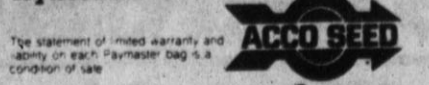
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Young Farmers Consider Annual Agri-Scholarship, Hear Presentation on Pheasant Conservation Work

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Hereford Young Farmers formalized plans for upcoming chapter projects and heard a presentation on a pheasant conservation program in the Plainview area during their monthly meeting at K-Bob's here Thursday night.

At the organization's last meeting, members voted to continue a panel building project for their annual stock show, and in Thursday's session, plans for adding metal panels between the livestock housing barn and the show ring were discussed.

According to YF president Ray Schlabs, materials for the construction project will be secured as soon as possible to avoid further cost increases, while actual panel construction will be done some time this winter.

Local YF members were also issued a message to begin consideration of potential local nominees for the Area 1 Young Farmers scholarship.

In addition to the Area 1 scholarship, the Hereford Young Farmers will award a \$250 scholarship to a high school senior this spring.

A YF committee will coordinate selection of the award recipient with members of the Hereford High School agriculture advisory staff.

Joe Don Scott of Plainview, president of that community's Pheasants Unlimited chapter, addressed the YF members on the workings of a conservation program designed to provide additional habitat for pheasants.

Plainview's Pheasants Unlimited was organized Jan. 17, 1978, and is chartered as a non-profit, independent conservation association, according to Scott.

Through a fund raising dinner and auction, and membership fees, some \$20,000 was raised for the pheasant program in Plainview in 1978, according to Scott.

"Game management is the reason for our enterprise, and we're getting started while we still have a fine population of pheasant, unlike some mid-western states, which have seen their pheasant population depleted, and are now spending huge sums of money to get pheasants re-stocked," stated Scott.

"Habitat is the key to a healthy pheasant population in the Panhandle, and the money raised for Pheasants Unlimited in Plainview will be used to provide free seed and pay farmers and landowners for the costs of planting and growing cover and food crops for pheasants. Our goal is to get at least 200 farmers and landowners to agree to plant five to 10 acres per farm in cover and food crops for pheasants," he continued.

According to Scott, under a PU contract, farmers plant millet and agree to leave the crop during the following fall, winter, and as far into the spring and following summer as possible, so long as it does not interfere with their farming practices.

"We encourage farmers to plant these crops as near playa lakes or other natural cover as possible. With more and better habitat, we can increase the pheasant population tremendously," he stated.

"Farmers cooperating with Pheasants Unlimited by planting cover and food crops may permit anyone of their choice to hunt their lands, or bar all hunters, whatever is their desire. We are not a hunting club, and have no plans to ever conduct or supervise hunts for individuals or groups. Our purpose is to help farmers and landowners in our area to raise more pheasants, hopefully for the benefit of hunters," Scott explained.

He pointed out that the organization will provide free cover crop seed for farmers in the Plainview area, up to 10 acres, even if the landowner does not wish to sign a PU contract.

According to Scott, some 60 Hale County farmers have signed up for the habitat program thus far, and will receive a payment of \$25 per acre for up to 10 acres.

In response to questions from his audience, Scott reported that the conservation organization has been advised against any bird restocking program with pen-reared birds.

"Texas Parks & Wildlife biologists inform us that there is a possibility of spreading a disease that could wipe out the entire population with the release of pen-reared birds. For that reason, we have no plans at this time for any stocking efforts, and if the time comes for stocking, the eggs for such a program would come from wild birds," he reported.

The next regular meeting of the Hereford Young Farmers will be held Thursday, May 3 at 8 p.m. at K-Bob's Steak House, Schlabs announced at the conclusion of the session.

Anderson.

Over the short run, spot prices will probably move up and down several cents a pound as new developments (reflecting supply and demand) surface. Reports of intended plantings on April 16 will be an important indicator of prospective supplies.

"Relatively weak prices for feedgrains and rice may give cotton enough price advantage for growers to increase production this year," says Anderson. "However, domestic demand will probably be curtailed due to an expected slowdown in economic activity and the threat of stricter dust control standards."

The economist looks for exports to slip a little because of increased foreign production.

Cotton growers overseas are expected to increase production in response to higher prices than a year ago. These higher prices may encourage competition from manmade fibers and dampen growth in foreign mill use of cotton, says Anderson.

PROBLEMS INCREASE
TOKYO (AP) — The number of minors taken into police custody for juvenile delinquency hit a post-World War II record in 1978, according to a recent government report.

Michael Clark, UNICEF representative, has encouraged the government to look into the problem this year, the International Year of the Child.



Addressing Young Farmers

Joe Don Scott of Plainview, president of Pheasants Unlimited, speaks to a gathering of Hereford Young Farmers during their regular meeting here Thursday night on a program currently underway in Hale County which helps provide habitat for pheasants through payments to farmers for planting cover crops. (Brand Photo by Jim Steiert)

Expanded Acreage May Hurt Cotton Outlook

COLLEGE STATION -- "Cotton prices for the 1979 harvest season will likely fall if plantings increase as expected," says Dr. Carl G. Anderson with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The marketing specialist says prospects for more production, small U.S. 1978 cotton supplies, and strong export demand will highlight this year's cotton picture.

"With normal yields, this year's production could develop into a 13-million-bale or larger crop, thus pushing prices down. Plantings should total 13.5 to 14.2 million acres compared to 13.4 million last year. Prices could approach the 1979 Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) loan rate of 50.23 cents a pound for Strict Low Middling, 1-1/2-inch cotton by late this year," projects the economist.

With prospects for lower cotton prices, producers may want to consider forward contracting or hedging in the futures market during the next several months when and if a favorable price can be established, says Anderson.

He expects exports to total six million bales this year, with cotton disappearance for the 1978-79 marketing year reaching 12 million bales. The estimated 1978 crop was 10.8 million bales.

"Cotton stocks will total about four million bales by Aug. 1, down 1.3 million bales from last year. However, carryover stocks will remain close to the average since 1974," believes the economist.

U.S. cotton supplies will likely increase from one to two million bales during the 1979-80 crop year, resulting in a carryover of five to six million bales by Aug. 1, 1980.

Foreign cotton supplies are also smaller, with carryover declining one million bales to 18 million. This is the smallest foreign carryover since Aug. 1, 1971, notes Anderson.

"Cotton prices strengthened last fall largely because of the small U.S. crop and strong foreign demand. Yet heavy sales in January contributed to a sharp slump in prices. Average prices to Texas growers dropped from about 60 cents a pound in November to around 52 cents in February. Currently, overall demand for existing cotton supplies appears soft," says Anderson.

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Dairy Farmers Approve More Use of Advertising

Beginning July 1, dairy farmers operating under 10 southwestern federal milk marketing orders will use a larger share of their milk payments for advertising and promotion.

The increases would affect the Texas, Wichita, Memphis, Fort Smith, Red River Valley, Oklahoma Metropolitan, Central Arkansas, Lubbock-Plainview, Texas Panhandle, and Rio Grande Valley orders.

P.R. Smith, U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) assistant secretary, said the changes were approved by 96.1 percent of the farmers supplying the Wichita market, 67.7 percent under Red River Valley, 94.4 percent under Oklahoma Met-

ropolitan, 97 percent under Lubbock-Plainview, 99.4 percent under Texas Panhandle, 83.3 percent under Rio Grande Valley, 97.6 percent under Central Arkansas, 100 percent under Fort Smith, 100 percent under Memphis and 79.2 percent under Texas.

Assessments for advertising and promotion—now on a fixed rate schedule—will be based on the average price that handlers pay farmers for their milk. Based on current prices, the starting rates would be 9 cents per hundredweight, up from the current 5 cents. Smith said this increase should have no effect on the retail price of milk which consumers pay.

were needed to keep pace with the constantly increasing costs of operating the programs.

Other changes in the programs will require producers who do not want to participate in the advertising program to file requests for refunds only twice a year rather than quarterly. At the same time, refunds to producers will be made monthly rather than quarterly.

Copies of the final orders may be obtained from Market Administrators: Richard E. Arnold, P.O. Box 45563, Tulsa, Okla. 74145; C.E. Dunham, P.O. Box 29529, Dallas, Tex. 75229; Charles S. McDonald, P.O. Box 4225 Asher Avenue Station, Little Rock, Ark. 72214; or from the Dairy Division, AMS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Export Seminars Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department plans to hold a series of six regional seminars to explain exports and how federal programs are available to assist farmers, U.S. companies, cooperatives and others.

Officials said Wednesday the meeting will be held April 11 in Dallas; April 19, San Francisco; May 1, Kansas City, Mo.; May 2, Des Moines, Iowa; May 31, Atlanta; and Oct. 18, Miami.

Further information is available from Planning and Evaluation Division, Foreign Agricultural Service, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250, or from marketing divisions of state departments of agriculture.

Cattle Sale Financing Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has proposed an "intermediate" credit program to help finance sales of U.S. breeding cattle and other livestock to foreign buyers.

Kelly M. Harrison, the department's general sales manager, said the proposal would involve credit terms over periods of 3 to 10 years.

The credit would be for sales that "would develop, expand or maintain the importing nation as a foreign market" for U.S. farm products on a long-term basis, Harrison said.

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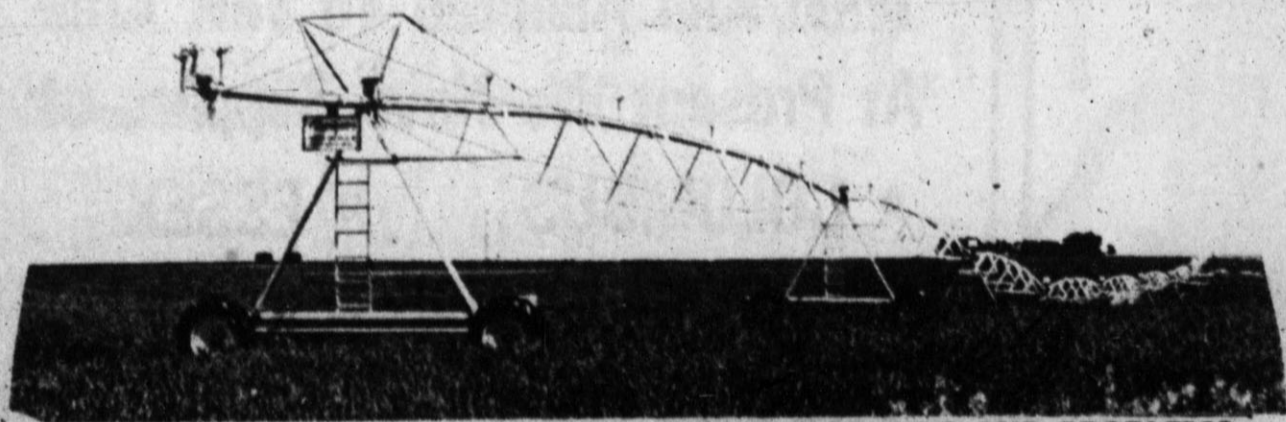
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Continental Seeks Collection Help

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress has been asked by one of the world's largest grain exporting companies to help collect \$80 million it says is owed by Turkey on a four-year-old wheat deal.

Clarence D. Palmby, vice president of Continental Grain Co., New York, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee that U.S. aid to Turkey should be withheld until it pays up.

Palmby said Turkey signed a contract for the grain on Nov. 1, 1974, with deliveries to begin the following May.

But world grain prices dropped below the amount Turkey had agreed to pay and it refused to go through with the deal, he said.

The contract called for sale of 360,000 to 385,000 metric tons of wheat by Continental's wholly-owned subsidiary, Finagrain, to Toprak Mahsulleri Ofisi, the Turkish government's grain organization.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds. The deal involved between 12.8 million and 14.1

million bushels. In arbitration proceedings and later in British courts, Continental's claim against Turkey was upheld. On Feb. 27, the company announced that Britain's highest court upheld the earlier decisions and denied Turkey a further appeal.

Palmby said federal law requires that "no U.S. assistance can be furnished to any country which has taken steps to repudiate or nullify existing contracts or agreements with a U.S. company or its subsidiaries" and failed to pay "the necessary compensation" to that company.

The grain company official said also that similar statutes exist "which prevent the U.S. from joining in World Bank loans to Turkey and extending trade preferences" while the default continues.

Palmby said a precedent for this type of action occurred in 1962, when Ceylon nationalized U.S. oil companies without compensation.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert

Brand Farm Editor



Wasn't that many years ago and one of the farmer's greatest tests of staying power was simply getting the tractor started... Now, he has to find out if he's got the power to pay for it, and everything else that goes along.

Benny and I were out at his farm the other day, and he was showing me one of his favored items in the form of a well-preserved "popping Johnny."

Didn't take many turns on the flywheel when the rig was being contrary to make me appreciate just how far we've come, and what has been accomplished.

Most of the old jewels of a bygone era ran pretty good, once you got them started, but there was the catch.

I remember Dad spending a lot of time turning on the flywheel of one of our own row crop Johnnies, and the familiar steady hiss from the petcocks as the compression built, then blew away

in another spell of contrariness as the engine turned over without life.

Seems like it was always worst on a sweltering July afternoon when there were still 40 or 50 acres of maize to run the four row knifing rig through, and the green machine decided it was just too hot to work.

But then, there were some frigid November and December mornings when a man risked breaking off cold-stiffened fingers with the effort of rolling the thing over too.

You don't have to wonder too long about where the expression "the old crank" came from either, and why it is usually proffered in a less-than-endearing manner.

After a guy twisted on the tractor's starting crank for 30 minutes, his eyes bulging on stems, and his tongue hanging out, what encouragement to have the rig kick over once and quit.

...Maybe that's why the forerunners of today's modern tractors sounded so sweet when they finally fired off.

After a vigorous workout in coaxing them into action, it had to be pretty rewarding to discover that the internal combustion engine was still alive.

...And woe to the man who "killed" one prematurely.

TURN

The Brand ag department's annual salute to Deaf Smith County agriculture is already in the "ground preparation and planting" stage.

This special edition, published each spring, features articles on aspects of the agriculture industry here, and the people who make it work.

Among articles already being prepared for the 1979 farm salute are a checklist to expand soybean productivity, an in-depth examination of the crop acreage outlook for Deaf Smith County in 1979, a look at prospects for a cotton comeback locally, a review of sugar beet production philosophy as it has evolved since the 1960's, and interviews with local farmers on some successful methods of conservation farming.

Other aspects of the local farming and cattle industry will also be examined in this year's special agriculture edition, tentatively scheduled for publication May 6.

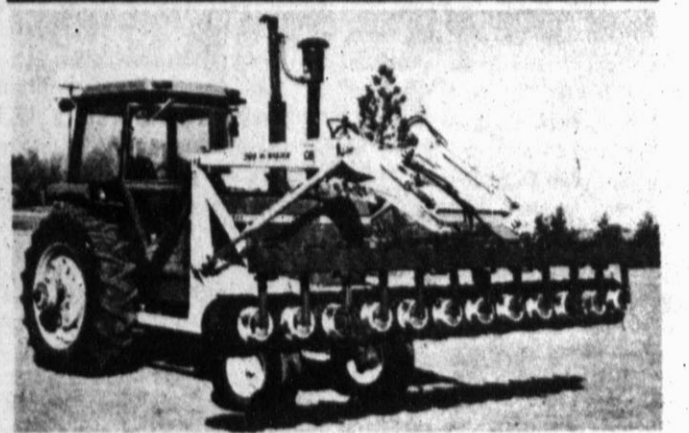
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Texas Ag Fact

There were 16.7 million broiler chicks hatched in Texas in February, a slight increase over last year, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

"Texas poultrymen also hatched some 2.1 million egg-type chicks during the month,

which represents a 2 percent jump over 1978, and is up 2 percent from January," he said.

February egg production in Texas, at 204 million, topped February 1978, by 1 percent, but was 8 percent below the preceding month.



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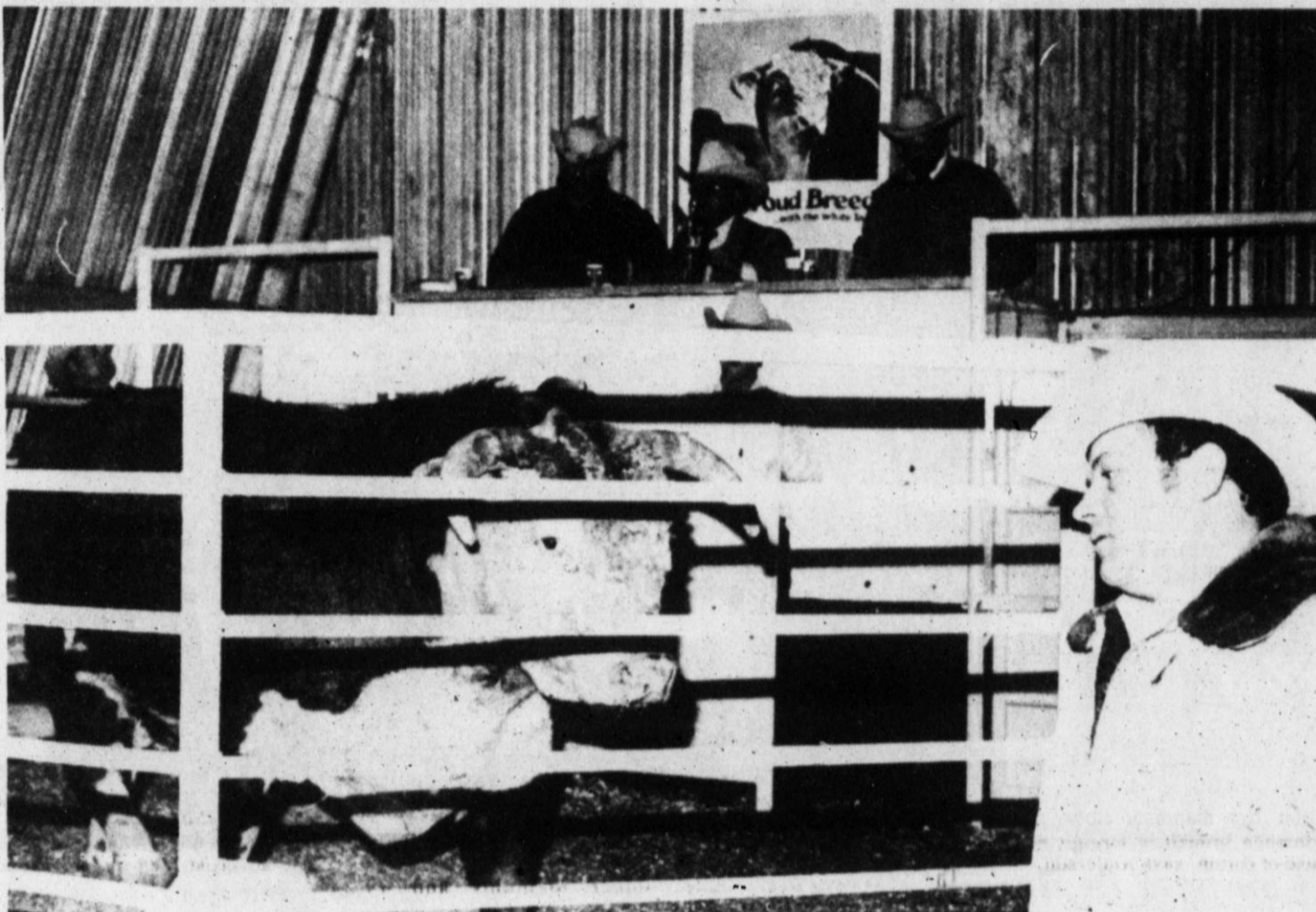
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It's A Lotta' Bull

A sale attendant looks over the current offering in the ring during the Conkwright Ranch registered Hereford cattle sale held Tuesday at the C Bar Ranch north of Hereford. A good crowd of buyers from scattered points throughout the nation were on hand to bid on the production stock of the local

ranch, taking advantage of offerings of some of the top bloodlines of the Hereford breed. In the background, at left, Jim Conkwright aids auctioneers in keeping track of the tag numbers of animals being sold. (Brand photo by Jim Stelert)

Honey Support Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Beekeepers will have government price supports for honey increased by more than 19 percent from last year under a mandatory parity formula used by the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the 1979 honey support will be 43.9 cents a pound, up from 36.8 cents last year. Those levels represent the minimums that could be set according to federal law - 10 percent of the parity price for honey.

The parity formula takes into account rising production costs. Thus, since farm expenses have risen, an increase in honey supports was required.

SIGN

ABINGDON, Va. (AP) - The boy insisted that the marquee he'd seen outside an office-supplies business here proclaimed "Only 150 More Shopping Days Until Easter," but his father didn't believe it.

The father was sure his son misread the sign, and that it probably had something to do with the number of shopping days until Christmas.

The father was wrong.

It was not the first time the marquee, which has its message changed every week or so, had caused some confusion. When it said, "Welcome Greta Garbo," a woman called the business and became irate when she learned the actress was not coming after all.

Sam Guza, who runs the business, said he started putting flippant messages on the marquee simply for fun.

"It's becoming a problem to try and top myself," he admitted.

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Feed Grain Program Likely to Steer Farmers Toward Expansion of 1979 Soybean Acreage

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Unless the price ratio shifts to favor corn between now and planting time, the 1979 feed-grain program very likely will steer farmers toward more soybean acreage, according to a recent report by the Soybean Digest.

Two main factors will determine the course of action farmers will take: potential profit outlook for each crop and effect on fixed costs per bushel from idling soybean acreage compared to idling corn acreage.

Table 1 shows 1978 production costs for a typical Illinois farm computed from actual farm records. Costs vary around the country, particularly land charges, but, for profit comparison, the figures assume ground of equal productivity will incur approximately the same production costs per bushel regardless of location.

Table 2 shows the average price received by farmers in the

top soybean states during October, 1978. At the same time, corn prices received failed to meet production costs.

Each state shows profitable soybean prices. Using a \$5.38 break-even price and 40 bushel yields, profit ranges from \$45.60 per acre in Illinois to \$32.00 per acre in Minnesota.

The third column in Table 2 shows the price ratio of soybeans to corn. A rule-of-thumb is anytime this ratio is over 2.5:1, a shift in soybeans can be expected. Some analysts say the ratio is closer to 2.75:1.

With the high ratios indicated in the table, it is fairly clear which crop looks most favorable right now.

A second consideration is effect on fixed costs of idling corn acres versus bean acres. This is a good way to assess cost of set-aside as an insurance premium against sub-loan level prices on corn farmers do not produce.

If a grower has 320 acres he normally plants to corn, he can plant 290 acres and idle 30 to comply with set-aside. But, fixed costs on all 320 acres now must be paid by production from those 290 acres planted.

Again, using Illinois production costs and 120 bushel corn

ground as an example, set-aside compliance adds about 9 cents per bushel to the break-even price for corn.

That's about the same premium government support programs cost farmers in 1977/78. It represents a 4 percent increase in production

costs, or about \$10.80 per acre with 120 bushel corn.

If idle acres are taken out of normal bean production, pencil pushing turns up an additional 12 cents per bushel on the producer's break-even soybean price. With 40 bushel beans, that is only an extra \$4.80 per

acre. Looking at the decision strictly on a cost basis, then, it costs \$6.00 per acre less to take set-aside out of bean acres rather than corn acres. But that is small compared to the profit advantage soybeans currently have over corn.

The best guess of a major farm advisory service at this time is that acreage will be up another 4 percent this spring, following a 9 percent increase last year.

Unfortunately, total planted acreage never decreases by nearly the number of acres

signed up for set-aside and diversion programs. Many acres supposedly taken out of production are sloughs, hills and swamps that never produce much anyway.

Perhaps the most damning assessment of set-aside effectiveness comes from USDA itself: 1978's record corn and soybean crops!

World Soybean Production Expected to Hit New Record

WASHINGTON (AP) - World soybean production in 1978-79, including harvests now taking place in the southern hemisphere, is expected to be a record 79.5 million metric tons, says the Agriculture Department.

That would make the world soybean crop about 7 percent larger than the 1977-78 output of 74.1 million metric tons, the

department said. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 36.7 bushels of soybeans.

The department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the current year's world soybean production total - based upon selected producing countries - included:

The United States, 50.1 million metric tons and 47.9

million in 1977-78; Brazil, 11 million and 9.95 million; China, 10.5 million and 9.5 million; Argentina, 3.5 million and 2.6 million; and Paraguay, 375,000 and 275,000.

Other lesser-producing countries, not specified, account for the remainder.

The agency said that world demand for soybeans and soybean products - high-protein

meal and oil - "is expected to continue strong through the remainder of 1978-79."

Analysts said that if the Brazilian crop, which was damaged by drought, stabilizes at between 10.5 million and 11.5 million metric tons, as now thought, "prices can be expected to moderate in late spring and summer as seasonal demand factors come into play

and reduce world requirements" for soybeans and meal.

"Further cuts in the Brazilian crop, while not anticipated at this time, would be expected to cut deeply into Brazil's projected export availability of meal and oil, particularly in late 1979 and early 1980," the report said. "This would tend to keep prices firm."

The price situation also will depend on the size of this year's U.S. soybean harvest, including how many acres farmers plant in the crop this spring.

In earlier surveys, American farmers indicated they will boost soybean plantings further from the record acreages of 1978.

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\$15 Million Gasohol Plant Scheduled in Valley Area

AUSTIN—Texas has been named the site for one of four pilot projects in the U. S. to produce fuel alcohol from agricultural products, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

A \$15 million loan guarantee for the construction of a plant in the Rio Grande Valley has been

approved recently, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The project is approved by the Board of Directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation. It is a joint venture of the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association and Midwest Solvents of Atchison, Kan. The site of construction will be the sugar processing plant in Santa Rosa, near Harlingen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. It is anticipated that the operation will be capable of producing 15 million gallons of fuel alcohol a year. Brown said.

Agricultural commodities that will be used are black-strap molasses (a by-product of the sugar refining process), milo, cull fruits and vegetables, and sweet sorghum. Brown said.

Art Beckwith, president of the sugar growers association, said the addition of the fuel alcohol operation will provide year-round use of the present plant. With the growing of sweet sorghum, there will be plentiful supplies of raw commodities.

The plant will not be in operation within a year, as I had hoped," Brown said. "If everything goes perfectly, completion is projected within two years."

The only barrier remaining to the beginning of construction is passage of legislation that will allow full production of alcohol in Texas.



Compete In Horse Contest

Members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H horse judging team competed recently in the Moore County Horse Judging Field Day. Team members pictured from left include Casey Cobb, Phylecia

Rowland, Shelly Gerk, fourth high individual, Shawn Wyly, second high individual, and Steve Kennedy, team coach and assistant county Extension agent. [Brand photo by Jim Steiert]

Young Farmers Get Enough Help Claims Senior Ag Official

WASHINGTON (AP) - Young people wanting to become farmers are getting enough help without new legislation, says a senior Agriculture Department official.

A program of low-interest loans for young families with proven farming ability but

limited financial resources "is taking hold," said Assistant Secretary Alex Mercure, who oversees rural development and loan programs.

In the program's first 14 weeks, ending last month, officials approved 1,112 loans totaling \$82.5 million.

he said.

Missouri and Vermont led in the number of farmers taking advantage of the program, followed by Minnesota, Kansas, North Carolina and Oregon, Mercure said.

A second program of loan guarantees that just started is also showing signs of an early success, he said in opposing a proposed third program of backstopping state loans.

Mercure testified before the Senate Agriculture Committee's panel on agricultural credit. It is considering a "family farm entry" proposal under which the Agriculture Department would guarantee up to \$400 million

in state aid to people trying to get into farming.

The state programs would have to help those with less than \$75,000 in net resources who prove they cannot get credit elsewhere and have a feasible plan for their first farm, which could be no longer than the average family farm in the area.

The federal measure is sponsored mainly by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., and Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

SAFER PASTURES

YEOVIL, England (AP) — Fed up after rustlers made off with 50 of his ewes, farmer Geoffrey Jenkins moved his herd to safer pastures behind the town's police station.

NOTICE

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Beef Conference to Examine Industry Challenges

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor
 "Changes and Challenges Facing Cattlemen" is the theme for the Texas Beef Conference, scheduled for Thursday, April 12 at the Hilton Inn, 1-40 East in Amarillo.

conference, sponsored by the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association, the Texas A&M University System, West Texas State University, New Mexico State University and Texas Tech University.

The conference will get underway with registration at 9 a.m. The opening session of the conference will feature a discussion panel on Grading Changes--An Asset or Liability in Beef Marketing?

The panel discussion will be moderated by Dr. Bill Pope of New Mexico State University. Other members of the panel will include Dr. Gary Smith of Texas A&M, Gene Redd, a cattle buyer, Paul Engler, president of Cactus Feeders, Inc., Jake Hess, a rancher, J.O. Ostrander of Swift & Co. and Dick Crook of Western Trio Cattle Co.

The panel session will proceed through the morning, to be followed by a noon buffet luncheon at the Hilton Inn. Animal Health-Products, Problems and Progress will be the topic for a second panel when the conference resumes at 1:30 p.m.

Among topics to be covered in the discussion are scabies, brucellosis, antibiotic residues, split feedings of additives, BVD vaccination, and hemophilus vaccine. Moderator of the animal health panel will be Dr. Richard McDonald of the Texas Cattle Feeder's Association.

Other panel members will include Dr. David Bechtol, consulting veterinarian, Dr. Bill Clymer of Pest Consultants, Inc., Charlie Koontz of Olton Feedyard, Inc., Dr. Chet Fields of Farr Better Feeds, and Dr. Ned Brown of the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Lab.

A coffee break is scheduled for conference participants at 2:30 p.m. Rounding out the afternoon of presentations will be a discussion on Handling the Stressed Calf, to get underway at 3 p.m. Moderator will be Leo Vermedahl of Coronado Feeders. Panel members will include Dr. Glen Lofgreen of Clayton Livestock Research Center, Dr. Larry Hollis of the Texas A&M Vet. Diagnostic Lab, Dr. Dave Hutcheson of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and Dr. Bill Mies of Texas Tech University.

The annual meeting of the T-Bone Club Thursday evening will close out the conference. Registration will begin at 6 p.m. and a Texas steak dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Highlighting the T-Bone Club session will be an address by Jim Williams, deputy secretary of agriculture with the USDA at 8 p.m.

Registration fees are \$25 for the Beef Conference and T-Bone Club meeting, which will include the luncheon and steak dinner.

Fee for the beef conference only is \$10, and registration fee for the T-Bone Club meeting only is \$15.

AMPI Reports Stabilized Supply-Demand

SAN ANTONIO - Associated Milk Producers, Inc., a 32,600 member farmers' cooperative, at its Annual Meeting in Rosemont, Illinois, reported more stable supply-demand conditions for milk and a strengthened financial and organizational position for the year ending December 31, 1978.

In 1978, milk production nationally was down from 1977, and was not adequate to meet 1978 consumer demand. Surplus stocks of manufactured products moved back into consumer channels of trade in substantial quantities in the last half of the year, holding increases than did the prices of "All Foods." Also, the "All Foods" price increases were less than those posted by all items included in the 1967 based "Consumer Price Index."

In 1978, milk production nationally was down from 1977, and was not adequate to meet 1978 consumer demand. Surplus stocks of manufactured products moved back into consumer channels of trade in substantial quantities in the last half of the year, holding consumer costs down. Directly benefiting consumers also was the higher milk productive capacity of the U.S. dairy farms, preserved by the support price floors of 1977 and early '78, substantially reducing late 1978 deficits and limiting consumer price increases.

AMPI works for government dairy programs that will stabilize consumer prices at a level that will attract the correct amount of consumer milk supplies. Although considerable price variations were experienced in 1978, "roller coaster" price fluctuations were prevented by the stabilization programs. Member dairy farmers also benefit when the otherwise highly volatile dairy prices are stabilized.

The Financial Report disclosed that sales for the year were \$1.77 billion or some \$25 million above those of 1977. The cooperative, made up of dairy farmers in a 20 state area in the Midwest and Southwest, derived 65 percent of its revenues from the sale of whole milk to other handlers for further processing. Most of the balance was derived from the sale of manufactured dairy products, principally cheese, butter, and dehydrated milk products, processed in the Association's 31 plants. During the period, 13.9 billion pounds of milk was marketed for the Association's dairy farmer members.

Net margin for the period was \$7,585,000.00. Net margin to AMPI, a farmers cooperative, is not the same as net earnings to an ordinary business corporation; it is not the same as net earnings to an ordinary business corporation; it is an amount retained from member milk proceeds, invested on behalf of members in such capital items as milk processing plants and milk transportation vehicles. The \$7,585 million net margins amount to one-fourth of one cent per half-gallon of milk produced

by AMPI members. Not less than 20 percent of that net margin will be paid to dairy farmers in 1979, and the remainder will be issued in member equities for a longer period of investment in ownership of cooperative assets.

In 1978, checks were issued to retire \$7,968,000.00 of previous year's investments by members.

Great Plains Erosion Control Best in Decade, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Great Plains, periodic scene of some of the grimmest dust bowls imaginable, appears to be well on its way to having one of the best seasons for wind erosion in a decade.

Improved moisture conditions and protective snow cover have helped reduce wind damage to land in the vast region by 30 percent from a year ago, the Agriculture Department said.

A total of 1,170,849 acres were reported damaged in the 10-state region, more than three-fifths of it in two states - Montana and Texas - during the first four months of the season that began Nov. 1.

In the first four months of the season a year ago, wind damage was reported to 1,661,535 acres, the department's Soil Conservation Service said.

Land is considered damaged by wind if enough soil is removed or deposited on it to cause a further erosion hazard or impair its capacity to grow crops. The agency surveys parts of the Great Plains during seven months when danger of soil blowing away is at its greatest. The season begins Nov. 1 and ends May 31.

Damage in the 1977-78 season was registered on a total of about 2.8 million acres, the smallest in five years. Two years ago, when periods of severe drought occurred, wind damaged nearly 8 million acres, some of the worst reported since the mid-1950s, when damage ran as high as 15.8 million acres in 1954-55.

R.M. Davis, head of the agency, said the major factors in damage this season were "low levels of protective residue" on soil, excessive widths of fields, excessive tillage and topsoil loosened by freezing and thawing, exposing it to wind.

Allen R. Hildebaugh of the agency's monitoring division said improved soil moisture, snow cover and improved top growth of winter wheat in some areas contributed to this year's reduced soil damage.

COTTON TALKS

FROM PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.

Officials of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. have announced that the organization's Twenty-Second Annual Membership Meeting will be held May 2 in the Aztec Room of the Southpark Inn, South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue, Lubbock. Starting time will be 2:30 p.m. and the meeting should conclude shortly after 5:00 p.m.

Emphasis of the meeting will be on existing opportunities for cotton in foreign markets, how those opportunities can be expanded and how the High Plains can fully realize its potential in those markets.

To broaden cotton producer knowledge of the international cotton trade, PCG has secured "two speakers who are among the world's most knowledgeable and respected men in the field," says PCG Executive Vice President Donald Johnson.

Traveling from Liverpool England to be on the PCG program will be John Garner, a principal owner and editor of the "Cotton Outlook" magazine. An international publication, "Cotton Outlook" each week covers cotton production, consumption, prices, government policies, exports and imports from every country of the world that exerts a significant influence on cotton trade.

From his base in Washington D.C. will be David Hull, Associate Director of Foreign Operations for Cotton Council International. CCI organizes and supervises trade teams, technical services and various cotton promotion programs in countries around the world, including cooperative advertising programs with some 40 textile mills, garment manufacturers and retailers.

In addition to these, PCG President Lloyd Cline of Lamesa will address the group and Johnson will give the annual Executive Vice President's report.

Following the membership meeting, the 50-member PCG Board of Directors, two from each of the 25 counties in PCG territory, will meet and elect officers for the 1979-80 year. Current officers are Cline, Joe D. Unfred of New Home, Vice President, and Gary Ivey of Ralls, Secretary-Treasurer. Each has served two years in his current office and under PCG By-Laws is not eligible for re-election to the same post. All, however, are eligible for nomination and election to another office.

Over 500 cotton producers and cotton-related businessmen are expected to attend.

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Texas' Share of Exports Tops \$2 Billion Mark

AUSTIN--Texas agricultural exports during 1978 totaled over \$2 billion, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced, with increased volume in shipments upping the final estimate.

Major increases were in cotton, animal by-products, wheat and rice, with a decrease in grain sorghum sales, Brown said. "The drop in value of the dollar in foreign trade made American farm goods very attractive in 1978."

Because of merging shipments at ports, it is almost impossible to obtain precise data on the amount of Texas commodities that are exported, Brown explained. The accepted method of estimating totals for exports is to determine the percentage of the U. S. total produced in Texas.

Using that method, cotton farmers in the state generated sales of an estimated \$664.6 million. Wheat farmers added \$276.1 million; grain sorghum producers, \$151.1 million.

Texas corn sales reached \$134.5 million and rice, \$206.8 million; fruits and preparations, \$37.2 million; chicken parts, \$6.8 million.

With Texas being the major cattle slaughtering state, much of the U. S. volume of animal by-products is from the state. Estimates are available only for Texas-oriented hides and skins, which accounted for an estimated \$100 million last year.

Soybeans and oil brought in \$73.3 million; peanuts and oil, \$26.4 million.

Livestock processed through the Texas Department of Agriculture export pens has an estimated value of \$27.7 million.

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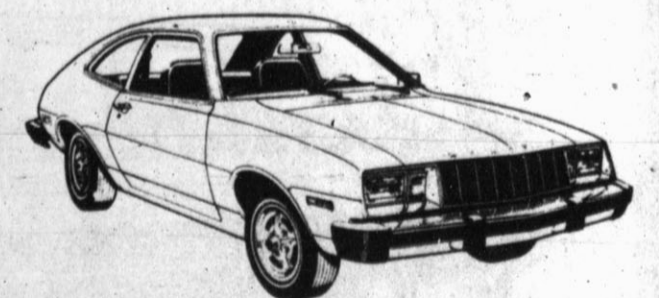
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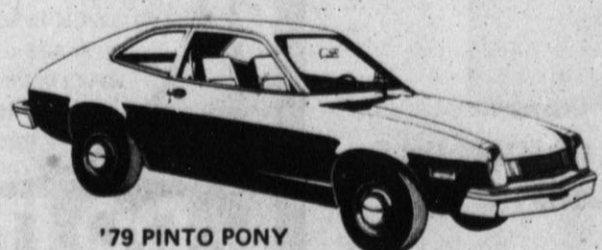
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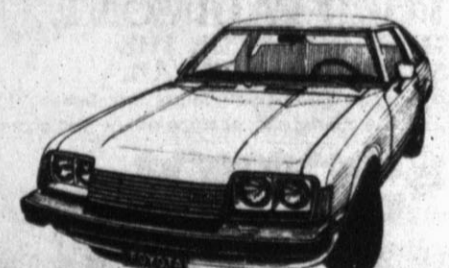
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Sporty Catfish Clan Underutilized

AUSTIN - With the growing popularity of sport-fishing in Texas, it's difficult to imagine the existence of a fish species underutilized by sportsfishermen.

But that's the term used by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries biologists when describing the annual harvest of catfish from the state's freshwater lakes and streams.

"Catfish are a dominant species of fish," said Inland Fisheries Chief Ernest Simmons, "but when you consider total catch you would have to say they are almost overlooked by many Texas fishermen."

In fact, Simmons points out, the lion's share of catfish taken every year are caught on trotlines rather than on rod and reel.

"Trotline fishing is a sport unto itself, and it's certainly one good way to catch catfish, but it seems that a lot of people are missing out on some good sport by not trying for them on hook and line," Simmons theorized.

In the springtime, when rains swell creeks and rivers and the water temperature begins to rise, the chances of catching a string of catfish are good in countless areas around the state.

There are some small streams which at first glance wouldn't seem to have enough water to offer much fishing but which contain surprising numbers of catchable-sized channel catfish, Simmons said.

"Also, there are a lot of lakes which may not offer good habitat for the more

sought-after sport fish but are terrific catfish lakes," Simmons pointed out.

There are three main species of catfish in Texas, and there are some surprising differences in their feeding habits and other characteristics.

Because of sheer numbers and availability, the channel catfish is number one in

Texas. This species is found in virtually every water body in the state, and can be caught on almost any kind of bait—from smelly stink bait concoctions to artificial lures and flies.

Similar to the channel catfish in eating habits is the blue catfish, which is usually less numerous in Texas waters but which often

attains larger sizes than channel cats.

The prize catch of the clan, at least in the minds of many hardcore catfishermen, is the flathead (or yellow or Opelousas) catfish. This variety grows the largest, with the state record in the "unrestricted" category set by a 114-pounder caught in Lake Livingston in 1976.

But it's not just the potential for great size that makes the flathead a challenging fish to pursue. Flatheads, unlike channels or blues, demand live bait and usually will turn up their noses at anything else.

"A trotline or throwline baited with a live sunfish or sucker is the way most flatheads are caught," Sim-

mons said, "but if you have patience and use this kind of bait properly you can catch them on a rod and reel, too."

Although found in waters across most of Texas, flatheads are not present in surplus numbers and are subject to more restrictions in their capture than the other catfish species.

Flathead are responsible for countless "big one that got away" stories as fishermen's hooks, lines or reels were destroyed by the powerful fish. But those who consistently manage to land the big flatheads would be difficult to convince that a more challenging and exciting angling adversary exists, in fresh or salt water.

Ducks Unlimited Sets Fund Goal At \$20 Million

CHICAGO -- Nearly 285,000 Ducks Unlimited members and 1,200 area committees generated \$16,152,274 during 1978 on behalf of the ducks. A total of 11.1 million Canadian dollars was made available to DU (Canada) during the same period resulting in the completion of 122 wetland projects encompassing 101,643 acres and 552 new miles of nesting shoreline. (Since DU's inception in 1937, 1,585 projects have been constructed; 2,719,949 habitat acres reserved; 1,580,226 acres developed, and 10,662 miles of nesting shoreline secured. In order to finance this effort, Ducks Unlimited has sent \$68 million of the \$88 million it has raised over 41 years to Canada where the critical North American habitat race is run.)

--During 1979, 14.5 million Canadian dollars will be channeled into DU (Canada)'s construction program designed to complete 162 projects encompassing some 100,000

new habitat acres. Meanwhile, back in the States, Ducks Unlimited's 1979 fund-raising goal stands at an even \$20 million—a solid pledge ensuring that the race to save diminishing

North American waterfowl habitat will continue to run.

Though such funding may at first appear to be impressive, a more realistic perspective can be attained when comparing the

previous figures to the \$20 million spent in the U.S. annually to merely acquire—not develop—those wetlands sustaining only 20 percent of North America's waterfowl produc-

tion. At this rate, Ducks Unlimited should be spending a staggering \$70 million annually in Canada where 70 percent of North America's waterfowl production takes place.

Wildlife Young Better Left Alone

AUSTIN - A fawn deer is one of nature's most beautiful and appealing creatures. Every year several hundred people in Texas find fawns literally irresistible, taking the vulnerable-looking animals home with them. But fawnnapping not only is illegal, it is dangerous to the animal and the family which adopts it, according to "The Bambi Myth" in the April issue of TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine.

The article points out that

many fawns taken out of the wild die within a few months. The ones that survive become strong, full-grown deer too wild for civilization and too civilized for the wild. They never again can adapt to the environment nature intended.

Besides the cruelty of keeping a wild animal in captivity, the family which adopts a fawn faces danger from the animal's razor-sharp hooves.

A related story in the magazine's regular "Young

Naturalist" feature reemphasizes the importance of leaving young animals in their natural environment—even those which appear to have been deserted by their mother. The mother probably will return, and even people with the best intentions can never make a suitable home for a wild creature.

Spring turkey hunting also is featured in the April issue, with instructions on using calls to stalk this sporty game bird. Spring turkey gobbler hunting is a relatively new sport for Texas, the first season being held in 1970.

"Booze and Boats" points out how badly alcohol impairs one's judgment, a deadly situation when boating. Every year many drownings occur which could have been avoided.

The department's efforts to replenish the dwindling redfish population in the Texas bays is described, and an illustrated article shows the difference between striped, hybrid and white bass.

Other articles in the April issue concern the restoration of the old church of Mission Espiritu Santo at Goliad State Park, and the Mississippi kite, which nests in the Texas Panhandle each spring.

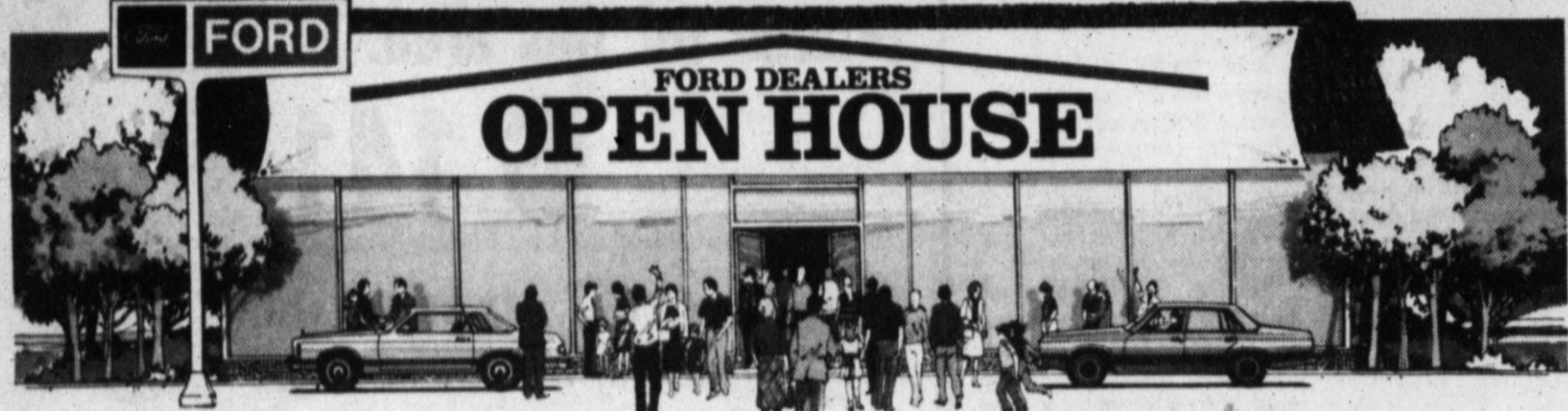
TEXAS PARKS & WILDLIFE magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription and \$9 for two years. A subscription may be ordered over the department's toll-free number, 1-800-252-9327 and charged to VISA or MasterCard; or send check or money order to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.



DO NOT DISTURB—Despite its apparent helplessness and natural appeal, wild fawn deer should be left alone and not adopted by humans. Fawns found in the spring sometimes are presumed to be abandoned, but this usually is not the case. Efforts to domesticate wild deer are almost always detrimental to the animal and can result in injury to humans, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

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The Sportsman's Den

By Jim Steiert



MEMBER
TOA TEXAS OUTDOOR WRITERS ASSOCIATION

Ever notice how most of the TV hot dogs seem to spend virtually every moment of their 30-minute programs tied to monster bass, but never tell you how they made the connection?

Or how the conversation never seems to get much more intelligent than "hoo boy, they're strong, ain't he a beauty?"

There are only a couple of what I consider 'good' fishing programs on, and one of the refreshing things about them is the fact that the pros on camera spend nearly as much time telling how its done as the fellows on the other shows do gloating about the fact that they're out on the lake hauling them in, and you're sitting at home in front of the TV and watching this nonsense.

You can take all I know about bass fishing, and it won't fill a very big tackle box. But even a minnow dunker like me is bound to become peeved at the manner in which so many of these TV sports release their catch.

I'm not arguing with them over the fact that they're releasing the fish, although I would have not that long ago...Man, I never even caught one fish like that, and there they are throwing them away, I believe the argument went.

No, I think I've come to understand the catch-and-release philosophy a little better.... (Must have...Let some darn good fish go over the last couple of trout seasons.)

What bothers me is the manner in which so many of these "stars" preach about carefully releasing your fish to fight another day, and then proceed to chuck them back in the water.

Most of the sources I've had input from indicate that the fish will probably merit some gentle handling whether he's a cutthroat in an icy mountain stream, or a lunker bass hauled up from flooded timber in some massive reservoir.

Wildlife agencies and many sport fishermen feel any fish to be released should be eased, not thrown, back into the water after removing the

hooks, and that, if possible, the fish shouldn't even be removed from the water at all.

Now, I can understand putting a lock on ole' bass' lower lip and hauling him out of the water to remove the hook. He's big and feisty enough, he just might hook you if you don't.

What I don't get, though, is the way these guys will absolutely throw a large bass back in the water with a flat smack that sends up a shower of spray, and probably does the fish no favors either.

I've seen some that I thought would put an Olympic shot-putter to shame.

And then there was the clown on one show who stringered every bass he caught for that "impressive" end of the fishing day shot of a heavy string of bass.

Then, he decides that he'll let 'em, all go, despite the fact that his living color film is revealing several of the fish to already be pink around the gills.

The final stickler is when he actually begins taking fish from the stringer and returning them to the water, only to have them turn belly up.

His quip that they'll be all right wasn't very satisfying, particularly when he'd been preaching about safely releasing the fish.

Maybe he just didn't want to clean what he'd caught, but when he'd spent 30 minutes preaching about what great gamefish these bass he was catching were, looks like he could have foregone the big stringer picture. After all, we'd seen him catch everyone of them anyway. He didn't have to prove anything to me, and probably nobody else either.

We hear more and more that a major gamefish such as the largemouth bass has a tough time ever reaching lunker proportions, and that those few bass that do attain a respectable size do so only after a number of years, and in the face of incredible odds.

Most anglers will tell you it's the smaller bass that are better eating, and that a lot of the buster-bass will actually be females—the key to any future bass population.

As the fishing pressure on this resource has become increasingly heavy, the emphasis has been on taking the big bass...and that's what the guys on TV are after too...No fault there, but the wisest use of this segment of the resource may very well be in releasing it unharmed...for other anglers to enjoy, and to help insure the future of a colorful angling sport.

It's a sound idea most of the TV tyros are espousing in releasing part of the catch, but their methods of doing so could certainly be a bit more convincing.

We like the closing lines from one of the better shows on bass angling, where the pro always reminds fishermen, "If you catch a lot of fish, keep only what you can use, and release the rest."

Let's go it one better though...Release them gently, in good shape to fight another day.

San Antonio Site For NRA Meeting

AUSTIN - May 18-22, 1979, has been set for the National Rifle Association's 108th Annual Meetings and Exhibits in San Antonio's Convention Center.

The largest number of exhibits at an NRA Show--228

NWF Offers Vacation

Singles, couples, and entire families can spend their vacations this year in some of the best classrooms nature has to offer. The National Wildlife Federation, a nonprofit citizens conservation organization, is offering three Conservation Summits this summer in three mountainous areas of the country:

- *Blue Ridge Summit, Black Mountain, N.C., June 23-29
- *Rocky Mountain Summit, Estes Park, Colo., July 2-8
- *Adirondack Summit, Silver Bay, N.Y., July 29-August 4

The six-day nature holidays feature informal classes in some 30 ecology-related subjects, such as fresh water biology, organic gardening, consumer and citizen action, nature photography, backpacking basics, and astronomy. All classes are taught by professionals and college credits can be earned.

NWF has designed Youth Programs at the Conservation Summits for children five through 15. Led by environmental educators, youngsters can learn about nature through a variety of activities—from treasure hunts to nature hikes—which are geared to their specific age groups.

For details about the Summits, including costs and accommodations, write to Conservation Summits, Dept. CS-27, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

LAKE WITH LEAK
KEYNES PARK, England (AP) — The local sailing club couldn't figure out why so many experienced yachtsmen were running aground. Now they know — their lake is leaking. The water level has dropped more than three feet in the past year.

booths--will be on display. Extensive private collections of firearms will be displayed by NRA-affiliated clubs.

Sessions have been set for collectors, competitors, instructors and hunters.

A general session on firearms legislation will update the political scene. Special sessions for club and state associations and for law enforcement officers also are planned.

More information on the convention can be obtained from the National Rifle Association, 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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FOOD STORES

View From The Plains

BY J. D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

Turkey Restoration is Underway

AUSTIN - The most concerted effort to date is currently underway to study the life history of eastern turkeys in their traditional range in East Texas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. Recently 39 turkeys -- all of which were equipped with radio transmitters for tracking -- were

released at two sites. Department biologists released a total of 24 hens and 15 gobblers in Trinity and Jasper Counties. Most of these birds were obtained from Louisiana in a turkey-pheasant trade, but seven hens were an outright gift from Mississippi, according to Horace Gore, the department's

upland game program leader. The pheasant-turkey exchange with Louisiana was made possible through funding for pheasant trapping by the Houston Chapter of Safari Club International, a hunter-conservation organization. This club has contributed funds for pheasant trapping during the

last two years. Gore said the Department will coordinate a study of the birds' movements which will be tracked electronically by a Texas A&M University researcher who is already on the project. He will attempt to determine the birds' reaction to their new habitat.

Gore said the department has entered into an agreement with St. Regis Paper Co., Inc. and Temple-Eastex, Inc., to eventually trap some of these birds or their offspring after they become established for stocking in other East Texas areas. "These two release sites will give us an opportunity to compare how the birds adapt to two different habitat types," said Gore. "The Brushy Creek site is strictly upland habitat, while the Beef Creek area offers a combination of upland and bottomland habitat."

Another 12 birds, all trapped from other Texas sites by department biologists, were stocked in an area just east of the Sam Rayburn Reservoir dam along the Jasper and Newton County line.

Marsh May Be Mitigation Land

AUSTIN - The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department apparently will get 400 acres of marsh near Freeport as mitigation for a project deepening and widening the Brazos River channel. The Parks and Wildlife Commission in a public meeting in Austin March 21 voted to accept the property from the

Brazos River Harbor Navigation District, subject to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's declining ownership.

The marsh is located just across the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway from Bryan Beach and includes Bryan Lake. Craig McMahan, the department's program director for planning

and habitat, said the tract is small but comprises valuable nursery habitat for marine life, waterfowl and fish-eating birds. It also is one of the better nesting areas for mottled ducks on the Texas coast, McMahan said.

The area already is open to the public for activities such as fishing, crabbing and waterfowl hunting, and would remain under department ownership.

In other action, the commission:

--Increased staffing and budget for operation of Seminole Canyon State Historical Park in Val Verde County.

--Accepted bids and approved final funding for Landmark Inn State Historic Site in Medina County.

--Approved funding for stabilization and initial restoration and site development for Monument Hill and Kreishe Brewery State Historic Sites in Fayette County.

--Approved amphitheater improvements as Washington-on-the-Brazos State Historical Park

in Washington County.

--Authorized new water well funding for Lyndon B. Johnson State Historical Park in Gillespie County, and water system development funding for Garner State Park in Uvalde County.

--Authorized the Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine staff to produce a promotional insert for the department's Hunting and Fishing Regulations Guide.

YOUR CONNECTION BETWEEN YOUR AND THE FISH

LUBBOCK--With spring here and the crappie running at Lake Stamford, you should be ready to go and your fishing tackle should be cleaned, repaired, or replaced including the fishing line.

Check your line and if it's been used enough to show wear, replace it. Using old line that might be nicked or damaged is poor economy. Your line is the only connection between you and the fish and is one of the least expensive items in your tackle box.

What should you look for in a fishing line?

Your selection of line will depend upon which species of fish in Texas you plan to fish for such as crappie, bass, walleye, or, even strippers.

Tensile strength is a measure of the force required to break the line. You will recognize it in the test weight of the line, expressed in pounds. Its also related to the diameter of the line. A high tensile strength means increased strength at a smaller diameter. Your choice then, will be determined whether you plan to fish for big bass in heavy cover where 15-20 pound/test line is used, or for crappie near brush using minnows where 2-4 pound/test line is adequate.

High tensile strength is also important because a smaller diameter line not only offers less resistance to wind (important in West Texas) or water, giving you easier, longer casts, but also lets you put more line on your reel.

Other factors to consider are abrasion resistance, shock resistance, limpness, high knot strength and line having a good visibility.

Fishing with a top quality line can make angling a lot more fun and much more productive. It makes sense to buy good line and land that lunker.

SNAKES PART OF TEXAS WILDLIFE

LUBBOCK - There is no doubt that venomous snakebites can be major medical emergencies, but in the United States they rarely cause death in humans.

In the last 10 years, an average of two or three persons per year have died from snakebites in Texas. By comparison, venomous stings and bites from insects account for five to six victims per year.

For the many newcomers to Texas, there should be pleasant anticipation about living in one of the nation's most dynamic and interesting states. However, new residents from areas where venomous snakes are uncommon or unknown may have certain apprehensions or fears about engaging in outdoor activities.

Even some longtime Texas residents have exaggerated and unreasonable fears of snakes

and snakebite, usually the result of myth and misinformation.

Fifteen kinds (species and subspecies) of venomous snakes are found in Texas. This is a small number when compared to the 113 different kinds of snakes known in our state. Some of the 15 venomous snakes are so rare that they are seldom seen or encountered in the wild.

The four species of venomous snakes that should be identified by any outdoor traveler is the rattlesnake, copperhead, cottonmouth, and coral snake. The first three belong to the pit viper family (Viperidae). The coral snake belongs to the Elapidae family.

If a person is bitten by a pit viper, there will be produced a severe local symptom of swelling and pain. The pit viper's venom is toxic to the blood. Whereas, the Texas coral snake's venom has a high toxicity with much more potent effects on the victim. The coral snake's venom effects the nervous system and may not have any local severe symptoms causing the victim to overlook the bite as one from a nonpoisonous snake. Both bites from either a pit viper or coral snake should receive immediate medical attention.

To make certain that a poisonous snake and not a harmless kind has caused the bite, first examine the wound for teeth marks. In a perfect bite by a poisonous snake (excluding the coral snake) the pattern will reveal two distinctly larger holes where the fangs have entered the skin. The bite of a coral snake is often difficult to diagnose by examination of the wound. This snake has small fangs and bites with a chewing motion.

Anyone who spends much time outdoors should have a snakebite kit with him at all times and he should know how to use it. The smaller the kit, the easier it can be carried.

Whether you use the kit in the field or simply restrict the flow of the venom will depend upon the time it will take you to get medical help. Most areas of Texas are within a short distance of doctors and a simple constricting band above the bite along with an application of ice or other cold substance might be all that is needed until the doctor attends the wound.

The size of the venomous snake as well as the victim should influence the medical attention given them in the field. Larger venomous snakes are capable of injecting more venom and smaller persons (such as children) would have less body volume and would be affected more than an adult.

A large percentage of venomous snakebites occur near the home and more than a few are inflicted upon children playing in their own backyards. The best method to eliminate venomous snakes on your property is to remove all

rubbish, junk, rock piles and other debris near or under the house where the snakes can find cover and food such as rats and mice which are their natural prey.

Since most snakebites occurring in the field are inflicted on the arms and legs, these limbs should have ample protection. Wear boots with the pantlegs on the outside. Watch them climbing over logs, on ledges, or cliffs and along water.

If a poisonous snake is heard or discovered nearby, the best reaction is to remain as still as possible until the snake has moved away. It should be remembered that a snake is quick to strike at a moving object. Again, remain still until the snake is located. If you must move away before locating the snake, do it slowly.

The distance a venomous snake can strike depends upon whether it is coiled, on solid ground, or trying to get away. Ordinarily, none of the poisonous snakes found in Texas can strike further than a distance equal to three-quarters of its body length. If the snake is striking down an incline or has a firm backing, this distance may increase. Therefore, it is safer to remain at least five or six feet from any venomous snake when encountered.

It is dangerous to believe that a cottonmouth cannot bite under water, after all, this type of snake feeds regularly under water.

The more you familiarize yourself with the normal colors, markings and overall appearance of a species of snake, the more easily you will be able to recognize the occasional venomous snake.

One book that should be added to your library and carried in the field is "POISONOUS SNAKES OF TEXAS" - Bulletin No. 31 available from the P&WD for \$2.26 giving full-color illustrations and information on range, habitat and identifying characteristics of the state's poisonous snakes.

All snakes, both poisonous and nonpoisonous, are considered part of the wildlife of the state and should only be relocated or destroyed if they pose a threat to human or livestock life. Those few poisonous snakes on the endangered list should be relocated and not destroyed according to Texas law.

GAVEL
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Wyandotte County District Court Judge John Mahoney has had his gavel stolen from the top of his bench.

Mahoney believes it disappeared a day before he discovered the loss, but he admits it could have been missing for as long as 10 days.

"I don't have much use for it to pound lawyers into submission," he said, chuckling.



Gun Club News

Trap shooting enthusiasts from the local area will have an opportunity to polish their skills during a practice session to be conducted at the Hereford Gun Club today.

Rounds will get underway at 1 p.m. at a fee of \$2 for 25 targets.

According to Jim Clarke, HGC president, a special youth day at the local gun club is in the planning stages.

Members hope to provide local youngsters with some instruction in basic gun handling safety and procedure, and give local youth who have never fired a gun before an opportunity to shoot at trap targets.

Initial efforts are underway to secure the support of the local peace officers association in the project.

Feral Hog Hunt Slated Again

AUSTIN - Hunters will have another chance to try to bag the sporty feral hog when the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department conducts another series of public hunts on the Engeling Wildlife Management Area during the last week in July.

Three two-day hunts will be held July 21-23, 24-26 and 27-29, and 150 permits will be issued. There will be no bag limit. Hunters will be chosen by public drawing in Austin on June 7, and applications must reach the Austin office by 5 p.m. June 4. Applications and information about the hunts may be obtained by writing the department at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, TX 78744.

George Veteto, supervisor of the Engeling area, said hunter success has been limited. "We're just not killing many hogs," said Veteto. "They are difficult to hunt because there is a lot of water and heavy brush." He added that the hunts were begun in an attempt to reduce the hog population on the area since the animals were causing damage. "Although the harvest has been low, the hunts have provided hunting opportunity," he said, "so as far as we are concerned the hunts have been successful."

Veteto said 98 hogs have been

killed since February 1978 and 11 of these were killed by deer hunters who were allowed to hunt hogs during gun and archery seasons on the area. The remainder was taken during special feral hog hunts.

and habitat, said the tract is small but comprises valuable nursery habitat for marine life, waterfowl and fish-eating birds. It also is one of the better nesting areas for mottled ducks on the Texas coast, McMahan said.

The area already is open to the public for activities such as fishing, crabbing and waterfowl hunting, and would remain under department ownership.

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FOR LEASE - AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, 1979 Beautiful N.W. Home, 3 Bdr, \$350 month;

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ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

You are constantly being advised how to handle yourself when you or your real-estate broker are showing your house to a prospective purchaser. The idea is to tell you to behave in such a manner that you do not kill a sale that might be in the making.

Fine. But how about some advice to those who are being shown around your house?

First of all, while it might be considered acceptable (although some builders don't think so) to browse in a development of new houses without any intention of buying in the foreseeable future, it is an out-

rage to be a "looker" when it involves someone else's home. Not only is such a person wasting the home owner's time — and that of the broker if one is involved — he or she is cruelly raising the hopes of the seller who views him or her as a possible purchaser. Sad to say, as many real-estate salespersons will tell you, such people exist, even though most brokers do an excellent job of screening the curious observers from the serious prospects.

Those who actually are searching for a house to buy should never lose sight of the fact that, despite their honest intentions, they are guests in somebody's home. Just as the

home owner or broker has a moral obligation to present the property as fairly as possible, so the prospective buyer has a duty to follow the course of decent behavior. It might be considered clever negotiating tactics for a buyer to emphasize the poor points about the house he is considering in order to get a lower price, but if it is done loudly and thoughtlessly, it's downright bad manners. Such comments should be reserved for the ears of the broker. If there is no third party, the criticism should be gentle and understanding. And, unless you feel reasonably certain you will consider the house as a possible purchase, most comments are better left unsaid. It should never be forgotten that the subject under discussion is a family's home.

Also in the category of rudeness is the habit of opening closet doors without being invited to do so. Sure, a person wants to see how much closet space there is, but how much nicer it is to request permission to do so. I once saw a person

actually begin to open bureau drawers in a bedroom until the real-estate broker asked her not to do so.

If any of this sounds like applying a straightjacket to the behavior of a person seeking to buy a house, it isn't. A prospective buyer should find out everything he can about the place he is looking over, including documentary proof of the size of expenses. It's merely a plea (1) for an end to the practice of walking through someone else's home without being in the market to buy and (2) for the exercise of common courtesy when you are a serious viewer.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

France recognized the independence of the United States in 1778.



Elkette Officers

The 1979-80 Elkette officers were installed Wednesday night at the Elk Lodge. Installer for the evening was Mrs. John McGovern from Lubbock. She is the wife of the District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of Panhandle District. Officers from left are

Kay Ivins, president; Ruby Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. McGovern, installer; Lynn Bridges, secretary; and Martha Bridges, treasurer. (Brand photo by Denise Smith)

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—For years we have kept our luggage in the basement of our house. We never had any trouble until a heavy storm caused water to enter our basement. A few weeks later, after we had cleaned out the basement, we discovered that mold had grown on the inside of two of the suitcases. We tried without success to rid the luggage of the mold. Someone suggested that we take the bags to a dry cleaning store, which we did. When we got the luggage back a week later, it seemed to be perfect and we were well satisfied, but a few weeks after that, the same trouble oc-

urred. Can we hold the cleaning store responsible?

A.—You can ask the cleaner what might have happened, but you would not have much of a case because the same conditions that caused the mold in the first place would cause it again. In short, even if the cleaning establishment killed every bit of mold in the two suitcases, new mold would grow if the bags were left in a damp location. You surely

The Inter-American Development Bank is studying a \$220-million loan to finance construction of the Argentine-Paraguay Yacyreta hydroelectric complex.

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<p>BRAND NEW!</p> <p>Brand New, 3 Bdrs, 2 bath, located in the nicest neighborhood. Backed by H.O.W., 10 year warranty. 100% VA financing. 10% down FHA or Conventional loan. You'll love this home with all its features. 4683</p>	<p>FOR THE DISCRIMINATING</p> <p>Good enough for the most discriminating person, 2 Bd, 2 bath, each side. Each unit has Ref. air, fireplace, sunken den with cathedral ceiling, snack bar, special sound deadening wall between units. Enjoy the luxury of living on one side while you benefit from the rental of the adjoining unit. 4416</p>	<p>INVESTMENT</p> <p>Has 3 Bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living and dining room, plumbed for washer and dryer. Some basement and additional area with separate outside entrance for 2 large offices and bathroom. This property is zoned D restricted possibility of rezoning. 4640</p>
<p>TOWN AND COUNTRY</p> <p>Do you need a lovely home for only \$13,000. See this 1975 Town and Country Mobile Home. 3 Bdrs, 2 baths, top condition. Immediate possession 4669</p> <p>215 Ave. K</p> <p>VA approved - 2 Bdr, 1 bath, close to school. Ideal for the first home and its only \$19,500 4724</p>	<p>HOMESOWNERS WARRANTY</p> <p>We know you will like this very beautiful home, located in a super N.W. location. It is complete with everything you want such as refrig. air, F.P., walk-in closets, and lots of extras. Good financing available! Backed with our builders 10 year Home Homeowners Warranty. Price \$49,700. 4554</p>	<p>BUY THIS LOW EQUITY</p> <p>Assume payments on existing loan. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Beautiful yard with trees, fence and brick patio. Owner must sell. Price is \$43,750. Better Hurry! 4737</p>

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<p>YOU FIX IT!</p> <p>Basically three units in this property, located in a nice handy location make it an excellent rental property. Repairs are needed, and you may want to do them yourself. Total price \$21,000 4668</p>	<p>NEW LISTING!</p> <p>Enjoy plenty of "elbow room" with this neat and attractive 3 Br home! 2 baths, 2 car garage & plenty of storage make it a great buy. Call for an appointment to see this one! 826M</p>	<p>MORE LIVING AREA</p> <p>Do you need lots of living area but have limited finances? Do you want to own your own property but don't want those high prices? See this beautiful double wide mobile! This is your chance to afford the room your family needs. 4678</p>
<p>WE WILL TRADE</p> <p>Blevins street - Nice two or three Bdr. brick home with fenced yard. The owner will trade for other Real Estate, cars, trucks, etc. Priced at only \$28,500 4572</p>	<p>MICROWAVE TOO!</p> <p>This beautiful new home, located in the best of N.W. area features isolated MBR, with walk-in closets, with rear entry garage, sunken den, wet bar, 4 Bdrs, 2 baths, and microwave oven. You'll just love it. 4698</p>	<p>OWNER SAYS, "SELL!"</p> <p>3 Bdrs, single bath, and the owner is moving, and wants to sell. You'll want to see this one today. Priced to sell at \$19,900. 4728</p>
<p>YOUR PIECE OF CAKE</p> <p>Like Low Taxes - Low Price and 2 Bdrs? Then this may be your piece of cake - All taxes under 85 per year, and this little Stucco is yours for only \$15,000 4542</p>	<p>423 Schley</p> <p>2 Bdr., 1 bath, located within walking distance of downtown. Has excellent commercial possibilities. Owner anxious to sell. Priced at \$26,000. 4719</p>	<p>LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!</p> <p>3 Bdr., in N.W. area, close to elementary and Jr. H-Schools. 2 full baths, fresh paint, refrig. air, and lots of storage! \$40,000. Will consider boat or camper in trade. 4732</p>
<p>2 STORY</p> <p>Nice Older 2 Story home in very good condition. New carpet, and redecorated recently. Storm windows, central heat, ref. air, wood roof. Zoned C, possibility of getting this property rezoned. 4647</p>	<p>LOW, LOW PRICE</p> <p>Take a close look at this nice clean, 3 Bdr, 1 bath home. Outside trim has been painted. Consider this home at the low price of \$25,750. 4474</p>	<p>SIX PERCENT LOAN</p> <p>A beautiful N.W. home with wet bar, fireplace, intercom, rear entry garage, paved alley, 4 Bdrs, woodburning fireplace and lots of charm. You'll certainly want to consider the value this home has to offer. The present loan is approx. \$20,000 and at 6% interest. Price \$63,900. 4708</p>
<p>HOW MANY BEDROOMS?</p> <p>Use it for 3 Bdrs, or 4 if you like, but you will like this recently remodeled home in a nice N.W. neighborhood. Let us show you the home and the ways it can be financed and the price is under \$40,000 4605</p>	<p>SUPER MASTER BATH</p> <p>By the time you are ready to move, this exceptional new 3 Bdr, located in the most choice of areas should be ready. 2 1/4 baths, and the most appealing master Bdr, and bath we've seen! Do yourself the favor of looking it over before you buy! 4699</p>	<p>MULTI-FAMILY LOTS</p> <p>Build a duplex on a good 15th St. location. 73' lots priced at \$60 per front foot.</p>
<p>EXCLUSIVE LISTING</p> <p>A really super custom home anyone would be proud to own. Large basement, wet bar, screened patio, N.W. area. Full of features most homes do not have. Meant for the most discriminating buyer's shown by appointment only. 2461</p>	<p>THIS ONE IS FURNISHED</p> <p>Clean older Mobile home with lot. It's furnished for those starting out. Owner will consider some trade Priced at \$7,000 4657</p>	<p>LIKE COUNTRY LIVING?</p> <p>This property has a comfortable 2 Bdr., home plus a 14' X 70' mobile home which as an attached add-on den (with fireplace) and basement. Ideal for 2 families working together or use one for a rental to help make payment. Barn and out-buildings all on approx. 6 acres of land. 8 minutes from town on pavement. Owner will sell V.A. 4464</p>

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Texas Stations To Be Closed

By the Associated Press
It promises to be a dreary weekend for Texans who had extensive travel plans — very few of the state's gasoline stations plan to be open today, or next Sunday, for that matter. Lamar Phillips of the AAA Southwest Motor Club in Dallas said Friday that half the gasoline stations in Texas will be closing on Sunday. Another 10 percent will be open shorter hours, and 12 percent more will be limiting their sales per customer. Phillips also predicted things would be just as bad the following weekend.

"I think it'll be about the same on through Easter, the amount of closings and so on.

They know what their allocation is going to be. They'll be holding down the number of hours so they'll be able to stay open all month."

Houston reports a similar situation. Glenn Nilsson, executive director for the Lone Star Service Station Association, said Friday no more than 10 to 20 percent of the service stations in

the greater Houston area will be open for business Sunday. And that's a lot of closed stations.

"Service station dealers are spreading out their allocations a little more evenly, but most of them will be closing early Saturday and all day Sunday," he said.

Nilsson said motorists will have to learn to live with the problem of spot shortages.

"Some dealers are overstocked on regular while others are out. Some have plenty of unleaded and others virtually none."

PIPE DREAM
LITTLE COXWELL, England (AP) — When this tiny village was finally connected to main sewers, families were so relieved that they threw a party for the workmen who piped them into the 20th century.

The villagers even baked a cake topped with a model of a mechanical digger.



Addressing Association

The American Heart Association held their annual appreciation dinner Thursday evening at K-Bob's Steak House. Master of Ceremonies for the event was Earnest Langley. Guest speaker for the evening was above Dr. Dennis Canon. Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to several individuals, and approximately 50 people were in attendance. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Moliere, the great French dramatist, died in 1673.



FHA/HERO Week

Texas FHA/HERO Week began April 1-7. The Coordinate Vocational Academic Education Classes from La Plata served fresh donuts recently to the Senior Citizens Center as a club project. From left

are Charles Berend, Maria Gonzales, A.F. Jones, Maribel Zapata, Cecil Lady and John J. Paetzold. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

Hoffman Cursed by Maritime Dream

MENOMINEE, Mich. (NEA) — When Frank Hoffmann raised an old boat from the floor of Lake Michigan in 1969, he suspected the resurrection would change his life. He was sadly correct. It devastated his family, his health, and drove him to alcoholism; at one point, actually, it nearly killed him.

Today, 10 years later, Hoffmann's life remains adversely altered. It's almost as if he's been cursed by the ship he saved from the water. On top of everything else, Hoffmann is now flat broke; he mortgaged everything he owned, and borrowed way beyond that, only to lose it all on a maritime dream.

That dream began in the latter part of the last decade, three miles off a small island in Lake Michigan's Green Bay. Hoffmann, then a motel owner, heard of fishermen catching nets there on a bottom obstruction. The obstruction proved to be a 19th-century merchant ship, a schooner named the Alvin Clark.

Hoffman became amused and later obsessed with the idea of salvaging the wreck. "I thought it would be a great museum piece," he says. So he formed a consortium, hired a crew, and sold his business to pay for the labor. The group worked for two full years, and raised the Clark on a good day in June.

Miraculously, the ship was fully intact. Besides this it was visually spectacular. Built in Trenton, Mich., in

1846, she had not lost an inch of her 113-foot length, nor a pound of her 220-ton displacement. Even her masts were in place, two of them, the larger one reaching 110 feet above the keel.

What's more, the Clark was still buoyant. Hence when it broke the water's surface that summer, it became the world's oldest merchant vessel afloat. The Smithsonian Institution told Hoffmann the schooner was "the greatest contribution ever made to the annals of Great Lakes maritime history."

Encouraged by success and acclaim, then, Hoffmann began an effort to install the ship as the centerpiece of some sort of Great Lakes museum. Others agreed it would be a fine regional attraction. Yet, alas, there were problems. One problem was that Hoffmann could not get support from the government.

Hoffmann tried state government first. He told Michigan officers he wished to be reimbursed for his expenses, and he would give the Clark over for restoration and display. But the officers said they could not afford restoration (about \$1 million), and furthermore they had no place to keep the boat.

So, at the state's suggestion, Hoffmann went to the federal government. He was told that it could not afford the restoration either. Hoffmann shuffled from agency to agency, without progress. In the end, you guessed it,

the federalists suggested that he go to his own state government for assistance.

Meantime, while Hoffmann tried to peddle his dream to those with less vision than himself, his personal life was crumbling. Says he: "The demands on my family were impossible." Hoffmann bled money from his father, worked a son into a sickbed, and almost drove his wife to the divorce courts.

Lack of money was the principal strain. Hoffmann used milk funds for boat repairs, and house funds to finance appeals for government help. He also borrowed in excess of his ability to repay. "I remember looking in my daughter's refrigerator one day," Hoffmann says. "It was so empty that I

just cried."

Thus frustrated, Hoffmann took to drink. A quart or more a day, he says. That's when his wife almost left him. It's also when he almost died: "One day they found me on the floor, all black and blue and unconscious. I was so far gone they gave me the last rites. I was two months in the hospital."

The stupor was of course the pits for Frank Hoffmann, now 52. And since then he says he has stabilized his life, and modified his zealotry. However, he has not given up his dream for the Alvin Clark; it still works full time trying to convince the republic of the schooner's singular historic worth.

Hoffmann's crusade is

headquartered in a modest home behind a Menominee shopping center. The Clark is here too, beached on the edge of a small stream. In the summer the ship is open to tourists; Hoffmann's wife sells tickets at \$2 each, and Hoffmann himself conducts tours of the upper deck.

There's not much money in the summer enterprise, though. And Hoffmann's argument for a Great Lakes museum continues to be ignored by practically everyone. Even when Hoffmann weakened, and put his ship up for sale last year, he was unable to attract serious interest in the 133-year-old boat.

And so there seems to be no escape from the curse. Frank Hoffmann saved a bit of history that nobody wants, and he's stuck with it.

6100 Ac. ranch with 1200 ac. farm land, well diversified, good improvements. Near Quanah, Hardeman County, Texas
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320 ac. west of Hereford. 4 small wells, some minerals, some improvement Deaf Smith County, Tex.
Large home, very nice 217 Ranger, Hereford, Tex.

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Will sell F.H.A. - 3 Bdr, brick in Aikman school, \$24,450
3 Bedroom, Aikman school \$21,000
Large Two Story - priced at \$32,000.00 very low down payment. 4312
Super Nice older home, 3 Bdr, 2 bath brick on Ave. J.
Nice 3 Bdr., with basement, fireplace, paved area with for boat or camper.
Cute 2 Bdr., 2 bath with large kitchen.
Small acreage-80 acres dry land, 40 acres with irrig. well, 25 acres with irrig. well.
Ranch 3765 Acres, deeded, 1168 acres State Lease, 5700 acres forest service permit. Well watered with creek and springs.
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Nice location on quiet street. This home is only about two years old. It has a fireplace, refrigerated air conditioning and all the kitchen built-ins. 4594

Super Nice. You and your family will appreciate the care this home has received over the years. Beautiful yards, drapes and a corner fireplace. 4748

Super Condition. Well cared for home. Three bedrooms, two baths and fireplace.

Well built older home with a unique design. This home has two driveways, refrigerated air conditioning, fireplace and all the kitchen built-ins. Let us show the fine extras with this home.

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Church Leaders Anit-Nuclear

NEW YORK (AP) — Measured on the moral scale, nuclear power is found wanting by most major church leaders. But they're still forging a definitive stand on it.

It's a tough issue, they say, offering both great potentialities and great hazards for human beings and the Earth.

It's an issue dramatized by the accident at the Pennsylvania nuclear plant.

Church representatives have been proving the moral implications for five years on consultation with top scientists,

opposing or questioning various aspects of nuclear power development.

"The nuclear industry has been putting us down, saying we're not scientific enough," says a spokesman for the National Council of Churches, made up of most major Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations.

"But now the chickens are coming home to roost."

After prolonged studies, committee findings and preliminary reports, the inter-denominational council at a

forthcoming meeting May 9-11 in San Antonio is to take up a proposed policy statement opposing reliance on nuclear power for energy.

Keeping such power from sometime irreversibly damaging the earth would require a quality that humans don't have — infallibility, the proposed statement says.

It recognizes the necessity of risks in solving new problems such as energy needs, but argues such risks aren't justified if they mean that present human error could

imperil all future generations. A lengthy version of the statement was approved as a "study paper" last fall by most of the 250 representatives of the 32 denominations in the Council. They asked that a shorter version be developed for consideration in May.

In 1976, against strong opposition from the nuclear industry, the church representatives called for a moratorium on use of plutonium for nuclear power. Plutonium can be recycled in breeder reactors to yield a continuous source of energy, but contaminating wastes linger for hundreds of years.

The proposed new policy statement on ethical aspects of energy production and use lays out the Biblical and theological standards for evaluating various alternatives, but without the detail and technical features of the earlier, longer study.



Preparing Members For Test

Carolyn Hays, kneeling, and Rosie Griffin demonstrate cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) to members of L'Allegria Study Club Thursday morning at Hereford State Bank. Members who will be completing the two-part course will be certified in Basic Life Support. The classes are being sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Hospital Legislation Considered

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A voluntary effort by Texas hospitals to reduce costs should not be undercut by proposed federal controls, says the chairman of the House Health Services Committee.

"Voluntarily is still the best," Rep. Mike Ezzell, D-Snyder, said at a news conference Thursday. "You get better cooperation."

He said Congress is now considering legislation to place mandatory cost controls on hospitals which do not hold cost increases to a 9.7 percent annual rate by the end of 1979.

About 150 people attended a health cost conference Wednesday with President Carter and Department of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano, he said.

Ezzell said the trip to Washington did not change his mind about mandatory federal controls.

The proposals are "a power grab on the part of the secretary of HEW and the administration, to gain complete financial control of America's hospitals," he said.

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127 acres improved — five miles from town. 45 acres under cultivation — balance in grass. 3 bedroom home — barn and other improvements.

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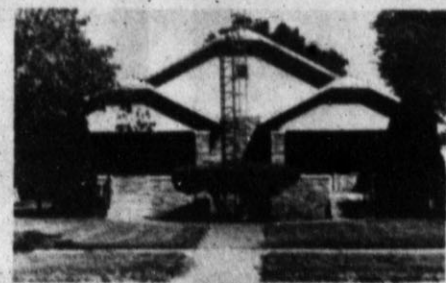
Highway frontage — 10 percent down — 10 years on balance.

2 bedroom home — 4 lots near town. \$25,000 1/2 down terms on balance.

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Beautiful view of Tierra Blanca Creek. Country flair within city. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath. Beamed ceiling in LR, den and kitchen. Sprinkler system and basement. Large patio, chain-link fence, 1/4 acre. Under \$60,000. Call Cliff.



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For advertising news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

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RCA entertainment center in beautiful wood cabinet. 21" color TV with AM/FM radio and record player. \$250.00. 364-1052. 1-198-3c

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Used Kenmore Sears refrigerator. Good condition. 17 c.u. Phone 364-3318 days; 364-2337 nights. 1-198-3p

Used appliances for sale. Doug's Appliance Service. 511-513 Park Ave. 1-198-tfc

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Bill West, 578-4382. 1-68-tfc

MOVING SALE. New and used furniture. 364-6664. 1-196-5c

TO GIVE AWAY: 3 male puppies, 7 weeks old, mother is Black Labrador Retriever. 364-3167, 241 Douglas, after 5 p.m. 1-198-3p

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HAY FOR SALE - Sweet Sorgho Sudan grass. 364-2946. 1-163-22c

For Sale: Oak and Mesquite wood, per cord \$90, delivered \$105.00. Call 364-0358 or 364-6822. 1-176-tfc

One 50 ft. Santa Fe refrigerator car in very good condition. Ice bunkers already removed. 364-1672. 1-181-tfc

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13'x13' beige acrilan carpet. Very good condition. \$30.00. See at 206 Ranger or 364-4610. 1-195-tfc

Zenith 23" color television cabinet. \$75.00. 364-8413. 1-195-tfc

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LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS. House of Shades and Lamp Repair, 2613 Wolflin, Ave. Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. 5-1-98-tfc

Divan, 3 months old. Dinette suite with 6 chairs. Formica top. 364-2163. 1-94-tfc

1A. GARAGE SALES

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Baby bassinet, crib mattress, playpen, baby swing and car seat, baby clothes, antique chest, many misc. items. Saturday, April 7th 8 to 5. Sunday April 8, 1-5, 147 Greenwood. 1A-199-2c

GARAGE SALE 105 Mimosa Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. [No early shoppers please] 1A-199-2c

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2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Floway 6" pump and gearhead. 210 ft. setting. In good condition. Floway 4" pump and gearhead. 205 ft. setting. 289-5829. 2-182-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811** 2-1-tfc

Flat bed tandem axle trailer. 364-2010. 2-200-2c

McKNIGHT SEWING CENTER 226 N. Main HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045 364-4051

Singer 776 \$350.00
 Front Drop in Bobbin
 Slant needle
 12 built in stitches
 2 step buttonholer

Singer 403/cabinet \$149.95
 Slant needle
 10 basic stitches
 Uses twin needle
 Attachments

Singer Model #15 \$74.95
 Straight stitch
 Reverse

Neco \$69.95
 Straight stitch
 Reverse

Wizard \$49.95
 Dial Decorative stitch

All used machines are fully reconditioned and guaranteed dependable, reliable Singer service whenever and wherever you need it. 1W-S-192-2c

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



See Us For PARTS SWEEPS CHISELS FOR GRAHAM (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 E. First Phone 364-2811 2-33-tfc

BUY - SELL - TRADE New and used farm equipment the "Honest" Trader **MM-T-Bone Treinen Phone days 806-238-1614 Bovina, Nights 806-247-3084 Friona.** 2-12-tfc

1" tubes, 40 cents each 1 1/2" tubes, 50 cents each; 2" tubes, 55 cents each; 7 joints 6" gated pipe, 32" rows, price \$140.00; 10 joints 7" gated pipe 38" rows, \$90.00. L.W. Tooley, 9 miles East on Highway 60. 2-195-tfc

P.V.C. Pipe, center pivots, steel buildings, grain storage bins, augers. Western AG 364-1266. East Hwy 60 Hereford. 2-136-tfc

Steel cotton trailers. Call 364-2357. 2-197-10c

FAMOUS RIVERSIDE TIRES For all your car, truck and farm tire needs. **JOHN VOYLES 806-352-4821 Bus. 806-353-9700 Res. Free Delivery Service Ward's Truck Tire Center 2-175-tfc**

DIESEL 4 WD 2 YD Loader. 14.00x24 tires. Weight 15,500. Scales 10'x34". Concrete batching plant. Mixers. Semitrailers. Vans. Reefers. Propane tankers. Tandem cabledump. 806-364-0484. 2-199-5c

GRAIN STATION. 100,000 bushel bolted steel tanks. Large steel dump pit. Fifty ton scale. 806-364-0484. 2-199-5c

12 International 185 Flex planters with sugar beet attachments. Excellent condition. 1-938-2531, Hart. 2-195-10c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

1974 Mercury Montego MX Brougham. Has everything. Good condition. 364-8282. 3-189-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 3-41-tfc

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL 4 door sedan, radio, air conditioner, excellent shape. Good especially for school commuting. Clean! Call 364-6383. 3-197-5c

1977 LTD Ford Landau 4 door, 40,000 miles, cruise control, tilt-a-way steering wheel, power steering, brakes, windows, drivers seat, split front seat, cloth upholstery, Michelin tires, clean, \$4650.00 each. Call 364-8750. 3-199-5p

1977 LTD Ford Landau 4 door, 40,000 miles, cruise control, tilt-a-way steering wheel, power steering, brakes, windows, drivers seat, split front seat, cloth upholstery, Michelin tires, clean, \$4650.00 each. Call 364-8750. 3-199-5p

1975 Pinto 3 door Runabout. 44,000 miles. 364-0787 after 6 p.m. 3-196-5p

1976 Pontiac Formula 400. Call after 5 p.m., 364-7449. 3-196-5c

1972 Suzuki 185, excellent condition, low mileage, combination street and dirt. \$400.00. Call 364-2256. 3-198-3p

1973 Chevrolet pickup. 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, 2 tone paint, 350 engine, automatic transmission. \$1400.00. 364-8128 or 258-7549. 3-200-3c

1969 Ford Custom Cab. Air shocks, AC-PS. Best offer. Weekends, 11:00-2:00 week days. 364-0145. 3-200-2c

'71 Honda CB 350. Excellent condition. \$550. 364-6800 901 15th St. 3-200-2c

NICE clean window van \$2,900. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3-200-2c

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. Good condition. For more information Call 364-2872. 3-200-5c

1975 Dodge Window van. \$4950. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3-200-2c

FOR SALE: Higgins Camper utility trailer, CB360T Honda. 600 miles. Brand new. 364-3106. 212 Ironwood. 3-200-tfc

15 passenger Dodge Van. \$3900. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3-200-2c

1977 Chevrolet Impala 4-door with 12,000 miles. Loaded. 1973 Ford Gran Torino. Loaded. 1-647-5697 Dimmitt after 5 p.m. 3-198-3c

LIKE NEW - 1977 KZ 650 Custom. Recent tuneup. 2900 Miles. \$1750. Call evenings 364-1119. 3-200-5c

1969 Ford Pickup with camper top, clean and ready for those fishing trips. \$1450 or best offer. Pat Ferguson, 364-6565; 364-3335. 3-200-tfc

1977 Cutlass Supreme Brougham; fully equipped, reasonably priced. 364-1314 during day; 364-1153 after 7 p.m. Th-S-3-193-tfc

1976 Chevrolet Fleetside custom-Deluxe pickup. 32,000 miles. 15 mpg, great shape. 364-7206. 204 Greenwood. 3-196-10c

1979 Trans Am, 5,000 miles. Call 578-4335. 3-197-tfc

1976 Ford Ranchero, automatic, air, cruise, 38,000 miles. 400 2 bbl., clean. 505 Grand. \$3900.00. Will trade for older vehicle. 364-9658. 3-188-tfc

1974 Caprice Estate Wagon, power and air, low mileage. 827 S. Texas or 364-1616. 3-191-tfc

1973 Toronado Oldsmobile. 1974 American Matador. Good clean cars. Call 364-6132, 364-3709, 364-3925. 3-198-5p

1977 Kawasaki KZ1000. Like new. Dressed. 3700 miles. \$2750.00. Call 364-4049 late evenings. 3-187-tfc

Clean 1975 Bonneville 4-door hardtop. Lots of extras. One owner. 364-2767 weekends or after 5 p.m. weekdays. 3-195-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR Company We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 3-33-tfc

1967 Ford 1/2 ton stakebed with hydraulic tailgate. Contact Tommy. 364-1455. 3-184-tfc

1975 Chevrolet El Camino. Call 364-2619. 3-198-3c

1976 Estate Wagon, loaded. 364-7063, \$3250. 3-185-22c

WHO CAN BEAT THIS? 8 1/2% interest on assumable 20 year VA loan. Large older 2 story house, remodeled, on 100'x200' lot. For Sale by Owner or will consider leasing to right party. For details call 364-6320 or owner (303) 424-5112. 4-191-tfc

EXTRA NICE This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is in excellent condition. Well cared for. Large yard with underground utilities. Great location. Quiet neighborhood. Ralph Owens and Assoc. 364-2222. 4-200-1c

Nice 2 bedroom house near Shirley School. Cash or new loan. Would consider trading on larger house. 364-3588. 4-200-1p

800 acres near Manhattan, Kansas. \$550 or trade for West Texas property. 806-276-5322. Miles Caudle, Rt. 5, Hereford, Texas 79045. 4-200-5c

NEED TO SELL-LOW DOWN PAYMENT. One year old, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Nice neighborhood. This is a nice home priced under \$30,000. Family Homes Real Estate. 364-5501. #4676. S-Th-4-200-2c

House on Star Street. Will trade or lease. 3 bedroom, one bath. Priced at \$33,900. Family Homes Real Estate, 364-5501. #4638. S-Th-4-200-2c

PRICED RIGHT. Looking for that 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that the price is not too high? Let us show you this one for only \$28,500. Just right for a couple just starting. Ralph Owens & Assoc. 364-2222. 4-200-1c

Will sell on lease-purchase 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 808 Brevard. Large living room and bedrooms. New kitchen. Payments of approximately \$275.00 mo. SAM LONG REALTORS. 364-0381. 4-180-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. In Northwest Hereford. Large living room, dining room, kitchen and garage. Big beautiful trees in back yard. \$39,200. Shown by appointment only. Call 364-4645. 4-198-5p

Choice residential lot. 144 Nueces. Call 364-1655 or 364-4294. 4-198-3c

Three bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, humidifier, cellar. Northwest area. Low \$40's. 364-3843. 4-190-11c

No closing costs, owner will finance, remodeled 3 bedroom home priced \$17,500. Gene Campbell, Realtor, 364-0555 or 364-7718. Th-S-4-168-tfc

Beautiful yard, big patio, gas bar-b-que grill. 4 bdr. brick, very good condition. 4-200-1c

Three bedroom home for sale. Less than one year old. Low equity. North part of town. Call after 6 p.m. 364-7467. 4-193-10c

PROTEIN SLURRY SUPPLEMENTS. To feedyards, Ranches. Can net \$25,000 month. Sell qualified manager part interest. 806-364-0491. 4-199-5c

For sale or lease - my business property on North 385. F.H. King. 512-598-2169. S-4-280-tfc

SHOP IN HEREFORD

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

Shop building 24x30, insulated, 12x14 overhead and walk-in door. 578-4335. 4-192-tfc

1979 Dodge Trans-Van. 21 Ft. Fully self-contained. Three air conditioners, power plant. Will trade. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3A-200-2c

1979 Chevy Trans-Van 17 ft. Even has a kitchen. Will take trade. 216 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-Th-3A-200-2c

22 ft. 1976 El Dorado. 4,000 onan 460 Ford engine, 22,000 miles, excellent condition. \$12,000.00. 1-655-9754 or 1-355-2901. 3A-196-10c

Exclusive; While they last, we have twenty-eight (28) homes priced from \$6000 to \$10,000. Low down payment and some you can work to earn your down payment. Use for home or rentals. Call today. 4-200-1c

MARN TYLER REALTORS 364-0153

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To 3 Want Place 6 Ads Your 4 Get Low - Results Cost 2 In Want 0 The Ad 3 Hereford Dial 0 Brand



Scenic, close in home sites of 3 acres or more surrounded by fine country homes. Buy now on terms, build later. Gene Campbell, Realtor-Owner 364-0555 or 364-7718. 4-130-tfc

Large older home on commercial zoned corner lot. \$15,500.00. Call 364-0178. 4-188-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom brick home, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Available to veterans. \$16,800. 832 Blevins. 364-3444. 4-197-5c

BY OWNER in Logan, N.M.
Nice 2 bedroom 1 1/2 baths with 10x13 utility room. Fenced. 505-487-2235. 5-4-190-2c

IRRIGATED Section just outside of Dumas. Gifford Hill sprinkler system. 2 1/2 miles underground pipe, grain dryer & storage. Larry Brown Realtors, 355-9955; Joe Frank Clark, 359-1486. 5-Tu-4-165-tfc

4-A MOBILE-HOMES FOR SALE

14x70 1977 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 905 Cherokee. Call 257-3910 for information. 4A-175-tfc

12x65' 1968 Kirkwood trailer house. Call 364-6688 or come by 708 Ave. G after 6 p.m. 4A-197-tfc

For sale or rent. Furnished mobile home. 364-0064 and 364-1760. 4A-196-tfc

Two bedroom mobile home for sale. 14x65. Call 364-4149 after 6 p.m. 4A-178-tfc

5. FOR RENT

Large two bedroom house with double garage, in the country. 289-5680 or 364-5442. 5-198-3c

1/4 section for lease. Suitable for cotton. No allotment. Phone 1-501-663-4555 before 12:00 noon or after 8 p.m. 5-135-tfc

Self-lock storage. 364-8448. 5-131-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
F.H.A. Approved lots. 700 block of Ave. G & H. Office - 415 North Main Ph. 364-1483; Home 364-3937. 5-56-tfc

Nice two bedroom apartment. 364-2791 after 3 p.m. 5-195-tfc

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR LEASE: One located 112 Miles. 364-1483. 5-142-tfc

Nice 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Rent starts \$180. per month, utilities paid, central air and heat, laundry facilities, also have lower rents for needy families. Children welcome. Call collect SARATOGA GARDENS, 247-3666, Friona, Texas. 5-268-tfc

Three bedroom, 2 baths mobile home in the country. Call 289-5500 after 5 p.m. 5-191-tfc

Three bedroom nice Northwest location. \$285.00 month. 364-8230 after 5 p.m. 5-191-tfc

For Rent or Sale: Free-standing office building. Three offices, nice location. Gene Campbell, Owner-Realtor 364-0555. Th-S-5-34-tfc

Offices for rent. Excellent location. Call 364-8223. 5-187-tfc

Mobile home spaces and lots for rent or sale. Countryside Mobile Home Park. 364-0064 or 364-1760. 5-174-22c

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING
Rent a space for your mobile home at Summerfield Manor, Summerfield, Texas. Norman and Cathy Brown. Call 357-2326. 5-5-96-tfc

SUGARLAND QUAD APTS.
2 bedroom, ref. air, central heat. Call 364-0153; 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Apartments for rent. 2 bedroom furnished. Polynesian. Call Gary, 364-0153; nites 364-8497. 5-5-150-tfc

Rotor tiller for rent. WESTERN AUTO. 364-1355. 5-181-5.45c

Nice older 3 bedroom home on Avenue A. \$175 per month; \$75 deposit. Call Mark Armor, 364-3203. 5-200-tfc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished house. No pets. Call 364-4113. 5-200-tfc

Small partially furnished house for rent. Call 364-0555 or 364-7718. 5-200-tfc

3 bedroom luxury apt. Fireplace, 2 car garage. Available now. Pat Ferguson, Realtor. 364-6565. 5-200-tfc

6. WANTED

Couple, no pets, wants to rent or lease 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths house. 364-4173 after 6 p.m. 6-199-tfc

WANTED TO BUY?
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 6-48-tfc

Individual will pay cash for used house trailer. Call 1-383-1372, Amarillo. 6-198-10c

Wanted: Dirt Hauling, sand, gravel, trash and yard levelling. 364-0553. 6-52-tfc

Wanted: Junk Iron, batteries metals of all kinds, trucks, cars, pickups, tractors, tin, wire, old appliances. HEREFORD IRON & METALS, North Progressive Road. 364-3777 or 364-3350. 5-6-205-tfc

Wanted: Pump pulling unit operator. Reply to Box 673-KG, Hereford, Texas. 8-196-5c

ATTENTION: Men or women. If you could use \$400.00 plus a week call 364-5820. 8-196-5c

SHOP IN HEREFORD
MAKE MONEY
Raise rabbits for Pel-Freez. Guaranteed market year around. Pick-up service on regular schedule in your area. For Details Call: Howard Roberston (806) 997-5151 Or Write: Pel-Freez of Texas, Inc. Box 986 Anton, Texas 79313 Pel-Freez in Business Since 1911 5-7-189-2p

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. 8-79-tfc

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7. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GRAIN HEALTH FOODS.
Colorado concrete elevator. Can net \$1,000 day. Sell manager part interest. 806-364-0484. 7-199-5c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Excellent business opportunity. Good tax advantage. See to appreciate: 40x140 foot building downtown Hereford, containing within, a 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, front yard, large back garage with large overhead door that will accommodate a motor home, fishing boats, and cars. Large up-front display showrooms for man and wife business operation. Total price: \$96,000.00. Owner will carry 71% or more. 364-0241 7-193-tfc

Have a highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denim and sportswear. \$15,500.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Loughlin 612-835-1304. 7-200-1p

Supplement your income by being an Amarillo Daily News motor route carrier. Call 1-376-2180 room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 1-376-4488 or 1-376-5881. 8-191-tfc

Montgomery Ward is now taking applications for experienced TV repair man. Good starting salary with liberal insurance and many other benefits. 364-5801. 8-192-2p

500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required - no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-2p

8. HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED TIRE REPAIRMAN
Tractor, truck and car SHOOK TIRE CO. 600 West First 8-186-tfc

ARE YOU CURRENTLY IN REAL ESTATE SALES
and not receiving \$15,000 or more annual income. If not, consider relocating with an aggressive, prosperous, reputable, office in Amarillo. We are members of Amarillo Board of Realtors, National Multiple Listing Service, HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK with over 2000 offices in 50 states. Our phones ring and we have more potential buyers than our present staff has time to work - we want experienced, licensed, ambitious sales personnel that are not afraid to work. We are an equal opportunity employer - For a confidential interview call-Denzil Vaughan for appointment. Office 353-5523 night-355-7762 VAUGHAN REAL ESTATE 3452 Western Mayco Shopping Center 8-200-2c

RADIOLOGIC TECH. WANTED
(A.R.R.T. REGISTERED)
No weekends or holidays
Excellent benefits, good working conditions in clinic with 6 doctors.
Competitive salary
APPLY TO:
Hereford Medical & Surgical Clinic
343 N. Miles
Hereford, Texas 79045
or phone 364-1133 8-200-2c

Need money? Need 2 people to call on established customers in the Hereford Area. Earn \$6-58 per hour. Requirements: Neat appearance, car and phone. Write Box 1074, Levelland, Texas 79336. 8-195-23c

Road maintenance person. Application may be picked up at County Clerk's Office in Deaf Smith County Court House. 8-196-5c

Experienced cashier-bookkeeper. Hours 9 to 3. Average 35-40 hours per week. Call 364-0980 before noon. 8-196-5c

Wanted: Baling rig operator and helpers. Big T. Pump Co. 8-196-5c

Wanted: Pump pulling unit operator. Reply to Box 673-KG, Hereford, Texas. 8-196-5c

ATTENTION: Men or women. If you could use \$400.00 plus a week call 364-5820. 8-196-5c

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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR ASSISTANT MANAGER SHOOK TIRE CO. 600 West First 8-186-tfc

Immediate opening for parttime work in Brand composition department. Thursday and Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Some typing experience required. Apply in person, The Hereford Brand, 130 W. 4th St. 8-196-tfc

Beautician for well established beauty shop. Send resume to Box 673CD, Hereford, Texas. 8-199-5p

EXPERIENCED SPRINKLER ROW IRRIGATION. Feeds, alfalfa, pasture improvement. Growing calves. House furnished. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0484. 8-199-5c

Mature woman permanent position. Typing, light book-keeping and pleasant telephone manners. Send resume to Box 1812, Hereford, Texas. 8-191-tfc

500.00 Per Week possible as home telephone receptionist for national advertising firm. No experience required - no obligation. A.C.P., Inc., P.O. Drawer 140069, Dallas, Tex. 75214. 8-192-2p

Supplement your income by being an Amarillo Daily News motor route carrier. Call 1-376-2180 room 60, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., 1-376-4488 or 1-376-5881. 8-191-tfc

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Want to do sewing. Call 364-6014 or 364-3296. 5-Th-9-195-5c

Odd Jobs. Painting, clean up, fencing. Call Johnny Martin, 303 Ave. A, 364-2879. 9-198-5p

State licensed child care. Hereford Day Care, Inc. 215 Norton, 364-1293; 411 Irving, 364-5062. 6 months through 9 years. 9-69-tfc

Licensed day care available for infants through 8 years. Call 364-1578, 7 to 5:30. 9-35-tfc

10. NOTICE

NOTE TO SUBSCRIBERS ON HOME DELIVERY:
If you have delivery problems, call your carrier, or call The Brand circulation department (364-2030) between 6 and 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Sunday paper is delivered Saturday afternoon. THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

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RIDDLE'S WELDING 364-8262 General Welding & Repair Service Portable Rig or Shop Location. 5-11-47-tfc

Hog farm with 20 acres. Only \$55,000 near Hereford. Many More Check with us Today CARTHOL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-4666 or 578-4666 S-W-190-tfc

A-1 ENGINE SERVICE
Chrysler, industrial & automotive engine & components, blocks, heads, crank shafts, pistons & valves. PHONE: 806-364-6040, Hereford, Texas P.O. Box 2066 79045 In Olton call Jimmy Ivins PHONE: 806-285-2738

Rotor tilling yards and gardens. 364-3184. 12 to 1 p.m. or after 2 p.m. 9-193-22c

Will do rotor tilling work. Call Ron Henderson after 6 or weekends. 364-6317. 9-181-44c

For all your health and life insurance needs, please contact Steve Nieman, representative for Southland Life Insurance Co. Day phone 1-655-6635; Nights, 364-6957 or 1-655-9156. Your consideration will be appreciated. 8-79-tfc

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GRANADO ELECT

OPEN SPOTS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS FOR MORE PROFITABLE RESULTS

ELECTION ORDER AND NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

On this 15 day of March, 1979, the Board of Trustees of Hereford Independent School District convened in emergency session, open to the public, with the following members present, to-wit: James Gentry, President, Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, Clark Andrews, David Hutchins, Jim Arney and the following absent: constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

WHEREAS, the term of office of James Gentry, Mack Tubb, Jim Arney and Clark Andrews members of the Board of Trustees of this School District will expire on the last Saturday in April, 1979, said last Saturday being April 28, 1979, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

WHEREAS, it is necessary for this Board to pass an order establishing the procedure for filing for and conducting said trustee election;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT:

1. That an election be held in said School District on April 28, 1979, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District four members for positions of 3 two year terms and 1 one year term.

2. That all requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and signed by the candidate and filed with the secretary of the Board of Trustees at the superintendent's office not later than 30 days prior to the date of said election.

All candidates shall file with said application the loyalty affidavit required by Art. 6.02 of the Election Code.

The Secretary of this Board of Trustees shall post on the bulletin board in the building where the Board of Trustees meets the names of all candidates that have filed their applications in accordance with the terms and provisions of this Order, and said Secretary shall otherwise comply with the terms and provisions of Art. 13.32 of the Election Code.

3. That said election shall be held at the following place, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

(a) In election precincts numbered at Community Center Building, in Hereford, Texas, in said School District, with Mrs. Jerry Jackson as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Tony Hoffman and Mrs. Margaret Perez, Clerks.

The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 7 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m.

4. Fred E. Fox is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Mrs. Geraldine Frank and Mrs. Gladys Cox are hereby appointed Deputy Clerks for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at School Tax Office within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day for absentee voting which is not a Saturday, a Sunday, or an official State holiday, beginning on the 20th day and continuing through the 5th day preceding the date of said election. Said place of voting shall remain open between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot applications and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

5. (Not applicable)

6. The manner of holding said election shall be governed, as nearly as may be, by the Election Code of this state, and this Board of Trustees will furnish all necessary ballots and other election supplies requisite to said election.

7. Immediately after the votes have been counted, the officers holding said election shall make and deliver the returns of said election and perform all other

duties as provided by the Election Code.

8. The Board of Trustees shall give notice of said election, and this combined Election Order and Notice shall serve as Notice for said election. The President of the Board of Trustees is hereby authorized and instructed to post or cause to have posted said combined Election Order and Notice at three public places where notices are customarily posted in this school district, and said posting shall be made at least 120 days before the date of said election.

The President shall also cause a copy of this combined Election Order and Notice to be published one time in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where this school district is located. Said publication shall be not more than 30 days nor less than 10 days before the date of said election.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary posted written notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting on the bulletin board located in the central administrative office of this school district, a place convenient and readily accessible to the general public, and said notice, having been so posted, remained posted for at least 72 hours preceding the scheduled time of said meeting.

It is further found and determined that in accordance with an order of the Board of Trustees, the Secretary furnished a notice of the date, place and subject of this meeting to the county clerk of Deaf Smith County, Texas, the county in which most, if not all, of this school district's pupils reside.

The above order being read, it was moved and seconded that the same do pass. Thereupon, the question being called for, the following members of the Board voted, AYE: James Gentry, Clark Andrews, Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, Jim Arney, David Hutchins, and the following voted NO:

ATTEST: James H. Gentry, President, Board of Trustees; Sallie Strain, Secretary, Board of Trustees

ORDEN Y AVISO DE ELECCION

EL ESTADO DE TEXAS CONDADO DE DEAF SMITH

En este día 15 de March, de 1979, el Consejo de Administradores del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Hereford se reunió en sesión de emergencia, abierta al público, con los siguientes miembros presentes, a saber: James Gentry, Presidente Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, Clark Andrews, David Hutchins, Jim Arney y los siguientes ausentes: constituyendo un quórum y entre otras actas tomadas por dicho Consejo de Administradores se encuentra la siguiente:

EN VISTA de que el regimen de James Gentry, Mack Tubb, Jim Arney and Clark Andrews miembros del Consejo de Administradores expira el ultimo sábado de abril de 1979, dicho ultimo sábado siendo el 28 de abril de 1979, y en dicha fecha se llevara a cabo una eleccion de administradores en dicho Distrito Escolar.

EN VISTA de que es necesario que este Consejo pase una orden estableciendo el procedimiento para archivar y conducir dicha eleccion de administrador;

POR LO TANTO, SE ORDENA POR EL CONSEJO DE ADMINISTRADORES DEL DISTRITO ESCOLAR DE HEREFORD

1. Que se lleve a cabo una eleccion en dicho Distrito Escolar el día 28 de abril, de 1979, para el proposito de elegir al Consejo de Administradores de dicho Distrito Escolar four members for positions of 3 two year terms and 1 one year term.

2. Que todas las solicitudes de candidatos a que se incluyan sus nombres en la boleta de la arriba mencionada eleccion, se haran por escrito y firmadas por los candidatos y archivadas con el secretario del Consejo de Administradores en la oficina del superintendente antes de los 30 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Todos los candidatos deben agregar para que la solicitud sea

archivada, el acta notarial de lealtad como lo requiere el Artículo 6.02 del Código Electoral.

El Secretario del Consejo de Administradores debe colocar en la tablilla de avisos en el edificio donde se reúne el Consejo de Administradores, los nombres de todos los candidatos que hayan archivado sus solicitudes de acuerdo con los terminos y provisiones de esta Orden, y dicho Secretario debera en toda forma cumplir con los terminos y provisiones del Art. 13.32 del Código Electoral.

3. Que dicha eleccion se llevara a cabo en los siguientes lugares, y las personas nombradas a continuacion se les nombra por la presente como oficiales de dicha eleccion:

(a) En los precinctos electorales numero en el Edificio Community Center en Hereford, Texas, en dicho Distrito Escolar, con Mrs. Jerry Jackson como Juez Presidente y Mrs. Tony Hoffman y Mrs. Margaret Perez, Escritorales.

Los sitios de votacion arriba designados se mantendran abiertos el dia de eleccion de las 7 a.m. a las 7 p.m.

4. A Fred E. Fox se le nombra Secretario de votacion ausente, y Mrs. Geraldine Frank y Mrs. Gladys Cox se les nombra por esta como Diputados del Secretario para votacion ausente. La votacion ausente para la eleccion arriba designada se llevara a cabo en School Tax Office dentro de los limites del Distrito Escolar arriba nombrado y dicho lugar de votacion ausente se mantendra abierto por lo menos ocho horas cada dia de votacion ausente no siendo sabado, domingo o dia festivo oficial del Estado, principiando 20 dias y continuando hasta el cuarto dia anterior a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Dicho lugar de votacion se mantendra abierto de las 8 a.m. a las 5 p.m. horas cada dia de votacion ausente. El lugar arriba descrito para votacion ausente es tambien la direccion postal del secretario de votacion ausente a la cual se podran enviar por correo solicitudes de boletas y tambien las boletas con votos.

5. (No necesaria).

6. La forma de llevar a cabo dicha eleccion sera gobernada, en todo lo posible, por el Código Electoral de este Estado, y este Consejo de Administradores suministrara todas las boletas necesarias asi como tambien otros materiales de votacion necesarios para dicha eleccion.

7. Inmediatamente despues de haberse contado los votos, los oficiales a cargo de dicha eleccion deberan completar y entregar los resultados de dicha eleccion y ejecutar todos los deberes como esta provisto por el Código Electoral.

8. El consejo de Administradores dara aviso de dicha eleccion, y esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso de Eleccion. Al Presidente del Consejo de Administradores se le autoriza y ordena por la presente a colocar o causar que se coloque dicha combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso en tres lugares publicos en donde se acostumbra colocar avisos en este distrito escolar, llevandose a cabo dicha colocacion por lo menos 20 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

El Presidente tambien causara que una copia de esta combinacion de Orden de Eleccion y Aviso sea publicada una vez en un periodico de circulacion general en el condado donde se encuentra este distrito escolar. Dicha publicacion se hara no mas de 30 dias ni menos de 10 dias anteriores a la fecha de dicha eleccion.

Ademas se encuentra y determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario coloco aviso escrito de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta en la tablilla de avisos situada en la oficina central administrativa de este distrito escolar, un lugar conveniente y facilmente accesible al publico en general, y dicho aviso, habiendose colocado en esta forma, permanecio colocado por lo menos 72 horas anteriores a la hora programada para dicha junta.

Ademas se encuentra y

determina que de acuerdo con una orden del Consejo de Administradores, el Secretario proporciono aviso de la fecha, lugar y proposito de esta junta al secretario de condado, Condado de Deaf Smith, Texas, el condado en el cual residen el mayor numero, sino es que todos los alumnos de este distrito escolar.

Habiendose dado lectura a lo anterior, se hizo la mocion y fue secundada para ser adoptada. Despues de llamado sobre esta pregunta, los siguientes miembros del Consejo votaron AFIRMATIVAMENTE: James Gentry, Sallie Strain, Mack Tubb, Jim Arney, David Hutchins, Clark Andrews; y los siguientes votaron NEGATIVAMENTE: CERTIFICA:

James H. Gentry, Presidente, del Consejo de Administradores; Sallie Strain, Secretario del Consejo de Administradores; S-Tu-200-2c



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

Mildew is thriving

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — We stay in our mobile home in Florida only six months of the year and wonder if you could give us any suggestions for stopping mildew and mold during our absence. We always crack the windows and put charcoal under the couch and beds but that does not seem to help. — MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S. — I think talking to your neighbors about what they have done might be of the most help because any solutions they have pertain to your particular area. Mildew thrives in summer, especially in sections of the country where high humidity prevails.

Leave closet doors open and drawers pulled out a bit for ventilation. Dryness and cleanliness will help prevent mildew's attack. Any mildew that forms should be removed as soon as possible and soap and a cleaning solution should do the job. This particular fungus thrives in dark damp places so it might help if a neighbor would go in ever so often and let some sunshine and warm dry air in. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Whenever I try a new recipe I always write a comment beside it on how we liked it or on an alteration I might want to make another time. My cookbooks are full of such helpful hints. — CHERYL

DEAR CHERYL — I think it is also very helpful to add how many can be served by following a favorite recipe. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — One of my Pet Peeves is with the entrances to shopping center parking lots that are barely wide enough for two cars to enter and leave at the same time. One must come to a complete stop, stopping the traffic behind so that you enter with caution to avoid the car that is leaving the lot. — BELVA

DEAR POLLY — My tables seem to spot just from steam in the room so I have to use coasters for all glasses. After using my nice coasters for family use I had to run out and buy new ones when I was going to have guests. Now I have discovered the plastic tops from the cylinder-type pretzel and potato chip cans are just perfect for everyday coasters as the lip holds condensation from cold drinks and when turned over keeps the heat from hot-drink mugs away from the tables. — LORETTA

DEAR POLLY — I have a good solution for the problem of lint building up around buttonholes. This sometimes shows up through lighter colored fabrics and looks unsightly. Since the space is so small between the button stitching, and the edge of the shirt, a finger is too large. I use the small spiral brush that came with my husband's electric shaver, slip it in the space and pull it out with the lint clinging to it. This is so easy and quick and also works well in the bottom of shirt pockets. — CONNIE

DEAR POLLY — I have help for Joe who wanted to know how to remove body odors from shirts. As shampoo removes the oily smell from hair, I thought it should work on shirts and pajama tops and have since learned many people have done this for years. I dip the top part of a garment in water then saturate the back and collar with an inexpensive hair shampoo. Then I roll the shirt up, leave for half an hour and put in the washer with the other clothes. Do not dilute the shampoo because this will weaken its effectiveness. — ANN



Afraid of strangers? That particular phobia is called, "Xenophobia."

DRIVE WITH CARE, DON'T BE A SPEEDER, YOU MIGHT RUN INTO A BRAND WANT AD READER 364-2030 FOR CLASSIFIEDS THAT WORK!



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Firming up the flab

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 15-year-old male. I am 5 feet 10 and weigh 145 pounds. A year ago I went on a diet and lost 25 pounds. By most standards, I am at the right weight. The problem is my stomach and chest are still flabby — not as much as before. I would like to know if I should lose more weight and exercise or just exercise. Also, I would like to know what kinds of exercise I could do.

DEAR READER — Yes, by most tables your weight is fine. The problem is that tables provide weight in pounds and are not designed to tell whether a person is too fat or not. The only way you can tell if you are too fat

or not is by how much fat there is underneath the skin. Regardless of your weight, if you have a reasonable amount of fat deposits underneath your skin, you are too fat.

At your height, weight and age, I would be reluctant to suggest that you try to diet anymore. If your abdomen and chest are flabby as you say, I would prefer to see you gradually develop a good exercise program that will help build up your muscles.

As you use calories for exercise, you may eliminate any excess body fat that you still have. At the same time, you'll be developing muscles. There will be a trade-off effect. The end result might be that your weight would be about the same but more of your body would be muscle and you would have less fat.

You should use exercises that involve using the chest muscles and the abdomen since that seems to be your greatest concern. You might also take a good look at your legs and see if you have enough muscles in those. It sounds to me like you need a generalized calisthenic program that includes sit ups, push ups, leg lifts and perhaps exercises for your legs and arms.

Talk to your physical education teacher and see what facilities are available to you that you might be able to use. A number of school gymnasiums have exercise equipment that's really quite good in developing muscle strength. This way you can use exercises that contract the muscles over the front of your chest and develop the muscles between your shoulders for good posture as well.

Then, of course, to maintain your improved fitness you need to develop some exercise hobbies that you like. If you don't like them, you probably won't stay with them. If you're interested in tennis, you might try to develop some skill in that. Swimming is an excellent exercise and if you don't know how to swim, you ought to learn anyway.

Jogging is wonderful to develop the heart and vascular system and, for that matter, the endurance of the leg. It will not do the things you are interested in for your appearance in terms of your chest and abdomen.

What about those stories about people dropping dead when jogging? People who have heart disease die in bed, in cars and wherever they happen to be and while doing an unending list of things. The ones who get in trouble are usually those who overdo it and try to beat the clock. You won't have this problem at your age.

JOGGERS AND THOSE who are concerned about the problem can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 4-2, Jogging, Exertion and Sudden Death. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — This test tube business has all of us women talking. We've been very interested in the comments you've made about surrogate mothers and babies born from artificial insemination. We wanted to know if an ovum was fertilized in a test tube and then implanted in some other woman's uterus, who would really be the mother? I mean if the ovum comes from Mrs. Brown and then the fertilized ovum is implanted into Mrs. Smith's uterus, would Mrs. Smith be the mother or Mrs. Brown?

DEAR READER — Such problems have already been studied in animal breeding. In many ways, the animal studies are far ahead of their human application.

Of course, the uterus is absolutely essential to any pregnancy, but it has nothing to do with the genetic characteristics of the offspring. If the ovum came from Mrs. Brown, it will have Mrs. Brown's genes in it, not Mrs. Smith's.

Even though Mrs. Smith's uterus provides the environment for the development of the baby and its eventual

birth, genetically the baby will have none of Mrs. Smith's genes. That means the baby will not inherit any of Mrs. Smith's characteristics. However, emotional attachment and bonding between child and mother will be between Mrs. Smith and the baby, assuming that after birth Mrs. Smith raises the baby.

Theoretically, if Mrs. Smith couldn't ovulate at all but had a normal uterus, it might be possible to fertilize an ovum from another woman and implant it in Mrs. Smith's uterus so she could have a pregnancy. That way some other woman would not need to be a surrogate mother and to birth a child by her husband for her.

Your chances of dying from a heart attack or stroke are 50-50. American Heart Association

IN THIS WORLD RETREADABLE RESEALABLE... LEARN THE DIFFERENCE BY THE PENNY TEST... IF THE TOP OF LINCOLN'S HEAD SHOWS, YOUR TIRES NEED RETREADING... LIKE A GOOD PAIR OF SHOES, AN INVESTMENT IN EXPENSIVE TIRES CAN BE RETAINED BY RETREADING. IF THERE IS STILL 1/16 OF AN INCH OF TREAD LEFT, AND THE CASING IS NOT DAMAGED, THE CASING CAN BE RETREADED AT UP TO 50% COST OF NEW TIRE. HOW TIRES ARE MADE AFTER CAREFUL INSPECTION WORN TIRE-TREAD IS BUFFED BACK TO OPTIMUM POINT, THEN REMANUFACTURED WITH NEW TREAD RUBBER... SAME AS A NEW TIRE. COURTESY: TIRE RETREAD INFORMATION BUREAU

Open 7 p.m. Show at 7:30. Admission \$2.00 \$1.25. In one desperate race for prize and glory, Charlie and Grace join the human race. David Brenda Carradine Vaccaro Fast Charlie... THE MOONBEAM RIDER. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

TEXAS CATTLE FEEDERS TRADE - Active VOLUME - 79,300 STEERS -71.50 to 74.25 HEIFERS - 69.00 to 72.00

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.49 WHEAT - 3.05 MILO - 3.81 SOYBEANS - 6.62 (AS OF 4-6-79)

BEEF - The Beef Trade was limited with demand moderate in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated. Steer Beef was steady to firm at 106.50 for 600-800 lbs. Heifer Beef was steady to firm at 104.50 for 500-600 lbs.

PORK - The Fresh Pork cut trade was moderate with demand moderate to good in the Central U.S. Carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 1.50-5.50 higher at 95.50-96.00 for 14 lbs. and down 14-17 lbs. 94.50-95.00, 14-17 lbs. 94.00-95.00 clear channel. 87.00 for 17-22 lbs. and 84.50 for 20 lbs. and up.

Picnics were 2.50-4.00 higher at 56.50-58.00 for 4-8 lbs. Hams were 1.50-2.50 higher at 82.50-83.50 for 14-17 lbs. 78.50-79.50 mostly 79.00-79.50 for 17-20 lbs. 72.00-72.50 for 20-26 lbs. and 67.00 part load 66.00 for 26 lbs. and up. Bellies were steady to 1.50 higher at 48.00-50.50 late 50.00-50.50 for 12-14 lbs. 48.00-50.00 late 50.00 for 14-16 lbs. and 45.50 for 18-20 lbs.

CATTLE FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday.

Open High Low Close

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Apr	75.50	76.00	74.00	74.00	+20
May	73.00	74.00	72.15	72.45	+23
Aug	71.10	71.85	71.00	71.27	+57
Oct	68.85	69.35	68.70	68.82	+30
Dec	69.30	69.60	69.00	69.10	+20
Feb	69.10	69.45	69.05	69.05	+20
Apr	69.70	70.00	69.50	69.60	+25
Jun	70.40	70.75	70.40	70.40	+49
Aug	70.50	71.45	70.60	70.60	+35

Est. sales: 34,975; sales Wed. 17,835. Total open interest Wed. 83,161, off 484 from Tues.

WHEAT

May	2.36	2.38	2.35	2.37	+011
Jul	2.30	2.32	2.29	2.31	+009
Sep	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Nov	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Jan	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Mar	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009

Sales Wed. 7,325. Total open interest Wed. 35,456, up 500 from Tues.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May	2.36	2.38	2.35	2.37	+011
Jul	2.30	2.32	2.29	2.31	+009
Sep	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Nov	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Jan	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Mar	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009

Sales Wed. 7,325. Total open interest Wed. 35,456, up 500 from Tues.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

May	2.36	2.38	2.35	2.37	+011
Jul	2.30	2.32	2.29	2.31	+009
Sep	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Nov	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Jan	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009
Mar	2.24	2.27	2.24	2.26	+009

Sales Wed. 7,325. Total open interest Wed. 35,456, up 500 from Tues.

refo Ray E. Friedman & Company Commodities. For further information about hedging or commodity trading call or visit our office at 1145 W. 3rd, Hereford 364-6971 STEVE, DAN MCWORTER & TROY DON MOORE

Apostles Chosen by Jesus a Mixed Group of Men

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the first installment of a five-part Easter series about the apostles, the fine but faulty 12. Drawn from Scripture and other ancient Christian writings, this first part focuses on Nathanael, also called Bartholomew, and on Matthew.

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

Besides being a breach in manners, this close association with the riffraff seemed to Nathanael to lack taste. And yet, he had to admit, Jesus did awaken some startlingly excellent qualities even in the wastrels and harlots. Most peculiar!

Nathanael pursed his lips, a bit flustered by it all. To his fastidious sensibilities, it was quite unseemly, to put it mildly.

The way Jesus went about heartening the dumb, diseased and lame, the ritually unclean ... touching those lepers with bells on their necks ... dining with that servile, gold-grubbing publican, Zacchaeus ... talking intimately with that detested Samaritan Jezebel, even though custom forbade a man to speak publicly with any woman.

The other apostles also were scandalized at that! Nathanael

sniffed loftily, recalling it.

A singular one, indeed, this Jesus! He braced up the shabbiest and lowest, unashamedly advocating it. "As you did it to one of the least of these my brethren," he said, "you did it to me."

What must have particularly stung Nathanael, however, was when Jesus chose Levi, later called Matthew, a disreputable tax-collector for the hated Roman usurpers, as a trusted companion, one of Jesus' council of 12, symbolizing the 12 tribes of Israel.

It was a select, significant position as Nathanael saw it, an honored place with a teacher whom he deemed the extended hand of God. Surely it seemed indiscreet to include a toady to the foreign oppressor in that elite circle.

Yet they were an uncommonly mixed lot, those 12, highly individualistic, of different outlooks and dispositions, some of them sharply in conflict.

Even blood ties seemed to have been frayed in one case by past discord. The evidence indicates at least three pairs of brothers among them, including Matthew, whose past alliance with Rome's grinding system of imperial tribute must have antagonized his disapproving

brother, the Jewish patriot James, both sons of Alphaeus.

More specifically identified as brothers were the ambitious, high-strung sons of the wealthy Zebedee, James and John, apparently cousins of Jesus, both closely associated with another pair, the tall, sturdy Andrew and his blustery brother, Simon Peter. The foursome together had worked in a big fishing business owned by Zebedee.

The other six included the skeptical yet courageous carpenter Thomas; the polished, studious Nathanael, surnamed Bartholomew, of intimated royal lineage; his mutual friend, the stolid, amiable Philip; and three apparently passionate Jewish nationalists besides James, son of Alphaeus — Thaddaeus, Simon the Zealot and the fretful treasurer, Judas Iscariot.

All but he, a lone Judean from Keriath in southerly Judea, came from the rebellious, northern hill country of Galilee, whose people were described by first-century historian Josephus as argumentative, innovative, fond of sedition but "withal the most chivalrous of men." The area seethed with persistent uprisings, crushed repeatedly and ruthlessly by Roman troops.

It was in this restless, smoldering environment, swirling with liberation yearnings, suspicions and retalliations, that the Jewish rabbi, Jesus, began his ministry by enlisting his coterie of 12, preparing them to perpetuate his message of God's unfolding restoration of mankind.

"Behold, I sent you out as sheep in the midst of wolves," he told them one night, the stars hanging low over the Galilean hills. "So be wise as serpents and innocent as doves ... You will be hated by all for my name's sake. But he who endures to the end will be saved ..."

"So have no fear of them ... What I tell you in the dark, utter in the light; and what you hear whispered, proclaim upon the housetops. And do not fear those who kill the body, but cannot kill the soul ... He who finds his life will lose it, and he who loses his life for my sake will find it."

It had an unsettling tone to the refined, intellectual Nathanael, yet also the ring of ultimate reclamation. Often called Bartholomew, meaning Bar-Tolmai, son of Tolmai, he had previously lived in an impressive, orchard-ringed house in the socially elite Galilean town

of Cana.

A cultivated, properly decorous man of esthetic temperament and delicate frame, he had been in his garden reading when his usually pragmatic friend, Philip, emerged through the trees and announced, "We have found him of whom Moses in the law and also the prophets wrote, the son of Joseph."

At the time, Nathanael sat on a chair-lounge in the shade of a magnificent 15-foot fig tree, its branches spreading 25 feet. Through many an hour, he had studied there, immersed in Jewish Scripture and the law, in which ancient accounts say he was a "doctor." The setting was recommended by rabbis there, a tall, bearded man with a sun-browned face and extraordinarily discerning eyes.

Oil gleamed on his black curly hair and finely combed beard. He was said to be of noble birth, connected by descent with the Egyptian house of Ptolemy. He gazed up quizzically at Philip's extravagant claim, his brows arching over his aristocratically straight nose, his large, dark eyes registering amusement.

He knew of Joseph's carpentry business in the neighboring peasant village of Nazareth,

only 30 furlongs (3.5 miles) to the southwest. To the fashionably correct residents of Cana, Nazareth seemed rustically petty gossip, rutted streets, unwhitened houses and only one well.

Daintily brushing a leaf from his purple-fringed robe, Nathanael responded disdainfully, as recorded in John 1:46: "Can anything good come out of Nazareth?"

Typically, Philip didn't argue. "Come and see." He pointed to the road. Reluctantly Nathanael rolled up the scroll he had been reading and stepped out to the hedge-lined roadside. A stranger stood there, a tall, bearded man with a sun-browned face and extraordinarily discerning eyes.

They seemed to Nathanael to penetrate him entirely, to explore him to the depth. Jesus said, "Behold, an Israelite, indeed, in whom is no guile."

Nathanael caught his breath, his patrician composure shaken. "How do you know me?"

The searching eyes kept measuring him, comprehending him, seeing him, and Jesus said quietly, "Before Philip called you, when you were under the fig tree, I saw you."

Nathanael, before he could stop himself and not knowing exactly why, his pre-suppositions vanishing, exclaimed, "Rabbi, you are the son of God!"

Jesus smiled indulgently. "Because I said to you, I saw you under a fig tree, do you believe?"

It had not been a rational conclusion and Nathanael could not explain it then, nor specifically in the months ahead, but the conviction stayed with him, all through ceaseless excursions from place to place, teaching, consoling the weak, rejected and lonely, kindling wholeness and hope.

Often in the days ahead, however, Nathanael recoiled at the

mingling with coarse, barefoot commonfolk, the praying over the pockmarked sick, the dipping in the same bowl with known sinners, sleeping in hovels without even a rug, the mendicants and madmen wailing from roadsides. But he also saw them assuaged and gladdened.

Initially, Nathanael also shuddered at the inclusion of Levi, called Matthew, in their group. Levi wore the brass badge of the "publicani," contractors with the occupation powers to extract heavy tribute, classed by the people with procurers, adulterers, money-lenders and informers.

Although loathed by the populace as a tool of imperial Rome, Levi grew wealthy, sharing in the import and export levies on all freight, ranging up to 12.5 percent of value, the spices and silks from Damascus, the dyed wools from Magdala, the pomegranates, wine casks and almonds from the Gennesaret plain, the packed fish from the salteries, the unloaded and loaded ship cargoes, the wholesale buyers from Jerusalem.

An educated man of charm, versed in Greek and Hebrew and endowed with literary talents, he was branded by his profession, trapped in the mire. A tax-gatherer's money was even refused for alms. His word was not acceptable as a witness in a Jewish court.

Although he had cronies aplenty, a fast crowd among the goddess, his expansive nature champed at the stultifying company of shady money, stunted minds, dowdy conversation, jaded sensibilities and chicane. When Jesus asked him to "follow me," Levi leaped at the chance.

Jesus even gave him a bright new name, "Matthew," the "Gift of God."

In gratitude and celebration, Matthew gave a dinner. His only other guests necessarily were his tainted associates, but

Jesus came anyway, despite criticism from local rabbis. "Why do you eat and drink with tax collectors and sinners?" they demanded.

Replied Jesus, "Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick, I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance."


One of them, Matthew, a transformed man, skilled with the pen, began using it in a new way, not to tally the sales of commerce to fill imperial coffers, but to record the principles and sayings of Jesus, storing away his accumulating slates whenever chance allowed it. Even the meticulous Nathanael came to esteem him.

The ordinary attitudes, the routine patterns, went askew in this new cause, and Nathanael, despite his polished habits and background, gave himself to the unaccustomed way, knowing it good, knowing that fundamentally there were no distinctions, that all humankind, the wasted, wounded and abandoned, were equally precious in Jesus' sight, that a good thing, indeed, came out of Nazareth. And even out of the den of tax plunderers.

Matthew's manuscript, known as a missing "Q" document, formed the basis for much of the New Testament gospels, including the book that bears his name. His writings were preserved for a time at the library in Caesarea, according to the ancient Bible translator Jerome. However, the extant book named for him is considered an edited combination of his own work and the gospel of Mark.

The ancient accounts say that Nathanael, this proper, cultured apostle, of cheerful mien and voice like a trumpet, spread the faith in India and Armenia, where he was flayed alive, tied in a sack and thrown in the sea.

TOMORROW: Thomas, James and John.



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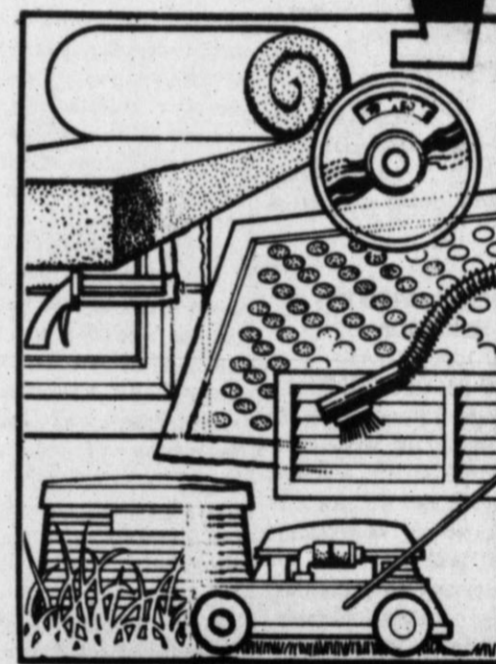


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Andrews, Texas
CANYON NEWS
Canyon, Texas
CRANE NEWS
Crane, Texas
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
Dumas, Texas
LOYD COUNTY HESPERIAN
Roydale, Texas
HEREFORD BRAND
Hereford, Texas
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
Kermit, Texas
LOCKNEY BEACON NEWS
Lockney, Texas
LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
Lovington, New Mexico
MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
Memphis, Texas
PECOS ENTERPRISE
Pecos, Texas
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
Plainview, Texas
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
Portales, New Mexico
ROTAN ADVANCE-ROBY STAR RECORD
Rotan, Texas
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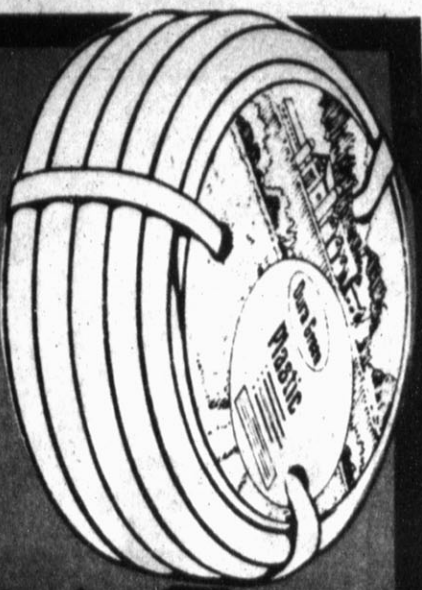
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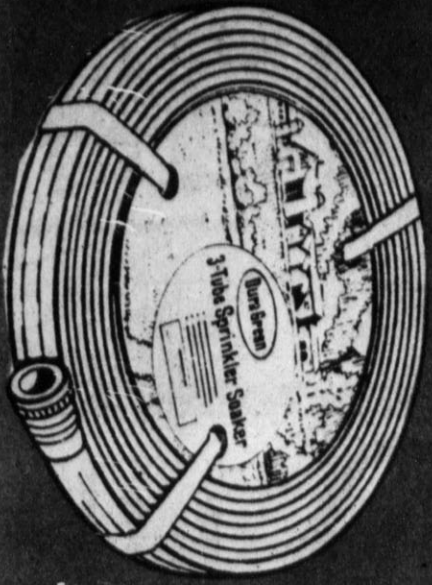
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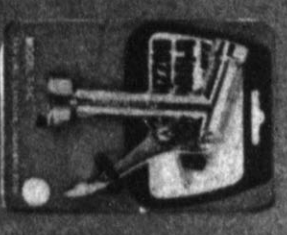
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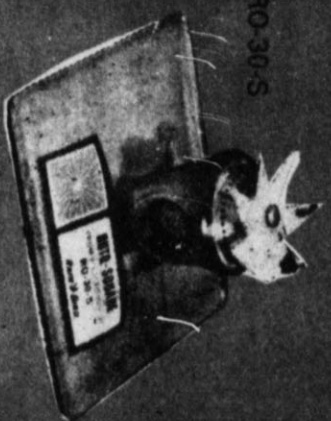
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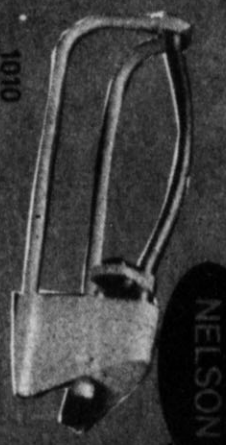
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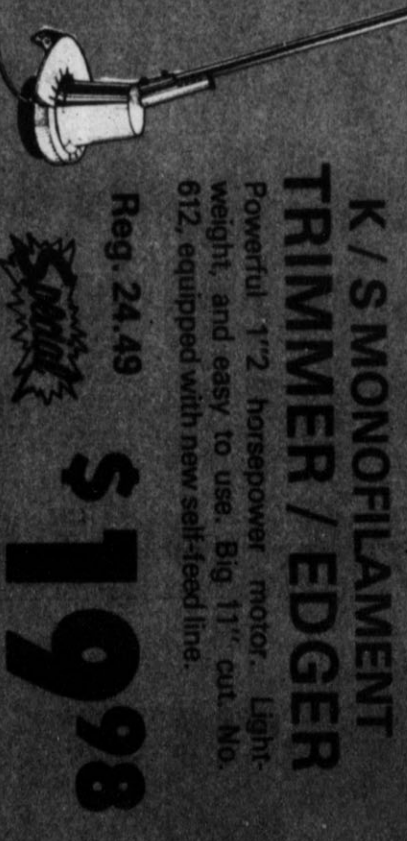
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LAWN AND GARDEN SALE

SUPPLEMENT TO:
Lamb County Leader News, Lamesa Press Reporter, Plainview Daily Herald, Hereford Brand, Clovis News Journal, Brownfield News, Dalhart Texan, Amarillo Globe-News, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Hookley County Free Press, Moore County Press, McKinney Pamy Sever, Hillsboro Reporter, & Ennis Daily News.
Prices quoted are good till expiration date listed on front page. We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct printing errors. Prices subject to change without notice.
errors. Prices subject to change without notice.



SYCAMORE

20" in-line wheel mower, 14 gauge steel deck, 3 H.P. 8 and S recoil start engine with handle mounted speed and stop control. Six inch wheels adjustable to 4 cutting height positions, chrome handle.

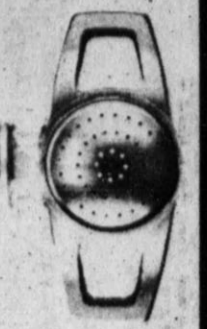
Reg. 89.95
\$74.95
Save \$15.00
Model 20-113

MORE MOWER FOR YOUR MONEY!



MURRAY 30" Cut - 8 H.P.
Headlight and Electric Start, Rear Brigs and Stratton Engine, Convertible Height Adjustments, Easy On, and Easy Off Golf Cart Design. Maximum maneuverability.
Reg. 629.00
Save \$50.00
\$579.00

YOUR OUTDOOR POWER EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS!



RAIN BIRD

C-300-C
Circle pattern, 25'-30' shower circle
Reg. **\$129**
1.63

SPRING Garden Headwaters

RAIN BIRD Hose Washers

- HOSE WASHER stops leaky connections on hoses, sprinklers and nozzles.
- Universal size fits any hose.

Bag Of 10 #HW108

Reg. **28¢**

Spike Fan Spray

- Wide-angle, gentle spray for gardens and flower beds.
- Adjustable turf spike sets up for unattended watering.
- Hi-impact polystyrene construction.

Reg. **\$110**
1.25



F-34-C

WATER TIMER

Set it and forget it. This water timer delivers the exact amount of water required, then shuts off automatically. Ideal for lawn and garden watering, even filling swimming pools.



Model WTR-50

Reg. **\$799**
9.66

National Mfg.

RUGGED CONSTRUCTION
FINEST MATERIALS



WALKING SPRINKLER

With Wheel Weights

DRENCHES SOIL!
DEEP PENETRATION
THOROUGH SPRINKLING
COVERS EVENLY!
WITHOUT WASTE
EFFICIENT SPRINKLING

MOST POPULAR
Medium to large lawns
using 150 ft. and more

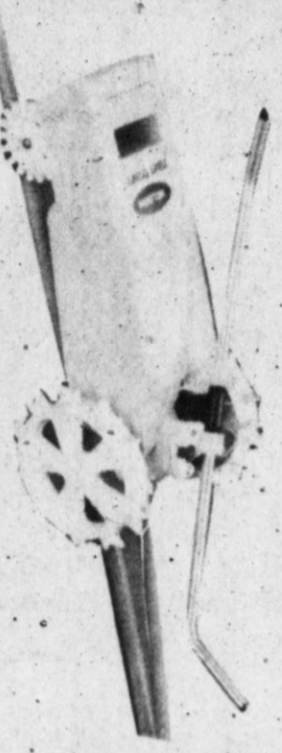
Reg. **\$4295**
46.95

START IT-FORGET IT!
NIGHT OR DAY
AUTOMATIC SPRINKLING

(Not Available In All Stores)

NELSON

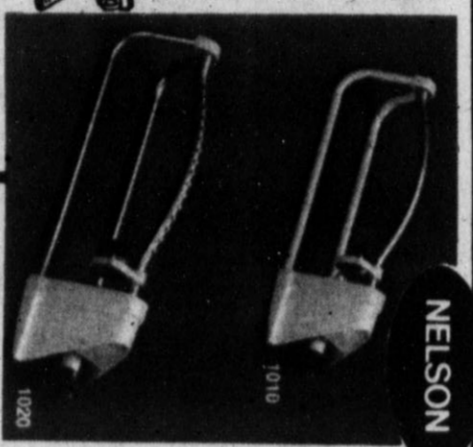
Reg. **\$3395**
43.95



- 2 forward speeds and a neutral for stationary use. The 1840 propels itself across the lawn, following the pattern laid out by the hose. Patented 2-piece front wheel design and rear wheel clears give the Rain Train maximum tracking ability and traction on hills and corners.
- Maximum coverage 16,000 sq. ft.
- Adjustable arms give coverage width from 15 to 55 feet.
- Direct-gear transmission gives continuous motion in high and low speeds. Neutral for use as stationary sprinkler.
- Impact resistant structural foam body.
- Extra powerful-pulls hose easily up grades, around corners.

Oscillating Sprinklers

Reg. **\$359**
5.47



Reg. **\$697**
10.20

- Click-Set 416™ Dial
- High Impact Cyclocast housing
- 16 long-life brass jet nozzles
- Maximum coverage: 2,500 sq. ft. (39 x 64 ft.) Effective coverage: 2,200 sq. ft.

NELSON

Reg. **\$299**
3.45



Adapter NOZZLE

Dual use: as an adapter nozzle with swivel threaded tip or as a regular nozzle. Brass selector knob provides choice of pattern. Stainless steel clip locks nozzle open. Long-lasting brass nozzle parts and brass plated zinc body.

Full or part circle 1375 Beta head with water saver arm feature covers all or any part of an 86-foot diameter circle. Easy to use collars adjust pattern. Handy dial controls distance. Diffuser pin breaks spray.

Reg. **\$565**
6.98

NELSON

Now! A latex-convenient exterior gloss paint!



- Combines the easy-brushing quality of latex with the rich enamel look
- Latex lets you finish fast and clean up quickly with soap and water
- Durable gloss sheen keeps its bright color for years
- Fabulous choices of bright exterior colors

#3900 Reg. **\$13.90**

SAVE **\$3.00**

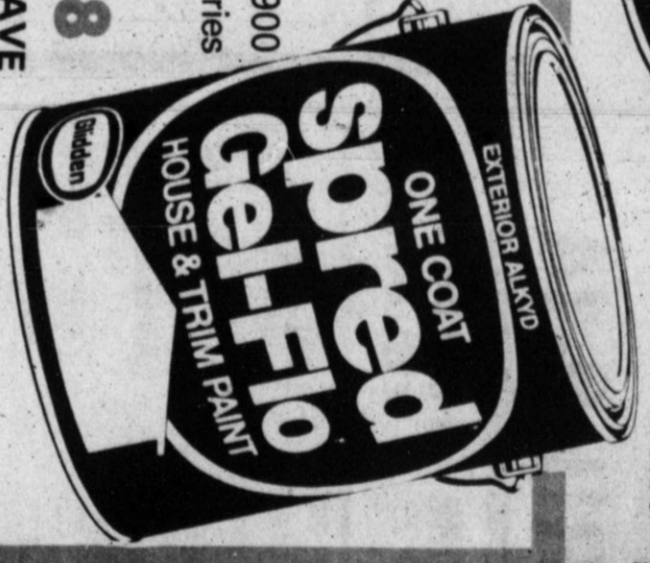
Reg. **\$10.90**

The house paint that does what it says!

- Extra THICK alkyd for smooth "no-fuss" application
- Follow simple directions for ONE COAT COVERAGE
- Hard, glossy sheen resists rough weather
- Covers hairline cracks for an "ultra-smooth" look

Reg. **\$10.98**
15.98

SAVE **\$5.00**



- Smooth, rich latex for top coverage and superior hiding
- Durable finish scrubs clean after time without color loss
- Goes on easily with brush or roller; dries in 30 minutes
- Touches up beautifully — brush marks and overlaps won't show

#3400 Reg. **\$9.99**

SAVE **\$7.99**



Clean up, Paint up, Fix up,



- Latex is so easy to apply, you'll feel like a pro
- Flat finish resists peeling
- Stays fresh-looking through damaging weather
- Dries fast to reduce dirt pick-up

#3600 Reg. **\$9.99**
13.59

Cuts painting time while it adds color!

10% OFF

EZ Painter and Padco Acces. Brushes - Painting Pads - Rollers, etc.

The SPRED quality you expect at a surprisingly low price!

- Latex formula for easy brush or roller application
- Dries in 30 minutes to a flat sheen in your choice of color
- Finish washes clean to stay colorful and attractive
- Hand and tool clean-up is a snap — just rinse in soapy water

#3200 Reg. **\$7.98**

SAVE **\$6.98**



- Enamel and wall paint in ONE can!
- Dries to a rich, low luster sheen
- Durable finish for walls and woodwork
- Latex — for easy brush or roller application
- Clean hands and tools in soapy water

#3100 Reg. **\$8.59**
11.59

SAVE **\$3.00**



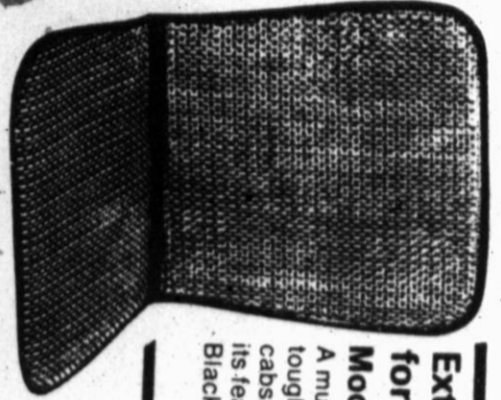
DURA-LIFE DOG FOOD

Complete Balanced Ration For All Dogs



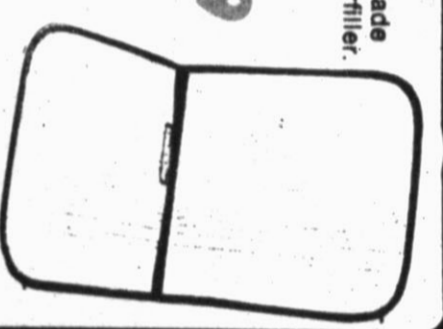
25 Lb. **\$439**
 50 Lb. **\$839**
 HI-PRO 50 Lb. **\$999**

Air Circulating Cushions



Reg. 9.29
\$799

Multi-color fiber in one shade. Trimmed in all black binding. Made with Lev-L-Top coil spring innerfiller. Stitched with nylon thread throughout.
 SIZE: 32" x 16"
 Reg. 2.99
\$239



Reg. 6.99
\$599

Extra Heavy Duty for Trucks & Cars
 Model TR-57
 A multi-color heavy duty cushion for toughest use. For cars, trucks or taxi cabs. Attractive packaging emphasizes its features. Nylon stitching throughout. Black binding only.
 SIZE: 36" x 20"

Bucket-Style Air Circulating Cushions

Gives every car that sports-car look. Easy to install—stays in place—will not interfere with seat belts. One size fits all cars. No tools necessary for installation.



Westinghouse Moisture-Resistant Split-Phase MOTORS

Reg. Special
 SK904 1/2 H.P. 2 Speed \$8.95 53.95
 SK902 1/2 H.P. 2 Speed 75.95 70.95
 SK903 1/2 H.P. 1 Speed 43.95 38.95
 SK905 1/2 H.P. 1 Speed 54.95 49.95

White Metal Co. 6' STEP LADDER

Reg. 27.95
\$2299
 Special

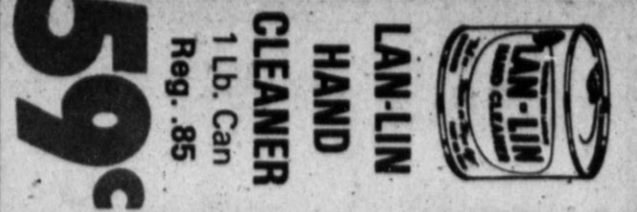
5' STEP LADDER

Reg. 24.95
\$1995
 Special

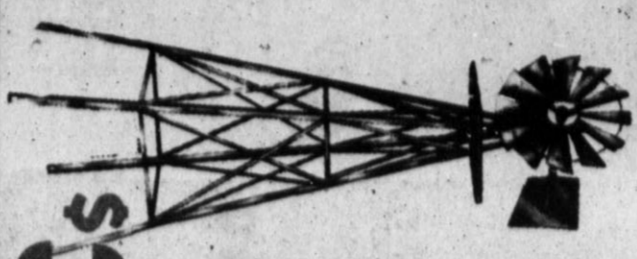


Fire Extinguisher

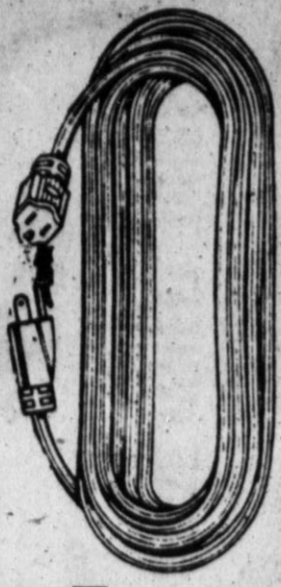
U/L Rated 5 B C
 • large visual gauge
 • address... non toxic dry powder
 • rechargeable
 • easy to use
 Model 275
 Reg. 10.95
\$795



LAN-LIN HAND CLEANER
 1 Lb. Can
 Reg. .85
59c

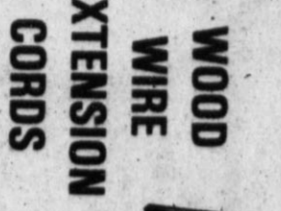


Ornamental Windmill
 For a yard ornament. Advertising purposes. Mailbox holders. Flower planters. Climbing vine trellis. Yard light holder. And many other uses.
 Reg. 39.95
 Sale Price
\$3695



FLAT YELLOW EXTENSION CORD

832 - 16/3-50' Special **\$499**
 Reg. 6.39
 833 - 16/3-100' Special **\$959**
 Reg. 11.99
ORANGE VINYL POLY EXT. LIGHT
 891 - 16/3-25' Special **\$699**
 Reg. 8.29
 892 - 16/3-50' Special **\$1149**
 Reg. 13.49
ORANGE VINYL EXT. CORD
 267 - 16/3-25' Special **\$429**
 Reg. 4.89
 268 - 16/3-50' Special **\$699**
 Reg. 8.20



WOOD WIRE EXTENSION CORDS



High-velocity .22 Long Rifle and .22 Long Rifle Semi-Hollow Point. 40-grain lubricated bullet.

Reg. \$1.06

FEDERAL POWER-FLUTE .22s
99c



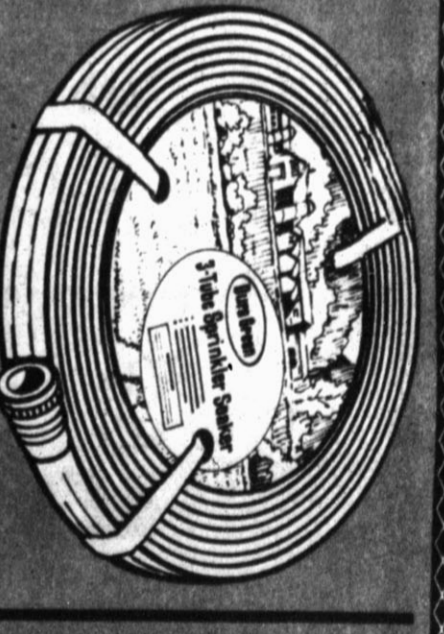
1/2" x 50'
PLASTIC Heavy gauge couplings. Flexible. Abrasion and weather resistant.
 Reg. 3.85
\$219



REINFORCED PLASTIC
 Flexible. Lightweight. All virgin materials. Strong couplings. High burst strength. Kink resistant. Durable.
 5/8" x 50' 3729-0442 Reg. 8.29
 5/8" x 75' 3729-0444 Reg. 11.55
\$698
\$959



SUPER FLEXIBLE
 Extremely flexible. Lightweight. Collapsible. All virgin materials. Heavy-duty couplings. High burst strength. Kink resistant. Resists pressure twists. Excellent durability. Gives extra years of service.
 5/8" x 25' 4440-0441 Reg. 7.59
 5/8" x 50' 4440-0442 Reg. 13.59
 5/8" x 75' 4440-0444 Reg. 18.95
\$659
\$1095
\$1595



SPRINKLER/SOAKER
 Ideal for spraying new and established grass - and soaking shrubs and trees. Perforation pattern dispenses a uniform and gentle soaking spray.
 7773-0501
 7773-0502
 25 Lb. **\$299**
 50 Lb. **\$469**
 Reg. 3.89
 Reg. 5.25



RAIN-BIRD
 RSK-125
 PULSE SPRINKLER and SPWF
 Solid brass and stainless steel head (25 P.D.A. head)
 Full circle or part circle coverage up to 85' diameter.
 Diverter. Screw control distance and frequency of spray.
 9" metal spike base with stabilizer fins.
 Reg. 9.65
\$799



RAIN-BIRD
 Reg. 6.20
\$399



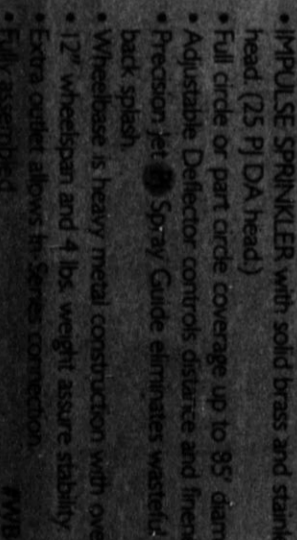
Reg. 12.99
\$1199



Reg. 5.25
\$1399



Reg. 2.22
\$777



Reg. 18.39
\$1399

OSCIILLATING SPRINKLER
 0-15
 Reg. **\$499**
 Special **\$899**
 6.25
 10.95

- 3100 square feet coverage (up to 50' x 63')
- 19 solid brass nozzles
- Brass-anodized spray bar
- Exclusive Breakaway Safety Arm
- Removable flush-out plug
- Four position dial for selection of watering pattern
- Permanently lubricated motor

OSCIILLATING SPRINKLER
 0-18
 2400 square feet coverage (up to 35' x 65')
 • 15 precision spray jets
 • Breakaway Safety Arm
 • Removable flush-out plug
 • Four position dial for selection of watering pattern
 • Permanently lubricated motor

OSCIILLATING SPRINKLER
 0-19
 3700 square feet coverage (up to 35' x 85')
 • 15 precision spray jets
 • Breakaway Safety Arm
 • Removable flush-out plug
 • Four position dial for selection of watering pattern
 • Permanently lubricated motor

OSCIILLATING SPRINKLER
 0-19
 3700 square feet coverage (up to 35' x 85')
 • 15 precision spray jets
 • Breakaway Safety Arm
 • Removable flush-out plug
 • Four position dial for selection of watering pattern
 • Permanently lubricated motor



WEED 'N' FEED

A complete fertilizer with iron plus 2 powerful weed killers that control dandelions, thistle, lambsquarters, chickweed, clover and most broadleafed weeds. Especially good for St. Augustine & Bermuda.

40 Lb. Bag Reg. 6.99
\$5.69
Available Mixtures 7/5/8 and 10/5/5

SUPER TURF LAWN FOOD

This dust-free, complete pellet is a joy to spread. Extra nitrogen and iron gives double greening power for a super lawn. 40 lb. will cover 3000 sq. ft.



40 Lb. Bag Reg. 6.99
\$5.99

Tiliez

PROCESSED CATTLE MANURE

The benefits of manure without the bother. Tiliez gives you the soil conditioning and nutrients (twice as many as most composts) you want from manure. Yet, it has a soft, rich, soil-like texture. Odor, if any, goes away in minutes after the bag is open leaving only a pleasant musty smell.

CATTLE MANURE Reg. 1.89
40 Lb. Bag **\$1.29**
SHEEP MANURE Reg. 1.99
40 Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

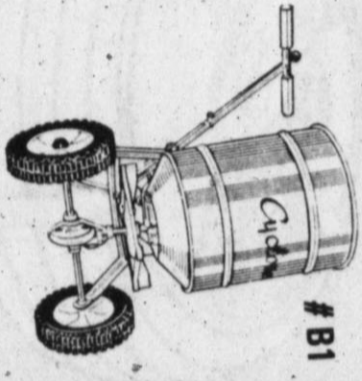


SPREADS UP TO 8 FT. WIDE
Features speed, accuracy, freedom from stripes. Spreader is top rated, performance proven. Dependable & easy to use.
Spreads fertilizer, seed, granular pesticides, ice melters, soak-ups, compounds, etc. Comprehensive rate chart. Micro dial insures precision coverage. Enamelled over galvanized steel hopper. Superior engineering, well designed, sturdy construction.

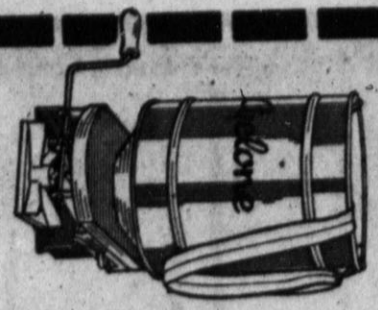


Reg. 31.95

\$27.95



CYCLONE Broadcast Spreaders



Cyclone BROADCAST SEED SOWER/SPREADERS
Designed for spreading seed, pelletized and granular fertilizers, etc., to a width of up to 12 ft. New patented design gives extreme spreading accuracy. Adjustable rate gauge—as 1000 sq. ft. to as much as 570 lbs. of some material. Non-off-rollers by a spring loaded trigger action lever. Self-supporting round hopper is easy to fill.

#20A
Regular 18.95
\$16.95

Central Quality ROTO-SPREAD

Heavy-gauge steel hopper with baked enamel finish holds up to 70 lbs. Corrosion proof modded plastic impeller, precision delrin gears completely enclosed in molded plastic housing for protection. Accurate cam-type setting control. Handmounted on-off control.

Reg. 31.95
\$26.95



Prices Good

April 9-14

14 Great

Locations

To

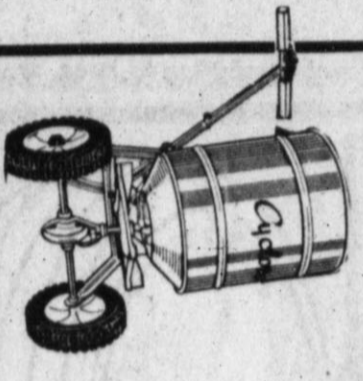
Serve You!

CYCLONE

BROADCAST SPREADER

Hopper of zinc coated steel. Baked Corrosion Resistant Finish. 30 Lb. Capacity.

Regular 26.98



No. 33 - Similar to illustration

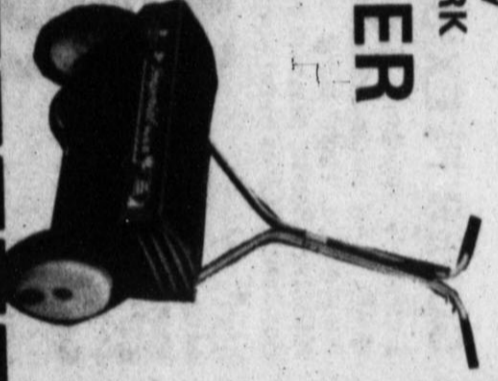
\$23.98

Central Quality IMPERIAL MARK SPREADER

The No. 1 spreader on the market... popularly priced. Features exclusive built-in Lawn Marker, corrosion-resistant delrin bearings, calibrated Flo-Rate control, removable shutter valve. Heavy gauge steel construction with baked enamel finish. plated double rubber steel handle with stainless steel cable on-off control. EASY-ROLLING 10" WHEELS WITH SEMI-PNEUMATIC RUBBER TIRES AND DELRIN BEARINGS. Large hopper holds up to 80 lbs.

Reg. 28.95

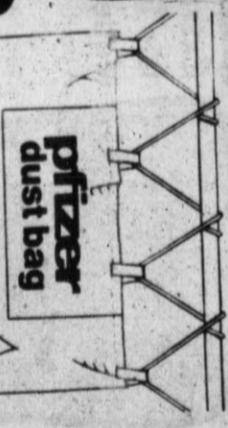
\$24.95



SAVE AT GEBO'S

Mount it. Load it. Leave it. The cattle dust themselves.

Pfizer dust bag



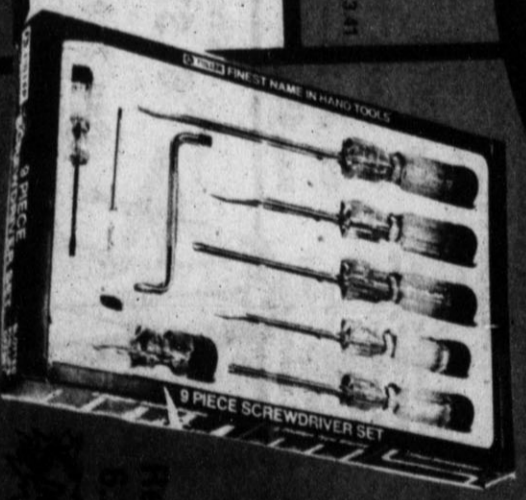
KIT Reg. 15.94
\$13.99

Refill Cartridge 12 1/2 Lb. Reg. 5.75
\$5.35

Heavy-duty BUCHANAN FORGED STEEL GUARDS
Combine, Mower, Windrow

Combine & Mower Parts & Sections
EXAMPLE: #1122784 AC
Gleaner Combine Section
RTSCR, Box of 25.
Reg. 11.99... Special 10.79

10% Off



Mezurlok Tapes
25 ft. Reg. 10.29
\$8.29

FREE Lufkin Cap w/Purchase

Pulaski GAUGE WHEEL TIRES
4 X 2 Soil Master
Reg. 8.20
Special **\$6.99**

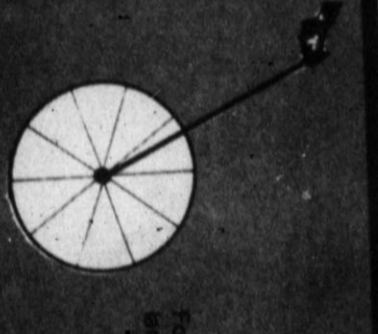
Precision Grinding HOG PANS
Galvanized Steel
100 lbs. - oil charged.
Reg. 1.99
\$1.99

G. F. Wright Mesh Netting (chicken wire) 60' x 75'
Reg. 37.95
\$34.95

Exxon Chemical Co. USA
BALER TWINE for Round Balers
25,000 Not Available In All Locations
\$16.49



Gordon Seed Lube
1 Lb. Can Reg. 1.75
\$1.45



Cedrolin Measuring Wheel
Reg. 37.95
\$34.95



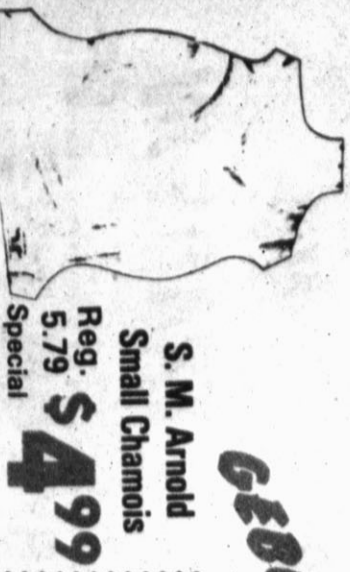
Hollow Braid HORSE HALTER
Reg. 4.99

Premium Nylon Horse Halter
Small Medium Large
Reg. 5.99
\$5.99



9 pc. Screwdriver Set
Reg. 6.99
Special

GEBO'S LAWN AND GARDEN SALE



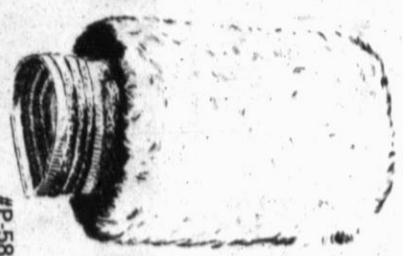
S.M. Arnold
Small Chamois
Reg. \$4.99
Special \$5.79

LARGE CHAMOIS
Reg. 8.59
Special **\$7.59**

6 X 10
WASH MITT
Reg. 89

Special **69c**

5 X 4 Bug Sponge
Reg. 59
Special **39c**



Water Sprite
Synthetic Chamois
Reg. \$1.99
Special



Harvey Westbury Air Inflator
Reg. 20.95
Portable 12 Volt **\$17.95**

Complete Self Contained
Small Lightweight
Gasoline Airway
Powerful - Up to 55 p.s.i.
No maintenance required

Ampero
TUNE-UP KITS
Ford, GM,
Chrysler
Reg. 10
Your **\$1.49**



24" WHISK SQUEEGEE
Reg. 1.79
\$1.39

Sercion
REFRIGERANT
FREON 12
Reg. 1.14
88c



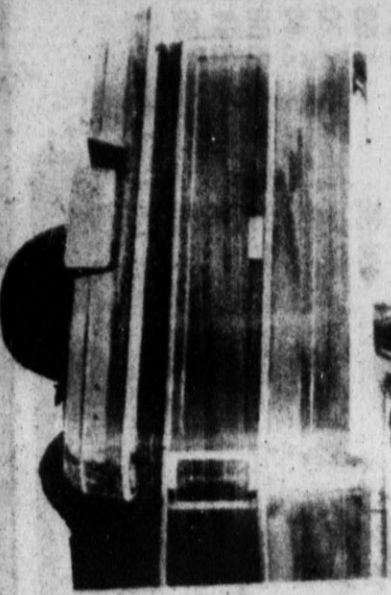
LAWN MOWER BATTERIES
12 Volt Battery

LML-7
Reg. 22.99
Special **\$20.99**



LML-9
Reg. 25.79
Special **\$22.99**

Protects
Your Pickup's
Tailgate.



Now... protect the
finish of your pickup's
tailgate while you dress it up
with Gate-Gard.

Go Industries
Chrome
Gate-Guard
Ford-Chevy-Dodge
Reg. 19.99

\$14.99
Save 5.00

Prices Good

April 9-14

14 Locations

To

Serve You

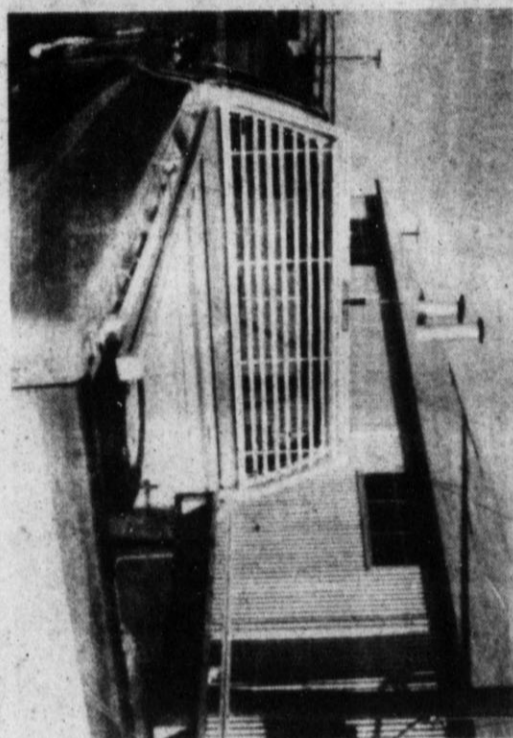
Sure Start
Battery
Charger



BE-10 features a full 10-amp
output and will recharge the aver-
age automotive battery in 3 to 6
hours.
Reg. 31.99...
SS-208 with boost is the finest
Home and Farm charger manu-
factured and offers a full 1000
watts, 100-amp boost for 50 sec-
onds of starting power. This
heavy duty model charges at a
20-amp rate for either 6 or 12-volt
batteries.
Reg. 73.50

\$26.99
Save 5.00
\$69.95

COOL SHADES

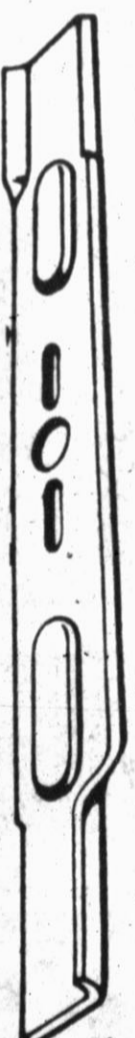


- Keeps the sun out
- Air Conditioner performs better
- Protects rear Glass
- Attractive Looking
- Keeps ice and frost off in winter

COOL SHADE fits...
68-79 Chevrolet & GMC
79-79 Ford Pickups
Dodge
Pickups

Reg. 62.95
\$52.95
Save 10.00

GEBO'S LAWN AND GARDEN SALE



LAWNMOWER REPLACEMENT BLADES

18" - 20" - 22" Universal

Reg. 2.33

Special **\$1.99**

Jackson Wheelbarrows

Jackson Pacer 1



Low-priced. Sturdy yet lightweight.
Seamless tray, 3 cu. ft. capacity,
rolled edge for rigidity. Attractive
tu-tone baked automotive finish.
Large 10x1.75 puncture-proof tire.
Oilbute bearings.
Reg. 17.69
Special **\$15.69**

JACKSON
CADET
78



Reg. 39.99

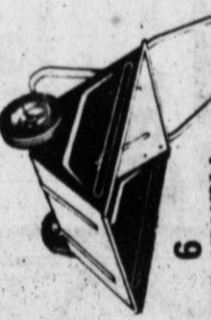
General-purpose wheelbarrow for
suburban homeowner, truck farmer,
landscaper, small contractor, lawn
and garden enthusiast and do-it-
yourselfer. Double-disc steel wheel
with 4,000-psi, 2-ply tubeless pneu-
matic tire. Self-lubricating bearings.
#842387
OR
#142387
Reg. 39.99
\$34.99
SAVE \$5.00

JACKSON
DELUXE CART II



Top quality cart. Strong steel body,
sturdy tubular steel handle. Pres-
sured steel legs. Attractive tu-tone
baked automotive finish. Large 8"
semi-pneumatic tires with tread.
cu. ft. capacity.
Reg. **\$20.98**

JACKSON
LAWN CART
Handi-Cart
9



Embowed body for added strength.
7" wheels are easy to roll.
Attractive tu-tone baked automotive
finish. Large 8" semi-pneumatic
tires with tread. 3 Cu. Ft. Capacity.
Reg. **\$17.99**

works as you walk
cultivates, mulches,
rakes, levels!

**RO-HO
GARDENER**

40 hoe points on 8 rotating blades
clean weeds from tops, break up
soil, condition ground surface.
4 long-tined shovels cultivate
deeply, dig out deep-rooted
weeds, prepare excellent
seedbed.
Scuffle knife levels
breaks up bigger
clods.
Close-Out Price
Limited Quantity
Reg. **\$19.95**
SAVE 10.00

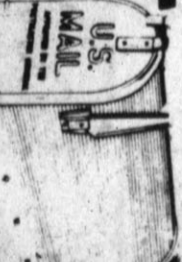
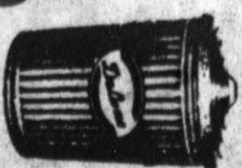


**GOLDENHARVEST
GARDEN SEEDER**
Seeding made fun,
easy and accurate.
Reg. 33.95
\$28.95



Lambert's over-the-axle
High Wheel Cultivator
A great new old idea in gardening!
Furrows, weeds, cuts roots, plows and forms hills
in tilled soil.
Over-the-axle high-wheel design minimizes effort,
takes load off handle, eliminates wobbling, tipping,
3 interchangeable attachments: five-tine weeder,
moldboard plow, reversible steel shovel.
Strong tubular steel handles with cross brace,
comfort grips!
Reg. 33.95
\$28.95

20 Gal. Aluminum
Garbage Cans
Reg. 6.50
\$5.99



Jacks Evans
Mail Boxes
No. 1 All Aluminum
Mail Box
Reg. 4.65
Special **\$4.29**
No. 2 All Aluminum
Mail Box
Reg. 13.42
Special **\$11.98**



**HOMELITE
Chain Saw**
Regular 169.95
\$159.95



**SUPER
CHAIN SAW**

ORTHO Liquid SEVIN

Reg. \$3.29
3.99 PINT

Reg. \$5.49
6.99 QUART

#01762 #01801

- Controls Japanese beetle, grassy moth larvae, bagworms — plus many other insects.



ORTHO SEVIN Garden Dust

4 LB.

Reg. \$2.98
\$1.45

#02410

- General purpose insecticide.
- Use on vegetables, tomatoes, strawberries, etc.
- Contains 5% SEVIN.




ORTHO MALATHION Insect Spray

Reg. \$3.99
\$2.88 PINT

#01641

- Controls wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables, ornamentals.




ORTHO DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

Reg. \$7.29
\$5.79

#01762

- Versatile insecticide protects roses and ornamentals from wide range of insect pests.
- Works fast.




ORTHO DIAZINON SOIL & TURF INSECT CONTROL

Reg. \$9.69
\$7.89 10 lb.

- Covers up to 5,000 sq. ft.
- Ready to use granules for use on lawns — kills crutch bugs, webworms and others.
- Vegetable Gardens — kills cutworms, root-worms, etc.
- Outside Home — kills ants, fleas, brown dog ticks, crickets, clover mites and other listed pests.

#02590



ORTHO TOMATO VEGETABLE-DUST

Controls many common insects and plant diseases.

Regular \$2.69
\$2.39 1 LB.

#03623



ORTHO WEED-B-GON Jet Weeder

Reg. \$2.39
\$1.99

#01040

- Jet stream for pinpoint control of broadleaf weeds such as dandelion, plantain, wild onion.



ORTHO WEED-B-GON Lawn Weed Killer

For Southern Lawns

Designed for warm season grasses.

Reg. \$5.69
\$3.88 QT.

#03861

Emul. Hibson-McKewey only




ORTHO LIQUID FENCE & GRASS EDGER

Reg. \$6.49
\$4.69 GAL.

#04342

- Applies in minutes — works in days — lasts for weeks.
- Ready to use — No mixing or fuss.
- Will not stain grass or pavement.
- Safe around trees, shrubs and ornamentals.
- Product which used as directed.



Prices Good April 9-14 To 14 Great Locations To Serve You!

ELECTRIC INSECT FOGGER AND GARDEN SPRAYER

Eliminates insects at the point of a garden. Produces powerful electric insect fog that penetrates through the air, the soil, the foliage, the grass, the weeds, the insects and the insects' eggs. Fog penetrates all spaces and crevices and stays there for hours. Controls over 100 species of insects, including the most common garden pests. Controls over 100 species of insects, including the most common garden pests. Controls over 100 species of insects, including the most common garden pests.

Reg. \$29.95
\$25.95 #958



ORTHO WEED-B-GON Bar

Regular \$7.69
\$5.99

#03810



FREE GEBO'S TRAC CENTER NO MOUNTING SPECIALS TRADE-IN

GEBO'S HOME OF THE FAMOUS DURALON TIRE



Our Finest Tire

AS LOW AS \$39.95

(BR 78-13 plus F.E.T.)



Here's a Radial Tire heavy rated lower than you might expect! This is an outstanding tire value. It provides fine radial performance and ruggedness plus gas savings that checked out as high as 8% in Texas Test 778-TT (stable, variable, over inflation, running flat, or damage due to collision). Upon the return of a tire that has failed, you will receive a credit toward the purchase of a new tire, based on the current selling price, prorated on the remaining tread depth, plus Federal Excise Tax.

Size	Catalog	SPECIAL	Excise Tax
BR78-13	MDVFW	39.95	1.98
DR78-14	MDVL4	42.95	2.27
ER78-14	MDVL6	44.50	2.38
FR78-14	MDVL8	45.95	2.55
GR78-14	MDVMA	49.95	2.65
HR78-14	MDVMC	52.50	2.95
GR78-15	MDVWV	50.95	2.73
HR78-15	MDVVY	52.95	2.96
JR78-15	MDVV2	55.50	3.14
LR78-15	MDVV4	56.95	3.30

All Tires Plus F.E.T.

SAVE AT GEBO'S

SAVE AT GEBO'S

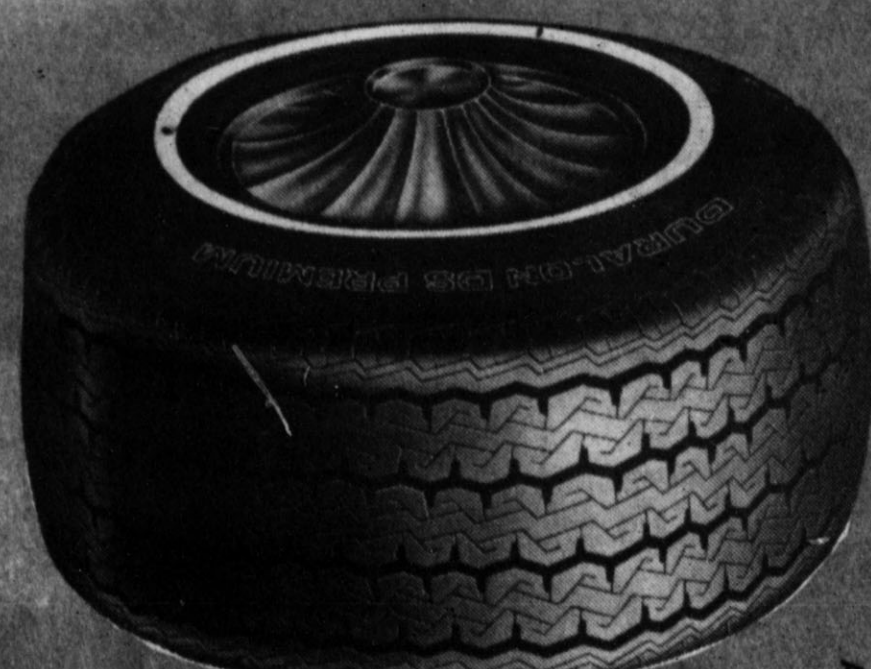
NO TRADE-IN FREE MOUNTING

ASK ABOUT OUR LIMITED ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

DS PREMIUM

\$24.95

4 PLY POLYESTER 13" TREAD COORD 32 OEPTM



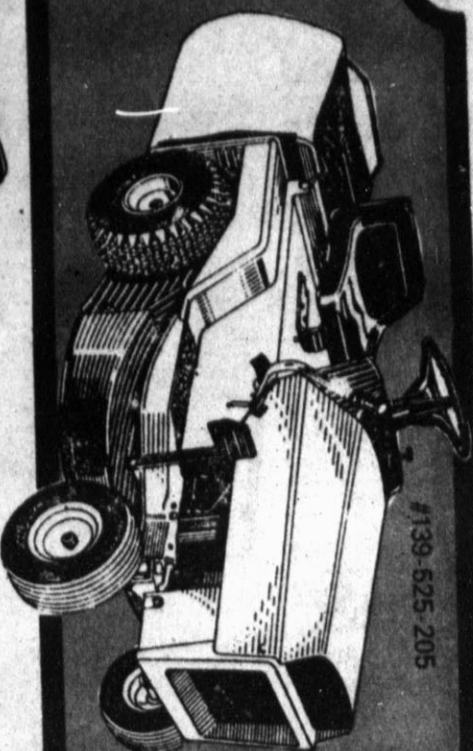
When we say "Premium," we mean it! Just because that is a beautiful boy doesn't mean it's a budget buy. No sir. It's premium. The industry-wide standards exist for premium. But we mean the best of everything from the tough boss built body to the thick polybutadiene tread.

Compare it — You'll Buy It!

SIZE	SALE PRICE	EX. TAX
A78-13	24.95	1.62
C78-13	26.60	1.88
C78-14	27.95	1.88
E78-14	28.95	2.10
F78-14	29.95	2.22
G78-14	31.79	2.38
H78-14	34.95	2.61
H78-15	24.95	2.61
I78-15	24.95	2.61
J78-15	23.95	1.70
K78-15	32.95	2.44
L78-15	34.95	2.66
M78-15	35.95	2.91
N78-15	36.95	2.96

GEBO'S HOME OF THE FAMOUS DURALON TIRE

ALL TIRES PLUS F.E.T. Premium is our designation, no industry standard exists for premium tires.



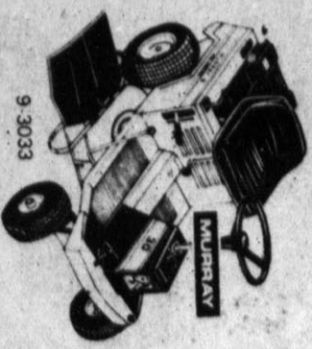
#139-625-205

**LAWN KING 26 / 8 HP
LAWN TRACTOR with rear bag**

Reg. 799.50

\$749.50
SAVE \$50.00

8 h.p., 4-cycle, Briggs & Stratton engine. Super torque muffler. Electric Key Ignition. Starter with 12 volt battery system and plug-in charger. Trims closely on both sides - 26" cutting deck is "hinged." Differential action with "power shifter" equalizer in sealed gear box. Equipped with tow plate for pull behind equipment. Automatic disc brakes. Bag easily removable for compact storage. Five Speed Transmission.



9-3033

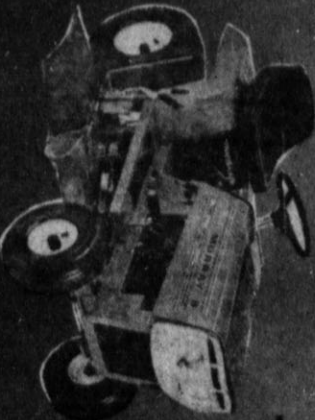
**MURRAY
30" Cut - 8 h.p.**

Headlight and Electric Start. Rear Brings and Stratton Engine. Convenient Height Adjustments. Easy On, and Easy Off Golf Cart Design. Maximum maneuverability.

Regular 629.00

\$579.00

OPTIONAL REAR BAG CATCHER for 9-3033 \$74.95



**TRACTOR MOWER
36"**

9-3666 36" cut with Synchron-Balanced 8-hp engine with Transaxle Electric start with air filter. Sealed beam head lights. Comfort-formed seat.

Regular 829.00

\$779.00

SAVE \$50.00



9-3667

**MURRAY
36" TRACTOR MOWER**

9-3667 - 36" cut with Synchron-Balanced 11-hp engine with Transaxle. Electric Start with alternator. Sealed beam head-lights. Comfort-formed seat.

Regular \$869.00

\$819.00

SAVE \$50.00

**K & S
1 1/2 h.p. Gasoline Trimmer Edger
Model TA-760**

Regular \$112.95

\$99.88

Gasoline-powered flex-line trimmer/edger. With Top ex Trim, automatic line feed - just a tap on the ground and unit automatically releases more line. Powerful 1 1/2 hp rear-mounted 2-cycle American-made 31 cc (1.9 cu in.) engine. Specially designed to power 4" diameter blades. ■ Finger tip Soli-Cast ignition ■ 60" overall length ■ Large line guard with automatic cutting ■ Unique in-line engine design allows cutting from left- or right-hand side ■ Extra light weight - only 6 lb. ■ 12 oz ■ Cuts sweeping 16" path



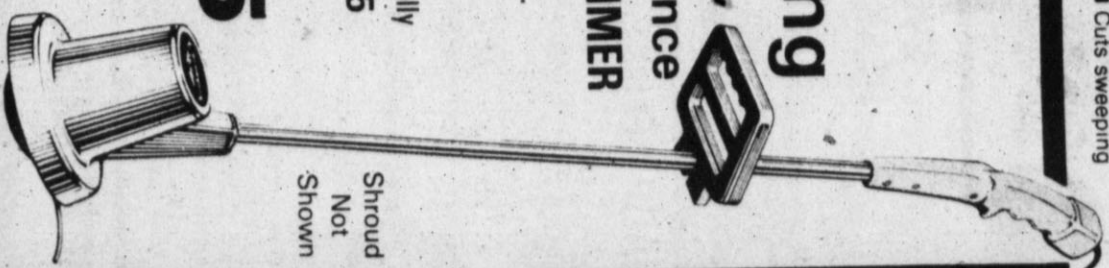
**Shear-King
Top Quality,
High Performance
NYLON CORD TRIMMER**

- Powerful, high torque 3/4 H.P.
- Permanent magnet motor
- Cleans a big 15" path
- Trims it own cord automatically

Regular 37.95

\$29.95

Model #5503 Deluxe



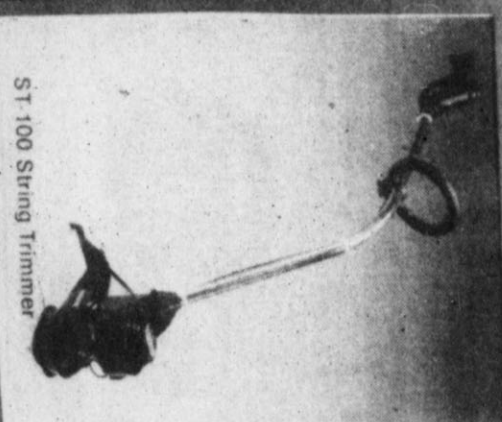
Shroud Not Shown

K & S MONOFILAMENT TRIMMER/EDGER

Powerful 1.2 horsepower motor. Special blade designed to cut grass, weeds, and weeds. Big 31" cut. Heavy duty monofilament nylon construction. No. 012 equipped with new self-feed line.

Reg. \$199.88
24.49

**NEW HOMELITE'S
GASOLINE POWERED
String Trimmer**



\$1100 String Trimmer

The most advanced gas model ever made. Years ahead of anything on the market, the \$1700 is loaded with innovative features. In comfort, quality and dependability - it's every inch a Homelite!

- Only 7 1/2 lbs. complete
- Homelite's own 1.3 hp. 26.2 cc. 2-cycle engine
- The fuel tank is in the handle
- Super quiet 3 chambered muffler
- Direct drive for better performance
- Factory tested and completely assembled
- Fine standing design
- Largest cutting path going - a full 20"
- Exclusive string advancing system.

Reg. 149.95

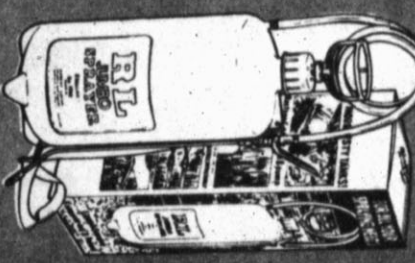
\$139.95

SAVE \$10.00

**R-T
ROOT-LOWELL**

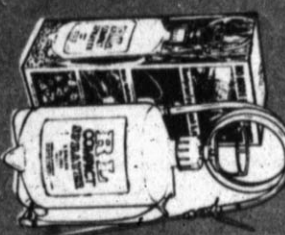
650's LAWN AND GARDEN SALE

Sprayer Tanks



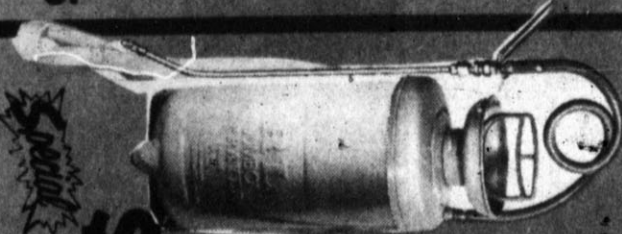
Poly Jumbo, full 3 gal. cap. easy pouring handle. 1/2" hose. 5 ft. hose. Easy fill. Easy empty. Easy to use.

Reg. 21.98
\$19.98



Poly Jumbo, full 2 gal. capacity. polyethylene pump. 5 ft. hose. Easy fill. Easy empty. Easy to use.

Reg. 19.49
\$17.95



Poly Jumbo, full 3 gal. capacity. polyethylene pump. 5 ft. hose. Easy fill. Easy empty. Easy to use.

Reg. \$23.49
\$21.49

3 Gal. Heavy Duty Funnell Top SPRAYER

**HARVEST KING
SPRAYERS
by Chapin**

1-1/2 Gallon Funnell Top METAL SPRAYER

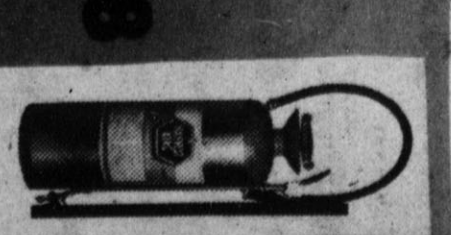
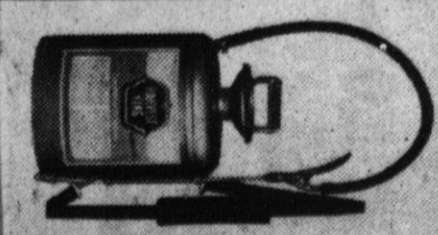
Reg. 14.59
\$13.59

2-1/2 Gallon Funnell Top METAL SPRAYER #133-08

\$16.98

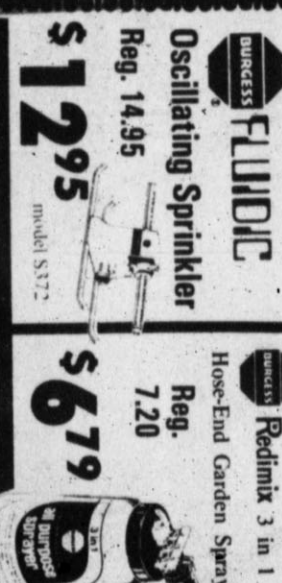
3-1/3 Gallon Funnell Top METAL SPRAYER #135-08

Reg. 16.25
\$13.98



Reg. 12.98
\$11.98

Tree Sprayer Model 216
Protect Valuable Trees & Shrubs
Spray up to 35' high



Reg. 7.20
\$6.79

Hose-End Garden Sprayer
Redimix 3 in 1



Reg. 11.59
\$9.97

Instant return prevents puddling, gives even wetting on fragile new lawns, any lawn. Hundreds of settings let you water narrow lawns, or full 3,500 sq. foot lawns. Unique design eliminates gears and linkages that hang up. So dependable you get a lifetime guarantee.

Reg. 3.49
\$2.99

15 Gallon LAWN SPRAYER



ACME LIQUID SEVIN DUST SPRAY
Eradicates grasshopper, crickets, beetles, caterpillars, and other insects. Kills on contact. Easy to use with pump sprayer.

Reg. 2.95
\$2.49

Quart Reg. 5.25
\$4.59



ACME MALATHION 50% SPRAY
Controls wide range of insects, including grasshoppers, crickets, beetles, caterpillars, and other insects. Excellent fly and mosquito control.

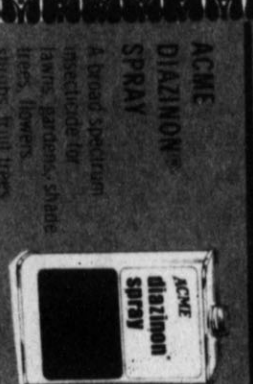
Reg. 3.94
\$3.49

Reg. 8.95
\$7.75



Give weeds an inch and they'll take your yard.

Stop Bugs NOW!



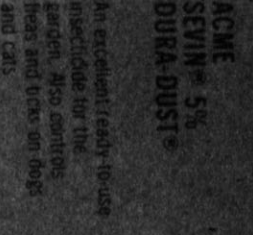
ACME DIAZINON SPRAY
A broad spectrum insecticide for use on lawns, gardens, shrubs, fruit trees and vegetables. Controls nuisance pests, such as the house fly.

Reg. 5.25
\$4.79



ACME WEED-NO-MORE SPOT WEEDER
A reach-to-use Herbicide formulation available in a quality trigger spray gun. No mixing or measuring. Easy for spot treatment of weeds in the lawn.

Reg. 3.22
\$2.89



ACME SEVIN 5% DUST
An excellent leaf-to-leaf insecticide for the garden. Also controls flies and ticks on dogs and cats. Available in new economical outer container.

Reg. 2.98
\$2.49



ACME SOUTHERN WEED-NO-MORE
A special Trimec Turf Herbicide formula for control of hard-to-kill broadleaf weeds in 2, 4-D sensitive grasses such as St. Augustine, Bermuda and Centipede.

Reg. 3.75
\$3.29



ACME VEGETATION KILLER
Kills trees, shrubs, and weeds. Kills on contact. Kills on contact. Kills on contact. Kills on contact.

Reg. 8.75
\$8.75

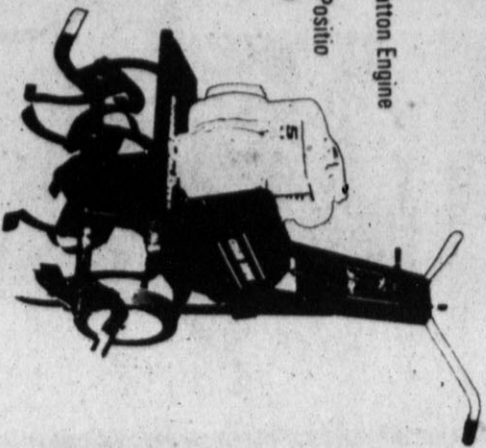
HURRY! Limited Quantities On Tillers.
Prices Subject To Stock On Hand.

CHAIN DRIVEN TILLERS

Magna

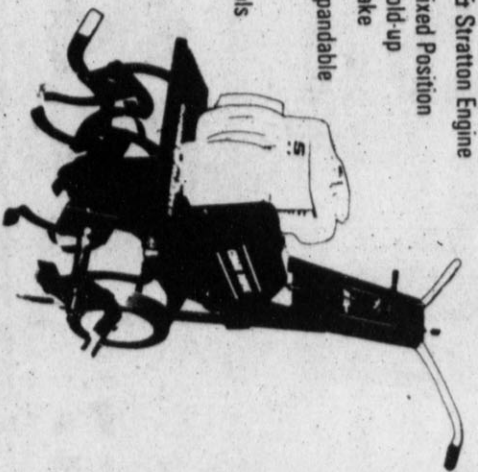
• With Reverse

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Swinging or Fixed Position Stabilizer w/fold-up Adjustable Stake
- Tines: 14" Expandable 26" to 28"
- Handy Controls for easy of operation



C28C5
Reg. 269.95
\$219.95
Save \$50.00

- 5 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine
- Swinging or Fixed Position Stabilizer w/fold-up Adjustable Stake
- Tines: 14" Expandable 26" to 28"
- Handy Controls For Ease Of Operation



C28R5
Reg. 289.95
\$239.95
Save \$50.00

Magna Horizontal Tiller

2 Speed with Reverse.

- 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engine.
- Tines: 13" Reversible expandable 26"-28"
- Swinging or Fixed position stabilizer w/fold-up adjust. stake.
- Heavy const. chassis and transmission.
- Handy controls for ease of operation



Reg. 279.95

S 2885
\$229.95
Save \$50.00

Skodco Bow Saw
#3914
Reg. 3.89
\$3.29

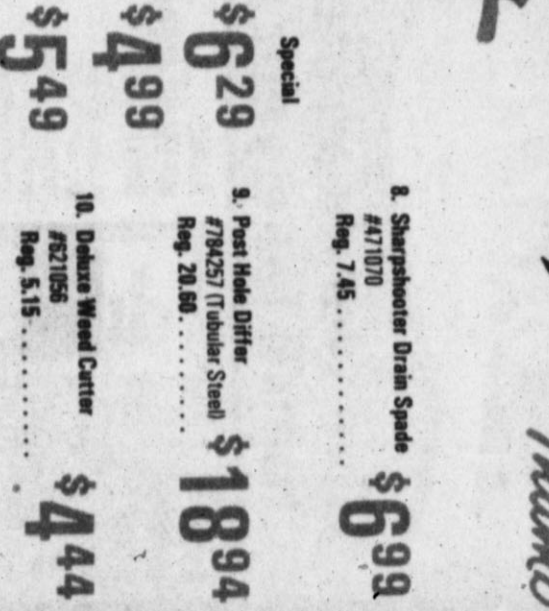
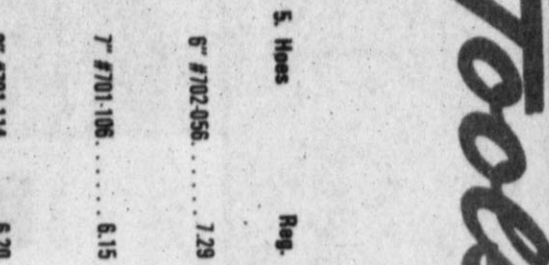
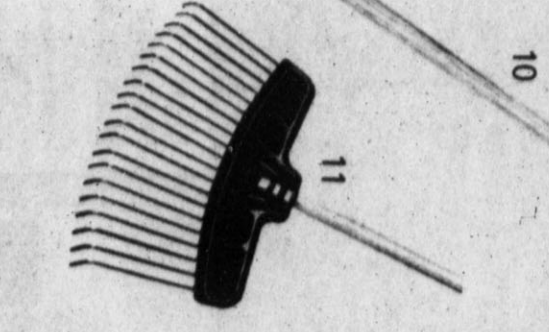
An outstanding hobby and camping saw. Round tubular frame, tension device are finished in baked-on enamel.



GARDEN TOOLS

Check Gebos For All Your Hand Tool Needs

Green Thumb



EMSCO
Reg. 4.25
\$3.49

Unique, featuring a "Saberlike" shaped blade in cases both with high carbon heat treated spring steel. 54 hardwood handle.

5. Hoes
#7102-266... 7.29
#7101-108... 6.15
#7101-114... 6.20

6. Garden Spading Fork
#71105A
Reg. 5.89 Special
\$4.99

8. Post Hole Digger
#719K257 (Tubular Steel)
Reg. 28.00
\$18.94

1. Yard & Garden Round Bow Rake
14 teeth.
#F31-878
Reg. 5.49 Special
\$3.99

2. Curved Irrigation Shovel
#A01-228
Reg. 12.88
\$11.98

3. Nurseryman's Hoe
#71-268
Reg. 5.29 Special
\$5.49

7. Escape 18" Plastic Leaf Rake
#A51-981
Reg. 5.85 Special
\$3.99

4. Long Handle Rd. Point Shovel
#A51-981
Reg. 5.85 Special
\$3.99

6. Garden Spading Fork
#71105A
Reg. 5.89 Special
\$4.99

8. Post Hole Digger
#719K257 (Tubular Steel)
Reg. 28.00
\$18.94

10. Deluxe Wood Center
#F2105A
Reg. 5.15
\$4.44

11. Yard & Garden Leaf Rake
20 tines, 18-1/2" head.
#F17-444
Reg. 2.25 Special
\$1.69

GEBO'S LAWN AND GARDEN SALE

EVERSHARP 20" MOWER

Reg. 91.95
\$85.95

EVERSHARP IMPERIAL 21" SELF PROPELLED

Reg. 208.95
\$184.95

EVERSHARP 22" MOWER

Reg. 98.95
\$89.95

EVERSHARP IMPERIAL REAR BAGGER 20" MOWER

Reg. 159.95
\$159.95
SAVE 10.00

EVERSHARP DELUXE 22" MOWER

Reg. 112.95
\$104.95

EVERSHARP IMPERIAL 20" REAR BAGGER

Reg. 209.95
\$189.95
SAVE 20.00

EVERSHARP DELUXE 22" MOWER POWER PROPELLED

Reg. 169.95
\$149.95
SAVE 20.00

EVERSHARP 22" POWER PROPELLED REAR BAGGER

Reg. 267.95
\$245.95
SAVE 22.00



Drive Grip Clutch on Handle.

Model No. 129-350-205

Model No. 129-262-205

Model No. 129-290-205

Model No. 119-330-205
rear bagger
20" Cut / 3-1/2 h.p.

129-335-205

Model No. 119-122-205

Model No. 119-122-205

Model No. 119-120-205

119-060-205

Model No. 129-262-205

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

full color
fun for
everyone

SUNDAY, APRIL 8, 1979

COMICS

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by Schulz

MY HISTORY THEME

I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL WEEK TO GET IT BACK

D MINUS ?!

AARGH!!

I WORKED LIKE A DOG, AND ALL I GOT WAS A D MINUS!

IT'S NOT FAIR!

D MINUS!

IT'S NOT FAIR!

IT'S JUST NOT FAIR!

WHY TAKE IT OUT ON ME? I'M ONLY A PIECE OF PAPER

beeb
teley
by mort walker

THAT'S A STING RAG, SIR

OH

WHAT'S A STING RAG?

LOAD

THAT'S FUNNY, IT DIDN'T FIRE

I DON'T THINK THE FLARE WENT ALL THE WAY DOWN THE TUBE

HERE, I'LL JAM IT DOWN WITH THIS BROOM

FOOM!

THEY NEVER TELL ME ANYMORE WHEN THEY DEVELOP A NEW WEAPON

BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

...SO RING OUT, RING OUT, YOU WILD BELLS, BE STILL MY RACING HEART, FAIR MAID, BUT ONE MORE SAUCY KISS, I FEAR THAT WE MUST PART.

BRAVO! BRAVO!

WHEN MAY WE EXPECT A COLLECTION OF YOUR POEMS TO BE PUBLISHED?

AH, DEAR LADY, POSSIBLY POSTHUMOUSLY.

OH, MARY...

...IT CAN'T BE SOON ENOUGH!

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T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Art Sansom 4-8

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

CARNIVAL

© 1979 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Dick Tunmer 4-8

"THE CROP OF INTERNS GETS WORSE EVERY YEAR. NOW THEY'RE ALL GETTING MARRIED IN MEDICAL SCHOOL!"

"IT SAYS 'TO ERR IS HUMAN...DON'T BLAME ME!'"

"OUR NEXT POETRY READING SHOULD BE IN THE EVENING SO WE CAN BRING OUR HUSBANDS. I FEEL THEY HAVE IT COMING!"

"HOW ABOUT YOU, DAD, WHAT'S YOUR MAIDEN NAME?"

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

"I WON THE COIN TOSS, WHICH MEANS YOU WEAR THE DRESS!"

"WHAT A REVOLTING DEVELOPMENT!"

"THIS RUSE IS NECESSARY BECAUSE WE ONLY HAVE ENOUGH MONEY FOR ONE TICKET!"

"WHAT ELSE IS NEW?"

"IF MY IDOL 'SCREW-BALL' SCANLON WASN'T PITCHIN', I WOULDN'T DO THIS!"

BASEBALL TODAY - LADIES DAY - LADIES ADMITTED FREE!

"ONE!"

"MUMBLE...GRUMBLE..."

"CAREFUL, GRANNY, YOU'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS YOU WERE!"

"LAY OFF, YA CLUCK!"

"I HOPE YOU ENJOY THE GAME...YOU REMIND ME OF MY OWN GRANDMOTHER!"

"AW, SHADDUP!"

"LITTLE OLD LADIES JUST AREN'T AS SWEET AS THEY USED TO BE!"

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

Our Story: "SO!" GROWLS EDWIN, "YOU EXPECT ME TO BECOME A FELLOW OF THE ROUND TABLE! YET YOU NEVER LEFT YOUR CHAIR BY THE FIRE TO TEACH ME THE CRAFT OF A KNIGHT! EVEN THE PAGE BOYS HAVE BETTER MANNERS THAN I!"



FROM THE BALCONY THEY LOOK DOWN ON THE HALL OF JUSTICE. "LOOK, FATHER, A QUEST IS BEING CALLED...."



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".... AND SIR SAWAIN ACCEPTS THE CHALLENGE! OH! FATHER, IF I WERE SOME BRAVE KNIGHT'S SQUIRE I, TOO, MIGHT GO ON A QUEST AND HAVE A CHANCE TO PROVE MY VALOR!"

NEXT WEEK - Rivals

4-8

FRANK AND JOE



JOHNNY WONDER

A BOOK REPORT "ALICE'S ADVENTURE IN WONDERLAND" PUT THE QUEEN OF HEARTS' WORDS IN THEIR RIGHT ORDER.

THEIR OFF HEADS WITH!

WHO VANISHED, LEAVING ONLY HIS GRIN?

M' I EATL!

UNSCRAMBLE THE LETTERS TO SEE WHAT THE WHITE RABBIT SAID.

D I F T I J S F

D B U

OVER EACH LETTER WRITE THE LETTER THAT APPEARS BEFORE IT IN THE ALPHABET.

by Dick Rogers

IS ALICE GROWING SMALLER AS SHE NEARS THE DOOR TO WONDERLAND?

A. B.

QUEEN OF HEARTS... OFF WITH THEIR HEADS! GRIN! CHESHIRE CAT! RABBIT! I'M LATE! ALICE... IS SMALLER FIGURE B."

DID YOU KNOW...

BUBBLE GUM WAS FIRST NAMED BLIBBER-BLUBBER BY ITS MAKER, FRANK FLEER.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

JAY MC DOWELL OF BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. ASKS:

"WHY DOES A FIRE SMOKE?"

WHEN A LOG IN A FIREPLACE BURNS, SOME OF THE BURNING WOOD IS CHANGED INTO INVISIBLE GASES. THE HOT GASES GO UP THE CHIMNEY AND DRIFT AWAY IN THE AIR. USUALLY, MANY TINY BITS OF ASH AND SOOT ARE CARRIED AWAY IN THE RISING CLOUD OF GASES. THE SOOT AND ASH COLOR THE GASES GRAY AND MAKE THEM VISIBLE AS SMOKE.

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PRIZE WINNERS: KARIN DAHL, ROBERT CRISS, MINDY TAYLOR, SCOTT SHUFELT, BROWNS MILLS, NJ. WINTER HAVEN, FL. ED'IS, FL. ROCKY MOUNT, NC.

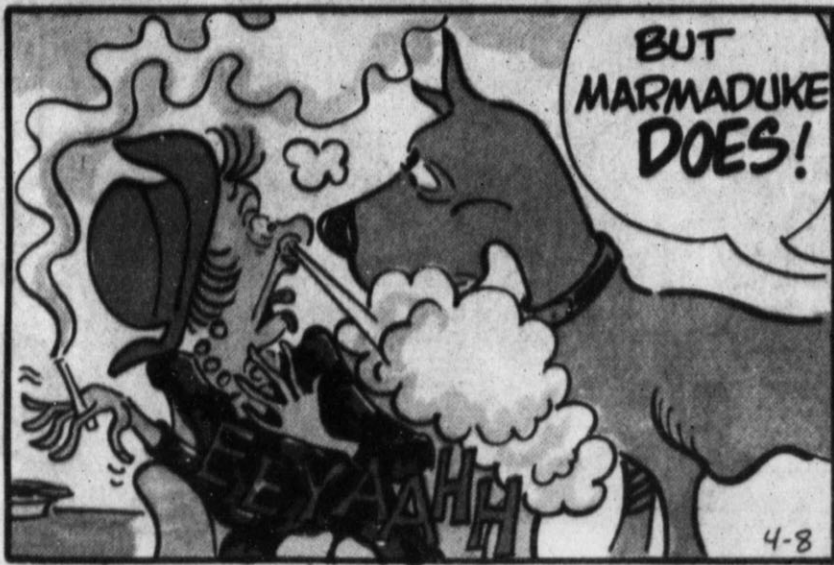
BOYS AND GIRLS Win one of these valuable prizes for the question answered here each week.

WOOD MANAC 1-800-255-1979

Send your age and question to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this newspaper) P.O. Box 1335 (SUNDY) Santa Cruz, Ca. 95061

MARMADUKE

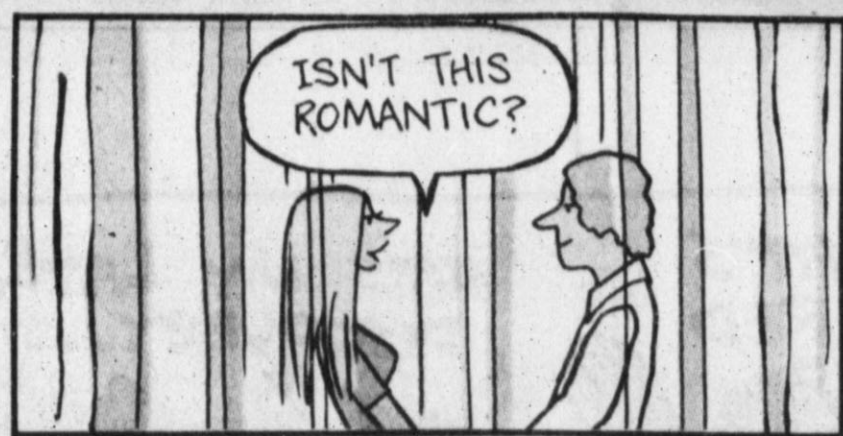
by Brad Anderson



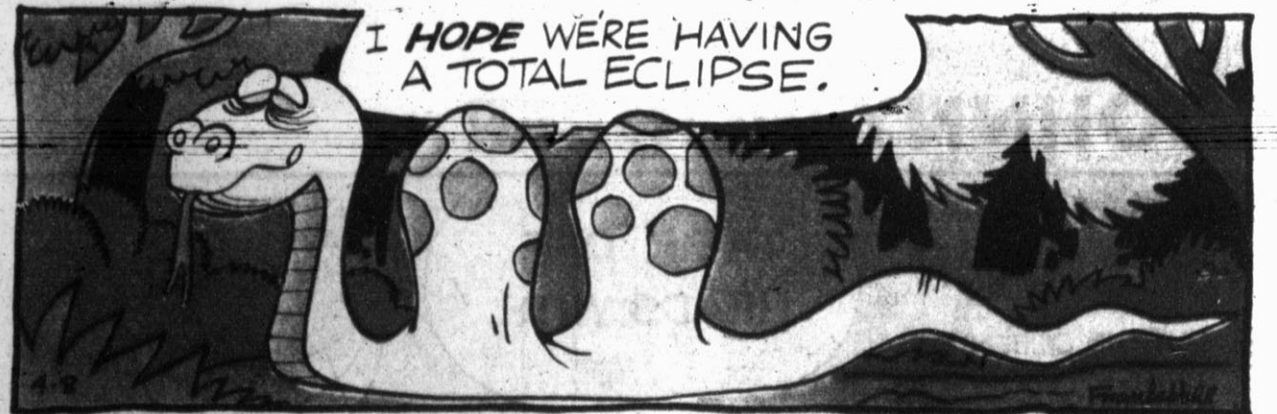
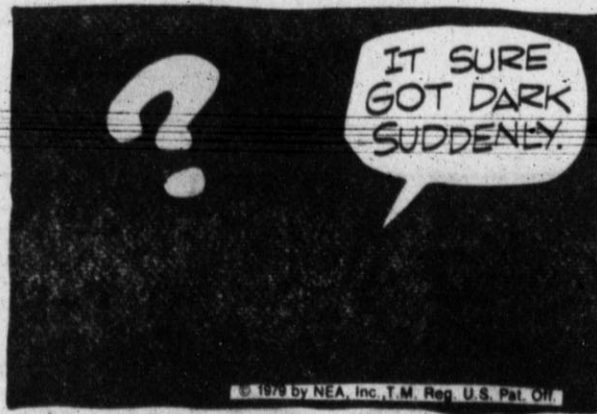
DOG GONE FONY

Palpie, a schmooble (schmouzer-poodle) owned by GRETCHEN IRMIGER in Indianapolis, Ind. has her own wardrobe, key to the house, and can carry her own packages home from the store!

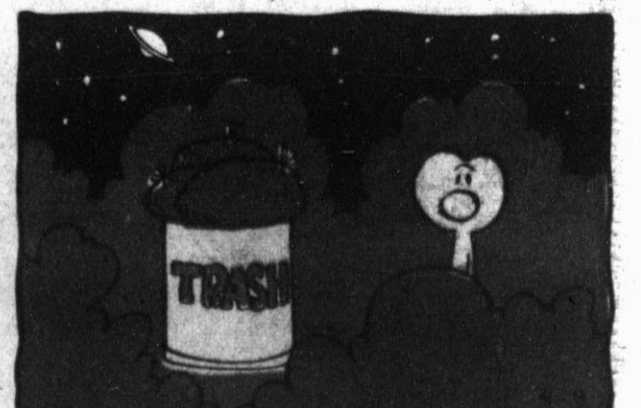
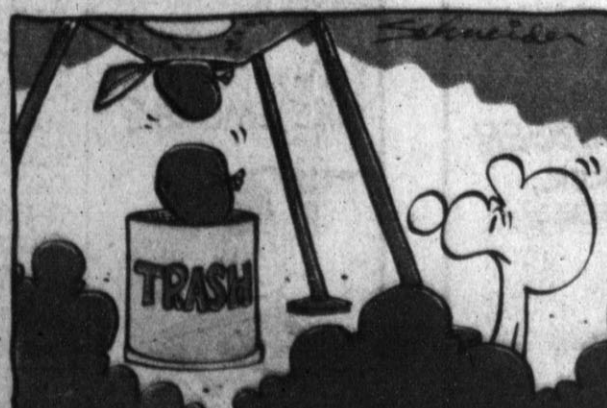
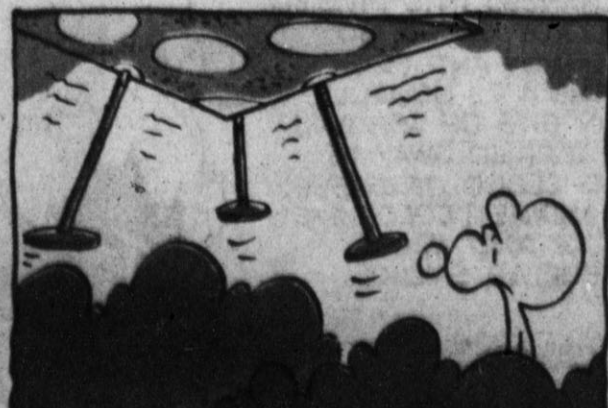
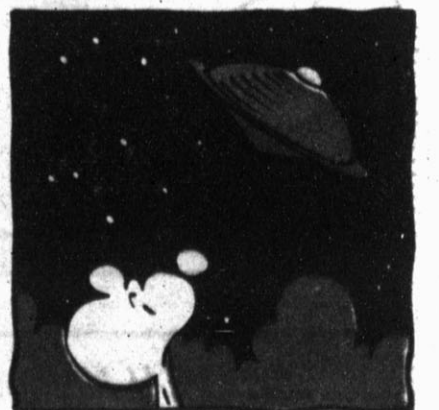
DITTO'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS



EEK & MEER
by Howie Schneider



PATTERNS

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

Slim Lines

Neatly nipped in at the waistline with side belts, this zip-front princess-lined dress is a slimming style. No. 8171 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 8 to 18. Size 12, 32 1/2 bust, 3 yards of 45-inch.

8171
8-18

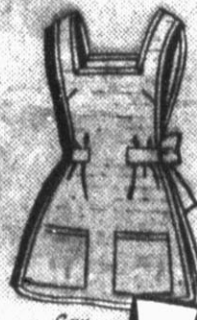


6 mos.-3 yrs.

8232

So Dainty

A dainty set for a youngster. No. 8232 with Photo-Guide is in sizes 6 mos. to 3 yrs. Size 1 1/2 dress, 1 1/2 yards 45-inch; slip, 1/4 yard; panties, 1/4 yard.



Seamless
SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Slip-On Apron

Trimmed with bias binding, this sew-simple apron is easy to slip on. Make extras for gifts. No. 8395 with Photo-Guide is in sizes small, medium or large. Medium (12-14), 2 1/4 yards 35-inch.



8395

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TO ORDER Send \$1 each plus 25c for postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY—My Mom saves those canisters that potato chips come in, and covers them with colorful, adhesive-backed paper. When going on a picnic, they're great to use for holding silverware. When vacationing, we use them to hold toothbrushes and toothpaste. Each of us has one, easily identified because Mom uses a different pattern of paper for each tube.—J.K. © 1978 by NEA, Inc.



DEAR POLLY—Warm water put in an empty hair spray bottle works great for dampening clothes that have to be ironed.—E.L.M.

Send your helpful hints to Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—When our family goes on trips, my mother puts her rings, necklaces and chain bracelets in plastic pill bottles, and there is little chance of anything being lost.—AMY.



DEAR POLLY—I needed to replace my dishwashing mop that had foam strips on the end. After running around the stores with no success, I finally covered my old one with one of those handy disposable dishcloths and then encased that in nylon net. Now I can scrub as well as wash dishes in warmer water.—NANCY.

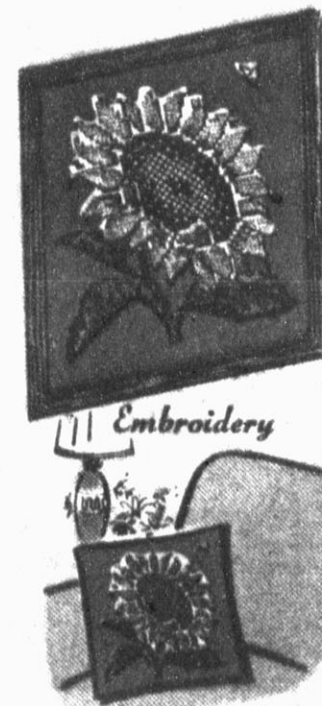
DEAR POLLY—When a cake sticks to the pan, I cut a strip of thin cardboard (like the kind that comes in hosiery or shirt packages), and use it to slide under the cake to loosen it. This works even when the center of the cake sticks, as the cardboard can be cut as long as needed. Such a strip is also good for removing cookies from a pan.—DONNA.

DEAR POLLY—There was a grease spot on my living room carpet and I was afraid spot remover would affect the color, so I sprayed hair spray on it, left it on a minute or two and then rubbed it with a terry cloth quite vigorously. The spot came out.—RITA.

POLLY'S NOTE: There are so many carpet materials, test this on an inconspicuous bit of carpeting first.

DEAR POLLY—I buy 2 and three-fourths-yard-long pieces of clear plastic to have on hand to cover my velvet sofa and chairs when my small grandchildren come to visit, and things are more comfortable for all of us.—EDNA.

DEAR POLLY—To keep a stalk of celery really crisp and fresh for a long time, I place it in a long bread wrapper that covers the stalk completely and close tightly with a wire twist.—INEZ.



Embroidery

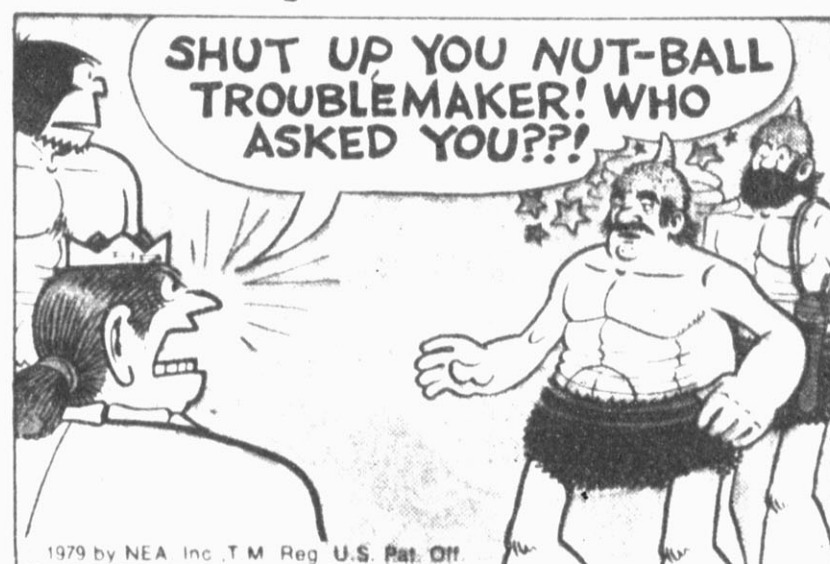
14 INCHES 2335

The Sunflower

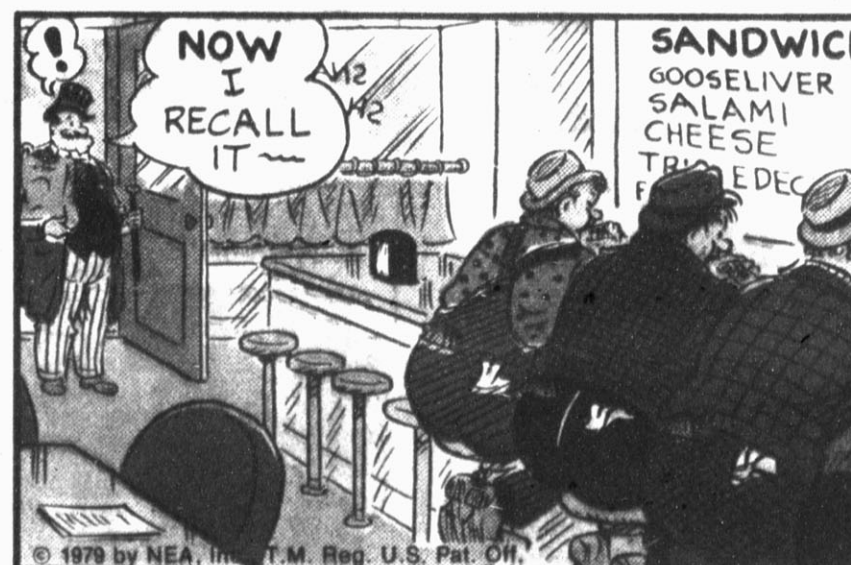
Bright yellow and vivid green combine to make this cross-stitch sunflower design—perfect for panel or pillow-top. No. 2335 has hot-iron transfer, color chart.

TO ORDER—Send \$1 plus postage and handling with name, address, pattern number and size to PATTERNS (name of paper), P.O. Box 4989, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

ALLEY OOP



HOOPLE



by Carroll & McCormick

BLONDIE
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

LET'S GO ASK TURLEY

RIGHT

HEY STU... THEY'RE GETTING UP A CARD GAME IN HOOTEN'S GARAGE

CAN YOU PLAY WITH US?

GEE, I DON'T KNOW... PROMISED MY WIFE I'D TAKE HER TO THE MOVIES

YOU GUYS WAIT RIGHT HERE... I'LL GO IN AND ASK HER

WHAT COULD BE TAKING HIM SO LONG?

I CAN'T IMAGINE

CRASH

BAM WHAM CRASH

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4-8

CLACK

WHAP

SLAM

CLICK

WELL, ANYWAY I'LL BE ABLE TO PLAY CARDS TONIGHT!

© YOUNG & RAYMOND

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY
by FRED LASSWELL

WHAT DID UNK SNUFFY TROT OFF TO THIS TIME O' NIGHT, AUNT LOWEEZY?

UH...

HE'S GONNA PICK UP SOMETHING FOR SUPPER, HONEY POT

SQUEEEEAAL

HESH UP, YE CURLY-TAIL VARMINT!!

SQUEAL SQUEAL SQUEAL

SQUEEEEAAL

HALT, SNUFFY!!

HOW COME SHERIFF TROT TO KETCH YE PAW?

A DROBURN VARMINT SQUEALED ON ME!

nancy
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I FEEL LIKE HAVING A LITTLE SNACK

OH BOY A BOX OF CRACKERS

AUNT FRITZI MAY I HAVE A CRACKER?

NO IT WILL SPOIL YOUR DINNER

MAY I HAVE THE CRUMBS FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE BOX?

JUST THE CRUMBS

Dennis Menace
by Hank Ketcham
Fly Away Home

LOOK... THE ANTS ARE MOVIN' THEIR EGGS, DENNIS.

ANTS ARE SMART, JOEY.

THEY KNOW IT'S GONNA RAIN.

THE GUY ON TV WAGN'T SURE THIS MORNING.

MAYBE HE'S GOT DUMB ANTS.

LADYBUG, LADYBUG, FLY AWAY HOME.

LOOK AT HER GO!

I HOPE I DIDN'T SCARE HER.

THEY OUGHTA BE USED TO IT BY NOW.

I WONDER IF THAT WOULD WORK WITH PEOPLE.

LET'S FIND OUT.

HI, MARGARET. I'M S'PRISED YOU'D GO AWAY AND LEAVE BETSY ANN ALL ALONE.

BETSY ANN? YOU MEAN MY DOLL?

YEAH... AREN'T YOU AFRAID THE DOLL BURGLAR WILL GET HER?

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

LOTS OF DOLLS HAVE BEEN DISAPPEARIN' IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD.

MY SISTE R CAN'T FIND HER ANYWHERE.

BUT I GUESS YOU'RE NOT WORRIED HUH?

I'M SURE I SAW BETSY ANN THIS MORNING!

THAT'S SCARY.

NATURE IS A WONDERFUL THING, JOEY.